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Judge upset by new law

A new law that requires judges to be available at all hours to issue injunctions in domestic violence cases has one judge upset. See Page 2A

BRIEFS

Sen. Graham visits Crooms

SANFORD - The unique educational programs at the Crooms School of Choice, 2200 W. 13th St. in Sanford, got some attention from Washington, D.C. today.

Sen. Bob Graham visited the school to tour the facilities and meet with some of the educators and students who are involved in making the programs work.

"He's very interested in what we are doing here," said principal Barbara Kirby.

Graham was scheduled to visit the school for three hours today, including a luncheon and tours of the three programs at the school.

Crooms School of Choice has alternative education programs for students who are at high risk of dropping out, for those who are disciplinary problems and are there as an alternative to expulsion and for those young women who are pregnant or who have young children but want to finish their education.

Santa returns to the zoo

SANFORD - Santa Claus will return to the Central Florida Zoo this Saturday.

St. Nick will be on hand from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the zoo, located on U.S. Highway 17-92 near Interstate 4. Kids can have their photos taken with Santa while sitting atop Maude the elephant.

Santa Claus was scheduled to appear at the 200 last Saturday and Sunday, but only showed up on Sunday. Apparently, there Santa got his communications a little mixed up. Farmer said. But attendance was low Saturday and no kids complained, she said.

Nicholson to replace Crippen

WASHINGTON - Leonard S. Nicholson, a 28-year NASA veteran, was named Monday to be director of the space shuttle program.

Nicholson succeeds former astronaut Robert L. Crippen whose appointment as director of the Kennedy Space Center in Florida was announced recently. Nicholson, 53, will be the first director to run the shuttle program from the Florida launch site instead of NASA's Washington headquarters.

NASA is dissolving the shuttle program office in Washington and moving some 30 civil service. employees to other duties, in line with recommendations made recently by outgoing deputy administrator J.R. Thompson.

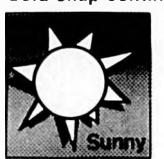
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Cold snap continues



Mostly sunny with a high in the upper 60s. Wind north at 10 mph.

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Board tilts to Henley

Vote on interim superintendent due today from school board

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Following this afternoon's meeting at which a panel will be appointed to help the school board choose a permanent replacement for Supt. Bob Hughes, the board will appoint the Robinson said this morning they will vote for person who will serve in the interim while the Carlton Henley, principal of Lyman High School,

permanent superintendent is selected.

"We hope to get the permanent superintendent in place as soon as possible," board chairman Nancy Warren sald, "but we need someone in there in the meantime."

Two board members, Barbara Kulin and Sandy

to fill the temporary position. The other three board members believe there are still too many procedural questions unanswered to make a decision.

"This is not like a business where we meet behind closed doors to make our decision," board member Joe Williams said.

"We have to discuss it all in the open and that hasn't been done yet. We need to discuss salary, terms and things like that. When all the dust settles, we many only have two candidates or one candidate left. It wouldn't be fair to rank them if they aren't even going to be in the race.'

The board, which had been expecting Gov. Bee Schools, Page 5A

Food for thoughtful



Lakeview Middle School students, including Lekeshia Hampton, left, and Danielle Raffenaud, are thinking of needy families this holiday season, as non-perishable food items are unloaded after a collection

Lakeview students help area's hungry

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - During the holiday season, people set about helping those less fortunate than themselves.

At Lakeview Middle School, 21 Lakeview Dr. in Sanford, students have been gathering canned goods and other nonperishable food items to donate to the WESH-Channel 2 "Share Your Christmas" campaign to feed the needy.

According to principal Rick Mossman the students have collected more than 3,000 items in

their classrooms.

On Monday and Tuesday, the student government wheeled shopping carts donated for the occasion by Publix supermarkets, through the school and went "shopping" for the those who won't have the money to do that themselves this VCGF

Dick Holmann, coordinator of community relations at the Seminole County school district said that many district schools are participating in similar programs but that the student involvement at Lakeview has been "very

See Lakeview, Page 5A

2 gunned down in Old Sanford

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Two shootings occurred in Old Sanford this morning. sending two victims by air to area hospitals with wounds and leaving one man in serious condition.

In the earlier of the two incidents. Sanford police arrested two menassociated with what police believe may have been an attempted robbery that left a Sanford man wounded by a .45-caliber gunshot to

The shooting occurred at about 12:30 a.m. near the intersection of Sixth Street and Pine Avenue, said police spokesman Lt. Mike Rotundo. The second shooting occurred shortly after 2 a.m. in the driveway

of 812 Sanford Ave. Sanford police said late this morning that they don't know the events that led to the shooting and an investigation is continuing.

The victim, Bill Lane, 33, of

Sanford, was airlifted to Orlando Regional Medical Center where he remained in serious condition in the hospital intensive care unit, a hospital spokesman said.

Sanford Police Chief Steven Harriett said the victim of the first shooting, Patrick Robinson, had sought a ride to the area from David Heaps, 32, of Sanford. As the pair entered the area, they were approached by an auto driven by Eli Blanton, 19, 174 Ft. Smith Road. Deltona, and containing two passengers: Demetris Presley, 18, 1114 E. 11th St., Sanford, and a third suspect, according to police

Harriett said Robinson reported Blanton revealed a handgun, and thinking they were going to be robbed, shouted to Heaps to flee. As they sped away, several shots were fired, one hitting Robinson in the

Robinson was airlifted to Central Florida Regional Hospital where the bullet was removed and he was released, a hospital spokesman said.

Blanton drove away from the scene but was captured shortly before 3 p.m. after they drove past the scene of the second, unrelated shooting.

Harriett said police were setting up a landing zone for a helicopter to take Lane to ORMC. Harriett said Blanton drove through the landing area and police recognized the car.

Police gave chase and caught up with the ear near 11th Street and Bay Avenue. Blanton tried to run away, but both he and Presley were apprehended, Harriett said. The third suspect fled the scene, he said. Harriett said a .45-caliber handgun was found in their vehicle along with marijuana.

Blanton and Presley were charged See Shot, Page 5A

City undecided about theatre's code waiver

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A code waiver that could bring the Ritz Theater back into operation is still undecided. The Sanford City Commission voted last night to hold off on any decision.

Orlando resident David Pearlman recently acquired the theater at 2nd Street and Magnolia Avenue, in a forcelosure, and wants to reopen the building to be used for live performances. "I'm thinking of purely family type events." he said, "such as musical programs, and plays."

Pearlman had requested the city lift an ordinance that would have required fire sprinkers to be installed. "I am requesting the waiver because the cost of a sprinkler system is prohibitive," he told the commissioners. "If I can't get it, I would hate to see the building torn down, but I see no alternative."

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City Fire Marshal Richard Cowan explained. "There are actually two codes to be considered here, the Life Safety Code requirement and the Fire and Protection Code." He indicated the Life Safety Code could not be avoided.

"It would require a sprinkler system if Mr. Pearlman uses the balcony area in the theater," Cowansaid, if not, the balcony has to be completely torn down and removed." He also suggested. "The lobby will also need sprinklers, and the stage area will require them

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Public confused about tax

By BILL BERGSTROM Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - The Florida Tax and Budget Reform Commission faces a hard self in trying to enact the income tax it sees as one of few untapped sources of new revenue for state government, a survey shows.

The panel has debated linking an income tax with such allurements as an overall limit on state revenue, but Floridians polled to November were skeptical, Executive Director Larry Durrence told the group Monday.

The commission may poll again in March after questions of whether to raise taxes or cut services become clearer in the 1992 Legislature. Commission. Chairman Tom Rankin said.

"I think the public is a little bit leavy of tradeoffs because of the experience with the lottery. Durrence said. "They want some more guarantees. He referred to spending lottery funds for busing

education costs rather than the enhancement of schoolprograms promised when voters were asked to approve

Florida International University's November Florida

Poll faced respondents with the Legislature's dilemma: If revenues fall short, should taxes be raised or should services be cut? Only 40.5 percent favored raising taxes over cutting

services, down from 50 percent four years ago, reflecting people's financial strain in the slumping economy. Durrence said.

Fifty three percent thought spending could be cut a little more without hurting services, 30 percent thought large cuts could be made, and fewer than one in five. 17 percent, thought there couldn't be further cuts without hurting services.

If taxes had to be raised, only 26.2 percent favored an income tax, 31.9 percent would raise sales taxes, 33.8 percent would re-establish a services tax, and 57.6 percent would raise business taxes.

Durrence said skepticism surfaced in reactions to possible income tax tradeoffs, with only two options

getting a positive response: • 56.8 percent favored the income tax if spent only on

education and health care. •51.4 percent layored it only for people making over

Longwood will test trash pickup

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - The Longwood City Commission approved a yard trash pickup proposal last night. The change in collections will be on a three-month test basis.

Industrial Waste Sérvices handles pickups for Longwood area residents. Two garbage pickups and one regyclable material pickup are being made per week at the present time. Beginning Jan. 1, when the new state mandate goes into effect, there will be only

See Trash, Page 5A



Government backs shark studies

SARASOTA - An international Center for Shark Research will be opened next month at the Mote Marine Laboratory. officials said Monday.

Mote is an independent, non-profit institution that has been studying sharks for 35 years.

Congress. in cooperation with the National Marine Fisheries Service, has appropriated \$150,000 to establish the center, which will be a clearinghouse for information on sharks and also will host conferences on them.

"We want people to know the value of sharks, their importance to the marine environment and our sea fisheries. and their potential contribution to the understanding of human ailments." Mote's executive director, Dr. Kumar Mahadevan,

The center will cost about \$3.1 million over the next five years, with much of the money coming from private sources, laboratory officials said.

Tree decorated 65 feet underwater

FORT LAUDERDALE - Thirty scuba divers shared a holiday tradition in a most untraditional place by decorating a Christmas tree 65 feet below the surface of the Atlantic.

Members of the South Florida Divers Club lowered a 6-foot spruce to the deck of the Robert Edmister, a wreck one mile off Fort Lauderdale, on Sunday.

The tree, weighted with 80 pounds of concrete, was trimmed with shells, ornaments, silver garland, red bows and green chemical light sticks.

According to Donna Harland of Pompano Beach, who wrapped garlands around the ship's railing, the underwater tree tradition began five years ago after the club's Christmas

Joe Smariga, president of the Hollywood-based club, said divers will return in a few weeks to remove the ornaments. The tree will stay, its needles providing a feast for fish.

Fisherman gets grief for catch

SURFSIDE - A fishern:an who hooked the catch of his life, a five-foot jewfish weighing at least 200 pounds, got nothing but grief for his efforts.

Manuel Alvarez said the fish was so strong, it pulled his 19-foot boat through the water for eight hours. It was so big. he couldn't pull it into the boat, he said, so he decided to tow it. onto the beach at 7 a.m. Sunday.

But his victory couldn't stand on sand. A lifeguard called in the Florida Marine Patrol because Alvarez' motorboat posed a hazard to swimmers. The FMP cited him for catching a federally protected species.

A criminal background check showed he gave a false name to the officers. His fingerprints then led to his true identity and several outstanding warrants for traffic violations. Surfside Police Chief Terrill Williamson said Monday.

Alvarez was sent to the Dade County Jail for resisting arrest without violence as well as leaving the scene of a traffic accident and driving on a suspended license in 1986. Williamson said.

Meanwhile, the fish was towed back to sea and was last seen foundering on its side.

World War II veteran told he died in 1944

JACKSONVILLE - Cecil Owen King was surprised when he ecently learned that he had been liste 1944, nine months after he was wounded and captured by the Germans in Sicily.

King, 66, of Jacksonville, recently returned to his hometown of Geneva. Pa., and stopped by the veterans offices in the Crawford County Courthouse after being away for 40 years.

"It didn't take the veterans director two minutes to check and say. 'That can't be you - you're dead!'"

Terry McGee. director of veterans services for Crawford County, said he handed King a veterans grave registration record indicating King died in action May 5, 1944, about nine months after he was captured by the Germans.

"That happened to a number of people here. The office did not know for months whether a man was missing or a prisoner of war or dead, so they filled out papers with whatever they knew." McGee said.

The grave registration record for Army Staff Sgt. Cecil King left the place of burial blank.

King said he thinks he knows why he was listed as killed in

That's the message his mother got in a telegram after he had jumped with members of the 82nd Airborne Division into Sicily in August 1943.

The first telegram she got was that I was killed, the second that I was missing and the third that I was a POW." he said. The third telegram was correct.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Judge opposes after-hours law

JACKSONVILLE - The chief judge for three North Florida counties says he is opposed to a new law requiring a judge to be available after hours to issue injunctions in domestic violence cases.

Chief Circuit Judge John Santora feels the Legislature has no business setting schedules for judges.

"That's a ridiculous exercise of judicial talent. I'm not going to do it unless I'm ordered by the Supreme Court," Santora said of the new law which goes into effect Jan. 1.

Santora, whose judicial district includes Duval, Nassau and Clay counties, has written the state courts administrator with

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-Judge John Santora

his complaint.

"This appears to be a procedural matter which is within the exclusive jurisdiction of the Supreme Court. We do not tell the Legislature when to convene and I don't intend to have the Legislature telling me to sit all night long waiting for someone to

State Rep. Kathy Chinoy, D-Jacksonville, who sponsored the legislation, is puzzled by Santora's objections.

"They have a judge on call now to issue warrants, and this is the same thing," she

"Some of our most tragic situations regarding domestic violence have occurred when women have tried to get emergency injunctions for protection and have been unable to get them. Murders have occurred as a result. I don't think that is asking too much." she said.

Santora is not the only judge to complain about the rew law.

"I think it is the consensus of the chief judges that there are some problems," said Ken Palmer, state courts administrator.

Saying thanks

Officials frm Crooms School of Choice this morning held a reception to thank those who volunteered time during the Thanksgiving meal served to the needy at the school. Sid Pollock, president of Grooms PTA, presents a certificate of appreciation to one of the volunteers honored, Frankie Jerry, food service manager at Goldsboro Elementary School. Principal of Crooms, Barbara Kirby, center, congratulates the volunteers.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Resident tourists

Floridians visit here before snowbirds arrive from north

Associated Press

"snowbirds" begin their annual migration. Floridians do most of their own traveling within their state, a study says.

More Florida residents take in-state trips in the fall, with peak travel in October, perhaps to avoid the crowds from out of state, said John Crotts, a profeasor in the University of Florida's Department of Recreation. Parks and Tourism.

There is less traffic on the highway, shorter lines in restaurants and theme parks, and generally more discounts offered by resorts and hotels in the state." Crotts said.

Last year, 77 percent of the residents took at least one trip within Florida in the fall, compared to 64 percent in spring, 48 percent in winter and 48 percent in summer, he said.

Of the fall travelers, 37 percent started their trips in October, 33 percent in November and 30 percent in December.

On average, more than 60 percent of 3,177 Florida households surveyed recalled taking a trip sometime during the past

year that was at least 50 miles away from home, the study GAINESVILLE - Weeks be- found. Nine times out of 10, the trip involved some form of overnight lodging.

"We have this stereotype of

Florida tourists as being out-ofstate residents." Crotts said. "We do not realize that the 12.9 million residents of our own state represent a substantial market for Florida's trave! economy." Overall, at least seven in 10 Floridians traveled for leisure,

with the rest on business trips, he sald. In contrast to their out-of-state counterparts, leisure travelers often visited small towns rather than big cities. "Because the vast majority of

state residents live in urban areas, they may consider these trips as a way to escape from the congestion of the big city to the placidness of a small town." Crotts said.

"This opens up opportunities for many small communities that wish to develop their own share of the tourist market without having to compete with Orlando or Miami.'

Budget crunch entices prof back to classroom

Associated Press

GAINESVILLE - The state budget crunch prompted Harry Sister to end his nine months of retirement and return to a University of Florida classroom this fall as an unpaid chemistry

The 74-year-old Sister decided his 35 years of experience as a teacher and administrator were being wasted on the golf course.

So Sister, who officially ended a distinguished academic career with a pension in December 1990, was back in the classroom in September. He volunteered to Midwest colleges and undo it without pay, teaching each week two general chemistry discussion classes of 28 students apiece because of the state budget erunch.

"And I'll be back next semester too," teaching a 250student lecture class from January to June, the professor said from his fourth-floor office in Leigh Hall last week.

"They didn't call on me. They didn't need to." he said. "My experience as an administrator and teacher made it quite easy to determine what the present situation ... was doing to an outstanding department."

The university has lost 854 million to state budget cuts since - is about."

April 1990 and many of the cuts have been in teaching salaries and supplies.

"This would be so much easier to take if the state of Florida was a poor state," Sister said.

"But darn it. Florida poor state; it's a stingy state. We need people with vision and legislators inclined to do more than just follow the fold." The cuts were crippling the

chemistry department that he helped to build. It lost about a third of its operating dollars in the last year, Sister said. After 17 years of teaching at

Iversities. Sister was invited to serve as chairman of the University of Florida's chemistry department in 1956.

The department grew threefold in faculty and advanced-degree students during his 12-year stewardship. Its operating budget, fattened by state money and increasingly prestigious research grants, leaped from \$300,000 to \$3.5 million.

Sister taught classes throughout his years as chemistry chairman.

He called those classes his hold "on what a university really

LOTTERY

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy with the high in the lower 70s. Wind variable 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: Mostly fair with the

low in the low to mid 40s. Wind light. Wednesday: Partly sunny with the high in the lower 70s. Wind

becoming northwest 10 to 15 Extended forecast: Fair

Thursday through Saturday. Cold Thursday and warmer Friday and Saturday. Lows in the lower 40s Thursday, upper 40s Friday and mid to upper 50s Saturday. Highs in the 60s Thursday, lower 70s Friday and mid to upper 70s Saturday.

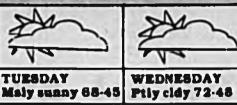
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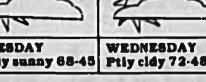
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extended outlook









Dec. 21 BEACH CONDITIONS

NEW

Dec. 6

FULL

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2-3 feet and choppy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 59 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 feet and semt choppy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 57 degrees.

TIDES

WEDNESDAY:

BOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 1:45 a.m., 2:05 p.m.; Maj. 7:55 a.m., 8:20 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 4:40 a.m., 4:52 p.m.; lows, 11:01 a.m., 10:54 p.m.: New Smyrna Beach: highs. 4:45 a.m., 4:57 p.m.: lows, 11:06 p.m., 10:59 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 5:00 a.m., 5:12 p.m.; lows, 11:21 a.m., 11:14 p.m.

THURBDAY

Fair 65-45

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Infet Small craft advisory in effect. Tonight: Wind west to north-

west 10 knots. Scas 2 to 4 feet.

Bay and inland waters mostly smooth.

Wednesday: Wind northwest to north increasing to 15 knots. Seas increasing to 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop in exposed areas.

STATISTICS

FRIDAY

Fair 75-50

The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 61 degrees and the overnight low was 45 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

SATURDAY

Fair 78-55

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Tuesday, totalled 0 inches. The temperature at 10 a.m.

today was 61 degrees and Tuesday's early morning low was 46, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Other Weather Service data:

Monday's high......63 Barometric pressure.30.40 Relative Humidity....58 pct Winds.....North 7 mph Rainfail.....0 in. Today's sunset 5:31 p.m. Tomorrow's sunrise....7:12

NATIONAL TEMPS Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 p.m. EST. City Hi La Prc Otili

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Washington D.C.

Domestic squabble leads to arrest

Jerry Dillard, 22, of 2808 S. Palmetto Ave. in Sanford was arrested on Saturday and charged with aggravated assuult.

Police said that he followed his wife from their apartment to a neighborhood convenience store while the two were having an argument.

At the store, they said, he threw a bottle at her.

Man without identity arrested

Sanford police officers stopped a car at 13th Street and Holly Avenue in the early morning hours Sunday. Police reported the car was stopped because it had no tag light.

The officer's report indicated the driver of the vehicle identified himself but the woman in the car referred to him by another name. Police also reported a computer check indicated no drivers license was issued to anyone by the name the man

The man was said to be carrying no personal identity. The police report stated that he "could not provide any names. addresses or phone numbers of anybody to verify his name".

The man was arrested on charges of driving without a

Two pedestrians arrested at 1-4 exit

Two men were arrested during this past weekend, near the 1-4 and Lake Mary Boulevard area. Neither of the two had a

Lake Mary Police arrested Godfrey Alexander Cartwright, 36. who was found walking on the entrance ramp Saturday afternoon. Police report he was found to be wanted for falling to appear to answer charged in Putnam County, on charges of retail theft and resisting arrest without violence.

Preston Duke Church, 27, was arrested near the same location by Lake Mary Police Sunday afternoon. He was found to be wanted for violation of parole in Fort Myers, on convictions of burglary and grand theft.

Following his arrest, a computer check revealed he was also wanted on a warrant issued in Orange County, charging him with armed burglary.

Officers report he was carrying a pipe, a syringe, and three hypodermic needles. The items have been sent to the Florida Department of Law Enforcement labratory to determine their exact identity. The police report indicated that, depending on the outcome of the lab tests, additional charges could be made

Family disturbance produces arrest

Seminole County Sheriff's Deputies arrested Claude Eugene Jones Jr., 40, of 2625 Greenway, in Midway, Sunday evening.

He was charged with aggrivated assault and battery. Deputies report he was involved in a family disturbance and was said to have used a shovel as a weapon. The shovel was taken as evidence, and Jones was placed in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Lake Mary police arrest Orlando man

Lake Mary Police arrested Jorge E. Santos, 35, of Orlando Saturday night.

Police report Santos' car was found at the Amoco Food Shop. 880 W. Luke Mary Boulevard, with an improper license tag. Following an investigation, officers charged him with driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with a revoked or suspended drivers license, and attached tag not assigned. Following a computer check. Lake Mary police determined that Santos was also wanted on an active warrant issued in Orange County, regarding failure to appear to answer charges of child

Christmas feast planned for needy

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - No one should go without food Christmas Day for those in need can find help at the Sanford Civic Center.

For the third consecutive year. the Central Florida Services for the Disadvantaged will be serving holiday dinners, free of charge. Services spokesperson Heather A. Christle said, "We intend to serve as many people we can, especially the elderly. unemloyed, and those with a low fixed income. In effect," she added, "We want to help everyone who needs us."

Last year, the event served approximately 350 people. "We should have between 300 and 400 again this year." Christie said. Charles Rowe, who is helping to coordinate the event commented, "With the economy being down like it is, we could end up with many more people than we expect."

With food prepared for more people than those served last Christmas, Christle said, "We took what was left, packaged it up, and drove through the streets of Sanford to find people who maybe needed a meal, but didn't know about our offer or who couldn't get to the Civic

All of the cooks and people scheduled to work for the feast

on Christmas have volunteered their time. Food that will be served all has been donated. "What hasn't been given to us, we will be buying with money that has been donated," Christie commented. "But we still are in critical need for meat and desecrt donations, and entertainment offers from people who would be willing to come in to the Civic Center and make this more than just a hello, eat and goodbye event."

Although the meal will be offered from 12 noon until 5 p.m. on Christmas Day, the Central Florida Services for the Disadvantaged will actually begin their work at the Civic Center at 7:30 a.m. "Before we start on the Christmas meal," Christie said, "we'll be fixing an additional 200 meals for Better Living for Seniors. They'll be packaged and sent out by the Meals on Wheels people. Then, we'll start on the meal to be offered there."

To enable the event to go as smoothly as possible, officials are recommending advance reservations. Persons wishing to have the free meal at the Civic Center, are asked to give their names to Charles Rowe, with the City of Sanford, at 330-5665. Persons wishing to donate food and/or entertainment, are asked to contact Heather Christie, at

Recycling rates down but strong last month

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Statt Writer

SANFORD - Recycling efforts in November dipped slightly from October, but remained

More than 955 tons of glass. aluminum, tin, old newspapers and plastic bottles were tossed in recycling bins throughout the county last month, according to information released by the Seminole County recycling office. The amount is lower than the 1,050 tons of garbage separated for recycling in October. but it is still consistant with the increasing recycling efforts of past months.

Last month, the county began accepting tin cans for the first time and residents throughout the county responded immediately. More tins cans were collected than aluminum cans, which have been collected for recycling for 13 months. Nearly 21 tons of tin cans will be recycled compated to 20 tons of aluminum

Unincorporated recycling efforts dropped from October to

November. Last month, nearly 521 tons of recyclable materials were tossed in bins, compared to

585 tons last month. Sanford residents dropped their recycling efforts alightly from the 72 tons that were collected in October to about 67 tons collected in November. Lake Mary residents dipped their recycling efforts from 37 tons in October to about 34 tons last

Longwood residents bucked the countywide decline trend and increased their efforts for the second consecutive month in November.



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Water line repairs end due in Midway

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Stall Writer

MIDWAY - The Florida Department of Transportation expects to replace a fragile 114-mile section of this community's main water line after Jan.

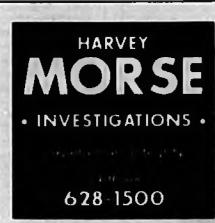
FDOT paid about \$10,000 in November to repair leaks in the pipe and end a two-week "boll water" order from the Seminole County Public Health Unit. FIXOT spokesman Steve Homan sald the replacement of the 20-year old asbestos-concrete line between Sanford and Sipes Avenues will cost an estimated \$150,000.

Plans to replace the line are

complete and have been sent to the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation for approval. Homan sald. FDER officials have pledged to "fasttrack" the review. Replacement is needed because the pipe is fragile and could be damaged by equipment working on the widening of State Road 46. The remainder of the pipe to

Beardall Avenue is made of iron and has been found to be in good condition, Homan said. When the switch-over occurs, water to the community will be shut off for a period of about two hours. Homan said. Residents were outraged in November when FDOT-paid crews working on SR 46 shut off their water for several hours without notifying

Who will ultimately pay for the lines replacement hasn't been decided, but it appears Seminole County will eventually pay the expense. The water line and the entire Midway water system is owned by the Midway Canaan Community Water Association. The 21-year-old organization is run by residents.



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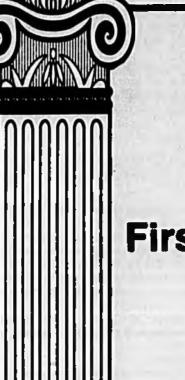
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Defense

Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney's order to Pentagon planners to prepare a contingency, plan for deep defense cuts over the next five years is a good move. If the administration is to maintain any control over military spending cuts, it can't leave all the planning to Congress.

It should be clear now that last year's budget accord, which set out a six-year plan for military spending cuts of abut 12 percent over 1990 levels, did not go far enough. With 90 percent of toal world military spending during the past decade going to fight the Cold War, the end of that war affords an opportunity for all its ex-combatants to save money.

All those ex-combatants — the United States, the Soviet Union, East and West Europe — can use the money.

But the shift of resources from military spending to deficit reduction, tax cuts or domestic programs, has to be well-managed. Precipitous U.S. demobilizations in 1919 and 1946 showed that short-term postwar euphoria can cloud long-term strategic think-

That's why Cheney's decision to stay ahead of Congress is a good move. Even if his plan for deep reductions turns out to be a plan against deep reductions, let's have a look at it. If it is honest, it will tell Americans exactly what risks they run by cutting military spending by, say, an additional \$10 billion a

If prudence suggests we look at the Pentagon's plan before a decision, reason suggests that more than 12 percent of \$290 billion over six years can be saved. The Cold War was not a sideshow in U.S. military planning, it was the main event.

In its recommendations, the Pentagon should keep clear differences between strategic and conventional warfare.

Even in the so-called New World Order, the future is likely to hold some unpleasant surprises in conventional warfare. Cutting the Marines, active Army divisions or Air Force fighter wings too precipitously would be the worst solution. As we discovered recently in Korea, even scheduled cuts sometimes can't be carried out as planned.

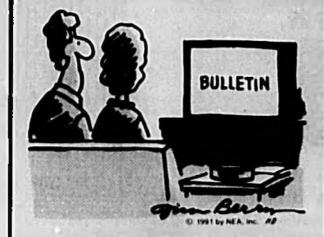
Safer assumptions can be made about strategic warfare. If the Soviet Union ceases to be a threat, as is rapidly happening, the need to deter strategic war diminishes. A whole array of weapons systems designed to counter the Soviet threat - the B-2 bomber, the Scawolf submarine, a fleet of 19-21 Trident submarines and a space-based strategie defense system - lose significance.

We won the Cold War. Now we can expect a reasonable peace dividend - less money spent on a war that is ended. The Pentagon should be a forthright participant in this national debate.

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NEWS.



WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Bush's campaign: Where's teeth?

The most alarming thing about the re-election campaign team announced recently by President Bush is that The New York Times approves of it.

The general chairman of the 1992 re-election campaign, Robert Mosbacher, is described by the Times editorially as "a proven fund-raiser."

The campaign manager is Fred Malek, who "orchestrated the G.O.P.'s successful 1968 convention."

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convention."

The campaign chairman, correctly identified by the Times as "the key operative," is Robert Teeter. "an experienced pollater."

The Times concludes that Mr. Bush has brought together "an efficient organization unencumbered by big egos," and sums up with an accolade: He "has named what appears to be an honorable team." The fact that his new chief of staff, Samuel Skinner, "is popular among moderate Republicans" and is "a far cry from Mr. Sununu" is simply the maraschino cherry Mr. Sununu" is simply the maraschino cherry atop The New York Times' sundae. There couldn't possibly be much worse news for conservative Republicans, and we can only

hope that the Times is simply wrong.

Clearly, this enormously influential newspaper, which is one of the chief remaining spokesmen for American liberalism and will almost certainly not endorse Mr. Bush for re-election in any case, calculates that this team can be counted on to behave: to wage a campaign "on the real issues" — meaning the issues (mostly

budget-busting givenways) the Democrats want to talk

Moreover, since the team strikes the Times as "honorable," there presumably is no danger that it will countenance the kind of subliminal "racism" that the late Lee Atwater allegedly indulged in during the 1988 campaign. That means that there will be no serious discussion of

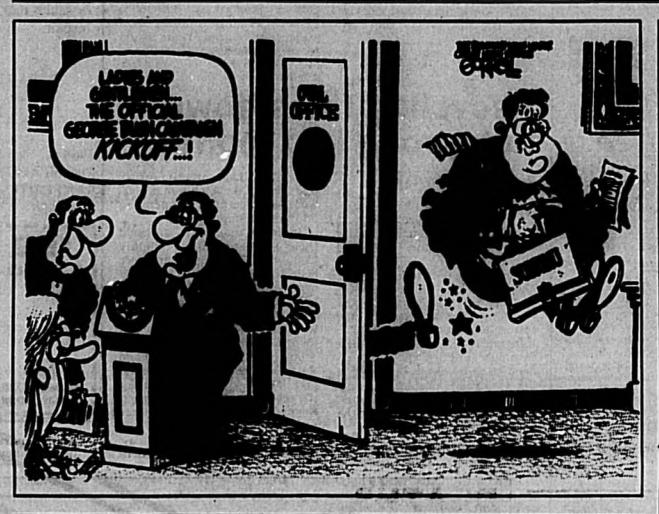
There couldn't possibly be much worse news the roots of crime, the spread of drugs, the growth of a welfare-addicted underclass, the abysmal record

of our public schools, the true meaning of

of the issues that Americans care deeply about, since these are all proscribed as politically incorrect "code words" for racism.

That, I say, is what The New York Times thinks and hopes — and not without reason. At first glance, this crowd inevitably reminds one of that old wisecrack about "the bland leading the bland." Matched against (say) Mario Cuomo, John Carville (the young Louisiana strategist who came north and piloted Sen. Harris Wofford to his recent uppet victory over lichard to his recent upset victory over Richard Thornburgh in Pennsylvania), Democratic na-tional chairman Ron Brown, and the liberal apparatchiks who gave us the verb "to Bork." Mr. Bush's team resembles the proverbial goldfish in a tank of barracuda.

Who, among them, is the successor to crafty old Bill Casey, who captained Ronald Reagan's victory in 1980? Where is the new Lee Atwater, burning to win, who took an 18-point deficit in the polis (in May 1988) and turned it into a solid victory for George Bush by demonstrating to the American people that Michael Dukakis was precisely the knee-jerk liberal he so passionately denied being?



MARTIN SCHRAM

What Buchanan really wants

behind in their homework. So, before presenting today's column, "History of Peace in Our Time." I am forced to give a Quickie Quiz. Take out a sheet of paper and number from

one to two. Now, name the living American peacenik who said:

(1.) "We will call America home to the ideals that nourished us in the beginning. ... From military spending so wasteful that it weakens our nation, come home America. ... Come home to the conviction that we can move our country forward. Come home to the belief that we can seek a newer world."

Was it: (a) Gene McCarthy, (b) George McGovern, (c) Ted Kennedy, (d) Bella Abzug, (e) None of the above?

(2.) "All the institutions of the Cold War, from vast permanent armies on foreign soil ... to billions in foreign aid, must be re-examined. ... With a U.S. budget chronically out of balance, should the United States be required to carry indefinitely the full burden of defending rich and prosperous allies ...? ... We will put America

Was it: (a) Gene McCarthy, (b) George McGovern, (c) Ted Kennedy, (d) Bella Abzug, (e) None of the above?

Now, The Answers: (1.) (b) George McGovern. The liberal Democrat said that in accepting his party's 1972 presidential nomination.

(2.) (e) None of the above. Patrick Buchanan. the conservative Republican, said that on Dec. 10. 1991, in declaring his candidacy for the GOP presidential nomination.

So much has changed, and yet so little has changed, in the entwined histories of our presidents and peaceniks.

In the '60s, some opposed a war to save South Victnam - and if victory in South Victnam is our yardstick, they were right. (A better yardstick is to say that if Lyndon Johnson insisted on fighting only half a war, without capturing Hanol, the anti-war activists were

In the '90s, some opposed a war to liberate Kuwait - and if victory in Kuwait must be our yardstick, they were wrong. (A better yardstick is to say that if President Bush meant to rid the world of both the Iraqi despot he called "worse than Hitler" and the danger of Iraq's nuclear and chemical war capability - those who argued against a rush to war, or a limited war, were at least partly right.)

It takes a hard hide and, indeed, courage for a public figure to challenge a president of his or her own party, by arguing that peace or prosperity are at risk. That's what McCarthy and McGovern did in the '60s, what Kennedy did to

Unfortunately, some readers have fallen defend liberal principles in '80 - and what Buchanan is doing to defend conservative principles today.

For years, Buchanan exercised his right to be wrong. As one who has sat opposite him on CNN's "Crossfire." "The Capital Gang" (and its earliest combat-by-punditry, "Press Box"), I've sparred with Buchanan over his passions. ranging from trickle-down economics to Irancontra abuses to the gun lobby's fight with our cops. But I've never seen him flinch from the principles of the Far Right - and that's what

distinguishes Buchanan from Bush.

Don't let Buchanan fool you. Buchanan isn't fighting to be our next president. but to force this pres-Ident back to the right-wing policies he lip synched to become Ronald Reagan's running mate and successor

 but never really believed. Buchanan's bumper strips should say: "Come Back. Mr. President."

Now, for those readers who didn't pass today's Quickle Quiz, here's another

in modern history

Aight. chance. EXTRA CREDIT QUESTION: Who eloquently defended the Democrata by saying: "It was not some liberal Democrat who declared, 'Read my lips, no new taxes,' then broke his word. ... It was not Teddy Kennedy who railed against a quota bill, then embraced its twin. ... it was not Congress alone who set off the greatest spending spree in 60 years, running up the largest deficits

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Was it (a) George Mitchell, (b) Tom Foley, (c) Dick Gephardt, (d) None of the above?

ANSWER: Good, you're not fooled - it's (d) None of the above. That was said the other day by the old Reagan-Bush White House adviser himself. Pat Buchanan.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

JACK ANDERSON

Blame Congress for budget woes

WASHINGTON - The Democratic Congress, not surprisingly, thinks the Republican administration is doing a lousy job of running the country. It's hard to argue with the conclusion. Democracy is a measy business - some would say it's no business at all. The politics of power and the gyrations to hold on to that power don't lend themselves to wisc management of money.

The staff of the House Budget Committee recently put the problem into words in a report on just how badly the federal government has been managed in the last decade. The conclusion of that report is that the administration needs an Office of Federal Management - sort of a big Lee lacocca in the sky telling all the agencies of government how to give the taxpayers their money's worth.

According to the **Budget Committee** staffers, it's "managerial anarchy" in

the Executive branch. There are plenty of examples to back up that conclusion, most of them coming from 11 years of Republican administrations.

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Who can forget the highlights: "Operation Ill Wind" that exposed the Pentagon as a shopping mail where defense

contractors could buy information. ☐ The Housing and Urban Development Department scandal with "Silent Sam" Pierce, the HUD secretary somnambulating through the Reagan years while the agency

wasted billions of dollars. ☐ The bumbling of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, including the \$2 billion Hubble Space Telescope that was sent into space with a lens that wouldn't focus.

☐ The Environmental Protection Agency Superfund program with a percentage of its budget going to overhead that is roughly comparable to the percentage of the Philippine budget that Imelda Marcos spent on

☐ Medicare that has transformed itself into a Santa Claus for the health-care industry.

☐ The federal pot for university research grants that has been frittered away on limousines, flowers, VIP condos and some of the best parties money can buy at the nation's major universities.

☐ The Guaranteed Student Loan program that has paid for some of the worst education money can buy at fly-by-night trade schools that leave students unemployable and unable to pay their debts.

The granddaddy of them all, the savings and loan crisis, spawned by the Reagan deregulation frenzy that handed thrifts a license to steal.

These alone add up to tens of billions of dollars in waste due to mismanagement in the last' 10 years. The House Budget Committee thinks it has the answer in a more centralized management system. Committee Chairman Leon Panetta, D-Calif., has introduced a bill that would create such an Office of Federal Management. It won't work as long as Congress continues business as usual, but you won't find that conclusion in the Budget Committee report.

Nowhere does the report acknowledge that meddling by Congress on behalf of rich and generous S&L kingpins contributed significantly to the delays in shutting down the worst thrifts before they racked up billions of dollars in bad debts.

Nowhere does the report mention the effect of pork barrel politics on good money management - when well-meaning agency managers allocate their money in the best way they possibly can and then some member of Congress rearranges the priorities to benefit his or her constituents.



The Ritz Theater sits vecant until a decision is made on a sprinkler syste

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While he indicated there could be waivers under certain conditions, "The code specifically says the city cannot approve anything less than a sprinkler system, and I can't see any

The commission also discussed the matter with City Attorney Donna McIntosh, who informed them. "Insurance liability is the main consideration

Following a lengthy discussion of possible solutions, none of which could be approved, the

commission voted to table the matter until the first meeting in

City Manager Bill Simmona, in the meantime, has agreed to work with Pearlman and the fire marshal in an effort to resolve the problems and prevent the loss of the building.

Schools

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Lawton Chiles to appoint the temporary superintendent, received word yesterday that they could pic. their own replacement based on a 1963 Florida Supreme Court ruling. The ruling said that a public referrendum changing the superintendent's position from an elected on to an appointed one effectively removed the need to appoint someone to complete the elected term if the superintendent failed to complete his term.

"We won't have to have anyone in there for 11 months." said Warren, "but someone's got to be there while we select the permanent replacement."

to have expired until November ministrative assistant to the suof 1992. He has resigned to take sharrintendent's job in assistant principal at Lake Mary barassment for anyone."

Alachua County beginning on Jan. 6, 1992.

Four people have applied for the interim position. While additional candidates might be nominated by the board members at the time of this afternoon's meeting. Warren knows of no plans to do so.

"! think we'll just have the four to deal with," she said.

Vice chairman Jeanne Morris said she wants to wait and see if any new names are entered into the running before she attempts to chose who she would like to see in the interim position.

"I want to go into this with an open mind," she said. "I even won't make any decisions until I see what I have to choose from. I want to have an open mind on

Hughes' elected term was not Dr. Hortense Evans, adperintendent: Henley: Bill M

High School and Richard Wella, assistant sup-rintendent for facilities and transportation are the four vying for the job.

The board has yet to decide on the selary and the length of contract for the interim position. That appears to be the biggest question in the minds of those who have not committed to a particular candidate.

Unless the temporary replacement is named to the post on a permanent basis, he or she will return to their current postion at the end of the contracted

Warren said the board has invited the nominees to come to this afternoon's meeting to anawer specific questions about their qualifications for the position, but they will not be given time to make speeches.

The vote, she said, will be nonymous to

County code changes being considered to protect jays

SANFORD - Developers eking permission from Semi-de County to build homes and other structures in sandy scrub areas where the threatened Florida scrub jay may live may be required first to obtain authorisation from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Under county development code changes being considered, developers may be required to obtain a letter from the wildlife service stating they have com-pited with federal scrub jay protection requirements or are exempt because none of the birds are on their property.

"It appears they are passing

county attorney Lonnie Groot. "I'don't think the federal government would take it too kindly if we sent them a letter saying we've passed the Econ ordinance and we want you to enforce H."

The changes will be considered by county commissioners as part of a complete lands development code modification to be completed by April. The state requires the county to match county development or-dinances with the comprehensive plan, approved by the state last month.

In June, David Wesley, a wildlife service supervisor in Jacksonville, informed the county that since 1988, counties

local level," said assistant required to protect threatened species. Wesley wrote the developer can be exempt by either obtaining some other kind of federal construction permit or by receiving an approval from the wildlife service to disturb the scrub jay habitat.

Florida scrub jay is a friendly little blue and reddish bird that has been known to perch on people. It lives in sandy areas that has a variety of plants including palmetto, sand pine and rosemary. In those areas that are considered prime development land.

Listed as threatened by the federal government since 1987. scrub jay numbers have de-clined by at least half during the last 100 years.

dropping Mortgage

AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON - Mortgage rates have fallen to levels not seen in nearly two decades and many economists believe they are headed lower still.

These analysts are forecasting that the Federal Reserve, under pressure from the Bush administration, will soon ease credit conditions again, perhaps as soon as this week, in an effort to jolt a moribund economy back to

The government reported today that despite the low mortgage rates, housing starts skidded 2.1 percent in November as the aiready sluggish industry was further hampered by inclement weather across much of the nation.

The Commerce Department said new construction of single-family homes and apartments totaled a seasonally adjusted 1.066 million, down from 1.089 million in October.

Top Fed policymakers gathered today for a year-end meeting of the Federal Open Market Committee, composed of the seven Fed board members in Washington and five of the Fed's 12 regional bank presidents.

The FOMC meets eight times a year to set interest-rate policies. group behind closed doors are

usually not announced for several weeks, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan may give some hint of the panel's direction when he testifies before

Congress on Wednesday. Some analysts were predicting that the Fed might well case rates before Greenspan's appearance to deflect congressional criticism that the central bank has not been aggressive enough in fighting the recession.

Analysts said a dramatic casing move taken soon would have the added benefit of bolstering consumer confidence in the closing days of the Christmas

License plate number tags driver in the budget crunch

FORT LAUDERDALE - David Hunter Sr. says he feels "like a walking target" in his moving

Since he bought a license plate for his car on Dec. 6, Hunter has been pulled over three times by police because the configuration of letters and numbers on his Buick are those normally assigned to a motor home or

That has caught the sharp eye of officers, who suspect the vehicle or the tag may be stolen.

"I feel like a walking target." said Hunter, who purchased the plate at a Broward County tag agency. "They didn't advise us at the time we bought the plate."

All three officers naked to see his registration, shook their truck or a trailer, said depart-

One officer told Hunter to take the tag back to the county agency because "somebody made a mistake."

It's no mistake, officials say, just another fallout of the state's budget crisis.

The state Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles has begun issuing new license plates to Florida's 12.562,928 vehicles.

But the state doesn't want to throw away any old plates in the middle of a money crunch.

A few months ago, the state told tax collectors and tag agents to sell off all of their old tags before ordering new plates.

The tag agencies were told that the old plates, and the new plates, would no longer distinguish between a passenger car. a heads in bewilderment and then ment spokesman Ed Birk.

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•40.7 percent favored it if linked to a sales-tax cut. •38.7 percent favored it if property taxes for schools end.

•37.7 percent favored it if all property taxes end. Though an income tax comes with a promise of ending some

other tax, Durrence said, "They don't believe it will stay gone." The Nov. 3-24 telephone survey of 1.220 randomly dialed Florida residents 18 and older had a margin of error of plus or

minus 3 percent, FIU said.

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one for yard trash.

had to go up to \$14.05."

pickup, one for recyclables, and

with two garbage pickups added

to the yard trash collection,"

said City Administrator Don

Terry, "but the cost would have

The administrator said, "Sev-

eral citizens addressed the

commission last night, objecting

to the reduction in garbage

pickups. But we have a special

arrangement that anyone wan-

ting an extra pickup per week

for garbage, can arrange to do

that for \$4 more per month, on a

"We could have continued

one garbage

its smith of add The commission tentatively decided to hold hearings in January and February in Pensacola, Jacksonville, Orlando, Tampa and Fort Myers to get firsthand public reaction to tax questions.

The panel told its staff to consider scratching a planned final meeting in mid-February at Fort Lauderdale and instead scheduling two others, in Palm Beach and Miami.

The group has met in Miami but member Pat Tornillo urged a second visit because of the area's huge and unique population. including large numbers of senior citizens, condominium dwellers and Hispanic residents.

Terry commented, "With the

three pickups as we have now

approved, we'll be able to keep

our cost at the same level of

The vote on the collection

"After we get the project

going." Terry said, "we hope to

have some type of survey.

possibly a written one, to find

out how the Longwood residents

feel about the pickups. If they

like it, the commission will

probably agree to extend it. If

they don't like it, we'll see what

other arrangement we can

but said Thomas Moore, 37, 812

handgun into the Lane's face at

Moore was charged with at-

changes as well as a three month

time period was unanimous.

per-use basis."

\$10.85 per month."

BARTLETT

Thomas Robert Bartlett. 67, 5355 Orange Blvd., Lake Monroe, died Sunday at his arrangements.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrange-

residence, Born Jan. 10, 1924, in Lima, Ohio, he moved to Central Florida this year. He was a self-employed locksmith and a member of St. Mark's Methodist Church, Lima. He was a World War II Army veteran. Survivors include wife, Wilma

June: daughters. Linda Jean Shine, Sanford, Debra Kay Morgan, Lima, Brenda McCay, Pinellas Park; brothers, Edward, Las Vegas, Nev., Dean, Lima; sister, Corrine Miller, Lima; five grandchildren.

MARY ELIZABETH BURKE

Mary Elizabeth Burke, 54, of 3320 Lincoln St., Sanford, died Dec. 14 at her residence. Born April 16, 1937, in Sanford, she was a lifelong resident. She was an electronics assembler and Pentecostal.

Survivors include husband. Ulysses: daughters. Lakeitha M. Sanders and Rose Mary Solomon, Sanford: two grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

ANNE MARIE CALLAHAN Anne Marie Callahan. 66.

Whitewood Drive, Deltona, died Dec. 15 at her residence. Born June 10, 1925, in Brooklyn, Sanford Ave., fired a 25-caliber N.Y., she moved to Deltona two years ago from Alexandria. Va. She was a photo assignment was also charged with carrying a police don't know why the editor of Time, Inc., and a Catholic.

Survivors include husband. James: daughter, Margaret A., tempted murder, use of a Alexandria; son, Kevin J., firearm during the commission Charlotteville, Va.; five grand-Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral

Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

EDNA E. CANTER

Edna E. Canter, 86, Pilgrim Avenue, Deltona, died Monday, Dec. 16, in Deltona, Born Nov. 4, 1905, in Vimvill, Miss., she from Titusville. She was a real-

Survivors include brother. Ernest Kelly, West Palm Beach: sisters, Marie Prilep, DeBary,

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrange-

REGINA "RENA" BEAD Regina "Rena" Read, 79, 203 James Court, Winter Springs, died Saturday at Regents Park Health Care Center, Winter Park. Born May 1, 1912, in Buffalo, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida in 1969. She was a homemaker and a Christian Sci-

entist. Survivors include sons. Ronald E., Chatham, N.J., Gregory, Warrington, Pa.: daughter. Rosemary McQuaid. Pittaburgh: nine grandchildren.

Beacon Cremation Service of Central Florida, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

MIRIAM TERESA SYKES

Miriam Teresa Sykes, 77, 107 Camden Road, Altamonte Springs, died Monday at her residence. Born May 2, 1914, in Hagerstown, Md., she moved to Central Florida in 1966. She was an administrative assistant for the Signal Corps and a member of Assembly of God Church. She was an Army veteran of World War II.

Beacon Cremation Service of Central Florida, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

Virginia Senna, Albany, N.Y.

Survivors includes sister,

CHARLES BETTY JEAN

CMARLES, BETTY JEAM

Memorial services for Betty Jean Charles
will be held 1 p.m. Fridey, Dec. 26, at the
Navel Training Center Chapel, with Chaplain
Patterson. The family expresses heartfelt
gratitude to Heapice of Central Florids, for
their compassion and professional care, and
requests in lieu of flowers memorial be made
in her name to Heapice, 2389 Maitland Center
Parkway \$300, Maitland 32751.

Beacon Cremation Service of Central
Florida, Winter Park; in charge of arrangements.

YOUNG JUNA MOODY

Funeral services for Mrs. Jones will be 10 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 19, at the Brissen Funeral Chapet with Paster Rebert Weich officiating. Interment will fallow in Evergroun Cornelory, Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 until 19. m.

Arrangements by Brissen Funeral Home, 322-2131, Sentord.

Funeral services for Allen J. Kennedy will be conducted Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Evergreen Cometery. Visitation will be this evening (Tuesday) from 6 8 p.m. Brissen Funeral Home, Senterd, 322-2131, in charge of arrangements.

Caring Personal Attention Gramkow Funeral Home 500 E. Airgort Blid

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with attempted murder and use of a firearm during the commission of a felony. Blanton about 2:15 a.m. Harriett said concealed weapon, posession of shooting occurred but an inmarijuana and resisting arrest. vestigation is continuing. Presley was also charged with the marijuana and concealed firearm possession charges.

Harriett said details of the of a felony and possession of a children. second shooting remain sketchy. firearm by a convicted felon.

Lakeview-

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good." really gotten behind this pro- Lakeview group has been

sentatives and several teachers day morning at 9 to help promote tor and a Methodist. will be traveling to WESH's giving. Winter Park studios on Wednesday to donate them to the this," Hofmann said.

television station's program to

feed the hungry. Holmann added, "They have According to Holmann, the The student government repre- broadcast on Channel 2 Wednes-

"They're really excited about

selected to appear on a live moved to Deltona 26 years ago

BETTY JEAN CHARLES Betty Jean Charles, 68, 6715

and Maggie Allen, Deltona; 26

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral

Home, Deltona, in charge of

nieces and nephews.

S. Sylvan Lake Drive, Sanford, died Saturday at her residence. Born Feb. 11, 1923, in Xenia. Ohio, she moved to Central Florida in 1990. She was an account specialist for Atchison-Topeka-Santa Fe Railroad and a Protestant. She was a member of the Women of Loyal Order of the Moose, Bell, Calif., Loyal Order of Eastern Star, Apopka, and the Transpor-

tation-Communication Union Lodge 427, Topeka, Kan. Survivors include daughters. Pamela Joy Pearson, Topeka, Cathy Lee Pearson, Pico Rivera. Calif., Penny Louise Moore, Sanford, Susan McGlinch, Orlando; son. Gary Peter Pearson.

Sanford; eight grandchildren. Beacon Cremation Service of Central Florida, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

NEVA MAY HOLSINGER Neva May Holsinger, 85, 120 Shannon Drive, Sanford, died

Sunday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Feb. 9. 1906, in Shenandoah, Va., she moved to Sanford from Broadway, Va., in 1980. She was a homemaker and a member of Fairview Church of the Brethren, Timberville, Va.

Survivors include daughters, Louise Bazzel, Maitland, May Reedy, Sanford; sons, William, Broadway, Layton Jr., Charlotte, N.C.; sisters, Virgie Curry, Elleen Flemings, both of New Market. Va.: brother, William Alexander, Silver Springs. Md.: 17 grandchildren and 20 great-

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

ERIE CASSILL JORDAN

Erie Cassill Jordan, 88, 431 E. Airport Blvd., Sanford, died Sunday at Guardian Manor. Sanford, Born June 5, 1903, in Franklin County, Ala., she moved to Central Florida in 1975. She was a cotton mill worker.

Survivor includes niece. Beatrice Whiteside, El Pasco,

'Hook' snags first place

LOS ANGELES - "Hook" snagged the nation's largest movie audience in its debut weekend with \$13.5 million worth of lickets sold, but it disappointed those who predicted the Peter Pan epic would reap a pirate'a treasure.

TriStar Pictures had expected the Steven Spiciberg fantasy to make up to \$20 million since opening Wednesday, given its lavish production and popular director and stars. "Hook" features Robin Williams as a grown-up Peter Pan. Julia Roberts as Tinkerbell and Dustin Hoffman as Captain Hook.

"I suppose it's a disappointing opening if your expectations are unrealistic," said Michael Medavoy, TriStar's chairman.

The company said it expects "Hook" to gross more than its

\$100 million production and distribution cost by early

Tin toy sells for \$231,000

NEW YORK - An anonymous bidder paid \$231,000 - more than double the previous record for a toy - for a tin fire wagon made in 1870, Christie's auction house said.

The "Charles" Hose Reel was sold Monday along with 550 other antique toys in an auction that brought in more than \$1.5 million, Christie's said.

The handpainted toy measures nearly two feet long and 151/2 inches tail. It is a model of a piece of equipment that would have been pulled by two firemen.

The price was more than double the \$104,000 paid in April for a tin goat-drawn sleigh that carried a Santa Claus, Christie's

Sawyer to Interview Smith rape accuser

NEW YORK - The woman who accused William Kennedy Smith of rape has agreed to an interview on ABC's "PrimeTime Live." But the interview may not air if the woman refuses to be identified, a newspaper said today.

The interview with Diane Sawyer will be taped today and tomorrow for broadcast Thursday.

Rena Terracuso, spokeswoman for the show, said it has not yet been determined whether the 30-year-old Florida woman will be identified by name and shown without any electronic

'We will respect her wishes," she said. However, The New York Times reported today that ABC News may decide it would be unfair, after Smith's acquittal, to broadcast the interview if the woman won't identify herself.

Heirs of Janis Joplin lose claim

SEATTLE - The creators of a play about Jania Joplin won a key ruling when a federal judge rejected claims that heirs of the blues and rock singer held exclusive rights to her "persona." U.S. District Judge John C. Coughenour on Monday refused

to stop future productions of "Janis," a two-act play based on the life of the singer who died of a heroin overdose in Hollywood in 1970.

Lawyers for Joplin's estate had claimed exclusive rights to her "voice, delivery, mannerisms, appearance and dress, and the actions accompanying her performances."

They said the play's second act, in which nightclub singer Duffy Bishop portrays Joplin singing 11 tunes, endangered plans by the heirs to open a Broadway production next fail.

General angered by North

WASHINGTON - Iran-Contra figure Oliver North has angered liberals and prosecutors over the years, but now he's made H. Norman Schwarzkopf mad.

he hero of Operation Desert Storm "was upact and angry over North's unauthorized use of the retired general's name in a recent fund-raising letter. Schwarzkopf's agent. Marvin

Josephnon, anid Monday.

North's non-profit foundation. Freedom Alliance, has been sending out mailings asking for money, accompanied by a color photograph of the Army general.
"My photo" of Schwarzkopf "is already proudly displayed here in my office." North writes. He asks for contributions for

the families of soldiers wounded in the Persian Gulf War. The funds are to pay travel costs for seeing the veterans

hospitalized in distant locations, says the four-page letter in which the central figure in the Iran-Contra scandal compares himself to Schwarzkopf. We both served in Vietnam. We both were wounded. And

we both came home to vicious leftist protests and condemna-

The letter says the cost to help the families from the Gulf War could exceed \$575,000. The Freedom Alliance has raised \$94,000 to date for the project, foundation chairman Edward Bronars told Legal Times, a Washington publication that first reported the story. North is the foundation's president.

From Associated Press reports

Resolution repeal opens doors

By Louis Marks an Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS - The United Nations' repeal of its 16-year-old resolution equating Zionism with racism demonstrates the diplomatic power of the United States and larael's increased acceptance by the world community.

It also is expected to encourage largel to continue participating in the delicate and volatile Middle East peace process, although Arab opponents of the repeal say it will impede peace efforts and inflame extremisis on both sides.

The measure to overturn the 1975 resolution, introduced by acting U.S. Secretary of State Lawrence S. Eagleburger. passed in the General Assembly by a 111-to-25 vote on Monday.

"It is more than time to consign one of the last relies of the Cold War to the dustbin of history." Eagleburger said. "This action can only help and not hinder efforts currently under way to bring peace to the region."

Most Arab nations voted against repeal

Elt is more than time to consign one of the last relics of the Cold War to the dustbin of history.

-Lawrence S. Eagleburger

but several broke ranks with their cohorts and did not participate in the vote. Nonparticipation is seen as a milder tactic than

abstaining from a vote.

After the vote, Foreign Minister David Levy of brael, who represented his nation for the session, broke into a grin and hugged

israeli delegates.
"The United States and Israel have won a moral victory," Levy later told reporters.
"The United Nations has rectified this evil and this pleases us to no end."

lis Jerusalem, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir telephoned President Bush to thank him for his help in overturning the resolution. Shamir's spokesman Ehud Gol "The Jewish people will always cherish and remember this American effort," Gol quoted Shamir as saying.

White House press secretary Marlin Pitzwater said in a statement that Bush was gratified that his call for repeal ... has now received the overwhelming support of the

International community.
"Today's vote has enhanced the U.N.'s credibility," Fitzwater said.

Israel had said the resolution showed the United Nations was biased and unsuitable to try to mediate peace in the Middle East.

On Monday, Levy said the U.N. could play a passive role in peace talks but reiterated the long-standing Israeli position that Arab states must hold direct talks with Israel.

Bush in September called for repeal of the resolution and the United States then obbled strongly for rescinding the measure. Many diplomats saw the moves as an effort to encourage israel to take part in the Middle East pcace process.

Those talks, which began in Madrid in October, are continuing in Washington.

DOE scaling back weapons production

By N. JOSEP HEBERT Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - The end of the Cold War will soon be felt in America's nuclear weapons production plants.

Energy Secretary James D. Watkins unveiled plans Monday to dramatically scale back weapons production activities in the coming decade. He said the work force involved in nuclear warhead production - now more than 30,000 people in 12 states — will be cut in half.

Some consolidation is

BISHKEK, U.S.S.R. - Secre-

tary of State James A. Baker III

flew to the Central Asian re-

public of Kirgizia today to assess

support for the new Com-

monwealth of Independent

States that is taking control of

Kirgizia and oll-rich

Kazakhstan, where Baker will go later in the day, are Soviet

republics with large Muslim

populations and typical of the

mix of nationalities in this rich.

They are already committed to

the new commonwealth, and

Baker is looking for assurances

they intend to adhere to demo-

cratic principles including pro-

Kazakhstan also is important

to the Bush administration

because it is one of the four republics in which Soviet

nuclear weapons are stockpiled. It is a target of American oil

Flying here, an aide to Baker said his meeting Monday in

Moscow with Soviet Defense

Minister Yevgeny Shaposhnikov

bolstered his confidence nuclear

weapons would be tightly con-

trolled during the political revolution reshaping the Soviet Un-

Shaposhnikov showed his support for Russian President

By BARRY SCHWEID

AP Diplomatic Writer

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Baker travels to republics

to ascertain nuclear policies

Kremlin.

expected within a few years, and streamline our nuclear while other retrenchments are likely to take a dozen years or more. Energy Department officials said. Many of the workers will be retrained to help in environmental cleanup activi-

Watkins also said that plans to build a \$5.6 billion. duce tritium, the radioactive gas that is essential for warheads. are being re-examined with an eye toward building a much smaller one or relying on a different technology.

weapons complex and make it more cost-effective," Watkins told reporters, acknowledging that his department's planners have had to scramble "to keep up with world events." DOE's last modernization blueprint for its weapons pro-

1,000-megawatt reactor to pro-

"We can and we will reduce

duction facilities was issued in January before the crumbling of the Soviet Union and U.S. decisions to sharply reduce the number of warheads in its arse-

Boris N. Yeltsin, the guiding

force in the commonwealth, by

sitting alongside him in Yeltsin's

meeting with Baker in the

themselves to political arrange-

ments," said the U.S. official.

speaking on condition of ano-

Shaposhnikov "exuded con-

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"They will reconcile

As a result of world events, the department said Monday that it

of many of the non-nuclear producing nuclear reactor activities in the weapons pro- scheduled for either idaho or duction program from six facilities to a single plant. The consolidation, to be completed in reactor. Work on the two leading three years, will mean a loss of 4,000 jobs at weapons plants in immediately by 80 percent, with Ohio, Texas, Florida, Colorado and Tennessee, officials said. from \$515 million to \$370 mil-They now employ about 10,000 lion this fiscal year and reduced people in non-nuclear activities.

OPress ahead with a consolidation and modernization of other weapons production activities, including plutonium pro-cessing, thereby reducing the work force of about 30,000 to

about 15,000 by the year 2005. • Review the timetable for phasing out weapons production activities at the Rocky Flats facility in Colorado, now shut down while safety improvements are made. Watkins would not rule out closing the plant sooner than previously scheduled, but he said no decision will

be made until February. •Put on hold the design work • Speed up the consolidation on the \$5.6 billion tritium. South Carolina with an eye toward building a much smaller reactor designs is to be cut spending on the project slashed further next year.





IRST CHRISTMAS

Honor is basis for Germany's pro-Croatia zeal

By TERRENCE PETTY Associated Press Writer

BONN, Germany - As the driving force behind the European Community's controversial move today to recognize breakaway Yugoslav republics. Bonn said it was acting out of opposition to violence and support for self-determination.

But its reasons may go far beyond ideology.

Germany has been flooded by Croatian refugees fleeing the war with Serbia, putting added burdens on already strained social welfare coffers.

The EC's most populous country also has a general interest in stability in Yugoslavia and other parts of eastern Europe that have been unsettled by the casting aside of authoritarian communist regimes.

Further, Germany could gain diplomatic prestige if proved correct in its disputed hypothesis that Serbia would stop its aggression if Croatia and Slovenia are recognized as independent by the international community.

Although many EC members reject that theory, as do the United States and U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, the EC decided early today to grant recognition on Jan. 15 to those Yugoslav republics that seek it.



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located in the western sections of Sanford near the proposed Seminole Towne Center Mall. Kastner has requested a temporary use until work starts on the mall.

The property will now have to be reconsidered for tax assessments by the Seminole County Tax Appraiser's office. Assistant Apparaiser Terry Goembel explained, "The land is mostly zoned commercial now. With the change, we would have to re-sames it after the first of the year." He said, "If it is found to be used for agriculture, we would probably reduce the taxes on the land."

During Monday night's discussion, City Commissioner A.A. McClanahan asked for information regarding how much less tax money would be received if the property was allowed to operate as agriculture until the mall is built, rather than having it remain as a planned development.

Neither Kevin Kelly, who represented Kastner, nor the planning consultant Gary Dickens were able to supply an answer to the tax question.

McClanahan commented. "There are too many people with high tax rates in my district that would complain if I voted for this, so I will have to vote against both measures."

Northgate is on the southeast corner of S.R. 46 and I-4. It has already been approved as a Planned Development, it calls for almost 29 acres to be used for commercial construction, 6.54 acres for office and medical buildings, and just short of 20 acres for multiple family construction. The Master Plan was approved on Aug. 8, 1980.

Southridge is located on the northeast corner of C.R. 46-A and I-4. The Planned Development Master Plan calls for four individual tracts with land use to include 275 hotel rooms, 80,000 square feet of commercial space, 20,000 square feet of office and medical space, and 12.7 acres of multiple family units.

Kelly explained the proposed use of the land until the Mail starts construction. "We are expanding our cattle operation, and we want to be able to put this land to its pre-existing use for

Lure of 'Romance'

The Romance, older sister to the Rivership Grand Romance, sways serenely by the dock that is its new winter home. The Romance. returned recently from Sheepshead Bay. Brooklyn, N.Y. It will operate out of Sanford from

November through April, providing passengers with a leisurely trip on the St. Johns River. The Rivership Grand Romance cruises in the background to join its sister at the dock.

Turtles endangered by dunes

Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH - Instead of throwing away their Christmas trees after the holidays, some area residents have made a yulctide tradition of hauling them to the beach and using them to build sand dunes.

The state, however, says the submerged trees pose a hazard to sea turtles and other marine life and has ordered a halt to the

For members of the Ponce Inlet Surf Club, it's like a governmental Grinch has stolen a bit of Christmas.

"We're pretty upset about it. We've been doing this for years and we've never had any problem with turtles," club president Jim Perry said.

Club members estimate that in each of the past seven years. they have collected up to 1,000 old Tannenbaums and entwined



blowing sand just north of Ponce de Leon Inlet's north jetty.

The practice spread to other Florida coastal areas in the past couple of years, prompting Florida's Department of Natural Resources to check for possible side effects, biological administrator David Arnold said.

What DNR discovered was that while the trees do an excellent job at first of trapping sand and forming dunes, they eventually lose their needles and their sand-catching effectiveness. Arnold said.

State turtle experts have documented cases of hatchlings becoming entangled in the dead branches and of adult female turtles turning away from beaches where trees were placed too close to the water line, Arnold said.

DNR officials said other concerns were that exposed, dead trees are ugly and chemicals used to fire-proof the trees might be hazardous to beach creatures. Perry and others say those

club builds dunes. For the most part, trees placed by the Ponce Inlet Surf club remain covered by sand and gyeniually decay, giving way to Griffis said.

problems don't occur where his

them on the beach to trap natural dune vegetation, Perry

Beth Libert, a Volusia County Turtie Patrol leader, agreea. 'The turtles don't get any-

where near those trees," Ms. Libert said. "In that particular area, I think they should be exempt. To ben it completely is. possibly, unfair."

David Griffis, director of the Volusia Soil and Water Conservation District, said the same was true on the south side of the inlet in an area of Smyrna Dunes

The Future Farmers of America from New Smyrna Beach have been building holiday dunes there for three years.

Those who violate the DNR's oceanfront construction regulations may be fined up to \$10,000 a day. But Arnold said the fines would be imposed only in extreme cases. He also said the new policy

should not be used as an excuse for disposing of old trees improperly. "We certainly aren't trying to

direct them back into the landfills," he said. Most Volusia County municipalities will pick up used Christmas trees from curbsides.

Sanford zoo burglarized, guns stolen

By MCK PPENFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Seminole County Sheriff's Department is investigating a burlary at the Central Florida Zoological Park. Two firearms were among items taken.

According to the Incident report, entry was first made at the administration building by breaking open a window. The report adds that once the burglars got into the building, four locked offices were also entered by breaking open the doors. Extensive property damage was reported.

The second building entered was the maintenance building. Park Director Ed Poscy said, "Whoever did this took several power mowers out of the building. but apparently the burglars were apooked or something, and the mowers were left outside."

County extends deadline for tourist events calendar

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The deadline to submit entries to Seminole County's events calendar that will be distributed to tourists has been extended.

County tourist development director Jack Wert said Monday local organizations continue to contact him to have listings published in the semi-annual calendar so he'll extend the Dec. 16 deadline to the end of the year. There is no charge for the

"We should have enough to fill the calendar up," Wert said.

The county-Tourist Development Council printed 20,000 full-color brochures this summer that will be distributed in Central Florida hotels and motels, Central Florida Regional Airport, tourist welcome stations at the Georgia-Florida border and at American Automobile Association offices at Heathrow.

Wert said the brochures will o be distributed at an Orlando Orange, County Convention 3304.

and Visitors Bureau information center at Mercado shopping center on International Drive.

Wert said he is still negotiating with Orlando Regional Airport officials to have the materials displayed at the terminal.

The brochures, which describe Seminole County as "The Natural Place To See Florida!," lists major attractions, such as the Central Florida Zoological Park. and major events, including the St. Lucia Festival.

Each brochure has a pocket to hold attractions' flyers and the events calendar. Wert said several hotels in the area have expressed interest in keeping an extra stack of the calendars on hand for guests.

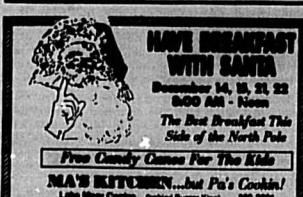
Wert said he encourages groups interested in holding major events to call first to check on date availability. While more than one event can be listed for any date. Wert said some groups may not want to schedule an event on the same day as a larger event.

For information, call 834

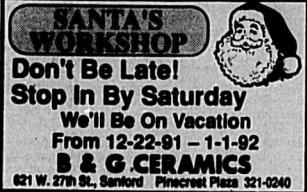










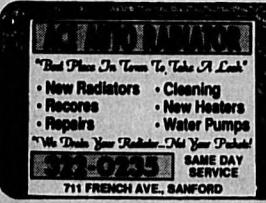














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and unisex clothing, including dress pants, silk and rayon shirts. Jay's will work with you to find that special look.

For the sports fan, Jay's carries NFL, NBA, Major

League Baseball and college T-shirts, pro-team caps, and T-shirts with superstar faces and caricatures. You might also find your favorite team's logo included in the wide variety of fleece and nylon sweatsuits and jogging suits. For the casual dresser, the popular Slick jeans, cover-alls and short-alls are available. All Slick products carry the best price around, some items are \$10 to \$20 off the regular price. Ethnic t-shirts and caps are also available.

What could be a better Christmas present for your self than a trip to Jay's Fashions. Jay's is located in the Winn Dixie Marketplace, 1562-A South French Avenue. If you are looking for a particular item, give them a call at 330-3525.



There's No Secret About What Secrets Hair Design Can Do

Secrets Hair Design opened their doors for busi- Conventional. ness this last summer, at 1913 So. French Avenue.

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Jamie is a native to Sanford, returning after 10 years from many larger cities. He has worked with models and theaters from Key West to Chicago. He specializes in premimum perms, spirals, color, highlighting and the new Gemini Wrap Spiral or

Penny, originally from Ohio, has been a beauty consultant for 5 years, working in the Sarasota, Bradenton area for 3 years and now in Sanford for 2 years. She specializes in perming, design cuts, braids, color and the new Gemini Wrap, spiral or conventional.

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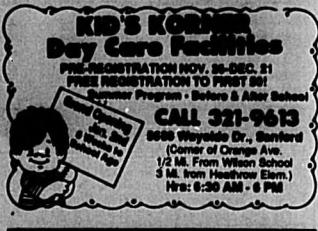


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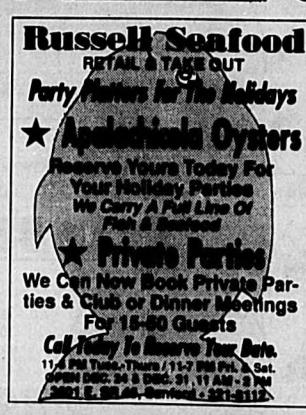


Last Weeks Business Review story for Creative Cuts had an incorrect phone number. The correct number is **407-323-8029**. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused Creative Cuts or their customers.











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BRIEF

LOCALLY

Knights win at home

ORLANDO - Freshmen Ray Carter and Albert Legette scored over half of Central Florida's points Monday night as the Knights downed Florida International, 102-85.

Carter had 29 points, 20 in the first half, and Legette scored 24. 15 of them in the second half. Kirk Van Deusen led the Knights (3-3) in rebounding with six, while Sinua Phillips had a career-high 11 assists.

Dwight Stewart led the Golden Panthers with. 23 points and nine rebounds. Jimmy Costner had 13 for FIU (3-4).

Baseball classes scheduled

SANFORD - Wes Rinker has announced a pair of three-day baseball camps for boys and girls ages 8 through 12 that will be available during the Christmas holidays at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

The first session will meet Saturday. Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 21, 23 and 24 while the second session will meet on Thursday. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 26, 27 and 28.

Both sessions will meet between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. at the stadium. The fee for the class is \$75, which includes the

morning class and a snack afterwards. For more information, call either 1-800-346-1677 or 323-1046.

Golf cards available for gifts

ORLANDO - The American Cancer Society has a holiday gift idea for your favorite golfer — the 1992 Gold Card.

Providing discounts on over 250 of Florida's courses, the card costs \$25. Or, for an even better deal, buy three cards and get one free. That way, your whole foursome can enjoy the discounts.

All proceeds from the sale of the cards will benefit the American Cancer Society's programs of research, education and service.

Golf Cards are available from local American Cancer Society offices or can be purchased over the phone by calling either 843-8680 or 1-800-ACS-2345.

Youth hoops available at YMCA

LAKE MARY - Registration for youth basketball has begun at the Seminole YMCA. located at 665 Longwood-Lake Mary Road in Lake Mary.

am is available to both boys and girls. Three divisions are being offered for elementary grade students.

Practices will be conducted at such area schools as Idyllwilde Elementary. Lake Mary Elementary, Longwood Elementary, Bear Lake Elementary and Winter Springs Elementary. Practices will be conducted on Tuesdays and Thursdays with games played on Saturday mornings. Practices will begin Dec. 12.

Interested parents should call Keith Caselman, Community Program Director, at 321-8944 for more information.

Raiders' road show a h

Fast start, defense keys as SCC women rout Manatee

From Staff Reports

BRADENTON - The Seminole Community College women's basketball team continued to shine on the road as it trounced homestanding Manatee Community College 61-47 at Hal Chasey Gymnasium Monday night.

The Raiders won their third straight road game and improved to 8.5 on the season. Head coach lleana Gallagher's women will finish their pre-holiday schedule with a game in Ft. Myers against Edison Community College starting at 5 p.m. tonight. Seminole posted a 91-84 double-overtime victory over the Buccaneers in the Central Florida Tournament in Ocala earlier this

SCC jumped out to a 12-1 lead and never looked back as it bested Manatee for the second time this season. The loss dropped the Lancers to 3-7 on the season.

"We had the game from the start," said SCC assistant Val Roessler. "The game was never really close. We led by 14 at the half and they never got any closer than that in the second half. It (the score)

could have been worse, but we like to control the ball. We had very few turnovers tonight and the new defense we've been putting in worked very well."

The Raiders shot very well from the floor, hitting 28 of 51 attempts (54.9 percent) from the floor, while the defense held Manatee to 19 of 61 (31.2 percent).

Pamela Williams, a sophomore forward from Sanford, led SCC with 20 points while hitting 9 of 16 field goal attempts. Also in double figures were Orlando sophomore Felicia Collins (12) and St. Petersburg freshman Monique Hayes (11). Hayes also grabbed a game-high 10 rebounds, while SEMMOLE C.C. 61, MANATEE C.C. 67
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Haiffime — Seminale 34; Manatee 28. Three-point field goals — Seminale 6-1 (Graves 6-1); Manatee 6-2 (Sendors 6-2). Total fauls — Seminale 18; Manatee 13. Fouled out — Seminale, Friedomann. Technical fauls — name. Rebounds — Seminals 35 (Hayes 10); Manatee 34 (Lewis 9). Absists — Seminale 13 (Kumpf 5). Records — Seminale Community College 6-5; Manatee Com-munity College 3-7.

sophomore point guard Michelle Kumpf handed out five assists.

Freeman, Tribe duo earn award

By DEAN SMITH **Herald Sports Writer**

SANFORD - J.J. Wiggins and Niki Washington are the first winners from Seminole High School while Bill Freeman was the sixth different SCC men's player named Monday as the winners of this week's Sanford-Seminole Jaycees Player-of-the-Week Award.

Wiggins and Washington were named for the week of Dec. 2-8 while Freeman earned his honor for his play last week (Dec. 9-15).

Wiggins, a 6-foot, 1-inch senior guard, averaged 14.7 points per game as the Tribe won 2 of 3 games and finished third in the prestigious Winter Park Rotary Tip-Off Classic. The three-year starter was named to the Classic's All-Star team for his

Washington, a 5-foot, 11-inch junior, averaged 17 points, 17.3 rebounds, 10 assists, 8.7 steals and 9 blocked shots per game as the No. 8 state ranked Tribe won 2 of 3 games. The only for loss Seminole was to 4A-state ranked Mainland at Daytona in double-overtime.

Freeman, a sophomore from Albany, Ga., has continued to show improvement since becoming a starter three weeks ago.

The 6-foot, 6-inch. 275-pound center had his best week as a ☐See Player, Page 2B







Niki Washington (No. 44, right photo) drives for the basket in a game last week against Bishop Moore. The Seminole High School junior joins Tribe school-mate

J.J. Wiggins (upper left) and Seminole Community College's Bill Freeman (lower left) as winners of this week's Sanford-Seminole Jaycees Players of the Week.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Boys Basketball

Lake Howell at Daytona Beach-Mainland. Junior varsity at 5:15 p.m. with varsity at 7 p.m.

Freshman Boys Basketball □ Lake Howell at Lake Mary, 7 p.m.

Girls Basketball

Lake Mary at Lake Howell. Junior varsity at 6:15 p.m. with varsity at 7:45 p.m.

Lyman at Eustis. Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity at 7:30 p.m.

□ Oviedo at DeLand. Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity at 7:30 p.m. Seminole at Lake Brantley. Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity at 7:30 p.m.

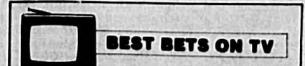
Women's Basketball

at 6 p.m. with varsity at 7:30 p.m.

Seminole Community College vs. Edison Community College at Ft. Myers, 5 p.m.

Wrestling

□ Deltona at Seminole. Junior varsity at 6:15 p.m. with varsity at 7:15 p.m. ☐ Kissimmee-Gateway at Lyman. Junior varsity



□7:30 p.m. - SUN, NBA, Boston Celtics at Orlando Magic. (L)

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Oviedo tunes-up for tourney with convincing win From Staff Reports

OVIEDO - It's nice to win when you don't play well.

Oviedo scored an impressive 83-64 triumph over a competitive Pitt Meadows Secondary School from British Columbia, Canada to stamp itself as the favorite for this week's Central Florida Classic starting Wednesday at Oviedo and Seminole Community College.

Despite the high number of points, the Lions were lackluster in their performance which did not please head coach Ed Bolton.

'We did not play well," said Bolton, whose team jumped into the state rankings for the first time this season at No. 9 in the Class 4A poll.

"Yes we played three tough games last week and it was a Monday. which is always tough to play. We can make all of the excuses we want. but we need to play harder."

The win improved the Lions' record to 6-0 while Pitt Meadows. one of the top teams from Canada, fell to 12-3. Both teams will be in action Wednesday in the CFC with Pitt Meadows taking on Lake Brantlet at SCC starting at 4 p.m. and Oviedo hosting Bishop Moore at 8:30 p.m. at Oviedo.

The Lions got off to a good start as senior guard Bernard Green hit 5 of 7 shots for 10 points to help his team to a 25-13 lead after the first period. Oviedo's overplaying man-to-man defense also was impressive, forcing the Marauder Air Force into eight turnovers.

But the second quarter found the Lions only getting off nine shots and turning the ball over eight times as the two teams scored 14 points each to make the score 39-27 going into the lockerroom.

Scott Walton, a 6-foot, 8-inch senior center, scored eight third quarter points as Pitt Meadows outscored Oviedo 18-17 in the third quarter to cut the lead to 11, 56-45. entering the final eight minutes. The Lions were led in the third period by the Green brothers. Bernard and Devon, as the duo combined for eight points, four assists, four steals and two re-See Basketball, Page 2B

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Three-point field goals — Pitt Meadows 2-7

(McBride 2-3, Walton 0-2, Boldt 0-1, Duthle 0-1);

Oviedo 2-7 (Harper 1-1, Forrest 1-2, B. Green 0-2, Kroog 0-1, Lowman 0-1). Total fouls — Pitt Meadows 6: Oviedo 16. Fouled out — none. Technical fouls — none. Rebounds — Pitt Meadows 24 (Walton 8); Oviedo 35 (Harper 11). Meadows 24 (Walton 8); Oviedo 35 (Harper 11). Assists — Pitt Meadows 18 (Zsold 9); Oviedo 18 (B. Green 9). Records — Pitt Meadows 12-3; Oviedo 6-0.

No. 1 Lyman girls crush visiting Dr. Phillips 8-0

From Staff Reports

LONGWOOD - Let the best team win.

The host Lyman High School girls soccer team, ranked No.1 in the Florida High School Athletic Association 4-A poll and undefeated with a 9-0 record, left little to doubt in dominating Dr. Phillips 8-0 Monday night.

"We just got into a good groove," said Lyman head coach Gary Barnett. "We play extremely well together. No one stands out necessarilly. Even when we were held scoreless for quite a while we weren't playing poorly. We just needed to apply pressure. When we did, they cracked.

To illustrate how lopsided the game was. Lyman made 35 shots on goal and held Dr. Phillips to none. The Greyhounds also made 11 cornerkicks and allowed only one for the Panthers.

Thus goal keeper Melondie Hillsman registered a shutout without making a single save. The Greyhound defenders also got involved on offense. After Sara Kane scored two

minutes into the game on an assist from her sister Adriane, the Dr. Phillips goal keeper held Lyman scoreless for over 30 minutes. She finished with 14

It took the Lyman defenders, Cindy Kirkconnell, Jessica Martinson. Anne Brewer, and Debra Larsen, to rejuvenate the offense.

"Dr. Phillips did a good job of playing defense," said Barnett. "So we had to bring the ball back to the defenders. We're fortunate to have some skillfull defenders who can handle the ball. We were able to bring it back out, and used the defenders to help attack.'

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Lake Brantley boys win 2-1 despite Lyman's dominance

From staff reports

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Missed opportunities often turn the seemingly dominant team into the loser.

The Lyman boys soccer team out-shot Lake Brantley 27-10 but missed at least five legitimate scoring opportunities in the final 20 minutes of the second half, allowing Mike Johnston's two second half goals to give the host Patriots a 2-1 Seminole Athletic Conference victory over the Greyhounds.

"I'm disappointed we didn't win." said Lyman head coach Ray Sandidge. "We have a good team. We have a very good team. But we're not mentally tough. It doesn't matter how much you dominate, it's the score board that counts. We didn't take advantage of our op-

Lyman's Jeff Onterko scored on a throw-in at 21:41 of the first half while goal keeper Robert Colon blanked Lake Brantley and finished with six saves as the Greyhounds led 1-0 at halftime.

Johnston, assisted by Jim Meletlidis, tied the score at 22:39 of the second half for Lake Brantley. which improved to 4-4-1 on the season and 1-3 in the conference with the win.

Then frustration raised its maddening head for Lyman, now 5-2-2 and 3-1.

With under 20 minutes remaining Lyman attempted a penalty kick. only to watch Lake Brantley goal keeper Chris Williams make one of his 16 saves. Johnston's game winner, assisted by Danny Crocker, came with 13:00 remiaining. The Greyhounds kept challenging of-

fensively, put couldn't tie the score. "Our entire defense played well." said Lake Brantley head coach Jim Brodie. "They've got a great attacking team. We worked hard and fought after we were down 1-0. We survived the first half, and we won the second half. Or, at least, we played even and scored more goals. The penalty kick was a big point. that kept us even. Our defense

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188A — Suspended Karl Malone of Utah for
one game without pay and fined him \$10,000
for committing a flagrant foul in a game
against Detroit on Dec. 14. Fined Derreit
Walker of Detroit \$5,000 for leaving the bench
area and throwing a punch and Isaac Austin,
Devid Benoit, Mike Brown, Tyron Corbin,
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Thomas of Detroit \$500 for leaving the bench
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Beytane Beach-Mainland's George McCloud,
guard, from the injured list, Placed Randy
Wittman, guard, on the injured list,
MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES —
Claimed Tom Gerrick, guard, off waivers
from the San Antonio Spurs.

FOOTBALL National Facilial League CLEVELAND BROWNS — Waived Arthur

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7 p.m. — WWNZ-AM (740), NBA, Boston Centics at Orlando Magic

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Amy Smith scored with 5:16 left in the half, assisted by Adriane Kane. Four minutes later Sara Kane scored to give Lyman a 3-0 halftime lead. assisted by Danya Harris.

Adriane Kane finished the

game with one goal and two assists, while Sara Kane added three goals. Also contributing to the Lyman offense were Amy Smith and Danya Harris (one goal, one assist each). Lorie Elias arson (one goat each), and Shirley Campos and ons. I know they would like to do

On Thursday Lyman will begin defense of its Burger King Tournament championship from last year against St. Augustine-Allan Neese. Although Lake mary hosts the tournament, Thursday's game will be at Lyman, with game time set for 8:30 p.m. Other tournament games will be played Friday, Saturday, and Monday. "It's a fairly prestigious

tournament," said Barnett. re the actenui Sheri McClellan (one assist well, and this area is pretty each). ago spire and Attack Support Coban ments each)

Boys

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stopped four or five shots in the last 10 minutes." For Lyman, the loss looked all

too familiar. "At worst, we should be 8-1 right now," said Sandidge. "We're not mentally strong at all. We made three glaring mistakes. No. 1. there was the ting a little better each time. As penalty kick. Then we gave much as anything, this was a big them their two goals. On the first, we put the ball right at the

and shoot from 30 yards out."

Seminole with the junior varsity contest starting at 5:15 and the varsity game following at 7 p.m.. winning such a tough game continued its rise in confidence.

"This was very important." said Brodie. "We played really well against Lake Mary last week and lost. Then we beat a good Gainesville team. So we're getwin for our confidence."

Lyman won the junior varsity guy's foot in the penalty area. contest 2-1. The Greyhounds On the second, we let him turn travel to Oviedo Friday, with the junior varsity game starting at For Lake Brantley, which re- 5:45 p.m. and the varsity game turns to action Wednesday at following at 7:30 p.m.

Player-

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collegian as he averaged 11 points, 10.5 rebounds, 2.5 steals and 1.5 blocked shots per game as the Raiders went 1-1 last week.

for 6 shooting performance from good measure.

the floor against Indian River Community College and a 10 point. 14 rebound outing against Broward Community College. In victory over Borward he also had two blocked shots, three steals, Included in his totals was a 6 two assists and took a charge for

Basketball

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But Oviedo got its running game going again in the final stanza, outscoring the Marauder Air Force 27-19, with 14 of the points coming on layups. The Lions' biggest lead was 20 points, 79-59, with 1:28 to play.

Bernard Green paced five Oviedo players into double figures with 18 points. Also indoubles were Randy Wright (13). Devon Green and Lowman (12 points each) and Harper (11).

Harper also had a team high 11 rebounds and blocked five shots. Bernard Green led in assists with nine, while Devon Green had

five steals. Walton was the game's high scorer with 20 points. He also grabbed eight rebounds, four assists and blocked four shots. Also in double figures for the visitors were Bruce Duthie (13) and Arpad Zsold and Jay McBride (10 points each). Zsold equaled Bernard Green's nine assists.

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Auxillary remembers vers

The Amercianism/Patriotism Committee of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Flort Reserve Association of Seminole County has an another major project for the 1991-96 year the making of Christmas "Ditty Rags" that will be distributed at the Veterans Hospital in Gainesville. The bags will be fitted with personal care products and other personal items such as notepade, pens, pencile, etc. for the veterans. Members will be contacting local businesses for possible product donations and for donations that will enable the auxiliary to purchase sample size personal care products to fill the bags.

If you have any sample size personal care products or other suitable items that you would like to donate, call Naomi Jones, president at 323-1591 or Mary Caponi at 332-8736. They can make arrangements to have items picked up or you may deposit them in the Christmas "Ditty Rag Donation Box" located in the branch home of the Fleet Reserve Association on

spoalt them in the Christmas "Ditty Bag Donation Box" cated in the branch home of the Fleet Reserve Association on est Highway 46

West Highway 46.

The auxiliary hopes to make Christmas for the veterans in the hospital a little more joyful and let them know that we have not forgotten their sacrifices.

The Fleet Reserve Auxiliary has also donated flags to Heathrow and Partin elementary schools.

Homeless get help

SAM'S, a division of Wal-Mart Stores, Inc., is proud to announce contributions totaling \$50,000 are being made to local non-profit organizations this Christmas. Each of the more than 200 clubs across the division's \$4-state territory is participating, including the Central Florida store in Fern Park. General manager Bill Cahill said the Coaliton for the Homeless in the Orlando area will receive \$250 from the Fern Park store.



Al-Anon group gathers

Serenity Won, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 2567 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. Call Flora at 349-5576 for more information.

Toastmasters meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #6581 will meet every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at Seminole Community College. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-8284 for more information

Kennel Club to meet

The Central Florida Kennel Club meets the third Tuesday of every month, 8 p.m., at the Lake Island Recreation Center, 450 Harper, Winter Park.

Anyone interested in the betterment and protection of pre-bred dogs or in breeding or showing dogs is welcome to attend meetings and apply for membership. Call 671-7440 or 862-2872.

Panic Attack group to meet

Agoraphobia/Panic Attack Support Group meets each Tuesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 W. State Road 434. Longwood. The support group is for those who are afraid to go out of their house and be active in public.

Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Florida Power and Light, 301 Myrtle Ave., Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0657.

TOPS chapter discusses weight control

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter FL 79 will meet Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. at Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Bivd., Sanford.

Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 869-6364.

Group targets good health

Deltona Health Education Club meets the third Tuesday of the month at the Center for Better Living, 2922 Howland Blvd., Suite 4, Deltona, at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in health and

well-being is invited to attend. For information, call (904) 532-9290. reserving boths have been reserved at Plorida Hospital:

Nov. 21 — Barbara Simboli and Stephen McGregor, Casselberry, boy; Claudia and Cesar Avila, Atlamonte Springs, girl: Hathy and Trinidad Ferrel, Winter Springs, boy; Dolly Barrow and Scott Little, Lake Mary, stri.

girl.

Nov. 22 — Melissa and Christopher Steele, Altamonte Springs, girl; Michelle Taylor, Sanford, girl.

Nov. 23 — Alian and James

Nov. 30 — Alicia and Timothy aufman, Winter Springs, boy. Dec. 2 — Cheryl and John Jackson Jr., Longwood, boy; Donna and Paul Bailey, Winter Springs, girl; Elisabeth Sley and Charles Emerson III, Casselberry, girl: Olivia and Jame Stevena Jr., Altamonte Spring

Dec. 3 - Beth and Robert Lewis, Altamonte Springs, boy: Barbara and Christopher Miller. Altamonte Springs, girl; lvette and David Anderson, Winter

Springs, girl.
Dec. 4 — Margie and Philip Clark, Altamonte Springs, giri; Christina Burke and Nathan

Colter, Casselberry, boy.

Dec. 5 — Angela and Aaron Cain, Lake Monroe, girl; Cynthia and Michael Rawlins, Sanford, boy; Carole and Timothy McCoy, Longwood, boy: JoLynn and Richard Moreland, Casselberry, boy: Theresa and James Snyder. Casselberry, girl; Marisa and Jaun Cruz, Casselberry, girl.
Dec. 6 — Michele and Wayne

Soven, Longwood, boy: Ange and Christopher Thompson, Al-tamonte Springs, boy; Inez and George Figliolia, Winter Springs.

Dec. 7 - Flor and Ashraf Hanif, Altamonte Springs, boy; Judith and Sheldon Craigo. Winter Springs, girl.



Wife with low ardor can try harder

to the recently published letter from "Tired in Utah" - the lady who proposes to harms her over-60 husband with salipater to cool his sexual desires.

Your answer made it clear that this idea isn't too swift. Maybe you should follow Jimmy Durante's advice: "If you can't raise the bridge, lower the river."

A well-stocked health food store will have a vitamin called "Womanpower" — composed primarily of yohimbine, an aphrodisiae made from the ground bark of the yohlmbe tree. Now, a word abut aphrodistacs: If you sincerely believe that they will enhance your sexual desires - they might.

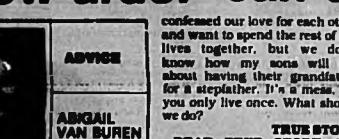
DEAR ABBY: My problem concerns Christmas gift-giving to my children and/or grandchildren. Their circumstances are not alike, and I want to be

One daughter is divorced with one child.

One daughter is married with no children.

husband have two children. My question is - should I allot

One daughter and her



a certain amount of money for each individual, or each family unit? And should the fact that others enter into the picture? Is there a fair solution?
CONCERNED IN FLORIDA

DEAR CONCERNED: Spend approximately the same amount on each of your children and on each of yur grandchildren. For those whose need is greater, give whatever you wish during the year — but for no special

DEAR ABBY: I've waited almost a year after my mother died to write this letter. I am one of five children, and obviously the only one who even cares if the date gets put on our mother's tombstone.

Is there a polite way of mentioning this to my brothers and sisters? I make minimum wage and can't afford to do this myself or I would. Any advice would be

helpful. NO NAME, CITY OR STATE the date engraved on Mother's tombstone? There are five of us. and even though none of us is rich, it's shameful that Mother's tombatone is as barren of identification as that of the unknown

Then list the engraving costs.

DEAR ABBIT: The problem I'm about to tell you is one you probably never heard before.

My husband and I have been married for 14 years and have two great sons. My husband and I have had problems we've tried to resolve with counseling, but the counseling didn't work, so I decided I wanted to leave him while I was young enough to make a happier life for myself.

I called my father-in-law and asked to see him privately so he wouldn't be too shocked when I left his son. Well, he picked me up and we went for a drive out in the country.

When I gave him my news he gave me some. He said he and his wife never had a really good marriage, but he stayed with her because of their children, who are all grown now. Then he told me he's always had special feelings for me - but he would never follow through on them because Delonged to his son. To make a long story short, we

confessed our love for each other and want to spend the rest of our for doing "little girl" activities lives together, but we don't rather than "little boy" activities now how my sons will feel about having their grandfather for a steplather. It's a mess, but you only live once. What should

TRUE STORY DEAR TRUE STORY: You both need to see a marriage cunselor - but not the one you and your husband saw. Please, think this out carefully and make no announcements before one daughter has less than the you are certain that your decisions are sound, solid and will stand the test of time.

DEAR ABBY: My nephew -I'll call him Netl - is gay. He came out of the closet to his family a few weeks ago on his 20th birthday. You would never suspect that Neil was gay by looking at him or talking to him, but when his brothers were outside playing baseball, Neil would be in the house drawing pictures of flowers.

Neil's father says that Neil is gay because all the time his mother was pregnant with him she kept praying for a little girl. (She already had four boys and no girls.) Abby, can praying for a little girl have anything to do with having a gay boy?

NEIL'S AUNT DEAR AUNT: According to Dr. Judd Marmor, eminent psychoanalyst and past president of the American Psychiatric DEAR NO NAME: Try this: Association, there is no scientific "Will you all kindly contribute evidence that supports the your fair share in order to have theory that a boy could become homosexual because his mother. while pregnant, prayed for a little girl.

It is more likely, however, that Neil was born with a predisposition toward becoming gay, and his mother's strong wish for a during his childhoo

Thus. Nell's ultimately becoming may was # 1000 tion of nature and nurture.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for many years of sensible. down-to-earth answers to problems that may or may not have entered my life — they were enlightening anyway. Now for my silly problem. My husband and I (70th) recently took a trip in our RV and stopped at a favorite restaurant in Pennsylvania that serves "family style." In other words, platters of food are on the table for all to

Upon leaving. I visited the ladies room, and since the woman attendant was busiling around the lavatories, I skipped washing my hands, intending to do so in the RV. I was shocked when the attendant stopped me and asked if I was entering the dining room, I said. "No, I'm leaving." It was very embarrassing, to say the least. I've heard of "potty parity" — what is is? "Potty police"? In this custom prevalent?

RED-PACED IN CONNECTICUT DEAR RED-FACED: I've

heard of it, but the attendant must be a mother. And once a mother, always a mother. Old habits die hard.





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Praising the Lord

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When on assignment, the pictures shot by Herald photographers vary in angle, pose and content, and not all of them are published immediately. From time to time, the newspaper takes a second look at those news and features scenes from around Seminole County.



Students from Seminole High School's practical health skills class, Lashanda Jamison and Angela Williams, check pre-registered donors at the Blood Mobile recently. Nancy Julian, donor and health occupation program teacher, right, assists.



Deck the tree

Hamilton Elementary School students Aliah Alshomrami and Jerome Griffin help spread Christmas cheer when they decorated the tree in

emergency room of Central Florida Regional Hospital recently.



Chili today

First United Methodist Church served some nourishing chill at the annual bazaar recently.

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JOHN M. PARKER, of al.

Defendants.

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BY CLERK OF

CIRCUST COURT

Notice in incruby given that the undersigned Alteryanse Marro, Clerk of the Circust Court of Seminate County, Florida, will, on the 10th day of January, 1992, at 11:50 A.M. of the Wool Front deer of the Seminate County Courflause, in the City of Senterd, Florida, offer far sale and sell of public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Seminate County, Florida, to-writ:

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By: Jane E. Jesewic
Deputy Clerk
Publish: December 10, 17, 1991
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,
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CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR
SEMINGLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA.
CASE NO.: 91-250-CA-14-6
ALLIANCE MORTGAGE
COMPANY, a Floride
corporation.

corporation. SYLVIA L. YOUNG: of al.,

SYLVIA L. YOUNG: et al., Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that, pursuent to a Summary Final Judgment of Ferectoure entered herein, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Fierida, described as:

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NOTICE OF

FORECLOSURE SALE

BY CLERK OF

CIRCUIT COURT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Meryanne Merse.
Clork of the Circuit Court of Seminele County, Floride, will, on the 16th day of January, 1992, at 11:80 A.M., at the West Frent dear of the Seminele County Courthause, in the City of Senterd, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Seminele County, Florida, to wit:

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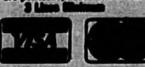
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CLERK OF THE
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BY: Jane E. Jasewic
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21—Personel

23-Lost & Found

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
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JOHN E. BEST, JR. and
MELVA T. BEST, his wife,
Plaintiffs,

WILLIAM E. BURGETT, of al.,

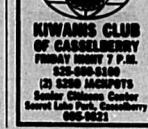
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that on the 16th day of January,
1992, at 11:00 a.m. at the West
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County Courthouse, Santard,
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will offer for sale to the highest
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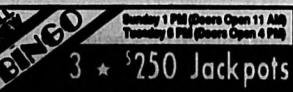
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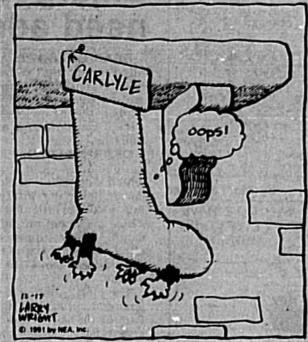
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DEAR READER: Each adrenal gland lies close to a kidney. which - in turn - is close to the aorta, the major artery supplying blood to the lower body. Thus, a sonogram (ultrasound exam) of the upper abdomen often shows the size of the aorta, the kidneys and the adrenal

The most common cause of an enlarged aorta is an aneurysm: Part of the aortic wall weakens and bulges. This condition is serious because as the aortic wall stretches, it becomes weaker and, after a time, may burst, causing instant death. More commonly, small amounts of blood leak through the dilated

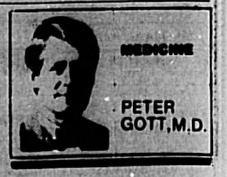
tissue, causing abdominal pain.

The only way to cure an aortic aneurysm is to remove it and replace the damaged area with a synthetic graft. As you can imagine, this is major surgery that carries risks.

Experience has taught vascular surgeons that not all aneurysms must be repaired; small weaknesses can be monitored by sonograms, then surgically corrected only if they leak or reach a critical size (usually 6 centimeters in diameter). Therefore, I cannot comment about your options without knowing the size of your aneurysm and whether you have had symptoms. Follow your doctor's directives.

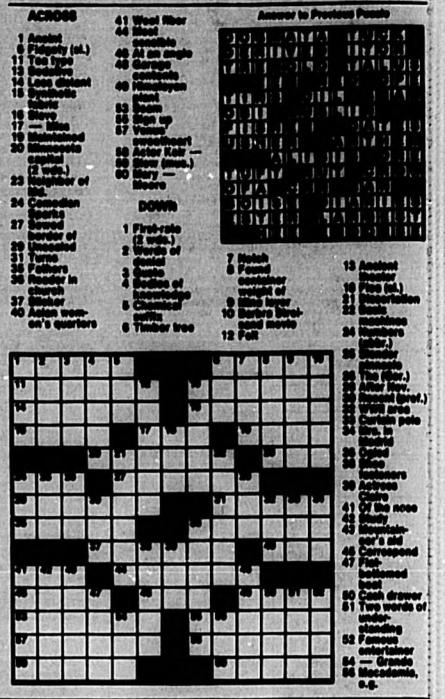
I suspect the adrenal enlargement was discovered by accident during the ultrasound exam of your aorta. The adrenal glands manufacture cortisone and other substances necessary for good health. Sometimes one or both adrenal glands enlarge; this may be due to a tumor or simple overgrowth of the glands. To determine if your enlarged

adrenal needs treatment, you'll have to undergo further testing. For example, serum cortisol and ACTH levels will tell your doctor whether your adrenal gland is functioning normally. If so, no therapy is necessary. Adrenal malfunction, however, would require an operation to remove



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By Phillip Alder

In the final analysis, either your cerebral pathways produce the right thoughts or they don't. In the auction, it isn't so difficult to find the best bid. Just consider each possible action as you ascend the bidding ladder. starting with a pass and, if legal, a double or redouble. In the card-play, if you are following suit, consider all the cards you have available. If you are on lead, evaluate as many possibilities as you can.

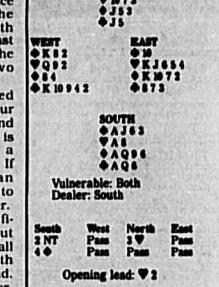
North's three-heart transfer bid is standard practice these days, permitting the lead to come round to the strong hand. With his excellent fit for spades. South jumped to game.

the diagram. Against your four-spade contract, West leads the heart two. You capture East's king with the ace and, not suit tricks: one down.

wishing to broach another suit, exit with your last heart. The defenders play a third round. You ruff and then play the ace and another spade. On the second round. West goes in with the king and exits with his last spade, which you win in the dummy. East discards two hearts. How do you continue?

There are two guaranteed plays: leading a diamond to your queen, or running the diamond tack. If the finesse loses, West is endplayed, forced to lead a minor suit to your advantage. If the finesse wins, you can establish a club trick on which to discard dummy's diamond loser.

At the time, the declarer finessed the diamond queen, but Cover the East-West cards in then he had what we politely call a blind spot: he continued with the ace and another diamond. Now he had to lose two minor-



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HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY Dec. 18, 1991 You might become involved

with a clever partner in an ambitious undertaking in the year ahead. It could work out of you are aiming at the same target.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might be more op-timistic than realistic today about an objective you hope to achieve. Don't be negative but. by the same token, don't permit judgment. Sagittarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Sagittarius' Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

you could overdo it today by impulsively favoring the wrong people. It might not be until later that you'll realize your zeal was misguided.

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MANBE. WHAT'S IT ABOUT?

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your worse enemy today could be a beloved, well-intentioned friend who might try to get you into something where the true value is grossly exaggerated,

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be advantageously, provided both extremely careful regarding whom you go to for advice today, especially in legal matters. Be certain the individual you're consulting is an expert.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not sacrifice the quality of your efforts today in order to be wishful thinking to cloud your expeditious. Instead of saving steps, you could create additional work.

> TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you want to take a gamble on something today, it's best not to encourage friends to go along with you. Miscalculations are likely and resentment could result if things go wrong.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In 19) Generosity is a virtue, but order to maintain peace in your household today, you might be tempted to make promises you have no intentions of fulfilling. Unfortunately, what you say will be taken seriously by others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're a good salesman today. but you must avoid selling or promoting something that you don't know works because you've never tried it yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Lack of concern for the present and future state of your resources could entice you to act impulsively and extravagantly today. Poor judgment will even-tually have to be rectified.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Occasionally, we can pull off a bluff and our bravado will get us through a ticklish situation. However, you better have the aces in your hand today before you raise the ante.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You might be a little too indifferent and easy-going for your own good today. However, those you'll be dealing with will not be of the same frame of mind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try to restrict your spending today to basic essentials. Discipiine will be required to subdue your extravagant whims. Whether you'll succeed or not is too close to call.

by Leonard Starr

