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☐ Sports

Lyman rolls past Orange Park

ORANGE PARK — Sisters Adrian and Sara Kane each scored a goal as the Greyhounds rolled past Orange Park 2-0 in the 4A-Section I championship game. See Page 1B

☐ Health and Fitness

Immunize now

Haemophilus influenzae type B (abbreviated Hib), an invasive germ striking 1 in 200 children in the U.S. annually, now has a vaccine available to be given starting at 2 months of age, thus offering protection to the most vulnerable age group.

☐ People

Therapists show understanding

LONGWOOD - The Pitz-Geralds understand people can be confused and unfulfilled when dealing with sexuality. They once were, People giggle, ask questions or stutter when they learn Drs. Delia and Max Fitz-Gerald are sex therapista. Boe Page 5B

■ Business

Officials visit community

County Commission Chairman Fred Streetman, Vice Chairman Bob Sturm and commissioner Larry Furiong recently toured The Villages of Timberical in Orlando to get a first-hand look at the country's most successful affordable housing community. See Page 133

□ Florida

Backlash from the 80s

BOCA RATON - According to the Federal economy is suffering from a backlash from the free-spending 80s which has most bankers tightening their lending.

■ World

A vote for Independence

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. - Lithuanians on Saturday voted overwhelmingly for independence from Moscow in a non-binding poll, defying Mikhail S. Gorbachev's appeals. See Page SA

Chamber accepting applications

BANFORD — The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce is taking applications for its 16th annual golf tournament to be held March 22 at 8:30 a.m. at the DeBary Country Club.

The tournament is open to men and women.

For more information, contact the chamber at 322-2212.

Plant sale announced

SANFORD — The Beautification Committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will host a plant sale March 2 during the St. Johns River Arts and Crafts Show.

The committee will feature blooming azaleas and crepe myrtic trees donated by the City of Sanford. The sale will be held in the vacant lot at Sanford Avenue and East First Street.

For more information, call the chamber at 322-2212.

From staff reports

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Clear and cool



Mostly sunny with a high in the lower 70s. Wond northwest 5 to 10 mph.

- more weather, see Page 2A

Festival honors troops



Goldsboro elementary school choir sung Saturday et All Souls' annual festival in Sanford.

By LAURA L. BULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - As Midway Elementary School's chorus sang the last of a medley of patriotic songs. national pride seemed to sweep the Mardi Gras '91 crowd Saturday as it voluntarily rose to join the young singers.

"God Bless Americs" rounded out the medley, which included "America," "Anchors Away," the Marines anthem, Woody Guthrie's "This Land is Your Land," and several other songs. Standing under a red and white tent, chorus members performed while wearing red, white and blue.

The songs, like the entire three-day festival that concludes today, were dedicated to American men and women serving in the Persian Gulf war. Many festival events are being taped to send to local troops stationed in Saudi Arabia.

Festivities began with a ceremony at Oak Avenue and Eighth Street, where local dignituries showed support of the troops with yellow ribbons.

☐See Festival, Page 5A

Area women serve in Gulf is Lake Mary

By LAURA L. BULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Last week when the government announced the first U.S. woman in the nation's history had been listed as missing in action, Carolyn Perkins' three children sat nervous and still in front of the television.

"I kept assuring them, 'It's not your mother," said Pauline Perkins, mother of Carolyn. "It hurts to look at them."

Pauline Perkins has cared for the three children since Carolyn's Army unit shipped out to Saudi Arabia from Fort Stewart shortly after the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait in early August. Their grandmother had to send for the children she raised jointly with her daughter.

Last week when Carolyn called her mother to explain why she had sent home all her personal things. Pouline Perkins said, the operators

"I thought it was coming from the government," she said.

□ See Women, Page SA

We are at war: Day 25

Allied missiles, bombs destroy Iraqi hardware

BYTEUNGE ESPER AP Special Correspondent

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia - Allied warplanes streaked through dense clouds over Kuwait on Saturday, firing missiles and bombs that ripped the turrets and treads off more Iraqi tanks and flipped some belly up in the sand.

After 24 days of 57,000 combat and supply sorties, the bombers have destroyed up to 20 percent of the tanks, artillery and armored personnel carriers in Kuwait and

President Bush's top two military advisers were meeting with Guif War commanders to decide when and where to launch a ground Defense Secretary Dick Cheney

and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, talked for eight hours with the Desert Storm commander, Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, and other U.S. military leaders.

The meeting in the map-lined "war room" of the Saudi Defense Ministry in Riyadh went longer than planned, Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal said.

The mood was upbeat, Neal as But he added: "When you're he

great job."'
ABC-TV reported that allied commanders liad urged a 30-day ☐Boo Hardware, Page SA

Oh. brother! Let me count those numbers once again

Several weeks ago I responded to an inquiry by reporting that the first names of the well known Ludwig brothers were Bill and Joe. They were farmers in the Sanford area way back when. A couple weeks later I was advised that the brothers were named Bill and John instead of Bill and Joe. I thought I had straightened this out. Now, Emmiline Thurston Best writes:

'Hello, this

and it's live

By LAWRA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY - It could be a

little like "Larry King Live" or

"Phil Donahue."

Two Lake Mary City Commission will be taking phone calls from viewers of Storer Cable Channel 22's live cover-

age of a Feb. 21 meeting

during a discussion of the Interstate 4-Lake Mary

Boulevard interchange con-atruction. City Manager John Litton, announced during

Thursday night's meeting.
"This will be something new

for us," Litton said. "But it's something of paramount in-

terest to many people and it's

At the Feb. 21 meeting, Raymond Link, Hubbard

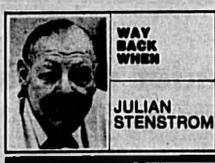
☐ See Call, Page SA

"Regarding the Ludwig brothers. they were three in number - John. Bill and Joe. John farmed and lived on Narcissus. Bill farmed and lived in Mayfair. Joe farmed and to the best of my knowledge had an apartment in downtown Sanford." I had just gotten the message from Emmiline when I received a call from Harold Herbet telling me the same thing.

Now, we all know.

No sooner was the Ludwig question cleared up when somebody mentioned the Meisch brothers. We . began counting. Seems there was a John, Joe, Frank and Ed Meisch. "Good grief," I thought, "that's as many as the four Stenstrom brothers - Julian, Douglas, Herbert and Frank." I then began to wonder how many other quartets of brothers existed way back when and even now in Sanford.

I decided to take an imaginary trip around town to log my memory of various sets of brothers. Before World War II I could almost tell you who lived in every house in the city.



finally got to Elm Avenue and remembered the Tillis family. There were four Tillis brothers - Roy, Hugh, Bunny and PeeWee, Things were cool until I turned south on Myrtle. As I crossed Fifth Street there was 505 - the home that housed the Cameron family.

I made a list of the Cameron

children. First I recalled the two daughters — Myrtle and Elizabeth. Then I recalled the names of not four but the seven sons of R.A. and Kathryn Theresa Cameron. The parents were originally from Charleston, S.C. The elder Cameron was known by most people as the "Major." He worked for the Atlantic Coast Line in the local shops.

The eldest son was Robble who worked for a produce brokerage firm in Belle Glade. Duncan toiled for the ACL as a machinist. Earl drove for a New York trucking firm. Bruce was also a machinist for the Coast Line. St. Clair enjoyed a long Bee Stenstrom, Page 5A

Old Glory unfurled

Or. Bill Runge salutes Old Glory Saturday during ceremony in downtown Sanford where the refurblahed flagpole at the former city post office, First Street and Palmetto Avenue, was dedicated Representatives of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled Veterans of America, Seminole High School ROTC and Amvets paid tribute to the nation's flag, which has been absent from the flagpole for many years. 'It was terrible looking at that flagpole, so rusty and fortorn," said Runge, who initiated the effort to return the flag to that comer. See details, Page SA.

Freedom shrine

Legendary woman's cottage dedicated to Black History

By BILL KACZOR
Associated Press Writer

PENSACOLA - Legend holds that "Julee, a free woman of color," as she was described in a deed of record, capitalized on her prowess as businesswoman to help slaves earn their freedom.

The 1805 deed was for a cottage that in recent years has been moved to Historic Pensacola Village, a collection of museums and historic buildings, and rehabilitated.

Known as Julee Cottage, it is one of Pensacola's oldest surviving wooden buildings and houses a permanent exhibition on the history of blacks in the Florida Panhandie.

Julee Panton's story is based primarily on tales handed down by word of mouth, said Marshall Emerson, a staff assistant with the Historic Pensacola Preservation Board, who put together the black history exhibit.

The cottage was the first purchase Julee Panton made in a career of

real estate speculation.

"She ... then would purchase slaves and allow them to carn money and work their indebtedness off to freedom." Emerson said. "We can only speculate about that and piece that together from other unrelated records like the deeds of

property and court records." To commemorate Black History Month, Julee Cottage is open without charge during February.

The cottage's exhibits recall a history unique in many respects.

including the control of West Florida by the Spanish, French, British and Spanish again before it became part of the United States, Emerson

At the time Julee Cottage was built. Pensacola was in its second Spanish period.

'As Pensacola became a viable, stable settlement, the black influence here was much, much different than the agricultural, colonial or even the U.S. Southern influence," 🗆 See Cottage, Page 5A

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Steps taken to help curb deaths

TALLAHASSEE — State authorities are hoping strict enforcement of child restraint laws and a statewide education program will help curb the number of children killed and injured in auto accidenta.

Last year, 33 children under age 6 were killed in accidents and more than 4,700 injured, according to a proclamation by Gov. Lawton Chiles declaring Feb. 10-16 as child Transportation Safety Awareness week.

"Not only will we be seeking compliance through enforcement but also attempting to educate motorists how to correctly use the restraint device to protect children," said Mai, Mike Boles of the Florida Highway Patrol said.

The Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services also has started a pre-school education program featuring "Bucklebear" to educate young children on auto safety.

Kathleen Teague of the Florida Coalition for Auto Safety, said the program is designed to emphasize the importance of suit

the program is designed to emphasize the importance of auto safety to both children and parents. Charges dropped against clerk

MIRAMAR — Obscenity charges against a grandmotherly store clerk who sold a Playboy magazine to two 16 year olds have been dropped by prosecutors for lack of evidence.

Elaine Ott, 52, a clerk at a Mr. Grocer convenience store, was arrested Feb. 1 by undercover Miramar police officers staking out the store to prevent armed robberies.

She was attra-assembled and assemble the night in fall before

She was strip-searched and spent the night in jail before being freed on \$1,000 bond, and could have faced up to five

years in prison for the third-degree felony of distributing obscene material to minors. But on Friday, Broward County prosecutors called a halt to the case against the grandmother of 10 children.

Academy Awards brings reproach

DADE CITY - Dan Wilson won't win any prize for his

Academy Awards and Signs, Inc. trophy shop.
In fact, it brought him reproach.
Attorneys for the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences warned Wilson the shop name infringes on the Academy trademark and he should change it within the next three months.

three months.

"The Academy seeks to protect its rights," said Los Angeles lawyer David W. Quinto, "because if it doesn't protect its rights, it runs the risk of having its name become generic."

Wilson's attorney, Leonard Johnson, isn't convinced, but has advised Wilson to give his business a different name.

"To fight the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences would get so expensive that you probably wouldn't gain anything." Johnson said. "You might win the suit, but you put yourself out of business in one fell swoop."

Hero arrested on old bicycle theft

PENSACOLA — A 15-year-old boy was arrested on an old bicycle their charge two days after police presented him with a crime-fighting award for catching a knife-wielding rape

suspect.

The timing of the arrest Wednesday on an outstanding warrant was just coincidence, said police Sgt. Jerry Potts.

Police Chief Lou Goss said he does not plan to ask Alexsis Johnson to return the certificate and \$50 reward the youth received from police Monday for the herotam he displayed Jan.

Johnson was playing with some friends when someone told him a man had robbed an 89-year-old woman at her home in their Penascola neighborhood.

The youth had seen a strange man leaving the woman's

The youth had seen a strange man leaving the woman's home a few minutes earlier and got on his bicycle to look for him. He spotted the suspect and chased him on foot.

The man swung a knife at Johnson but missed and fell down. The youth then tackled him.

Compensation requested for family

PENBACOLA — A lawyer says he will ask Congress to compensate family members of a sailor who died during a rescue drill, if the courts refuse their claims.

One judge already has dismissed a \$5 million wrongful death suit filed by the family of Airman Recruit Lee Mireckt of Appleton, Wis., but that decision is being challenged before the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlants.

A second suit, asking \$2 million and alleging the Navy's handling of the case emotionally harmed the family, is awaiting trial in U.S. District Court here.

Martin Levin, a Penascola lawyer representing the family, said Thursday he plans to take the suits to the U.S. Supreme Court of last resort rules against him.

In that case, Levin said, he would ask Congress to pass a special claims bill. Such legislation once was the only way to get relief for claims against the government before passage of the Federal Tort Claims Act.

From Accoulated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Tight lending harming economy

BOCA RATON - The economy is suffering from a backlash from the free-spending 80a which has most bankers tightening their lending. Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Saturday.

"The withdrawal of banks from normal lending patterns has had a definite impact on the economy." Greenspan said. "The GNP has been stagnated by credit availability concerns.

The rejuctance of banks to give out loans, even to customers considered good risks, has made many financial institutions un-

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stable while prompting a surge in other markets such as insurance and mutual funds, he said.

Greenspan told the National Association of Manufacturers in a speech at the Boca Raton Resort and Club that the federal

reserve has a three-pronged plan to relieve the current downward trend in financial

Lowering reserve requirements for banks has freed money for lending, and more recently, knocking down the cost of loans to banks has resulted in a drop in interest rates for banks and subsequently, their bor-

rowers, he said. "By giving them lower costs, competition among the banks drives down real interest rates," he said.

The third step is more complicated and less tangible, he said. Federal regulators who oversee banks must restore reasonable supervision and regulation.

Prosecutors find videos backfiring

By Associated Press

MIAMI - Police are beginning to temper their use of videotapes in drunken driving cases, dis-covering that they often work against the prosecution and for the defense.

Videotape footage of DUI suspects was once considered a powerful weapon for law en-forcement, with police contend-ing it would show just how drunk a driver was.

But now many have abandoned the practice, and it's the defense attorneys who are de-manding that their clients be

videotaped.
"A videotape shows you a two-dimensional person, not three-dimensional." said Metro-Dade Sgt. Duane Dorn. "It only shows you an intoxicated person, not a legally impaired person. A .10 person shows up on video looking pretty good."

That attitude has resulted in

an unexpected turnabout - de-

fense attorneys are now com-plaining that police are not videotaping their clients...
"It's all a big game," said DUI defense lawyer Michael Catalano. "Police are inten-tionally refusing to videotape because they know it will burn because they know it will hurt their case. They would rather have the judge take their word for it."

That complaint led Dade procutors to drop 10 DUI cases failed to videotape the defendents.

'The defense lawyers love it, said Dade County Court Administrative Judge Harvey Bax-ter. "They know their clients" only chance for a fair shot is

The videotapes work against the police in many ways. A suspect with a .10 blood alcohol count - legally drunk under Florida law — can appear sober on a videotape.



Residents come clean

In keeping with the environmental movement and recycling program in Seminole County, through cans, jars, jugs and boxes of hazardous residents were given the opportunity to come waste, at the corner of Highway 17-92 & S.R. 434, clean in a recent hazardous waste Amnesty Day.

Grand jury finds Jennings secrecy clause 'tainted integrity' of House

Associated Press Writer

TALLAHARBEE - The secret agreement paysexual harassment charges against a top legislator is comparable to the Watergate cov-

legislator is comparable to the Watergate coverup, a grand jury found.

The 23-page report, which followed three days of testimony last month but had been sealed since Jan. 25, was highly critical of the agreement that paid Kathle Jennings to quiet her claims against Rep. Fred Lippman.

"The grand jury is appailed that 20 years after Watergate there are reasonably intelligent individuals who have apparently not learned that secrecy compounds all problems and controversies, and is destructive to all of the individuals and institutions involved." the report

The report did not criticise the 1988 decision to settle the case brought by Ms. Jennings, which former House Speaker Jon Mills has said could found it should have been handled through existing open proceedings and that those in-volved should have kept permanent records.

"Had the transaction then become public its resolution would have at least had the appearance of propriety and regularity even if there was some momentary embarrassment," the report said. "It most assuredly would not have provoked a scandal and multiple investigations of this nature."

Earlier Friday, House Speaker T.K. Wetherell appointed a six-member committee to examine the decisions that led to the payment and subsequent secrecy clause in the agreement.

rises contradicts Leader of failed rescue

FORT WALTON BEACH -Human error, not weather or mechanical problems as official versions hold, was responsible for the failure of the effort to

rescue 53 hostages in Iran 11 years ago, a mission leader says.

And retired Air Force colonel Jim Kyle warms that unless some of the factors that led to

military may be doomed to repeat the disaster.

Kyle's version, recalled in a new book, "The Guts to Try," differs from the official explanation that blamed such factors as mechanical failure, bad weather and bad luck.

"For several years I waited for someone to write the truth about the mission, but no one did,"

Kyle said. "It's easy for everyone to blame our problems on mechanical failure because a helicopter can't defend itself."

The mission to rescue hostages held in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran ended in disaster April 24, 1980 when a helicopter collided on the ground with an Air Force C-130 transport at a staging area in the Iranian des-

Five C-130 crew members from nearby Huriburt Field and three Marines aboard the Navy helicopter died in the flery crash.

Kyle was desert commander of the mission. He was a quest lecturer last week at Hurlburt. headquarters for the Air Porce Special Operations Command. and appeared at several area stores to autograph copies of his

numbers drawn Saturday night is the Pic 8 LOTTO jackpot were: 12, 17, 19, 26, 26, 46.

The winning numbers from Friday's Fantacy 5 drawing were:

The daily numbers drawn Saturday in the Florida Lottery Cash 3 game were: 4-2-2.

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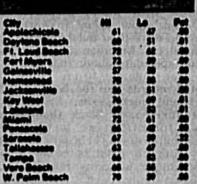
Today: Mostly sunny with a high in the lower 70s. Wind

northwest 5 to 10 mph.

Tonight: Fair with a low in the mid to upper 40s. Light northeast wind.

Extended forecast...Fair to partly cloudy. Low in the upper 40s to lower 50s Monday and Tuesday then mid to upper 40s Wednesday, High in the upper 60s to lower 70s.

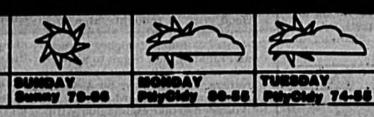












SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 1:45 NEW a.m., 2:00 p.m.; Maj. 7:50 a.m., Peb. 14 8:15 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Boach: highs, 4:56 a.m., 5:00 p.m.; lows, 11:14 a.m., 11:02 p.m.; New Bayraa Boach: highs, 5:01 a.m., 5:14 p.m.; lows, 11:19 a.m., 11:07 p.m.; Coosa Beacht highs, 5:16 a.m., 5:29 p.m.; lows, 11:34 a.m.,

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Today: Wind northwest 10 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters mostly smooth.

11:22 p.m.

The temperature at 4 p.m. Saturday was 67 degrees and Saturday's overnight low was 52, as recorded by the National Weather Sanuta Weather Service at the Orlando

Weather Service data:
Other Service data:

Orleans York City

Daytona Bosch: Wayes are 3-4 feet and rough. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 80 degrees. New Emyrna Bosch: Wayes are 3-5 feet and ppy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 62

POLICE BRIEFS

Retail theft alleged

Leslie Church Ferris, 19, of 225 Roosevelt Square in Oviedo was arrested Wednesday in Sanford and charged with retail

Ferris, the Sanford Police Department report alleges, was observed by store security officers at the Wal-Mart, 3650 Oriando Drive in Sanford, putting clothing and electronic tapes into her child's diaper bag. She then allegedly left the store without paying for the items, which were valued at approximately \$187.

She is being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on

\$100 bond.

Man wanted for battery arrested

Patrick Payne, 27, of 1008 E. 9th St. in Sanford, was arrested Thursday afternoon and charged in connection with an earlier

According to Sanford Police Department arrest report, Payne was found hiding beneath the house at 1014 E. 11th St. when police were responding to a call in the area.

Payne was allegedly seen under the house and he ran from the area before he was arrested a short distance away.
He is being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility in lieu of \$500 bond.

Burglary averted, man arrested

Peter Henry McCariney, 32, of 401 Magnolia Ave. at the Gables Hotel in Senford was arrested on Thursday and charged with armed burglary, possession of burglary tools, possession of a weapon in the commission of a felony and criminal mischief.

According to the arrest report prepared by the Sanford Police Department, a police officer on routine patrol in the alley behind Touchton's Drug Store. 1211 E. First St. in Sanford when he heard a sawing noise. When he went to investigate the sound, he saw a white male allegedly standing at the back entrance of the store with his hands above his head involved in some unidentified activity.

The officer reported that McCartney attempted to leave the area when he heard the officer approach. He was, however, stopped and told to lie on the ground where he was searched.

A knife was allegedly found in his back pocket.

A hacksaw was also allegedly found near some freshly cut wires near the back door of the building.

McCartney was being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$5,000 bond.

Retail theft charged

Harry Taylor Lackey, 36, of 2550 S. French Ave. in Sanford was arrested on Thursday and charged with retail theft.

According to the police report. Lackey was arrested by Sanford Police officers when store managers at the Publix supermarket, 3609 S. Orlando Dr. in Sanford, spotted him allegedly placing several items in his coat pocket and attempt to leave the store without paying for them.

He was detained and arrested He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he is being held on \$100 bond.

Warrent arrest made

Derrie Lee Hardy, of 806 Willow Ave, in Sanford was arrested on Thursday on a warrent for his arrest on charges of failure to

appear in court on a charge of possession of cocaine.
According to the Sanford Police Department arrest report.
Hardy, was observed sitting in a can at 10th St. at Hickory Ave.

Hardy was wanted on an putstanding warrant.

Hardy was arrested and taken to the John E_{nt}. Polk.

Correctional Facility and is being held without bond until his



Listening to pros

Former NFL players Tony Collins (center), of Sanford, and Leon Bright (left) took time out from their jobs with the Oriando Recreation Department to speak to an assembly of the third, fourth and fifth graders at Midway Elementary School on Friday. Collins, who

played for the Miami Dolphins this past season, and Bright, who played in the Canadian Football League before ending his career with the New York Glants, talked with the Midway students about the importance of education and staying

Investigators seek links in 9 church fires

Associated Press

investigators are trying to de-termine if a single amonist is to blame for six church fires in Winter Haven, and if there is any link to three others in Gainesville and Orlando.

Police and fire investigators are sifting through a confusing jumble of evidence, some of which indicates the blazes are connected, some of which is inconsistent with a single cause. The churches represent a variety of faiths and have pre-dominantly white congregations.

"This number of fires involving churches is unusual to us." said Don Steverson, chief of the fire and arson investigations bureau at the State Fire Marshal's Tallahassee office.

So far, nine churches have burned in Florida since Jan. 21. the last seven in the past week

Workers comp deductibles OK'd by state

Assisted Press

TALLAHASSEE - The Department of insurance has approved a program to reduce premiums for workers' compensation insurance by letting businesses take on deductibles and co-insurance policies.

If business owners opt for one of 15 options, they have greater responsibility for paying claims by injured workers but will benefit from premium reduc-tions ranging from 3.2 percent to 14.8 percent.

The program, which insurance Commissioner Tom Gallagher approved last week, requires insurers to sell the plans but not advertise them. Business owners must ask for them in writing and prove they can pay the deducti-ble, said Jim Watford, an actuary in the insurance department.

The program can be applied retroactively to policies issued since July 1, he said.

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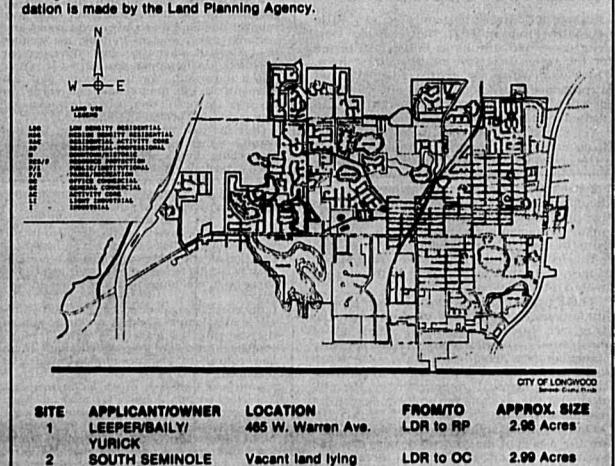
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At this hearing, all interested parties may appear to be heard with respect to the proposed change of Land Use. This hearing may be continued from time to time until a final recommen-



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Navajo hope

Few American political leaders at the local or regional level have faced problems as daunting as those that awaited Peterson Zah as he took office the other day as president of the nation's largest Indian tribe, the Navajo. His 219,000 constitutents, most of them scattered across 25,000 square miles of barren reservation lands in three states, currently have an average annual income of \$4,300 per capita. Estimates of unemployment among the Navajo run as high as 40 percent. And the economic benefits that should be flowing from the enormous deposits of coal, oil, uranium and natural gas that lie underneath the tribal lands remain largely

untapped.
Zah's intitial problem is one of overcoming the legacy of Peter MacDonald, the flamboyant former tribal chairman who dominated Navajo political life for all but four of the last 20 years. Although he has been discredited, suspended from office, sentenced to five years in jail for ethic violations and still faces more trials on some 247 counts of bribery and extortion, MacDonald continues to cast a long shadow over the Navajo nation. His fanatical followers have fomented riots on the reservation that left two dead. And his long record of demanding kickbacks and rarely living up to the terms of his agreements has poisoned relations with the larger business community whose good faith and investments are. essential to the tribe's prospects for economic

Zah, who served as tribal chairman once before assumes a very different leadership position now. in which the traditional dictatorial powers of the head of the tribe have been split up in a new system of checks and balances. Rather than weakening his ability to restore public confidence, however, these changes may enhance it by reducing the risk of arbitrary action and establishing the kind of stability and continuity that has often been lacking in tribal government. And, thanks to this new system's guarantees of basic human rights and due process, Navajos will not have to face a choice between preserving their rights as citizens of the United States and giving them up in order to live on the reservation under tribal authority.

It's important that Zah succeed, not just for the sake of his own people but also for the health of the regional economy of the Southwest. Further disruption among the Navajo, moreover, could undermine President Bush's efforts to encourage greater self-government on all reservation lands. The path ahead won't be easy, but Zah is setting out with many people's hopes and best wishes behind him.

Attack root of problem

Substance abusers generally get little sympathy from society. Many people view drug users and drunks as entirely to blame for the mess they have made of their lives. Thus, while this view is misguided, it is not surpiriong that there is little popular support for spending tax dollars on costly drug and alcohol treatment programs.

Yet statistics show that the battle against

drugs cannot be contained — much less won — by law enforcement and interdiction efforts alone. Eather, success will require a comprehensive effort to ensure that addicts are given the opportunity to get clean and sober and to live productive lives. Without a major treatment component, the drug war is doomed from the start.

Yet less than 10 percent of the public money dedicated to the drug problem goes toward rehabilitation.

This tragic situation cries out for a fundamental reallocation of dollars in the drug war. Instead of spending nearly all of these funds to catch convict and jail substance abusers, wouldn't it make more sense to use a larger share of the money to get them off their chemical dependency, thereby attacking the root of the problem instead of just the symptoms?

One potential source of treatment dollars are the assets of major drug dealers arrested by federal authorities. Congress already has enacted legislation providing that proceeds from the seized assets of narcotics kingpins be shared by federal and local lawenforcement agencies.

Lawmakers should amend the assetforfeiture statute to provide that a portion of these funds be set aside for treatment programs. Such an investment over time cold help lessen the demand for drugs and translate into significant gains for society.

The drug war cannot be won until Americans get serious about attacking the demand side. And that means more money for drug treatment than 10 cents on the

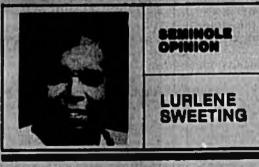
Blacks came before Columbus

With the passage of time and their revelation of multidisciplinary research, Ivan Van Sertima concluded that Africans had landed in ancient America prior to Columbus. His book, "They Came Before Columbus" chronicles his conclusion and was published by Random House in 1976. Van Sertima attributes his curiosity and interest in the research he pursued to the initial works of Harvard Professor Leo Weiner.

Professor Weiner, a linguist had compiled three volumes entitled "Africa and the Discovery of America." His books had been published between 1920-22 by Innes and Sons of Philadelphia. Weiner had spent a lifetime studying grammar of American languages. He uncovered a body of "linguistic phenomena" that spoke to the presence of African and Arabic Influences upon some medieval Mexican and South American languages, prior to European Intrusion into America.

According to Van Sertima, Weiner needed more supportive data to confirm his conclusions. Over fifty years after Weiner's publications. Van Sertima contended that Weiner's priginal hypothesis had been vindicated. Research reported independently by persons of note from a diversity of disciplines convinced Van Bertima of

Van Sertima's scientific inquiry included the



and Egyptian archeology, ethno-anthropology, craniology, African and Egyptian cultural history, cartography and serology. He also studied the decipherment of old world scripts on ancient new world stones.

Van Sertima indicated that scholars in the fields cited above worked and made their discoveries without necessarily being aware of what was occurring in other fields. Their research had not been undertaken to substantiate that Africans had arrived in America prior to Columbus, rather the serendipity effect was in operation.

Van Sertima categorized races as Negroid. Mongoloid and Caucasold as determined by fields of: botany, American archeology, African structural features and measurement. He stated

that the work of Professor Von Wuthenau at the that the work of Professor Von Wuthenau at the University of the Americas in Mexico was particularly helpful. Large numbers of Negroid heads in clay, gold, copper and copal had been sculptured by pre-Columbian artists. These findings had been excavated from earliest American civilization. The dimensions of these heads, their coloration, fullness of the lips, tattoo markings, beads and other distinctive African characteristics were established without the African presence.

Reviewing African history, Van Sertima contends that the mariner Prince of Mali, Abuba Kari left his throne in 1311 to command an oceanic expedition. He left Mail with the understanding that if he did not return in a reasonable period of time his brother Kan Kan Musa would assume the throne. Students of African history are aware of the fact that Kan Kan Musa was one of the great

In presenting his findings, Van Sertina asserts that there is a clear relationship between the Amanteca of Mexico and the Amantigi or Namatigi of Mail: the worship of the werewolf totem underwent very few changes from Mall to Mexico.

Von Sertima's work provokes serious consideration. Persons interested in American history should read his book.



ELLEN GOODMAN

What's lacking in men's lives?

BOSTON — Toward the very end of his book about mythology and men. Robert Bly finally turns to math. The genetic difference between men and women, he notes, amounts to just

over three percent.

Nevertheless, he says, "I think that for this century and this moment it is important to emphasise the three percent difference that makes a person masculine, while not losing

sight of the 97 percent that men and women have in common. His mathematical observation is something of an apologia to a book that is unabsahedly about differences. And Bly is not alone.

Wending my way through the pages, it occurred to me that "Iron John" has any number of counterparts in current books and research about women. It made me wonder

why many are staking out this "three percent difference" as the old-but-new turf.

Is it important, "for this century and this moment." to talk abut gender differences? as Bly mays. Do we still even believe that men and women have 97 percent in common?

over the past year or two, Robert Bly has become something of a phenomenon. In this best-selling reverse about mesculinity, in his poetry readings, in his interview with Bill Moyers, in his gatherings of men, the white-haired Bly has become a father figure or elder figure for a psychio men's movement.

This is not the men's movement of the Secretics, which often reserved explored by the

Seventies, which often seemed scripted by the women in men's lives. Nor is it about watching less football and doing more dishes. It is about what is lacking in men's lives today, which Bly sums up in one phrass: "There is not enough father."

Bly goes after maleness, using Grimm's fairy tale of iron John as a text. A storyteller around the campfire, he leads men down through confusion, through grieving, through myth and culture to an ancient/modern idea of

I am not. I confess, much for myth-speak. The story of Iron John is far more abstract, even obscure, than my brief description allows. But Bly's post-chauvinist search for maleness has a counterpart to the post-feminist search for femaleness. It's as if Iron Man and Earth Mother had become asparate archetypes for

For most of history, woman was "other" and "other" was lesser. It is no wonder that, in the women's movement, equality was defined roughly as "sameness."

In the late 1980s, men and women were no longer opposites that attract. Men and women became, rather, persons. Mothers and fathers became parents. In the 1970s, differences were

drowned by a wave of androgyny.

But in the past several years, they have re-emerged. The three percent has come to occupy a larger place in our minds. We talk easily about women's values, women's ways of managing and of sering the world as if they

were obviously distinct from men's.

From Carol Gilligan's first work to far less-grounded research, it is again fair game to explore the psychic gender gap. In law and public policy, questions have recycled about whether we want

maternity leave or parenting leave: un-inex legislation. After decades of integrating male schools... there is again a feminist argument in favor of educating adolescent giris sepa-rately, single-sex education.

Bly himself believes that only men can make men. He tells a story, approvingly, about a tribe in which boys live with their mothers until the men come and with the complicity of the women - kidnap the children and turn them into

Bly sums up the answer in There is not enough father.

He says there is not enough "father," as

He says there is not enough "father," as distinct from "parent."

For my own part, I would like to believe that the current fascination with differences is indeed "post-feminist." "post-chauvinist."

That we are now so comfortable with equality that we are no longer threatened by differences. That the age of androgyny has simply passed like massive shoulder pads on the old power suits. Something softer will do.

Maybe it's the military music inthe air these days, the sounds of war which, despite our

days, the sounds of war which, despite our co-ed army, have a meaculine best to them. .But Bly's differences seem less like harbin of a new men's movement than of the old. Bly's descriptions of women, and of relationships, are often more reminiscent of the '50s than the '90s. His search for the male reminds me a touch too much of the days

when the tom-tome sounded and the women were kept from the ceremonies.

Is it important, as he says, to emphasize the three percent? Differences may make it casier to understand ourselves, or harder to understand each other. But sometimes this new interest in gender resonates with the slight snap of a backlash.

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JACK ANDERSON

Will U.S. coalition hold itself intact?

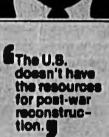
WASHINGTON - President Bush has grown fond of the coalition of allies he has gathered under the "new world order." He hopes to hold the alliance together even after Iraq is defeated. But just as the war is a joint effort. Bush wants the aftermath to be a joint obligation.

The United States does not have the resources to foot the bill for postwar re-construction, so Bush has asked his subordinates to draft a plan for burden sharing.

At the top of the list will be Saudi

Arabia. The allied forces saved Saudi Arabia from being overrun. And one way for the Saudia to repay the favor would be to pump enough oil to keep the Western world supplied at a reason-

The European Community is heavily dependent upon Persian Gulf oil, so Bush will expect European nations, particularly Germany, to help pay the postwar costs. And Japan draws 65 percent of its crude from the



Persian Gulf. The president has in mind a bigger contribution to the stability and security of the Gulf.

What the United States' role will be in stabilizing the Gulf after the war is still in doubt. One worrisome intelligence report out of Damascus before the war began warned that Iran and Syria had agreed to join forces to challenge any future U.S. control of the

region.

Both countries opposed the Iraqi annexation of Kuwali, and Bush counts them as part of his coalition. But once the war is settled, Iran's President Hashemi Rafsanjani and Syrian President Hafes Assad agree that they

want the Yankees to go home.

Both leaders suspect that the United States

Both leaders suspect that the United States has taken advantage of the Iraqi aggression to gain a foothold in the Gulf. The U.S. objective, they believe, is to establish permanent military bases in the area.

There are some grounds for that suspicion. President Bush would like to use his new leverage with the oil sheikdoms to protect oil security and stabilize oil prices. Our administration sources indicate that Bush's postwar plans include a quick pullout of U.S. iroops — in other words, no continuing U.S. military presence. But the Arab leaders

iroops — in other words, no continuing U.S. military presence. But the Arab leaders wouldn't put it past the United States to continue pulling strings long distance.

Rafsanjani wants to drive up oil prices as high as the market will bear.

He and Assad agreed that only the countries in the region should be involved in any peace-keeping force. They have already started to promote a regional security structure that would exclude the United States and be dominated by Syria and Iran. States and be dominated by Syria and Iran. Bush would rather that the prime peace keepers came from the nations he can trust more - Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and Egypt.

Bush wouldn't mind keeping Syria on his side after the war, but he will be in a tug-of-war with Iran. Assad has tried to placate both sides. He sent troops to join the Americans in Saudi Arabia. But he also agreed to help Rafsanjani keep Americans out of the Persian Guif after the war ja over.

KING YS., DESPOT - For Saddam Hussel and Saudi King Fahd, the Gulf war is a duci to the death. Each wants the other elimito the death. Each wants the other eliminated. Saddam seep himself as the greatest Arab leader of his generation who saving his place instead of inheriting 2. He crists vengeance against King Pahd for giving the United States a springboard to attack frag. So Saddam is trying to influence the Arab managainst King Pahd. The king, in turn, is plotting to try finddam in an labouic court for crimes against God and lalam:



Ryann Hess, S, of Casselberry, plays the follipop game; John Edwards, of Sanford, oversess.

Festival-

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Even exhibitors and vendors at the All Souls Catholic Church event kept festival-goers mindful of the United States' involvement in the Middle East war. Among other homemade wares, crafts booths offered many red. white and blue T-shirts and knicknacks. Vendors sold buttons with declarations such as "Desert Storm for Peace."

Although much attention was given to the war, Mardi Gras '91 seemed every bit a celebration.

The festival features hourly

50-50 drawings, children's Margaret Curran also said she games, entertainment and a variety of food and spirits. And, for \$5 each, the festival even offers haircuts.

The event, which benefits the church and All Souls School. continues today from noon to 5

p.m. Admission is free. Both the crowd and the event this year were larger than in 1990, All Souls pastor Father

Tom Burns said. "The biggest suprise is the big crowd," Burns said.

All Souls School Principal

was pleased with the turnout. "It is the community-building that is important to us," she

Children's activities include face painting, storytelling, train and pony rides and several games.

Several bands and choral groups from local schools performed yesterday.

A champagne brunch will be served today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets for the brunch are \$2 for children and \$5 for adults.

Cottage-

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Pensacola had a poor agricul-tural base, so black slaves became skilled laborers and artisans rather than field hands. They made bricks and built three forts, two of which remain in existence, to guard

Pensacola's strategic harbor.
The Spanish and French had a more lenient attitude toward Sace than did the British and Americans, Emerson said. Their influence continued even after Florida became a U.S. territory in 1821.

"Life was very different here for slaves and free blacks alike than many other areas,"

"There's absolutely no way to of being the property of someone else, but it's also important to note you actually have court records of slaves leaving Pensacola, going to Louisiana to make purchases and payments for their masters and returning," he said. "To me, that says either this individual was scared to death to run away or was relatively comfortable with his

Under the government of the United States, however, some

things did change. Once-free blacks had to obtain white guardians, Emerson said. That resulted in an exodus of blacks and those of a mixed heritage from Pensacola to Mexico before the Civil War.

After the war, race relations were relatively harmonious. Black businesses and professionals prospered. Their stores and offices were next door to those of whites. After visiting Pensacola, black educator and author Booker T. Washington wrote that it was a model of cooperative race relations.

Pensacola," said Tom Mutr Jr., senior museum curator for the historical board, But Jim Crow egregation laws finally were enacted about the turn of the century.

"Jim Crow was a little late to

They impacted not only blacks and whites, but Creoles as well. In Pensacola, "Creole," which has different meanings elsewhere, denotes people of mixed race.

Creoles had developed a distinct culture and social institutions that began disappearing when the Creole designation was dropped from the Pensacola City Directory, Emerson said. Creoles had to be listed as either black or white, dividing their communi-

That was because the Graddick's

had a son — John E. Jr., who was best known as "Little

Elmo." Myrtle's husband was an

office manager for the ACL freight office in downtown San-

After the war the Graddicks

built a home on the northwest

corner of Park Avenue and 21st

Myrtle became an activist with

an organization known as the

'Sisters." She participated in

the many commendable things

the organization accomplished

reside with her son, a Marine

Corps retiree. About three

months ago, in order to have proper care. Myrtle was placed

in a St. Augustine nursing home. But "Little Elmo" said.

"Mom is getting along great,"
Getting back to the subject of
trothers, to any of you old
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many or more than seven

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ty, and even families.

'The Creole story here is a very interesting one and it's a very touchy one as well," Emerson said. "It's a difficult topic to do research on."

Exhibits at Julee Cottage also Blacks who salled here with Spanish explorer Estebanico in 1528.

 Escaped slaves and Creek Indians who built Fort Negro near Apalachicola and were killed when it was destroyed by U.S. troops under Gen. Andrew Jackson.

 Black U.S. Rep. Josiah T. Walls who served in Congress in the 1870s.

· Pioneering black naval aviators who won their wings at Pensacola Naval Air Station

• Two pioneering Pensacola natives, Dr. William E. Allen, the first black certified in radiology in the United States, and Air Force Gen. Daniel "Chappie" James, the first black four-star general in the U.S. military.

in addition to its connection with Julee Panton, the cottage is important to Pensacola's architectural history. Its to-thesidewalk construction is reminiscent of the French Quarter in New Orleans and it is the only surviving form of this urban Creole architecture in Pensacola.

Women-

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Carolyn Perkins is one of at least eight women from Sanford serving in the Persian Gulf war. While anxiety is taking its toll on all military families, those with wives, mothers, sisters and daughters treading on military ground never before forged by women are realizing fears no other generation has faced.

Richard Stout, a psychologist at HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, said families are seeing their loyad open at a into nontraditional roles that may make them appear to be completely different women than

those they knew at home. "For American women, this is uncharted territory," Stout said.
"They have to deal with being feminine, having families and, on top of that, being in the

military." The shifting of roles for military service women may make homecoming traumatic for fami-

lies. Stout said, "The family is not going to know them for what they did. And it's going to be tough," he said. "That which has left when it comes back will not be the

same. Sanford from Saudi Arabia last

weekend. "Our conversation kept being interrupted by F-15s taking off. She kept saying things like, 'Go daughter in the war zone, ad-kick butti!!! Traci's mother, mires Carolyn for the very-Veralynn Williams, joked during a recent support group meeting for military families. "I don't really know who this young lady is anymore.'

Ernestine Williams' granddaughter Tanya Grooms will not get to spend/her 21st birthday this month with her family in senford. The will send the occasion in Saud Arabia, where she was for the Christmas holiday.

She was shipped to Saudi Arabia in early December, when she was to have returned home to the United States from her tour of duty in Germany, Perkins said.

Williams said. "Of course, I worry about her more because she's a girl than I would if she were a man." Williams said.

And, like Perkins, Williams became troubled by news that Melissa Rathbun-Nealy of Michigan had become the first military woman ever to be listed as missing in action. "I worry," said Williams, who last heard from her granddaugh-

Traci Williams, a 21-year-old last heard from her granddaugh-Army reservist, called home to ter nine days before the war started. "I just worry not hearing

from her.'

Pauline Perkins, though she is consumed with worry about her reason that she is a woman in the military.

"Where do you want to go?" Pauline Perkins asked her daughter during a telephone conversation between Sanford and Fort Stewart before the Persian Gulf crisis arose.

"As far as a woman can achieve," her daughter said said just after a promotion to staff sergeant.

Carolyn Perkins, a 1972 Seminole High School graduate, joined the Army in 1978 after what she felt was an unsatisfying career as a nurse, Pauline

"She felt like she wasn't get-ting anywhere, and she didn't want to go on welfare," the mother said. "She's always been

a strong person." Carolyn Perkins worries now that her children won't understand why their mother has gone away, Pauline Perkins said.

"When she called she said,
"Tell them why I'm here. When
you sign a contract with the government, you've got to go where they tell you to." Pauline Perkins said.

mandate and said he was send-

ing an envoy to Baghdad for talks with Suddam Hussein.

Saddam's reply.

In Tehran, an Iraqi official met

career with Sears in the Atlanta area, Richard was a local bartender. The seventh and youngest brother was Charles. He went into the Marine Corps

Marines.
Only one of the seven brothers is still living. That's Richard, now retired, and still residing in

Both of the two daughters are still living. Elizabeth is the wife of John Hutt and resides in Panama City. Disabeth was of the most beautiful girls in San-ford's history. The eldest daughter, Myrtle, was the wife of John E. Graddick Sr. He was better

Uali history, way back when or even today? If you do let us know. Continued from Page 1A Now about the Meisch Con-

struction chief financial officer, will discuss the construction schedule. The state Department of Transportation project has already begun work replacing interstate ramps and the overpass at Lake Mary Boulevard.

Also at the meeting, county officials are to discuss the Lake Mary Boulevard widening project, which is to begin in late

spring.
City Clerk Carol Foster will take calls outside the commission chamber and relay them to the commission. Litton said. Written questions submitted to the city manager's office before the presentation will also be addressed, he said.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. Feb. 21 in the city commission chambers of Lake Mary City Hall, 100 W. Lake Mary Blvd. To ask questions during the meeting, call 323-3024.

Stenstrom

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and reached the rank of captain. Robbie died some years ago. Duncan was fatally injured in an auto accident, and both Earl and Bruce were soldiers and died of war wounds. St. Clair died about a year ago and cancer claimed Charles' life while in the

by most people as "Big Elmo."

INVESTIGATIONS -

628 1500 1 800 940 3425 brothers, there were really only three. One of the four we mentioned was an uncle to the other three: The question now is this: Which one was the uncle? Try to figure that out and while you're doing that try to determine which one of the brothers served quite a while as a Seminole County commissioner and for

several years as its chairman. Street. After her husband died, There's a two-story building on the north side of the 200 block of East First Street. The next time you're downtown take a look on the facade just above the second floor. You guessed it! A few years ago Myrtle — now in her eighties, sold her home and moved to St. Augustine to It reads, "Meisch Building.""

And, about all those German descendants, we're going to do a column about them soon. Just last Thursday we had a "bull session" at Buddy Lake's home with Harold Herbet and Douglas Stenstrom, and Henry Witte. I'm telling you, Kay Bartholomew. who came up with the Saint Lucie holiday celebration in honor of the many Sweden here. may have to find a way to honor the many German farmers from na ana New Jer came to Sanford to grow celery.

You'll be surpred at how

many there were.

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continuation of bombing against iraq before starting the ground war. That report couldn't be confirmed.

As the Americans conferred behind closed doors, the commander of the French armed forces predicted that a ground war will last at least several

"Don't forget that we are going to find ourselves confronted with 400,000 combatants. And behind these 400,000 men will be the Republican Guard which was placed there in reserve for a counterattack," Gen. Maurice Schmitt said.

The focus of the air strikes recently, shifted from industrial and military targets in Iraq to front-line troops in Kuwait and southern Iraq, and the success of with Iranian President Hashemi that new mission may determine Rafsanjani and delivered

when a ground assault begins. Recently, U.S. and British officials said a ground campaign may not start until the allied air forces have destroyed 50 percent of iraq's forces.
While the allies contemplated

an escalation of the war, the Soviet Union and Iran took steps

aimed at ending it.

Soviet President Mikhail S.

Gorbachev warned that military operations in the Persian Gulf War threaten to exceed the U.N

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JUDITH ANN "JUDI"

Judith Ann "Judi" Aleshire. 38, 283 S. Third St., Lake Mary. died Thursday at Orlando Re-gional Medical Center. Born in Cincinnati, ahe moved to Lake Mary from Orlando in 1990. She was an administrative assistant and a Catholic. She was a member of the Orlando Dog Training Club and National Chow Chow Club.

Survivors include husband, Doc; parents, Luke and Betty Snyder, Hamilton, Ohio: brothers, Dennis and Gene, both

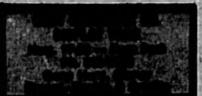
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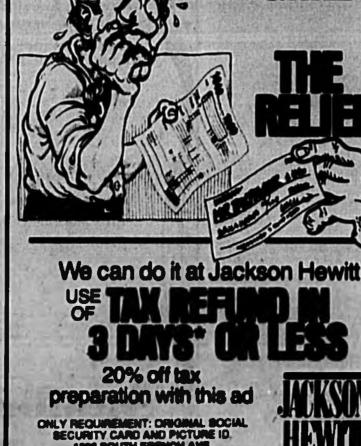
LEN LAY SUMPRESS Helen Kay Humphries, 60, er Road. Altamonie Springs, died Friday at her

residence. Born July 20, 1930. in Berea, Ohio, she moved to Altamonte Springs from Sewickley, Pa., in 1970. She was a music teacher and a member of the Lake Mary United Pre-

abyterian Church Survivors include husband. William H. Sr.; sons, Bill Geary, Altamonte Springs, Dean Geary, Belgium: daughters, Elizabeth Overbaugh, Deltona, Leslie Pagels, Altamonte Springs; parents, William and Elma Selzer, Altamonte Springa; eight

grandchildren. Baldwin-Pairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in







Dr. Bill Runge stands at attention in the background as member of Bill Hill Post 53 of the American Legion stretch out the flag.

Refurbished flagpole holds the red, white and blue once again

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - The hollow clanging of a chain against an empty flagpole on First Street yesterday was replaced by the sound of a decades-old flag flapping in chilly gusts.

The refurbished flagpole at the

former city post office, located at the northwest corner of First Street and Palmetto Avenue. was dedicated during a morning ceremony yesterday. Repreaentatives of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled Veterans of America, Seminole High School ROTC and Amvets paid tribute to the nation's flag, which has been absent from the flagpole for many years.

"It was terrible looking at that flagpole, so rusty and forlorn," said Dr. Bill Runge, who initiated the effort to return the flag to that corner of First Street.

A representative of the Dis-Me commendation and the sale A military unit from Bartow fired several howitzer rounds in trib-

The flag, donated by Joe Garrett, once flew over the state capitol in Tallahassee, Runge said. The flag had been in the Garrett family for several years. he said.

The American Legion has adopted the flagpole as a com-munity project and will supply flags for it when needed, Runge

Runge said he was pleased with the county's work to restore the flagpole and to clean up the building, which served as the city post office from 1917 to 1962 and as the city library from 1963 to 1975.

"It has literally transformed that whole corner into a thing of beauty," he said.



Ben Taylor of Seminole High School ROTC plays while the flag is



Mayor Bettye Smith address onlookers as county commissioner Bob Sturm Sanford city commissioner Bob Thomas and others look on.

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People wave flags for troops in Gulf

Associated Press

American Indians pounded drums in North Dakota and thousands of people posed for a "human postcard" in Florida during rallies Saturday to support U.S. troops fighting in the Persian Gulf.

About 9,000 people gathered at Veterans Square in Media, Pa. They shouted "U-S-A." U-S-A" and carried flags and signs that read "God Bless Our Troops.

Many of about 2,500 people who railled in downtown Albuquerque carried yellow balloons in support of troops.

About 10,000 people massed in Homestead. Fla., to pose for a giant "human postcard" to be sent to American troops. Photographers in helicopters shot pictures of the crowd arranged in the shape of the United States.

With drums, flags and a traditional pipe, American Indian tribes gathered in Biamarck. N.D., to honor and pray for soldiers.

Other demonstrations in support of U.S. troops were held in Georgia, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Alabama, California, Colorado, Pennsylvania and

About 150 Vietnam veterans and supporters staged an anti-war demonstration on the steps of San Francisco's federal building.

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IN AND FOR
SEMANDLE COUNTY
CASE NO. 9-829-CA-14L/P
GENERAL JURISDICTION
DIVISION
HOUSING MORTGAGE
CORPORATION
PLAINTIFF. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 19-47/2 CA 146
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF
OSCEOLA COUNTY,
Plaintiff

HEDRICK CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC., A Florida MEDRICK, Identity and Carperation, ROBERT D.
MEDRICK, Jointly and
Individually and AGGRESSIVE
APPLIANCES AND FINE
FURNITURE, INC., A
Florida Carperation,
Defendants

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SANFORD, FLORIDA
BY: JANET R. DONAHOE
CITY CLERK
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
OF FLORIDA
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY
GENERAL JURISDICTION
DIVISION
CASE NO, W-THE CA 14 G
SHEARSON LEHMAN
MORTGAGE CORPORATION,
Plaintiff,

ENRIQUE WIEDEMANN.

Defendents.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuant to a Final Judgment of
Foreclosure dated January 24,
1991, and entered in Case No.
19-4785 CA 14 G, of the Circuit
Court of the EIGHTEENTH
Judicial Circuit in and for SEAINOLE County, Florida wherein
SHEARSON LEHMAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION IS
Plaintiff and ENRIQUE GAGE CORPORATION IS Plaintiff and ENRIQUE WIEDEMANN, et al. are Defendents, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the SEMINOLE County Courthouse, in Santord, Flerida, at 11:80 o'clock A.M., on the 5th-dily of March, 1971, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment; to wit:
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 19-629-CA14 G
BARNETT BANK OF
CENTRAL FLORIDA, N.A., a CENTRAL PLONING CORPORATION, national banking corporation, Plaintiff

CAROLE LYNN MONSON (formerly CAROLE LYNN ADAMS), et al,

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuent to Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above-entitled cause in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County; Florida, described as:

Let 8, WOODCREST UNIT 2, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 13, Page 72 of the Public Records of Seminole County; Florida, at public sale to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front, door of the Seminole County Courthouse, 301 N, Park Avenue, Senford, Florida, at 11:00 A.M., on Merch 7, 1991.

DATED January 31, 1991.

(SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE NOTICE OF SALE

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: February 3, 10, 1991 DEC-22

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE 18 JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO: 19-124-14-K
CITICORP SAVINGS OF
FLORIDA, A FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION

ASSOCIATION SUSAN L. HAMMES,

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE PORTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN PURSUANT TO A SUMMARY Final Judgment to a Summary Final Judgment of foreclosure dated January 31, 1991 and entered in Case No. 90-1254-14-K of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein CITICORP SAVINGS OF FLORIDA a Federal Savings and Loan Association is Plaintiff, and SUSAN L. HAMMES is Detendent, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Senford, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock a.m. to 2:00 o'clock p.m. on the 7th day of March, 1991, the following-described property as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment of totsciosure, to-wit:

10-wit:
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WOODS, ACCORDING TO THE
PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 19,
PAGES 11 AND 12, PUBLIC
RECORDS OF SEMINOLE,
COUNT'S FLORIDA.
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JERUSHY, 1991.21 Clerk of the Circuit Court BY: Jane E. Jasewic As Deputy Clerk Publish: February 3, 10, 1991 DEC-27

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 90-5722-CA-14-P DAVID PEARLMAN,

CHARLES O. WILLIAMS DENA ADELE WHITEBIRCH, RICHARD S. TAYLOR, JR., ALAN E. SIMONSEN. MARTHA SIMONSEN, and all

unknown or unrecorded interests which may exist, NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: ALAN E. and
MARTHA SIMONSEN
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Morigage Foreclosure has been filed against you and you are required to serve or file with the Seminale County Circuit Court, your response to said Complaint, on or before the 11th day of March, 1991, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

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OF SANFORD, according to the
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Public Records of Seminole
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DATED on January 17, 1991.
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DATED on January 17, 1991.
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MARYANNE MORSE

CLERK OF THE

CIRCUIT COURT

By: Ruth King

As Deputy Clerk

Publish: January 20, 27 & February 3, 10, 1991

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

FLORIDA
CIRCUIT CIVIL NO.
99-307 CA 14-6
AMERICA'S MORTGAGE
SERVICING, INC., 1/k/a FIRST
FAMILY MORTGAGE
CORPORATION OF FLORIDA.
Plaintiff

ALVIA W. VILES, et al.,

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the Order or Final Judgment entered on January 28, 1991 in this cause, in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Floride, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Floride, described as:

Let 4, Block 2, GREENWOOD LAKES UNIT De "A", according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 34, pages 18 through 22, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. Florida. at public sale, to the highest and

al public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the West Front Door, Seminole County Courthouse, Santord, Seminole. County, Florida, at: 11:00 A.M. on March 7, 1991.

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Publish: February 10, 1991 DEC-79 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 90-787-CP

File Number 10-767-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF IRELAND CHARLES, AGTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of Ireland Charles, deceased, File Number 9-787-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminale County Courthouse, North Park Avenue, Santord, Florida. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

representative's attorney are set forth below. ALL INTERESTED PER-SONS WARE NOTIFIED THAT: SONSTARE NOTIFIED THAT:
All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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

THEM.
All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER

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U.S. has many eyes, ears

By RUTH SINA! Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Never has the United States

had so many spics in the sky training their eyes and ears on one area.

The Air Force and CIA have diverted their best spy satellites - a fleet of a dozen or more - to

orbits over the Persian Gulf. The satellites photograph tanks in Kuwait and craters in Baghdad, listen to walkie talkie chatter among Iraqi commanders, and provide early warning of Scud launches toward Saudi Arabia

Much of their effort is directed toward finding out how much damage allied bombers have inflicted on strategic targets in Iraq, on supply lines to Kuwait, and on the Republican Guard troops entrenched in Kuwait.

Only if they know how much damage the bombings have caused, will U.S. commanders know if and what kind of a ground war is needed

photos are augmented by film from reconnaissance aircraft, which can fly lower and more often over certain targets.

These so-called battle damage assessments are a closely guarded secret - in part so as not to tip the Iragis to what the allies know.

Another secret is the extent of the satellites' usefulness in war, where instant feedback and area-specific information are essential.

The photographs are undoubtedly sharp, say experts who have seen some of them. Jeffrey Richelson, who wrote a book on the subject, believes the most advanced spy satellite can discern objects as small as six inches.

"You could see a license plate, although you probably wouldn't be able to read it; you could see tracks in the sand although you probably wouldn't be able to tell what kind," he said.

But the wealth of photographs, communica-tions intercepts and signals is only as good as the analysts who interpret them.

"That magical figure - that

we must reduce Iraqi strength in

Kuwait by 50 percent — that's nonsense," said Francis Tusa.

European editor of Armed

Forces Journal International.

'It's irrelevant. You'll never

He said the sheer number of

bombing missions has to be taking a toll, but it might be on only the least protected targets, not the most entrenched. Last

week, pilots said there were still

plenty of targets, but prime targets were harder to find and

they were trying to destroy fraqi

Defense Secretary King said

there may be mass surrenders of

Iraqi troops within days.

armor tank by tank.

General's wife worries

Mrs. Schwarzkopf appeared before the City

Allies attempt to isolate battlefield

An AP News Analysis

IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA - Allied warplanes have shifted the focus of their relentless bombing blits in an attempt to isolate Iraqi forces on the battiefield in Kuwait ahead of a ground offensive.

The U.S.-led coalition wants to cut Iraqi supply lines and communications with Baghdad and deprive Iraqi troops of everything from sleep and food to life itself.

The biggest guessing game in Saudi Arabia is when the ground war will start and the betting is sooner rather than later: Perhaps Feb. 14, on which there will be a moonless night, but maybe in 10 days, two weeks or even a

month. For President Bush, who wants to keep casualties as low as possible, the decision will likely hinge on allied assessments of bomb damage to Iraqi forces dug in along the border, a

subject of some debate.

Earlier this week, Maj. Bob
Baltser said the Air Force hopes to destroy 50 percent of Iraq's forces before a ground offensive with saturation bombing of ground troops, using a mix of B-52s and faster strikes by emailer jets. Privately, other U.S. officers have confirmed the fig-

not launch a ground assault unless they were confident of having destroyed 50 percent of the Iraqi capacity. But Marine Brig. Gen. Robert Johnston said the United States had not established any percentage that would suffice to start a ground

Air strikes have shifted from strategic targets to Iraqi frontline troops in Kuwait and southern Iraq. King predicted that air attacks will pick up.

Estimates of how much of their military might the Iraqis have lost so far start at 15 percent to 20 percent, by King. At the higher end, Air Force Col. John McBroom estimated Tuesday that some Iraqi unita have had their might cut roughly in half.

Johnston said Iraqi supply lines into Kuwait have been cut by up to 90 percent and the British said half the strategic bridges from Iraq into Kuwait. said by U.S. forces to number about 40, had been put out of

The U.S. military command said Saturday that 750 tanks. about 10 percent of Iraq's total of 4,000, and 650 artillery pieces, about 20 percent of its total of 5,200, had been confirmed de-

The difficulty with according British Defense Secretary Tom dependent, on-the-ground con-King said Friday the allies would firmation of bomb damage. Car Insurance?

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how he eats

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a low profile in Tampa, but everyone keeps coming up and telling me what a good job he's doing, Mrs. Schwarzkopf said. "The

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TAMPA - What does the wife of the man with 500,000 soldiers under his command in the Persian Gulf worry about every

right," said Brenda Schwarzkopf, who is marrted to U.S. Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of the Allied forces in the Middle East. "I watch the television and wonder if he's eleeping and cating OK."

Council Thursday to accept a proclamation honoring the troops in the Middle East. The council had asked her to accept it on behalf of her husband. "I've been trying to keep

support has been great."

her husband 22 years ago at the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, N.Y. She had attended a football game on campus and was having dinner at the officer's club when Norman stopped by the

GULF BRIEFS

Local support group to meet Monday

SANFORD — Lt. Dr. Kalkines of the Navy will speak to Sanford's Operation Desert Storm Support Group Monday.

The group will meet at 7 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 2874 Sanford Ave.

Also at the meeting students from Wilson Elementary School in Sanford will make a presentation to the group.

For more information, call Judy Osborn at 323-0106.

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Geography Bee

Hamilton Elementary School held its first Romani (runner up), all 5th graders; Bryan Apps, Geography Bee in the school auditorium recently. Becky McKinnis, coordinator of the event and media specialist at the school, quizzes participant, from left to right, Lisa Whitlow, Bryan Ruby, students peers looked on. Nall Fedder, Jeremy Rowe (winner) and Joseph

Chris Lynham, Wil Gordon, Charles Rothwell and Stacey Oliver, 4th graders. Jo McGinnis, a teacher at Hamilton, moderated the activity as the

Energy policy to push production

By H. JOSEF HEBERT Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - President Bush will submit an energy strategy that provides only modest incentives for conservation, but calls for stimulating domestic oil production and revitalizing nuclear power, according to draft documents.

The administration's longawaited national energy plan is expected to get mixed reviews. including some sharp criticism, when it goes to Capitol Hill, perhaps as early as next week. A number of Democrats already have introduced energy proposals that focus heavily on conservation incentives.

According to documents obtained Friday, the Bush plan will call for a variety of measures "to stimulate 'oil production" including opening the Arctic Na-tional Wildlife Refuge in Alaska to oil exploration and pursuing "responsible" development of offshore oil resources.

The energy package contains no mention of proposals to boost auto fuel efficiency, advocated by many members of Congress. energy such as solar or wind

Several energy bills already

introduced in Congress include to the documents, only modest ambitious provisions to promote measures to foster increased energy conservation and development of renewable fuel in-

"This isn't even an excuse for an energy policy," declared Sen. Albert Gore, D.Tenn., after reviewing a final draft of Bush's legislative package that was being circulated on Capitol Hill. that has anything to do with energy conservation."

According to the documents. in addition to promoting new oil development, the administration also plans to propose:

-Easing the approval process for building natural gas pipe-

-Expanding oil production from the government's Naval Petroleum Reserve....

-Streamlining the licensing of nuclear power plants, including some provisions that limit public and state involvement in the siting of plants or nuclear waste storage facilities.

We must revitalize the nor major incentives to increase, nuclear power option in this the production of renewable country," the administration is expected to tell Congress, ac-

cording to the documents. Bush will proposes, according

energy conservation. Included. for example, are proposals for new testing and labeling requirements for lighting and other commercial products.

But the administration has rejected any proposed increases in the fuel economy standard for automobiles. It proposes, in-They've deleted everything stead, that current fuel economy requirements be eased for automakers that opt to produce so-called "flexible" vehicles that run on both gasoline and alternative fuels.

> "This weakens the current law," said Daniel Becker of the Sierra Club, who said it creates a loophole by which automakers for a modest cost can skirt the current 27.5 mpg fuel economy standard.

Independence

Lithuanians overwhelmingly want Moscow ties cut

BYTHOMASGINSBERG Associated Press Writer

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. - Lithuanians on Saturday defied Mikhail S. Gorbachev's appeals and voted overwhelmingly for independence from Moscow in a non-binding poll, according to early results.

In the 19 of 55 electoral districts reporting. between 80 percent and 95 percent of the voters had cast their ballots for an independent Lithuania, according to the nationalist Sajudis

Earlier, Lithuanian President Vytautas Landabergia went on television to congratulate citizens on "a good day."

The great majority of people in Lithuania no longer have any fear, and once again express their determination to the world," he said. "Today we did good work, and we took one more step along the road to independence."

Unofficial turnout in some areas hit 90 percent. and the average was 85 percent, officials said. Lithuanian officials hoped a massive proindependence vote would give them ammunition in their secessionist struggle, which is closely

watched by other Soviet republics.

'Gorbachev needs to recognize this." said 43-year-old Kosta Jurgalitis, holding up his orange ballot card after marking his vote at polling station No. 2 in Vilnius. "Of course, we will become independent. But how and when is the question."

Gorbachev last week declared the vote "legally invalid" and told Lithuanians they must take part on March 17 in a nationwide, Kremlin-ordered referendum on preserving the union. Lithuanian leaders refused, saying Soviet law was not binding on their territory.

The vote proceeded calmly despite the increased presence by the Soviet militia and the KGB secret police at bases near Vilnius and Kaunas, Lithuania's second-largest city.

Roughly 2.7 million people were eligible to vote in Saturday's poll, out of 3.7 militon in the republic, parliament officials said. About 17 percent of Lithuania's population is ethnic Russian or Polish, and those groups are the biggest source of opposition to secession.

The Soviet military and KGB secret police increased their presence in Lithuania on the eve of

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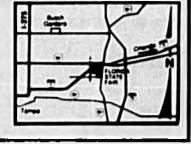
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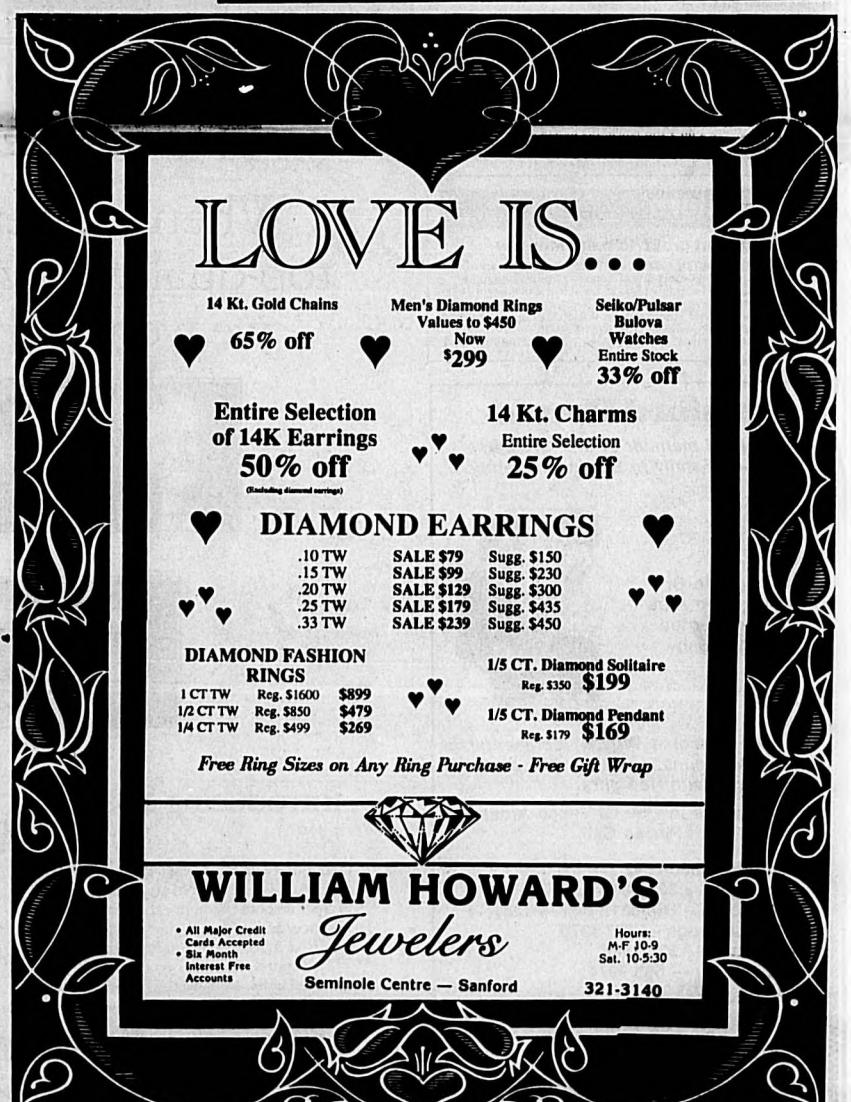
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BRIEF

COLLEGE HOOPS

Ex-Raider earns honors

DURANGO, Co. - Seminole Community College graduate Patrick Shaw, now a junior at Fort Lewis College, was named the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference and NAIA District 7 Player of the Week for his efforts in three road games.

Shaw, Fort Lewis's leading scorer laveraging 21.3 points per game) and rebounder (9.0 per game), scored 70 points, grabbed 29 rebounds and shot 53 percent from the field (26 of 49) in

helping Fort Lewis win two of three road games. In the two wins, at Wayne State and Chadron State, Shaw scored 27 and 28 points, respectively. He had 17 rebounds against Wayne State.

Alabama railies past Gators

GAINESVILLE - Freshman James Robinson scored 24 points and helped spark a 12-0 second-half run to give the Alabama an 88-80 Southeastern Conference victory over Florida

Robinson only hit six of 13 field goals but led five Alabama players in double figures and gave the Crimson Tide (15-6, 9-3) a boost from the free-throw line, hitting 9-of-11 charity shots.

Alabama trailed by as many as 13 points in the first half and was down 66-61 when Melvin Cheatum started the 12-0 run by drilling a

Louisville ends skid vs. FSU

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Louisville finally tasted victory again.

The Cardinals, lifted by Cornelius Holden's 21 points and 13 rebounds, ended a five-game losing skid Saturday by posting an 88-72 Metro Conference victory over Florida State.

Louisville had lost 11 of its past 13 games. and hadn't won since beating South Alabama 85-83 on Jan. 19.

LaBradford Smith scored five points in an 8-2 second-half spurt that sparked Louisville to only its third victory in 1991.

Wylie leads Miami by VCU

MIAMI - Joe Wylie scored 22 points and the Hurricanes used a swarming half-court pressure defense in Miami's 73-58 victory over Virginia Commonwealth Saturday.

Trevor Burton added 16 points for the Hurricanes (7-16), who shot only 36 percent from the field but never trailed in the second half and went on a 22-4 run late in the period to seal the victory.

Chris Brower led the Rams (12-14) with 12 points. Virginia Commonwealth struggled at the free-throw line, sinking only one of seven charity shots. The Rams point total of 58 was a season-low.

UA-B dumps Jacksonville

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - Andy Kennedy scored 31 points and Elbert Rogers 19 as Alabama-Birmingham defeated Jacksonville 84-68 Saturday in the Sun Belt Conference.

There were six lead changes and two ties in the first 6:44 of the game. Alabama-Birmingham took the lead for good on a basket by Rogers to lead 15-14 with 13:16 to play.

Leading 27-20, the Blazers went on an 11-2 run to take a 38-22 lead with 3:41 to play on a 3-pointer by Kennedy.

College Baseball

Texas 'slams' No. 3 Miami

AUSTIN, Texas - Dean Haskins stroked a fifth-inning grand slam as No. 8 Texas beat No. 3 Miami 7-5 Saturday.

The Longhoms improve to 6-0 while the Hurricanes fell to 3.2.

Texas had a 3-0 lead going into the fifth. Paul Cherrone, who led Texas with two hits, opened the inning with a single, followed by Clay King's double and Scott Pugh's intentional walk to fill the bases.

Haskins then sent Miami starter Greg Knowles' second pitch deep over the leftfield wall to make it 7-0.

The Hurricanes retallated in the sixth and seventh innings, posting five runs on six hits and four walks against four Texas hurlers.

Seminoles rout Arizona State

TALLAHASSEE - Pedro Grifol hit a three-run homer in the first inning and had four RBIs to lead Florida State to a 21-5 victory over Arizona State Saturday.

Florida State (5-0) added five runs in the second, two on a bases-loaded double by Kenny Felder, who had two hits and three RBI.

Florida State had a seven-run sixth inning off ASU relievers Rob Gorrell and Wayne Ball. Ty Mueller led off the inning with a solo home run and four of the next five batters scored, including two on a Chris Roberts' single.

Compiled from wire and staff reports.



1:30 p.m. - WESH 2. NBA All Star Game. (L)

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Greyhounds in semifinals

Kane sisters help Lyman into Class 4A final four

From staff reports

ORANGE PARK - Just like their two predecessors, the Lyman Greyhounds have found the going slightly easier as they advance up the ladder of the Class 4A girls' soccer state tournament.

On Friday night, sisters Adrian and Sara Kane each scored a goal as the Greyhounds rolled past Orange Park 2.0 in the 4A-Section I championship game. While it wasn't an casy win by any means, it came casier than Lyman's district

Williamses

to 3A-7 title

SANFORD - Brothers Matt and

Jon Williams led No. 1-seed Semi-

nole High School to a 2-0 win over

the Leesburg Yellowjackets Friday

night in the championship game of

the 3A-District 7 boys' soccer

Seminole, 7-10-1, also won the

district title last year. Over the last

two seasons. Seminole is 11-0-2 in

On Tuesday night, Seminole will

host the winner of the District 8

tournament (to be decided Saturday

night in Pasco County) in the

3A-Region V championship game.

The contest will kick off at 7:30

p.m. at Seminole's Thomas E.

On Friday night, Matt Williams, a

senior starting in his 66th consecu-

tive varsity soccer game for Semi-

nole, assisted on the Tribe's second

goal while Jon, a sophomore who

has started every game in goal this

season, posted his second consecu-

Geordie Davison gave Seminole a

quick 1-0 lead when he scored with

less than five minutes gone. Travis

Groover, who had a hat trick in the

district semifinal game against

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Whigham Stadium.

games against district opponents.

take Tribe

From staff reports

tournament.

tournament wins over Lake Mary and Lake Brantley or the regional win over Winter Park.

Now, like Lake Mary in 1989 and Lake Brantley in 1990, Lyman is just two wins shy of winning the state championship. The next step comes next Friday against Jupiter in the Class 4A semifinal game scheduled for 8 p.m. at Bishop Moore High School.

In the other semifinal, which will be played at 4 p.m. Friday at Hishop Moore, Seminole of Pinellas County takes on Miami-Killian.

The Class 4A state championship game is scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday.

Against Orange Park, Lyman employed the same formula that make Lake Mary and Lake Brantley champions - an opportunistic offense and a stingy defense.

"The two Kane sisters were out-standing," said first-year Lyman Coach Jim Thompson, "They had one of better efforts. They're both quick. Sara is particularly fast while Adrian has a lightning fast foot.

"With Danielle (Garrett) in the middle, we have lots of speed of speed. And we have Tracy Sher serving it up to them in the right place. She's a major reason for our success on offense."

After a scoreless first half, Adrian Kane put Lyman ahead when she took a cross from Sara and scored 5:30 into the second half. A little more than 15 minutes later, Sara scored to ice the win.

Behind the play of All-State goalkeeper Becky Carr, the Lyman defense took Orange Park out of the game, limiting the home team to just eight shots on goal.

"When you start by having a strong offense and throw in good defenders and a goalkeeper like Becky, it makes you tough to score on," said Thompson. "Last year, Lake Brantley had the offense to go with the defense. The year before, Lake Mary had it."

□See Semifinals, Page 3B

Rams play 'best game' in 4A-9 final

By PHIL SMITH

Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY - Justin Walker scored two goals and assisted on another to lead the Lake Mary Rams to a 3-1 victory over the Lake Brantley Patriots Friday evening at Lake Mary's Don T. Reynolds Stadium to capture the 4A-District 9 boys' soccer championship.

This was our best match of the year. We've been looking for this game all year long," said Lake Mary Coach Larry McCorkie. "Lake Brantley was peaking at the right time. We needed our best match of the year to win tonight."

The Rams, now 12:6-7, struck. early when Josh Arnold made a run through the middle of the Patriot defense and threaded a pass to Walker, whose shot found the back of the net only five minutes into the game.

"That goal set the tempo for the rest of the game," said McCorkle. "Getting out on top is important. Its

Midway into the first half, David Yurick looped a pass to Walker at

Senior Matt Williams, who has started 66 consecutive games for the

Seminole girls clinch SAC crown

From staff reports

tive shutout.

DeLAND - Led by sentors Ruthann Williams and Koscia Kennon, Seminole High School claimed the Seminole Athletic Conference girls' basketball championship with a 72-62 win over the DeLand Bulldogs Friday night.

Seminole, 19-1 overall and ranked sixth in the Class 3A state poll, improved its SAC mark to 10-0 with two conference games left to play. Second-place Lyman is 8-3 in the SAC with only a game with Seminole remaining.

Kennon scored 12 points in each half for a game-high 24 while Williams netted 14 points in the first half on her way to finishing with 18. Niki Washington added 12 points, 14 rebounds, five assists and eight blocked shots.

"We seemed to camp on the free throw line,"

Sanders 0 1-3 1, Williams 9 0 0 18, Jones 1 0 0 2, Kennon 7 10-12 24, Vashington 5 2 4 12, Alexander 3 0 1 6, Mullins 2 2-4 6, Francis 1 1-2 3, Tolais: 28 16-26 72.

DeLAND (62)
Tiffany Williams S 1-2 11, Tina Walker 2 4-10 12, K. Williamson 2
3-4 7, Williams 1 00 2, Graham 1 00 2, Nicky Adams 7 00 14, Melinda Myers 1 12 16 14. Totals: 20 22-32 62. Seminole

De Land Three point field goals - none. Total fouls - Seminole 20, DeLand 18. Fouled out — none, Trichnicals — Seminole, Jones (fouch ball).

Records — Seminole 19-1, 10-0 Seminole Athletic Conference,
DeLand 7-15.

said Seminole Coach John McNamara. "Koscia was 6-of-6 on free throws in the fourth quarter (10-for-12 on the game)."

After taking a 45-28 lead at the half, Seminole stalled in the third quarter as DeLand outscored ☐See Girls, Page 3B

Time runs out on Lake Mary boys

By DEAN SMITH Herald sports writer

LAKE MARY - Jerrol Bowman hit two free throws with no time showing on the clock as Wymore Career Education Center held off a furious comeback attempt by Lake Mary to post a 80-78 triumph Friday night.

For the second time this year, the Bobeats. defending Class 1A state champions, jumped to a big early lead only to have the Rams come fighting back to make a game of it. With Bowman scoring a game-high 35 points.

including 11-of-11 from the free throw line, the Hobcats led by as many as 22 points in the first half before going into halftime with a 43-24 advantage.

But behind Mike Merthie and Jason Hamelin.

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0 0 0. Brown 1 1 2 3, Arrow 2 3 5 9, Newberry 1 2 2 4, Totals: 26 20 31 Three point field goals - Wymore 5 (Bowman 4, Williams), Lake

Mary 6 (Hamelin 3, Arrow 2, Merthie). Total louis — Wymore 21, Lake Mary 15, Fouled but — none, Technicals — none, Records — Lake Mary 12 9. Lake Mary cut the lead to nine points at the end of the third period and tied the the game with

four minutes left in the game. "Hamelin and Merthie really got into the flow in the third period," said Bobcat Coach Jerry

deficit before losing by two to Wymore Career. Bee Boys, Page 3B Central Florida whips short-handed Raiders

Hardball wins slip past SCC

By PHIL SMITH Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - Letting lateinning leads slip away twice within 24 hours, the Seminole Community College baseball team completed the first week of its 1991 season with a 1-5 mark.

On Friday in Tampa, the Raiders lost 6-3 to Hillsborough Community College. They came back Sat-See Baseball, Page 3B

By ROBBIE STOCK Herald Correspondent

OCALA - Seminole Community College men's

basketball coach Bill Payne found himself in an unenviable positions Saturday night.

Not only were his Raiders taking on second-ranked Central Florida Community College away from home. but they would to do so without three of their top five scorers - Robert Moore, Tony DeJesus and John Mackey.

As a result. SCC was simply outplayed in every facet

of the game, falling to the CFCC Patriots 96-66. The Raiders (14-12, 4-6 in the Mid-Florida Conference) managed to hold the contest close until Central Florida tore off a 30-12 run in the first 10 minutes of the second half. The Patriots outscored SCC 62-39 over the SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE (44)

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Mike Merthie (No. 40) scored 16 points Friday to

help the Lake Mary Rams rally from a 22-point

Jones 1-1 0.0 2, Rivera 7-11 0.0 15, Thomas 5-10 1.5 11, Chambers 1-6 4.9 6, Ward 2-12 2-4 16, Garrett 5-10 2.2 12, Irvin 6-11 6-8 18, Larry 4-11 4-4 12,

Ward 7-12 2-4 15. Garrett 5-10-2-2-12, Irvin 6-11-6-8-18. Larry 6-11-6-4-12. Simmons 2-50-3-4. Totals: 36-77-18-31-96. Halftime: CFCC 34, SCC 27, Three point field goals — SCC 0-3 (Nason 0-2, Guemple 0-1), CFCC 2-9 (Rivera 1-2, Thomas 1-3, Chambers 0-1, Irvin 0-3), Fouled out — Radzak (SCC). Technicals — Chambers (CFCC). Rebounds — SCC 30 (Vanzant, Freeman 6), CFCC 47 (Larry 9), Assists — SCC 15 (Vanzant 4), CFCC 17 (Thomas 4), Records — SCC 14-12, 4-6-M FC, CFCC 21-5, 8-2-M FC.

"Central Florida is definitely the best team we've had to play," said Payne. "Our kids didn't rise to the challenge, I guess we didn't want It bad enough."

In the contest, the Raiders turned the ball over 17 times and shot just 39.2 percent from the field (22 of





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STATS & STANDINGS

AI SANFORD-ORLANDO Friday night First race — 5/14, B: 31.82 11.00 4.60 4.20 29.00 8.60 2 Molly's image 7 Sanic Whiri 6 Bp's Butternut Q (2-7) 136.40; P (2-7) 255.40; T (2-7-6) Second race — 3/8, D: 39.62 1 Drif's Haidee 12.40 12.40 4.80 7.00 1 Drif's Haldee 8 Thomas J 13.80 7.40 5 Country Jummy 18.40 Q (1-8) 74.40; P (1-8) 112.80; T (1-8-5) 1,366.40; DD (3-1) 46.40; \$ (1-8-61) 1,457.80 Third race — \$/16, M:21.46 3 Fiat Carbon Copy 34.00 12.40 5.40 4 Th's Buzzy 6.20 3.40 3 Filet Carobot Capy 34.00 12.00 2.00 6 Th's Buzzy 4.20 3.40 1 Mega Mediness 3.00 (3-4) 90.30; P (3-4) 90.30; T (3-4-1) 529.30; Scratch 8 Sentire Ray Pearth race —3/8, D; 39.46 2 My Baby Baby 13.00 4.40 2.20 7 Feekle Princess 3.00 2.40 4 Aces Basic 3.00 2.40 3.00 2.40 2.00 8 Aero Batic 2.00 Q (2-7) 23.30; P (2-7) \$3.30; T (2-7-8) 178.40; QD (3 4-2 7) 236.00 Fifth race — 5/14, D: 31.70 1 Swirling Dust 20.20 8.00 5.00 4.00 4.00 2 Hard As Nalls 3 Wright Ge Ge Gel Q (1-2) 36.69; P (1-2) 96.69; T (1-3-3) 382.39 Sixth race — 7/14, D: 42.56 Valentine Lad 11.60 4.60 3.40 2 Valentine Lad 8 Glady's Dave 1 Eye Opener 1 Eye Opener Q (2-0) 17.80; P (2-0) 36.40; T (2-0-1) 118.00 Seventh race — 5/16, A: 31.37 3 Medical Miracle 7.40 4.30 3.40 6 Pen's Darlin 5.40 4.00 2 Braken Magic 3.40 Q (2-4) 35.00; P (2-4) 36.00; T (3-0-2) 176.60; \$ (3-0-2-7) 1.877.40 Eighth race — 5/14, Dr 31.60
5 Tampe Bey Jeff 5.30 3.60 2.40
2 City Extra 7.30 3.30 Q (5-2) 38.86; P (5-5) 76.46; T (5-8-6) 276.46 Hinth race — 3/6, C: 36.94 1 Stoutes's Boot 9.40 10.30 4.86 Contal Ridge Seet 2 Omni Brian Scott 5.00 3.30 3 Burk's Spice 2.60 Q (1-2) 32.00; P (1-2) 53.40; T (1-2-3) 127.40; G (1-2) 22.80 P (1-2) 33.80 Y (1-2-3) 127.80
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11th race — 3/6, B: 38.97

8 Pale Eclipse 12.00 8.30 3.40

1 Hanje's Hell 16.80 7.30

Q (1-6) 37.80; P (6-1) 142.80; T (6-1-2)

67.60; TT (3-4-1-5-1-2) 8.30 Jackspat 8,923.30

12th race — 5/16, A: 31,16

8 Ur My Buddy 8.30 3.30 3.80

7 Shelby's Mill 8.30 3.30 3.80

2 My Citle Jim 3.30

Q (7-6) 32.80; P (5-7) 38.60; T (5-7-2) 691.60;

Pick: 8 (1-5-5-1-5-6-8) 3 of 8 Pole 94.30

Jackspat 16.30-3.00

13th race — 7/16, C: 43.86

1 Star Scoop 14.30 4.30 2.80

2 Havring Dream 8.40 3.30

7 T1's Shilah 9 (1-6) 34.60; T (1-6-7) 186.60

1 Hy's Rad Hel 12.30 6.30 3.80

7 Alluring Dream 16.30 3.60

8 (6-7) 36.80; P (6-7) 138.40; T (6-7-6)

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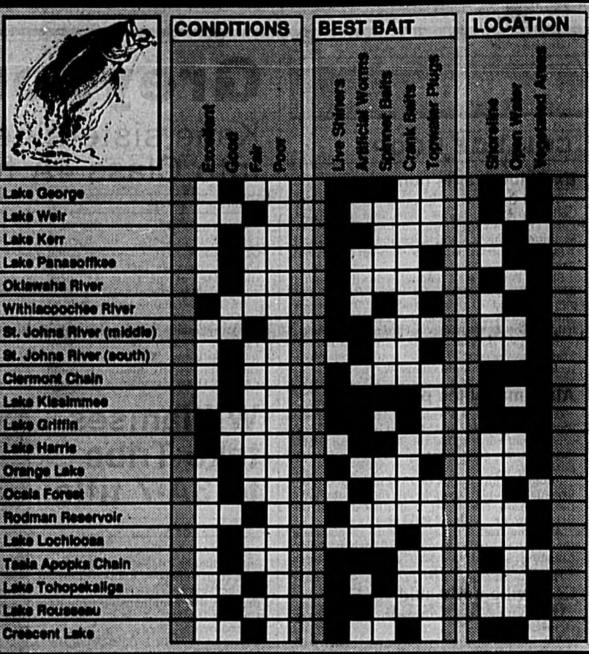
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HIS WEEK'S BASS FORECAST



Chicago at Heriford, 7:05 p.m. Mendey's Game Pittsburgh at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.

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\$1.1 million Bob Hope Chrysler Classic PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Scores Saturday after the fourth round played on the 6,961-yard, par-72 Arnold Palmer Course at PGA-West: 6,476-yard, per-72 Indian Wells

Larry Rinker Recce Mediate Jim McGovern Jeff Sluman Bill Britten 44-71-44-45-270 76-63-48-44-271 64-67-69-69-271 71-65-69-67-272 70-68-67-67-272

70-45-49-40-272 Larry Mize

Size, see LPGA Phar-Mer Classic
LAUDERHILL — Scores Saturday after
the second round at the 6.286-yard,
par-32-34-72 Inverrary Country Club Course;
Beth Daniel 67-72-148
Hiromi Kobayashi 68-72-141
Karen Davies 72-70-142
Dottie Machrie 71-74-145
Lynn Cannelly 72-72-145
Sherri Steinhauer 72-72-145
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Caroline Pierce 74-72-146
Denne Andrews 72-72-146
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LIL A

Doytone 300 Guelifying
DAYTONA BEACH — First round qualifying for the Feb. 17 Daytone 300, with hometown, type of car and speed in mph (anly the top two positions set Saturday):

1. Davey Allison, Hueytown, Ala., Ford Thunderbird, 195.955.

2. Ernie Irvan, Concord, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 195.330.

(Following are the top 10 remaining best qualifying speeds after first of three days of time trials for Thursday's Twin 125-mile qualifying races) Harry Gant, Taylorsville, N.C., Oldsmobile Cutless, 195.465.

BOWLING

\$130,000 PBA Florida Open WINTER HAVEN — Results from Satur; day of stepladder finals with pinfall totals, games bowled and prize money:

1. John Mazza, Mount Clemens, Mich., 484 (two games), \$30,000; 2. Mike Edwards, Tulsa, Okla., 211 (one), \$10,500; 3. Mike Aulby, Indianapolis, 415 (three), \$7,000; 4. Ketly Coffman, Topaka, Kan., 181 (one), \$5,500; 5. Rick Steelsmith, Wichita, Kan., 213 (one), \$4,500.

(one), \$4,500. Playoff Results
Game one — Aulby def. Steelsmith, 225-213.
Game two — Aulby def. Coffman, 203-181.
Game three — Mazza def. Aulby, 244-187. Title Game - Mazza def. Edwards, 238-211.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League
BOSTON RED SOX — Agreed to terms
with Roger Clemens, pitcher, on a four-year
contract extension through 1995. Agreed to
terms with Randy Kulcher, outfielder, on a

one-year contract.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Agreed to terms with Jim Eisenreich, outlielder, on a series with Jim Elsereich, outlieder, on a one-year contract.

SEATTLE MARINERS — Invited Jim Campanis and Matt Sinetre, catchers; Rich Amaral and Steve Springer, infleiders; Alonze Pewell and Chuck Jackson, outlieders; and Dave Fleming, Jett Nelson, Pat Perry, Roger Salkeld and Vance Lovelace, pitchers, to their training camp as non-roster players.

ATLANTA BRAVES — Agreed to terms with Tom Glavine, Jeff Parrett and Mike Stanton, pitchers, and Ron Gent, outfielder,

on one-year contracts.

HOUSTON ASTROS — Agreed to terms with Harold Allen, Al Osuna, Butch Henry, Keith Kalser and Dean Wilkins, pitchers; Terry McGriff, catcher; and Luis Gonzalez and Andujar Cedeno, infielders, to one-year

contracts.

NEW YORK METS — Agreed to terms with Chuck Carr, outfielder, on a one-year contract.

SAM DIEGO PADRES — Signed Jim Presiey, third baseman, to a one-year contract. Claimed Jim Vatcher, outfielder, on waivers from the Atlanta Braves.

BASKETBALL

Matlantal Basketball Association

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PHILADELPHIA 76ERS — Signed Tony
Harris, guard, to a second 10-day contract,
Continental Baskethall Association
LACROSSE CATBIRDS — Signed Carlos
Clark, guard, to a one-year contract, Walved
Dominic Pressley, guard.
OMAHA RACERS — Suspended Paul
Maskiery, forward.

OMAHA RACERS — Superior Football FOOTBALL
World League of American Football ORLANDO THUMBER — Named Galen Hall offensive coordinator; Daryl Edralin limbactor coords, Pute Calan strength and conditioning coord, Bruce Kalish Irainor; Dana Martin director of video services; and Tracy Solom equipment manager.

HOCKEY

Matienal History League

NOCKEY
National Heckey League
BOSTOM SRUINS — Placed Randy Burridge, left wing, on the disabled list. Recalled Shayne Stevenson, right wing, and John Carler, left wing, from Maine of the American Heckey League. Sent Raiph Barahona, Andy Brickley and Peter Douris, forwards, to TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS - Returned

Alian Bester, goalle, to Newmarket of the American Hockey League.

East Casst Mackey League

NASHVILLE KNIGHTS — Reinstated Ron Pegett, forward, from the suspended list, and traded his rights to Richmond for Tim Bean, forward, Placed Todd Jenkins, forward, on the faller of list respective to Each. the injured list, retroactive to Feb. 5.
HORSE RACING
THOROUGHBRED RACING ASSOCIA-

THOROUGHBRED RACING ASSOCIA-TIONS — Elected Thomas H. Meeker presi-dent; Christopher N. Scherf executive vice president and secretary; Richard L Duchossols; David M. Vance and Clifford C. Goodrich vice presidents; Charles T. Colgan treasurer; and Gladys McKee assistant

LACROSSE Major Indear Lacresse League
MILL — Named Rich Nichols vice president and general manager. COLLEGE

women's volleyball coach.

HUNTER — Named Michael Lippencott
beseball coach and Chris Bartek athletic trainer.

10MA — Named George Maler offensive coordinator and Tim Kepple offensive line coach.

NAVY — Named Phil Emery strength and conditioning coach, and Beth Shumway sports promotions director.

SACRED HEART — Named George Foster. assistant baseball coach.

TVIRADIO

Television
AUTO RACING
4:30 p.m. — WCPX 6, NASCAR Busch COLLEGE BASEBALL

8 p.m. — SUN, Olive Garden Classic:
hempionship Game, (L)
COLLEGE BASKETBALL

COLLEGE BASKETPALL
noon — WCPX6, UNLV at Arkansas, (L)
noon — SC, Women, Michigan at
Northwestern, (L)
2p.m. — WFTV 9, Purdue at Indiana, (L)
2p.m. — SUN, Houston at Rice, (L)
2p.m. — SC, Notre Dame at Tennessee
2:30 p.m. — WCPX 6, LSU at Duke, (L)
4 p.m. — WFTV 9, Illinois at Minnesota.

L) 6 p.m. — SUN, Stanford at Washington, (L) 1 a.m. — SC, Women, Alabama at Florida PRO BASKETBALL 1:30 p.m. — WESH 2, NBA All-Star Game.

9 p.m. — ESPN, Urlah Grant vs. Frank Tate, light heavyweights. (L) 1 p.m. - ESPN, LPGA, Pher-Mor Inver 4:30 p.m. — WESH 2, PGA, Beb Hope Classic, (L) 6 p.m. — ESPN, Sr. PGA, Suncoast Classic,

7 p.m. — SC, NHL, Chicago Blackhawks at Hartford Whalers, (L) TEMMIS 11 p.m. - SUN, Volvo of San Francisco men's singles final

men's singles final
Radio
AUTO RACING
noon — WHOO AM (900), Busch Clash, (L)
BASEBALL
4 p.m. — WBZS-AM (1270), College, Olive
Garden Classic, Consolition, (L)
8 p.m. — WBZS-AM (1270), College, Olive
Garden Classic, Final, (L)
BASKETBALL
1 p.m. — WWNZ-AM (740), NBA All-Star
Garne, (L)

Up-to-date weather data will save you from poor fishing in bad weather monthly event. David Martindill won Big Bass

I have been fishing for around 35 years now and I find myself fishing less and catching more.
This is primarily because I now only fish when conditions are right.

Many anglers go fishing regardless of weather conditions. I used to be counted among that. group. But after years of getting bounced around in rough seas, rained upon, and blistered by blustery winter winds, it slowly began to dawn upon me that the fishing was also poor on those nasty days. Why not wait for more pleasant days when conditions were right and the fish were more cooperative? It all started to make real good sense to me.

How then, does one know when the weather conditions will be right? The obvious answer is to obtain a recent weather forecast. The Weather Channel on cable television provides excellent extended weather forecasts which can be used for planning upcoming fishing trips.

My real ace in the hole. however, is my NOAA weather radio. The sole function of this radio is to transmit marine and weather conditions twenty-four hours a day. The National Weather Service updates these transmissions every three or four hours.

The recorded transmissions on weather radios contain a wealth of information — especially for the offshore angler. A weather buoy 20 miles east of Port Canaveral transmits data such as water temperature and sea conditions to the National



JIM

FISHING

Weather Service, and this information in turn is added to the marine forecast and the extended weather forecast on the NOAA weather radio.

I listen to my weather radio daily. The data provides me with all the information that I need to make intelligent decisions when preparing for fishing trips.

A good weather radio will run around \$30 to \$40 and is well

worth the investment for up-to-date weather and marine forecasts 24 hours a day. Radio Shack and other similar outlets will have these radios in stock. so why not save yourself from some unpleasant fishing trips by listening to the most current forecasts?

SHUPE'S SCOOP

When planning an offshore trip, I listen carefully to the marine forecast and the height of the seas at the sea buoy. Sometimes the marine forecast does not account for a big ground sea, and huge ground swells can make for rough bosting. FISHING FORBCAST

Steve Gard at the Ostoon Bridge Fish Camp reports a successful February Octoon Bridge Boos Tournament with 41 boats participating in the

honors with an 8-pound, 4 ounce-lunker. Frank Sloan and Mike Staley took first place with 16 pounds, 3 ounces while Craig Stephens and Rick Gardner held on to second with 14 pounds. 3½ ounces. Frankie Dodsun and Herman Taylor snagged the third spot with 11 pounds, 8 ounces, and Richard Williams and Terry Emerson slipped in fourth place with 11 pounds, ½ ounce.

Steve also said that the specks are still in the grass and pads.

fish, trout and snook (which one-ounce jigs and lures will also

High winds and big seas have made things rough out of Port Canaveral but Captain Jack reports some impressive catches of dolphin in 160 feet of water. Bottom fishing has been hot on wrecks and reefs, and herring is the batt of choice.

The busy line is dirty, but bluefish, flounder and sheepshead are active inside the Port. Trout and reds are roaming the flats of the Benane and Indian rvers and will hit halfounce gold spoons or Mirrorlures.

Gebastian Inlet has been for boats but jetty jockeys have been doing well on sheepshead from the morth jetties. On calm must be released). Jumbo live days, expect bluefish, drum, shrimp or finger mullet get the redfish, sheepshead and a few nod as the best offerings, but flounder. Live shrimp is by far the best batt.

goalkeeper and scored into the empty net, increasing the Rams lead to 2-0.

"We didn't think the game was over," said Lake Brantley Coach Jim Brody. "You could see the look in the boys' eyes and see that they didn't think it was over. We were going to come back at It.

The Patriots, 11-9-4, struck back midway into the second half when Jose Marrone sent a throw-in into the Lake Mary goal box where Rob Hartmann headed it in, cutting the margin

"When we got a goal, it picked everything right up." said Brody. "The adrenaline started. pumping and the intensity picked up."

Lake Brantley continued to put pressure on the Rams defense but could not get the equalizer,

Then, late in the game, Walker made a run down the right wing, then passed to Arnold just outside the Patriot goal box where Arnold's shot beat the goalkeeper.

"We played really good de-fense tonight," said McCorkle. "Everyone played well and I'm proud of all of them."

Lake Mary will host the Winter Park Wildcats for the 4A-Region V championship game Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. Winter Park. now 20-4-4, blasted the Boone Braves 6-0 Friday evening to capture their eighth consecutive 4A-District 10 crown.



Mario Travios (foreground) and the Lake Mary Rams, 3-1 winners over Lake Brantley in the 4A-District 9 championship game Friday, will host Winter Park in the Region V title game Tuesday night.

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Howard. "We looked so good in the first half, but then the big kids, what big kids we have, got into foul trouble and

the little guys had to suck it up."
The teams traded the lead back and forth for the rest of the game before Merthie tied the game on a three-pointer with less than 30 seconds to go.

Wymore called two time outs, with 14 and 3 seconds left, to set up the final shot. After the second timeout, Bowman got the ball in the corner and drove to the basket, getting fouled as the buzzer sounded. The 6-foot-3 senior calmly mank both charity tosses to secure the win.

Lake Mary coach Willie Rich-ardson said things just didn't quite go as planned

"I was just hoping we could get to overtime," said Rich-ardson. "I felt like we were in control of the game, but we just could not get the ball and the lead. I felt if we could get to the extra three minutes we could

win the game easily.
"It just took us to long to get started. We were looking around for a good combination with Matt MacDonald out (knee injury). Merthie played a good game but it took us too long to get him involved. When he moved from point to forward, he really started to get going."

Bowman led four Bobcats into

double figures. Also in doubles were Nate Williams (17), Mario Barginer (11) and Chris Boles For the Rams, 12-9, Hamelin

'We've got to learn to play a whole game," said Richardson. "I don't know what to do. As usual, we came out a little tentative and played in a daze for awhile. Then when the game is on the line, they give it everything they've got. They are a great bunch to coach when they are coming back. Maybe by tournmament time, we'll be ready to play a whole game."

Lions hold off Tribe

OVIEDO - Taking advantage of poor shoot selection by the visiting Seminole Fighting Seminoles as well as the Tribe's inability to contain Simon Harper, the Oviedo Lions pulled out an 82-78 Seminole Athletic Conference boys' basketball win

Friday night. Harper scored a game-high 28 points while Leon Loman netted 10 of his 13 points in the fourth quarter as Oviedo survived a late

Seminole charge.
Trailing 51-45 after three quarters. Seminole fell behind by as many as 10 points in the final period before exploding down the stretch. When the dust had settled, the Seminoles had outscored the Lions 33-31 in the fourth period but had come up four points short.

"We made a run at them in the fourth quarter," said Semi-nole Coach Greg Robinson. "There was one stretch where we stole the ball three consecutives times but only got one basket out of it."

Seminole's chances weren't (28). Alonzo Brundidge (18) and aided any when point guard J.J. Wiggins (13 points) fouled out

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OVIEDO (82) Merrell 8 4 4 4, Hargrave 2 9-1 4, Bellhorn 3 2-2 10, Rodgers 6 5-6 17, Loman 3 7-9 13, Braxton 1 8-2 2, Tabscott 2 8-9 4, Harper 12 4-9

20. Totals: 29 22-33 62. Seminate 12 19 13 23 — 70 Oviede 15 14 20 31 — 62 Oviede 15 14 20 31 — 62

Three-point field goals — Seminole 4
(Redding 2, Cotteld 1, J. Wiggins 1) Oviede 2
(Bellhorn 2). Total buls — Seminole 25,
Oviede 16. Fouled out — J. Wiggins (Seminole). Technicals — None. Records —
Seminole 12 8, 7-4 SAC, Oviedo 13 8, 7-3 SAC.

with about six minutes to play.

"Robert Redding and Ron Coffeld (eight points each) did a real good job (after Wiggins fouled out)." Robinson said.

"Our inexperience really showed in critical spots. We got most of our points in transition. When we ran our set offense, we took some bad shots. We weren't patient. We didn't get ball inside like we should have.

Girls-

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the visitors 18-7 during the period to close the gap to 52-46 entering the final quarter.
"We were called for four or five

three-second lane violations in the third quarter." said McNamara. "That bad third quarter took us out of flow. They cut it to five at one point. But the girls gave a good effort over there. It's a tough place to play."

Seminole's next game will be against Lyman at home Tuesday

Seminole

Continued from 1B

Kissimmee-Gateway on Wednesday, played a perfect ball to Davison, who found himself one-on-one with Leesburg goalie David Glover.

Seminole kept the pressure up and, with 29:10 remaining in the first half, went up 2-0 when David Wood lept into the air. arched his back and nodded home a corner kick from Matt Williams.

All that kept the game from being a complete blowout by halftime was occasional poor shooting by Seminole and, when the Tribe could find the mark. some solid goalkeeping by

Lyman, 22-2-4, dominated

Friday's game completely, out-

Semifinais:

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Baseball

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in 10 innings.

Seahawks.

sixth inning.

Jackets in the game.

The second hall was one counter after another, Leesburg pushing everyone forward in an attempt to score a goal that would get them back into the game while Seminole was pushing forward to try and get the goal that would put Leesburg

Neither team was successful. Seminole's starting defensive unit continued its unscoredupon streak. The quartet of Marcus Egan. Shayne Stewart.

Glover. In the first half alone, Raymond Tossi and sweeper Glover robbed Davison and Jimmy Johnson have not Groover to keep the Yellow- allowed a goal during the district tournament. The only goals scored by a Seminole opponent came late in Monday's game when the Seminole second-

string was on the field. The Seminoles dominated the game statiscally, outshooting Leesburg 23-11 and having a 6-0 edge in corner kicks. Glover finished with 10 saves while Jon Williams made five.

Leesburg finishes its season

SPORTS FANS:



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incredibly, a backetball team once scored only one point in an entire game — and yet won the game!...It happened in the low-est-scoring beeketball game of all-time, played March 7, 1930 when Georgetown High of li-linois best Homer High, 1-0...The only scoring in the game was one foul shot by Georgetown!...That's hard to believe, but it's true.

Very few gallers have over wented 4 of gelf's major championships — the Masters, PGA, British Open and U.S. Open. The only gelfers over to win all 4 have been Gene Sarason, Ben Hegen, Jack Nickieus and Gary Pleyer.

What's the biggest fish ever caught?...The official record for catching a fish with rod and reel is held by Alfred Dean, who hooked a shark that weighed 2,864 pounds...The shark was just two inches short of being 17-feet long...Dean made his record catch in 1960.

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urday afternoon to drop a 7-4 decision to the Broward Community College Scahawks In Saturday's game played at SCC's Raider Fleid, Broward's Greg Bartley stole his way around the bases to score the tying run with two out in the ninth and stroked a two-run single in the 10th to lead the SCC took a 2-0 lead though three innings as Charles Whitener scored on a pass ball and Joseph Golinski singled A \$1.00 ticket can make you an instant home Jack Niles. The Seahawks *10,00000 fied the score on Frank Licata's fourth-inning RBI single that scored Tommy Dong and Scott Saxon's solo home run in the SCC regained the lead in the bottom of the sixth inning. After Also play the all new Twin Trifecta Richard Knizner walked and Adrian Pullen singled, Scott (14 Exsiting Resea) Cursi and Niles drew walks to score Knizner. Pullen then Hightly 7:30 p.m. Thus, Ladiet' Hight Matinese 1:30 p.m. - Free Admission Mom., Wed., Sat. Special Group Closed Sunday Pectages Available

scored on a wild pitch. However, Dong doubled and later scored on Ken Woodruff sacfifice fly in the eighth inning. Sorry, you must be 18. in the ninth inning. Bartley singled and stole second, third. and home to tie the score. SANFORD-ORLANDO The Scahawks then busted out KENNEL CLUB for three runs in the 10th inning.

in Friday's action at Hillsborough Community College, Chad Epperson went 3 for 4 with three RBI to stake the Raiders to a 3-0 lead entering the bottom of the eighth inning. But that's when the wheels

came off for SCC as Hillsborough scored six runs, two coming in on bases-loaded walks, another acoring on a bases-loaded hit bataman, two runs crossing on infield errors and one scoring on z pase ball.

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(9), Veliz (9), WP - Todd (1-0), LP - Veliz
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Licate 2, 38 - Home, HR - BCC; Seman (1),
Records - BCC 1-8, SCC 1-5.

shooting Orange Park 29-8 (13-2 in the first half) and having a 5-0 advantage in corner kicks. Carr made six saves, including one on an Orange Park breakaway when the score was still 1-0. The Orange Park goalie made 12

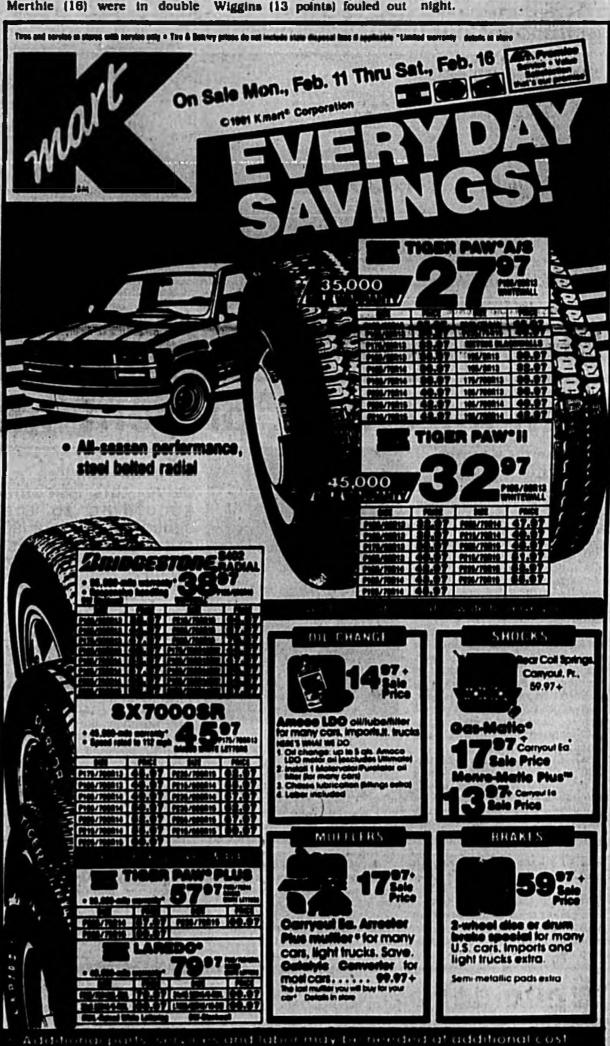


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Education

IN BRIEF

idyliwiide LSAC to host exchange

SANFORD — Idyllwilde Elementary School's Local School Advisory Committee (LSAC) will host a meeting with other LSAC groups in the school's media center on Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. Idyliwiide Elementary School is located at 430 Vilhen Rd. in Sanford.

Plans call for the presidents of the different LSAC groups to share their ideas with members of the other groups.

Members of the LSAC groups at the Crooms School of Choice, 2200 W. 13th St. in Sanford; Geneva Eiementary School, 275 First St. in Geneva; Goldsboro Elementary School, 1301 W. 20th St. in Sanford; Hamilton Elementary School, 1501 E. 8th St. in Sanford; Idyllwilde; Midway Elementary School, 2251 Jitway in Sanford; Pine Crest Elementary School, 405 W. 22th St. in Sanford; Wilson Elementary School, 2006. 405 W. 27th St. in Sanford; Wilson Elementary School, 985 Orange Blvd. in Sanford; Sanford Middle School, 1700 French Ave. in Sanford: Lakeview Middle School, 21 Lakeview Dr. in Sanford; and Seminole High School, 2701 Ridgewood in Sanford, are invited to attend.

Representatives of the Seminole County Commission and the Seminole County School Board have been invited to the

For more information, call the school at 322-8823.

Walk a mile for Stenstrom

OVIEDO - The PTA of Stenstrom Elementary School, 1800 Alafaya Woods Bivd. in Oviedo, is sponsoring their second annual Walk-A-Mile fund raiser this week, Feb. 11 through 15, at the school.

The fund raiser is being put on to help raise money for teacher grants and for the purchase of additional teaching materials for the instructors.

Seminole County School Board

What's for lunch?

lenday, Feb. 11 Macaroni with cheese Savory green beans Mixed fruit

Tuesday, Feb. 12
Taco or taco burger on bun
Seasoned rice
Tossed salad Buttered com

Hot dog on a bun

Tater tots Apple crisps Milk

Thursday, Feb. 14 Managers' Choice

Friday, Feb. 15
Pork Steak
Scalloped potatoes
Seasoned Carrots Apricots Moli Milk



LMHS students busy with various activities

By ALLISON SLATER High school correspondent

LAKE MARY - This past week was a busy one for the students of Lake Mary High

On Saturday, Feb. 2, the math team traveled to Leto Comprehensive High School in Tampa for a state invita-tional math competition.

At that contest, the geom-etry team, comprised of Kathy Shih, Evan Farhash, Adrian Sisser, Heather Bix-ler and Cory Harris finished with a first place award in its division.

Harris took first place in the individual geometry competition as well.

The Interact Club, an affiliate of the Lake Mary Rotary Club, is holding a blanket drive for the homeless of the area.

Donations of old blankets or costs are being solicited from studnets and their

families as well as from the community to help keep the homeless warm this winter.

The Lake Mary High School student government is in the process of or-ganizing the annual county meeting to be held at Lake Mary High School on Fri-day, March 15.

Student government members from every school in Seminole County have been invited to hear guest speakers and share their ideas with the other schools.

Also, the students, faculty and administration continue to make an effort to show our troops in the Middle East how much the Lake Mary High School family supports them by wearing yellow ribbons, by displaying flags and by continuing to send greetings and wishes for a quick and safe return from their missions in the Persian



Atten Slater Junior



Black History Month kicks off at Seminole

By SMANHON LATINGS! High school correspondent

SANFORD — February has been dubbed Black History Month all across the nation and at Seminole High School, juniors Tara Hall and Tiffaney Miller are leading the celebration for the Seminole family.

On Feb. 1, the two juniors passed around red, black,

green and gold ribbons. Those colors represent the whole of the African people. The colors represent land, blood and soul.

"All students need to know the contributions to American society by Blacks," said Miller last

Hall and Miller have set up a school-wide assembly which will take place on Wednesday, Feb. 13, from 9:35 to 10:40 a.m. in the Seminole High School auditorium.

Speakers, including Dr. Dick Evans, principal of

Lake Howell High School in Winter Park: Bob Thomas, a Seminole County Commissioner and Dr. Jean Jones from Bethune-Cookman College will speak to stu-dents about the major balck influences in their lives. Other subjects will be discussed as well.

The SHS Gospel Choir will also perform during the assemply.

Hall and Miller have plans for other special guests, but they plan to keep those identities secret until the assembly.

On Feb. 6, defensive back Bernard Brown for the Noice football team, signed scholarship contracts to at-tend the University of Central Florida. Brown was a team leder for the defensive line and played football all four years.

"I would like to wish Bernie all the luck in the world," said senior Samira Baker who has known him since kindergarten.

Immunize now, prevent meningitis

by Dr. Maritsa C. Pastis

An exciting breakthrough has recently been announced in the prevention of infections caused by Hasmophilus influenzae type B (abbreviated Hib). This dangerous invasive germ strikes 1 in 200 children in the U.S. annually and is the commonest cause of serious bacterial infection from 3 months to 5 years.

The risks of Hib disease include:

clude:

Oldeningitis — an infection attacking the area around the brain and spinal cord. Hib is the leading cause of meningitis in childhood. 5 to 10 percent of children with meningitis die, and of those who survive, 38 percent have disabilities such as mental retardation, deafness and learning disabilities.

Older serious infections — An ominous infection causing acute swelling of the epiglottis (a flap at the top of the windpipe) which can cause blockage of the windpipe and death.

and death.

Other serious infections—
settling in bones and joints.
middle ear, lungs, around heart,
sinuses, eye and skin.

Especially at higher risk (12 to
13 times greater) for Hib disease
are children in group day care
centers, kindergarten, and
children with Sickle Cell Anemia, immune deficiency problems and those who have had
their spicens removed.

In 1985, the first vaccine
against Hib was licensed in the
U.S.A., but offered protection

IN BRIEF



only for children over two years of age. An improved vaccine followed and proved effective only for children over 15 months of age. Since 60 percent of all Hib infections occur in children under 18 months of life, obvi-

under 18 months of life, obviously a majority of children were still unprotected.

In October 1990, the FDA announced that now a vaccine was available to be given starting at 2 months of age, thus offering protection to the most vulnerable age group. The Hib is now given along with the DPT and polio vaccines at 2, 4 and 6 months. A booster is still required at 15 months.

If the Hib vaccine is not started

If the Hib vaccine is not started until between 7 to 11 months, two injections two months apart

Eif all children receive this vaccine according to the schedule advised, 90 percent of all disease caused by Hib could be prevented.

-Dr. Maritaa C. Pastis

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A free brochure explaining the

A free brochure explaining the risks of invasive Hib disease and the new immunisation schedule is available by calling

1-800-473-KIDS.

Meningitis due to Hib peaks during the months of October and November, and from Feburary through April. The time to begin to protect your child is now! Call your doctor and ask for this vital protection.

Dr. Marina C. Peats, M.D., is a faminate county peakstricien with attended Place Drive, but till, landered and 75 Feet Ridge Court, Suite D., Dallery.

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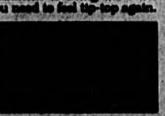
FOR BETTER HEALTH DR. A.W. WOODALL

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and faster than normal, put-ting unusual strain on back and muscles. When you finish, you go back into the house and flop into a chair, exhausted.

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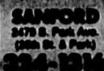
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Weliness fair set

SANFORD — The Second Annual Semi-nole County Wellness Fair, celebrating National Condom Week, will be held on Feb. 16, from 10 s.m. to 4 p.m. at the Seminole

Urological problems discussed

LONGWOOD — South Seminole Community Hospital is cosponsoring a program with Dr. Michael Friedman, staff urologist, on "Urological Problems of the Aging," which will be held on Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Classroom 103 of Physicians' Plaza.

Registration is free. Reservations may be made by calling Diane Ontman at 767-5809.

Plaza, 3653 Orlando Dr.

The fair is designed to inform the community about health issues, health services provided by different agencies and businesses, social service organizations and to make them aware of the HIV health crisis. For more information, contact Peggy Pisher, Central Florida Community Clinic, 322-8645 or Shari Ranger, AIDS Resource, Education & Assistance, 647-2765.

'Staying in Love'

LONGWOOD - A seminar entitled "Staying in Lave" will be held Wednesday at HCA West Lake Heartal, 550 W. State Road 434, from 7 to 9 p.m. Guest speaker will be Rev. Richard Brown, director of the Pastoral Counseling Services at the hospital. Registration begins at 8:30 p.m.

For information, call 550-1604.



Latisha Hunter and Shameka Baker, front, are backed by Optimists Ruth Hill, Pat Coppock, Cathy Gehr, teacher Christine Watkins and Optimist Gus Ornberg, (I to r).

Students honored

Fourth-grader Latisha Hunter and fifth-grader Shameka Baker, students in Christine Watkins Dino-Mite Dolphins class at Lake Mary Elementary School, were honored recently by the Optimist Club of Lake Mary for their outstanding achievement in the last month. The pair wrote a play about black history.

Watkin's teaching assistant, Anita Achord, said Dino-Mite Dolphins is an alternative education class comprised of fourth and fifth

"They're special kids, and we're real proud of

Optimist Club members toured Watkin's classroom and ate lunch with the students.

Perfect Rotarians

Lake Mary Rotary Club members Vernon Feddersen, Donald Jackson and Pete Jamison recently celebrated 17 years of perfect attendance with Rotary.

Brent Carli celebrated three years of perfect

Chuck Lauderdale celebrated two years of perfect attendance.

Sexuality explored

Sex therapists mend trusts, dispel fears

By LACY DOMEN Herald People Editor

LONGWOOD - People giggle, ask snow," Fitz-Gerald said. 1,001 questions or stutter in embarrassment when they learn Drs. Della and Max Fitz-Gerald are sex

therapists.
"People are intrigued," Della said.
The sunny office the couple shares in Longwood belies the serious business conducted there. Tears are shed over broken trust, partners ask why their levels of destre differ and men fret about impotency in a suite that resembles a comfortable, contemporary living

The Fitz-Geralds understand people can be confused and unfulfilled when dealing with sexuality. They once were.

"Back in 1969, when Della and I were first married, what we both knew about sex you could print on a postage stamp and still have room to cancel it," Fitz-Gerald said. He said the sexual crisis in the first year pushed them "a hair away from getting a divorce."

So they tried talking about their feelings to friends. They searched for realistic books about sex. 'We realized there wasn't a great

deal of help then." Fitz-Gerald said. But they kept studying the sub-ject. Both earned doctorates at the Institute for Advanced Study of Human Sexuality. Work they had done teaching the deaf grew into a great deal of travel and a private practice in sexual therapy for persons with disabilities. They are both certified sex educators, and currently teach a course in Human Sexuality at Seminole Community College.

"Our lives shifted in '79 when we had the privilege to study with the Masters and Johnson Institute. After dealing with the clinical aspects of sexuality, this practice evolved." Della said.

The couple moved to Central

Florida six years ago from Washington, D.C., after "working ourselves to death up to our kneecaps in

Through physicians' referrals, Ask-a-Nurse and friends telling friends, the Fitz-Geralds have built a busy practice helping people cope with sex in the '90s.

They said sexual desire and fulfillment doesn't necessarily come

"We're born with the capacity to respond as a sexual person, but we're influenced by all our experi-ences. A woman who has been sexually abused, for example, may feel fear and mistrust around her partner," Della explained. And a person is never too old for

sex to be more enjoyable. 'One 70-year-old client told me he

never had time to think about sex. he was busy working and nobody talked about sex 70 years ago, Fitz-Gerald said. Now he can talk about it.

'Ignorance about sex is not bliss. It makes problems." Fitz-Gerald

The Fitz-Geralds said they provide a lot of information to clients. They also encourage couples to share feelings with each other. The subject of normalcy is often discussed.

"One of the questions we get asked the most is 'Am I normal?" Della said.

'We're all looking for reassurance of normalcy. Sometimes statistics such as number of times and what exactly people do sexually can be distorted," Fitz-Gerald said.

Men and women also have different views when asked what sex means to them.

"A man will often say the physical release, his orgasm, his partner's orgasm. He considers the closeness and intimacy from the act secondary. Many females list the imtimacy, closeness, warmth and love first when they define sex. The physical □See Sex, Page 7B



Woman given nine months to live unless heart donor, money found

By JOAN KING Herald correspondent

SANFORD - Nancy Duke has nine months to live.

The Sanford woman has known she needed a heart transplant since last Thansgiv-

With her condition confirmed by her Sanford cardiologist, Dr. Robert Rosemond, Duke faces an expensive procedure, to be performed at Shand's Hospital in Gainesville. She must pay \$250,000 for one used heart. Rosemond said there is abso-

lutely no question about the need for a transplant. The doctors and staff at Shand's gave Duke and her husband, Ralph, a tiny ray of hope when the doctors agreed to perform the surgery if her family could raise \$75,000. They must raise the money before her name can be placed in the computer for a

I've been sued by doctors, hospitals and who all, until I have nothing left to give. I'm wiped clean. I just want to grow old with my wife and live out our

years together

heart search. The Dukes found each other 14 years ago. They fell in love, married and joined each other's family. She had five kids, he had five kids, and they all became a

family. Ralph was building his own business, owned his home and things looked bright then. nience store and had medical insurance.

Then in 1978 while at work. she began to tire easily. In time, she felt worse. She continued to work until she just couldn't do it

anymore.

Duke was diagnosed with a heart condition. Her mitral valve

was malfunctioning.

When Duke had to leave her job, Ralph tried to pick up her medical insurance from the convenience store company. The company would not transfer the insurance and Ralph was not allowed to pay the premiums. Duke was then totally without medical coverage and due to the diagnosis could not become in-

By 1980, her mitral valve had progressively worsened and was surgically repaired that year. In 1985, the valve was re-

□See Heart, Page 73

Midwives add personal touch to moms' big adventure

By LACY DOMEN Herald People Editor

LONGWOOD - Spencer Grace was born in a room with a carved mahogany bed, floral printed wallpaper and hardwood floors on which Oriental rugs were scattered. He and his mom, Tammy, were attended by a

Nancy Dukes, second from right, has nine months to live unless she receives a heart transplant for which she must raise \$75,000. Pictured with

midwife, MaryAnn Becker. Even though the house in which he was born was built in the late 1800s. Spencer isn't an octogenarian reminiscing about his Victorian era youth. He's just over a month old.

Nurse-midwife Becker wanted a homelike setting for her practice at the Family Birth

house in Longwood.
"It looks like someone's com-

Dukes, from left: daughter Gina Dukes, grandson Jonathan Dukes, husband Ralph Dukes and daughter Melissa Mullins.

fortable home. The bedrooms are really bedrooms," she said. Midwives have been around since babies started being born. but it is only recently that the practice is becoming more widely available and accepted.

"We met with some hostility at first from the medical pro-fession, but now they are more tolerant. We're becoming quite acceptable and pysicians are saying some nice things about us." Becker said.

Mid wife Bobbie Bodnar practices with Dr. Clude Climer

practices with Dr. Clyde Climer in Longwood and Sanford. She has recently applied to practice at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford.

"They now have a category for midwives. It's new to this area." Bodnar said.

Both women said their function is to provide care for normal women through childbearing years and beyond. Ninety-seven percent of all births are normal, so "that leaves a lot of births for midwives to handle." Becker

"We back up the physician. My patients are carefully creened. Someone with a medical problem will be referred to a □See Midwives, Page 78



Midwife MaryAnn Becker holds 18-day-old Spencer Grace in the room in which he was born.

Visiting with Spencer are his parents Tammy and C. Guy and brother J. Benjamin, Fern Park.



Midwife Bobble Bodner essists new parents Fonda and Andy Kline, Sanford, with Jennifer Grace, who was born Jan. 31.

WEDDING

Green, Korgan exchange vows in Sanford ceremony

SANFORD — Audrey Myree Green and Michael Edward Korgan are announcing their marriage today. The wedding was an event of Dec. 1, 1990, at the Upsala Presbyterian Church of Sanford.

The Rev. Darwin Shea and the Rev. George Fisher performed the double ring, candlelight ceremony at 2 p.m. The bride is the daughter of

Mrs. Linda Green, Sanford and Mr. John Green of Sanford.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Korgan

Given in marriage by Ben Darling, a close family friend, the bride chose for her vows a formal white satin gown with waves of sheer wire hem ruffles encircling the skirt. The open back and cut-out sleeves featured delicate embroidery and strands of simulated pearls. The front of the bodice was embellished with more embroidery. and simulated pearls and dangles cascaded from the neckline. The back of the bodice was accented by a large white satin bow. Her fingertip illusion veil was created with simulated pearls, fabric flowers and nylon net pouf. She carried a large bouquet of electric blue-tipped white carnations with fern

greenery The bride's sister. Angela Green of Sanford, attended as maid of honor. She wore a tea length, electric blue gown with a dropped waistline, short sleeves and trimmed in white lace. She wore a comb interspersed with electric blue flowers in her hair and carried a lace fan of electric blue-tipped carnations.

Bridesmaids were Amy Mock. Sanford, Lori Pinkerton, S. Car. and Alesa Anderson, Longwood, all friends of the bride. Their gowns and flowers were similar to the honor attendant's.



Ar. and Mrs. Michael Korgan

Mark and Paul Hughs of Sanford, twin cousins of the groom. served as ringbearers.

Michael Korgan, father of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Paul Mock, Sanford, godbrother of the groom, and Douglas Hughs, cousin of the groom.

A reception followed the cere-mony in the White Fellowship Hall. Music was provided by Jim and Tammy Uhing of Altamonte Springs. The wedding cake was baked and served by Beverly Jackson of Apopka.

Following a wedding trip to Gatlinburg, Tenn., the newlyweds are making their home in Lake Mary. The bridegroom is employed as mechanical engineer at Stone Packaging Systems, Orlando.

Club members leap into action

"Seize the Moment, Leap into Action" was the order of the day when the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. held the annual installation and awards ceremony at the clubhouse on Feb. 2. Kathy Krasnoff, the new president, has chosen the above words for her theme for the year.

The ceremony was led by Myra Bales, leadership chairman. Outgoing president Lisa Robertson presented her board with appreciation cards includ-ing a dinosaur pin. The dinosaur was her symbol in keeping with her theme, "The roots of the future lie bured in the past."

Belinda Dyal, first vice president, mentioned that the club completed 156 projects entailing 4,634 hours during the past year. She presented gift

mementoes to project chairmen. Kathy Krasnoff, third vice president, said the club has gained seven new members during the year and gave recog-nition to the following for having perfect attendance: Lisa Robertson, Andrea Farmer, Jay Lee, Beth Bridges. Myra Bales and Vicki Kirtley.

Nancy Crawford, a club member who holds the distinc-tion of serving as the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs Director of Junior Clubs, gave the invocation before the catered luncheon.

The following awards were presented: Outstanding Leadership to Lisa Robertson: Out-standing Member, by past recip-ient Cindi Goembel to Julie Wert: President's Achievement award, Lisa Robertson to Cindy Guiles: Outstanding Project of the Year, Lisa Robertson to Belinda Dyal: Five Star Leadership, Myra Bales to Kathy

The other award, the Bill Gielow award for community service, is dedicated to Mrs. Gielow, former president of the senior Woman's Club. In her absence, Gail Stewart, a former club member, paid the highest of honors to Mrs. Gielow for her community work. "She is one of the most inspirational women I have ever met in my life," Gail said. She presented the award to Beverly Huffman for her outstanding community work.

During the tribute, Martha Yancey rose to recommend that the Contemnal Park he renamed to the Bill Gielow Centennial Park for the work she put into ... It was announced, by request for "Lily Pads and Egret."



Junior Woman's Club award winners are, from left: Beverly Huffman, Cindy Gulles, Kathy

Krasnoff, Lisa Robertson, Belinda Dyal and Julie



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the park and gazebo. Applause echoed throughout the Woman's Club auditorium.

After the awards ceremony the following officers were installed by Gail Hill Smith, Florida Fed-eration of Women's Clubs Juniorette chairman: Kathy Krasnoff, president: Cindy Guiles, first vice president: Jay Lee, second vice president: Robin MacLeay, third vice president; Vicki Kirtley, recording secretary: Tina Lee, corresponding secretary: and Mary Eslinger, treasurer.

Department chairmen are as follows: Beth Bridges, Arts Department: Beverly Huffman, Education Department; and Carol Dyal, Home Life Department.

Other chairmen are: Belinda Dyal, leadership: Andrea Farmer, publicity: Marion Owen, hos-pitality and Ronald McDonald Board representative: Cindi Goembel, scrapbook: Cindy Collison, telephone; Myra Bales, parliamentarian; and GFWC Special projects chairman, Jeana Pernestti.

In a few fun moments. Robbie Robertson, presented several visual aids for the president's husband to Elliott Krasnoff

of the juniors that Delores Lash will remain as the club's sponsor from the senior club.

Membership pins were presented to: Mary Eslinger, Cindy Guiles and Audrey Williams, five years: Sharon Baragona, Cindi Goembels and Lisa Robertson. seven years, and Beth Bridges

and Beverly Huffman, 10 years.
Other guests were: Mrs. Ralph
Austin Smith and this writer,
"honorary juniors:" Martha
Yancey, Vivian Buck and Emy Sokol, past sponsors; Marty Colegrove, president of the Sanford Woman's Club; and Becky Crawford, president of the Juniorette Club.

Artists hold show

The Sanford-Seminole Art Association held the 32nd Annual Members' Show and Tea on Feb. 2. at the Cultural Arts Centre. Although the afternoon was damp, more than 250 patrons of the arts showed up for the colorful show.

By popular vote of the patrons, Faye Siler won the People's Choice Award for her painting. "Wolf." Best of Show ribbon went to Janet Kirkorian for her 'Cape Cod Lighthouse."

The Peacha L. Wiggins Award, endowed by the Lee Moore Family, was won by Helen Hickey for her "Spring Bride."

Awards of Distinction went to
Faye Siler for "Wolf," Paulee
Stevens for "Georgetown Cay."

and Bettye Reagan for "Maitland Run. The following won Awards of Merit: Maritza Elias for "Ring Around Rose," Helen Hickey for

Honorable Mention Awards were won by: Claire O'Conner, Ashby Jones, Janice McGee, Donald Reagan, Fran Tingle, Helen Banman, Jere Moore and Gretchen Crowell.

Chairmen of the successful show were Leta Long and Dorothy Raby. Tea chairmen were Marjorie Seay and Faye

Miller sound still lives

The Glenn Miller sound definitely still lives on. When the world-famous orchestra appeared in Sanford last week, a full house was recorded at the Sanford Civic Center. Patrons of the Seminole Community Concert Association were thrilled with the magical sounds of the Big Band Era.

A portion of the front of the civic center was reserved for dancing and oldtimers as well as the new kids on the block thoroughly enjoyed jitterbugging and other dances.

George Weld was there with his teen-age daughter, Natalic. and her friend, Kim. He said the girls were really enjoying themselves and knew more about the music than he did. Both dancers, they have performed to numerous Miller

Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith, a former SCCA president, who will be 90 this year, couldn't resist the dance floor as her son, Walter, put her through some intricate dance maneuvers.

Also dancing their way back to the "good old days" were Clayda and Ashby Jones and Joyce and Blake Sawyers.

It was a fun, fun evening.

Lloyd and Sonia Williams

WINTER PARK - Lloyd and Sonia Williams of Winter Park celebrated their 23rd wedding anniversary, Saturday, Jan. 26. They celebrated their anniversary with a romantic dinner at Walt Dianey World and dancing at Pleasure Island.

The couple were married Jan. 27, 1968 at St. Kevin's Church, Montreal, Can. by Father Mc-

Crory.
Lloyd is presently employed as science teacher at Seminole High School, Sanford, and Sonia is buyer for Westinghouse

SANFORD — Alvin P. and Sylvia J. Hittell, Sanford are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Michelle An-nette, to John Bryan Poole, son of John I. and Ann Poole of

Born in Sanford, the bride

elect is the maternal granddaughter of Herman and Lu

Harriett of Sanford and the

paternal granddaughter of Marie Hittell, Lake Monroe and the late

Mr. Alvin P. Hittell, Sc.

They have two children. Son, Mark is a third year pre-med student at the University of Central Florida, Orlando and daughter. Laurie is a senior at Lake Howell High School, Winter Park, where she is a reporter and editor for Inflight

School newspaper.

The anniversary couple enjoy hunting, flahing, swimming, jogging and biking. Their secret for a successful marriage is honest, open communication. everyday.

ford where she participated in FBLA and Keyettes. She is

employed as administrative

Her flance, born in Valdosta. Ga., is the paternal grandson of Bert and Margaret Poole of Lake Mary. He is a 1987 graduate of Lake Mary High School where he

participated in weightlifting. Poole is assistant manager, Rose

Auto Parts, Sanford.

The wedding will be an event of April 6, 6:30 p.m., at Lakeview Baptist Church, Lake

Marina, Sanford.

Assistant principal Nathan saluted

Sanford can boast of having some young dedicated men who have accepted the call to help our youths and to be a role model after who our youth can pattern their lives.

The young man whom we salute this week decided some years ago to give the youths of this community special atten-tion. He has always been a fellow who gave smiles whenever you greeted him — a kind, friendly. Christian person. This honoree is Ronald Nathan, born in Sanford and currently assistant principal at Hamilton Elementa-ry School.

Ronald received his early edu-cation in the Seminole County schools: His love for music began when he was in the band in high school. This love continued into his college days. He received a bachelor's degree in Instrumental Music at Florida A&M University in 1970 and a master's degree in Music Education at Indiana State University in 1972. Easiling the need to in 1972. Feeling the need to further his education he received his Elementary Education certification at Rollins College and State University, Brockport. N.Y. Being the go-getter Ronald is, he pursued a specialist degree in Administration and Supervision at Nova University, 1987, in administra-

tion/supervision.

After teaching at the junior college and subbing at the elementary school, Ronald began to feel the need to get closer to the youths of this community. Ronald then began his teaching career in the Seminole County achool system. As a teacher in 1977, he began as an instructor of all subjects at Goldsboro Elementary School. As a fifth grade team leader and a third grade classroom teacher, Ronald coordinated programs to aid in the desegregation process for the Seminole Community Action's Emergency School Assistance Program funded by the Department of Health, Education and Wolfers

During these busy years, he found the time to serve in the U.S. Navy. Being a lover of music, he performed in the 1972-1975 U.S. Navy Musicians' fland where he also arranged music, rehearsed a unit band. and taught remedial classes in

tusic theory. His various experiences have



MARVA HAWKINS

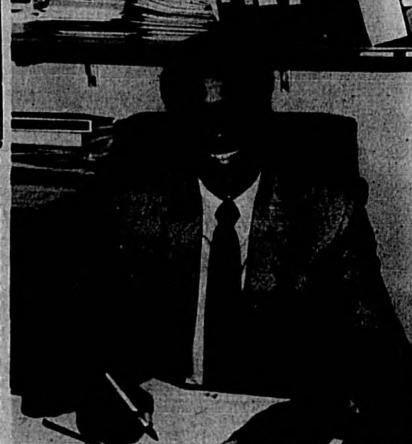
included responsibilities in classroom instruction, organizing, scheduling, coordinating, and implementing school pro-jects and activities involving many diverse groups too numerous to list. He did it all to make a better life for the youths in the community. His skills have been used as a facilitator at the National Science Teachers Association, as a writing team representative for a math curriculum guide for fifth graders, as a reviewer for S.A.T. test items and as a coordinator of the St. Jude's Hospital Matha-a-thon.

Ronald enjoys the challenge his current job involves. His position gives him the closeness and the opportunity to make the system work for the youths. After witnessing Ronald with the children, it's easy to tell he is loved by many of the young

people.

This lover of mankind is seen on Saturday morning enjoying a game of tennis before he goes to spend his weekend with the youths of his church, the Taber-nacle of Prayer, where he is a descon. He has been minister of music for the past 121/2 years. His lovely wife, Ingrid, accompanies him at the organ and piano, as he plays his sax-ophone. The sweet music of these two can be heard on Sunday mornings at their

school teacher and director of the Boys' Club at his church. This organization provides boys with wholesome activities, keeps them off the streets and gives them a role model. They plan field trips and hold study sessions. With this involvement youths are kept away from drugs. Music is a great part of the worship service and youths perform in the church band under Ronald's direction. They can be seen and heard at the church every third Sunday. They have recently performed



Ronald Nathan, assistant principal of Hamilton Elementary School, is dedicated to keeping youths active and getting them educated.

for the Martin Luther King Jr. program. On March 15, the band will be in the performance of "God's Trombone" by James Weldon Johnson, which will be presented at Seminole Commu-

presented at Seminole Community College.

Ronald says keeping youths involved keeps them from the wrong things of the world. He has always found it easy to work with youths, and says he realized years ago that God had put him on this earth for a reason, not to just be heard, but to help and give his life to the betterand give his life to the better-ment of youths and the community. He says he played the horn in the world, but now he gets great joy out of playing his horn

Ronald is married to the former Ingrid Burton and they have three lovely girls. Ayana, Asha and Jasmine. Ingrid is a Lake Brantley High School. She and Ronald are directing four choirs at their church. Ronald says he will always find the time to help youthe taprove their lives, and ingrid's and his

greatest desire is to see their three girls finish school and college, and be able to make their own decisions in life.

We salute you, Ronald Nathan, for your dedicated service to the schools, church and community in which you live.

Choir to perform

The Florida A & M University
Gospel Choir will perform at
Seminole High School, Feb. 23,
at 7 p.m. The community is
invited to attend, admission is

Birthdays colebrated
Aquarius Birthday Party was
held aboard the Grand Romance. Sweet Harmony e 368 Order of Eastern Star and friends celebrated with the honorees on their birthday, They herered: James Meltin, Portio Mac Ford, Juanita Redding, Gall Ford. Rosa Jenkins. Willie Mac Byrd. Gwendolyn Steele, Sandra H. Richardson, Etta Montague.

Miss Hittell is a 1984 graduate of Seminole High School, San-Mary. Hours of Florida e

Hittell, Poole to marry

Backpacks help kids stay safe

time ago, a little 6-year-old Vancouver, Wash., boy lost his life because he got off his school bus on a windy day with his papers in one hand. As he stepped off the bus, his papers blew in front of the bus, and when he went to retrieve his papers, the bus ran over him, killing him instantly!

admit they are addicted.

DEAR MARY: How can you tell the

difference between someone who uses alcohol

or other drugs just for fun and people who are

addicted? I know several kids who can't get

through the day without a drink or hit but I've

never heard one of them admit they are

hooked. I can't imagine why kids start using to

begin with, when they certainly must know

what can happen to them, but it seems to me

like the more they use, the more they refuse to

DEAR INTOLERANT: We often overlook

of the primary reasons why both teens and

adults use chemicals and become addicted:

euphoric chemicals produce mood swings

which, when first used, make the user feel

better able to cope with problems, and in some

cases, provide a feeling of belonging to the group. The user, while still in the early stages

begins to anticipate and welcome the mood

swing and thus repeats the experience again

and again. Chemical dependency occurs much

more quickly in adolescents than in adults and

chemicals quickly become their primary cop-

INTOLERANT TEEN

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teachers work together to correct the problem. I realize that children are already being taught about bus safety — but what about prevention?

I think it should be mandatory for all schoolchildren from kinilling him instantly! dergarten through third grade to can enjoy those "very important have a backpack, and at the end papers" their children worked so

When are users hooked?

something like this has happened, and it's not going to be the last, unless parents and papers into their backpacks and zip them securely. If that were standard practice. I doubt if there would be so many young lives lost.

> I hope this letter encourages parents of young students to buy backpacks for them so that they

> > COUNSELOR

MARY

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ing method. (S)He then is no longer preoc-

cupied with "getting high," but with the relief provided by the chemical. It becomes the

primary relationship in his/her life and the

urge to become intoxicated becomes a need

instead of a desire. Once a person becomes

hooked on a drug, this need to use never leaves

them; it is uncurable. If the user can ever

achieve sobriety, the urge to use reduces in

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the people caught in this trap, it may save you

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ADVICE

hard on. Those backpacks wil prevent the papers from being lost — and they will also ensure that fewer parents will be mak-ing those dreadful funeral arrangements.

CARRIE IN OREGON CITY, ORE, DEAR CARRIE: My heartfelt sympathy to the parents of the little boy who died in that tragic school bus accident in Vancouver, Wash. I think your suggestion that children keep their belongings in backpacks (leaving heir hands free for balance to prevent falls, as well as getting their homework home intact) is excellent, and I am sure many parents will thank

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to - "Yes or No," who didn't know if she should tell her girlfriend that her boyfriend asked "Yes or No" out.

You said she shouldn't tell. I disagree. Years ago, I fell in love with a man I'll call Wayne. Several months into our relationship, my girlfriend sat me down and gently broke the news to me that Wayne had asked her out. A week later, I broke up with Wayne. Two months later, Wayne married a woman whom no one even knew he had been dating. A year later, my girlflend and I ran into Wayne at a local amusement park with another woman with whom he appeared to be enamored. Abby, he was

cheating on his pregnant wife!
I was naive and my girlfriend's information was a real eyeopener. I am now married to a wonderful man and can never thank my girifriend enough for telling me. It was a kindness.

Yes, it's true that rats eventually trap themselves, but usually at the expense of others.

DEAR ABBY: The letter signed "Scattle" hit a nerve with me. It's true, widowed women are treated with more respect and compassion than divorced women. I happen to be a widow, but I do not readily tell people because some men assume that a widow has inherited money or is sexually starved.

Most people think I'm divorced, and I prefer that designation. After four years with an assumed identity, sign me...
ENJOYING LIFE IN TEXAS

Midwives-

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physician," Bodnar said.

Becker said her focus is on birth being a natural event.

"Instead of hooking moms up to monitors, we give them back rubs," she said.

Becker also said there is some truth to boiling water when a woman goes into labor.

"I use hot washcloths to sooth the mom's perineum. It helps to stretch it, as opposed to cutting it as a doctor might do. Mom's are a lot more comfortable when it's over and they have not been cut and stitched," Becker said. "But sometimes I boil water because I want a cup of coffee," she added.

Grace said she chose a midwife because she liked the idea of one person caring for her.
"And it really is CARE," she

said. "You don't have two or three shifts of nurses telling you what to do, all of whom are total strangers. With MaryAnn it was more like having a friend go through it with you.'

Grace said the experience was so positive when her son Benjamin was born, she chose Becker to deliver Spencer.

"I liked it so well the first time that I decided to do it the same way for the second baby." she

Becker said she became a midwife because she had four children of her own and consid-

ered birth a great adventure. "But you're limited to how many times you can give birth yourself. I decided to help others through it." she said.

Becker said the term midwife means 'to be with woman' during pregnancy and delivery. She and Bodnar have expanded the definition to beyond delivery.

Bodnar said beyond pregnancy can mean counseling on nutrition, birth control and breast self-examination. She performs mammograms and Pap tests. She can prescribe antibiotics for infections such as of the urinary tract. Anything out-ofthe ordinary is referred to a physician.

"It's a woman's preference. Some women are more comfortable seeing a woman for health issues and some are not." Bodnar said. "I teach a woman how to be well and stay healthy," she added.

And Becker, who has wel-comed 945 new lives into the world, and encourages family members to participate in the event, recalled an incident when a 2-year-old stood by her side as its sibling was being born.

"The baby was coming out and the 2-year-old reached over and patted its head, exclaiming 'baby! baby!''' Becker said.

She said she never tires of being part of that human bond. that miracle.

Heart -

□Continued from Page 53 placed. She has been in and out of the hospital so many times for treatment since then that Ralph

just shakes his head in disbelief. Without medical insurance. the medical bills continued to rise. Ralph lost his business, his house, and may lose his wife.

He said, "I've been sued by doctors, hospitals and who all, until I have nothing left to give. I'm wiped clean. I just want to grow old with my wife and live out our years together."
The Dukes are both 48 years

young.

To qualify for the donor list as a heart recipient, Duke must go through evaluation. She is also being evaluated for a research program conducted by Shand's Hospital. The program consists of unregistered medication as an

experimental drug. divided into three separate groups. One third will receive placebos, one third will receive 80 mg. of the drug along with a placebo, and the remaining third

will receive the total drug. The risks to Duke in using the potent drug will be so great that she will have to be monitored 24

hours a day. If her condition should worsen or should she not respond to the drug, she would be removed from the program. However, if the experimental drug does work for the length of the 26-week testing period, then Duke will have given science a much needed helping hand so

others may live. She said, "It will also give me a little time to raise the funds for my transplant and find a donor

The donor match consists of 55 different tissue tests to assure

rejection will not be a problem.

She doesn't have to match all 55 tissue tests but the more her tissue matches the better odds will be of retaining the donor heart when it is functioning in

The Dukes, their 10 kids and six grandchildren hope that next Duke may be one of a group of Thanksgiving will be a day of heart patients who will be real thanks. That's the day last year that Duke suffered cardiac arrest and was told she had one year to live without a heart transplant. Now, with little more than nine months left and \$75,000 to raise, she is hopeful. The lady needs help. Hope alone won't do it.

A fund to help detray medical costs has been catabilished for Mancy Cubes of Sun Bonts.

hold and cares her, be emo-

The Fitz-Geralds said allowing

yourself to be vulnerable and

open with a lover is difficult. It

takes guts to work on a rela-

tionship. Good sex comes with

increased knowledge of oneself

and one's partner, the Fitz-

And it's absolutely worth it to

tionally open."

Geralds said.

Sex-

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is second," Della said.

Because men and women often come to sex differently. Della said she and Fitz-Gerald help couples negotiate ways to get connectedness and sexual needs met.

"We discuss teasing, play and a willingness to try new things." Della said.

One of the new things clients might try is composing a list of turn-ons and turn-offs.

"A man may be turned on by his mate in sexy lingerie. A woman may become aroused watching her mate shave in his underwear," Della said.

The Fitz-Geralds said most men and women differ in their erotic fantacies.

'Women often say they don't have fantasies at first. When they talk about fantasies, they are more generalized, like a movie unfolding, and often involve a faceless man or a movie star.

Men tend to fantasize about specific acts and body parts and about women they know," Della said. "Fantasies are natural," Delia stressed. "They mean we are alive. Our senses and minds are working.

Della said men generally work

very hard to please women. A man strives to provide for a woman and wants her to think

he is the best lover in the world. "That translates into pressure especially if a woman is sexually aggressive. A man is striving to

give her that orgasm, and that can get him into trouble; that pressure to perform." she said. Della said women often want the "little things. Talk to her.

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viously been afforded.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
You might suddenly be struck with an ingenious flash of inspiration in a discussion with a loved one or a close friend today. If this occurs, do not treat it

tionship today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Success is likely to accompany

You are in an interesting cycle where friendships are concerned, and there are indications some exciting new people may enter your life. Be open-minded and receptive in making new acquaintances.

well-connected friend, who can be relied upon, might have an interesting proposition for you today. It could produce advantages for both of you.

assurances that it will be fair and equitable.

Spontaneous events are likely to be the ones that turn out the best for you today. Be sure your schedule isn't too structured so new developments. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) 21) Your present financial trends

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By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY

From time to time, you may become a participant in some rather extraordinary developments in the year ahead. They could produce benefits for opportunities you've never pre-

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone you've been wanting to know better is also extremely eager to learn more about you. You might have an opportunity to do something constructive about developing this rela-

you through a unique chain of events today. However, this does not mean you should leave the resolution of critical matters up

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

one of those unusual days when the peripheral benefits you may derive could prove more im-pressive than those you might generate from the basic source. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

you'll be able to participate in

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lightly. Put it to use.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A

Someone with whom you're presently involved is as eager as you are to firm up a partnership. However, this individual needs

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is



63 Verne hero

There should be an improvement in material conditions today. If you were involved in something recently that didn't prove profitable, you might be able to mend things now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Good news might be transmitted to you through a strange pipe-line today. It could pertain to something either social or romantic in which you're very interested.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

have very pronounced highs and lows. Today is one of your more favorable days, so see if you can make it meaningful in regard to money.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The power of your personality is much more charismatic than you may realize at this time. You're making a good impression and this will be reflected in your popularity. (C)1991, NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.

By Bernice Bede Cool YOUR BERTHDAY

The yield which you've been hoping for, but which thus far has been denied you, could come into being in the year ahead. Do not give up on a dream you sincerely believe.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There is a possibility that you may have more luck in commercial or financial matters today than you will have tomorrow. Do what needs doing now rather than wait until later. Major changes are ahead for Aquarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro- Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

You could be quite fortunate today in enterprises which require your personal touch. Don't delegate assignments that you can do better.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Things should go rather suc-cessfully for you today — if you don't put obstructions on your

favor you, so capitalize on each event as it develops.

Someone with whom you're closely associated is in need of advice that you can give based on your own experiences. In this instance, it's okay to butt in. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If

you could see yourself through the eyes of your friends today, you would be pleased with the image you project. Keep trying to do things that benefit others as well as yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Requests you make of good friends today have excellent chances of being fulfilled, especially if you decide to turn on your charm. You'll instinctively know how and when to do so.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Involvements you'll have with people you love should work out satisfactorily today, for all con-cerned. This is because each will be cognizant of the other's

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

own path. The trends tend to You've heard the old saying. "Unlucky at cards, lucky in love." Put emphasis on romance today: forego shuffling the deck and gambling.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Conditions that have a direct effect upon your finances look very encouraging today. Material benefits are possible, so try to scout them out. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

People with whom you're closely involved socially could help you to further the interests that you have in other areas of your life today. The timing is right to seek

their assistance. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A financial matter that appeared dubious looks like it may work out much better than you had anticipated. Think positive thoughts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If there is an important objective that you're hoping to achieve today, don't be afraid to assert yourself, if necessary. You're not likely to overstep the bounds of propriety.
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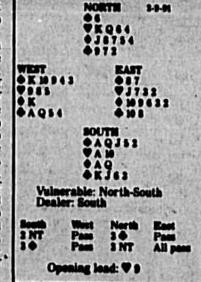
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Not wanting to lead into de-clarer's known spade suit, West made the neutral lead of the nine of hearts. South might have won the first trick with the heart 10, but realized that if he did so, he would have no entries to dummy, so he won with the ace. South next cashed the ace of diamonds and was surprised to see the king fall.

Declarer realized that East was long in the red suits, so he decided to try for club tricks by smothering some of East's significant club spot-cards. He played king of clubs, won by West with the ace as East played the eight. West played another heart, won in dummy, and the seven of clubs was played to East's 10 and declarer's jack. West

allowed this to hold. Declarer played another club, and West won and exited with a low club back to declarer's six-spot. Declarer felt he had a count on

the East hand (nine cards in the red suits and a doubleton club). so he cashed the queen of diamonds and played ace of spades and a low spade. He hoped that East would have to win the trick and lead back into dummy. But West played the nine of spades, keeping his partner off lead. But now West had to lead from K-10-4 of spades into declarer's Q-J-5, and South scored two more tricks to make his contract. The play had been an interesting duel between South and West, finally won by South because he held the five of



by Leenard Starr



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CONDEMNATION HEARING O: Property Corners

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ructure(s) located on the state property has been by the Building Official of City of Santerd to be in mattery, unacte, dispideted uninhabitable cardition.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTERNTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEAUNDLE COUNTY, PLORIDA

CASE NO. 10-SPIT CA INK D LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SCEOLA COUNTY, Plaintiff

BORICK CONSTRUCTION APANY, INC., A Fierld erperation, ROBERT D HEDRICK, jointly and individ-celly and THE HUSKEY COAR-PANY, A Floride Corporation Defendants

MOTICE OF PORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN berevent to a Semmary Final Judement of Perocheury stated January 25, 1971 and entered in Case Ms. 9-2711 CA 14K, of the Circuit Court of the Elphinents Indical Circuit in and for Seminate County, Florida, wherein FIRST PEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAK ASSOCIATION OF DECEOLA COUNTY 1s the Plaintill and it will sell to the Plaintiff and it will sail to the highest bloker for cash of the West door of the Somisel County Courthouse, Santord, Fioride of 11:85 s'clock A.M. on the 5th day of March, 1991, the following described property as set forth in said Summery Final Judgment of Foreclasure, to

Let 32, SWEETWATER ISLAND, according to the plot formul or recorded in Plot Socia 34, Pages 11 through 15, Public Records of Saminele County,

DATED this 30th day of Janu-LERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: /s/ Jano E. Jesswic (Deputy Clork) ublish: February 3, 16, 1991 DEC 22

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 16 JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR CIRCUIT IN AND FOR BEMINDLE COUNTY, PLORIDA CASE NO: N-EMB-CA H CITIBANK, FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, F/K/A CITICORP SAVINGS OF FLORIDA, A FEDERAL

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

DANA G. ROBSON, et al. NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

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WAYMAN HEIGHTS, LAKE ADDITION, according to the Plat thereof as recerted in Plat Beek 4, Page 23, Public Records of Seminals County, Florida, DATED this 23th day of Janu-

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court BY: Jane E. Jasewic As Deputy Clerk Publish: February 3, 16, 1991 DEC-18

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Donna Maore Publish: February 16, 1991 DEC-78

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 14TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND POR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO. 10-1700 GENERAL JURISDICTION PEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION

PLAINTIFF.

JOSEPH A. SCHMIDT, ET AL. NOTICE OF ACTION MISTRUCTIVE SERVICE

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FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 10-107-CA-14-0
CORAL GABLES FEDERAL
BAYINGS AND LOAN

DATED this 30th day of Janu MARYANNE MORSE, Clork

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OP THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 19-637 CA 14 K

MIDLANTIC NATIONAL CASSELBERRY/FERN PARK SQUARE ASSOCIATES, LTD.,
PETER F. PANTLIN, LAWRENCE M. PANTLIN, and MARK P. PANTLIN, as General CASSELBERRY/FERN PARK SQUARE ASSOCIATES, LTD.; CASSELBERRY SQUARE ASSOCIATES, PETER F. PANTLIN, LAWRENCE M. PANTLIN, and MARK P.
PANTLIN, as General Periners
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ASSOCIATES; PETER F. PANTLIN, LAWRENCE M. PANTLIN, and MARK P. PANTLIN, Individually; SUBURBAN BANK; CHARLES R. CRINER: WALLACE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC.: JAMES J. DUFFY d/b/a DUFFY'S LAWN SERVICE & LANDSCAPING: FLAGLER NATIONAL BANK OF THE

NATIONAL BARK OF THE PALM BEACHES; BILL CORSO d/b/a BILL CORSO CONSTRUCTION CO.; and HICKS ELECTRIC, INC. Delenk NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuant to a Final Judgment of
Foreclosure deted January 25,
1991, entered in Civil Case No.
10-0527-CA-14-K, of the Circuit
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are CASELIBERRY/FERN
PARK SQUARE ASSOCIATES,
LTD., PETER F, PANTLIN,
LAWRENCE M. PANTLIN, as General
Partners of CASSELBERRY/ NOTICE OF SALE Partners of CASSELBERRY/ FERN PARK SQUARE ASSO-CIATES, LTD., CASSEL-BERRY SQUARE ASSOCI-ATES, PETER F. PANTLIN, LAWRENCE M. PANTLIN, and MARK P. PANTLIN, as General Pariners of CASSELBERRY SQUARE ASSOCIATES, PETER F. PANTLIN, LAWRENCE M. PANTLIN, and MARK P. PANTLIN, and MARK P. PANTLIN. Individually, SUBURBAN BANK; CHARLES R. CRINER; WALLACE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC.; JAMES J. DUPFY days DUPFY'S LAWN SERVICE S. LANDSCAPING; FLAGLER NATIONAL BANK OF THE PALM BEACHES; BILL CORSO d/b/s BILL CORSO CONSTRUCTION CO.; CORSO CONSTRUCTION CO., and HICKS ELECTRIC, INC., will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the west front

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Publish: February 18, 1991 DEC-82 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE WITH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEAMHOLE COUNTY,

ASSOCIATION.

ALFRED C. DAVIS, ET AL., NOTICE OF PORECLOSURE SALE HOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Fernal Summary Final Judgment of Fernal Summary Final Judgment of Summary Final Summary 34, 1991 and entered in Case No. 80 2072 CA-14-G at the Circuit County of the 1874 Judgment County, Florida, wherein COURAL GABLES FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOSM ASSOCIATION OF THE PURSUANT AND LOSM ASSOCIATION OF THE PURS SAVINGS AND LOAM ASSOCI-ATION, Plaintiff, and ALFRED C. DAVIS, ET AL., are G. DAVIS, ET AL., are dele-dents. I will sell to the highest backer for cash at the West Frent Deer of the Seminate County Courthouse, Santurd, Florida, at 11:30 s'clock A.M. on the 26th day of February, 1911, the february of February, 1911, the 111, FOREST CREEK RSTATES, according to the Plat thereof or recorded in Plat Bank 32, Pages 33 and 54, Public Records of Saminals County, Florida.

TOGETHER with all the Improviments now or hereafter sracted on the property, and all sasements, rights, appurtenances, runts, reyattes, minor-al, oil and see rights and profits, water, water rights and value stack, and all fixtures new or hereafter a part of the property, including replacements and ad-

Circuit Court
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THENCE N 45 57 18" E, 805.00
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NO. 1243; THENCE N 47 12' 42"
W, 383.4 FEET TO A POINT;
THENCE ALONG A CURVE HAVING A RADIUS OF 2744.93 FEET, AN ARC LENGTH OF FEET, AN ARC LENGTH OF 28.64 FEET AND A CHORD BEARING OF N 47 38" 31" W. 28.65 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING: THENCE 5 42 47" 18" W. 196.85 FEET; THENCE N 42 47" 18" E. 193.42 FEET TO A POINT ON THE RIGHT-OF-WAY OF SEMORAM BOULEWARD; THENCE AN BOULEVARD; THENCE ALONG THE CURVE OF SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY HAVING A RADIUS OF 204.03 FEET, AN ARC LENGTH OF 168.05 FEET AND A CHORD BEARING OF S 40 SE SITE, 100.05 PEET TO THE POINT OF SESIMING. EXHIBITE

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Legal Notices Circuit in end for Seminole County, Florida, Case No. 10-0437-CA-14-K. to Casselberry/Fern Park to Casselberry/Fern Park Square Associates, Ltd. and Casselberry Square Associates. Potential bidders are in-structed to take notice of the special bid deposit requirements set torth in the Final Judgment. DATED this 25th day of Janu-(CIRCUIT COURT SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA

By Jane E. Jesewic Deputy Clerk Publish: February 3, 10, 1991 DEC-24 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTS JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, STAYE OF FLORIDA. Case No.: N-400 CA-10 Concral Jurisdiction Florida Bar No.: 04000 PEOPLE'S BANK.

THEODORE W. MCELWAIN.

NOTICE OF ACTION NOTICE OF ACTION
STATE OF FLORIDA
TO: THEODORE W. MCEL-WAIN, If living, and if married, MRS. THEODORE W. MCEL-WAIN, his wife, if living, including any unknown spouse of said Defendants If either has remarried and if either or both of said Defendants are de-ceased, their respective unceased, their respective un-known heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors. Henors and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Detendents and DOROTHY A. MCELWAIN, If living, and if married, JOE ROE, her husband, whose real name is uncertain, if living including any unknown spouse of the said Defendants, it either has remorried and if either or both of said Defendants are deceased, their respective unknown heirs, deviaces, erant essignees, creditors, lienors, and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through,

under or against the named Detendants. Whose residence address is Route 2, Box 194A. Franklin, Georgia 30217. YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an ection to terescione a mortgage on the following property in Seminola County, Florida: Let 22, QUAIL POND EAST ADDITION TO CASSEL-BERRY, occarding to the Plat

11, page 27 and 20, of the Public Records of Seminate County, Florida. has been filed against you and FLEET FINANCE & MORT-FLEET FINANCE & MORT-GAGE, INC., a corporation, JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, and all other persons in possession of subject real property, whose real names are uncertain, and MARIE E. MCELWAIN, and you are required to serve a capy of your written defenses, if any, let it an:

JOSEPH M. PANIELLO, ESQUIRE, Plaintiff's afterney whose address is: 243-6. Frenklin Street, Settle-E755, Tamps, Floride 23622 on or before the 19th day of

March, 1991, and file the original with the Clork of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's atterney or immediately thereafter; atterney or immediately thereafter; atterney or immediately will be entered against you for the rolled domanded in the Completed or Potition. DATED on this 31st day of

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IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 9-285-CA-14 K ROBERT NEILL. NANCY S. CARPENTER and JEAN M. TAYLOR,

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MERICAN GENERAL HOME EQUITY, INC., f/k/a

LUCILLE MATTHEWS. etc., Defendants.

AMENDED SIDTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole Caunty, Fleride, will, on the this day of March, 1991, of 11:80 A.M. at the West Freed Dear, of the Seminole County Courthnuss. Sentend. Fleride effer for sale and sell of public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash. the following described property citualed in SEMINOLE County, Fleride:

Let 22. GEORGIA ACRES. **EUCILLE MATTHEWS, etc.,**

County, Florida:
Lot 22, GEORGIA ACRES,
according to the plat thereot, as
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23, Public Recerbs of Seminole
County, Florida,
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Court, the object which is
indicated above.
WITNESS my hand and efficial seal of sald Court this 20th
day of January, 1901.
(SEAL)
AMARYANNE MORSE
Clork of the Circuit Court

Clark of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jaconic, D.C. Publish: February 3, 16, 1991 DEC-21

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business of Attamante Shapping
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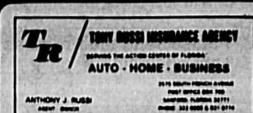
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First Seminole holds open house

LAKE MARY - First Seminole Bank, 531 W. Lake Mary Blvd., will hold an open house from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. each day

The bank, which says of itself: "Your hometown independent bank is founded on the oldest principle: service," has invited the public to visit the institution during the open house. Coffee and donuts will be served, the bank said in an announcement.

Paye named employee of the month

SANFORD - Diane Paye has been named February's Employee of the Month from Steel Service & Supply, 501 Codisco Way.

She was cited for her commitment to customer satisfaction, attitude and work performance, according to a press release. She has been employed with the company for one year and is a secretary.

Home resales climbed statewide

ORLANDO - Resales of residential property in Florida were up 0.8 percent for a total of 187,000 sales in 1990, the National Association of Realtors reports.

The figures include sales of single-family homes, apartments, condominiums and co-ops. The 0.6 percent increase represents 1,100 more sales than the 185,900 reported in 1989.

However, the slight increase for 1990 included an annualized

decrease of 4.7 percent for the fourth quarter of 1990.

Mike Owen, president of the 78,000 member Florida
Association of Realtors, said, "These statistics indicate our overall Florida market has remained steady during a time when some regions in the country have firmed, such as the Midwest, and others have softened, such as the Northeast."

First Union bank reveals lavoffs

JACKSONVILLE - First Union National Bank of Florida says it will lay off 344 of its 7,805 Florida employees, effective Feb. 15.

The move, which follows October's work-force cut of 319, will bring to more than 1,000 the number of jobs eliminated in Florida through layoffs and attrition since the completion of the company's merger with Florida National Banks of Florida in August, said Gene Kennedy, spokesman at First Union's headquarters in Jacksonville.

The cuts have affected mostly hourly and lower-level salaried

First Union National Bank of Florida is a subsidiary of First Union Corp., which reported assets of \$40.8 billion as of Dec. 31. The bank, based in Charlotte, N.C., has 314 offices in Florida.

The company attributed the cuts to slower lending activity because of the recession. It reported a 1990 profit of \$304.3 million, or \$2.52 a share, compared with \$256.2 million, or \$2.40 a share, in 1969. Bad loans at year's end lotaled \$813 million, or 5 percent of total loans, compared with \$244 million, or 1.12 percent, a year earlier.

Disney executive moving on

ORLANDO - Robert Small, executive vice president for resorts at Wait Disney Attractions, will resign to accept the top post at a hungry botel chain based in San Francisco.

Small, who has been responsible for operating all Disney hotels at Walt Disney World and the Disneyland hotel in

Anaheim, Calif., will become president and chief executive



Seminole County commissioners including Fred Streetman and Larry Furlong, were among those

on tour of an 'affordable housing' showcase in the City of Orlando.

Seminole leaders see homes

Key representatives from several Seminole County departments recently toured The Villages of Timberleaf in Orlando to get a first-hand look at the country's most successful affordable

housing community. County Commission Chairman Fred Streetman, Vice Chairman Bob Sturm and commissioner Larry Furlong were part of an educational contingent of nearly 20 people to tour the first community of its kind created by private and public sector working together, according to a press release.

The Villages of Timberleaf, a planned community of 1,805 single-family homes ranging from the \$30s to the \$70s, has been approached by municipal leaders from several Florida cities to introduce a similar concept in their areas, according to the press release written by a public

Timberieaf was developed in cooperation with The City of Orlando through the use of a Design Review Committee concept and has achieved a level of affordability in housing unique in the United States, Frank A. MacAgnone, president of Timberleaf Associates, said in the press release.

"Affordable housing isn't just a local issue it's a state and national concern, as well," he

"The Villages of Timberleaf is a viable solution that works as well in reality as it does on paper and, most likely, will be the blueprint for other similar affordable housing communities around

Jan Newell, vice president of sales, says the community, just over a year old, has given new hope to the many low- to moderate- income Central Florida families who thought they were previously priced out of the housing market.

Industry foresees benefits

By CATHERINE WILDON Associated Press Writer

MIAMI BEACH - Piling the recession and Persian Guif War; on top of jitters about fuel prices; and overcapacity would leave; most industries looking at dark cloude, but cruise ship experts nee a aliver lining.

"In some bigarre sense, I think the cruise industry is going to be the beneficiary of the war and the beneficiary of the recession," said Robert Dickinson, chairman of the Cruise Lines International Association.

Although some cruise lines are yanking their ships out of the eastern Mediterranean, others foresce a boom in Caribbean business because of the American desire to stay close to home and away from past terrorism

targets.
"It's clear that North Ameri can waters have been the beneficiary of the attuation in Europe," said Dickinson, senior. vice president of marketing for industry-leading Carnival Cruise Lines.

He was the keynote speaker on a panel debating the state of the industry at the annual Seatrade conference on cruise shipping.

Cruise lines set records last year by carrying close to 4 million passengers, and Dickinson expects the industry to break the 4-million mark that

Others at the conference were less enthusiastic but remained optimistic.

"it's a mixed picture really. but by no means is it a disaster, said Dermot McDermott, chairman of Cunard Line Limited? which has an R&R ship hosting U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf.

Don Tatzin, a director of Arthur D. Little Inc., raised the specter of bankruptcies in the 1990s, but industry insiders said it was much more likely among airlines and tour operators than cruise lines.

'We expect to be impacted by the recession but not dramatically because we have a wide variety of product offerings," said Richard Glasier, Royal Caribbean Cruise Line chief financial officer.

Postal Customer Council offers seminar The Central Florida Postal Coding, Presorting, Drop Ship-

Customer Council in conjunction with the U.S. Postal Service is offering a one day, nuts and bolts program, designed for the business mailer, to explain and discuss the new postal rates.

The announcement says: "Learn how to take advantage of new incentives, options and opportunity for Automation Compatible Mail. Barcoding. ZIP+4

ping and more. Discover ways to cut costs and increase efficiency in your operations."

The program will be conducted by the U.S. Postai Service experts from Washington, D.C., according to the press release announcing the program.

The Seminar will be held on

Thursday, Feb. 21, at the Walt Disney World Swan Hotel in

Lake Buena Vista. The registration fee is \$85 per person, which includes all sessions and materials, continental breakfast and a luncheon, the press release said. Send your check and information to: CFPCC, P.O. Box 621311, Orlando, FL 32862-1311. The deadline is Feb. 15.

. If you have any questions, call the PCC HOTLINE at (407)

Glant project in bankers hands

Associated Press Writer

MIAMI BEACH — Phoenix World City, a cruise megaship envisioned as a floating city, is a flight of fancy to some naysayers

in the industry.

But after 11 years in the conceptual stage, the brainchild of Norwegian shipping pioneer Knut Utatein Kloster is ready to

be judged by bankers.

Kloster has a commitment from a port and a shipbuilder delivering a technical bid package this month for the 1,360-loot behemoth. It will be capable of carrying 5,800 pas-sengers and a crew of 1,800 — more than double the size of any passenger cruise ship affoat.
"In short, a city affoat," John

Rogers, chief executive officer of World City Corp., told an in-dustry forum last week at its annual Seatrade conference.

"The megaship is more than the sum of her facilities," Rogers said, listing among them a convention center, university campus and television studio.

The \$1 billion ship will offer "a dynamic, vital and unique environment that will attract guests in much the same way as a Paris or a London or a New York," he predicted.

On artist's conception features what looks like three nine-story hotels on the deck of an ocean liner — just 134 feet shorter than the largest ship ever built, the

1,504-foot tanker Seawise Glant. The question that comes up again and again — why not just build several conventional ships with the same total capacity and proven profit margin? "The answer is market dif-

ferentiation and economies of scale," said Rogers, whose background is in maritime law.

The ship can be marketed as a

destination resort unto itself, and oil consumption per passenger would be half of the industry average, he noted.

Port Canaveral has been selected as the ship's home, which would draw passengers from the Orlando tourist mecca 45 miles to the east.

German and Japanese companies were in the running for construction, but Avondale In-dustries of New Orleans won in an unusual victory for U.S. shipbuilding.

The domestic builder took advantage of the weak dollar, competitive wage rates, advances in modular construction techniques and "an urgent need in the United States to diversify from military orders," Rogers said.

World City wants to register the ship under a U.S. flag as early as 1994.

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