NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

Chrysler recalls 1,500 workers

NEWARK, Del - The Chrysler Corp. said. Thursday that 1,500 laid-off employees will be called back to work at its local assembly plant

The recall marks the start of the second shift of production of Chrysler's new mid-sized. four-door sedans, Dodge Spirit and Plymouth Acclaim, Monday

Report: No POWs still alive

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration reporting on eight years of effort to resolve the issue of Americans missing in action in Southeast Asia, concluded Thursday there is no evidence any America a prin ners of war are still

The inter-agency report noted that governments in the region have increased their cooperation on the POW-MIA issue and noted a total of 200 sets of remains of American servicemen have been turned over to U.S. authorities since the Paris peace treaty was signed in 1973 calling for the withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Vietnam. Salgon fell in April. 1975 to communist troops from North Vietnam

The report said 2,383 Americans are still listed as missing - the majority lost in Vietnam combat zones and many in plane crashes at sea-

From United Press International reports

INSIDE

■ Nation

Pilot killed in collision

HOLT - One man was killed and another slightly injured when two ultralight aircraft flying in darkness collided in mid air and plunged to a cow pasture, authorities said-Thursday.

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Bush takes oath of office

WASHINGTON - In a 200-year-old ceremony marking the peaceful transfer of power. George-Bush was ready to become the nation's 41st. president Friday, using his moment of glory tocall on Americans to help one another and convince Americans he can effectively reach out: to the disadvantaged.

The highpoint of five days of inaugural celebrations, and the pinnacle of Bush's career. were to take place on the majestic West Front of the Capitol where Bush was to be sworn in and become the first sitting vice president in 152. years to reach the Oval Office through an-

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■ Sports



Montana may have the edge

MIAMI - When Joe Montana played in his first Super Bowl seven years ago, he was the young star against the established veteran-

Montana's 49ers won, 26/21. Although Citicinati's Kenny Anderson had a better passing day. Montana was voted Super Bowl XVI's Most-Valuable Player

In Super Bowl XIX, it was established star-Montana against Mianit's hotshot young passer-Dan Marmo. The game was no contest. Montanaout through the Dolphins, detense for 331 yards. and three fourblowns in a 38 16 triumph and again won the MVP trophy-

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C of C honors Shoemaker



A. K. Shoemaker Jr. is congratulated by his wife Sophle. as he receives the John S. Knder Topper Award from the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Thursday

night during the organization's annual banquet. Mack Cleveland Jr., left, made the presentation for the Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Contractor and developer A.K. Shoemaker Jr. was honored last night by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce as a man who bas made as extraordinary effort to make the city a better place.

Shoemaker, 58 was presented the chamber's highest award, the John-S. Krider Topper Award, during the annual Installation Banquet at the Civic Center.

The banquet is the formal eventduring which chamber officers passthe gavel to new leaders.

Jack Greene received the Past Presidents Award as he turned the chamber presidency over to Jim-Tesar Central Florida Regional Hospital aunimistrator Greene is a partner in Greene Dyons Certified Public Accountants

Vice president Karen Coleman the spokesperson for Seminole County schools treasurer Jim-Young, a. First Union National Bank. executive, as well as new directors. all were installed at the banquet.

Shoemaker, a litelong resident of Sanford, said he was surprised and gratfied to receive the award. He also received a kiss from his wife

Mark Cleveland Jr., retired manager of the Sanford Regional Airport, presented the award

The Topper Award is presented. See Chamber, Page 5A

Parents want school board to look into zone violations

By CAROL J. RUMSEY Herald staff writer

SANFORD - How many parents falsify their addresses so their children can attend schools they re not suppose to schools out of zotte?

This is the question asked by a group of Seminole High School parents. The issue comes to light now because at the Seminole County School Board's effort to ser new arrendance zones. for its intiddle and high schools.

We just don't know the numbers - but Williams, parent and member of a county wide. rezoning community, said. Without real name hers allouir efforts to rezone an worthly se-

votes on new attendance zones. The unit of zoneissue along with plans for rezoning will be discussed at this time. It is solicited for Ech. I. 7.30 p.m. at Oviedo High School, and not at

Lake Howell High as previously planned The Seminob parents will request the board to

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proposals from six executive search firms to help.

At a special meeting at 7 p.m. in st. Emitsday

the commissioners will be a their 10 minute

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE

them find a qualified city manager.

Herald staff writer

Sandord and Lakeview Middle schools in addition to Lake Mary High and Seminole High-They say students wrongfully attending these schools are creating enrollment problems to crop up at Semmole

Maybe there is no problem at all. Williams said. But we have heard that up to 75 to 100 students should be attending our school that are not. We just need to know at the rezoning is to mean anything.

to cusure lange students, attendance at the appropriate schools, and to strictly entonic those policies current rules call for an immediate A work session will be held before the board. Transfer of any student found lying about his

> Parents wishing to pursue out-of-zone attendance can do so through a Special Appeals. Board, which has set up narrow guidelines for the requests. All reported suspicions of violation.

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Murder suspect still in critical condition

By SUSAN LODEN Herald stall writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Joey Olson, 28 - the man police suspect stabbed his parents to death. remained in critical condition today under

police guard in an Orlando hospital where he is recovering from a shotgun wound to his abdomen

He was shot by police I hursday morning when he brandished a gunagainst. Altamonte. Springs police who captured him.

Police spokesman Jeff Hawkins said charges are pending against Olson in

connection with the Joey Olson stabbing deaths of his mother Pauline, 56, and his father. Inn. 60. The couple was bound slaurin their home at 643 Birch DEvit, at about 1 p.m.:

Tuesday Today Obson was charged with aggravated assault stemining from his confrontation with police Thursday

Police have not established a monve for the double homicide But Hawkins said witnesses who talked with Olson before his capture early Thursday said be told, them crack cocame was the cause of his tinubles.

Within immates of the shooting of Olson. police recovered his mother's car on Markham. Woods Road a couple of blocks from the shooting scene. It was missing from her homealong with Obsern

Firth they bound the car and examined its contents. Hawkins said, policy had not named

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By SUSAN LODEN Herald staff wilder

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Navy pilots run into trouble

MILTON - Two Navy pilots walked away from an emergency landing after their training plane developed engine trouble about 40 miles from their base, officials said Thursday.

The two Navy fliers, identified as Lt. Brian Groenhout and Lt. Gary Little, landed their T-34 training plane in a farmer's fleld about 12 miles west of Andalusia, Ala.

The plane was based at Whiting Field, a Navy facility north of Milton that offers both basic flight training and helicopter training. It developed engine trouble about 40 miles northnortheast of Whitting.

Both pilots were treated and released after receiving what Navy officials described as "very minor" injuries.

Senators urge relief for Miami refugees

WASHINGTON - Florida Sens. Bob Graham and Connie Mack met with Justice Department officials Thursday to urge the federal government to ease Miami's refugee burden and provide temporary work permits to Nicaraguan immigrants.

In the last six days, more than 600 refugees have surged into Mian: by bus from the south Texas border after a federal Judge lifted a ban on travel for political asylum applicants.

Since last summer, as many as 300 refugees a week have moved to Miaini, many of them living in Bobby Maduro Miami Stadium in the weeks before the Baltimore Orioles baseball team begins spring training.

Mack said the senators' meeting with Assistant Attorneys

General Tom Boyd and Henry Barr was to "make sure our feelings were conveyed on the need for some relief and assistance for Miami and Dade County."

Graham said they want the federal government to recognize the bureaucratic logiam refugees face at Immigration and Naturalization Service offices and understand that "large numbers of Nicaraguans are without work permits, unable to support themselves or their families."

The lawmakers urged the Justice Department to grant Extended Voluntary Departure status to as many Nicaraguan refugees as possible. Known as EVD status, it would permit refugees to work, but does not allow them to receive welfare or

Scientists study turtle tumors

GAINESVILLE - Veterinarians at the University of Florida are trying to find the cause of mysterious tumors that threaten the survival of green sea turtles in Florida and the Hawaiian islands.

"The incidence of the tumors has greatly increased during the past seven years," said Dr. Elliott Jacobson, wildlife specialist at UF's College of Veterinary Medicine. "The best information we have so far suggests they're caused by a virus. and at the moment, we're seeking to isolate a virus from the tissues of affected turtles."

Jacobson said the tumor epidemic is a particular threat to the already endangered green sea turtle.

"The tumors have been spotted on about half the green sea turtles found along the Indian River lagoon system (a 100 mile-long stretch along the Intracoastal Waterway on Florida's West coast) where they have been studied extensively," he said.

In the Hawattan Islands, marine biologist George Balazs of the National Marine Fisheries Service, has reported about 50 percent of the sea turtles are affected.

The tumors, referred to as green turtle fibropanilloma, develop over the turtle's soft body tissue and its shell, often appearing on and around their eyes. Jacobson, who also found tumors on the kidneys of one sea turtle, said the eye tumors pose an immediate threat "because they can obscure the reptile's vision and hinder its ability to find food, thus leaving the turtle susceptible to starvation."

Ferry to ease commuting problem

GULF BREEZE - Commuters forced to drive a lengthy detour or take passengers-only boats after a bridge was knocked out of service will have another option next week. officials said Thursday.

A 200-loot, vehicle-carrying ferry is expected to begin runs between Gulf Breeze and Pensacola Monday. Tentative plans call for buses and vehicles with the most passengers to have

The ferry was called in to ease the commuter crunch caused Saturday when an empty barge knocked a support from the 3-mile Pensacola Bay Bridge that links auburban Gulf Breeze with Pensacola.

What was a 5-minute drive over the bridge now takes up to 90 minutes on a detour around the area buy system. Limited traffic might be allowed in three weeks, but permanent repairs could take up to six months.

Edward von Bergen, a representative of Mobile Bay Ferry, said the ferry arrived in town Wednesday from Dauphin Island, Ala. He said plans are to operate the vessel 24 hours a day.

The ship can carry six buses, four tractor-trailer rigs or 45 cars. But Gulf Breeze officials Thursday were still trying to decide what will and will not be allowed on board.

From United Press International reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Bundy to meet Utah lawmen

United Press International

SALT LAKE CITY - Serial killer Ted Bundy, facing Florida's electric chair next week for the murder of a 12-year-old girl, agreed Thursday to meet with Salt Lake County shcriff's detectives investigating the slayings of four Utah women. officials said.

"Bundy has agreed to meet with our detectives. at noon Sunday for two hours," said sheriff's spokesman Mery Quirin.

The former University of Utah Law School student had told Florida State Prison officials Wednesday he did not want to meet with the Utah detectives.

But, the next day, Quirin said, "Bundy's attorneys told our detectives he has agreed to the two-hour meeting" in the prison near Starke, Fla. "I'm sure he'll also have his attorneys present." The reason for the change of mind "hasn't been

released to the sheriff up here," Quirin said. A circuit court judge refused Thursday to halt

the execution scheduled for Tuesday, but the

Florida Supreme Court has agreed to hear the appeal today.

Earlier this week, Bundy offered to talk about unsolved killings if the execution was delayed, but Gov. Bob Martinez refused, calling the offer

"I think the governor of Florida made it very clear" that Bundy would not be granted a stay of execution to discuss any role he may have had in dozens of other murders or disappearances. Salt Lake County Sheriff Pete Hayward said Thursday. "We, under no circumstances, have conceded any type of negotiations with the governor or are supporting any kind of stay."

Bundy, 42, is suspected in as many as three dozen deaths and disappearances of young women in Colorado, Washington and Utah. He was sentenced to die for the 1978 slaying of Kimberly Leach, 12, Lake City, Fla. He has also been sentenced to die for the bludgeoning deaths of two Chi Omega sorority sisters at Florida State

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Riots erupted in Miami in

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officer shot and killed a black

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In 1982, Overtown residents

"It has happened before, it is

"I think they are going to look

Court rules in murder convictions

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - The state Supreme Court Thursday threw out the conviction of John Edwards, who had been sentenced to death for killing a Sarasota County man in return for sex with the victim's

The court also struck down the death sentence given Broward County killer Arthur Lynn Schafer and rejected an appeal from Tampa murderer Timothy Hudson, who also was sentenced to die.

Edwards was sentenced to death for the April 1987 murder of Ireland Boyd, a neighbor. According to court records, Boyd's wife Mary Boyd asked Edwards to kill her husband because he was a heavy drinker who sexually abused her and beat her and their children.

Boyd had been drinking heavily on the night of his death and tried to gel Edwards to go out for more drinks. Several hours after Boyd left, Mary Boyd testified that Edwards came to her home and told her Boyd would not bother her any more.

Edwards told Mary Boyd It was time to pay her part of the bargain and the two had sex. Boyd's body was found the next day. He had died from a blow or blows to the head.

In his appeal, Edwards claimed that the trial judge should not have accepted testimony from a witness who claimed to have seen Edwards and Boyd together just before Boyd's death.

The court accepted that testimony even though the witness said he had had only a brief glimpse of Edwards.

The witness had earlier failed to pick Edwards out of a police line-up and had since seen Edwards' picture in newspaper accounts of the

Lawyer says shooting justified

United Press International

MIAMI - The Hispanic policeman who shot and killed an unarmed black motorcyclist Monday, triggering a wave of racial violence in three black neighborhoods, drew his weapon and fired in self defense, his lawyer said Thursday.

Defense lawyer Roy E. Black said shooting victim Clement Lloyd was driving toward officer William Lozano on his motorcycle at the time Lloyd was shot.

"It (the motorcycle) was heading toward him and he used justifiable self defense to protect his own life," Black said. "He had the right to use deadly force to prevent himself from being run over."

Police have not released a detailed account of the events leading up to the shooting, and so far Lozano has refused to give a statement to detectives investigating the incident.

"It doesn't take much to see that he is being set up as the scapegoat here," Black said. "He doesn't want to be the scapegoat to save Miami's civic pride and the success of the Super Bowl."

Lloyd, 23, and a passenger, Allan Blanchard, 24, were being chased Monday by another police officer for speeding when

they approached Lozano, who to the prosecution of Lozano. was taking a police report from a crime victim, police said.

Lozano drew his 9mm semiautomatic pistol and fired once, striking Lloyd in the head and killing him instantly. The motorcycle collided with an oncoming car. Blanchard was critically injured in the crash and died Tuesday.

The shooting of Lloyd, which is being investigated by police. state prosecutors, the FBI and an independent review board created by the city, sparked rioting in Miami's Overtown area Monday. The violence spread Tuesday to two other black neighborhoods, but subsided Wednesday.

The rioting marred Miami's week-long celebration of Super Bow! XXIII. to be played Sunday at Joe Robbie Stadium.

Black refused to provide a detailed accounting of the shooting, or to comment on Lozano's state of mind. He noted, however, Lozano's wife and two brothers also are Miami police officers and said his client 'has been a dedicated, career police officer."

Black blamed local officials and the media for creating a climate that fed anger in the black community and may lead

why he was trying to run over a police officer, rather than making it sound like this is somebody out for a drive in the story. country looking at real catale."

Officials offer site for new state prison

United Press International

DeFUNIAK SPRINGS - A group responsible for attracting business to Walton County revealed four possible state prison sites after a commisstoner said he thought enthusiasm over an economic boon would overcome any objections.

The Council of 36, which will show the sites to a panel of state legislators next month. wants the state to put a 700-bed, \$10.1 million prison in Walton County. It could create up to 300 jobs

Federal prison officials are considering locating a prison on land owned by Sanford southeast of the city and residents of nearby Geneva

have strongly objected to the proposal.

The Walton County group has proposed three 80-acre sites all north of the DeFuniak Springs city limits and a 110-acre plot near the Walton County Vocational Technical Center.

Member J.W. Adkison said there are two other sites that could be suggested.

Jack Huggins, vice president of the Council of 36, told commissioners at a special meeting Wednesday that he wanted to walt until the state decided on a site before announcing the location.

He said that if the sites are revealed, opposition could arise and the state may chose to put the prison elsewhere.

Ultralites collide; one pilot killed

United Press International

HOLT - One man was killed and another slightly injured when two ultralight aircraft flying in darkness collided in mid-air and plunged to a cow pasture, authorities said Thursday.

"Apparently they were doing some night flying." said Okaloosa County Undersheriff Jerry Alford. "It's my understanding that they had some type of lights."

Alford said the dead man was identified as Brian Lewis, 29, of Holt. The injured man was identified as Dennis Allen Young, 35, of Fort Walton Beach, who is stationed at Eglin Air Force Base.

Young, who received a cut above his eye, and Lewis apparently knew each other. Young, a captain assigned to the 4443rd Test and Evaluation Group at Eglin, is not a rated pilot but flew ultralights as a hobby, an Air Force spokesman said.

Alford said the accident happened around 8 p.m. CST Wednesday Just south of U.S. 90 near Holt. Cause of the collision was not immediately known, but a witness said one craft was flying east at 500 feet and the other north when the collision

Cindy Tashik, who lives near where the craft went down, told the Northwest Florida Daily News one craft had a strobe light and the other a flashlight. But Alford said Young said they both had strobe lights.

LOTTERY

The daily number Thursday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game

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

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

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WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today...Increasing cloudiness with a high in the mid 70s and a 40 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. Winds shifting from the south to from the north at 10 mph.

Tonight...Cloudy, cool and windy, with a 40 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. Winds from the northeast at 15-25 mph and gusty.

Tomorrow...Cloudy, windy and cool, with a 30 percent chance of showers or thunderatorma. High temperature in the mid 60s with northeast winds at 20-25 mph.

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EXTENDED OUTLOOK



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MOON PHASES





BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 foot and semi-glassy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 52 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 to 2 feet and semi-glassy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 50 degrees. Sunacreen factor: 17.

TIDES

SUNDAY

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SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 3.30 a.m., 3:50 p.m.: Maj. 9:40 a.m., 10:10 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 6:52 a.m., 7:06 p.m.; lows, 12:09 a.m., 1:11 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 6:57 a.m., 9:45 p.m., lows, 10:15 a.m., 1:16 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 6:35 a.m., 6:40 p.m.; low, 1:00 a.m.

PtyCldy 66-52

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet -Today...wind south 10 kts shifting to north 10 kts north of cape canaveral late this afternoon. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and Inland waters a light chop. Scattered

Tonight...wind shifting to north and increasing to 20 to 25 kts. Seas building to 6 to 9 ft.

STATISTICS

MONDAY

PtyCldy 83-64

The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 77 degrees and the overnight low was 53 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue

TUESDAY

PtyCldy 93-72

There was no recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Thursday. The temperature at 8 a.m.

today was 62 degrees and Thursday's overnight low was 55, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Other data:

Thursday's high.............78
Barometric pressure..30.09 Relative humidity.....90 pct Winds Southeast, 5 mph ...C in. []Today's sunset...51:55 p.m.

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POLICE BRIEFS

Armed man robs school cafeteria

WINTER PARK - Seminole County sheriff's deputies are searching for a man who brandished a handgun and robbed the cafeteria at Eastbrook Elementary School at about 1 p.m.

The gunman, who confronted a cashier and demanded and got about \$250 was wearing a ski mask and a hooded sweat suit, deputies said. After getting the cash he fled to a waiting getaway car driven by another man. They fled north from the school, which is located at 5525 Tangerine Ave., rural Winter Park. Witnesses described the getaway car as a mid-1970s Lincoln Continental, with no license tag.

Pair robs jewelry store in Altamonte Mall

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Police are searching for two men armed with semi-automatic pistols who robbed the Balley Banks & Biddle store at the Altamonte Mall, State Road 438 at about 11:25 a.m. Wedneday.

The robbers stole about \$250,000 in jewelry, mostly diamonds and watches, police spokesman Jeff Hawkins said.

The robbers posed as customers before they pulled handguns from their shopping bags and demanding the contents from display cases, Hawkins said. They fled with the goods.

Both suspects are white. One is between 25 and 29 years old. He is about 6-feet tall and weighs about 190 pounds. He is blond. The other suspect is 29 to 34 years old, about 5-feet, 7-inches tall and weights about 150 pounds. He has brown

Man in wheelchair may have had gun

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Police, who found a wheelchairbound man lying on the ground after he allegedly brandished a handgun against security personnel at the Hollday Inn. reported finding a handguir beside the man's left arm.

Ronald Lee Belcher, 35, of 385 S. North Lake Blvd., Altamonte Springs, who police said appeared to be under the Influence of alcohol, was charged with possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, after police through a records check confirmed that he has a criminal record. Bond is \$2,000.

Two jailed on narcotics charges

SANFORD - In separate cases, Sanford police report the Thursday arrests of two men on narcotics charges.

Theophylus Willie Williams, 28, of 12 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford was arrested on 11th Street after he allegedly sold crack cocaine to undercover police at about 4:30 p.m. He is charged with sale and delivery and possession of cocaine. Bond

Loren George Baker, 34, of 701 E. Eighth St., Sanford, was arrested at 11:30 a.m. on a charge of possession of a controlled substance. Police reported confronting him on 13th Street and searching him. In the search police said they found two capsules of a class II narcotic called Tylox.

Man accused of stealing from workplace

MAITLAND - A man accused of stealing three pieces of welding equipment and selling them to another business has been charged with grand theft by Seminole County sheriff's deputies.

Allen Armstong, 22, of 126 Bethune Circle, Sanford, is accused of stealing the items from Single Ply International, a roofing company at 111 Atlantic Annex, Maitland. The goods were reported stole Dec. 29 and two of the items, according to deputies, were sold to Specialty Roofing for \$1,250. One of the pieces of equipment valued at \$4,500 has been recovered. Armstong was arrested at 5 p.m. Thursday. Bond is \$1,000.

Cashier accused in theft

SANFORD - A 21-year-old Sanford woman is charged with grand theft and dealing in stolen property. She is accused of tealing between \$340 and \$510 from a cash register at the Winn-Dixie, U.S. Highway 17-92, when she worked there as a

Alexandria Veronica Marion, of 1202 Oleander Ave., was arrested at 3 p.m. Thursday at the police station. She is accused of taking the cash and giving it to an accomplice who came through her checkout lane. The accomplice, police said, took the money out of the store and later returned it to the suspect.

Accused tool thief jailed

LAKE MARY - A man accused of stealing tools from two vehicles at Del-Air, Lake Mary, on Jan. 13, has been jailed on charges of burglary to a vehicle and dealing in stolen property.

Charles S. Rhinehart, 18, of 3202 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford, was arrested by Lake Mary police at about 10:30 a.m. Thursday, He was arrested at the police station. Witnesses reportedly linked him to the theft and sale of the tools, which were pawned.

Man arrested on DUI charge

SANFORD - The following person faces a charge of driving

under the influence in Seminole County:

• Kenneth Todd Fillinger, 26, of 2825 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, was arrested at 7:35 p.m. Thursday after police noticed his car that was speeding on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford, had two broken tail lights. He is also charged for having a faulty vehicle.

Expressway survey to be conducted

URS Consultants will be conducting surveys for the Seminole County Expressway Authority on the following days and times:

• U.S. Highway 17-92 at County Road 427 and State Road 419 (Five Points), today and Saturday, 6.45 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• State Road 426 west of Tuscawilla Road, Wednesday, 6.45 a.m.

• Dean Road at State Road 426, Friday Jan. 27, 645 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• Seminole County Expressway at State Road 426 northbound off ramp toll booths Jan. 26, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Surveys to start at 7 a m. Surveys scheduled to end at 5 p.m. may be extended up to one hour depending on prevailing daylight

conditions For further information, please contact Lt. Sanchez, Seminole County Sheriff's Department.

EMERGENCY CALLS

THURSDAY

●8:45 a.m. — Third Street and Laurel Avenue, medical call, man. 47, not transported • 11 36 a.m. — 1011 French Ave., medical call, man, 62. transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

● 12:46 p.m. — 400 feet west of Highway 46 and Kennel Road, vegetable stand ignited when disassembled with cutting torch, flames confined, no losa.

● 4:53 p m - 1100 feet west of Highway 46 and Kennel Ln., false alarm.

Road, recalled to scene, no action taken.

●5 22 p.m. — 815 S. French Ave., medical call, man, 26, transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital

●6 34 pm - 2650 Jewett Ln., false alarm.

●9.25 p.m. — 55 Shenan doah Village, 4220 Orlando Dr., medical call, woman, 33. transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

FRIDAY

• 12:51 a.m. - 2650 Jewett

SHA schedules grievance hearing

By LAURA L. SULLIVAH Horald staif writer

The Sanford Housing Authority last night scheduled a grievance hearing for former executive director Elliot Smith.

The commissioners agreed to hold the hearing Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. At a special meeting Jan. 3, the authority responded to a request from Smith's attorney to schedule the hearing to discuss the authority's Sept. 8 termination of Smith.

In other business:

The authority voted to place additional lighting in dark areas of projects where heavy drug activity is suspected.

The commissioners voted to Install 100 additional lights in five housing projects interim Executive Director Linda Williams recommended only 35

U.S. companies

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can resume

prudence."

Williams told board members that lights were needed in William Clark Court, Edward Higgins Terrace, Cowan-Moughton Terrace, Lake Monroe Terrace and Castle Brewer Court. Lighting is needed in dark areas where children and adults may stand around, such as playgrounds.

After some debate, the board voted 4 to 1 to adopt a resolution authorizing legal counsel representation for commissioners in any litigation over authorityrelated matters Bruce Scott of Central Florida Legal Services advised the board to postpone voting on the resolution until its wording is made more specific. As written, the authority could be required to provide use of U.S. Housing and Urban Devel-

lights "in the interest of opment funds for legal representation of commissioners not

acting in "good faith." Commissioner Bob Ball Jr. argued that the resolution was not intended to cover individuals not acting in official capacity. Tve always been behind you, Scott, but this time you're nitpicking," he said.

At the Jan 3 meeting, Ball asked authority aftorney James Sweeting III if commissioners were entitled to individual legal representation. In light of litigations pending against the authority, the commissioners drew up the resolution.

The commissioners passed the resolution on the provision that its wording will be made more detailed. Board chairman Alexander Wynn cast the only vote a tainst the resolution.

The commissioners denied a request by D.B. Young and

Associates for an additional \$2,000 above the contracted amount for contracting work. Because of difficulties with a roofing project at Redding Gardens, D.B. Young was not able to complete the work in the allotted time.

The commissioners recommended that damage to software by a computer salesman should be assessed Commissioners want the salesman who crased all authority software while demonstrating his products to pay for damage done to the computer system.

Williams agreed to assess the damage and report to the com-

The commissioners scheduled a Feb. 2 work session on a proposal to seek a management firm to assume executive



The fire that wouldn't die

Salvage workers were removing air conditioning equipment with a torch from an old roadside produce stand on State Road 46 at Kennel Road Thursday when the insulation cought on fire. Workers put the fire out, but it rekindled several

times. They called the Sanford Fire Department

Herald Photo by Temmy Vincent

and the Seminole County Fire Department to put out the fire. Above, Sanford fireman Max Buffkin applies the finishing touches to the structure

Twins delivered 12 days apart

Shultz leaves with tearful eyes

tolling bell-

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companies to protect their in-

are: Conoco, Marathon, Amerada

Hess, Occidental and W.R.

Under an existing order, that

would have expired June 30, the

U.S. oil companies were at a

standstill - unable to pump oil

or sell it. The Libyan govern-

ment took over oil field opera-

The oil companies involved

vestments in Libya.

Grace.

twins were successfully deliver- intact fluid-filled membrane ed 12 days apart in a procedure despite the delivery of his twinso rare doctors at Humana brother. Women's Hospital think it could be a first in North America. doctors said Thursday.

Doctors said the success of the deliveries could mean a better chance of survival for other premature twins...

After her water burst during premature labor, Norma Landez gave birth Jan. 5 to son Auron Jacob, who was more than two months early. The infant weighed a mere 2 pounds 6 ounces, and had to be placed immediately on a respirator.

But in a procedure so rare that no major medical journal had any report of its ever being done. intentionally in North America. Landez's physician used surgery and medication to prevent for 12

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WASHINGTON - After 6 12

years, a million miles in the air

and three resignation letters.

George Shultz walked out of the

State Department for the last

time Thursday with tears in his

eyes and an arm around his

Shultz - who was awarded

the Freedom Medal, the nation's

highest civilian deocration

earlier in the day by President

Reagan - was applauded by

some 1,000 State Department

employees, some of them weep-

He walked down the marble

stairs with his arm around his

wife. Obte Shultz appeared un-

able to speak for several minutes.

as his eyes filled with tears

Applause echoed through the

huge lobby and a small Marine

Finally, Shultz, his arm still

around his wife, said, "We came

as a package deal and we leave

He said, "There's a wonderful-

group of people here - able

energetic, hard-working and pa-

triotic. You just knocked

His voice breaking slightly

As Shultz walked through the

Shultz concluded. We thank

band played the Marine Hymn

beloved wife.

ing openly.

as a package.

yourself out.

you very much.

days the birth of the second boy, Joshua David, who still was SAN ANTONIO - Premature protected in the womb in an

> The delay allowed the second baby to develop more fully before delivery.

> "To have one baby and still bepregnant, that sounds like a (National) Enquirer headline." Landez, a chemist at Kelly Air Force Base, joked in her hospital room Thursday prior to a news conference on the technique.

> Her husband, Christopher Landez, is an architectural in-

> Mrs. Landez was in especially good spirits because Joshua was born healthy Tuesday, weighing 3 pounds 7 ounces, nearly a pound more than his twin-

offices, the building's speaker

system broadcast the sound of a

Shultz and his wife are sched-

uled to take a commercial flight

to California on Friday, where he

will take a faculty position at

Stanford University and become

a senior fellow of the Hoover

His successor James Baker

who was recommended for con-

firmation by the Senate Foreign

Relations Committee Thursday

by a unanimous vote, cannot be

sworn in until the full Senate

confirms him, most likely on

Jan 25. Meanwhile, Un-

dersecretary of State for Political

Affairs Michael Armacost is act-

Shultz was named secretary of

state in July 1982, ending a

tumultuous 18 months of Alexa-

ander Halg's tenure as

America's chief diplomat. Haig-

was fired after a series of runn-

ing battles with White House

staff members, including Baker

and his inability to deal of

feetively with the Israeli invasion.

Impetus behind the U.S. supply.

of arms to anti-government

forces in Angola and

Shultz also was the main

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ing secretary of state.

of Lebanon.

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America's Dinner Table SANFORD

crowd to the glass doors, he TWO Rooms embraced several women whose faces were covered with tears and turned and waved one last time as he classed into his big a limousine. The Marine band broke into "California, Here I amby a Carpet Cli As employees returned to their

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EDITORIALS

No back-door pardon

Thwarted by the Reagan administration's refusal to release sensitive classified documents, special prosecutor Lawrence E. Walsh has been forced to drop the prime criminal charges against Oliver North. The action may leave unanswered to history some details of the Iran-Contra affair, most notably the extent to which Mr. North's superiors may have condoned or encouraged his activities. Still, the inexorable conflict between national-security concerns and a defendant's right to present all relevant evidence has been resolved in the only sensible manner, given

For refusing to make public a raft of secret documents demanded by Mr. North's attorneys, the White House has been accused of granting a "back-door" pardon. In as much as President Reagun has publicly ruled out an official pardon, cynics now argue he invoked national security as a pretext to deny the evidence necessary to prosecute Mr. North on the two central changes - theft and conspir-

acy to defraud the government.

But there is ample reason to believe that release of the classified materials would have compromised American intelligence sources and exposed friendly nations, such as Israel and Saudi Arabia, which cooperated in the clandestine arms deal. These countries acted only with assurance of the U.S. government that their rule would be kept secret. Betraying that trust would have undermined future joint operations to the lasting detriment of American national security.

Mr. North's flamboyant chief lawyer. Brendan Sullivan, successfully exploited the administrations' predicament by seeking thousands of pages of top-secret records and then issuing unprecedented subpeaonas to Mr. Reagan, Vice President Bush, Secretary of State George Shultz, former Defense Secretary Capsar Weinberger, and other senior administration officials. His message was unmistakable: To defend his client he was willing to drag into the courtroom everyone from the President on down, regardless of whether it jeopardized national security or embarassed the presidency and America's

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell may have been on sound ground when he clustised Mr. Suilivan for demanding reams of secret information that was not vital to Mr. North's defense. But the tactic nevertheless produced an impressive victory over Mr. Walsh. Had the special prosecutor attempted to press the charges even though the defendant had been denied the classified evidence he sought, it would have raised legitimate questions about whether Mr. North could have received a fair trial.

Mr. North continues to face a dozen other serious charges. They include lying to Congress, destruction of evidence, accepting a home-security system from a federal contractor, converting government travelers' checks to his personal use, conspiring to defraud the Internal Revenue Service, and obstruction of justice. If convicted on all counts, he would face a maximum sentence

of 65 years in prison. The remaining counts and the protracted trial still confronting Mr. North, not to mention the prospect of a lengthy prison term, illustrate that the President's refusal to turn over classified documents scarcely amounts to a back-door pardon. Indeed, with the trial scheduled to begin at the end of the month, the question of Mr. North's criminal culpability is moving to where it ought to be - In the hand of federal jury.

Berry's World

"This time of year, we get a lot of people stressed out over Super Bowl hype!"

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Who's scared to death of death?

In an article in the Journal of the American Medical Association, doctors at the Medical College of Georgia argue that the warnings of the U.S. surgeon general, printed on every eigarette pack and in every eigarette advertisement, are ineffective in bringing home the dangers of smoking. Many smokers don't even notice the warnings; many who notice them don't read them; and even those who read them often can't remember what they say.

I find myself wondering, though, whether the tobacco industry's foes aren't making some highly gratuitous assumptions about human nature. Does it follow, as the night the day, that if everybody read and absorbed the surgeon general's warnings eigarette smoking in the United States would drop to zero, or something close to it?

However much Americans may disregard the specific warnings, there can't be many of us left to whom the fact that smoking is bad for you would come as news. Yet even Surgeon General C. Everett Koop admits that, in the 24 years since government warnings began in 1965, the percentage of adults who smoke has only declined from 40 to 29, or slightly over a quarter a substantial reduction, in be sure, but far

It seems to me that there are at least two

additional influences at work here that prevent "environmentalist" within reach of a the surgeon general's warnings from having the impact that many officious right-minded citizens

want them to have. For one thing, the media discovered. even before the surgeon general got on tobacco's case, that It was possible to scare the daylights out of a fair percentage of the American people simply by yelling "Cancerl" Have too many dental or chest X-rays, and what may you get? Cancer! Live in a house near where radon gas seeps quite naturally from the ground, and what are you risking? Cancer! Live within a 50-mile radius of any of our

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atomic-bomb-making facilities, or even near a nuclear power plant, and what does every

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microphone prophesy will be your doom? Cancer!

In short, the surgeon general's warning (which ! happen to think is a relatively true and important one), has to queue up behind all the warnings blared at the public by the print and electronic media at the behest of every hysteric with an ax to grind. Is it any wonder that the public's ear is a little numb?

But there is a more rational reason, as well, behind the refusal of many smokers to kick their habit merely because the surgeon general can prove it's bad for them. Take Surgeon General Koop's most recent terrifying statistic, as reported in the New York Times: "Cigarette smoking, Dr. Koop said, was responsible for more than one out of every six deaths in the United States today.

Ah, but they will live longer! Perhaps (though also perhaps not); but, assuming they do, what necessarily is the gain? Additional golden years in the bosom of their loving families or in retirement at one of Red Skelton's sun-kissed resorts? Or years of loneliness, illness and poverty, crawling onward in agony through their

Each of us must make these grim calculations for himself or herself.

70s, 80s or even 90s?

YOU SAY THERE ARE PEOPLE SLEEPING IN THE STREETS? OK, WE'LL ASK THE MARCHING BANDS AND EIGHT ORCHESTRAS TO HOLD IT DOWN INAUGURAL COMMITTEE

ELLEN GOODMAN

Reagan goes like the setting sun

BOSTON — He goes out the way he came in. With a smile and a softshoe, and a script.

This most extraordinary man, more at case with himself than any President within memory, less plagued by doubt than any world leader within range of a camera, said farewell the way he said hello. Full of stories. Feeling good.

The tempo he set for his time was upbeat. The backdrop was a flag. The motto was "Morning in America." And not suprisingly, before he moves west, Ronald Reagan let us know again what he cares most about: the American spirit, the national pride, "the new patriotism.

The warning this President left was not about the terrible possibilities of war, nor about the perilous state of the environment. nor the cancerous pockets of poverty. It was about the danger that the good "feeling" could fade. "I am warning," he said, "of an eradication of the American memory that could result, ultimately, in an erosion of the American spirit."

The American memory? The Great Communicator has always been an indifferent Historian, his memory as selective as his myths. This pitch for patriotism was no belated boost for history lessons at the dinner table. To the very end, this man of Hollywood and Washington preferred a storyline of anecdotes and images to a timeline of facts and

Reagan called on parents and teachers to "remember" what it means to be American as he defines America. The America to which boat people come pursuing freedom and yelling, "Hello American sailor - Hello Freedom Man." Not the America to which other boat people came in chains.

The America that is a "magnet for all who must have freedom, for all the Pilgrims from all the lost places who are hurtling through the darkness, toward home." Not the America of the homeless who do not "choose" the streets.

His country is made of earth and celluloid, of fact and fiction, created by the soldiers of Omaha Beach and the movie makers of Culver City. It is no wonder that he worries how we will adhere to this patriotism when he is no longer at the center of the stage leading the

When Ronald Reagan is retired, I will remember the man who confronted a country when the Challenger exploded in mid air. I will remember the leader who changed his lines. dropping the "evil empire" when he got a new

Russian co-star playing a new role. I will remember, with awe and wonder, his supreme self-confidence. But I will also recall, with much more mixed

emotions, the "new American spirit" that he takes such pride

If anything, this President led us into an era of feel-good patriotism. His American spirit was not a call to action but to emotion. He required little more from us than from fans. Applause, a standing ovation, up. up for America. All we were expected to do for the country was to feel good about it.

In his farewell speech. Reagan talked much about freedom and not at all about justice, the twin pillar of ideal structure. Freedom is something you have; justice is something you have to work for. But the "new" patriotism is an easy, even lazy, one.

His country is

made of earth

and celluloid

"Younger parents," said the departing President, "aren't sure that an unambivalent appreciation of America is the right thing to teach modern children." I am one of those parents. Alternatively proud of our successes and troubled by our failures. Conscious of the gap between history and myth.

We want our children to be proud and to be aware. To be neither paralyzed by national self-doubt, nor lulled by a smug belief that "We're Number 1." We don't want them to just revel in our ideals but to make them a reality. We want them to do more than cheer for America

"If we forget what we did, we won't know who we are," said the President. My sentiments exactly.

So, as the credits start to roll on his last hours in office, this is the Reagan I take away: A man who followed and recreated a great American storyline. A man who thought of us as an audience rather than a citizenry. A manwho elicited goose bumps more often than action. He projected an image on the acreen to make us feel as good as we did at a Saturday matinee, when everybody knew the good guys from the bad and the good guys always won

JACK ANDERSON

A list of chores for President Bush

WASHINGTON - This is a day for a wedding of people and president. But tomorrow, when the groom wakes up as leader of the Free World, the honeymoon is over. We remember all those romantic promines George Bush made when he was courting the country. Here's our list of household duties to post on the White House refrigerator, buttressed by some sweet nothings Bush whispered in our

· Take out the trash: "I will ban chemical and biological weapons from the face of the Earth. ... Noreiga should go, and Noreiga will go. ... I will insist on stronger penalties for drug offenses ... the death penalty for drug kingpins and those who kill during drug transactions. If terrorists murder innocent Americans, I would not healtate to strike again. .. George Bush will

stamp passports of

We do not need major increases in defense spending'

those convicted of drug sales and will suspend the passports of those convicted of major drug offenses." • Fix up the house: "The chief goal of the

Bush administration will be to see that all American families are able to obtain decent. affordable housing. ... Cut the red tape to make it easier for those in need to get government assistance. Delegate household chores: "I will create

a National Space Council chaired by the vice president. ... I will put my vice president in charge of a Cabinet-level council of war on •Clean out the attic: "I am going to stop

ocean dumping. ... I am going to have the FBI trace the medical wastes. ... We must reduce the harm done by acid rain. ... We must clean

• Help the kids with school: "Parents should be able to choose which public schools their children attend. ... We should demand more from students. ... We should ensure that they can use a computer before they graduate from high school. ... We should demand more from teachers." Balance the check book: "I will push for a

cut in the capital gains tax. ... One of my first acts as president will be to sit down with the leaders of Congress and negotiate a plan to cut this federal deficit. ... No new taxes ... We do not need major increases in defense spending.

Bring home expensive gifts: "I am committed to deployment of SDI as soon as feasible ... I will commit this nation to the development of an operational space station by the year 1996 ... double the current federal prison budget over the next four years ... provide states \$10 million to develop radon programs ... offer awards in the form of additional educational and recreational facilities to exemplary neighborhood watch programs ... George Bush will award \$5,000 to the best 25 teachers in each of the 50 states. ... thirty million jobs in the next eight years."

• Get along with the neighbors: "We must support genuine freedom fighters and assist fledgling democracles. ... The integration of the European community scheduled for 1992 should also reach across the North Atlantic. The American-Israeli strategic purtnership ta going to be even stronger tomorrow. ... will propose as one of my first acts as president, to convene an early NATO sum-

If Bush lives up to those and hundreds of other pre-nuptial promises, the next four years will be wedded bliss. For her part, the bride promises to be flexible, but not a pushover. When Bush steps out of line, he'll hear about it. In the words of H.L. Mencken: "A man may be a fool and not know it, but not if he is married."

FINANCIAL

Stocks open lower

United Press International

NEW YORK - Prices opened lower Friday in moderate trading of New York Stock Exchange

The Dow Jones industrial average, which edged up 0.36 Thursday, was off 1.79 to 2237.32 shortly after the market opened.

Declines led advances 259-164 among the 698 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape. Early turnover amounted to about 6,035,000 shares.

Stock prices rose modestly Thursday in heavy trading as buying activity led by

investors hoping to capitalize on any further gains was dampened by profit taking in the wake of the market's recent advance.

Analysts said that buying momentum appeared to feed on itself Thursday as investors became convinced there was room for prices to

Minor sell-offs, which occurred at various times during the session due to profit taking. were viewed as something to be expected as the market consolidated its gains won since mid-November. Price drops also were seen as opportunities for investors to jump into the

Dollar lower, gold up

United Press International

The dollar was lower against key foreign currencies Friday on major foreign currency markets Gold was higher.

In Europe, the dollar opened lower against major European currencies.

In earlier trading in Tokyo the collar dropped sharply against the yen to close at 128.05 yen, down 1.15 yen from Thursday's close.

Tokyo dealers cited intervention by central banks. They were also concerned about the inauguration speech of President-elect George Bush and will be watching for mentions of measures to cut the U.S. budget and trade deficits European dealers said

Dow Jones

Dow Jones Averages

10:00 a.m. 30 Indus 2238.21 off 0.90 20 Trans 1018.97 off 1.94 15 Utils 189.78 off 0.59 65 Stock 855.12 off 1.05

dollar-selling intervention by the United States, West Germany and other European countries caused market players to sell the American currency and buy yen and

The dollar began the day in Frankfurt at 1.8470 West German marks, down from 1.8660 West German marks on Thursday.

Gold And Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold & silver prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Friday: Gold

London

Frevious close 403.00 up 0.75 Morning flxing 404-50 up 1.50 Hong Kong 404.70 up 2.45 New York

Comex spot gold open 405.20 up 1.60 Comex spot silver open 6.038

up 0.062 (London morning fixing change is based on the previous day's closing price.)

Local Interest

These quotations provided by members of the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative inter-dealer prices as of mid-morning today. Inter-dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do

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American Pionee	r 3¼	344
Barnett Bank	3416	34%
First Union	20%	21
FP&L	314	34%
Fla. Progress	3414	3416
HCA	46%	46%
Hughen Supply	17%	17%
Morrison's	23%	23%
NCR Corp.	56%	56%
Pleasey	43	4314
Scotty's	1234	1212
Southeast Bank	22%	2214
SunTrust	20%	20%
Walt Disney	6814	68%
Westinghouse	54	5416
Brunswick	18	18%
HBJ	9%	934
Fla. National	1614	16%
Winn-Dixle	4414	4434
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Barnett Bank	3416	34%
First Union	20%	21
FP&L	314	34%
Fla. Progress	3414	34%
HCA	46%	46%
Hughes Supply	17%	1734
Morrison's	23%	23%
NCR Corp.	56%	56%
Plessey	43	4314
Scotty's	1234	1219
Southeast Bank	22%	2214
SunTrust	20%	20%
Walt Disney	6814	68%
Westinghouse	54	5414
Brunswick	18	18%
HBJ	9%	934
Fla. National	1614	16%
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Parents-

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are investigated, according to school officials. The problem is few are anxious to turn in their neighbors, making the discovery of rule-breakers not so easy a

Board Chairman Ann Nelswender said out-of-zone attendance is simply never going to be 100 percent preventable. "It is a recognized problem by the board, and it's one of the things we're looking for our new software system to help us Neiswender said

The system referred to is not only expected to help with this issue, but with rezoning, bus loading and bus routing, as well. With the software, student addresses already kept on a computer data hase will appear on a computer generated or digital map, making violators easy to spot.

Bids for the software package system should be in operation by

June. It will not, however, stop those wishing to lie about where they live. Over the years, Neiswender and school principals have witnessed some pre-

tty creative attempts at deceit.

The Seminole group suggests checking home deeds or rental leases against tax records. In essence, they are looking for a countywide policy to state how individual schools handle the issue. In this respect, Darvin Boothe, principal of Lake Brantley High, and Wayne Epps. Seminole principal, would agree. Both say one system in which each knows what the other is doing would be desirable.

"I don't think we have real good numbers," Boothe said. We hear rumons from time to time and we check them out, ing process. The primary func-But, it would be good to have a tion of this group is to increase systematic approach."

solved at Oviedo High, according guardians are asked for proof of mayor.

residency upon registration.

The procedure, although ef-

volved in finding just two students in violation may not make It worth the effort.

The Seminole parents, all belonging to that school's LSAC group, say if no satisfaction is received at the Feb. 1 meeting. the issue will be addressed by Equality.

of concerns expressed throughout the county's rezonthe number of vocational and The out-of-zone issue has been gifted programs in Sanford schools. The group is currently to Cathy Cunningham, assistant small in numbers, but has reare under review, and the principal. She said parents or ceived support of the city's

Chamber -

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to those citizens in our community who have actively life and have given an extraordinary effort to make our and enjoy," he said.

Shoemaker, who received a degree in building construction engineering from the University of Florida in 1952, has undertaken many building projects in the area. In addition to housing subdivisions, his projects have included the General Sanford Library and Freedom Savings on Park Avenue. Currently, he is building the First Seminole Bank on East First Street.

He also has been active in civic and community affairs.

He is the president of the Sanford Airport Authority and, along with a handful of others, was instrumental in its establishment. His service also includes the Tri-County Transit Authority.

In addition, he is the dean of the board of directors at Frist Union National Bank of Florida. He and his wife have two daughter and one son. Two of

the children work for his com-Pete Knowles, Sanford city

manager from 1954 to 1985, recalled later that he was impressed with the young Shoemaker during the 1950s after he had graduated from college. They had become acquainted when Shoemacker began dating a mutual friend, later to become Shoemaker's wife.

"He had a way with people," Knowles said "He always know

bery as well as petty theft in

the Aug. 6 case, Cambre said,

because at that time, when he

was reportedly stealing beer

from the store, Wright asked

Ganem if she wanted to die,

when she resisted his demand

Cambre said she identified a

suspect in a police photo lineup

and that led to the arrest of

Wright in that case. Casselberry

police have outstanding war-

rants on Wright in two other

Seminole County sheriff's in-

vestigators said Wright is known

to them, and is a primary

suspect in many cases of vandal-

ism and theits of beer, especially

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Clerk-

for free beer.

rubberies.

how to talk with them."

Knowles capitalized on Shoemaker's ability when he asked pariticipated in our community him to work for the city as a right-of-way acquisition specialist. The city then was community a good place to live expanding its water and sewer system and needed land from property owners to lay pipes. And the city needed someone to convince the landowners to give them the land for free.

"He was very good at it." Knowles said.

Shortly after he completed the acquisitions for the city, Knowles said Shoemaker left the city's employment and began Shoemaker Construction in 1956. He is the president and

Last night, while chamber members dined at tables adorned with flowers and candielight, incoming president Tesar explained the theme he chose for 1989 chamber activites.

"Partners for Opportunity" gives us a sense of vision....Opportunity is a call to action; partnership gives meaning and substance to opportuni-

Sanford is an area where Continued from Page 1A opportunities are waiting to be grasped. Tesar said. Opportunities before the chamber, he said, are expansion of Sanford Regional Airport, "our expanding leadership in the Florida legislature, and a once-in-alifetime opportunity to capture meaning out of tragedy by educating our community about

from the Deer Run Country

Investigator Kevin Mahanke

said he immediately thought of

homicide Thursday morning.

because of the location of the

homicide and Wright's previous,

alleged thefts of beer from

Irronically, on Wednesday

Mahanke had filed for a warrant

to charge Wright with theft of

beer from Ganem at the 7-Eleven

where she died. Mahanke said

that after a Jan. 7 theft of beer

from that store, Ganem picked

Wright out as a suspect in that

theft. When Mahanke ques-

tioned her on Jan. 10, she didn't

mention any threats reportedly

made by Wright.

Ganein.

Club, where he once worked.

Search

Martha Yancey.

Oletta Yates.

Commissioner Bob Thomas.

staff on Jan. 16. however one of them has withdrawn from the list.

The following are the individ-uals who will serve on the

President, James Tesar; Vice;

Three years: Wayne Albert.

Vic Arneit, James Barks, Kay

Bartholomew, Mack LaZenby,

Lee P. Moore, Robbie Robertson,

Tony Russi, A.K. Shoemaker Jr.,

Ernie Cavallaro, Mack N. Cleve-

land Jr., Gib Edmonds, Kay

Gallagher, John Mercer, Shirley

Schilke, Larry Strickler, Jim

One year: John Carli, J.S.

Cleveland, Karen Coleman, Jack

Greene, Art Grindle, John C.

Horner, Jim Jernigan, Daryl

McLain, Dr. Earl Weldon and

Briggs, Craig Dawson, John

Kane, James Sweeting III, and

City-appointed direc.or:

Appointed directors: Shaun

Tesar, and W. Garnett White.

Two years: W.E. Adamson.

and Janice Springfield.

President, Karen Coleman; Trea-

chamber this year.

surer, Jim Young.

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The firms expected to submit proposals to the city are: Chase, Morgan and Associates. Longwood: The Curtiss Group. Plantation, Fla.; Delta Search of Orlando Inc., Mattland: Executive Resources, Orlando; Meli D. Leonard and Associates, Altamonte Springs; and Management Recruiters of Orlando, Altamonte Springs.

Olson-

Continued from Page 1A Wright when he heard about the

> as a suspect in the homicides. They wanted to question him. but said early in the investigation he had not been identified as a suspect.

> Evidence, which Hawkins refused to name, but which was found in Mrs. Olson's car, according to police, links Olson to the killings

The murder weapon has not been recovered, Hawkins said today. Agents of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement are probing the car for more

DEATHS

NICK A. APOSTOLAROS

Nick A. Apostolaros, 73, 808 Poinsettia St., Casselberry, died Thursday at his residence. Born Aug. 1, 1915 in New York City, he moved to Casselberry from Trenton, N.J., in 1976. He was a rettred self employed produce dealer and a member of St. George Greek Orthodox Church. Trenton. He was an Army veter-

sons, Anthony Nicholas, Kansas City, Mo., Richard Swain, Atlantis N.J.; daughters, Angie Biehl, Medford, N.J., Esther Fausti, Trenton, Mary Bedson, Mesa, Aria.; brothers, Rigas, Hollywood, Pete, Trenton: sister, Irene Binetas, Greece; 15 grandchildren; two greatgrandchildren.

Woodlawn Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrange-

SADIE COOK

Drive, Lake Mary, died Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Jan. 28, 1907 in Powellton, W. Va., she moved to Lake Mary from Danville, W. Va., in 1985. She was a licensed practical nurse and a member of Calvary Baptist Church in Danville. She was a member of the Pocahantas Club. Danville.

Survivors include daughter. Betty Bruestle, Lake Mary; sisters, Louise Forbes, Ocean View, Va., Doris Yates, Norfolk, Va. brothers. Virgil, George, both of Danville; seven grandchildren. three great-grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrange-

MURIEL RUTH DONNELLY

Muriel Ruth Donnelly, 73, Dumas Drive, Deltona, died

Wednesday at her residence. Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Born Jan. 31, 1915 in Beverly. Jan. 26, 1928 at Lebanon, Va., Mass., she moved to Deltona she moved to Sanford from from Colchester, Conn., in 1981. She was a homemaker and a Catholic. Survivors include daughter,

Maribeth Kirschbaum, Deltona; son, William K., Lake Mary: seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Stephen Baldauff Funeral Survivors Include wife, Doris: Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM R. JOHNS

William R. Johns. 71, 148 two great-grandchildren. Fredrick Ave., Lake Mary, died Thursday at South Seminole Community Hospital. Longwood. Born Oct. 4, 1916 in Zolfo Springs, he was a lifelong resident of Florida. He was a carpenter and a Baptist. Survivors include wife, Liz:

daughter, Ann L. Savarese, Lake Mary, two grandsons. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Altamonte Springs, in Sadte Cook, 81, 169 Mill Run charge of arrangements.

ALICE MARTIN

Alice Martin, 61, 804 E. Eighth St., Sanford, died Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Dec. 13, 1924 in Newark, N.J., she moved to Sanford from there in 1967. She was a member of St. Paul's Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include daughter, Joan Martin-Roberts, Sanford: mother, Mrs. Ella M. Roberts. Sanford; sister, Jane Ballard, Newark, brother, David, Newark; one granddaughter, one great-

grandson Wilson Eichelberger Mortuary, Sanford, in charge of arrange-

HAZEL L. LESTER

Hazel L. Lester, 60, 2011 Summerlin Ave., Sanford, died Wednesday at Central Florida

fective, concerns Don Reynolds, principal of Lake Mary High. "When we have reason to check, we do," he said. "But with so many people we are not able to check up on everybody." Reynolds said the cost in-

Citizens for Educational The CEE group has formed out

Grundy, Va., in 1959. She was formerly employed with Dixie

Survivors include mother,

Virgie Rash, Sanford; daughter,

Sandra Livingston, Sanford;

brothers, Ralph Rash, Ernle

Rash, Larry Rash, all of Sanford:

aisters, Brooksie Matney, Abington, Va., Della Looney, Tazewell, Va., Barbara Cronin.

Sanford; seven grandchildren;

Brisson Guardian Funeral

Home, Sanford, in charge of

Funeral services for Mrs. Hazet L. Lester. 40, of Sanford, who died Wednesday will be 3

p.m. Saturday at Brimon Guerdian Funeral Home with Rev. R. Scott Ostendorf afficiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cometery.

Sanford, Viewing will be from 68 p.m. tenight (Friday) at Brisson Guardian

Funeral Home, Senford Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Senford.

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NATIONAL BRIEFS

Air ambulance makes crash landing

SALT LAKE CITY - An air ambulance on a flight from Idaho made a wheels-up, crash landing Thursday night at Salt Lake International Airport, safely gliding to a stop without harming the crew or the tiny premature infant on board, officials said.

Airport apokesman Tom Riley said the crash landing by the University of Utali Hospital plane just before 7 p.m. "was a surprise to everyone here. Nobody expected it and we had no advance warning. He landed without benefit of his gear."

Two pilots, two nurses and a baby born three weeks premature in Boise, Idaho, were on the Mitsubishi MU-2, twin-engine AirMed plane, said University Hospital spokeswoman Anne Brillinger.

The baby was in stable condition when it left Boise and it was in stable condition when it was admitted to Primary Children's Medical Center" in Salt Lake City, Brillinger aaid.

Although dense fog had been plaguing the airport all day. Riley said he did not believe poor visibility contributed to the wheels-up landing.

Jet loses part of wing, returns to Atlanta

ATLANTA - An Eastern Airlines Boeing 757 enroute to Los Angeles lost a 15-square foot section of its wing Thursday night and returned to Atlanta, where it made a safe landing, the Federal Aviation Administration said.

Eastern's flight 83, which had 110 people aboard, was in the vicinity of Birmingham, Ala., when the pilot told air traffic controllers the plane had lost a 3-by-5 foot panel off its left wing and was returning to Atlanta.

FAA spokesman Jack Barker said the plane, which had departed Atlanta at 8:04 p.m., made a safe, uneventful landing at Atlanta's Hartafield International Airport at 9:04 p.m. No one was injured and the passengers were unloaded at an Eastern

The passengers were put on another aircraft and resumed their flight to Los Angeles, authorities said.

The 3-by-5 foot panel came off the upper portion of the left wing of the Boeing 757. Barker said there were unconfirmed reports the wing panel nicked the aircraft's tail when it came

Steinberg lawyers: Nussbaum killed girl

NEW YORK - The defense told jurors it was not Joel Steinberg, but the accused child killer's ex-lover, Hedda Nussbaum, who bludgeoned the 6-year-old girl they raised, and that Nussbaum in court "lied to keep her freedom" and avoid

In closing statements Thursday, Steinberg's lawyers accused Nussbaum of causing Lisa Steinberg's death in a jealous rage. saying the former children's book editor "did it herself in a

The prosecution was to offer closing statements Friday in Manhaltan Supreme Court, where Steinberg is charged with second-degree murder in the death of the girl the couple raised but never legally adopted.

From United Press International reports

Arab boy killed, 38 wounded in clashes

JERUSALEM - The recent rise in Palestinian casualties in the occupied territories shows no sign of easing, the latest violence leaving one Arab youth dead and up to 38 others wounded by army gunfire.

Official Israel Radio quoted Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin Thursday as saying he supports holding elections in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip after a three- to six-month period of calm.

At least 12 Palestinians have died from army gunfire since Jan. 12, one of the highest one-week death tolls since the start of the 13-month-old uprising against Israeli rule in the occupied territories, which Israel seized in the 1967 Six Day

Soldiers in Gaza shot and killed Mohammed Ibrahim Dawasch, 17, in a confrontation between an army patrol and stone-throwing youths at the U.N.-run Beach refugee camp, Palestinian sources and the army said.

An army spokesman said Dawaseh was shot after he was identified as a leader of the stone-throwing youths. Residents tried to take Dawasch's body to the hospital but soldiers stopped their car and took the body, Palestinian sources said.

At least 347 Palestinians have been killed in the uprising against nearly 22 years of Israeli occupation. Eleven Israelis also have been alain in the violence, which began Dec. 9, 1987.

Seventeen executed in Chinese stadium

BEIJING - Seventeen accused felons were sentenced to death and executed before a crowd of 30,000 people at a stadium in southern China, a news report said Friday.

The public trials and executions were carried out Thursday in the southern city of Guangzhou in order to "allow the masses to celebrate a stable Chinese Lunar New Year," which is observed Feb. 6, the Legal Daily newspaper said.

The mass execution came as China launched a nationwide crackdown against a rising crime rate and widespread profiteering and bribery among party and government officials.

The newspaper said 17 people were convicted by the Guangzhou Supreme People's Court and executed for various offenses, including murder, robbery and economic crimes. At least 30,000 people attended the trials and executions, it said.

Soaring crime rates and official corruption are among the darker consequences of senior leader Deng Xiaoping's 10-year-old program to reform the Chinese economy

More than 10,000 crimes were reported last year in the city of more than 5.5 million residents, according to Deng Guojt, chief of the Guangzhou Intermediate People's Court.

Jaruzelski eases demands on Solidarity

WARSAW, Poland - Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski. has apparently softened demands placed on the Solidarity trade union for its re-legalization, a revision that followed Solidarity founder Lech Walesa's cool reception to the government's conditions.

Jaruzelski confirmed that he and three other senior government officials had threatened to resign at a key party meeting this week in a successful bid to persuade hard liners to offer Solidarity some form of legal status

Walesa, responding for the first time to the outcome of a session of the party's 200-member Central Committee, said Thursday the Polish leadership failed at the meeting to satisfy the "hopes of society.

From United Press International reports

FBI finds fraud in futures trading

United Press International

WASHINGTON - FBI agents posing as commodities traders during a two-year undercover investigation found evidence of massive fraud in futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, sources familiar with the inquiry said Thursday.

The sources, confirming a Chicago Tribune story, said the dimensions of the newest financial corruption scandal could rival the insider trading probe that shook Wall Street and

welcome Soviet

VIENNA - Western officials

welcomed a Soviet announce-

ment that Moscow will remove

some tactical weapons from

Eastern Europe, but noted that

the NATO allies had already

reduced their own nuclear arse-

The Soviet announcement was

made Thursday by Foreign

Minister Eduard Shevardnadze

during the final day of the

35-nation Vienna conference on European security and human

In addition to the removal of

some tactical weapons.

Shevardnadze also promised the

Soviets would announce by the end of the month "data on the

numbers of troops and arma-

NATO welcomed the Soviet

announcement, but noted the

West already had significantly

reduced its nuclear arsenal in

A NATO spokesman in

Brussels said if the Soviet de-

cision "signals that ... the Sovi-

ets are now beginning to realize

that their potential far exceeds

legitimale requirements, we can

"Let me point out that NATO,

at its own initiative, has already

unilaterally reduced its own the-

ater nuclear stockpile by some

2,400 warheads over the past

several years." the spokesman

White House spokesman

Marlin Fitzwater said in

Washington that U.S. officials

would wait to assess the ramifi-

cations of the announced withdrawals, but said, "We wel-

come any move to reduce the

Shevardnadze told the confer-

ence that the Soviets, in the

framework of previously an-

East Germany, Czechoslovakia

withdraw tactical or battlefield

nuclear weapons assigned to

damental objective of removing

any foreign military presence

and bases from the territories of

other countries, the Soviet Union

will withdraw from central

Europe military formations and

units with all their organic

armaments, including tactical

nuclear systems," he said in his

that nuclear weapons are a step

He said the Soviets were not

"engaged in the modernization

of tactical nuclear missiles" and

implicitly urged the West to

Wednesday, Soviet leader

Mikhail Gorbachev announced a

backward, not forward,

Shevardnadze said.

adopt a similar stance.

budget

'We proceed from the premise

Soviet military forces."

those troops.

only find such steps encouraging."

ments" of the Warsaw Pact.

rights.

nal by about 2,400 warheads.

announcement

United Press International

NATO allies

regulation of the stock exchanges.

Undercover agents amassed secret tape recordings of hundreds of conversations on the trading floors of the futures markets, implicating brokers for a number of major commodities firms, the sources said.

They said 50 to 100 floor brokers, traders and commodity firm executives - perhaps even a higher number - had been involved, either acting alone or in collusion with others in schemes to rig trades and cheat

dollars.

At 2 p.m. Thursday, the Board of Trade and the Board of Trade Clearing Corp. were served with a sweeping federal grand jury subpoena seeking "all meinbership and trading activity records from Jan. 1, 1983, to the present," board spokesman Ray Carmichael said.

The Tribune, which broke the story in its Thursday editions. quoted one source as saying investors had lost 'a ton of money on this thing."

U.S. Attorney Anton Valukas

brought calls for tougher federal customers out of millions of of Chicago, whose office is heading the investigation, refused to confirm or deny its existence and said the story "did not come out of my office." Valukas briefed Attorney General Dick Thornburgh on the inquiry at the Justice Department last Friday, sources said.

FBI Director William Sessions met with Thornburgh Thursday morning. Thornburgh, asked about the investigation following a brief address to Massachusetts police in the department's Great Hall, waved away reporters and said. "We don't have any

Bush: Americans, help each other

United Press International

WASHINGTON - In a 200-year-old ceremony marking the peaceful transfer of power, George Bush was ready to become the nation's 41st president Friday, using his moment of glory to call on Americans to help one another and convince Americans he can effectively reach out to the disadvantaged.

The highpoint of five days of inaugural celebrations, and the pinnacle of Bush's career, were to take place on the majestic West Front of the Capitol where Bush was to be sworn-in and become the first sitting vice president in 152 years to reach the Oval Office through an

But before heading up Pennsylvania Avenue

to the Capitol, Bush and his wife, Barbara, planned to attend church and hold a farewell meeting at the White House with President and Mrs. Reagan.

comment on that."

The actual oath-taking ceremony, to take place in view of the Washington Monument and Lincoln Memorial, is brief and very similar to the ceremony held for George Washington two centuries ago.

Vice President-elect Dan Quayle was to go first, with his oath administered by Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. Bush was then to take his oath at noon, with Chief

Justice William Rehnquist presiding. Bush's inaugural address is slated to last about 20 minutes and designed to lay out

broad themes.

Judge restricts North from using classified information

United Press International

WASHINGTON - A federal Judge further restricted Oliver North from disclosing classified information at his Iran-Contra trial and said Thursday the proceedings would begin, as

In a brief order, U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell rejected the former White House aide's latest bid to use highly sensitive documents in his defense to 12 felony counts, including allegations he lied to Congress and shredded documents to conceal his secret efforts to aid the

The 10-month-old case central charges against North Thornburgh certified that procase would risk "identifiable

damage" to national security. Walsh has said he can prosecute North on the remaining 12 counts without harming the and Hungary, also would national security because they "straightforward." North's motives in such alleged offenses

> North's lawyers, however, have asserted that the same classified information is relevant for the remaining counts.

Prosecutors have accused North of attempted "graymall" - seeking to scuttle the case by threatening to expose national security secrets - and the judge has sharply limited their use of classified material from the tens of thousands of documents they originally proposed.

The full impact of Gesell's rulings Thursday was murky because they referred largely to events during recent closed 14.2 percent cut in the defense hearings and included references to classified documents

scheduled, on Jan. 31.

Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

brought by independent prosecutor Lawrence Walsh has been bogged down over the issue of protecting classifled information during testimony. Last Friday, Gesell dismissed the two when Attorney General Dick ceeding with the government's

nounced troop reductions in aremuch more "Pursuing its declared fun- as obstruction of Congress, making false statements and accepting illegal gratuities will not be at issue, he argued last

filed under scal with the court.

Further, in his threeparagraph order, the judge referred to a second, sealed order also issued Thursday about the 300 documents Gesell has allowed North to introduce at trial. It was not immediately clear whether the judge's determinations in that ruling would be acceptable to an inter-agency committee of U.S. Intelligence officials that has monitored the case to ensure no national security secrets will be jeopardized

However, Gesell's rulings: • Rejected North's recent petition for permission to add more classified documents to those he could submit at trial.

• Granted a motion by Walsh to preclude North "from disclosing certain classified documents at trial."

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Seminole County, as part of the administration of the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program, is required to amend its Final Statement of Community Development Objectives & Projected Use Of Funds whenever an activity is substantially changed in purpose, scope, location or beneficiaries. The County is also required to develop and make public its criteria for what constitutes a substantial change

The County has, pursuant to 24 CFR 570 305(a), developed the following criteria for what constitutes a substantial change

- Purpose: An activity is changed to meet a different CDBG national objective; for example, from benefitting low and moderate income persons to removing an influence of slum or blight.
- 2 Scopa: The measurable objective(s) for an activity is changed by 20% or more, for example, a housing rehabilitation program increases 3. Location: The activity location will change to a different site or, as
- with area wide improvements and services, decrease or expand in 4. Beneficiaries: An activity will serve fewer, more or different types of eligible clientels, for example, low and moderate income persons,

Prior to amending its final Statement for a substantial change, the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners will adopt the changes and publish it in area newspapers in order to notify the public prior to aubmission to the U. S. Department of Housing & Urban Development (HUD).

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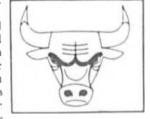
N BRIEF

BASKETBALL

Jordan, Bulls overcome Heat

Much to the delight of Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls, the Miami Heat game went off as scheduled Thursday night.

Two days earlier, a Heat game against Phoenix was postponed because of the racial violence that raged in nearby Overtown. The Miami Arena, which borders the ghetto, was surrounded by police cars and officers as rioters heaved rocks and bottles.



Tensions cooled by Thuraday, and virtually all the excitement was contained in the arena-Jordan scored 34 points, including 4 crucial free throws in the final 77 seconds, to lift the Bulls to a 112-108 triumph.

"With things being relatively under control, how often are people going to get a chance to see Michael Jordan, the best basketball player in the world?" said former Bull Rory Sparrow, who led the Heat with 27 points.

Elsewhere, Cleveland defeated Indiana 113-106. Washington edged San Autonio 115-112, Phoenix defeated Charlotte 126-112. Seattle beat Houston 124-108 and Sacramento edged New York 112-106

TENNIS

Graf slams Werdel, 6-0, 6-1

MELBOURNE, Australia - Grand Slam champion Steff Graf advanced to the fourth round of the Australian Open Friday by defeating American Marianne Werdel 6-0, 6-1.

Graf, the favorite to win the Aussie title and the \$140,000 first prize, has lost a mere four games in her first three matches as she heads for her second straight Australian championship. Graf will meet Australian Nicole Provis in the fourth round

Provis earlier Friday struggled past American Amy Frazier 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, in the center court

Third seed Gabriela Sabatini and sixth seed Zina Garrison will join Graf in the fourth round. Sabatini swept Camille Benjamin of the United States 6-0, 6-0 and will meet 13th seed Raffaella Reggi of Italy in the round of 16.

BASEBALL

A's come to terms with Hassey

OAKLAND, Calif. - Oakland Athletics catcher Ron Hassey agreed to terms for the coming season plus an option year, the club announced

Hassey, 35, htt 257 in 107 games last season, his first with the 1988 American League champions after being acquired as a free agent.

The team also invited eight non-roster players to spring training including catchers Chris Bando, Buddy Pryor and Bill Savarino, pitchers Bryan Clark, Brian Snyder and Bill Balwey and outfielders Billy Beane and Doug Jennings.

Bando, 32, the younger brother of former A's star Sal Bando, has spent most of his seven major-league seasons with Cleveland.

HOCKEY

Whalers harpoon Canadlens

Rebounding from a four-goal deficit to win was historic for the Hartford Whalers. Doing it against the Montreal Canadiens made it special

Kevin Dineen scored a pair of goals in a tive-goal uprising in the third period Thursday night as the Whalers roared back from a 4-0 defleit to shock the Canadiens 6-4

Four of Hartford's goals came in a 5.46 span The victory marked the first time in the team's 10 year NHL history it had railled from a tour-goal deflett to win-

Dineen scored the tying goal just 28 seconds before rookte forward Jody Hull's game winner at 9.35 of the final stanza. Dineen also poked home the final goal, his 27th of the year, into an empty net with 25 seconds remaining

in other games, Calgary whipped Boston 7-2. Minnesota fied Toronto 3 3. Quebec hipped New lersey 5-4, the Islanders tripped Los Angeles 4/2 and the Rangers blanked St. Louis 5/0

From staff and wire reports



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Rams rule Brantley

Soccer: Mary tops Pats, 1-0

By CHRIS FISTER Herald sports editor

LAKE MARY - Of all the tests Lake Mary's Lady Rams took this week both in the classroom. and on the athletic field, which one do you suppose they're talking about right now?

Hey, all those As in trigonometry, physics, etc., are nothing to take lightly, but the victory over those arch rivals from Altamonte Springs will have to take the spotlight for now

The Lady Rams turned to a brilliant all-around performance Thursday night en route to a 1 O victory over Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots in a crucial Seminole Athletic Conference contest before 501 fans at Don T. Reynolds Stadium

Lake Mary improved to 19-2 overall and moved closer to its first SAC title is its conference record now stands at 9.0. The Lady Rams host Lyman Saturday afternoon at 2

fig was a well-played game between two very strong teams," Lake Mary coach Bill Eissele said "Our defense played a really solid game. everyone on detense did a good See Soccer, Page 3B

Harald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lake Mary's Sandy Powell (No. 9) closely marks Lake Brantley's Karen Kopp while Leeann Bazile looks on Powell was one of several Lake Mary defenders who turned in superb efforts Thursday in a 1.0 Lady Ram victory

Hoops: Lake Mary pulls upset

By MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

LARE MARY - Lake Mary's Lady Rams sank nine of 10 free throws in the final two intrutes to pave the way to a 64-57 upset over Lake Brantley Thursday night in girls baskethall action before 401 tans at Lake Mary High School

The Lardy Rains improved to 8.8 overall and 3-3 in the Seminole Athleta Conference The Lady Patriots fell to 9-5 and

3/3 in the conference. "I think we played tremendous defense and played well as a team." Lake Mary coach Anna Van Landingham sald "We fronted their (Lake Brantley's) big girls and we did a good job hitting the boards.

Lake Mary leed the game when Tara Jackson broke free to the bucket and Gretchen Mull fouled her. The infraction was called an intentional foul and Jackson hit one of her two free throws to give Lake Mary a 56.54 lead with 52 seconds to

The Laidy Rams were then fouled on the infaunds play and See Hoops, Page 3B

Montana, Esiason: Super opposites

United Press International

MIAMI - When Joe Montana played in his first Super Bowl seven years ago, he was the young star against the established veteran-

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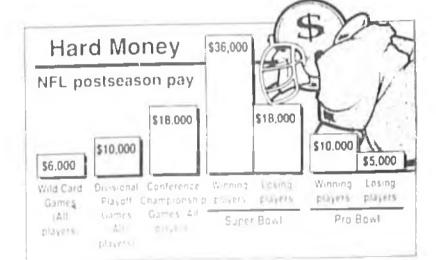
In Super Bowl XIX II was established star Montana against Miami's hotshot young passer Dan Marino The game was no contest. Montana cut through the Dolphins' defense for 331 yards and three touchdowns in a 38-16. triumph and again won the MVP trophy

XXIII Sunday as the aging veteran against the game's new young star At 32 Montana has already surprised many just by returning to his third Super Bowl.

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gives defenses a different look as a left hander. Montana is 6/2: 195. pounds and had major back surgery in 1987. After 10 NEL seasons he offers to surprises

I have enough problems without worrying about the opposting quarterback. Montana said playing down the matchup I haven't seen much of him, to a obviously having a great year or he wouldn't have been picked MVP of the league. My

See Super, Page 2B

A Knight to remember: UCF men, women win By TONY DeSORMIER Herald sports writer OREANDO - It rook 170 days but the half Robinson world nine of the period's University of Central Florida men's and has 18 points leading the Lady Knights women's basic thall teams finally won again. Jun a to a 98-47 halltime lead.

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Lady Raiders nip Valencia

By CHUCK BURGETS Heraid correspondent

SANFORD - The Lady Raiders of Seminole Community College have had a season filled with spurts of state-class play and times of not being able to buy a banket...

Thursday night was no exception as the Lady Raiders built a 16-point lead only to let the Valencia Community College Ludy Matadors back in the door. However, unlike most of the games this season, the Lady Raiders hung on for a 58-54 victory in front of 51 home fans...

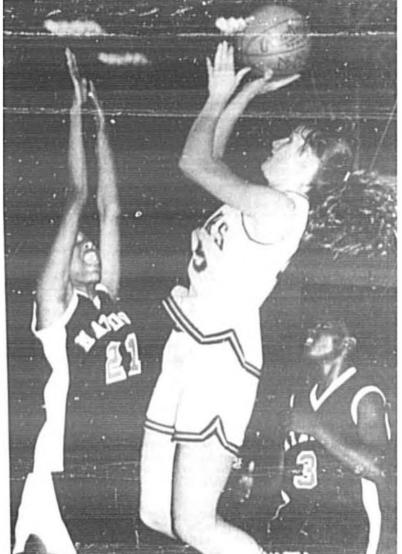
"This has been the way we've been playing all year long," Ludy Raider assistant coach Val-Roessler said of the 5-13 Lady Raiders. "We have our good moments, but then we slack up and don't execute like we should.

Leading the Lady Raiders in scoring was Kathy Cleveland with a game high 17 while teammate Dana Carr pumped in 15 and added 12 rebounds to her credit. The only other Lady Raider in double figures was Susan Asplen with 10. The leading scorer for the Lady Matadors was Felecia Collins with 16.

With the score 36-35 in Valencia's favor, the Lady Raiders went on a torrid shooting spree as they outshot the ice. cold Lady Matadors 21-4 in a seven minute span. Most of the damage came from Cleveland as she poured in seven of her 17 during the scoring outburst

"Cathy is like a spark plug out there," Roessler said "She's definitely a scoring threat whenever she's out there and she can put them in when it

With a 16 point lead and only 5:25 remaining in the game, the 16-point cushion looked insurmountable, however the scrappy Lady Matadors used a Lady



SCC's Cheryl Pierce puts up a jumper in Thursday's action vs Valencia. The Lady Raiders upended the Lady Matadors, 58 54.

offensive end to stage a comeback However, the come-from-behind effort came up short as Seminole's Dora 31-25 Williams came up with a big rebound with 25 seconds left to person in double figures a ice the 58-54 win

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haider leidown on offense and. Cleverand, and Aspien, the some crisp shooting on the Lady-Matadors battled back with some outside shots from Sherr Johnston, but the Lady Raiders. went into the locker room up-

> "We need more than just one night." Roessler said. Tonight we had three and it was a good

hot as they built an early 16-9 team effort from everyone on the

Reddicks lifts SHS over Creek

From staff reports

PORT ORANGE - Making up for the absence of two starters. junior center Sheri Reddicks poured in a career high 36 points. and ripped down an incredible 32 rebounds to lead Seminole High to a 68-51 victory over Spruce Creek Thursday night at 3A.

Spruce Creek High Reddicks hit 14 of 27 from the floor and 8 of 14 from the free throw line. The scoring and chance to see just how good we rebounding totals for Reddicks are are believed to be single game

school records 'Liz (Long) and Adrian (Hillsman) were both out so we needed a strong effort from had 25 first-half points, took

Sheri," Seminole coach John over in the second quarter and McNamara said. "And she went... led Seminole to a 33-31 halftime out and had a storybook kind of a game." Seminole, which improved to

13-2 overall, will now prepare for

a big game Saturday night as it

hosts Orlando Jones, the second-

ranked team in the state in Class - the fourth period "The girls are really looking forward to Saturday McNamara said "We'll get a

Spruce Creek behind the shooting of Sherry Peterson took an 18-14 lead at the end of one period, but Reddicks who

lead

Seminole then relied on strong defense for a 16-7 run in the third quarter that eave the Ludy Tribe a 49-38 advantage and the Creek could not come back in

Sentor guard Aretha Riggins and sophomore guard Koscia Kennon also came through with strong efforts for SHS as each scored 10 points while Chineta-Gilchrist added five points and six rebounds.

Peterson finished with 27 points for Sprace Creek while Lisa Hughes tossed in 15

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"Edsel hit some big threepointers there at the end," said UCF coach Phil Carter, "But what I thought he did that was key was he played better defense. That allowed me to keep him in the game to make those

three-pointers. We got contributions all the

way through the roster." Both the UCF men and women will be on the road for their next game. The men, now 2-12, travel to Thibodaux, Las to play Nicholla State on Saturday The women, now 9-7, begin a roadtrip through Georgia on Saturday, taking on New South Women's Athlertic Conference foe Mercer in Macon, Ga-

The Knights return home next Tuesday to face Baptist College in a 7 30 p.m. contest. The Lady Knights won't be home until Feb. 18, when the Florida A&M Lady Rattlers will visit the UCF

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Montana said

Seminole mangles Lakeland

By CHUCK BURGESS Herald correspondent

SANFORD - The Seminole High wrecking crew returned to the winning column Thursday night with a 51-18 mugging of visiting Lakeland in prep wrestling action in front of 101 fans at Bill Fleming Gymnasium

Once again it was the middle and heavier weights of the wrecking crew that carried the load, however a newcomer to the crew. Andy Blake, got his first taste of varsity action and came through with a tough 6.5 win over Marquis Philips."

After fosing the first two matches, the Sentnole matmen took complete control of matters as they won 10 of the last 11 matches, seven by pins Ryan Valerino got things started with an 11-8 decision, Tom Brendle followed with a pin in 3:30, and undefeated Larry Nathan pinned down Calvin Graham in 2:44.

At 140, Trent Schake shook up Zane Kapocsi with a pin in 5.45, followed by Blake's decision, and James Bass got a big 19-10 decision to up the Seminole tally, Kevin Nathan pinned his man in 104 and undefeated Troy Rellins got a 24-9 major decision in his match.

Julius Bennett flexed his muscles with a pin over Robert Whitaker in 3:36 and Ken Huffman pinned Brian Crosswalt in a blistering 48 seconds.

OVIEDO TRIUMPHS

DELTONA - First-period pins were the story on Thursday night at Deltona High School as the visiting Oviedo Lions posted a 50-24 win over the host Wolves

For Oviedo, Kevin Newton toinning Ryan Glampletro in 40 seconds at 119). Paul Issaeson thailing Kevin Post in 59 seconds at 140), Brock Smith (pinning Adam Moore at 171 in 40 seconds) and heavyweight Mike-Cobia (sticking Todd Henderson in 26 seconds) all won their matches in the first round.



Herald Phata by Tim Holcomb

a followup slam against Seminole but was instead called for offensive grabs the rim, he hopes to be jamming home two points for the Rams who

Soaring Ram

Lake Mary's Bemard Mitchell attempts - play at Lake Brantley High tonight at 8 pm in other boys action lonight, Seminole hosts Spruce Creek, Lyman goaltending. The next time Mitchell has a girls-boys doubleheader at home vs DeLand, and Lake Howell is at

Buntz, Hughes lift Lady Lions in O

By DEAN SMITH

Herald correspondent

CASSELBERRY - Three free throws each by Cheryl Buntz and Betsy Hughes in overtime allowed the Lady Lions of Oyledo High School to escape with a 58-55 winover the Lady Silver Hawks of Lake Howell High School Thursday night before 121 fans at Silver Hawk Gymnasium

The win moves Oviedo to 7.8 overall and 3-3 in the Seminole Athletic Conference. The Liidy Lions next play Tuesday night when they host the Lady Bulldogs of Defand High School Junior varsity action is scheduled for 6.15 p.m. with the varsity set for 8 p.m.

It was foul city: said Lady Lion coach John Thomas. But it was a sweet win. We worked hard all week for this win, so I feel we deserved it. They gave us a lot of trouble. We had to survive on our man to man defense, which we don't like to do, but it worked tonight

The Lady Lions got a great all-around performance out of sophomore point guard. Betsy Hughes who scored 17 points. handed out 11 assists grabbed six rebounds, and came up with four steals. She also threw in two 3-point field goals. Also playing well was guard Buntz who scored 16 points. The only other Lady Lion in double figures was sentor center Suzanne. Hughes who scored ten points despite playing sparingly because of foul trouble She also had live rebounds and three blocked shots Senior forward Bridget Jenerette grabbed eight rebounds.

13-8 overall and 3-3 in the Seminole score 55.52 with 2.06 to play

Athletic Conference. They will next play Tuesday night when they host the Lady Rams of Lake Mary High School Juntor Varsity action starts at 6.30 p.m. with the Varsity set for 8 00 p.m.

The Lady Silver Hawks placed three girls in double figures paced by Jenniter Brown with 15 points. The others were Sarma-Winston with 13 points and Tanva Lewis

The fourth quarter was being played the same way until Oviedo made a little run to take a six point lead, 46.40, with 2.52 to play Baskets by Cathedra Winston, Satina-Winston, and Brown of the Silver Hawles finally got the game even at the 1/16 mark. A rebound basket by Michelle Wynn put the Lady Lions back ahead with 0.53 left. Becky Miller grabbed an offensive rebound and in the process of putting the ball back in was fouled. Miller missed the free throw but Q. Hawkins grabbed the rebound and was fouled. She made both free throws to give Lake Howell its only lead of the night-50-48 with 0.20 left in the contest. It Hughes dribbled down court looking to tie the score but she was stopped at the free throw line and made a nice pass to Buntz who laved the ball in to tie thr score 50 50. as time ran out

In overtime a basket by Jenerette put Ovjedo back ahead and the score was retied when Lewis made both ends of a one and one. Then a technical was called on Satina Winston of the Silver Hawks after a foul was called Buntz made the front end of the one and one and B. Hughes made The loss drops the Lady Silver Hawks to - the two technical free throws to make the

SCC hosts CFCC Saturday

From staff reports

the court Saturday night when the Raiders R play host to Central Florida Community College of Ocala. Game time is 7:30 p.m. and addmission is free

Seminole, 17-5 overall and 5-0 in Mid-Florida Conference play, has a sevengame winning streak and a share of the the Raiders. The bus is free of charge but Conference lead. Seminole has been get- there will be an addmission at the game ting good play from eight to ten players every game

Smithson who previously coached at enough people sign up there is the

NBA players Antoine Carr and Aubry Sherrod They are led by two freshman SANFORD - The Seminole Community from Chicago, 6'5" Fyrone Lake and 0'6 College men's basketball team returns to Anthony Ware, and Derex Butts a 6.5

u a r d

DAYTONA TRIP — Seminole Commu nity College announced today that the school will charter a bus to next Wednesday's men's basketball game between Daytona Beach Community College and The bus is open to all SCC students. To sign up for the trip contact Gary Diller in Central Florida, 13-9, is coached by Gene the Student Center on the SCC campus. If Witchita State where he coached current possibility of a second bus being chartered

Hoops

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Amy Kuvach hit two free with 51 seconds to play Jackson then put the game away with two more free throws with 24 seconds to play

Kuvach and Jackson led Lake Mary with 14 points apiece with Lisa Johnson netting 11 Tracy Brandenburg led all scorers with 25 points with Gretchen Mult contributing 10 and Lort Bunce eight.

Brantley stretched the lead to 18-12 as Brandenburg opened the second quarter with back to back jumpers. Beather Gleason. then took a great feed from Kuyach and pulled the Rams to within three, 18-15, after completing a three point play.

Brantley then moved out to a six point lead behind the play of Tara Gibson and Mull Brantley went on to take a 28-22 lead with 35 seconds to play in the

Anita Mitchell then came up with a steal and was fouled going to the bucket and connected on the three point play Kuvach then came up with a loose ball, took two dribbles and connected on a three point field goal at the buzzer to even the score at 28 all at the intermission

Brantley seemingly took over in the third period with Billinser



Johnson had a good night both shooting and

Lake Mary's Lisa Johnson looks for someone to pass to as Brantley's Tracy Brandenburg (11) and Tara Gibson apply the defensive pressure

handling the ball as Lake Mary upset Brantley opening the frame with a layup.

7.28 to play in the period The Lady Pats then scored the next six points with Mull hitting

Johnson then canned a three

point field goal for Lake Mary to

give it a 11 30 advantage with

two layups around a Branden burg jumper to up the lead to 36.31 with 5.44 to play. The teams traded buckets for the rest of the period with Brantley holding a 42 37 lead heading into the final quarter

The Lathy Rams then worked themselves back into the game when Brantley missed its free throws and they made theirs Lake Mary shot 11 of 14 from the line in the final period and Lake Brantley made just 6 of 13.

Lyman rips DeLand, 3-0

DELAND - Tracy Sher scored one goal and assisted on another as Lyman's Lady Greyhounds. overpowered Deland's Lady Bulldogs, 3-0, Thursday night in Seminole Athletic Conference action at Spec Martin Stadium

Lyman improved to 9-6-4 overall and is 3 O 2 in its last five games. The Lady Greyhounds: 5.3.2 in the conference, return to action Saturday at Lake Mary Defand now stands at 6-8-2

Sher opened the scoring 18/22 into the game with Kerry Musante getting the assist-Lyman would make it 2.0 before the half ended when Tammy Fulsang scored on an assist from

Lyman made it 3.0 in the second half on a goal by Amy Eubanks with Rehecca Brock picking up the assist.

The Lady Greyhounds pumped 40 shots on goal Thursday compared to five for DeLand Lyman goalkeeper Berky Carr made two saves in recording the shutout





Soccer-

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job shutting out the person they were mark

Take Brantles which had a 13 game unbeaten streak snapped now stands at 17.3.1. overall and 6.2.1 in the league. The Lady Latriots play at Lake Howelf on Saturday

It was Lake Brantles that put on the offensive pressure in the early going Thursday as Lake Mary did not get off a shot for the 4rst 27 minutes of the match.

Beth Schaefer guited the Lady Patriots, charge in the first half. while some of the most dangerous changes came on longthrow my by I not Finley One. such throw in at the 12-15. mark went to Tara Harding who shot that four saved and at headed a shot toward the goal, remained a societies tie of the but Lake Mary goalkeeper endofthefirst tominutes. Lammy Scott came up with the

7.59 left in the half when she the free key feet with out-

beaved a throw from the right sufeline to the far post where Cinds Becker attempted to knee the ball in but bott was there.

Lake Mary with Amy Alexander making several good of fensive runs put together its best chances late in the half but. Brantles's defense anchored by sweeperback basic bullis now

Brantley breithed a sigh of relief at the 6 comark after a play back to the keeper pearly. werd in her its own goal. I had set up a Law Mark corner kick and Machelle Mattingly sent a title full in front of the lage that Heapthes and a Bin har tapped away. Mattingly then got a the top has that all to bettine c

At the 33.25 mark of the first of many outstanding saves, second, half, Brantley was on the night to keep the game, whistled for one of few fools it. was called to a the game I Brantley had another close call, burned a collection of sections on a throw in by Einley with, though, as Donna Rolli Tooped.

over bury head and into the goal tor a LO Lake Mary lead

Laike Mary nearly took a 2.0 lead with 26 minutes left to play on a well-timed play between Mattingly and Annemieke Stonerock, Mattingly sent a corner kick to the near post and Stonerock one timed a rice shot but it was just wide of the goal.

For the remainder of the game also Brantley pushed torward with everything it had and it was then up to Lake Mary's defense to come through. Amy Paschoal. was superficial sweeperback before leaving with an injury and Alexander then moved to weeper and did a nice job-Assu Snow Amy Dennishink and Sandy Powell also had exertle profefensive games for the Laufy Parms

Lake Itrantles had a golden opportunity at the 21-12 mark when Lake Mary was called for obstruction in the box setting sip an indirect free kick from 10. vards out. The kick was deflected by the Lake Mary will shough, and Brantley could do nothing with the subsequent

corner kick

Scharfer nearly got the equalizer for Brantles with 12-14 left to play when she bit a free kick from 40 varies out that sailed just over the crossbar. Terri Peters then came off the tench to ignite Lake Mary's offense for the next five infinites. but Brauthey was back threatening again at the 7-10. murk when mother well taken free kinds his Subjected was surveil

Brantley's best two chances of the game came in the last three minutes and it had broths two errort specturality seven to preserve the victory.

With three monates or mainting Jenniter McMaster made a nice run shown the right side and sent. a great crossing half to Harding who tapped a shot toward the goal but Scott stretched out for a sensational diving save.

Lake Brantley's last chance for a goal came with nine seconds left as Schaefer set up another free kick and again got all an excellent shot but South leapert up and tapped it ever

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Adolescent disorder workshop set

Laurel Oaks Hospital will sponsor a "conduct disorder" workshop, concerning adolescents who are disruptive and rebellious, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at The Peabody Orlando. 9801 International Drive, Orlando, on Friday, Jan. 20. Cost of the seminar is \$35, which includes continental breakfast and lunch. For more information, call Jeanne Rodriguez at

Bingo aids foster grandparents

Bingo benefiting Foster Grandparents of Central Florida is held every Friday at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at Flea World.

Scouts to barbecue, raise funds

Boy Scout Troop 507 of Sanford will host a barbecue dinner on Saturday, Jan. 21, at Pinecrest Baptist Church, 119 Airport Blvd., Sanford, to raise money for a summer trip to the Great Smoky Mountains. From 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. behind the church, the Scouts will serve homemade chicken, potato salad, slaw, bread and tea for \$3 per plate.

If you know of upcoming activities you'd like announced in the Herald's Calendar, send the appropriate informationevent, time, date, place, cost, contact person and phone number-to Calendar, Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL 32771 or call 322-2611.

Myasthenia gravis weakens muscles

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 67 and have been told I have myasthenia gravis, but was given no details. What can I

DEAR READER: Myasthenia gravis is a chronic nerve disease. characterized by episodic mus-cle weakness. The illness is known to be autoimmune. meaning that patients become allergie to a normal component in their own bodies. In the case of myasthenia gravis, this allergy is to the acetycholine receptor at the neuromuscular junction, the precise area where electrica! impulses jump from the nerve to the muscle. Patients with myasthenia experience weakness because nerve impulses are prevented from reaching the muscles, so the muscles cannot contract.

The most common symptoms of myasthenia are double vision (because of weak occular muscles), dropped upper eyelids and generalized fatigue following exercise. Difficulty swallowing and breathing can complicate the picture. Life threatening respiratory paralysis occurs in about 10 percent of patients.

The diagnosis is established by the injection of edrophonium, a drug that temporarily enhances pulses to muscle. Myasthenic patients will experience a miraculously prompt improvement (Peter Gott, a syndicated columin strength and symptoms. However, the effect is transitory. Long-term treatment, using similar drugs incostigmine or

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MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

pyridostignine), is almost always successful in permanently reversing much of the weakness myasthenic patients expe-

in selected cases of severe myasthenia, thymectomy (removal of the thymus gland) is beneficial. The thymus may be a major source of the allergic antibodies that affect the nerves.

Finally, some patients are helped by plasmapheresis, a technique by which large vol-umes of blood are removed and the red blood cells are re-infused back into the patient. The removal of the liquid portion of the blood, which contains antibodies, enables certain patients to reduce the doses of medicine.

In summary, myasthenia gravis can be controlled by a variety of methods. However, the treatment of the disease is the transmission of nerve im- tricky and should be undertaken only by experienced specialists, such as neurologists.

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VAN BUREN

Notes aren't enough

for loan repayment

Please touch these ceramics

Herald correspondent

SANFORD - You'd hardly think of a ceramics exhibition as one that encourages you to handle the artwork. Quite frankly, you'd probably expect to be separated by a velvet museum rope from the fragile pieces in a show.

"But these artists have made pleces that are very tactile and just call out to be touched." said Grady Kimsey, Seminole Community College ceramics professor, about the current exhibition in the Fine Arts Gallery at SCC

The ceramic artwork on display through Feb. 9 is meant to be experienced with a variety of

Eyes will be delighted with the dancing colors and designs created with brushstrokes. splatters and sprayers over stencils. Fingers will beg to feel the craggy textures juxtaposed with the cool, smooth layers. A touch will reveal a hollow clang his use of color and texture. on a piece that appeared to be hewn from natural stone.

The artists encourage loving touches of their work: The exhibit is a celebration for the senses.

Local ceramicists Steve Howell of DeLand, Susan Hudson of Winter Park and Steve Jepson of Geneva each display his or her own unique style in the intimate setting of the college's gallery.

Natural light streams in from large windows to illuminate the pieces. A few visitors wander from artwork to artwork, observe in silence or offer commentary to one another on style or technique

Steve Howell's pieces are large and bold. The colors are bright, splashed with pinks, teal blues and gold. The shapes are vaguely bowllike and the textures vary not only from piece to piece, but also from one layer to the next on individual works.

Howell garners awards

wherever he enters his work into competition. Most recently, he was honored with the "Best of Ceramics" award at Walt Disney World's Festival of the Musters and "Best of Show" at the Winter Park rall Art Festival. Susan Hudson, head of the

ENTERTAINMENT

ceramics department at the Crealde School of Art in Winter Park, concentrates her efforts on more functional pieces. An elegant tea set in blue and white exemplifies her work. The slip trailing technique of designing delicate, raised patterns with wet clay is a mainstay of Hudson's style.

While her work is more subdued than that of Howell, it stands out in the beauty of its

Steve Jepson, who owns his own award-winning pottery studio in Geneva, falls somewhere between Howell and Hudson in While most of his pieces have a functional quality about them. they also are creatively textured and somewhat whimsical.

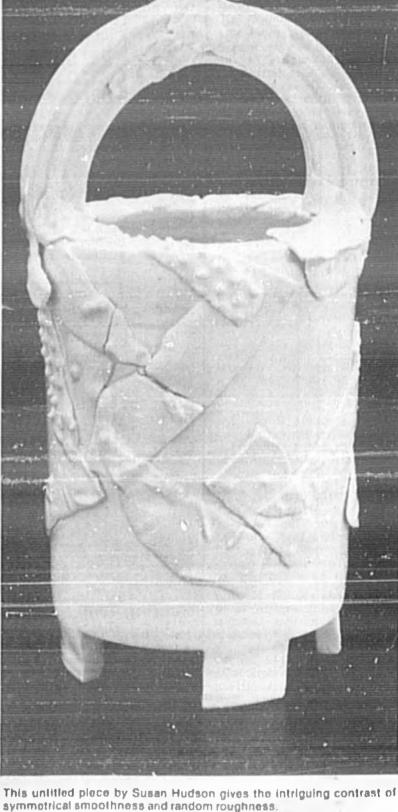
"All three of these artists are concerned with surface decor," Kimsey noted. "They use slip trailing, underglazing and stains in innovative ways. It is almost as if they are using the ceramics as a canvas."

The exhibit blasts the stereotype that confines ceramics to an artform poured into commercial molds and painted with monotonous hues. Each artist works in a diverse way, molding his or her own personal style Into the pieces on the pedestals

"I think they are very concerned with making this medium an expression of themselves," Kimsey said.

And they have met their concerns in wonderous fashion.

The Seminole Community College Fine Arts Gallery is located in the Fine Arts building (Hullding G) to the left, as Weldon Road dead-ends in front of the SCC gymnasium. Gallery hours are Monday and Wednesday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from noon to 5 p.m. There is no admission charge.



symmetrical smoothness and random roughness.

WEEKEND PLANNER

Cornell Fine Arts Museum, Rollins College campus: "The Cornell's Holdings: Recent Gifts and Art for the Holiday Season," is on display through Jan. 22. Religious works include Cosimo Rosselli's "Enthroned Madonna and Christ Child" (1480), and Von Aachens' "Portrait of the Holy Family Resting on the Flight Into Egypt" (1625). Hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tues.-Frt. and Sat. & Sun. 1-5 p.m. Closed Dec. 23-26, Dec. 30-Jan. 2. No

admission charge. Information, 646-2526.

Creadle Arts Fine Art Gallery, 600 St. Andrews Blvd., Winter Park: Georgia Sculptors Society presents "A Deep South Fish Fry" through Feb. 11. Information, 671-1886.

Ocreative Art Gallery, 345 S. Maitland Ave., Maitland: Member artists of the gallery will present their annual "Invitational" through Feb. 5. Hours are Tues. Sat. 11-4 p.m. and Sun. 1-4 p.m. Information, 647-5922.

• DeLand Museum of Art, 449 East New York Ave., DeLand-Presenting "Into The Sunlit Splendor/The Aviation Art Of William S. Phillips" in conjunction with Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. Exhibit open to the public Jan. 16-Feb. 26 Hours are Mon. Sat. 10 a m 4 p m Information. 904-734-4371

• Maitland Art Center, 231 West Packwood Ave., Maitland 'Coins & Medals Twenty Centuries of French Art" will be ondisplay beginning Jan 22 Admission charge. For information. call 645 2181 Mon -Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 30 p m

• Mount Dora Center for the Arts, 138 E. Fifth Ave., Mt. Dora Exhibit of "Molas, Designs of Paradise" elaborately designed cloth of the Kuna Indians of the San Blas Islands. The collection will be on display through Feb. 4. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. during the week and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays. Information: 904-383-0880.
• Ormend Memorial Art

variety of media will be on

display in honor of Black American Month. Opening Sat., Jan. 21; Sun., Jan. 22, public reception from 3.5 p.m.; Bethune-Cookman Concert Chorale at 4 p.m. Information, 904-677-1857. ◆Spaces Art Gallery, 331 Donnelly St., Mt. Dora: An exhibition of surrealist paintings by Dewey Brooks will run Jan. 20 to Feb. 20. Hours Mon., Thurs., Frt., Sat., Sun., 11-6 p.m. Information 904-735-1887

· Stetson University Sampson Art Gallery, Campus Box 8319, DeLand: Movie posters of "Epic Films of the 1950s" from the collection of Jeff Messersmith, DeLand, on display through Jan. 31. No admission fee. Hours Mon.-Frt. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; weekends, 1-4 p.m. Information, 904-734-4121,

DANCE

• Jewish Community Center, 851 N. Maitland Ave., Mattland Israeli folk dancing from 7-10 p.m. Mondays, Lessons available 7-8 p.m. Information, 645-5933. • Raffles, Altamonte Mall, Altamonte Springs Beach Boppers of Orlando, rhythm n' blues dance club every Wednesday and Friday at 8 p.m. Information, 381-0815

· Sunshine Cloggers, Maitland Civic Center, 641 S. Maitland Ave., Mattiand: Classes held from 8-10 p.m. Thursdays, \$4 per class. Free beginner course 7-8 p.m. Information, 695-6437

DRAMA

Bob Carr Performing Arts Centre, Orlandor '88 89 Broadway Series season begins Tues, Jan 24 to Sun. Jan. 29. "Les Miscrables." Performances Tues through Sat 8 p.m. Matinees Thurs. Sat. Sun., 2 p.m. Information, 407-839-3900

· Ice House Theatre, 1100 N Unser St. Mount Dora The Sunshine Boys" by Neil Simon Performances Jan. 43, 14, 20 21, 27, 28 and Feb 3_4 at 8 p m Sun. matinee, Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5 at 2 30 p.m. Information or reservations, 904-383-4616

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Jubilee award honors Wynn-Allen as local outstanding black leader

Shirley Wynn-Allen was given the Eighth Annual Heritage Jubilee Award on Friday, Jan. 13, at Seminole Community College during the culminating event to a celebration of black achievement.

The Heritage Jubilee honors outstanding black leaders who have contributed greatly to the community, and who are too often forgotten. Out of the interest grew the prestigious distinguished service awards and spotlights on gifted black artists in honor of the birthday celebration of the late Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The award honored one of Sanford's humble and dedicated community, education and church worker, who, in her very humble way, is very deserving of the award. Presenting the award for outstanding dis-Unguished service was Kim Miller, president of the Afro-American Society of Seminole Community College, and Dr. Stephen Caldwell Wright, advisor to the organiza-

Wynn-Allen, a native of Sanford, is the daughter of the late Willie and Matilda Wynn. She has three brothers-Willie. Robert and Donald-a sister, Dorothy, and a very active and lovable son, Larry S. Allen.

Wynn-Allen says her goal has always been to devote her efforts toward assisting her fellow man to move beyond "barriers," however small. She always knew as a child she wanted to be a teacher, so in her junior year of high school she decided she would teach exceptional children, especially those with severe handicaps.

The honoree has accumulated many educational and community achievements from 1945-1989. She presently is consultant/coordinator of programs for the mentally handicapped/exceptional students in the education department of the Seminole County School Loard Office. She also is an Instructor in the Seminole County extension of Bethune-Cookman College.

Wynn-Allen is vice chairman of the steward board of Allen Chapel AME Church and is involved in many other community service activities.

Because of her dedication to and thanks for the Afro-American Society, she herself presented a distinguished service award to Dr. Stephen C. Wright and the Afro-American Society. The plaque is on behalf of the community for the organization's dedicated service and thoughtfulness over the past eight years in honoring the community's great achievers.

Wright, Annye Refor, Lillie Fenderson, Gracia Muller Miller, Marcia Harris, and the Afro-American Society officers and members are to be saluted for a job well done.

The highlight of the Heritage Jubilee was



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From left, Dr. Stephen Wright and Kim Miller present the Heritage Jubilee Award to Shirley Wynn-Allen.



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the spiritual and historical celebration of the people presenting the renowned soprano soloist Patricia Merritt Hitchmon and Company, Joining her were greats in their own musical field: Royce Graham, barttone Ronald Nathan, arranger/composer, music director and saxophonist; Sandra Petty, planist, organist and music director; and Dale Stafford, musician, arranger, music director, planist, organist, and director.

It was indeed the best of the eight Heritage Jubilees held. The medalious voice of Patricia was enjoyed by all as she sang the old spirituals our forefathers sang in the midst of hardships and worked in their masters' fields-"Done Made My Vow," Witness," and "I Want Jesus to Walk with Me."

Poems by such great writers as Sonia Sanchez and Langston Hughes were read, with narrations by Jo Jo Dancer and saxophone solos by Kamili-Tajiri Hitchmon and Ronald Nathan. A portrayal of family unity was given by Patricia Merritt Hitchmon, Royce Graham, Tamesia Glover and Klanga Ford, "Black Butterfly" was interpreted by Dancer Demetria Petty

Patricia Merritt Hitchmon was proud to present for the first time "Tajiri Arts International," a long-time dream that has become a reality. Using a "drama in the round" concept that embraces several dramatic elements, the program offers students experience relevant to their future endeavors in oral speaking, audition, pageant techniques, and interviewing

"The Negro National Anthem," written by James Weldon Johnson, was performed by The Young Performers of Tajlri Arts, with Sherri Brown as soloist. The Christians. rendered gospel hymns and a spiritual medley, with the closing selections being 'Give Me Jesus' and "Give Me Your Hand."

Ira George was the jubilee's choreographer, and Mrs. Willie B. Sherman was

The Northern Regional Council Meeting of the Agricultural and Labor Program, Inc. will hold its monthly meeting on Monday. Jan. 23, at the Apopka Community Center at 7 p.m. All interested and communityminded people are invited.

Evergreen Temple No. 321 will celebrate its anniversary Jan. 27-29.

The Pizzazz Models and Gospel Voices will present a program Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. at Allen Chapel AME Church, Olive Avenue and 12th Street. The community is invited to the program, which is under the direction of Emanual Lester and Marvin Henderson.

On Saturday, Jan. 29 at 9 pm. Miss. Evergreen Temple No. 321 Fiks of the World will be crowned at a disco at the Eiks Home. Seventh Street and Cypress Avenue

The anniversary's church observance will be held at St. James AME Church on Sunday, Jan. 29, at 11 a.m.

At the church observance, morning worship will be directed by the Evergreen Temple No. 321 Daughters of Elks. Speaker of the morning will be Grace S. Miller, instructor with the Orange County School System, Music will be provided by the mass choir of St. James.

Dinner and fellowship will take place at the Elks Home after the morning worship. Dgt. Oliva Ayes is chairman of the

anniversary, and Dgt. Carlethia Merkerson. is Dgt. Ruler of the Temple.

Phone: 322-5418.)

(Marva Hawkins is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering Santord news.

SOAPS UPDATE

ALL MY CHILDREN Cindy promised she would try to patch things up with Karen, but after the law Karen and Stuert logether. Cindy ordered her sister to return to a. Rass and Karen got to know each other. Travis agreed to spend more time with Saye. Bifsy is upset that Sean hasn't broken up with Cecily yet. Mco still hasn't read Eban's letter telling Nco and Julie that their narriage isn't legal. After realizing that Adam was frying to pull the wool over her eyes. Mrs. Poe refused to let Adam hire a surrogate to carry his child Barbara nixed patching things up with Tom because he reminds her that she feets responsible for Leura's death. Palmer told David that Marissa disappeared as part of her under cover work. A hospital gossip caught Cliff and Angle smaoching Erica panicked when Travis remembered Sleven Andrews name

AHOTHER WORLD Jamie Donna and Michael were relieved when Vicky regained consciousness and they learned that Vicky's unborn baby wash I harmed by her fall down the stairs. Vicky told Jamie that she doesn't blame Lisa for her fall. Amanda, who is doing a newspaper story about Felicia asked Felicia questions about her childhood and went to Chicago to see Felicia's childhood ome Ronnie and Rauben's little brother Jesse, was injured in a fight Sharlene confessed to Rachel that Jose lost the nechlace Rachel gave her to wear to the Snowflake Ball. Sharlene, who has been analety ridden over the loss of the necklace. furned when Rachel said it wasn't worth than a couple hundred dollars.

AS THE WORLD TURNS Anna visited Arnold in prison and told him that his former "pals," Mel Asher (a.k.a. George McLellan) and Erik Rykov went their share of the money from the bank heist. Arnold insisted there is no money. Pam and Andy later found George (Mel) after someone murdered him in the park. Duncari and Shannon found Glenn, who had been hit over the head white walking in the park. The assailant stole the ruckel (coin) Glenn bound. Margo learned hat George (Mel) and Anna worked in the Oakdale bank 22 years ayo when it was robbed. Casey's illness is getting worse

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL Conne insisted to Nick that she's not in love with Bill, but she tiles him and considers herself his protege. When Ridge and Stepha-nie sistled Angela, they were curtous to find a cigarette on Angela's bedside table. Todd fold Stephanie and Ridge that he accasionally smokes, and the digerette was his For money. Clarke agreed to steal fashion designs from Forrester and give them to his

DAYS OF OUR LIVES Kimberly triad to comfort Eve, who is in a differ because Jake sowed to pin the biarre for Nick's death on Eve. To cheer up Diane, Roman and the children held a mock wedding ceremony for Diana and Koman, who know that they can't marry until Marlena is declared legally dead. Julio enjoys spending time with Carrie, but Julia can't forget that Roman shat and killed his older brother during a rumble at the Riverfront Clinic Jadi (Billy) set out to sabotage Patch, who got a legit tob setting men's clothing. Kayla is trying to prove to Parch that they could successfully handle raising a family. How that he owns a controlling interest. In Diana's newspaper, Jack (Billy) has usurped her editorial powers, Alike injured his hand while helping a fireman, Jerry, rescue people from a burning building. Maggie had a talk with April about alcoholisms. Victor is out to get

GENERAL HOSPITAL: From a hospital record, Dewn Winthrop learned that Monica is her natural mother Lord Ashton in troduced the Quartermaines to his scientific helping him solve the mystery of the dragon

Colton hired a drifter, Charlie Prince, to help him make repairs to Ashton's yacht. Coller didn't notice Chartie's interest in Artelle Seen prevented a drunken Cotton from telling mystery. Ashton rerewed his affair with Yasmine efter she told him that she thinks Colton and Arielle are lovers. Charlle spied on Ashton and Yasmine

GUIDING LIGHT: In Venezuela. Rusty and Reva tried to find proof that Sonni survived after she fell into the river and supposedly drowned. After looking over the medical file on a "Jare Doe" patient treated at the hospital in Venezueta, Rusty was convinced that the patent was the real Sonni. Reve suspects that Solida killed Sonni after Sonni survived her durking in the river. The doctor warned Meredith that she'll have to Take it easy for the remainder of her pregnancy if she wants to deliver a healthy baby After Ed fold Alan that he might be paralyzed forever. Alan decided to nall Solida because she shot him, then refused to get him

LOVING Rick fold Stacey that he forgives her for blaming him for all her froubles with Jack Later, Rick slipped a drug into Stacey's tex, and when Stacey later regained consciousness, she was confronted by a court officer, who paid her a visit and found her out cold, the house in a mess and J.J. fending for miself. The court later put J.J. In Jack's care. After getting Jeff's anonymous letter Amelia (Rocky) arrived in Corinth looking for Trucker, who was (alled when Clay (Alex)

pressed assault charges against him
ONE LIFE TO LIVE! Casey rescued Mari Lynn, who nearly died in the fire on the Fraternity Row' set Mari Lynn's No. 1 fan. Neil was close on Carry's heels during the rescue Randy, who split fown, is suspected of setting the fire in order to get Mari Lynn, who he believes cost him his job. Megan reacted with suspicion, but Sarah welcomed their mother. Charlot a (Carrie), to Lianview After lambesting Roger for coming to Lianview and getting mixed up with the Buchanans Carrie thisted that she and Roger must tell their daughter (they didn't say which one) that VAI is her real mother. Roger lied to Serah that saving VIXI's life was only a matter of him being in the right place

SANTA BARBARA: Cruz broke into Zach's ped and search for proof that Zack is the rapist, but Cruz didn I find the shrine to Eden that is in the basement while watching a video lape that Ted made of Adriana, Crus noticed someone in surgical boutles enter the video frame. Later, Michael spotted a strange mark on the foot of the mystery person in the video. Zack has a crescent shaped scar on his left foot. Tird befriended Major Hamilton, who is out on ball. Boswell told Cruz that the Boston police said Zack eas once arrested for beating up a woman Augusta surprised Gina, who broke into Julia's house and was about to sheat the evidence that proves C.C. knew his oil rig workers could get cancer from working on

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: After the stranger, Hubert, left Lisa's home, Lisa pulled a gun on Brad and again threatened to shoot him. Brad later got the gun away from Lits, but learned that it wasn't loaded. After date with Scott, Cricket stole a photo of Scott's lather and compared it with a photo of the man that Jessica said was Cricket's father. The two men look alibe. Brad fold Lisa that she's a very disturbed person, but he agreed to help her and stand by her if she'll let him out of his cage. After listening in on a phone conversation between Cassandra and Paul George falled Cassandra when she left the house. Ashley was stunned to learn that Victor is married to

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By Bernice Bede Oslo

January 21, 1989 In the year ahead you may pursue objectives on your own that you've never attempted previously. Things should go well and you and others could later marvel at your accomplishments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today if you get involved with a domineering or strong-willed friend it is best that you handle this person with kid gloves. If this person flares up, you're aptto respond in kind Major changes are ahead for Aquarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph. c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There's a chance that you will later have to go back and rework any tasks you do in a hasty fashion today. Slow down a bit and don't make life any harder on yourself than it is:

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

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Cochran, Tues-Sat. Beginning 9.

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Hayman to conduct the Sym-

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could be vying for expression sponsibilities in an orderly fashagain today. Don't let friends fon today, they could create a who are high rollers get you involved in activities that are expensive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Plans you make today without your mate's knowledge or approval could go sour, especially if you bring people into the act around whom your mate does not feel comfortable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your progress could be severely impeded to lay if you are indecisive and change your mind once too often. Try to be definite. and consistent with your course.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be realistic in assessing a business matter in which you may be involved today. Do not kid yourself into believing you're going to get something for nothing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 32) Something you hope will be rather easy to accomplish today may prove difficult instead, yet it can still be done if you use your Ingenuity_

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) II Your extravagant inclinations you fail to handle your re-

logjam that won't be easy to manage. Be sure there is a method to your madness.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 23) A friend who usually treats you in a generous fashion may resent any material requests you make today. Don't borrow anything of value from your pal-

BCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try to resolve a disagreement between you and your mate within the confines of your ownhome today. If you air your problems in public, it will hurt both images.

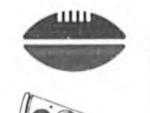
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your temper might be on a short fuse today and things that don't normally irritate you could cause you to overreact. Keep all that occurs in proper perspective. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan

19) The demands on your purse today could be a shade heavier than you anticipated. Don't feel you have to buy the shopping mall out in one day,

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· Seminole Community Concert Association, Lake Mary ductor/arranger Richard High School, Lake Mary Leading duo-planists Stecher & Horowitz in concert on Sun-Jan 22, 3.30 p.m. The Sanford-Seminole Art Association also will have works from local artists on display before and after the concert Information.

322-7909 • Stetson University, 121 N Woodland Blvd . DeLand Classical guitarist Adam Holzman to perform Sat. Jan. 21, at 8 p.m. in Sampson Hall-No admission charge Information. 904-734-4121

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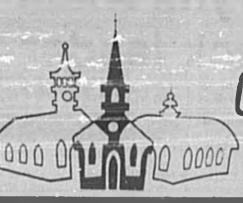
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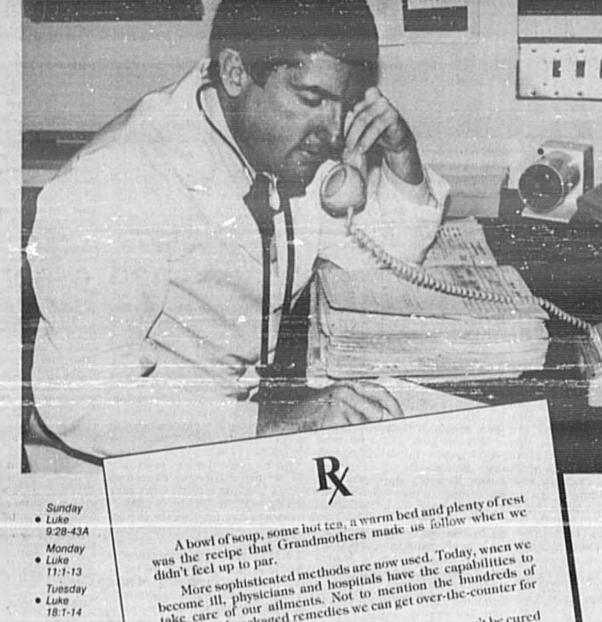
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IN BRIEF

First Baptist celebrates anniversary

SANFORD -- The First Baptist Church, 519 Park Ave., Sanford, will celebrate its 105th anniversary Feb. 5. Dr. John Pelhani of Stetson University will be guest speaker. Charles Davis, a former minister of music, will be guest music director. There will be a dinner on the grounds at noon, followed by an afternoon service.

Group to sing at church

SANFORD - New Life Assembly, 100 Kennel Rd., Sanford, will be featuring Festival of Praise, a singing group of 45 members. The concert will be Jan. 29 at 10 a.m. on the church

For more information, call 322-9222.

Baritone to sing during services

SANFORD - The First United Methodist Church of Sanford, 419 Park Ave., Sanford, is featuring special music from baritone soloist Jack Warren at their 8:30 and 10 a.m. services.

Warren has played major opera and oratorio roles with the Buffalo Philharmonic, Rochester Opera Theater, Carmel Valley Opera Theater, Syracuse Opera Theater, and the Penfield Symphony. He and his wife, Sarah, have formed a musical group and recorded two albums.

Evangelist to speak at church

SANFORD - Victory Baptist Church, 4621 Hestor Ave., Sanford, is featuring Monroe Parker, a well-known evangelist, at services from Jan. 20 to Jan 22. The services will be at 7 p.m. each evening, and at 9 45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Parker has conducted 1500 evangelistic campaigns in 48 states. He has performed on both radio and television.

Riley to speak at Methodist church

OVIEDO - The First United Methodist Church of Ovicdo. King Street and Lake Jessup, Oviedo, is featuring evangelist John Riley Feb. 4th and 5th.

There is a covered dish dinner before the Saturday service at 7 p.m. On Sunday, Riley will speak at the 8:30 a.m. service, the 9:45 a.m. adult Sunday school, the 11:30 a.m. service, the 4 p.m. junior and senior high students meeting, and at the 6 p.m.

For more information, call 365-3255.

Churches sponsor international dinner

CASSELBERRY - The Westminster Presbyterian Church. 2641 Red Bug Lake Rd., Casselberry, is co-hosting an international dinner Jan. 21 at 6 p.m. with Iglesia Presbyteriana El Redentor. There will be Latin-American food, and "down home" American food.

Tickets are \$3 for adukts and \$2 for children ages 2-12

Pope warns of new tensions in '89

United Press International

VATICAN CITY - Pope John Paul II praised progress made during 1988 in East-West relations and toward disarmament, but said Monday current tensions in the Mediterranean show "how fragile is the international equilibrium."

In this annual address to members of the Vatican diplomatic corps from some 115 countries, the Roman Catholic pontiff reviewed the events of last year and urged renewed efforts on behalf of peace and human rights.

John Paul spoke in French from a gold brocade chair to the diplomats assembled in an ornate state room of the Apostolic

"The Holy See has some cause to rejoice in the consolidation of detente between East and West as well as progress registered in the sector of disarmament," the Pope said, referring to

strategic nuclear arms and international efforts to ban chemical weapons.

"A propos," he said, "the Holy See hopes that the conference under way in Paris on the prohibition of chemical arms brings durable fruits."

Also on the positive side, the Polish-born pontiff cited a change in the political climate in Eastern Europe and the PLO recognition of Israel's right to exist, which paved the way for an opening of dialogue between the United States and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

He also praised the truce in the 8 year old Iran-Iraq war, Soviet troop withdrawls from Afghanistan, new initiatives on Cambodia, Vietnam and Korea, agreements on Namiblan independence, and worldwide efforts to help earthquake victims in the Soviet republic of Armenis.

"But subjects of concern are

U.S.-Soviet negotiations on not lacking, alas, lessening our confidence a little," the pope said. "In these recent days, tension is tising in the Mediterranean to show once again how fragile is the international equilibrium."

The pontiff apparently referred to the U.S. downing of two Libyan MiG jets last Wednesday amid charges that Libya is building a plant to manufacture chemical weapons.

John Paul also expressed "dismay" over the threat to national unity in Lebanon, and said the Vatican supports minorities elsewhere in the world who are "threatened in their existence or their identity."

Turning to Central America. he called on all parties to "courageously resume the path to the sincere and constructive dialogue" and urged the creation of national committees of reconciliation as proposed under an accord signed by the region's



Pope John Paul II

essential to Catholics Youth ministry deemed

United Press International

While Roman Catholic young people yearn for a spiritually satisfying life and are open to the church, both cults and evangelical Protestant groups are gaining a significant number of traditionally Catholic young people.

"Youth seek a relationship with God ... see a return to positive and traditional values ... are open to learning about their faith and experiencing the sacramenta (and) prayer but (they) are not generally finding these needs fulfilled by the local church," said a new report prepared for the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

The survey of youth and youth ministry was undertaken at the request of the Vatlean as part of its effort to get an overall view of the pastoral altuation of young people around the world.

It suggests that American Catholicism is having some of the same problems with recruitment

churches in a number of Latin American countries. In addition, the growing attractiveness of cults and other small, intense religious groups parallels problems mainline Protestant and Jewish groups

of members by fundamentalist

and evangelical groups as are

have reported in recent years. "In the United States cults and sects pose somewhat of a problem, especially for older adoles cents and young adults," the report to the Vatican said.

"The most serious threat is from various fundamentalist groups," the report added, but it also cited as posing a somewhat lesser threat such groups as the Unification Church, Jehovah a Witnesses, Hare Krishna, Church of Scientology, The Way International, Word International and Satanic groups.

According to the survey, the primary reason for the popularity of sects is that they respond to adolescents' needs "for belonging, acceptance and fellowship and "seem to be more successful

at tapping into the idealism of Catholic youth."

"These sects place a heavy emphasis on evangelization, out reach and fellowship," the report satu. "Culta tend to provide black and white answers to a world filled with complex decisions and gray areas.

In the United States today, the report noted, young people are forced to make decisions about issues that were not asked of their parents when they were

How to mend hearts after tragedies

There were children who died in the earthquake in Armenia. What crime, what fault had these children committed?

There were young people who were among the 258 who perished on Pan Am flight 103 over Scotland. Why should their lives, no full of promise, have been snuffed out?

There are the young men and women -- each the apple of some parent's eye - who lose their lives in highway crashes week after week.

How can grieving parents deal with such tragic misfortune? Are reactions of anger, rage and bitterness appropriate?

Let me tell you how two fathers responded to such tragedies in their lives.

On the Dartmouth College campus in Hanover, N.H., is a building named after a former Dartmouth student who died in action in World War I.

Inside is a book inscribed by one father to another. It says, "To Edward K. Hall, in recollection of his son and my son who have the privilege by the grace of God to be boys through all eternity." It is signed, "Calvin Coolidge," whose own life had been saddened by the untimely death of a beloved son.

The other story is about a history professor at Hiram Col-



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lege in Ohio. He was a Quaker.

His son went to Vietnam as a civilian serving in the pacification forces. During the Tet offensive he was killed by the

A former student of the professor's wrote his old teacher upon learning of the boy's death. Something about the professor's reply surprised the former student, whose name was Sam. There was nothing in the letter that reflected rage or anger at the Victorng.

Instead, the father wrote warmly about his memories of his son. One line at the end of that letter has remained with the former student: "I like to think. Sam," the professor wrote, "of what he might have been "

In subsequent years their paths - Sam's and the professor's - crossed a few more times, "and whenever," said Sam, "we talked of his children.

he would recall Steve. He would smile, his eyes would water and he would use those same words he used when he wrote to me in 1978: 'Oh Sam, what he might have been.' Never a clenching of fists, never a word of anger. Only a wistful smile of regret."

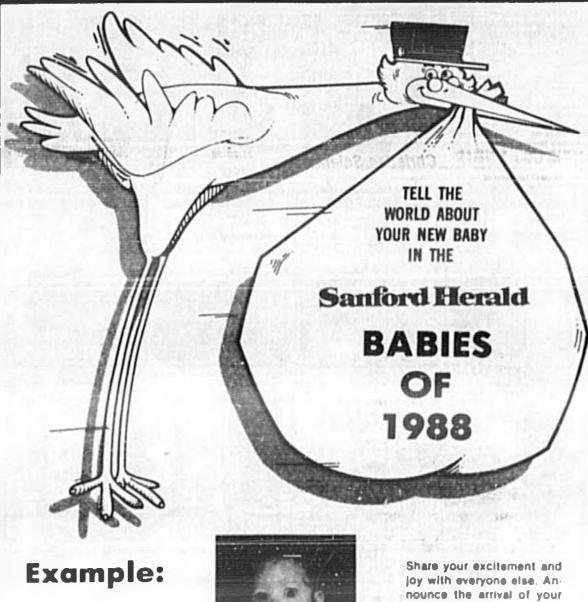
There are those who will tell us that when we are victims of injustice of cruelty or barbarity. hatred and anger are the appropriate responses. Unless we keep it vividly in memory, we are warned, history's inhumanity will repeat itself.

But it is not forgetting past hurts or past injustices that gives occasion to new hurts and new injustices. It is bitterness and anger over the past that do

Sam's old history teacher knew the hurt and the injustice that a cruel fate can mote out. But he knew too that hatred and remembrance of the horror can make the pain worse.

So he turned his thoughts instead to what might have been and what could have been in a world where the "destruction that kys waste" at noonday or In darkness cannot touch us. It is in such thoughts of heaven that the broken heart finds

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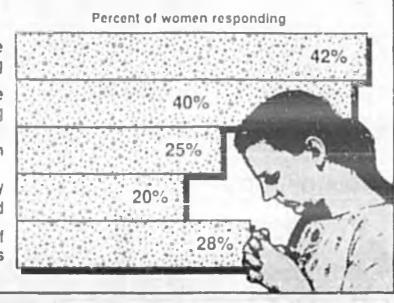
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Source, Roper Organization / Ladies Home Journal

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times. One quarter have been born again.

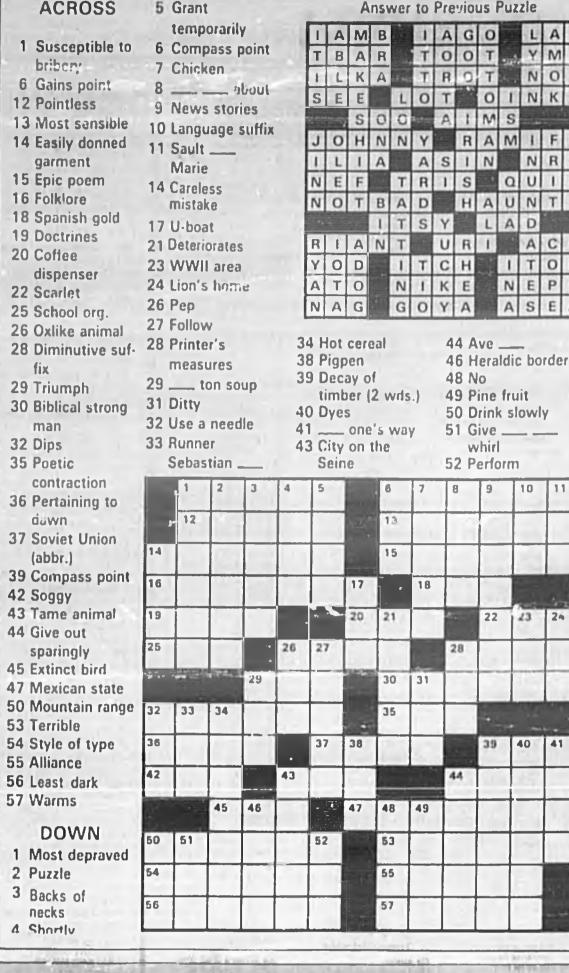
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How can a bridge teacher persuade his pupils to avoid hasty and careless play? Those who write about the game say it in different ways - plan the play, think before playing to the first trick, count your tricks, etc. Philip Alder has a different way of expressing the concept in his Bols bridge tip for 1988. His advice is: "Don't be impulsive consider the alternatives."

Try today's example. After you open one diamond in third position, partner jumps to two hearts. By agreement you play this Jump by a passed hand as showing diamond support plus a decent heart suit. So you ask for aces and bid a grand slam. When the king of spades is led, every declarer will certainly win the ace and play a diamond to dummy. Is it a surprise to anyone that nine out of 10

declarers will now cash the club ace and shed the spade loser? Later, when hearts are played, East makes a trick. How im-

Considering the alternative saves the day in dummy with a diamond, play the ace of clubs AKQJID and shed a heart. Now play king and ace of hearts and ruff a heart. Return to dummy with another diamond and ruff another heart. The last heart in dumniy is now a winner, and declarer can return via the diamond suit to finally get rid of his losing spade.

James Jacoby's books
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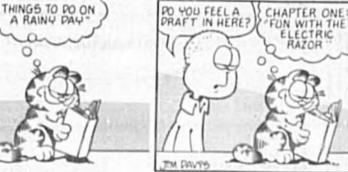


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duninium, according to the De-claration of Condominium thereof, as recorded in Official Record Book 1634, pages 1440 through 1532 inclusive, of the County, Florida Together with an undivided interest in the common elements appurtenant to sald unit.

has been filed against you and JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, and all other persons in possession of subject real pro perty, whose name! are uncer-tain and you are required to serve a cupy of your writter defenses. If any, to it on:

ESQUIRE. Plaintiff's afformer whose address is: 201 N. Franklin Street, Suite 2720, Tampa, Fierida 33602 on or before the 18th day of February, 1989, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's afformer or immediately there after; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY | Kelly McClain

DEA-102

THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO CIOS STITE CA et L

E GAINER, his wife.

AMERICA

Notice is hereby given to THERESA N. BAILEY, all parties claiming interests by, through, under or against THERESA N, BAILEY, and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property herein described. that an action by the above named Plaintiffs have been brought against you seek ing to quiet title to the following described property located in Seminale County, Florida Lots 10, 11 and 12, Block "C",

Florida 37714

JOHN F MCAULIFFE. INDIVIDUALLY AND AS

NOTICE OF ACTION TO JOHN F MCAULIFFE ndividually and as Trustee

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that on ection to forectose a claim of lien on the following property in Seminole County, Florida

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to It on TONY M NARDELLA ESQUIRE. Plaintiff's attorney. whose address is \$1\$1 Aden lorida 27004, en er befere Feb 14, 1989, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on Plate HIT's afformey or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered egainst you for the relief demanded in the

MARYANNE MORSE

Legal Notices

OF FLORIDA Case No. : 86 5470-CA 99 L

Florida in accurdance with the Provisions of the Fictilious Name Statutes, To Wit Section 865 09 Florida Statutes 1957 11/Bruce Wheeler

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living, et ux , et al ,

Florida Statutes 1957. /s/Jerry W. Banner Publish Jan 13, 30, 27, Feb 3.

on the following property in Seminole County, Florida Candominium Unil No. G-2, Bldg. 19 of THE PINE RIDGE CLUB VILLAGE I. a Con-

of the Eletitious Name Statutes. To Will Section 865 09 Florida Statutes 1957.

JUSEPH M. PAHIELLO.

relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.

DATED on this 11th day of January 1987. MARYANNE MORSE

Publish: Jan. 13, 20, 27, Feb. 3.

JAMES C. GAINER and RUTH

LILLIE M. HOUSTON. THERESAN BAILEY and UNITED STATES OF

Defendants.

MERRITT PARK, according to me plat mereed as recorded in Plat Book 8, Page 22, Public Records of Seminote County, Each of you is required to file

your written defenses with the Clock of the Circuit Court of the Eighleenth Judicial Circuit, and to serve a copy of the written defenses not later than Feb. 31, 1999 on the attorney for the Plaintiff Gary L. Simmons. Esquire, 994 Dauglas Avenue. Suite 100. Alternante Springs. DATED this 17th day of Jan.

SEALI MARYANNE MORSE. CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By Ruth King Deputy Clerk

Publish Jan 20, 27, Feb 3, 10, 1900 DEA 150 PICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2517 Orange Ave. Sanford, Fig. Seminate County, Florida under the Fictifious Name of ATLANTIC LIGHTING AND \$1GNS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Previsions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Will Section 865 09 Florida Statutes 1957

's/Stephen Hanson Publish Dec 36, Ites Jen 6, 13, NOTICE OF

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 110 Bent Oak Ct. Santerd: File 32773 Seminate County, Florida under the Fichtimus Name of PRE-CISION TOOL & TERMINALS. INC, and that I intend to regis-ter said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminate County, Florida in accompance with the Previsions of the Fictitious Name Statyles. To Will Section 855.09 Jorida Stat UP05 1957 & Jean A Clark Publish Jan 6, 13, 20, 27, 1999

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 5024 Orange Ave. Winter Park, FL. 22792. Seminole County. Florida under the Fictitious Name of AQUALITY POOL SERVICE, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County.

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NOTICE OF

FICTITIOUS NAME Holico is hereby given that am engaged in business at 119 Sand Pine Circle, Sanford, FL 23773. Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitieus Name of BEST ROOTER, and Ihat I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 111 Crossed Pine Dr., Sanford, FL. 22773. Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of PASTORE'S CLEANING SENVICE, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions

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NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that i am engaged in bisiness at 407 Lake Howell Rd., Suite 115. Maitland, FL 32751, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of LEGAL RE-COVERY SERVICES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/L/Arms M. Weber Publish: Jan. 20, 27, Feb. 3, 10.

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MOTICE OF Notice is hereby given that I

am engaged in business at P.O. Box 371 Geneva. FL 12732. Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of L E D SERVICES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Witi Section 865 09 Florida Statutes 1957

Is/Laurence E. Dahl Publish Jan. 20, 27, Feb. 3, 10,

NOTICE OF

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that 6 am engaged in business at 970 Sunshine Lane, Altamonte Springs Seminate County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of TRANSPACIFIC HEALTHCARE EXPORTS and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious 865 09 Florida Statutes 1957

PROFESSIONAL RESOURCE FUNDING INC Publish Jan 4, 13, 20, 27, 1989 DEA 30

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that am engaged in business at 3949 Biscayne Dr., Winter Springs, Seminole County, Florida umino the Fictitious Name of GULF that I intend to register sold name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Flutide is accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit Section 665.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s-Wayne A. Cook, Jr Publish Jan 13, 26, 27, Feb 3.

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FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at rea Crows Bluff Ln., Senford, FL 22772. Seminale County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of DRS... DOCUMENTATION RELATED SERVICE. INC. and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 865 09 Florida Statutes 1957. /B/Judy A. Schreiner

Publish Jan 13 30, 27, Fob 3.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Bol FUE 80 29 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Senford, Florida, will receive sealed bids up to 1 70 P.M. on Tuesday, February 14. 1999 for the following Hems POLICE UNIFORMS

The sealed bids will be publicly opened later that same day of 2 00 p.m. in the City Commission Chambers, Room 117. Senford City Hall. Specifications and the proper

bid forms are evallable, at no in the Purchasing Office. 300 North Park Aven ford. Florida (407) 322 3141, est The City of Senford reserves the right to accept or reject any

or all bids, with or without cause, to waive technicalities, ar to accept the bid which in its judgment best serves the inter-CITY OF SANFORD Waller Shearin

Purchasing Agent ubilsh Jan 20, 1989

Legal Notices

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Sanlerd, Florida. will receive sealed bids up to 2 20 P.M. on Tuesday, February 87, 1989 for the following Items LANDSCAPING PLANTS (Municipal Parking Lat and

The sealed bids will be publicly opened later that same day at 1:00 p.m. in the City Commission Chembers, Room 117, Sanford City Hall. Specifications and the aroper

bid forms are available, at no cost, in the Purchasing Office. 300 North Park Ave ford, Florida (467) 322 3161, ext. the right to accept or reject any or all bids, with an without

cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the bid which in its judgment best serves the inter est of the City.
CITY OF SANFORD Waller Shearin

Purchasing Agent Publish Jan. 20, 1989 NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE

ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Room at the City Hall in the City of Sentord, Florida, at 7:00 e'clock P.M. on February 13, 1999, to consider the adcytical of an ordinance by the City of Senterd, Florida, numbered as follows.

ORDINANCE NO, 1998

General Description of the area to be annexed and map is as

A PORTION OF THAT CERTAIN PROPERTY LYING BE TWEEN US 17-92 AND CHEROKEE CIRCLE AND LYING BETWEEN WOODSON AVENUE AND LAKE MARY BOULEVARD **EXTENDED EASTERLY**



A complete description and a copy of the ordinance shall be available at the Office of the City Clerk for all persons desiring to

examine the same. All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be

heard at said hearing. By order of the City Commission of the City of Senford, Florida.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings, including the testimenty and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford, (FS 284.8105), H.N. Tamm, Jr.

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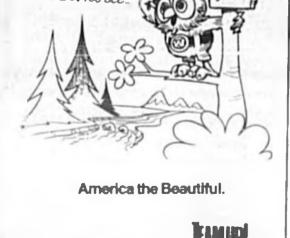
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NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 452 Oscaela St. #208, Alternente Springs, Seminate County. Florida under the Fictilious Name of PICTURE PUBLICA-TIONS, INC. and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Florida In accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes

To Wit Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1937 /s Michael Dempse Publish Jan. 4. 13, 30, 27, 1989 DEAN

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF CIRCUIT IN AND FOR FLORIDA

RESTORATION SERVICES.

under that certain trust agreement dated the 18th day of May, 1984, known as trust

DATED on Jan. 16, 1999.

CASE NO MAIN CAMP

TRUSTEE

Let 114 Greveview Village as recorded in Piet Book 19, pages 44 Public Records of Semir

As Clock of the Court By Jennifer P. Price As Deputy Clerk Publish Jan 13, 38, 37, Feb 1.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTBENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

FLORIDA CASE NO. IN 156 CA 46 L REI THE MARRIAGE OF PATRICIA ANN LAVELLE. Pulliloner /Wile.

FRANKLEE LAVELLE. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: FRANKLEE LAVELLE

Address Unknown
YOU ARE HEREBY HOTIFIED that a Petition for Disselution of Marriage And Otenr Relief was filed in Circuit court in and for Seminole County, Florida, on Jan. 12th, 1989, by PATRICIA ANN LAVELLE, Petitioner, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it, on the Pelitioner's attorney, whose name and address is MICHAEL SIGMAN, ES QUIRE, 125 E. Jefferson Street P.O. Bux 1784 Orlando, Florida 23002, and to file the original with the Clerk of the at styled Court on or before February 17th, 1969, otehrwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief de

DATED this lilk day of January. 1999. MARYANNE MORSE, CLERK Clerk of the Circuit Court

By! Wendy W. Cellins As Deputy Clerk Publish: Jan 28, 27, Feb 2, 16, **DEA-199**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIA! CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION IN BELESTATE OF KATHLEEN B. MOORE, Decassed

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the ALOORE, deceased, case number 86 1614 CP, is pending to the Circuit Court for Seminole County Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminale County Courthouse. Senterd, Fieride, 22771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's at-

formey are set forth below.
All interested persons are required to file with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF egains! the estate eral (7) em objection by an interested person on whom this notice was served that challenges the valid Ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the

ALL CLAIMS AND DBJEC TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Publication of this Notice has begun an January 18, 1999, Personal Representative

561 Lakeshore Circle Lake Mary, FL 32746 Kathleen W. Simone Lake Mary, Florida 32746 Clork, Circuit Court BY: Patricia Thatcher

Kathleen W. Simcon

Deputy Clerk. Seminale County, Florida Publish Jan 30, 27, 1989

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA Case No : 85 5779 CA 41-P Florida Bar No. 1 Scott CHASE HOME MORTGAGE

CORPORATION. Plaintitt.

KIRBY GRANT, III, If living. elux, et al., Detendants.

AMENDED NOTICE OF ACTION STATE OF FLORIDA TO JOHN LARRY HANKS Whose residence is 2709 Yellowhammer Hill, Birmingham, Alabama 13714 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action le fereclose à mortgage on the following property Seminole County, Florida

LOT 41. HIDDEN LAKE VILLAS PHASE II, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 21, Pages 1 & 2. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida

has been filed against you and KIRBY GRANT, III, If Hules, and if married, MRS KIRBY GRANT, III, his wife. If living Including any unknown apouse of said Defendants, if either has remarkled and if either or both of said Defendants are decoesed, their respective un known heirs, devisees, grantees. assigness, craditors, lienars and trustees, and all other persons claiming by through under or ideinst the named Defender SANFORD HIDDEN LAKE VILLAS HOME OWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., a cur poration, also known as SAN FORD HIDDEN LAKE HOME OWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC THE CITIZENS BANK OF OVIEDO, a banking corpora HOL SEMINOLE COUNTY. A elifical subdivision of the State JANE DOE, and all other persons in possession of subject real property, whose real name are uncertain and EWING Y MITCHELL, III and you are required to serve a capy of your JOSEPH M PANIELLO. ESQUIRE, Plaintiff's afterney

whose address is 201 N. Franklin Street, Suite 1730 Tempe, Floride 33003 on or terere the 13th day of Feb. 1999 and file the original with the service on Plaintiff's afformey or Immediately thereafter otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-

plainter Petition. DATED on this 9th day of Jan MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

BY Joan Brilliant Deputy Clock
Publish: Jan. 12, 28, 27, Feb. 3.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE INTH JUDICIAL CINCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA COLLECTIVE PEDERAL SALING, BANK.

GUILLERMO A DePARIS.

NOTICE OF ACTION

127710 BIENVENIDO RIVERA and MARIA T. RIVERA If allvo. mele in deciboss, legators or grantees and all persons or parties claiming by, through, under or against him (them).

YOU ARE MOTIFIED that an Action for foreclosure of a merigage the following property in Seminole County, Florida Lot & Block B. CARRIAGE HILL, UNIT 4, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 15. Pages 58 and 57, Public Records of Seminole County. Florida

has been filled against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to It on SPEAR AND HOFF MAN, Atterneys, whose address is 700 South Dixle Highway, Second Floor, Coral Gables. Florida 33146, en er above 13 day of Feb. 1989, and to file the original with the Clerk of this SPEAR AND HOFFMAN. forneys or immediately thereal

otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 9th day of

(SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of the Court By: Jean Brillent As Deputy Clerk Publish: Jan. 12, 20, 27, Feb. 1. DEAT

PLORIDA DOCUMENT #4

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE LOCK-SAFE, INC. heraby gives notice of sale under said act, to with On January 30, 1909 at 10 00 s m. at Lock Safe, Inc., 2650 W. 25th Street, Sanford, Ft. 32771.

Lassor will conduct a public sale with reserve to the highest bidder for cash of the contents of the following space numbers: 129 — Reginald Daniels, 2110 outhwest Read, Sanford, FL 32771

Joseph Sharps. Jerry Avenue, Sanlord, FL 32771 211 — Linde Moore, 812 5 Sanford Avenue, Sanford, FL 22771

- Thomas E. Derden. P.O. Box 290936, Port Orange. FL 33029 273 - Sherry Hawkins, 193 Morning Glory Drive. Lake Mary. FL 33746

373 — Barbara Chambers, 1481 Valencia Court, Sanfors, 7 Valueta Court, Santoro.
FL 3371
337 — Richard Schultz, 100
Orange Drive, Santord, FL 32771
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Street Consus, RL 32779 Street, Geneve, FL 32733

352 — Francine Gunn, 1116 E. 11th Street, Sentord, FL 22771 200 — Alice R. Jestyn, P.O. Box 16. Lake Monroe. FL 22747 425 — Charles H. McIntosh 431 - Bernadette Brewn, 117

Academy Avenue, Sanford, FL 32771 522 - Cetherine Anthony, 5796 Michelle Lane, Santerd, FL.

\$33 - Della Evans, P.O. Box 1364, Live Ook, FL 33060 405 — Gerald Buerger, 2554

Clairmont Avenue, Sanford, FL General description of pro-perty: Household goods, fools. furniture, wood, etc. Tenant has the right to re

m contents anytime prior to sale. This sale is being made to satisfy a landlerd's lien The public is invited to attend Publish: Jan. 13, 20, 1999

DEA-90 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL SEMINOLE COUNTY.

FLORIDA. CASE NO. 86 3527 CA 49 F

BANCBOSTON MORTGAGE CORPORATION, etc..

ROBERT J MONCELLO. et al. NOTICE OF ACTION TO GREGORY I CORDERO.

AYRE BARNES Residence: Unknown

Last Known Mailing Address 1989 Sedgewick Avenue, Brons. NY 10411

Any unknown heirs, devisees. creditors, grantees and other unknown persons or unknown to the persons of unknown through and under GREGORY I.
CORDERO and/or AYRE BARNES

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that are action to foreclose the mortgac's encumbering the following property in Seminole County. forida The North 100 feet of the South

325 feet of East 65 feet of West 913.33 feet of Northeast is of Southwest is of Section 32. Township 30 South Range 10 East, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida Together with 1 Range General Electric (\$5516.00)

Hood JU238 | Furnace Dunham Bush EMF 10.2 | L Condenser Lucaire EECS14FAA 1 Water Heater Rheem solls (SD) has been filed by the Plaintiff against you and others in the above styled cause and you are required to serve a copy of your defenses. If any, in it on SMITH & SIMMONS Plaintiff & afferney 111e Barnett Bank Building, 312 West Adams Sfreet. Jacksonville: Florida 12202, on or before January 30 the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's after, otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the com-

plaint or petition WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 27 day of (SEAL)

DAVID'N BERRIEN Clock of the Circuit Court By Kelly McClain Deputy Clerk Publish Dec. 30, 1988, Jan. 4, 13, 30, 1909 DEL 300

17-Cemetery

BAXLAWN MEM PAGE 1 Lef/Gordon of Memorius II Call oves 222 2464

25—Special Notices

BECOME A NOTARY For Details: 1-800-422-4254 Florida Holary Association HOTICE is hereby given that: I. James H. Bussard Sr., am not responsible for any debts in then myself as of 81/16/29

27-Nursery & Child Care

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Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 19-623 CP CLARE M GOERTZ.

Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of CLARE M. GOERTZ. deceased. File Number et 022 CP. Is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminate County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse. Sanierd, Florida 32771. The name and address of the personal representative and the personal representative's at-

formey are set forth below.
All interested persons are required to file with the court. WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was malled that challenges the valid: Ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative.

venue, or jurisdiction of the ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED

Date of the first publication of this notice of administration: January 13, 1989 Personal Representative JULIAN M. SHAW 333 South 14th Street

Heines City, Florida 33844 Attorney for Personal Representative THOMAS A SPEER OF SPEER & SPEER, PA P.O. Box 1364 Sanford, FL 33773 1364 Telephone (407) 322 0481 Publish January 13, 30, 1999

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

CASE NO. 10 4754 CA 49 P

COMPANY, a Florida

Plaintiff STEPHEN GOBRIGHT, et al. Defendants
NOTICE OF ACTION

TO STEPHEN GOBRIGHT Residence Unknown Last Known Mailing Address 1400 NE 99th Street, Kansas

City, MO 44155 Any unknown heirs, devisees, creditors grantees and other unknown persons or unknown and under STEPHEN GOBRIGHT and or MIRELLA GOBRIGHT

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an ction to forecluse the mertgage encumbering the following property in Seminole County

Florida Let 5 Block C. STERLING to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 21, Pages 6 and 7

Public Records of Seminals County, Florida
Together with Range Oven Dishmesher | Gerbiege Disposal

Vent Fan has been filed by the Plaintiff against you and others in the above stylist cause and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any to it on SMITH & SIMMONS Plaintiff's afformey 1116 Sprngtt Sant Building 113 West Adams Street Jacksonville Fiorida 17702, on or before January 10, 1999, and file the original with the Clerk of Las Court affect before service in Piginist's afferneys or immediately there after offerwise & default will

relief demanded in the com WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 27 day of Decumber, 1988 (SEAL)

to entered against you for the

DAVIDA BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court
By Kelly McClain Deputs Ciers Publish Dec 20 1988 Jan 6 13 61-Money to Lend

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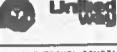
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