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Worldly cooks

Mary Ann and Jim Winslow, world travelers. bring readers a variety of tempting and famous recipes from their travels in today's Cook of the Week column.

Counties merge today.

SANFORD - Seminole County and County Wicklow, Ireland, will formally become sister countles today at a ceremony in Altamonte Springs.

County commissioner Larry Furlong has pursued the partnership, called "twinning" by the Irish, since this summer as a way to exchange information with a community not unlike Seminole County. At a reception at the Altamonte Springs Hilton, county commissions will exchange resolutions with County Wicklow Council chairman John Byrne and county secretary R.T. O'Niadh.

The two counties have pledged to exchange budget documents and other planning tools.

County Wicklow is experiencing many of the same development pressures as Seminole County as it largely serves as a bedroom community for nearby Dublin, the country's capital. Wicklow also is seeking to attract tourism and more industry. The county has a tollroad beltway, a commuter rail service, but not an extensive road network, according to a recent Irish visitor.

Night sights at zoo

SANFORD — A thrilling evening is planned for this Friday and Saturday at the Central Florida Zoological Park. Visitors are invited to see the zoo by flashlight.

Called "Night Sights." the educational presentation will begin each evening at 6:30 p.m. with a spagnetti dinner, then move to an up-close nocturnal animal presentation with a flashlight tour of the night animals.

An added bonus is a visit to the herpetarium to discover the nocturnal behavior of several species of anakes, frogs and lizards.

and batteries. The zoo will provide a red filter for the flashlights to allow for observation of the nocturnal animals without disturbing them.

Admission price for the special events is \$15 for adults, and \$6 for children age 3 to 12. Admission for Zoological Society members is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children.

Those interested in attending Night Sights must pre register by no later than 12 noon. Thursday, Nov. 12.

Christmas help applications

SANFORD — Applications will be taken by the Salvation Army next week, for Christmas assistance. The dates have been set for Nov. 16. 17 and 18, with one additional date of Dec. 2

This is the second round of taking applica-tions for holiday assistance. The first three days for qualifying took place early this month.

The applications must be submitted by one person representing the family. An ID is required for each member of the family, and a photo ID for the head of the household, with the exception of senior citizens.

Additionally, proof of all expenses and proof of all income including food stamps and other government income must be provided.

Applicants must reside in Seminole County.

The hours for applications next Monday.

Tuesday and Wednesday are from 9 a.m. until noon, and 1 p.m. until 4:30 p.m.

The Salvation Army headquarters in Sanford is located at 700 W. 24th Street. For further

information, phone 322-2642.

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Overcast skies linger



Partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Breezy. High near 80, Rain chance 30

Hope for economy

Solutions to county's 'quagmire of increasing taxes' proffered

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County may be forced to offer money-saving incentives to attract employers to buoy its service-based economy.

One member of the county's Economic Development Committee recommends creating a sort of economic development planning and zoning board to recommend incentive packages to commissioners for each new prospective en-

from building or impact fees to building roads or laying water and sewer lines to even waiving property taxes for a number of years.

But Dennis Dolgner, director of the Seminole County Port Authority, said he would not recommend offering the incentives unless the businesses perform.

"We should tell them 'Look, we'll do this, this and this for you if you open up with say, 200 employees and within five years, you have 500," said Dolgner. "If they don't perform, then they'll

Such incentives could range from exemptions have to reimburse the county based on some kind of graduated scale."

Such was one idea of the 27-member panel appointed by commissioners last year to find ways to pull Seminole County out of its "bedroom community" quagmire of increasing taxes. The committee presented its initial findings to commissioners Tuesday. During the next two to three months, the committee will organize a 61-item list of ideas into specific goals for the next

10 years. □See Economy, Page 5A

Veterans Day: Valiant remembered

Levy, at 99, recalls WWI

By George Duncan **Herald Staff Writer**

SANFORD - it was supposed to be the "war to end all wars" or the war to preserve democracy.

Sadly, instead of being the war to end all wars, most historians now believe World War I sowed the seeds of the second World War. Instead of preserving democracy, it contributed to the Communist Revolution in Russia and laid the groundwork for the Nazi takeover in Germany.

Sam Levy, the 99-year-old World War I veteran now in Howell Place of Sanford, did not know about the geopolitical implications when the war was waging. It was of a more immediate concern; both he and his brother enliated.

Levy went into the Navy and his ☐ See Levy, Page 5A

service from Sanford

Related editorial Page 4A

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — One of the major

obstacles in getting Southwest Airlines flights at the Sanford

Airport is not red ink, but red

tape, according to local officials.

Stephen Cooke, Sanford airport director said, although there have been on-going negotiations with Southwest Airlines for almost

two years, the federal Wright Amendment is a major obstacle to getting Bouthwest sirplanes to lift off from Sambrd.

Southwest Airlines operates out of Love Field in Dallas, but the Wright Amendment limits direct, non-stop flights at the airport to Terms and its four contiguous states: Southwest

flights would be forced to land in a contiguous state prior to flying into Florida.



Herald Photo by Temmy Vincen Sam Levy plays his harmonica

According to a story by Frequent Flyer, an airline publica-don, Love Field is "specifically and singularly exempted from the free market by a unique federal law commonly known as the Wright Amendment.

Fushed through Congress in 1979 by then-speaker of the House Jim Wright, the amend-ment limits commercial service to Love Field to flights from Texas and the four state con-tiguous to Texas; Louisians,

tiguous to Texas; Louisiana, Arkansas, Okiahoma and New Mexico. Thus, no airlines

operating out of Love Field could

operating out of Love Field could establish direct flights to Florida.

The magazine, which did an in-depth feature on Love Field in October, claims Wright passed the amendment to give economic presection to the larger Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport in October Airline, Page 5A



Robert W. Jackson, 1950s

Admiral's life colorful

By MICK PPEIFAUP Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - One of the most prominent veterans of military life in the area is retired Rear Admiral Bob Jackson, of 135 Linda Lane, in Lake Mary. Jackson, who will turn 79 before the end of the year, enlisted in the U.S. Navy on June 18, 1931.

He recalls a colorful career in the Navy that took him through several major wars and saw him commanding a number of ships and bases. including the Sanford Navai Air Station.

"When World War II broke out," he said, "I was flying fighter planes from a carrier in the Pacific. All of us considered what we were doing in battling the Japanese as a supreme effort."

Stationed at one time in ☐ See Jackson, Page 5A

Relatives of 'kind gentie man' sought

By MICK PPEFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - James B. Duffy, 70, of 345 James Avenue, Sanford, died at Central Florida Regional Hospital Monday. Friends are searching for some information regarding his

Duffy had rented his home and had lived the Sanford area for an eatimated 18 years or longer.

Ruth DeGaetani, who owns the home that was rented by Duffy, knows little about his family. She did know his date of birth was June 17, 1922.

She is hoping to find some family member who may handle arrange-

"I know he had two daughters," abe said. "I believe their names were Joanne and Jackie, and they possibly lived in Connecticut and Michigan, but I don't know anything clae about his family.



James B. Duffy, known as "Duff" to his friends, died Monday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. A search is underway to locate relatives.

DeGaetani said she had tried to obtain information from the IRS. ☐ See Duffy, Page SA

The Lake Mary High School Homecoming Court



Front row, left to right, Carly Rizzo, Amy Mosseri, Abbie McClintock. Middle row, left to right, Dustin Berger, Laura Giuffrida, Christina Olson, Tares Marshall, Niki Letterio, Tarneks McCrae. Back row, left to right, Pete Kuo, David Scisciani, Jody Cline, Brian Marotta, Russell Haney, Al Holt, and Brad Thompson. and Brad Thompson.

Heraid Photo by Richard Heakins

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Teen-age driver will face lesser charge

FORT LAUDERDALE — An investigator recommended the teen-age driver in a crash that killed five friends be charged with vehicular manulaughter, but officials say she will be cited only for careless driving.

That means 16-year-old Jamie Bardol would not face jail time, but would face penalties for a traffic infraction. The decision has infuriated some of the crash victims' families.

"It's a travesty of justice," said Felix Gentile, whose daughter, Jennie, 16, died in the crash. "I don't want this to be

swept under the carpet. I'm not going to let this die just because my daughter's gone."

On Sept. 27, Bardol was driving her sister and six friends to a party near the Broward-Palm Beach county line when she lost control of her Pontiac Grand Am which plunged upside down

Bardol and passenger Shari Gerber, 15, escaped through windows and swam to shore. A passer-by pulled Bardol's twin sister, Lori, from the canal and she survived.

Judge: DOD did not discriminate

into the Hillsboro Canal.

ORLANDO — A federal judge has ruled the Defense Department did not discriminate against women in its civilian auditing unit, the U.S. attorney's office said.

The suit was filed by Shelly Carnell, an employee of the Defense Contract Audit Agency in Orlando, against that department's director, William Reed, and Defense Secretary Dick Chency.

She had alleged that since 1957 the access "contract different states of the partment of the partment

Dick Chency.

She had alleged that since 1967 the agency "created different standards of evaluation for females, refused to support females, engaged in sexual stereotyping, denied promotion opportunities to females and created terms of employment that were different for males and females," U.S. Attorney Robert Genzman said Tuesday.

But U.S. District Judge Anne Conway found in favor of the Defense Department at the close of Ms. Carnell's case.

She found Ms. Carnell failed to establish her right to sue, and that the Defense Department had established "legitimate non-discriminatory reasons for its personnel actions," according to Genzman's announcement.

Seminole County builder must pay fine

ORLANDO — A Seminole County builder and landowner agreed to pay a \$20,000 federal fine for filling five acres of wetlands on the Little Econlockhatchee River without a permit.

Aloma Dean Corp. and Jeff Garner admitted Tupeday is a consent judgment that they violated the federal Chan Water Act during construction preparation for the Aloma Commerce Center and Camden subdivision.

Gamer applied to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in October 1990 for a permit to fill 644 acres, but U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service employees working near the site in February 1991 found five acres already had been filled.

"The Fish and Wildlife Service went out to do other things. They didn't specifically go out there because they knew there was a permit application pending," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Ralph Hopkins.

The company will be required to reserve the latest the same of the

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Attorneys for both sides announced Tuesday they were in agreement to lift the curiew next Monday, as long as there are no incidents in the area over the next week.

County attorneys also said that in the meantime, law enforcement officers would be told not to interiors with people traveling to and from their jobs or seeking medical assistance.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

1-295 sniper fire questioned

But citizens still report shots being fired on freeway

JACKSONVILLE - Weapons experts are questioning the validity of many of the reported incidents of sniper activity on interstate 295.

"I'm reading the newspaper and watching television. I wonder whether all these are actual occurrences." said David Warniment. a state firearms examiner whose office is advising police on the shootings.

"In some cases, something is heard or something strikes a vehicle, but there is no

evidence to what it was," he said.

Since Feb. 15, police have confirmed 37 incidents of vehicles being struck by gunfire, rocks or concrete, including 21 by

was hit on the head by a chunk of concrete and lost control of his car. Three others have been injured, including a local woman who was shot in the head.

More than 100 other reports have not been verified by police.

The American Automobile Association has warned drivers to stay off 1-295 and says the warnings will remain in effect as long reported incidents continue.

Homer S. Powley, a national firearms expert and former executive officer of Experimental Ballistics Associates, said he didn't know how conclusions about the cause of damage could be made if there is no evidence, such as a bullet hole.

"I can understand how people have

gunfire. One motorist was killed when he become terrified at the thought of being shot at, but they shouldn't be saying they've been shot at unless there's evidence," Powley said. "If you don't have the evidence, then some of it can be hyper-

imagination."
Warniment said small-caliber bullets are

least likely to cause damage, but he said a direct hit by a bullet is likely to knock a hole in the window or windshield.

As for shots from BB or pellet guns, there is little chance they could do any damage. since BB shots travel at 300 feet per second and quickly lose their speed and angle, the experts said. In comparison, bullets fired from a handgun usually travel about 1,100 feet per second. Rifle bullets are sometimes twice or three times as fast.



Going away presents

Outgoing Seminote County commissioners Jennifer Kelley, left photo, and Fred Streetman, at left in right photo, receive mementos from commission chairman Bob Sturm. Both commissioners set at their last formal commission meeting Tuesday. Kelley receives a photograph of a sunset over Lake



Harney sent to the county by Geneva resident Marvin Miller supporting Kelley's efforts to ben airboats on the lake, A laughing Streetman receives a package addressed to "Street-person," a non-gender reference made by County Judge Fred Hitt in a satirical film production at Streetman's roast this year.

Commercial net ban proposal gathers momentum in state

TALLAHASSEE — More than 200,000 petition alguatures have, already, been gathered by suspections of a proposed constitutional amendment to ban some commercial fishing sets.

The amendment, which would have gill, and to other entangling nets and home larger nets in Florida waters, is being pushed by a group of recreational angless and conservationists known as flave Our Bealife.

"Essentially, what there his note do is eaten to

"Essentially, what these hig nets do is catch too much, too fast," said Ted Foragren, executive director of the Plerida Conservation Association, "We believe other types of gear will be able to supply the fresh assisted market."

The group used 1,000 volunteers to collect 201,549 petition signatures on Election Day. An estimated 422,000 valid signatures will be useded to place the amendment on the 1994 ballot, said flave Our Scalife executive director John Sovinski. Here is what the Save Our Scalife amendment

would do:

—Ban gill and other entangling nets from all Florida waters, which extend out three miles in the Atlantic Ocean and nine miles in the Gulf of Mexico.

Mexico.

—Eliminate all other nets larger than 500 square fact in in-abore waters, defined as one mile into the Atlantic and three miles into the Gulf. That would include large shrimp trawle.

The group has tried for years to obtain similar bans from the Legislature, the governor and Cabinet and Marine Picheries Commission but has been stymied by the commercial industry.

The amendment to ban commercial gill and other entangla ing nets in Florida waters is being pushed by a group of recreational anglers and conservationists known as Save our

Amendment supporters say the ban would stop destruction of many fish species, such as mullet, and eliminate unnecessary deaths of dolphins, sea turtles and manatees that get caught in nets.

The amendment is opposed by the commercial seafood industry, which fears its economic repercussions and contends new net regulations slated to take effect Jan. 1 will address problems of overflahing certain species.

"If there was a problem with nets, and there have been because of certain irresponsible people, this (the new rules) will take care of it." said Jerry Sansom of Florida Organized Fishermen. "It will make people use the nets responsibly."

Sensom said the amendment, if approved, would threaten up to 15,000 jobs in the fishing and seafood processing industries, result in higher prices for some types of fish and make other species disappear from stores and restaurants because it's too unprofitable to catch them with a hook and line or smaller net.

Pact will aid community colleges

By Accoclated Proce

Tallahassee - Community college graduates may find it much easier to transfer to Florida's private colleges under an agreement that would give them full credit for their academic work.

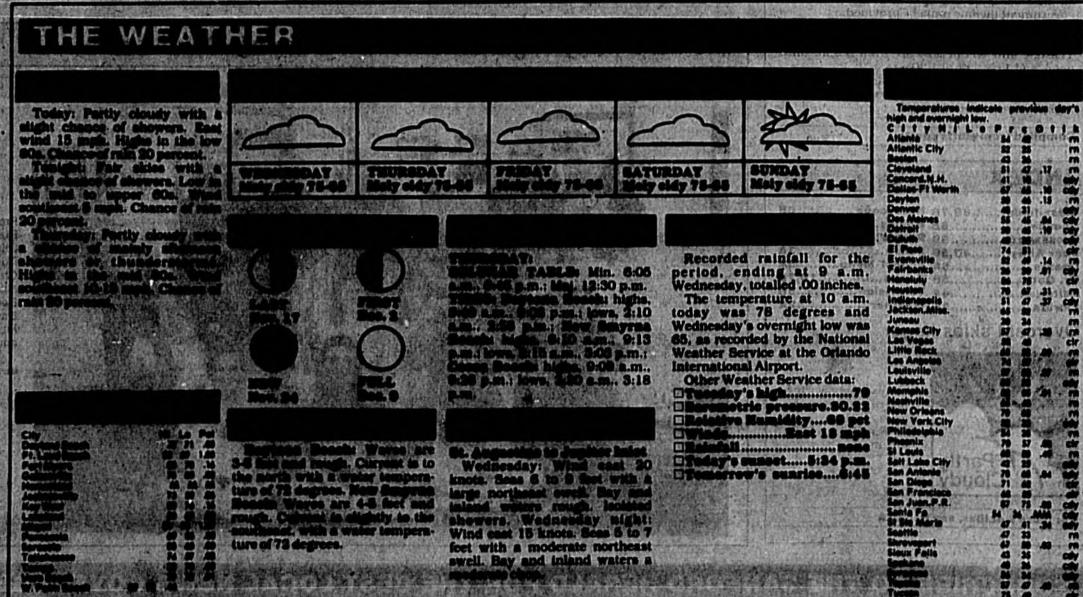
Florida's Board of In-dependent Colleges and Universities, which governs more than 20 private colleges in the state, is expected to sign the agreement Friday. It says private schools will accept community college Associate of Arts degrees at "face value." meaning the schools will apply all work done at community colleges toward a bachelor's degree; qualified students would become juniors on trans-

It is thought to be the first such public-private

agreement in the nation.

"It's the best arrangement for students in the country." said Robert Mc-Cabe, president of Mismi-Dade Community College.

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Petit theft charged

Sanford police arrested Lawanda D. Collins, 30, 2031 Dixie Ave., Sanford, on Monday, She was located at 9th Street and Maple Ave., following the reported theft of three cams of Spam, at a convenience store at 100 N. French Ave. She was charged with retail theft.

Assault case

Joe Louis Perry, 56, 1705 Hawkins Ave., Sanford, was arrested by Sheriff's deputies at his residence early Tuesday, following an altercation with his wife. He was charged with aggravated assault (domestic violence), and battery, (domestic

Two charged in speeding

Lake Mary police arrested Lorenzo Brundige, 31, 2739 W. 23rd Street in Sanford, and Wayne Lavintz Pace, of 1805 W. 13th Street, following a traffic stop on Interstate 4 Monday.

Officers said Brundige's vehicle was pulling another vehicle being driven by Pace. They reported the vehicles were clocked at traveling 75 miles per hour in a 65 mph sone. Brundige was charged with driving with a suspended license, as officers found his license had been suspended six previous times. Pace, operating the vehicle being towed, was charged with driving with a suspended license, and having the attached license tag not assigned to his vehicle.

Alcohol to minors

Longwood police arrested Angel Delgado, 50, of Groveland, at his liquor store, 960 W. S.R. 434 in Longwood on Monday. Officers said they were called regarding the serving of alcohol to minors. When they arrived, they reported Delgado refused to admit them into the closed building. Later, they reported six juveniles came out of the store. Police said 41 empty but cold cans of beer were found in the establishment. Delgado was charged with follows to addit a law enforcement officer, and charged with failure to admit a law enforcement officer, and allowing minors to consume alcoholic beverages.

Burglary case solved

Sheriff's deputies arrested Don Wade Brown, 25, 2820 Sunlake Circle, Lake Mary, on Monday. On Sept. 22, officers report a man had thrown a brick through the front window of the home of Lance Bremer, 621 N. Elder Rd., Sanford, and attempted to remove some articles. Deputies said a total of \$1,342 in damage was done to the home although no items were reportedly taken. Investigators said Brown admitted the incident during conversations on Sept. 25 and again on Oct. 15. He was arrested Monday and charged with criminal mischief, and attempted burglary to a dwelling.

Prowler nabbed

Sanford police arrested Willie Lee Brown, 46, of Lakeland, at 908 W. 6th Street Monday. Police, responding to an alarm call, said they heard shots being fired, then reported seeing Brown leave the building. Following a pursuit, they apprehended him at 5th Street and Holly Avenue. Brown was charged with loitering and prowling, and discharging a firearm in public.

Warrant arrests:

 Donald Eugene Herring, 31, 2420 Randall St., Sanford, turned himself in to Sheriff's deputies Monday. He was wanted for violation of parole. A later computer check revealed he was also wanted for failure to appear on a charge of driving with a

suspended license.

© Oscar Tony Wilder, 25, 591 Lake Minnie Dr., Sanford, was arrested at the State Probation and Parole office, 330 E.
Commercial on Monday, He was wanted for violation of parole
on a conviction of talle of a controlled substance:

ORichard Bernard Gordon, 37, 1821 Strawberry Ave.,
Sanford, was arrested at the John E. Polk Correctional facility

Monday, where he was being held on a charge of failure to appear on a charge of burgiary. Gordon was wanted for violation of parole on a previous conviction of sale of a controlled substance.

O Michael T. Harris, 22, of 213-A Geneva Gardens, was arrested at his residence by Sanford police Monday. He was wanted on seven separate warrants issued in Polk County.

incidents reported:

• A man told deputies he was walking to his car a Midway grocery store at 6:50 p.m. Friday when three men approached him, asking for money, according to reports. When he replied he had none, one of the men struck his head with a handgun and the three fied, the victim reported.

 A 1984 Chevrolet Monsa was reported stolen from Phil
 Bettis Car Center, 2710 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford, sometime between 5:30 a.m. Saturday and 3:30 p.m. Sunday

 A total of \$7,000 in property was reported stolen from a car parked at a home in the 400 block of Cedar Creek Circle, Sanford, sometime between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. Friday. A color television was reported taken from a home in the

1600 block of Peach Avenue in Sanford sometime between

1:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

A total of \$1,500 in possessions were reported taken from a car stored at a South Myrtle Avenue body shop sometime between Oct. 31 and noon Friday.

A 1991 Mirage was reported taken from the parking lot of Sailpoint Apartments at 6 p.m. Friday.

Two men and a woman reported they were robbed at gunpoint by three men at Parkside Place Apartments at 11 p.m. Saturday. One man reported be were hold at discontinuous. p.m. Saturday. One man reported he was held at gunpoint while the other two men forced the second man and the woman into an apartment where they were robbed of \$60,

reports state.

OA woman reported she was robbed of gold chains from her neck by two men at 8 p.m. Saturday. The incident occured outside a store in the 1200 block of West 13th Street, reports

• A video tape recorder was reported taken from a home in the 2400 block of Old Lake Mary Road sometime between 1

p.m. Sunday and 3:43 a.m. Monday.

• An Oriando man reported he was robbed of \$244 by three men, one bearing a small handgun, at 3:30 a.m. Saturday. The man reported the incident occured outside a store in the 400-block of East Pirst Street.

• \$8000 in auto parts was reportedly taken from an auto lot at 3550 Highway 17-92 in Longwood Monday.

• A silver and gray 1976 Chevroit pickup truck was reportedly taken from Freeport Fountains, 1510 Kastner Piace in Sanford on Monday.

A water pump and cable valued at \$1,300 were reportedly taken from a Michigan construction company facility at #108 Beardall Avenue on Monday.
 The residence of Vickie Dickerson, 2261 Sipes Avenue, Midway, was reportedly burgiarized Monday. Items taken, including a TV set, were valued at \$750.
 A 4-door gray 1979 Chevrolet was reportedly stolen Monday from Roselyn Brown of Deltons. The vehicle had been parked at \$751 Main Street in Midway.
 A hurriary and arrow was reported Monday at Senford

OA burglary and areon was reported Monday at Sanford Auto Salvage, 1101 Albright Rd. Sanford police said someone gained entry into the compound, and set a junked vehicle on

OA neighbor reported a burglary at 405 Holly Ave. Monday. The owner is not in town. No estimate of items taken was immediately made.

OA camper, parked at Auto World, 4274 S. Orlando Drive, res reportedly burglarised Monday. Police said the bucket sats were removed from the camper, and an undetermined mount of damage was done to the vehicle.

OA burglary attempt was reported Sunday or Monday, at a one being renovated at 705 W. First Street in Sanford. Police said the hurglar was apparently unable to gate access to the tructure. etructure.

County nixes loud man-made sounds

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County commissioners unanimously approved a revised noise ordi-nance Tuesday which eliminates references to airboats, but essentially prohibits all loud man-made counds in or near residential areas.

Violators of the new law, which takes effect in about a month, face fines of up to \$500 and county jall terms of up to 60

Commissioners snipped out a provision that would have pro-hibited all airboat traffic on Seminole County waters be-tween the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. because airboat enthusiasts said such a provision was an overkill response to complaints by Lake Harney waterfront residents.

Commissioners did leave a provision prohibiting all watercraft sounds in excess of 90 decibels at a distance of 50 feet. The protection satisfied most notes protesters, largely because they said they have received a piedge from the sher-iff's office to enforce it.

A crowd gathered at Tuesday's county commission moeting.

course. A study performed by Winter Springs Golf Club would county financial consultant Gary have to be subsidized with sales In other action Tuesday,

commissioners dropped their in- Akers revealed the proposed quiry into opening a county golf \$4.8 million acquisition of the

taxes or other revenues. Greens fees and other club income wouldn't pay the costs of both operations and purchase debt.

Citizens object to false alarms at Baptist church

By MCK PPEFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Sanford City Commission tackled a petition against the First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 700 Elm Ave., Mon. night. A group of citizens had filed a protest against frequent false alarms in the middle of the night.

The citizens were represented by Connie Smith, who told the commission she was unable to sleep at night with constant clarms going off at the nearby church, for as long as two hours at a time.

Citing a number of alarms, she said. This alarm situation is most irritating to the neighborhood, as it is extremely loud, and goes off within a time period of 30 minutes to as much as two hours."

"The main concern," she said, is the sleep the adults and children are missing while this

Police Chief Steve Harriett admitted that he had noted a number of false alarm calls at the church. 'Our figures in-dicate that the last five false

alarms occurred between 3 a.m. and 5 a.m., "he mid.

The Rev. Rucker, pastor of the church was on hand to defend

By MCE PLONES Associated Press Writer

ORLANDO — Seizures of drugs and almost \$6 million in drug-tainted cash by officers

along Interstate 95 prove that a controversial program is cutting the flow of drug into Florida, Volusia County Sheriff Bob

Vogel says.

Vogel appeared before a governor's panel Tuesday to defend

his special drug squad from criticism by defense lawyers, defendants and newspapers that the cash confiscations resulted in few arrests and that his

officers targeted blacks and

Hispanics. He pointed out that Florida

law does not require an arrest-when contraband is seized and

noted that the five-member equad also had confiscated 168

pounds of cocaine, 234 pounds of marijuana, 100 Quaaludes and 247 doses of LSD since

February 1989. "Every effort is made to stop

those who are observed com-mitting a moving traffic vio-

lation, and that is regardless of race, ethnic origin, the age of the vehicle or the characteristics of the occupants," the sheriff said in indirect reference to critics

who contend his officers use a

However. Vogel and three

43 percent of all forfeiture cases culted in arrests. Sheriff's Capt. Leonard Davis,

suspects' profile.

Sheriff defends

cash seizures

his position. "We've narrowed the problem down to the kindergarden area," he said, "and while we might be able to do something with that alarm, I'm not going to turn off the other

Rucker said, "Ever since we've been in the neighborhood, people have been complaining about parking, the children, and other problems, and I'm willing to do anything within reason to make the neighbors happy, but I wen't take out the alarms."

One of Smith's requests was for the city to pursue the new city ordinance regarding placing fines against false alarms. "We the neighbors of this church implore you to not only fine, but

implore you to not only fine, but to also make other justifications to assure the people this will not continue," she said.

"Ruction said this system "hid only been in operation" since March of this year, "We aren't causing them to go off," he said. "They can be set off by something as simple as a piece of paper flying through the air from the air conditioning wind, or even a reach crossing over the lines. We aren't causing them,"

Chief Harriett reported that the fines had already been written and sent to the church.

Mayor Smith suggested that

Mayor Smith suggested that before the fines are paid, the

The nine-member panel was

formed by Gov. Lawton Chiles as

a result of controversy raised by the Volusia County program.

The group headed by former State Sen. Ed Dunn is charged

with recommending improve

ments in the state law that permits cash and property to be seized without criminal charges seized without criminal if lawmen suspect they were

connected to a crime.

Dunn told Vogel that his

statistics on the numbers of arrests in relation to the conflacated cash would help prove the argument that the department was more interested in the

money than in law enforcement.

Rev. Rucker should meet with Harriett and a representative of the company which installed the alarms, and seek a determination as to the cause of the false alarms, and investigate what might be done to prevent them in the future.

The city did not take any formal action on the citizens request. "We'll hold off on anything for the time being until we find out if anything can be done to resolve this problem," Mayor Smith said.

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Stack, said, "You have to sepa-rate the profit from the crime." Money and drugs cannot always be linked immediately, agreed panel member Wayne Evans of the Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles. "You cannot always require an arrest in a forfeiture case," he said, arguing that lawmen can have circumstantial evidence to seize large amounts of cash without having probable cause for an arrest. The law provides that money seized by officers be used in crime-fighting activities by the agencies making the seizures, and Dunn and others pointed out this could be the focus of some of the problems.

aides appearing before the Forfeiture Task Force said that 74 percent of 249 forfeiture cases involved blacks. He said Larry Turner, former president of the Florida Association of Defense Lawyers, argued that "the reason you are seeing the frequency of those abuses ... is that the sheriff's and other law

a black who supervises the special squad, denied discrimi-nation against blacks or other minorities, saying, "The majori-ty of the people we encounter are black. ... This is not a race enforcement authorities are mining gold from the high-

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EDITORIALS

Salute today to veterans who valiantly served

Although many commercials from presidential candidates shaded the truth slightly, one was absolutely accurate. A commercial by President George Bush said this year was the first time in half a century when

Americans had not faced a mortal foe.

Both Republicans and Democrats acknowledge that. The twin evils of the 20th century, Nazism and Communism, have been defeated. Our mortal foes have shown their

The reason for the victory of the United States was seen in downtown Sanford this

morning. A parade honoring the nation's veterans was held in the city streets.

The men and woman of the armed forces who served courageously and gallantly through half a century preserved liberty here and extended freedom around the globe.

This century has seen both necessary and unnecessary conflicts. Most historians now believe that World War I could have been avoided, and should have been. After Munich, World War II was inevitable. Both Germany and Japan had to be fought. The long twilight struggle with the Soviet Union was also

What has not changed through all the conflicts of this century, from European buttlefields to fights in Southest Asia's rice paddies to the sun-scorched Middle East desert, is the gritty courage and determination of America's fighting men and women. They were willing to sacrifice, in the founding father's words, their lives, fortunes and scored hours for their lives, fortunes and scored hours for their lives, fortunes and scored hours for their lives.

Some of them lost their lives, "but their honor remains forever emblacemed in history.

This vetterins day, not only Americans can give tribute to their veterana, but the people of Eastern Europe and Russia can also praise them. The citizens of former captive nations realize that, when they were in darkness. American veterana kept alive the torch of freedom.

So in addition to their honor, which veterane carry with them through the parades and tributes, they also carry the undying gratitude of not only American citizens, but of citizens all over the world.

Nice job, Coach

Congratulations go to Seminole High School baseball coach Mike Powers.

The Florida Diamond Club bonored Powers last week as the organization's High School Coach of the Year.

The mission of the Florida Diamond Club is to promote baseball in Florida by "advancing education through the perpetuation of baseball as the national pastime."

A noble endeaver, particularly since many people believe civilization advances every April when baseball officially begins. The time between the end of the World Series and the beginning of apring training is an annual reminder of civilization's derik ages when no one is swinging a bet.

So to promote the cause of civilization and the advancement of baseball, the Florida Diamond Club could not have picked a betterman than Mike Powers. Powers is a talented and dedicated coach. Seminole High School has benefited by having him as a teacher and coach.

Seminole fligh School administrators, and atudents, have long recognised the abilities of Powers. Now, due to the Florida Diamond Chib, other people will too.



BEN WATTENBERG

's not just the economy, stupid

The bursing is all about President-elect Clinton's priorities. It is said that "the economy" will be highest because we are in "an economic crisis," and because Clinton ran on "change" and "to grow the economy," all of which yields a "mandate" to — what the? — change the economy Bursly, and properly, Clinton will quickly try to spur economic growth. But I will quest that I he makes he mark it will not be on economic, but on social policy.

There is a reason for this, and new proof. The American economy grows, and alters, and then grows some more. This yields a jagged but ascendant national trend line, regardless of who is president. This is made apparent in the new idition of America's best back "The Statistical Abstract" of the United States." Clinton should read it as he takes inventory of his attuation.

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Consider the glum year of 1991. It was a year of a recession, a big deficit, corporate layoffs, and a wrenching global economic transformation.

Still, the Gross Domestic Product in 1991 only fell by an after-inflation 0.7 percent, after eight years of solid growth. (The 1992 figure will be positive again, probably around 2.2 percent.) The number of jobs fell by a million in 1991 after growing by 10 million since 1995. There are still 20 million manufacturing jobs, about what there were in the mid-'80s, but during that time professional and managerial jobs grew by more

than 7 million.
It would be nice to report that our social situation also keeps getting better, with only temporary re-cessions. Alas, that is not where the Abstract's numbers ake us.

. In a more prosperous society fewer people should be dependent on welfare: But the number of Ald to Families with Dependent Children re-cipients went up by 8 percent from 1980 to 1990, to 12 million, The number of Food Stamp recipients has been hovering at about 20 million.

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It is no wonder. The rate of divorced persons has climbed to an all-time high. The number of children living without both parents trended 15-23-28 percent in 1970-'80-'91. The proportion of babies born out-of-wedlock has climbed

11-18-27 percent in 1970-'80-'89, with the fastest growth rate among whites.

The violent crime situation is deteriorating.

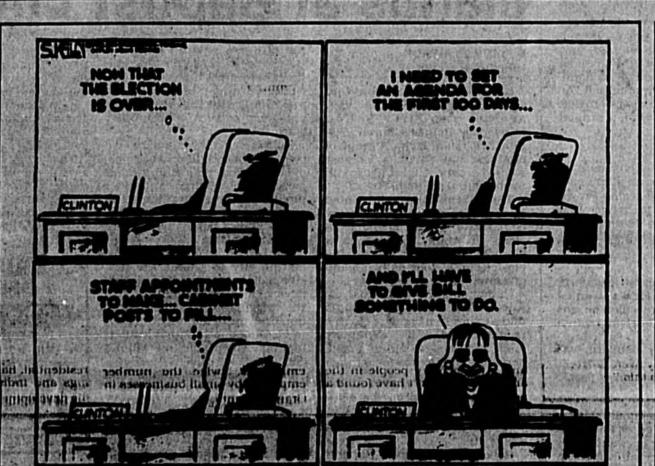
The rate is at an all-time high, up 31 percent from 1965 to 1990, and up 10 percent from 1989 to 1990, as measured by the FBI's "crimes known to the police."

We have much to be proud of in our education system, but student achievement, measured by the SAT and other tests, shows little upward

In short: It's not just the economy, stupid. Does Bill Clinton have a solution for our social ailments? The dection issue of Newsweck ("How He Won") reminds us that Clinton had something important to say. He expressed his public philosophy, again and again, in these words: "No More Something For Nothing." That, too, is his

It is a worthy goal for an American president, particularly a Democratic president, particularly Clinton. His welfare plan — "a helping hand not a way of life" — is keyed directly to "No More Something For Nothing." So are his education ideas, linked to testing, and earned college

A Republican president saying, "No More Something For Nothing" would be reviled. A Democrat, like Clinton, governing as "The Merit President," could fulfill his mandate, and offer America serious change.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Historic year for women

BOSTON — A week belong the election, one of the funnier and mouthier young women in my family sent me a copy of a Toys R Us ad. There, in living color, was the candidate of toymakers' kromma: "Burble for Frankent."

This doll of a candidate was dressed for her inaugural From in star-spanged tuile. Though she was born in the 1950s. Burble still didn't leak ald esough to pass the constitutional age test, Furthermore, she wasn't running for president, she was posingfor president.

The letter that come with this ad wryly asked if this was the change that my generation of women had labored so long and mightily to preduce for the next. Burble all defeal up and ready to rule.

Well, wing a difference a week makes. In 1992, it is true, we didn't get a female choice for the presidency. But when all was said and counted, when all the hype was distilled into number, this was the year when women could easy. "Politics R Us."

The ballyboard Year of the Woman often reminds me of the "overnight singing sensation" discovered after 20 years of training. The breakthrough came only after a generation of women moved in a slow and grueling pace through the system.

But now at last, that most visible and retro institution, the United States Congress, is going at look different in January, the Benatz will have six women, including four new members, and some historic firsts.

For the first time, there will be two women from one state: Burbara Boser and Dianne Painstain of Caliberta. For the first time, there will be an Afgens Agerican women: Carol thesely Brauen of Blinels. And if the Capital reservation goes according to acco

The House for its pure, will have 47 women, schools of newspapers. They include mary and the history women, and a senior time from Taries among Carrie Mest, the

cition from Florids massed Carrie Meek, the leading of the recovery.

Of course, that ade up to a still not-so-grand with. The new particul floate will be 6 percent, found out the House 11 percent. But moder the provides small's pace of progress, the Mattered Wesser's Political Casana sence figured that we'd achieve partiy in 400 years. If this year's standing rate told — thrings acree mences of redistricting and retirement — wy'd get thing by the year \$100.

No weeker that one pol-watcher wanted to give this election the headline with a double provider. That is, Col.

The result of the second secon

whip it up by heart. The ingredients include that core of women ready and willing to make their next political move. Add a voting population eager for change, a motivating dash of Anita Hill, and a nice fat binder of money

of Anita Hill, and a nice fat binder of money contributed by women.

The female class of '92 mixed all this with the right issues: domestic issues, women's issues, family issues. They were overwhelmingly pro-choice. And these ingredients were leavened with opportunity.

The women who were successful did not, by and large, run against incumbents. They won

bents. They won open seets. In of the night was Pennysivania where Lynn Yeakel lost a squeaker to Sen. Arien Specter. But this one real amateur among the women candidates nearly beat a longtime moderate Republican who outspent her two to one. Not a bad showing for a first

run.

While we are counting tudos, this was also a year of the woman voter. Fifty-four percent of the people who came out to vote were female, producing a gender gap right at the polling booth. There was a gender gap for Democratic and especially for Democratic women, in the most striking figure, working women close Clinton by 51 percent, giving hash only 51 percent and Perot 18 percent.

The Republican convention, that week-long barrage aimed at women whose lives have changed, missioned, The attacks on Murphy Brown didn't work. Hillary-bashing didn't work.

work.

And finely, while we're on the subject of Hillory, it must be said that the Year of the Woman was not the year of the Wife. It was easier for a strong woman to run for office than to be a running mate. We saw many portraits of this lawyer, wife and mother: Hillery the feminist harridan, Hillary the headband, Hillary the family-buster and the cookie-maker.

Now we have a partnership marriage of two sets and handling for the White House. She by post he the president. But she ain't no rise doll either.

JACK ANDERSON

Disaster relief takes more than one form

WASHINGTON - To most hurricane victims, emergency relief efforts by the federal government evoke images of shelter food and clothing.

To those seeking to exploit a natural disaster, it can be a bonanza of taxpayer dollars lavished on "stress-free fun days." ing turkeys, and books like "Sexual Secrets" and "Fifty Ways to Avoid

These represent merely a few of the more egregious examples of how the Neighborhood Support Network eplurged on itself in Hurrichus Trugo's wake, which ravaged the Virgin Islands in

September 1969, The NSN was set up as a trade name of the Caribbean Behavioral Institute after Hugo, which led President Bush to dispatch some 1,100 Army military police and 170 federal law-enforcement of-floers, including 75 FBI agents to the



Virgin islands. They were sent to quell what was called the "pervasive looting" on St. Croix. About 90 percent of the island's buildings were damaged.

It appears that looting assumed many different forms. Though the Institute itself received a relatively small share of the money dispersed after the hurricane, details ferreted out by Interior Department investigators read like a textbook case of the waste that sometimes results from federal disaster relief.

In fact, a recent Inspector General audit the \$6.6 million of federal money spent by the Institute after Hugo. Sorting through the accounting debris was apparently about as formidable as sorting through the physical debris caused by Hugo: The Institute's entire accounting procedure was limited to entries in the company checkbook. More than \$2.5 million was identified by the audit as "unsupported costs." found reason to question nearly every dime of

"unsupported coats."

The Behavioral Institute received its slice of the federal relief pic after sending an unsolicited request for funding to the Virgin Islands Department of Health. The health department of Heakh. The health department, coincidentally, was part of the Virgin Islands government that had just received \$222 million in hurricane relief from the Federal Emergency Management Agency. Sources say the health department "collaborated" with the Institute in applying for the grant. No other proposals were solicited as

orated" with the Institute in applying for the grant. No other proposals were solicited, so the Institute promptly got its money, though several non-profit agencies and other sources were also eligible for funding.

Originally, the money was slated to provide crisis counseling and other psychological services for hurricane victims. But the institute quickly found more opportune ways to us the money.

As the Virgin Islands were digging out of the rubble of its worst-ever natural disaster, the institute's director was buying himself "at least nine pen and reneil sets that ranged in price from \$40 to \$66 each." Money was spent to buy more than 100 computer natware packages, including games such as "Friday Night Poker Club" and "Life and Dasti." Other software included personal mass a process of the software? Perhaps because

Why so much software? Perhaps because an order was placed for 10 new desktop computers, computer modems, and other computer equipment in the spring of 1991, just two munitis before the program was elected to expire. Investigators doubt the computers were even received by the time the program ended.

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Tarrant County (Fort Worth) at a time when the smaller Love Field in Dallas looked like it could become competitive. However, the story points out that DFW is no longer struggling to survive but is thriving econmically.

Cooke said the Wright

Amendment was a stumbling block in getting Southwest as a carrier at the Sanford Airport.

"The law was intended to help Dallas-Fort Worth, but It's long past needing that kind of help. This is an anti-competitive law and just doesn't help us. Because of federal law, you can't fly direct." he said,

A number of smaller airports and communities are opposing the amendment and have formed the Coalition for Wright Amendment Repeal, based in Washington D.C.

According to the Coalition and the Frequent Fiyer story, Wright Amendment repeal would save travelers \$183 million annually and result in more competition

for airline passengers.
"Communities like Sanford don't stand a chance if this federal law is in place," said Tim Williams, the executive director of the coalition.

Williams said his group has

won support from airport officials from such diverse cities as Memphis, Indianapolis and

Southwest affers very low fairs, it's on time and easy to take. Basically, it's the ideal airline for regional economies, but it basically cannot serve any market outside of Texas or states surrounding Texas," he said.

Williams said legislation will be introduced in Congress next year to repeal the amendment. Williams said, because of the grassroots support, there may be enough votes to repeal the anti-competitive law.

"Chances are pretty good," he

Cooke said he hoped South-west would give Sanford serious consideration, with or without the Wright Amendment.

"I presented our case to them. We've given them the information and the case to be made for it. Now it depends on the economic situation and what is in their best interest," he said. However, Williams noted the

repeal of the amendment would not only help Banford but other communities.

"Banford has been active in trying to bring a low-cost carrier in. Right now, they can't do it

with this in place," he said.

Jackson, originally from the state of Wisconsin, did not return there after his years of military service. Of all his duty stations in the Navy, he selected the one he loved the most, and brought his wife Kate to his present address in Lake Mary.

"The Sanford and Lake Mary areas are my home," he said.
"Regardless of the fact that the
Navy base closed down many years ago, I have a lot of friends and a les of Neyr people in the arms, and I constin t have found a

Jackson

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Guadalcanal, he participated in twelve separate landing invasions of various Pacific islands. Jackson eventually served as air officer on the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Enterprise, the only operational carrier in the Pacific at that time in the

"A very sad point in my life." he commented, "was that I lost my brother who was stationed in Pearl Harbor at the time the Japanese attacked."

After the war, he became training officer for AirLant, (aviation, Atlantic), for the east coast, stationed in Norfolk, Va.

"During the Korean war," he said, "I became executive officer on board another aircraft carrier. the U.S.S. Yorktown, which is presently on display in the harbor at Charleston."

For a brief time, he served as director of the Airborne Barly Warning System for the entire Pacific fleet of the Navy.

Jackson came to the Sanford Naval Air Station as Commanding Officer in June, 1955, and stayed here until June of 1957. He then went back to Norfolk, where he served on the staff of the Supreme Allied Command for NATO.

"Eventually, while I was commanding a fleet oiler," he said, I had a heart condition, and was forced to retire." 'Jackson said that not happened, he would have been assigned to command a carrier fleet within a few months. But he officially retired after a full 33 years of service on Aug. 31, 1959.

Upon his retirement, he was elevated one grade level, and became a Rear Admiral.

never was posted to a foreign

months, but it was airight. I liked it pretty well," he said.

Levy often plays a harmonica while reminiscing about the war, although he is more animated when telling of his brother's musical talents than of their military service. His brother he said.

could make a piano sing although he hadn't any lessons at all. Levy said.

Although he didn't mind his brief service in the Navy, he didn't enjoy it well enough to

"I didn't want to stay in the Navy. I had a few friends who liked it so much they stayed but I wanted to be on the outside."

Continued from Page 1A American Red Cross, Veter-

ans Administration and other organizations, but was unable to obtain any information regarding Duffy.

She reported Duffy suffered a heart attack at approximately 2:15 Friday morning, and never regained consciousness. The hospital reports he died Monday

"He was a nice and gentle man." she said, "and he shouldn't have to be placed in a paupers grave, so I hope someone who may have befriended him or knows the whereabouts of any of his family may contact

Susan Prather, public relations spokesperson at the hospital said, "Mr. Duffy's body is still here, but efforts are underway to try to find some relative.

Prather suggested that anyone having any knowledge of Duffy or his family members should contact her at the Central Florida Regional Hospital, 321-4500, ext. 5647, as soon as possible.

Russian claim ends 40 years of agony

PANAMA CITY BEACH - For 40 years, former Air Force pilot Clyde King agonized over what had become of his crew after the Soviet Union shot down their reconnaissance plane. King, ordered off the plane just before it took off because of

an injured foot, got a partial answer Tuesday through a newspaper story about Russia's reported acknowledgement it has the remains of his navigator, who died in the Korean War-ers crash.

a sound night of

"We all thought there was a possibility they were alive."
King said Tuesday. "It's not been easy to live with this."



Continued from Page 1A brother signed up for Army

"I enlisted in the Navy. It was right at the tail end of the conflict. It was over in no time," he said.

A Florida resident even at the time, Levy spent some time in Florida in uniform before he was shipped north. He saw duty on a Navy minesweeper but said he

"It was only for seven, eight

Nov. 11.

remain in uniform.

Economy

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Dolgner serves on the committee along with staterecognized economist Hank Fishkind: Rick Teach, president of the Economic Development Commission of Mid-Florida; and Jim Haley, AAA vice president.

The quagmire the county is in is not pretty, according to research done by the committee staff and consultants.

Of the approximately 121,000 Seminole County jobs in 1990, 70 percent were in the services industries dependent upon residents, compared to 65.2 percent throughout the manufacturing, wholesale and other recession-resistant fields. Another 9.8 percent of the workers worked for government

One-fifth of all workers in the county are employed by companies with less than 100 employees, twice the number employed by small businesses in Orange the support of the

One of the dry spots in the swamp is the finding that job creation is outpacing population growth. Between 1980 and 1990, jobs increased 105 percent compared to a 60 percent population growth.

The research also found several obstacles to economic growth. For example, county planners thought they had 2,306 acres of land soned for new high-job, high-wage industrial uses. But planners found that number was established five years ago: After all the offices and retail businesses approved in the last five years were subtracted, only 286

remained. To complicate the industryattracting picture, most of the county's business property is in vacant or declining shopping centers and offices. By comparison, Orange County, where only

Committee members Tuesday recommended creating a county panel to focus on attracting "target Industries" here. Such industries include publishers. aircraft manufacturers, robot bullders, food distributors, banks and international traders. The group would act as a companion to the EDC, which targets larger employers.

Other proposals include speeding up the construction of Silver Lake Drive to Central Florida Regional Airport to make it more attractive to busines wanting to be available to Or-lando by way of the Central Florida expressway system. The road project isn't currently planned to be begun for at least

five more years.
Other ideas include finding ways to assist in new busin financing. Those proposals in-clude developing a business S4 percent of the taxbase is clude developing a business-residential, has large office build development loan fund and cre-residential, has large office build development loan fund and cre-residential parks await. State of job producting enterprise ing development.

BRUNO W. CERCHIAI Bruno W. Cerchiai, 51, Harrogate Place, Longwood, died Saturday, Nov. 7, at his home. Born on July 12, 1941 in Bronx. NY, he moved to Central Florida in 1967. He was the proposed regional manager of the Watson-Real Estate One-Keyes Co. and a member of the Church of the Annunciation.

Survivors include his wife Gvl Kathleen: son Ryan Brent, Longwood: daughter Tina Leah, Longwood: mother Gertrude Cerchiai, Miami; sisters Elanore Holley, Key Largo, Pamela Fraser, Laguna Hills, Calif., Vicki Ransenberg, California.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

Ariene M. Cill. 73, 1065 Laura St., Casselberry, died Monday. Nov. 9, at Florida Hospital-North, Altamonte Springs. Born, March 26, 1919 in Clyde, NY, she moved to Central Florida in 1975. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband John P.: son Douglas Savage, Orlando: brother Arthur Brooks, North Carolina: sisters Ann Savage, Newark, NY, Alma Miller, Syracuse, NY, Nina Savage. Lyons NY: two grandchildren.

Frances V. Davis, 60, Pre-seview Ave., Longwood, died Monday, Nov. 9, at Florida Hospital-North, Altamonte Springs. Born, Sept. 30, 1932, in Newark. NJ she moved to Central Florida in 1971. She was a Catholic and a homemaker.
Survivors include her hugband

Ed: her sons Lawrence A. Tampa, Stephen J., Augusta, Ca.; daughters Mary M., Altamonte Springs, Virginia L., Linda D. both of Longwood; brother Frank Vieck, Bilver Spring Md., four grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

Levi Dennie, 44. 3401 Main St., Sanford, died Tuesday, Nov. 10 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Banford. Born Aug. 13, 1948 in Bainbridge, Ga., he moved to Sanford in 1965. He was a laborer and a Baptist. Burwivers include son Levi Bernard Dennis, Naples, Fia:

mother Mary Alloway. Sanford: sisters Lalois Williams. Bainbridge, Ga., Patricia De-Shay, Orlando, Gail Harns, Sanford: brothers John Dennia. Lawson Dennis, both of Sanford. David Dennis, Orlando: paternal grandmother Annie Cox. Bainbridge, Ga.

Sunrice Funeral Home, Sanfford, in charge of arrangements.

CLEO GINDER

Cleo Ginder, 91, 950 Melionville Ave., Sanford, died Tuesday, Nov. 10, at Hillhaven Health Care Center, Sanford. Born on April 25, 1901 in Ohio, she moved to Central Florida in 1942. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include sons Guy Stephens, Alexandria, Va., Charles Stephens. Fredricksburg, Va.; six grandchildren; one great-grandson. Gramkow Funeral Home;

ANN "BURET" GOLDBERG

Ann "Bubby" Goldberg, 89, 279 Sorrento Cir., Winter Park, died Tuesday, Nov. 10 at her home. Born on Jan. 20, 1903 in New York City, she moved to Central Florida in 1988. SHe was a homemaker and she was

Survivors include her daughter Ariene Mamber, Winter Park; sister Sally Rosenbaum, Texas and two grandsons.

Beacon Cremation Bervice of Central Florida, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

CAROLYN PAR GREEK

Carolyn Fac Greek, 60, 404 Loch Lomond Dr., Fern Park, died Tuesday, Nov. 10 at her home, Born Nov. 20, 1931 in Colton, Calif., she moved to Central Florida in 1972. She was self employed in the typesetting industry and a member of the Northland Community Church. Longwood.

Survivors include sons David James, Russell William, both of Fern Park, Steven Daniel, Winter Springs; sisters Ruth Hubert, Laura Pike, both of California. Frances Chessington, Florida. Margaret Hannen, Nebraska: three grandchildren. Hanneld Mortuary Services.

Winter Springs. In charge of arrangements. DED BURNUM HALLMARK.

Fred Burbun Hallmark, Jr.; Bernardino, Calif.

62. 711 E. Piret St., Apt. 1114-E. Sanford, died Tuesday, Oct. 27 at his home. Born March 17, 1930 in Birmingham, Ala., he was a retired commercial and residential architect. He was a

World War II Army veteran. Survivors include his wife imogene West, Dirmingham, Ala.: daughter Rebecca, Birmingham: son Keith, Minnesota; sisters Betty, Atlanta,

and Peggy. Miami. Beacon Cremation Service of Central Florida, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

James B. Mughes

James E. Hughes, 94, E. Reider Ave., Longwood, died Tuesday, Nov. 10, at his home. Born April 12, 1898 in Brookville, Pa., he moved to Central Florida in 1964. He was a switchman for Bell Telephone. Pennsylvania and a member of the Elics Club and the American

Survivors include his wife Eleanor J.: his sister Helen Savits, Lakewood, Calif. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

Alberta Jones, 62, 1406 Valencia Ct., Banford, died Monday, Nov. 9, at Florida Hospital-North, Altamonte Springs. Born Sept. 20, 1930, in Camden, NC, she moved to Sanford in 1980. She was a retired registered nurse and the founder of the Gospel Message radio program. She was a member of St. John M.B. Church, Sanford.

Survivors include her son Milford Taylor, Avon Park, Fla.; mother Cornelia Raises. Prin-ceton, NJ; sisters Blanche Taylor, Lakehurst, NJ, Jane Page, Willingtonborn, NJ; god-daughters Bettye Corbett, San-ford, Terry Young, Lakehurst, NJ; nine grandehildren; two great-grandehildren. great-grandchildren, Sunrice Funeral Home, San-

ford, in charge of arrangements. Mark Edward Marsh

Mark Edward Marsh, 20, 500 Park Ave., Sanford, tied Satur-day. Nov. 7 in Sanford. Born June 5. 1972 in Claremont, NH, he moved to Central Florida in 1990. He was a machinist for Com-Tel Metal Co and a member of the Rendezvous Club of San

Surviors include his father and stepmother James K. and Marie ran, Caremont, Nr: mother Rose Ferland, Rochsster, NY: brothers James K. II, Sanford, Michael Joshua, Joseph, all of Claremont, NH; sister Amy of Claremont: paternal grandparents Clyde B. and Edith grancparents Clyt. NH; maternal grandparents. Edith and Madeline Ferland, East

Lempeter, NH. Stringer Funeral Home, Claremont, NH, in charge of the

arrangements.

JAMES MACK SESSONS James Mack Sessoms, 62, 212 Colonial Way. Sanford, died Friday, Nov. 6, at his home. Born, Oct. 21, 1930, in Oakdale. Tenn., he moved to Central Florida in 1960. He was an electrical engineer and a member of the Elks Lodge. He served in the Marines in Kores. Survivors include his son

Wesley M. Sessoms, Sanford: grandson Patrick James essoms and granddaughter Emily Teagan Se

Baldwin-Pairchild Euneral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

Mark Douglas Shastren Mark Douglas Shasteen, 29, 1031 Maytown Rd., Osteen, died Tuesday, Nov. 10 at Fish Memorial Hospital, New Smyrna Beach. Born Sept. 25, 1963 in Excelsior Springs, Mo., he was a restaurant waiter who moved to Central Florida in 1990, He was a member of the Assembly of God, Peole, Kan.

Survivors include parents Frank and Lois Shasteen, Os-teen; sisters Donna Brewer, Winter Springs, Plora Walby, Brends Souders, both of Exceletor Springs; brothers Dewey, Longwood, Neal, Tamarac. Oramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrange-

LERY B. TOOKS Larry E. Topke, 57, of 416 S. Oth St., La Crosse, Wis., died Monday, Nov. 9, 1992, at his

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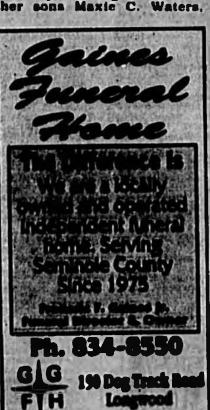
1935, in La Crosse, he was a lifelong resident. He was a licensed real estate appraiser and owned and operated L.

Tooks & Associates Appraisal Service in La Crosse. Burvivors include his wife, Lucy J., La Crosse; sons, Steven, Colorado Springs, Colo., Thomas, La Crosse, Gregory, Min-neapolis, and Michael, Madison; sisters, Mary Ann Lauber. to Louisville, Ky., Judith Staats, Appleton, Wis., and Elizabeth "Betay" Kielley, Madison: brothers, Robert, Rhinelander, Wis., and Jeffrey. La Crosse; stepdaughters, Michelle Willford, Rushford, Minn., Laurie Rand, La Crescent, Minn., Kelley Mitchell, Sanford; stepson, Michael Willford, Rock Springs, Wyo.: 12 grandchildren and nine step-

Schumacher-Kish Funeral Home, La Crusse, Wis., in charge

THE MATERS Theima T. Waters, 93, 405 Lake Blvd., Sanford, died Tuesday, Nov. 10 at DeBary Manor, DeBary, Born Jan 20, 1899, in Blocton, Ala., she was a homemaker and a Protestant who moved to Central Florida in

Burvivors include her daugh-ter Marjorie Jernigan of Sanford; her sons Maxie C. Waters,



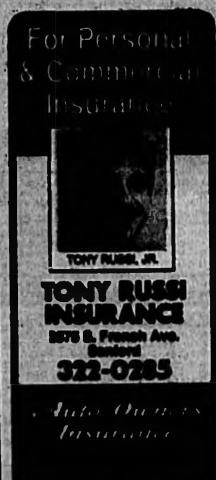
residence. Born on June 14, Callaway, Va., McKinley Waters, Milpitas, Calif., Melvin Waters, Pampano Beacg, Fla.: 10 grandchildren: 12 great-

grandchildren. Baidwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of ar-

Secome, James Mick
Funeral services for James Mack Secome,
42, of Santerd who passed busy Friday, Nov.
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p.m. of the Cohlaws Park Chapet of the
Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home in Lake
Mary in Neu of Nevers the tently requests denotions be made to the American Heart Association, 237 E. Marke M., F.O. Box SMAA, Oriando, Fie, 3965-444. Beldwin-Feirchild Funeral Herne, California Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

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Ratherie-Fairchild Funeral Home is Lake
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to the service from 1 to 2 p.m. to the chapel Section - Februhid Fundant Home, Cable Park Chapel, Lote Mary, in charge



Above: Randy Roberts, president of Rotary Club of Sanford, presents a certificate of appreciation for outstanding work to Sanford Middle School teacher, Cindy Strzalko and eighth grade student, Kim Nulty. Below: Rotary's Roberts also

presented pertificates to teacher Art Woodruff and Seminole High School senior, Trung Vong. Students and teachers were deemed the most outstanding for the first quarter of the school



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CASE NO. 19-100 CA IN P
CHEMICAL MORTGAGE
COMPANY.

Legal Notices

EUGENE E. BUSCHE, JR., LESLIE L. YATES F/K/A LESLIE L. BUSCHE, and JACK

D. JOHNSON,

Defendant (s).

NOTICE OF

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OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA
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BESSIE BULLOCK, of al.,

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BY CLERK OF

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHT COURT
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SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 9-1230-CA-10-P
ALAFAYA WOODS
HOMEOWNERS
ASSOCIATION, INC.,
Plaint

ANGELOCHIMELLIS and IRAIDA E. COLON,

IRAIDA E. COLON,

Defendente,

NOTICE OF SALE

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Notice is given their pursuant
to Order of Final Judgment in
Forecissure dated October 22,
1992, in Case No. 98-1236-CA14-P, of the Circuit Court in and
ther Seminate County, Fiorida, in
which ALAFAYA WOODS
HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., is the Plaintiff and
ANGELO CHIMELLIS and
IRAIDA E. COLON, ore the
Defendants, I will sail to the
Seminate County Courthouse in
Santers, Fiorida, of 11:50 a.m.,
on December 3, 1992, the following described preserty set forth
in the Order of Final Judgment:
Let 28, ALAFAYA WOODS,
MODEL CENTER, as recorded
in Plat Book 34, Pages 23
through 24, of the Public Records of Seminate County, FiorIde.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
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SEMHIOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO: 10-1107-CA-14-0
ALAN PEARSON and
EVA PEARSON, his wife,
Plainti

MICHAEL CHARLES MC GOLRICK, SHANNON WISDOM,

SHANNON WISDOM, Defendants.

NOTICE OF PORTICE LOSANCE SALE HOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Clark of the Circuit Court of Seminols County, Florida, will, or the 13th day of December, 1995 of 11:80 A.M. of the West Free Deer of the Seminole County Courthause, 301 N. Park Ave., Santerd, Florida offer for sale and sail of public outery to the highest and bask hidder for cash, the following described property situated in SEMINOLE County, filested in SEMINOLE County, filested

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO.: 9-1616-CA-14G
SUN RIDGE ASSOCIATION,
INC., a Florida not-for-profit
corporation,
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> MARY W. MILLER, single, ROBERT L. MILLER, and FAYE D. MILLER, his wife, and all other known and unknown interests which may exist,

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: ROBERT L. MILLER
FAYED MILLER
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for foreclosure of assessment iten on the following property in Seminole County, Fierida
UNIT 106 OF BUILDING III
SUN RIDGE III, A CONDO-MINIUM, ACCORDING TO THE DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM AS RECORDED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1022, PAGE 1000, TOGETHER WITH AN UNDIVIDED INTEREST IN THE COMMON ELEMENTS THERETO, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA has been filed against you and you are required to serve an answer or written defenses, if any, to it an Clifford B. Shaperd, III., Esquire, whose address is Peet Orlice Best 1913, Orlands, Florida 2000-1913, on or before December 18, 1992, and file the original with the Clork of the Court, Reem 184N, Seminole County Courtheaus, Past Office Drawer C, Santerd, Florida 20772-8459, either before service or Plaintist's atterney or immediately illustratory ofterwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

DATED on the 2nd day of

DATED on the 2nd day of November, 1972.
MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE COURT
By: Heather Brooke
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: November 4, 11, 18, 25,

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CIVIL ACTION
Case No: 92-91112-CA-14-P
SOUTHTRUST MORTGAGE
CORPORATION, a Delaware

corporation, JOHN C. FISHER and INGRID C. FISHER,

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above-styled cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminals County, Florida, it will sell the property situate in Seminals County, Florida, described as:

Lot 38, Block 13, EASTBROOK, SUBDIVISION, UNIT NO. SIX, according to the Plet thersel as recorded in Plet Book 12, Pages 88 and 89, of the Public Records of Seminals County, Florida, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the West front door of the Seminals County Courthouse, at Santerd, Florida at 11:89 A.M. on December 3, 1992.

DATED October 27, 1992.

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Clerk of Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk
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OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY
Case No: 91-2104-CA-14(6)
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RESOLUTION TRUST
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CORPORATION AS RECEIVER FOR PIONEER SAVINGS BANK,

THOMAS M. SIMPSON NOTICE OF

FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT CIRCUIT COURT
Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned Maryanne Marse,
Clork of the Circuit Court of
Seminote County, Fieride, will,
on December 3, 1972, at 11:00
a.m. at the West Front deer of
the Seminole County Courthouse, in the City of Sanford,
Fioride, offer for sale and sell at
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in Seminole County, Fioride,
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LOT 200, TUSCAWILLA UNIT PLAT THEREOF RECORDED THROUGH 10 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. pursuant to the final decree of ferscionure entered in a case panding in said Court, the style of which is: RESOLUTION

of which is: RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION AS RECEIVER FOR PIONEER SAVINGS BANK vs. THOMAS M. SIMPSON, ET AL., WITNESS my hand and official seal of sale Court October 18, 1992. [1] By: Jane E. Jesewic Deputy Clork Publish: November 4, 11, 1992 DEV-3

M THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMIMOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
Case No: 99-199 CA14 6
CARTERET SAVINGS BANK,
F.A.

Plaintiff, vs.
CHARLES E. SANTONE and SONDRA K. SANTONE his write; ALAFAYA WOODS HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC.; and UNIONWN TENANTS/OWNERS.

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the Order or Final Judgment entered in this cause in the Circuit Court of Saminels County, Florida, I will sell the preparty situated in Seminels County, Florida, described as:
LOT &, ALAFAYA WOOD, PHASE IV, according to the plot thereof as recorded in Flor Black. 33, Pages 97 through 182, of the Public Records of Seminels County, Florida.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
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SEMINGLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
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BENNIE L. ARNOLD.etc.,

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NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Ferecissure and Sale anteres in the Circuit Court of the Eight-TEENTH Judicial Circuit, in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida, Civil Action Number 91-364-CAIdK the undersigned Ciork will nell the property although in acid County, described in acid County, described as:

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SANFORD - The Seminole Community College women's basketball team of Ileana Gallagher will open its 1992-93 season tonight as it hosts Polk Community College at the Health and Physical Education Center.

Game time is set for 7 p.m. and admission is

OCS Rams advance

MAITLAND - The Orangewood Christian boys' soccer team advanced to the state tournament as it collected the 1A-Region I championship with a 4-1 victory over Tallahassee-Maclay Tuesday afternoon.

Camilo Ruan had a pair of goals, while Jon Stirman and Marshall Dickerson added one goal appiece. Jakob Hardrick contributed a pair of assists and Scott Armstrong and Josh Somers had one assist each.

The Rams led 2-0 at halftime and held a 3-0 lead when they lost the shutout in the 67th

Orangewood outshot Maclay 16-14 and had one corner kick to seven for the visitors. Rams goalie Ben Maynard came up with 12

saves, while the Maclay keeper had five saves. Orangewood improved its record to 16-3-2 and is one win away from the school record. Tallahassee-Maclay finished 9-4-4.

The state semifinals are next up for the Rams. The game will be this Friday at a place and time to be announced against St. Petersburg-Keswick. The other semifinal will pit Lantana-Lake Worth Christian against Pompano Beach-Highlands Christian.

The state championship game is to be played Saturday and Orangewood has put in bid to host the state meet.

Baseball umipre's clinic

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The ORange Baseball Association is offering a series of clinics for anyone interested in officiating high school or amateur baseball.

The clinics are free for all interested officials and will be held on consecutive Wednesday's, December 2nd and 9th, at Lake Brantley High School in Room 5217 at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, December 12th at 6:30 a.m.

For more information, call Don Trawick at 830-8835 or Tom Storey at 831-0130.

EBS to host wamen's tryouts

SANFORD = The newly organized Women's World Baseball Association will conduct's pair of tryout camps on December 17-19 and December 20-22 at Florida Baseball School's nford Memorial Stadium.

This camp will be used to form the teams that will make up the Women's World Baseball League that will play four days a week in January and February at Sanford Memorial Stadium. The league will also play a summer tour through the North. The number of teams will depend on the quality and number at the

Potential players must be either 18 years of age or completed their high school eligibility. Prospects must bring their own glove, shoes and uniform. Prospects may call or write to register. You must furnish proof of age, position, height, weigth and home town.

There will be a charge of \$42 per day to pay for food, lodging and the tryout camp. Pick one of the two sessions and those players signed to a professional contract will be returned their daily fees, and should be prepared to stay.

For additional information on the camps. contact Wes Rinker at (407) 323-1046 or write. Florida Baseball Schools, Box 2112, Sanford, Florida 32772.

Magic lose first game

ORLANDO - The Charlotte Hornets offset a 35-point, 13-rebound effort from Orlando Magic rookie Shaquille O'Neal for a 112-108 win Tuesday night as Johnny Newman scored 23 points and Kendali Gill added 22.

The Magic were held to two points in the final 6:30, and O'Neal was held scoreless the entire fourth quarter.

O'Neal scored 13 of his points in the first 7:10 of the game. By halftime, he had 20 points and seven boards.

Rice leads Heat comeback

MIAMI - Glen Rice scored 27 points and hit four free throws in the final 14.6 seconds as the Miami Heat wiped out a 14-point third-quarter deficit and defeated the Boston Celtica 110-106

Also contributing for the Heat were Rony Scikaly, 26 points, and Bimbo Coles, who had 15 points, 11 assists and no turnovers while playing point guard in the absence of injured Steve Smith and Brian Shaw.

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□8:30 p.m. — WON, NBA, Chicago Bulis at Detroit Pistons, (L)

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Alive and still spiking

Rams scramble to dismiss defensive Pioneers

By TONY Desormier Herald Sports Editor

ORLANDO — As it turns out, a change of pace was nearly fatal for the Lake Mary High School giris' volleyball team.

Playing in the 4A-Region V championship match at Oak Ridge High School's William C. Spoone Cymnasium on Tuesday night, the crank-and-burn style of the Lake Mary Rams was partied beautifully by the defensively deliberate style of the host Pioneers.

As a result, the Rams, who are one of the most entertaining teams to watch, looked disjointed in a harder-than-it-looked 13-15, 15-5, 15-11 win over Oak Ridge.

'We couldn't find the floor against them at all," said Lake Mary coach Cindy Henry. "They are the best defensive team we've faced all year. We were hitting the ball OK, but they played great defense. It was very frustrating for us.

"I don't feel we played poorly. This was a typical, high-intensity postseason matchup."

With their defense and slower pace, the Pioneers (29-4) made the Rams (30-5) look frantic by comparison. Normally a "get the ball and hammer it home" team on offense. Lake Mary found itself in a situation where it'd have to go through the bump, set, spike steps three and four

While that was more of an inconvenience than anything else. Oak Ridge's slightly slower pace on offense is what really put the Rams in peril. By attacking a half beat slower than Lake Mary is accustomed to, the Pioneers made the Rams overcommit on defense and were able to pick

"We had to make some adjustments," said Henry. "They kept sending the ball back on defense. We're not used to making three or four kill attempts during one rotation. We're used to scoring points in a hurry. That was a real big adjustment for us.

"They were a little more deliberate on offense and that threw us off. We'd set up at the net and go up for a block. But we'd go up and start coming back down before they'd hit the ball."

Despite Oak Ridge's annoying yet effective idiosyncracles, the Rams took control of the match early, forging an 8-4 lead in the first game on successive kills by Jennifer Greissing and Angle Snow.

But the Pioneers would score seven of the next eight points and 11 of the final 16 to win 15-13 and take a one game lead in the best of three

Oak Ridge road that momentum to a 3-1 lead □See Velleyball, Page 3B

Raiders suffer first loss

From Staff Reports

FORT PIERCE - It was a typical Seminole Community College-Indian River Community College mens' basketball game.

Over the past 11 years, whenever these two schools have met on the hardwood you could be assured of two things: hardfought baskethall and the outcome being decided at the final buzzer, usually on the last

Tuesday night was no different as the Pioneers withstood a last second shot to edge the Raiders 95-93.

SCC trailed by nine, 93-84, with 1:10 to play, but two 3-pointers by Phillip Williams and a "trey" by Dean Poshard, sandwiched around a pair of Indian River free throws, made the score 95-93 with 0:09 left. They got a steal with seven seconds left and, after the Pioneers knocked the ball out of bounds, called a timeout with 0:02 on the clock.

from five feet, but the shot refused to fall as the horn sounded.

The two teams had entered the game tied for ninth in the state poll and Indian River improved to 2-0 while SCC fell to 3-1. The Raiders have games with two more ranked teams this week as they play **Broward Community College in Fort** Lauderdale Friday night before returning to the Health and Physical Education Center for a 7:30 p.m. battle with Manatee Junior College

□See SCC, Page'SE

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - We have a new champion.

Working out the kinks

Five different players ripped extra base hits as Greenleaf Landscaping bested Lake Mary Veterinary Clinic 13-5 to clinch the Sanford Recreation Department Women's Fall Softball League title at the Fort Mellon Softball Field Tuesday night.

Seminole High School hosted a girls' besterball jamboree Tuesday night at Bill Fleming Memorial

Gymnasium. In their two quarters, Niki Washington

The victory kept Greenleaf unbeaten at 9-0, giving them a 214-game lead with only one game remaining. In other games Tuesday night, Sharon Baker blasted a grand slam and three-run, home run and drove in nine runs as defending champion Hopkins Meat

Packing crushed Mid FI OB-OYN 19-1 and Beer 30 got a

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(No. 44) and the Seminoles defeated take Brantley 18-8 and lost to Lake Mary 15-14. Next week,

Seminole will host a season-opening tournament.

7-0 forfeit win from the Lake Mary Rams. Trailing Greenleaf in the standings are Hopkins (6-2). Beer:30 and the Lake Mary Rams (both 4-4), Lake Mary Veterinary Clinic (1-6) and Mid FI OB-GYN (0-8).

Last night's games were supposed to complete the regular season, but rainouts and a lighting system failure will extend the season. Dies Wemen, Page 3B'

Tuesday men cap perfect season

Greenleaf wraps up women's title

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — At least no one forfeited.

With the league champion already decided, the Sanford Recreation Tuesday Night Men's Slowpitch Softball League closed out its season in high style at Chase Park, playing all three scheduled contests to keep its perfect record of no games forfeited intact.

Riptide swept a doubleheader, defeating Signature Homes 6-5 and ABB Power 7-3. ABB Power then took it out on Whelchel and Howard, winning the nightcap 7-6. Whelchel and Howard (8-2) won the league championship, followed by ABB Power (6-4), Riptide and the

ABB Power RipHdo Whelchel and Howard ABB Power

Briar Corporation (both 5-5) and Signature Homes (1-9). In the first same, Wayne Gager had three singles, three runs and an RBI to lead Riptide. Donnie McCoy singled twice and scored twice. Phillip Sutherland □See Men. Page 3B

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As Frisco celebrates, St. Pete plots revenge

By WENDY E. LANE AP Sports Writer

Champagne was on the house at Perry's, a Ban Francisco sports bar, while disappointed folks in Tampa Bay could only cry in their beer after failing yet again to land a major league baseball

"There is a God," said Michael Stewart, a Giants season ticket holder from San Jose, Calif. "I found out he was a Giants fan when Candlestick didn't fall down in the quake. Now I know he's a San Francisco Giants fan, too.'

After baseball owners rejected a proposed \$115 million deal Tuesday to move the Giants to Florida, San Francisco city officials draped themselves in orange and black streamers to celebrate the end of their battle to keep the team

A banner in the mayor's office that read "Save Our Giants" had been changed to past tense.

"I'm very clated and certainly gratified for what this means to San Francisco," said Mayor Frank Jordan, who helped assemble a competing bid to keep the Giants in town.

Meanwhile, officials in Tampa and St. Petersburg are vowing to get even in court.

"I'm terribly disappointed and angry ... you want to strike back," said Jack Critchfield, who headed the Tampa Bay area's private effort to attract a team. "I expect there will be a significant lawsuit filed and I expect it will be

National League owners voted 9-4 against selling the Giants to a Florida investors group led by Vincent J. Naimoli, paving the way for a sale to the San Francisco group, which offered \$15 million less.

"We're extremely disappointed, as I'm sure are the wonderful fans of the Tampa Bay area who have supported our group," Natmoli said. "We've given this our best effort and played by all the rules. At this point, we'll have to assess what our

Giants owner Bob Lurie, who had failed four times to get a new stadium built to replace windswept Candiestick Park, announced in August an agreement to sell the team to Naimoli's group.

"This is clearly a happy day in San Francisco," Lurie said. "I feel badly for the people of St.

Petersburg, who were eagerly looking forward to having major league baseball in their area." Bud Selig, president of the Milwaukee Brewers and chairman of baseball's executive council,

acknowledged the animosity that exists over the decision and its ramifications. "Obviously a situation like this, you're going to

have some very unhappy people and that is something we're not thrilled about." he said. "The NL did what it thought was right."

And that was all right with San Francisco, which lured the Giants from New York in 1958 with the promise to build Candlestick Park.

After more than three months in limbo, San Francisco baseball fans once again have a team to cheer. While the sale to the local group isn't yet sealed and there are no firm plans for a new ballpark, it was enough for lane to know the Giants will be around next year.

"We were all waiting for the announcement. and when it came there was a lot of raising of glasses and people were paying tribute to the club," said Patrick Boyle, manager of Pat "Mad Hatter" O'Shea's pub. "We were all celebrating. We were all geared up for this."

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PHOENIX CARDINALS — Waived James Richards, offensive lineman, and Keivin Fisher, running back, from the practice squad.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS — Placed Tony Blaylock, cornerback, on injured reserve. Ctalmed Brian Brennan, wide receiver, off waivers from the Cincinneti Bengals.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS — Waived E.J. Junier, linebacker, Willie Drawrey, wide receiver, and Ken Willia, placehicker. Activated Mazie Royster, running back, and Elijah Alexander, linebacker, from the practice squad. Signed Eddie Morray, placehicker.

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Notice | Hockey League |
SAN JOSE SHARKS — Re-assigned Rick Lessard, defensemen, to Providence of the American Hockey League.

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COLORADO FOXES — Signed Chad Ashton, midfielder, to a two year contract.

COLLEGE | WASHINGTON — Declared Billy Joe Hobert, quarterback, ineligible to play intercollegiate sports.



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Anderson holds off Cook, earns first trip to victory lane

Special to the Herald

SAMSULA - Wildwood's Wayne Anderson held off a late-race challenge by Jack Cook to win the 25-lap Late Model feature event last Saturday night, Nov. 7, at New Smyrna Speedway.

Anderson started the event from the outside pole position and led every circuit in claiming his first-ever win at the half-mile high banked oval.

"I finally made it to victory lane," said Anderson, 24, who has been racing for five years. "I've led a lot of races and always finished well here, but before tonight, I never won one.

"The car was real fast and handled well. Now we're looking forward to the Governor's Cup next week because I feel we learned a lot tonight."

By the halfway flag. Anderson had a half a track advantage on the rest of the field. Six laps later, a caution flag bunched the field for a restart. David Rogers moved to the outside pole with Jack Cook, last week's feature winner,

moving into third place. At the drop of the green, Anderson regained his advantage with Cook going to the inside of Rogers for second place. With two laps remaining, Cook closed on Anderson's rear bumper. Anderson held off the charge and crossed the stripe a car

length ahead of Cook. "I was getting concerned with two laps to go." Anderson said. "Although the car was running good, anytime you have Jack (Cook) and David (Rogers) behind you on this track, you can't

Trailing Anderson and Cook to victory lane were Roger, Dennis Schoenfeld and Greg Froemming.

Rogers, who finished third, was pleased to leave the track with his car in one piece. Several weeks ago, while leading a feature event, he blew an engine, slid in his own oil and hammered the wall. Last week, while driving in the End of the Month championship race, Rogers was involved

"It's great to take the car home in one piece," said Rogers, the winningest Late Model driver at New Smyrna Speedway. "By not having to do any body and frame work, we'll have at least 300 spare hours to devote to the rest of the car."

Conrad Grenier also picked up his first ever win at New Smyrna Speedway by finishing first in the Mini Stock main event.

On the seventh lap, Grenier (who started the race from the tail end of the pack) passed carly leader Jerry Symons to take the point. Once out in front, he raced uncontested to the checkered

Symons held on to finish second with Ted Vulpius, Buddy Ingersoll and Bobby Sear rounding out the top five.

Allen Rhodes, who got by Mike Kubanek at the tail end of the first lap, led the remainder of the race to score a victory in the Limited Late Model division. Halfway through the race, Jacob Warren

overtook Kubanek and went ont to finish second while Kubanek came in third ahead of Don

Roberts and Michael Williams. Mike Hughes went wire-to-wire to win the Bomber main event. Jon Harney, who started the race in the sixth position, finished second to lead Wally Semrow, Ron Sandusky and Myles Granberry to victory lane.

Mike Fritts claimed top honors in Sportsman action. Rounding out the top five, in order of finish, were Dale Howard. Tony Newsome, Gary Gayton and Chuck Creekmore.

Mike Fitch, who registered 24 feature event wins during the 1992 season, handily won the Modified event on the first night of the new points season. Second place went to Bill Coody. Coming in third through fifth were Jeff Anderson. Wally

Pattersona dn Lewis Beldock. Chuck Vola won the Run-A-Bout feature. Steve Rumbaugh was the winner of the Demolition Derby while the team of Greg Harris and J.R. Harris took top honors in the Chain Race.



hard-hitting Lake Mary teammates hammer opponents into submission on the volleyball

Normally, Diane Duber (center) and her court. But the Oak Ridge Pioneers were equal to the task and forced the Rams to make some adjustments on the fly.

Volleyball

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in the second game. The Rams finally halted the 14-6 run with a 10-point service run by Snow that included a pair of crucial solo blocks by Sarah Moore and two kills from Nikki Preece.

Snow's run was finally broken by an Alicia Smith kill, but the Rams were now firmly in control of the second game. Preece, Snow and Greissing each contributed a kill before an Oak Ridge setting error gave Lake Mary the second game.

In the third game, each team led twice before squaring off at 9-9, turning the best-of-three contest into a six-point challenge. Diane Duber's solo block gave the Rams a lead they would not relinquish. although there was no way for them to know that at the time.

With the score 11-10, Greissing served the Rams to match point, Snow beating the Oak Ridge defense with a well-placed dink before the Pioneers aided the Lake Mary cause with a pair of attacking errors.

Oak Ridge borke Snow's serve and got a point back on Michele Nuccitelli's ace. But she followed that with a serve that went long, giving the ball back to Lake Mary. It seemed fitting when Oak Ridge, having robbed the Rams of several well-executed points, provided Lake Mary with match point on a hitting error.

Lake Mary now advances to the 4A-Section III championship match against the winner of Tuesday night's between Palm Bay and Boca Raton-Spanish River. Last year, Spanish River railied to beat Lake Mary in three games and advance to the state semifinals.

The day, time and site of the sectional playoff should be determined some time today.

Dads, sons, brothers headline racing card

By DAVE WESTERMAN Special to the Herald

ORLANDO - Veteran Dick Anderson took advantage of a lap 15 restart to race past his son, Wayne, to claim the 25-lap Late Model feature last Friday night, Nov. 6, at Orlando Speedworld.

Wayne Anderson took the point at the drop of the green while his father worked his way up to challenge for the lead by the eighth lap.

On lap 15, Wayne Anderson was trying to lap another car when the lapped driver moved up the track in front of him. Wayne braked, was tapped in the rear by his father and spun

to bring out the caution. The lapped car rule was in effect as the Andersons resumed their battle for the lead. But the motor in Dick's mount was a bit stronger and he pulled ahead two laps after the restart and led the rest of the way. Wayne having to settle for second.

Scott Bramlett was third followed by Tank Tucker and Dave McCabe.

It was a brother act in the Limited Late Models as Mike and Timmy Todd ran away from the field to finish first and second, respectively, in their season opener. Following the "Todd Squad" were Jacob Warren, Jeff Wehner and Mark Miller.

Wally Patterson took advantage of Glen Carter's misfortune and rallied to take the Modified win. Carter was leading when he ran over part of a driveshaft and cut down a tire.

Patterson inherited the lead and raced his Mims Bait and Tackle machine to victory over a hard-charging Kenny Heckle. Colin Joiner was third with newcomer Donald Shedd fourth and Carter settling for fifth.

An emotional victory lane celebration followed as Wally's brother, Tommy Patterson, joined him there. Tommy, a former racer himself, suffers from Lou Gehrig's Disease and is confined to a wheelchair.

Jimmy Johns took advantage of the disqualification of his son, Rick, for rough driving to win the Sportsman main event.

Bill Loomis was leading on the white flag lap when his transmission exploded. Rick Johns and Gary Brown raced around Loomis for an apparent 1-2 finish, but both were set down for rough driving tactics. giving the top spot to Jimmy Johns. Tommy Johnson took second with Loomis coasting by for third over Guy McRoberts and Barbara Pierce.

Bobby Sears drove around both David Lecklitner and Kelly Jarrett in lapped traffic to claim the Mini Stock win. Lecklitner had a sure victory taken away from him when he ran up on a lapped car that would not move out of the way. Sears drew on his experience to make a bold outside move to take the lead.

Lecklitner, Jarrett. Richard Newton and Ernie Muller trailed Sears across the line.

John Smith ran away with the Bomber feature, leading Glen Castro, David Gould, Wally Semrow and Glen Cordell.

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Contributing to the Greenleaf offense were Linda Kerr (double,

three singles, two runs). Lisa

Clark (four singles, two runs).

Sheri Peterson (triple, double, single, two runs), Debbie Ziegler (double, two singles, two runs).

Mary Wilson (home run, single,

two runs), Diana Sowers (double,

Continued from 1B This game was a tale of two games. The Pioneers dominated the first five minutes of each half, outscoring the Raiders 31-7 during that span, including a 16-1 burst to start the game. But the other 30 minutes belonged to SCC as the

Raiders outscored the home team 86-64, but it was still not enough. "I'm proud of the kids," said SCC head coach Bernard Merthie. "They played hard the whole game. They could have easily quit when Indian River made those two big runs, but they refused. A couple of bad plays on our part and a couple of

lucky breaks that went their way in the second half really hurt us. The ball just didn't bounce our way tonight." The Raiders bounced back quickly from the 16-1 start as they outscored Indian River 22-6 and took a 23-22 lead with 10:30 remaining before the intermission. They eventually built a lead of as big as five points, 32-27, but the score was tied 40-40 as the teams headed for the

The Pioneers came out of the break smoking and took a 12-point lead, 58-46, early in the half. Five 3-pointers from five different people helped

Men

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singled home a run.

added a triple, single and an RBI.

Mark Boiton singled and scored

a run while Wayne Walker

Stan Immich hit two singles.

Sonny Eubanks, Frank Turner

and Todd Morgan each had one

Jim Murray led Signature

Homes with two singles, a run

and an RBI. Carmen Rosamonda

doubled and scored a run. Dan

Casey added a single, run and an-

RBI. Aubrey Killingsley and Larry Gregory each had a single and an RBI. Ralph Bowe singled

and scored a run. Randy Pelfrey

singled and Jim Knowles scored

Against ABB Power.

Sutherland hit three singles and

scored twice. Eubanks added

two singles, two runs and two RBI. Todd Morgan had two

singles, a run and two RBI. Walker singled and scored two

runs. McCoy added two singles. Turner chipped in with a single and an RBi. Ron Cardell and

Gager each singled.
Paul Ingamells highlighted
ABB's attack with three singles

and a run. Tony Trice and Sleve

Manke each hit twi singles.

Manny Silvia singled and scored

a run. Manny Rivera doubled, Ton Burnham and Bill Refiert each hit a single. Kenny Meyers

scored a run.

build the lead. Included in the surge was a pair of lucky bounces for Indian River. Twice SCC knocked the ball loose, but both times the ball went right to a wide open Pioneer, one of which became a 3-pointer.

The Raiders were able to cut the lead to 5-7 points several times, but then would miss an easy shot or make a crucial turnover that would allow Indian River to increase its advantage.

Williams finally took it upon his own shoulders to get SCC back in the game. The Raiders' star point guard tossed in aix 3-pointers in the second half on route to a game, and season, high 33 points. He also had a big part in a tenacious man-to-man defense that forced 11 turnovers in the second half that led to easy baskets for SCC.

For the game Williams hit seven "three's" and also grabbed seven rebounds, came away with two steals and handed out a team high five

Also having good games for the Raiders were Troy Bruening (14 points, six rebounds, four steals), Michael Burch (12 points, 12 rebounds, two assists), Sanford's Shawn Washington [11 points, seven rebounds, two assists) and Poshard (10 points, four rebounds),

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Mann and Jennifer Forsten (one single and one run each) and Alex Balough (single). Providing the offense for Lake

single, run) and Estelle Norvell (two singles). Also contributing were, Terri

Mary Veterinary Clinic were Janice Ritchey (home run, two singles, run). Tina Hill (three singles). Sue Mangham (two singles, two runs). LeAnne Wargo (two singles), Lannic Monhollen leingle, runi, Crystal Nulty (single) and LeAnn Tut-chton (run).

IN BRIEF

Free Thanksgiving concert offered

Florida Hospital will present the "Ninth Annual Celebration of Thanksgiving," a free one-hour concert, on Friday, Nov. 20 at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Downtown Orlando at 142 E. Jackson St.

Hymns, readings, and music by the Florida Hospital Chorus will highlight the two non-denominational celebrations.

The community is invited to attend. No tickets are required

For more information, Call Florida Hospital at 897-1917.

AARP to elect officers

Senford AARP #1977 will meet Thursday, at 10 a.m., at the Senior Center. Election of officers will be held and a covered dish luncheon will follow,

Hospital hosts Nar-Anon

Nar-Anon, a support group open to families and friends of addicts, meets every Wednesday, at 8 p.m., at West Lake Rospital, 589 W. State Road 434, Longwood, Phone: 280-1900.

Aerobics offered

The City of Sanford Recreation Department offers aerobics classes Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 10 a.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Cost is \$3 per class.

Instructor is Debbie Black, board certified with over 10 years

Call 330-5697 for more details.

COPE to help families cope

COPE support group for families of mental health patients meets the first and third Wednesday of each month 7-9 p.m. at Crane's Roost Office of the Seminole Community Mental Health Center, S-377, Altamonte Springs.

Detaile, call Cheryl Werley, 831-2411.

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Couple's culinary skills come from worldly travels

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LAKE MARY — Jim and Mary Ann Winslow attribute their culinary skills to their widely-traveled lifestyle and a natural curtosity.

"I'm usually the one doing the actual experimenting in the kitchen," Jim said, "but Mary Ann is the detective - she's usually the one who can pinpoint the missing ingredient."

The Winslows like to visit restaurants, find dishes that particularly appeal to them, and then go home and experiment until they figure out how to reproduce the dish in question.

"One I remember was a stuffed mushroom," Jim said, "Mary Ann finally figured out that the missing ingredient was feta cheese."

The couple have always cooked together, they say, but after moving to Lake Mary and selling their business. Jim has yet to return to the working world while Mary Ann has found her niche at South Beninole Hospital as a cardiac care nurse, so it is more often he who prepares the evening meal these

The Winsleys had plenty apportunity to check out tining establishments be neving to central Florida: Jim, a agreer and banker by trade, was appointed to a position in the Reagan; administration; and rants throughout the DC. Virginia and oven New York

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afraid to try anything."

The Winslows admit there is much more room for experimentation in foods these days, now that their four daughters are grown and gone from the home. They don't have to argue with anyone about the necessity to try something unusual, they say.

The Winslow daughters, all college graduates, live and work in Washington, DC, but the eldest, Leslie Sawe, who works with Sallie Mas, will soon be transferred to Passane City, Fla.,

tringing to be a cay, Fa-Winslow and Julia Moreno-Halphen, are 24. Blisabeth works, as does youngest daugh-ter, Barsh Peek, for Techmatic Corporation, and Julia, who works for Salite Mae, also, is

married to a Panamanian coffee plantation owner.

"Fernando," (Julia's husband) said Jim, "is a marvelous cook, as is his father and just recently gave me a pasta recipe to add to my collection."

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"My friend, George Duryes, says you don't go anywhere,"

reading and have an active interest in history. In fact, they say a librarian once described them as people who like to put some meat on the bones of historical figures who interest them. One of those figures is George Washington, and Jim points out that they also have some of his rectaes.

They never barned to cook, per se, they say. Jim was an only child and always interested in playing around in the kitchen, he said, and his mother took Mary Ann under her wing after the couple married, but basically they've been sampling and experimenting their way from plantation owner.

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said Jim, "God just puts you
some place, and I think that's
what happened to us."

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the kitchen, the Winslows enjoy

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The following recipe for King's
Arm Tavern Cream of Peanut
Soup comes from Colonial
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Pumpitin is not for pie alone. This severy scup made with deligatful first course for Thankagiving dinner. Canned pusinphin can be used instead of

S cups raw pumpkin, cubed 1 small onion, chopped 1 med apple, sliced 2 ribs clery, cut into 4-inch

2 Thep: margerine or butter 1 can (15 cs.) chicken broth 4 tap. curry powder 4 tap. nutmeg

I cup nutmer

I cup milit or light cream

Combine pumpkin, onion,

pur bler, and margarine in

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and coconut between each. Cover dish with plastic wrap. Microwave on 100 percent power 6-8 minutes or until tender.

This is a wonderfully rich combination of two favorite pies. Use fresh cooked pumpkin or

8 os. cream choose, softened
4 cup sugar
1 tap. vanilla
1 egg

2 cups cooked pumpkin 1 (5.3 or.) can evaporated milk

16 tap, ginger 14 tap, nutmeg 15 tap, cinnamon

I cup finely chopped pecans.

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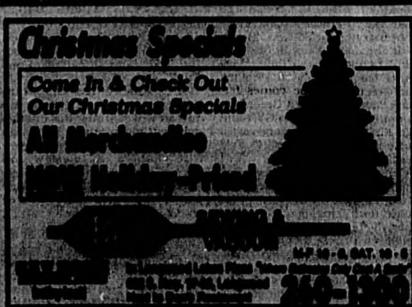
Place pastry tr'glass pie plate and microwave on 100 percent power 5 minutes. Allow to cool before filling. Cream together cream cheese, sugar, vanilla and one egg until creamy. Spread evenly in the bottom of the pre-cooked pie shell.

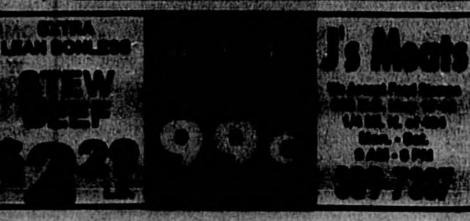
Mix together pumpkin. evaporated milk, 2 edgs, sugar, spices and 16 cup of pecans. Spread over cream choose layer. Sprinkle remaining 16 cup of pecans over top of pic. Microwave on 70 percent. Allow to stand at least 30 minutes

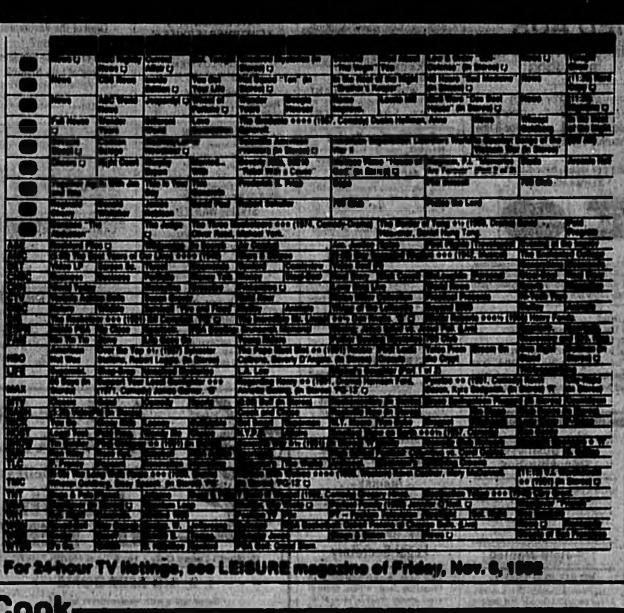
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County, which is a suburb of

Washington, D.C., and is where we lived. The Heart-In-Hand is

located in an old tavern and is

the site of many celebrities at

lanch and dinner time. Nancy Reagan frequently came there with her friend, George Wills, the columnist. We were told that this next recipe was her favorite aerved with a plain lettuce side

a boneless (8 ox.) chicken

1 egg beaten with 1 cup milk 3 cups goods quality fresh

We to I cup light cooking oil
Dip chicken breasts in flour,
dip in egg/milk mixture, then
thoroughly coat in bread

Saute in hot oil until browned on each side Cook until sone (do not overcook).

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Serve with a dollop of herb butter, the recipe follows:

Vicup chopped green onions
Vicup chopped fresh paraley
2 cloves gurile
1 tap, basil (2 Thap, fresh)
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1 cup flour!

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OF PRANUT SOUP

1 med, onlan, chopped 2 ribs of celery, chopped

4 cup butter 3 Thep. all-purpose flour 2 qts. chicken stock or 2 qts.

canned enteren stock or 2 qus.

2 cups smooth peanut butter

1 % cups light cream

Chopped peanuts to taste

Saute the onion and the celery
in butter until soft but not

Add the chicken stock (or canned chicken broth), stirring constantly, and bring to a boll.

constantly, and bring to a both.

Remove from the heat and puree in a food processor or a blender, unless you thouse to do by hand as was done in the 18th century.

Add the peanut butter and cream attrring to blend thoroughly.

Return to low heat and heat until that her but do not bed.

until just hot, but do not boil. Serve, garnished with the chopped peanuts. Meter This soup is also good

served ice cold.

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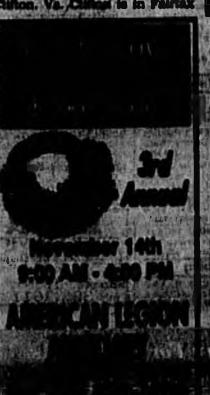
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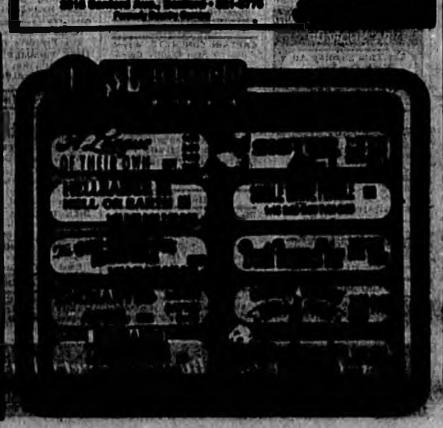
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th but water and add to milk. choses. Bake at 350° about 45 minutes or, until custard is set and top is crusty.

This next recipe comes from





Days Gone By

America's Supermarket



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I top. black pepper
Duch of tabasco
I lb. uncalted butter
Mix all above thoroughly in

food processor.

This can also be used on French bread toasted, steaks, hamburgers, veal scallopini or steamed vegetables.

This next recipe is Mary Ann's and comes from an old family recipe from Indiana.

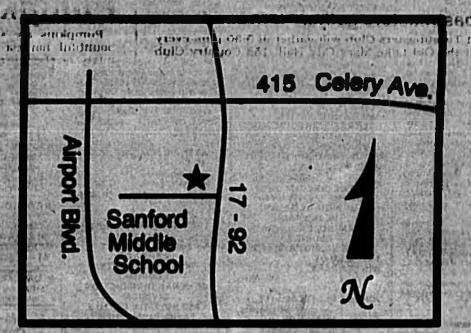
KARY ANN'S BATTO STANS

2 tsp. yellow.vinegar 2 cans (16 oz.) pork and beans 1 15 oz. can kidney beans,

Mix and bake at 350° for 30 minutes. Serves 5-12.

l lb. browned hambu l cup chopped onion l cup entaup l cup brown dugar

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OF THE STATE OF PLORIDA IN AND POR SEMINOLE COUNTY Case No: 91-2576-CA-14(P) MONDRIAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION

GEORGE F. JONES, If living.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

BY CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT CIRCUIT COURT
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Maryanne Morse, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will, on December 3, 1992, at 11:00 a.m. at the West Front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in the City of Sanford, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:

condominium Unit 2#, Bulld-ing 15B, of HIDDEN SPRINGS CONDOMINIUM, according to the Declaration of Condominium recorded on November 13, 1984 in Official Records Book 1994, Pages 448 thru 793 and amended Pages 648 thru 795 and ome Pages 446 thru 775 and amended by first amendment thereto recorded on March 18, 1985 in Official Records Beek 1423, Pages 471 thru 484 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Floride tegether with all appurtenances thereto and an undivided interest in the common elements of said Condominium as set forth in said Declaration.

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MORTGAGE RIDER ATTACHED HERETO AND BY
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VS. GEORGE F. JONES, If
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By Jane E. Jacovic Deputy Clork Publish: Nevember 4, 11, 1992 DEV-87

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF PLOCH SEMMOLE COUNTY
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CITICORP SAVINGS OF

FRANCES GALLO PETIT and WILLIAM J. PETIT. her husband; and PETER A. KNOCKE, P.A.;

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Defendents.
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Gallo Petit, William J. Petit,
and Peter A. Krocke, P.A., are
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defendants.

I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, in the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse the main Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 o'cleck a.m. on Deember 1, 1992, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

Judgment, to wit:
Condeminium Percel No. 173
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Amendments, thereto,
a/R/a 785 N. Lake Blvd., 617 J.
Allements Springs, FL 32701.
Dated October 56, 179.
(Court See!)
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Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Jasewic
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,
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Notice is hersby given that I am engaged in business at 1720 C.R. 427, Longwood, Fla., Seminole County, Florida, under the Ficilitious Name of BUDGET CARPET CARE, and that I intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahasses, Florida, in accordance with the previsions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 845.09, Florida Statutes 1957.
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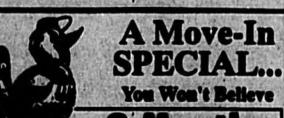
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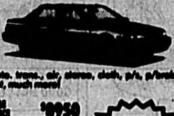
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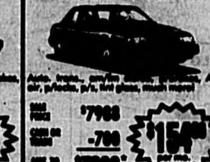
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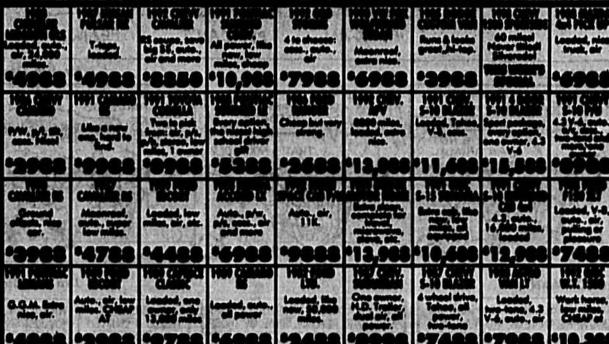


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Diverticular disease causes no symptoms

DEAR DR. GOTT: I suffer from diverticulosis and would like your comments.

DEARREADER: Diverticulosis, the age-related development of small pouches in the intestinal wall, is a common condition that ordinarily causes no symptoms whatsoever.

However, when these pouches become inflamed (diverticulitis), abdominal pain can result. Such an infection usually requires antibiotics, whereas diverticulosis does not need treatment. No one is sure why some people suffer from inflamed pouches and others do not. Diet does not appear to play a major role in this condition.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I suffer from a herniated disc and wonder what problems I might suffer in the future.

DEAR READER: A herniated disc means that part of the doughnut-shaped material separating one vertebral bone from another has slipped out of place. In most cases, the reason

for this is unknown.

Because this protrusion usually presses against one or more spinal nerves, a herniated disc characteristically causes pain that is sharp and worsened by movement. The location of the pain depends on which disc has herniated; the most common area is in the lower back, leading to pains in the buttock, thigh and leg.

The extent of the herniation and its precise position are diagnosed using either magnetic resonance imaging or the more traditional X-ray test called a myelogram.

Treatment of a severely herniated disc is almost always surgery. However, less serious forms may be treated con-servatively with rest, heat. analgesics and physical therapy.

In my experience, people with herniated discs usually have recurring problems. Therefore, in order to avoid chronic disability, you should put yourself under the care of a back

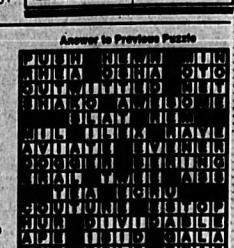
specialist, such as an orthopedic surgeon. The key is prevention of further herniation; the specialist can advise you regarding modification in activity. special exercises and so forth.

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MEDICINE PETER GOTT, M.D.



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By Phillip Alder

Hugh Kelsey of Edinburgh has written two more mini quiz books, "Test Your Card Play 5" and "Test Your Card Play 6." They are published by Gollancs and are available for \$8.95 each from The Bridge World, 39 West 94th Street, New York, NY 10025.

Today's hand from the first booklet gives you a good idea of the level of the material. You are sitting East, defending against four spades. West leads the heart queen: king, ace, two. What

should you play now?

The bidding follows British Acol lines, North's response of two no-trump showing a balanced hand with 10-12 points.

You can see two defensive tricks: your red-suit aces. So you must find two more tricks. It is likely declarer has a singleton

somewhere, otherwise he might have just raised two no-trump to three no-trump. And those strong trumps in the dummy should ring a warning bell.

It is clear you cannot risk a minor-suit switch; and if you are getting a second heart trick, it can wait. This is a hand on which it is correct to defend passively. You should return a trump, leaving South to his own

If you study the diagram, you will see that the spade return defeats the contract. But if you play back a heart, declarer gets home with a dummy reversal. His 10 tricks will be three spade winners in the dummy, three heart ruffs in hand and four club tricks.

However, what I want to know is why declarer played dummy's heart king at trick one. It is harder for West to find the trump switch than it is for East.

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By Bernice Bode Ocel YOUR BERTEDAY Nov. 12, 1992

You might be more fortunate in the year ahead in enterprises where you're not encumbered by partners. Situations where you participate with others may not offer you equal challenges and rewards.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You might have a special need today that can be fulfilled by a valued friend. It shouldn't take more than a subtle hint, to get this individual to help you. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you un-derstand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 plus a long. self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this

newspaper. P.O. Box 91428. Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you're looking to escape today's boring routine, pick a perky partner who is of a similar spirit. Collectively, do something fun and different.

productively today, you'll de-prive yourself of a sense of infillment. Being of service to others is something that could lift you out of the doldrums. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan, 19) If you fall to spend your time

People who meet you for the first time today will be favorably impressed. This is good, because you're in a beneficial cycle for establishing new relationships.

PINCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A

pleasant surprise could be in the offing at this time. A situation that appeared to be destined for

munication open today with if you're involved in some type of individuals who are pertinent to competitive development. Play your present plans. An exchange to win, but do so with grace.

terial security look hopeful to-day. Don't let opportunities that could enhance your financial position slip by.

You'll function best today free from the restrictive influences of others, who might make de-mands on your time and talent. Avoid people who could slow

you down.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Keep current with events today. but don't try to personally direct them. You'll fare better keeping a low profile and staying in the

background.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Pretentious people could make you
feel uncomfortable today. Restrict your social activities to pale who don't find it necessary

failure might take an about-face to impress you.

and become successful.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Reep your channels of com
Appeal for you today, especially

of ideas could prove beneficial.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) may require a rather high level
Conditions that affect your maof activity today in order to gratify your restless urges. Don't wait on others to make things happen: start the ball rolling yourself.

by Leonard Starr





