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NEWS DIGEST

☐ Florida

Challenger remembered

CAPE CANAVERAL - The sickening, heartrending sight of the shuttle Challenger disintegrating 8.9 miles above the Atlantic Ocean five years ago Monday remains fresh in the minds of many as the space agency struggles toward an uncertain future.

See Page 3A

■ Nation

Baltic concern continues

WASHINGTON - Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander A. Besomertnykh headed into talks Saturday with Bush administration leaders shadowed by a troublesome rift over Soviet tactics in the rebellious Baltic Republics. See Page 6A

☐ Local

Abused pup saved

SANFORD - Alf was barely four weeks old when the Seminole County Humane Society received a phone call about an abandoned box of puppies. The box was filled with styrofoam peanuts, the only thing the pupples had been eating for days. See Page 53

■ Sports

Lions wear SAC crown

LAKE MARY — A year after finishing second by a haif point, the Oviedo Lions claimed the Seminole Athletic Conference wrestling championship Saturday at Lake Mary High School. In the process, the Lions ended Lake Mary's neven-year reign as SAC champions. See Page 18

Fire does \$10,000 in damage

SANFORD - An apparently accidentallytingue bines; in a law office downtown Friday afternoon resulted in about \$10,000 in damage. Sanford fire officials said Saturday.

Officials have not determined the cause of the fire, but found nothing suspicious following an

A passerby noticed smoke coming from the offices of Gordon V. Frederick and Associates, 116 N. Park Ave., at about 4:40 p.m., fire reports e time ilrengniers arrived, the lire had spread from the first to the second floor, said fire battalion chief Mike Hoenig. The building was unoccupied at the time, officials

Hardy trial set for Monday

SANFORD - Longwood Mayor Hank Hardy will face trial on drunk driving charges Monday in Seminole County court.

Hardy, who was arrested on DUI charges Oct. 3, is scheduled to go before Judge Wallace Hall Monday at 8 a.m. at the Seminole County courthouse in Sanford.

I-4 lanes close again tonight

LAKE MARY - The right lane of westbound traffic and the right lane of eastbound traffic at the Interstate-4 Interchange in Lake Mary will be closed to traffic tonight beginning at 11 p.m. The lanes will open at 6 a.m. tomorrow.

Barrier walls are being placed at the interchange in preparation for construction to replace the Lake Mary Boulevard overpass.

CIA to install new officers

LAKE MARY - The Community Improvement Association will install new officers and its board of directors Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the CIA building, 260 N. Country Club Road, Lake

Judge Alan Dickey will swear in the officers before speaking to the group about the court

From staff reports

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Cloudy and warmer



Partly sunny and warmer with a 40 percent chance of showers. High in the lower to mid 70s. Wind south 15 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Recycling effort query

Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD - Just because you civic-mindedly toss your plastic and glass bottles, aluminum cans and other recyclable materials in bins to be taken away by the city, there's no guarantee those items won't find their way to the county dump.

That is exactly what happened to

three truckloads of materials separated by Longwood and Cviedo residents earlier this month.

County officials confirmed that on Jan. 19, two trucks operated by Industrial Waste Service unloaded two recycling trucks full of materials collected from Oviedo households at the county dump near Geneva.

According to a shocked witness.

ered them with dirt.

And a county recycling official reports one more IWS truckload of recyclable materials collected in Longwood was taken to the dump

"We were shocked," said Sally Neider, property manager of the Citrus Council Girl Scouts in Winter

county crews hurriedly pushed the Park. "We stood there with our materials into the dump and cov- mouths open. We just couldn't mouths open. We just couldn't believe it.'

As a result of inquiries by the Sanford Herald, county officials have notified all garbage haulers in the county recycling trucks would be refused entrance to the county

"It's kind of sickening, isn't it?," ☐See Recycling, Page 5A

We are at war: Day 10

More stories, see Page 2A

'Bomb Saddam' attacks attract line of bombers

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - The bombs fell, one after another inching closer to the target.

All the while, Saddam Hussein remained stone-faced and unmoved.

How games do imitate real life.

The bomb attacks — which amounted to a bombardment of a Saddam Husseln dummy with paper bags of sand and flour — were part of Aviation Training Associates' "Bomb Saddam" helicopter rides. The rides, held in a field off State Road 46 one mile west of County Road 415, will continue today from 8 a.m. to 5

Proceeds from the helicopter rides will go to Sanford's Operation Desert Storm Support Group, a network of about 110 families and ☐See Bombers, Page 2A



Local "bombers" aimed at Saddam's effigy.

Idyliwiide Elementary School fourth-graders Shameka Parker (I), 11, and Julie Garner, 10, tie

yellow ribbons around the Sanford school's fence to show support for U.S. troops.

Allies fighting 'black tide'

Associated Press Writer

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia - Qn the gulf's newest was front, the U.S.-led allies searched for a way Saturday to halt the colossal "black tide" drifting toward Saudi water plants. Some of the oil spill was ablaze, but a military spokesman said, "A solution is close."

High above, in sunny skies, allied bombers kept up a furious bombardment of Iraqi positions in Kuwait and southern iraq, described by returning pilots as a devastated landscape of shattered bridges and fires beyond number.

The U.S. command said Desert Storm aircraft shot down three fraqi warplanes in the latest

The Pentagon also said about two dozen fragi planes recently flew to neighboring Iran. They apparently were seeking refuge - either from American air attack or from Saddam Hussein's government.

In Iraq, CNN correspondent Peter Arnett was taken to the Muslim holy city of Najaf, where he

saw bomb craters and more than a dozen houses flattened by what Iraqi authorities said were air raids. Arnett, one of the last Western correspondents in Iraq, was told at least 20 people had been killed.

The U.S. military says it is targeting strictly military and other strategic sites, although it acknowledges that civilians might be unintended victims. Later Saturday, the Pentagon specifically denied it had targeted any religious sites.

Along the northern front lines, Iraqi forces and troops of the U.S.-led coalition exchanged harassing fire.

Marines unloaded their heaviest barrage yet on forward Iraqi positions, from a battalion of 155mm howitzers, and the Iraqis fired off short-range missiles that fell harmiessly in the desert, allied officers reported.

But it looked more and more like a ground offensive to drive the Iraqia from Kuwait will be on hold until well into February. For one thing, American armored forces are at least two weeks

'A baseball bat to the gut'

Woman wrestles with worst fears EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of three

parts on breast cancer and one woman's

DY LACY D Herald People Editor

SANFORD - Renee Keith has everything. At 38, she is young and beautiful. She has a loving husband and family. She owns her own business and lives in a comfortable home

It's possible she also has breast cancer. Keith, an advocate of breast selfexamination and yearly mammograms, said she found a lump about two weeks ago. "I felt a difference in my breast." she

Even though there is no history of cancer in her family. Keith reacted immediately by calling her physician, Dr. Russell Shaw.

Keith said Shaw reassured her the odds
were in her favor. She had reacted immedi-

ately when she discovered the lump. Her Breast cancer risk

up, group reports

By MALOOLM RYTTER AP Science Writer

NEW YORK — Rising breast-cancer rates and longer lifespans mean that one in nine American women will develop the disease — 175,000 new cases and 44,500 deaths this

year, the American Cancer Society says.
"Every American woman should consider herself at risk." Dr. Clark Heath, the society's vice president for epidemiology and statistics. □Goo Rick, Page SA

Renee Keith found a lump in her breast.

DIAGNOSIS: BREAST CANCER 250

from full strength. □See Allies, Page SA Some pitstops made while cruising down

This week let's take a trip down memory lane. But first let's pass on a couple of corrections.

city's Memory Lane

I've been told that the Ludwig brothers we wrote about a few weeks ago were not Bill and Joe but Bill and John. I was a much younger man way back when and I called each of them 'mister."

Next, recently we mentioned a former produce broker in Sanford, Julius Dingfelder. He and his wife, Gertrude, had two children, Simon and Margaret. We told you that Simon became a New York City physician. He didn't. We got Simon confused with another Sanford product — Sherwood Jacobsen. Simon, we understand, is a produce broker in the Tampa-St. Petersburg area. Jacobsen is the New York City neuro-surgeon.

I'm sort of glad I made that mistake because it resulted in obtaining a clear "picture" of the Jacobsen's. First, there were three Jacobsen brothers - Manuel, Herman and Arthur who was called "Abe." Manuel owned and operated Jacobsen's Department Store on East Pirst Street for many, many years. He was the father of Sherwood

and Arlene, a daughter. Arlene, a retired Seminole and Lake Mary High history

JULIAN

STENSTROM

teacher. and her husband

Charlie Tetenbaum, operate a ladies' shop on East First called Charlene's.

Meanwhile, Herman Jacobsen owned and operated the H&A Department Store for many years at Fourth and Sanford Avenue. The store was owned by Herman and his brother Arthur. who resided in Winter Haven. Herman was the father of Sam Jacobsen who is a Jacksonville attorney, and Sarah Jacobsen, well known local activist and now managing RoJay's, a ladica' □lice Memory, Page SA

We are at war: Day nine of Desert Storm

GULF BRIEFS

Support for POW family pours in

CHERRY HILL, N.J. - As the family of a Navy flier held captive in Iraq remains shielded from the public, a groundswell of support from around the country is pouring into this suburban community.

Calvin and Marjorie Zaun have been inundated with a steady stream of mail, flowers and fruit baskets. The family said last week they hope to transform the deluge of sympathy into a fund set up in the name of their 28-year-old captive son — Navy

Navy Lt. Tim Gilbride, who is acting as spokesman for the family, says about 20 deliveries of flowers are arriving each day. The family also receives about 500 pieces of mail from around the country, Gilbride said.

The family is saturated with flowers right now," Gilbride said. "They're giving them away."

The family has not decided where donations will be distributed, but said they intend to use them to support groups that help veterans and POWs and MIAs.

Zaun, a navigator-bombardier, is one of eight U.S. airmen identified as prisoners of Iraq.

The Zauns have remained secluded, shunning the media at the advice of the Navy. Outside their white-frame house, an American flag flutters in the breeze and a large yellow ribbon hangs from a light pole.

Along their quiet, tree-lined street, and around this sprawling community of about 70,000 residents, U.S. flags and ribbons have sprung up in response to news that a hometown boy was being held captive. The marquee outside a pizza parlor reads "Our Thoughts (are) With Lt. Jeffrey Zaun."

From Associated Press reports

Allies-

Continued from Page 1A

The gigantic oil spill at the head of the Persian Gulf, first reported Friday as 10 miles long, was washing up on Saudi beaches 70 miles away on Sat-

The ailies said the Iraqis on Tuesday had opened the valves at the main Kuwaiti supertanker loading station, 10 miles offshore from the Al-Ahmadi refinery complex, and also fed the spill from five loaded tanker

The spill's volume was not precisely calculated, but the U.S. military said the tankers held about 125 million gailons, and specialists said the terminal can pump out more than 100 million gallons a day.

A small part of the slick and a

The Iraqis' objective was unclear. Drifting oil could present difficulties, probably surmountable, to an allied amphibious landing in Kuwait. But if the Iraqia somehow manage to ignite the crude — a task experts say would be extremely difficult the military problem could be much more serious.

The Iraqia also might intend to fill the skies with a black smokescreen to confound allied fliers, and to foul the intake water at the desalination plants that provide much of Saudi Arabia's potable water.

Whatever the motive, the drifting oil was already devastating the northern gulf's environment. Cormorants and other scabirds coated with oil were dying on nearby terminal were ablaze Saudi beaches. Environmen-Saturday, Saudi military sources talists expressed fears for the said. But Pentagon officials later dolphins, turtles and other reported the fire was hurning marine life that thrive in the down.

Rompers-Continued from Page 1A

friends of military

personnel from the Sanford area. Ted Otto, of Aviation Training Associates, said in only a couple of hours, the group had raised at least \$50 for the support group. Of the \$25 fee to ride, he said, \$5 is given to the support group.
Although the rides were

scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. yesterday, Otto said, wet and windy weather kept the helicopters grounded until nearly 1 p.m.

By mid-afternoon yesterday, Saddam's flight suit was untouched by the flour ammunition. But a few bombers had come within about five feet of the chair where Saddam's efflay sat in the sandy field.

John Harden, 11, dropped his bomb within five feet of the

For Harden's grandfather, L.C.

MacTavish, of Sanford, the helicopter ride took him back nearly 50 years. He was a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force's 392nd bomber group in

up to do a job."

Did he think he could hit the target?

"I don't know," MacTavish said with a laugh. "We seldom

Otto said he hoped to make even more for the support group today, although the event would be competing with Super Bowl parties.

In addition to raising money for families of military men and women, Otto had said he hoped to relieve frustrations on the home front through the "Bomb

Hussein's war on environment

AP Special Correspondent

KHAFJI, Saudi Arabia - Scabirds in black coats of oil shivered and died on the beach Saturday, victims of the war Saddam Hussein declared on nature by opening the

A thick layer of crude oil spread over the Perstan Gulf and oozed down the Saudi coast. By nightfall Saturday, it had fouled the shores at Khaiji, 75 miles south of

Deep pools of black goo collected along the 10-mile strip of beach between the Kuwaiti border post and Khafji. A fresh tide splashed new waves of sludge onto the rocks and

Beside a descried children's park on the beach, a lifeless cormorant lay on a rock, its

Scuds don't

disrupt life

in Dhahran

By MORT NOSENBLUM AP Special Correspondent

might spill off the field.

But except when air raid sirens

shrick, it is nearly business as

The cooks at Kentucky Fried

Chicken in Al Khobar keep gas

masks at hand, and that is no

reflection on their cuisine.

Everyone has a gas mask. Kamel

Shalaboi, the manager, locks up

after 9 o'clock, and I don't want,

him to eat here," said Shalabol.

an Egyptian, who seemed, lin-perturbed by the unfriendly

A few doors down, an Indian

counterman at Baskin-Robbins

was less confident. "We close at

Few outward signs suggest what amounts to a real threat. In

Al Khobar, a small billboard

advises motorists on chemical

inside your car (and see birds

"Seud" has by far surpassed 'oil" or "money" as the Eastern

Province's most frequently

spoken word. At the Dhahran

airbase, a U.S. sentry chirps:

"Scud" is followed closely by

The lobby of the Dhahran

International Hotel displays a

piece of modern sculpture, a

5-foot-high red tube, ripped open

and blackened by explosion. A

label on the pedestal reads,

"Have a Scud-free day."

6:30 now instead of 11 o'clock."

business at night."

dropping)"

'Patriot."

"Patriot."

'Mr. Saddam always visits

Scud City.,

topic in years.

at 8:30 p.m.

I think (Saddam) did this because he fears an attack from the water. This crude will burn.

-Unnamed Saudi official

neck dangling into a black tidepool. Another bird too filthy to identity stood rooted in the

In Khafji, the outer rim of the spill washed up at the Beach Hotel, which has been abandoned since the war began like the rest of the once-thriving border city. Waves still broke white, but were tinged in black.

To the south, oil-soaked birds struggled in

from the gull to die on the beach. Officials waited nervously as the giant slick moved inexorably down the gulf.

"This is a terrible thing," said a senior Saudi security officer, who asked not to be named. "It will kill the fish, ruin our

desalinization plants." He shook his head and wrung his hands. "It is very, very bad," he said. "I think he (Saddam) did this because he fears an attack from the water. He can just set it alight.

This crude will burn.' Above the polluted waters, a gray haze filtered the sun, evidence of another Iraqi depredation. Oil storage tanks in Kuwait were set aftre, sending black billows high Into the atmosphere.

Down the coast at Jubail, a large port and petrochemical center, the seas were still



John Harden (I to r) and his grandfather L.C. MacTavish get flour bombs from Ken Otto to drop on a Saddam dummy. They dropped the bombs

from a helicopter during a "Bomb Saddam

Experts: War's twists make coping difficult

By MALCOLM RITTER AP Science Writer

NEW YORK - Continued dramatic twists in the Persian Gulf war could make it hartier for Americans to cope with a conflict, paycho

Such events, along with fears of domestic terrorism, interfere with the process of settling into a sense of business as usual, they

Nobody knows precisely how Americans would react over the long term to extended fighting in the Gulf, several experts cautioned. But the majority of people who do not have a friend or relative in the war should be able to handle their concern without psychological problems. they said.

Most people are not going to have aleepless nights. Most people's appetites are not going to be affected," said Milton Schwebel of Rutgers University. who is a senior research scholar with the Harvard-affiliated Center for Psychological Studies in the Nuclear Age.

After dealing with crises like wars for an extended period, populations tend to get used to them to some degree and conduct business as usual-despite their concern, a process called habituation.

The American public hasn't gotten there 'yet," suggested' Philip Levendusky, director of the cognitive therapy unit at McLean Hospital in Belmont.

instead, he said, people are in an uncomfortable "gray zone," not able to classify the war as either the very quick operation some had hoped for or a long haul like Vietnam or World War

The uncertainty is fueling anxieties in the population over such things as domestic terror-ism. said Levendusky, who noted that at least five people approached him with concern last week about his plans to travel by air.

A terrorist attack in the United States would block habituation. he said. But if no such attack occurred, Levendusky said, he expected public anxiety to peak over the next few weeks and then subside as habituation sets

War of words waging on **U.S.** streets

By MARY MocYEAN Associated Press Writer

Thousands of dsio monstrators marched and chanted in American cities. and towns on a winter Saturday in the home front battle over whether to support the war effort or to demand an end to the fighting in the Persian

In San Francisco, 15,000 people took to the streets to protest the war; in several small towns hundreds of people came out to stand up for the troops who have been at war since Jan. 16. Both sides said they wanted peace.

As a large anti-war protest began on one side of the U.S. Capitol, about three dozen people railled on the opposite side in support of President Bush's policy.

"Nobody wants war, but think we're doing what we have to do," said Brian Minnich, a Senate staffer among those who organized demonstration.

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Anchorage pc Atlanta sy

TALLAHASSEE _ The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in the Pick 6 LOTTO jackpot were 40, 49, 27, 24, 30 and 48.

The daily number drawn Saturday in the Florida Lottery Cash 3 game was 4 - 6 - 0.

The winning numbers from Friday's Fantasy 5 drawing were 18, 20, 23, 28 and 29.

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he said, with a small giggle. "No World War II. Before climbing into the Hiller attack. It begins, "If you are

helicopter. MacTavish put his arm around his grandson's shoulder and said, "We're going

did in World War II."

Saddam" rides.

THE WEATHER

Today...Partly sunny and

warmer with a 40 percent chance of showers. High in the lower to mid 70s. Wind south 15

Tonight...Mostly cloudy and warming with a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s with light southeast wind.

Extended forecast...Partly cloudy Monday through Wednesday. A little warmer at night with lows in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Highs in the upper 70e to near 80.

MIAMI — Florida 24 hour temperatures indirelinfall at 9 a.m. EDT Saturday:

City Apalachicola Crestylew Daytona Beach Fort Lauderdak M Lo Roia Fort Myors Goinesville Jacksonville Key West





Daytona Beach: Waves are 1-3 feet and semi glassy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 58 degrees. Now Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2-3 feet and choppy. Current is to the south, with a water temperature of 58 degrees.

SUNDAY

MONDAY

Sunny 61-43

SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 2:10 a.m., 2:30 p.m.; Maj. 8:20 a.m., 8:50 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 5:01 s.m., 5:19 p.m.; lows, 11:23 s.m., 11:19 p.m.; New Emyrna Beach: highs, 5:06 s.m., 5:24 p.m.; lows, 11:28 a.m., 11:24 p.m.; Cocen Beach: highs, 5:21 a.m., 5:39 p.m.; lows, 11:43 a.m., 11:39 p.m

DATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Small craft exercise caution from Cape Canaveral north.

Tonight...Wind variable 5 knots Seas 1 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters smooth. A few showers. Scattered showers and

Seas building to 3 to 4 feet.

STATISTICS

TUESDAY

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The temperature at 5 p.m. Saturday was 64 degrees and Saturday's overnight low was 55, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

WEDNESDAY

Other Weather Service data: Saturday's high......69

Tomorrew's sunrise....7:18

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a few thunderstorms south part. Sunday...Wind southeast to south increasing to 15 knows.

30 O BINES

Man jailed on non-support charge

LAKE MARY - Mark Anthony Informaro, 32, 241-B Short St., Lake Mary, was arrested Thursday morning on charges that he was in contempt of court for not keeping up with support payments to his Debra lafornaro, his ex-wife, according to a sheriff's department report.

lafornaro is allegedly \$2,197.02 behind in the payments he is supposed to make on a weekly basis to his ex-wife, the sheriffs report said.

He is currently being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Sanford woman charged with arson

SANFORD - Linda Carol Woodberry, 31, 1610 Peach Ave., Sanford, was arrested Thursday and charged with arson to a

Woodberry was arrestd, the Sanford Fire Department report noted, after she allegedly put trash and newspapers beside the north side of her house and lit them.

About \$500 in damage to her home was estimated in the

According to the arrest report, Woodberry was taken to the Seminole Crisis Center and committed for two years under the

Following her release she was arrested and is being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility under \$6,000 bond.

Man charged with grand theft

SANFORD - Miguel Angel Coronado, 18, 1885 Roseberry Lane, Sanford, was arrested Thursday and charged with burglary to an occupied dwelling and grand theft.

According to the arrest report, Coronado and two other suspects entered a home in Casselberry by breaking a window at the rear of the house. The homeowner hid under a desk during the robbery, according to sheriffs reports.

The three allegedly took cash, two video cassette recorders and jewelry valued at \$9,493 and left through the front door of the house. Arrest reports on Coronado's co-defendants were not

avallable. Coronado was also cited for giving his age as 17, rather than

18, when he was first arrested. He is currently being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Two accused of selling take crack

SANFORD - Ray Levon Littles, 26, 1819 Summerlin Ave., Sanford, and Authur George Tyson, 35, 606 E. 11th St., Sanford, were arrested Thursday on charges that they sold counterfeit crack cocaine to Sanford police officers.

The arrest report said the two sold \$10 worth of alleged crack cocaine to undercover officers on the corner of Magnolia Avenue and Third Street in Sanford. They were arrested a few moments later on Palmetto Avenue

and Third Street. The crack cocaine they sold to officers tested The two are being held on \$3,000 bond each at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Orlando city workers face loyalty oath or termination

ORLANDO - City employees in this Central Florida city must

The jobs of 3,000 workers are at stake.

"This is so stupid, I don't think it's necessary," said code inspector Chris Alexander. However, he said he likely will sign because he wants to keep his

"If they do not sign, they will be terminated," warned City Attorney Bob Hamilton.

Copies of the one-paragraph oath similar to those used by other government agencies in Florida were passed out in Orlando last week, sparking criticism from employees and a union leader.

A Florida League of Cities attorney said at least 30 cities have loyalty oaths.

Jerry Jones, business manager of Public Employees Local 678, said he is all for loyalty to Plorida and the United States but is opposed to the city forcing workers to sign.

"It's basically a change in the condition of employment," said

Jones, who represents about 440 city workers. "It's a matter of principle."

He's advising union members sign oaths of loyalty to the state to sign because a recent federal and country by Friday or be decision upheld loyalty oaths as constitutional.

The ruling was handed down by Senior U.S. District Judge George Young in Orlando. The city of Orlando challenged a 1963 state law requiring the oath in 1969, shortly after learning of the rule from a magazine article.

Hamilton questioned the con-stitutionality of the oath because it contained a line making a person claim U.S. citizenship. The city employs at least six resident aliens who would have been fired because they are not citizens, the city attorney said.

Young struck that line, but let the oath stand.

After receiving the ruling, Hamilton and other highranking city officials decided to pass out the oath.

The city is not seeking signatures because the country is at war with Iraq, Hamilton said, adding: "Unfortunately, the timing is awkward. The law is fairly clear and we are just following it."

CAPE CANAVERAL - The shock and the angulah from America's worst space disaster are gone. The wounds, NASA

says, have more or less healed. But the sickening, heartrending sight of the shuttle Challenger disintegrating 8.9 miles above the Atlantic Ocean five years ago Monday remains fresh in the minds of many as the space agency struggles toward an uncertain future.

AP Aerospace Writer

"They're still betting the organization every time they launch," said John Logsdon. director of the Space Policy Institute at George Washington University.

Experts in and outside NASA agree Bnother disaster this Still betting year or next the organicould cripzation every ple if not crush the time they nation's launch. manned

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the Hubble Space Telescope's flawed mirror. the grounding of a leaky shuttle fleet, the threatened collapse of the space station project leaves little room for bungling. much less catastrophe.

ty of losing another orbiter in the near future," the Bush administration's space advisory committee recommended in December that NASA reduce its dependence on the shuttle. Instead of building another spaceship, the panel suggested NASA develop an unmanned, heavy-lift booster to be used for all missions except those re-

Challenger anniversary observed

quiring astronauts. Some risk analysts put the odds of disaster at one in 100 shuttle flights. Others say it is more like several in 100. No one

knows for sure. "If the case is made that we're going to be confronted with a Challenger accident every five or six years, I don't think people have the stomach for that. I know I'm sure not eager to go through that again," said John Pike, head of the Federation of American Scientists' space poli-

cy project.
"When's it going to blow up again? I think that's the big question mark and issue right

Intensifying the horror of the Challenger explosion for many was the loss of schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe of Concord. N.H., the first ordinary American in space, who wistfully viewed her opportunity as "the ultimate field trip."

For many at NASA, it seems like only yesterday that the shuttle exploded 73 seconds after liftoff, killing McAuliffe and the six other astronauts aboard and halting manned space flight for 21/2 years.

1991 SHUTTLE CALENDAR

MARCH - Discovery

Payload: Air Force experiments **APRIL** - Atlantia Payload: Astronomy satellite

MAY - Columbia Payload: Spacelab mission

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AUGUST - Atlantia

Payload: Defense satellite

Payload: NASA communications

Source: Herald wire services

NOVEMBER - Discovery Payload: Research satellite **DECEMBER - Atlentis** Payload: Spacelab mission

1992 - Endeavor Payload: New rocket for Intelset. -satellite stranded in orbit.

This is to be the first flight of Endeavor, built to replace shuttle Challenger after its explosion in 1986. It is to be delivered to Kennody Space Center May 7, 1991.

Herald graphic by Laura L. Sullivan





Super Bowl parade held without military, Miss USA

Accordated Press

TAMPA - Revelers lined Tampa's waterfront for a pre-Super Bowl parade Saturday as the military bowed out of festivities because of the Gulf war and Miss USA yielded to the beauty queen from Hell. Intermittent rain dampened

the all-day Bamboleo event - a flotilla, parade and downtown block party - and held crowds well under the 700,000 predicted. Only about 60 boats com-

prized the flotilia, and many of them carried police or law enforcement officers.

Brisk weather forced organizers to cancel plans to float a balloon replica of the Vince Lombardi Trophy in the waterlogged procession.

Along the parade route were six Ku Klux Klansmen dressed in traditional white robes and hoods. They sat quietly in the grandstand along with some 200 other spectators.

Last-minute guest cancella-tions included stars Chuck Norria, Chita Rivera and Miss USA, who was reported sick. Her stand-in for the parade was Miss Universe Mona Grudt of Hell.

The Bamboleo parade, which

celebrates the city's multicultural heritage, marked the official start of Super Bowl celebrations despite a week of street festivals and private parties.

Kickoff for the National Football League game between the New York Giants and the Buffalo Bills is at 6:16 p.m. EST Sunday at Tampa Stadium.

A 60-foot aliver nylon hot air balloon, resembling the famed championship game trophy, was to have led an armada of boats Saturday along the city's waterfront to trendy Harbour Island, a hotel-residential-retail

But flotilla organizers switched plans Friday because of the windy forecast and decided in-stead to anchor the balloon at a stationary spot along the 21/3-mile parade route on picturesque Bayshore Boulevard.

An honor guard from MacDill Air Force Base, the Navy Reserve and Coast Guard gave notice Friday they would not march because it would be inappropriate while troops are at war in the Persian Gulf.

However, the U.S. Navy Band took part, belting out Anchors Away as the unit marched past a reviewing stand.

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Concert group needs support

One of the most pleasurable aspects of life is listening to good music and there is no better In way to enjoy it than at a live concert.

For decades in Sanford, a group of volunteers has taken it upon themselves to engage well-known groups each year for a

Now, unfortunatly, the Seminole Community Concert Association is in serious financial difficulty and Sanford-area residents are in , jeopardy of losing one of the city's most , valued cultural resources.

The organization has been slightly in the red for the past few years because subscribers have fallen away. With a capacity for 800, the concert association currently has fewer than 300 members and faces a deficit of some

in an effort to rejuvenate itself, the group is implementing new marketing and community service strategies. The bottom line, of course, is a broad enough base of people willing to buy tickets and attend the concerts.

The first in this year's series will be the Glenn Miller Orchestra at 8 p.m. this Thursday in the Civic Center in downtown

The cost at the door is a \$20 donation per individual. Season memberships for the series of concerts also are available at a substantial per-ticket savings.

What better way to feel good and do good at the same time than to buy tickets to an evening of fine entertainment and give a worthy group a new lease on life.

Glasnost gets beating

Just before the start of World War !, a "The lamps are going out all over Europe; we shall not see them lit again in our lifetime." The same might be said for the Soviet Union as Mikhail Gorbachev's increasingly repressive measures spell an end to glasnost.

One of Gorbachev's most discouraging moves is his attempt to muzzle Soviet ournalists.

Stung by media criticism of his assault on Lithuania, he has urged the Supreme Soviet to suspend newly enacted press freedoms. Although the lawmkers refused to comply. they nonetheless formed a commission to study "measures to improve objective reporting on current events."

Gorbachv's frontal attck on freedom of expression is the culmination of the Kremlin's coercive campaign to silence all opinions that veer from the party line.

Fear of a press crackdown began in late December when a popular television program was prevented from airing a candid interview with Eduard Shevardnadze. The foreign minister was about to expand on the reasons for his sudden resignation, including why he believed the Soviet Union was headed for a dictatorship. The satirical show, Vzglyad, which was watched by as many as 100 million people weekly, has yet to reappear. Meanwhile, another evening talk show was canceled and an independent Soviet news network that featured news from the besieged Baltic states was forced out of its offices.

Soviet journalists working for state-controlled media outlets are now parroting whatever the Kremlin wants them to say, as they did for decades before Gorbachev came to power.

Several courageous newspapers continue to print the truth despite the government's disapproval. After Soviet tanks were unleashed against Lithuanians last week, one paper put out a black-bordered edition with the bold headline of "Bloody Sunday."

Such acts of deflance would have been unheard of a few years ago: Now that Gorbachev has allowed the Soviet people to experience a brief taste of free expression, he will find it difficult, if not impossible, to reimpose an Orwellian discipline on the

increasingly restive republics.

The Soviet leader has a choice. He either can pursue the progressive reforms that have gained him worldwide acclaim and the Nobel Peace Prize. Or he can cast his future with the communist hard-liners who want to turn back the clock and crush the democratic move-

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

Central Florida's housing crunch

It was Abraham Maslow who identified shelter as a basic human need that has to be satisfied in order to ascend the hierarchal human need system. Recently one of my readers wrote requesting that I research the cost of apartments in Seminole County. The writer had enclosed and underlined two ads for apartments. One was for a two-bedroom, two-bath apartment for \$375 per month. The other was \$395 for the same number of rooms.

Contacts with the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, the Seminole County Board of Realtors and local realty companies revealed that they did not collect information about available apartments. Things have changed. I was directed to a business that specializes in locating apartments.

Jan Allam indicated that it was her business to assist apartment hunters in finding a suitable apartment. Allam is paid a referral fee by the management of the apartment complex to which she makes a successful referral.

Allam advised that apartments in Central Florida rent for about the same throughout this section. The average cost of a one-bedroom unfurnished apartment is \$400 per month. This charge doesn't include utilities. The average two-bedroom apartment rents for \$480 per month without utilities. Finding an apartment



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under \$400 is not the general trend. On the contrary, some apartments rent for three times as much. For example, a three-bedroom apartment at Sabal Point in Longwood is \$1,300 per month. A one-bedroom apartment rents for \$569 per month. At Barclay Place, Heathrow, a one-bedroom apartment is \$650/monthly and a three-bedroom apartment is \$905.

The Greater Orlando Apartment Guide is a directory for apartment shoppers in Orlando, Maitland, Winter Park, Altamonte Springs, Longwood, Sanford, Kissimmee and Mount Dora. The January, 1991 guide is available at no cost. I secured my copy from my local Winn-Dixie. The guide contains over 400 pages devoted to apartments in the Central Florida community.

The newer apartment complexes in Banford followed the trend outlined by Allam. However, the Sanford Court apartments, 330 South Sanford Ave., advertised one- and two-bedroom apartments starting at \$319 per month.

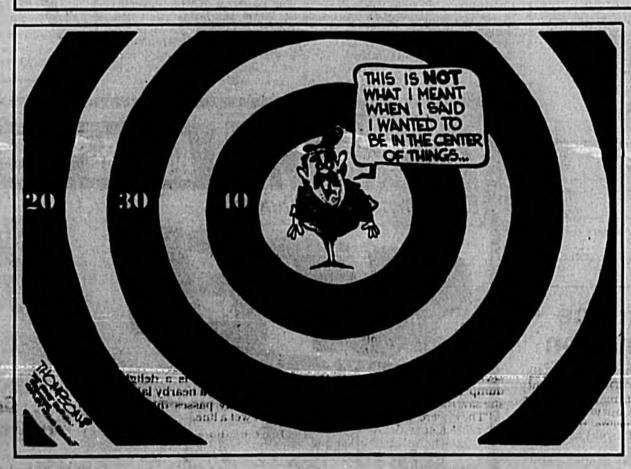
Allam suggested that some of her clients meet their apartment costs by sharing an apartment with a roommate. On occasion two one-parent families have jointly rented an apartment as a means of accommodating their budget. She is willing to assist anyone who needs her services if they will contact her at Apartment Information and Referral Service, 129 East State Road 434. Suites A and B. She may be reached at

Another option would be to rent an apartment from a resident apartment owner. This type of apartment sometimes is less costly than commercially managed properties.

Public sector housing might also be considered depending upon age and income.

Anyone reading this article who is aware of apartments that rent for less than \$300 may write me in care of the Sanford Herald.

Affordable, decent apartments for families whose income may render them ineligible for public housing appears to be a definite challenge in Central Florida.



ELLEN GOODMAN

From home to home front

LOS ANGELES — Mornings break this week with an almost disrespectful beauty. On the television, they offer two weather reports. One for Los Angeles: 80 degrees, fair and windy. Another for the Persian Gulf: 56 and, incredibly, rainy. We seem to live in two places now. America and the Persian Gulf. As the ILIN deadline store by as the line in the sand is U.N. deadline goes by, as the line in the sand is crossed, things that sounded normal in peacetime are now heard through a rapidly

"In a world where victory is the only thing that matters." says a man on the TV. catching me unaware. "the only way to win is to risk it all." It takes a minute to realize that this is an additional to the only way to win it is an additional to the only way to win it is an additional to the only way to win a should be a state of Toron Coules a movie about ad for the video of Tom Cruise's movie about

race-car driving.
"Get down to fighting weight." blares a radio announcer. This ad is for a diet program.

How quickly it seems, Americans become sensitized to the abnormalcy of what was normal, a day ago, a week ago, Indeed, this week if you listen carefully, you can actually hear how a country sounds as it turns a rusty. reluctant gear to the reality of war. You can hear the small clicks of awareness. A war

On the infamous freeways where this city consumes oil and spews it out as smog, the talk of the car radio is almost exclusively about war. A few weeks ago, callers wanted to offer opinions about "geopolitics" and New World Order strategies. Now they turn personal. There is more talk of "my son, my stepson, my wife at the front." Click.

In anxious conversations with people on all sides of this venture, there is gradual realization that the options are down to two: a short war or a long war. This is how people begin to rally, if not around the flag, at least around the

On the lush UCLA campus a pile of college newspapers sits in front of a row of politically correct recycle bins. Their headline is taken from the U.N. Secretary General: "God Only Knows." Nearby, a young woman glancing at the paper tells her companion about a friend who had just talked to her soldier/brother from Saudi Arabia two nights ago and he might be dead. She bites off the word dead as if it had an unfamiliar bitter and new taste to her young American tongue. Click.

A Los Angeles teacher who works here with

immigrant children reports incredulously that their families - more experienced with disaster than with American plenty - are stocking up on food. But they are not the only worried parents.

public-service announcement to anxious children that. "You'll always have someone to love you, no matter what." But the dateline of his report is The Kingdom of Make Believe. Click. Mister Rogers decided to make a special

Our fondest images of America in World War Il portray a country

united by war. Fol-lowing this script, George Bush is now routinely called The President, gaining in stature from his commander in chief epaulets. On the airwaves, particular-ly in this celebrityobsessed city, the spotlight on stars and mogula has shifted onto everyday families of soldiers working and waiting.

Yet there are also early warning signs of the dark side of a war coming home. Over the weekend here, a bomb went

off in a synagogue.

This week, a movie theater showing "Not Without My Daughter," the tale of as American woman in Islamic Iran, received a bomb threat. Anti-Semitic, anti-Arabic sentiments also carry a small, ugly click of recognition.

Perhaps the hardest thing to reconcile in the attender the strength of the stre

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these war sounds are the allences. There is silence now about the late lamented peace dividend. Silence about the shopping list of our country's needs and problems.

LETTERS

Poem for the troops

Today.... We think of you Who are so far away. And hope that you Will be kept male, day by passing day.

Today.... We say a prayer for you To let you know we care. Deep in our hearts We wish you were not there.

We will keep our hopes bright Hoping to make you smile, Because this time — we know is only for a while.

Today.... We'll shed no tears For God will make us strong. And He will bring you home again We know it wont't be long! Today.... We Love You.

Mclanie Cleveland Winter Park

JACK ANDERSON

Businesses use public land free

WASHINGTON - Spread across parts of Scottsdale, Aris., are two lush golf courses suitable for the likes of Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer. Players pay up to \$75 in greens fees, bringing in a hefty profit for the

operators and the city.
You should make a hefty profit too, because you as a taxpayer are the landlord. The

federal government owns the land, but doesn't see a penny from the golf course operations.

Uncle Sam has leabed acre after acre of public land to entrepreneurs who build all manner of recreational facilities on it. The government charges little or nothing in rent on the land and. in many cases gets little or nothing from the business operations. Those lost revenues could be put toward reducing the massive federal deficit.

More than 10,000 businesses operate on federal land.

More than 10,000 businesses operate on federal land. They include aki resorts, touring services, golf courses and other uses.

Capitol Hill sources told our associate Scott Sleek that they have been trying to get the problem corrected for some time, but can't

arouse enough public attention.

That changed earlier this month when one company finally managed to push the right buttons with the public. The Japanese giant Matsushia Electrical Industrial Co. took control of the concessions in Yosemite

Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan protested that it just wasn't right — not in the public interest. It wasn't so much that a private company was profiting from a national treasure, it was the fact that the company was foreign. Matsushia owns MCA Inc., and MCA Inc. owns The Curry Co., which had operated hotels, restaurants and stores in Yosemite for 65 years before the Japanese came along

came along.

MCA has since agreed, in negotiations, to sell the concessions to the National Park Foundation, a non-profit organization, and the firestorm around Youemite has settled. But that doesn't take care of the other 10,000 plus entreprenuers making a living on public property. Nor does it eliminate all foreign ownership of businesses on federal land. At least five ski resorts on public land are owned by found to company the found of the federal land. by foreign companies.

A congressional panel headed by Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., found that the use of public lands by private entrepreneurs amounts to 96 billion to 910 billion in annual revenues that the government could collect but doesn't. the government could collect but doesn't. Synar has introduced a bill that would require the administration to disclose information about the sale and leasing of public lands, which would show Americans how they are being shortchanged.

"While the nation is struggling with budget deficits, budget cuts and gimmicks to 'enhance federal revenues' without raising taxes, the government gives away billions of dollars of potential revenues for a song." Synar said.

Synar said.

Critics see the Scottadale golf courses as two of the most aggravating examples. The Bureau of Reclamation leases the land to the city for nothing. The solf operations are subcontracted to private businesses. The city collects a share of the greens fees and other earnings, but the federal government does

Timber companies also take advantage of sweet deals. They pay minimal fees to harvest trees on federal lands. Ranchers pay

below-market rent on federal grazing land for

Lujan may have opened a Pandora's bax by protesting the Yossaulte situation. New that he has focused attention on one park, he is under pressure to stop being such a generous landlord across the board.



Putting on his best face

Toby the Clown painted his face in preparation for a one-day circus held at Pinecrest shopping center in Sanford this week He used a mirror to perfect his paint job.

Memory-

Continued from Page 1A apparel shop also on East First Street called "RoJays."

Question: I remember 1937 when Early Wynn pitched for Sanford in the Florida State League. There was also a catcher on the team named Mickey Livingston. Whatever happened to him? Also, didn't Stan Musici break into baseball in the FSL?

Answer: This question came from Reid Cheek who was a linotype operator for the Herald back in the 1930's. Livingston worked his way up the ladder and made it to the Chicago Cubs. In 1945, Mickey caught for the Cubs in the World Series. He had quite a career. About Musial, Stan broke into professional baseball with the Daviona Beach Islanders, a St. Louis Cardinal farm club. He played quite a few games at Sanford's old Municipal Park.

2: You mentioned "Red" Barber in your story about Jackie Robinson. I never knew Red but I did know his father. But I can't remember the senior Barber's first name or his initials. Was Red a junior?

At I'm like you. I knew Red's father but didn't know Red. However, he remembered me when I was a child, he said, because he used to work in my dad's grocery store on Saturdays taking phone orders from housewives for groceries. Red's dad, the Atlantic Coast Line engineer, was William L. Barber. Red's name is Walter L. Barber. Red's mother, Salena M. Barber, was a school teacher in Sanford.

O: I recently was given a small glass with a graduated scale on it indicating one teaspoon, one tablespoon, etc. I was told it

doesn't begin to catch up with

other counties, state recycling

grants for the county could be

don't care if the materials

become contaminated (mixed),"

said Gary Cinder, director of the

Seminole County Environmental Services Department. "You take

it back to your yard are re-

But Neider said the materials

she saw were not mixed. She

said she and four other local Girl

in one; the bottles in another and

a wire basket on the back with

the plastic. They weren't mix-

said the materials were mixed. He said IWs officials told

Newkirk Southeast had refused

to accept the trucks because the

materials were mixed, but

Cinder said IWS officials had

"We have since said that we

eliminated.

separate it."

came from a drugstore in downtown Sanford located on Park Avenue. Do you recall a drugstore on Park Avenue?

A: The only pharmacy I can recall being on Park Avenue way back when was Mobley's. It was located on the west side of Park Avenue between First and Second streets, just north of Kader's Jewelry store. Dr. and Mrs. Mobley had a beautiful daughter named Georgia. She served The Herald as society editor for a number of years.

Ot When I was growing up in Sanford I went through the fifth and sixth grades at the Old Sanford Grammar School. My fifth grade teacher was Miss Ethel Riser and my sixth grade teacher was Miss Ethel Riser and my sixth grade teacher was a Mrs. Routh. I can't recall Mrs. Routh's first name nor can I remember the name of the principal. I do remember that the principal, a woman, could "burn your bottom" with a much used paddle when you needed to be disciplined.

At Mrs. Routh's first name was Sybil. She was the wife of Ed Routh. Mrs. Routh maintained "law and order" in her class with the use of a ruler. She would grasp your four fingers, bend them backward, and apply a heavy wooden ruler to the palm of your hand. Some would rather have the principal's paddie applied to the rear end. The principal was Mrs. Pearl Babbitt. She was the "fastest paddler" east of the Mississippi.

While we're talking about principals with paddles, Sanford Junior High had a "head master" with a mean "board" of correction. His name was Professor J. Tilden Jacobs. When Seminole County came into existence in April, 1913, Professor Jacobs was named to the School Board by the governor. Later he became the Junior High principal. He was a charming man but when you violated his rules he could lay on the wood to make you be good.

When Professor Jacobs retired the was replaced by the popular and well known Herman Morris. Way back then Seminole High's principal was G.E. McKay. When Professor McKay retired he was replaced by - you guessed it -Herman Morris. He and his wife are retired.-They bought acreage southwest of Palatka. There was an old, large home on the Scout employees were taking property. They renovated it and several old water heaters to the can tell you it is a deligibility along to dispose of them when she saw the trucks.

"They were in three distinct doesn't wet a line.

piles," Neider said. "Newspaners

Back in those days the prin-cipal of Southside Primary was Stella P. Arrington. After the Arrington era came Mrs. Velma Mitchell. And I couldn't complete this article without mentioning a teacher who taught the first grade in Sanford, I believe, for 50 years. Remember? Miss Zilla Welch.

Finally, let me say I never felt the broadside of Mrs. Babbit's Southeast told her they had not turned any recycling trucks away from their facility.

Recycling

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said Mike Craig, Oviedo public works director Friday. Craig said he would investigate the incident.

Sherry Newkirk, county re-cycling coordinator, said IWS officials told her the materials in the trucks had become mixed when dividers separating the materials became unfastened. The company that accepts the recycled materials from the two cities. Southeast Recycling. cannot take mixed materials.

in touch with IWS and tell them

Seminole County and other

IWS officials did not return

mixed materials."

messages Friday.

Florida communities are required by the state to reduce their garbage going to the county dump at least 30 percent by 1995. Seminole County lags far behind other metropolitan counties in the state in the amount of materials separated for recycling.

Between July 1989 and June 1990, county residents recycled about 1 percent of these sarbage compared to Orthode County e happen " " residents," who rec to the happen! "" readents, who rec raised its recycling rate to 2. they can take the materials to percent by the end of December. Orange County, which does take State officials said if the county

Thefts linked to UF murders

OCALA - Two car thefts committed by a prime suspect in the slaying of five Gainesville college students involved apartment burglaries, and one was similar to the break-ins at the homes of the murder victims, investigators say.

Two psychiatrists were ordered Friday to examine Danny Harold Rolling, 36, a career criminal known in his parents' Shreveport, La., neighborhood as Rambo because of his penchant for wearing fatigues and a bandana. He is wanted in Louisiana for shooting his abusive father.

Rolling, described in court records as an "emotional cripple" with a Jekyli-Hyde personality, faces sentencing for robbing a Winn-Dixie supermarket Sept. 7 th Ocala. The last of the stabbing deaths was committed 50 miles away Aug. 28.

In the first auto theft, investigators believe fingerprints found in a Buick Regal stolen Aug. 30 from University of Florida engineering student Christopher Osborne belong to Rolling, court records say.

Osborne was out playing tennis when someone popped the screen on his open bedroom window, climbed inside the single-family house, ate oatmeal, watched television, stole his car keys and departed, leaving the front door open and the televi-Police were so sion on. preoccupied with the serial killings that he had to wait almost an hour at the police department to complete the theft report.

Osborne hadn't heard anything about his case for months until an Alachua County sheriff's deputy showed up about two weeks ago asking more ques-

rears—

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lump. Her lump did not lay near the lymph nodes, where statistically. cancer is more prevalent, and she has no family history of the disease, even though Keith herself underwent a hysterectomy in 1984.

But it was still a lump. That was the first baseball but to the gut," ahe said.

Keith said there is one thing ahe hopes will come out of her

"I want other women to get mammograms, to examine their breasts' monthly, to report changes to their doctors. I don't want people to say 'poor Renee.' happened to me it could happen to them. Believe me, I never thought this would happen to me," she said.

Tears welled in Keith's eyes as she discussed what she risks losing if her tumor is malignant. She could lose her silken blond hair to chemotherapy or her stamina to radiation. She could lose a breast. Or her life.

"I'm scared. It made me think about how much I always said I wanted to accomplish and how often I said I'd start tomorrow." Keith said.

Keith said she is very aware of the lump within her breast. She cries a lot and doesn't sleep

much. "It really hurts, like roughly touching a fresh bruise," she

Her world, for awhile, has narrowed and focused on the

"I've examined my breasts more in the last two weeks than in the last seven years," she said. "I want to get the message to other women to do the same. It could save someone's life. This would be worth it if one other woman reads this and does something about a lump she has

found." Keith will undergo surgery later this week at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford. Shaw will remove the lump, which will be sent to a pathology lab to determine if it is ma-lignant and if further treatment is necessary. If it is benign, Keith will resume the life she led before she was threatened with

The operating table on which she will lie has special meaning to Keith. She considers she will be at a bargaining table with

"Please just let me get through this," she prayed.

MABEL C. MASON Mabel C. Mason, 97, Kingston

Road, Longwood, died Thursday at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born Jan. 17, 1894, in Samoth, Ill., she moved to Longwood from Indianapolis in 1936. She was a homemaker

Burvivors include daughter. Jacelyn S. Brannon, Longwood: two great-grandchildren; three

great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements. WELLINGTON T. PRIEUR

Wellington T. Prieur. 66, 113 Pinecrest Dr., Sanford, died Friday at his residence. Born June 23, 1924, in Onaway, Mich., he moved to Sanford in 1982 from Flint, Mich. He was a truck driver and a Protestant.

Survivors include wife, Delores, Sanford; son, Ronald, Ormond Beach; brothers, August, Donald and Richard, all of Flint; sisters, Pauline Stewart and Marilyn Walker, both of Flint, Sharon Torras, California; 10 grandchildren; four greatgrandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrange-

LT. COMM. JOHN

Lt. Comm. John Franklyn Senderling, 66, 105 Waits Drive, Sanford, died Friday at his residence. Born Sept. 13, 1924. in Akron. Ohio, he moved to Sanford from Jacksonville in 1964. He was a retired lieutenant commander of the U.S. Navy and a Protestant. He was a 32nd degree Mason in the Blue

Anchor Lodge, Key West. Survivors Include wife, Mary Laverne; sons, Richard Lewis, Tallahassee, John F. Jr., Atlanta; brother, Wilbur L., Akron: three grandchildren. Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrangeWILLIAM V. WESTFALL

William V. Westfall Sr., 52, 5901 Spruce Creek Road, Port Orange, died Thursday at Halifax Medical Center, Daytona Beach. Born in Sanford April 18, 1938, he was a resident of Outcen for 20 years before mov-ing to Port Orange in 1984. He was owner and operator of Bill's Plumbing in South Daytona. He was a U.S. Air Force veteran from Vietnam.

Memberships: New Smyrna Beach Elks Lodge #1557 and the Volusia County Home Builder Association:

Survivors: wife, Eilen; son, William, Jr., of Bithlo; daughter, Victoria Maniatis, of Osteen; brothers, Richard, of Ft. Lauderdale, and Leroy of Arizona; sister, Lois, of Brockton, Mass.; five grandchildren.

Cardwell Funeral Home, Port Orange, in charge of arrange-

WESTFALL WILLIAM V.

Memorial service for Mr. William V.

Westeal Sr., St. of Part Grange, with he 3 p.m.

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Gramhau Funeral Hame Chapel, informant
will be at a later date.
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Risk-

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The society had projected a 1-in-10 risk since 1987, based on data from the early 1980s. The new estimate released Thursday is based on federal figures for 1967, the latest available, said cancer society statistician Catherine Boring.

The society also released its annual projections, saying about 175,000 American women will get breast cancer this year and 44.500 will die from it.

Edward Sondik, the National Cancer Institute's deputy director of the division of cancer prevention and control, said the new projection changes the

The difference is "not that great," he said, but "the bottom line is that there's no question that it's going up."

Boring said one reason for the increase is a rise in reported breast cancer rates, which has not been well explained.

A partial explanation, she said, is that more women are getting mammograms so more cancers are being caught at early stages. which pushes up the reported rates of the disease.

Boring also cited changes in diet, which are being investigated as a possible contributor to breast cancer, and increases in women who delay childbearing, she said. Women who have not produced a live birth before age 30 face an increased breast cancer risk, she for women over 50.

Increased mammography appears to account for a large percentage of the change. Sondik said.

But apart from that, reported breast cancer has increased about half a percent per year over the last 30 to 40 years, and 'We really don't know what that's due to," he said.

Boring said the fact that women are living longer also is a factor. The risk of breast cancer rises with age.

For example, about 127 per 100,000 women ages 40 to 44 are diagnosed annually with breast cancer. The number per 100,000 rises to 183 for ages 45 to 49, 212 for ages 50 to 54, 262 for ages 55 to 59, 322 for ages 60 average woman's individual risk to 64, 375 for ages 65 to 69, 404 from 10 percent to 11 percent. for ages 70 to 74, 432 for ages 75 to 79, 435 for ages 80 to 84, and finally dips to 402 for ages 85 and above.

> The new projection assumes that a woman will live to age 85. To detect breast cancer in its early, more curable stages, the cancer society recommends

> breast self-examinations every month for women ages 20 and older, and a breast examination by a doctor or other health professional every three years for women ages 20 to 40. Women over 40 should have a clinical exam every year, the

society says. The society also recommends a baseline mammogram for women 35 to 39, with mammograms every one to two years for women 40 to 49 and annually

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Officials condemn military plan

MOSCOW - Top officials in the reform-minded Moscow city government on Saturday called a military plan to form patrols

in major Soviet cities dangerous and vowed to fight it. The Defense and Interior Ministries announced the armed patrols will begin Feb. 1 because of public demand for a

But Yuri Luzhkov, chairman of the Moscow city executive committee, said the order was "very serious and very dangerous for society and for democracy." He said it 'strengthens fear and increases the danger of open blood-

"It means the arrest of the whole city," said Yuri Cherninenko, a Moscow deputy to the Supreme Soviet parliament. "They are trying to create Vilnius everywhere."

Car explodes at U.S. consulate

ADANA, Turkey — A car apparently wired with explosives blew up in a parking lot adjacent to the U.S. Consulate in this southern city near an air base used to attack Iraq, a consulate

There were no injuries or damage to the building, said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

He said the blast was apparently caused by a bomb beneath

The official said the vehicle did not belong to consulate staff and was in a parking lot next to the consulate.

Adana is near the Inciriik joint Turkish-U.S. military base, which has been used by U.S. warplanes bombing Iraq.

Pro-democracy student sentenced

BEIJING - The Beijing University student who helped spark China's 1989 democracy movement, Wang Dan, was sen-

tenced Saturday to four years in prison. Longtime dissident
Ren Wanding got a seven-year sentence.

The government declared it was "combining punishment
with leniency" as it sentenced a total of five democracy
activists to prison, convicted but released three others, and released 18 without trial. It also let off 45 people who

apparently had been jailed but not charged.

The government clearly hoped to deflect criticism by announcing the releases at the same time as the sentences.



Four found dead in Taco Bell freezer

IRVING, Texas — The slayings of four people in a fast-food restaurant were discovered Saturday after police found a take-out bag stuffed with cash during a routine traffic stop.

Two teen-agers, one of them an employee of the Taco Bell restaurant in this Dallas suburb, were in custody, and charges against them were pending, police said.

"The motive was robbery," said Police Capt. T.J. Hall. The victims, three of them restaurant employees, were found shot to death in a walk-in freezer. Hall said.

to death in a walk-in freezer, Hall said.

Police stopped a car on investigation of drunken driving arrested after a search of several Taco Bell restaurants turned up the bodies.

The dead employees were identified as Theresa Fraga, 16, of Irving: her cousin, Frank Fraga, 23 of Dallas: and Taco Hell manager Michael J. Thelan, 28, of Fort Worth. The name of the fourth victim, an acquaintance of one of the workers immediately disclosed.

From Associated Press reports



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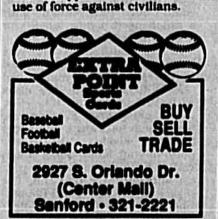
Baltics main issue in U.S. Soviet talks

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Vowing to maintain U.S.-Soviet relations on a steady course, Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander A. Bessmertnykh headed into talks Saturday with Bush administration leaders shadowed by a troublesome rift over Soviet tactics in the rebellious Baltic Republics.

The first item on the agenda Secretary of State James A. Baker III prepared for his initial meeting with Bessmertnykh was registering "deep concern" over the crackdown that claimed 21 lives in Latvia and Lithuania.

Baker's aim was to underscore U.S. disapproval of the Soviets'



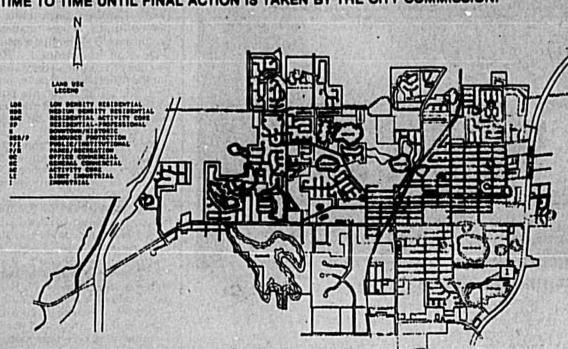


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Business

IN BRIEF

Gramkow executive adds regional role

SANFORD - James E. Schulteman, the general manager of Gramkow Funeral Home in Sanford, has been elected to District #4 Director of the Florida Funeral Directors Association. The District is composed of funeral homes located in Brevard, Lake, Marion, Orange, Osceola, Seminole and Volusia

Schuiteman, a licensed funeral director, has just completed two years as president of the Central Florida Funeral Directors Association, and the elevation to the state level will represent activity on a broader range.

Kansol hosts Lake Mary chamber event

LAKE MARY — Dr. Harvey L. Kansol, D.D.S., who practices family dentistry, hosted the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours on Jan. 17 at his new location in the Lake Mary Professional Center, 380 W. Lake Mary Blvd.

Over 150 members met for their monthly meeting, discussed various topics, socialized, and found out what was happening around the city, the dentist said in a press release.

Pretty Punch Shoppettes tells merger

SANFORD — Pretty Punch Shoppettes, Inc., as of Jan. 11, has merged with Futuristic Applications Corp. (FAC), an import/export company headquartered in Los Angeles, the Sanford firm has announced.

"FAC, as a merger partner, brings significant financial stability to our company with its net worth in excess of \$15,000,000 as well as experience and contacts in marketing in the domestic and international market place," the firm said in a press release.



Sanford Chamber of Commerce's welcoming

Al Chiodi Jr., of Century 21-Chiodi Realty, 2603 Park Dr., Sanford wields glant shears to cut ribbon at ceremoney staged by the Greater

AARP offer free assistance for income tax preparation

The American Association of Retired Persons will assist Seminole County residents in making out their 1990 income tax forms from Feb. 1 thru April 15.

NEA GRAPHICS

Source: Federal

John Litton (left), Dennis Courson, Chamber President Kathy Ragan, Office Manager Julyan Hayward, Shari Brodt, Diane Parker, and Mike

Reserve Board Survey

IRS trained volunteers will help at various sites in Sanford. Oviedo, Longwood, and Winter

AARP says that when going to a tax site bring: your copy of 1989 tax return, any forms showing income you earned or received from pensions or Social Security, 1099 forms showing interest or dividends that your bank accounts or investments have earned, receipts or cancelled checks for income or property taxes you have paid, or contributions you have made to charities or churches. If report-ing the sale of a home, bring figures and papers relating to the sale and original purchase price.

The location, day and time is as follows: Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford!

Monday. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. and

· Hacienda Village, 500 Longwood Rd., Hwy 434, Winter Springs, Monday, 9 a.m. - 1

• VFW Club House, 420 N. Edgemont Ave., Winter Springs, Thursday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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IN BRIEF

Lecture, driving class announced

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LONGWOOD - South Seminole Community Hospital, 555 West S.R. 434, will co-sponsor a talk with Dr. E. Bruce Toby. hand/microvascular surgeon on "Hurting Hands: Arthritis and Carpal Tunnel Syndrome." The talk will be held in Classroom 103 of Physicians' Plaza on Wednesday at 10 a.m.

The free one hour talk will include a question and answer period. Anyone is encouraged to attend. Registration is required as seating is limited. Call Diane Oatman at 767-5809. for more information.

South Seminole Community Hospital has joined with the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) to offer a 55 Alive/Mature Driving course. The eight hour course will be offered on Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Classroom 103 of the hospital. All automobile insurance companies conducting business in

Florida are required to provide a premium discount to graduates of 55 Alive/Mature Driving, which is a stateapproved driver improvement course.

The fee for the course if \$8 per person. Refreshments will be served and each participant receives a course handbook. To register, call Diane Oatman at the hospital at 767-5809.

Meeting set at Florida Hospital

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — "Sexual Dysfunction: 1991 Edition" is the topic of the next "Impotents Anonymous" meeting on Monday at 7 p.m. in the Chatlos Conference Center at Florida Hospital Altamonte, 601 E. Altamonte Drive.

Florida Hospital Altamonte sponsors Impotents Anonymous for men who are affected by impotence and want to learn more about its causes and treatment. Wives and friends are welcome to attend this special meeting, which is free and open to the

For more information about Impotents Anonymous, call (407) 767-2265.

Council of the Blind meeting set

ORLANDO - The Mid-Florida Council of the Blind will hold its monthly meeting on Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Loch Haven Neighborhood Center, located at Lake Formosa Drive and Alden Avenue.

The program will feature Transportation for Handicapped and Senior Citizens. The speakers will be: John Wolfe, manager of Mears Special Services and Mark Hoefling, project manager and new coordinator of transportation of the East Central Florida Planning Council. Their presentation will be followed by a question and answer period and the public is cordially invited to attend at no charge.

For more information, please call Denyse Eddy at 647-0631. For transportation advice, please call Claude Lassiter at

Therapists to discuss health concerns

ORLANDO — Injuries in the nation's workplace have increased 100% each year for the past several years. Industrial physical therapy experts will be addressing this issue as well as other national health care concerns during the American Physical Therapy Association's (APTA) combined sections meeting. Thursday through Saturday at the Marriott's Orlando World Center.



or Keystone Kops, will scan the city in search of bosses guilty of

"assaulting copy machines" or "being AWOL from work." The March of Dimes will hold its Jail and Bail fundraiser from

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday at the

Holiday Inn. Lake Monroe, to

raise money for healthier bables.

Prisoners will be picked up and placed in a mock jail to raise

bail. The prisoner is seated at

one of several tables with telephones, directories, pledge forms

and refreshments, and goes about collecting money for a worthy cause. After one hour.

whether or not the total bail is raised. a volunteer drives the

someone arrested, call the March

prisoner back to work or home. For more information or to get

of Dimes at 849-0790.

In a recent meeting of the Seminole County Medical Society, at Heathrow Country Club, Dr. Maritsa C. Pastis, right, 1991 president of the society, presented Dr. Garrett H. Dotson a plaque of appreciation for his service as president in 1990.



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Poor posture may be one cause. A spinal column out of alignment may be another. Only a full examination can get to the

cause of the problem.

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BRIEF

Basketball

Pistons whip Magic

ORLANDO — James Edwards scored 23 points and Joe Dumars continued to adjust to his role as Detroit's starting point guard with 21 points and eight assists Saturday night, leading the Detroit Pistons to a 121-81 rout of the Orlando Magic.

The victory was the 14th in 16 games for the defending NBA champions, who pulled into a virtual tie for first place in the Central Division with Chicago. Detroit improved to 30-13 for a .698 winning percentage, nine percentage points behind the Bulls' .707 (29-12).

Dennis Scott scored 17 points and Nick Anderson 14 for the Magic, who suffered the worst loss in the two-year-old team's brief

Theus leads Nets over Heat

MIAMI - Reggie Theus scored 15 of his 35 points in the third quarter and the New Jersey Nets outscored Miami 70-40 in the second half to defeat the Heat 127-105 Saturday night.

The Nets came into the game averaging 98.3 points, but with seven players scoring in double figures. New Jersey surpassed its previous season high of 121 points despite coming off a tough overtime loss to the Los Angeles Lakers on Friday night. The Nets previously scored 121 points against Charlotte on Dec. 10.

Miami enjoyed its biggest lead, 79-69, in the third quarter after a basket by rookie center Alec Kessler, who scored a season-high 18 points. But Theus and backcourt partner Mookie Blaylock took over.

COLLEGE HOOPS

FSU gets by Virginia Tech

*BLACKSBURG - Florida State, led by Aubry Boyd with 12 points, pulled away in the second half Saturday for a 70-61 Metro Conference victory over Virginia Tech, which suffered its sixth straight loss.

Rodney Dobard scored all eight of his points in the second half to help the Seminoles raise their record to 10-7 overall and 4-3 in the conference. The Hokies fell to 7-9, 1-5.

Florida State trailed 25-23 with 2:32 remaining in the first half, but scored 8 unanswered points to move ahead 31-25 at the half. The semisoles led the rest of the way.

Militari Polite added 11 points and eight telescored and Chuck Graham 11 points for the

Seminoles, who took advantage of turnovers and offensive rebounds to dominate the second

USF breaks losing skid

TAMPA - Marvin Taylor scored 24 points, including nine in the last five minutes as he led South Florida to a 92-88 victory over Xavier Saturday.

Radenko Dobras added 17 points, while Cary Alexander made 14 points and seven rebounds for the Bulls (12-4), who broke a 3-game losing streak.

Maurice Brantley led Xavier (12-5) with 23 points and eight rebounds. Aaron Williams

Alexander and David Williams each had 11 rebounds for USF while Taylor hit six of eight free throws as the Bulls controlled the game.

Lang, UNCC drop Jacksonville

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Jarvis Lang scored 24 points and grabbed 12 rebounds Saturday as North Carolina Charlotte beat Jacksonville 78-71 in the Sun Belt Conference.

N.C. Charlotte (10-7, 3-3) used a 14-2 first-half run to take a 38-21 lead with 2:09 left on Delano

Johnson's layup. Jacksonville (5-11, 1-4), which never led. trailed 42-30 at halftime. The Dolphins closed to 67-65 on Danny Tirado's free throw with 4:42 remaining, but the Dolphins came no closer as the 49ers made 7 of 10 free throws down the

stretch. Reggie Law scored 25 points for Jacksonville.

No. 10 LSU rolls by Florida

GAINESVILLE — Annette Lowery-Jackson hit a career-high 21 points, including nine of 11 field goals and all three foul shots to lead No. 10 Louisiana State to an 80-68 victory over Florida.

All-American point guard Dana Chatman added 19 points for the Lady Tigers and center Sheila Johnson made 24 in an insideoutside tandem that controlled the game's tempo.

Lowery-Jackson, a 6-1 senior, also grabbed six rebounds and had seven assists for Louisiana State (15-3, 4-1 in the Southeastern Conference).

LaTonya McGhee led Florida (14-7, 2-4) with 23 points and 12 rebounds. Sophia Witherspoon and Erika Lang added 16 points apiece. Point guard Amanda Butler had only four points but handed-out 11 assists.

spiled from wire and staff reports.



ASESTBALL □12:30 p.m. — WESH 2, Los Angeles Lakers at Boston Celtics, (L) POOTBALL

□6 p.m. — WFTV 9, Super Bowl XXV. (L)

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Lions celebrate tonight



While Lake Brantley's Cuyler Davis got the best of Oviedo's Jimmy Vela in the finals at 145, scoring an 8-2 decision, Vella and the Oviedo onship and ended Lake Mary's seven-year reign.

Lions came away the big winners as they claimed the Seminole Athletic Conference team champi-

Oviedo wrests SAC crown from Lake Mary's grip

By TONY DOSORMIER Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY - Revenge has never been

A year ago, the Oviedo Lions fell one-half point shy of winning the Seminole Athletic Conference wrestling championship, watching as Lake Mary pulled out a 172-1711 win to extend its run of SAC titles to seven.

But this past weekend, the Lions wrestled like a team on a mission (which, in fact, they were). claiming the conference championship with a team score of 1691, finishing ahead of Lake Brantley (1511) and Lake Mary (1461), Lyman (141), Lake Howell (1391), Seminole (32) and DeLand (0).

"There were two big factors," said Oviedo Coach Mark Geary. "The first was losing by a half point last year. That made us really determined for this year. And when you're in a tournament as wide open as this one was, determination can go a long way.

"The second factor is that this team has a lot of love, friendship, togetherness going for it. That more than anything pulled us through.

☐See Wrestling, Page 3B

Ram girls top Seminole

By PHIL SMITH Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY — Julie Baumhoffer scored two goals to lead the Lake Mary Rams to a 3-1 victory over the Seminole Fighting Seminoles Saturday afternoon in girls soccer

The Rams, 11-5-7 overall and 7-2-3 in the Seminole Athletic Conference, will host the DeLand Bulldogs Monday evening in a first-round game in the 4A-District 3

Oviedo blanks Tribe boys

From staff reports

SANFORD - Steve Hoffman scored-two goals and goalie Ryan

injury to lift the Oviedo Lions to a 2-0 win over Seminole in a boys' soccer match Saturday afternoon.

The win pulls Oviedo to .500 overall (7-7-3) and in Seminole



Hall saves Seminoles

By PHIL SMITH Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - Kerry Wiggins scored 17 points and collected nine rebounds to lead the Seminole Fighting Seminoles to a 71-70 victory in boy's basketball action Friday evening at Seminole High School.

Shawn Washington added 15 points, Carlo White 10 and Jeff

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SCC women rally behind Lester

From staff reports

SANFORD - With Tina Lester scoring seven of her game-high 18 points in the final quarter, Seminole Community College rallied for a 71-62 victory over Santa Fe Community College in a women's basketball game played Saturday night at SCC's Health and Physical Education Center.

With 4:47 left in the game, Santa Fe took a 53-52 lead. From that point on, the Raiders outscored the visitors from Gainesville 19-9 to post their eighth win of the season against eight losses. Santa Fe drops to 11-7.

"The girls finally worked together as a team," said SCC Coach Ileana Gallagher. "We had a good offensive game from our inside players. We had some trouble in the second half but the girls worked hard to stay in the game and come

Also scoring in double figures for SCC were Pamela Williams (17), Teresa Martin (14) and Michelle Kumpf (12). Lester also had a game-high 13 rebounds with Martin collecting 12 and Williams pulling down 10. Kumpf had a game-high six assist.

SCC will return to action this coming Wednesday night when the Raiders host Central Florida Community College of Ocala in a Mid-Florida Conference contest scheduled to tip off at 7 p.m.

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Tina Lester (No. 44) had a game highs in points (18) and rebounds (13) Saturday to lead SCC.

SCC falls short in come back bid

From staff reports

SANFORD — Brent Williams scored 21 points. ed six rebounds and dished out six assists as Santa Fe Community College held off a furious come back attempt by Seminole Community College and pulled out a 79-75 Mid-Florida Conference men's basketball victory.

The Raiders fell behind by as many as 14 points in the first half and trailed 45-35 at the

SCC fought back to tie the game 60-60 on a driving layup by Brian Nason with 6:54 left.
Williams hit a three-pointer to put Santa Fe

back ahead 63-60, but Tony DeJesus answered with a "three" of his own to retie it at 63-63. Santa Fe then went on a 6-0 run to retake Santa Fe improved to 1-5 in the conference and

8-12 overall.in addition to Williams, Diego Chinasen (19), Corey Carter (14) and Craig Coachman (11) also finished in double figures. The Raiders fell to 12-10 with the loss and 2-4

in the conference. Leslie Cephus led with 19 points and also grabbed seven rebounds.John Mackey and Nason added 16 points each.

SCC will now go on the road for a pair of games this week, Wednesday at Daytona Beach C.C. and Saturday to Palatka to take on St. John's River C.C.

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Circumstances diminish importance of Super Bowl XXV

Accordated Press

TAMPA — This 25th Super Bowl was supposed to make history in so many ways.

The New York Giants took care of one piece of that history when they ended the threepeat dream of the San Francisco 49ers. A war half a world away squeiched the silver anniversary celebration and put the fantasy world of football's

most lavish extravaganza into perspective.
"I always thought it would be a big deal to get
to the Super Bowl," said Leonard Smith, the

strong safety of the Buffalo Bills, who will meet the Giants at Tampa Stadium on Sunday. "But when you think about what's going on in the Persian Gulf, you know that this is only a

In fact, the war is present everywhere - in the 24-hour security at the stadium, in the increased security at the press center, even in the television viewing choices. Instead of being tuned 24 hours a day to ESPN, all sets are now tuned to news shows

And on the field, it's just another Super Bowl rather than an historic one.

That's because the Giants knocked off the San Francisco 49ers 15-13 for the NFC championship last Sunday on Matt Bahr's 42-yard field goal as time ran out. That prevented the 49ers from a

shot at becoming the first team to win three straight Super Bowis and five overall. Potentially, however, it's an almost ideal matchup, this New York-New York Super Bowl. It matches Buffalo, which scored the most

points in the league (428) against a New York defense that allowed the fewest (211).

It matches two teams that finished the regular

season 13-3, second only to San Francisco's 14-2. But they are drastically different in Super Bowl experience - the Giants have 22 players who have been here before; the Bills have none.

It matches the Super Bowl novices against one of the NFL's oldest franchises, a team that routed Denver 39-20 in this game four years ago. That same season Buffalo finished 4-12 following two 2-14 seasons.

"The New York Giants have been in the limelight all this time," says Bruce Smith. "We want to get Buffalo into it. In fact, I wish we were playing San Francisco so we could be the ones to knock them off."

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Q (1-6) 61.60; P (6-1) 95.20; T (6-1-7) 363.60	1 Olea-Angel 4.30 @ (3-6) 42.00; P (3-6) 46.40; T (3-6-1) 373.40;
4 Sweetcandykisses 4.40 3.30 3.00 8 Country Jummy 12.40 9.30	QD (2-5 & 2-ALL) 76.39 14th game
2 Baby's Beauty 3.80 Q (4-8) 39.40; P (4-8) 51.30; T (4-8-2) 239.40;	2 Ricardo 10.00 4.00 2.00 3 Arrazola 5.40 2.00
DD (6-6) 12.30; \$ (6-0-2-7) 735.00	3 Arrazola 5.40 2.80 1 Uraide 3.50 Q (5-3) 39.00; P (5-3) 139.00; T (5-3-1)
Third race — 5/16, Mr 21.44 3 Pearl Lady 99.60 12.60 9.40	310.00/ 5 (2-3-1-ALL) 402.00
4 Trylittlewitch 7.40 5.60 1 Pen's Holly 18.80	A-1,307; H-993,811
Q (3-4) 177,00; P (3-4) 194,00; T (3-4-1)	INVERTINE
Fourth race — 5/16, D: 21.57 4 Bob's Edwin 9.80 4.80 4.38	All Times EST
8 Swirling Dust 16.60 5.20 7 Krafty Katy 3.50	AN Times EST EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division
Q (44) 40.40; P (44) 194.40; T (44-7)	Beston 30 10 .750 —
Fifth race — 3/8, D: 38.87 5 City Bully 7.80 4.80 2.80	Philadelphia 23 19 348 8 New York 18 22 480 12
4 Felix Compete 9.30 4.30 1 Maga Parcy 4.30	Washington 18 23 .439 121/s
Q (5-4) 42.30; P (5-4) 134.60; T (5-4-1) 308.60 Sixth race — 5/14, C: 31.34	Marini 31 382 30
7 Ky's Ralph 13.30 5.00 3.00 1 Dr. Lenglegs 5.00 3.30	Chicago 29 12 .767 — .
8 Tressure Pot 4.30 Q (1-7) 25.60; P (7-1) 43.40; T (7-1-3) 421.60	Detroit 30 13 .698 — Allwaukse 27 16 .698 3
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3 Doogle Declittle 4.00 3.00	Cleveland 13 27 .325 151/2
1 Nova Chevy 2.80 Q (3-6) 14-60; P (5-3) 94.80; T (5-3-1) 64.60; S (5-3-1-2) 944.80	WESTERN CONFERENCE
5 Third in Line - 3/8, C; 36.84	W.L. Pel. 98
4 Lady is Proper 4.80 3.40	Sen Antenie 28 10 .727 — Utah 27 14 .689 21s
2 Don Drummond 6.40 Q (5-6) 36.60; P (5-6) 56.60; T (5-6-2) 229.30	Utah 27 14 A89 2½ Housian 21 30 .512 8½ Dallee 14 36 .300 15
Minth race — 5/16, B: 51.15 5 Tk's Sheeter 15.00 7.00 5.00	Minnesota 13 25 .342 15
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3 Jason Lite 3.00 Q (1-4) M.co; P (2-4) M.co; T (2-3-3) 234.30	Phoenix 36 13 .447 7½ Golden State 22 17 .575 11 Seattle 18 30 .474 15
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2 Gypsy Troubles 22.30 5.80 4.80 1 Gunther Bush 3.30 3.30	Sacramento 11 27 .309 22
7 First You Dream . 8.00 Q (1-2) 16.00; P (2-1) 38.00; T (3-1-7) 413.50	Friday's Games LA Lakiers 100, New Jersey 103, OT Philadelphia 114, Section 14
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Low water levels create great fishing conditions

Bebestian Inlet has been good for big winter flounder, redfish, bluefish, jack crevalle and snook. Snook season is closed, so less people are fishing this popular spot. Finger mullet or large live shrimp are taking most of the fish.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports slow offshore action due to high seas. The predicted cold front this weekend may churn up the

Inside the Port, flounder, sheepshead, bluefish and small jack crevalle are hitting. Redfish and trout are rated as good on the flots of the Bassas and

and jack crevalle will also be in good supply. Live or dead shrimp is the balt of choice.

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9. Ken Schrader, Concord, N.C., Chevrolet Lumins, 194.384.

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M. Millian USGA — Elected C. Grant Speeth president: Stuert F. Bloch and Reg Murphy vice-presidents: Eugene M. Howerdd, Jr. secretary; Judy Bell treasurer, and Trey Holland and Paul Jerkins to the executive committee. Re-elected Raymond B. Anderson, Thomas Chisholm, D. Ronald Daniel, John P. Diesel, M.J. Mastellr, Jr., John D. Reynolds III. Jerry Stehl, F. Morgen Taylor, and Peter Trenchard to the suscutive committee.

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of the American Heckey League for conditioning purposes. Recalled Neil Brady,
center, from Utica.

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(L)
4 p.m. — WCPX & PGA. Phoenix Open, (L)
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8 p.m. — WAYK Sk. Floride at Auburn
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Noon — SC. New York Islanders at
Washington Capitals. (L)
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Angelos Lakers at Besten Coltics. (L)
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XXV, (L)
MISCELLAMEOUS
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Final/Speris Overnight

Nicele Pratt, Australia, def. Kristin Gedridge, Australia, 6-4, 6-3.

SPORTS FAMS!



Brought to you By Kan Rummo

Who's the only cosch to take same from 2 different cities to the Super Bowl?...Answer is Don Shula who took the Settlmore Colts to the 1999 Super Bowl, and then took the Miami Dolphins' to Super Bowls in 1972, 1973, 1974, 1983 and 1985.

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Here's an amazing record in sports...Jack Nicklaus set the record for being BOTH the record for being BOTH the youngest golfer ever to win the Masters Tournament AND the cidest golfer ever to win the Masters!...When Nicklaus won the Masters in 1983 at age 23, he was the youngest ever to win it...When he won it in 1988 at age 46, Nicklaus became the oldest ever to win the Masters.

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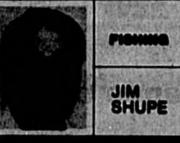
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translates into fewer hiding places for fish populations. In other words, more and more fish are being crammed into less and less water. Anglers who don't take advantage of this condition will miss out on some fantastic fishing. As waters recede, grass ahrimp and small minnows are forced out into the main body of water. Bass, speckled perch and other species are quick to take advantage of this opportunity for some easy meals.

Many anglers are unsuccessful
in low water conditions because

their lures are much too large. Bass are feeding on tiny shrimp and minnows, and a large lure looks like a battleship to them.

This is the perfect time to break out an ultralight spinning outfit rigged with six pound test creeks and other outlets where



line and tie on a No. 7 Rapals. This tiny lure approximates a small minnow, and base will

jump on it with a vengeance.

My favorite spot to fish in low water conditions is Puzzle Lake.

Grass shrimp and small minnows are forced out of their hiding places into the main channel, and base go on a feeding frenzy. I stood in one apot a while back and caught 27 bass. Most of the fish wil run from 1 to 3 pounds, but it is not uncommon to catch base to 8

gregated. Approach these areas carefully, make long casts and you will be rewarded with

you will be rewarded with rapid-fire action. You will also catch specks and large bream while casting for bass.

This type of flahing is not only productive, it is also a lot of fun. Catching bass on light tackle makes each fish feel like a giant.

SETUPE'S SCHOOP

Make sure to tie a loop in your line when flahing a Rapala or any type of swimming lure. The loop allows the lure greater freedom of movement and more lifelike action.

freedom of movement and more lifelike action.

FRANCING FORDCART

Steve Gard at the Octoon Bridge Fish Camp reports plenty of action with specks, bass, shad, bream and catfish. Speck angiers are going crasy with the Crapplethon in progress, so be prepared to fish in crowds this weekend. The word is that the specks are in the pads in preparation for speweing.

weekend may churn up the ocean even more.

the thets of the Banana and Indian rivers. Fish the deeper flats in cooler weather and use Mirrorlures or trout-type lures. It has really been rough at . Pense Iniet, but look for some red-hot fishing for big sheepshead if the seas subside. Shuefah down redfish founder.

Bluefish, drum, redfish, flounder

Wrestling-

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The second factor is that this team has a lot of love, friendship. togetherness going for it. That more than anything pulled us through."

Along the way, the Lions won four individual championships. First, Nathan Prior claimed the title at 103 when Lake Mary's Paul Weherly had to forfeit. At 135, Mike Holland decisioned Lake Howell's Mike Coffin 8-1. Chris Ison and Kyle Larum posted back-to-back wins; Ison scoring a 12-3 decision over Lake Howell's Bill Ennis at 160 and Larum winning by injury default over Lake Brantley's Jim

Kelly at 171. 'It was a real team effort." said Geary. "Everyone pulled together. I'm proud of all of

Lake Brantley, Lyman and Lake Howell each claimed three individual championships while

Lake Mary grabbed one.
For the Patriots, John Trusler,

17-0 technicals fall over Oviedo's Jeff Messenger in the finals at 112. At 145, Cuyler Davis decisioned Oviedo's Jimmy Vella 8-2. Tim Warren was the conference champ at 189, winning by a 5-2 decision over Lyman's

Scott Chance. Chris Napoletano was Lake Mary's only individual champion, edging Lake Brantley's Craig Streetman 9-8 in the finals at 152. But Lake Mary moved from fifth up to third in the team standings during the wrestlebacks as all seven of the Rams who were in consolation bracket won their remaining

matches. "We were fifth before the wrestlebacks and we came out third, only 23 points out of first," said first-year Lake Mary Coach Richard Batchelor. "I

can't complain at all. "All the placers wrestled well throughout the tournament."

Winning individual champion-For the Patriots, John Trusler, ships for the Lyman Greyhounds Cuyler Davis and Tim Warren were Richard Aikey. Willie

LAKE BRANTLEY (70)

Seminate
Three-Point Gools — LB 2-6 (Brack 1-2,
Carle 1-4, Vallery 0-1, Hales 0-1), 5 — 3-6
(Washington 2-3, Redding 1-2, K. Wiggins
6-1), Total Fauls — LB 22, 5 14, Fauled Cut —
White, Vallery, J. Wiggins. Technical — K.

J.J. Wiggins hit six of six foul

shots down the stretch and gave

the Tribe a 69-68 lead with 1:19 left, but Travis Certo hit a pair of

foul shots to give the Patriots a

Seminole failed on three

70-89 lead with 1:09 remaining.

le next Friday at Lake Mary. But before they get there, the Rams still have to beat DeLand on

Lake Howell, now 5-2-3 in the conference with games remaining against Seminole (Wednes-

day) and Lake Brantley (Friday), needs help from Oviedo and

Seminole the victory.

Aikey and Campos won their title matches by pin. Aikey putting Lake Howell's Larry Allen on his back in 1:46 in the finals at 119 while Campos stuck Lake Brantley's Steve Roth in 3:35 at 125. Pippin had to go the distance in the finals at 140 to post a 10.7 decision over

Oviedo's Nathan Muzzone. Lake Howell made a charge at breaking into the top four of the teams standings as Brendan Buckley, Ken Times and Rob Stanton won individual titles. Buckley edged Lake Mary's Marcus Cobbe 6-5 in the title match at 130. At 220, Times manhandled Lake Mary's Demian Geffen, winning by a 15-1 superior decision. Stanton won the Heavyweight (275) confer-

ence crown by pinning Oviedo's Brian Sweat in :16. The top finishers for Seminole were a quartet who placed fourth in their respective weight classes: Bill Cogburn (112). Tommie Mathis (130), Jerome Pendleton (140) and Darius

SEMINOLE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE WRESTLING TOURNAMENT at Lake Mary High School

Teem standings: 1. Oviedo 169/s; 2. Lake Brantley 151/s; 3. Lake Mary 146/s; 4. Lyman 141; 5. Lake Howell 139/s; 6. Seminole 32; 7. DeLand 0.

Championship round

183 — Nathan Prior (Oviedo) by forfell over Paul Weherly (Lake Mary); 112 — John Trusier (Lake Brantley) tech. fall Jeff Messenger (Oviedo) 17-0; 119 — Richard Alkay (Lyman) pinned Larry Allen (Lake Howell) 1:46; 125 — Willie Campos (Lyman) pinned Steve Roth (Lake Brantley) 3:25; 136 — Brendan Buckley (Lake Howell) dec. Marcus Cobbe (Lake Mary) 6-5; 135 — Mike Holland (Oviedo) dec. Mike Coffin (Lake Howell) 9-1; 146 — Matt Pippin (Lyman) dec. Nathan Muzzone (Oviedo); 145 — Cuyler Davis (Lake Brantley) dec. Jimmy Vola (Oviedo) 8-2; 132 — Chris Napoletane (Lake Mary) dec. Craig Streetman (Lake Brantley) 9-3; 166 — Orris Ison (Oviedo) dec. Bill Ennis (Lake Howell) 12-3; 171 — Kyle Larum (Oviedo) by Inj. def. over Jim Kelly (Lake Brantley); 197 — Tim Warran (Lake Brantley) dec. Scott Chance (Lyman) 5-2; 236 — Ken Times (Lake Howell) sup. dec. Demian Geffen (Lake Mary) 15-1; 275 — Rob Stanton (Lake Howell) pinned Brian Stewart (Oviedo).

Consolation finals

103 — John Alchley (Lake Brantley) dec. John Altizer (Lyman) 10-7; 112 — Santes Parde (Lake Howell) pinned Bill Cagbiurn (Seminele): 44; 119 — John Habel (Lake Mary) dec. Brad Newels (Lake Brantley) 6-5; 135 — Corey Cellins (Lake Mary) pinned Jason Schwiegarth (Lake Howell) 4:52; 130 — Vinnie Samera (Lyman) dec. Tommie Mathis (Seminele) 19-8; 136 — Brian Swearingen (Lake Mary) pinned Eric Hansen (Lake Brantley) 4:15; 140 — Bryan Williams (Lake Howell) pinned Jerome Pendleton (Seminele) 3:40; 145 — Kevin Millonig (Lake Mary) pinned Grug Nacs (Lyman) 3:41; 132 — James Glemmo (Lyman) dec. Toby Cellins (Oviedo) 4-0; 140 — Jason Beltrap (Lake Mary) dec. Anthony Harmon (Lake Brantley) 6-2; 171 — Jean Pierre (Lake Mary) dec. Beale Smith (Lyman) 8-5; 190 — Paul Clayton (Lake Mary) pinned Derius Butler (Seminole) 3:45; 220 — Brian Black (Oviedo) dec. Alex Cano (Lake Brantley) 11-2; 225 — Bebby Stevenson (Lyman) pinned Steve Kovak (Lake Brantley) 1:24.

Lake Mary, 11-10, plays at DeLand on Tuesday

Merrick 4 0-1 11, Judd 2 1-2 5, Scrubbs 2 3-4 7, Masilunis 1 0-0 3, Gray 8 0-0 8, Citarella 0 0-0 8, Fischi 0 0-0 9, Mau 5 0-0 10, Totals: 1-4 4-7

Sanon 2 6-1 4, Harris 5 2-4 12, Carmichael 2 2-5 6, Benjamin 1 6-0 2, Murphy 42-5 10, Gilyard 0 6-0 8, Owens 1 1-2 3, Totals: 157-16 37,

Lake Mary 6 16 5 12 2 - 36

Evens 10 6 9 9 3 - 37

Three-point field goals — Lake Mary 4 (Merrick 3, Masliunis 1).

Total fouls — Lake Mary 13, Evens 10, Fouled out — None, Technicals — None, Records — Lake Mary 11-10, Evens 15-3.

night.

EVANS (27)

LAKE MARY (36)

Legal Notices

BID # 19671-39

NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN, that the City of Santord,
Florida will receive sealed bids
up to 1:30 P.M. on Tuesday,
February 12, 1991, in the Purchesing Office, Reem 241 for the
following Hems:

STORAGE BUILDING
(MWTP)

STORAGE BUILDING
(MWTP)
All bids are to be delivered or mailed to: The City of Santord, Purchasing Office, 300 N. Perk Avenue, Santord, Florida 32771.
The seeled bids will be publicly opened later that same day at 2:00 P.M. In the City Commission Chembers, Room 117, Santord City Hall.
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mission Chambers, Room 117, Sanford City Hall.
Specifications and the proper bid forms are available, at no cost, in the Purchasing Office, Room 341, 380 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Floride, (a87) 330-8613. Facsionite or telegraphic bids will not be acceptable.

The City of Sanford reserves the right to accept or reject any or all Bids, with or without cause, to waive technicalities or to accept the bid which in its judgement baset serves the interest of the City.

CITY OF SANFORD

Walter Shearin
Purchasing Agent
January 23, 1991

Publish: January 27, 1991

DEB-228

NOTICE OF
FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that
Lau-Lyn Assoc, are engaged in
business at 104 Commerce St.,
Longweed, FL 32799, Seminole
County, Florida, under the
Fictitious Name of ACME
RECYCLING, and that we inlend to register sold name with
the Secretary of State,
Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of
the Fictitious Name Statute,
To-Wit: Section 865.99, Florida
Statutes 1957,
LAU-LYN ASSOC.
Lynde Feldman
Robert Foldman
Alichael Feldman
Publish: January 27, 1991
DEB-230 NOTICE OF

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY

CASE NO. 19-4512-CA-14-L/P GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION MIDLANTIC HOME MORTGAGE CORPORATION

TERRY H. HALL AND CHERYL A. HALL, HIS WIFE; DAVID M. DRAWDY; SUN

CHERYL A. HALL, HIS WIFE;
DAVID M. DRAWDY; SUN
CASTLE INVESTMENTS,
INC.; THE CROSSINGS
MASTER COMMUNITY
ASSOCIATION, INC.

DEFENDANT(S).

MOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuent to an Order of Final
Judgment of Fereciesure deted
January 10, 1991, entered in
Civil Case No. 49-4512-CA-14-L/P
of the Circuit Court of the 16TH
Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE COUNTY, Florida,
wherein MIDLANTIC HOME
MORTGAGE CORPORATION,
Plaintiff and TERRY H. HALL
AND CHERYL A. HALL, HIS
WIFE are detendent(s), I will
sell to the highest and best
bidder for cash, AT THE WEST
FRONT DOOR OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, SANFORD, FLORIDA,
at 11:00 a.m., March S, 1991, the
following described property as
set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit:

LOT 11, BLOCK M. AND THE

ment, lo-wit: LOT 11, BLOCK M, AND THE EAST 13.0 FEET OF LOT 16, EAST-13.8 FEET OF LOT 16, BLOCK M, LONGWOOD PARK, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 11, PAGES 8, 9 AND 18, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

DATED at SAMPORD, Florida, this lath day of January, 1991.

MARYANNE MORSE

CLERK OF THE
CIRCUIT COURT
SEMINOLE County, Florida
By: Jane E. Jacowic
Deputy Clerk
Publish: January 30, 27, 1991
DEB-174

Butler (189). won titles. Trusler romped to a Campos and Matt Pippin. Both Evans uses last-second shots to beat Lake Mary in OT

Hoops-Continued from 1B

Hall eight points and 10 re-

bounds to lead the Tribe to their eighth victory in their last 10

Seminole, now 8-8 overall and

The impressive shooting dis-

play continued throughout the third quarter as the Tribe hit 9 of

14 shots from the floor to

But Craig Brock hit a despera-

tion three-point shot at the

buzzer for the Patriots to cut the margin to 59-47 going into the

That shot gave Lake Brantley the spark it needed to get back in the game as the Patriots held

Seminole to only four points during the first 5:41 of the final period while running 13 straight points to take a 64-63 lead.

Athletic Conference play (4-4-3). Seminole falls to 3-8-1 overall,

Hoffman scored both of his goals in the first half. The first one was unassisted while Rob Mentus assisted on the second.
Oviedo out-shot Seminole 19-8

and had a 5-2 edge in corner kicks, forcing Tribe goalkeeper Jon Williams to nine saves. Pass

made five saves as he posted his third solo shutout of the season.

He and freshman Rob Fluhr each played a half in Oviedo's 3-0 win over DeLand on Friday

night.

Dave Jekanoski, the Oviedo

coach, praised the effort of his

defensive backline — David Underwood, Scott Massey, Erik Lombard and Rob Gatton - in helping the Lions win two games by shutout within 24 hours.

In Friday night's game, which was played at Oviedo High School's John Courier Field, Hoffman, Underwood and

ientus each scored a goal as the

Mentus each scored a goal as the Lions dropped the DeLand Buildogs. Mentus also assisted on Hoffman's goal while Rob Guggenheim was credited with the assist on Underwood's score.

Oviedo outshot DeLand 19-9 and took five corner kicks to the Buildogs' four. Fluhr, who got the start Friday night, and Pass combined for three saves while their DeLand counterpart made

their DeLand counterpart made

In junior varsity action. Oviedo tied DeLand 3-3 on Friday night and blew out Seminole 10-0 on

Rame drop Silver Hawks

WINTER PARK — By beating Lake Howell 3-0 on Friday night, the Lake Mary Rame moved a step closer to a winner-take-all showdown with Lyman for the Seminole Athletic Conference hoys' soccer championship.

Both Lake Mary and Lyman are both 6-1-3 in the SAC with two games to play, including their regular season-ending fina-

Wednesday.

4-3 in the Seminole Athletic Conference, jumped out to a 37-27 halftime lead by taking advantage of a 15 of 29 shooting

performance from the field.

increase their lead to 59-44.

fourth quarter.

Boys-

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1-8-1 in the BAC.

From staff reports ORLANDO - Twice Lake Mary was seconds away, from a victory and twice the Evans Trojans came up with last-seconds heroics, grabbing a 37-36 win in overtime from the visiting Rams in

girls' basketball action Friday night. With Lake Mary trailing by eight with a minute to play, LaShawn Merrick nailed a trio of three-point field goals to give the Rams a

one-point lead with seconds to play. But Quanda Carmichael forced overtime by sinking one of two

In the overtime period; Cymonda Scrubbs converted a pair of free thows to put Lake Mary up 36-35. But with 20 seconds left, Gina Sanon

sank a field goal to give Evans the win. Merrick finished with 11 points while Melissa Mau added 10 for the Rams. Gwen Harris led

Evans with 12 points. Tina Murphy added 10.

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LAKE BRANTLEY (70)

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4-6 12, Brock 5-0 0-1 11, Hales 0-1 0-0 0, Smith
0-0-0 0, Tools 3-4-0 10-36 (70).
SEANISOLE (71)

K. Wigglens 7-13 5-9 17, Washington 5-11 3-5
15, J. Wigglens 1-3 5-7 6, Hall 3-11 2-2 0,
Redding 2-7-0-0 5, White 5-4-0-0 10, Ellay 2-3-0-0
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Lake Breattey 7 30 30 32 - 70
Seminote 10 19 22 12 - 71
Three-Point Gools — LB 2-0 (Breck 1-2,

and single-handedly kept the Tribe in the match.

"Christy has been playing as well as anyone could ask of a tournament."

Midway into the first half, Baumhoffer received an excellent crossing pass from Adriane Hemmerly in the Semi-nole goal box where she one-

chances during the final minute before Hall was found with one second showing on the clock. Hall hit both foul shots to give

2-1 with 29 minutes remaining when Dawn Burks scored on a

Wednesday night while the Greyhounds have to get past the surging Oviedo Lions. Lake Mary and Lyman played to a 0-0 tie on Jan. 5. .However, the Rams iced the game 10 minutes later. Dana Hoover took a shot from the left side of the penalty box that Oliver saved but couldn't hang on to, the rebound going right to Shayne Thomas, who nodded it

Seminole, now 13-10-0 overall and 3-9-0 in the conference, will

District 5 tournament. The Rams outshot the Tribe 27-7 but Seminole goalkeeper Christy Oliver made 13 saves

high looping shot from 35 yards away near the left sideline.

needs help from Oviedo and DeLand to have a shot at claiming the SAC title.

On Friday night, Scott Klavins scored a pair of goals and Mario Travios added one goal to lead the Rams past the host Silver Hawks. Goalies Jason Redditt and Kevin Tyll came up with big saves for Lake Mary to keep the Silver Hawks at bay.

host the Deltona Wolves Monday evening in their last regular season match before the 3A-

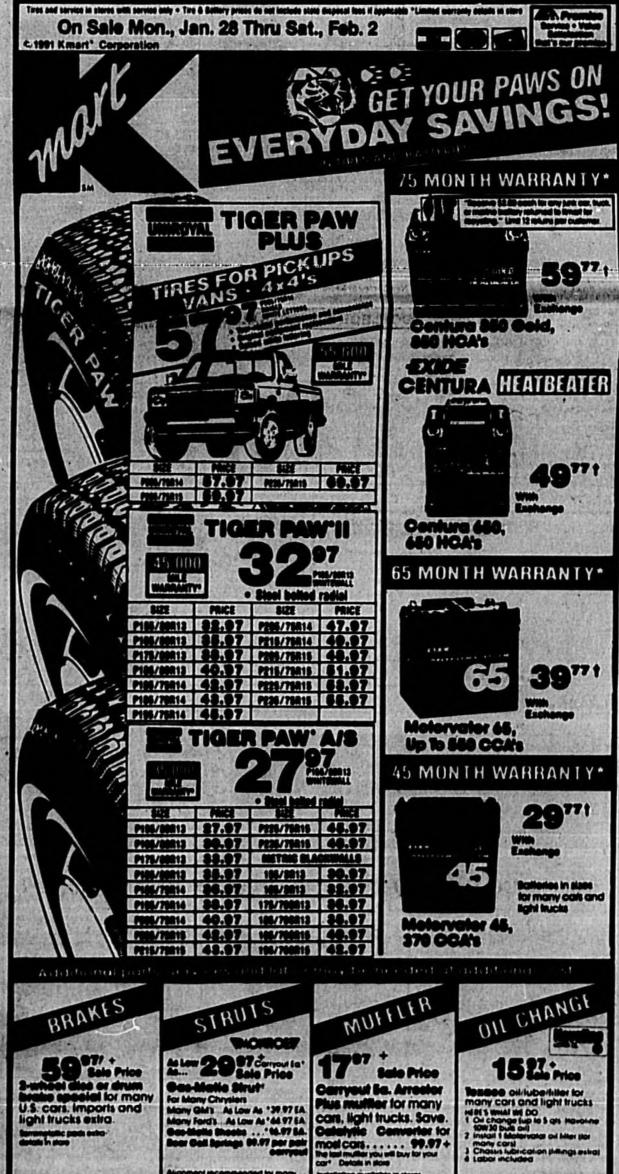
goalkeeper during the last few weeks.' said Seminole Coach Suzy Reno. "Her play will be a key factor going in to the distric

Mary a 1-0 lead that stood up going into halftime.

The Rama scored early in the second half when Baumhofer

made a run through the middle of the Seminole defense, beat four defenders along the way and scored from point-blank range to increase the lead to 2-0. The Tribe closed the margin to

"Seminole is playing very good right now. This was a very good tune up for our district tournament," said Lake Mary Coach Bill Eissele. "I feel we played very well, especially at midfield, and we're looking forward to the tournament."



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AVOID COSTLY TRANSMISSION REPAIRS



By Bernice Bede Cool YOUR BIRTHDAY

Your intuition in commercial and career matters could be rather remarkable from time to

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Proper procedures are extremely important today, especially if you are working on a complex

Social plans which you find acceptable might be changed at the last minute today. Even though you may be disap-pointed, bite the bullet and go along with the will of the majori-

Don't be discouraged if your initial efforts are not successful.

think things through, but today you may become infrigued by a hair-brained idea long before you

learn what it's about.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Think twice before volunteering to manage something for another today; it could turn out to be costly if it isn't handled properly. You may not be the

Where an important decision is concerned, your mate might be a faster thinker than you are today. But, this does not neces-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This may not be a good day to work on tasks which require concentration and patience. If this is true for you today, postpone what needs to be done until

making it obvious that you would rather be in the company of someone else. Poor behavior could jeopardize the rela-

Jan. 27, 1991

time in the year ahead. When you get a strong hunch about something, don't dismiss it

assignment. Try not to put the cart before the horse. Aquarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

ARIES (March 21-April 19) An objective that you've established for yourself could become a prolonged ordeal rather than an instantaneous achievement.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Usually, you're the type of person who takes ample time to

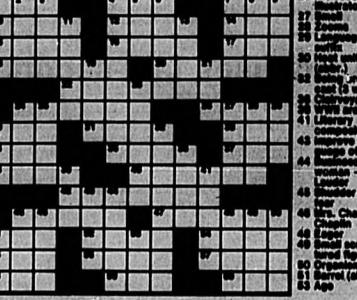
right person for the job. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

sarily mean your partner's judgment is superior to yours.

you're in a better frame of mind. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be careful you don't inadvertently hurt a friend's feelings today by







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tionship.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In order to be effective today, you must have continuity of purpose. If you do things with reservation. you are not likely to fulfill your

SCORP10 (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You possess some confidential information that an acquaintance is anxious to obtain. This person is a skilled inquisitor and there is a good chance you make be coerced into spilling the

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) A joint venture in which you're presently involved might not be a bed of roses today; the greater burdens are likely to fall on you. It could fall apart unless

there is parity.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you have to make decisions under pressure today, your judgment might not be up to par. Don't let anyone put you in a position where you have to respond before thinking things through. (C)1991, NEWSPAPER EN-

TERPRISE ASSN.

By Beranice Bode Cool YOUR BESTRIDAY

You could have more opportunities in the year ahead than you've had in the past few years where your career is concerned. Treat each one with the respect it deserves.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Your judgment in critical matters may leave something to be
desired today. Don't impulsively
make decisions that affect someone else's interests, as well as your own.

PINCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Guard against inclinations to discuss your intentions with associates before you have a chance to implement your plans today. You might inadvertently tip off an adversary.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Social involvements may not be all fun and games today, so be extremely careful how you conduct yourself. Disagreements in this area could serve as a springboard for other misunder-standings.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't blame your family for the you today. It's not your loved ones' fault if your hopes and expectations are obstructed by influences they do not control.

GENERI (May 21-June 20) Be

optimistic today, within realistic parameters, and don't bank upon Lady Luck to do things for you that you should be handling yourself. Be self-sufficient, not self-deluding.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you let your emotions take charge of your pocketbook to-day, it could knock your budget out of kilter, Extravagant urges are the enemies of your bank account.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A reckiese associate might inspire you to behave in a similar manner today and, collectively, you may do something foolish and unproductive. Think for yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Strive to be methodical and orderly in your work habits

today, so that you do not create complications which could take Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 25) Your judgment-regarding others might not be up to par today; there is a possibility you may erroneously place your trust in someone who won't live up to

your expectations. Be careful.

SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Things which are of importance to you today might not be of equal aignificance to those with whom you'll be involved. There is a good chance a traffic jam

EAGITTABILE (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you are a poor listener today, there is a likelihood you will hear only what you want to hear. This could cause problems when you try to put this information into play.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

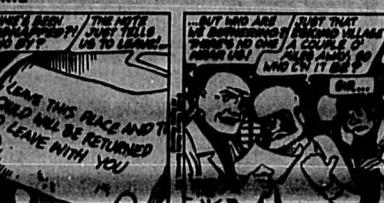
19) Do not take anything for granted in your commercial dealings today. If you get too complacent, you might find yourself on the bottom end of a deal you thought you had sewed

By James Jacoby

Well-placed confidence in partner's signals is crucial. After South got to four spades, West led the king of diamonds. When East followed with the deuce and declarer won the ace. West could be absolutely certain that his partner had started with a singleton. If East originally held gleton. If East originally held 6-2, he would have played the eight-spot. That's easy enough here, but suppose there had been a different auction, in which West had bid and rebid diamonds. In that situation, imperfect defenders sometimes fail to begin a high-low, since they know partner has at least a six-card suit and they know a severed diamond trick will not cash. That's wrong, it is impor-tant to be consistent in your

count. After winning the trump ace, West led a low diamond and East ruffed. A club return now gave the defenders two club gave the defenders two club tricks to set four spades. Note that it would be a mistake for West to cash the queen of diamonds, even though he knew it would live. Declarer would then have at least one club discard on a good diamond in dummy, enough to make the contract. When South responded one spade to North's opening one-diamond bid, West wanted very much to overcall two diamonds, but he was afraid that East would misinterpret it as a takeout cue-bid. Not so, it is best to agree that on the first round of takeout cue-bid. Not so, it is best to agree that on the first round of bidding, when you are between two bidding opponents, your bid of either of the opponents' suits is a natural overcall. (C)1991, NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.





People

BRIEF

Failuca winner of scholarship

Julie Falluca is the recipient of a \$400 state scholarship from the Seminole County Extension Homemakers. The scholarship was presented to the deserving homemaker and mother of two who is returning to school to further her education. Falluca, of DeBary, has been accepted into the nursing program at Daytona Beach Community College where she is

in training to become a licensed practical nurse. Extension homemakers are educational volunteers who focus on extending new knowledge into the community. Falluca was chosen over other applicants throughout the state to receive this scholarship.

Student wins art award

OVIEDO - Shelly Bruce, a senior at Oviedo High School, was among three winners in the 1991 Scholastic Art Competition for Central Florida. Bruce, a student at Crealde School of Art, won two first place awards for a painting

and a sculpture piece.

The art works of the three winners will be on display at Burdines, Fashion Square Mall, Feb. 17-March 3.

TOPS to hold open house

SANFORD - Those interested in weight control are invited to attend open house hostedby TOPS (take off pounds sensibly) on Feb. 5. The event will be held at Howell Place, 200

Airport Blvd., Sanford, at 7:30 p.m. Robert J. Smith. M.D., Sanford physician, will be the guest speaker. He will speak on weigh control and the effect weight has on the heart. For information, call 322-0596.

CFRH offers screenings

SANFORD - HCA Central Florida regional Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor cholesterol and blood pressure screenings on Friday, Feb. 1, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the hospital

The charge for the cholesterol screening is 48 and the blood pressure screening is free.

Pen Women to hold art show

During the month of Februaru, the Winter Park Branch of the National League of American Pen Women will hold a fine arts exhibit featuring

works by professional artist members.

The exhibit will be held at the University Club of Winter Park, 841 N. Park Ave, at Webster.

Call the club, 844-8149, for exhibit hours. An opening reception will be held at the club on Sunday, Feb. 3, from 2 to 4 p.m. The public is invited. Admission is free.

Artists to exhibit

The Central Florida Art Association will hold an exhibition of paintings, drawings and sculpture at Winter Park Mall Saturday, Feb. 2, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday, Feb. 3, from noon to 5:30 p.m. The show is free and open to the public.

Adoption group to meet

The Romanian Children's Adoption and Relief Foundation Inc. will hold an organizational meeting and announce its board of directors Monday, Jan. 28, at 7 p.m., at St. Johns Lutheran Church, 1400 S. Orlando Ave., Winter

Anyone interested in adopting a Romanian child or assisting the children of Romania is invited to attend. For information call Paige Sessions, 657-8654, or Janine Vink, 382-1000.



Alf, left, when he was abandoned

By LACY DOMEN Herald People Editor

would die.

box like trash by the roadside.

Sickly runt is now pick of the litter

Caregiver breathes life into pup doomed to die

SANFORD - Someone tossed Alf away in a

Everyone but Charlotte Cowen thought he

Alf was barely four weeks old when the

The box was filled with styrofoam peanuts,

Seminole County Humane Society received a phone call about an abandoned box of pupples.

the only thing the puppies had been eating for

"They had very little hair. Their bellies were distended. All they did was throw up and poop styrofoam." shelter director Diane Albers said. Cowen helped care for the babies who were all infested with worms.

"They had everything from ringworms to roundworms. We got rid of everything," Albers

"With a lot of work, all the pupples were



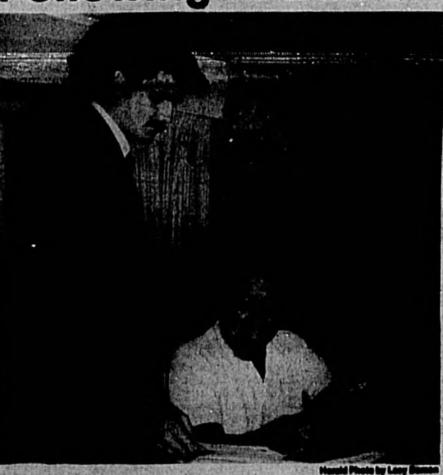
Charlotte Cowan nursed Alf back to health.

getting big and fat, except Alf," Albers said. Alf stayed small and weak. The veterinarian said he didn't think Alf would live.

But Cowen did. "He needed good mother care," she said."I was working at the Humane Society and he needed to go home with somebody, and I

volunteered. Cowen bundled the little guy in a blanket and took him home. She boosted him into bed each □ See Alf, Page 7B

Following in Dad's footsteps a challenge



SANPORD - Mark Hutchhon sald

Mark Hutchison and his dad, Bill, work together.

Miss Manatee winners reign over festival

Hanatee Pageant was held Jan. 18, at High School. Winners are reigning over takee Factival this weekend, which is today, at the Volusia County Fair-Winners are, from left: Little Miss Kimmie Louwerns, 10, a student at

Wilson Elementary, and daughter of Wes and Becky Louwsma, Sanford; Miss Manatee, Carla Banks, 17, a senior at Deltona High School; and Junior Miss Manatee, Kaylie Lytie, 13, a student at Greenwowod Lakes Middle School, and daughter of Charlie and Branda Lytie.

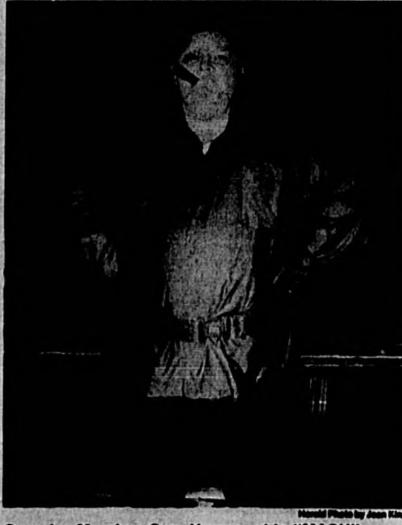
Artist caught in the act

By JOAN KING Herald Correspondent

Once an artist, always an artist Gene LeaMond started drawing pictures at age 4. By the time he was 11 he secretly made a pencil drawing and when his parents found it, they framed the picture and entered it in the 1946 Florida State Fair where it won a first prize blue ribbon and

a \$2 cash sward. LeaMond, as an artist, has had a lifetime of training. He earned his bachelor of fine arts degree at Florida State University and his works have been accepted and displayed in numerous art gal-leries. He paints in several styles including abstract and still life. Due to an accident as a young lad, LeaMond lost two and on-

e-half fingers on one hand. Although he can hold a paint brush in the palm of that hand, he must use his thumb and finger to guide the brush. He can use either hand. Being ambidextrous has proven to be most beneficial in his work.



Gene LeaMond as Gen. Hammond in "MASH"

ENGYGENERIES

Galloway-O'Keefe

SANFORD - Mr. and Mrs. David F. Galloway, Sanford. announce the engagement of their daughter. Wendy, to Timothy M. O'Keefe, son of Mr, and Mrs. Michael O'Keefe of



Wendy Gallowsy and Timothy O'Keefe

Rogero-Robinson

SANFORD - Retired Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. B.E. "Gene" Rogero, of Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jane, to David Charles Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Robinson, Gainesville.

Born in Sanford, the brideelect is a 1976 graduate of Bishop Moore High School, Orlando, where she participated in tennis, volleyball, pep club. Tri-Hi-Y. and student government. She is a presently attending the College of Dentistry. University of Florida. Gaineaville.

Her sance is the maternal grandson of Vergie Hunter Warren, Gainesville, Robinson is a 1979 graduate of Gainesville High School and a 1991 graduate of Santa Fe Community College, Gainesville. He will atWinter Park.

Born in Orlando, the brideelect is the maternal grand-daughter of Mrs. Laura Mims, Sanford, and the late Mr. A.C. Mims, and the paternal grand-daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Galloway.

Miss Galloway is a 1981 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, and has attended Seminole Community College. She is employed by Pulmonary

Practice Associates, Sanford.
Her flance was born at Walker Air Force Base, N. M., and is a 1972 graduate of Winter Park High School. In 1974, he received an A.A. degree from Seminole Community College and in 1962, received his A.S. degree. He is presently employed as firefighter for the City of

Altamonte Springs.

The wedding will be an event of April 6 at the Sanford Church of Christ.



Mary Jane Rogero and David Charles Robinson

tend the University of Florida in the fall of 1991.

The wedding will be an event of March 10 at St. Augustine's Catholic Church, Gainesville.

Childhood sweethearts wed 50 years

Maxine and William Marsh are about to come down from Cloud Nine after a whirlwind of activity in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. The couple were married Jan. 17, 1941 in Ft. Lauderdale.

Maxine and Bill were childhood sweethearts. He gave her an engagement ring when she was 17 and they were married when she was 19. Bill joined the U.S. Navy in 1943 where he remained for 24 years. Later, he was employed in the space program by NASA and spent 24 years at Cape Kennedy as an electronics technician. They have lived in Sanford since

Since arriving in Sanford, Maxine has been active in community and civic activities. She has spent 35 years in Girl Scout service and is a member of HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital Auxiliary, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, Sanford Woman's Club, PTA and United Way, among others.

Both are world travelers and have spent anniversaries in Guam, Hong Kong, Rhode Island, Washington D.C., Hawaii and Key West.

Theirs is a love story from the very beginning. Even today, Bill sends Maxine flowers without a special occasion. For Maxine, one of the most important aspect of a successful marriage is "to listen to the other person. You have to listen to what they are saying,' she said.

Maybe it's because she's so supple, soft and sweet, or what have you, but many years ago Maxine was tagged with the name of "Marshmallow" which she can't seem to live down.

On Jan. 17, their son, Wayne from Texas, took the family to dinner. Then, Jan. 18, open house was held at the Marsh home. Centering the lovely anniversary cake cake was the cherished bride and groom topping from the couple's wedding cake 50 years ago.

On Jan. 19, the family members went to breakfast together for final reminiscing before departing for their homes.

Among the others joining in the celebration were the couple's daughter. Linda Kuhn, her husband, Bobby, and their daughters, Shauna and Kortney,



Maxine and William Marsh



all of Sanford; Audrey and Jesse Marsh, Dean and Debbie Marsh, Dot and Bill Braceland, Dick and Gloria Dove, Susan Prather, Sanford, their niece and nephew, Dee Lansing and Bob Lansing. and their nieces, Angela and Saundra, all from Gainesville.

Millers married 25 years

The Lake Mary CIA building was the site of a festive celebration honoring June and Richard E. "Pat" Miller at open house on their 25th wedding anniversary. The couple were married Jan. 22, 1966 at their home in Sanford. The Rev. Joe Douthitt performed the ceremony.

Serving as hosts for the event were their son and his wife. Jim and Shari Brobie; Ann Barineau, June's sister: Ricki and Jan

Barineau. June's nephew and wife; Randy Barineau, June's nephew: and Donn Seig, a friend.

June greeted about 75 guests attending wearing a fashionable multi-colored silk outfit. During the evening they were toasted by their son and June's sister, Ann.

The center was beutifully decorated in silver and white throughout. The serving table was covered with white linen and accented with silver draping on the sides. A bubbling champagne fountain centered the

Pat spent more than 30 years as a Southern Bell employee before his retirement. June was activities director for Lakeview Nursing Center in Sanford before

Pilot Club turns 50

The Sanford Pilot Club gathered at the DeLand Hilton on Jan. 12 to celebrate the club's 50th anniversary.

About 60 attended the festivities including Florida District Gov. Mary Jane Thornton and her husband, Roger, of Mary Esther: Regional Lt. Gov. Marge Lowenhaupt. Daytona Beach: and Sharon Palmer, president of Orlando-Winter Park Pilot Club.

According to Marie Roche past club president, "We had a very fine banquet and a very enjoyable night."
Scrapbooks and the charter

were on display as well as photographs including Charter Night held at the historic Mayfair

inn in Sanford. Recently, several Pilot Club-members had dinner and attended the races at Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club on Charities Night. The club received \$500 from the kennel club to be

used for community services. Miller concert nears
Thursday, Jan. 51, is going to be a big night in Sanford when the Glenn Miller Orchestra comes to town under the auspices of Seminole Communi-

ty Concert Association. SCCA is opening the concert to the public for \$20 per person. Season's subscriptions are \$30

per person. The concert will be held at the

Sanford Civic Center at 8 p.m. Art show open to public

The Sanford-Seminole Art Association will hold its 32nd member show on Saturday, Feb. 2, from 3 to 6 p.m., at the Cultural Arts Center, 5th Street and Oak Avenue. The show is

open to the public at no charge.

Guests will be asked to vote for their favorite work of art. The winner will receive the popularity award. Some of the art work will also be for sale.

Club sets spaghett, bingo The Woman's Club of Sanford will hold its annual spagnetti dinner Saturday, Feb. 15, from 5 to 8 p.m., at the Sanford Civic Center. Something new has been aded this year - bingo - which will be played during the entire evening.

The menu includes: spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, bread, coffee or tea and dessert. Tickets, available from any club member or at the door are: \$5, adults, and \$2.50, children under 12.

Club to install officers

The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. will conduct the annual installation and awards ceremony Saturday, Feb. 2, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the clubhouse. Members are reminded to contact Beth Bridges for reservations before Jan. 28.

Students get a taste of the real business world

Junior Achievement has been teaching kids about business for neaching kids about business for a long time. The program offered now touches even more students than ever, according to Marketing Manager Karen Hilbert, who recently spoke to Lake Mary Rotary Club members. Twenty-three area students are participating this year.

participating this year.

'We educate students in partnership with business people in the classroom.' Hilbert

Programs run during the school day instead of after school in 5th and 6th grades and for high school juniors and seniors. Hilbert said studies have

shown kids generally get their knowledge of business from television, which can be a distorted view of how capitalism works

"They watch J.R. Ewing and profit becomes a dirty word."

Junior Achievement believes there is a correlation between education and success in the business world. The premise is based on students forming a working corporation and marketing a product or service for profit. Junior Achievement also pioneered programs for students in danger of dropping out of school. Business professionals lecture classes and help guide students in their corporate ven-tures, fraught with all the pleasures and pitfalls of a real

Hilbert said one group of charities.



LACY DOMEN

students designed a T-shirt picturing a bomb because of the war efforts. The teacher approved it, but after the production run, the administration nixed selling it on campus. The students were faced with a company in which they had invested but a product for which they had to find another market.

world," Hilbert said. Junior Achievement programs are available at Lake Mary High School and Greenwood Lakes Middle School.

"Just like the real business

Fertilizer sale planned
Rotary Club of Lake Mary will hold a fertilizer sale in conjunction with the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce's Azales Sale. Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 9 and 10 in the Sun Bank parking lot and the Lake Mary Publix parking lot.

You can buy a 40 pound bag of 6-6-6 Organic Pertilizer for 66. Rotarian Scott Wyse said that's enough to fertilise an average

Proceeds will benefit area



Larry Guignon, left, in charge of programs this month for Lake Mary Rotary Club, and President Brent Caril, right, welcome Karen Hilbert from Junior Achievement.

Heart tourney scheduled

Get teed off and fight heart disease with a club. The Ameri-can Heart Association, Seminole Division is holding the first Seminole Golf Classic at Sweetwater Country Club in Longwood, Monday, Feb. 3. Registration lunch begins at 11 a.m. with a shotgun start at 1 p.m.

"Heart disease is the number one killer in America. Here in . central Piorida 44 percent of all deaths are from heart disease and stroke," Volunteer Golf Classic Chairman Pam Ohab

Money raised from the tournament will go to the asso-ciation for lifesaving research and educational programs. For more information call 629-6305.

Cherus to perform
The Sound of Sunshine Chorus presents its annual show "ab-SALUTE-ly MUSIC, 1991" on Saturday, Feb. 16, 2:30 p.m.

and 8 p.m. at Lake Brantley High School, Longwood.

Tickets are \$6 and \$10 and are available now by calling 696-8348 or 366-3314. A portion of the proceeds is donated to a local

charity.
Sound of Sunshine, formerly Sweet Adelines, Inc., is a nonprofit educational and musical organization of over 30,000 women in 700 chapters throughout the world. Members are dedicated to the promotion and preservation of four part harmony, barbershop style.

Locally, Sound of Sunshine with its 85 female voices under the direction of Nancy Lewis does a variety of performances yearly. At annual state competitions, the women consistently rank in the top five, most recently taking the 1990 second place medal.

Interested women singers may contact Judy Borg at 695-2726

Remove hazards to reduce risk of falling

the letter in your column about older persons who live alone "falling," I had to write. Since approximately one-third of the elderly fall annually, it is a

common problem.

The risk of falling can be reduced substantially by identifying those medical conditions that increase the risk of falls and by altering the environme

For instance: area ruga extension cords, high-heeled shoes, alippery floors and poor lighting (especially on stalrways) are all correctable hazards. Medical conditions such as swollen some medications - including



those which can be obtained without a prescription — can also increase the risk of falling. Thus, one's drags should be reviewed regularly by a physician. Alcohol intake, even in small amounts, can impair Calance and predispose one to

I hope these comments are useful to your readers, in addi-tion, a pumphlet titled "Safety for Older Comments — Home Easiety Checkint" may be ob-tained without charge from the U.S. Cassauser Product Safety

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Gaskell-Preston vows exchanged in Atlanta

ATLANTA, Ga. — Cynthia Patricia Gaskell and Capt. David Michael Preston, M.D., were married Dec. 29 at All Saints Epiecopal Church, Atlanta, Ga. The Rev. David Fikes performed the double ring ceremony at 4

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Gaskell. DeLand, formerly of Longwood. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lavinia Preston, Buena Vista, Ga.

Oiven in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a white silk shantung. long-sleeved gown in the aheath fashion with detachable train. The bodice as well as the hemline and train were all adorned with pearl-encrusted Alencon lace. The bodice featured an off-the-shoulder portrait collar culminating in a bow at the front. Her headpiece. how at the front. Her headilece a white silk shantung bow, the the floor length veil of pearl and lace. She carried a houquet of white gardenias, stephanotis and green two

The bride's sister, Stefanie

Kay Gaskell of Atlanta, was maid of honor. She wore a fitted emerald green ailk two-piece suit, floor length, accented at the neck with a wide white lace collar. She carried a bouquet of white gardenias, stephanotis and

Bridesmalds were Lauri Gaskell Begley, Atlanta; Lisa Sandford, West Bloomfield, Mich, and Marie LaCombe, Orlando. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the honor

The groom's brother, Ward Preston of Raleigh, N. Car., served as best man. Ushers were Robert Campion, Los Angeles; Pound Lamb, Bolling Green, Ky. and Alexander Dickson, Byron,

Following the ceremony a re-ception was held at the Buckhead Club in Atlanta.

After a wedding trip to Sevannah, the newlyweds are making their home in San Antonio, Texas. The bride is a teacher of health and physical education and the bridegroom is medical intern at Brooke Army Medical Center, San Antonio.

Visiting basketball greats challenge Lake Mary team

The Lake Mary High School Minority Improvement Committee will present "The Fabu-lous Magicians" basketball game featuring the legendary Marques Haynes, the world's greatest dribbler and Valentino Willis. "the Clown Prince of Basket-

Live and in person, these famous basketball greats will challenge "the Lake Mary Facul-ty All-Stars" who are local basketball greats like Lamar Richarderson and Greg Robinson, Seminole High; Willie Richarderson and Mike Gauder, Lake Mary; and Norm Reddick,

Baseball great Tim Raines will be a special guest. Ronald Merthie and Kenny Brown, Sanford Middle School, will also be at the Lake Mary High School gym, Saturday, Feb. 2, at 8 p.m. General admission prices are: advance sale \$3; at the gate, \$4. Tickets are available at Lake Mary High School. Come to the pre-game show throw at 7:30 p.m. for a new dimension in round ball entertainment.

Over 50 attend workshop

Minority Affairs Committee of Seminole Education Association presented a Book Fair Workshop for students and adults on Saturday, Jan. 12, at Goldsboro Elementary School. Dr. Wilbur Houston, of St. Petersburg, pres- students. Those wishing to write



ented a workshop on "Self-Esteem." Tajiri Arts presented their renditions of poetry recit-ing, storytelling and black art

Over 50 students and adults responded to the cultural awareness among African-Americans, viewed and purchased books, prints and other items produced by blacks displayed by the Heritage Re-naissance Enterprises, Inc. Among those attending and exploring the book fair were Kianga Ford, a student on vacation from American University. Washington, D.C. and Tara McKinney and Erica Jenkins of Tajiri Arts.

Essay contest under way

The James Weldon Johnson Forum to be held at Seminole Community College, March 14-15, will feature an essay competition which will be held for high school and college

essays on the topic: "Stony the Road we Trod, "The New Path to Survival" are expected to write scholarly papers which com-ment on the cultural and intellectual appeal and offerings of the Jacksonville native, James Weldon Johnson, noted author, musician and diplomat.

Essays should include quota-

tions from James Weldon Johnson's works and must be typed and double-spaced. They must not exceed 500 words. All essays must be in to Dr. Stephen Caldwell Wright, SCC, 100 Weldon Blvd, Sanford, FL 32773. Include your name. address, phone number and the name of the educational institution and the title of essay on a separate sheet.

if you wish your essay returned, send a self-addressed envelope. All winners will be announced March 14 at the opening session of the forum at 7:30 p.m. at SCC. The grand prize will be \$250.

Visiting choir to sing
The FAMU Gospel Choir of

Tallahassee will present "The Blessings," a special group of the Gospel Choir. The choir will sing at the St. Matthew Missionary Baptist Church this morning at 11 a.m. at the Family and Friends Day Service. The Rev. Arthur Graham is pastor.



Klanga Ford, Tari McKinney and Erica Jenkins admire displays at Book Fair.

mance 22 years ago in a non-

when he joined the players of the

Shoestring Community Theater

in Lake Helen. Since then he has

joined Triangle Production's Inc.

of Sanford and has become a

regular player for them. Some of

his performances include "Ten

Little Indians," "The Foreign-

er," and a most memorable role

as the naughty but nice Friar Tuck in "Robin Hood" and the

night on Jan. 31.

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LeaMond, of Longwood, is employed by Sanford Quick Print as its in-house artist. He is also staff art director for Triangle Productions, Inc. where his art work is displayed on stage and integrated with production props. He also designs and paints the stage scenery for each production and has a major

studio in his home. The artist has been married for 18 years. His wife, Jean, is in management with AT&T and shares his love of the arts.

When LeaMond signs his pictures, he uses a fascinating mirror signature that is quite unique. He signs all of his work backwards.

The spelling of LeaMond's name is confusing to some although he said he prefers it to be as it is printed here without a separation between the Lea and the Mond. It is one word. The confusion appears when his name is in print.

LeaMond remembers as a lad,

how shy he was. He always wanted to be involved in theater. In order to be a part of the acting group in high school, he worked backstage and received his thespian pin that he coveted. Now, to watch LeaMond, the

imagine that once he was shy. Especially after his magnificent performance as Gen. Hammond in "MASH" performed at

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night and helped him down each morning. She fed him small amounts many times each day, soaking his food in Viokase so he would not vomit.

"Gradually, I saw him grow healthy again," Cowen said.

Albers said the volunteer

foster care program at the shelter works wonders for the animals who are too ill to be alone all night. Many of them are abused or weak after abandonment and need medica-tion at regular intervals. Albers believes "having a

person care for them, treat them gently, often restores a sick

animal's will to live." Alf is now a rambunctious

four-month old puppy.

The only remnants of his tenous start in life are his scarred ears which, because he was the runt of the litter, were chewed by his starving siblings in the styrofoam peanut box. Alf faithfully sits by the door

and waits for Cowen to come home at night. He likes to tusale. In Cowen's absence, he will pull her robe onto the floor and nestle in its folds.

"He's mine and I'm his," Cowen affectionately said of her 'best buddy."

Albers doesn't take Humane Society success stories for granted. She knows from somewhere in Seminole County another call will come to report weak, desperate cries from another cardboard box; some-one's discarded trash tossed on' the roadside.

The Seminale County Humane Seciety exists activity an denotions. Its unction is to give shelter to obvised and abandanced animals. Space is limited because animals are not authorized to make ream her other animals. For more information about volunteer apportunities, denotions and adeptions

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lot of himself in Mark. "He's mean as a snake and has a big mouth." Hutchison grinned and proudly said. "I'm

tickled he's here."
"Thanks, dad, so am I. I love working with you," Mark affectionately replied.

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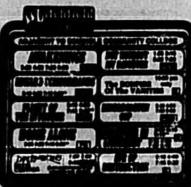
cigar-chomping general in "MASH." Townsend's Plantation. He may be seen in "MASH" up to closing

There have been other roles LeaMond said his "acting acand awards for LeaMond but they pale in the light of fondness and dedication he holds for his tually started in my first perforspeaking part in Cincinnati, Ohio." However, he didn't pursue play acting until 1989 fine art and theatrical commit-

Perhaps his talents are inherited from his musician mother and his father who was in the printing business. Wherever his talent came from, one must recognize that the man has phenomenal ability and has overcome some outstanding handicaps to excel in a world that honors winners.

LeaMond is a winner, in art. acting and as a very nice person.







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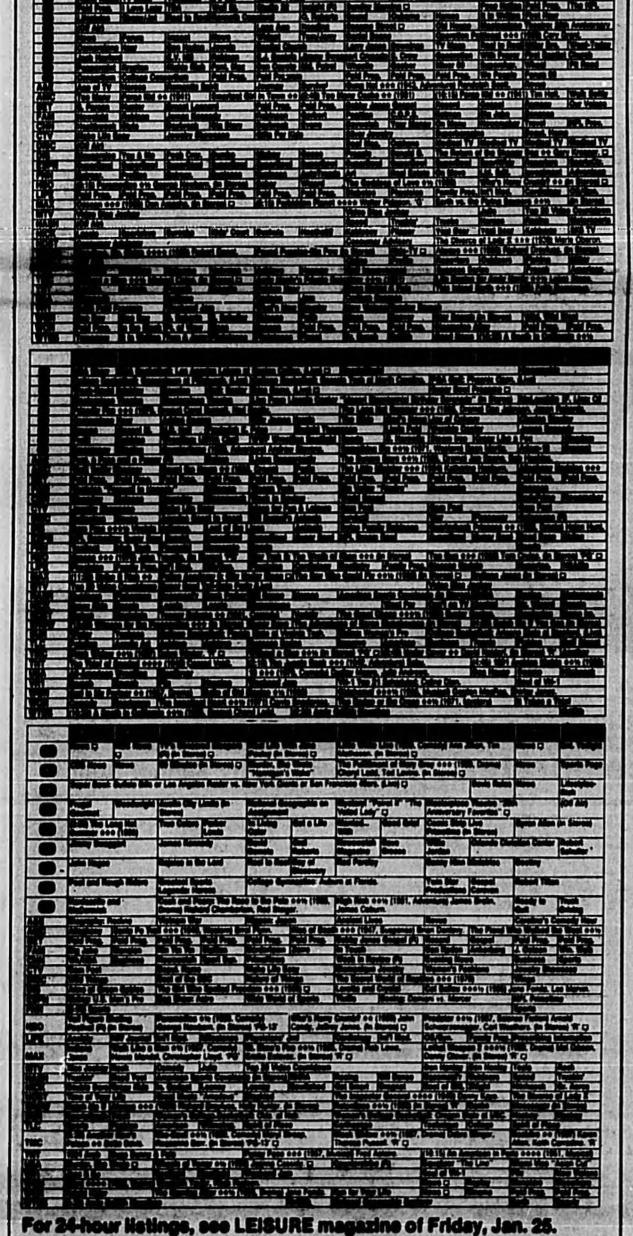
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Education

Fugate makes honor roll

LAKE MARY — Kimberly Fugate, daughter of Robert and Carol Fugate of Lake Mary, has been named to the honor roll at Stetson University in DeLand.

Fugate, a senior at Stetson, is a graduate of Lake Mary High School, 655 Longwood-Lake Mary Rd. in Lake Mary.

To be named to the honor roll at Stetson, a student must maintain a grade point average of at least 3.5 on a four-point

Vocational fair at Milwee

LONGWOOD - Milwee Middle School, 1725 S. County Road 427 in Longwood, will host a vocational and technology fair for its students, its faculty and the community on Wednesday,

Jan. 30 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The fair is being sponsored by the Seminole County School District as part of the Blueprint for Career Preparation.

Milwee Middle School, Altamonte Elementary School, 300 Pineview St. in Altamonte, and Lyman High School, 1141 S. E. Lake Ave. in Longwood are the pilot schools in this district to develop the blueprint for the state.

Among the activities will be a robotics demonstration. aerospace engineering display and demonstration, computer activities, applied curriculum activities using LEGOs and demonstrations using Computer Assisted Design (CAD).

For more information about the fair, call the school at

Sanfordites get perfect grades

ORLANDO — The following Sanford residents received perfect grades at the University of Central Florida during the fall semester:

• Michael Briggs, 223 Odham Ave. in Sanford, a sophomore

business administration major.

• Bonnie J. Chaplin, 2809 Magnolia Ave. in Sanford, a senior general elementary education major.

Paula D. Clemons, 670 Crows Bluff Lane in Sanford, a senior majoring in radiologic sciences.

• Rosanne T. Goldman, 5950 Hester Ave. in Sanford, a

junior majoring in exceptional student education.

Leon D. Jones, P.O. Box 1132 in Sanford, is a junior who has not yet declared a major.

Tracey L. Koos, 1920 Hibiacus Ct. in Sanford, a senior

general elementary education major. • Maureen E. Mathews, 2404 S. Park Ave. in Sanford, a

junior majoring in social sciences. • Nancy E. Terwilleger, 111 Aldean Dr. in Sanford is a junior

majoring in business administration.

• Kenneth P. Tumin, 306 Loch Low Dr. in Sanford, a senior majoring in electrical engineering.

Employers sought for Teacher Quest

Qualified instructors of science, math and computer-related subjects are looking for summer employment opportunities tha will help them update their knowledge and skills as well as enhancing their classroom materials.

By sharing practical, current job experience with their students, the teachers can make their students better prepared for the job market.

Through the Teacher Quest Scholarship Program, employers pay the teachers salary during the period of employment. The school district will reimburse the employers on a bi-weekly basis for one half the salary with funds from the Challenger Astronauts Trust Fund.

Last summer, five teachers took part in the program.

For more information about the program, call the Dividends office at 834-8211.

Tanglewood institute to hold auditions

WINTER. PARK — Local high school and college-aced musicians will have the opportunity to audition for the 1991 summer season of the Boston University Tanglewood Institute and the Boston University School of Music on Sun. Feb. 10 from 1 to 5 p.m. at Winter Park High School, 2100 Summerfield Rd. in Winter Park.

The institute offers two, four, six and eight week programs for musicians at Tanglewood, the summer home of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

The school of music offers a full-range of flexible programs for career-oriented musicians on both the graduate and the undergraduate levels. For more information, call Craig Evans at 407-580-5056 between 7 and 9:45 p.m.

Locals on South Alabama deans list

MOBILE. ALABAMA — The following local students were named to the Deans List at South Alabama University:

• Michelle Lynn Jehnson of Longwood; and
• Paula Deniss Slover of Longwood.

To be named to the Deans List, a student at South Alabama

University must maintain a grade point average of at least a 3.5 on a four point scale.

Deadline approaching for scholarship

LAKE FORREST, IL - High school students who are interested in applying for a \$1,000 college scholarship should request applications by March 15, 1991 from the Education Communications Scholarship Foundation, 721 N. McKinley Rd. in Lake Forest, IL 60045-5002.

To receive an application, students should send a note with their name, address, city, state, zip code, approximate grade point average and year of graduation.

Seventy-five winners will be selected nationwide on the basis of academic performance, involvement in extra-curricular activities and need for financial aid.

Al-Atrakchi named to Deans List

BOSTON, MASS. - Kays Al-Atrakchi, son of Lukman Al-Atrakchi of Longwood, was recently named to the Deans List at the Berklee College of Music in Boston.

Al-Atrakchi is majoring in film scoring.

To be named to the deans list at Beridee, a full-time student must maintain a grade point average of at least a 3.4 on a four point scale.

UCF small business workshop

ORLANDO — The Small Business Development Center at the University of Central Plorida is aponeoring a series of small business workshops for entrepreneurs at various locations next month, including in Sanford.

On Feb. 14, at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce, a workshop on developing a business plan will be offered from 9

From 1 until 4 p.m. on that same day, a workshop about develping a marketing plan will be offered at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Cost of each workshop is \$20. Tickets may be purchased at

Other seminars regarding starting a new business will be presented at the Sanford Chamber by the UCF Small Business Development Center at later dates. For more information, call the BBDC at 407-823-2796.

High school report





School pride rises for all at Lake Mary High

BY ALLISON SLATER High school correspondent

LAKE MARY - LMHS pride soared this week as educators and students received accolades for their outstanding work from various sources.
On Wednesday, Student

Government sponsor and history teacher Boyd Karns was named Lake Mary's Teacher of the Year by the Local School Advisory Committee (LSAC). Teachers of all sorts were nominated for the award by students and parents, and the top vote getters went into the final competition. which included an interview with the LSAC committee. Other nominees were Advanced Placement American History teacher Jan Blackwelder, Health Occupations instructor Patricia Sprague, Math and Swim Team Coach Sandy Brown and Spanish teacher Aida Pujol.

Last year's Teacher of the Year, Anatomy teacher Diane Lewis, was also recently honored as Seminole County's Young Educator of the Year as well. Also, guidance counselor Janet Floyd was named Seminole County Counselor of the Year.

County honors also went to senior Joe Menello, who was named the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce's Student of the Year. Joe keeps a high grade point average in advanced classes, is strongly involved in Student Covernment and a member of the Leadership Class and also served as the Fighting Rams' quarterback this past season.

The school is also proud of a display in the front office showcasing letters. photos and cards sent from soldiers in the Middle East in response to the flood of letters and packages mailed by students in December.





'Noles back in class after long weekend

BY SHANNON LATIMEN High school correspondent

SANFORD - As students walked through halls. which were decorated with posters announcing the Miss SHS contest to be held Saturday, January 26, they tried to shake off the cob webs accumulated during the recent four-day weekend.

Students received a four-day break while teachers received a three-day break due to the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. holiday. Much of the Seminole Highfamily celebrated the holiday by attending various festivities held in and around Sanford.

"Even though it was a break, I had a very busy weekend because of the parade and other events."

said senior Terrell Tiliman. On Wednesday, Jan. 23, a new semester began. With that new beginning came the start of new class schedules. Due to added or

dropped courses students had to replan their routes to classes. Lockers had to be rearranged to accommodate more or less books depen-ding on certain situations. Wednesday was also the first day of the optional seventh period.

"It is going to take some time getting used to," said senior Nick Jones, taking creative photography during that seventh period time

Students not only talked about their classes and sporting events, but the war in the Gulf preoccupied their thoughts. As people walked from class to class they talked abut their family and friends who are

fighting in Saudi Arabia. When war broke out last Wednesday, students and faculty kept up with events on Thursday and Friday. Even though exams were being taken, they found time after exams to listen to the happenings of the war.



And the winner is...

Several of the young ladies who will compete in the Miss Seminole High School pageant gathered at the school this week. Pictured left to right are, in the front row, Gall Chang, Evelyn Morris, Jenifer Noell, Jennifer Campbell, Jeanette Padilla and

Sara Winkler; in the back row are Susan Bills, Ginny Green, Po Inthirsthvongéy, Melony Walker, LaDonne Harrell, Tiffaney Miller, Tara Hall and Christina Carey.

All Soul's celebrates

BY VIGKI Booom Herald staff writer

SANFORD - As Catholic schools around the country celebrate Catholic Schools Week beginning today, the students, faculty and families at All Soul's Parish School, 610 Oak Ave. in Sanford, will join in the feetivities.

"We want to abow our pride in the school," said Dr. Margaret Curran, principal of All Soul's. "And we want to share what we do with the community."

The school, begun in 1960. has a tradition of families attending classes there. Many slumni are now sending their youngsters to school at All

On Tuesday morning, an alumni-student breakfast will be held to honor those families.

"It's just something special for the families that are carrying on the All Soul's tradition," Curran

The breaklast, which begins at 8:15 Tuesday morning, is free to parents and students who have or are attending the school. The grade.

breakfast will be held in the school's social hall.

Catholic Schools Week celebrations will begin on Sunday when the students who currently attend the school will sing several musical selections during the Sunday Mass at 10:30

On Monday, the Kindergarten class will visit the Deltons Health Care Center in Deltona to sing for and visit with the residents of that facility.

On Wednesday, the school will open its doors to the public.

"It's an open house and anyone who wants to come see what we are doing here is welcome to stop by on Wednesday," Curran

The echool, known for its high academic standards and Catholic instruction, is governed by the Diocese of Orlando, but also works with the Beminole County School District on such programs as the Head Start project.

it serves students in Kin-dergarten through the eighth

Seminole County School Board



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UDITH M. GURNEY

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NORTGAGE CORPORATION PLAINTIFF, ROBERT J. KUYBUS AND KIMBERLY A. KUYBUS, HIS

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Legal Notices

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By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clork Publish: January 30, 27, 1991

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH
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PLAINTIFF. GENNARO SICILIANO, JR., ETAL. DEFENDANT(S).

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
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CASE NO. 9-100-CA-9-L
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ROBERTA L. HAYWARD, II.
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THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO:
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Legal Notices

OF THE WITH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IM AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO. 19-465 BENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CHASE HOME MORTGAGE CORPORATION

PLAINTIFF. LAWRENCE MICHAEL MAWBY, ET AL. DEFENDANT(S). MOTICE OF ACTION

CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE - PROPERTY TO: LAWRENCE MICHAEL

MAWBY SHARYL R. MAWBY Residence unknown, if living, including any unknown speuse of the said Defendants. If either has remarried and if either or both of said Defendants and dead, their respective unknown heirs, devisees, granices, seelings and conditions. assignoss, creditors, lienors, and trustoes, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendant(s); and the atorsmentlened named Defend-ant(s) and such of the lendants and such of the

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NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. mate commonly known as 25G PALMETTO AVENUE, SAN-FORD, FL'ORIDA 22771.
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By: Heather Brunner
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February 3, 1991
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT POR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA CIRCUIT CIVIL NO. 10-100P-CA-14-L/P TANDARD FEDERAL

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HOM, MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jane Publish: January 26, 27, 1991 DEB-167

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
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IN AND FOR
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CASE NO. THEMS.
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PAGE 1661, OF THE PUBLIC
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CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jesswic Booky Clerk William E. Jesswic Booky Clerk

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 19-530-CA-14-L
WESTWOOD MORTGAGE
CORPORATION

CHARLES H. DAILLY, "JANE DAILEY", his spouse, if married, ROSE M. DAILEY n/k/a ROSE M_WESTMEYER. "JOHN WESTMEYER", her speuce, if married, JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, Defendants.

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n/k/s ROSE M. WESTMEYER

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DESCRIBED:
YOU ARE NOTIFIED of an action to foreclose a mortgage on the telescory property in Seminals County, Florida:
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which has been filed against you and you are required to serve a case of your written defended. If any, to it on Jerden Flotds, Eug. Flotds, & Wilkinson, P.A., 35 Occasis Street, Suite MB, Stuert, FL 3694 on or before February 4, 1911 and file the ariginal with this Court office before service on Plaintiff's afterney or immediately thereafter; afterned: a default will be enforced against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or polition. This notice shall be published ance each week for four consecutive weeks in the Senterd Herald.
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January, 1991. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT By: Cocollo V. Elsorn Deputy Clerk Publish: January 4, 12, 20, 27,

OES-10 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA. IN AND FOR SEASINGLE COUNTY SEMERAL JURISDICTION

CASE NO. N-000-CA (14) NATIONAL CITY MORTGAGE CO. 1/L/a NORTH CENTRAL FINANCIAL CORPORATION,

ROBERT E. TILLOTSON.

TO: ROBERT E. TILLOTSON Residence Unknown
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WITNESS my hand and the seal of this court this 2nd day of January, 1971, 15741.

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HILLEBRAND & SON, INC., of al. CENTRAL FLORIDA SHELTERED WORKSHOP, INC., a Florida non-profit

corporation Third Party Plaintiff,

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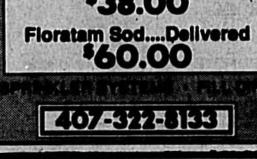
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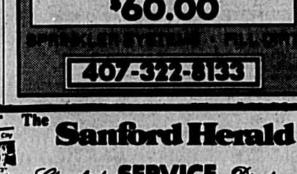
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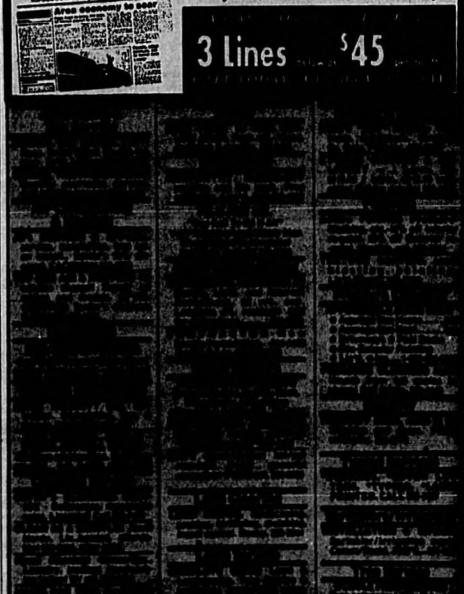
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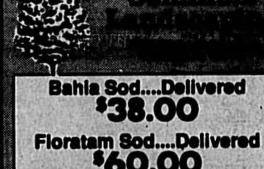
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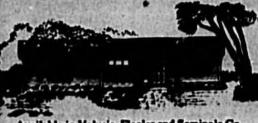
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