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□ Sports

Winter sports gets underway

SANFORD — Boy's and girl's soccer, boy's and girl's basketball and wrestling all begin this week with winter high school prep sports season getting underway.

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☐ Peopie

Buy fresh for Christmas

This year for Christmas, why not visit a Christmas tree farm and pick your own tree from those growing right in the ground? A fresh tree has good color and holds its needles well. Sec Page 3B

□ Nation

Iraq mobilizes children for war

Secretary of State James Baker urged U.S. allies represented on the U.N. Security Council to endorse military sanctions against Baghdad and Traq reportedly began mobilizing schoolchildren and peasants in preparation for war.

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BRIEFS

Jackpot hits \$15 million

TALLAHASSEE — Nobody matched all six winning numbers in this week's Florida lottery drawing so the jackpot rolled over to an estimated \$15 million for next week, lottery officials said Sunday.

The winning numbers in Saturday's drawing were 6, 10, 22, 26, 27 and 28.

Although nobody won the grand prize, 300,729 tickets qualified for smaller prizes. Payouts were:

- 302 matched five of six to win \$3,231.50.
- 15.845 matched four of six to win \$90.
 284.576 matched three of six to win \$4.50.
 The \$15 million estimate is based on a single.

Chiles plans people's inaugural

winner, paid in 20 annual installments.

TALLAHASSEE — Lawton Chiles's folksy approach to campaigning is being carried forward to his inaugural bash.

Gone will be the fleets of limousines and rampant glitz that attended Bob Martinez' arrival in Tallahassee four years ago. Chiles might even forego the formal dress once considered proper form for these affairs.

Chiles's aides plan to send out at least 50,000 invitations to his inaugural festivities, an extraordinarily large number, according to Tom Staed, the hotel executive planning the parties.

Additionally, he is limiting contributions to his inauguration fund to \$100 per person — the same limit that prevailed during his campaign, Staed told The St. Petersburg Times for Friday editions.

Bush on the road again

WASHINGTON — George Bush, perhaps the most well-traveled president in history, is on the road again.

Bush, just back from an eight-day trek to Europe and the Middle East that focused on the Persian Gulf crists, heads south today for a twoday meeting with Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari that's expected to be dominated by talk of free trade.

The president was scheduled to fly to Monterrey, an industrial city 420 miles north of Mexico City. He and Salinas were to hold talks later in the day in the Mexican leader's home in the nearby town of Agualegas.

Bush is return to Washington late Tuesday. After a couple of days behind the desk in the Oval Office and a refill of his sulfcases, he will be up, up and away again.

The president is to depart this Sunday for a seven-day trip to South America, which will include stops in Brazil, Uruguay, Argentia, Chile and Venezuela.

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Sunny, warm fall day



Partly cloudy with a high in the low 80s. Wind southeast at 5-10 mph.

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Eslinger named sheriff

By SUSAN LODEN Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Maj. Donald Eslinger will become Sentinole County sheriff when alling Sheriff John Polk retires Dec. 31. Gov. Bob Martinez made the appointment of Eslinger official this morning in Tallahassee.

On Nov. 18, Martinez approved Polk's recommendation that Eslinger complete the final two years of Polk's sixth four-year term as sheriff. Polk, who is suffering from congestive heart disease and who is ruled out as a candidate for a heart

transplant, told the Sanford Herald he would not retire early without a key role in Martinez' choice of his successor.

Martinez' legal counsel Pete Dunbar told the Herald Martinez made the appointment official this morning.
"I haven't been notified yet,"

Eslinger said at about 10 a.m. "It's good news. I can't comment until I have it official (from Martinez or Polk)."

"Don will make a fine sheriff," Polk said this morning from his hospital room in Altamonte Springs.

"I called Tallahassee. He has been confirmed. I feel I gave 110 percent (as sheriff) but due to my health I couldn't continue to give 110 percent. There comes a time in your life when it's time to retire." Polk said. He added that he would not have resigned for an appointment to have been made, but instead retired because of his health. Polk said he feels good today.

"This is a very good appointment." Polk said. He (Eslinger) knows the department...I'm happy with it. I'm sure he'll make a few

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Don Eslinger

Head of the class



Shannon Latimer

Herald File Photo

County chamber names Seminole senior tops

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Shannon Latimer, president of the senior class at Seminole High School and the school's Homecoming Queen, has added another accolade to her collection.

Latimer, 17, was recently named Student of the Year by the Greater Semicole County Chember of Commerce.

The chamber grants the award to the youngster they consider to be "the single most outstanding gramating senior" in the county.

Latimer, who in addition to her other activities is also editor of Salmagund), the school's award-winning yearbook, has been president of her class each of her four years in high school.

She is the daughter of Janice and Clarence Latimer II of Sanford.

ord... The senior is planning to attend the University of Florida and to major in journalism. She is a member of the school's newspaper staff and writes a weekly column for the Sanford Herald.

"She's an outstanding student," said principal Wayne Epps. "She always makes us proud."

Epps said Latimer has been active in all aspects of the school, including playing on the basketball team three of her four years in high school.

Latimer decided to devote herself more fully to her studies in during her senior year and did not try out for the feam this year.

The Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce cited her dedication to her school as well as her high academic standing as its reasons for selecting Lattmer as the top student of the year. She is ranked in the top five

students in her graduating class.

Programs expanded for special students

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The Seminole County school district has budgeted \$246,733 to remodel, renovate or construct pre-kindergarten facilities for handicapped students at Heathrow Elementary, Partin Elementary and Lake Mary Elementary schools.

Classrooms are being constructed at Heathrow Elementary, which is being built on Markham Woods in Lake Mary, and Partin Elementary, which is being built in Oviedo. A portable classroom will be built by the district and placed at Lake Mary Elementary, 132 S. Country Club Road, Lake Mary.

Richard Wells, assistant superintendent for facilities, said construction of the permanent classrooms will be "in the ballpark" of \$70,000 apiece, while it will cost approximately \$20,000 to build the portable classroom.

"That's give or take \$10,000." Wells said.

According to Dr. Marion Dailey, assistant superintendent for instructional services, an additional

\$25,000 will be spent at each school for the special equipment needed for exceptional education classrooms.

The classrooms will expand the student capacity of each school by about 15, according to Datley.

Plans had originally called for the portable classroom to be built at Woodlands Elementary School, 1420 E.E. Williams Road, Long-

According to Don Ricci, district director of exceptional student education, said the Lake Mary site was chosen because it is "in a better transportation corridor" than the Longwood site and that the more central Lake Mary location was a better choice.

"There's nothing particularly wrong with Woodlands site," Ricci said, "Lake Mary won out simply for its geographical location."

The classrooms will be built at new schools as they are constructed as exceptional education students are mainstreamed into all schools.

Heathrow and Partin Elementary Schools are expected to be completed within a year.

Millions designated for local project loans

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald staff writer

SANFORD — There could be over \$13 million coming to Sanford and Longwood next year through federal and state revenue for financial assistance in wastewater programs.

Florida's Department of Environmental Regulation has published a list of its priority project recommendations on the distribution of an expected \$74.6 million in new funding available for fiscal year 1991 for revolving fund loans.

Projects must be included on the DER's revolving loan priority list before any loans from the state's revolving fund can be granted.

The amount available for this new fiscal year includes \$12 million in state, funds which have been appropriated, and an estimated \$62.6 million in federal funds which have not yet been appropriated.

The published list is estimated on the expected appropriations. A final list of loan amounts will be available after the total figures are announced.

The loans, to elties and counties in Florida, will be granted on a

revolving loan priority list.

If everything on the list goes through and priorities are high enough, Sanford would receive \$4,791 million for treatment, reuse and outfall facilities and \$2.982 million for influent transmission facilities, for a grand total of \$7.773.000.

The city of Longwood's items on the priority list includes \$2.087 million for collection and influent transmission facilities. Additionally, there is \$1.154 million for a collection system. Longwood's total amount that would be available is \$5.8 million.

Acting City Administrator Don Terry said the city had expected to get on the list with three projects. The other projects have relatively low priorities but would be available if other municipalities and counties did not apply for those projects which are on the list, he said.

The almost \$4.8 million available for Sanford's treatment, reuse and outfall facilities was high on the priority list, standing at number 8 m a list of over 100 projects. The other Sanford loan is quite low on the priority standings.

Soil contamination found at civic center

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald stalf writer

SANFORD — During removal of an abandoned 1,000-gallon fuel storage tank from the grounds of the Sanford Civic Center, soil contamination was discovered that may result in the city paying more money for the removal than had originally been expected.

The tank, installed when the civic center was built, has not been used since some time in 1982 due to the conversion of the heating system at the facility to natural gas. It is located just off North Sanlord Avenue, near the kitchen entrance of the building.

Underground storage tank regulations require the city to remove the tank but as the work began it was discovered that there was some soil and possibly groundwater contamination around the

Regulations require the city to take immediate

bad as the police department tank seems to be.

-Bill Simmons, city engineer

remedial action and have a contamination assessment performed by qualified professionals, similar to the work currently under way at the site of another tank at the Sanford police headquarters on French Avenue.

Jammal and Associates, currently doing the testing in the area surrounding the police headquarters, has estimated the cost for preparation of required studies and reports plus testing for contamination might run as high as \$21,867.50.

That's the high end," said Bill Simmons, city director of engineering and planning. "We're hoping the situation won't be as bad as it is near the police station and that the final figure will be well below that amount. Simmons said the police station work is already at approximately \$30,000, excluding the cost of the eventual cleanur of contaminated soil.

Likewise, the cost for the civic center tank does not include eventual cleamup of any soil found to be contaminated, and the amount for that cannot even be estimated until the extent of the problem is determined. There is even a possibility the contamination may not be far ranging, which would reduce the cost of both the study and cleanup.

"I don't expect this to be as had as the police department tank seems to be." Summons said.

The matter will be brought up for discussion tonight at the city commission meeting beginning at 7 p.m. in the commission chambers of Sanford City Hall 200 N. Park Ave.



Jason Hayward, 16, of Wildwood, practices before competition.



A cowboy grips his saddle.

A day at the rodeo

The 11th memorial roping for Juan Rodriquez at Kathy and Shorty Behrens' ranch drew contestants from across the United States. Team roping events were held throughout the weekend at the Sanford ranch, located off Oregon Avenue.

Photos by Kelly Jordan





Cowboy Marcell Smith, of Apopka, gets a nudge of affection from his





Beck, Keeble, 19, of Lakeland, and Ed Behrens, of Sanford, compete Friday in team roping.



Hurling a lasso over his head is Ray Rodriquez, of whom the 11th annual memorial event was held Chicago, son of Juan Rodriquez, the chivboy for last weekend.

LOTTERY

TALLAHASSEE - The daily number Sunday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 6-4-3.



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LOCAL FORECAST

Today...Partly cloudy with a high in the low 80s. Wind southeast at 5-10 mph.

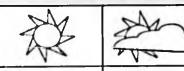
Tonight...Partly cloudy with a low in the low to mid 60s and a light southeast wind.

Tomorrow Partly sunny and becoming breezy, high in the low to mid 80s. Wind southeast increasing to 15 to 20 mph.

Extended forecast...Partly cloudy and breezy Wednesday and Thursday Lows in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Highs in the low to mid 86s. Mostly cloudy Friday with highs near 80 and lows in the low to mid-

FLORIDA TEMPS

EXTENDED OUTLOOK



MOON PHASES

Dec. 2

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1

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Smyrna Beach: Waves are 112

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south, with a water temperature

of 70 degrees.

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TIDES

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MONSDAY:

Sunny 74-55



WEDNESDAY

SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 11:55

a.m., ---- p.m.; Maj. 5:40 a.m., 6:05 p.m. TIDES:

Daytona Beach: highs, 1:35

a.m., 1:56 p.m.; lows, 7:46 a.m.,

8:17 p.m.: New Smyrna Beach:

Cocoa Beach: highs, 1:55 a.m.,

2:16 p.m.; lows, 8:06 a.m., 8:37

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet

knots. Seas 2 feet: Bay and

inland waters a light chop.

Tonight...Wind southeast 10

Tomorrow Wind southeast

15 knots. Seas 3 to 4 feet. Bay

and inland waters a moderate

FIRST highs, 1-40 a.m., 2:01 p.m.:

Dec. 25 lows, 7:51 a.m., 8:22 p.m.:

BOATING



STATISTICS



The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 78 degrees and the overnight low was 56 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the weekend, ending at 9 auto-Mon tay, totalled .07 inches

The temperature at 9 am today was 65 degrees and Monday's overnight low was 59.

Other Weather Service data
Sunday's high7
Barometric pressure.30.2
Relative Humidity97 po
WindsCal
Rainfall0 is
Today's sunset5:29 p.n
Tomorrow's sunrise6:5

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NATIONAL TEMPS

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POLICE BRIEFS

Accused shoplifter resists police

SANFORD - A woman accused to shoplifting two dresses from Ross Dress For Less, Sanford, Friday allegedly struggled with a store security officer who detained her for Sanford

In addition to retail theft Tonya Hairston, 18, 131 Drew Ave., Sanford, is charged with resisting a merchant. She was arrested at the store.

Gun threat reported

SANFORD - City police report charging Anthony John Presto, 28, 190 Persimmon Ave., Sanford, with aggravated assault with a firearm and possession of a concealed gun.

Presto was stopped in his car and arrested on First Street at Persimmon Avenue, Sanford, at about 10:08 p.m. Saturday, A couple had reported to police Presto had allegedly pointed a handgun at them as they walked past Sullivan's Auto on Persimmion Avenue. The couple alleged Presto had told them not to walk in the parking lot, before he drove away from the scene. Police said they recovered a handgun from a holster under Presto's shirt.

Police officer threatened with knife

SANFORD - A man who allegedly threatened a Sanford police officer with a butcher knife until the officer drew his service pistol at about 5:13 p.m. Sunday, has been arrested.

Reginald Lanier Blocker, 40, 309 Park Ave., Sanford, allgedly hit a parked car with a bottle on Magnolia Avenue, before being confronted by police on E. Fourth Street at Magnolia Avenue. Blocker is charged with aggravated assault on a police officer. two counts of aggravated assault and criminal mischief.

Bumper theft curbed

SANFORD - A Sanford police officer who stopped a man from allegedly stealing a bumper from a car at 801 Rosalia Drive, Sanford, reported charging the man with grand theft. Ruben N. Blake, 18, 107 Scott Drive, Sanford, was arrested at the theft scene at 1:06 a.m. Sunday.

Motel manager detains intruder

SANFORD - The manager of the Slumberland Motel, 2611 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford, detained for police a man who allegedly broke into a room at the motel at about midnight Sunday. Sanford police sale the room was not rented and the manager found the room door open during a check.

The manager confronted an intruder and held him for police. Sean C. Murray, 19, 207 Sanora Blvd., Sanford, has been charged with burglary in the case.

Seminole County DUI arrests

SANFORD — The following persons face a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol (DUI) in Seminole County:

 Jack Joseph Lee, 32, of Sanford, was arrested at 2:43 a.m. Monday on 12th Street at Park Avenue, Sanford, after his car ran a stop sign.

• Raul Perez, 42, 1251 Morton St., Lake Monroe, was arrested at his car failed to maintain a single lane. The arrest was made on State Road 46, at County Road 15, Sanford.

Mall financing deal on schedule

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Work on setting up the tax Increment financing for the proposed Seminole Towne Center mall project is moving ahead right on schedule with the next step to be taken by the city Monday afternoon.

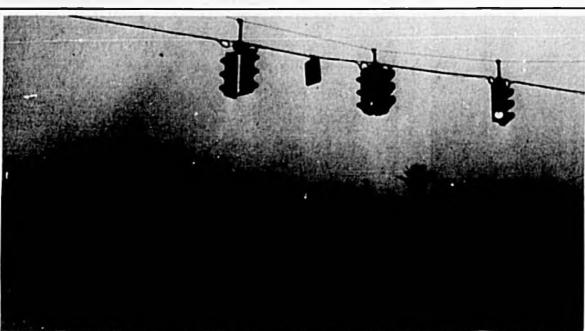
According to a timetable set up by the city some time back. Nov. 26 is the date set for the creation of the development agency by the city commission, and the item is

scheduled to come up for discussion during the workshop meeting at 5 p.m.

Once the TIF plan is in place and bonds. have been validated and sold, hopefully by March of next year, the money available for potential public improvements in the western area of the city will be far ranging.

Items that could be included in the improvements to the area that will eventually see the creation of the Seminole Towne Center mall, include a new exit ramp on Interstate 4 complete with signal lights. improvements to State Road 46 near the mall, the expansion of Rinchart Road to four tanes, the relocation and expansion of Oregon Avenue, water system improvements and additional improvments to various roads in that particular area.

The workshop meeting will begin at 5 p.m. in the City Manager's meeting room. followed at 7 p.m. by the regular meeting of the city commission in the commission chambers in Sanford's City Hall.



Early morning fog

Central Florida, which is expected to last Okeechobee and to the east and west coasts, after 7 a.m. today.

As the result of a high pressure ridge across according to officials at the National Weather Service at Orlando International Airport. Above, through the middle of the week, heavy dew and log blankets. First Street near the Greater fog will continue from Gainesville to Lake Sanford Chamber of Commerce building shortly

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Furloughed worker files legal complaint

By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Repercussions are still being felt from last July's belt-tightening decision to reduce the Sanford's city work force by 15 employees. This time it is a complaint filed with the Equal Em Joyment Opportunity Commission by former employee Betty J. Robinson.

Robinson, a clerk typist with the city, was advised on July 3 that she would be terminated as of Sept. 30. On July 9, she was released from her job but placed on an absent-with-pay status. with her salary, life insurance and medical benefits continuing through the end of Sep-

According to a city policy in connection with

the work force reduction. Robinson was subject to recall by the city through Sept. 30.

The city notified Robinson Sept. 18 that a position for Secretary II was open and offered to hire her for that job classification. In his letter to her, Tim McCauley, city personnel director. wrote, "As an adversely affected employee due to the recent reduction in force and in accordance with Civil Service Rules you are hereby offered this position effective as stated above.

McCauley's letter gave her seven calendar days in which to respond. In a letter dated Oct. 3, Robinson declined the

City Attorney William Colbert submitted the city's written response to the charges on Oct. 22.

Longwood commission meets tonight

By NICK PFEIFAUF

Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD - A number of items carried over from last week's city commission meeting agenda will come up for discussion tonight during a workshop meeting scheduled for 7 p.m.

One of the most important items to be discussed tonight is one that drew considerable reaction from the audience at last Monday's meeting, the call for the city to return tax money to the citizens. The people say if the new commission doesn't want to continue with the plans for downtown redevelopment and a new city hall complex for which a tax increase was brought about, the city should give the money back.

At last week's meeting, former Commissioner Jeff Morton presented the commission with a petition signed by 132 people, calling for an ordinance that would refund the tax increase if the commission stopped work on the redevelopment. Mayor Hank Hardy said he didn't believe such an important matter should be considered until the city has had time to discuss it at a work session.

Another of the major items to be discussed will be the reconsideration of a conditional use request for the Plus III lounge.

The workshop meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. tonight, in the commission chambers at City Hall, 175 W.

Explosives found on Miami-bound flight

By LESLIE WINES United Press International

NEW YORK — Police Sunday carted off 100 pounds of explosives stashed in the belly of a Miami-bound jet, and later arrested a suspect who said he had planned to sell the cache in Puerto Rico, authorities said.

stashed in four 25-pound boxes found in the luggage area on Pan-Am Flight 402 and were discovered as the plane was being readled for takeoff at John F. Kennedy International Airport in Queens, said Port Authority Police Officer Philip Montuori.

Police later learned that Jose

Grande, Puerto Rico, had bought the explosives in Chinatown for eventual sale in San Juan. Montuori said.

A worker loading the aircraft noticed the boxes at 8:15 a.m. and alerted authorities, the officer said.

Port Authority Police Officer Kevin Devlin said Molina-Nieves

"He doesn't speak much English. He told us through an interpreter that he puchased a quantity of explosive devices in Chinatown and was bringing them back to Puerto Rico to resell," Devlin said.

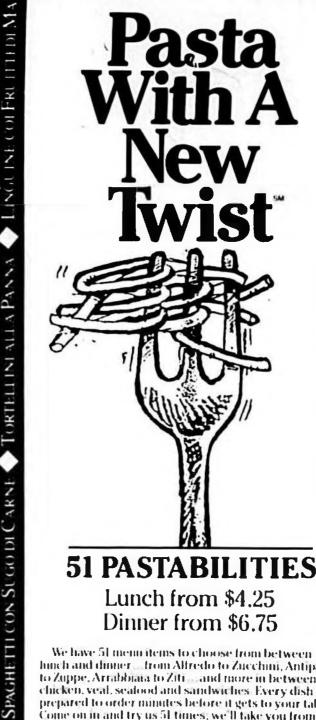
"The stuff was found when the baggage handler accidentally ripped a box open and found these items," he said, "He notifi-

Deviin said Port Authority police had notified the FBI and other federal authorities, but federal proscuctors had decided not to prosecute Molina-Nieves.

"Apparently they (federal authorities) don't believe his intent was to do damage to the aircraft," Devlin said.

The suspect was turned over to city police and Molina-Nieves was expected to be arraigned later in the day, Devlin said.

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The M-80 explosives were was arrested at the airport. The ed Pan Am security who notified suspect was traveling with his wife and daughter, a girl about 10 years old, and the family apparently planned to board **OPEN EVERY DAY 10AM TO MIDNIGHT** Flight 402. The flight eventually departed without incident and the explosives were transported to Rodmen's Neck in the Bronx for detonation, Devlin said. Molina-Nieves, 52, of Rio Genetic tests cast doubts on panthers cats they believed were also United Press Inthernational 407-628-223 panthers. Between 1957 and 1967, MIAMI - A new genetic study seven Punta Gorda cats were shows most of the endangered panthers in the Everglades are released into Everglades Nanot pure-bred Florida panthers tional Park at the request of scientists who thought the cats at all, but hybrids that may not were pure-bred and wanted to be entitled to protection under restore the parks' vanished panthe Endangered Species Act. ther population. No more than 13 of the In 1986, biologists noticed that estimated 30 to 50 panthers in the Everglades Park cats lacked the wild are pure-bred, said two distinctive Florida panther Melody Roelke, a veterinarian FREE ADM. traits - a kinked tail and a with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife cowlick along the spine. & PARKING Service. The rest are more UNDER 1 closely related to the South To find out why, they appealed to the cancer lab, which has American puma. done genetic studies of rare Scientists at the National animals hoping to learn more Cancer Institute compared the about inherited diseases. genetic codes in the panthers' Scientists used blood and tiscells and found two distinct sue samples to compare the families. One, in the Big Cypress Na-Florida panthers to cougar subspecies from Chile, Oregon, Textional Preserve, was founded by •CAROUSEL & as, Arizona, Colorado and Utah. pure Florida panthers. The KIDDIE RIDES The tests showed the other, in Everglades National Everglades cats matched the •9 BATTING CAGES Park, apparently descended from South American pumas set South American puma but the -PARTY Big Cypress cats did not. free in the 1950s RESTAURANT Hybridization, or breeding be-The two families have been breeding together and their offtween distant relatives of the •2 MINI GOLF COURSE same animal species, is usually spring are hbyrid mixtures of considered good because it is •GO-KARTS panther and puma. nature's way of revitalizing a Panthers and pumas are sub--Bumper Boats group of animals in danger of species of the cougar or moun-•Giant game room dying out. tain lion. Genetic evidence sug-OVER 300 GAMES But the federal Engandered gests they shared a common WIN BIG PRIZES Species Act doesn't protect ancester 250,000 years ago hybrid animals. That means the when the species evolved into a

can puma genes may be at risk American type. The genetic mixing probably of losing their legal protection. Since the Endangered Species began in the 1950s at Act is also a crucial means of Everglades Wonder Garden, a protecting wilderness lands roadside attraction in Puntawhere the panthers roam, the Gorda whose owners kept a lands are also at risk female panther and bred her to

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EDITORIALS

Keating connection

When Sen. Alan Cranston's political career is over, the California Democrat could turn his attention to creative writing. That way, he could devote his time to promoting the fiction tnat his shedy dealings with savings-and-loan magnate Charles Keating were nothing more than routine constituent serivce.

Cranston is under investigation by the Senate Ethics Committee for his role in the Lincoln Savings & Loan collapse, which will cost the federal government more than \$2 billion. Documents subpoensed by the ethics panel show that Cranston and four of his colleagues went to extraordinary lengths on Keating's behalf to stave off federal regulators. Keating, who faces fraud charges for his role in the bankruptcy of the Irvine-based thrift, was in the process of plundering it in 1987 when federal bank examiners were

Because of the intercession of the so-called Kating Five — Cranston and Sens. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., John McCain, R-Ariz., John Glenn, D-Ohio, and Don Riegie, D-Mich. - the thrift remained open for another 18 months. Due to that inexcusable delay, taxpayers will fork over an additional \$1.3 billion to repay depositors and unload Lincoln's bad investments.

Keating was uncommonly candid during one celebrated moment, saying that he certainly expected something in return for the \$1.4 million he and his associates contributed to the five senators. Since Cranston received nearly \$1 million, more was expected from him. And two confidential memoranda from Cranston's top fund-raiser, Joy Jacobsen, show the senator delivered.

The first memo, in January 1987, said that as one of the senator's biggest contributors. Keating could rightfully expect" preferential treatment. In March, Keating made his first \$100,000 donation to a voter registration group favored by Cranston. The following month, Cranston and the other four senators met with Edwin Gray, then chairman of Federal Home Loan Bank Board, on behalf of Keating. Gray later testified that Cranston was particularly agitated about the pressure federal regulators were putting on Keating.

After Gray was replaced as board chairman by M. Danny Wall, Jacobsen informed Cranston in a Sept. 6, 1987 memo that she had arranged another meeting with Keating. She added that, given the "good news to Keating," a request for a \$250,000 contribution would be in order. On Sept. 24, Keating met with Cranston and then with Wall. In early November, Cranston asked for and received from one of Keating's assistants \$250,000, which was part of the \$850,000 the senator ultimately received from Keating for various voter registration drives. Six days later, Cranston telephoned Wall to discuss the "personality problems" between the San Francisco-based examiners and Lincoln officials. Whereupon Wall took the examiners off the case and personally supervised the investigation from Washington.

Cranston's "constituent service" continued throughout 1988. On Feb. 9, the senator and his son flew to Phoenix and stayed at Keating's home. During the visit Cranston received from his host two corporate checks

totaling \$500,000. The Cranston-Keating connection is a classic glimpse of the coay relationship between special interests and members of Congress. The paper trail left by the senator's fund-raiser spells out in vivid detail how cash was used to buy influence. California voters should not forget that the man they elected to represent them in the Senate is for hire if the price is right.

Berry's World



"How much for the whole shebang?"

VINCENT CARROLL

Science says, 'Eat your veggies'

If environmentalists learned anything from then wisely dispatched the troublemaker.

this year's elections, it's that they can't trust. They might have been even more hostile to Big. Jiminy Cricket. You remember, of course, Jiminy's preposterous promise: "If your heart is in your dream. / No request is too extreme."

Fat chance, Cricket. Some requests are indeed

When you hype a referendum that will cost billions, for example, you'd better offer at least a hint of proof that the benefits justify the expense. Don't just foist a dying child on TV acreens to lecture shocked viewers about the need to prevent environmentally induced connect them. cers and expect them to meekly vote for whatever ballot measure you've anothted.

I didn't invent that example of the dying child. Such a commercial was part of the campaign for California's Big Green initiative, which went down by an unexpected landslide. Among other things. Big Green would have bassed perhaps two-thirds of all pesticides — including any that cause cancer in posteriors.

Maybe Big Green's supporters thought pesticides had been sufficiently demonised that voters would pay any price to escape them. Instead, a majority kept their heads: They weighed the costs and uncertainties of the plan. Green had they heard of developing scientific

attitudes toward pesticides. Although the news has yet to filter down to most consumers, a growing number of scientiets are willing to may that we face no rink at all, or a laughably low risk, from pesticide resi-due on fruits and vegetables. For example. Dr. Robert Scheuplein of the Food and Drug Administration has said he Acean't "honestly believe anyone has pesticide residue on food," ever died of ingesting

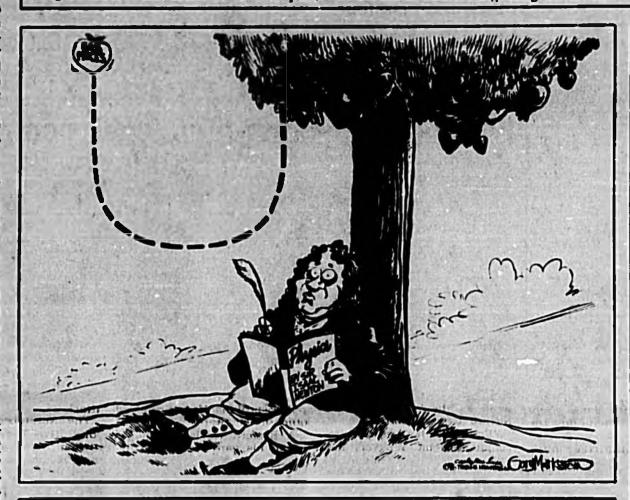
Meanwhile, scientific akepticism toward animal tests is also growing. An editorial

Big Green would have benned twothirds of all pesticides regardless of how scientists Interpret risk.

outlines (and endorses) the case against stuffing rodents with chemicals to determine which cause cancer. It points out that most pesticides occur naturally, produced by plants as defenses against predators and parasites. In fact, the editorial says, scientists estimate that "plant foods contain 5,000 to 10,000 natural pesticides and break-down products. ... Compared to the amount of synthetic pesticides we consume, we cat about 10,000 times more of the plant

Now here's the kicker: It turns out that naturally occurring chemicals tend to cause cancer in rodents just about as often as manufactured chemicals. We can't ban nature's pesticides, of course, but we shouldn't want to. either, since the reason they (and most manufactured chemicals) probably cause cancer in rodents has more to do with the size of the test doses than the chemicals themselves. As microbiologist Bruce Ames puckishly advises, "Do what your mother told you: All things in moderation, and eat your vegetables."

Diets rich in fruits and vegetables "tend to reduce human cancer," Science reminds us. So stop worrying about whether that bounty on your dinner table contains pesticides.



ISSUES THAT HIT HOME

Feds going after toxic villains

By RUSSELL SHYDER United Press International

WASHINGTON - When Attorney General Dick Thornburgh and Assistant Attorney General Richard Stewart traveled to the Soviet Union last fall, they saw firsthand how the best intentions can go awry when it comes to the environment.

'We saw that the Soviet Union has some of the strongest environmental standards in the world," Stewart recalled. "Some of them are far more stringent than ours. But," he emphasized, "the environment's in terrible shape. Why? No enforcement. And we're making sure nothing like that happens here."

Stewart is in charge of the Justice Department's Environment and Natural Resources Division, which last week announced it has had another record year going after toxic

A record 134 indiciments were returned and the department achieved a 95 percent conviction rate for environmental prosecutions. The criminal indictments in the past year represented a 33 percent increase from the year before. Since the environmental division was created eight years ago, it has won 517 pleas and convictions and secured more than \$56 million in criminal fines.

The section more than pays for itself," Thornburgh said. "It returns over two dollars in fines and restitution for every criminal 'enforcement dollar spent."

But behind the numbers, prosecutors say, is a general feeling that corporate America is getting "the message."

"Criminal sanctions are among the most effective deterrents against those who would violate our nation's environmental laws," says Environmental Protection Agency Administrator William Reilly.

'Our record over two years now shows that the Bush administration is committed to vigorous environmental enforcement." he said. "That commitment includes a promise and a warning: those who violate environmental laws can count on the federal government calling them to account." Adds Stewart: "Milliondollar fines are no longer a rare event. They're becoming very common and corporate America is getting the message."

The Justice Department believes business is paying attention because environmental misdeeds often land company presidents in the slammer. During the past year, 78 percent of the federal indictments were against corporations and their top officers, and more than half of those convicted were given jail time.

"Criminal sanctions against business and individuals drive home the fact that violators will pay, and pay dearly, for breaking environmental laws," Thornburgh said. Stewart said a byproduct of his department's crackdown on environmental crimes is a deluge of speaking requests by business groups. "The reality is for many corporate managers, they know that under the current sentencing guidelines a first-time violation will mean you go to Jall," Stewart said. "And for a professional manag-

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er, that is a real deterrent. The invitations we get to speak to explain our policies are so voluminous that I know the message is getting across.

But Stewart said despite the passage of new laws to protect the environment, enforcing them is becoming in-

Thomburgh creasingly difficult. In the early days a lot of the violations were clear. The midnight dumper wastotally outside the system. We still have some of those cases," Stewart said. "But increasingly, as regulations get more complex. the violators get more sophisticated and seek to bypass the system or cheat at the margins by falsifying ... submissions to government. The cases are more complex and difficult as a

Environmental groups, meanwhile, say it's too early to heap praise upon the Justice Department for its environmental protection

"They didn't have to do a lot to increase the prosecutions," said David Goeller, spokesman for Environmental Action. "The Reagan administration was not exactly a high-water mark for environmental prosecutions."
Goeller added. "We commend this administration, but they still have a long way to go." Faced with such criticism, Stewart prefers to characterize his department's environmental prosecutions as "a continuous increase in

"The Reagan administration really got this ball rolling and started the environment crimes effort." Stewart says. "I think we've built on

that, and we've expanded it.' To that end, Stewart's division now has 25 full-time lawyers working onenvironmental crimes, the most since the division was created. In addition, ahost of FBI and EPA investigators and U.S. attorneys contribute to the effort. The department also has won a billion dollars in sanctions and recoveries overthe past year, the second-straight billion

"We're not slighting the civil side," Stewart said. "We are pursuing the civil side with

JACK ANDERSON

Beware Mexico as trade partner

WASHINGTON - As Persian Gulf oil becomes less attractive, some American oil companies are thinking about Mexico as a friendlier supplier. But those oil companies had better think twice, if the experience of two Texas oil men is any indicator.

Bill Flanigan and David Black of Houston have spent the last five years tied up in

lawsuits because they tried to buy oil from Mexico for their oil company, Arriba Ltd. The lesson learned from the experience, according to Black, is that if the United States wants a free trade relationship with Mexico, "There's got to be a serious housecleaning first." Flanigan and Black's ordeal is summed up in a racketeering lawsuit they filed this year in Houston against oil men in Mexico. It is a bill of particulars against the stateowned Mexican oil industry and a warning to anyone



sued the union for breach of contract, but the Mexicans never showed up.

who wants to deal with Mexico. In 1984, the two men signed a contract with the Com-mission of Contracts of the Mexican Petroleum Workers' Union to buy 6 million barrels of Mexican oil. The Texans say they were led to believe that the agents for the union also represented Petroleos Mexicanos, or Pemex. the government-owned oil monopoly Black and Flanigan put up a \$2.5 million

letter of credit that the Mexicans could draw on if they delivered the oil. But the oil never came. Arriba's lawsuit says the union began demanding money in advance before Pernex

would deliver, but Arriba refused. Arriba finally sued the union, in a Texas court, for breach of contract, but the Mexicans never showed up. When the judge awarded Arriba \$92 million by default, the union finally agreed to deal. Union representatives offered a better contract than the first one — a 10-year joint venture involving Pemex oil rigs. And Arriba waived the \$92 million settlement. But by 1989, when Pemex still had not delivered any oil, Arriba went back to court in Houston and got the judgment reinstated, this time for \$273 million total. The union has not paid, claiming the Texas court has no jurisdiction over it. Not willing to roll over and play dead. Arriba has filed the comprehensive racketeering suit against Pemex, the union and the union's Commission of Contracts claiming that the three perpetrated fraud by having the union act at an agent for Pemex to sign deals that Pemex later disavows any knowledge of. An attorney for Pemex told our associate Dean Boyd that Pemex is not accountable for the actions of the union or the commission. Pemex has filed a motion to have the racketeering suit dismissed. Flanigan and Black are still proponents of a free-trade pact between the United States and Mexico, but they think American businesses should be warned about the downside of dealing with Mexican businesses, especially those owned by the government. And. Flanigan said. American businesses need a "legal framework" where they can go for recourse if they are cheated.

Carlos Gil, a Mexican history professor at the University of Washington, told us that most U.S. business people "don't know the extent" of official corruption in Mexico, "nor are they aware of what it really means for

Last year we reported on Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari's attempts to eliminate rampant corruption in the oil industry and the union, but there isn't much evidence of change. A recent headline in a Mexican newspaper said of the oil workers' union. "Fraud. job selling, company stores everything's still the same."

LOCAL BRIEFS

Applications accepted for King parade

SANFORD — Applications are now being accepted to enter floats and other units in the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day Parade in Sanford Jan. 21.

Applications must be returned to First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 700 Elm Ave., Sanford, before Dec. 14. For more information, call Sheryl Jones at 322-5489.

MADD to hold yigh

WINTER PARK - The Central Florida chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving will hold a memorial service in honor of people killed and injured by drunk drivers.

The service will be Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. at the Winter Park Civic

Center, 1050 W. Morse Blvd., Winter Park. The event is free, and candles will be provided. For more information, call 422-MADD.

VA in Florida changes telephone number

The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs office in Florida has changed its toil-free telephone number for benefit information. The new number is 1-800-827-2204.

Hamstrung Americans seek end to Vietnam embargo

United Press International

SINGAPORE - Entrepreneura see Vietnam as the next boom area in Asia, but a U.S. embargo against trade with Hanoi is keeping Americans on the sidelines while Asian and European investors move into the promising market.

Many U.S. businesamen argue that the ban has outlived its usefulness and is penalizing Americans in the face of foreign

competition. "We held a seminar on the opportunities and pitfalls in Victnam and the turnout was excellent," said Donne Petito. executive director of the 800member American Business Council in Singapore. "Of course, we also had to stress businessmen cannot trade or invest there as long as the U.S. ban is on."

The embargo was slapped on Vietnam after the communist victory against American and South Vietnamese forces in 1975.

Violators of the trade ban face fines of up to \$1 million. The longstanding restrictions not only ban trade by U.S. companies but also deny credit from the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

Department imposed a chairman of the Senate Foreign \$100-a-day ceiling on spending

by Americans visiting Vietnam. Although there are no formal tles between Washington and Hanot, relations have warmed following Vietnam's troop withdrawal from Cambodia last year and its cooperation with a U.N. backed plan to end the 12year-old Cambodian civil war.

Encouraging to potential investors is Victnam's new willingness to allow a permanent U.S. team in Hanoi to coordinate search efforts for the remains of soldiers killed in the Vietnam War and to account for Americans still listed as missing in action.

Optimists predict diplomatic ties will be established and the Petito figures two years is more likely.

to the zeal of European and and factories.

Valley Drive, Oviedo, died Sat-

QUAT CAUSEY

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Asian investors. "For those interested in long-term projects. I suggest they make exploratory trips and get everything ready so they can jump right in when the

embargo ends. Despite the ban, a Vietnamese government report obtained by Japan's Kyodo News Service lists the United States as the 19th-largest investor in Vietnam with contracts worth \$1.94 million. The Victnamese State Commission for Cooperation and Investment said the unidentified U.S. companies entered partnerships with other Western

nations for oil exploration rights. "It's just not that easy," said a U.S. political analyst of the Vietnamese claim, "since the companies are not named and there's no explanation how the Vietnameae arrived at their calculations."

Reeling from a halving of Soviet aid, Vietnam is anxious to do business with noncommunist Asian and European countries. The official Viet: an News Agency reports 193 joint ventures with non-communist partners worth \$1.31 billion have been approved since economic reforms began in 1987.

The dismay of the Americans prevented from cashing in on Vietnam's open-door policy has reached the White House. Eight In July, the U.S. Treasury U.S. senators, including the Relations Committee, have written to President Bush urging

an end to the 15-year-old ban. "The United States has become increasingly isolated in its maintenance of the economic embargo," said the letter drafted by Sen. Richard Lugar. "European and Asian businesses are now enjoying untlateral advan-

tages." European oil companies have clinched deals to develop offshore deposits and official defcrence to the United States position has not stopped Japan's trade with Vietnam from reaching \$540 million for the first eight months of 1990.

Japanese trading houses and French banks are setting up in trade embargo lifted in a year. Hanol and Ho Chi Minh City. previously called Saigon. Hong Kong companies have poured "There might not be much left about \$120 million into Vietnam by that time." she said, referring in the last two years in hotels

DEATHS

urday at Winter Park Care ROSE PALMER Center, Born Sept. 23, 1909, in Mitchell County, Ga., she moved to Oviedo from Atlanta in 1985. She was a homemaker and a member of Aloma United Methodist Church. Survivors include husband, Charles B.; daughter, Shirley

Fowler; brother, Joe Rucker, Baconton, Ga.; three grand-children; four great. England. grandchildren. Cox-Parker Carey Hand Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements. PRANCES MACARTHUR

great-great-grandchildren. Frances MacArthur Harper,

69, 1310 Casa Park Circle, Funerals, Longwood, in charge

Winter Springs, died Sunday at Pinar Terrace Manor Nursing Home, Orlando. Born Aug. 27, 1921, in Lafayette, Ca., she moved to Winter Springs from England in 1962. She was a retired carpet saleswoman and an Episcopalian. She was a member of Tuskawilla Wives Club, Winter Springs.

Survivors include daughters. Jane Dilatush, Winter Springs. Sally Moody, Cindy Anderson, both of Orlando: sisters. Charlene Wade, Morristown, Tenn., Evelyn Zeige, Collegedale, Tenn., Johnnie Underwood, Chattanooga, Tenn., Hazel McCamey, Dalton, Ga.; six grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Quay Causey, 81, 814 Palm Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

Rose Palmer, 95, 756 Mahogany Drive, Casselberry, died Saturday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born March 25, 1895, in England, she moved to Casselberry from there in 1961. She was a homemaker and a member of the Church of

Survivors include daughters, Mavis Treat, Casselberry, Gladys Franklin, Orlando, Joan Loosemore, Gwen Nightingale, both of England; slater, Ada Brooks. England: 13 grand-children: 17 great. grandchildren; seven Garden Chapel Home for

of arrangements.

BANDRA LEE TURNER Sandra Lee Turner, 45, 511 Cape Cod Ln., Altamonte Springs, died Thursday at Flortda Hospital, Orlando. She was born June 13, 1945, in Kalamazoo, Mich., and moved to Altamonte Springs from Lakeland in 1975. She was a telemarketing operator for a

carpet cleaning services. Survivors include daughters. Angela Sanborn and Katherine.

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

Creative Mind helps solve problems

By JEMBLE WALLAC UPI Business Writer

KANSAS CITY. Mo. - The Creative Mind, billed by its owners as the nation's first self-Improvement store, dispenses a little help on solving a wide range of personal problems from stress reduction to losing weight.

The store opened in 1986 in suburban Kansas City. Since then, store owners Bernard and Nancy Sullivan have sold franchises in St. Louis and Albany, N.Y., and opened a second store on Kanses City's Country Club

Bernard Sullivan, a practicing psychologist, said some of the impetus for The Creative Mind

came from his patients' needs. "I didn't have anywhere to send the people I see for such things as relaxation tapes, anti-anxiety or stress-reduction tapes, or for other kinds of resources," sald Sullivan. "There are a lot of different kinds of books that are for personal growth - selfimprovement things they don't stock in your everyday bookstore.

The Sullivans saw a need for materials on personal growth how to improve your memory or lose weight, for example - as well as "more paychological types of information like dealing with depression and loss and divorce and children and more children," he said.

Nancy Sullivan, a nurse, is writing her thesis for a master's degree in psychology. She has been credited with making Bernard's ideas become reality.

In the November 1989 have of Success magazine, she described The Creative Mind's customers as "...upwardly mobile type folks."

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his reasons for retiring.

Nov. 20 to the governor.

but nothing radical right away."

In his letter submitting his

retirement and appointee re-

quest, Polk, after 22 years as sheriff, cited his failing health

and his confidence in Eslinger as

"I know of no other individual

who would be satisfactory," Polk

wrote in the letter dispatched

"I'm very honored he re-

commended me. It's very flat-

tering he has confidence in my

ability," Ealinger said of Polk.

"The sheriff is an institution in

the county - not only in law

enforcement, but politically as

Polk's undersheriff in January.

gestive heart disease and com-

plications related to his second

heart bypass surgery performed

one year ago. His doctors report he is too ill to receive a needed

heart transplant, and they re-

Eslinger, 33, has been acting

admistrator for the department

during Polk's many recent hos-

pitalizations. Polk's latest hospi-

talization in Alternonte Springs

Ealinger has served Polk 12

years. Polk announced in

August that in January Ealinger

was to become his undersheriff.

A couple of months ago Polk

promoted Ealinger from the rank of lieutenant to major. Since

August, Eslinger has acted as a

key adminstrative aide to Polk.

He is slated to attend the FBI

National Academy for 11 weeks

For three years prior to

becoming undersheriff desig-

nate, Eslinger was chief of the

City County Investigative

Bureau, the countywide drug

task force. Eslinger developed

that unit, comprised of sheriff's

deputies, and city police from Sanford, Lake Mary, Longwood,

Casselberry, Altamonte Springs,

commended Polk retire.

began Nov. 7.

beginning in April.

Eslinger was to have become

Polk is suffering from con-

changes,

"Instead of struggling to make the morigage payment, they are struggling to grow to their full potential — to be selfactualizers," she said.

The stores' customers include people from the healing pro-fessions — physicians, social workers, psychiatrists, nurses and psychotherapists, as well as folks who want to grow and

Executives and sales personnel visit the side of the store devoted to business and management, while "the average customer" goes to the other to look for resources that could help them meet serious

challeges such as weight loss or dealing with a serious illness. The first Kansas City-area store, in Overland Park, Kan., is expected to post 1990 sales of more than 9500,000. The second, in a high-traffic area, opened in mid-October and al-ready has racked up sales of about \$40,000 a month. Rusty

The franchine fee for a Creative Mind store is 019,500. Franchieces also pay about \$150,000 to stock the store.

Among the stores' top sellers are materials on alcoholism and recovery. The next most requested topics include stress reduction, weight loss, and quit-ting smoking, he said, "and the business section is the other real active area."

Sullivan said he does not think there is danger people with serious problems would decide that reading a self-improvement book or listening to a tape is s

"Actually, people can do that with books, but it can have either effect," he said. "It can either open their eyes or allow them to keep on shutting them if they're intent on shutting."

fighting team. He has also

worked as a road patrolman and

supervisor, and as an in-

In 1989 the Greater Seminole

County Chamber of Commerce

named Balinger Public Safety Officer of the Year for his leadership of CCIB and work

against drugs in the community

on several levels, including public speaking. He has received other similar awards.

began his career with the de-

pariment as a dispatcher. Even during his one year as a dispat-

cher, Eslinger became a member

of the SW T team and worked

with the undercover drug unit of

the department. For two years

he was assigned as an agent for the U.S. Drug Enforcement

Although he is a Republican,

Ealinger has not been a political

activist. He said he has been too

busy doing his jobs and related

community service to become

involved in politics, except in

support of Polk Polk switched

from the Democratic to Re-

publican Party to support

Ealinger has the support of Lt.

Polk, 58, took office in 1969.

He was a state trooper 10 years

before that, and also owned a

county saw phenomenal growth.

with the sheriff's department

and county jail staff increasing

from 35 to 500. The department

operates with a \$24 million

the state as well as the county.

on state law enforcement and

corrections boards. Polk was instrumental, through the Plori-

da Sheriff's Association, in

making most Florida sheriff's

departments self-insured. He

twice traveled to London.

England to develop that program

The retiring sheriff has served

He is dean of Florida's sheriff's. During Polk's tenure the

Senford print shop.

annual budget.

Gov. Bobby Brantley to fill Polk's

Martinez in the 1986 election.

A Senford resid

Administation.

vestigator.

The economic downturn has not dampened but actually has whetted some people's appetite for self improvement, he said.

"We are the kind of store people go to when they hit some kind of obstacle or hard times," he said. "We have a lot of things on starting your own business and a transition section if they need to know how to do interviews well or get a job resume out, or cope with a sagging company's performance.

In hard times, this is the kind of store people turn to to help them deal with problems, to help them maximize their perfor- of things."

mance when they're under the

Sullivan, who said people often are surprised that The Creative Mind got its start in the Midwest. said similar stores are cropping up across the country. Most are different from the Creative Mind. he said. "the open we've checked out have more of a New Age bookstore flavor."

He added, "We don't sell any magic things or any of the New Age-type resources. Ours are mostly pretty scientific. health-oriented things. We don't sell Shirley McLaine's kind of channeling books and those kind

On one side, some government

officials and representatives of

multinational drug companies

say patent protection is ethical

and, in the long run, better for

Argentina's economy and devel-

Drug patents a bitter pill for Argentina companies

By ANNE H. HARRISON **United Press International**

BUENOS AIRES - U.S. Trade Ambassador Carla Hills was unusually adamant when she urged Argentina to protect intellectual property or face being blackballed on the international investment circuit.

"My entreprenuers ask me where to invest," Hills said at a news conference during a recent visit to Buenos Aires. "And intellectual property protection is a strong magnet to high

technology and investment." Hills thus inaugurated a debate in Argentina over whether President Carlos Menem's government should sign an agreement for the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade to enforce intellectual property protection worldwide, especially regarding patented drugs.

The GATT deadline is set for early December.

Polk lobbied in state and na-

tional arenas for law enforce-

Polk's health has declined

since last year's open heart

surgery performed at Duke University Medical Center in North

Carolina. He underwent his first successful double bypass sur-

gery in Gainesville in 1976. In

1988, he suffered his only heart

congestive heart disease re-

turned Polk to the hospital

numerous times this past year.

with fluid in his chest cavity.

damaged ribs, and medications

problems. He is a long-time

diabetic. After extensive evalua-

tion in September, doctors at

Shands Hospital in Gainesville

told Polk he is not a candidate

Congestive heart disease has

damaged Polk's lungs, ruling out

the surgery. His shortness of

breath and related problems

have caused him to base his

work from his home or the

hospital from much of this past

YOU ARE STILL

MY SON

Jared Alan Morgan

Aug. 1, 1989 - Nov. 26, 1989

Time slowly moves ahead.

People have surely changed.

What once seemed a full and

happy life, just doesn't feel the

You made us all so happy.

But now people tend to shy away.

Your name is rarely mentioned.

guess it's hard for them to know.

And even though you're not in

night and day, Oh, how beautiful

You look just like your brother,

I know your time on this earth.

I LOVE YOU.

your brother, so very proud.

Lord, I don't know how.

by friends, or even family.

just what you mean to me.

my world, to share your very

special needs, I think of you

I see you in my dreams,

our face, so clear to me.

and maybe, a bit like me.

And now the day I wait for.

is when we can be as one.

and my time here is done.

JARED: YOU ARE STILL

I just need them all to know,

But till that day arrives.

for me, is all but done.

you must be.

for a needed heart transplant.

ment causes.

attack.

year.

opment. Opponents argue that it legalizes monopolies and may drive already high drug prices out of consumers' reach.

What's for lunch? Tuesday, Nov. 27 Oven baked chicken

Whipped potatoes **Buttered baby carrots** Milk

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Florida citrus growers eye Japanese market

MIAMI - Florida citrus producers have bounced buck from last season's devastating freeze and are gazing ahead to 1991 and 1992, when Japan will climinate its import quotas on fresh and concentrated orange juice.

Producers such as Tropicana Products Inc. of Bradenton, Pla., are positioning themselves to market juice in Japan once the quotas are dismantled.

Tropicana, the nation's No. 2 orange juice company, announced a joint venture in Tokyo earlier this year with Kirin Brewery Co. to market fuice in Japan.

Other producers also have forged alliances, mostly with Japanese trading companies, to secure access to the market, said Bobby McKown. executive vice president of Florida Citrus Mutual, a Florida growers group.

Although a spokesman for Tropicana declined to say how much juice the company expects to sell, others said the Japanese market should provide significant opportunities for juice producers in Florida and elsewhere, especially Brazil, the world's leading

"We think we will do well in that market. One of the big question marity is whether Florida will be a big player in that market or whether Brazil will," said Dan Gunter, executive director of the Florida Department of Citrus.

Most of the expectations are that Brazil will supply a major portion of that market. and Florida will supply a Under the agreement, Trop-niche," he added. "We are icana will supply a variety of gazing into a crystal ball juice and fruit beverage prosomewhat, because we have no experience."

The U.S. Agriculture Department estimates Florida will harvest 165 million boxes of oranges this season, a 50 percent improvement over last season, when the bitter Christmas freeze cut production to 110.2 million boxes.

Florida produces about two-thirds of the U.S. orange crop and his sentia of its grapefruit crop.

The quick recovery of Florida's orange crop-coincides" with the long-awaited dismantling of citrus quotes in Japan, which represents the fruit of a 1988 trade agree-

Japanese quotas on fresh oranges and single-strength orange juice will be lifted April I, although tariffs on those products will remain in force, and juice importers will be subject to other restrictions, U.S. agriculture officials

The quota on concentrated orange Juice will expand to 40,000 metric tons in 1991 from 23,000 tons this year, before being lifted altogether in April 1992.

Although spokesmen for the U.S. Department of Agricul-

ture may there are no estimates on how large the Japanese market for orange juice could become in the 1990s, they describe the potential for growth as signifi-

For the year ended November 1987, U.S. producers sold 1.8 million gallons of orange juice in Japan worth \$2.8 million. By 1989, those exports had risen to 11.1 million gallons valued at \$18.5 million, agriculture of-\$18.5 million. agriculture of-ficials said.

The value of those exports is expected to grow signifi-cantly in coming years, beginning in 1991, when quotas on single-strength juice are lifted.

'We certainly think that when the quotas are reduced on that product, we will be able to ship significant vol-umes into the market."

McKown mid.

The domestic market for ready-to-serve juice has grown dramatically in recent years, and Tropicana, which markets a pasteurised juice under the name Pure Premium, is the market less with a 33 percent market

The alliance between Tropicana, a subsidiary of Sea-gram Co., and Kirin repre-sents the first fruit of the company's recently formed international division, a

spokesman said.
"The new division, Tropicana International, was formed in 1989 to implement expansion into foreign markets, and this joint venture with Kirin is the first step," said lan Devine, a spokesman for Seagram. Under the agreement, Trop-

ducts for the chilled and non-refrigerated markets, beginning next spring. Devine said. Kirin will be responsible for distribution.

A spokesman for Tropicana's major U.P. competitor. Coca-Cola Foods of Houston, declined to comment on its plans for the Japanese market. Coca- Cola Foods, a subsidiary of The Coca-Cola Co., produces Minute Maid fruit juices.

Florida growers are less excited about the relaxation of Japanese quotas on fresh oranges, in part because California citrus is considered a better product to ship and also because 92 percent of

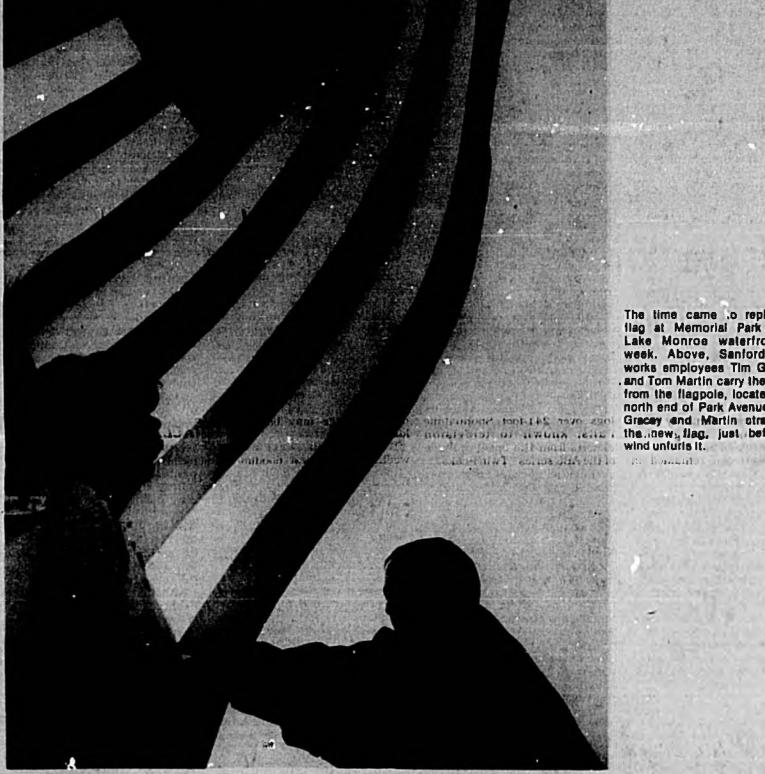
Florida's crop is processed.

An agriculture official also noted that U.S. growers have failed to fill Japan's expanding quota on fresh oranges.

"The sale of fresh oranges is going very well, but we haven't filled the quota," the official said. She attributed the short fall of sales to the 40 percent tariff Japan imposes on fresh oranges in season, from December to May.

By comparison, Florida grapefruit growers have done well in Japan and other foreign markets.





The time came to replace the flag at Memorial Park on the Lake Monroe waterfront last week. Above, Sanford public works employees Tim Gracey (i) and Tom Martin carry the old flag from the flagpole, located at the north end of Park Avenue. At left Gracey and Martin stratch out the news flag, just before the

Shoppers warned about debt

By KAREN TIMMONS United Press International

WASHINGTON - Americans are already carrying over \$200 billion in credit card debt, and many risk pushing themselves over the financial edge during these recession-shadowed holidays, a national consumer group consumers need to understand warns.

"During the 1980s, lenders changed from loan-order takers to aggressive marketers of credit." says Elgie Holstein, director of Bankcard Holders of America. a consumer credit protection group. "And consumers threw caution to the wind by taking on more and more debt."

The current American credit card debt, according to Bankcard Holders, in \$200 billion at an average 19.5 percent interest, compared with \$80 billion in 1980.

"Household budgets are threatened by high credit card debt, a fact usually disguised because most credit card issuers require their cardholders to pay each month only 3 or 4 percent of the total amount they owe." Holstein said. "High Interest rates combined with low minimum monthly payments means it can take years to pay off a credit card completely."

The already staggering debt. combined with a poor economy n dt spend-now-and-worry-about-itlater attitude often adopted by holiday shoppers could spell financial disaster, the group

"During tough financial times.

fit can take years to pay off a credit card completely.

- Elgie Heletsin

three important things about debt." Holstein said.

"First, the value of their assets falls dramatically," he said.
"Second, their ability to sell those assets to meet debt obligations also decreases. And third, the burden of their debt stays the same or, if they fall behind in their loan payments, actually

Bankcard Holders offers the following tips to survive the peak holiday spending season without causing disaster for your pocketbook and credit rating.

-Draw up a holiday gift budget and stick to it. Many merchants are offering tantalizing markdowns to spur slumping sales, but you can go broke

-Pay off outstanding credit card bills as soon as possible. Holiday credit cards bills come due in 1991 when allowable tax deductions for credit card interest payments will drop from 10

percent to zero. -Shop for a new credit card with lower interest rate. A cash advance on a new Jow-Interest card can be used to pay off holiday charges with a high-Interest card.

-When shopping in department stores, use bankcards. such as Visa, Mastercard or American Express, instead of the store card. Most reatil cards carry a higher interest rate than bankcards, often 20 to 21 per-

-Beware of deferred-payment purchase plans, skip-payment offers and unrequested boosts in credit lines, all common during the holidays. In most cases, interest will be adding up during the deferred payment period. In uncertain economic times, if you can't afford to pay cash for h now, you may not be able to afford it all in three months.

Ellis Island museum open

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. -America's newest museum, the Ellis Island Immigrant Museum. is meeting one of society's oldest needs by telling epics, says a Rutgers University historian who helped plan the project.

"Folk societies have storytellers who pass on the history of

their people by word of mouth." said Virginia Yans-McLaughlin. a professor of immigrant history who served as an unpaid consultant on the project to restore the immigration center as a

The facility opened in 1892 and closed 62 years later, having served 17 million new Ameri-

museum.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IM AND FOR SEMINDLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PRESATE DIVISION FIRM No. 10-200-CP ETHELV. SAMUEL

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ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of ETHEL V. SAMUEL, deceased, File Number 18-09-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole Courty, Fierlde, Probate Division, the others of which is Seminole County Courthouse. P.O. Drawer C. Senterd. Floride, 3271. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's afterney are self-orth below.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CASE NO: 10-2035 CA 14E/L

SHIRLEY FRIEND and RICHARD FRIEND,

GUSSIE LEE COMER, et al., Defendants. NOTICE OF PORECLOSURE SALE

pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated November 19, 1990 and entered in Case No. 90-2935 CA 14E/L of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein SHIRLEY FRIEND and RICHARD FRIEND are the Plaintills and GUSSIE LEE COMER, at any the Polandaris, I will sell and the Polandaris I will sell al, are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the west I ront door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Senford, Florida, on the 9th day of January, 1911, the following described properly as set forth in said final Judgment, tying and being situate in Seminole

County, Florida, to-wif: Lot 1 and 2, Block & of PINE LEVEL, SANFORD, FLORIDA, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book & at Page 34 and 37 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida DATED this 19th day of No vember, 1910. Clerk at the Circuit Court

By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk
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Fire disrupts Denver airport

DENVER — One of the nation's busiest airports was disrupted during thehectic holiday weekend by a spectacular fire raging through four giant tanks containing up to 2 million gallons of aviation fuel.

Two tanks with the capacity to hold 400,000 gallons of jet

Two tanks with the capacity to hold 400,000 gallons of jet fuel erupted in flames Sunday morning at Stapleton International Airport, causing airlines to delay flights as they scrambled to find alternate fuel sources.

More than 200 firefighters battled the flames and poured fire-retardant foam and water on three adjacent tanks in an effort to keep the flames from spreading. But 12 hours after the fire started, the wind suddenly kicked up and the 200-foot high flames spread to two adjacent 800,000-gallon tanks.

"We didn't have sufficient resources to ... do the job," Fire Capt. Roder Mover and "All we can do now is to try and

Capt. Roger Meyer said. "All we can do now is to try and protect what is left and let what is burning burn out."

The fire was not expected to subside until late Monday or

The fire was not expected to subside until late monday or early Tuesday, Mayer said.

Airport spokesman Norm Avery said five tanks were "lined up like soldiers" west to east and were capable of holding 400,000, 800,000, 400,000, 400,000 and 800,000 gallons of fuel respectively. Two 400,000 gallon tanks caught fire first, then spread to the two larger adjacent tanks. The exact amount in each tank was not known, but an airport spokesman said the four burning tanks were believed to be holding up to 2 million

6.000-acre wildfire nearly contained

BOULDER, Colo. — Howling Chinook winds that had pushed a weekend wildfire like a blowiorch through 6,000 acres and 15 structures died down and the blaze was nearly contained. authorities said.

The erratic, fast-moving fire, fanned by gale-force winds, forced more than 100 people to vacate their homes Saturday, but the winds diminished Sunday, enabling firefighters get a handle on the blaze.

A spokeswoman for the Boulder County Sheriff's Department said the fire was 90 percent contained late Sunday.

"The fire is pretty much not running," Sheriff's Sgt George Dunphy said. "It's just standing in an area and burning. It isn't the wall of flame we had yesterday."

Dunphy said the near-hurricane force winds of Saturday. "laid down overnight. There was not much advancement in the fire overnight."

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ington. A helicopter pilot flying overhead said the bridge "sank

Officials Sunday also dealt

with a runaway barge on the Snohomish River, a man mise-

ing after his car was swept away

by floodwaters near Duvall and

the breakaway of thousands of logs over 241-foot Snoqualmic

of the ABC series "Twin Peaks." The flooding caused more than 1,000 people to flee their homes and closed more than 20 state

highways.
The floating bridge — scheduled to be reopened in 1992 to

serve one of the largest traffic corridors in Washington state -

started to break up about 9 a.m.,

said Bill Southern, a spokesman

workmen escaped unharmed, he

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Heavy rain forces

residents to flee

SEATTLE - Flooded rivers in

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Iraq sets for war; UN weighs force

Iraq reportedly began mobilizing schoolchildren and penants Sunday in preparation for war and Secretary of State James Baker urged U.S. allies represented on the U.N. Security Council to endorse military sanctions against Baghdad.

Cairo Radto quoted a spokesman for an Iraqi opposition group in Cairo as saying Iraqi President Saddam Hussein had begun drafting children under 15 to guard vital military and economic installations.

drafting children under 15 to guard vital military and economic installations.

"The children under the age of 15 are now being conscripted to reinforce the regular army, so that soldiers will be available for combat missions," the unnamed spokesman was quoted as saying.

Older Iraqis are already subject to the draft in Iraq, which has faced a manpower abortage since the 1980, as leavaling was

shortage since the 1960-88 Iran-Iraq war.

There was no official confirmation of the report but the country's ruling Revolutionary Command Council ordered

Piragi children under the age of 15 are now being conscripted to reinforce the régular army.

-Caire radio

peasants who form part of the country's reserves to report for duty in their units by Dec. 15, Baghdad Radio said.

Last week, Iraq said it would send 250,000-plus more troops to Kuwait to maintain Baghdad's numerical superiority over the U.S.-dominated multinational force stationed in the gulf area, principally in Saudi Arabia.

The multinational force, including some Arab nations, began deploying after Iraq invaded and then annexed oil-rich Kuwait on Aug. 2. Despite the force and despite intense diplomatic negotiating since the invasion. Saddam refuses to pull out of

The Iraqi callup appeared to be in response to President Bush's recent announcement he will send 200,000 more U.S. troops to Saudi Arabia to join 230,000 already deployed, by far the largest part of a multinational force that numbers nearly

The mobilization of more Iraqi reservists also appeared aimed at combatting any U.N. Security Council vote endorsing military for against Iraq for its invasion of Kuwait. The U.N. has passed several resolutions imposing economic boycotts against Iraq.

Arab radio stations quoted Secretary of State James Baker during a visit to Bogota, Colombia, as saying the 15-member Security Council would vote Thursday on military

The stations said Baker hoped as many of the Security Council members as possible would authorize force if that became

Marine on leave dies

Lance Cpl. Reynaldo Martin-dale, 19, was struck early Sun-day and pronouced dead at the scene, police said. A friend of Martindale's was injured and in

The good Samaritans were passing through a neighborhood in Queens when they noticed a woman in a stalled car in the northbound lanes of the Van

"They stopped to help and as they pushed it (the woman's

auto) off the highway, they were struck by an unidentified vehicle that fied," police spokesman Scott Bloch said.

Joseph Parris said his grandson had been in the Marines for about 18 months, and most recently spent about six months in Europe. The Brooklyn man said his grandeon

was always trying to lend a hand to people who needed help.
"He was that type of person,"
Parris said. "He was a very intelligent boy, and he liked the

Marines very much."

Martindale had suffered injury to the head and his legs were broken. Bloch said. The Marine. stationed at Camp LeJeune. N.C., was on his way to catch a flight back to camp after the Thanksgiving holiday when the incident occurred, Parris said.

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Southern said more equipment on the bridge may have been

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Contenders woo Conservative MPs

LONDON - The three contenders to succeed Margaret Thatcher as prime minister are working hard to woo uncommitted Conservative members of Parliament through newspaper and television interviews.

The candidates each portray themselves as the one best able to unite the party after its most rancourous feud in decades, one which forced Thatcher to announce her resignation last

Thugs intimidate Ivory Coast opposition

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast - Paid thugs attacked and harassed opposition party supporters in the Ivory Coast's first multi-party legislative election, opposition leaders claimed.

As voters went to the polls Sunday to elect representatives to a national assembly, the main opposition party - the Ivorian Popular Front - claimed the ruling Democratic Party of

President Felix Houphouet-Bolgny used as many as 750 prople to break-up opposition meetings and railies nationwide. An opposition rally Saturday in the Yopougon suburb of the Ivory Coast's main city Abidjan, was broken-up when ruling

party supporters drove at the marchers in a car, the opposition

German railway workers to vote to strike

party claimed. One person was seriously hurt.

BERLIN - More than 260,000 railway workers in the five new eastern German states voted to launch a general strike Monday to demand wage hikes and job security, officials said.

About 97 percent of the railway employees of the former East German state railway - the Deutsche Reichsbahn - voted Sunday in support of the strike action, a union spokesman

Union representatives said the strike would begin affecting passenger and freight services Monday, but they would not comment on the total scope of planned action.

The union spokesman said trains transporting essential consumer goods would be exempt from the strike.

War criminal Barble has cancer

PARIS - Nazi war criminal Klaus Barbie has survived appendicitis and a delicate hernia operation since extradition to France, but a disclosure the "Butcher of Lyon" has cancer could lead to his release from prison, his attorney said.

Verges is launching a campaign for the release of the elderly war criminal.

From United Press International Reports

Walesa faces Mazowiecki in Polish runoff

By PATRICIA KOZA **United Press International**

WARSAW, Poland - Poles voted Sunday in the nation's first general presidential elec-tions, with Solidarity leader Lech Walesa expected to win the six-way presidential race and face a runoff in two weeks with

his closest rival. It was the first time Poles elected their own president. Poland's five previous presidents were elected by the National Assembly or Parliament.

The two leading contenders. Walesa and Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki, both cast their ballots with the firm belief that each would win.

"If I did not believe I would win, I would not have run." Mazowiecki, a former adviser to Walesa, said as he emerged from a downtown Warsaw polling

"I voted for the one who will win," union leader Walesa said in the northern seaport of Gdansk after casting his ballot accompanied by his wife Danuta.

Polling stations opened at 6 a.m. and were to close at 8 p.m. for some 27.5 million eligible voters. The winner needs more than 50 percent of those voting to avoid a runoff on Dec. 9 between the two top vote- get-

Initial turnout was reported light, but grew in the afternoon with long lines reported at some polling stations.

A total of 22,241 polling sta-tions were set up around the country, plus another 177 stations for Poles abroad and 295 on Polish ships.

Gen. Wojelech Jaruzelski, the president Communist Party leader best known among Poles as the man who declared martial law on Dec. 13, 1981, declined to answer who he voted for as his replacement.

Crucial local elections spur high turnout

By PETER S. GREEN United Press International

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia -Election officials Sunday reported moderate to high voter lurnout in local elections considered crucial to Czechoslovakia's continuing transition to multiparty democracy.

Some 75 percent of eligible voters turned out for elections to local office in the Czech republic regions of Moravia and Bohemia Saturday, officials said. Initial reports indicated a 39 percent turnout in the eastern republic of Slovakia in bailoting Friday and Saturday.

The Communist Party and Civic Forum, the pro-democracy umbrella group that led last year's "Velvet Revolution" to overthrow four decades of communist rule, were expected to do

Attack kills four Israelis, wounds 23 near Egypt

United Press International

JERUSALEM - A gunman. who apparently was an Egyptian soldier, crossed the border into Israel Sunday and opened fire on passing vehicles, killing four Israelis, including three soldiers. and wounding at least 23 others. the army said.

The incident, about 6 miles from the resort city of Eilat, was the third attack along Israel's borders in a 24-hour period. Also Sunday, a suicide bomber, carrying a bag full of explosives. killed herself and slightly wounded two soldiers in Israel's self-declared "security zone" in southern Lebanon, the army spokesman said.

In Cairo, Egypt's Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Boutros Ghalf expressed regret.

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IN BRIEF

PREP BASKETBALL

SAC jamboree Tuesday

SANFORD - The Seminole Athletic Conference Boy's Basketball Jamboree will be held Tuesday, Nov. 27, at Seminole's Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium starting at 6:15 p.m. All tickets will cost \$2 and FACA and FHSAA

cards will be honored. Each of the seven conference schools will play two eight-minute quarters each with a six

minute warm up period between each quarter. The schedule (time and teams):

6:15 p.m., Lake Brantley vs. DeLand 6:35 p.m., Lyman vs. Ovjedo 6:55 p.m., Lake Mary vs. Seminole 7:15 p.m., Lake Brantley vs. Lake Howell 7:35 p.m., Lake Mary vs. DeLand 7:55 p.m., Seminole vs. Oviedo

CROSS COUNTRY

8:15 p.m., Lyman vs. Lake Howell

Alpha-Omega dominates

ORLANDO - The Alpha-Omega 10-and-Under (Bantam Division) running team dominated the competition at the TAC Regional Qualifyer at

the University of Central Florida Saturday.

Alpha-Omega, coached by Craig Wise, took home eight of the top 10 positions, including the top six places, in the 3,000-meter race.

The top 15 finishers in each age group qualified for the TAC Junior Olympic Nationals at Tranquility Park in Omaha, Nebraska.

The finishing position and their times were: 1. Charlene Foster, 11:31.8, 2. Joann Nealy. 11:55.1, 3. Dara Wisc, 12:37.9, 4. Jennifer Capelli, 12:51.1, 5. Jenny Byrd, 12:55.5, 6. Dafina Wisc, 13:30.9, 9. Tiffany Gibson, 15:09.4 and 10. Rebecca Jackson, 16:07.

GOLF

March of Dimes Classic set

LONGWOOD - The eighth annual March of Dimes Golf Classic will be played at Alaqua Country Club on Friday, Nov. 30. The event will begin with a shotgun start at noon.

PGA pro Donnie Hammond will serve as honorary chairman for the four-man acramble event. A \$200 entry fee is required per player.

There will be a hole-in-one contest in addition to other prizes. A buffet and awards presentation will follow the tournament.

For more information, or to enter, contact Virginia Grey at 849-0790.

CLINICS

Rollins Christmas camps

WINTER PARK - The Center for Lifelong Education at Rollins College will offer: Christmas Soccer School — December 26

to 29, 1990. Instructor: Rollins Soccer coach, Dave Fall Dates/Times: Wednesday, Dec. 26 to Saturday, Dec. 29, ages 7 to 17, 9 a.m. to noon (students grouped according to age and ability) Location: All sessions at Sandapur Field, Fairbanks and Park avenues, Winter Park

Christmas Baseball School - December

26 to 31, 1990. Instructor: Rollins baseball coach, Boyd Coffle Dates/Times: Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. Thursday,

Saturday and Monday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Location: Alfond Stadium, Orange and Denning avenues, Winter Park Cost: \$80

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COLLEGE HOOPS

OSU whips Bethune-Cookman

COLUMBUS, Ohlo - Jim Jackson scored 19 points, Jamaal Brown added 17 and five other Ohio State players were in double figures Sunday night, helping No. 11 Ohio State open the regular season with a 111-72 romp over Bethune-Cookman.

The Buckeyes, using full-court pressure defense to force numerous Wildcat turnovers and hitting 14 of their first 15 shots from the field. scored 19 unanswered points to balloon a 17-10 lead to 36-10 with 12:15 left in the first half. Another 18-4 spurt gave Ohlo State a 54-14

bulge with 8:47 still remaining to play. All 15 Ohio State players saw action in the first half, 11 of them scoring as the Buckeyes led 65-36 at the intermission.

Bethune-Cookman, which fell to 0-2, cut the Ohio State margin to 68-43 early in the second half, but the Buckeyes again pulled away to lead

by as many as 43 points late in the game. B-C was led by Reggie Cunningham with 21 points and Clifford Reed with 18.

Compiled from wire and staff reports.



POOTBALL

🗀 9 p.m. — WFTV 9, Buffalo Bills at Houston

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Winter sports crank up

Preps turn their attention to pins, goals and dunks

By DEAM SOFTH Herald sports writer

SANFORD - The winter high school prep sports season gets into full swing this week with boy's and girl's soccer, boy's and girl's basketball and wreatling all seeing

The girls soccer and basketball seasons started last week and the boys soccer teams held their jamboree this past Saturday. The boy's basketball will hold their jamboree Tuesday at Seminole High School before officially starting their seasons Saturday, the same day that wrestling officially begins.

In girls soccer, there are still three undefeated teams in the county. headed by the defending Class 4A state champion Lake Brantley Patriots, who are off to a 3-0 start, 1-0 In the Seminole Athletic Conference. The Patriots have only allowed one goal in the three games.

Also undefeated are the Lake Mary Rams (1-0-2, 1-0-1 in the SAC) and the Lyman Greyhounds (2-0-1. 1-0-1 in the conference). Seminole is right behind with a 2-1 record overall, 1-1 in the SAC conference.

In girls' basketball, Lake Mary (runners-up to DeLand in 4A-District 9 a year ago) opened its season by finishing second to Bishop Moore in the Lady Sunshine Tournament played at Lake Mary High School over the weekend. The Rams will play Daytona Beach-Mainland at home Tuesday night.

Seminole, the defending SAC. 3A-District 6 and 3A-Region III champions, will open its season Tuesday night when the Tribe travels to Port Orange to take on the Hawks of Spruce Creek High School. The Fighting Seminoles will play at Leesburg on Thursday before returning to Sanford for their first home game against Daytona-Seabreeze Friday.

The boys basketball jamboree at Seminole on Tuesday will feature the seven Seminole Athletic Conference schools playing two quarters

Lake Brantley will tip things off against defending district champion DeLand at 6:15 p.m.. Lyman will

face Ovicdo and new coach Ed Bolton at 6:35 p.m. before defending conference co-champions Lake Mary and Seminole will play at 6:55

Lake Brantley will return to challenge Lake Howell at 7:15 p.m... Lake Mary will square off with DeLand at 7:35 p.m. and Seminole will take on Oviedo at 7:55 p.m. Lyman and Lake Howell will conclude things at 8:15 p.m.

Lake Mary will open its wrestling season under new head coach Richard Bachelor when it travels to Winter Park for a meet on Saturday.

Bachelor takes over a program that has won seven consecutive conference, district and regional championships.

Also opening the season Saturday will be the Lake Brantley Patriots, who will travel to DeLand to take on the Buildogs.

Pee Wee Lions can't get out of early hole

From staff reports

FT. MEYERS - The Pec Wee Lions of the Oviedo Youth Football League won the second half of their game with the LaBelle Longhorns in the Royal Palm Classic at Bishop Verot High School Saturday.

But the Longhorns won the first half by more points than the Lions won the second half in taking a 38-13 victory over Oviedo.

Oviedo dropped to 8-2-1 with the loss while LaBelle advanced to 9-2.

The Lions will play their third annual "Burger Bowl" at Oviedo High School's John Courier Field Saturday. The game involves the six Lions coaches dividing the players into two 15-player teams, then playing a regulation game. The game is scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday unless there's a high school girls' soccer game.

LaBelle scored on a nine-yard run in the first quarter and tacked on three second-quarter touchdowns to take a 30-0 halftime lead. The second quarter runs were of 10, 21 extra points to account for the scores.

The three second quarter scores by the Longhorns were set up by a blocked punt and two fumbled kickoffs by Oviedo.

"We just didn't wake up until the second half," said Lions coach Eddie Norton. "We played very well in the second half, but we were behind 30-0 before we knew what hit us."

Ovledo scored both of its touchdowns' in the third quarter. The Lions took the second half kickoff and drove the length field. Donnie Markey capped the drive with a 6-yard run. Demetrus Scott tacked on the extra point.

The Lions' other score came on the final play of the third quarter when Andy Newfeld hit Scott with a 53-yard scoring strike. The extra point try failed.

LaBelle's final score came late in the fourth quarter against Oviedo's third-string defense. The same running back carried the ball on all but four plays for the Longhorns and scored all five touchdowns.

A highlight of the game for the Lions was wearing yellow stripes on their helmets in honor of John Caldwell, whose sons Chris and

□ See Pes Wee, Page 2B

DOUBLE TAKES

On the run

Lake Howell's Marquette Smith (No. 22, right) and Lake Mary's Chris Haney (No. 21, below) were the leading rushers and scorers in Seminole County this season. In postsesson play last week, Smith and Haney capped their outstanding seasons with sterling efforts. In the Rotary Bowl played Thanksgiving Day, Haney ran for 121 yards and two touchdowns. Smith rushed for 158 yards and two touchdowns in the 5A-Region Il championahip game played Saturday afternoon.

When on assignment, Herald photographers shoot pictures that vary in angle, pose or content, not all of which are published immediately. From time to time, the newspaper takes a second look at those sports scenes from around Seminole County.





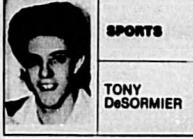
Loss by 'Noles, Silver Hawks leaves sudden void

Suddenly, everybody's gone. Within 24 hourse, the high school football season came to an unexpected end, the Seminole High School Fighting Seminoles and Lake Howell High School Silver Hawks suffering upset losses in their respective regional championship games.

It's a good thing that I'm not a betting man because if I were, I'd be a homeless betting man right now. That's how sure I was that the Seminoles and Silver Hawks would still be playing this coming weekend. In fact, the concensus here was that Seminole and Lake Howell would at least reach the semifinals.

It's an odd feeling when something you so expect to happen, like the Tribe and Hawks advancing in the playoffs, doesn't happen. You feel robbed, but nothing was actually taken. You're angry, but there's no-one to be angry with.

The frustration, the sense of loss



can be slightly disorienting. Something's not right and, as a result, your world is a bit out of kilter. And until you accept the loss, it all seems somehow unreal.

Sadly for the Seminoles, Hawks and their fans, their frustration is compounded because the losses they suffered weren't definitive. By that I mean very few, if any, associated with either team actually believe they were beaten by a better

Of course, the only standard for

comparison that matters is the final score. In that respect, the Tarpon Springs Spongers and Lake City-Columbia Golden Tigers were better than the Seminoles and Hawks. respectively.

Still, when you break the games down play by play, you see how close Seminole and Lake Howell were to advancing to the final eight in their respective classes.

If you do break the games down play by play (like I've done ever since Mookie Wilson's ground ball went under Bill Buckner's glove in 1986), you'd tend to believe the outcome of the games turned on a single play. But both Seminole Coach Emory Blake and Lake Howell's Mike Hisceglia will tell you that their teams never should have been in a situation where a single play beat them.

Reportedly, the air of expectation surrounded the players and fans of the both Seminole and Lake Howell. Judd Tracy all returning, should be as if at any moment, they would all exceptionally strong on defense.

collectively awaken from this bad dream. But the wake-up call never came.

On an individual level, the weekend saw the end of two brilliant high school careers — Lake Howell's Marquette Smith and Seminole's Kerry Wiggins. In the mythical annals of Seminole County prep football, they are among the ranks of the all-time greats.

Both went out in style, doing what they do best. Smith was the leading rusher in the Lake Howell-Columbia game, scoring two touchdowns. Wiggins passed for 148 yards and a touchdown, rushing for a second

Finally, we couldn't close this chapter without a quick glimpse ahead. Seminole should only have to reload on offense with Vashon, Tyrone and Willie Williams, And Lake Howell, with Ken Times, Trevor Pryce, Sheldon Walker and

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LOS ANGELES - Charles Smith scored

21 points and Benoit Benjamin added 18

Sunday night to lead the Los Angeles

Clippers to a 119-91 rout of the Orlando

The Clippers, 6-6, winners of three of their

last four games, also got 16 points from

rookie Bo Kimble and a season-high 15

Terry Catledge led Orlando with 16 points

and Sam Vincent added 14 to pace the

Magic, 3-10, which suffered its fourth

points and 15 rebounds from Loy Vaught.

and grabbed a season-high 18 rebounds

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

NEW YORK - The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 25 college football ratings, with record and first-place votes in parentheses, total points (based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.), and last week's ranking.

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Smith, Benjamin lead Clippers' rout of Magic straight loss. The Magic have dropped all

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Jersey Nets on April 22, 1990. Los Angeles, which never trailed, raced to a 61-40 halftime advantage as Benjamin led the Los Angeles attack with 15 points and Smith added 10.

eight of their road games. They haven't won

away from home since defeating the New

The Clippers stretched their lead 71-45 at the start of third quarter with Smith scoring 6 points in a 10-5 run to pad their cushion to 26 with 9:08 left.

The Clippers took an 88-67 lead into the fourth quarter and it ballooned to as many as 35, 118-83, on a layin by rookie Cedric Ball with 1 48 left

Kimble, who started at small forward in place of the injured Ken Norman, scored three quick baskets and the Clippers limited the Magic to one field goal in the first 4:43 of the game while building a 12-2 margin. They held a 27-15 advantage after the opening quarter as Gary Grant and Kimble each scored 6 points and Benjamin added 5.

there and watched."

Orlando fell further behind as the Clippers continued to run at the start of the second quarter. Benjamin scored 8 points and guard Winston Garland added 4 during an 18-5 run. Benjamin's basket with 7:26 left capped the spurt and put the Clippers ahead

Marino passes 30,000 as Dolphins top Browns

CLEVELAND - The Miami Dolphins come into every game hoping to control the ball with

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their running game.

When that fath, they have a pretty good beckup plan. They let Dan Marino throw.

That plan served the Dolphins well prior to 1990 and it worked again Sunday, with Marino throwing for 245 yards and two touchdowns to lead Mismi to a 30-13 victory over the Cleveland Browns.

Miami improved to 9-2 while the Browns lost their sixth straight and fell to 2.9. Cleveland did not sellout at home for the first time since the 1989 opener, and lost its fifth straight at home.

Marino's performance gave him 30,000 yards for his career, making him the 11th passer in NFL history to exceed 30,000 yarda. He did it in 114 games, 17 games faster than any quarterback in history.

"I felt our guys were doing a good job getting open." said Marino, who completed 16 of 29 passes and was not intercepted.
"We weren't running the ball as well as we'd like to so we had to throw the ball."

Marino completed scoring passes of 5 yards to Mark Duper make them. He had an excellent and 35 yards to James Pruitt. day overall."

who was waived by the club but resigned last week after Miami

was hit by a series of injuries at wide receiver. Marino passed the 30,000-yard barrier with a 13yard pass to Jim Jensen in the second quarter.

"It's something I feel real good about." Marino said of passing the 30,000 yard mark. "I had a lot of guys help me do it. But the important thing is that we won today."

The other Miami scores came on a 31-yard interception return by Kerry Glenn, Sammle Smith's 4-yard run, and a 40yard Pete Stoyanovich field goal. Cleveland scored on field goals of 36 and 42 yards by Jerry Kauric and a 2-yard run by Kevin Mack. Smith rushed 24 times for 96

yards and Duper caught four passes for 74 yards.
The Dolphins, 13-10 losers to the Los Angeles Raiders last Monday night, started one game behind Burialo in the APC East. The Bills, 9-1, play at Houston

Monday night.
"We had to come out of here 9-2 after the devastating loss to the Raiders," Miami Coach Don Shula said. "The first half was near perfect. Dan was outstanding running the offense, making the big throws when he had to

Backup, Packers hand **Bucs sixth straight loss**

United Press International

MILWAUKEE - Anthony Dilweg accomplished what the Green Bay Packers asked of him Sunday.

Filling in for injured starter Don Majkowski. Dilweg threw two touchdown passes to lift the Packers to a 20-10 triumph over Tampa Bay for their third straight victory.

For his reward, he will be benched again as soon as Ma-Ikowski returns.

"I've probably spent eight of my 10 years playing football on the bench," said Dilweg, who threw one pass last season as a rookie. "I've been there before and I understand the position. I'm not saying I like it, by no means. I enjoy playing the game and I'm really not content being

a backup. "But I also know that when you're in that position, you can't pout, because if you go in there and throw three interceptions when your number's called. that's not going to do anything to help you get a starting job in

this league." The Packers, 6-5, moved over .500 for the first time since the season opener when Dilweg started in Green Bay's 36-24 victory over the Los Angeles

Rams. Green Bay is tied with Washington for third in the race for three NFC wild-card spots. The Buccaneers, 4-8, lost their sixth straight.

"We didn't play good enough defense to beat the No. 1 high school team in the state of Florida or Wisconsin." Tampa Bay Coach Ray Perkins said. "To be perfectly honest with you. we're just not a very good football team. In fact, we're a

poor football team." Dilweg completed 13 of 22 passes for 199 yards, including touchdown passes of 4 yards to Sterling Sharpe and 2 yards to Michael Haddix. Chris Jacke added two 25-yard field goals for Green Bay. Majkowkai did not play because of a bruised

shoulder suffered last week. "I had a lot of confidence in Anthony's ability," Green Bay Coach Lindy Infante said. "Our ball club railied around him and got the job done. He prepared himself well and his reads were

good." Tampa Bay's touchdown came on an 11-yard pass from Vinny Testaverde to Bruce Hill. Steve Christie's 33-yard field goal ac-counted for the only first-half points for the Buccaneers.

Testaverde completed 25 of 49 passes for 281 yards.

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Nick play for Oviedo. Mr. Caldwell is stationed aboard a Navy cruiser in the Persian Gulf. Offensively, Scott and Neufeld accounted for 173 yards of total offense, Scott gaining 109 yards and Neufeld 74. Markey chipped in with 44 rushing yards on eight carries. Norton cited the offensive line of tackles Jeremy Frost and Chris Caldwell, guards Greg Miller and Brian Brinkerhoff and centers Nick

outstanding blocking in the sec-

ond half. Defensively, Oviedo forced three fumbles but were only able two recover one of the loose balls. Neufeld had the big defensive day with 13 tackles, a fumble recovery and a

quarterback sack. Also contributing defensively were Joe Macak (10 tackles). Josh Greer (eight tackles) and Scott, Roger Halliburton and Chris Sanders (six tackles each). Sanders also forced a fumble and Caldwell and Matt Tucker for sacked the quarterback.

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IN BRIEF

Programs set at library

Seminole County Public Library system announces programs to be held the week of December 2.

North Branch, 150 N. Palmetto Ave., Santord, will feature Toddler Stories at 10:15 a.m. and Preschool Stories at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, December 4. Preschool Stories will be told at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, December 5.

Northwest Branch, 580 Greenway Blvd., Lake Mary, will tell Preschool Stories at 10 and 10:45 a.m. Tuesday, December 4. Adult "Microwave Cooking for the Holidays" will be held at 7 p.m., Wednesday, December 5. Toddler Stories will be told at 10:10 and 10:45 a.m., Thursday, December 6. The Middle School film "Nosey Dobson" will be shown at 3:45 p.m., December 6. The film "Caddie Woodlawn" will be shown at 2 p.m., Saturday, December 8.

West Branch. 245 Hunt Club Blvd., N., Longwood, will feature Bedtime Stories at 7 p.m., Tuesday, December 4., Preschool Stories at 10:30 and 11:15 a.m. Wednesday. December 5, and Toddler Stories at 10:15 and 10:45 a.m. Thursday December 6.

Celebrate Health Care Week

This week the nation pays tribute to the thousands of nurses, therapists, homemaker-home health aides, physicians and others who dedicate their lives to meeting the health care needs of all Americans. Proclaimed by an Act of Congress and by President George Bush, National Home Health Care Week provides the opportunity to focus national attention on the lasues and caregivers of home care.

The Visiting Nurse Association, a non-profit community based home health care agency, was founded 39 years ago and has been providing high quality professional home health care services to Orlando and the Central Florida area. Employing over 400 nurses, therapists, homemakers, home health aides, social workers, and other caregivers, the VNA offers comprehensive home care from the most basic assistance to sophisticated high tech nursing treatments.

VFW, Auxiliary to gather

Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary of Sanford Post 10108 meet the fourth Monday at 7:30 p.m. at their post home (the log cabin on Seminole Boulevard). For more information, contact Nina Crouse at 322-7671 during evening

Overeaters to have step study

A step study of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, State Road 434. Longwood. For more information, call Charlie at 323-8070.

Narcotics Anonymous to meet

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

Clogging groups to have classes

Dixieland Cloggers hold classes 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the old Lake Mary fire station, First Street and Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary. Cost is \$25 per 10-week session. For more information, call 321-5267. The club meeting is held from 8-9 p.m., at the fire station.

The Old Hickory Stompers hold classes 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on S. Park Avenue, Sanford. Cost is \$2.50 per class. For more information, call 349-9529.

Help for gamblers offered

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

For more information, call 236-9206.

Casselberry Kiwanis to meet Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets at 7:30 a.m. every Tuesday at Village Inn. U.S. Highway 17-92 and Dogtrack

Road, Longwood. For more information, call 831-8545.

Bridge club to meet, play Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at noon each Tuesday

at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford.

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Sanford Lions to gather Sanford Lions Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Holiday Inn, Interstate 4 and State Road 46 in Sanford.

Buy a live Christmas tree

A great family activity during the holiday season is purchasing a Christman tree. This year, for lots of fun, why not visit a Christmas tree farm and pick your own tree from those grow-

ing right in the ground?

Most people prefer a live
Christmas tree. Usually, we go to
a place that sells trees that have been grown right here in Seminole County! By purchasing your tree right off the farm, you are guaranteed of getting the freshest tree possible.

A fresh tree has good color and bolds its needles well. Our weather usually causes trees to wilt quickly and then drop their needles. How well the tree survives depends on the type of tree and when it was cut. A freshly cut tree will look better and last

longer. There are several ways to determine a tree's freshness. First you can bend the needles. If the tree is fresh, the needles will be supple and bend easily. Feel the bottom of the trunk



where the cut has been made. After a cut is made, the tree produces sep within an hour which can prevent the tree from taking up water. This is why you recut the tree before you put it in the home.

The tree you select should have good green color, be full and bushy with a good shape. It depends on how big you want your tree, but to look for a nice, full tree in the shape you want. Some people want it for a corner so it can have a side that will not be seen. Some want it for a hallway, so they choose a slender one that will not stick

gest, fattest tree they can find.

Once you find the tree that you want, it is important to care for it properly so it will last through the holidays. If you buy the tree several days before you are going to set it up, store it outside. Recut the trunk at a diagonal about an inch above the original cut and place it in a container of water in a cool. shady place.

When you are ready to set it up, saw the trunk again this time leveling it off. A fresh tree can drink up to a half gallon of water a day so it is very important to put it in a container that holds that much water or to water it frequently.

For safety's sake, check all Christmas tree lights for loose connections or worn wires. The tree should be in a place that is away from fireplaces, radiators,

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use candles or open flames on or near the tree, and never leave home with the tree lights on.

Local Christmas tree farms in Seminole County opened Thankagiving weekend.

Williams Christmas Tree Parm, 4700 Psola Rd. (25th St.).

Sanford, FL 322-2962. J & L Christmas Tree Farm. 890 Palm Way, Sanford, FL 322-0511, open every day from

9:00 A.M. until dusk. Bissen Christmas Tree Farm, 775 Pine Way, Sanford, FL 321-0505, open every day from 8:00 A.M. until dusk.

All Seminole County Cooperative Extension Service Programs are open to all regardless of race. color, sex or national origin.

(Celeste White is Seminole rierticulturist. Phone: 323-2500, ext. 181.)

T-SHIRT, PAINT,

SPIN & DRY

Letters from home bring good cheer

DEAR ABBY: Letters from Dear Abby readers of all ages and all walks of life are flooding the Saudi Arabian desert!

I am a technical sergeant in the U.S. Air Force, serving my country proudly in Operation Desert Shield. The support and patriotism conveyed in those letters is overwhelming. Some letters are from veterans who tell us to stand tail and be proud. Some letters are from families who just want to say they care. All of them thank us for the job

we are doing. We appreciate all the mail and packages, but the letters that send a tingle down the spine and bring a tear to the toughest of us are from America's children. They tell us their names and thank us for keeping America safe. They tell us they hope there will not be a war, but if there is, they trust us to "get it right." They draw pictures of flowers and trees so we won't forget what trees and flowers look like.

Abby, please let your readers know that their mail is getting here, but as diligent as we are, we doubt that all of it can be individually answered. We apologize for that, but please convey

this message: "Our love right back at ya. Americal Your letters have warmed our hearts and made life a little more tolerable for so many of us in this desolate desert. And to answer the children, we hope there isn't a shooting war, but be assured.if there is, we will get it right. God bless Americal"

T. SGT. DAN SHERIFF

DEAR ABBY: I teach government and economics at Grant High School in Van Nuys, Calif. This is a belated thank-you for one of your columns. I've been using it for years to explain the difference between communism.

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ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

socialism, capitalism and a few other "isms." My students love

BARBARA HALPERN. VAN HUYS DEAR BARBARA: Thanks for your thank-you. I'll run it again

for others to enjoy. Here it is: DEAR ABBY: A firend gave me these definitions of the various forms of government. and I thought you might want to

COMMUNISM: You have two cows. The government takes both of them and gives you part of the milk.

share them with your readers:

cows. The government takes one and gives it to your neighbor. FASCISM: You have two cows. The government takes both

SOCIALISM: You have two

cows and sells you the milk. NAZISM: You have two cows. The government takes both

cows, then shoots you. BUREAUCRACY: You have two cows. The government takes both of them, shoots one, milks

the other, then pours the milk

down the drain. CAPITALISM: You have two cows. You sell one of them and buy a bull.

Abby, what happens in a

democracy? MRS. J. McC. DEAR MRS. McC.: In a democracy, everyone has two cows, then a vote is taken, and whatever the majority decides to do, you do, and that's not bull!

DEAR ADDY: Our son, age 32. is marrying a woman who is 23. it's his second marriage and her first, and I know she's planning a big church wedding.

We are reluctant to send invitations to our friends and relatives who attended our son's first wedding and sent lovely gifts.

Would it be proper to enclose a little note with the invitations to those who have already given him one wedding gift saying that no gift is expected?

PONDERING PARENTS DEAR PARENTS: Please resist enclosing a little note with the wedding invitations. Consider the bride. It's her first wedding, and she shouldn't be deprived of gifts because it's her husband's second trip to the altar.



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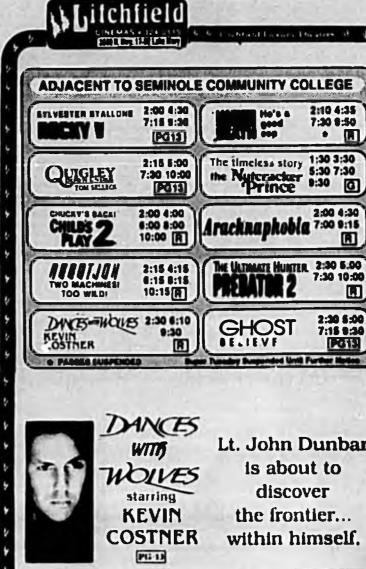
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Lt. John Dunbar is about to discover the frontier... within himself.

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Legal Notices

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FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we
are engaged in business at 385
E. Alfamonte Drive, Suite
1700-171, Alfamonte Springs, FL
32701, Seminole County, Fierlas,
under the Fictitious Name of
CUSTOM REPARS & ADDITIONS, and that we intend to
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NOTICE OF
FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1356 N. County Rd. 427, Lengesd. Seminate County, Florida, under the Fictitious Names of MEXITELS. MEXIMARKETING, that I intend to register soid names with the Clork of the Circuit Court, Seminate County, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957. The Corporation interested in said business enterprise is as

follows: Imcco. Inc. John G. Rombough, Jr. Vice President/Secretary Publish: Nevember 26 & De-cember 3, 10, 17, 1990

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH OF THE BIONTEENTN
JUBICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLETIBA.
CASE NO. 9-MIN-CA-14 E/L
SHEDAH HIGHLANDS II
HOMEOWNERS'
ASSOCIATION, INC., a Florida
NO. 80001 (Street William).

non-profit corporation.

ELWIN R. ANNIS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 3rd day of January, 1911, at 11:00 o'cleck A.M. at the West front door of the Courthouse of Seminole County, at 301 N. Park Avenue, Santard, Florida, MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Clerk of the Clerk of the Courthouse of the Courth da, MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Circuit Court will offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash at public outcry, the following described real property lecated in Semi-nole County, Florida, more par-ticularly described as follows, to with

CONDOMINIUM RESI-DENCE NO. 17, according to the floor plan which is part of the plat plan and survey which are Exhibit "C" to the Declaration of Covenants, Conditions, Re-strictions and Easements of SHEOAH, a Condeminium, Sec-tion Two, recorded in Official Records Book 972, Pages 430 to 433, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, and said Exhib-County, Florida, and said Exhibrecorded in Official Records Book 972. Pages 433 to 435. Public Records of Seminole County, Florids, together with an undivided interest in and to the Common Elements as exemplified, referred to and set forth in said Declaration and

The above sale is made pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclesure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seel this 19th day of

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic
Deputy Clerk
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLOGIDA CASE NO. 85-400-CA-14L/P JOSEPH E. HART and JANET B. HART, his wife,

DONALD D. PENROD and ROBIN K. PENROD, his wife, PENROD NURSERY, INC., and LINDADILLION,

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 30th day of Decem-ber, 1990, at 11:00 a.m. at the West Front Door, of his Somi-nole County Courthouse, San-lord, Florida, the undersigned Clerk will offer for sale the tollowing described real proper

Lots 19, 20 and 21, LESS the West 10 feet therent, and the South 668.14 feet of Lets 12 and 13. EUREKA HAMMOCK, ac cording to the plot thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 10s, of the Public Records of Seminate County, Florida, logether with all personal prep-erly secured by the ilen of the Plaintiffs more particularly described in the complaint filed

in this action.

The aforesaid sale will be made pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment entered in Case No. 10 accs CA-IaL/P now pend-ing in the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit. n and for SEMINOLE County.

DATED this 19th day of No MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida BY: Jane E. Jasewic

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Legal Notices

ELECTION PROCLAMATION Under and by virtue of authority in me vested as the Mayer of the City of Senferd. Floride, I hereby call a Municipal Election to be held in the City of Senterd. Floride, on the fourth day of December, 1990, for election of one District 3 City Commissioner.

Said election shall be hold at the District Polling place as follows:

District 3 — Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 2315 South Park Avenue.

In the City of Santard, Florida, as hold under the lows and Ordinances relating to elections as now in force in said City.

The poll will be opened at 7:00 o'clock A. M., and will close at 7:00 P. M. on said date.

I hereby appoint a Clerk, inspectors and a Doputy as follows:
District 3 — Mrs. Betty Place, Clerk

Airs. Betty Place, Clerk Airs. Joyce Christenson,

Mrs. Jayes Christenson,
Inspector
Mrs. Derethy Getchel,
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Mrs. Mae Shappard. Inspector
Mrs. Bos Alford, Daputy
IN WITHESS WHEREOF, I
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Mayer of the City of Santord,
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City on this 12th day of Neverber, 1986.

(SEAL) Bettye D. Smith As Mayer of the City of Senterd, Florida ATTEST: Janet R. Denshee City Clork Publish: November 36, 1990 DEZ-199

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
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OF FLORIDA
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY
GENERAL JURISDICTION
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CASE NO. 19-400-CA-14-P
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MICHAL L. MICELLI, of ux.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: KAZUMI KAWAGUCHI MIYOKO KAWAGUCHI.

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Newbury Park, California
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YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an
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has been filed against you and you are required to serve a capy of your written defences. If any, to it, on Neelle Morene Siecher. Attorney for Plaintiff, whose Attorney for Plaintiff, whese address is Suite 300, 1378 Madruge Avenue, Coral Gebies, Florida, 33146 on or before December 21, 1998 and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

WITNESS my hand and the seel of this Court this 14th day of November, 1990. (SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of the Court By Jeen Brillant
As Deputy Clerk
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December 3, 10, 1990 DEZ-191

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 90-4312-CA-14 P JUNE R. CULLERTON, an

CHESTER R. ELLISON, IRVING L. KECK and MARTHA L. KECK, his wife, and DOYLE GIRDNER and MARY GIRDNER, his wife,

"OTICE OF ACTION

TO: Irving L. Keck and Marthe L. Keck, his wife LAST KNOWN RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

action lie ferecisee a mortgage gn the following property in Seminale County, Florida: Let 13, FOXWOOD PHASE

Let 13, FOXWOOD PHASE

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to the Plaintiff's afterney, whose
name is GEORGE C. KELLEY,
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Apapka, FL. 3276-1132, on or
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with the Clerk of this court
either before service on Plaintiff's afterney or immediately
thereafter; otherwise a judgment may be entered against
you for the relief demanded in
the complaint or patition.
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ficial seal of this court on
Neverther 16, 1990.

November 14, 1998, (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Court BY: Patricia F. Heeth Publish: Nevember 19, 26 & December 3, 10, 1990

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DWCGI. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Golf is the most fun you can have without taking your clothes off." — Chi Chi Rodriguez.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE WITH AUDICIAL
CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. W-1801-CA-16-L
FORD CONSUMER CREDIT
COMPANY,

LAWRENCE GREEN, JR.,

MOTICE OF ACTION
TO THE FOLLOWING DE-FENDANTS, IF LIVING, AND IF DEAD, ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING BY, PARTIES CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE NAMED DEFENDANTS, WHO ARE NOT KNOWN TO BE DEAD OR ALIVE, WHETHER SAID UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIM AS HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES, OR OTHER CLAIMANTS AGAINST SAID DEFENDANTS NAMES AS

TO: BILLY B. MOORE
ADDRESS UNKNOWN
ZELMA S. OWNBY a/k/a
KIMOWNBY

ADDRESS UNKNOWN YOU ARE HEREDY NOTI-YOU ARE HEREAY NUTIFIED that an action has been filed against you to foreclese a maripage in the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, on the following described property.

the following described property:

Lot 11, Block 6, Tler 2, E.R.
Trafford's Map of Senford, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, Pages 36 through 44 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, and that you are required to tile your written defenses. If any, with the Clerk of the above-styled Court and to serve a copy thereof on Larry P. Studer,

styled Court and to serve a copy thereof on Larry P. Studer, Alterman, Senterfillt & Eidem, P.O. Best 231, Orlando, Florida 3882 on or before the 7th day of December, 1998.

If you fall to do se, Judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Compleint.

WITNESS my hand and seel this 1st day of Nevember, 1999.
(SEAL)

CLERK OF THE

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
Seminate County Florida
BY: Heather Brunner
Deputy Clerk
Publish: November 5, 12, 19, 26,

DEZ-47 LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Santerd. Florida in accordance with Florida State Statutes Chapter 705 Intends on disposing of lost/abandoned property in one of the following manners: 1, convert and retain the property for use by the City, 2, trade the property to another governmental agency 3, denate the property to a charitable organization, or 4, declare the property as junk and notify the appropriate refuse removal

property as just and notify the appropriate refuse removal service. The City of Santard reserves the right to determine the proper and most effective means of disposal.

Type of property to be disposed of includes, but is not limited to: bicycles, radios, tools, office equipment and other miscellaneous items. Description of Items is available for inspection in the Public Works Complex, 800 W. Fulton Avenue, or the Santord Police Department, 815 French Avenue, Santord, Floride.

All Interested persons making claims against said properly must show proof of ownership or must be able to identify any markings prior to examination of such property. Claim must be made to the Police Department on or before December 10, 1990.

CITY OF SANFORD

/s/ Waiter Shearin
Purchasing Agent
Publish: November 26 & De-cember 3, 1990

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that restain Writ of Emradion issued out of and under helical of the Circuit Court of Orange County, Florida, upon a line judgement rendered in the atcressid court on the lith day of August A.D. 1996. In that certain case entifled, Jack B. Nichols, P.A., Plaintlif, -vs- .'ames Williams, Defendant, which aforesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, and I have levied upon the following described property owned by

James Williams, said properh being located in Seminale County, Floride, more particularly described as follows:
All right, title and interest of

the defendant in the following described properly, to wit: The South 1.50 chaines of the North 7.91 chains of the West 3.165 chains of the SW ¼ of the NW ¼ of Section 27, Township 20 South, Hange 32 East, Semingle

county, Florida tiess road right of way) and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 27th day of Nevember, A.D. 1990, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, subject to any and all existing liens, at the Front (West) Door at the steps of the Seminole at the steps of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Fiorida, the above described

That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of said Writ of Execution. John E. Polk, Sheriff Seminole County, Florida

To be published Hovember S. 12, 19, 26, with the sale on November 27, 1996.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I arm engaged in business at 151 S. Wymare Rd., Altamante Springs, FL 32714, Seminale County, Floride, under the Fictitious Name of ABS SYSTEMS and that I inlend register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in ac-cordance with the Provisions of the Fictilious Name Statutes. To Wif Section 665.09 Florida Statutes 1957

Publish: November 5, 12, 19, 26.

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HOTICE OF
FICTITIOUS MAKE
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 180
So. Kannel, Sanderd, Sanderd, Sontend, County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of LIVING WATER CATHEDRAL WATER CATHEDRAL —
HOME OF CALVARY CHAPEL, and that we intend to
registe said neare with the
Clork of the Circuit Court, Sominste County, Florida, in accordence with the Provisions of
the Fictifique Name Standes,
To-Wit: Section SEED Florida
Standes 1927.
THE REAPING AND THE
REAPER MINISTRIES, INC.
Dr. Daniel Flocker, Pros.
Publish: Nevember 38 & Decorder 3, 10, 17, 1999
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURTY,
POR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
PLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
PRO REMINER TO NO CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF

Abbilities of the country of the sales of JOHN II. POPE, deceased, File Number 5 7st-CP, is personal representative of the country for Seminate Country, Florida, Protein Division, the address of which is Seminate Country Courtlesses, North Port Avenue, Seminative and the personal representative and

ALL INTERESTED PER-SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: SONS ARE MOTIPIED THAT:

All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that chestings 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 AMONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE PART PUBLICATION OF THIS MOTICE OF A COPY OF THIS MOTICE OF A COPY OF THIS MOTICE ON THEM.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER

BARRED.
The date of two first public tion of this Metics is: Nevernial, 1990.
Personal Representative James R. Dycus 228 Mellonville Avenue

2365 Mellenville Av Senterd, FL 32771 Attorney for Personal

Representative
S. Kirby Marcriet, Esquire
MONCRIEF, REID &
WALLACE, P.A.
312 W. First Street-Suite 401
Senterd, Floride 32771
Floride Bar No. 12692
Publish: Nevember 36 & December 3, 1990
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MOTICE UNDER

FICTITION MANNE STATUTE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Motice is hereby given that the
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"Fictitions Name Statute",
Chapter Statut, Florida Statutes,
will register with the Clork of
the Carcut Court in and to
Seminate County, Florida upon
receipt of prior of the pathiction of this resice, the first outtion of this court, the pathic
manne, to-wife COUNTRY LAKE
APARTMENTS under which we
intend damp business.

That the centry interested in
said business enterprise is as
follows:

ERIC COE, M.D.

ERIC COE, M.D.
By: Severation Manac persons
of Plantide, Inc.,
authorised inc., separation
By: Diama Bertailes
Property Manager
DATED of Orlands, Orange
County, Floride this 5th day of
November 1978.
Publish: Neversber 12, 19, 36 &
December 3, 1999
DEZ-141

HE THE CHICUIT COURTY, POR SEASONELE COUNTY, PLORIGA PRODUCT BYVISION IN RE. ESTATE OF RUSSELL W. TENCH, JR.

Cornect OF
ABMANISTRATION
The administration of the estate of RUSSELL W. TENCH, JR., deceased, File Number 19-64-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Floride, Probate Division, the estates of which is Seminole County Courtleway, North Park Avenue, Santere, FL 32771. The names and estatement of the personal representative and the personal representative and the personal representative and the personal representative's alterney are set forth below.

All informated persons are required to the volta this Court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE PIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on when this notice is served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualification of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC-TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREYER BARRED. Publication of this Notice began on Nevember St. 1993. Personal Representative: DOUGLAS STEMSTROM P. O. Bert 1336 Senterd, FL 32773-1338 Atterney for Personal

WILLIAM L. COLBERT, ESQUIRE STENSTROM, MCINTOSH, JULIAN, COLBERT, WHIGHAM & SIMMONS, P.A. P. O. Box 1330 Senterd, FL 32773-1330 Telephone: 18773-1330 Telephone: 467/222-2171 Publish: Nevember 26 & De-cember 3, 1990

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINGLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA CASE NO. 9-410-CA-16-6

IN RE: FORFEITURE OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED
PROPERTY: (1) SIGN.00 UNITED STATES CURRENCY. NOTICE
OF PORFEITURE PROCEEDINGS
TO: Donaid R. Brown, II. 438 N. Someran
BIVIL, JJ. Winfer Park, FE 32772.
Shelby L. Berrow, 11419 Sowyer Reed,
Orlands. FE 32017, Malhow R. Cosh, 1450
Semeran N. Circle, Winter Park, FL
32767, Steven H. Lyhn & James E.
Mish provebil, 438 Lamen Wand Court,
Alternante Springs, FL 32714
and all others who claim an interest in the following property: a)
9108.00 US currency, which was seized on or about the 20th day of
September, 1908 at or near Discount Westerbad Warehouse located on
Siate Read 436, Cased Herry, Seminate County, Florida, by and being
haid by the Seminate County Shariff's Department, Florida, who will
appear before the HONORABLE NEWMAND D. BROCK, on 22rd day
of January, 1907 at 1:00 P.M. in ream \$230 for the purpose of Riing a
Pottlen for Rule to Steve Cause and for Finel Order of Ferristives
why the Secribed property should not be furticised to the use of or
sale by the Shariff of Seminate County, Florida, upon producing due
proof that the same was used in Seminate County, Florida, in
visialten of the Laws of the State of Florida dealing with caniraband
and other criminal offences pursuant to Florida Selevator 1975.
YOU DO NOT MEED TO APPEAR. I MERIEBY CERTIFY that this
Notice and the accompanying pleadings are being served pursuant to
Florida Signings 222.701-704.
YOU DO NOT MEED TO APPEAR. I MERIEBY CERTIFY that this Netice and its accompanying pleadings are being served pur Floride Statutes 102.761-764, This 21st day of Nevember, 1998. NORMAN R. WOLFINGER, STATE ATTORNEY BY: ANNE E. RICHARDS RUTBERG, A.S.A.,

Florida Bar No. 307001, 100 East First Street, Santord, Florida 3071 Publish: Nevember 26 & December 2, 19 1. 1988 DEZ-227

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEERTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIBA CASE N'S. 19-4179-CA-16-6
IN RE: FORPETTURE OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED
PROPERTY: (1) ONE 1911 DODGE VAN, VEHICLE IDENTIFICATION NUMBER: 25-91821825423490
ROTICE OF FORPETTURE PROCEEDINGS

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TO: Michael E. Hamilton, 1144 Manifeld
Drive, Columbus, OH 4227
and all others who claim on interest in the fellowing property: a)
One 1911 Dudge Van, VIN: 28-01821828122479, which was related on
or about the 1st day of October, 1908 of or near "Friday's" perking
let located at 227 West State Read 436. Alternante Springs, Seminale
County, Floride, by and being held by the Alternante Springs Police
Department, Seminale County, Floride, who will appear before the
HONOHABLE NEWMAND D. 800CLC, on 20videny of January, 1971 at
1:00 P.M. in room 3228 for the purpose of filing a Polition for Rule to
Show Couns and for Final Order of Ferfeiture why the described
property should not be forfeited to the use of or sale by the Culet of
Police. Alternante Springs Police Department, Seminale County,
Fioride, uson producing the proof that the same was used in
Seminale County, Fix:ide, in visibilities of the lates of the State of
Fioride dealing with contraband and other criminal effenses
pursuant to Fieride Statutes 92.701-794. YOU BO NOT NEED TO
APPEAR. I HEREBY CERTIFY that this Notice and its
accompanying pleadings are build searched pursuant to Fieride

APPEAR. I MERREY CERTIFY that this Notice and its accompanying pleadings are boles served pursuant to Florida Stat *se ESLAVI-.794, this 21st day of Neuromber, 1998.

**ORMAN R. WOLFINGER, STATE ATTORNEY
BY: ANNE E. RICHARDS-RUTBERG, A.S.A.,
Floride Ser No. 20101, 100 East First
Street, Santerd, Florida 20771
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Statutes 1957. Philip A. Hart Publish: Nevember 5, 12, 19, 24. DEZ-73

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in husiness of 1121 Alaha Ct., Winter Springs. FL 32768, Seminate County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of THE TYPING PRO and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminals County, Florida, in accordance with the Previsions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 945.00 Florido Statutos 1957. Hallie J.S. Miller

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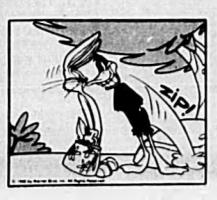














Curing vs. caring:

Some doctors (a minority, I grant) are beginning to re-think and redefine their roles as high priests. After being told for years their job is to cure illness, they are finally accepting that except in a few instances - a cure is merely an ideal, a shimmering mirage on the desert of disease. Antibiotics will cure infection, surgery will return an accident victim more or less to normal, intravenous fluids will reverse dehydration and help an ill child regain health. But, by and large, doctors don't cure. Fortunately, they often make people feel more comfortable - sometimes, however, at enormous cost in money, pain and emotional upheaval.

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I'm not exaggerating. Take a look at hospital patients. More and more are suffering from the incurable diseases of aging: stroke, heart attack, sentity, emphysema, cancer. Young patients flock to emergency rooms hoping to have their incurable diseases - such as virus infections, drug abuse, aches, pains and sprains — cured.

Doctors can give care for these diseases, but not cure. In truth, most diseases cure themselves. Or they pretty much run their courses and, with time, get worse. Practitioners can postpone death and improve the quality of life, but medicine cannot ultimately master nature.

Physicians who fail to discriminate between cure and care commit mayhem; they are at the root of the current epidemic of Medical Attention that is sweeping the country. This outbreak of optimism is irresistible for doctors who go to great lengths searching hopefully for a treatable disease. So they go overboard, ordering one test after another, to prove to themselves and to patients' families that an effort is being made, even if the physicians themselves don't really believe

Here's a lampoon of you in the hospital. After prodding, stabbing, purging and bleeding you, the healers randomly put tubes in every bodily orifice, expose you to daily daytime television. alternately starve you and force-feed you Jello-O, and then have the nerve to show up with a



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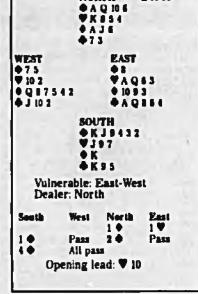


By James Jacoby

When you feel your cards justify an overcall, it is customary to bid your longer suit first. Partner will usually assume that. the first suit you bid is as long as or longer than any subsequent suit you introduce into the on. However, in pairs competition, where your result is weighed against what has occurred at many other tables, there are other practical con--sid-er-ations. Look at the action taken by today's East. After North opened one diamond, East felt compelled to compete. His longer suit was clube, but bidding clubs would drive him to the two-level immediately, with not too strong a five-card suit. So East elected instead to make a quiet one-heart bid. The result? When South reached four

spades, an opening heart lead gave the defenders two heart tricks and a ruff. [The club ace was the setting trick.) At tables where East timidly stayed out of the bidding, many of the South players who reached four spades had the benefit of a friendly jack of clubs opening lead. They made the game easily. If South had been more cautious, merely exploring game possibilities after the one-heart overcall, surely North would have rejected any game invitation, discounting the value of his heart king after the opposing bidding. But the safest and best results would be obtained by four card-major openers. One spade by North would be raised to four by South. and East would be stymied on opening lead.

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By Bernice Bede Osel YOUR BIRTHDAY Nov. 27, 1990

Your social scope of interests will expand considerably in the year ahead. New activities. sports, hobbies and people will occupy your leisure hours.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Select activities today that are inexpensive, as well as enjoyable. Fun pursuits with a large price tag will give you spender's remorse later when you tally up the costs. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you are scifishly motivated today, the results aren't apt to amount to much. Conversely, when the concerns of others have parity with your own. it's to everyone's benefit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you have to contend with frustrations today, it's not likely to be the handlwork of others.

This is one of those days when you're better at hammering your own thumb than the nail.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your financial prospects look extremely encouraging today. provided your expectations are not predicated upon chance. Success requires a positive game plan.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conditions in general should be much to your liking today, yet you will still have to guard against erratic behavior. Don't let impulses govern your ratio-

nality TAURUS (April 20-May 20) When others do favors for you today, don't feel you are under obligation to reciprocate instantly. You'll have ample time to express your gratitude at a later date.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Friends will be interwoven into various facets of your life today. In most cases they will prove expertise are not nominal athelpful adjuncts, but in two tributes. Keep this uppermost in situations they might be counterproductive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Guard against inclinations to

oversell today. There a possibility you might continue pitching after you've already gotten your prospect's nod of approval and put the sale in jeopardy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It might be a bit difficult for you to put your priorities in proper order today. Fun involvements could be at the top of your list with responsibilities and duties at the bottom.

VERGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's best not to let your heart rule your head when conducting business today. The results you desire can be realized only through realistic negotiations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Minor setbacks or disappointments should not be viewed disproportionately today. Realistically speaking, they'll have little influence over the outcome of events.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your special talents and your mind today if someone is negotiating for your services. (C) 1990, NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.





