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#### Champions place nine players

WINTER PARK - SAC champion Lake Howell placed nine players on the first team offense and defense in the 1990 Seminole Athletic Conference All-Conference football team, which was recently announce. See Page 1B

#### BRIEFS

#### Bin distribution set

SANFORD - Ken Knickerbocker, recycling coordinator for the City of Sanford, has announced that plastic bins to be used in collecting recyclables will be delivered next week.

Distribution of the royal blue bins is to begin Monday, Dec. 17, with the total city expected to be covered by the end of next week.

Included with the bins will be a brochure explaining the city's program and what items. are to be recycled. Each bin will have a label explaning the pick-up day of the week for that neighborhood.

Knickerbocker, who just recently joined the city staff, announced that his office is now openfor persons needing further information on the recycling operation in the city. His phone number is 330-5678.

#### Traffic checkpoints scheduled

SANFORD - The Florida Highway Patrol will operate vehicle checkpoints and drivers' license checks in Seminole County by the following schedule.

• Dec. 12 through Dec. 20: Airport Boulevard, County Road 15. Markham Road, Orange Boulevard, Osceola Road, Upsala Road, or Persimmon Avenue

•Dec. 21 through Dec. 27: Celery Avenue, Gen. Hutchinson Parkway, Marquette Road. Orange Boulevard, State Road 426, Upsala Road or Persimmon Avenue.

•Dec. 28 though Jan. 1: Airport Boulevard. Celery Avenue, County Road 15, Orange Boulevard, Old Lake Mary Road, State Road 426, or Persimmon Avenue.

•Jan 4 through Jan. 10: County Road 15. Gen. Hutchison Parkway. Marquette Road, Orange Boulevard, Osceola Road, Upsala Road

## **Deficit exploding**

## Economy, growth fuel county red ink

#### By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - It is about to cost a lot more to live in Seminole County - dramatically more costly

What was first thought to be about a \$100million deficit during the next five years blossomed, no. exploded into a \$188.4 million deficit Monday. County planners cited declining state revenues and a major dramage program were the main contributors to the increase over the \$98 million shortfall announced two weeks

Commissioners will decide whether to proceed with the plan Dec. 17 at 10 a.m.

As a result of that deficit, property taxes are expected to increase as much if not more than this year's one-mil increase, there may be new property fee to drain neighborhoods, commisstoners may charge a utility tax and ask voters to increase the sales tax a penny for the next 15 to 20 years

Two state lawmakers told commissioners Monday not to count on the state to create new gas taxes or other revenues to help the county out of the bind. In fact, land and homes in the county have been sold too cheaply and have not paid for the services required for the new residents in them, one lawmaker said.

Combined with a skittish economy and uncer- See Deficit, Page 5A

tainty about war in the Middle East, the county's fiscal outlook is clouding over.

"I don't think it can get any worse." said county commission chairman Fred Streetman. 'We're talking about millage rates here that we've never talked about before. We are setting levels of service we wish weren't so low. But we've had to set them because we couldn't afford something else. Indeed, we can't afford this."

The state has required counties to determine what standard of living will be acceptable to its residents then provide that service within five years. 1996 in Seminole County, Failure to accomplish that objective will result in fines and a shutoff of state revenues.

But the cost of meeting those objectives, even if they're lower than what residents want, is

## **Decisions**, decisions



## Lighting of tree sparks jollities

#### By NICK PFEIFAUF He/ald staff writer

LAKE MARY - Lake Mary has the Christmas spirit.

After lighting the city's official Christmas tree at city hall Dec. 3. the city has planned another hollday party for the people of Lake Mary, to be held in conjunction with the annual Children's Christmas Parade.

Speaking about the tree lighting event, newly elected Mayor Randy Morris said, "I don't know when I've seen the people, especially the youngsters, have so much fun." He said many people commented that there should be more events such as

In response to that event's success, as well as a call for more holiday functions revealed in a recent recreational needs study. Parks and Recreation Director John Holland is setting up a "Holiday in the Park" event, to be held around noon Dec. 22, he said.

The party will be held in Central Park, in front of city hall, 100 E. Lake Mary Blvd.

Holland said he is trying to arrange for a full afternoon of fun for everyone in the family, including a special guest appearance by Santa Claus

"Hopefully, we'll have music, entertainment, dancing, singing, and as much as we can put See Jolly, Page 5A

## School board to vote on seventh period tonight

By VICKI DeSORMIER

The Seminole Education Association has come out in opposition to the implementation of the optional

or Persimmon Avenue.

 Jan. 11 through Jan. 17. Airport Boulevard, County Road 15, Markhain Road, Orange Boulevard, Osecola Road, Upsala Road or Persiminon Avenue.

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#### Warming trend begins



Sunny with the high near 70. Wind from the northeast at 5-10. mph

For more weather, see Page 2A



Teacher assistant JoAnn Hamilton and Mary Lou Calabrese, 11, a fifth grader at Wilson Elementary School on Orange Avenue Sanford, look over the items available in the holiday gift shop being operated at the school by the Wilson PTA. The gift shop with items priced between a quarter and \$8, will be open daily from 9 to 2 until Friday.

SANFORD - Though the plans to implement the optional seventh period day are already in place in all six district high schools, the Seminole County school board will vote on the matter tonight.

The board approved the preliminary plan in October, but they must approve the implementation before the seventh period class can begin at the beginning of the third grading period Jan. 23, 1991.

The seventh period will be optional for both teachers and students\_

period at this time. "It is totally, fiscally irresponsible," said Nancy Wheeler, executive director of the SEA. "It is of great concern to me that we are facing up to five percent budget cuts and their contingency money is way down

and they are planning to do this." Seminole is the only school district in the state which does not have a mandatory seventh period. Each period 40 other districts is shorter than the 50-minute classes offered here and the time between See Board, Page 5A

## Sanford commission moves ahead on mall

#### By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald staff writer

SANFORD - The city commission last right voted 4 to 1 to declare the site of the prosed Seminole Towne Center mail a blighted area, a measure needed to secure use of city tax dollars to build mail roads

State statutes require areas receiving tax increment financing to be declared a blighted area. The measure was one of several steps the city and mall developers must take before property tax dollars collected from the mall may be used to float bonds for road construction and improvements.

Commissioner A.A. McClanahan cast the only opposing vote. He explained his reasoning by saying, "I can't, in good conscience, give our tax money to the mall people. We didn't do it for any other projects, and we don't need to do it this time

City Attorney William Colbert summed up the goals of last night's proposal by saving What we are actually doing here is passing seven. separate items in one resolution

L can't, in good conscience, give our tax money to the mall people. We didn't do it for any other projects, and we don't need to do it this time.

#### -A.A. McClanahan

The first item was to declare the site, near the southeast corner of Interstate 4 and State Road 46 as a blighted area. Bill Simmons, city director of engineering and planning, outlined that portion of the concept to the commission by citing the growth and major commercial expansions that have taken place along the 1-4 corridor during the past years, none of which was in Sanford. The reason was the lack of necessary toads.

"As the mall is built." Simmons said. "Phase I will require 40.209 daily vehicle trips. Phase II will see that up to 57.756 and the final phase will bring the amount to 64,270 daily trips.

Simmons explained, "We only have one road in the actual mall area, Oregon Avenue, which, even if it were paved, could handle only 580 trips, and it is only paved for a short distance.

Calling attention to the other inadequactes in the roadway network of SR 46 and the yet to be built extension of Rinchart Road, Simmons said the area as it is should be declared a blighted. area

The other tiems included in the resolution were the acceptance of the delegation to the city by Seminole County of redevelopment powers, officially designating the mall site to be a blighted area, designation of the area as the Seminole Towne Center Community redevelopment area. establishing that there is a need for a redeveloping agency, declaring the City of Sanford to be that redevelopment agency, and directing the Cary Staff to prepare a redevelopment plan-

During the first reading of the resolution on Nov. 26, a number of Santord area business leaders appeared before the commission speaking in support of the proposed mall development

A number of prominent area husiness leaders See Mall, Page 5A

## **Outta this world** White House report knocks NASA for loop, urges overhaul

#### By ROB STEIN UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON - As part of an overhaul of the nation's space. program: NASA should build a new unmanned rocket to take over manyof space shuffle's duties and shrinkthe proposed space station a White House report urged.

the shuttle the centerparce of the U.S. space program as too. nation to depend on and as unnecessary for many goals of space. exploration such as building (

space station, the report said. Instead NASA should spend several fullion dollars to develop a new faunch system that could carry rango into space for less money and without the risk of losing human the and perhaps eventually be modified to carry astronauts at said. Monday

The recommendations came from the 12 member Advisory Commutre on the Future of the U.S. Space expensive and too risky for the Program which was formed in July at the request of the White Flonse to perform a comprehensive review of 1.1.1.1

The review came and a storm of criticism of the space agency. sparked by the embarrassing discovery that the long-awaited \$1.5. hillion Hubble Space Telescope was detective and fueled by the groundung of the space shuttle fleet by hydrogen leaks.

Although the committee resisted calls for a radical restructuring of the agency, the panel concluded NASA has been trying to do too. much with not enough money or 1:000

America s civil space program is ir a crossroads panel charman

Norman Augustine said NASA is member as monthled as some would suggest nor nearly as good as it will have to be to carry out the kind of space program that we recommended

NASA should focus on two goals - a Mission to Planet Earth." which would involve launching a set of satellites to study Earth's environment and a "Mission from Planet Earth - which would involve exploring Mars, the panel said-

As such the controversial proposed space station Freedom, which See NASA, Page 5A

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#### Feds must spend millions/ SHL

LARGO - The federal government will have to spend 854 million to correct environmental; safety and health problems at a Largo defense plant, federal authorities said.

The plant was built in 1956 and is run by General Electric and the Department of Energy. The plant manufactures triggers for nuclear weapons and has been the subject of

environmental complaints for years. A federal cleanup plan for the plant includes more training, better monitoring for soil and ground water contamination and alternative methods for handling hazardous materials, Energy Department spokesman Fred Lash said.

None of the deficiencies at the plant pose an undue risk to the public health or the environment, Lash said. If financing is available, all problems can be corrected within five years.

Lash said specifics on the plan should be released within two weeks by Adm. James Watkins, U.S. secretary of energy.

#### Faith healing belief leads to arrest

LAKE CITY - A Columbia County couple who belong to a religious group that rejects medical care have been arrested for not providing treatment for their son. William Carl Myers, 16, is in fair condition in Shands

Hospital in Gainesville, where he is being treated for an unspecified tumor.

His parents, Charles and Marilee Myers, are members of End Time Ministries, a group that believes in faith healing.

The Myers are charged with one count each of child abuse for medical neglect and are each free on a \$5,000 bond.

The Myers are also the parents of Gail Boehmer, whose 4-day-old son died of internal bleeding after being born at home in March of 1989. The midwife who delivered the baby and the Bochmers are also members of End Time Ministries.

The Bochmers told investigators they did not seek medical treatment because they did not belive the child was that sick. A

coroner's inquest brought no criminal charges against them. End Time Ministries is led by Charles Meade, who has hundreds of group members who followed him to Lake City from Montana, South Dakota, Illinois and Indiana.

#### Dali museum director guits

ST. PETERSBURG - Scott Simmons is leaving after three years of directing the Salvador Dali Museum because of differences with its president, A. Reynolds Morse.

Simmons said the Cleveland industrialist asked for his resignation last week, giving him until the first of the year to leave. Simmons refused to elaborate on their differences.

Simmons said that in the past year he concentrated mostly on fund- raising while Morse became increasingly active running the museum's day- to-day affairs.

Mome founded the museum by donating his extensive collection of Dali works. He denies he fired Simmons, and said he will not be replaced.

Simmons said his departure will not signal a change in direction or policy for the museum.

#### Water taxi driver claims jackpot

TALLAHASSEE - A water taxi driver from Fort Lauderdale has claimed the latest Florida Lotto jackpot.

William Sobo, 45, won Sunday's jackpot of \$6.8 million. He'll receive annual payments of \$343,000 for the next 20 years. Sobo bought the winning ticket at an Eckerd Drug Store in

Fort Lauderdale. .This week's jackpot is estimated at \$7-million.

## NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

## Columbia touches down

- The EDWARDS AIR FORCE BAS shuttle Columbia swooped to -Ojeve Desert touchdown' Monday, ending a shortened but still successful nine-day astronomy mission with a rare nighttime landing. Dropping out of a pitch-black sky into the blaze

of high-powered spotlights, Columbia, carrying seven astronauts, and a \$150 million battery of telescops, gracefully settled to a touchdown on concrete runway 22 at 9:54 p.m. PST. A few moments later, the black-and-white

shuttle rolled to a stop, closing out a 141-orbit mission spanning 3.7 million miles since launch Dec. 2 from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

"Houston wheels are stopped, at Edwards; we're home!" said commander Vance Brand, the oldest man to fly in space, after only the second nighttime shuttle landing in 13 post-Challenger flights.

"Roger that Columbia, welcome home. A beautiful landing, outstanding job," radioed astronaut Michael Baker from mission control in Houston.

Brand, 59, co-pilot Guy Gardner, 42, John 'Mike'' Lounge, 44, Robert Parker, 53, Jeffrey Hoffman, 46, and civilian astronomers Ronald Parise, 39, and Samuel Durrance, 47, planned to spend the night at Edwards Air Force Base before flying back to the Johnson Space Center on Tucaday.

After coping with a variety of problems, Brand the Earth in developing space.

and company had hoped to land Tuesday after a full-duration 10-day mission to gather as much priceless data as possible about some of the most violent stars and galaxies in the cosmos.

But with a windy cold front barreling toward the ahip's Mojeve Desert landing site, NASA managers ordered Columbia home one day ahead of schedule. Even so, agency officials said the mission was a major success, despite problems ranging from burned out computers to a clogged

Earlier in the day, two Soviet cosmonauts and a Japanese television reporter landed in a snow-covered field in the Soviet central republic of Khazakhstan to close out a successful eight-day visit to the Mir space station by the first journalist

in space. In Houston, Secretary of State James Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze visited NASA's mission control center to congratulate the Columbia astronauts on a successful mission.

"I think what you are doing in space is very important," Shevardnadse told the crew by radio. "You are paving new roads in space and I very much believe you are paving those roads for the benefit and for the happiness of all of us on Earth. Let me wish you good luck and a very good

landing." "We agree with your sentiments." Hoffman replied. "We congratulate you on the good work done by the Mir and Soyuz cosmonauts and we look forward to continued work by nations of all

Prosecutor: Boater willful in accident that killed Pinelias teens in wake area

#### United Press International

LARGO - A St. Petersburg chiropractor recklessly accelerated his 35-foot cigarette boat and lives of other people - an near a minimum wake zone, attitude of superior launching his vessel atop a ski boatamanship." boat and killing four teens, a prosecutor said Monday in the boat driver's trial.

'Everyone else naw the need to slow down," prosecutor Glenn Martin said in closing arguments, noting the channel near Indian Rocks Beach was congested. "That's what a reasonable, prudent seaman would

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Martin said William LaTorre's

The defense, however, insists that LaTorre had cleared the minimum wake area and never any the 17-foot Checkmate aki boat, which was traveling in his path and on the wrong side of the waterway.

LaTorre, 49, is charged with four counts of vessel homicide

from the accident that occurred Memorial Day 1989. If convicted. Last week. Pinellas County Judge Susan Schaeffer reduced the charges to vessel homicide because prosecutors could not prove the original charges of manslaughter by culpable

negligence. Defense Lawyer Barry Cohen was scheduled to deliver his closing statements Monday afternoon, and the aix-member jury was to begin deliberations Tuesday.

cussions with Broward General Medical Center and Holy Cross Hospital faltered, in part because of objections from local doctors.

Shiitake mushrooming into big business

FTC: Doctors

conspired to

United Press International

FORT LAUDERDALE --Doctors conspired to keep the Cleveland Clinic out of

the Fort Lauderdale area through intimidation and

threats of an illegal

boycott, according to an 18-month investigation by the Federal Trade Com-

The efforts violated fed-

eral anti-trust laws de-

signed to foster competi-

tion, according to FTC documents obtained by the

Fort Lauderdale Sun-

Sentinel and reported

The FTC alleges that the Broward County doctors,

who usually compete against each other, acted

together to keep Cleveland

Clinic doctors out of their

hospitals. The doctors feared the added competi-

As a result residents

were deprived of the "price and quality benefits" of

free competition, the FTC

1 The commission alleges that a conspiracy began in the 1980s, when doctors learned their hospitals

were negotiating with Ohio's Cleveland, Clinic,

which wanted to build a

satellite in Broward

To create a natellite in

the area, the clinic needed

access to a hospital. Dis-

tion, the FTC said.

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winter outside." said Clay Olson, an agricultural extension agent in Perry.

actions showed "willful and he could face up to 20 years in wanton disregard for the safety prison, five years for each death.

#### Two Navy pilots missing after crash

KEY WEST - The Navy and Coast Guard searched the Gulf of Mexico Tuesday for two missing pilots whose aircraft collided while on training missions from the carrier USS Lexington.

The in-flight collision of the two TA-4 Skyhawks occurred at 4 p.m. Monday about 85 miles northwest of Key West, said Lt. Cmdr. Ray Kempisty, spokesman for Naval Education and Training in Pensacola, where the carrier is based. The names of the pilots were not released pending notification of kin.

One of the planes was found after the crash but the other was missing, Kempisty said. The two pilots, the only occupants of the aircraft, were on "routine" training missions.

It was not known whether the pilots ejected before the planes hit the water, Kempisty said.

Numerous Navy training aircraft were in the air at the time of the collision, Kemplaty said. The National Weather Service reported that the weather was clear except for a few low-lying clouds.

TA-4s are twin-scat aircraft used as advanced jet trainers for the Navy. The Lexington is the Navy's only training carrier and plays host to the McDonnell Douglas-built TA-4s on Gulf training missions. During the Vietnam War, the combat version of the Skyhawk was used on missions off Navy carriers.

Navy aviators typically are given six months training, or about 100 hours of flight time, on the TA-4, culminating in two weeks of aircraft take-off and landing runs.

From United Press International Reports

on \$1.

By RE'AUM WEIMER United Press International

"What costs \$8 a pound? Fuels one of the largest cottage industries in the world? Is the subject of medical experiments into its potency as an anti-AIDS and anti-cancer medication? Is a delicacy in Japan? And is ground daily into the slop fed to pigs by Chineses farmers?

The answer is the shiitake mushroom.

The gourmet mushroom, which can grow to 9 inches in diameter, is slowly but surely increasing in popularity in the United States where the white mushroom has reigned supreme for decades.

That is good news for the 45 shiitake growers in Florida, who are part of a growing industry in the South attempting to carve out a niche in U.S. markets.

The shillake cottage industry in America took off in the early 1980s in harmony with Ronald Reagan's call for increased entrepreneurial activity.

Simultaneously, upwardly mobile young professionals with money to spend on luxury items increased demand for shlitake. It has twice the protein and half the calories of the white mushroom and is the second most commonly eaten mushroom in the world.

Connoisseurs like the large fresh

## Wasps wage war on pesky Caribfly

#### United Press International

GAINESVILLE - Swarms of parasitic wasps have been specially raised to help protect Florida crops by devour-ing young Caribbean fruit flies before they can infest groves and fields,

biologists said Wednesday. Though the Caribfly is not as menacing as its Mediterranean cousin, Florida growers spend millions of dollars a year ridding their fruit of the pest so their produce can be shipped to other states and countries.

mushrooms grilled or chicken-fried. Stirfrying and sauting is also popular.

About three years ago, state agricultural officials in Florida began exploring the potential for shiitake growing in the state. Now county extension agents provide information on the mushroom to residents looking for a way to supplement their income during tough economic times.

"In Florida, we have a real good market window because we can produce in the

"There are not too many other growers who can do that. So shiitake has very good potential here. A few years ago, we had a crunch in agriculture in the state of Florida and this was one of the market windows we looked into."

It takes very little capital to become a shiitake grower and the harvest can be sold fresh for a hefty \$5.50 to \$7 a pound. What ian't sold fresh can be dried and processed into a health food supplement.

"The best part about it is it's idiot proof. You don't use dirt. You don't need a lot of land. All you need are a few logs and some water." said Toby Farris, considered the Pied Piper of the shiitake business in the South.

His American Forest Food Corp. in Henderson, N.C., which has set the standard for mushroom spawn, purchases shiitake from growers and sells it to food brokers.

"It is the largest most successful cottage industry in the world. Ninety percent is grown by part-time farmers, less than 10 percent is commercially grown," Farris said.

The typical shiitake grower has a full-time job - usually professional - and lives in a semi-rural area.

The oldest and largest producer in the state is Carl Bain of Bell, Fla.

TALLAHASSEE - The winning numbers Monday in the Florida	THE WEAT	HER		chat, individually				
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## Labor compliance official retiring

#### Arson at school Investigated

GENEVA — Seminole County cheriff's deputies report a weekend burglary and vandalism to Geneva Elementary School, the third such incident in one week. Deputies said contents of desks were dumped, items were placed in microwave ovens, and fire extinguishers were set off. An Indian teepee was set afire, but didn't burn.

School officials and they found children's footprints in the debris and there was no sign of forced entry in the school on First Street, Geneva.

#### Two arrested in search

LONGWOOD - City County Investigative Bureau agents LONGWOOD — City County Investigative Bureau agents with a warrant reported arresting two men at 171 Oak St., Longwood, Monday night after reportedly Inding less than 20 grams of marijuans and drug paraphernalia in a search. The agents said related charges are also pending against an 18-year-old woman. A warrant will be requested for the woman's arrest. She waan't jailed last night because she was tending her four-month-old baby, agents said. Arrested were Kevin Lee Cannon, 27, and Paul Day, 35, of that address.

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#### Cocaine mother arrested again

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Toni Suzette Hudson, 31, 1071 Biake St., Altamonte Springs, has been arrested on a Seminole County warrant for violation of probation on a narcotics possession charge.

Hudson, who was arrested Monday night in a traffic stop by a sheriff's deputy on Biake Street, gained notoriety about two years ago when she was arrested here for delivering cocaine to her unborn child through her umbilical cord. She pled guilty and was sentenced to probation in that case. Hudson, who has been in drug rehabilitation, has been arrested a few more times since the baby-related bust, including at least one charge for allegedly soliciting for prostitution, records show.

## Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Even the U.S. Department of Labor runs into labor problems from time to time. Although he doesn't want to go, Doug MacDonald is leaving his job with the department as of Dec. 28, after 27 years of nervice.

**MacDonald** has served this area as the department's wage and hour compliance officer. He has had his office in the Fiorida Job Services office, 2460 S. Park Ave., Sanford, although he is not associated with that service.

"I work as an independent field agent, and they've allowed me to use this office for my headquarters," said MacDonald. He cites the lagging federal economy as his reason for leaving the service. "President Bush has had new laws enacted which would greatly reduce my retirement benefits if I continued this work," the 50-year-old MacDonald said.

ends.

"But if I leave before the end of this calendar year, i will be eligible for my full benefit package." He said there were a number of other Department of Labor employees who had found they were in the same position. and they would also be leaving government service before 1990



#### Doug MacDonald will retire after 27 years of service.

MacDonald has been responsible for a variety of laborrelated issues. "I make sure all of the federal laws regarding labor are obeyed," he said. Individual fields in which he has operated include the areas of child labor laws, failure of employers to pay proper wages. government contract work, mi-

grant and seasonal workers,

legal standards and polygraph law violations. He feels as though he has been

of real value to employees who ran into difficulties, especially in the areas of government contracts and wage problems.

"I guess I'll be out looking for a new job after the first of the year," he admitted. "I have a son in Lake Mary High School, and I would like to stay in this

area." He said he has a few job leads.

MacDonald joined the U.S. Department of Labor right out of college, putting in his first ten years in the Chicago area before coming to Central Florida, where his main office has been in Orlando, although he is specifi-cally assigned to Sanford and surrounding municipalities.

## Roseland Park water **OK'd by city**

#### By MCK PPEIFANF Heraid staff writer

SANFORD - The city commission voted unanimously last night to supply potable water to the residents of Roseland Park subdivision, but rejected for now a request to annex the area into the city.

An annexation of that area had been previously considered by the commission, when it was believed a sufficient number of residents would favor it. But when the applications were received the number was not as great as had been expected and the matter was dropped.

This time, Seminole County's major proposal was for the city to consider providing the water to approximately 45 single fami-



ly homes in the area. The county will be putting in the under-ground distribution system. In a written request to the city.

Seminole County principal planner Buddy Balagia said, "We would also like to work with the xity and the Roseland Park residents to have the subdivision annexed into the city in order to reduce their water connection fee."

The connection fees are considerably higher for nonresidents.

Commissioner A.A. Mc-Clanahan commented that he could go along with supplying water, but not annexation.

Commissioner Whitey Ecks-tein agreed. "I don't think it's in the best interests of the city to annex at this time, but I'm all for providing the water."

#### Sanford sets holiday dinner for poor, needy

#### By MICK PFEIFAUF Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Several hundred elderly, homeless and children will be at the Sanford Civic Center, Christmas day for a free turkey dinner with all the trimmings, courtesy of Central Florida Services for the Disadvantaged, Inc.

Heather Samonte, founder of the organization, said those invited will include elderly people, homeless families, foster care children and people who are in group home settings such as the **Good Samaritan Home.** 

Samonte said others to be invited will include people with whom the organization has dealt

during this past year. Serving of the food at the Civic Center will be from noon until 4 p.m., Dec. 25.

"Last year," Samonte said, "we served over 400 people at the Civic Center, cooked 200 meals for the Federation of Senior Citizens which were delivered through Meals on Wheels, and in all served 1.162 people in the three county area of Seminole. Orange and Osceola."

All of the money used in purchasing the food has been donated by area businesses, clubs, organizations and private individuals. The cooking, serving and delivery of the meals will all be done through volunteer workers.

Mel Miller-Smith, at the city's **Community Development office.** is in the process of registering people for the meal.

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#### LETTERS

## What's good for kids

Children bring out the best in most people, but for the past three years child care has brought out the worse in Congress. The vicious turf battles, partian games and ideological stalemates are finally over. The new budget agreement delivers a measy, but lovable, child-care bundle.

While the package strays well beyond its original mission, the mix of grants and tax credits will do a lot to improve the lives of the country's poorest children.

The federal government already has a multibillion-dollar stake in child care through an existing tax credit, as well as grants and food programs. But the prospect of huge additional federal spending triggered ugly battles over who would control the money and who would get the bulk of it. Labor interests fought for more day-care regulation and higher standards as a way to drive up wages. Day-care industry groups - from non-profit, for-profit and church-based centers to home-based care - fought for advantage over their competitors. Con-servative groups demanded a share for families in which a parent stays home with the children.

The Bush administration started with a sensible idea of making the existing child-care tax credit refundable, which would directly help poor parents who don't carn enough to pay taxes. The Democrats' flagship bill favored channeling grants through the states, which could use the money to regulate and subsidize child care.

When the air cleared, lawmakers had not made the, child-care tax refundable, but instead had substantially increased the iami

## WIL' IAM A. RUSHER ho is the leading conservative?

When Ronald Reagan stepped down as president, conservatives anxioualy soled one another, "Who's next?" They had been badly soled by having a single undisputed political polesman for more than 20 years. But 1969 presented a very different picture. Just about every Republican leader, including resident Bush, claimed to be a conservative. But Mr. Bush could not convincingly claim Mr. Reagan's credentials as a "movement conservative," in the sense of having entered politics as conservation's chimpion. And while there were plenty of aspirants to the Reagan mantle, none of them seemed indisputably the rightful claimant.

rightful claimant. Now two years have passed, however, and the field is beginning to sort itself out. And since the Republican Party is highly unlikely to nominate anyone but a conservative in 1998 (or in 1992, if for some unimaginable reason President Bush doesn't run again or is defeated for renomina-tion), handicapping the race for the conservative leadership transposes almost automatically into sizing up the contenders for the Republican presidential nomination. We might as well open the bidding by noting

We might as well open the bidding by noting the presence of Vice President Quayle among the aspirants. He has done a good job of pressing the

conservative case, in both public and private, without heursying his fundamental obligation of loyalty to President Bush. And his TV appear-

ances recently have clearly demonstrated the keen intelligence his friends have always insisted he possesses. But the so-called "frightened deer" image has not yet fully dissipated, as it must if he is to command the conservative movement and the nation.

Just about the only survivor of the 1968 nomination contest to claim a solid place among possible 1995 contenders is HUD Secretary Jack Kemp. Now 55, and so vigorous that he reminds one of Teddy Roosevelt, he

is an outspokenly conservative as ever. His

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er claimed to

current bets noire in the administration in Budget Director Dick Darman, whose policies Kemp slyly sums up as "social Darmanism." Kemp would benefit greatly by a successful race for one of the two Benate seats from California that will be up for filling in 1992, but he hean't yet decided to run.

On Capitol Hill, the man who is moving inexorably loward the role of chief champion of conservative causes in House Republican Whip Newt Gingrich. He was probably no more than pinked by his embarrassingly narrow re-election isst month, and has openly demanded Darman's

resignation from the Cabinet. A brand new name had to be inscribed in the Winter Book when President Bush tapped Drug Casr Bill Bennett to succeed the ailing Lee Atwater as chairman of the Republican National Committee. This is a job superbly suited to Bennett's talents, which lean heavily toward the polemical, and he will be more than a match for his glib Democratic opposite number. Ron Brown. But Bennett has never held elective office, and probably must remedy that deficiency if he wants to be taken seriously in 1996.

Finally, no wise observer will overlook the newly elected governor of the largest state in the Union.



## JACK ANDERSON Saddam hits Bush before talks begin

WASHINGTON - The first score in the U.S.-iraqi peace talks went to iraq even before the talks opened. Iraqi dictator Saddam Humania forced President Bush to back down on his resolve to invite Kuwatti leaders to the talks

Saddem got Bush to blink by threatening to invite his own unwelcome guest - Palestine

Liberation Organization Chairman Yasir Arafat.

That prospect was so contrary to Bush's current Persian Gulf policy that he caved in immediately and agreed to bilateral talks only between the United States and Iraq.



The White House and the State De-

In addition Head Start ne preschool pro-gram for disadvantaged children, will be expanded, and some money will be allocated for school latchkey programs. The standard income deduction will be raised for infants, and poor parents will receive a tax crdit for heatlh insurance. All told, the various programs could cost an additional \$20 billion over the next five years.

it's easy to get mad at Congress: The compromise is less about meeting specific child care needs than about appearing many different constituencies. But it's hard to stay mad, because all the pieces add up to a big financial boost for working poor families. That's good for kids.

## **Helping Moscow** to help itself

It has taken the Bush administration a long time to accept the widespread view in this country that the Soviet government's liberalization of emigration policy deserves a positive response from Washington , which since 1974 has imposed trade barriers on Soviet products U.S. business and farming interests support such a gesture, so does the National Council on Soviet Jewry, which is so impressed with the dramatic increase in Jewish emigration that it now favors the lifting of U.S. sanctions even before the Supreme Soviet codifies Moscow's de facto new policy.

The White House appears to agree, so there's no reason for futher delay. President Bush has the authority to waive enforcement of the Jackson-Vanik amendment to U.S. trade law, which restricts trade with countries that bar free emigration. By waiving that stricture now, Bush should effectively lower steep tariffs on Soviet exports to this country. That's good for Moscow, though the practical impact is likely to be minimal until the quality of Soviet products improves. Secondly, walving Jackson-Vanik would make the Soviet Union eligible for loan guarantees for the purchase of U.S. farm products. That's also good for Moscow, but even better for U.S. grain farmers. who are stuck with large surpluses and low prices for their products.

In political terms, giving the Soviets "most-favored-nation" trading status would repay Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev not only for allowing a dramatic increase in Soviet-Jewish emigration - the number has already exceeded 150,000 this year, more than a sevenfold increase in just two years - but for the vital support he has given Washington in the Perstan Gulf crisis. For that, Gorbachev has taken a great deal of heat at home, especially from hard-line Communists.

How Gorbachev's troubles will affect his own fate or, more important, future Soviet policy is impossible to predict. Even so, relaxing trade restrictions, and sending more desperately needed medical supplies to the Soviet Union, can only benefit bilateral relations. Nothing would prevent the president from reimposing trade sanctions should Soviet policy take a turn back toward repression at some point. Obviously one must hope that never happens: in the meantime, a gesture that helps the Soviets to help themselves is both prudent and humanitarian.



#### LETTERS

#### Distructing the messenger

You may wonder why so many of us distrust the measurger. You may wonder why so many of us blame the media for so many of our ills. We are probably in a recession, and the newspapers and the television news share a large responsibility for putting us there. Scare Headlines. — In today's Herald on page

1B. Big. Bold Headline - "Economists: Recession Here; To Extend TWO YEARS." My God, that is the worst I have seen yet. Then I read the article, and it mays "Economist mays recension is expected to last two quarters." You need to explain to your Headline Writer that two quarters do not equal two years.

May I suggest a positive headline that would have left a better feeling: "Economist: Recession Here; to extend only Six Months.

**Robert J. Sander** Senford

#### Good riddence

I was one of those who voted for Martinez, not once, but twice. Now we can see his true colors. He informed state employees there was only enough money to give them a 3 percent pay raise. He now has found plenty of money to give his staff thousands of dollars in raises even though they are leaving office.

Good riddance to the whole crooked bunch.

**E.B. Smith** Senford

#### League supports impact fees

The League of Women Voters of Seminole County is aware of the difficulties facing the County Commissioners in working to finalize Seminole County's Comprehensive Plan. The League had a part in the development of the first Comprehensive Plan and has been instrumental in passing bond issues and referendums which have enhanced the quality of life for Seminale citizena.

The League believes that all elements of County aervices must be included in the Comprehensive Plan so that it will reflect needs and set realistic goals for service and funding.

The League is especially concerned about Seminole's library system. Since 127,000 county residents hold library cards (as of October, 1990) and since citizens have twice voted for library referendums, we feel that support for the library system is very strong and that it should be included in the Comprehensive Plan.

Since one book per capita has not kept the shelves in the libraries full, we hope a progressive increase in the number of books per person will be written into the 5-year plan and that an increase to 1.5 per capita will be

seriously considered during the next review of the plan.

The League was also active during the impact fee study and we believe that some funding for programs such as parks and recreation and libraries should come from this source. We also hope in the future a specific millage will be earmarked each year for maintenance and enhancement of programs which citizens strongly support, such as the library system.

> **Mary Ostrander** President, Seminole County League of Women Voters

#### Leash law needs enforcing

The City of Sanford just spent \$19,000 enforcing the pet limit (which should be enforced) but they totally ignore the leash law which I feel is a danger to everyone in this city.

Six weeks ago two dogs without collars jumped my four-foot cement fence enclosing my backyard to get my cat. They tore up my standup freezer to get her from underneath it and played with her all over my porch. Now, 1 have a two-year-old and seven-month-old who are always back there. If they had been there during this I have no doubt they would have been severely injured and terrorized. The police said it was an extremely vicious attack. Animal Control came around and were nice but not much help. To put an animal down, it has to actually bite a person. They are understaffed and have to cover the entire county, and the chances of them catching the animals is not good unless they happen to be in the neighborhood. They syggested I trap the animals in my yard for them to pick up. Well. five days after the attack, one of the dogs came back over my fence and growled at me. He jumped back over as I was calling Animal Control and never saw them come around. I see them along with numerous dogs running loose all over town. I'm not the only one upset. Cats in our area are being killed, kids on bikes are being chased and from what I hear, it is all over town. A two-year-old son of a friend of mine was stalked in his front yard by three big dogs. Fortunately, they didn't attack. His mother got to him first.

I feet all animal laws should be followed and as the city enacted the leash law ordinance. then it's the city's (not the county's) responsibility to enforce it. The city used to have its own animal control and we need it back. I hope the city officials will consider putting \$19,000 towards a couple of good city dogcatchers to keep the people in this town safe. By the way, I am an animal lover, dogs included.

Molly Pflueger Sanford

partment have downplayed the pres-ident's last footwork because they did not want it to look like what it was, a technical knockout of Bush in the preliminary round. Knowledgeable sources with access

The White House and the State Department have downplayed the presient's fast footwork.

to the secret cables between Baghdad and Washington told us what happened.

President Bush surprised Saddam and U.S. allies with his offer on Nov. 36 for direct negotiations. Bush said he would meet with the Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Azis in Washington and would send Secretary of State James Eaker to meet Saddam in Baghdad.

Then, almost as an afterthought, Bush said he would invite others of "our coalition partners" to come along. Saddam became obsessed by the off-hand remark. Whom did the Americana intend to bring? Finally, he received secret confirmation from Washing-ton that Bush planned to involve Saudi and Kuwalti diplomats.

Saddam doesn't mind talking to Saudia, but as far as he is concerned. Kuwait-doesn't exist any more and he wasn't about to entertain emissaries from the exiled Kuwaiti government. Iraqi troops have raped and pillaged Ruwait, annexed it as a province of raq, destroyed Kuwaiti citizenship records and moved thousands of Kuwaitis to Iraq. replacing them with Iraqia.

According to knowledgeable sources, the exiled Kuwaiti government was ecstatic that Bush would include them in the talks. And it was not a bad idea from the American perspective either, because it would have downplayed the Persian Gulf crisis as a U.S.-Iraq conflict.

But word came back to Bush in secret cables from Baghdad that if Kuwaitis came along. Yasir Arafat would be there too. Saddam has been trying desperately to distract attention from his own brutal invasion by tying a resolution to the Israeli occupation of Palestinian lands.

Saddam publicly hinted what his position would be in a Dec. 1 statement from the Revolutionary Command Council that he controls: "If the American aide believes that it is necessary (to bring in others), Iraq, for its part, will call on representatives of countries and parties that are connected with unresolved disputes and issues. ... Palestine and the other occupied Arab territories will remain before our eyes and at the forefront of the issues that we will discuss in any dialogue.'

Privately, Saddam's message to Washingion was more blunt - that if Baker showed up with Kuwaitis. Arafat would be there too. Some administration officials are privately critical of Bush for backing down. These sources believe it was far more important to maintain the principle that the Guif conflict is not just a beel between the United States and Iraq. As it is, Saddam got what he wanted -one-on-one talks with the United States that both he and Aziz are likely to use as a bully pulpit to link the Arab-Israeli conflict with the Iraq-Kuwait issue.

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#### Meteor shower visible this week

ORLANDO - The Orlando Science Center has aanounced that the Geminid meteor shower will be visible streaking from that the Geminic meteor shower will be values streaming from the eastern sky Dec. 12 through Dec. 14. The best viewing time will be 9:30 p.m. each night and sumrise, the center reports. The Geminic shower, one of about a dozen notable showers

that occur each year, is considered one of the most spectacular because it often produces fireballs, or meteors brighter than planet Venus, and bolides, or meteors that break into bits.

A planetarium show, "Orlando by Night," is held at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays at the Orland Science Center planetarium, 810 E. Rollins St., Orlando.

For more information about the meteor shower or other questions about the night sky, call 898-7151.

## NASA

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Congress ordered NASA to redesign, should be made less complex and expensive and should focus on helping prepare for long space flights and microgravity research.

The panel also suggested a number of bureaucratic changes, including implementing a new personnel system and perhaps how it operates centers around the country to avoid counterproductive competition. the report said.

In calling for reducing the role of the shuttle, the panel con-cluded what NASA has previously acknowledged - that there is a strong likelihood that a shuttle will explode again as it did in the 1986 Challenger disaster.

In hindsight, the panel said it was a mistake to risk seven human lives and one-fourth of the shuttle fleet to place a communications satellite in orbit - the primary goal of the Challenger mission.

Humans should continue to travel into space, but only when necessary, the panel said.

'We're concerned that the

## Mal-

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also attended last night's meeting, wearing badges handed out at the door by Simon and Associates people indicating they were mail supporters.

Tom Schneider, representing Simon and Associates, also on Tax increment financing for hand, commented on the quest the mail project will eventually

space shuttle may be the thin reed that supports our entire civilian space program," said Augustine, chairman of the Martin Marietta Corp. In Betheada, Md.

"We can't count on not losing another space shuttle in the not-too-distant future," he told a crowded news conference. "In fact it would not be at all surprising to us that we would lose at least snother shuttle before the space station is on orbit. Because of that, I think we need to prepare ourselves both emotionally and in terms of hardware and infrastructure."

**NASA** Administrator Richard Truly, streaming the space program is as safe as possible but "it's a risky business," said his agency would take "each of the

recommendations most

or pay our fair share of the

we're getting close to some settlement. We're having good

and productive discussions."

seriously." Vice President Dan Quayle, who heads the National Space Council, said the panel would meet in six months to determine what progress NASA had made on the recommendations, which Quayle said would give NASA a "needed shot in the arm."

\$106 million road deficit, com-Continued from Page 1A Monday to provide an adequate road system for current resiup In M dents during the next live years gasoline (ax will cost \$109.4 million, \$106 out of the bind. million more than the county

Deficit-

will have during the next five years under current revenue levels. For drivers, "adequate" roads will mean congested traffic will continue during morning and afternoon rush hours throughout much of urban areas of the

county. To help you get to work a few minutes earlier would cost more than \$200 million, county officiale said. To continue the three-year

buildup of fire engine crews to three men on each truck, build two new fire stations in the eastern sections of the county and to keep fire service at the same current availability will cost \$18.5 million more than the county has to spend. Another \$44 million will be

needed to upgrade and maintain drainage systems throughout the county to end neighborhood flooding. Another \$19 million will be needed for libraries. parks and other services.

To help reduce the staggering

#### Board

**Continued from Page 1A** classes is reduced. The school day is the

same length. The additional period has been the cause of some controversy because it will take place imme-diately following the regular

school day, beginning at 2:40 p.m. and lasting 60 minutes. Opponents fear that it will interfere with after-school activities, including athletics, band and other organizations. It is feared that students will be forced to choose between extra-curricular activities and academics, though both are

essential elements of a wellrounded education. After school activities will

Rinehart four-laning from SR 46 to Lake Mary." He said discontinue to begin at their regular time. cuasions were under way with officials in Lake Mary. "I think

Wheeler said that the school district is about 600 to 800 students below the projected enroliment and thus will receive icas money for additional programs such as this. will be will

classes in order to avoid summer state. school, to make up failed classes or to take an elective class.

The final plan calls for the class size to be an average of 25 students.

"It's not an issue of good or bad for the students," Wheeler said. "It is just not something that the school district can afford In these tough financial times."

Students and teachers will be informed that if there is not enough interest in a class, it will not be offered.

An administrator, in most cases an assistant principal, and a guidance counselor will be assigned to work the additional hour. They, like the teachers. will be paid at their hourly rate beginning at the time their day officially ends.

Each school will receive from the state approximately \$10 per student enrolled in the optional classs to help onray operating expenses of the option of the option

Commissioners protested, missioners appealed to Reps. Art anying Seminole County was Grindle, R-Altamonte Springs, among the first in the state to and Frank Stone, R-Oviedo, for require development to pay for

ave done everything you "nave allowed us to do."

Cities could be affected by the would take the request to sultant Roger Neiswender said if Tallahassee next spring, they county roads passing through or said don't count on the new serving city neighborhoods become congested, city officials

"I'm afraid the mood in the will be prevented by the state from allowing new home construction until the road is improved.

To pay for a \$44 million "I don't see co-operation from the Legislature in doing the stormwater program to upgrade simple thing and raising gasoand maintain neighborhood drainage throughout the county. county planners have recommended a monthly fee for homeowners. The fee proposed by a study produced in 1989 would begin at about \$1.60 per month per household and increase to about \$27 per month within 50 YCAPS.

> A new impact fee for libraries added to new home construction could take up another \$800,000 from the deficit. The fee has been pursued by commissioner Larry Furiong.

Unless commissioners raise

Wheeler said that the faculty

members of the SEA voted

unanimously to ask the board to

hold off on the implementation

of the seventh period until the

district stood on more flecally

Transportation will be pro-

vided to the students who need

it. They will be picked up after

sound ground.

property taxes by nearly \$3 per-\$1,000 of taxable value to pay for roads which they say is unlikely, they have two other revenue sources. Since becoming a charter county in 1989. Seminole County has gained the authority to charge unin-corporated residents a utility tax on electricity, telephone, water and heating gas bills, as do most cities. If charged on all utilities, the

tax could generate about \$6 million a year or about \$30 million over the five-year period. The county could also ask voters to approve a one-cent sales tax increase for 15 or 20 years to help them out of the bind. Bonds could be sold for the road projects and the sales tax collections dedicated towards paying bondholders. Although the tax is currently estimated to produce about \$24.7 million annually in the county, commissioners must share the proceeds with the cities.

The county would retain about \$15.5 million of the revenues, totaling about \$78 million over the five years. Portions of the bonded revenues could be used for a jail expansion since a one-cent, one-year sales tax was defeated by voters last month.

students from the nearest middie school and transported with the younger students.

The school board meeting begins at 7 p.m. this evening in : the boardroom at 1211. Mellonville Ave., Sanford.

Wheeler has asked to speak to the board tonight, but has not? yet received word on when she: will be allowed to speak to the: issue.



#### line taxes," Stone said. Grindle also criticized county commissioners for "selling" the county too cheaply. He said impact fees have been too low compared to California and other

states allowing homes to be sold without paying for roads and other services to support population growth. Land and homes have also been priced too low, encouraging a faster population growth than can be supported by taxes, he said.

House is 'No new taxes,'

unlikely that we can do it."

Grindle said. "I think it highly

money.

"I think the county's been sold too cheap," Grindle said.

1 10 Although Grindle and Stone Streetman mid. were sympathetic to the county's needs and said they shortfall as well. County con-

NOTIOUTRE WHOEL terminus at County Road 46-A. further northward to SR 46, and become a prime access road to the mall.

"Rinchart Road, to us, is an alternate compliance matter." Schneider said. "We can either contribute to the I-4 interchange

MARVIN L. CASPERSON

Marvin L. Casperson, 83, 2427.

S. Elm Ave., Sanford, died Sat-

urday at Lakeview Nursing

Center, Sanford. Born July 18,

1907, in North Muskegon, Mich.,

he moved to Sanford from there

in 1973. He was an assistant

plant manager for Continental

Motors Corp. and a Methodist.

He was a member of the Elks

Survivor includes wife, Ethel

Brisson Funeral Home, San-

Beverly E. Dorton, 55, 3890

Kentucky St., Sanford, died

Monday, Born Aug. 29, 1935, in

Archbald, Pa., she moved to

Sanford from Scranton, Pa., in

1955. She was a homemaker

and a member of the Lutheran

Church of the Redeemer. She

was a member of the Association

of the Blind, Seminole County

Homemakers Extension and was

Survivors include husband.

Perry; mother, Clara Race,

Archbald; sons, Jeffrey and

Timothy, both of Sanford;

brother, Roland Fornes.

Sanford, in charge of arrange-

Order of Elka and an Army

WILLIAM G. HOLLEY SR.

Gramkow Funeral Home.

a Cub Scout leader.

Archbald.

ments.

ford, in charge of arrangements.

BEVERLY E. DORTON

Lodge.

Road, which would be extended " construction in addition to the from it's present northern "mail itself. The potential plana call for traffic signals, improvements to SR 46, expansion and four-laning of Rinchart Road, relocation and expansion of Oregon Avenue, new access roads and improvements to the water system which will serve that

area.

the college-preparatory and the vocational courses of study.

According to negotiated contracts, teachers will be paid at the same rate that they are paid for teaching other classes. Overtime will not be paid.

Students can use the extra class period to take additional

According to Mary Chamberer assistant superintendent for business and finance, the district has received assurance from Larry McIntyre, bureau chief of

the financial management section of the state Department of Education. that the seventh period will be funded by the

### JOIIV

#### Continued from Page 1A together," Holland said. "But we need people to volunteer to take Mobile, Ala.; aix grandchildren.

on some of these things." Garden Chapel Home for Holland asked that anyone Funerals, Longwood, in charge wishing to participate, entertain, or net up concessions, to call him at 324-3049 or 324-3053. Paul Meter, 81, S. Lake

one." he said, "we can really have an outstanding event." Monday at his residence. Born

park a workout," he said.

It, it comes to see you.

Lake Mary Police Department is event for her 10th year.

## DORTON, BEVERLYE.

Springs, died Monday at Florida Funeral services for Mrs. Beverly E. Dorton, SS. of Senterd, who died Menday, will Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Jan. 7, 1923, in Birmingham, Ala., he moved to Altamonte from St. Petersburg in 1975. He was the president of Holley Construction Co. and a Protestant. He was a member of the Bahia Shrine Temple, Orlando Benevolent and Protective

SMITH, LOIS M. Funeral services for Mrs. Leis M. Smith, 60. of Oxben, who died Sunday will be 11 a m. Wednesdey, Dec. 12. at the Brisson Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. J.U. Guerry of ficiating. Interment to follow in Caklawn Park Comstery, Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesdey from 5 until 8 p.m. Brissger Funeral Home, Santerd, 322 (13), is chosen of arrangements in charge of arrangements.

"If we get together on this

Holland said it would be "B.Y.O.B.," that is, "bring your own blanket." He said folks will be able to spread out their blankets in the new amphitheater area and enjoy the afternoon. "It will really give our new

The other big event, also on Dec. 22, will be the 15th annual Harry S. Benson Children's Christmas Parade In Lake Mary. This parade, however, is different. Rather than going to see Sgt. Linda Belflore, with the

serving as coordinator of the The parade is named for its founder, the late Harry S.

Benson, a former Lake Mary police chief. Belfiore said, "For the first few years, Benson personally bought everything he gave away. He would get in a police car and visit the homes of the needy throughout the city."

The event has grown from that point, with Lake Mary businesses and individuals helping raise money and gifts. A float, borrowed from the Winter Park Jaycees, went into use after the first four parades, but Lake Mary now has its own float, a large sleigh on which Santa Claus rides.

"Last year was the only time in the 15 years that we had to change the way we did things." Belflore said. "With the bitter cold we had on that day, (Dec. 23), there was just no way we could take the parade through the city, so we had Santa giving out the gifts at the fire station." Belfiore added. "By coincidence, that was the day when we went to Harry Benson's funeral." Benson died Dec. 20, 1989. This year, the parade will have six or seven vehicles. In the lead

will be the glant sleigh float featuring Santa Claus, and for the first time, Santa will have Mrs. Santa at his side. The float will be followed by various vehicles from the fire department, police department and public works. "It's a Department of Public Safety parade," Belflore sald.

The parade will leave from the Public Safety building on Rinchart Road, at 8:30 a.m. on that day, and travel through as many of the city streets as possible. Certain people, identified as shut-ins or in need of help, will be receiving gitt certificates for food, toys for the children or other assistance. Candy will be given out to all children.

The parade will continue circulating through Lake Mary until 4:30 p.m., with the exception of the noontime hour, when Santa will be joining the festivities at the city hall area. The specific route of the parade will be announced at a date closer to the Dec. 22 event.





Survivor includes niece, Lonnie Gruber, Casselberry, **Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral** Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

#### LOIS M. SMITH

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Church.

Lois M. Smith. 80, 1095-K Lemon Bluff Road, Osteen, died Sunday at Deltona Health Care Center, Born Sept. 13, 1910, In Cobbtown, Ga., she moved to Osteen from Osceola in 1927. She was a homemaker and a member of First United Method-

Triplett Drive, Caaselberry, died

March 23, 1909, in East

Germany, he moved to Camel-berry from Milwaukee in 1971.

He was a factory worker for the

leather industry and a member

of St. John German Lutheran

ist Church. Survivors include son, Donald, Sanford; brother, John Moore, Delray Beach; two grandchildren; two greatgrandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

#### William G. Holley Sr., 67, 135 Meadowlark Drive, Altamonte

Dorton, SS, el Santerd, who died Manday, will be 2 e'cleck Wednesday alterneon at Grankew Funeral Herme Chapel eith Rev. R. Green efficialing, interment will be in Evergreen Cometery, Friends may call at Gramkaw Funeral Herne Wednesday from 9 a.m. until sprvice time. For Hose who wish, memorial cantetbutions are suggested to Mrs. Darten's family in her memory. Arramenments by Gramhaw Funeral Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanlard.

SMITH, LOIS M.

veteran of World War II. Survivors include wife. Patricia Kreidler-Holley; son. William G. Jr., Kissimmee; daughters, Shirley Jean Melvin. Sarasota, Karen Segee, Orlando. Kristine Brewer, Altamonte Springs; sister, Dorothy Henley,

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## FDA approves birth control implant

#### By REBECCA KOLSERG

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration Monday oved an Implantable birth introl device for women that lists up to five years and appears as safe and effective as birth control pills.

The FDA's long-awaited action on Norplant was hailed by family planning groups as a major step towards widening the contraceptive options available to American women. About twothirds of the 60 million U.S. women of child-bearing age currently use some form of birth control.

'it offers women a new contraception option for the first time since the Pill." said Dr. C. Wayne Bardin. vice president of the Population Council in New York. a non-profit group that

developed Norplant. The device consists of six rubber capsules containing the same hormone used in many birth control pills. When the match-sized capsules are im-

planted under the skin of a woman's upper arm, they gradually release low doses of the hormone, preventing pregnancy for up to five years.

Norplant is 99 percent effective at preventing pregnancy in women who weigh less than 150 pounds, the FDA said. Birth control pills are about 94 percent to 95 percent effective when user error is taken into account. family planning groups said. Norplant was previously

approved for use in 16 countries and more than 500,000 women are currently using the implants. The implant can be removed at any time by a minor surgical procedure.



According to a survey, condoms were the most recent contraceptive used by more than half of the males from the ages of 15 to 19. However, nearly one-quarter of the youths were found to have used either ineffective methods of contraception or nothing at all.

## Teenager rams restaurant with Greyhound he stole

#### UPI report

BAY CITY. Mich. — A 19-year-old man who allegedly stole Greyhound bus and then repeatedly rammed it into a restaurant where he worked as a cook faces felony charges of malicious destruction. motor vehicle theft and resisting arrest.

Police said they had not determined the motive for the bizarre incident, which occurred early Sunday morning while the Brass Lantern Restaurant was closed. It was not immediately known whether the man was intoxicated at the time.

Reports indicate the man. a Bay City resident.

stole the bus by breaking one of its windows at about 3 a.m. Sunday. The man allegedly drove the bus three blocks to the Brass Lantern and rammed it.

"One witness said he backed up and rammed the building about 20 times," police office Thomas Toth said Monday.

Toth said officers found the suspect hiding in a doorway about two blocks from the restaurant, bleeding from his right hand. He claimed to have been in a fight.

"The guy was real violent. He spit at officers, threatened officers." Toth said. The man was restrained in leg irons before he was taken to Jail.



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Denny Floyd, of 25th Street Landscaping and Irrigation with just some of the many Christmas trees to choose from.

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#### Faction fighting rages in township

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Rival factions clashed with hatchets, knives and guns in the eastern black township of Thokoza Tuesday, killing at least 15 people and prompting authorities to order additional army and police units to the area.

Law and Order Minister Adriaan Viok ordered more forces to the township as the death toll in black-on-black violence soared to more than 100 in nine days and state-run radio urged motorists to avoid a well traveled road through the area.

Vlok also warned that if fired upon, police will "respond with equivalent firepower and ammunition."

Police spokeswoman Capt. Ida van Zweel said the bodies of 13 people, hacked or stabbed to death, were found Tuesday morning while another two were found late Monday, pushing the death toll in the area since the weekend to 29.

#### Substitute picks up Gorbachev's prize

OSLO. Norway - Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Anatoly Kovalyev Monday accepted the Nobel Peace Prize on behalf of President Mikhail Gorbachev, saying the world faces dramatic choices as a new millennium approaches.

Gorbachev was awarded the prize by the Norwegian Nobel Committee for his crucial role in dismantling communist regimes in Eastern Europe, and for helping to end the Cold War. The Soviet leader said he was too busy at home with domestic crises to attend Monday's ceremony,

From United Press International Reports

## European storms leave 11 dead

## By JOHN PHILLIPS Unitred Press International

PARIS - At least 11 people died when an early snowstorm swirled through Britain, France and Spain, paralyzing traffic, knocking out electricity in tens of thousands of households and making Paris resemble a scene from the opera "La Boheme."

Among the casualties were two skillers and three others who were injured when heavy snow set off a rockslide near the French-Italian border, crushing their car as they returned from a week-end Alpine jaunt, firemen said Monday.

The injured skillers were taken to a hospital at Bordighera, Italy, for treatment following the accident Sunday night between Breil-sur-Roya and Vintimille, said the firefighters.

All five were French citizens. They were still wearing their skiing clothes when the rocks rumbled down onto their Toyota. The dead were a young man and a young woman sitting in the back seat. At Val-de-Vesle, in the Marne

area near the city of Reims, another motorist died when his car skidded on an icy highway and alammed into a tree, killing the driver instantly, police said.

About 140,000 homes remained without electricity in the

(in inches) Stampede Pass, Wash 431.9 · Valdez, Alaska Mt. Washington, N.H. 183.5 Blue Canyon, Calif. 248.8 Yakutat, Alaska 204.5 Marquette, Mich. 123.7 It St. Marie. Mich 115.5 Caribou, Maine 111.7 Syracuse, N.Y 109.9 Talkeeina, Alaska 108. SA COAPANT

Stampede Pass, Wash., is by far the snowlest spot in the United States. Its annual rate of snowfall is equal to more than one inch per each day of the year. Note even the snowlest place in Alaska can match that.

Rhone-Alpes region following the Lyon to Chambery routes.

Ski station managers were Three high-speed TGV trains jubilant at the early snowfall, which they said would assure scheduled to travel from Paris to Geneva, Chambery and Annecy them booming Christmas busiwere canceled Monday morning. ness.

Residents in England and Wales dug out from a week-end blizzard that killed at least eight

#### **Ex-guerrillas** win big in Colombia UPI report

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BOGOTA, Colombia - A slate of candidates headed by a former guerrilla leader won a plurality in an election for 70 members of a constituent assembly that will rewrite Colombia's constitution, according to figures released with 91 percent of the votes counted.

But another rebel group announced Monday it would renew its war with the government.

Antonio Navarro, a former leader of the M-19 rebels, headed the list of assembly candidates of the Democratic Left Alliance, which in bailoting Sunday won 925,795 votes, or 27 percent of the 3.438,418 vote total.

Nineteen people aligned with the former guerrilla organization were elected to the legislature, but despite the strong showing the former rebels will not be the dominant force in the assembly.

## Candidate in Poland investigated

#### By BOODAN TUREK United Press International

WARSAW. Poland - The Justice Department has begun investigating defeated presidential candidate Stanislaw Tyminski and may not let him return to Canada on Wednesday.

President-elect Lech Walesa. meanwhile, prepared to leave his decade- old job as leader of the Solidarity union and move to Belweder Palace in Warsaw - at least part of the time.

"I will never forget my union roots." he said Monday during a visit to the Gdansk shipyard where Solidarity was born in 1980. "I will never forget that I left the shipyard dirty, without a tic. and now I wear a jacket and

a lic." Walesa said he will divide his ime between Warsaw and Gdansk, where a second presidential office is being set up for him. "I would be impossible for me to leave this city which I like so much." he said. Tyminski, who holds Canadian and Peruvian passports, was summoned to testify in Nowy Sacz in southern Poland for a statement he made Nov. 17 in nearby Zakopane that Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki was guilty of "betrayal of the nation" for his economic policies." "At the same time, decisions have been taken ensuring Tyminski's presence in this country until the hearing." the Polish news agency PAP said. There was no immediate indication when the hearing would be held. Polish law forbids citizens from slandering a person in government office.

What do we offer you besides electricity? How much time do you have?

The Mont Blanc tunnel was

closed to motorists as were the

Alpine Lyon to Grenoble and

week-end weather.

PAP said Tyminski and his wife have bought air tickets to

Ny to Toronto on Wednesday. Official results released late Monday showed Walesa got 10,622,696 voters or 74.25 percent and Tyminski got 3,683,098 votes or 25.75 percent.

#### Communists in Yugoslavia take early lead

#### By JONATHAN S. LANDAY United Press International

BELGRADE. Yugoslavia -The ruling communists in Serbla and Montenegro headed for massive victories in the first post-war multi- party elections in the two Yugoslav republics, bucking the anti-Marxist tide that swept the rest of the nation and most of Eastern Europe.

**Opposition leaders in Serbia all** but conceded defeat Monday as daylong trends from Sunday's polls showed President Slobodan Milosevic with substantial leads n most of the 250 electoral districts of the largest and most nfluential of Yugoslavia's six epublics.

Milosevic, 49, who took power n 1987, won 61.11 percent of he votes cast in the 32 of 33 districts where results were omplete, said Republic Election ommission Secretary Zoran lumic

Running second was naionalist Serbian Renewal ovement leader Vuk traskovic, a writer and former arxist, with 18.76 percent. llowed by Ivan Djuric.

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#### enutacturers' profits down

WABHINGTON - Manufacturers' after-tax profils averaged I cente for every dollar of sales during the third quarter, was 0.6 cent from the second quarter, the Commerce nemt said Monday.

uring the third quarter, manufacturers reported after-tax its of 829.3 billion, down 10.2 percent, or \$3.3 billion, from in access quarter.

After-tax profits rose slightly for makers of non-durable in. Printing and petroleum companies posted increased to while makers of textiles, paper and rubber goods ried declines. Food and chemical companies said their Pullts were unchanged.

to for makers of durable goods were down 40.4 percent. or 96.3 billion, during the third quarter from the previous meter. All industry categories except electrical machinery clines. About 60 percent of the decline came from makers of transportation equipment.

#### First ledy unveils Christmas decor

WASHINGTON - Barbara Bush unveiled the spectacular is House yuietide decorations Monday, expressing delight at the Christmas season is beginning with the return of

rices hostages from Kuwait and Iraq. Ve're thrilled, of course," she said when asked about inn Hussein's decision to let the hostages go home.

Ashed about the decision ordering U.S. troops stationed in Issien Baudi Arabia to keep their Christmas celebration low hey, the first lady said. "Too bad, but when in Rome. ..."

From United Press International Reports

## First wave of American hostages returns home

#### by LEE STOKES **ted Press International**

With memories of horror and tears of joy, a planeload of former American hostages returned to cheering family members in the United States. while impi officials said they would be willing to com-promise with the Bush administration on the dates of high-level talks over the Persian Gulf crisis.

Hundreds of family members, many waving American flags and wearing yellow ribbons, cheered as a U.S.-chartered Pan Am 747 mbo jet carrying 156 loved ones landed at Andrews Air Force lines, Md., Monday.

The airlift was the first to be released since Iraqi ident Saddam Hussein Pre decided Thursday to allow all

hostages to leave Iraq and occupied Kuwait. The hostages had been held against their will since Aug. 2 when Iraqi troops invaded Kuwait.

U.S. officials estimated 575 Americans were still in Iraq and Kuwait, waiting for clearance to leave. Another freedom flight was scheduled for Tuesday.

"This is wonderful." exclaimed Ann Daher of De-Imont, Pa., whose son, George Daher, 50, had hid out in Kuwait since iraq's invasion.

Glen Coleman, 53, Boston, said he felt both relief and anger when his iraqi captors informed him he would be released.

The former hostages were initially greeted on the plane by State Department officials and then taken by bus to an athletic complex at the Air Force base.

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## Bush seeks banking law overhaul

#### nited Press Intern

WASHINGTON - President Bush will seek a major overhaul of the nation's banking laws when Congress reconvenen next month and will make it a "top priority" of his new legislative agenda, a spokesman said Monday.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater confirmed a published report that Bush plane to propose reforms of what Fitzwater called the weak U.S. banking

system. "We hope to have proposals in January to reform the banking system," he said,

adding the administration is "looking into" various recommendations.

"We've been concerned about the credit

#### EWe've been concerned about the credit crunch.

-Marlin Fitzwater, White House press secretary

crunch." in which banks have tightened their standards for making loans, Fitzwater paid

Last week. White House chief of staif John Sununu said the administration would propose "fine tuning" the banking laws, but it appeared that there would be a much larger effort to revamp the system. from top to bottom, with the Treasury Department expected to work up a act of recommendations for the president. Under proposals now being drafted, according to a Washington Post report, the laws that have governed U.S. banks including the amount of their reserves - as well as savings and loans, brokerage houses, and insurance companies for the last half century would have to be rewritten.

Some of the regulations would be dropped and some would be strengthened under the plan under consideration.

One proposal would impose new limits on federal deposit insurance that would return the program to its original purpose: protecting small savers.

in addition, the newspapper said that state lines would no longer be a barrier to banks.

## **Consumer groups award 'lemons' for ads**

Leading advertisers

### By RAREN THEMOME United Press International

WASHINGTON - Philip **Morris Co. and General Motors** Corp. each scored double whammies as consumer groups awarded their annual "lemons" for the top 10 most deceptive or misleading advertisements.

The giant tobacco company and the car manufacturer, along with six other companies selling everything from fast food to air travel, were ciled Monday for "the most misleading, unfair or irresponsible" ad campaigns of 1990 by a coalition of national consumer, public health and environmental organizations.

"Advertisers have developed a seemingly boundless ability to dupe, deceive and mislead the American public," said Bruce Silverglade, legal utrector for the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a nutrition and consumer advocacy group that organized the awards.

"It's about time we started asking what we are getting for the \$125 billion that is spent on advertising each year." Silverglade said. "useful information or a barrage of misleading hype?"

in ticket sales since its release.

Hughes, "Home Alone" grossed

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Written and produced by John

By DAVE MONARY

**Top 10 national advertisers** Ad spending(millions of dellars) Advertices 1 . 1 Phillip Morris Cos. Proctet & Gamble Co. Seers, Roebuck, & Co. General Motors Corp. **Grand Metropolitan PLC** PepeiCo Inc. McDonald's Corp. Eastman Kodak Co. RJR Nebieco Kallogg Co. 1 .112 NEA GRAPHICS

Phillip Morris spends more money on advertising than any other U.S. com-pany — over \$2 billion in 1989. Procter & Gamble, Sears, Roebuck and Gen-eral Motors all spent more than \$1 billion last year to advertise.

victory statuette holding a lemon, went to the Oldsmobile division of General Motors Corp. for television commercials.

In one of the ads, GM claimed to have "pioneered the air bag."

a lemon, the Center for Auto Safety said in fact the company only briefly produced some full-size cars with air bags in the 1970s and went on to lobby against government regulations

requiring air bags.

GM now equips fewer of its models with sirbage than either the Ford Motor Co. or Chrysler Motors Corp., according to the group.

Another GM ad was cited by the Sale Energy Communication Council for promoting the Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme model as "fuel efficient" even though it gets lower gas mileage than most of the automaker's other models.

The coalition cited Philip Morris print ads for implying that the Virginia Slims Superalima cigarette can help women stay thin: and for print and television commercials championing the Bill of Rights "as part of a public relations effort to defeat governmental restrictions on tobacco promotion."

At a news conference announcing the awards. Texas Assistant Attorney General Steve Gardner said the winners represented "a primary adage in the advertising business which is if you can't make it better. make it up."

In their sixth year, the lemon citations are officially called the Harlan Page Hubbard Memorial.

## 'Home Alone' holds top box office spot for fourth week

\$14.2 million at 1,342 screens over the weekend. It should United Press International cross the \$100- million benchmark before Christmas, with a HOLLYWOOD - "Home gross of \$84.2 million in its first Alone" had plenty of company at

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24 days for Twentieth Century the nation's box office for the Fox. fourth consecutive week, as it continued clobbering, its commun Quiy 10 other movies in the petition with nearly \$85 million past decade have ied the box-

office for four weeks, including "Gnost" and "Pretty Woman" carlier this year.

The film, starring Macaulay Culkin as an 8-year-old boy forgotten at home while his family jets off for vacation, will comedy starring Johnny Depp face competition this, weekend as, the title, character, drew a, from the debuts of Universal's strong \$159,622 in two theaters.

"Kindergarten Cop." Fox's "Edward Scissorhands" and Tri-Star's sequel, "Look Who's Talking Too.

"Scissorhands." an offbeat

## Source: Advertising Age

Two of the "lemon awards," a but, in awarding the auto maker

### Non-smoking factors affect cancer rates

#### LOGA KOLDER Press International

**Environmental** factors besides garette smoking may be playa significant role in boosting cer rates in industrial nations to an all-time high, a new report suggested Monday.

A greater percentage of people dying from the disease in weight countries than ever concluded a 345-page nudy released by The New York Academy of Sciences.

**Cancer currently causes** about 2.5 million of the 11 million the reported annually in inintrial nations. About one in or deaths in the developed rorid are due to cancer today. red with about one in five esthe in 1968, said Devra Lee Davis, co-editor of the report comprised of studies by 24 carchers from 11 nations.

**Smoking remains the largest** single, preventable cause of ancer in developed nations, ccounting for about 30 percent • 40 percent of cancer deaths, rimarily from lung cancer. jevie esid

However, even when lung ncer is excluded, deaths from I other types of cancer have ince 1960, Davis said. The ncer death rate also went up ng women, but the increase not as great and a few tions like France even rerted a decrease, she said.

An Italian study found cancer was to blame for nearly 40 ercent of deaths among people ter age 70 in that nation's cavily industrialized Bologna egion, and cancer deaths have ly increased in the area over the past three years.

is very important that as N 11 e continue our efforts against king ... we ask what other couses of cancer there are so we an figure out how to prevent those cancers," said Davis, who an epidemiologist and toxicologist with the National Academy of Sciences in Wash-

#### THERE ARE SURPRISES **IN STORE FOR YOU AT** SEMINOLE CENTRE Santa Claus and a "Ho-Ho-Ho" lot more! December 12 (Wednesday) Sanford Middle School 10:00 AM Marching Band Third & Fourth Grade Classes 11:40-12:40 PM from All Souts Catholic School will sing carols December 14 (Friday) 11:15-11:30 AM Goldsboro Elementary Chorus Santa in Residence 5:00-9:00 PM December 15 (Saturday) Orange Blossom Service Unit 1:00-3:00 PM (Girl Scouts of Sanford) Winter Song Fest Santa in Residence 5:00-9:00 PM December 16 & 23 (Sunday) Santa in Residence 1:00-5:00 PM December 17 & 22 (Monday thru Saturday) 5:00-9:00 PM Santa in Residence Seminole High School Junior Class will be gift wrapping at 3665 (next to Fantastic Sams) (Proceeds to go to Junior Class Prom Fund. Check for times.)

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## IN BRIEF

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#### Seminoles finish third

KISSIMMEE - The girls soccer team of Seminole High School played a tremendous tournament and wound up with a third place finish in the Osceola Invitational in Kissimmee Saturday.

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"It was a very long day." said coach Sue Reno. "It was cold, windy and damp. We left Sanford at 6 a.m. and didn't get back until 2 a.m. Sunday. And we had to play all three games in one day, including the last two with no rest. But the girls hung in there and did a great job.'

Seminole won the first game 3-0 over St. Cloud with Jenny Benge getting two goals and Dawn Burke one. Christy Oliver had 13 saves in goal for SHS.

In game two a missed penalty kick cost Seminole a chance to break a 1-1 tie early in the second half as Satellite defeated the Fighting Seminoles 2-1. Seminole's only score came on

an own goal by the Satellite goal keeper. Oliver again had a good game in goal with 15 saves. Seminole came right back with no rest to face Seasbreeze in the third place game and the girls rose to the occasion stopping the Sandcrabs 1-0. Valerie Benge scored the only goal on a

breakaway 12 minutes into the contest.

Oliver and Burke were named to the alltournament team but coach Reno also singled out offensive players Amy Williams, Dariene Pinto, Lisa Lindamood and Jenny Benge plus defensive players Valerie Bunge, Chelle Hat-taway, Melissa Robinson, Christina Carey and Sabrina Reali for their outstanding play in the tournament also.



#### Walsh looks at Bucs

ST. PETERSBURG - The Tampa Bay Buccaneers reportedly want to lure Bill Walsh back into coaching, but they might have a better a chance to land him as general manager, a newspaper reported Monday.

The St. Petersburg Times, quoting San Francisco 49ers officials, said the former coach talked with 49ers owner Eddie DeBartolo and Carmen Policy, a 49ers vice president, about various options available to him during last

week's 49ers-New York Giants game. "It was a general discussion, about whether he should get back into football." Policy told the newspaper on Sunday in Cincinnati. "I think it's still his first love. We talked about different situations, and we probably talked more about Tampa than any of the other options.





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## Level VI's finish in 2nd place

#### From staff reports

**CLEARWATER** - The Level VI girls team from Brown's Gymnastics Central of Altamonte Springs did their level V counterparts one better Sunday as they finished second in the Level VI State Championships at Clearwater.

Last weekend the level V team had finished in third place at their state meet at Gainesville.

The meet, hosted by Apolla Gymnastics and Medalist Gymnastics, was won by the American Twisters of Pompano Beach, they also won the level V's. Finishing third through fifth were the Palm Beach Sports Academy. LaFleur's-Tampa and Gemini ... Gymnastics of Oldsmar.

The last event for the Brown's Gymnastics Central girls for the year will be this Sunday Saturday the Level IV girls travel to LaFleurs-Largo for their state championships. The next big event for Brown's Gymnastics Central will be as the host club for the McDonald's American Cup which will take place at the Orlando Arena February 22.23, 1991. This competition is sponsored by McDonald's, hosted by the U.S. Gymnastics Federation and televised by NBC Sports. It is the only multi-country event in the United States before the 1991 World Championships, and will feature gymnasts from close to 20 countries, including the United States, USSR, Germany, Hungary and Romania. The Cup was founded in 1976 as a special international

## All-conference football **Champions** place nine on 1st team

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WINTER PARK - The 1990 Seminole Athletic Conference All-Conference fodtball team has been

announced with SAC champion Lake Howell placing nine players on the first team offense and defense. The team, selected by the conference coaches, also had three players each from Lake Mary, Lake Brantley, Lyman and Oviedo, two from DeLand and one from Seminole.

The first team is senior laden with 20 of the 24 players having played their final year of eligibility. The offense is especially experienced with 11 of the 12 being seniors. The only underclassman is Lake Howell kicker

Ted Lane, who is a junior. Name as coach of the year was Mike Bisceglia of Lake Howell who led his team to its third, and serond straight, district title in four years.

## Washington, Kennon lead SHS to win

From staff reports

SANFORD - Niki Washington and Koscia Kennon again were the catalysts as the Seminole High School girls basketball team mashed visiting Daytona Beach-Mainland 69-47 at Bill Flemming Memorial Gymnasium Monday

night. Washington, a sophomore, took game high honors with 21 points, 16 rebounds, eight assists and seven blocked shots. Kennon, a senior who signed early with Stetson, contributed 16 points, seven rebounds and seven assists as the fifth ranked (Class 3A) Fighting Seminoles improved to 6-0 on the scason.

The girls don't have much time to relish their win however as they go right back on the court tonight as right back on the court tonight as they take on Lake Howeil at Winter-Park tonight. Seminole will also take on Lake Brantley on Thursday before finishing their pre-Christmas season next Monday against Daytona Beach-Seabreeze.

The offensive backfield is filled with talent that any coach in Florida would give his right arm for. Pacing the group is Marquette Smith, the All-American running back candidate who rushed for 2.302 yards and scored 31 touchdowns to finish his career as the third all-time leading rusher in Florida high school history.

Joining Smith in the backfield is his teammate, quarterback Ryan Thomas, running back Chris Haney of Lake Mary and fullback Cedric Bouey from Lyman. The trio finished the year as the second, fourth and fifth leading rushers in the county. The receivers are Lake Mary wide out Bill Kanasky

and Seminole tight end Tony Chavers. Kanasky caught 31 passes for 438 yards (14.1 yards per catch) this season. Chavers started his high school career as a quarterback but made the transition to receiver a successful one as he caught 29 passes for 282 yards and two touchdowns this season.

The offensive line is a big one averaging almost 6-4 in height and 249 pounds per player. The group includes center Sean Adams of Lake Mary, guards Dave Porterfield of Lake Brantley and Adam Toth of Lake Bee Football, Fage 23



Eddie told him it was a good place to live, that it had a lot of what he loves so much about the (San Francisco) Bay area."

DeBartolo said he thinks Walsh would be "ideal" for the Bucs. "But I think that he might prefer to be the general manager instead of being on the field."

#### Dolphins in playoffs

MIAMI - The Miami Dolphins have clinched their first playoff berth since 1985, and they are not only pleased with the return to postseason play, but how they did it.

'I just got word that we're in. Yea." said Coach Don Shula with a grin. "Of course, that was our first goal going into the season. We've now accomplished that, so we were all pretty happy when that news came."

The NFL office figured out late Sunday night. hours after Miami's 23- 20 overtime victory over the Philadelphia Eagles that the win coupled with Cincinnati's loss to the San Francisco 49ers assures Miami of a wild-card playoff berth.

The Dolphins, 10-3, are still only a game behind Buffalo for the lead in the AFC East and play the Bills, 11-2, at Buffalo Dec. 23. The winner of the AFC East seems certain to wind up with the best record in the conference. That will mean a bye in the first round of the playoffs and the home field advantage throughout.

Miami finishes its schedule by playing Seattle at home Sunday. Buffalo on the road and Indianapolis at home in the regular-season scason finale.

#### AUTO RACING

#### Irvan turns fast lap

DAYTONA BEACH - Ernie Irvan, the big surprise of the 1990 NASCAR Winston Cup Series, posted the fastest times of the Chevrolet stock car teams in pre-season testing Monday at Daytona International Speedway.

Irvan, of California, was clocked at 194.301 mph, the fastest time recorded so far this winter.

Other drivers who got over the 190 mph mark Monday included Ken Schrader, 193.632; de-fending Daytona 500 winner Derrike Cope, 192.926; Ricky Rudd, 191.980; Rick Jeffrey, 191.603; and Jammy Schroner, 101.612

191.693; and Jimmy Spencer. 191.612. Tuesday will be the final day of Chevrolet testing, with Buick teams beginning a three-day test on Wednesday.

Compiled from wire and staff reports.

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We played a much better tonight." said Seminole coach John See Basketball, Page 23

Niki Washington (-44 above) scored 21 points, grabbed 16 rebounds, handed out eight assists and blocked seven shots as Seminole High School stopped Mainland 69-47 to win its sixth straight game without a defeat.

## Lyman boys dominate, still lose game

#### By PHIL SMITH Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD - The Lyman Greyhounds dominated their boy's soccer match with Spruce Creek for 60 minutes but lost 2-0 Monday afternoon at Lyman High School.

Although the Greyhounds outshot the Hawks 30-10, Lyman was unable to capitalize on their opportunities and Zack Corn saved 11 shots for Spruce Creek, improving their record to 4-0-1.

The Greyhounds, now 4-1-1, came out strong and put severe pressure on the Hawks goal.

Lyman's best scoring chance of the first half came only five minutes into the game.

Frank Cipolla out manuvered two

defenders directly in front of the goal and fired a shot from 15 yards away and hit the right post.

The rebound came directly to Mike Sells who directed a strong header from point-blank range but Corn made a good save.

Lyman controlled the mid-field for the entire first half which created many other scoring opportunities.

"We had plenty of chances to put the game away early." said Lyman Coach Ray Sandidge. "But again no one stepped forward to give us any leadership and it cost us.

The Greyhounds outshot Spruce Creek 20-3 in the first half but could not find the back of the net and the contest remained scoreless.

The first 20 minutes of the second half was a replay of the first half.

Lyman put strong pressure on the Spruce Creek goal but were turned away at every chance including a shot by Brian Fooks that rang the post again for the Greyhounds early in the second half.

The momentum took a dramatic turn at the mid-way point.

Max Lins beat a pair of Greyhound defenders near the right corner of the goal box and chipped a shot into the upper-left corner of the net, giving the Hawks a 1-0 lead with 18:25 remaining in the match.

'We got very disorganized after that (goal)," said Sandidge. "We started running around like chickens with their heads cut off."

Rob Annesl put the game away for Spruce Creek in the 76th minute with an unassisted goal.

## SCC hoopsters state ranked

#### Frem staff reports

BRADENTON - The Seminole Community College men's basketball team moved into the top 10 for the first time this season according to the poll released by the Bradenton Herald. The Raiders moved into the poll after a 2-1 week and a third place finish in the Brevard Christmas Tournament at Cocoa that saw them raise their season's record to 8-5. SCC has won six of its last seven starts.

Freshman guard Brian Nason was named to the all-tournament team but Sanford's Robert Moore also had a good tournament for the Raiders.

The men will play a pair of games this week, at North Florida on Friday and at home Saturday. before taking off for the Christmas holidays.

The Florida junior college men's basketball state poll for games the week ending December 9, 1990 is as follows (first-place votes and won-lost records are in parentheses) .:

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10. (tie) Seminole CC (8-5) 5

Also receiving votes -- Florida College (8-4), Miami-Dade South (5-4) and Palm Beach (5-6).



## **Raiders women** to face Brevard

#### From staff reports

SANFORD - The rust of a week off and a long road trip took its toll on the Seminole Community College women's basketball team as the Raiders dropped a pair of games this past weekend that broke the teams three game win streak and dropped their record to 4-4 on the scason.

SCC lost to Indian River on Friday before giving away a 15 point lead in losing to Miami-Dade Community College. North by eight on Saturday:

"We should have won at least one of the games," said coach lleana Gallagher. "We could have assured ourselves of a winning record at the Christmas break if we had won one game."

The Raiders will now have to win their last pre-Christmas game tonight at Brevard Community College tonight if they are to have a winning record through the holidays.

The game will be a preliminary game to the men's game and will be played at Brevard's Cocoa campus instead of at Melbourne.

Doing most of the damage for SCC this season have been sophomore's Debbie Olsson and Tina Lester and freshmen Michelle Kumpf, Brandie Groves, Carla Letbetter and Teresa Martin.

After tonight's contest the Raiders will take off until January 7 when they will return home to take on Shaunee College of Illinois at SCC's Health and Physical Education Center.

That game will start a streak that will see SCC play six home games in the month of January.



Community College and has been an integral part of the recent turnaround that has seen the Raiders win six of their last seven games.

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## **Basketball**-

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them play twice and tonight was

their worst shooting effort. I'd like to think our defense had

(five points, seven rebounds).

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BISHOP MOORE (45) Smith 2 1-3 4, O'Mailey 1 1-4 3, Crawlerd 5 1-8 11, Coll 8 8-8 14, Mayle 3 4-7 18, Teleis: 19 MEE-OSCEOLA (48) IC:SEAM

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Bieri alluded to were three free throws by Joey Mayle and three field goals by Jennifer Crawford in the last two minutes that scaled the victory. Bieri also had praise for Christy O'Malley, who came off the bench and played a tremendous game in relief of Tracy Smith who fouled out with over four minutes left.

ures as the Bishop Moore High School girls basketball team Leading the fifth ranked (Class 2A) Hornets to their sixth struggled to a 46-42 win over the Osceola Kowboys at Kinsimmee straight win of the season was Coll (16 points), Crawford (11 points) and Mayle (10 points).

"Just when you think the girls "We were aluggish and flat." are starting to get things together and are playing well you have a night like tonight," and Biahop Moore coach Tom said Bieri. "I don't know what was the matter, but I'm just glad

to get out of there with a win." Bishop Moore has a date to-night at Lake Brantley against the Patriots before traveling to St. Cloud Thursday night,



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#### Audition for a part

Triangle Productions. Inc., will be holding subitions for actors Monday, December 17, and Tuesday, December 18. Auditioners should be prepared to give a one minute dramatic monologue and a cold reading. The play is "Death of A Salesman" by Arthur Miller. Needed are 8 men and 5 women between the ages of 20 and 60. Auditions will be held at the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce inscated at 1939 Booth Circle, Longwood.

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To set up an appointment and for information, call Diana Layer at 324-0004.

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#### it's sew simple

Seminole County 4-H is offering the second in its series of Special Interest Clothing Programs entitled "Simply Sewn" on Saturday, December 15, at the Seminole County Extension Office, 250 West County Home Road, Sanford. The class will give youth 8-18 years of age the opportunity to learn simple clothing construction. They will make a simple skirt or pair of pants. Participants should have basic knowledge of sewing machine operation. Cost for the class is 84 to cover costs for materials. Pre-registration is required as class size is limited. Call 323-2500, ext. 5560.

#### Geneva Homemakers to meet

The Geneva Extension Homemakers hold a luncheon meeting at 10 a.m. on the second Wednesday of each month at the Geneva Community Hall on First Street. A business meeting and crafts follow. The public is invited. For more information, call Virginia Greer at 349-5772.

#### Seniors step out

If you are over 50, you are invited to attend the Over 50 Dance Club dance held every Wednesday, 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center, Live music by the Deltonians 11-piece band. Donation \$1.

#### Volunteers to gather

The Council of Volunteer Coordinators of Seminole County will meet every other month beginning September 12, on the second Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at Bill Knapp's Restaurant. 1111 Douglas Ave., Longwood. For information, call Mary Bungert, 321-4682.

#### Sanford Optimists to meet

Sanford Optimist Club meets at noon each Wednesday at Shoneys, Sanford. Anyone interested is invited to attend or call Bud Tobin at 322-7886.

#### Rotarians to rise for meetings

Casselberry Rotary Club meets at 7:30 a.m. on Wednesday at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive,

## We're outta her Longtime managers of the Menso convenience store in Benford, Mike and Deriene McPherson, retired recently to pursue other interesté. Cus-tomers and friends tionored them with a party in the store during their last day at work.

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## **Discuss finances second time around**

DEAR ABBY: I have a question that I have not seen addressed in your column or anywhere else, in fact. How do older couples (families raised) who marry for the second time handle their finances? What is fair? Should they ahare all expenses equally, or is it too old-fashioned for a woman to expect to be supported by her husband?

I would really appreciate getting some input on a question that, I think many second-timers grapple with. ONE OF THEM IN SUN CITY DEAR ONE OF THEM Wise

second-timers have prenuptial



lawyers. (Yes, "his" and "hers.") The agreement should state who shall pay for what after they're married. Much depends on the financial situation of both parties. If the man is well-to-do and the woman is not, he should support her. If she is well-to-do

and he is not, she sould willingly

support him. If the financial status of both parties is equal, they should share all of the household expenses, cost of trips. wardrobes, etc.

Problems arise if one party saves his (or her) money and expects the spouse to spend his or hers. These matters should be discussed and agreed upon before the marriage: then to avoid misunderstandings, it should be in writing and signed by both parties.

it may sound cold and unromantic, but it's sensible and realistic.

DEAR ABBT: Please put this suggestion in your column without mentioning where it came from.

If you are invited to someone's home for dinner and offer to bring something toward the dinner, and your hostess says, 'No, thank you. I have every- It is very important to me. thing planned." please believe her and do not bring anything. If you bring something, she will be daughter's pediatrician what obligated to serve it, which could anyou have told me. She should Lattended a 62.5 m C 1 recently where as guest unerer hearing loss. pectedly brought her specialty chocolate mouser topped with whipped cream. The hostess had For a personal, unpublished already made apple pie for desecrt, but she felt obligated to serve the dessert her guest had brought, so she served two desseris.

As it turned out, the chocolate mousse brought by the guest was exceptionally delicious, which made the hostess's apple pie look very ordinary by comparison. See what I mean?

ANONTHOUS

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Yes. I see what you mean. But nowhere is it written that a hostess is obligated to seve anything brought by a guest. It's perfectly acceptable to say "Thank you." then place the offering in the freezer.

DEAR ABBY: 1 have a beautiful, bright, friendly 3-year-old child. She has always talked a lot for her age. My problem: Just lately she has begun to yell when she talks. Her normal speaking voice is becoming increasingly loud, and I cannot seem to get her to talk softly. How can I get her to tone down her voice? Please answer."

RUTH DEAR RUTH: Tell your



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Sanford Kiwanis Club meets at-mootis' Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center for luncheon and program.

#### Toastmasters meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #6581 will meet each Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the SCC library building, room L-205. Meetings that fall on the second Tuesday of the month will be held at Village Inn. Dog Track Road and 17-92 in Longwood. Contact Claire at 699-9318 for more Information

#### Obesity surgery group to mee:

The Seminole Chapter of SOS (Support Obesity Surgery) Support Group, for those who have had bariatric surgery or their loved ones, meets the second Tuesday of each month in Classroom #103 of the Physicians Plaza Building, 521 W. S.R. 434, Longwood., at 7 p.m. Call 332-6500 for more information.

#### Panic Attack group to meet

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

#### Overeaters to gather

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

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#### North Korean delegation begins high-level talks

#### United Proce International

SEOUL, South Korea - North Korean Prime Minister Yon Hyong-muk arrived in Seoul Tuesday voicing skepticism over the scheduled talks with his South Korean counterpart on how to bring the 45-year division of Korea to an end.

Yon arrived at Shilla Hotel in Scoul shortly before noon after an hour drive from the truce village of Panmunjom 35 miles north of Seoul where he crossed the border accompanied by six other delegates, 33 support personnel and a 50-member press corps. In an arrival statement read by a spokesman.

Yon said his group came to Seoul "with a heavy heart" because a series of talks and contacts between the two sides have produced no results that can be presented to the entire Korean people.

Yon said there were "roadblocks in our way to Seoul this time" but his delegation decided to come "taking everything with patience and magnanimity.

Yon was taking issue with the arrest on Nov. 30 of three Seoul dissidents who returned home after attending a North Korea-sponsored meeting in Berlin seeking to push a "pan-national union for national reunfication." The government had

banned them from the meeting. "To be frank, the time has past when reunification discussions were monopolized by certain people and when reunification movements were regarded heretical." Yon said.

Yon and South Korean Prime Minister Kang Young-hoon will get together in an open session Wednesday morning at the hotel and meet again the next day behind closed doors.

#### Hammer dies Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CARCUIT, IN AND POR SEMINICLE COUNTY.

#### UPI report

LOS ANGELES -Dr. Armand Hammer, head of Occidental Petroleum, died Monday at 92 and the nation's 16th largest industrial company immediately

picked successor would take over.

Dr. Ray R. Irani. president and chief operating officer of Occidental, was named late Monday to succeed Hammer as chairman and chief executive officer.

Hammer died at his Los Angeles home after a brief illness.

Irani, 55, was named pursuant to a resolution adopted by Occidental's board of directors in February

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In your commercial affairs applications. today it could prove beneficial if you give equal credence to both attentive and prepared today. your instincts and your logic. because several considerate associates may make it possible Collectively, they're a dynamic for you to accomplish something duo. Sagittarius, treat yourself to that up until now you've been unable to achieve unaided. a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Don't get rattled today if you are Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper. required to make some on-the-P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH spot decisions. You're quick 44101-3428. Be sure to state witted, your judgment is keen and you'll evaluate develop-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Whether the group is large or small your leadership qualities will come to the fore in your involvements with others today. All will look your way for guidance when the unexpected

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your best chances for success today will be intertwined with



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and lead away from the ace of clubs. That was 10 tricks for declarer, and a well-played hand. What would have happened if North had overcalled with two no-trump? Probably South would have passed, and North-South would have missed (C)1990. NEWSPAPER EN-

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Your greatest asset today is your

ability to capitalize on shifting

conditions. The trends are

moving in your favor, so be alert

to act when you spot encourag-

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Alliances you establish at this

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time have excellent chances of achieving your collective objectives. In fact, you could be luckier than usual in partnership arrangements.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today ycu might be able to kill two birds with one stone owing to the linkage between two matters of importance to you at present. Each can be satisfactorily finalized.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's to your advantage to keep your social plans as flexible as possible today. There are indications something fun may unexpectedly pop up in which you'fl want to participate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your financial aspects are very encouraging today and there is a strong probability you might be able to capitalize on something others have overlooked or ignored.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your agile mind gives you an edge over your contemporaries today, because you'll be able to assimilate and process information to your advantage quicker than they will.

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