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Sanford loss playoff borth

DAYTONA BEACH — All the Sanford ice needed to clinch a berth in the inaugural Women's Baseball League World Series was a sweep of their doubleheader with Daytona Beach and an Apopka win over Florida.

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It's spring garden time

For a bounty of garden-fresh vegetables this spring, it's not too early to start planning your spring garden. A lot of planning and soil conditioning are needed before the acutual inting, according to garden columnist, Tricia

Shoriff's series airs tonight

SANFORD — A new television program will air tonight in many homes throughout the

No. not "Star Trek Voyager," but "Seminole's Most Wanted." Sheriff Don Ealinger will host a new series of public service announcements featuring information about two crime suspects and Eslinger's "Daily Call" program for home-bound residents. The monthly feature costs \$350 which is paid from the sheriff's seizure fund, comprised of cash and liquidated assets of felons.

A one-minute version of the program will air on TCI of Central Florida, which serves 20,000 homes in Lake Mary, Longwood and Altamonte Springs. 30-second versions of the "spot" will air in another 80,000 homes served by Time Warner Cable and Cablevision Industries.

in another outreach program, children who-meet deputies will want to remember their experience with a set of Seminole County Sheriff's Office trading cards. Starting in late February, deputies will carry sets of cards featuring their photographs and information about their law enforcement careers. Patrol deputies will give the cards to kids they meet.

The cards will be manufactured by Pro Image inc., which produced a similar set for the Volusia County Sheriff's Office. Of the \$17,650 cost of the card sets, \$14,000 will come from the sheriff's seisure fund. The remaining \$3,640 will be donated by Seminole Greyhound Park in Cassalbarra.

A total of 156 cards will make up a set. Avid collectors and career criminals may collect 'em all.

Reception honors Doc Jore

The Lake Mary Historical Commission and the Lake Mary Camera Club are honoring the memory of the late A.R. (Doc) Jore, former city commissioner, with a month-long display in the lobby of City Hall. The display includes some of Jore's photographs.

Jore was a member of the Camera Club and the Historical Commission.

A reception hosted by members of the Camera Club will be held on Jore's birthday, Jan. 19 at 7 p.m. in the lobby. The public is invited. The display will be in place until Feb. 15.

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The spirit of truth and the spirit of freedom-they are the pillars of society.

-Henrik Ibsen



Today: Partly cloudy. High in the mid to upper 60s. West wind 10 to 15 mph.

For more weather, see Page SA

Making a difference Celebrants of all races honor Dr. King

By ViCK! Bosonii Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Nearly 400 people gathered at the Sanford Civic Center on Sunday afternoon to celebrate the life and teachings of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on the 66th anniversary of the

birth of the civil rights leader.
Celebrants of all races huddled into the civic center on a cool and rainy afternoon to warm their hearts and be inspired by the message of brotherhood and peace.

"There is some good in the worst of us and some evil in the best of us," Dr. King once said. When we discover this, we are less prone to hate our enemies."

It is that peaceful approach to dealing with others that has inspired generations of black and white Americans to celebrate the King holiday even before it was sanctioned as a federal holiday

Two years ago, when the state of Florida inaugurated its statewide celebration of the holiday. Sanford was selected as the site for the location of the state events.

More subdued, this year's celebration was no less important to local organizers and partici-"We were very pleased with the turnout at this

year's commemorative celebration." Katheryn Alexander, co-chairman of Sanford's celebration committee, said. "It was a fine celebration and the speaker (Rep. Alzo Reddick) was dynamic."
Alexander believes that many from Sanford

will travel to St. Petersburg today to take part in the state ceremonies which have been scheduled for that city this year. The theme for this year's celebration is "Help

somebody! Every American can make a dif-That philosophy was at the heart of Dr. King's



Dignitaries in background and choir in foreground listen intently to Rep. Also J. Reddick

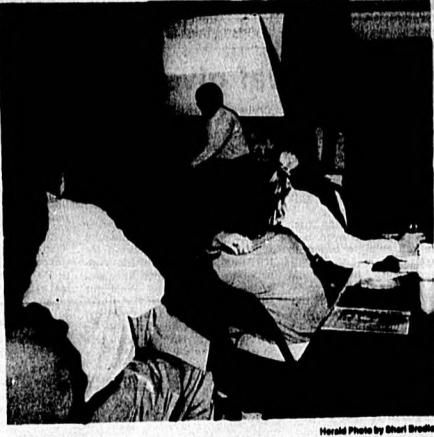
teachings. The best way to achieve civil unity. King observed, was for people to help others in whatever way they are able to do so.

Those present at Sanford's celebration focused their attentions on solving society's ills, one person at a time. Making the difference in the life of one person, speakers emphasized, could make

a difference for society as a whole. They were encouraged to keep King's dream alive by feeding the hungry, housing the homeless, caring for those with AIDS, fighting drugs and crime, promoting interracial communication, justice and peace and much more.

□ See King, Page SA

Sanford Main Street wraps up planning session Saturday



Tom Ingram addresses business retention for main street.

When Weldon

SANFORD - There wasn't much to Seminole Community College when Earl Weldon and his young

family arrived in Sanford three

In fact, there was no more than an

idea and the blessings of the state

Sanford was still a small, sleepy town nestled around the U.S. Naval Air Station, small farms and orange

Weldon did not expect the

"A week or two after I got here, I

changes that transformed Seminole

County and nearby metropolitan Orlando into a thriving community.

think, the Disney people announced the plans to build Disney World out there in Orlando," he said. "We never imagined how it would lead to

arrived, SCC

was a grove

By VICK! Descrimen Herald Staff Writer

decades ago.

Legislature.

such growth here."

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Finding funds major project

Herald Staff Writer

Part 2 of two parts

SANFORD - Fund-raising. promotion, business retention and business recruitment were the four main areas focused on as the strategic planning session for Sanford Main Street wrapped up Satur-

day afternoon. Tired but enthusiatic committee members presented their plans for downtown revitalization as the day-long session was completed. Most had also been involved in a similar session on Friday.

"I feel good about the work that all of the committees are doing.' said Bess Simons, Main Street manager. Simons said that Sanford Street programs in the planning and implementing of a vision for a new downtown district.

One major area of concern is the work of the Organization Committee whose responsibility is to find the money that will help Main Street function. At the basic level, memberships are available in the non-profit organization, starting at \$25 for an individual. Simons said the current membership stands at approximately 250 with a mem-bership drive planned for the summer. This is a good base, Simons said, more than many Main Street programs can claim. There is a cross section of the population. and extends into all areas of what the market analysis shows as San-

□ See Main Street, Page SA

Charter president gave SCC a firm foundation Search on to replace SCC 'backbone'

By VICK! Bocons Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Replacing Dr. Earl Weldon as president of Seminole Community College is not going to be an easy task.

Beth Hattaway, chairman of the board of trustees at the college, said Weldon has been the "backbone" of SCC since the day, the school opened its doors nearly 30 years

"We are going to miss him, but we are now faced with the need to replace him." she said.

Since Weldon has been at the helm of the college since before the first brick was laid, there is no history at the school of a presidential search process.
"I would just like to clone him."
Hattaway said. "but I'm not sure

about how to go about doing that." In reality, she said, she has sent

for information on how the search □ See Search, Page SA

Dr. Earl Weldon recalls his 30 years at SCC

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Board finds in favor of lifequard

DAYTONA BEACH — A Volusia County lifeguard who sang the Gilligan's Island theme to beachgoers near an abandoned Cuban raft last fall didn't deserve a five-day suspension, a county personnel board decided.

Last October, beach department officials suspended David Dickinson, a 19-year veteran of the lifeguard corps. They also cited four cases in which he was accused of criticizing superiors or failing to file reports in a timely manner.

After a daylong hearing Friday. Volusia County Personnel Board members unanimously concluded the charges made against Dickinson were not serious enough to warrant such a strict punishment.

The board's recommendation will be forwarded to Acting County Manager Richard Kelton, who will make the final decision, possibly by next week.

Board members agreed Dickinson may have used bad judgment by breaking into song when the raft washed up on a beach during last summer's massive exodus of Cuban refiges.

Panther may be reaming Pineliae

ST. PETERSBURG - A Florida panther may be wandering around the state's most densely populated county.

Residents in semi-rural sections of northeast Pinelias have reported seeing a large, tawny cat with a long tail moving

ghostlike through their property.
Only bobcate have been caught so far. Bobcate seldom exceed about 30 pounds, while a male panther can weigh 150

Bobcata are common throughout Florida. Panthers are among the rarest animals in North America.

Last month, clear tracks of what seemed to be a panther-eised cat were found in Brooker Creek Preserve by biologist Craig Huegel, who manages the 8,000-acre wilderness at the Pineliae, Hilleborough and Piaco borders.

The only known breeding population — about 50 panthers—is found in the remotest ewamps and forests of the Everglades.

To get to Pincilas, the big cat would have to maneuver around

Author's home a Hierary landmark

KEY WEST — Pulitzer Prize-winning auth r John Hersey's home has been designated a literary landmark.

Hersey, who died at age 78 on March 84, 1988, was remembered by fellow literary notables who gathered under a bright blue sky in front of his Key West home Sunday. The dedication came on the final day of the 13th annual Key

West Literary Seminar. "Of all the artists I've known, John was the most sincerely adverse to publicity," said poet Richard Wilbur, who was Hersey's neighbor for 20 years. "He'd have been very slarmed

to see us all flocked here in front of his house." The American military campaign in Sicily during World War II served as inspiration for his first novel, the Pulitzer Prize-winning "A Bell for Adano." Hersey's other works include "Hiroshima," a report on the effects of the first atomic bomb, and "The Wall" a novel depicting the revolt of the Warsaw ghetto.

A bronze plaque was posted on the concrete wall outside Hersey's home.

Crime rate drope in Brevard

INTO PRIO GROBE IN SPEVERS

MELBOURNE — Florida's crime-ridden image may be diminished by Brevard County.

The number of murders in the Space Coast county dropped

dramatically in 1994, lowering the murder rate to a level that would be the envy of almost any place in the country.

There were only 11 murders, about half the average of the previous 20 years. It was the amailest total since 1973, when the county's

population was half what it is now. That year the county had nine murders. In 1993 the county had 26 murders.

Liet year's low total gave the county 2.5 murders per 100,000 residents. In comparison, the national murder rate was 9.5 per 100,000 residents in 1999, the most recent year national statistics were available.

Cocoa Police Chief Richard Masten said stepped-up law enforcement against drug traffic may have had an impact in According to a database developed by Florida Today, Cocoa

averaged seven murders a year from 1991 through 1993, giving it the highest per capita murder rate in the county. Last year the city had only one murder. -

MIAMI (AP) - Jean McArthur Davis, the chairwoman of McArthur Management Co. and active manager of cattle farms and citrus groves, has died of injuries from a fall. She was 70.

Mrs. Davis was leaving her Miami office Thursday when she slipped on a parking garage stairway and struck her head. She never regained consciousness and died Friday, said her husband, James L. Davis.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Teens die in lake Cause of deaths has not been determined

By Mok Solio At Herald Stall Writer

DELTONA - The cause of death had not officially been determined by 9 a.m. this morning, in connection with the discovery of two bodies in a car submerged in a lake

near Enterprise.

The Florida Highway Patrol said this morning that the investigation is awaiting a report from the medical examiner.

A mangled car was pulled Saturday from muddy Big Lake, on Doyle Road, near Enterprise. The bodies of Aaron Harrison, and Marvin "Josh" Barb, both 19, were

The vehicle was found by Harrison's father Thurl, as he and a friend were driving

home after an agonizing 24-hour search for his missing 19-year-old son and Barb.

According to the Florida Highway Patrol, the elder Harrison first noticed a tire lying on the side of the road, in underbrush.

The men peered through an opening along the roadway shore of the lake and saw another tire protruding from the water. And their hearte sank.

The teens were apparently headed to Harrison's home when the car went out of control after rounding a curve, then plunged into the lake.

"The vehicle ran off the road for reasons we don't know yet," said Florida Highway Patrol homicide investigator Glenn Althafer.
"The driver lost control of the vehicle and it flipped upside down and went into the water....Initially it looks like they went the curve and struck a sign."

Throughout Sunday, friends and members of the young mens' families stood along the lakeshore, some praying, others just staring at the water in disbelief. By the time

darkness fell last night, many flowers had been placed at the site. The waters of Big Lake, at that location, were only an estimated 30 feet from the paved Doyle Road. The lake is just a few hundred yards from a curve on the

The two teens, constant companions for the past year, had graduated in May from Deltona High School.

Information from Associated Press is con report.

Campaign against sugar planned

LAKE WALES - Environmentalists are hoping the new Republican-controlled Congress will support their campaign against price subsides for the sugar industry, which they say helps keep the Everglades polluted.

Sugar executives say without the supports, the state's industry will disappear.

Members of the Everglades Coalition, an association of 30 groups working to protect the Everglades, held their 10th annual meeting over the weekend and developed their agends for this year.

In addition to proposing a nationwide campaign to elimi-nate sugar supports, the groups and federal environmental officials approved a plan to acquire Frog Pond. The fertile farming community would be flooded to help restore the fresh water flow from the "River of Grass" into Florida Bay.

Environmentalists say the by agriculture, whose fertilist proliferates cattalls and chokes the wetlands. Critics also say water management to suit ougar the environment, particularly

Price supports will come be-fore Congress for reauthorization as part of the farm bill this year. Without them, sugar executives say, the state's industry would disappear, taking 40,000 jobs and \$130 million in annual salaries with it.

"There's no question that the real goal of the environmentalists is to eliminate the sugar industry," said Robert Buker. a senior vice president for U.S. Sugar Corp. They said all this

five years ago."
The Coalition believes the GOP would back the effort to make the industry less dependent. They say subsidies go against

regard to agriculture benefits the Everglades," and Charles Lee, senior vice president of the Florida Audubon Society.



Vintage view

This photograph of the Adult I Sunday School Department of First Beptiet Church was taken circa 1985. The group is in front of their meeting place, a church owned house at 807 Magnolia Ave. In the front row (frem left) is Marjorfe Rudd, Barbare Pearse Reagan, Dot Namagma, Bobbie Retailis, **** Levy, Louise Austin, Athurene Gook, Oulde Kader, Unknown. Third

row: Unknown, Madge Gardner (teacher), Unknown, Unknown, Ruby Carter, Petty Litton. Fourth row: R.F. Gooper (superintendent), Unknown, Unknown, Homer Osborne (teacher), Unknown, Don Reagen, Bennie Austin, Beck row: LaLand Rudd, Don Knight, Bob Retailio, Eddle the Unknowns, contact Grape Marie Stinecipher.

Limbaugh rival gives AOICE

haven't heard of him yet, but T.J. Walker would like to become the liberal version of bombastic, conservative talk show king Rush Limbaugh.
"We're tired of having Rush

Limbaugh walk all over us," says Walker, who is based in Clearwater.

"For too long, liberale and Democrate have had a condeacending attitude toward talk radio," he says. "They're just waking up and finding out it's a powerful, powerful political me-

Walker, 39, has been around politics since he graduated from Duke University in 1995 with a philosophy degree. He has worked steadily since then promoting liberal views

"I think people are really hungry for a breath of fresh air on the radio," says Walker, whose week-night program de-buted last week. "The Lim-baughs, Liddys and Buchanans, they're getting stale."

With deorgia Republican Newt

Gingrich entrenched as Speaker of the House, Walker thinks he'll have as much ammunition for frustrated liberals as his conservative counterparts have enjoyed by castigating President Clinton.

"Newt Gingrich is an embarresement of riches for anyone who wants to ridicule someone in power." says Walker. "He is a walking, talking contradiction.

"You have so many prominent conservatives in power who do so many asinine things every day," he contends.

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Walker says he admires Limbaugh's skills, but plans to take care of business in a more neible manner.

"He has no respect for facts," eays Walker. "I will. Part of the beauty of doing this from the liberal side is I don't have to make up things." Like Limbaugh, Walker has written a book to detail his

philosophy. Walker's "It's Great

to Be a Liberal" was published

last year. "Buy this book now before conservatives burn it." reads a promotional strip on the cover.

While they disagree on issues, Walker credits Limbaugh with opening the door for partisan political programs by fusing serious issues and entertainment.

traditional GOP free-market philosophy.

"A free-market argument with

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Sunday in the Florida Lot-



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THE WEATHER

Tonight: Fair. Low in the mid to upper 40s. Light northwest wind. Tuesday: Mostly sunny. High

in the lower to mid 70s. Wind variable: Mostly from the north-west at 5 to 10 mph. Wednesday: Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 50s to lower

60s. Highe in the mid to upper 70s. Thursday: Increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers. Lows in the mid 50s to lower 60a. Highe in the lower to mid 70s. Friday: Decreasing cloudiness with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the mid 50s to lower 60s. Highs in the mid to upper 70s.

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Daytona Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet and semi-glassy. The current is to the north. Water temperature is 62 degrees.

Now Emyras Beach: Waves are 2 feet and glassy. The current is to the south. Water

temperature is 62 degrees.

TUBBDAY **SOLUNAR TABLE:** Min. 5:35 a.m., 5:15 p.m.; Maj. 11:50 a.m., 11:25 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytesa Beach: highs, 6:12 a.m., 6:31 p.m.; lows, 1:49 s.m., 2:22 p.m.; New Smyrns Seach: highs, 8:17 a.m., 8:36 p.m.; lows, 1:54 a.m., 2:27 p.m.; Cocca Seach; highs, 8:32 a.m., 8:51 p.m.; lows, 2:09 a.m., 2:42 p.m.

Small craft advisory in effect: Today: Wind northwest 20 knots with seas 7 to 10 feet. Bay and inland waters choppy. Isolated showers. Tonight: Wind northwest 20 knots with seas 6 to 9 feet. Bay and inland waters choppy exposed areas. Tuesday: Wind north to northwest 15 to 20 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet.

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THURSDAY

closed for the holiday.

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Crimes reported to deputies

Burglaries and thefts
• 3500 block South Sipes Avenue, North Lake Jesup; woman reported purse containing \$1,700 in jewelry and \$40 taken sometime between 10 p.m. Wednesday and 2:30 s.m.

OSt. Croix Apartments: a woman reported jewelry, a camera and other possessions valued at \$4,215 was taken sometime. Tuesday between 7:30 s.m. and 5:45 p.m.

• 400 block Country Club Drive near Longwood; a man reported a \$2,000 sterling silver flatware set and \$550 in other possessions were taken sometime Wednesday between 8 s.m. and 11:45 a.m.

Bob Dance Dodge-Subaru, 5152 U.S. Highway 17-92 near Longwood: personal belongings valued at \$1,091 reported taken from a 1994 Dodge Stealth at the dealership for repairs sometime between Dec. 29 at 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Tuesday.

OKW Trucking Co., 251 Rand Yard Road, Lake Monroe; two company trucks reported burglarised, although the loss could not be determined by the deputy, sometime Thursday between 3:28 a.m. and 4:19 a.m.

3:28 a.m. and 4:19 a.m.

• Beyers Nursery, 6850 W. State Road 46: 14 potted plants valued at \$715 were reported taken sometime between 4:45 p.m. Monday and 8:15 a.m. Tuesday. The plants were recovered at another nursery, where the company treasurer reported he purchased them for \$75 from a Deltona man.

• Sunset Auto Sales, 3234 N. U.S. Highway 17:92 near Longwood: two vehicles burglarised, including \$600 in tires and rims taken from one, sometime between 5:20 p.m. Monday and 5:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Warrant arrests

OBrian Alonso Gainey, 21, Harrison Street, Oviedo, was charged with failure to appear in court and violation of probation on misdemeanor charges. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Thursday afternoon and held on

ORobert Smith, 42, 720 E. 9th St., Sanford, on charges of failure to appear in court on charges of driving without a license and failure to wear a seatbelt. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Thursday evening.

OVirgil Lamar Thomas, 36, 126 Bethune Circle, Sanford, on charges with violating his community control on grand theft charges. He was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility

with no bond.

Stolen property

Rechard Aldington Ransom, 21, 2433 S. Lake Ave., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Friday for allegedly dealing in stolen property. Another suspect, who had been arrested earlier in the week for burglary, reportedly told police that he had traded a VCR to Ransom, for "crack" cocaine.

Ransom was arrested after a search of 2550-F Hartwell Ave., where he was reportedly living, revealed a washer and dryer that had also been reported stolen.

Ransom reportedly told police that he did not know the VCR was stolen and had pawned it to get money to pay a bill. The VCR was traced to a local pawn shop.

Traffic incident ends in arrest

Jeffery D. Mashburn, 22, 525 Cornwall Ct., Longwood, was arrested by Longwood police Friday after conclusion of an investigation of an incident earlier in the week.

Mashburn allegedly broke out the window of an occupied car

and assaulted a witness to the event after a traffic incident that

Drug related incidents

v. 20. 560 laland St., Lone arrested by Sanford police late Friday and charged with possession of a controlled substance and resisting without

Police were conducting an undercover operation at an apartment complex on 25th Street, targeting street level "crack" cocaine dealers. Agents where in pursuit of another subject when McKinney allegedly interfered. A search of the subject reportedly revealed packets of cocaine in his right front pocket.

Milton Duhart, 19, 208 Geneva Gardens Apt., Sanford, was arrested late Friday and charged with sale/delivery of a

controlled substance, in an undercover operation. 6 Ebon M. Johnson, 28, 500 Oak Ave., Sanford, was arrested Friday by Sanford police and charged with sale of a controlled susbetance ("crack" cocaine).

Prostitution alleged

The following persons were arrested by Banford police Friday night in an undercover operation targeting street level prostitution:

ODonna J. Alien, 34, 400 Sanford Ave., Sanford, was arrested at Second Street and San Juan Avenue and charged with assignation to commit prostitution.

Charlene Lorraine "Jit" Clinton, 29, 1013 Cypress Ave., Sanford, was arrested at Eight Street and Sanford Avenue and charged with assignation to commit prostitution.

Oldary Jane Florvilus, 48, no local address, was arrested at Seminole Boulevard in the Ft. Mellon Park area and charged with assignation to commit prostitution and possession of drug paraphenalia when a search revealed amoking devices inside her purse.

Retail theft alleged

Alonsa Campbell Jr., 22, 64 Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Saturday evening and charged with retail them. Campbell was reportedly observed by store security at a Sanford discount store concealing a calculator, valued at \$39.87, and attempting to exit the store.

Domestia violence incidents

OGary David Hackett, 30, 441 Sun Lake Circle, Lake Mary. was arrested by Seminole County Sheriff's deputies Saturday afternoon, and charged with battery/domestic violence and violation of probation/no valid driver's license, when a verbal arguement with his girifriend got physical. Hackett allegedly threatened the victim with an in-line skate.

O'Yvonne R. Rows, 37, 904 N. Grant St., Longwood, was arrested by Longwood police Friday evening, and charged with domestic violence when a custody dispute with her mother became violent.

Traffic stops

• Roderick Aldridge Doe. 23, 1931 Airport Blyd., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Friday and charged with habitual driving with license revoked for failure to pay traffic fine. Doe was arrested after a traffic stop for allegedly driving at unlawful speed.

OMichael William Ferrin, 41, 5938 Feather Lane, Sanford. was arrested by the Florida Highway Patrol early Saturday morning, and charged with driving under influence and tag attached not sesigned after FHP was dispatched to investigate

a vehicle vs. fence on Orange Avenue at State Raod 46.

© Booker T. "Book" Beacham, 37, 1036 Wentworth Ct.,
Longwood, was arrested Saturday by Seminole County Sheriff's deputies after a computer check showed that he was driving on a licenses indefinitely suspended, after two verbal warnings.

Life celebration

Pastor fights back against 'spirit of death'

Associated Press Writer

RIVIERA BEACH - in a week that new a campus suicide by a high school student, his funeral under stormy skies and a train-van collision that killed four of his mourners, the Rev. Thomas Masters knew he had to

fight back.
"A spirit of death is hanging over the young people of our community." he told parishioners Sunday at his New Macedonia Missionary Septist Church in Rivers Beach.

"I have given the eulogy at six or seven funerals in the last month and most of them were people under 25. Everyone needs to pray for the youth of

this community."

Masters has long fought for the young people of Riviers Beach crusading against drug use and the high crime rate in the city of 30,000 just north of West Palm

But he'd never seen a week like this one.

Fifteen-year-old Robert Warthen Jr. shot himself at Palm Beach Gardens High School on Tuesday and died the next day. Friends say Warthen. a class cutup prone to moody spelle, was upset by a fight with a former guiltrisind.

Saturday, classmates mourned Warthen at a West Paim Beach cemetery while rains poured down and winds whipped trees. As the procession returned to Riviera Beach, a van carrying five mourners was struck by a freight train. Sixteen-year-old Crystal Andrews was seriously injured; three members of her family and her boyfriend were killed.

The dead were Pierre Extle Jr., 19 and born in Haiti: Crystal's mother, June Andrews, 34, a secretary at St. Mary's Hospital; her 14-year-old half-sister, Ilians Cyprine: and her 4-year-old brother, Alan Andrews. Crystal's

Bishop commits suicide

Associated Press Writer Rights

BOSTON - The bishop of the nation's largest Episcopal diocese was found dead in his home Sunday from a selfinflicted gunshot wound, police and church officials said.

Bishop David E. Johnson, who had announced his retirement and was to begin a sabbatical next month, committed suicide. apparently on Saturday, diocesan spokesman Jay Cormier confirmed. Police said he died of a single rifle shot.

Diocesan officials said they had no idea why Johnson killed

'This devastating time is filled with pain, anger and question-ing for all of us who knew. worked with, loved and were loved by Bishop Johnson," said Johnson's successor, M. Thomas Shaw, who is to take over the diocese June 5.

Johnson's body was discovered in his suburban Framingham apartment, where he had moved last summer after selling his home. He announced his retirement in November.

Johnson, 61, succeeded Bishop John B. Coburn in 1986 as bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts, the nation's largest with 183 congregations and 95,000 baptized members.

Johnson planned to take a sabbatical beginning Feb. 1 to help other dioceses set up programs for children, a particular interest. He had catablished DoveMass, a program that recruits volunteers to work in public schools.

"He was a very warm, loving person, very committed to the ministry with people and with a particular interest in the wellbeing of children," said Suffragen Bishop Barbara Harris. who had assisted Johnson for six

Horn in Newark, N.J., Johnson received a bachelor's degree from Trinity College in 1955. He served for three years as a pilot in the Strategic Air Command. where he rose to the rank of

Johnson received his muster's of divinity degree in 1961 from the Virginia Theological Semi-nary. He was ordained in 1962 and served as rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Little Rock, Ark.: St. Martin's Church in Fayetteville, Ark.: Calvary Church in Columbia, Mo.: and St. Boniface Church in Sarasota, Fla., before being elected vicar condiutor of the Massachusetta diocese in Octofather Allen is a baggage handler tional precautions at crossings county schools. at Palm Beach International during stormy weather.

bration of life, accompanied by a swaying choir, a hip-hop organ, and two sets of drums.

Masters planned to cite the van wreck in an appeal to the railroad company to take addi-

Airport and wasn't in the car.

Masters was called to the scene Saturday to comfort horified funeral-goers who saw the wreck. He promised he would pray for Crystal, who was hospitalised in stable condition.

Sunday, He kept his promise. He called for a special blessing of young people, then presided over a rollicking two-hour celebration of life, accompanied by a during stormy weather.

Federal officials believe a crossing gate closed on the roof of the van, which continued across the track during a storm, the Paim Beach Post reported for today's editions. Luis Del Rio, a spokesman for the Federal officials believe a crossing gate closed on the roof of the van, which continued across the track during a storm, the Paim Beach Post reported for today's editions. Luis Del Rio, a spokesman for the Federal officials believe a crossing gate closed on the roof of the van, which continued across the track during a storm, the Paim Beach Post reported for today's editions. Luis Del Rio, a spokesman for the Federal across the track during a storm, the Paim Beach Post reported for today's editions. Luis Del Rio, a spokesman for the Federal across the track during a storm, which continued across the track during stormy weather. were working properly or signal lights were flashing when the van crossed the track.

And Masters also expected the

"We're trying to bring this community together to bring strength to the families. Masters said. "But we need better protection for our children in these schools."

After the service, Keesha Dillingham and her mother. Karran, recalled Warthen fondly and said they were comforted by Masters' efforts.

And Masters also expected the suicide would heighten awareness of the dangers of guns in achools. He saked parents to demand metal protectors at "This is a time everybody needs to stick together," Keesha Dillingham said. "I would never have imagined Robert would do such a thing."

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Honoring the King

By an act of Congress in 1983, the third Monday in January is Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. It's a legal public holiday throughout the nation.

Dr. King was born in Atlanta on Jan. 15, 1929. He was assessinated in Memphis on April 4, 1968.

Depending on the point of reference, he is known as having been a civil rights leader. promoter of non-violence, miniater, and

recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964.
In honor of Dr. King, his birthday is also known as Humanitarian Day, especially in Chicago where respect and honors are bestowed on numerous unsung leaders of the civil rights movement.

Many cities and communities will be observing this day with special parades, gatherings, speeches, and other festivities.

Many people believe Martin Luther King Jr. is one of the greatest black leaders of the 20th century. Naturally, there are a few who dispute this, claiming that others, blacks as well as whites, are more deserving of being considered as the "greatest" for this century.

The point here is not to give any ranking of importance to anyone, or specify any individual over anyone else.

Today however, is the anniversary of Dr. King's birthday, and as such, it should be honored. Additionally, people must consider what he suggested people do toward improving communications between the races.

Dr. King had a dream. We have all heard that phrase used time and time again. Perhaps it's time people put it into practice. cared about the feelings of their neighbors.

Let's not first observe this as a legal holiday, or a day off work (for some people). Let's give what Dr. King stood for, what he proposed, what he said and dreamed about some serious thought. Hopefully it will lead to utive action on the part of everyone.

LETTER

Main Street

The Sanford Herald has long been a supporter of Sanford Main Street and other downtown revitalization efforts. Therefore, we were very surprised to read your editorial of Jan. 5, 1995 suggesting that Sanford would be more economically viable if our older buildings were torn down to make more for new development.

to make room for new development.
Yes. Sanford is full of "very old houses and very old business buildings." But, despite the inference of your editorial, our historic buildings and pedestrian scale development are our community's greatest asset. Our city has a historic character and sense of place that is coveted by newer communities. One of those newer communities, Lake Mary, is now working on a plan to make their downtown a quaint shopping area with qualities similar to

Sanford Main Street is committed to economic development within the context of historic preservation. Our program is based upon community self reliance and emphasizes downtown's traditional assets: personal service, local ownership. unique architecture and a sense of community. The Main Street program has been effective in hundreds of communities nationwide.

Let us work together to strengthen Sanford by building upon our many assets rather than imitating another city's development style.

Chris Cranias, President Senford Main Street

Editor's note: We couldn't agree more! The editorial questioned the need to save buildings that are not architecturally significant AND are far beyond repair. Even Andres Duany in his town meetings several years ago said a building should not be saved JUST because it's old, we feel everything possible should be done to save the wonderful buildings Main Street is working so hard to save. But perhaps there are a few buildings and to save. But perhaps there are a few buildings and abandoned houses now standing in Sanford for perhaps now sagging) that need to go as the city's facelift becomes apparent.



NAT HENTOFF

Very bad day at Supreme Court

Beveral years ago, I was in Jerusalem for a conference on the ethics of journalism — a boundless subject. Also present was a prominent philosopher, David Hartman, who has his own institute in Jerusalem. We had never met. During a break, Hartman stopped me in the corridor. Without any pleasantries, he said. "What has been mankind's greatest achieve-mant?"

For once, I didn't falter at being asked so grand a question. "Due process," I answered. "Correct," said Hartman. He strode on, and we

never opoke again. Due process — fundamental fairness — is the foundation of our system of justice. "Nor shall any state," the 14th Amendment guarantees.

"deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law."

When procecutors and the lower courts ignore or deliberately abuse this essential protection, the Bupreme Court is the last refuge for the desperate defendant. The high court sometimes fails the defendant and the Court sometimes fails the defendant and the Court sometimes. never so appallingly — in modern times — as in the case of Jesse DeWayne Jacobs, who was executed by the state of Texas early on Jan. 4 for a murder he did not commit.

Just before Jacobs was dispatched, he said, "This is pre-meditated murder by the state of Texas."

It is not unusual

for a doomed man to maintain his innocence while he can still speak, but Jacobs was joined in his claim that he should not be executed by Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens. In his dissent against the ma-jority's refusal to grant a stay of execution - Justices Ruth Bader Gineburg and Stephen Breyer also dissented —

Stevens charged that it was "fundamentally unfair for the state of Texas" to kill this man. Jacobs had confessed to - and been convicted

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of — a murder. But later he unequivocally recented the confession at the subsequent trial of his sister, who was also convicted of that murder. The same prosecutor who had mounted the case against Jacobs now declared before a jury that Jacobs' sister had been the sole murderer. Therefore, Jacobs' confession had been false.

The prosecutor told the jury at the trial of Jacoba stater that he had changed his mind about what actually happened. He said that Jacoba "was tailing the truth when he testified that he did not in any way anticipate that the victim would be shot." Indeed, Jacoba was outside the house when the murder took place, and he did not know that his sister had a gun.

Justice Stevens protested the execution of "a person on the basis of factual determination that the state has formally disavowed.... At a minimum, Jacoba execution should be stayed so that we may carefully consider his claims by way of our ordinary procedure respecting petition for

of our ordinary procedure respecting petition for certiforari."

Unlike former justices William Brennan and Thurgood Mershall, John Paul Stevens is not implacably opposed to capital punishment, but he does care about due process.



HODDING CARTER

Sweeping answers are wrong

Perspective changes with age, and mine in 1995 is definitely that of a father and grandfather. What bothers me most are the issues destined to plague those who will inherit the world that my generation is about to bequeath. What that means above all else is the deterioration of the civil society, a fursy way of describing some hard facts and disturbing trends. As a result, like most Americans, I'm wide open to solutions.

But having lived through several decades in which confident pronouncements about public policy were followed by abject failure, I'm from Missey to have to show me. Since neither

Missouri. You have to show me. Since neither big government nor supply-side economics have impeded crime, improved public civility or restored family values, my operating assumption is that most punacess are so much

Hope springs eternal, of course, which is why the Republicans now control Congress. As they see and proclaim it, government rather than money is the root of all evil. The welfare state is the direct cause of most of the rot around us, particularly among "them." Federal regulations are costly exercises in bureaucratic empire building which impede economic growth. More prisons and the death penalty deter crime. Prayer on public occasions and in public institutions will help restore morality.

Perhaps they are right, though I don't believe it. Western Europe has a more comprehensive welfare state than we ever dreamed of building, but its crime rate is a fraction of ours. People were once executed for stealing breed in England, but that did not stop them from stealing. They have been praying at the opening of every session of Congress all my life, but according to the verdict of the voters. Congress has nonetheless been a cesspool of

self-serving corruption. As for deregulation, the idea that power left to its own devices will do the right thing is as profoundly unconservative as it is ludicrous.

Conservatives have always understood that evil is a fact of human nature, as opposed to progressives' sunny optimism about the possibility of human perfectibility. How that understanding can be squared with the thesis that you can trust big business for big anything) to behave without countervaling power to hold it in check is well-nigh incomprehensible. Taxpayers are still paying the multibillion-dollar tab for the savings and loans looting of the 1980s, a crime spree all but guaranteed when the regulatory net around the savings and loan industry was torn spart.

But the urge to believe is as overpowering as the savings and loan industry was torn spart.

it is understandable. Democrata or Republicans, liberals or conservatives, rich and poor, we long for a more stable, law-abiding and decent society. What the majority found tolerable so long as it was confined to minority precincts is totally unacceptable now that it reaches into our neighborhoods. Other approaches having failed, it is not surprising

that harsher remedies -- particularly when applied to "them" -- are so attractive. We long for sweeping answers and we want them now.

Let us hope that we don't get what we want. Past failures should have taught us that giant leaps forward almost invariably result in

painful falls. Whether we call it the "Great Society" or "Contract With America," the sweeping answer is usually the wrong answer - as so often because the application is flawed as because its premises are wrong. Where Newt Gin-

grich, the new speaker of the House who is leading this most recent charge into a brave, New world, has it most right is in his emphasison experimentation. Where he has it most wrong is in his big.



As a result, like most Americans, I'm wide open to solutions.

bold and fraudulent leaps of political theology itie the balanced budget amendment. At times recently he has seemed to be debating with himselv, tinkering in public with the terms of his "contract," suggesting a little less inflexibility here and a little more give there.

That's the right approach, not only for the good of the nation but even for the Republicans' long-term political prospects.

Overpromising can be counterproductive. Just ask the Democrats.

Rather than try to impose a new form of federally directed uniformity. Republican Washington should reassert the virtues of federalism, devolving power and responsibility. it should let the states continue to experiment with welfare reform before settling on one hard-and-fast program. It should wait, watch and evaluate, not just for a year or two but for longer, learning what actually works in the field as opposed to the computer model.

In the meantime, Gingrich and company can try to meet their supporters' longing for red ment by ruthlessly pruning those programs that are useful but not indispensable to the health and welfare of the people. Yes, that does mean programs such as the National En-dowments for the Arts and Humanities, public television and Amtrak. It would be a mistake to do so on many grounds, but it would not be a

What is potentially fatal for American society is the continuing slide from social cohesion

JACK ANDERSON

Battle over U.S. troops in Golan

WASHINGTON — Democrata and Republicans aren't the only parties that will be slugging it out on Capitol Hill in 1995. As a sideshow to the partiesn fireworks, larael's Likud and Lahor parties will by vying for congressional hearts as the Middle East peace process reaches another critical juncture.

Officials close to the peace talks fear that a public relations campaign by conservative levalin may prompt Congrees to unwittingly throw a wrench into the delicate negotia-.. Specifically. some

who style themselves as "pro-israel" are openly questioning an anticipated call for American troops to monitor the Golan Republicans to monitor the Golan Heights if Israel and Some largel observers believe this loose comittion of



lawmakers is taking its cue from a lobbying compaign being waged by former officials of lersel's conservative Likud party. While individual members of Congress have their own reasons for questioning aid to the Middle East, Likud's agenda is quite clear: No concessions of any kind aspecially land to Lessel's Asset of any kind, especially land, to largel's Arab

neighbors.
Although no lawmaker will publicly oppose peace in the Middle East, sources in Washington who support largell President Yitzhak Rabin believe peace could be undermined in several ways. Some in Congress, for example, want to slap additional conditions and tighter monitoring on American aid to Yasser Arafat when Palestinian aid comes up for reauthorisation in June. Others, like Sen. Jesse Heims, R.N.C., are hostile to foreign aid in general, though aid to lersel will likely be off the table. But the loudest outcry in Congress — and the most serious threat to the peace process — will come from the prospect of sending American troops to the

Golan.

"Many in Israel who oppose the peace process and oppose... any degree of compromise on the Golan Heights have the ears of some members of Congress," says Jason Issaeson, director of government and international affairs for the American Jewish Committee. "And they do not hesitate to become involved in the political process in the United States."

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Supporters of Rabin and the Clinton administration fear that any pre-emptive actions by Congress could severely delay, or even kill the chances for an accord.

"If the parties were to sak us, as part of their peace agreement, to monitor the security arrangements — and we refused — we would be raising serious questions about our support for that particular treaty, and for the peace process more generally," a key presidential envoy in the Middle East told us recently.

"And secondly, if we were to decide in advance — as some of the opponents are arguing now — we would be prejudging the whole matter, and undermining our role in the process from the outset. That's why it's premature when it's raised on the Hill."

So far, the battle has been fought in the court of public opinion, as lersel's supporters from both ends of the political spectrum vis for Congressional attention. One lawmaker who has heard the call is Rep. Jim Saxton. R-N.J., who raised eyebrows last fall when he sponsored a forum to discuss the use of American troops in the Golan. Although people from both sides of the issue were invited, most of the actual participants were opposed to the introduction of U.S. troops. Yet Saxton maintains he is keeping an open

Pope continues Asian mission after record crowd in Manila

by Weten L. Subsection Associated Press Writer

PORT MORESBY, Papus New Guines — Warriors in Seathered headdresses chanted and best drums today to welcome Pope John Paul II from the Philip-pines, where security officials said terrorists had plotted to kill

The pope, reportedly unruffled by the assassination plot, predicted "a new springlime" for Christianity in Asia. And he told the faithful in Papua New Guinea that the church's task is to spread the faith through the continent.

Thousands of people, applauding and blowing whistles, turned out to greet the pope. But the crowd was considerably more subdued than those that followed John Paul everywhere during his four-day visit to the Philippines, Asia's only Roman Catholic country.

Moving slowly and occasionally relying on a cane, the pontiff was met by officials led by Prime Minister Sir Julius Chan, a Catholic, who kissed the

Chan, a Catholic, who kiesed the papel ring.
Shortly after arriving Papua lew Guines, the 74-year-old age led SGO parishioners in ayer at a sweltering church cled by a single flat.
About 1 million of the S.5 allon people on the South leific island nation are stable.

t is my desire and purpose to agthen the Christian inithful country," John Paul said. alled it a "great joy" to to Papua New Guinea.

which he last visited in 1964.

The pope ended his speech in pidgin English, the common tongue in Papua New Guines, saying "God bless yupela clasts," or "God bless you all."

The traveled from the airport in the back of a white pickup truck covered by a gold swning — in sharp contrast to the armored popemobile he used in the Philippines.

In Manife today, security of-ficials said "terrorists" had plotted to assessmate John Paul platted to seemed

during his visit.

Brig. Gen. Leo Alves, chief of the presidential security group that guarded the pope, said agents seised a copy of the pontiff's route through the streets of Manila from "terrorists," who were arrested.

iets," who were arrested.

The suspects had the "whole plan" for the pope's engagements in the Philippines, Alvested reporters after the pope left Manila today for Papua New Chileses.

Alves refused to give details on

Alvee refused to give details on the plot or the arrests. "It was a threat on the life of the pope," he said. "That's all I can say."

John Paul, who survived an assassination attempt in 1961, was informed about the plot in the Philippines but "was not really concerned." he said.

On Jan. 6, police arrested two Arabe and select bomb-making equipment in an apartment near

equipment in an apartment near the papal nunciature where the pontiff stayed in Manile.

Security had been heightened at airports across East Asia because of fears of sabotage by Muslim extremists protesting the pope's Asian tour. U.S. and

Philippine authorities said ex-tremists were planning to bomb an American plane. In Papua New Guinea on

Tuesday, the pope is to beatify Peter ToRot, a lay preacher executed by the Japanese in World War II. Beatification is the first step toward sainthood. ToRot would be Papua New Quinea's first saint.

In his farewell remarks in Manile, John Paul said the church's task in the coming century is to spread the faith through "the immense human geography of Asia," where only 3 percent of the population is Christian Christian.

"Christ is working ... for a new springtime of Christianity in this

continent," he said.

The 74-year-old pope is on his most strenuous journey since undergoing hip replacement surgery last spring. His slow recovery forced him to cancel a planned trip to the United

John Paul walks with difficulty, but appeared to be coping with the travel and heat.
"He's holding up very well,"
papal spokesman Joaquin

Navarro said today. "It's not painful, but movement is

The pope will be in Papua New Guines until Wednesday, when he leaves for Australia. From there he travels to Buddhist Sri Lanks, the last stop of his 11-day

The Catholic fervor of the Philippines, with its 400-year Christian heritage, is unlikely to be replicated in other Asian lands with ancient, rival re-



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Lie Bombard, 5, heard her own music as others heard an inspirational message at the Dr. Martin Luther King commemorative celebration. The

youngeter denoed happily and was inspired in her own way to bring a little happiness to the world.

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Weldon, 65, is quiet as he talks about his retirement after 50 years from the college he has literally built from the ground up. He prefers to talk about the college and its successes over the years.
"We have done so much here

over the years," he said. Weldon said the land where the college is built was an orange

grove when he arrived in San-ford from Palatka, where he had served as dean of instruction at St. Johns River Community College. "I remember the first time I

came out here," he said. "It was in a Jeep and I just knew this was it."

The next day, the real estate agent who had shown him the property set up a meeting with the owners and the rest, he said.

Weldon anid one of his pro-udest moments was on the first day of school in August 1988. "Just sitting there at the front of the school and seeing all these sople coming down that dirt road out of nowhere and coming out and going into the classrooms," he said.
He noted that the first in-

structors and students "really had the pioneer spirit."

The college started in a

wilderness of sorts, he said. There was nothing out here and we've built a great institu-

tion here," he said. Like a big, happy family, the faculty and staff (often accomdecorating and preparing the college for its opening.

'We were all out here. My wife (Gerry) and all three of my kids, did a lot of work getting ready

staff at the college are among the best in the country. In addition to being a fine institution of higher learning, he said, the

"Everyone wants to live in Central Florida," he said. As the community has grown.

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big," he said. "The biggest challengs was getting this off the ground, but once we did, it's been a fine, fine school." was conducted at other community colleges around the state that have recently replaced Weldon and his wife, Gerry. their presidents. have always been active in the Bhe said she has checked the community. Gerry is a kindergarten teacher at Sanford's Idyllwiide Elementary School.

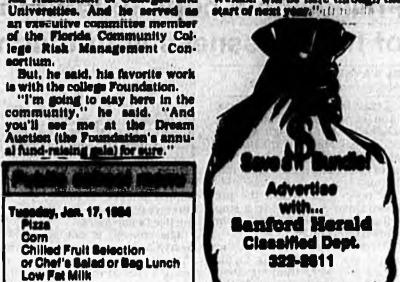
state statutes and there is nothing in the law which provides for how the selection Weldon has served on the process is to be conducted. board of the Salvation Army of "I'd like to put together a Seminole County, of Central Piorida Regional Hospital, the Sanford Chamber of Commerce. citizens committee that will help

us look over the resumes, do interviews and maybe even visit the sites where they are now, Hattaway said. "They would help us in the selection process." The final decision about who

will lead the school will be the board of trustees. "We would make the final

various state groups, often serving on their boards, as well. cut," she said. He has served as president of the Hattaway said she hopes to Council of Presidents of Plorida's have the citizen's committee in Council of Presidents of Plorida's Community College, of the Plor-ida Community College Activi-ties Association and of the Plor-ida Association of Colleges and Universities. And he served as place before the end of February.

"It will be a long, difficult process, who said: "I'v in glad Dr. " weldon will be here through the



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ford's own trade area, which so Lake Mary and Heath-The main work of the of funding as govern-funding diminishes. The grant, from the state, estarted the Main Street n in Sanford, will be usted in two years. At that bist, most programs are spected to be self-supporting. The program also receives months from city and county mants. Simonescid.

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b job of promoting the stown area as a destination been accepted by Wynde selte, who has recently agreed head the Promotion Commit-Reneke presented a sched-of events for the coming year nat will "target a cross-section of the population." The obconsoring special events, creating retail events for business enhancement of downtown merchants and image enchan-cement. The first event of 1995 is set for Feb. 12 and will be the first of four concerts planned for the year. Also new for 1995 is a chili cook-off planned in conjunction with the St. Johns River Art Feetival, on March 4. Family Fun in the Park will be held once again, on May 20 and 21. The Octoberfest and Tailgate Party will be combined this year and will probably become more

of a fall feetival. Reneise said. And the year will be capped off with the annual Light Up Sanford events. Reneise said they also plan to work more with SHDWA to create events that can promote more sales, and speaking to civic organisations in and around Sanford to change the perception of Sanford.

Tom Ingram, of the Samil Business Development Center at Seminole Community College adressed the goals of the Economic Restructing Committee, specifically that of business retention. He said this would be approached with presentation to the merchants of what Main Street is trying to accomplish. tion workshops, and possibly targeting a building downtown, that houses an existing business and showing what can be done to promote the building, historically, and increase customer

Ron Jernigan, of Stratford Properties, said that one impor-tant function of business receuitment will be to offer the tax incentives available to pre-

spective buyers and owners of properties in the downtown area. This part of the committee will be developing portfolios to be sent out to perspective buyers and investors

> regularly and has eight major projects proposed for 1995, including drafting standards and guidelines for, building re-habilitation and minimum main-tenance, implenting a CPTED assissinace program, continua-tion of the Facade Grant Program and development and imimentation of a com

A printed report from the Design Committee, headed by Doug Kelly, was available on Beturday, as well. The Design Committee has been meeting

sive signage program. Much of this committee's work will be coordinated with Banford city in closing. Neil Frits, who has been a consultant with the

program since its inception, said "this is really an impressive effort that has come out of these two days. Welcome to 1996, this is the year for downtown San-

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The 75-member community choir, composed of singers from across the community, moved the crowd with their renditions of favorites like "Nothing's Too Big For God" and "Let There Be ce On Earth."

Alexander said the choir was 'inspiring" as they lifted their voices in praies.

Concluding Sunday's celebration was the presentation of the

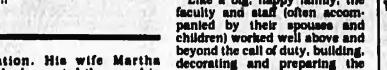
Brotherhood Award. Rev. John Henry Woodard, who died Dec. 19, was selected for the posthumous pres-

entation. His wife Martha Woodard accepted the award in his stead.

Woodard, who served for 15 years as the pastor of the Allen Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church. He was known to always open his church to those in need.

"He was a hard-working de-

dicated man." Alexander said.
"He was a quiet satisant."
A parade will scheduled through the Goldsboro, and downtown districts for late this morning. A feetival to echeduled to take place at Pt. Mellon Park untuk 5 p.m.



for the opening," he said. Weldon said the faculty and

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James, Robert, George, all of Sanford, Edward Eugene, Cocoa, George Cleveland, Banford. Bernard Adolphus, Oxnard, Calif.; daughters, Mary McCrow, Goulds, Nettle Jean Kidd, Los Angeles, Jannie Daye, Miami; 37 grandchildren: numberous great-grandchildren. Sunrise Funeral Home, San-

ford. in charge of arrangements.

MARY P. RETHOLDS Mary P. Reynolds, 79, Cottontail Court, Winter Springs, died Saturday, Jan. 14, 1995 at Palm Garden Nursing Home. Born Oct. 27, 1915 in El Dorado. Ill., she moved to Central Florida in 1950. She was an office supervisor at the Orlando Naval

Training Base. She was Catholic. Survivors include sisters, Ann Bailey, New York, Susanne Bender, Elmont, N.Y., Irene Konarski, Whitestone, N.Y., Margaret A. Beliveau, Winter Springs; brothers, John Papcun, Newark, N.J., George Papcun, Longwood, Stephen Papun, Las

Home, Orlando, in charge of

Joshua William Brooks-Hill. infant, Ashford Oaks, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday, Jan. 19, 1996 at Florida Hospital, Alta-menta. He was born Dec. 3, 1994 in Oriando.

Survivors include mother. Nicole Duetin Brooks, Alternonte Springs: father, Jon William Hill, Oriendo: paternal grandfather. Ernest Hill, Oriendo: paternal grandmother. Virginia Hill. Or-lando: brother. Drew Paul Brooks, Alternonte Spring Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements. Dolly Yirginia Cruss

Doity Virginia Cruse, 78, Spanish Mose Drive, Casselberry, died Bunday, Jan. 15, 1996 at Apopha Netirement Center, Born Aug. 36, 1916 in 84. Paul, Minn., one moved to Cen-tral Florida in 1988. She was a homemaker. She was Presbyterian.

Survivora include sons. John Barbari Jr., Apopka, Gerald Barbari, St. Paul: sisters, Myrtle Asnew, Wheeler, Wis.: June Best, Boyceville, Wis., two grandchildren: three great-

grandchildren. Loomis Funeral Home, Apopha, in charge of arrange-

Differst Porty Billion Ernestine West Hasting, 69 Maple Court, Oviedo, died Bunday, Jan. 15, 1986 at Pinar Terrace Manor, Orlando. Born Sept. 26, 1925 in Nashville, Tenn., she moved to Central Florida in 1925. She was a registered nurse. She was a member of Reeves Memorial United Methodist Church. Bhe was a member of Old Timera Athletic Association, Nashville General Hospital School of Nursing Association, Reeves Friendship Bunday School Class, and Gold Star Wives of America.

Survivors include son, Bill Castellano, Oviedo: brother, Ray West Br., Oriendo: sister, Evelyn Duffield, Oriendo: one grandeon, Baldwin-Pairchild Puneral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

DAYED HOOD David Hood, 82, Shady Oak Lane, Oviedo, died Wednesday.

Jan. 4, 1994 at his residence. Born Jan. 26, 1912 in Belfast, Northern Ireland, he moved to Central Florida in 1962. He was

a pastor. He was Baptist.
Survivors include wife, Alice;
son, Paul, San Anselmo, Calif.;
daughters, Patricia Tillery, Lakeland, Maureen Timm, Beminole, Barbara Hagarson, Palatine, III., Beverly Jean Scott, Ovledo: brother, James S., England: sisters, Adelaide Simpson, Catherine Atkinson, May Butcliffe, Dorsen Waite, all of England: ten grandchildren: two great-grandchildren.

Home, Goldenrod-Winter Park Chapel in charge of arrangements.

Dan W. Morris, 80, Williams Avenue, Sanford, died Friday, Jan. 13, 1996 in Goulds, Florids. Born Oct. 25, 1906 in Monticello, Florida, he moved to Senford in 1930. He was a retired laborer. He was Methodist.

Vegas. Carey Hand Colonial Funeral

Turner Broadc

NEW YORK — Ted Turner ended his courtable of NEC. His company. Atlanta-be Turner Broadcasting Byo Inc., and Sunday & had continued discussions a possible business combined

with the discussions, who speke on condition of anonymity.

There have been reports in recent menths that GE was seeking 85 billion or more for National Broadcasting Co., which owns the NEC television network, TV stations and the cable network CNEC.

After a few inst-place finishes in the prime-time ratings, NBC's performance has improved markedly this season.

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today in S.C. court

COLUMBIA, S.C. — The first time Susan Smith went to court after confessing to drowning her two sons, an angry crows out-side surged forward at the sight

"Hold your head up! You're a baby murderer!" shouted one woman. Another yelled out that she should die like her sons. Some of her hometown's

venom seems to have subsided in the two months since limith told a harrowing story of a carjacker driving off with her boys — then combessed.

"There's some people that say probably the best punishment she could get would be to leave her the way also in more than the could get would be to leave her the way also in more than the could get would be to leave her the way also in more than the could get would be to leave her the way also in more than the could get would be to leave the way also in more than the could get would be to leave the way also in more than the could get would be to leave the way also in more than the could get would be to leave the way also in more than the could get would be to leave the way also in more than the could get would be to leave the could get would be to venom seems to have sub

her the way she is now, to he to live day to day with the thoughts in her mind," as Union County Council Ch

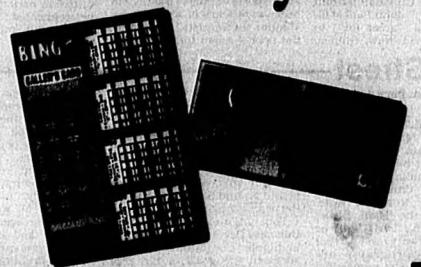
"My children, Michael and Alex, are with our Heavenly Pather now, and I know that they will never be hurt again. As a mom, that means more than I can say," she wrote.

For nine days, Mrs. Smith made tearful pleas for the car-jacker to return the boys along with her estranged husband. David. The town helped searth for the boys and prayed for their

After she confessed to police and their bodies were found submerged in her oar an Nov. 3, people in Union turned from support for one of their own to

Since her arrest, Mrs. Smith has been held without ball at a women's prison near Columbia. No trial date has been set.

The Games Bingo #1 and Play Florida End January 16.





Philadelphia cope tend to the

Associated Press With

PHILADELPHIA — The col-umn of steam rises out of the sidewalk vent, through a tangle of urine-stained blankets and around the shivering body of a man before disappearing into the

A police van breaks the pre-dawn quiet as it rolls to a stop. Officers Tom Bray and John Brown jump out.

"Hey, Barry," eays Bray, "we heard you were looking for us, heard you were thinking about coming in off the street. Is that

Brown pipes in: "If that's the case, this is your opportunity. We'll take you in right now."

They aren't talking about taking Barry to jail, and he knows it. The policemen are merely offering to take Barry to a

The two veteran officers are

part of a four-member unit created in September to deal with the homeless in downtown

Philadelphia.

The idea, says equad commander Sgt. Mike Taylor, is to have the same officers go out day after day, building relationships with as many homeless people as possible — and offering a ride to a shelter or offering a ride to a shelter or social service agency.

"Of course, we're swimming against the tide here," Taylor admits. "Most of these people want no help."

But by keeping a daily pre-sence among the homeless, who

given year, the officers say they also are able to pursue complaints filed by property and business owners against street people, ourb aggreeaty o panhanders and lock up home-less people wanted for violent

crimes.

The program, with a \$270,000 annual budget, is funded by a three-year grant from the U.S. Justice Department.

The concept is not new. For nearly a decade, the New York City Transit Police have been using a special unit to deal with

City Transit Police have been using a special unit to deal with the homeless who populate the subway platforms and tunnels.

The department's homeless outreach program has grown to 45 officers, says department spokesman Albert O'Leary. They have had some success: Five years ago, 74 homeless people were found dead in the subways. There were 42 in 1995, and even fewer in 1994, though figures were not complete.

were not complete.

In 17 years as a patrol officer in Philadelphia, Bray setimates that he's personally seen 50 homeless people who have died.

"Stabbed, run over, frozen, you name it," Bray says. "With this (program), I see it as them getting another chance to ask for help."

Here often than not, the home-less turn down that chance.

They find Richard Stanton, 31, huddled under a nest pile of blankets on a loading dock.

"When it gets colder, I'll go to a shelter," he tells them.

"It's 36 degrees right now,"

"We do what we can," says Brown, 31, climbing back in the There was the 6-year-old boy who lived with his father in a cardboard box. The father was a drug addict; the boy had a broken leg. Brown took the child to a hospital, placed him with an aunt, and charged the father with perfect

with neglect. "I take care of my kide and it made me mad to see that guy not care," said the father of four. "I guess some things come out all right."

But Barry's case — and his life — still hang in the balance. Bray and Brown say they've both come to feel responsible for his

come to seel responsible for his well being.

Both have stopped by on their day off at the corner the 38-year-old man has called home for the past five or six years. They have given him shoes and clothes. Bray, 45, has even introduced him to his three children.

On this day, they made Barry the first stop of their 4 a.m.-to-noon shift for two

For one, Barry left a message with officers in their station house that he wanted to see them — he wanted to go to a shelter. They are also here to tell Barry that businesses have completing about his collection complained about his collection of hisnkets, bags and bottles and that he's got one day to clean everything up.

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Boy Scouts should have gone home

Associated Press Verter

LENOIR, N.C. - Jimmy creek was dangerous and he warned the three Boy Scouts to stay away. They didn't. A footbridge spanning the rolling waters collapsed under their weight. Poovey knew the rain-en

"I told them to go home," said Poovey, who owns a cabin near the crock. "Ten minutes later, they were dead."

The three had been on their way to buy candy Saturday at a nearby store after their camping trip was canceled because of bad weather.

Two of the bodies were found a half-mile spart Sunday in the shallow water downstream from

the bridge. The other boy was found late Saturday a quarter of a mile from the colleges.

"I almost broke down crying, it was terrible," said 13-year-old Joe Gerald, who joined in the search for his friends. He had planned to join them, but hadn't brought his rain gear.

The weekend Stooding left at least one other person dead and another missing. Rain forced dosens from their homes, washed out bridges and downed trees and power lines.

The boys, identified as Jacob Wise and Gerard Gasque, both 14, and Kevin DuVall, 15, were among seven scouls and three adults from an Atlanta troop camping in the Plagah National Forcet. The troop had gone to a cabin owned by one of the

group's leaders. The boys were trying to get to Coffey's General Store when their weight apparently caused the wooden suspension bridge to dip into the creek. The rushing water caught the bridge and broke it from its moorings, said county emergency spokesman Dave

A witness. Hoke Propet, tried to telephone for help.
"I was looking out the window and quick as they went in, I ran up the road to call \$11 - and the phone was dead," Propet

About 80 emergency workers had searched both banks of the creek. "Between the high water

and the steep terrain, it was very tough," Coffey said.

Last summer, DaVall swam a mile to earn a scout merit badge.

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Patriot girls win 18th

DAYTONA BEACH - Goalkeeper Teresa Moon recorded her seventh shutout of the season and five different girls scored as the Lake Brantley Patriots Improved to 18-2 with a 5-0 victory over Scabreeze Saturday.

Ginger Sellick scored the only goal of the first half on an assist from Allison Satterthwait. The second half scores came from Andrea Villet on an assist from Margi Burkhart, Jenna Aymar on an assist from Sharon Liebertz, Maggie Tullis. and Kim Schrum on an assist from Vellei.

Lake Brantley will play their final regular season game Thursday as they host Apopka on Senior Recognition Night. JV action starts at 5 p.m. with the varsity set for a 7 p.m. start.

AROUND THE STATE

Weltlich resigns

MIAMI - Bob Weltlich, basketball coach at Florida International University since August 1. 1990, has resigned effective the completion of the 1994-95 season, the school announced.

Sura leads FSU to ACC win

TALLAHASSEE - Career-scoring leader Bob Sura had Florida State's first triple-double as the Seminoles crushed North Carolina State 107-79. Sura had 19 points, 12 rebounds and 12 assists and Florida State (7-5, 1-3 Atlantic Coast

Conference) shot a season-high 61 percent. Corey Louis and James Collins had 22 points and Derrick Carroll added 10 to lead FSU.

Florida women pull off upset

GAINESVILLE - Delisha Milton scored 32 points and Takilya Davis added 28 as the 18-ranked Florida Gators defeated No. 11 Alubama 97-88 Sunday afternoon.

Florida (12-3, 2-1 in Southeastern Conference) also got 15 points from Meriakia Jones.

AROUND THE NATION

No three-peat for Dallas

SANG MICISCO — Steve Young and the San Francisco Gers ended Dallas' hopes of winning the Super and three straight times. Eric Davis' 44-yard interception return, one of

three early Dallas turnovers, sent the Niners on a 21-0 rampage in the first 71/2 minutes of the game en route to a 38-28 win over the Cowboys. Young finally won the "big one" by throwing for two touchdowns and running for another.

Chargers bolt into Super Bowi

PITTSBURGH — The San Diego Chargers found a way over Pittsburgh's new Steel Curtain and charged into their first Super Bowl.

Dominated nearly all game by the Steelers' blitz and unable to convert on third downs, the Chargers won it by beating the blitz on a third-down. 43-yard touchdown pass from Stan Humphries to Tony Martin with 5:13 remaining. That dramatic play gave San Diego a 17-13 victory for the AFC championship, denying

Pittsburgh a fifth trip to the Super Bowl.
The Chargers withstood a last gasp Steelers' drive that carried to San Diego's 3-yard-line. Linebacker Dennis Gibson twice knocked down passes in the end zone - the last one on fourth down - preserving the Chargers' victory.

issel hangs up whistle

DENVER - Dan Issel, who helped turn around a foundering franchise, resigned as coach of the Denver Nuggets Sunday, saying the duties and pressures of the job "have started to make me something I don't want to be.'

Assistant Gene Littles will become interim head coach for the remainder of the season.

AROUND THE WORLD

Courier wins Australian opener

MELBOURNE. Australia - Jim Courier, seeded No. 9, beat David Rikl 6-4, 6-0, 7-6 (7-2) in his quest for a third Australian Open title.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Women's Professional Baseball

Sanford Ice vs. Daytona Sandsharks at Jackie Robinson Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Boys' Soccer

L. Brantiey at Lyman. JV, 5:30 p.m.; V, 7:30 p.m.



COLLEGE BASKETBALL

[7:30 p.m. — ESPN, men. Georgetown Hoyas at Connecticut Huskies. (L)

Complete listings on Page 28

World Series bound

Ice clinch berth with doubleheader sweep

From Staff Reports

DAYTONA BEACH - Adria Hernandez, Susan Stabley, and Shella Reed each contributed four singles Sunday as the Sanford Ice swept a doubleheader with the Daytona Beach Sand Sharks, 12-2 and 12-2, at Jackie Robinson Stadium.

The sweep, combined with the Apopka Diamonds' win over the Florida Tornados. allowed the Ice (15-6) to clinch a berth in the inaugural Women's Basebail League World

Trailing Sanford in the WBL standings are Apopka (14-6), Florida (11-10), and Daytona Beach (1-20).

Sanford and Daytona Beach will wrap up their season series with a makeup game tonight at Jackie Robinson Stadium. The game is scheduled for a 7:30 p.m. start.

Next weekend, Sanford will close out the regular season in Tavares with a two-game series

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— None. 28 — None. 38 — None. HR — None. Records — Sanford

against Florida. Games will be played at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

In Sunday's first game, Hernandez collected three singles, three runs, and an RBI to lead a 15-hit attack that helped starting pitcher Stephante Reed win her league-leading ninth game of the season.

Stahley chipped in with two singles, three

runs, and four RBI. Kim Warren had two singles, a run, and two RBI. Shellia Reed singled twice and drove in two runs while Stephanic Reed (no relation) hit singles and scored a run.

Melissa Garcia contributed a single and two runs. Vicky Humphrey singled and scored a run. Christy Weaver had a single and an RBI. Sheri Miller scored a run. Elaine Salas drove in a run.

On the mound, Stephanie Reed (9-1) allowed two runs on nine hits, struck out three, and did

not allow a walk. Shella Reed had two singles, two runs, and two RBI in the nightcap. Stahley, who was the starting and winning pitcher for the ice, supported her cause with two singles and two runs. Diane Brummett and Warren each had a

single, one run, and an RHI. Humphrey chipped in with a single and two RBI. Laura Wright singled and scored a run. Hernandez also singled. Lant Cabral and Salas each scored two runs. Stephanie Reed scored one

Pats make clean sweep in quad meet

From Staff Reports

KISSIMMEE -- Ryan Davis, Jason Sofka, and Matt Kingston each recorded two pins among their three wins Saturday to help the Lake Brantley sweep a quadrangle wrestling meet with Seminole, De-Itona-Pine Ridge, and host Kissimmee-Poinciana.

The Patriots collected a 70-12 Seminole Athletic Conference win over the Seminole Fighting Seminoles to go with their 37-24 decision over Poinciana and a 70-8 rout of Pine Ridge.

Seminole also suffered a 72-6

setback at the hunds of Poinciana. Davis, who wrestles at 152 pounds for Lake Brantley, recorded a first-period pin against Seminole and a third-period pin in the Pine Ridge match. He also secred a major decision victory against Fomelans:-

Sofka (160 pounds) had a comparable day, pinning his Seminole and Pine Ridge opponents in the first and second periods, respectively. and winning by decision in the

Poinciana maich. Kingston (119) notched his pins in the Poinciana and Seminole matwin against Pine Ridge.

David Wyka (140) also won all three of his matches for the Patriots. notching a pin in the Pine Ridge match and picking up a pair of

forfeit victories. Shaun Olynn (189) and Daron Herndon (Heavyweight) both suffered losses to their Poinciana opponents but came back to register

pins in the Seminole and Pine Ridge John Morrison (145) contributed a pin against Pine Ridge and a victory by major decision in the Seminole match while Brad Tripp

(171) pinned his Pine Ridge oppo-

nent and scored a decision against Polnciana. For Seminole, Stermon Williams (220 pounds) won both of his matches with pins in the first period. Terrance McMillon (171) accounted for the rest of the Tribe's scoring against Lake Brantley with

a first-period pin of his own. Next on the calendar for both Lake Brantley and Seminole will be the Tournament of Champions next weekend, Jan. 20-21, at Lake Mary High School.

See Wrestling, Page 22

Prep sports underappreciated form of entertainment

Gee Backetball, Page 28

Nickolas Gordon scored six points each as Video Vault

JUNIOR PREPA

Brandon Bradley) 22; Bertrand (MVP: Keith Bertrand)

18. Mutual of Omaha (MVP: Brandon Peterson) 16.

Next week's schedule — bothb games at 8:30 a.m.

JUNIORS

Andy Inman) 28; Fleet Reserve Ladies Auxiliary (MVP:

Donovan Daniels) 28. Sullivan's Hurricanes (MVP: Mark

Peterson) 10; Rich Plan (MVP: Corey Murkey) 44.

Sunniland Corporation (MVP: Joey Gers) 9: Sunford

Electric (MVP: Jason Giles) 30, Sanford Paint & Body

Hardees (MVP: Mike Vallot Jr.) 56, Recreation I (MVP:

Rich Plan (MVP: Terrell Morris) 29, Recreation (MVP:

Standings - Bertrand 3-1, Mutual of Omaha 2-2, Rich

outscored American Legion 22-7 to win 54-52.

in Saturday's results:

Plan 2-2, Recreation 1-3.

Have we gotten spoiled?

10 for the winners.

From Staff Reports

Year in and year out. Seminole County boasts some of the state's best high school athletic teams. In 1994, the Lyman girls' soccer team and Seminole girls' track teams won state championships. The Lyman fastpitch softball. Lake Brantley baseball, and Oviedo girls' volleyball teams were semifinalists.

leaders trounced Recreation II 90-47.

Like tilting at windmills

SANFORD - The two undefeated leaders in the

Senior Division of the Sanford Recreation Department

Youth Basketball League won in convincing fashion.

while third place Video Vault had to pull off a huge

fourth quarter raily to highlight play in the league Saturday at the Sanford Middle School Gymnatorium.

lineup scored, paced by Ricky Floyd's 27, Darryl

Redding's 22 and Shawn Carden's 19, as the 4-0

All eight players in the Calvary Apostolic Temple

The other 4-0 team, Fleet Reserve Branch 147, took

Video Vault (3-1) found itself down 45-32 after three

periods, but Cornelius Blue, Mike Robinson and

an 11-2 lead after one period and went on to best A O.K.

Tires 52-23. Titus Waldo scored 17 and George Baker

Last week, the Florida Athletic Coaches' Association's Class 6A girls' soccer state poll included Lake Brantley (ranked 2nd), Lake Mary (4th), and Lake Howell (10th). The FACA Class 6A boys' soccer poll included Lake Mary (2nd), Lyman (8th), and Oviedo (9th). Seminole was receiving votes in the Florida Sports Writers' Associations's Class 5A boys' basketball state poll.

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SPORTS

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This isn't an appeal based on civic or scholastic loyalty. Nor is this a question of supporting teenagers participating in positive activities. We're talking the best bang for your entertainment dollar.

Just because an official almost never changes a call — coach Willie Richardson (left) and Lake Howell coach

doesn't keep coaches keep from trying. In the fourth. Steve Kohn presented their objections to a call.

Seniors shine in youth basketball

quarter of their game Friday night, both Lake Mary Predictably, their efforts were to no avail.

These kids can play, at a level of astonishing ability and with unbridled passion. Certainly, there are fulls and frustrating spells of seeming ineptitude (common to all levels of athletics), but that only adds to the dramatic tension.

And there are those of you out there that recognize the entertainment value of high school athletics, because you've turned out to see Vince Carter and the Mainland boys' basketball team (ranked third in Class 6A by the FSWA) when they've made their forays into Seminole County.

Herald Phain by Edward Walls

Certainly, Carter is an undentable talent, regarded by many as the top high school player in the state and one of the top prospects in the nation. Watching Carter today might be compared to watching Emmitt Smith as a senior running back for Pensacola-Washington.

But is that what it takes to get you to turn out for a game, only the attraction of a superstar?

If if does, then you're missing out, like theatre buffs who eschew regional efforts for Broadway cast runs or music fans who'd rather be in a mob at an arena concert than check out the club scene.

Veterans of high school athletic competition can tell you stories of being involved in games where the gym or stadium is packed, SRO crowds who squeezed their way in to see the home team.

In a time not too far removed from today, that was a primary form of entertainment, events around which the rest of the week was planned. That was a simpler time. before satellite dishes and multiplex cinemas offered us a dizzying selection of distractions.

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Stogner) 23. Standings - Hardees 4-0, ABL Business Equipment 3-0, Sanford Electric 3-1. Recreation 1 2-2, Rich Plan 2-2, Fleet Reserve Ladies Auxiliary 1-2, Sanford Ace Hardware 1-2, Recreation II 1-8, Sanford Paint & Body 1-3, Sullivan's Hurricanes 1-3. Sunniland Corporation 0-3.

Next week's schedule - 9:30 a.m. - Rich Plan va. Fleet Reserve: Ace Hardware vs. Sanford Paint & Body: 10:30 a.m. --Sunniland vs. Sanford Electric: Hardees vs. Recreation II: 11:30 a.m. — ABL Businees vs. Recrestion I: BYE — Sullivan's Hurri-

Calvary Apostolic Temple (MVP: Ricky Floyd) 90, Recre-ation "Recs" (MVP: Josh Griffin) 47; Video Vault (MVP: Nick Gordon) 54, American Legion (MVP: Eric Ho) 52: Sunniland Corporation (MVP: Brian Johnson) 42. ABB Power Distribution (MVP: Anton Floyd) 38: Fleet Reserve Branch 147 (MVP: George Baker) 52, A O.K. Tires (MVP: Lonnie Watkins) 23.

Standings — Calvary Apostolic Temple 4-0. Fleet Reserve Branch 147 4-0. Video Vault 3-1. A O.K. Tires 2-2. Sunniland Corporation 2-2, ABB Power Distribution 1-3, American Legion 0-4. Recreation "Reca"

Next week's schedule - 12:30 p.m. - A O.K Tires vs. Sunniland: 1:30 p.m. - ABB Power vs. Fleet Reserve: 2:30 p.m. -Calvary vs. American Legioni 3:30 p.m. - Video Vault vs. Recreation "Reca"







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Wrestling

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SILVER HAWKS SPLIT

WINTER PARK — Four pins in the final five weight classes lifted the Lake Howell Silver Hawks to a 40-34 win over the Deltona Wolves in high school wrestling action Saturday.

Earlier in the day, Lake Howell dropped a 46-30 decision to the Oviedo Lions in a Seminole Athletic Conference clash.

The Silver Hawka trailed Deltona 28-16 when Robert Reed won by pin at 160 pounds. Ellis DeJesus followed with another pin at 171, tying the team score at 28-28.

Deltona pulled back in front with a pin at 189, but Brian Olson reknotted the score when he pinned his opponent at 220. Leif Bang completed Lake Howell's comeback with a first-period pin in

the Heavyweight match. In Saturday morning's SAC dual, the Lione rode pins by Kenny Adamson (112 pounds), Jeremy Reinhard (135), Derek Hayworth (145). Mike Giummo (152), and David Zickafoose (189) to their victory over the Silver Hawks.

Reed and Olson completed personal aweeps for Lake Howell with pins of their Oviedo opponents.

Joe Onefre, who had a victory by decision at 125 pounds in the Deltona match, notched a pin while wreatling at 130 against Oviedo. Brian Martinson (140) also had a pin for Lake Howell in the Oviedo dual.

Both Lake Howell and Oviedo will wrestle in the Tournament of Champions next weekend at Lake Mary High School.

People

IN BRIEF

Recovery Inc. to meet

Recovery Inc., a community self-help mental health organization, was professionally founded in 1937 to help people who suffer from panic attacks, depression, fears and general nervous symptoms.

The group meets every Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m., at Sanford Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 5615 N. County Road 427, Sanford. Those interested are invited to attend. For informa-

Help for gamblers offered

Gambiers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-amokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For more information, call 236-9206.

Narcotics Anonymous meets in Sanford

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Oddfellows schedule meeting

Lodge No. 27 of the International Order of Oddfellows meets the first and third Monday of every month, except July and August, at 8 p.m. at 101 Magnolia Ave., Sanford.

iers Club announces meeting

The Sanford Aero Modelers Club meets every third Monday of the month starting at 7 p.m. with the "Model of the Month" competition at Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. All phases of R/C model aircraft are represented. The club's flying field is located in Sanford. For more information, contact Lee Dargue at 574-4732.

VFW. Auxiliary to gather

Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary of Sanford Post 10108 meet the third Monday at 7:30 p.m. at their post home (the log cabin on Seminole Boulevard).

Pigeon Fanciers to gather

The Central Florida Pigeon Fanciers Association meets the third Monday of each month at the Seminole County Agricultural Center, 4300 Orlando Drive, Sanford. For information, call Art or Jean Anderson at 831-8033.

Sewing club gathers

Every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon, the WOOPIE Sewing Club gathers at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 158 N. Country Club Road, to make baby clothes, and items for nursing homes as well as items for the Christmas Store. The Items made by the club are donated to preemie babies, nursing home residents and gifts for the annual Christmas store.

Activities for seniors

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years or older to join them in a weekly activity on Tuesday: Art, from 9 s.m. to noon, at the Frank Evans Center, 156 N. Country Club Road.

Weekly Lions Club meeting

The Sanford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. For information, call Andrea Kraseise at 330-6116.

Bridge club to meet, play

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford.

Kiwania Club of Casselberry meets

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets every Tuesday at 7:30 a.m., at Village the Casselberry Senior Center. For information,

call 831-8545. Conservation district meets

The Seminole Soil & Water Conservation District meets each third Tuesday of the month at 8:15 a.m. at the office in Sanford, Call 321-8212.

Oversaters Anonymous meets Tuesday

SANFORD — Overeaters Anonymous meets every Tuesday, at 10 a.m. in Parish Hall Whitner Lounge of Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Sanford. The meetings last about an hour. There are no dues nor fees. The only requirement to attend is the desire to stop eating compulsively.

Plan spring garden now Proper planning key to garden success

Spring vegetable planting is only a few weeks away and I want to encourage "everyone" to give it a try this spring. If you are a first timer, start out small and enlarge your garden as your thumb gets greener. Vegetable gardening can also be done in containers, given the right growing conditions. You may even want to try tucking a few in your presental garden or supply.

few in your perennial garden or sunny, out-of-the-way ahrub beds.

Proper planning is always going to be the key to successful gardening. Planning, your garden: vegetable, flower or ahrub abould always be your first consideration. Locate the vegetable garden in a convenient sunny location. A garden should be convenient to the house so it will be handy to work in. the house so it will be handy to work in.
Also, it should be near a faucet so watering
will not be a problem. But most important in
choosing a location is providing good light,
and vegetables should be located where they and vegetables should be located where they can get a lot of sunlight all day long. In most backyards, you will probably have to choose between morning and afternoon sun. Full sun, especially in Florids, to better in the morning for growing vegetables. If your area does not get full sun all day, plant crops like tomatoes, corn, potatoes, cucumbers, melon and most root crops in the best area of sun you have. Leafy crops like lettuce can tolerate more shade.

Good soil is an immortant factor ton but

tolerate more shade.

Good soil is an important factor too, but most of us have to do the best we can with the soil we have. Getting the soil ready to plant will probably be the most physical part of the whole gardening project. Don't give into the temptation to cut corners with this phase of garden preparation. If you are planning a large garden, you may went to rent a roto-tiller, but most backyard garden plots can be prepared with a spade and shovel.



If your area has a lot of weeds, or cover crop, you may have to wait a few weeks for the material to decompose once you turn it under. You could also remove it and add it

to the compost pile.

To prepare the soil, dig down six to eight inches and turn each shovel full over completely. After the soil is turned, break up all clods and level the area with a take. The more you pulverise your soil, the easier it will be to plant and grow vegetables.

If you are starting a new garden, chances are you won't have to worry about nematodes the first year. But those of us that have gardened in Florida for years know that eventually we need to take measures against nematodes and other soil-borne problems. Bolarisation is all that's left for us home gardeners to control nematodes. Bolarisation is the process of using solar heat generated by placing clear plastic over the soil. The garden plot should be completely prepared before covering with clear plastic and the plastic should remain over the soil for at least a month.

Once your soil is prepared, it's a good idea to have your soil tested if it hean't been done recently. A pH test, done at the Cooperative

Extension Service (\$1.50 per sample), will indicate if your soil is acid or alkaline, or in other words, whether or not you need to add lime. To take a good soil sample, use a hand trowel to collect several 6-8 inch "cores" or soil in various locations in the garden. Mix these samples together in a bucket and remove one pint of soil and bring it in for testing. (We are located across the street from Fisa World on 17-92 in Sanford). If your garden has been tested over the years your garden has been tested over the years with good results, chances are you can skip this part of soil preparation: When you receive your results from this test, we will make recommendations for amending your soil. Never add lime to your vegetable garden unless a soil test indicates the need improper liming can cause the soil to be too alkaling. for good vegetable recoduction alkaline for good vegetable production. Vegetables prefer a pH between 5.5 and 6.5, and most home landscapes will fall within this range.

this range.

As everyone is probably aware, there are two vegetable growing seasons for us Central Floridians. When selecting plants for the spring garden, choose warm season vegetables, such as snap beans, peas, eggplant, cantaloupe, potatoes, cucumbers, sweet and hot peppers, etc. — and tomatoes of course! There are many other suitable choices available and a Vegetable Gardening Guide (SP 103) is available from the University of Florida for \$1.25. You are of course welcome to come in anytime and course welcome to come in anytime and

course welcome to come in anytime and look at my office copy for suggestions and pick up a order blank while you are here.

When your harvest comes in be sure to share the bounty with your neighbors. For more information about vegetable gardening come by or call the Cooperative Extension. Our numbers is 325-2500, ext. 5558 or 5550.



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DeLores Lash (center), president of the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc., presented the club's President's Award to two members, Jeanette Radget term and Reserve Statement of the January meeting, Leon leuded the women, who seek reselved a Sahring and Caring certificate, for their club and sammunity work Including community work including relaing \$1000 at a gift-wrapping section at the Senfrd Wel-Mart during the holidays.

Wedding memories buried in snow

DEAR ABOY! You saked if

anyone could top the ruined cruise wedding. Well, I can. I was married on March 13 in

morning as the phone kept ringing. Relatives and friends were calling to say they were anowed in and wouldn't be

60 below zero.

My soon-to-be husband called and fought with my mother. Somebody hung up on some-body — I still don't know the whole story. By the time the photographer arrived, I had regained my composure, until he told me his windshield wipers were frozen solid and he had to leave immediately to pick up another car. Just then, I happened to

glance out the window to see two limes drive by the house without stopping. The husband of one of my bridesmaids ran out in the blissard and flagged them down.

I were snow boots under my

wedding gown.
When we arrived at the church, the parking lot was scattered with 4x4's, and only half of our guests had made it.

After the ceremony, the photographer was taking pictures when one of the limo drivrs ran into the church and yelled, "We have to leave now!" Apparently one of the limos was completely frozen, and visibility on the roads was near sero, so our wedding party of six piled into the one remaining limo and began a frightening ride to our

We arrived to find 60 of the 120 expected guests. We called a halt to our reception after a few of the relatives became hysterical worrying about how



they were going to get home, since all the roads were closed. I put my boots back on, and my husband and I pushed our guests' cars out of snowdrifts.

My husband and I finally arrived at my parents' home to get our luggage and head for the honeymoon suite of a local hotel. When we turned on the TV, we learned that the hotel was on fire and being evacuated!
All roads out of town were

closed, so we had no choice but to spend our wedding night at my parents' home. We were unexpected and there weren't enough beds, so we spent our wedding night on the floor in

sleeping baga! We had planned to travel to a ski resort the next day, but the roads were still closed, so we spent our honeymoon at my parents' house, shoveling snow and scraping ice. True to his word, my husband had said, "It will be a cold day in hell when I get married!"

Well, it was. LISA PALLOESI, BASKING RIDGS, N.J.

DBAR ABBY: Regarding listening to the tapes of a deceased loved one: Shortly after my husband died 26 years ago, his secretary thoughtfully sent his last dictation tape to me.

turned on my portable tape recorder, Koppy, our little dog, immediately came dashing down the stairs looking for her "Daddy." She pawed at the small black box and cocked her head quissically. Then she jumped up beside me and cov-ered my face with wet kieses and rested her head on my knee. It was an emotional, but comfort-

ing, experience for both of us.
I played that tape often during the first few years after my husband's death, and Koppy came running to join me each

God bless you, dear Abby. Your columns are invaluable. LIBBY MARRIS, TAMAGUA.

DEAR READERS: Today we pay tribute to a great American, Martin Luther King Jr., whose words of wisdom are even more meaningful today than they

were 27 years ago, when he said:
"One day, somebody should remind us that, even though there may be political and ideological differences between us, the Vietnamese are our brothers, the Russians are our brothers, the Chinese are our brothers; and one day, we've got to alt down together at the table of brotherhood."

God bless America, and may we Americana, by our conduct, be worthy of God's bleasings.



Legal Notice

ST. JOHNS RIVER WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT

ST. JOHNS RIVER WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT

Gives Notice of intended Agency Action

The District gives notice at its Intent to Issue a permit to the following applicant(s) on Petersery 7, 1995:

ROL MANUFACTURING OF AMERICA, 3100 CAMP ROAD, OVIEDO, FL 22746, application \$6.217.0034NMAP. The District proposes to allocate \$.005 million actions nor day of water for 3.5 ACRES OF FIRE PROTECTION. THE APPLICANT'S PREVIOUS PERMIT GRANTED THE USE OF 6.004 MGD OF WATER FOR 3.5 ACRES OF FUBLIC SUPPLY. The withdrawals used by this proposed project will consist of GROUND WATER FROM THE FLORIDAN AQUIFER via ONE EXISTING WELL in Seminote County located in the NW 40 OF NW 40 OF SW to OF SW 40 Section 29. Township 21 South. Range 31 East;

JANE ADRIATICO, 7300 GROVE AVENUE, WINTER PARK, FL 2791-9222, application \$8.117-8976AUF. The District proposes to allocate 0.80 million gallone per day of water for 16 ACRES OF CITRUS. THE APPLICANT'S PREBIOUS PERMIT GRANTED THE USE OF 6.13 MGD OF WATER FOR 18 ACRES OF CITRUS. The Withdrawals used by this proposed project will consist of GROUND WATER FROM THE FLORIDAN AQUIFER via TWO EXISTING WELLS in Seminote County located in the NW 40 OF NW

OFFICE BOX 789, OVIEDO, PL 32746, application # 3-117-9198AUF.
The District property to allocate 646 million college per day of water for 38 ACRES OF CITRUS. THE APPLICANT'S PREVIOUS PERMIT GRANTED THE USE OF 646 MGD OF WATER FOR 30 ACRES OF CITRUS.

WARV for a ACRES OF CITRUS. THE APPLICANT'S PREVIOUS PERMIT GRANTED THE USE OF 6.00 MGD OF WATER FOR 20 ACRES OF CITRUS. The withdrawale used by this praposed project will consist of GROUND WATER FROM THE FLORIDAN AQUIFER VIA ONE EXISTING WELL In Seminate County located in the NE '4 OF 5W '4 OF 5W '4 OF NW '4 OF Section 35. Township 30 South, Ranso 31 East;

CHARLES M. COX. POST OFFICE BOX 6. GVIEDG. FL 22744. Application 8 3-117-6173AMF. The District pressess to ellecate 6.130 million gallons nor day of water for 31 ACRES OF CONTAIN-ERIZED MURSERY. THE APPLICANT'S PREVIOUS PERMIT GRANTED THE USE OF 6.005 MGD OF WATER FOR 66 ACRES OF CONTAIN-ERIZED MURSERY. THE WITHCHAMT'S PREVIOUS PERMIT GRANTED THE USE OF 6.005 MGD OF WATER FOR 66 ACRES OF CONTAIN-ERIZED NURSERY. The withdrawale used by this proposed project will consist of GROUND WATER FOR 66 ACRES OF CONTAIN-ERIZED NURSERY. The withdrawale used by this proposed project will consist of GROUND WATER FOR 66 ACRES OF CONTAIN-ERIZED NURSERY. The withdrawale used by this proposed project will consist of GROUND WATER FOR 66 ACRES OF CONTAIN-ERIZED NURSERY. The withdrawale used by this proposed project will consist of GROUND WATER FOR 66 ACRES OF CONTAIN-ERIZED NURSERY. The withdrawale used by this proposed project will consist of GROUND WATER FOR 66 ACRES OF NE 40 OF

Is OF NW is OF SE to OF NE to of Section 11, Township 21 South, Range 31 East;

BRIAR CORPORATION (BEECHWOOD), POST OFFICE BOX ATSIAL LAKE MONROE, FL 19747, application # 5-117-6952AN. The District arrageses to allocate 3.8 million gallons per day of water for 19.8 ACRES OF CONSTRUCTION DEWATERING. The willnerwate used by this arragesed project will consist of GROLIND WATER FROM THE SURFICIAL ADUITER via ONE EXISTING WELL in Seminate County located in the SW to OF SW to OF NE to OF SW to of Section 18. Township 21 South, Range 39 East;

The file(s) containing each of the six yellood application(s) are available for inspection Manday through Friday except for logal holidays, 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the 81. Johns River Water Management District Mesiguarters or the appropriate field effice. The District will take action on each permit application listed above unless a settlen for an administrative proceeding (hearing) is filed pursuant to the provisions of section 120.37, F.s., and section 40C-1.311, F.A.C. A person whose sectioning in accordance with section 130.37, F.S. Petitions must comply with the requirements of Fierlda 23176-1279. Petitions for administrative hearing in accordance with section 130.37, F.S. Petitions for administrative hearing on the above application(s) must be filed within fourteen (14) days of publications of this intent, whichever first accurs. Failure to tile a polition within this time period shell constitute a welver of any right such person may have to request an administrative determination (hearing) undersection 130.37, F.S., concerning the subject permit application. Petitions which are not filed in secondance with the above previsions are bublied to dismissed.

Resie Parker, Data Central Tecnician Division of Permit Date Services Adhi James A 065-10

The Seminale County Planning and Zening Commission will hold a public hearing in Room 1839 of the County Services Building. Sanford. Floride. on February 1, 1998 of 7:89 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider the following:

A. PUBALIC MEARING FOR CHANGE OF BOHING REGULATIONS

1. SUBA, 1962. (PSt-0.1) — Request to reason from A-1. Agriculture to PMD. Pleased Late Environment (Afterdate theoring) — Lots 111 (less the north B.5 foot); 112, 119, 128, 121, 133, 133 and the Boot to the Public Records of Seminate County. Floride. Subject to Utility Ecomment 19 ft. in which an said Lots 111 and 113 as shown by an instrument recorded in O.R. Dood Book 67, Page 399, Seminate County. Floride. Consiste 43.307 across more or toos. Section 33. Township 56, Range 39.

Further Described as: Lecated on the East and West sides of Hester Avenue, South of C-477. District #5

Heater Avenue, South of C-47. District 25

These in attendance will be heard and written comments may be tilled with the Current Planning Office. Hearings may be continued from time to time as found recovery. Purther details available by calling 231-1120, extension 7444.

NOTE: Persons with disabilities reading assistance to participate in any of these precoadings should contact the Employee Relations Department ADA Coordinator 45 hours in advance of the meeting at

Persons are advised that If they wish to appeal any decision made at this meeting, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verballim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimeny and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 385.0165.

Placeted Statution.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA BY: HERBHARDIN, MANAGER CURRENT PLANNING PUBLISH: January 16, 1996

DEZ-01

Plaintiff.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF PLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINAL E COURTY, PLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO: NO IMP CA 14E

PROVIDENT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA, a PenneyIvania corporation.

JOON SUK YANG, WON J. YANG and BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION. TRUSTEE,

NOTICE OF ACTION JOON SUK YANG 649 SOUTH WYMORE ROAD ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, PL 32714 MON J. YANG EM SOUTH WYMORE ROAD ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FL 32714

IN EL ARBOLITA GLENDALE, CA 91300 WON J. YANG 3000 EL ARBOLITA JOON SUK YANG WON J. YANG C/O WILLIAM N. ASMA, ESQUIRE ASMA & WRIGHT, P.A.

WINTER GARDEN, FL 34777-1340 WON J. YANG C/O YANG MANAGEMENT, INC. 9135 RIDGE PINE TRAIL

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an Amended Mortgage Foreclosure Complaint has been filed against you and all parties claiming interests by through, under or against Defendants, JOON SUK YANG and WON J. YANG, including any unknown detendants, including but not limited to all parties having or claiming to have any right, title, or interest in the property herein described, and including further any unknown spouse, helrs, devisees, grantees, crediters or efter claimants claiming by, through, under or against JOON SUK YANG and WON J. YANG who are not known to be deed or alive, and a prayer contained within the Amended Compatint demands (udgment foreclosing the Mortgage, on the following described property: YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an Amended Mortgage Foreclosure

EXHIBIT "A"

EXHIBIT "A"

The South \$73.0 feet of the Nerth \$13.0 feet of the W to of the NE to of the SW to of Section 23. Township 27, South, Range 29 East, lying West of State Read 480 feet right of way for read over the West 23.0 feet thereof). Mare particularly described as follows:

From the NW corner of the NE to of the SW to of Section 23. Township 31 South, Range 39 East, run thence 5 89°53'd!" E along the North line of said NE to of the SW to a distance of 25.0 feet to a point on the East Right of Way line of the Mattland Pain Springs Rose to the SW towns & memorish!" Makens said Right of Way line a distance of 240.0 on the East Right of Way like or the Mattand Palm Springs Road, thence 5 00'06'33" W along sold Right of Way line a distance of 360 feet for a Point of Beginning, run thence 5 00"33'43" E a distance of 447 92 feet to a point on the Westerly Right of Way line of State Road 400 sold point being on the arc of a curve cencave Easterly, having a radius of 17,338.80 feet, thence from a tangent bearing of \$ 03"32'44" E run along the arc of sold curve through a central angle of 60"42"30" A distance of 215.11 feet to the Point of Tangency, run thence \$

04°15'23" E along said Westerly Right of Way line a distance of 361.64 feet, thence N 89°35'43" W a distance of 493.30 feet to a point on the Easterly Right of Way line of said Mailtand-Palm Springs Road, thence N 00°05'33" E a distance of 275.00 feet to the Point of

Easterly Right of Way line of said Mailland-Paim Springs Road, thence N 00°05'33" E a distance of 272.00 feet to the Point of Beginning.

Containing 6.212 acros.

TOGETHER WITH ALL STRUCTURES AND IMPROVEMENTS ON THE LAND. AND FIXTURES ATTACHED THERETO, AND ALL RENTS. ISSUES. PROCEEDS AND PROFITS ACCRUING AND TO ACCRUE FROM THE PREMISES. ALL OF WHICH ARE INCLUDED WITHIN THE FOREGOING DESCRIPTION AND THE HABENDUM THEREOF; ALSO ALL GAS. STEAM. ELECTRIC, WATER AND OTHER HEATING, COOKING, REFRIGERATING, LIGHTING, PLUMBING, VENTILATING, IRRIGATING AND POWER SYSTEMS AND MACHINES, AFPLIANCES, PIXTURES AND APPURTENANCES WHICH PERTAIN TO, OR ARE USED WITH, IN OR ON THE PREMISES, EVEN THOUGH THEY BE DETACHED OR DETACHABLE.

TOGETHER WITH ALL AND SINGULAR THE TEMEMENTS, HEREDITAMENTS AND APPURTENANCES THEREUNTO SELONGING OR IN ANYWISE APPERTAINING, AND THE REVERSION AND REVERSIONS, REMAINDER OR REMAINDERS, RENTS, ISSUES AND PROFITS THEREOF, AND ALSO ALL THE ESTATE, RIGHT, TITLE, INTEREST, POSSESSION, CLAIM AND DEMAND WHATSOEVER, AS WELL IN LAW AS IN EQUITY, OF THE DEFENDANTS IN AND TO THE SAME AND EVERY PART AND PARCEL THEREOF.

THE DEPENDANTS IN AND TO THE SAME AND EVERY PART AND PARCEL THEREOF.

YOU ARE REQUIRED to file written dylenses with the clork of the court and to serve a capy on Ranold L. Collier, Equire, of Abel, Bank, Russell. Cellier, Pitchtord & Gordon, Charlered, P.O. Ben street, Research, Pierida 3423-5446, within 30 days after the first publication of this Notice. If you fell to do be, Judgment by Default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Amended Companier.

Compaint.
THIS NOTICE shall be published once a week for two consecutive vects in the Santard Herald.

DATED: This 4th day of January, 1995, at Seminole County Southbooks Banfard, Floride.

MARYANNE MORSE

CLERK OF COURT

by Jane E. Jesewic Deputy Clerk Publish: January # & 16, 1995

Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLS COUNTY, FLORIDA

PROBATE DIVISION
PIR Number: 94-1195-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF:
MOZELLE CHRISTIAN.

MOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the size of a MOZELLE
ELIZABETH CHRISTIAN, decosed. File Number 94-1134-CP,
is pending in the Circuit Court
for Seminole County, Fierlda.
Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County
Courthouse. Probate Division.
201 N. Perk Avenue, Senterd.
FL 32771. The names and PL 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representatives and the personal representatives' atterney are self-health health.

ALL INTERESTED PER-SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the person representatives venue, or jurisdictions of this Court are required to tile their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE PIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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all creditors of the country of this notice is served within three medication of this hoties must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF DATE OF THE PIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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All ether creditors of the decoded and parameters having claims or demands against the decoded's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE PIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.
ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO THE PIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. The date of the first publica-tion of the Notice is: January 16.

Judith Huberty Christian 313 Arapaho Trail Winter aprings, FL 32768 Atterney for Personal Representative : Rebert R. McHells, Esquire 815 Oriente Avenue, Suite 5 Altemente Springs, FL 33701 Phi (487) 335-9111 Floride Bar No: 6613366 Publish: January 16 & 33, 1995 DEZ-166

PUBLIC NOTICE Effective Patruary 1, 1995, Olsten Kimberly QualityCare will consolidate its Heathrew/Malitand home health agency operations and will vel-untarily cancel its Previder untarily cancel its Previder Agreement under Medicare Previder #18-738 assigned to the Heathrew home heath agency. The Agreement under Previder #18-739 with the Secretary at Health and Human Services will be terminated within the previsions of the Secial Security Act. Olsten Kimberly QualityCare proposes to continue Act. Olaren Kimberty QualityCare proposes to continue participation in the Health Insurence Program for Aged and Disabled. Title XVIII of the Secial Security Administration under the surviving Melitane MIA Provider 516-7161. For further information repording the voluntary cancellation of Medicare Provider 510-7259, please call 1889) 577-2244. micese cell (800) 677-2244. Publish: January 16, 1995 DEZ-108

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 114 Live Cals Blyd. Caselberry. 32707, Seminole County, Florida. under the Fictilious Name of CENTRAL CHRISTIAN ACADEMY, and that we intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallehasses. Florids, in accordance with the previsions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wil: Section 845.09. Fiorida

latutes, 1991. ACADEMIC CHRIST CENTERED & DUCATIONAL SERVICES, INC. William III. Miller Publish: January 16, 1995 DEZ-167



Legal Notices

NOTICE OF
SHERIFF'S INTENDED
DISPOSITION OF
POUND PROPERTY
Denald F. Eslinger, Sheriff of
Seminale County, hereby alves
notice pursuant to Florida Statute 79.5.163(2)(b), of his intention to dispose of corlain property described as follows:
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BOYS Schwinn Celumbia Murray Full Hully Kont Free Spirit Galaxy II Ross Diamond Back Pile Jamis Hene TOTAL GIRLS Huffy Conquet Murray Schering Free Spirit

Hampion Conturion Facilic Palms Magna TOTAL found and selsed pursuant to Plerids Statute 763, 163, If not claimed by rightful owner by the 30th day of Pobru-ary, 1998, the Shariff Intends to SERTIALS STATES AND PRO-

charmetro - Graditioneria. Per-cens wishing to tay claim to any of the above described property may do so by making a demand on forms provided by the Shor-Iff. Demands will be reviewed on Thursday of each week or by scheduling as associations.

calling the Sheriff's Office of (481) 335-4468. SHER IPP DOMALD P. ESLINGER SOTEMATOR SEVEN Technical Sevens Services Exercise
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Publish: January 16 & 23, 1996
D#2-163

The St. Johns River Water Management District has re-colved an application for Con-sumptive Water Use from: BREMBR'S FAMILY NURSERY, 4876 S. LAKE SYLVAN DRIVE, SANFORD, PL 32771, application #2-117-0002AUFM. The applicant 29 East:

Should you be interested in any of the listed applications, you should centect the St. Johns River Weter Management Dis-rict at P. O. Bee 14ty, Poletta. Florids 33178-148, or in person of the office on State Highway 186 of its office on State Highway 100 West, Polatia, Florida, 964/237-466. Written objection to the application may be made, but should be received to later than 14 days from the date of publication. Written objections should identify the objector by name and address, and fully describe the objection to the name and address, and fully describe the objection to the application. Filling a written objection does not entitle you to a Chapter 138. Floride Statutes, Administrative Hearing. Only these persons whose substantial inferests are affected by the application and who file a petition meeting the requirements of Section acc. 1.321. F.A.C., may obtain an Administrative Hear. obtain an Administrative Hear-ing. All timely filed written objections will be presented to the Beard for consideration in its deliberation on the as

tion prior to the Board taking action on the application. Sandra J. Jones Staff Assistant Division of irmit Data Services St. Johns River Water Management District ublish: January 16, 1995

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that a em engaged in business at 3673 S.R. 46. Senford, F.L.A. Seminole County, Fleride, under the Fictilious Name of FARM KING SUPPLY a PRODUCE, and that I intend to register seld name with the Division of Cor-

porations. Tellahesaee, Florida. In accordance with the pro-visions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Will: Section 865.09. Florida Statutes, 1991. Pat Semers Publish: January Is, 1995 DEZ-186

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that beginning on the date, as enumerated below, and date, as enumerated below, and continuing from day to day, until all pools are sold, we will sell of PUBLIC AUCTION, to the highest bloker, for cach, at the warehouse of STORAGE USA. leasted, at the Fields Contral Parkway, Languesed. FI 22736, the following gends, weres and merchandles for storage and ether charges for which a lein an same is claimed, to Witt DATE OF SALE JAN 24, 1992 TIME OF SALE JAN 24, 1992 TIME OF SALE JAN 24, 1992

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VENTORY.

A \$80 cleaning deposit will be required at the end of sale returnable when unit is left broom clean.

Publish: January 9 & 16, 1993

DB 2-92

MOTICE TO CREDITORS In Re: Charles F. Markewicz Revocable Trust, dated June IR.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
ARE NOTIFIED THAT:
Charles F. Markewicz, whose address is P.O. Best 34. Geneva.
Pleride 22723, and whose Sectal Security number is 185-12-1770, established a Revecable Trust on June 18. 1993. As a result of the death of Charles F. Markewicz on September 29, 1994, the new-serving Trustees are Eva M. Markewicz and John F. Markewicz, The name and address of the atterney representing the Trustee is Frances D. DeGraw, DeGraw & Assectates, P.A., 389 Carolina Avenue, Suite A. Winter Park, Fleride 22789. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

32789. All creditors of Charles F. Markowicz, and other persons having claims or demands against Charles F. Markowicz estate, within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice, must after the date of the first publication of this notice, must serve a written statement or demand for payment of the claim with Trustees of sold Trust. The written statement or demand for payment of the claim with Trustees of sold Trust. The written statement of the claim should be lerwarded, by any term of mail resulting a signed receipt, to Eva M. Markewicz and John F. Merkewicz and John F. Merkewicz. Trustees of the Chartee P. Merkewicz Broseable Trust, deted Jone 16. 1982, in ser of France B. Decrey, P.A. SE Cardina Avons, Suite A Winter Park, Plantin 2700.

B TATEMENTS OR DEMANDS FOR PAYMENT OF THE CLAIM MUST BE SERVED WITH THE TRUSTERVICE OF A COPY OF THE NOTICE ON THE CREDITOR.

THE DATE OF THE PIRST PUBLICATION OF THE CREDITOR.

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THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE TO CREDITORS IS JANUARY 9, 1996. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Trustees: Eve M. Merkewicz and John P. Merkewicz, Trustees of the Charles F. Markowicz Revecable Trust, dated June 18, 1992 Atterney for Trustees: FRANCES D. DEGRAW, DEGRAW& ASSOCIATES, P.A. 389 Carelina Avenue, Sulle A Winter Park, FL 32789 Telephene No.: 487-457-5552 Publish: January 9 & 16, 1995

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 14TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR

CASE NO. 95-318 CA 14 B CENTRUST MORTGAGE CORPORATION.

WILLIAM S. FOXWORTH,

NOTICE OF SALE 127710 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

pursuant to an Order Schooling Forecisture Sale entered in this case new pending in said Court, the style of which is indicated shove.
I will sell to the highest and

heat hidder for cosh in the SEMINOLE County Courthouse, 301 North Park Avenue, Sen-tord, Florida, at 11:00 A.M., on the 2nd day of March, 1995, the fellowing described property as set forth in said Order or Final Judgment, to wit: LOT 4. BLOCK D. CAMBLOT

LOT 4. BLOCK D. CAMBLOT UNIT 3. ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RE-CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 38. PAGE SE AND 69. OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI-NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. ORDERED 81 Seminals January, 1995. MARYANNE MORSE

As Clerk, Circuit Court Seminole, Florida By: Derethy W. Bellen As Deputy Clerk SPEAR & HOFFMAN 708 South Disie Highway
Coral Gables, Florida 33146
Telephone: 13051 465 2270
In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, persons with disabilities needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact Court Administration at 301 North Park Avenue. Sentord. Floride, not later than seven (2) days prior to the proceeding. If hearing impaired, (TDD), 1-869-955-979, via Pierida Relay Service. Publish: January # & 16, 1995 DEZ-99

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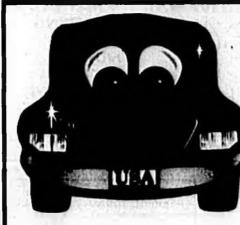
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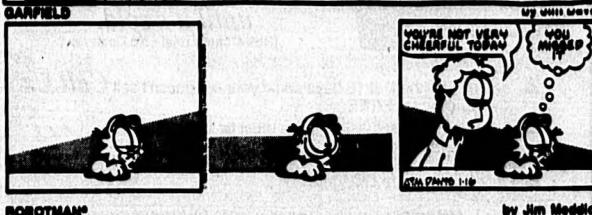
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Depression, confusion, memory problems and anorexia (loss of appetite) are such consequences.

Fortunately, most of these symptoms will regress or disappear in time. Since you had your stroke only a few weeks ago, you can -- I believe anticipate a full recovery, providing you are nations. viding you are patient.

Meanwhile, to increase your appetite, I suggest the following:
Try to eat out more. In a social context, eating at a friend's house or a restaurant may take your mind off your troubles. Also, someone else's cooking may taste better to you than your own.

Don't eat alone, even if you dine at home. Company is always more stimulating than being by yourself. In addition, have someone else plan and buy your meals; this can lead to some interesting surprises. Having family members present can be a kappy experience.

Ask your doctor about ways to increase your appetits. Some-times, old-fashioned appetite enhancers, such as Gevrabon (a non-prescription tonic), will

make food seem more tasty.

Remember that your appetite will probably return by itself as your body heals from the damage caused by the stroke. Be patient and follow your doctor's advice.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What do you know about saw palmetto? I seard two doctors recommend it on the radio. It surpasses anything I have ever used for my prostate condition.

DEAR READER: Made from the bark of certain trees, saw palmetto is an herbal remedy that is touted by its proponents to shrink overgrowth of the prestate gland. I cannot comment on its use, except to say that most authorities advise against it because scientific studies have not proved its DEAR READER: Made from



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effectiveness.

Most urologists today prefer to use the drug Proscar to shrini benign prostatic overgrowth Ask your doctor about this.



Many people summer in the northeast of the United States and winter in Florida — a move and winter in Florida — a move

with which I fully sympathise. Anything below 70 degrees is freezing, according to my thermometer. south, the weather isn't nearly

as inclement as you have been led to believe. Recently, however, there has been a trickle of retirees, many of them bridge players, to Spain's Costs del Sol. These players usually do well at a big tournament held there every November. In today's deal, from the 1993 event, declarer

spotted a safe line of play.

North's response of two no-trump was the Jacoby Forcing Raise. South's rebid of three spades showed at most one spade. After that, some cue-bidding led to the slam.

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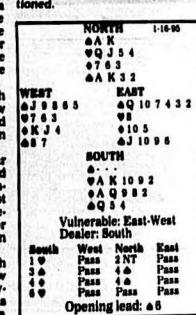
Declarer won the spade lead endplayed, as already men-with dummy's king, discarding a tioned. drew trumps, cashed the spade ace, discarding another diamond, and played off three rounds of clubs ending in the dummy.

would have thrown his last low amond on the 13th club and tried the diamond finesee for an

overtrick.

If West had started with four clubs, declarer would have jed dummy's last club and dis-carded his diamond nine. West would have to lead into de-clarer's A-O of diamonds or concede a ruff-and-discard in

But when East turned up with four clubs, declarer led a low diamond from the dummy, covering East's card. West was welcome to win the trick but was



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Endeavors you personally manage in the year ahead could be unusually lucky for you. Do not be afraid to tackle large projects at this time. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Today you might benefit from situations you didn't initi-ate. These rewards could be greater than from things you directly control. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163.

AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The social contacts you establish in this cycle could be enormously important in other facets of your life. Make an effort to mix and mingle more than

PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20) A

aignificant change might be in the offing regarding objectives you've labored long and hard to reach. Obstructions in your path

could now be removed.

ARTES (March 21-April 19) Today you might do very well in situations having a pronounced element of chance. This pertains

to two things that have already proven fortunate for you.

TAVEVS (April 20-May 20)
Changes or unusual adjustments will work in your favor today, so be flexible rather than resistant. What occurs could be to your

ultimate benefit.

GRASSIS (May 21-June 20)

Expect good things today.-What you hope to accomplish is dosble, provided you have the right

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You are riding a fortunate wave at this time concerning your material affairs. You might even make more money on something you've already initiated.

130 (July 23-Aug. 22) Others

might consider you the life of the party today. Your attitude and your natural charisma will appeal to all.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something extremely significant can be finalized to your satisfaction today. Focus completely on this objective. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Converse eagerly and often today. You could learn valuable things from many people. Choose the topics yourself, if possible.

800RP10 (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You are presently in an excellent achievement cycle. You can balance two important ob-

jectives at the same time today and do a splendid job with each. **EAGSTTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This might be one of your luckier days. You will probably find yourself in the right spot at the right time knowing some-thing very valuable to two

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