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NEWS DIGEST

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Sports

Offensive linemen tapped

SANFORD - A trio of county offensive linemen paced a group of football players named to the Ali-State football teams over the weekend. Sec Page IN

🔲 People

How to purchase firewood

Now that cooler weather is predicted for this area many residents will be purchasing firewood - some for the first time. In her gardening column today. Tricia Thomas gives readers pointers on buying firewood. Bee Page 3B.

BRIEFS

Shooting suspect arrested

SANFORD - Investigators from the Seminole County Sheriff's Department arrested David Keminler, 52, of 5270 Michigan Avenue on Friday, Kemmler is accused of shooting 63 year. old Clarence Thompson once in the chest and once in the arm, on Wednesday, Dec. 21 at Thompson's house in the 2700 block of Celery

According to Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough, Kemmler apparently walked into Thompson's home and found his wife with Thompson. He reportedly struck his wife in the head with a handgun, then shot Thompson.

McDonough said during the fight. Kemmler accidentally shot himself in the finger. Deputies arrested him as he was leaving Central Florida Regional Hospital Friday afternoon, where he had apparently gone for treatment.

Kemmler has been charged with aggravated battery, armed burglary, aggravated stalking, and battery.

Advocate named a delegate

SANFORD - Longtime Seminole County seniors advocate Valerie Barber-Simpson of Casselberry has been named a delegate to the 1995 White House Conference on Aging by Congressman John Mica, R-Fern Park, Barber-Simpson will be among 2,000 delegates to the three-day conference in May targeted at recommending policy on aging issues. Barber-Simpson, 79, is best known as the past manager of the Casselberry Senior Center, which she successfully fought to expand to one of the most active seniors centers in the county. She is also a commissioner to the Florida Commission for the Transportation Disadvantaged and serves on the Central Florida Coordinating Board for the group Barber Simpson served two years as chairman of the Retired Seniors Volunteer Program Advisory Committee and now serves on their board of directors. She has been a member of the Florida Council on Aging for 14 years and is a member of the Area Agency on Aging Advisory Council.

'Mrs. Barber-Simpson is well-qualified to represent Central Florida at this important conference," stated Mica. "Her views and recommendations will belp guide federal policy toward the elderly and will be of lasting benefit. for generations to come."

Holiday closings

SEMINOLE COUNTY - All Seminole County facilities will be closed today for the Christmas

SANFORD - The Sanford City Hall will be closed today for the Christmas holiday.

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary City Hall will be closed today for the Christmas holiday.

LONGWOOD - City Hall is closed today, and will be closed again both Friday and Monday surrounding New Year's Day.

OVIEDO - The Oviedo City Hall is closed for the holidays today.

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Make the best of the rest of the year



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

For more weather, see Page 2A

Are kids what they eat?

Good nutrition begins at home

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - If you are what you eat, then most kids are probably french fries and cookies, according to an informal survey by the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services

The agriculture department said students prepare most of their own meals by age 12 and those meals are not full c. fresh fruits and vegetables.

According to Bob Crawford, the state's agriculture commissioner, the survey highlights the need to teach. good cating habits in school and to acquaint students with nutritious food choices through the school lunch

Dan Andrews, director of the food services department for the Seminole County public schools, said that for the last five years, multition is taught in the classrooms starting in kindergarten and nutritious lunches are offered through the lunch program.

But that doesn't translate into youngsters choosing

the healthlest meals and snacks when it comes time to

We can't force them to eat anything." Andrews said. Kids, and adults, are going to eat what tastes good, not necessarily what is good for them.

Crawford said the youngsters of the state need to have more information about good nutrition in order to make appropriate decisions at meal time and snack time

Good nutrition is essential to good health and scademic performance but our children are not getting enough of the fruits and vegetables they need to feel good now and prevent serious health problems later in life. Crawford said. With children assuming responsibility for so much of their own nutrition, it's essential that we influence their food choices. Our schools provide a wonderful opportunity to guide children loward good eating habits.

Andrews said the youngsters, eating habits are not so much a reflection of the things they learn in achool as they are a commentary on society in general.

See Nutrition, Page SA

Youngsters fix simple quick food

By VICKI DOSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - At 6:30 each morning and 5 30 each evening Carla, who is 13, prepares dinner for herself and her 8 year-old sister and 7 year-old brother

Their mother, the head of their single parent borne, works two jobs and is out of the house from 6 a.m. to abeau 8 p.m.

I gotta cook for me and them if we want to have something to See Cocks, Page 5A

Despite fire, it was business as usual for Santa



The McGowen boys (from left), Jonathan, Jason Santa Cisus on Christmas, although their home and Joseph, had the opportunity to be with in Lake Mary was destroyed by fire.

Fire fund established for burned-out family

By NICK PPEIFAUP Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - A fund has been set up to help a Lake Mary family devastated by a fire which destroyed their home. During the blaze last Thursday, the family dog was killed, and the home and all its contents were burned.

Robin Gill of Sanford, through Sanford attorney James A. Barks, has opened the McGowen Fund at SunBank. Any Central Florida SunBank will accept deposits to the fund, account number 0538 000182818.

According to Gill, "Damage to the house, located at 236 Abbott Ave., Lake Mary, is damaged by smoke and water.

Gill said any donations to the fund will be greatly appreciated, as this family has lost most of their possessions, and will have a difficult time getting reestablished once again.

The McGowens, John, 29, and Wanda, 26, have three children, Jonathan, 6, Joseph, 4, and 7-month-old Jason

According to Lake Mary Fire Marshal Lyn-Right, the fire apparently started when a large extension cord apparently shorted out in the laundry room of the home, igniting a pile clothing nearby. The family dog, a Chow, was

Bee Fire, Page 5A

Bargain hunters' paradise

They'll shop 'til they drop today

By MICK PPEIPAUP Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Although major stores say Christinas Educating was higher in 1994 than in previous years, the storm of shoppers isn't about to let up.

Being the first working day after the Christmas holiday, many ratail stores are launching into post-holiday sales today, items obtained for the holiday shopping which are still on hand are being offered for reduced prices.

Some have referred to the week after Christmas as the "bargain bunters paradisc

Stores were packed this morning, with many reporting lines of customers waiting when the doors first opened, to get first-pick of the sale

🗆 See Shopping, Page 6A

Kwanzaa fest begins today

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - While most are spending the day bundling up bags of used paper and ribbons of returning those gifts that weren't just right, some in the African American community are wrapping up the old and preparing for the new year with the celebration of Kwanzaa, which begins

Though it has been feted worldwide for nearly three decades. Kwanzaa is not widely celebrated. in Seminole County. It is celebrated through a

🗆 Bee Kwanzaa, Page 5A

Plane facts

Aero Modelers finalize plans for Sanford facility

By SHARI BRODIE Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Longtime restdents of Sanford can recall the days when the naval air station was in its heyday and the soundof jet engines was quite a common thing.

The recent air show called up a bit of nostalgia for those days and for past air shows when excitement is peeked as the Thunderbirds or the Blue Augels practice their routines above area homes and businesses.

Lee Dargue, president of the Sanford Aero Modelers, feels Sanford has a tradition as a center for aviation activity. Starting with the naval air station, Sanford's relationship with

the wild blue yonder has continued to grow, with the development of a modern regional alrport that has potential to grow into a larger national destination and with the establishment of a Sight training academy.

Dargue is working hard to make another addition to the area though on a somewhat "smaller" scale.

Plans have been finalized, permits have been issued and work is proceeding on a model flight facility, located at Site 10 of the city of Sanford's reclaimed water discharge area on State Road 46, about eight miles east of Sanford.

The Sanford Aero Modelers (SAM), established in 1977, has 🗆 See Modelers Page 6A



Sanford Aero Modelers president Lee Dargue (left) holds the bowl as Sanford Chamber of Commerce director Dave Farr pulls the winning name of Laura Remillard, of Orange City. She wins a model jet kit to build the BVM Mavarick, shown in foreground, built by SAM member David Valdez.

hospital today.

Burn victim home for Christmas visit

TAMPA - There were stockings hanging by the fire place and gifts piled under the tree.

But for David Green, just being with his family on Christmas was the best present he could have hoped for.

"There are no words to describe how I feel," said Green, 38,

In August. Green suffered burns over nearly 90 percent of his body in an industrial accident. He wasn't expected to survive. But Saturday afternoon, he came home from the hospital by ambulance for a three-day stay with his wife. Sharon, and five children ages 3 to 16. He was scheduled to return to the

Green and Samuel Suarez were working on a circuit breaker Aug. 16 at the Tampa Bay Center when an electrical short carrying 13,000 volts shot a white-hot flash through the room. Suarez, 32, died Aug. 21 from burns and internal injuries.

United Nations flag lowered at city

GAINESVILLE - The city of Gainesville has replaced the United Nations flag flying over city hall with a POW/MIA flag in a show of support for Bobby Hall, the U.S. helicopter pilot downed over North Korea.

Interim City Manager Karen Johnson made the decision Friday to remove the U.N. flag after threats from people opposed to the U.N. escalated into tampering and the possible endangerment of city employees.

Johnson said someone loosened the flagpole rope so that the flags - including the U.S. and Florida banners - fell into some trees. An employee who went to hoist them was then verbally

Meanwhile, a city employee walking to lunch saw several people hanging around the flagpole.

They seemed to be almost stalking the flagpole. Johnson said. "Our choices are either to have an incredible waste of taxpayers' resources and post a police officer there or possibly risk injury to an employee or innocent citizen. Neither of those are worth it."

Hall, of Brooksville, remained Jailed in North Korea on Sunday while negotiators worked for his release.

Defective gene identified

GAINESVILLE - A defective gene may explain why some black people suffer from an atypical form of diabetes, according to University of Florida researchers examining the possible

Dr. Dorlinda Varga House, a fellow in pediatric en-docrinology, and Dr. William E. Winter, associate professor of pathology and pediatrics at UF's College of Medicine, believe the glucokinase gene might be defective in African Americans with the recently identified third form of diabetes.

House and Winter are now initiating new studies of the disease in African Americans who developed diabetes before age of 40 and have a family history of the illness. Volunteers are being sought to participate in the UF study, supported by a new \$35,500 National Research Service Award from the National Institutes of Health.

House said the UF study will focus on the glucokinase gene. which is involved in detecting the elevation in blood sugar levels that odrurs after eating.

Teens attempt suicide in refugee camp

GUANTANAMO BAY - Two Cuban teen-age refugees held at the U.S. naval base here attempted to commit suicide by hanging themselves, base officials said.

A 19-year-old man at Camp 6 was treated and released from a base hospital late Friday night. About two hours later, a 17-year-old male in Camp Tango was found attempting to hang. himself. He also was treated and released, according to a base statement released Saturday.

"I imagine that leading up to the holidays, they may feel a bit more lonely, thinking about families and so forth." Air Force Master Sgt. Jerry Hawkins said Saturday, noting there has been past suicide attempts.

Also Saturday, a 26-year-old Cuban held in Camp Echo received third-degree burns on his right hand and thigh while melting the plastic Meals Ready to Eat wrappers. He was to be transported to the United States for additional care.

The refugees often melt the thick bags to make figurines. jewelry or sculptures. Hawkins said. "They trade them and they give them away and the kids play

with them and so forth. Some of them are used as like works of art," he said. "They have a couple of art galleries at some of the camps they have set up."

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

FBI sting backfires

Medicare trap puts fake cards into use

By The Associated Press

MIAMI - FBI agents thought they were setting a trap when it hought copies of 35 Medicare cards and sold them to a suspected fraud operation

Now the cards are being used to buy expensive leg braces and other medical equipment - and the FBI cannot track

The FBI lost control of the cards. Now they have a monster on their hands," a government investigator familiar with the case told a Miami newspaper for a story in Sunday a taques.

Medicare says it can't cancel the copied cards, which have been in circulation 16 months, because that would wipe out the legitimate federal benefits to the people whose names are on those cards.

Your Medicare number to the same as your Social Security number," naid Fave Baggiano associate administrator of the

Health Care Financing Administration in Washington, "And Social Security numbers are issued for life.

Medicare routinely provides phony numbern that can be canceled without any consequences once an investigation is complete. It isn't known why the FIII insisted on using the real names and authentic Medicare numbers of people.

Investigative techniques are sometimes limited to opportunities that present themselves at the time." George B. Clow III. chief agent in the FBI's South Florida office. said in an attempt to explain. "It is not a perfect world.

The Herald said it examined the Medicare records for 10 people whose numbers were

Twenty-three clinics and companies billed Medicare a total of \$163,745 for services that the real card holders say they never got or tried to get.

One of the 10. Eather Machado, has

nothing wrong with her legs, but Medicare paid a claim in her name for \$3,205 for leg

Marta and Rogelio Rodriguez have lungs that work fine, but someone using fake cards with their names and Medicare numbers was paid \$5,484 for his and her oxygen equipment.

Maria Gutierrez has no problem chewing and swallowing, but one of the cards the PHI sold was used to get paid \$2.555 for a six month supply of feeding tubes and liquid formula.

How can they let this happen to people they are supposed to protect?" asked Gutterrez. 76. I had to play cop with the clinics myself, making calls to them and complaining to Medicare. I'm sure the FBI has very caring people, but in this situation they acted incompetently.

The FBI and Medicare are still investigating. The Herald said, but there have been no



Vintage views

This photograph, taken in front of First Baptisit Church of Sanford, is of a young ladies Sunday School class, circa 1923. The class members are (from left) Mamie Katie Whittle. Beatrice Anderson, Mamie Steele Austin, Unknown, Unknown, Mrs. Kendall, Mrs. W.C. DeCoursey, teacher, Unknown, Unknown, Mrs. McLellan. Unknown, Ruth Gatchel. If you can identify any of the Unknowns, contact Grace Marie Stincipher

Holders of 3 tickets will split \$47 million

By The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - Florida's 847 million Lotto jackpot will be divided among the owners of three lucky tickets, officials

The three winning tickets in Saturday night's drawing were purchased in Clearwater, Lake Worth and Orlando, Each is worth more than \$15 million. Lottery Secretary Marcia Mann said Sunday in a release.

The numbers drawn Saturdaynightwere 6-10-12-34-38-48. Lottery computers revealed the cities where the winners were drawn, but which stores sold the tickets won't be known until the holders show up to

claim their prizes. The grand prize had been growing since Dec. 3. It was boosted by the Lottery's annual Happy Lottodays promotion, which guarantees jackpots of at least \$10 million

each week in December. On Saturday, Lotto tickets sold at the rate of more than \$24,360 per minute. Some players were disappointed when the tottery's 8,700 computers went down because of a telecommunications problem; they were out of service for as long as an hour and 20 minutes in some places.

But after repairs sales returned to their brisk pace.

"It's just astounding." Mann said. In seven years we just don't have anything compara-

In 1990, however, tickets for a \$106 million jackpot went at the record rate of about \$40,000 per minute, lottery spokesman Ed George said Saturday.

There were other winners Saturday.

The 648 people who matched five of the six numbers can collect \$1,544. Another 37,940 tickets with four of the numbers can be redeemed for \$63.50.

And the 727,570 tickets with half the numbers drawn late Saturday are worth \$4.50.

The New Year's Eve Jackpot is guaranteed to be at least \$10 million.

Motor-voter law goes into effect on Jan. 1

By The Associated Press

Florida residenta now won't have to take the initiative to register to vote.

Under a plan set to begin Jan. 1, residents automatically will be registered when they sign up for a driver's license, food stamps or even a library card - unless they refuse.

"You are going to have to say, no, you don't want to do it," said-Sam Chavers, assistant general counsel for the Florida Division of Elections. "This is no longer going to be a passive system where you have a stack of forms on a counter."

Under the new in-your-face approach, the information collected at driver license offices will be simultaneously fed to a voter registration form. That automatically will register willing U.S. citizena.

The registration should take less than a minute and should not cause backups in already jammed offices, say officials of the Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles.

We have most of the information already," said Kathy Cruce, a supervisor with the department, All they have to do in say 'yes' on whether they are a U.S. citizen and 'yes' on residency and we can register them to

vote. With the new system, a license examiner will ask applicants their political party preference. But there is no ceremonial swearing-in. Now voters will merely sign a statement they are legally eligible to vote. Falsely declaring citizenship on the form is punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

The changes came from Congress, which passed the National Voter Registration Act in 1993. It is called the "motor-voter" act because it shifts the emphasis on voter registration from election offices to driver license stations.

The act requires all states to conduct federal elections under the new rules. The Florida Legislature this year passed legislation bringing all elections federal, state and local - under the same rules. The state is spending \$1.1 million on printers and new registration forms.

Thirty-one states have adopted motor-voter rules.

NATIONAL TEMPS

LOTTERY

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

> LOTTO 6-10-12-34-38-48



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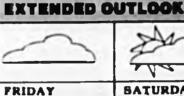
THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight: Fair Low in the upper 40s to lower 50s. North wind 5 mph.

Tuesday: Partly sunny. High in the lower 70s. Wind north 5 to 10 mph.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy. High in the lower to mid 70s Thursday and Friday: Partly cloudy. Lows in the lower to mid 50s. Highs in the mid 70s.

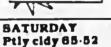


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Dec. 18





TIDES

TUESDAY



BOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 12:05

a.m., 12:25 p.m.; Maj. 6:15 a.m.,

6:40 p.m. TIDES: Daytona

Beach: highs, 2:31 a.m., 2:47

p.m.; lows, 8:59 a.m., 9:09 p.m.;

New Smyrna Beach: highs.

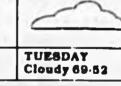
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a.m., 2:52 p.m.: Cocoa Beach:

highs, 2:51 a.m., 3:07 p.m.;







STATISTICS

The University of Florida Agricultural Research and Educational Center, Celery Avenue, is closed today for the holiday. Bunset.....5:36 p.m.

Sunrise......7:16 a.m.

Temperatures indicate previous day's igh and evernight low to 8 a.m. EST. Lo Pre Otth 62 cdy 37 ctr City Asheville 42 99 54 cle cdy cdy cdy cdy cdy cdy Atlanta 21 34 32 33 Austin Baltimore Buffalo Burlington, VI. Charleston, S.C. 18 51 23 Charleston, W. V.a. Charlotte, N. C. Chicago cdy cry cdy Cincinnati Dallas Ft Worth מ 77 33 Detroit Honolyly Houston Indianapolis cdy sn cir Juneau 27 27 Kensas City 34 31 Little Rock Los Angeles Memphis Milwaukee cdy Mpls St Paul **Nashville** New Orleans Hem York City Otlahoma City Omaha Philadelphia 27 M 90 M 22 27 Phoenis Pittsburgh Perfland, Maine salf Lake City 25 21 Shravaport Washington, D.C.

MOON PHASES



FLORIDA TEMPS

Daytona Beach Gainesville Key West Orlando Pensacola Saraseta Tallahasses Tampa Vers Beach

BEACH CONDITIONS

LAST

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet and semi-glassy. The current is to the south. Water

temperature is 58 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2.3 feet and semi-glassy. The current is to the south. Water temperature is 58 degrees.

lows, 9:19 a.m., 9:29 p.m. BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Tonight: Winds n 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop exposed areas. Tuesday: Winds northeast 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop.

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POLICE BRIEFS

Close to home

Lake Mary police didn't have far to go to conduct a traffic stop Thursday, Connella C. Payton, 32, 1624 Clekk Circle, Geneva, was stopped in the driveway of the Lake Mary police station on Rinehart Road. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, possession of marijuana under 20 grams presented of drug paraphernalia, and failure to maintain a single lane.

Man in road

A deputy sheriff driving on First Drive in Sanford Thursday reported seeing a man standing in the middle of the road When the deputy stopped to investigate, he said the man attempted to walk away. After he was apprehended, the deputy said he found a five to sta inch long steak knife hidden in the man's pocket. Rickey Falanda Davia, 41, of 2751 W. 18th. Street was placed under arrest on charges of carrying a concealed weapon/kinfe

Disturbance

Sanford police were called to The Barn, at 1200 French Ave. Thursday, on a report of a man causing a disturbance. When they located Donald Andrew Rash, 25, of 418 Wilmer Circle, Sanford, they found a trespass warning had been previously issued against him. He was charged with trespassing after a

Shrimp theft

Reginald George, 29, 87 Castle Brewer Court, was arrested by Sanford police at a store in the 1500 block of French Avenue. Thursday Police said he attempted to take a package of shrimp valued at \$21.85 from the store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

Accidents

 Dale A. Wright, 22, 234 Loch Low Drive, Sanford, was arrested at the intersection of Country Club Road and Lake Mary Houlevard by Lake Mary police Thursday. Officers said he had been involved in a single vehicle accident. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

. Longwood police were called to a parking lot on U.S. Highway 17-92 Thurwday, when a man reportedly backed from a parking space into another vehicle. Thomas J. Smith. 27, 205. Aero Lane, Sanford, was arrested on charges of driving with a suspended license, and improper backing. Following the arrest it was learned he was wanted on an outstanding warrant for driving under the influence of alcohol, and two warrants for failing to appear in court.

Traffic stop

Ronald Richard Rapp. 48, 810 Via Hermona Drive, Sanford. was stopped by deputies on Dawn Dourt near Markham Woods Road Wednesday when the tag on his vehicle was identified as having been stolen. He was charged with attached tag not assigned, petit theft, and driving with a suspended/revoked

Warrants

 Judson T. Howling, 17, 1021 Hamilton Ave., Longwood. was arrested by Longwood police Thursday, following a traffic stop on Lorman Circle. Officers said he was found to be wanted on seven separate warrants for violation of patole on previous convictions that include attempted burglary, burgl conveynce, grand theft auto, carrying a concealed firearm, and carrying a concealed weapon.

 William Raymond Yates, 25, 310 Bedford Road, Sanford. was arrested by deputies at his residence Thursday. He was wanted on a warrant for violation of probation on a conviction of lewd unid lase 1930us assault on a child.

 Angela Denese Maione, 26, 2320 Granby Street, Sanford. was arrested at her residence Thursday by sheriff's deputies. She was wanted on an Orange County warrant for grand theft.

 Carol Ann Ruiz. 25, of 3202 Orlando Drive, who was arrested by deputies Tuesday at her residence, on three Seminole County warrants for obtaining property with worthless checks, was served additional warrants at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Thursday. The latest were four warrants issued in Orange County for obtaining property with worthless checks.

Otha Cornelius Canty, 20, 1505 W. 14th Street. Sanford. was located by deputies at his place of employment on Hickman Drive Thursday. He was wanted on a warrant for driving with a suspended/revoked license.

•Diablo Dwayne Washington, 21, 1605 W. 15th Street. Sanford, was served a warrant at the jail Tuesay. He was wanted for violation of probation.

Tommie Tyrone Bradley, 20, 1414 Valencia Court. Sanford, turned himself in at the jail Thursday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of petit theft

Tony Glenn Walker, 30, 209 Ruskin Street, Lake Mary, was arrested by deputies at the County Probation Office Thursday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a charge of reckless driving.

• Efrain Jimenez. 26, 1131 Santa Barbara, Sanford, was served a warrant at the jail Thursday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of battery.

•Brett Howard Green, 28, 500 Holly Avenue, was served three warrants Thursday, for violation of probation. He was located at the jail.

Domestic cases

• Keith Heineman, 153 N. Sir Topaz Lane, Lake Mary, was arrested by deputies at his residence Thursday following a reported fight with a female. He was charged with battery,

• Leonard M. Holland, 36, 453 Jessup Avenue, Longwood, was arrested at his residence by Longwood police Thursday, following a reported dispute with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Incidents reported to Sanford police

• A man's bike and TV set with a total value of \$175 were reportedly stolen Thursday from a residence in the 600 block of Mellonville Avenue.

Two girl's bikes valued at \$219.90 were reportedly stolen from a delivery truck Thursday, while it was at Castle Brewer ●An estimated \$505 in power tools were reportedly stolen

Thursday from a shed in the 500 block of Plumosa Drive. ●Christmas gifts and cash with a total value of \$500 were reported missing Thursday from a vehicle parked in the 200

• A burglary was reported at a storage trailer Thursday, at the construction site of First Baptist Church in Sanford. An estimated \$2,320 in items were reportedly taken.

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Citizens use cellular phones to fight crime

By KAREN TESTA **Associated Press Writer**

MIAMI - Richard Strachan spied a man carrying a rock on a highway overpass and knew the man planned to smash a window. Instinctively, Strachan reached into his car for his weapon a cellular phone

"I spoke his language. I said. 'Don't you do that ... I'm going to call the police. "Strachan says. And he saw me pick up the phone, so he took off runn

A member of the Dade County Neighborhood Cellular Watch Project, Strachan is one of more than 30 other citizens who have been trained by police and other county agencies on how to prevent crimes and improve the quality of life in their neighbor bezeda.

Just pick up a cell phone, and help twon the way

reaching for the phone is

than a gun.

"If a bad guy to intent on committing a crime and they see a person with a cellular, right away they ask themselves. Is this person involved with the program? "Rudoff says.

become a national model.

Beach-based Cellular One.

Other programs have provided cellular phones to police officers. and residents were given the number to call them directly. That, however, caused problems trying to document the incidents because they weren't filtered through a dispatcher. Rudoff

high crime neighborhoods of unincorporated Dade County

The cellular crime watchers were picked because they are active members in the community and already belonged to a Crime Watch neighborhood. Rudoff says. Their job, though, is not only to focus on crime.

involved in those quality of life issues" such as poverty, hunger and sanitation, he says.

Each operator was given training on when and where to call for specific issues. A log of the calls is kept by the phone's operator, and it is compared to a recorded printout through the phone company,

Neighborhoods must learn not every circumstance warrants a call to 911, Rudoff said.

One crime watcher spotted a person who wanted to jump off a bridge. The watcher immediate-

ly summoned police. "As a result, the person did not injure himself," Rudoff says...

The program is being evaluated by Florida International University for its effectiveness and impact on the neighborhoods

Graduate student Steve Ellison has distributed about 450 written interviews on quality-of-life issues to participating neighborhoods and will repeat the surveys at the end of the 12 months. and compare the results.

He also has interviewed some of the operators.

"So far everybody thinks it's a great program, but I need to see how it will continue or whether it will continue," he says.

Merle Hall, executive director of the Dade County Crime Watch, says the cellular program provides a unique way for residents to help themselves.

"I believe in people being resourceful and not waiting for government or an agency to have to help," she says. "If you empower yourself, you can move mountains, so to speak."

One key to the program's success, however, is for the operators to be inconspicuous.

"We aren't standing out front, we're doing it very discreetly." sayn Strachan, 59, a former Dade County school administrator. "We have not been harassed or jumped on."

While Strachan says he goes out to speak to the residents of

Johnson called police, and the

needles were removed.

Johnson says his neighbor-

hood also has seen a decrease in

trespassers and drug dealers

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since the cellular project began.

a citizens crime watch," he says.

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neighborhood, other operators stay more behind the scenes.

"I don't go around telling everybody. says doe Johnson.

Johnson, a security guard at a meat market, says some of his neighbors know he is involved in the program and give him tips One woman called recently and said she had seen syringes in an area where children play.

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Though sometimes just

"The potential of these phones is tremendous." says Metro-Dade Police Lt Gerald Rudoff It could be a greater weapon

Cellular One of Florida do nated 50 cellular phones and 200 minutes per phone per month for the pilot project. which organizers hope will

While wireless technology has long been used to combat crime. this is the first program that puts cell phones in the hands of the residents, says Tarleton Jones, spokeswoman for Paim

in the latest program, officials will test the effectiveness of cellular crime watchers in 11

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Observing Boxing Day

Today is Boxing Day. We don't officially observe this as a holiday in the United States. but at least, let's give it some thought.

Boxing day is observed on the first regular working day after Christmas. It is a legal holiday in Canada, most of the United Kingdom, and many other countries.

It started as a day on which Christmas gift boxes were given to lamplighters, dustmen. and eventually postmen, generally, to all those functionaries who render services to the public at large without receiving payment

directly from the individuals they serve Our point here is to suggest that we continue to honor these working people. We may not have lamplighters as such, but we have people who work at our power plants

and handle emergency calls even on holidays. We don't have dustmen, but there are people who pick up trash, even in neighborhoods other than their own, simply because they believe it's the thing to do-

We DO have postal carriers. Think, if you will, how hard their work has been for the past four to six weeks. They have handled millions of Christmas cards and helped route, sort, and deliver tons and tons of gifts. If they are pleased that the holiday is over, who could blame them. They actually are referring to the end of the annual heavy work season.

Who else? How about the law enforcement officers, fire fighters, business persons, convenience store clerks, gas station operators, There are thousands and thousands of people who worked on Christmas day. Some did it for profit, while others did it because

We are not suggesting giving the postman a gift today (although there wouldn't be any objections. We are however, suggesting that they, as well as all others with whom we come in contact, who had to work rather than be home with their families on the holiday, be given an extra show of appreciation today.

It's Boxing Day. We don't have to declare it a holiday, but at least let's observe its intent.

LETTER

Thanks for coverage

On behalf of Sanford Main Street and the Light Up Sanford Committee, I want to thank you for providing advertising and news coverage of the Light Up Sanford event. We greatly appreciate your interest in helping us to revitalize downtown

Light Up Sanford was very successful and we were very happy with the number of people who came to downtown Sanford for the parade as well as for the entertainment. We will continue to work to promote a positive image of Sanford and we look forward to working with you in the future Again, thanks for your involvement.

Bess Stmons Program Manager Sanford Main Street, Inc.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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The need for spiritual regeneration

Dr. James (Jim) Henry, pastor of First Baptist Church Orlando and president of the Southern Baptist Convention which is comprised of 38,000 churches and 15% million members conversed with me relative to the message of Christman

Dr. Henry affirmed that there is a positive Christmas message for Americans. He believes that God has provided us with a window of opportunity and we need to respond. We have drifted away from bedrock Christian values. The Christ child came to bring us good news and the message has not changed Today we are not faced with oppressive Roman rule and may freely elect to serve God.

This is a time of great hope if we will keep the first and second commandments. The chief culprits in man's struggle to accept the message of Christmas are America's fascination with materialism and the greed that ensues

We are the richest industrialized nation in the world yet the way in which we relate to each other reflects a real void in our lives. The cruelty that abounds in our society through wanton criminal acts and abuse of women and children are all symptomatic of the vacuum in our lives individually and collectively. People are constantly scarching and have tried almost every thing the secular world has to offer and have found no satisfaction. There is a pervasive feeling



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in their lives that something is missing.

Our nation has been and is suffering from a lack of moral principles. We have failed to observe the Ten Commandments. We have not priortized our lives to help ourselves and others. Instead there appears to be a lack of concern for others and little respect for authority.

Millions of Americans are mired in poverty. lack of health care and are recipients of welfare. These human needs must be addressed through cooperative planning involving church leaders. governmental leaders and leaders of the private sector. Joba that pay wages commensurate with what is needed to support one's family must be

Relative to the possibility that welfare reform will place infants in orphanages. Dr. Henry felt

that placement would depend upon parental circumstances. The Baptists have children's homes that effectively help children. Children whose parents are addicted to drugs and who are abused may find refuge against the turmoil in their lives in well run homes where their physical safety and emotional stability are

The answers to the challenges facing our beloved nation as we prepare for the new year are the same answers provided with the birth of the Christ child "Jesus" birth made hope and love

Dr. Henry believes that the recent elections were a clarion call for the return to Christian values that will help to create the type of societal changes that are needed.

Dr. Henry is encouraged by the fact that many non Christians have abandoned their search for answers in the secular realm and have returned to church. There are young mothers who are willing to remain at home with thir young children and sacrifice material possessions for time with their children, which they deem more important. Hosts of godly men are reaffirming their commitment to their wives, their children and their church. These changes multiplied over time will provide a spiritual regeneration and a cultural rebirth essential for our nation



DONNA BRITT

Giving up on sex, for now

WASHINGTON - Mention sex to one woman I know and this is her first - and, she swears. her most honest - reaction:

Yuck. Sex is disgusting. I have no one in my life I want to do it with. Whenever I do it. I ask. 'Why did I do that?' There's too much in it emotionally, from a woman's perspective, just to do It It's nasty.

My friend, who is single and cute, is only 25. She isn't especially religious. She loves men-Hardly a prude, she admits to having slept with "way too many" guys. She is not what they once called "frigid" - in fact, she says. she "often has multiple orgasms.

So why is she speaking such heresy? According to movies, theater, books and most every other phase of pop culture, everybody and her Aunt Hilda is falling into bed as easily as leaves from autumn trees.

Having fun, no harm done. My friend says that's a sham, and she's sick of it. She's had it with the pretense that sex, for women anyway, is simple, dust something to

Now I, for one, have thought for years that America's latest company line on sex - that if It feels good, do it, as long as you wear a condom - was bull. I've said as much to every young girl - and boy - who'll listen.

But why should they listen to me? I'm married, settled, a mom. Maybe I'm as out of step as I feel when I read the exploding statistics on teen age motherhood or cringe at explicit lyrics on the radio.

So I asked a genuine. "Generation X" homegirl, one of my many former babysitters. her feelings about this most charged of human Interactions.

For starters, how would she advise young girls?

"What would I tell a 16-year-old virgin about sex?" she asked. "I'd tell her, 'Just say no.' I'd say, 'It doesn't even feel that good' - that even when you're sexually satisfied, you can be unsatisfied on an emotional level, which ruins

But if the girl's mind was made up, she said, "I'd say, 'Be sure it's what you want. Be sure always to protect yourself.' But because there's no 100 percent birth control, I'd say that today 'No' could be the difference between life and

OK. So how does a htp, young '90s woman get to a place where sex becomes "yuck"? And she's that negative about it, why has she kept doing it?

She almost smiled. "Because I think. 'This one time, it might be satisfying." she said. "The last couple of times I've had sex, I guess I was hoping I'd feel something I hadn't feit The guys are happy, but I'm not. I look for the emotional. I want to be held, and kissed, and talked to. Guys just don't want to do that.'

Most men, she said, have no idea of women's real feelings about sex

"I was talking to two male friends about this." They were asking. Why do women fake orgasms?' I said. Me, I fake them to get it over with They were like 'That's awful!' And I asked. Would it be better to say, "This is terrible, no just stop ? A lot of women fake. Men just don't know.

So what, I asked, is her bottom line?

'Iwanta monogamous. serious relationship that's mutually satisfying. That's all. That's what most women want, no matter how much they're pretending to be liberated."

What she wants, she says, is love. But she has been in love. I reminded her and ended up getting hurt then, too.

But with love, she says, "at least you're starting in the right place. You have something to build on. Plus, when it

ended, I didn't wish I could take (the sex)

Many women today, she says, are acting on what they think they should feel, not what they do feel. "I've thought, 'This is what I'm supposed to

Yuck. Sex is

disgusting. I

do it with.

have no one in

my life I want to

want." There's this idea that sex is uncomplicated - but it's one of the most complicated things you can do. It requires every part of you. It's too intimate an act to be

"In sex, I'm giving a man the most precious thing I have. I'm letting him inside of me. And I've had experiences where guys act as ... if nothing happened. And you feel dirty."

So much distillusionment, so young, My friend may not speak for all young women, or even most. But enough must feel what she expresses for somebody to listen.

She's listening, anyway - to her own reasoning, which says that for now, sex isn't for her. "I've given up on sex," she says. "All of the things that could happen - pregnancy. AIDS, staring at the ceiling one more time and asking, 'Why did I do that?'

"It's just not worth it."

JACK ANDERSON

Orphanage idea inspires fear

WASHINGTON - Recent comments by House Speaker elect Newt Gingrich, R.Ga., about re-opening orphanages for children of broken homes are apparently hitting home this Christmas scason

Based on phone calls to the office of Rep. Jim McDermott, D-Wash, there is evidence that Gingrich's facile rhetoric struck fear among an often voiceless constituency children. Consider these notes of phone messages taken re-

cently by McDermott staffers from mothers on public assistance. Daughter did not want to go to school Afraid that

teacher would nut herinan orphanage My kin. dergarten son was watching Hillary Clinton on TV (responding to Gingrich). He did not

orphanage.

want to go to school because he was with the afraid that when he came home his mother would be gone and he would poverty. be sent to an

Daughter was told by classmates that

her mother would be thrown in fail." McDermott, who was a child psychiatrist before entering politics, may be the only member of the House who has ever testified as an expert court witness on child deprivation cases, treated young abuse victims or had to recommend that children be removed. from dangerous living environments. Having seen the problems of abused and exploited children firsthand, he agrees with Gingrich that children must, as a last resort, be protected from unfit parents even if it means separating mother and child.

Gingrich, however, offers up an absurdly false choice between orphanages and "dumpsters" for unwanted kids, referring to publicized cases of infants who are dumped by parents. Little attention is paid to attacking the root causes of poverty; drug abuse, teen age pregnancy and inner-city unemployment. Gingrich's grenade about orphanages stands out from his other recent allegations about drug use at the White House and the first family's "counterculture" values because it preys on the fears of some of the most vulnerable members of

"He's (Gingrich) playing with the psychological stability of children and people in poverty," McDermott told us. "I don't mind if you pick on adults because they can take care of themselves. When you pick on kids for political gain you are scraping.

McDermott and others believe that orphanages are merely a symbol of how children are getting "picked on" by the new GOP majority. In the name of welfare reform, Republicans seem ready to punish poor children for the sins of their parents. The GOP speaks about ending onerous unfunded mandates to the states, but there's deafening stlence about moral mandates for poor children.

Already more than one in five children under age 18 lives in a family with income below the federal poverty level. About 44 percent of African-American children and 36 percent of Hispanic children are poor.

A recent report by the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities estimates that more than 5 million children would be denied welfare benefits if the Republican "Contract With America" is enacted. Moreover, the report alleges that simply the fear of losing a child could cause a poor parent to act irrationally. *

"While many parents may ultimately be forced to relinquish their children on either a temporary or permanent basis, it is also important to recognize that parents could frequently take extreme measures to keep their families together," the report says.



Gingrich is playing psychological stability of children and people in

Cooks -

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eat, she said. Mom in out trying to make enough money to get us stuff we need I gotta (25:k

Carla said the overriding factor in selecting what she will cook is emplone

I just want to make some thing that a casy, she said And if it tastes good that's genul tent

Carla said she and her aiblings usually eat hot does french fries. (sometimes still frozen) and some sort of cherolate treat.

Mark 12 said his parents don't get home from work until after 6.30 p.m.

That's too late for me to cat. I think so I usually make my own-

diment he said. Mark said his diet consists out, she said

mostly of "something I can put in the microwave. like burritos or pot pire

Stantqua, 16, makes dinner for berself, her mother and steplather each night

They don't care about anything except that it tastes good and that it's ready when they get home, she said.

Most of the youngsters said they never read nutrition labels. Why should I'm asked Laurie

16, who says she cooks some meals at her house for her father and brother. All I care is if it tastes good.

Debbie, 14, said she can't be killime, she said. bothered to "try and figure outthe labels" and the nutritional pros and cons of foods.

"It's too hard to figure all that

Valmarie. 15, said she was very careful about what kinds of food she ate.

I won't eat more than 20 grams of fat per day and I try to keep my sodium intake to a minimum, Mostly, I cat a lot of fruits and vegetables," she said And I never eat anything with processed sugars

She said that she has tried to educate her parents in proper nutritional habits, but they have steadfastly refused to change their ways. As a result she cooks most of her own meals.

I won't let their had habits

Felice, 13, turned up her nose at the idea of eating healthy meals

"Give me a burger, soda and fries and I'm happy," she said.

Yeltsin: it's time to end the fighting in Chechnya

By LARRY RYCKMAN Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW - President Borts Veltsin offered today to pull back. Russian troops from the outskirts of the Checken capital and said it was time to end Moscow's military campaign in the

breakaway Russian republic Yeltsin's move appeared to be an invitation for Chechen leadera to resume peace talks although they have so far rejected his demands that they disarm their supporters and ahandon their drive for in-

dependence. He clearly was not forsaking his intention to rein in the Chechens, who declared independence from Russia in 1991. While calling for an end to the military campaign, he indicated Russia would move to restore its administrative control over the province.

Yeltsin said the army could be withdrawn to temporary points on the borders of the Chechen republic, but said he had no plans to take them all the way out of Chechnya.

"It is our republic and troops will be present there permanentand "However it will be the job of the police to restore



reportedly in the laundry room, and unable to escape from the blaze.

Right said initial damage reports to the home rangel be-

Iween \$45,000 and \$50,000 Firefighters reportedly managed to prevent many of the Christmas gifts in the home from going up in flames. The family is presently living with grandparents Carol and Bob Berry, and went to a nearby neighbor's home where Neal Cashner (Santa in photo) tried to

cheer them up. According to a witness during the Christmas festivities with the boys, 6-year, old Jonathan had a difficult time coming up with a smile, despite the many holiday

gifts For information on the fund drive, contact Robin Gill at

order to Grozny and other areas of Chechnya.

Yellain's comments to his hawkish Security Council were reported by the Interfax news agency. The council has been a major force behind the military

His offer, made two weeks after he sent up to 40,000 soldiers into Chechnya, came amid sharp disagreements within the military, the parlia-

ment and the Kremlin itself over his decision to use military force.

Good for more than just kisses

PALM SPRINGS. Calif. - The powers of mistletoe, it seems, may go beyond a simple yuletide

Doctors at Desert Hospital say the plant's medicinal properties are effective in treating advanced cases of lung cancer.

It is the least toxic and most effective agent that we have right now for lung cancer," said oncologist Sanford J. Kempin.

medical director at Desert Hospital's Comprehensive Cancer Center.

If approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. Navelbine would be the first new drug for lung cancer treatment approved in the United States in 20 years, according to Burroughs Wellcome.

Lung cancer kills about 150,000 people a year in the United States

Kwanzaa -

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number of events in the Orlando area, but the community in Sanford has not yet brought it

out of the home into the streets. Born of the Civil Rights strugtie in this country, the festival celebrates the importance of unity, cooperation, family and will determination.

There is also a strung emphasis on the simplicity and creativity that makes the event accessible to all who want to participate.

In Orlando, there are a variety of activities to help educate the community on the celebration and the values it tries to pro-

"But, I really haven't heard of anything happening here," said Meta Brooks, who celebrates the festival in her home.

At the center of the Kwanzaa celebration are seven basic prin-• Umoja the unity of the

family, the community and the

the importance of selfdetermination: Ujima collective work and responsibility to build and maintain the communty and to celebrate Christmas as well. solve the problems of the com-

•Ujamaa cooperative economics to share in the work as well as in the wealth.

 Nia purpose to build and develop the community in order to restore our people to their traditional greatness.

 Kuumba: creativity to do as much as possible to leave the community more beautiful than • Imant: fatth "to believe with

all our heart in our creator, our people, our parents, our teachers and our leaders in the rightenumens and victory of our

The celebration was concieved by the African-American community, though people of other races have taken to the celebration of family, creativity, faith and community.

"I think it is a beautiful way to wrap up the old year and prepare for the new year," said Myndi Keller, who is white. Some of my black friends introduced me to the celebration and I think it crosses all racial boundaries and is just a simple, • Kujichagulia: the right and wonderful celebration of family and community_

> Kwanzaa is a nondenomenational festival that is often celebrated by people who

The week-long festival will conclude at New Year's.

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who have been learning about He said Crawford's survey is the right way to eat may been better eaters by the time they are teens. "But we can't force them to

"But what about outside of

The food guide pyramid, de-veloped by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, has been



Christmas is for the children

Impressions Early Intervention Center and the Kiwanis Club of Sanford brought Christmas to a group of young people who might otherwise have gone without on the holiday. Above, Mr. and Mrs. Santa listened to the wishes of the kids and passed out goodles. Visiting with the jolly couple (Anthony People and Thelma Franklin) were, left

Lorenzo Perry Jr. and Duane McCray; standing behind them are, left to right, Faye Harpe, Lorenzo Perry and Ernestie Harpe. Dinner was served to the crowd who came to see the Santas. Rosemary Charles served macaroni and cheese to 4-year-old Jeremy Crawford.

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"I'd estimate that 80 percent

of the adults out there don't

know what it is," Andrews said.

"And of the 20 percent who do,

only about three percent follow

He believes that education will

help, however. The youngsters

eat anything and they have to do

this on their own." Andrews

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Nutrition-

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"In most homes, the parents work and the kids are on their own or there's a lot of microwaving and fast food going on out there," he said. "People get home and they just don't want to cook."

an indicator of what young people are and are not eating. and offers suggestions on what schools can do to try to influence their nutritional choices at

school?" Andrews asked.

Children won't learn to eat right, he said, until the adults around them also eat well.

around for about three years.



WEDNESDAY IS FAMILY DAY AT LEE'S

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DEATHS

MYRTLE IRENE BOWMAN

Myrtle Irene Bowman, 82, New York Street, Sanford, died Friday, Dec. 23, 1994 at Lakeview Nursing Center, Born March 1, 1912 in Morgantown, N.C., she moved to Central Florida in 1961. She was a clerk at DeBary Pharmacy. She was a member of North Morgantown Baptist Church, North Carolina.

Survivors include son Mikil Ray, Sanford; daughter, Peggy Bowman Davis, Sanford; sisters, Ruth Abee and Ona Lee Little John, both of Morgantown; two grandchildren; One great-

grandchild. Baldwin Fairchild Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

FOSTER H. COLEMAN

Foster H. Coleman, 89, Village Place, Longwood, died Thursday, Dec. 22, 1994. Born In-Jersey City, N.J., he moved to Central Florida in 1958. He was former owner of Florida Press. He was a Shriner and member of Scottish Rite Bodies Paumonok Lodge F&AM, Port Washington. N.Y., and the West Orange Rotary Club.

Survivors include son, William H., Altamonte Springs, sister, Dorothy MacLean, Long Island. N.Y.; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Woodlawn Funeral Home and Memorial Park, Orlando, in traffic manager for Sunntland

charge of arrangements.

ALTAMESE F. DIXON

munity together:

Altamese F. Dixon, 80, Locust Avenue, Sanford, died Tuesday, Dec. 20, 1994 in Miamt. Born. Feb. 16, 1914 in Sanford, she was a lifelong resident. She was a homemaker. She belonged to St. James AME Church, and was a member of Georgetown Community Improvement Associa-

Survivors include daughters, Gloria Stephens, Miami, Laverne Dixon, Atlanta: three grandchildren. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary.

Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

ELDA PRIETO

Elda Prieto, 80, Andover Circle. Winter Springs, died Friday. Dec. 23, 1994 at Florida Hospital East, Orlando, Born Jan. 24. 1914 in Cuba, she moved to Central Florida in 1989. She was a homemaker. She was Catholic. Survivors include sister, Silvia Lopez, Winter Springs.

Baldwin-Fairchild Goldenrod-Winter Park Chapel, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

IRA B. THOMPSON

Ira S. Thompson, 80, Jefferson Avenue, Sanford, died Friday, Dec. 23, 1994 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Dec. 27, 1913 in Branford, he moved to Central Florida in 1919. He was

Corp. He was a member of All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford. He was a life member of the Association of the Army, He was a veteran of World War II and the Korean War.

Survivors include son, Robert A., Round Hill, Va.: two grandsons.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements

MARGARET M. WEISE

Margaret M. Weise, 82, Lamplighter Road, Altamonte Springs, died Friday, Dec. 23. 1994 at Lifecure Center. Born Nov. 27, 1912 in Winona, Minn... she moved to Central Florida in 1954. She was a homemaker. She was a member of Order of Eastern Star.

Survivors include daughter. Karen M., Altamonte Springs; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

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Mass of Christian burial mill be celebrated for Mr. Thompson on Tuesday (12/27) at 10 a.m. in All Souls Catholic Church with Rev. 6.7. Francis Zammit, celebrant, Interment will fellow in All Souts Catholic Cemetery. Friends may call at the Juneral home Monday from 2 until 4 p.m. In addition to his son, Mr. Thompson is survived by hee grandsons, James Scott and Ryan Charles.

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an active membership of 84. The group, which originally used the Sanford airport for all of the flying activities, has functioned as nomads without a home field for three years. Because of the nature of the hobby sport of aero modeling and radiocontrolled flying, a permanent field for use by club members is Important so Dargue has spearheaded a campaign to build a field which will bear his name. operated and maintained by the local club, thus giving them a permanent home and the opporfunity to expand their memhership to approximately 110

There are approximately a dozen model airplane clubs in the central Florida area with an estimated membership of 1,600 individuals. The types of airplanes flown and the skill levels range from control line to model jets that reach speeds of up to 200 miles per hour. A flying field must be accessible to club members without having impact on the environment or its

Dargue said many "renegade" fliers, those who do not belong to a club, use parking lots of office complexes such as Mattland Center which can be dangerous for the flier as well as for the buildings in the area

SAMs goal, with the development of the new field is to provide a facility devoted to the hobby/sport of model aviation.

the club, there are benefits to the community according to Dargue The new facility will provide utilization of public land for recreational use in a controlled manner with no impact to the environment. When the facility is completed the group will be in a position to sponsor local. regional and national centests adding visibility of the area to yet another group of enthusiasts for whom Sanford will become a destination, impacting commerce in a positive manner. A model jet rally similar to one that could be held at the new model flight facility is scheduled for DeLand in January. More than 200 participants are preregistered, including 70 entrants from foreign countries, for a

three-day event And, because of SAMs membership in the Academy of Model Aeronautics, which is the largest port, ay tallon group in the United "Wates" each member of the group who uses the field will be insuged for \$2.5 million and the group will have an additional \$2.5 million for any event it sponsors.

But there have been hurdles to be jumped to get to the point the field is at. The field is on part of Site 10, which is 1,800 acres scattered with wetlands, abutting Lake Jesup. They (Sanford) offered us one little parcel that is all by itself and it has a retention pond it." Dargue said. and of course we took it. But that was just the beginning."

Although the club has a long term lease with the city of Sanford and all of the club's plans were okayed by the city in July, the property is in the

Shopping

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A few stores are even planning to be open earlier and stay open later in the evening, at least for the next few days.

The Sanford J. C. Penney Store, 1180 State St., opened one hour earlier this morning just to handle the shoppers According to Assistant Manager Nancy Gilbert, after today, the store will return to normal hours of 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. "This is traditionally a big shopping time." Gilbert said. "It's our annual after-Christmas sale and clearance, and people know that's what we are doing, so they try to get here as early as possible and get in on the bargains."

At the Lake Mary Kmart, 3639 Lake Emma Road, Manager Wayne Wheeler said the shoppers were coming in this morning for double duty. "In addition to the people getting these after-holiday sales items," he said. we have a lot of Christmas returns as well."

Wheeler said Kmart is offering 50 percent off on all leftover Christmas items.

At Wal-Mart, 3653 S. Orlando Drive in Sanford, manager Theresa Trotter said store traffic was extremely heavy this morning. "We always have our after-Christmas sales starting on this date," she said, "and while we are really packed this morning, it's not unusual because we are known for these sales," She said the sale will contintinue, "until everything on sale is

county and county approval of the site plan had to be obtained. Ten sets of plans were submitted to all of the county agencies involved and three departments. raised objections to certain areas, these being parking, buffer zone and eagles. The questions on the parking and buffer zones were raised because the plans did not specifically show what the county required. On the other concern, eagles had been observed in the area, and the group was asked to add a statement to the field's flight policy designating a no flight zone beyond 1,000 feet from the field to protect the eagles. With all of the objections answered to the county's satisfaction, the work of preparing the field for use could begin

The site had previously been a network of ditches to channel whatever water was not Immediately absorbed into the ground. The ditches have to be filled and the ground leveled. The club will install a Bermuda grass field with an irrigation system. There will be a 100 fourt wide by 400 foot long runway. three control line courts and a dirt track for radio-controlled cars. The retention pond is currently being used for RC sulboats and could be used for model scaplanes. The club also wants to eventually install paydions, permanent restrious facilities and provide storage space for club equipment. In order to Beyond the obvious benefits to meet the requirements of future usage such as contests, the club will have to plan on installing a turn lane on S.R. 46

But each of these plans will have to be accomplished one step at a time as budget allows. The non-profit organization depends on club dues to support the higgest part of the work. The first phase which includes all of the dirt work, drainage and seeding will cost \$12,000. The treasury currently has half of that. The new fiscal year begins in January, and the club anticipates another \$8,000 that will allow them to install an irrigation system in the spring. In the meantime, they have been doing fund-raising activities.

One benevolent benefactor did step forward to aid the club-Club member and local businessman Bob Violett, who owns a model airplane manufacturing business in Winter Springs, donated a model jet kit to the club valued of at \$1,000. The club has sold chances on the jet kit at several contests, area hobby shops and at the Sanford air show. The group was able to raise \$2,000 with that campaign. They plan to raffle two more models at the DeLand contest in January

Dargue anticipates the club being able to use the facility by

Anyone with an interest in model building and radio-control model operation is welcome to min SAM Dues are \$100 per year with an additional \$42 per year payable to the AMA... Memembership in the AMA is required by the club because of the insurance requirements. Beginners must take flight training similar to receiving a



As shown in this artist's concept, the finished field will be multi-purpose in use

pilot's license. They will also receive instruction and helpful 13 pounds. While it is powered hints on model building from fellow club members Dargue said all levels of skill are represented in the club, including planes and some jet fliers install. members who build and fly scale model jets, worth thousands of dollars and able to fly at speeds of nearly 200 miles per hours. The kit that was donated by Hob Violett Models is an original creation of the company, the BVM Mayerick, It is 67

by one internal combustion jet engine, some modelers chose electronic engines for their two engines in their models. Model aviation includes helicopters and gliders and some hobbyist build wale models of real airplanes and jets. The average kits start at \$300 to \$350

Dargue would like everyone to inches in length and has 60 inch know that SAM and similar

wingspan with a weight of 12 to clubs are dedicated to increasing the awareness by the general public of the hobby/sport of aero modeling. The models SAM members fly are not toys and the safety of the flyer and the surrounding environment is a concern of the club. They participate in events such as Airshow Orlando as well as participation In Boy Scout camporees. DARE and Seminole County Teach in. We're trying to orient this to a family type operation. Dargue said.





Making Christmas merrier

cheer last week at Hamilton Elementary School to Paulette Wade and her eight-month-old daughter Ashley, Raines and her husband, baseball star and

Virginia Raines helped to spread the Christmas. Sanford native Tim Raines, worked with local McDonald's restaurants to make the holidays a little brighter for those in need

Is it worse to kick a woman or a cat?

OKLAHOMA CITY - Beating up a woman in Oklahoma could bring 90 days in Jail. Kicking a cat is an entirely different matter: that's a felony that could mean years behind bars.

"It's abourd," said Georgie Rasco of the Oklahoma Coalition on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault.

Kicking a cat "is horrendous and I'm disgusted by that," Rasco said, "but as a women's advocate on domestic violence, it angers me we don't get the same response judicially when he goes out and kicks his girlfriend."

The disparity emerged recently in two cases involving Oldahoma City police officers

Sgt. Aaron G. Watson is accused of slamming his girlfriend's head into a wall. dragging her by the hair. handcuffing her and kicking her-He was charged with misdemeanor assault and battery. punishable by up to 90 days in

Sgt. Wayne M. Hlinicky is accused of maliciously kicking a cat at the airport. He's charged with animal cruelty - a felony. If convicted, he could be sentenced to up to five years in prison and fined up to \$5,000.

Prosecutors say there's little. they can do. There are no misdemeanor statutes in Oklahoma for animal cruelty, so any such charge has to be filed as a felony. Assistant District Attorney Richard Wintery said

Assault and battery on the other hand, is generally a misdemeanor unless a dangerous weapon was used or the victim's injuries were severe enough. The woman allegedly assaulted by Watson suffered a ruptured ear drum.

'We don't get to a felony until we get to maiming." prosecutor Gary Ackley said.

There's another disparity involved in the cases. Hlinicky would be automatically discharged from the department on a felony conviction. A misdemeanor conviction would not be automatic grounds to dismiss

Sexual harassment

Sitcoms make light of a most serious problem

HANNAH ZEMAL VO **Associated Press Writer**

DAYTON, Ohio - Lewd remarks, suggestive touches and other forms of sexual harassment can trigger lawsuits in the real world. But a research team has found that it's routine in the world of streoms.

University of Dayton researchers who studied primetime situation comedies on ABC. CBS, NBC and Fox in 1990 said 40 percent of the sexual behavior they waw amounted to sexual harasament.

We were very surprised to discover there is a good deal of sexual harassment on televiston," said Thomas Skill, an associate professor of communications at the private. Catholic university.

More importantly, it is presented in such a way to make it seem acceptable."

All four networks declined to comment on the study.

Some of the examples of harasement documented by Skill, associate professor James Robinson and graduate student Colleen Kinsella

-"Roseanne" (ABC): A man in a bar is discussing his conquest of women. Another man responds. While you're getting your car washed, you might as well get the hot wax, right?"

- "Murphy Brown" (CBS) Murphy retaliates in kind to a group of construction workers who verbally sexually harass

-"Wings" (NBC) A policewoman yells at a male character, "Hey, sugar buns, Move it along."

"Married ... With Children" (Fox) Bud approaches a female model at a car show and says "Excuse me. I couldn't help but notice you undressing me with your eyes. How would you like to hear my recipe for a love cocktall - one cup of you, two cups of me, put it to a boil and serve. while hot." The model rejects him, saying "I'll let you touch

me alone. Shows that consistently portray 'sexual harassment as humorous, prime-time situation comedies distort, minimise and misrepresent the seriousness" of such behavior, the study concluded.

my hair if you go away and leave

The researchers based their findings on a legal definition of sexual harassment. Unwelcome sexual behavior.

They defined sexual behavior as sexual remarks, looks and gestures: kissing, touching or grabbing in a sexual manner. date requests and violations of personal space.

In a great proportion of those behaviors, they were presented humorously," said Skill. They're saying. Hey, this is supposed to be funny.

The researchers' goal was to gauge the extent of sexual harasement in sitcoms prior to confirmation hearings for then Supreme Court-neminee Clarence Thomas, who was accused of sexual harassment by Professor Anita Hill. Thomas confirmation after the hearings prompted a national debate over the issue.

They examined 26 randomly selected sitcoms that aired in October and November 1990:

Of 307 sexual behaviors that were identified, 124 - 40 percent - were not welcomed by the recipient. The researchers said 36 percent of the targets of sexual harassment welcomed the behavior, and 24 percent had no visible reaction.

Male characters initiated 68 percent of the incidents, women accounted for 32 percent.

Skill said the behavior was reinforced by laugh tracks and by the lack of consequences for characters who harassed. We were really amazed to find that nobody was ever sanctioned or told that they were out of line." he said.

Jay Dover, program director for the Center for Media Literacy. doubts that television writers deliberately write sexual harasement into scripts. The Los Angeles-based advocacy group works to teach children how to interpret sex and violence in the media.

"I'm wondering if that is really sexual harasament or that is stereotypes," said Dover, "Sitcome rely on stereotypical images of men and women to generate laughs." Dover said it could be harmful

if the sitcoms suggest sexual harassment is funny: "The problem is, where's the line?

"Where's the line between wanted and unwanted sexual advances? The line is so ameared, so distorted by the comedy element, by the unrealistic situations." Dover said.

Ellen Bravo, executive director of Nine to Five, an advocacy group for working women, said sexual remarks outside the workplace do not constitute sexual harasoment.

Many doors still shut to disabled

Associated Press Writer

BOSTON - Almost five years after Compress passed & sweeping law to open government's doors to the disabled. many public buildings still don't have elevators, modified bathroom stalls or doorways wide enough for wheelchairs.

And most cities won't have the mandated improvements in place by next month's deadline.

There's no city or town on the face of this Earth that's going to be 100 percent fully in compliance," says Lowell Haynes, a planner for Newton. Mass, which has a schedule of

projects going into 1997. The 1990 Americans with Disabilities Act has been hailed as the most significant civil rights legislation since the 1964 law prohibiting racial

It bans discrimination against the disabled in job opportunities, public accommodations, transportation and telecommunications. About 49 million Americans have disabilities

discrimination.

Under the law, local governments have until Jan. 26 to make structural changes ensuring that disabled people have access to their services. Governments that miss the deadline can be fined up to \$50,000 for the first violation and \$100,000 for subsequent

"Frankly, we've found just in ...

on by cities and towns to get something in the works so they can plead not guilty." said Bob Williams, president of The Access Group, a consulting firm in Woburn, Mass.

Hamilton Brown, an expert on the law for the National Association of Towns and Townships, said many governments haven't evaluated the accessibility of their services — a step that was required two years ago.

Of those that have done the evaluations, he estimated only about half have made the necessary structural changes.

In Grand Rapids, Mich., the city expects to comply with the law for its most heavily used public buildings. But other jobs remain, such as curb cuts to make sidewalks accessible to wheelchairs at intersections.

In Massachusetts, a recent legislative report found nearly one-third of the police departments in the state don't comply with the federal law.

The town of Swampscott. north of Boston, was recently ordered to move public meetings out of its historic town hall because people in wheelchairs couldn't get inside the build-

"I think there's a long ways to go," said Raymond S. Davis. acting director of the National Council on Disability. "From what I'm hearing, cities and towns are late getting into the

Many officials say the cost of refurbishing buildings is prothe last two or three months hibitive. The U.S. Conference

w ACMATMAM WHIME there seems to be a scramble of Mayors has estimated the law will cost cities more than \$2 billion through 1998.

The Justice Department has sought to allay fears by telling. communities that if they can't alter a building, they can find alternate ways to accommodate people with disabili-

For example, an agency that is inaccessible on a secondfloor can make arrangements to serve disabled people on the ground floor.

But Attorney General Janet Reno has made it clear that the department plans to enforce compliance.

"Too many have taken a wait-and-see attitude to determine whether the Justice Department is serious about forcing compliance," Reno said in July. "I have just one answer: We are serious.

Some advocates for the disabled say legal action might be needed to prod some communities into action.

The notice was sent out in 1990, so they have had time," Davis said. "If they are just getting started in the last few months, it tells me they are not going to do anything until they

The Justice Department's toll-free number for advice on the act is: 1-800-514-0301 or (TDD) 1-800-514-0383. Its hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. EST Monday through Friday, except Thursdays, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Spanish language information is available.

Yale historian dies of AIDS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

who found evidence that priests in the Middle Ages united same ack couples in ceremonic much like weddings, has died as age 47 of complications from

"I regard him as one of the major innovative figures in gay and lesbtan scholarship," said Martin Duberman, founder and executive director of the Center for Lesbian and Gay Studies at the City University of New York.

Boswell died Friday at the Yale infirmary, said his friend Jerry

In June. Boswell provoked debate with his book "Same-Sex Unions in Premodern Europe," based on the study of more than 60 manuscripts from the eighth to the 16th century.

Boswell wrote that the ceremony of same-sex union was by the 12th century "unmistakably a voluntary, emotional union of two persons." The ceremony was "closely related" to heterosexual marriage, he said. "no matter how much some readers may be discomforted by

Some scholars and theologians have disputed Boswell's find-

James Brundage, a professor of history and law at the University of Kansas, said last summer that "the mainstream reaction was that he raised some interesting questions, but hadn't

proved his case." Boswell gained wide notice in

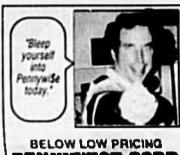
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1980 with the publication of "Christianity, Social Tolerance NEW HAVEN, Conn. - John and Homosexuality: Gay People E. Boswell, the Yale historian in Western Europe From the who found evidence that priests Beginning of the Christian Era to the Fourteenth Century.

The book won the American Block Award for history in 1981. One major aim, Boswell wrote, was "to rebut the common idea that religious belief - Christian or other - has been the cause of intolerance in regard to gay people.

Colleagues said Boswell was influential and a role model

without being an activist.



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Musical mission for needy

By CAROLYN THOMPSON **Associated Press Writer**

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Ada and Erma Showers and Irene and Lillian Haydt aren't playing their trumpets and keyboards on the street to make a quick buck or pay their way through college.

The petite, gray-haired women share their music with the passing public with a different mission in mind - the Grace and Hope Mission.

Ranging from age 76 to 84, they play the streets of Providence year round, all dressed in black and often bundled against the wind or with snow at their feet. They sit on folding chairs they haul around in a

The donations they receive about \$25 for every two hours help pay mission bills and for food bankets they distribute to the needy in their rough and-

station wagon.

tumble south Providence neigh-

borhood. Playing "brings joy to me." said Ada, the youngest of the four. "People come and say, 'I was so depressed, you really cheered me up."

The two sets of sisters devoted their lives to missionary work as teen-agers and young adults in Pennsylvania around the Depression. Each learned to play at least one instrument: Erma plays keyboards and trumpet. frene plays plano and trumpet, Ada plays trumpet, and Lilitan plays the keyboards. Lillian also played the trombone until a heart attack at the age of 75, about four years ago.

The women never married. All live upstairs at the mission. which they have run alone since 1965, holding religious services and providing food and clothing

to the needy.

sessions on the street - sometimes with mixed results.

Take the time a teen-ager threw a box of chocolate cake mix from above, covering Adawith powder.

'It even went down in my bosom," she said.

Someone else flew a paper airplane at the women with a message to "shut up." And a passerby stopped just long enough one day to grab the \$25 in loose change and bills Ada and a partner had collected from their performance.

But the women don't hold grudges, and say they are not bothered by the danger in their neighborhood.

People tell us we are in one of the worst areas of the city," Irene wrote in a mission newsletter. "We feel secure because of this great promise: knowing He watches over us and For nearly 20 years, they have cares for us at all times."



Congregation deals with pastor's death

By MICHAEL SCHNEIDER Associated Press Writer

ESSEX Md - His congregants say the Rev. Samual. Nathaniel Booth would give the last dollar in his wallet to a person in need, and was always freding people who couldn't get a meal elsewhere.

On Sunday, one of the people that Booth had helped was charged with countering him

Police said James Diomas Wood confessed to robbing Booth and stabbing him to death Christmas Eve in the pastor's trailer residence. behind the clapboard church.

Wood, 24, told police he stole. \$77 in cash and \$40 worth of crack cocame. He was held with out hatl-

About 50 people inside Christian Faith Tabernacle Church bypassed their traditional Christmas wryter Sunday mersing and held a tearful service in Booth's memory

"I just need to know that Jesus is celebrating his birthday today and because of Jesus Reverend Booth is in beaven," said church member Michele Perrera. I just need to know that he didn't suffer."

Distraught worshipers. hugged and eried throughout the 25 hour ceremony. They sang Booth's favorite hyuns Jesus is My Savior, and O.I. Want to See Hon."

Church members described Booth, 55, as a warm, loving man who dedicated has life to his Pentecostal church and the congregation he founded 14 years ago in the blue-collarcommunity about five miles. northeast of downtown

This perly interest was desing what find wanted film to do. sald Dan Woodard. The church was lits life.

Cpl. Kevin Novak, a Baltimore County police spokesman, said Booth and Wood were acquaintances. A church member said Beath had led Wood several times in his trailer and ones had let him. stay there.

He has always taken people in and fed them, said Kitty Garcia, who publishes the church newsletter. He was alwass beining prople

Booth had recently moved to the small trailer after living with his mother. About a month ago, he came home to find a burglar who ran away into nearby worsts, said Mrs.

He was frightened out here site said that a good way off the road here."

It was a bad year for psychics

By JIMMY GOLEN **Associated Press Writer**

BUFFALO, N.Y. - It was the

year that wasn't. Cindy Crawford and Richard

Gere did not have triplets. Hillary Rodham Canton did not plead guilty to shoplifting lipatick Charles Manson did not geta was change operation

These were some of the way out and offernitely may off predictions from the tableid pwychicufor (984)

A 1995 prediction from the follow at the Sheptical Impulses The psychics will be wrong again next year.

"I can't think of any specific predictions that have come true, said Barry Karrspokesman by the Huftsho hazed. publication that puts together a

fortune tellers accountable And I can't see the success rate improving in 1093.

Various psychics already have predicted that in 1995, singer Whitney Houston and boxer Mike Eyson will marry, a plant, that grows in northern Florida will cure AIDS and volcante couptions in August will create a DOM: land mass joining Cubs with the rest of North America

Don't hold your breath " said George Emery, who has been matching the seers since the

Among the predictions for 1974 and what actually happeries.

- Prediction Sister Act star Wheeps Goldberg will give upacting to Jain a convent. Realty Unfamily Sister Act sequel

scorecard each year to hold the mistaken by audiences for a documentary.

Prediction Icon namesake Madonna will marry semiandrogynous 80s pop star Boy George Reality Iron namesake Lisa Marie Presley marries semi androgynous. 80s pop star Michael Jackson.

-- Prediction Office workers would flee from the Sears Tower In Chicago after it begins to lean like the Leaning Tower of Pasa. Reality Perfectly vertical Sears Tower sold to group from Boston, where they have pleza.

As always, the fabloid psychics missed all the truly unexpected news of 1994, such as the O.J. Simpson case, the Nancy Kerrigan Tonya Harding affair, the baseball and bookey strikes, and the takeover of Congress by the Republican and vell-

Instead, we had psychics predicting that the Dow-Jones would rise to 5,000, that a national lottery would cut taxes in half and that a teen ager would build and accidentally detonate a nuclear bottob in Pageland. South Catolina, besaid.

Other predictions from 1964 that haven't come to pass yet (although there's still almost a week left):

- Scientists will perfect a car that would run on tap water.

- Jay Leno will quit "The

Tonight Show with Jay Leno Madenna will marry a Middle Eastern shelk and became a "totally traditional wife," complete with long robes





Thanks to the Herald

Sal Algieri president of the Women's Baseball League, recently presented. Tracy Schneider of the Sanford Herald with a plaque in appreciation for the paper's efforts at Sanford Herald Day at the Sanford Ice. The Ice is the city's professional women's baseball team which plays at Memorial Stadium.





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Caliguiri to give clinic

ORLANDO - Paul Caliguirt, a former member of the United States World Cup soccer team, will give a free one-hour clinic beginning at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 27, at Edgewater High School.

The clinic, which is sponsored by Pizza Hut. will kickoff this year's Pizza Hut Invitational high school boys' soccer tournament.

Caliguiri will be teaching players of all ages techniques and drills as well as a few "trade" secrets he's used in World Cup play. For more information, call 898-0798.

Adult flag football at YMCA

LAKE MARY - The Seminole Family YMCA is in the process of forming an adult flag football. league that will play its games on Saturdays at Winter Springs Central Winds Park.

Registration is being taken through Monday, Jan. 16. at the YMCA, located on Longwood-Lake Mary Road. League fees are \$325 a team. which must have a minimum of seven players on the roster and a maximum of 14. Call 321-8944 for details.

Sanford offers 3-on-3 hoops

SANFORD - A 3-on-3 basketball league for adults is being planned by the Sanford Recreation Department. The league, which will begin the week of Jan. 17, will play its games at the Sanford Middle School Gymnatorium.

Registration fee is \$75 per team. For information, call 330-5697.

Lake Mary polar softball

LAKE MARY - The City of Lake Mary will be conducting a Polar Bear Softball season at the Lake Mary Sports Complex. The 10-week leagues will begin the week of Jan. 23.

Registration will be taken at City Hall. Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Packets can be picked up at City Hall.

Men's C League are scheduled for Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights and a Women's C League is planned for Wednesday's. Cost is \$280 per team, plus a \$12 A.S.A. fee and \$5 per

non-resident player. There will be a mandatory coaches meeting at 6:30 p.m., Jan. 17, at the Community Center,

Dolphins give Shula record

MIAMI - Miami's Don Shula broke a tie with the late George Halas for first place on the NFL's regular season victory list Sunday night.

Shula, still wearing a cast following Achilles tendon surgery, presided over the Dolphins 27-20 victory over Detroit from a motorized scooter. He is 319-149-6 in 32 seasons with Miami and Baltimore.

Halas was 316-148-31 in 40 seasons with the Chicago Bears.

With the victory, the Dolphins clinched the American Football Conference Eastern Division title and a home game in the first round of the playoffs next weekend.

AROUND THE NATION

Owners' finances examined

NEW YORK - Baseball owners lost \$105 million during the strike-shortened 1981 season and \$206 million more in the following four years, according to management documents obtained by The Associated Press.

While the industry lost money from 1975 through 1985, it had operating profits from 1986 to 1993, according to the documenta. Baseball's overall revenues rose from \$162.6 million in 1975 to \$1.879 billion in 1993.

Documents of baseball's finances from 1975 through 1991 were released Thursday by the House Judiciary Committee, which has been examining baseball's antitrust exemption. Figures for 1992 were obtained by the AP from management sources and 1993 estimates were provided by the owners' Player Relations Committee. No estimates for 1994 are available

NHL season on the line

The fate of the NHL season could be decided this week.

No firm date for cancelling the season has been set, although commissioner Gary Bettman has the authority to shut it down if it becomes impossible to play a 50-game schedule and four rounds of playoffs by July 1.

That would seem to indicate the necessity starting before Jan. 15. Since the owners have said a two-week training camp is needed, that means the lockout would have to end this week.

Despite the urgency, negotiations between the NHL and NHL Players Association will not occur until Tuesday at the earliest.



□9 p.m. - WFTV 9, San Francisco 49ers at Minnesota Vikings, (L)

Complete listings on Page 28

All-State pigskin picks

Offensive linemen top Seminole County selections

From Staff Reports

JACKSONVILLE - Three of fensive linemen - led by Seminole High School's Thomas Wilk - were Seminale County's top representatives in the Florida Sports Writers' Association's All State football teams released over the weekend.

Wilk, a 5-foot, 10-inch, 245 pound senior, was named to the second team of the FSWA's Class 5A All-State Team

In Class 6A. Oviedo senior Jason Watta (6-3, 245) and Lake Mary eenior Scott Bryan (6-5, 265) were both named on the third team offensive line.

Class 5A is for schools with total enrollments between 958 and 1,340 in the upper three grades while Class 6A is for schools with total enrollments in the upper three grades of more than 1,340.

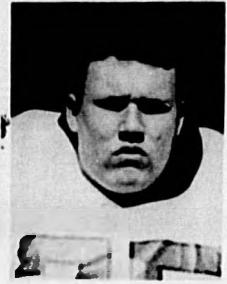
Along with Wilk, Watts, and Bryan, four other Seminole County athletes were honorable mention selections in their classification.

Wilk's teammates, Junior defenalve lineman Ron Moore (6-2.



Thomas Wilk

284) and senior quarterback/wide receiver Clifton Branch (6-0, 175). both were Class 5A honorable mention selections while Lake Brantley senior fullback Heath Ritenour (5-10, 180) and junior quarterback Dee Brown (6-0, 185) were Class 6A honorable mention



Scott Bryan

Wilk, Watta, Bryan, Moore. Ritenour, and Brown were firstteam selections on the 1994 Sanford Herald All-County team.

Last Tuesday, three Trinity Preparatory School players were named to the Class 2A (footballplaying schools with enrollments under 219) All State team.



Sentor defensive back Mike Villanueva (5.9, 150) and senior kicker Bill Torrey (5-10, 170) were third-team picks while Greg Stone was an honorable mention choice.

Complete Class 5A. 6A teams. Page 2B

AF III 5th in **Rotary Classic**; Rams claim 2nd

By DEAN SMITH

Herald Sports Writer

OVIEDO - Necessity is the mother of inven-

Midway through the third quarter of Seminole's fifth place battle with Oviedo in the Oviedo. Rotary Central Florida Classic Friday night. Arrow Force III coach Bob Traina found himself with a difema - protecting a narrow lead with almost 12 minutes left in the game and no

Starting center Chuck Smith was already out with an injury suffered against Lake Brantley on Thursday, Reggie Holloway and Jeff Merthie were on the bench saddled with four fouls each.

So Trains put his son Brad, normally a point guard, into the post position. The 6-foot-5 senior responded down the stretch, scoring nine of his team-high 17 points as Seminole held off the Liona, 48-46.

In the other final round games at Oviedo High School on Friday, Oak Ridge (9-5) built an 18-point lead early in the third quarter and survived a Lake Mary (7-5) rally to win the championship, 74-63, and Edgewater (6-4) nipped Evans (6-4) for third place, 49-46,

Arrow Force III (9-3) led virtually the whole game, but constant foul trouble and a tremendous all-around game by Brian Buchanan allowed Oviedo (8-5) to stay in the game right to the final horn.

The Lions' defensive pressure and a pair of Bee Classic, Page 2B

OVIEDO ROTARY CENTRAL PLORIDA CLASSIC FIFTH PLACE ARROW FORCE III 48, L1045 4

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Trailing by 12 points at halftime, Tyson Hinshaw (No. 12) and the Lake Mary Rams attempted to come back in the second half against Oak Ridge

in Friday's finals of the Oviedo Rotary Central Florida Classic, But the Rams' rally was snuffed out by Cedric Thomas (No. 44) and the Ploneers.

Gifts come in all forms throughout the year

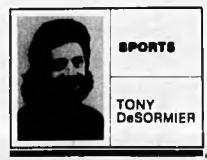
'So this is Christmas . . .

I've been sitting here this evening. listening to the Miami Dolphins try to give a game to the Detroit Lions and the American Football Conference Eastern Division championship to the New England Patriota and contemplating the circum-stances that have me sitting behind a terminal on Christmas night.

It's not as bad as it sounds. As I'm found of saying, it beats working for a living, especially when you consider how other people were spending their holiday.

On my way in tonight, I passed law enforcement officials, fire fighters, and other emergency personnel - people we expect to be on duty regardless of the time of day or season of the year - making their appointed rounds. God bless them.

The lights were on at the area hospitals, vital islands of activity in otherwise dark neighborhoods. God bless the men and women who were away from their families on perhaps the single most family-oriented day



It helps me keep my professional life in perspective and, by extension, my personal life . . . take your work seriously, but don't take yourself seriously.

Also, I consider it a blessing to be able to play with words for a living. especially about sports. While the hours leave something to be desired, there's no heavy lifting and the only callouses I have are on my . , well, this is a family newspaper.

If you'll permit me a slight theological digression on what is,

consider athletic competition to be a blessing in and of itself, a positive expression of the human desire to strive and test one's limits.

If you wish to follow me further off the deep end into a Jedi Knight kind of division of our existence into counterbalancing positives and negatives - love and hate, honest labor and crime, chocolate and tofu - athletics is the very positive alternative to war, our species' primary forms of competition.

Save your protestations on the evils of competition born of a win-at-any-cost mentality that says 'good guys finish last" (which, for the purists in the audience. I know is an oft-repeated misquote of Leo-Durocher's original statement).

Those evils are not intrinsing to athletic competition, but are evils that we, in our human imperfection. bring to competition. Stripped of our emotional baggage, sports are both play and a healthy test of abilities, a unique blend of recreation and self-realization.

write about this blessed activity. Granted, it's passive participation, but there are countless worse ways to spend your time.

I mention this only because I have a tendency to forget (and I'm willing to bet I'm not the only one) how lucky I am to have this career, especially when there are so many who are faced with the daily prospect of not having a job to go to and don't know from where their next meal is coming.

in the daily deluge of distractions and irritations, it's easy to overlook the primary gifts that give our lives meaning - family, good health, a career. Beyond that, the simple blessings in our lives - a round of golf with a friend, a perfect meal get lost in our daily clutter.

As you catalog the gifts you received this Christmas, remember the gifts you receive over the course of the year. How empty would your life be without them?

Now if you'll excuse me, I have to get back to work.

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Class 5A All-State football team

as selected by the Florida Sports

First Team
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Running becht (3) Dyrei McMillian

Bradenten Southeast, 5-16, 176, Sr.; Chris Pirts, Eau Gallie, 5-16, 175, Sr.; Autry Densen, Devie Nova, 5-11, 185, Sr.;

Wide receivers (2) Maurice Thomas, Tallahassee Leon e 1, 180 Sr. 8 ily Brown Fort L'dale St. Thomas Aguines, 5 11, 175 Sr.

Offensive line (3) Chesten Blackshar.
Jacksonville White, 6-3, 275, 5r., Patrick
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Maon, Penama, City, Bay, 6-4, 130, Jr.,
Damion McIntoon, No. ywood McArthur, 6-6,

280, Sr. Josy Bachstein, Morritt Island, 6-4,

Utility (1) Peter Warrick, Bradenten

Defensive line (a): Johnny Shivers.

Mallandelle, 6-6, 273, Sr.; Corey Simon. Pempene Beach Ely, 6-3, 245, Sr.; Reggle Williams, Bradenton Southeast, 6-2, 245, Sr.;

Jerry Samuels, Springfield Rutherford, 6-3.

City Bay, 6-2, 216, Se.; Willie Fells, Palatha.

6 1. 200 Sr. Chauncey Green, Bradenton Southeast 6 1, 226 Sr.

Datestive backs (4) Jeven Keerse, North Fort Myers, 6-5, 213, 5-2, Namentel Terry, Homesteed South Date, 6-2, 180, 5-2, Anthony

Herring, Boca Raten Olympic Heights, 510, 173, 5r., Reggie Davis, Bradenten Southeast.

Utility (1) Mack Pittman, Panama City

Kich specialist (1) Namen Trout, Marriet

Second Team
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Guarterback: Shown King, St. Petersburg

Running becks Vanner Gooth, Jeckson ville White 3-9, 165, Jr. Johnny Hart. Daytona Beach Seabrooze, 5-9, 206, Sr. J

Wide receivers: Kenny Clark, Ocala Vanguerd & I. 168 Jr : Jamie Thomas, Cape

Offensive line: Myron Murray, Jacason: ville White, 6-4, 360, Sr., Tom Jeyce, Devie

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NOLE, 5-9, 145, Sr., Den Spears, Auburndale,

Utility Montain Murray, Cape Corel, \$-10.

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e.3. 248. Sr.: Tony Evens. Hellywood McArthur, e.3. 260. Sr.: Desmone Cook. Sunrise Piper, e.3. 260. Sr.: Antonic Hern.

Fort Pierce Westwood, 6-2, 210, Sr. Linebackers, Carl Hines, Bradenton Sou

east, 60, 700, Jr.: Kareem White, Fort Lauderdale St. Thomas Aguines, 511, 705,

Sr., Henry Hilliard, Springfield Rutherford,

Defensive backs: Keith Newman, Tampa

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

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English, Penaccia Escarreira, p. 1, 190, Jr.
Wilds receivers: Mett Becke, 51,
Petershurg Gibbs, p. 1, 191, Sr., Rich
Stazzens, Satellite, p. 1, 170, Sr.,
Offensive line: Ell Gestman, Beck Raten,
p. 3, 200, Sr., Stave Boyer, Fort Westwood, p.7,
205, Sr., Mike Hussein, Naples Barron,
Ceiller, p. 2, 265, Sr., Len Luzny, Springfield
Rutherford, p. 44, 126, Sr., Cedric Bell,
Bredenton Seutheast, p. 3, 296, Jr.

Utility: Clace Navas, North Fort Myers.

Octopive line: Kiew Alexander, Palatta, 6-1, 157. Sr.: Kevin Studer, Pensacola Escambia, 6-5, 213. Sr.: Jermaine Raberts, Ocala Vanguera, 6-7, 236. Sr.: Andree Raberts, Boca Raten, 6-1, 250. Sr.: Linebackers; Derei Fulga, Panama City Bay, 6-1, 300. Sr.: Ravey Ueberrum, Milton, 4-1, 314.

6.2. 221. Sr.J. James Simmons, Jacksonville

Palatta, 6-1, 180, Sr., Tyrono Carter, Pompano Beach Ely, 5-9, 181, Sr., Zairo Pope,

Springfield Ruthertond, 5-9, 140, Sr. Dedric Walter Jectson ville Raines, 8-2, 185, Sr.

Kich specialist: Bruns Barres, Fort Myers.

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Defensive Backs: Martin Robinson.

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Wide receivers (2) Connie Moure, Miami elmene, 5-11, 176, Sr., Kevin Celeman.

Offensive line (8) Jerry Johnson, Ft.
Pierce Central, 6-2, 278, Sr., Ty Wise,
Pensacota Washington, 6-3, 255, Sr., Eric
Schnupp, Hlaisen American, 6-5, 270, Sr.,
Carnetius Jackson, Miami Southriage, 6-5,
246, Sr., Jee Fairchild, Plantation, 6-5, 255,
Sr.

Utility (1) Joromi Rudolph, Apopta, 3-7.

Defensive line (5) Marquis Gibson,

Apagha, 6-8, 216, 5r.; Codric Killings, Miami Central, 6-3, 305, 5r.; Troy West, Bradenton

Manatee, 6.4, 185, Jr., Doron Savage, San-faluces, 6-2, 310, Sr.

Lauderdale Lates Boyd Anderson, 62, 200. Sr., Nathaniel Webster, Miami North

western, 86, 216, Jr.; Rich Seeley, Milemi Migh, 62, 246, 57

American, 63, 178, Sr., Michael Hope, Pensacula Weshington, 518, 165, Sr., Den

Evans, Lauderdaie Lakes Boyd Anderson, 5-11, 185. Sr., Richard Brooks, Miami North-

Utility (1) Gree Hill, Sarasuta Riverview.

Kick specialist (1) Robby Stevenson, Bradenton Manaton & 2, 173, Sr.

Second Team Querterback: Billy Luckie, Ft. Walten Beach Chectewhetchee, 6-3, 175, Sr.

Running backs: Frankle Franklin, Jacksonville Sandalwood, 5-11, 180, Jr., Carl Thomas, Pensacola Washington, 5-9, 180, Jr.,

Maurice Toombs, F1. Pierce Central, 5-18.

Wide receivers: Scott McCreedy, Tampa

King, 6.2, 190, Sr., James Adderly, Ft. Lauderdale Dillard, 6.2, 200, Sr.

Ottensive line: Eric Thomas, Miami Calumbus, 6-2, 360, Sr., Vic Albayadi en, Cacenut Creen, 8-4, 275, Sr., Matt Heinlen, Jupiller, 6-3, 275, Sr., D. J. Fintel, Bradenton Manutee, 6-1, 225, Sr., Greg Brown, Hisleeh.

Utility: T.T. Teliver, Daytona Beach

Maintand, 66, 183. Jr.
Defensive line: Kevin Buck, Miami Killian.
6.3, 210. Sr., James Jenkins, Sarassta Riverview. 6.3, 255, Jr., Rahim Abdullah, Jacksonville Fletcher, 66, 210. Sr., Ernest

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homoson, Jacksonville Fletcher, 5 9, 215, 54

Defensive backs: David Thompson, West Paim Booin Paim Booch Lates, 8-6, 166, Jr.

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Third Team

Quarterback: Ivan Mandel, Miami

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Southridge 66, 216, Jr., Arvin Swappe, Pt. Pierce Central, 5-11, 193, Sr., LaConia Worlds, Lavaland, 5-16, 173, Sr.

Wide receivers: Tony Small, Jacksonville Forrest, 83, 305, Sr., Robelle Wheeler, Ft. Walton Beach Chactawhatchee, 6 6, 175, Sr.,

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Utility: Gana Joseph, Migmi Southridge

Delenave time Jerus Durent Paim Bay, 6-1, 3s6, 5-1 Alphanas Hervey, Daylona Beach Mainland, 6-4, 375: Garm Henry,

North Miami Beach, 84, 250 Sr. Mise Oldroyd, Niceville, 6-1, 235, 5r. Linebacters: Errol Rochaster, Miami Springs, 6-1, 215, 5r., Reggle Allen, Jackson-ville Sandelwood, 6-3, 217, 5r., Richard

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three point shots by Buchanan nearly allowed the host school to pull off the win-With 3 30 remaining. Scininole. was ahead 48-40, but after two five second violations. Buchanan's bombs and a sideline turnover. Oviedo found itself with the ball, six seconds on the clock and a chance to tie.

But the Lions were unable to get shot off against Arrow Force Ill's presoure.

Brad Traina finished eight of 12 from the floor and also had seven rebounds, three assists, one steal, and one blocked shot. Also contributing for Seminole were Holloway (10 points, five rebounds). Nate Hall inine points, 13 rebounds, two blocked shots, one charge taken, one steal, one assist) and Eric Roberta (six points, three rebounds, three steals, six assistal. For Oviedo, Buchanan was neven-of-15 from the floor

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(4-for 6 on threes) and six-ofseven from the free throw line for 24 points. He also had a team-high 11 rebounds an added three steals. Joel Freund chipped in with 12 points (eight of 10 on free throws). Jeff Calim. six steals and Spencer Munns

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ala assists Four Lake Mary players hit for double ligures (Jason Junker 17, Shawn Newberry and Wesley Jackson 13 each and Matt Townsley 10), but tournament Most Valuable Player Thomas Cooper scored a game-high 19 points and Oak Ridge hit 15 of 20 free throws in the fourth quarter as the Pioneers claimed the title.

Maxwell Joseph (13) and Sharrod Williams (12) were also in double figures for the winners



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IN BRIEF

Hevy performs in Peach Bowl

Danielle Hevey, a senior at Seminole High School in Sanford and a squad leader on the 🐄 nationally award-winning Dazzier Dance Team directed by Maureen Maguire, will be among 500 select NCA Performance Team members to perform in the 27th annual Peach Bowl on New Year's Dev. The game will be na-tionally televised on ESPN at 8 p.m. EST.

This will mark the NCA! Performance Team's second appearance in the premier collegiate football bowl game. Danielle and other select participants were chosen by virtue of being nominated and or selected to the NCA All-American or NCA Danz All-American team. The NCA Danielle Hevy



Performance Team will participate in the Peach Bowl Parade and perform during the pre-game and half-time festivities of the Feach Bowl. The choreographed routines that will be presented culminate five days of rehearsals in Atlanta where the participants meet for the first time as a group.

The NCA Performance Team is under the direction of Kevin Jones, Executive Director of NCA Special Events, and choreographers Cheryl Carter and Sheila Lambert, NCA Special Events is an operating division of National Cheerleaders Association. The NCA conducts summer camps throughout the United States where instructors teach the latest cheerleading, dance routines and techniques to junior high. high school and college-level atudents. This past summer more than 150,000 students participated in camps conducted in 48 states. Mexico and Japan.

CALENDAR

Help for gamblers offered

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

Al-Anon group gathers

If you are troubled by the alcoholism of a freind or relative, there is help. Serenity Won, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday night at 6 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 2587 S. Sanford. Ave., Sanford, For more information, call 332-4122

Narcotics Anonymous meets in Sanford

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

Sewing club gathers

Every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon, the WOOFIE 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 a.m. to noon. at the Frank Evans Center, 158 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 Krazeise at 330-6116.

Bridge club to meet, play

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

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets

Kiwania Club of Casselberry meets every Tuesday at 7:30 a.m., at Village the Casselberry Senior Center, For information, call 831-8545

MONDAY'S PRIME TIME

Cool weather calls for fire

Do homework before buying load of firewood The weather is finally beginning to cool =

in fact, it feels downright cold to me. It is amazing how quickly one becomes apoiled in our tropical-like climate. If you are lucky enough to have a fireplace in your home, it's time to buy or gather firewood.

Do your homework before purchasing a load of firewood in my experience education is always your best bargaining tool when purchasing anything! For instance, a load can mean anything, depending on the size of the conveyance, whether the wood is split or round, whether the wood is stacked or "thrown" in, and how high it is piled. Pound for pound all wood burns about the same. A pound of good dry hardwood will produce about 8,600 BTUs of heat energy when burned. Because of high resincontent some pine wood may produce over 9.000 BTUs. Hardwood and some tropical woods are denser than pine, and on a volume basis contain more heat value.

Wood is almost always sold on a volume basis, that is, by the standard cord, load, rick or face cord. Since the "cord" measure is rather loosely applied you should determine what the seller means before you purchase. A standard cord contains 128 cubic feet of stacked wood and is assumed to be a stack of logs or bolts 4 feet x 4 feet x

Firewood is usually purchased split and cut to fit a fireplace or a stove. Commonly they are 2 feet or less in length. A stack of firewood 4 feet high and 8 feet long is called a face cord. The cubic foot volume of a face. cord is determined by the length of the stick. A face cord of firewood cut 2 feet long. contains only one half of the volume of a standard cord. A rick is usually assumed to be the same as a face cord.

It has been suggested that weight would be a better measure for firewood, but all wood contains some water. Freshly cut green wood will contain more water than seasoned or dry wood. Seasoned wood may contain only 20 percent water. Purchasing by weight could mean that you are paying



for unwanted water

Florida has a large number of native trees and many introduced species have some potential for firewood. Although there are differences in wood density, some species are similar enough to be grouped together. Species with high density: live oak, hickory, white oaks, eucalyptus. Australian pine, redoaks (including water and scrub oaks). hophornbeam, blue beech and dogwood, Species with medium density beech, ash, elm. sweetgum, cherry, sycamore, magnoltaand red maple. Species of low density willow, cottonwood, and tultp poplar. Since the denser (heavier) woods have the highest energy values you should choose from the high density group if they are available in your area. Density is only one consideration. however, since some woods are difficult or almost impossible to split. Others are difficult to dry and store. Some have unpleasant odors and some just don't burn

Personal preferences plays an important part in choice of firewood. Oaks, hickories, and ash are usually preferred. Live oak is one of the heavier woods. It burns well, stores well and is widely distributed, but is somewhat difficult to split. Red oaks are plentiful and easy to split. They often have a sour odor when freshly cut. Ash has often been called the best firewood. Blacktack and other scrub oaks are preferred by some almost to the exclusion of other woods. Soft

maple is widely available on wet sites. The gums, in general, are difficult to split and store. Some hickories can be split without too much difficulty, however, pecan, which is a hickory, is difficult to split. Others difficult to split species are persimmon, elmand sycamore and some of the tropical woods. If possible, cut only trees small enough to be used as round or chunk wood.

Firewood is advertised for sale in most areas of the state. Tree service companies usually have wood for sale year 'round-Seasonally the want ads usually list distributors. If you wish to cut your own firewood but do not own a wood lot, you can purchase a permit from the Ocala National Forest Service. A firewood cutting permit is \$15. The permits are issued beginning the first week in October.The permit allows for cutting October through March only. A single permit allows you to cut up to 3 cords of wood. There are designated cutting areas and maps are issued along with the permit. Permits are available at the ranger station during regular business hours or by mail. Call (904)669-3153 for more information about firewood cutting permits.

If you plan to use scrap lumber for various projects around the house, use extreme caution! Most wood used for exterior construction, such as fences and decks, is treated with the toxic chemical preservative chromate copper amenate. The chemicals are released when the wood is burned. Prolonged exposure to the fumes can cause eye irritation and other associated problems. Watch for and avoid lumber stamped or labeled to indicate chemical processing.

When gathering wood always remember to respect property belonging to others. Beparticularly careful of gates, fences and roads. When felling trees watch for any tree or structure which might be damaged. Of course always have the owner's permission. Respect for others may gain you a invitation. to return. And when you purchase firewood. "wow" the seller by asking, "What exactly do you mean by a load of wood?"



Holiday cheer

Daughters of Sphinx, Medina Court No. 16, shared the holiday cheer with residents of Hillhaven Healthcare Center and Good Samaritan Home. Residents Eric Stephen, Mable Clark, Gurtrude Woodard accept Christmas cheer from Julia Davis, George Duncan Yvonne Brooks, Margaret Davis, Elonora Singletary and Henrietta Williams of the Daughters of the Sphinx.

Harald Photo by Marco Hawkins

Wedding a disaster, so was marriage

disastrous weddings, mine ranks right up there at the top!

While I was walking down the aisle, someone stepped on my train, ripping it from the back of my gown. My aunt immediately sprang from her seat yelling. "I'll fix it!" The wedding then ground to a halt while she tried

DEAR ABBY: On the topic of unsuccessfully again and again to reattach it. I finally proceeded down the aisle with one hand behind me gripping my ripped train, and while ascending the steps leading to the altar - I fell!

By then I was so distracted that when the rabbt reached the Hebrew portion of the ceremony. I couldn't follow what he was saying. The rabbi then exclaimed, "I'm stopping the ceremony because whatever the bride is repeating is gibberish, so I will begin again — this time in English!

When I was handed the goblet of wine. I drank it all, leaving none for the groom. Once more, the ceremony was stopped so more wine could be poured. I was so embarrassed.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, as we walked back up the aisle, the rabbi called out, "Your forgot your bridal bouquet!" Then I turned around and retrieved it.

That's not all. When we arrived at our reception, the chefrolled out the cart bearing our gorgeous "wedding" cake, it was decorated with "Happy Birthday," and someone else's name on it.

A.L., FORT LAUDERDALE P.S. My marriage turned out just like my wedding - a total disaster!

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this letter because I have hit a stumbling block with my mother in-law We have two daughters, but

for some reason, she favors "Susie," the older daughter. She always buys Suste more expensive presents than "Becky." She tried to justify it by saying that Suste is bigger and more mature, but why should Becky get a raw deal because she is younger?

I have talked to my mother-in-law about this, but she just doesn't get it.



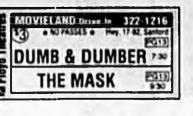
Becky's feelings are constantly being hurt, and she's getting old enough to realize what's going on. The favoritism is so obvious that I'm afraid Becky will grow to resent her grandmother and her older sister, too.

Why can't she treat them equally, as we do, even though they are two very different

NO TOWN, PLEASE DEAR NO TOWN: If it will make you feel any better, this problem exists in many other families. The first grandchild in most families usually gets more attention than those who follow.

Tell Grandma that her partiality is noticeable, and ask her to please work harder at being evenhanded in matters concerning her granddaughters. The alternative to that would be restricting her access to the girls in order to avoid hurting the younger one.

DEAR ABBY: This letter is in response to the woman who was contemplating a Caesarean section in order to avoid the pain of childbirth. Believe me, you do not avoid pain with a Caesarean. I know. I had a normal delivery with my first child after 12 hours

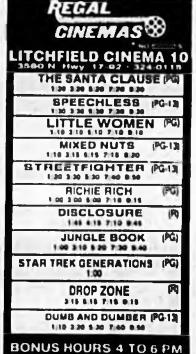


of painful delivery, and a Caesarean with my second child. If I had had the Caesarean

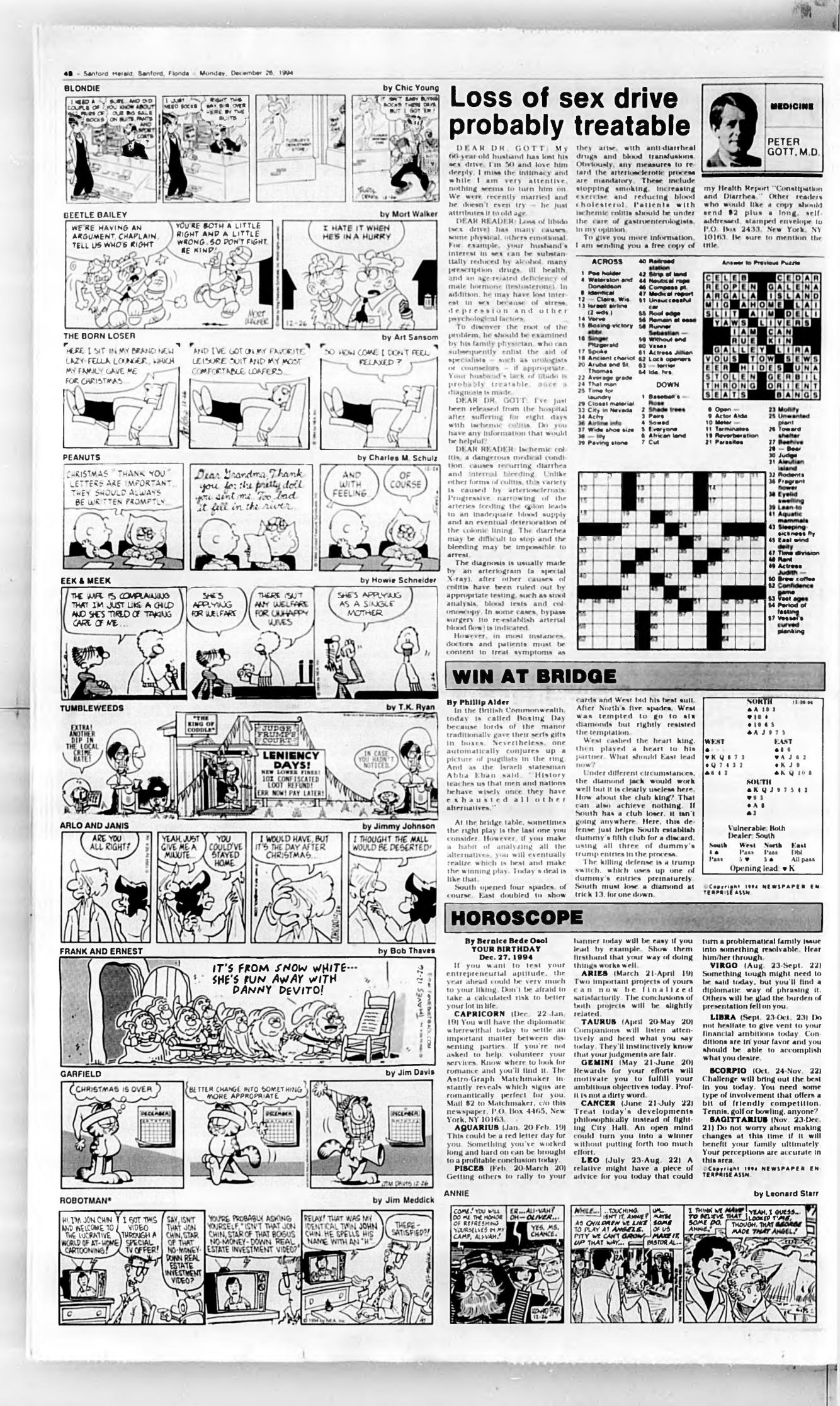
first, I doubt tht I would have had a second baby. While the pain of normal childbirth was no picnic, when it was over, it was over, and the recovery time was relatively short (about two

With the Caesarean, my recovery period was eight weeks. and I was much more incapacitated and in far more pain that I had been with my natural birth. Plus, I have an ugly eight-inch scar across my lower tummy that is sore - and itches from time to time.

Trust me. Natural is better. HAD IT BOTH WAYS IN SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ. DEAR HAD IT: I believe you. And I have a stack of letters on my desk reiterating your testi-



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Jetliner lands in France after militants kill 3 in Algiers

By Associates Press

MARSEILLE, France - An Air France Jetliner hijacked by Muslim gunmen in Algeria flew to southern France early Monday after a 40 hour standoff and the murder of three passengers.

The plane, with 180 passen gern and crew aboard, fanded at 3.35 a.m. 19.35 p.m. Sunday ESTI at Marseille's Marignane airport, officials said.

A local government source said the hijackers were demanding fuel to fly the plane to Parts. Air France had said while the plane was in Algeria that it had only enough fuel to reach southern France.

The Airban A300 was com-

mandeered Saturday in the most dramatic act yet in a 3-year-old guerrilla war against Algeria's inflitury installed government.

It wasn't clear what the five hijackers wanted. A news report said they demanded freedom for two jailed Muslim leaders. But an Algerian Interior Ministry official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Sunday they had dropped that demand.

The French government gave permission for the plane to land in France after an employee of the French Embassy in Algiera became the third passenger killed by the hijackers.

French security forces were in place at Marignane airport, and a section of the tarmac blocked off

and firefighting equipment at the ready. Marignane is about 25 miles northwest of Marseille, a major port city on the Mediter-

The government source said a second Airbus carrying members of a special intervention team landed at the airport after the hijacked plane.

When the plane landed, it was guided to a northern section of the airport. The governor of the region, Hubert Blanc, and Police. Chief Alain Gehin were in the control tower hoping to negotiate with the hostages.

The pilot demanded the plane's tollets be cleaned immediately, and a cleaning crew was brand no tribe

The hijackers, armed with two him and the others hostage and Kalashnikov rifles and two in some ways made the operahandgum, killed two passengers. Saturday and freed at least 60 hostages, mostly women and children.

Before Algeria granted plane to leave, a third victim was dumped onto the tarmae at about 9.30 p.m. French news reports said that was a deadline. set earlier by the hijackers to depart, and that, they were threatening to kill more hostag-

The French Foreign Ministry identified the passenger killed Sunday as Yannack Beugnet, anemployee of the French Emhasey in Algiers. He was the 23rd French citizen killed by the

extremists. Algeria's interior minister, Abderahmane Meziane Cherif. accused the plane's pilot of wrecking an attempt Saturday to free some of the hostages. He said the pilot, whose name hasn't been released. did not play the role that was his."

Cheril did not give any details or say how the pilot failed to act. The unidentified pilot, "who was certainly under enormous

tion fail." the minister said. The jetliner had 227 passen-

gers and 12 crew members aboard when it was taken over shortly before takeoff Saturday, permission Sunday night for the officials said. Air France earlier said 271 passengers were aboard

The last female passengers left the plane in Algiers, but female flight attendants remained, said an Air France spokeswoman.

One freed hostage described how one of the victims killed Saturday, an Algerian policeman who was a passenger, pleaded for his life before he was shot in the head.

"He screamed. Don't kill me! I am married! I have a child!" said the woman, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The gunmen also killed a Victnamese passenger and dumped the two bodies on the staircase outside the plane, Algerian officials said

Air France declined to give the passengers' nationalities but authorities said most were Algerian, U.S. officials said there was no word of any Americans. aboard. Foreign Minister Alain. pressure, showed himself more. Juppe said 40 French nationals. flexible towards those who held remained on the plane.

The gunmen reportedly had demanded the release of Abassi Madani and Alt Belhadj, the No. I and 2 leaders of the banned Islamic Salvation Front. Government officials said they dropped the demand.

The hijacking came two days before the third anniversary of a Salvation Front victory in parliamentary elections. The Muslim guerrillas went to war after the army cancelled another round of voting that the Salvation Front was expected to win. and installed its own leaders in January 1992

More than 11,000 people have been killed and most foreigners have been driven out of Algerta. Air France is one of the last symbols of the French presence in this former French colony.

Deadly clashes between militants and security forces have increased in recent months, and blackouts have hit the capital in the past week.

Seventy foreigners have been killed since insurgents began targeting them in September 1993 in an attempt to drive out the foreign capital and expertise that supports Algeria's vital oil

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SCOT HOLLINGSWORTH, at al. Defendant(s). NOTICE OF PORECLOSURE SALE pursuant to a Final Judgment of fereclosure dated December 8, 1994, and entered in Case NO. 94 1644CA of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida wherein FIRST UNION MORTGAGE CORPO-RATION SUCCESSOR BY MERGER WITH DOMINION BANKSHARES MORTGAGE CORPORATION IS the Plaintitl INE SCOT HOLLINGSWORTH. ALICIA M. HOLLINGSWORTH. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front Courthouse, Sanford, FL at

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Commission Room. City Hall,
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20, and 21, Bloch 1, WYN-NEWOOD, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 4, Pages 12 - 94, of the Public Records of Seminate County, Florida All parities in interest and citizens have an opportunity to tie heard at said hearing.
By order of the City Commission of the City of Sanford.

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a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbalim record of lest mony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford (FS 286 8103) PERSONS WITH DISABILI-TIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THEM THESE PROCEEDINGS SONNEL OFFICE ADA COOR-DINATOR AT 329-5826-48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE

MEETING. Janel R. Dougherty City Clerk Publish: December 24, 1994 DEY 311

NOTICE OF Notice is hereby given that I

am engaged in business at 123 Was Myrtle Dr., Sanford, FL 12773, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of MAS FINISHING HOUSE FOR THE TRADE ONLY, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corpora-tions. Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section \$65.09, Florida Statutes, 1991. Madeline Berry Publish: December 26, 1994 DEY 313

Legal Notices

ST. JOHNS RIVER WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT GIVES NOTICE OF INTENDED ABENCY ACTION The District gives reflice of its intent to issue a permit to the following appricantial on Janu

THE VIERA COMPANY, 7300 MURRELL ROAD SUITE BI MELBOURNE, FL 33148, specialism Flo project is located in Seminote County, Sections If & Pl. Town May 31 Seem. Range 31 East. The application is for EXCAVATION AND FILL TO SERVE A COMMENCIAL DE VELOPMENT SITE brown as OVIEDO CROSSING The recoloing materbody is BEAR.

CREEK.
The file(s) containing each of the above tisted application is are available for inspection Money through Fridey except for an investigation of the St. Johns River Water Management District head office. The District will lake action on each permit field office. The District will lake action on each permit application for an administrative proceeding (hearing) is filed portion for an administrative proceeding (hearing) is filed portion 180.57, P.S. and section 60C 1.511. P.A.C. A personations substantial interests are affected by any of the Districts an administrative hearing in an administrative hearing in an administrative hearing in P.S. Petitians must compaly with accordance with tection 120.57.
F.S. Petitions must comply with
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District Clark, P.O. Box 1479,
Palatka, Florida 32179-1429. Patitions for administrative hearing on the above apprication(s) must be filed within fourteen (14) days of publications of this notice or within fourteen [14] days of actual first occurs. Fallure to file a polition within this time period shall constitute a waiver of any thatt constitute a weiver of any receiver 190.57, F.S., concerning the bubblest permit application. Petitions which are not filed in accordance with the place pro-

Lari Deudy Dela Management Suparvisor Fermit Data Services Division 11. Johns River Water Management District Publish December 36, 1994 DEV 305

visions are subject to dismissel.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File No., 10 1000-CP IN RELESTATE OF EVA E. SMITH.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the ceased, File Number to 1889 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminate County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminely County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 2771. The names and appresen of the personal representative and the personal represeniative's attorney are set

forth below: ALL INTERESTED PER SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT All persons on whom this notice is served who have an ections that challenge the quali fications of the personal regretentative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to the their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three oths after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A OF THIS NOTICE ON

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The date of the first publication of this Notice is December 19, 1994 Personal Representative

John M. McKinner 32341 Halenan Trail Serrente, FL 32776 Afformeys for Personal /s/ Thomas A. Speer Ol Thomas A. Speer, P.A. P.D. Box 1344 Sanferd, F.L. 22772-1364 Telephone: (487) 227-0681 Florida Bar No.: 876473 Publish December 17 & 36, 1994 DE Y-128

Legal Notices

ST. JOHNS RIVER WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT SIVES NOTICE OF The District gives notice of its intend to issue a permit to the

intent to take a permit to the total terming applicant(s) on January 18, 1970
SCHOOL BOARD OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, ATTN.
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TION 142-117-108431G. The prolocal is located in Seminole lect is located in Seminols Caurty, Section 81, Township 30 South, Hange 30 East. The application is for A STORMWATER MANAGE MENT SYSTEM TO SERVE A BUILDING ADDITION, MA JOR INTERIOR RENOVATION AND A NEW RETENTION POND Enter at PINECREST ELEMENTARY SCHOOL AD

The file(s) containing each of the above listed application(s) are available for inspection Montey through Friday except Administrative Code Rules visions are subject to dismissal

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SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. MINI CA 14E RYLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY

CONSTANCE ERWERUTH DOD KINGUE, ET AL DEFENDANT(S) FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

Civil Case No. 94 1781 CA 14E of the Circuit Court of the 18TH Judicial Circuit in and for SEM-INOLE County, SANFORD, Florida, wherein RYLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY IS PlainTH and MICHEL DOO-KINGUE! CONSTANCE EKWE RUTH DOO KINGUE! AMER ICAN GENERAL HOME EQUITY, INC., JOHN DOE AND JAME DOE, AS UN-KNOWN TENANTS IN POS-SESSION are Defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash AT THE WEST FRONT DOOR OF THE SEMI-NOLE COUNTY COURT HOUSE in SANFORD, Florida. al 11 00 s'clock a.m. on the 19th day of January, 1995 the following described property as set forth in said Default Final Judgment, to wif: LOT 366, WINTER SPRINGS,

PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI AS 913 PUMA TRAIL, WINTER SPRINGS, FLORIDA 32708 Dated this 19th day of Decem

(CIRCUIT COURT SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Dorothy W. Bolton Deputy Clerk DAVID J. STERN 3427 NE 201RD STREET.

FL 33180 (305) 933-777a

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for topat heridays, 8 00 a.m. to 5 00 p.m. at the St. Johns River Water Management District Water Management District with take action on each permit special with take action on each permit special with the above unless a patition for an administrative proceeding (hearing) is the pursuant to the provisions of section 120.37, F.S. and section 40C 1.111, F.A.C. A person exhaus substantial interests are infines substantial interests are affected by any of the Districts proposed permitting decisions identified above may petition for an administrative hearing in accordance with section 138.57, F.S. Petitions must comply with the requirements of Florida dC-L111 and dC-L321 and be filed with Iraceived by 1 the District Cours, P.O. See, 1429. Palatha Fiorida 22178-1429 Petitions for administrative hearing on the above application(s) must be filed within fourteen (14) days of publicaliens of this notice or within fourteen (14) days of actual receipt of this intent, whichever first accurs. Follows time person patition within this time person shall constitute a waiver of any right such person may have to request an administrative de-termination (hearing) under section 136.57; F.S., concurning the subject permit application. Petitions which are not filed in accordance with the above pro-

Lari Dewdy, Deta Management Supervision Permit Data Services Division 31, Jahrs River Water

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR

GENERAL JURISDICTION

MICHEL DOO KINGUE AND

pursuant to a Default Final Judgment of fereclasure dated December 19, 1994, entered in

THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK IS, PAGE 4. NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA MORE COMMONLY KNOWN

ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF NORTH MIAMI BEACH.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DISdisabilities needing a special accommodation should confact COURT ADMINISTRATION, at the SEMINOLE County Court-house at. 1-800 935 8771 (TDD) or 1-800 935 8770, via Florida Relay Service, Publish: December 36, 1994

Report: Electronics giants to be charged with bid-rigging

By PETER LANDERS Associated Press Writer

TOKYO - Japan's fair trade watchdog plans to file a criminal complaint against nine electronics firms, including industry giants Hitachi Ltd. and Toshiba Corp., accusing them of rigging bids on public projects. Japanese media reported today.

The criminal complaint would meet demands by the United States that Japan crack down on widespread bid-rigging, which American officials consider an example of the Japanese. market's inhospitability to out-

The case involves electronic nulpment for sewage systems. contracted by the Japan Sewage Works Agency, an affiliate of the and their executives. Construction Ministry.

The nine firms are suspected tracts among themselves its investigation against the through a "draft" similar to companies continues. The

those held in professional aports. With the assistance of the agency, the companies fixed their bids so that each individual contract was won by the company that selected it in the draft. according to Japanese news reports. Bidding is supposed to be secret, to encourage competition for the lowest price.

The Yomiuri Shimbun.

Japan's largest newspaper, and Kyodo News Service said the air Trade Commission would file a criminal complaint against the nine companies as early as That is the strongest measure

the commission can take. Prosecutors normally would follow It up by filing charges in court against the accused companies

The commission had no of dividing the equipment con-comment on the reports, saying

had no comment. Agency chief Itaru Nakamoto told Kyodo he heard from former agency executives that the charges were

The case has received prominent play in the Japanese media because it indicates that bidrigging, already known to be common in the construction industry, is also prevalent to other major industries.

Japanese officials publicly deny that bid-rigging is widespread. But privately they defend the practice as necessary to keep thousands of weaker companies from going bankrupt.

The nine firms under investigation are: Hitacht Ltd. Toshiba Corp., Mitsubishi Electric Corp., Fujl Electric Co., Meidensha Corp., Yaskawa Electric Corp., Ninairi Electric Co., Shinko Electric Co., and Takaoka Electric Mfg. Co.



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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CALE NO 11 HITCA DIVISION HE MAIN STREET MORTGAGE COMPANY LIMITED PARTNERS COMP

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THE PEAT THEREOF AS HE PAGES IN PLAT BOOK 21 PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI-NOLE COUNTY FLORIDA WITHERS MY HAND and the seal of this Court on December

HONORABLE MARYANNE MORSE Clark of the Circuit Court Si John E. Jasonic Ectiovarria, McCalla, Raymer Earrett & Frappier Post Office Box 3410 Tampa Ft 33601 Publish Decrember 18 & 3s 1994

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. CASE NO. MATIS CA 14 8 COUNTRY WIDE FUNDING

JOEL WEINER CHRISTINA CROSS WEINER RICHARD F. HARTMAN, and PRESI DENTIAL GROUP SOUTH

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Plat Book at Pages 25 and 26 of the Public Records of County Florida at Public Sale, to the highest bloger for cash, at the West Front Entrance of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanferd, Florida, at 11:00 a.m., an Januwithess my hand and the

Seal of this Court this 19th day of Documber, 1994 MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By Dorothy W. Seifon

Deputy Clark CLAUDE R. WALKER, Esquire 1338 Themasville Boad allahasses, Florida 12363 19041 222 1936 Afterney for Plaint III Publish December 3s, 1994 & January 2, 1991 DE V 304



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TSEALT MARYANNE MORSE. CLERK By Jane C. Janeak Deputy Clark Publish December 19 & 36, 1994 DEV SM

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY
CASE NO. 10-14M CA-18 E
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA by and through the Secretary of the DEPART MENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT.

CHARLESO EXWURZEL LYNN K ERWURZEL JUNNITA ERWURZEL AND OWNERS Defendants

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MARYANNE MORSE ASCLERK OF THE COURT By Dorothy W Selton Deputy Clark

In accordance with the Americans With Disabilities Act, persons with disabilities needing a special accommodation to par-ticipate in this proceeding should contact court Adminis fration at telephone number (407) 323 4330, not later than seven (f) days prior to the proceeding If hearing impaired. (TDD) 1 600 955 6771, or Voice (V) 1 600 955 6778, sia Florida Retay Service. Publish December 19 & 26, 1994 DE Y-135

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR STATE OF FLORIDA Case No. 94 104 CA 14 E BANKERS TRUST COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA N.A. TRUSTED UNDER THAT CERTAIN FOXILING AND SERVICING AGREEMENT DATED AS OF AUGUST 1

BARBARA DESA, et us., et al. Defendants
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

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MARYANNE MOUSE CLERK By Darothy W. Bellen Deputy Clark Publish December 🖟 & 26, 1994 DE V 133

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. H-17M CA DIVISION 148 COUNTRY WIDE FUNDING PhintHis.

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AND JEFFERY L JONES
LINDA TILLMON STATE OF FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE are in-Debundants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida at 11.00 a.m. on the 17th day of January 1993, the following described properly as set forth

THIRD SECTION ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK IS AT PAGE IS OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI MOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of this Court on December

SEALL HONORABLE MARYANNE MORSE Clark of the Circuit Court By Jane E. Janesic Deputy Clark Echevarria, McCalla, Raymor, Barrett & Frappier Post Office Box 3/16

ampa, FL 33601 FileDE Total IMPORTANT NOTICE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT OF 1990 Administrative Order No. 93-37

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Motica is hereby given that I am evgaged in business at Pol Alhambra Ave., Allamente Springs, Seminoie County, Flor Ida, under the Fictitious Name at SUPERFLUOUS TUTOR. ING and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Talla-hassee, Florida, in accordance with the previsions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section \$45.09. Florida Statutes, 1991. Daniel A. Meale Publish | December 34, 1994 DE Y 214

NOTICE This is in give notice that the property of Richard J. and

Margaret A. Morgan, et al., 2757 Elm St., Ouledo, Ft., 32765 is PASSING", and all un authorized persons will be pro-secuted to the fullest extent of Publish December 22, 23, 26, 27 & 26, 1994 DE Y 177

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLOSIDA CIVIL ACTION **CASE NO. 2144** DIVISION 148 SERVICES INC FIKA SERVICES INC.

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As Deputy Clark
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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS PUBLIC SCHOOLS Serfer Florida will receive bids at the Boardream of the Seminole County School Beard Office, 1211 Mellonville Avenue, Santord, Florida 33771, until 1, 80 p.m. January 5, 1995 at which time compress tion of

Late Brantoy High School 991 Sand Late Road Attaments Springs, Florida hid deposit A Bid Bond Cashier's Check or Cartified Check for Five 15%1 of the total present

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III. Daugies Stene Asseciates, Inc. 140 North Ferncrook Avenue Orlando, Ft. 22803-3378 Telephone 1 dil 895 5425 A deposit of \$25.00 including

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to waive minor informatities in the hidding if said walver is in the Board's best interest. Dated this 22nd day of De certifier 1994

For Dianna Ricamore executive Director **Facilities Planning** Publish December 36, 1994 DE V 218

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINGLE COUNTY. FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 94 891 DIVISION CA. 14 E MARGARETTENA COMPANY, INC. successor in interest to NATIONSBANC.

MORTGAGE CORP. OF VA TA & SOVRAN MORTGAGE GARY L. RODMAN et al.

Detendent(s)
NOTICE OF SALE

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Notice is hereby given that,
pursuent to a Final Judgment of
Foreclosure or Order dated De-cember 13, 1994, entered in Civil
Case Number 14,895 CA 14 E. in
the Circuit Court for SEMIMOLE Causes Election SEMI-NOLE County, Florida, wherein MARGARETTEN & COM-PANY, INC. etc is the Plain-titl, and GARY L RODMAN et at are the Defendants, I will seminor county situated in SEMINOLE County Florida described as Condominium Unit 330, Build ing 218, of HIDDEN SPRINGS CONDOMINIUMS, according to the Declaration of Condominium

recorded on November 15, 1964 in Official Records Book 1314.
Pages Gsall through 8795 inclusive of the Public Records of
Sertinole County, Florida and all amendments thereto. logether with all appurtenances thereto and an undivided interest in the common elements of said Condominium as set forth n said Declaration at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the West front door of the Seminole

West front door of the Seminate County Courthouse, Senford, Fiorida, at 11:00 A.M. on the 12th day of January, 1995. Dated: December 13, 1994. Mary anna Morse CLERK OF THE By Llane E. Jasewic Publish December 19 & 26, 1994 DEVIII

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OF THE 16TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA SEMERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY STATE OF FLORIDA Case No. 94 1316 CA 16 E

FLEET REAL ESTATE FUNDING CORP.

TIMOTHY F. NORRIS, if living.

Defendants NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE CIRCUIT COURT

etus etal.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned. Maryanne Morse, Clerk of the Circuit Court of SEMINOLE County. Florida, will, on the 19th day of January. 1995, at 11 00 a.m. at the West front door of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse in the City of Sanford Florida offer for sale and sell at public suftry to me highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in SEMINOLE County, Flortda, to wit LOT 9, BLOCK B. RIVER NUN SECTION TWO ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 20 PAGES 21 AND 24. PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLOR IDA. pursuant to the final decree of foreclasure entered in a case

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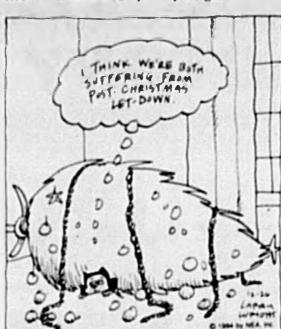
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