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Go easy on the shears when cutting back plants. In her gardening column, Tricia Thomas tells readers the dormant season is the best time. for pruning. See Page 3B.

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Man killed in offshore crash

NEW SMYRNA BEACH - A pilot crashed into the Atlantic about a mile offshore in a small plane he recently flew from California. authorities said.

John Homer Messier, 71, of the fly-in community Spruce Creek East, was flying solo Saturday in the twin-engine Cessna Skymaster about 100 feet above the water when the plane banked sharply and crashed, said Sgt. Bill Marshall of the Volusia County Beach Department.

Marshall and two other beach rangers spotted the airplane flying low and saw it tip its wings before going down. After the plane went out of sight, Marshall said he heard a couple of noises. "followed by a boom."

Several witnesses said they heard the plane's engines fluctuating before the crash. A lifeguard sped to the crash scene on a jet ski and found Messier's body floating amid the wreckage.

Messier, a certified flight instructor, had bought the plane in California two days before and had flown it home, Marshall said, adding that the Federal Aviation Administration was ingvestigating the crash.

Coach Grant's life threatened

ST. PAUL, Minn. - Former Minnesota Vikings pro football coach Bud Grant said he received a death threat because he opposes a fishing and hunting agreement between the state and the Mille Lacs Band of Chippewa Indians.

Grant, an avid outdoorsman and honorary head of the Save Lake Mille Lacs Association, spoke at a rally at the state Capitol on Saturday marked by shouling matches between supporters and opponents of the agreement. "Late yesterday afternoon, I received a phone call that stated if I showed up here today I could get shot, and then they hung up." Grant said after the rally. The state Legislature still must approve the proposed settlement, which would restore fishing and hunting rights granted to the Mille Lacs Band of Chippewa in an 1837 treaty, including the use of nets and spears. Grant's group argues that the federal government settled all of the band's claims with a \$9 million payment in 1973. It opposes letting Indians use fishing methods banned for non-Indians.

Phone rates mulled PSC staff recommends 25-cent fee to call Orlando

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Staff analysts with the Florida Public Service Commission have recommended Sanford, Lake Mary and Geneva residents pay a flat, 25-cent toll to call Orlando.

But PSC staffers have also recommended utility commissioners still consider a \$3.25 permonth rate increase to call "O-Town" for free a plan rejected by Southern Bell customers In October.

Friday, PSC staff released their recommendation for extending the north Seminole County calling area to Orlando by suggesting the PSC order Southern Bell to eliminate timed tolls and instead charge a flat 25-cent per call rate both to and from Orlando. Businesses would pay a reduced toll of 10 cents for the first minute and 6 cents for each additional minute.

The PSC will take up the proposal Jan. 19. Any service changes would take about six months to implement. The 25-cent toll plan would remain in effect indefinitely, said PSC spokesman Bey-DeMello,

Although ballot results showed a majority of telephone customers opposed the \$3.25 rate See Phone, Page 5A



Public Service Commission at a meeting at Lake Mary City Hall in May.

File Photo



Mentor program initiated

Dividends provide motivational help for school students By VICKI DeSORMIER

Two share \$15 million dream

TALLAHASSEE - A pair of lucky tickets, one sold in Tampa and the other in Jacksonville Beach, will stake their owners to equal shares in an estimated \$15 million Florida Lotto jackpot. officials said.

The tickets are the only ones sold for last week's game that had the six numbers drawn late Saturday. The numbers are 3-6-11-12-32-49.

There also were 266 tickets with five of the right numbers, and those are worth \$4,203.50 each: 17.527 had four numbers and are worth \$93 each, while 330,506 had three right and can be cashed in for \$4.50 each.

Next week's jackpot is estimated at \$6 million. lottery officials said Sunday.

Lotto jackpots are estimated each Sunday. based on sales projections, funds from any rollovers and long-term interest rates.

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Skies clear slightly



Mostly cloudy with rain likely and a chance of thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 70s. Wind southeast 10 mph. Chance of rain 70 percent.

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Ted Cranias, left, and Chris Cranias of Christo's serve Roberta Zittrower.

A Taste of Sanford Several hundred line up for fine foods

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Several hundred diners crowded into the Sanford Woman's Club on Saturday evening to sample some of the finest foods the city has to offer in the annual "A Taste of Sanford".

Pat Bowen, chairman of this year's event, said she was very pleased with the community support of the event.

There were people waiting in line to get in at

five o'clock when we opened the doors," Bowen said.

For nearly an hour after the culinary celebration began every one of the 124 scats in the club was filled.

"We had a wonderful turnout," Jean Metts, president of the Woman's Club said. "I don't have a final count, but I guess that we had between 300 and 400 people."

The "Taste of Sanford" is not only a chance for some of Sanford's finest caterers to show off See Taste, Page 5A

SANFORD - Some students need just a little extra help getting through school,

Herald Staff Writer

For some, it is a question of academic need. Those students can be helped with some additional tutoring from their teachers or. perhaps, other students.

But for others, it is a question of motivation.

It is those students that the volunteer COM-PACT Mentor program can provide that special support that they need. The program, sponsored by the Dividends school volunteer agency. matches community leaders with high schoolers. who need some motivational assistance.

"Some students just don't have the motivation to finish school," said Dave Farr, executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Farr has been involved in the COMPACT Mentor program since its inception in 1990. "We work with them to help show them how finishing school is to their benefit."

The Mentor program has grown greatly in the three years since it began.

At the three schools where the program is already in place (Seminole, Lake Brantley and Lake Howell high schools) the drop out rate has dropped dramatically over the time when the program first began.

There are more than 200 students enrolled in the program in the three schools, more than half of those students are at Seminole High School. according to Jane Lane of the Dividends program.

The students who have been selected to participate in the program are at the highest risk of dropping out.

See Mentor, Page 2A

Kids support King festival contests here

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Seminole schools will be getting more involved in the Martin Luther King Celebration this year.

While student participation has been fairly good in the past. Dorothea Fogle, chairman of the Sanford MLK steering committee. said the schools have not until this year put their support so firmly behind the projects geared at the students.

This year, Supt. Paul Hagerty sent out a letter to all the school principals encouraging them to get their students involved in the essay contest, the poster contest and the oratory competition that are a part of the celebration.

See King, Page 2A

Sanford to work on land buy Closing set Jan 29 on French Avenue property

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The City of Sanford will continue work on the purchase of school board property tonight. The School Board will bring the matter up for approval

Thursday. The city of Sanford plans to take over a purchase agreement from Richard Hardwick of Clearwater, for approximately 10 acres of vacant land across French Avenue from Sanford Middle School. Hardwick had originally intended to purchase the land and establish a strip mall. The closing on the property is scheduled for Jan. 29.

When the proposed use was first revealed, citizens living in the area near the property voiced their objections. Most of them expressed oppositions to the building of a strip mall.

The city eventually denied Hardwick's request to rezone a large portion of the land for commercial use.

Although Hardwick still maintains an agreement to buy the land, he has agreed to allow the city to take over the purchase, with the city to reimburse him \$11,000 to compensate for his expenses in the original rezoning attempt.

During the past few months, the city has had several discussions on taking over Hardwick's agreement with the School Board to buy the land. No specific use has been determined, although commissioners have suggested during various meetings that the land might be used for a park, public safety complex, or even re-sold for other development at a future date.

At tonight's City Commission workshop, City Manager Bill Simmons is scheduled to give a report on the status of the purchase plans and sources of funds with which to buy the land.

The value of the property has been appraised at \$615,000, which Simmons has previously declared was, "a fair amount."

Later, during the tonight's regular commission meeting, Simmons will be requesting conditional approval of the assignment of the contract from Hardwick to the city. Simmons wants the authority to sign the contract, conditioned on the School Board's approval.

Simmons would then be allowed to The actual agreement cannot be finalized until after a joint meeting this Thursday evening with the Seminole County School Board.

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Helicopter down in guil; no one hurt

SANIBEL - A helicopter dropped 300 feet into the Gulf of Mexico, but the three men aboard excepted unscathed. Grant Cartin, owner of Yellow Bird Helicopters in Port Myers, had taken Ed Mchiulien Jr. of Lakeland and Robert Starting of Charlotte, N.C., up on Sunday to survey properties that were to be photographed today. The chopper's tail rotor suddenly lost power, the pilot said. "It just started spinning on me," said Cartin. "I had no directional control on it." He said he performed an emergency technique called auto rotation, which allowed him to "come down softly" in 6 to 7 feet of water. "Cartin and we wave sping to so to, and to appear could be

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Cities . TAMPA - Hillsborough and Polk counties - at the hub of Florida's phosphate industry - store more than three-fourths of the most dangerous chemicals used in the state, records show.

Hillsborough County contains 495 million pounds of "extremely hazardous sub-stances" - chemicals that pose the most serious public health threat. That accounts

"It's kind of stunning that so much of it is howerd in that one county," said Jim Loomis of the state Department of Commu-nity Affairs, which keeps track of such

Bulk of toxic chemicals in two countles

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Polk County ranks second, with 276 million pounds of hazardous chemicals, or 27.41 percent of the total. Loomis said Hillsborough is a mecca for hazardous chemicals such as anhydrous

tor 40 percent of all such chemicals in the ammonia, sulfaric acid and chloring because they are shipped into the Port of Tampa for use by the phosphate industry. Most are stored in huge tanks at the port,

just blocks from downtown Tamps. Many of the chemicals are then piped, trucked or sent by rail to the phosphate mining center of Polk County.

State records project the maximum amount of chemicals that would be in a county if all the storage areas were full at the same time.

NASA begins countdown for first launch of 1993

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By Acces

CAPE CANAVERAL - The countdown has begun for a shuttle mission that has just about everything: spacewalk, satellite release, astronomical research and toy show.

Five astronauts assigned to the Endeavour flight arrived at Kennedy Space Center shortly after the countdown began Sunday for a Wednesday launch.

"We're psychod up and ready to go," and Mario Runco Jr., one of two designated spacewalkers.

NABA's newest spaceship holds a 6200 million Tracking and Data Relay Satellite. The astronauts are to deploy the' satellite siz hours after liftoff. Seen afterward, an attached rocket is to propel the craft into a 22,300-mile-high orbit.

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On the fifth day of the flight. On the fifth day of the flight. Runco and Gregory Harbaugh are to step into the open cargo bay for the first spacewalk by Americans in nearly a year. NASA added the five-hour spacewalk to the mission just two months age, long after the crew began training for the flight.

The agency wants more spacewalking experience before astronauts start building space station Freedom in orbit in 1996. The spacewalk also is expected to contribute to preparations for the Hubble Space Telescope re-pair mission at the end of this year.

NASA hopes to add a spacewalk to at least one other shuttle flight before the Hubble mission.

The extra outings should im-prove the efficiency of future prove the enclosed to percent, reducing the number of spacewalks needed to build Presdom, said Ron Parts, hand WARA I I BREAK WARTEN AND THE STREET P. In

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Lottery sales down as anniversary approaches

By Acceptated Proce

TALLAHASSEE - In the last five years, the Florida Lottery has sold about \$10 billion worth of tickets. But sales are slowing as the games approach their fifth

anniversary. Sales dropped to \$2.06 billion in 1998, down about \$100 million from 1991. The high of \$2.38 billion was set in 1990.

in 1990. Lottery Secretary Marcia Mann, however, says statistics from calender years are interesting but irrelevant. She points out that the last full facal year, which ended in July, saw a record \$2.27 billion tickets sold. And it's too soon to judge the current facel year, which is just half over, she added. To best last year's record, more than \$1.2 billion tickets will have to be sold by July 1. "We have six months to go." Mann said. "The someony's improving, the

conomy's improving, the tourists will be here. We just used a bigger tackpot." The said she prays for a quadruple rollover.

A quadrupis rollover, which

the Lotto for four straig weeks, would build the

and grab the attention of people who normally don't take the \$1 chance to beat nearly 14-million-to-1 odds. A big jackpot would boost sales by tens of millions of dollars. Florida players en-joyed megs-jackpots in 1990 and 1991, but they're only

and 1991, but they're only supposed to happen every eight years, according to statistical probabilities. State economiess predict the sales alide will continue. They project that the lottery will generate only \$733 mil-tion in profits for the budget year that begins July 1. That's down from a high of That's down from a high of \$684 million.

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"We're sort of bumping along the ceiling," said Ed Montanaro, an economist for the Legislature. "It's gotten as big as it's going to get." Other states with older lot-

teries have been on the slide. too, some much worse than Florida.

California, once the nation's largest lottery with more than \$2.6 billion in sales, slipped to just half that in the most recent budget year. But the California Lottery is talking about comebacks now and lottery officials credit increased advertising and a new same called "Keno."

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Stojadinovic cent the woman resident to the hospital on Nov. 17, 1990. After six days in there; the woman was sent to a maning home, where she died on Dec. 6. The man didn't go to the hospital until late January 1991, and he died there a few weeks later.

Council members repastedly pressed HRS officials for an investigation. The department agreed to conduct the inquiry last week after the conbudeman council said it would ask Gov. Lewton Chiles to appoint an independent investigator.

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Serviced incidents.

She said she found two others who needed "immediate medical attention." One was a 60-year-old woman, the other a 76-year-old man. HRS workers had placed both in the home after they were discharged from the G. Pierce Wood State Hospi-

HRS probing deaths at elderly home

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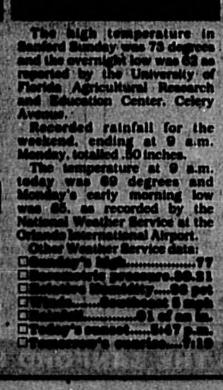
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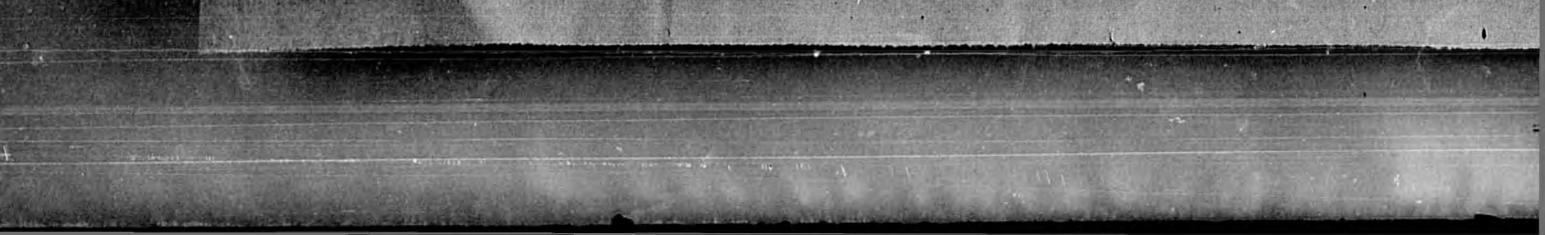
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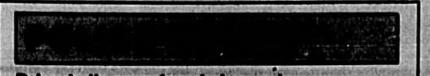
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Driver's license fraud charged

Michael Thomas Yelverton, 38, 500 W. Airport Bivd., Apt. 906, Sanford, was charged with obtaining a driver's license by fraudulent means by Altamonte Springs police Friday. Police said that a man, later identified as Yelverton, attempted to get a duplicte driver's license in the name of Stephen Michael Becker.

A computer check revealed that Becker had received a license earlier in the day in Sanford, police said. Police said that Yelverton admitted his real identity when

questioned by officials. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$1,000 bond.

Man arrested for forgery

Steven Vincent Minott, 37, 966 Heimsley Ct., Lake Mary, was charged with uttering a forged instrument by Lake Mary Police on Friday.

Police said that an Orlando man told them that he had hired Minott, a tile worker, to do some work in his bathroom and that while he was in the home, he took three checks which he wrote out to himself and cashed them.

They said the checks totaled \$1,010.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$1,000 bond.

2 charged with possession

Roy A. Mefford, 35, 742 E. Church Ave., Sanford, and Richard A. VanAlstyne, 28, 1115 S. Mellonville Ave., Sanford, were charged with possession of marijuana by Seminole County sheriff's officers on Thursday.

Mefford had less than 20 grams of the drug. VanAlstyne was in possession of more than 20 grams.

VanAlstyne was also charged with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute.

Deputies said a man was arrested earlier in the day on drug

possession charges and agreed to lead officers to his source. They said he agreed to purchase a quarter pound of marijuana from his source, later identified as VanAlstyne and Mefford. Police moved in and arrested the pair.

Deputies found \$645 on VanAlstyne and a parially smoked marijuana cigarette in Mefford's pocket. Two guns and 690 grams of marijuana were found at the scene.

They were taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. VanAistyne was held on \$5,000 bond, while Mefford was held in lieu of \$500 bond.

Woman arrested for domestic violence

Rose Marah Ellis, 23, 1808 Coolidge Ave., Sanford, was charged with domestic violence by Seminole County sheriff's

officers on Friday. Deputies said that when they arrived at Ellis' home she was arguing with her brother in the front yard of the house. While deputies were there she slapped her brother in the

face.

She was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$1,000 bond.

Warrant arrests

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Familiar pais in Sanford

Porter Messersmith and his pal Jessibel often meet and greet those who are walking through downtown Sanford. Recently the pair met up with our photographer and posed for a picture.

Zoo docent training set

By MICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A new Docent Training Program will be offered beginning Wednesday, Jan. 20, at the Central Florida Zoo. A second course will begin on

Saturday, Jan. 23. The educational courses are offered to volunteers who wish to participate in the docent program at the zoo.

gram, docents will be qualified

to lead guided tours of the zoo, as well as provide animal encounters with education department animals.

Docents also conduct outreach programs, taking animals into the community and giving educational slide presentations.

In the past, 106 docents have already contributed 12,594 hours of service, in helping over 45,000 school children visiting the zoo to discover hundreds of animals and learn about their

Public relations manager Andrea Farmer commented, "We will even be giving answers to such questions as how thick is an elephant skin, and how long a hippopotamus can hold its breath."

One class will run every Wednesday, with the second class held on Saturdays, for persons who might not be avail-able during the week.

There is a \$25 tuition fee for this mini-zoology course, which includes all materials. Applicants must be 16 years of age or older.

Persons interested in becoming involved in the program are asked to contact the Central Florida Zoo, 323-4450. Early registration is suggested. The zoo is located at 3755 N. Highway 17-92, in Sanford.



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strike was all but over. Johnnie McMillian, head of the MIAMI - Haitian refugee local chapter of the National advocates say they are becoming

Ronald Lee Jackson. 24, 75 Seminole Gardens Apartments, Sanford, was charged in connection with violating the terms of his probation on charges of selling a controlled substance. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held without bond.

Without bond. Sean P. Mickle, 22, 721 Creekwater Terrace, Lake Mary, was charged in connection with some Seminole County warrants for failure to appear on grand theft charges and with failing to appear in court on obarges of obtaining, preperty with a pr worthless, check, the was arrested at the John E. Polk. Correctional Facility and his bond was set at \$5,000. Willie Anderson McKinzie Jr., 30, was charged in connection with a warrant on charges of selling a controlled substance. He was arrested at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$5,000 hond. on \$5,000 bond.

Survivors, inmates' families react to prison policy

By Acceptated Press

TALLAHASSEE - Henry and Maxine Meyer had reason to cheer when state Attorney Gen-eral Bob Butterworth said convicted murderers in Florida pris-ons would have to stay there a

ittle longer. Their 25-year-old son was stabbed to death in 1963. His sessilants were sentenced to 30 years in prison but were expected to serve less than half of that because of prison

But now Quintin Allen and Kenneth Palmer face an addi-tional stretch of prison time,

more than four years. While that doesn't repay the Meyers for their loss, the Winter Haven couple said it's a start. "That's the way I feel," Henry Meyer said. "This might help to metify the sentence."

Meyer said. "This might help to rectify the sentence." The case that prompted But-terworth's opinion involved child killer Donald McDougall, who was to be released on New Year's Eve after serving less than a third of his 34-year sentence for the torture-stabiling of 5-year-old Ursula Sumbline Assaid.

the torture-stabbing of 5-year-old Ursula Bunchine Assaid. But after a public outcry, the attorney general stid a 1992 change in state law bars those convicted of murder and at-tempted murder from having their sentences shortened to ease prison overcrowding. Bome who were convicted of aggravated child abuse, includ-ing McDougall, never should have been eligible, he said. The move, being challenged in court, prompted prison officials to begin plans to round up an estimated 100 inmates who were release dates of another 1.558 prisoners. Barbars Blater of Tamps said her husband, James, is serving a 30-year sentence for a 1985 stiempted first-degree murder conviction in Broward County

and will have 510 days added to his 1999 release date. That might make the families of murder victims feel better, she said, but it hurts the inmate's family members, who are just as innocent, and it crosses the line between justice and vengeance. "I'm not making any excuses for killing someone. You should

for killing someone. You should know better," Slater said, speaking from his Arcadia jail cell. But revoking an inmate's sentence-reduction credits to please the victime' relatives is wrong, he said. "What more do they want?" he said. "People learn from their mistakes. There's no sense in locking the people up and throwing away the key."

Already one Central Florida ex-inanate has felt the impact. Kimberty Soubielle of Cassel-berry, convicted of killing her husband in 1967, had been sent to a work-release center, the last step before being released. The had a job and was pre-paring to take college classes. That was canceled last week and she was returned to prison.

Soubielle has appealed to Gov. Lewton Chiles and the Cabinet. sitting as the Clemency Board. When they listened to argu-ments in her case last month, it was the first time they consid-ered the state's year-old policy on battered women's syndrome. on battered women's syndrome. LaDerrick Champion. 37, was released from prison three released from prison three months ago after serving nearly six years of a 23-year term for the attempted murder of an Orlando police officer. Champion may be another of the ex-convicts whom the state now wants to put back behind bars.

A jury said Champion tried to hoot Orlando Police Office Jose Garcia. After receiving more than five years worth of the early-release credits that prison officials are revoking. Champion was released from prison Oct. 1.

increasingly concerned about the health of 45 hunger strikers who are protesting immigration policies at the federal detention center near here.

As the strike entered its 13th day today, civil-rights leaders and Haitian advocates asked to bring in their own doctors to examine the strikers at the Krome Avenue Detention Cen-

The strikers are showing more of the physical effects of not eating and "if we can't get doctors in, we're afraid of them dying," said Rolande Dorancy, executive director of the Haitian

Refugee Center. Officials of the U.S. Immigra-tion and Naturalization Service could not be reached for comment Sunday but said earlier in the week that INS doctors were monitoring the health of the strikers and would resort to force-feeding any who lapsed into unconsciousness from lack of food.

The strike began with 119 men and 41 women, protesting the fact that Cuban refugees are generally set free soon after arriving in Florida while Hai-tians are either sent back home or held for months at Krome and other detention facilities.

By Sunday, those numbers had dwindled to six men and 39 women, refugee advocates said. INS officials had confirmed the earlier numbers, but by the end

Association for the Advance-ment of Colored People, said the NAACP' and HRC both made formal requests Friday that they be allowed to again visit the detainees at Krome, on the edge of the Everglades west of Miami. "The NAACP is very con-

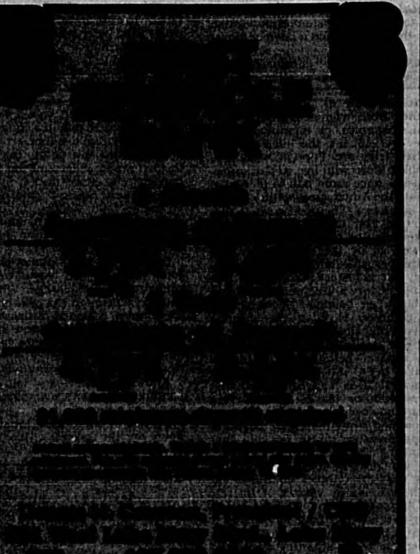
cerned about the urgency re-garding the physical status of the hunger strikers," she said Sunday.

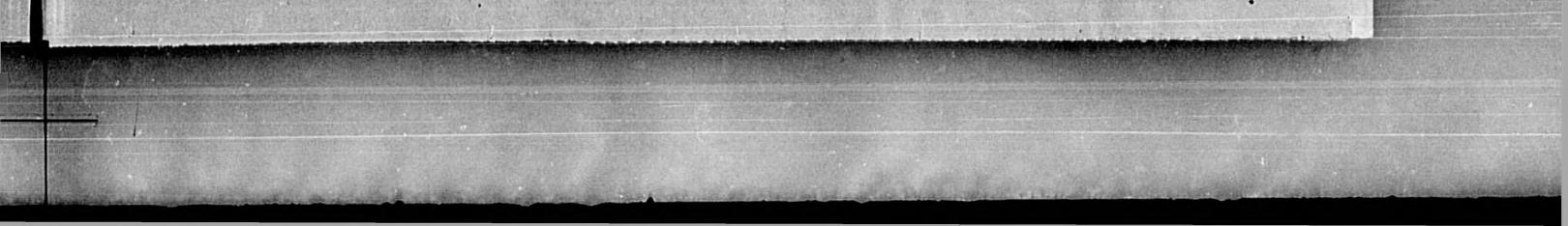
Phone calls to Miami district INS offices went unanswered Sunday, and a staffer who answered the phone at Krome refused to comment on the condition of the strikers.

The hunger strike began two days after the quick release of 48 Cubans who commandeered a Cuban airliner to Miami Dec. 29. Those Cubans were released from Krome within 48 hours, although officials still are in-vestigating whether the diversion of the airliner was a hijacking.

Federal authorities have argued the difference in treatment is due to the Cuban Adjustment Act of 1966, which grants asylum to Cubans fleeing their country's communist regime.

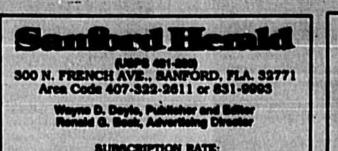
Nearly 40,000 Haitians have fied their Caribbean nation following a bloody army coup in September 1991 that ousted Jean-Bertrand Aristide, Haiti's first freely elected president.





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EDITORIALS

Graceful, elegant endeavor to save whooping cranes

Environmental history was made with the re-introduction of a half dozen whooping cranes to Florida. Biologists hope the long-legged symbols of grace will produce a permanent colony in the state.

Whooping cranes were once abundant along the Atlantic seaboard and were native to Florida. However, at the turn of the century both hunters and a shrinking habitat took a toll on the birds. Currently, only 237 whooping cranes exist in the world. None have been seen in Florida for 60 years.

The new Florida colony, at Three Lakes Wildlife Management Area near Kenansville. is a key to the crane's survival, according to environmentalists and scientists.

The event is a reminder that although humans can cause damage to the environment, they can also preserve, protect and restore the scenic beauty of our land.

The more extreme environmentalists tend to look at nature through rose-colored glasses. Without man, they believe nature is kind, peaceable and basically gentle. Nature, though, can be savage. One of the

dangers to the whooping cranes is not man, but bobcats. Predators do not care if their prey is on an endangered species list. From time to time, different species die out. It is the

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ckens' report to attorney general

In 1842, Charles Dickens visited the Eastern In 1842, Charles Dickens visited the Eastern Penitentiary on the outskirts of Philadelphia. "The system here," he wrote, "is rigid, strict and hopeless solitary' confinement." The prisoner "sees the prison officers, but with that exception he never looks upon a human countenance, or hears a human voice. He is a man buried alive; to be dug out in the slow round of years."

Dickens had seen cruel prison conditions before, but he found this American model utterly depressing and frightening: "I hold this slow and daily tampering with the mysteries of the brain to be immeasurably worse than any torture of the body." And because no outside attention was being paid. Dickens denounced this "secret punishment which slumbering humanity is not roused up to stay."

There are now, in America, more such remote prisons where inmates are being buried alive. The keepers of all our prisons no longer waste much time in attempts at rehabilitation. Their mission is punishment. And when prisoners are violent or otherwise difficult, they must be controlled in separate, even more rigid institu-tions that markedly resemble the prison Dickens was chilled by in 1842.

As the journal of the ACLU's National Prison Project points out, "there is an accelerating movement" to build "supermax" facilities where these prisoners "are locked in their cells approximately 23 hours a day." One such unit in

particular - Pelican Bay in Northern California near the Oregon border - is often visited by pris-on officials from other states and countries. They see it as a state of the art paradigm of how to totally control and break the spirit of even the toughest convicts. When former California Gov. George Deukmejian de-dicated Pelican Bay in 1969, he proudly predicted that "it will serve as a model for the rest of the nation.'

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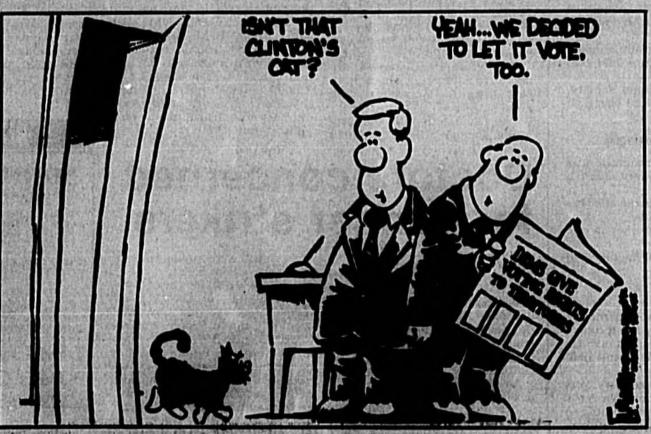
of years.

of whom 1,056 - those requiring the most control - are in the inner prison, the Security Housing Unit. There, nothing has been left unplanned. No sunlight enters the SHU. The prisoners are locked in their 8-by-10-foot cells 22 1/2 hours a day and - as Jan Elvin writes in the National Prison Project Journal — "Officers communicate with prisoners through disem-bodied speakers in the walls. ... Every move is monitored by a closed-circuit camera." Furthermore, the cells are so designed that the prisoners cannot see out.

When they leave their cells - for the hour and a half of exercise in a small, concrete room or to the law library - they "never emerge without being handcuffed and in chains."

Just as in the prison Charles Dickens visited, prisoners get their food from a slot in the cell door. The convicts in that 19th-century Pennsylvania prison could at least distract themselves from the awful solitude during hours of work in their cells — at a loom, a bench or a wheel. (Dickens told of a new prisoner who begged, "Give me some work to do, or I shall go raving mad.")

At Pelican Bay, however, the hours are flat and empty. "Activity is strictly limited," Jan Elvin notes



JACK ANDERSON **GOP** hindsight is 20-20 on Perot meeting

WASHINGTON - It was the biggest dog-and-pony show of the presidential cam-paign, and in retrospect it was a blown opportunity for George Bush to put Ross Perot in his place. That's how White House and other sources

now describe the Perot pilgrimage that sent senior emissaries from both the Clinton and Bush campaigns to Dallas last September in a bid to convince the mercurial billionaire not

of nature.

However, it is man who can intervene to protect the land, the environment and the species in danger of extinction. The whooping crane sanctuary is the latest example of that. Such an environmental endeavor is as graceful and elegant as the whooping cranes man seeks to protect. HOUGLAND ETAM. CL. No.

LETTERS

A heartfelt thanks

On behalf of all my employees and management staff at Quincy's Family Steakhouse, I would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to all our customers, KFM92 and HRS for helping make wishes come true for hundreds of children in our community this holiday season.

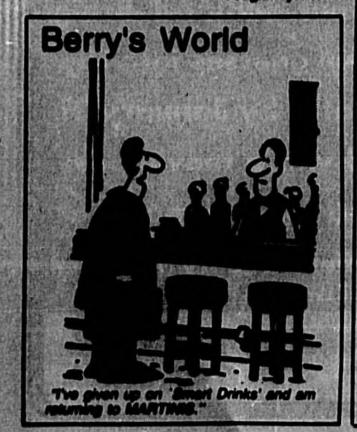
community this holiday season. Even though our sconomy is down, our customers dug deep and gave generously. This was our fourth annual "Wishing Tree" and it was a success. There were hundreds of gifts purchased for underprivileged children in Sanford. HRS provided the names and gift suggestions on a tag, which we hung on our "Wishing Tree" for our customers to choose which gift they would like. The employees would then take each gift and place it in under the tree in time for Christmas. RFMSI was instrumental in helping generate awareness for this program. In this season of giving, sharing and caring, our cummunity came together to make this holiday special for those less fortunate. From all of us at Quincy's, thank you Banford.

Bob Nemerolf General Manager Quincy's of Senford

Save TV show

The series "Tour of Duty" was a catalyst in the scovery process for those affected by the Vietnam Ver. It more than entertained, it informed. It kept he issues of the Vietnam generation public, while t posed the questions which should have been N posed the questions which should have been asked 20 years ago without glamorizing, moralis-ing or justifying. If anyone wants to get onto the campaign for the return of "Tour of Duty" - write to: Tour of Duty, P.O. Bax \$105, Poughlespate, New York 12601. Lucy Mictik

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HODDING CARTER **Cabinet fulfills American promise**

Candidate Clinton promised a Cabinet that would look like America in all its diversity, and president-elect Clinton has created one. Ac-cording to the complaints that proceeded, accompanied and followed his appointments, the process was un-American and the results were mediacre. The critics are wrong on the first count and premature on the second. Geviewaly, the proof of success will be in the publing. But while the selection process was not particularly pretty, what it produced was a long step toward the day when the government of the United States will be truly representative of all its people.

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Which isn't to say that all the concerns

Which isn't to say that all the concerns about the selection process were misplaced. At times it was brutally inept. A few good people who didn't deserve the humiliation were rejected for trifling reasons after being led to believe their nominations were assured. At other times, it seemed a living parody of that old rushi warning that you should never visit a esusage factory if you like to eat esusage. A lot of meany maneuvering was played out in semi-public visw. From time to time, the president-sist's calculations assemed to boil down to east-of-the-pants improvisation - two of this, three of that and a deah or two of these.

these. And his encious allies did nothing to make the undertaking more pointable. Their pushing and aboving took on grotesque proportions. The pressure for more or quitter appoint-ments, whether from women's groups, not-conservatives. Hispanics, or members of the israel lobby, verged on the edge of the unseemly, then fail over. Poreign observes, and is particular these who live in partiamen-tary democracies, once more had to marvel at the unitidiness of the American system.

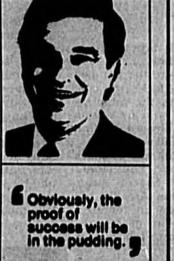
the untidiness of the American system. That's the had news. The good news is that the Cabinet that Bill Clinks put together proves that you play by the new rules and do at least as well as by the old. History will determine whether this administration is a winner or ant, just as history always does. But it does not take history's judgment to declare that this Cabinet, on balance, is competent, strong and creative. Most of the carping manages to evoid that all-important point. Bonsthing else needs to be added for the record. The order been moched as "PC" ---politically correct. It is suggested that the selection have been moched as "PC" ---politically correct. It is suggested that the manages to weeks or blacks or Hispanics manages of weeken or blacks or Hispanics manages to registed white men have been cut ast by a rigid pressure group formula that penalizes takent.

theory would make sense if it could be trained that the Cabinet nominees are r high position by reason of infertor Setellact and accomplications. Otherwise & so as patronizing as it is demonstrate on raciat as it is acclet. What it bells down to is an assertion that while men are better able to govern than anyone day. What it ignores is that Cablest

balancing is as old as the republic. The Benate confirmation hearings already under way are the proper place to examine the candidates' credentials. A campaign of backround murmurs and innuendo won't do.

Forthright identification of the alleged dolts, backed up with evidence, is required. It would be helpful if the proof were comparative as well. For example, her opponents should be able to offer evidence that the prospective at-torney general, Zoe Baird, whose name is not a household word, is less qualified than her four pre-decessors. It can't be done.

As for the notion that criteria other than merit were



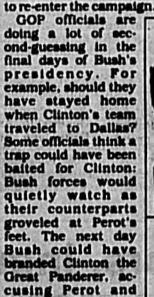
than merit were never used before the days of affirmative action, it is to laugh. They were all white, but Cabinet nominees historically were tapped as much to appears sectional, financial and factional interests as to make a statement about excellence. It was a widely understood and applauded practice, intended to knit the party and nation together. That's still the point, but the net is now

That's still the point, but the net is now thrown much wider and the pool is wider and deeper. The Constitution gave the vote to women and blacks. Citisenship gives it to Hispanics and Asians. Common sense and democratic principles demand that they be allowed full participation in governance as well.

well. Some in the new Cabinet may turn out to be total failures, bad jokes who give the ad-ministration a black eye. What's new? White Cabinet officers in the past have been indicted for felonics, resigned in diagrace and presided over disasters. That didn't keep future presi-dents from picking whites for the same jobs, and it's no indictment of minorities or women if some of their representatives fail as well. Allowing Americans of every sort and condition the chance to succeed or fail at all levels of mational life is what our system is supposed to offer. The Clinton Cabinet makes good on the promise. It's an achievement worth cheering.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing.





Some officials think a trap could have been baited for Clinton. Clinton of cutting backroom deals. These Republican officials believe they

could have transformed what now appears to be a fool's errand to Dallas into the tide-turning hour of the campaign, by RSVP-ing their regrets.

"We should have let Clinton get committed to being there, and then have the president come on and say. 'We're not going to do it. we're not going to pander. I've been in public life for so many years and Ross Perot knows my record." one Republican official told us. This official also said that Bush could have then taken the high road and suggested that the Clinton and Perot camps were conspiring together behind the scenes, to raise taxes, for example.

Campaign strategists say that Sen. Phil Gramm, R.Texas, a prominent member of Bush's Dallas delegation, was vociferously opposed to the spectacle and attended only out of loyalty to Bush.

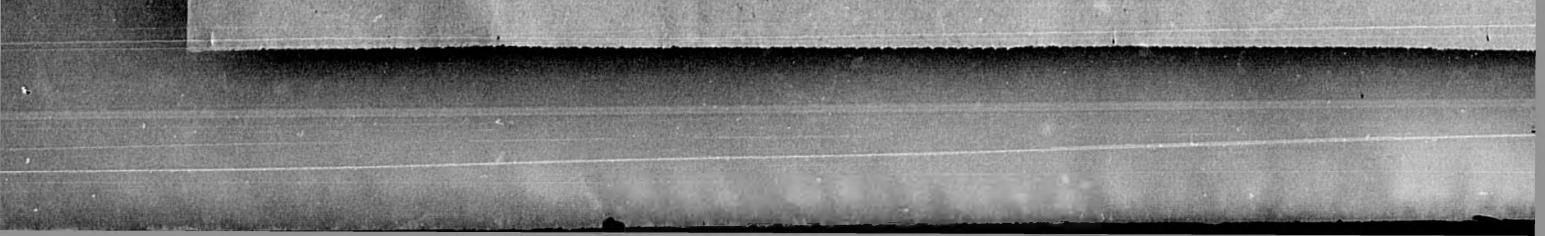
"Gramm's advice to the campaign was not to go," said another Republican official. "And he knew that what he said would make absolutely no difference. They wanted him to

absolutely no dimerence. They wanted him to go because if there was one thing Perot's people were turned on by, it was (Gramm's) dealing with the deficit." By kowtowing to Perot, Bush underscored what may have been his biggest miscalcula-tion about Perot's purpose. The independent candidate's run had plenty to do with settling a personal vendetta against Bush. Politics and position papers were secondary to and position papers were secondary to understanding Perot's behavior, according to some Perot-ologists. "One of the reasons I didn't think it would

"One of the reasons I didn't think it would do any good to visit Perot was I didn't think Perot would ever do anything to help George Bush." one senior Republican strategist told us. "It was a combination of jealousy of Bush and basically a dislike of Bush. Perot was a guy who made it on his own and really had a distaste for little rich kids." Bush always had a blindside about Perot. He privately predicted that Perot would never tump. Into the race, claiming some floating.

The privately predicted that Perot would never jump into the race, claiming some fleeting vindication after Perot dropped out in July. "Without Perot in the mix a lot of things would have gone differently," this official said. "The debates would have gone dif-ferently. The focus would have been more on Clinton as an alternative rather than Clinton

Clinton as an alternative rather than Clinton and Perot as the alternatives. The president would have benefited in the debates. Perot was a constant distraction." LOOKING FUR TROUBLE — The AFL-CIO recently fired off a memorandum to some of its more prominent members who plan to attend the Clinton inaugural next week. warning them not to wear their fur coats or risk getting splattered with red-blood paint.



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Theima M. Richarde, 91, of

2906 Park Court, Sanford, died Saturday, Jan. 9, at Peninsula Medical Center, Ormond Beach. Born Oct. 13, 1901, in Sampson

City, she moved to Central Florida in 1925. She was a

homemaker and a member of

Christian Life Center, New

Smyrna Beach. Mrs. Richarde

was a Pink Lady for Central

Florida Regional Hospital. Survivors include sons. Sidney

M. Jr., Lexington, Va., William

B., Oak Hill: seven grand-children, 14 great-grandchildren

and one great-great-grandchild. Brisson Funeral Home, San-

ford, in charge of arrangements.

Jesse E. Blaine, 76, of Barclay

Avenue, Altamonte Springs.

died Thursday. Jan. 7. at Life

Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born Nov. 29, 1916, in Brooklyn.

N.Y., he moved to Central Flor-

ida in 1979. He was a Conrail

Railroad engineer and a member

of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church. Mr. Blaine was also a

member of the Benevolent and

JESSE E. BLAINE

the proposal. Solely based on the hearings. the number of witnesses, we feel there was a significant showing

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Julian O'Pry. PSC communica-tions analyst. "The alternative recommendation was not based

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unusual hearing in Lake Mary. away from their customary Tallhassee meeting location. More than 40 government officials, businessmen and citizens spoke in favor of expanding Orlando toll-free calling to include north Seminule County. The toll-free area now slops in Altamonte Springs.

Because of the public interest, O'Pry said the PSC should still consider the \$3.25 rate increase If they don't like the 25-cent toll plan, O'Pry said survey results are non-binding on PSC commissioners.

Lake Mary City Manager John Litton said he was pleased with 25-cent toll recomendation, but not the continued staff pursuit of the \$3.25 rate increase.

"The quarter plan is much better than what we have now." Litton said. "All we've wanted

their best food, it is also a

fundraiser for the club's general

The Sanford Woman's Club

sponsors many programs that

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Saturday night will be used to

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In May, the PSC held an all along is parity with Orlando. The quarter plan is our fall-back position. The \$3.25 increase is our worst-case scenario."

County. Sanford and Lake Mary officials have sought the expanded calling area but with only a 80-cent per month bill increase to have a comparable rate with Orlando customers. The local officials have said they opposed the \$3.25 proposal and would withdraw the service change request if the \$3.25 rate increase was imminent.

Southern Bell officials have not opposed the service change, but have said they should recoup the full expenses of the equipment changes by increasing monthly rates by \$4.08. That position has been opposed by north Seminole County officials and PSC staffers. PSC staff based their 25-cent toll recommendation on a survey sent to north Seminole County telephone customers in October.

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A total of 31,774 ballots were mailed and 13,377 ballots were returned, with only 7,393 ballots favoring the \$3.25 increase. The return was far less than the 15,889 "FOR" votes required under old PSC balloting rules which counts unreturned ballots as "AGAINST" votes.

However, PSC staff noted if a new PSC balloting rule which considers only return bailots were applied to the results, the \$3.25 rate increase was approved. The new rule took effect 17 days after the PSC ordered the survey to be conducted under the "old" rule in September. Staff acknowledged a new ballot would have to be conducted to formally apply the new rule.

Stanty march John Sims of Sanford said that his wife had suggested they

attend, but he had, at first, refused. "I'm glad I came after all," he

said. "This is some damn good food."

School Board will launch into a joint meeting with the Lake

Mary City Commission on problems concerning proposed expansion of the Lake Mary Elementary School.

Tonight's Sanford City Commission workshop will begin at begin at 5 p.m. in the City Managers conference room. The regular City Commission meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

Thursday night's School Board meeting will begin at 7 p.m., in the Lake Mary City Hall, 100 W. Lake Mary Blvd.

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grandchildren. Memorial Park, Orlando, in charge of arrangements. **Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral** Home, Goldenrod, in charge of C. EATHY HAND arrangements.

C. Kathy Hamn. 42. of Eva Street, Deltona, died Saturday. HAROLD V. SPRY Jan. 9. at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, Born Jan. 15, 1950, in Macon, Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1967. She was a retired assembler for Sprague Electronics and a Baptist. Survivors include husband.

Herbert E.; daughters, Teresa Boyle, Palm Bay, Cheryl, De-ltona; one grandchild.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

GARASA BLLERY

Gahaza Hillery, 85, of 724 Cherokee Circle, Sanford, died Friday, Jan. 8, at South Seminole Community Hospital. Longwood. Born April 2, 1907, in Marianna, she moved to Sanford in 1942 from Quincy. She was a homemaker and a member of New Zion Primitive Baptist Church, Midway.

Surviuvora include daughters. Lillie Robinson, Barbara Whit-taker, Hattie Shaw, all of Sanford. Doris Cherry. Indianapolis. Ind.; son. Eddie Woods, Warren. Ohio: brother. Azrel Parker. Hollywood: 11 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

EVA LEE PRATT

Eva Lee Pratt. 102, of Westminster Terrace, Oviedo, died Thursday, Jan. 7. at Manor Park, Born Oct. 21, 1890, in Jacksonville; sons, Edward G. Baker, Ore., she moved to Jr., Paterson, James E., Mobile.

Harold V. Spry. 71. of Citadel Drive. Altamonte Springa, died Saturday, Jan. 9. at his resi-dence. Born May 30, 1921, in Honesdale, Pa., he moved to Central Florida in 1958. He was a mechanic and a Baptist. Mr Spry was an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II. Survivors include wife, Sara:

son, Thomas Harold, Winter Springs, daughters, Ruth Ann Langevin, West hHven, Conn., Paula Grace Nichols, Gardiner. Maine: brothers. Franklin. Scranton, Pa., Lester, Glen Aubrey, N.Y., Frederick Gene, Harpursville, N.Y.; sisters, Violet Henry, Montrose, Pa., Francis Hannel, Connecticut, Mary Alice

Van Patten, Binghamton, N.Y.: seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild. **Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral** Home, Forest City, in charge of

arrangemets.

EDWARD G. WEITE SR. Edward G. Weite Sr., 84. of Glen Arden Way, Altamonte Springs, died Saturday, Jan. 9, at Winter Park Memorial Hospi-tal. Born Oct. 21, 1908, in West Paterson. N.J., he moved to Central Florida in 1963. He was a liaison agent for Prudential

Insurance Co. and a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church. Mr. Weite was a volunteer firefighter for the West Paterson Fire Department

Engine Co. 2.

Survivors include daughters, died Thursday, Jan. 7. at Manor June M. Pullara. Altamonte Care Nursing Home, Winter Springs, Margaret A. Lassiat,

pared entrees, salads, side dishes and luscious desserts. "This is a lot of work, but also a lot of fun." Bowen, who was working hard in the kitchen throughout the event, said.

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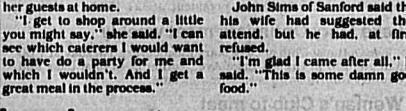
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Mandy Lord of Sanford said she has been to the event for two years running now and that she loves the opportunity to sample the food of local caterers without having to have to try it out on

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The School Board meeting to decide on the transferral of the purchase agreement will be held in the commission room of the Lake Mary City Hall. It will be a multi-purpose meeting.

In addition to the agreement for the Sanford land purchase, the Board will also be discussing the awarding of bids for health buildings at Geneva and Midway Elementary School, and renovations at Crooms School of Choice.

After completing their regular agenda Thursday night. The

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Protective Order of Elks 1698. Point Pleasant Lodge. Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include wife, Ethel: daughter. Christine Jacobs. Brick Town, N.J.; soil. Robert, Geneva P. Armstrong, Oviedo, Farmingdaler W.J.; three grand.: Betty-Jane Fannon, Hilton Head, children and one greater S.C.; son. Ellioti Lee Prati, Salt Lake City, Utah: eight grand-Woodlawn Funeral Home and children and 14 great-

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DEACON JOE NATHAN WIGGINS

YOUR CHILDREN Willie, Clars, Berts, Elle, Joyce and Joseph. Grandchildren, Great-Grandchildren, Sons-in-law and Daughters-in-law

Thanks to all our friends for earing then and now.

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Ala.; 13 grandchildren and 17 Central Florida in 1990. She was a homemaker and a Christian great-grandchildren. Scientist. Mrs. Pratt was a Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral member of the Coral Gables Home, Altamonte Springs, in Country Club, Ladies Literary charge of arrangemets. American Revolution.

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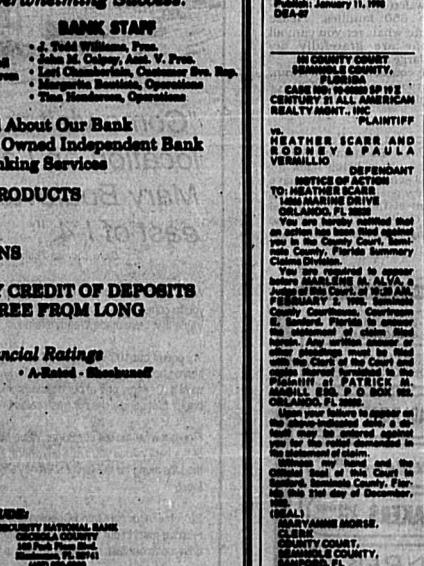
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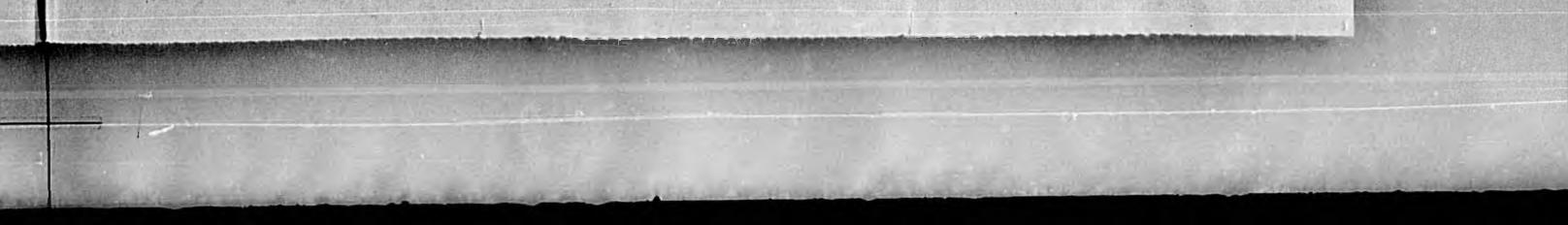
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Lake Mary

IN BRIEF

Camera club monthly meetings

The Seminole Lake Mary Camera Club meets the second Wednesday every month in Old Lake Mary City Hall, 158 N. Country Club Rd. at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Grace at 321-4723 or Sel at 323-8691.

Club takes the lead

L.E.A.D.\$ to Success, a newly formed club to share business connections, will meet 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at Pebble Creek Apartments clubhouse, 780 Creekwater Terrace, Lake Mary. One of the focal points of the meeting is to exchange business cards. Only one member of a particular type of business or profession is allowed to join.

For more information, contact Marcia Kurtze 646-0609.

Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 7:30-8:30 a.m. at the Timacuan Country Club, on Rinehart Road. Contact Paul Osborne, president, at 321-4764.

Lake Mary Optimists meet weekly

The Optimist Club of Lake Mary meets every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m., at 109 E. Crystal Lake Ave. (corner of Crystal Lake and Country Club Road). Visitors are welcome.

Woman's Club to meet

Lake Mary Woman's Club meets the fourth Wednesday of each month. Contact Shella Sawyer at 321-7947.

Historical Commission gathers

The Lake Mary Historical Commission meets Mondays at Old City Hall. Contact Mary Wolff at 321-5666 for more information.

Clogging group to have classes

Dixieland Cloggers hold classes from 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Station #33, First Street and Wilbur Avenue.

Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

A local chapter of Weight Watchers meets at the Lake Mary Community Building every Thursday from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m.

Youth Center open on Friday nights

Every Friday night, the Lake Mary Community Building is transformed in a Youth Center from 7-11 p.m. Area youth are welcome to participate in the fun.

Sunbolt Devilly Club to meet

Sunbelt Dayilly Club meets the first Sunday of the month at

2 p.m through April at the Old City Hall, Highway 15A near Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary. The club educates members on dayilly growing through alide shows, givest speakers and trips to dayilly gardens. A May flower show and plant sale is planned. There are no club dues. Call 886-3196 for more information.

Let us know what's going on

The Sanford Herald volcence assessments shout social activities and club news for publication in the Lake Mary pages each Monday. There is no charge. 1. All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name of a person who can be contacted and a daytime

Birthday surprise from Holland

Ryan Dickey, son of Judge and Mrs. Alan Dickey, Lake Mary, got a surprise phone call from Holland on Dec. 16, his 18th birthday.

Last summer, Ryan spent seven weeks in Holland with the Kemps family in the small town of Berkel Enschot. The trip was arranged through American Field Service, an organization with many years of experience in foreign visits and exchanges. Ryan had two Dutch

'brothers," 17 and 14, and "parents" who treated him like one of their own. They showed him the sights in their area in southern Holland and took him to a village in Germany for a day trip. He and the older "brother," Amoud, went to Amsterdam quite a few times on the train to sightsee and visit relatives.

Getting used to Dutch eating habits, and constantly thinking about using English words the Kemps were familiar with, were the two biggest challenges. "After two weeks of bread and cheese for breakfast, I went and bought some Frosted Flakes. They boys loved them! I think I ruined them forever!" Ryan in the middle of his visit, the

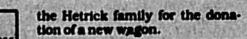
AFS kids in Holland all met for a five-day bike trek around the countryside. Ryan says this was a highlight. "It is such a beautiful country. Everything is clean and the people are un-believably friendly. I was the local attraction in Berkel Enschot. If my family was busy, the other kids in town would come by to see if I wanted to go out - they were great. I made some real friends there."

Amoud is planning a trip to the United States this summer. The Kemps made Ryan's trip such a wonderful experience that the whole family is looking forward to returning the favor. Laurie, Ryan's mom, says "Mrs. Kemps cried when he left. She Nemps cried when he left. She wrote and told me she has his picture on their mantel with her boys. They really bonded. Ryan was sad to leave. He had an experience that will enrich his life forever."

"Friends and Lovers' This year the Heathrow Women's Club will be presenting its annual fund-raising event



Lake Mary Elementary students, from left to right, Bobby Lukens, Robert Cruciata, Randy Tills, Chris



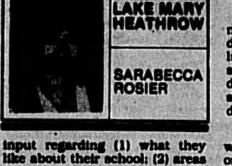
Recently, third grade teachers met with fourth grade teams to discuss skills which are absolutely essential for fourth grade success. Among these were addition and subtrction and "new" skills such as multiplication. division and fractions.

Fourth graders are hard at work improving writing skills in order to do well on the statewide Florida Writing Assessment in February. Students' abilities will be tested on three types of writing. These are expository, narrative, and persuasive writ-ing. They will also be learning about all areas of life in Florida. including history, geography, economics resources, and more. Math drill on multiplication facts is essential to success as well as gaining speed on other math facts learned this year.

Smith, Michael Biomeley and Matthew Groover. were happy to be back at school.

> Fifth graders have continued the language arts theme, "A Display of Courage." They completed library research and prepared oral reports on customs and traditions of other countries. Science classes performed hands-on examinations of some very smelly specimens. The very smelly specimens. The students enjoyed examining octopuses, squid, clams and oysters. They are looking forward to a "flehy" activity in January. Mrs. Whits's language arts class prepared delicious "edible" book reports. Mrs. Thomas' class exchanged unique difts which money unique gifts which money couldn't buy. Mrs. Thomas also wants everyone to remember that the Danny Dolphin Video Company is available upon request to video school events. During this month the fifth graders will be preparing a patriotic play to be performed in February 1993.

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suggestions for improvement.

The completed school improve-

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The pre-kindergarten class would like to thank peer tutors

from Lake Mary High School -

Christina Oison, Tara Childers and Karley Beitel for their help. They are especially thankful to

school year."

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Commission addresses sports complex issues

LAKE MARY - Several items portaining to the new Lake Mary ports Complex were presented turing a Lake Mary City Com-mission meeting recently. As the base I construction nears final completion, more interest is be-by projected on the facilities of near

vepones to a request from or of Parks and Recreation, Holland, the City Comon approved the awarding contract for 964.000 to be ed in the construction of a Commission had pre-

The Commission had pre-viously approved the amount to be event during a Nov. 19 meeting. Thursday night, Heliand automated the contract about the avarded to K.B. En-terprises. Inc. of Orlando. The actual facility will be a combination restroom, con-cession and storage facility. During the same meeting, City Manager John Lition brought the proposed use of the complex up for discussion. Lition in-disated he was supplying basic information on arrangements with the Pony League and Lake Mary High Scienci, to be consid-ared by the commission prior to a formal discussion on M. sched-uled for Jan. \$1. " I THE THE

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Holland and discuss their feel-ings on the situation. Not directly related to the sports complex, but regarding unnamed parks, which would include the complex. Holland and Litton submitted a policy to be considered, regarding the naming of parks. According to the policy, re-quests for naming parks, ballfields or facilities must be

builfields or facilities must be submitted to the city for review by the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, City Manager, and Parks director.

The policy statement stipu-lates. "Consideration will only be given to those who are or have been residents of the city of Lake Mary."

During a previous meeting, ity Commissioner A.R. "Doc" ore had recommended that one City Co Jors had recommended that one of the ball fields in the new sports complex be named after Jeremy Milihouse, the 11-year old school child killed in a tradic bus stop accident on Oct. 9 of last year. "Friends and Lovers," a Valen-tine's dinner/dance and ellent auction on Friday, Feb. 12, at the Country Club at Heathrow to benefit their selected charity: BETA (Birth, Education, Train-

BETA (Birth, Education, Train-ing and Acceptance). BETA is a privately funded agency organised in 1976. Its principal goal is to address the critical need of the ever-increasing population of high-risk pregnant and parenting women and their children. BETA provides various serv-ices to pregnant and parenting young women and their children - including a school, free day care, positive parenting classes, a home visit program and re-sidency.

eldency. They are requesting a dona-tion that will be used for the Silent Auction. Your donation will be published in their mon-thly newsletter which is distrib-uted to 650 families. Please contribute whatever you can; all donations are gratefully ac-cepted, large and small. Please contact Gerri McEwan, chairperson, at \$35-3790 or Nens Shidemantie at \$35-0008.

More for the New Year Lake Mary Elementary School is excited about being back for the 1993 school year. They have many new goals that they would like to meet this year. Principal Sherrill Casey said, "We are also surveying students to gain their



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Sports



LOCALLY

Lakeview tops Milwee

LONGWOOD - The Lakeview Mustangs eighth grade boys basketball team opened the Inter-County Basketball Association (ICBA) season with a 54-49 victory over Milwee

Leading the way for Lakeview were Charles Moore (13 points), Tonnuy Raines (12) and Tim-Rames Jr. and Rod Hudson (eight assists each). The Mustangs will play again next Saturday

at 11 a must they host the Knicks

AROUND THE STATE

Dolphins move on

MIAMI - Dan Marino sizzled and Stan Hamphries tizzled. The Miami Dolphins move on to the AFC championship game, the San Diego Chargers go home

The 31-O rout of the red-hot Chargers sends Mann [12:5] into the conference final against the Buffalo Bills, who split a pair of games with the AFC East champions this season.

Mami's defense forced five furnovers and Marino turned three of them into touchdowns to stop San Diego's cight-game winning streak.

The Chargers never got mitracked offensively. timshing with 70 yards rushing and 140 passing. The Dolphuis had 324 yards total offense with Marino completing 17 of 29 passes for 167 yards and Aaron Craver and Bobby Humphrey gaming 72 and 71 yards.

AROUND THE NATION

FSU women rout Heals

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. - Tia Paschal set a Florida State record with 38 points, 27 in the second hall, and the Lady Seminoles heat 15th-ranked North Carolina 85-66 Sunday

Paschal, who also grabbed a season-high 11 rebounds, made 12 of 22 shots and 14 of 17 free throws for the Lady Seminoles (7-3, 2-2 ACC).

Damelle Rvan added 16 points for Florida State, Christy Derlak 15 and Allison Peercy 12.

Tonya Sampson led North Carolina (9-2, 0-2) with 28 points. Sylvia Crawley got 16 points and 10 rebounds for the Tar Heels

Heat blast Lakers in LA

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - Keyin Edwards second 25 points, including 16 in the first half, and Glen Rice added 22 as the Mianit Heat used an outstanding first halt shooting performance to deteat the Los Angeles Lakers 101-89.

Raiders 'bench' hosts Reserves contribute 33 points in M-FC road win

By DEAN SMITH

Herald Sports Writer

PALATKA - Now that's the way to end a road -trip.

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The Seminole Community College men's basketball team, getting 33 points from its bench, ended a four-game road trip with an 85-74 victory over St. John's River Community College in a Mid-Florida Conference contest at Palatka Saturday night.

The win evened the Raiders' conference record at 1-1 and raised their overall record to 6-11. The men will play their first home game since Dec. 8. and only their second since Nov. 28, this Wednesday night when they host Orlando rival Valencia Community College at the Health and Physical Education Center starting at 7:30 p.m.

"It'll be nice to get home," said SCC head coach Bernard Merthie, whose team has played SEMINOLE C.C. 65, ST. JOHN'S RIVER C.C. M.

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eight of its last nine games on the road. "It's been so long since we played at home, it'll probably seem like another road game.

St. John's took an early 12-4 lead behind the play of Kareem Sconiers, Mike McGinty, Jason Shaw and Coby Williams. But the Raiders rallied on the shooting of Phillip Williams, who scored 16 points, and trailed by only two, 40-38, at Intermission.

Sconters, a sophomore point guard from Los Angeles, tallied 13 first half points, while Shaw and Coby Williams added eight each and McGinty seven.

The second half was a different story, however, as the SCC defense held Sconiers. Shaw and Coby Williams to 13 points. McGinty did hit 11 points, but nine of those came on three 3-pointers.

We did a bad job of stopping Sconiers' penetration in the first half and they got to many easy baskets," said Merthie. "But Jason (Hamelin) did a super job of denying Sconlers the See SCC, Page 2B

Brown beats buzzer for Greyhounds

From Staff Reports

DAYTONA BEACH = Kate Brown put back an offensive rebound with 14 seconds left Saturday to give the Evintar Greyhounds a 4645 victory over the Manifand Buccancers in a 4A District 9 guls baskethall con-1 Carl Using 10.0 run the Buccancers

rathed to take a \$3.32 lead with 2.32 left to play. Kane Morris. Webster put Lyman back on top. 14.13 with her basket with 2.10. remaining, but Mainland retook the June 13 seconds later.

Aber the Greyhounds turned the ball over on their ensuing possession. Mariland held the ball until there was less than a number to play But when the Buccancers, started to move the half they fumbled is out of bounds, turning it. over to Lynum with 49 seconds on The alon k

Laticia Simili's shot for Lyman wouldn't go down and Mainland snared the rebound. The Greehounds committed a foul to kill the clock sending the Barcancers to the free throw line for a oncoardione, Bid the first shot was off the mark and Smith grabbed the rebound. As she headed toward the basket on a breakaway. Smith was fouled below site attempted a shot. She went to the free throw line with a one-and-one opportuity, but she also missed the front end. Only this time. Brown was there to stack the rebound back in the basket.



Burks keys Tribe

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Dawn Burks scored four goals Saturday altermoon to lead Semmole to a 4-0. win over Flagler-Palin Coast in a high school girls' soccer match at Thomas E. Whighlam Stadium:

While Burks was slicing through the Flagler-Palm Coast defense. Semmole's defense was lumiting the visitors to one shot. on goal, which Tribe goalie Christy Oliver handled easily to register the shutout.

The victory capped a solidweek for the Seminoles, who also gave defending Class 4A state champion Lyman a solid game before losing 3-0 on Thursday.

"It was a very successful week." said Seminole coach Suzy-Reno. "I just wish we were more consistent, 1 believe we played better in the 3-0 loss to Lyman."

Burks gave Seminole a 1.0 lead with a goal in the 22nd minute of the first half. In the second half, she scored in the 53rd, 68th and 72nd minutes. Sharr Brown

Miami led 27-17 alter one quarter as Edwards made his first five shots and the Heat made 12 of 19 overall. Miami continued its hot shooting in the second period, making 11 of 15 field goal attempts to take a 60-42 halftime lead.

Harold Mmer, the Heat rookie who attended nearby Southern Cal. scored 10 points in the quarter on 5-lot-5 shooting.

Vlade Divac scored 24 points to lead the Lakers while Authony Peeler added 17.

Cowboys ground Eagles

IRVING. Texas - Troy Aikman dispelled any notions he would leef the playoff heat by directing four long touchdown drives in his first playoff start as the Dallas Cowboys rolled into the NFC championship game with a 34-10 victory Sunday over the Philadelphia Eagles.

The Cowboys (14-3) will play the San Francisco 49ers next Sanday in the NFC title game at Candlestick Park.

Aikman and Florida's Emmitt Smith, who ran-23 yards for a touchdown and rushed for 114 vards, provided a one-two punch that devastated the Eagles.

Dallas scored 10 points in the last-47 seconds of the first half, then went 70 yards on the opening drive of the second half to put the game. away on Smith's run.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Boys' Basketball

Lyman at Spruce Creek. Junior varsity at 5:30 p.m. with varsity to follow.

Girls' Basketball

DeLand at Lake Howell. Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity o follow.

Deltona at Lake Mary. Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow.

Boys' Soccer

Seabreeze at Seminole, Junior varsity at 5:15 p.m. with varsity to follow.

Wrestling

Deltona at Seminole. Junior varsity at 6:30 p.m. with varsity to follow.



HOCKEY

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Complete listings on Page 2B

Freshman forward Carolyn Crager See Lyman, Page 2B

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Herald Photo by Richard Hookins

Coach Suzy Reno (left), Dawn Burks (No. 20), Shirley Pinto (No. 6) and the rest of the Seminole soccer squad enjoyed a successful week, battling Class 4A state champion Lyman and beating Flagler-Palm Coast.

assisted on the lourth goal. making a nice crossing pass from left to right Flagler-Palm Coast had a

chance to tie the score at 1-1 when a Seminole player was called for a hand ball in the penalty area, setting up a penalty kick. But the shot hit the cross burand was cleared away.

Semmole outshot the visitors See Soccer, Page 2B

Lyman rallies for sweep of quad

From Staff Reports

LONGWOOD - Trailing by 23 team points in a dual meet with the Titusville Terriers, the Lyman Greyhounds won six of the last eight matches. including four by pins, to pull out a 36-32 victory Saturday

Earler in the day, Lyman pounded Lake Brantley 67-7 and clipped St. Cloud 55-15.

"That's the first time we've been behind all year." said Lyman coach Rick Tribit. "It all started with

Vinnie Samero (145 pounder). We had to start pulling some big matches out. Vinnie stuck his kid pretty quick (in 1:37) and got the guys pumped up."

Lyman suffered a momentary setback when Charlie Defazio suffered a close 10-8 decision at 152, but Jason Nutt came right back and regained the momentum for the Greyhounds with a pin at 160 pounds in 1:30.

"When we natled their guy at 60, it got us fired up all over again," said Trinit. "We fed off each other."

After Dan Melvin (171) won his match by a pin and See Wrestling, Page 2B

Why does boys' soccer lead state in ejections?

Earlier this school year, the Florida High School Activities Association sent out an interesting piece of mail to coaches at member schools.

It was a single sheet of paper with a simple chart upon it, listing the number of player and coach ejections for the 1991-92 academic year (through May 14, 1992). The numbers are surprising, not

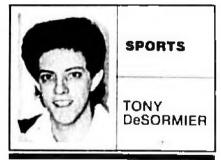
so much in the actual number of ejections, but in their distribution. Of the 737 "regular" ejections reported, 264 (over one-third) came in boys' soccer.

On top of that, the total number of violations of article 19-17-1 of the FIISAA Bylaws reported last year was 98, 52 of which came in boys' soccer matches. Article 19-17-1 addresses, in part.

an athlete who "strikes, curses, or threatens an official during a game or at any other time because of resentment over occurences or decisions during a game."

By comparison, football had the second highest number of regular ejections (195) followed by baschall (83), boys' basketball (68), girls' basketball (58), girls' soccer (34), wrestling (22), softball (9) and girls' swimming (4).

Trailing boys' soccer in 19-17-1 violations are baseball (16), boys' basketball (11), football (10), girls'



soccer and wrestling (4 cach) and volleyball(1).

In its October 1992 newsletter, the FHSAA reported its 1991-92 sports survey. A total of 9,168 boys representing 325 schools played soccer last year. Over 29,400 boys play football at 370 schools while 12.381 boys play basketball at 439 schools and 11.704 boys participate in baseball at 426 schools.

What does this say about boys' soccer?

To begin with, the differences in the various sports are not taken into account. For example, most infractions in football are punished by vardage penalties while the munber of ejections in basketball does not include players disqualified because of committing live louis.

"Regular" ejections occur in soccer when a player receives two

yellow cards in one match. Among the ways a player can receive a yellow card are excessively dangerous play, intentional fouls, minor dissent and taunting, among others. A second yellow card in the same game results in a player's ejection.

Violations of article 19-17-1 are punished with immediate red cards lefection).

Even with those factors considcred, the raw numbers might suggest that boys soccer players are the most undisciplined, out-of-control athletes in high school athletics.

More accurately, it suggests the growing gap between the level of play and quality of officiating.

Unquestionably, soccer is the most difficult sport to officiate. One referee and two linesmen have to keep an eye on 22 players running. leaping, and kicking over a field up to 120 yards long by 55 yards wide for two 40-minute periods. A referee will (should) run several miles during the course of a match

Physical demands aside, the biggest problem is that soccer is still. largely a loreign sport. There aren't many mative-born Americans over the age of 30 who can say they grew up playing soccer. As a result, many officials don't have the instinctive leel for the sport that many high school players have

The primary manifestation of this is a lack of control over the game for a referee. Given the constant action and repeated physical contact, it doesn't take long for a game to get away from a weak official.

Anyone who saw any of the Pizza Hut Invitational tournament played over the holidays saw that happen repeatedly. Through the first 24 games of the tournament, over 30 yellow cards and two red cards were given, an inordinate amount for any set of circumstances.

Is it the players' fault? Tecangers being who they are, they take what authority figures allow. Is it the coaches' fault? Boys' soccer coaches were ejected 15 times in 1991-92, a distant third behind baseball (53) and boys' basketball (32) coaches. so we can imply that coaches aren't setting bad examples.

Who's left? The officials.

Rather than place the onus on schools and coaches, inferring that they need to clean up the sport of soccer, the FHSAA should bring officiating associations to task and demand that they have their members adequately prepared to meet the challenge of officiating a largely unfamiliar and physically demanding sport.

Certainly, the kids deserve no 10.54



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Recreation cagers return to action

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - The Sanford SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department Youth Basketball League returned from a three-week hiatus during the holiday season with nine games this past Saturday at the Sanford Middle School Gymnasium. In Junior Boys' action, Calvary Apostolic Temple (1-1) blitsed Sanford Antiques (0-2) 41-24. Sanford Ace Hardware (2-0) ran nast Sanford Paint & Body (0-2) past Sanford Paint & Body (0-2) 48-22, Christo's Restaurant (2-0) edged the Sunniland Junior's (0-2) 23-21, Sanford Electric (2-0) trimmed Rich Plan (0-2) 39-28 and Hardee's (2-0) hammered

the Fleet Reserve Ladies Aux-titary (1-1) 54-2.

In Girl's League play, Benton's Angels (1-1) pummeled Hair Formula (0-1) 42-8. And the Senior Boys' results

had the American Legion (2-0) crushing AOK Tire (1-1) 41-15, the Sunniland Senior's (1-1) nipped Video Vault (0-2) 25-23 and the Fleet Reserve (2-0) clobbered A.B.B. Power Distribution (0-2) 39-27.

Next week, in the Junior Boys, the 8:30 a.m. games have Rich Plan playing Ace Hardware and Sanford Electric facing Hardee's: at 9:30 a.m., Sanford Antiques takes on the Fleet Reserve Ladies Auxiliary and the Sun-niland Juniors welcome Sanford Paint & Body; and at 10:30 a.m., Calvary Apostolic Temple bat-ties Christo's.

The Girl's League game will have Hair Formula challenging the Rotary Club of Sanford (1-0) at 10:30 a.m. and in the Senior Boy's, A.B.B. Power visits Video Vault at 12:30 p.m.; the Fleet Reserve squares off with the American Legion; and the Sunniland Seniors close the day's action aganist AOK Tire at 2:30 p.m.

JUNIOR BOYS Calvery Apostalis Temple 41 Sanford Antiques 54 MVP Darryl Redding scored nine of his game-high 15 points in the first half as Calvery took a

Badger scored all five of his team-high five points in the third

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bested Rich Plan. Robert Hampton scored 11 points to earn MVP honors for Sanford Electric while Terrence Perkins (eight), Steven Brown (seven), Warren Hooks (six), Brian Wade (four) and Fred Siplin (three) also scored.

Doing the scoring for Rich Plan were Marcuse Beasley (14), MVP Jermaine Mackey (eight), Alex Jacot (four) and Cris Donner (two). GIRLS' LEAGUE

Benton's Angole 30 Hair Formula 8

Benton's Angels used a balanced offensive attack to shut down Hair Formula.

Co-MVP's Rasheeka Hampton and Shaneka Freeman scored 10 and aix points, respectively, while Nikki Baker (10) and Nina Byrd and Vivian Turner (eight each) also had good scoring games for the winner's.

MVP paced Hair Formula with four points, while Kelly McCann and Selena Allen adeed two points each.

SENIOR BOTS American Legien 41 A.O.K. Tire 15

The American Legion defense held A.O.K. Tire scoreless in the first half while building a 27-0 advantage and went on to almost triple the loser's score. MVP Rod Brown tossed in a

game-high 13 points as 10 different players scored for the American Legion. Also in the scoring column were Kenneth Moultrie (six), Greg Liggons (five), Derrick Jones, Deon Daniels and Greg Reina (three points each) and Twaunte Cannon, Author McIntyre, Kevin Brown and Henry Brown (two points each). A.O.K. Tire MVP Richard

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Now 8-5-1. Seminole is off until Priday, when the Semi-noles will host &t. Cloud. LYMAN 2, WINTER PARK 0 LONGWOOD - Leslie King scored one goal and helped set up a second as Lyman blanked Winter Park 2-0 Seturday af-lermoon. ternoon.

After a scoreless first half, King converted a pass from Danielle Garrett into a goal at 57:45. A minute later. King created a corner kick opportuni-ty for Lyman. Danya Harris played the kick to Garrett, who scored at 58:59 acored at 58:29.

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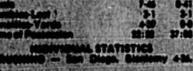
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"When you outshoot a team 22-8 (like Lake Mary did to Tampa-Leto), you expect to win the game," said Lake Mary coach Bill Elessie. "On the other and, in all three ties, the team fought all the way through and showed determination." Leto took a 1-0 lead on Stacia

Masters' goal four minutes be-fore halftime. Lake Mary Adriane Hemmeriy played a corner kick that Dana Mills deflected to Allison Neri, whi ualized in the 58th minute as

played it back into the goal. Hemmerly and Mills helped act up Lake Mary's second goal.

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and pinned the kid (in 5:23, late in the third period)." Nick Barnero (113 pounds) and Josh Portnoy (140) also won their matches against Titueville. Samero notching a 50-second LYMAAN SE. ST. CLOWD 18 W - Planes (L) by farfault, 112 - M. Severe (L) do: Calify 5-1; 110 - Masick (L) major do: Hantor H51; 120 - Alliant (L) major do: Hantor H51; 120 - Alliant (L) major do: Kantor 15-4; 120 - Gustin (L) planes Dapaid 2:0; 100 - Al. Gaines (SC) do: Gustana 6-2; M0 - Periney (L) do: Mail 3-6; 140 - V. Sarters (L) planes Haderiy 1:20; 101 - Johand Stagerd 3:10; 171 - Maiving (L) planes D. Gabas 3:32; 107 -Sartes (L) spectra M/A : M; 30 - Diat (L) ment Glover 1:27; 1077 - Hask (SC) by Writel. pin and Portnoy winning by a 4-2 decision.

Against Lake Brantley, Issac Hunter (112), Portnoy, Vinnie Samero, Nutt, Nelvin, Simpson, and Alex Hannah (Hesvyweight) each won their matches by pin for Lyman while Jason Gustin (130) and Defasio each scored technicals falls. For the Lake Brantley Patriots.

Joey Maines scored a major dec. at 135 and Chris Schlachter won by decision at 220.

in the match with St. Cloud, Quatin, Vinnie Samero, Nutt. Melvin, Simpson, and Diaz notched pins.

Now 9-0, Lyman will begin preparation for its dual meet with Miami-Palmetto, which will intested next Friday night at Lake Brantley.

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Weyh one each. Christe's Restaurant 38 Dunniland 31 MVP James McBride scored six points and Mike Evans added five more as Christo's outscored Sunniland 13-4 in the final

period to win by two. McBride scored 11 to lead the Christo's offense while Evans (siz), Durius Wells (four) and Derrick Cooper (two) also con-

Doing the scoring for Sun-niland, which led 10-5 at halftime, were Gabriel Cacho (nine), MVP Undrae Blake (six) and Harrison Moore, Chris Gillpoe and Marcus Shepard

LVMAAN be, TITUSVILLE 38 162 - Jahnson (T) bech, fail Flares 17-2; 112 - H. Berners (L) pinned Kohn (B) 119 -Merners (L) pinned Henter 4:17; 138 -Sylvastri (T) dec. Allister 7-6; 138 - Conves (T) pinned Gostin (L) 2:31, 138 - Person (T) dec. Gloweres 15-9; 148 - Person (L) dec. Network 4-2; 148 - V. Berner (L) pinned Hicks 1:37; 148 - Person (T) dec. Defacto Set 26 - Convers (L) pinned Henter (L) pinned Hicks 1:37; 148 - Person (T) dec. Defacto Set 26 - Convers (L) pinned Henter (L) pinned Hicks 1:37; 148 - Fersion (T) dec. Defacto Set 26 - Convers (L) pinned Henter (T) dec. Defact (L) pinned field 5:30; MYY - Diaz (SC) by Berner Meretar. (two points each). Hardee's 54 Floot Reserve Ladies Anz. 5 Godfrey Knight scored eight of his game-high 15 points in a 25-0 first half run as Hardee's

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The Sunniland Seniors made a big first half lead (15-8) stand up as it held off Video Vault.

For Sassford Antiques, Ricky MVP Joel Vasquel paced a Weber used it he way with 11 balanced offense with nine points. While MVP Jasph Walker added eight, Josh Morris three and Simmon Miguil and Tony Boloman (four points each), Were Morris three Ryan Mau and Sammie Williams (three points each) and Walter

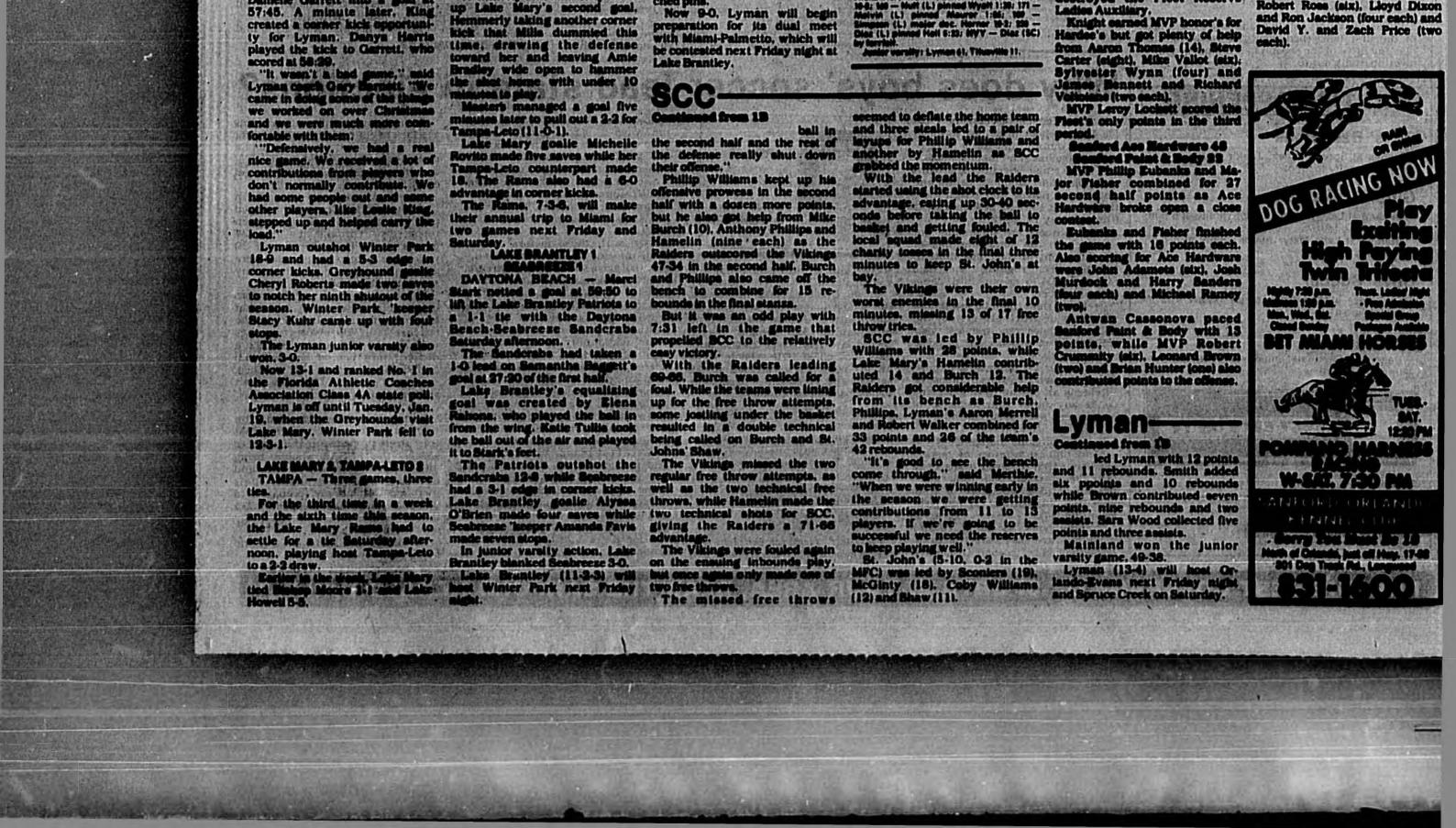
Gaines (two points). Video Vault MVP Zach Michels scored a game-high 18 points, while Eric Ho and Ricky Meeks (two each) and Terrence Mc-Queen (one) also scored.

Floet Reserve 38, A.B.B. Power Distribution 37 The Fleet Reserve took an 11-4 lead after the first period and

Need after the first period and never looked back in handling A.B.B. Power Distribution. MVP James Young was the only player in the game to find double figures with 12 points. Also scoring for the winner's were Johnny Hollie (nine), Jeremy Whaley (air), Chris Jeremy Whaley (six), Chris Foster (five), T.J. Davis (three) and Nick Barnes and George

Baker (two each). Doing the A.B.B. scoring were MVP Jerome Williams (nine). Robert Ross (six), Lloyd Dixon and Ron Jackson (four each) and David Y. and Zach Price (two

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IN BRIEF

Amateur radio class offered

CASSELBERRY - The Lake Monroe Amateur Radio Society (LMARS) has announced that they are offering a class for those who are interested in obtaining their Novice/Technician Amateur Radio License.

The class, which teaches basic radio theory and Morse Code will meet every Wednesday evening, beginning Jan. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Seminole County library in Casselberry.

Anyone interested in attending the classes should call firic at 333-9940.

Swartz to speak at American Legion

SANFORD - Dick Swarts, state coordinator of Vietnam Veteran Affairs, Agent Orange and Family Assistance pro-grams, will speak on Thursday, Jan 14, at the American Legion Post 53 at 2874 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, at 7:30 p.m.

This will be a joint meeting of the American Legion and the Auxiliary. It is open to all veterans and interested citizens. For more information, call 322-1653.

Help for child support enforcement

Association for Children for Enforcement of Support, ACES, will meet the second and fourth Monday of each month, 7 p.m. at the Seminole County Library, Casselberry branch, S.R. 436 and Oxford Road. Meetings are free. Call 263-5838 for more information.

Toastmasters meet at SCC

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #6581 will meet every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at Seminole Community College. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-8284 for more information

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets every Tuesday at 7:30 a.m., at Village Inn, corner Dog Track Road and US Highway 17-92 in Longwood. For information, call 831-8545.

Weekly Lions Club meeting

The Sanford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the American Legion on South Sanford Avenue. For information, call 321-0700.

Lake Mary Optimists meet weekiy

The Optimist Club of Lake Mary meets every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m., at 109 E. Crystal Lake Ave. (corner of Crystal Lake and Country Club Road). Visitors are welcome.

Take off pounds sensibly

Tips on proper pruning Dormant season is best time to cut back plants

The dormant season — lats winter and early spring is the best time to prune many shrubs and small trees in the landscape. Shrubs, such as hisblacus that bloom in summer and fail generally develop flowers on new growth and abould be pruned before the first flush of growth' in the spring. Azaless and other shrubs that bloom in the spring or winter develop flowers on last season's growth and should be pruned immediately after flowering has ceased. Pruning is practiced to maintain plant health, control plant growth, and encourage flowering, and fruiting. These "Whys" of pruning abould be kept in mind when you prune.

Pruning should encourage plant health, not plant disease therefore, it is important to prune properly using the correct pruning tools. For general maintenance hand tools. For general maintenance hand pruners are used. Loppers may be used for branches up to one inch; a pruning new can be used for larger branches, and hedge shears should be used to trim closely clipped hedges only. All tools should be kept sharp and clean. Sharp tools not only cut easier but prevent bruising. Bruising the plant tissue causes the wound to heal slowly and increases the chance of disease.

The cut surface should have a smooth surface, not a rough one that looks as if the tissue has been torn or pulled. Care should be taken not to injure the plant near the cut, or rip or tear the bark above or below the cut. The cambium layer, a thin layer of cells just below the bark which is important in



wound healing, is easily injured. Do not twist or turn the shears as you cut, you will injure the plant as well as your shears.

Wound painting has become a controversial practice. The standard recommendation has been to paint all wounds over one inch in diameter with a quality tree wound dressing to protect the cut surface from wood-rotting organisms. Research has shown that upon exposure to the sun, the protective coating often cracks. Moisture can enter cracks nad accumulate in pockets that may occur between the wood and the wound paint. This situation would be even more inviting to wood-rotting organisms than one with no wound cover. However, in situations where aesthetics are important, the practice is justified. If a pruning wound is to be protected, allow it to dry before applying the dressing. This will improve chances of good bonding. Examine the coating several times the first year. Retreat if the coating has cracked.

Clipped or formal hedges are considered

high maintenance plantings, but are very common and often become a continuous job during the growing season. Clipped hedges should be trimmed so that the base of the hedge is wider than the top. Pruning in this manner allows light to reach the lower branches. Hedges that are not pruned willer at the base will eventually lose their lower leaves and become leggy.

Unless a shrub is a topiary, espalier, or part of a formal hedge, it should not be closely clipped but instead allowed to develop into a more natural form. This does not mean that the plant should never be pruned, but that pruning is done to enhance the natural beauty of the plant. The first step in pruning is to remove all dead, discased or injured branches. Once this is done it may be necessary to thin out the plant. Remove branches that cross each other or they will obviously become en-tangled. If the shrub still looks too thick, remove some of the older branches. Remove any branches that are distinctly different from the rest of the shrub. Cut back excessively long growth to a bud that is four to six inches below the average length. If you wish to reduce the size of the shrub, cut back each branch four to six inches, to a new bud. Do not use hedge shears: each branch should be cut separately. This will provide a neat, informal shrub that looks natural in the landscape.

For more information about pruning specific shrubs or trees, call the Agriculture Center at 323-2500, ext. 5556.

'Having a Heart for Others'

Several members of the San-ford Woman's Club were honored at the January meet-ing by President Jean Metts for their outstanding ac-

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tucsday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford.

Skit to help with church restoration

By SHIRLEY K. BAKER Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - Since his assignment to historic St. James A.M.E. Church three years ago, one of Pastor Nolan T. Pitts' main objectives has been the complete restoration of the 100-year-old church which was placed on the Seminole County's Historic Register in 1991 and the National Register in 1992. Brenda Elliot, a local historian.

diligently worked with the his-toric committee of the church which was chaired by Mrs. Ollie Williams. The committee attempted to acquire a state grant but was unable to do so; consequently, the restoration of the archurch has become the respon-ability of the members and pastor.

Always ready with a plan. Pastor Pitts and members of Historic St. James A.M.E. Church will sponsor a banquet on Jan. 22, 7:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. According to Pastor Pitts, "What makes

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this event unusual is its theme - 'A Time to Laugh.' For the first time we will be entertained by ministers who are talented

humorists as well as other entertaining artists." the program will feature special guest Pastor Roger P. Fair who is known to have a

great sense of humor and Mrs. Margaret Ward, Episcopal dis-trict president of the Missionary Society. Mrs. Ward will serve as mistress of ceremony. Pastors Louis Meyer and Nolan T. Pitts will also perform.

Pastor Pitts said, "We know there is a time for everything: this will be a time to laugh. Guests from surrounding areas will perform and we know this will be a night friends in atten-dance will never forget."

Tickets are now on sale for \$15 per person. A delicious meal will be served and door prises will be given to lucky ticket holders. For more information, you may call Pastor Pitts at (407) 323-3014 or 325-5553.

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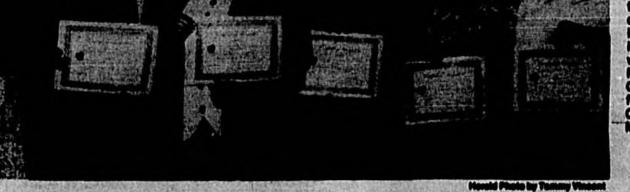
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complishments during the hol-iday sesson. Receiving "Hav-ing a Heart for Others" awards were (from left) Jean Williams, Roberta Zittrower, Mary Childers, Mayor Betty Smith for the Sanford Woman's Club Chorus, Jeanstie Padgett, Fran Morton and Polly Pazold.

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It's hair today, gone tomorrow

DEAR ABBT: The letter about nose and ear hair really got me. You Americana are crasy. You don't seem to realise that nature

gave us hair to protect us. Since when did hair become offensive? Women started to shave their legs when short short skirts and silk stockings came into vogue. Then they started to shave their armpits when sleeveless dresses got

popular. Years ago, French models would model elseveloss evening gowns and let the hair under their arms alone. Nobody was offended. Here in the States it was a different story. All the models had to shave. I think the Gillette people must have started it. Today, Americans are rasor happy. One music star even

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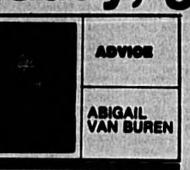
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shaves her entire head!

Men see hair as a sign of masculinity and virility. Women are shaving and men are wearing hairpieces! It makes no sense at all, Abby.

I read in your column that some guys are embarrassed to go to the beach in swim trunks because they have hair on their backs! Hair on their chests is

OK, but hair on their backs makes them feel like gorillas. Now I learned (in your column) that a woman is totally turned off by a man who has hair in his nose and ears.

I'll bet you are going to get a lot of mail on that one, Abby. ALL MAN IN AURORA, COLO.

DEAR ALL MAN: I certainly did. And it's still coming. Read

DEAR ABBY: This is in re sponse to the letter signed "A Good Friend," who had a male friend she thought the world of, but the excess hair in his cars and nose turned her off.

When I was in high school, the fellow I was going with had a lot of nose hair. He was sweet and fun to be with, but this small problem repelled me. My mother told me if I really liked him I would tell him; otherwise, as trivial as it seemed, it would come between us. Unfortunately, I was too shy to mention it.

Well, one day my mother told him for me, Abby. I thought I would die of embarrassment when she told me what she had done, but the next time I saw done, but the next time I any him, he had taken care of the problem, and it made a world of difference to me. (I ended up thanking my mother.) Men, listen up! It might seem like a trivial matter, but you

would be amazed how disgust-ing nose hair is to some women. Get rid of it!

caution to those who would he your suggestion: Do not pluck nose hairs. To do so could cause an infection. There are nose-hair clippers and special scissors that can be purchased at the drugstore. And most barbers perform this necessary grooming function routinely.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the girl who was totally turned off by a male friend because he had excessive nose and ear hair took me back about half a century. I was attending a women's college back East and started dating an Ivy League man. He was a brilliant young man, and he was crasy abut me. but I couldn't get serious about him because he had coarse black hair in his cars and nose, which totally turned me off. I fixed him up with a girl from my dorm, and they eventually married.

Guess where the fellow with the car and nose hair ended up? On the bench of the U.S. Supreme Court!

Please, no names, initials or city on this one, Abby. A FAITHFUL READER

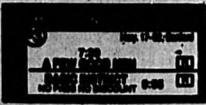
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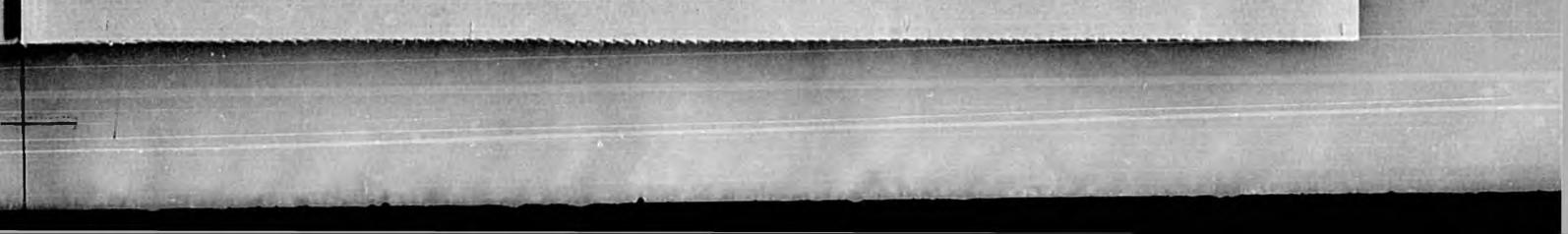
CARBOLLTON, TEXAS DEAR PERVED: I see nothing improper about it. Don't be peeved - the giver wanted to peeved — the giver wanted to give her co-worker something useful. Now, had she given him a pair of boxer shorts with lipstick prints (I have seen them in ads), you could have something to be peeved about. But a shirt is dignified, useful and not inex-

The reason that fiction is more interesting than any other form of literature to those of us who really like to study people is that, in fiction, the author can really tell the whole truth without hurting anyons — or humiliating himself too much."









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Legal Notice

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

FLORIDA CASE NO: 12-3013-CA14K ROSS RONALD PECK & CAROLEE PECK, his wife

JANICE B. RENZULLI and JASEN RENZULLI, FLORENCE O. BARNETT and THE FIRST UNION NATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA Defendants

NOTICE OF NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated ery 7, 1993, and entered in Case No. 92-2015-CA14K of the Case No. 922015-CA14K of me Circuit Court in and for Semi-nole County, Fiorida, wherein ROSS RONALD PECK and CAROLEE PECK, his wife, Plaintiffs, and JANICE B. RENZULLI and JASEN REN-RENZULLI and JASEN REN-ZULLI, FLORENCE O. BARNETT and THE FIRST UNION NATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA. Defendents, will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West Frant Door of the Seminale County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on February 4. 1993, the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment, to-wit: to-wit:

to-will: Lot 19 thru 21, West 19 test of Lot 22, Block 25, Crystal Lake Subdivision WINTER HOMES, Plat Beek 2, Page 115, as recorded in Public Records of Seminate County, Florida. Tagether with improvements now or horeafter erected on the property, and all accoments, rights, appurtenences, rents, royattics, mineral, oil and ges rights and profits, weler, weler rights and weler steck, and all fictures now or horeafter a part of the property, including re-placements and additions thereto.

DATED January 7, 1993. MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: January 11, 18, 1993 DEA-94

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CASE NO. 953134-DR-8-B IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF ANNE MARIE PRATT,

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Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 12-0024-CA-14-G THE CITIZENS& SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK Plaintiff.

RONALD B. BROOKS; SOUTHEAST BANK, N.A., and DIANE BROOKS, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to a Final Summary Judgment of Foreclo-sure dated June 4, 1972 and a Order to Reset Foreclosure Sale dated January 8, 1973, entered in Civil Case Number 92.0024-CA-Civil Case Number 92-0024-CA-14-G of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Flor-ida, that on the 4th day of February, 1913, at 11:00 a.m., at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, 301 North Park Avenue, San-ford, Florida, the undersigned Clerk will ofter for sale the following described real proper-ty:

DAVID E. TAYLOR, et al.,

ty: The North 37.5 feet of Lot 13 (less the North 12.5 feet of the East 25 feet) and vacated street adjacent on East; and Lot 14 (less the South 12.5 feet of the East 25 feet) and vacated street adjacent on East; and all of Lot 15, and vacated street adjacent on East, Block A, ST. JOHN'S BIVER ESTATES, according to

on East, Block A, ST. JOHN'S RIVER ESTATES, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 12, Page S4, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. Improvements, fixtures, appli-dences and appurtenences on sald land or used in conjunction therewith.

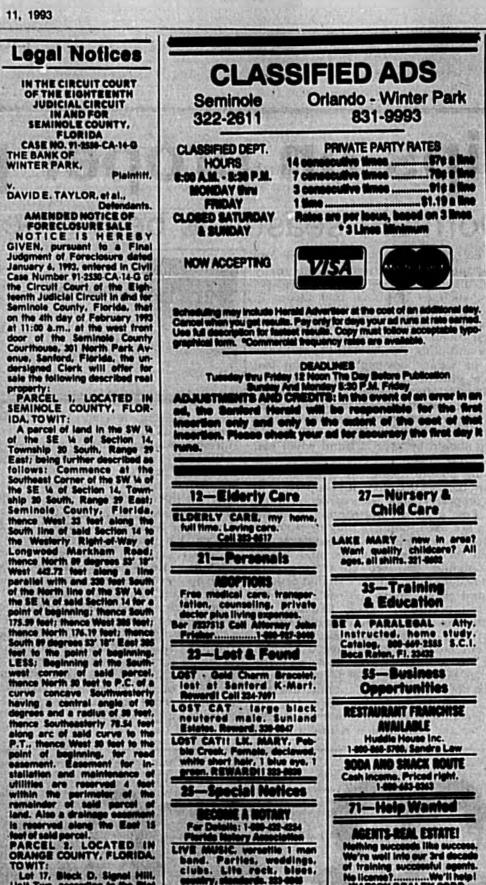
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO. 17-00-CA-14-R LIBERTY NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, Plaintil

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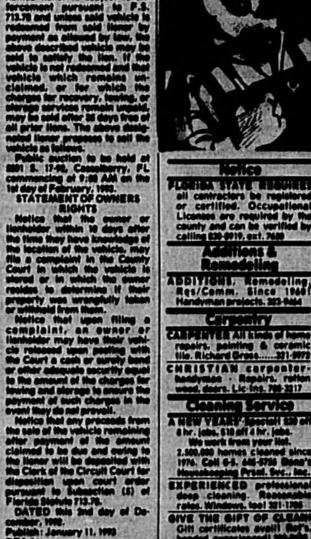
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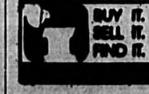
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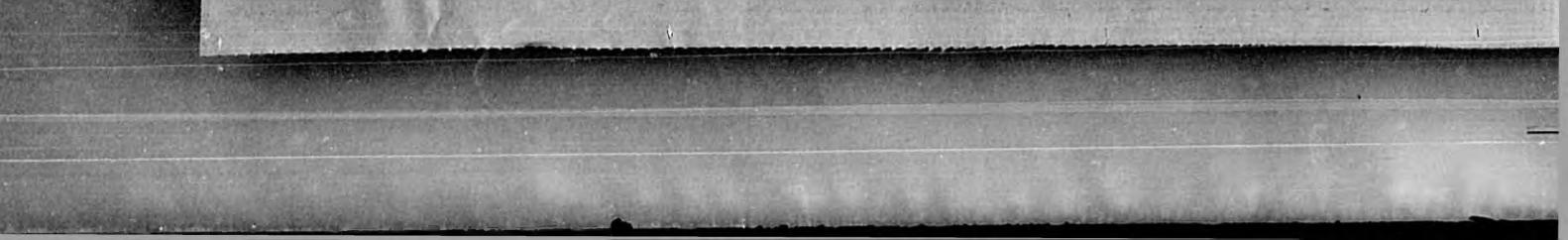
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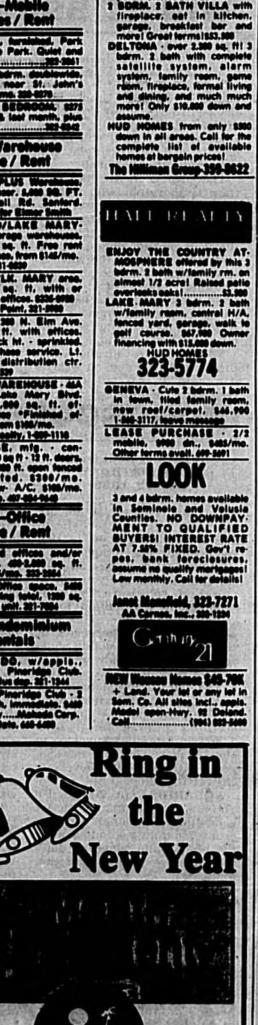
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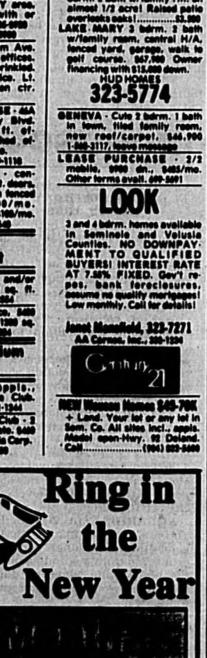
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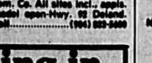
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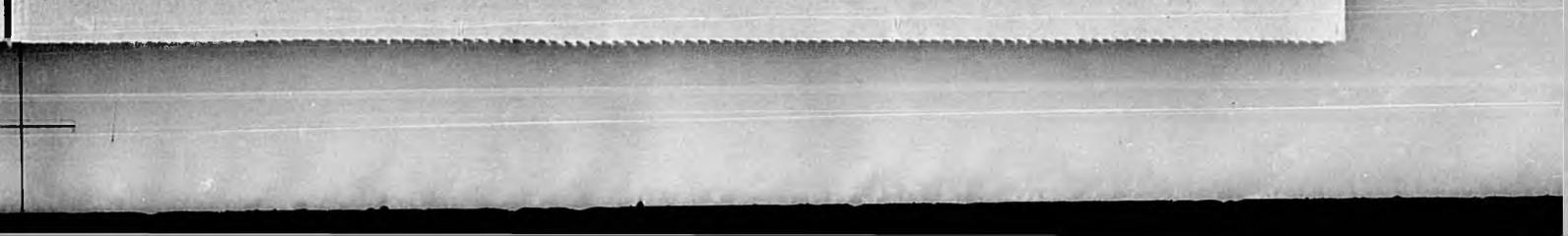
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DEAR READER: Systemic lupus erythematosis is a chronic discase of unknown cause, marked by inflammation of connective tissue - the tissue that holds organs together. Because connective tissue is present in almost all body organs, SLE can affect them all.

The disease most commonly attacks skin (rash), joints (pain), heart (inflammation of the heart covering), lymph glands (swelling), brain (personality changes, headache, seizures), and kidneys (nephritis).

involvement of the liver (lupoid hepatitis) is rare.

In such cases, the chronic connective tissue inflammation in the liver eventually leads to scarring (cirrhosis). There is no cure for this complication, but prednisone therapy often prevents scarring by reducing in-flammation. Patients with moderate/severe SLE should be under the care of specialists in internal medicine.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 74-year-old male. Two years ago my doctor discovered lung cancer and removed 40 percent of my right lung. A year and a half later, another doctor diagnosed me with multiple myeloma. He indicated it is not related to my lung cancer. I've always lived very carefully. How, therefore, could I have gotten myeloma?

DEAR READER: No one knows the cause of multiple myeloma, a form of cancer that affects plasma cells, a type of blood cell. Presumably, nothing you did (or didn't do) caused this cancer, which affects blood proteins and leads to anemia and kidney failure, among other consequences. The good news:

Chemotherapy is usually ef-fective, with patients living many years in remission.

By Phillip Alder

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The deals are advanced but instructive. The one in today's diagram is an interesting

> By Bernice Bede Ocel YOUR BIRTHDAY Jan. 12, 1993

Improvements in both your social and commercial life are indicated for the year ahead. Each will resonate off of one another in beneficial ways. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) There's a chance you will be exposed to some type of enlightening information today and you'll know how to use it to your advantage. The secret to your success lies in acting while you are inspired. 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 plus a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-5428.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You are in a fortunate cycle for generating additional earnings or income from a second source. For best results, however, don't talk about your intentions prematurely.

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can get the extra trick from clubs if they break 3-3, but that is against the odds. It is better to hope for a favorable diamond division. However, if the suit is 4-1 and you play off four rounds, you will have no hand entry left to cash the third spade trick.

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Playing in three no-trump with

The correct line of play is to win trick one in hand and cash the diamond ace (or queen). If everyone follows, play a spade to dummy's ace and then duck a diamond completely. Everything is under control.

However, when West discards on the diamond ace, you know that you must play for a 3-3 club split after all.

PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're likely to be luckier today in partnership arrangements than you will be when acting independently of others. Ally yourself with people who share mutual interests.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Something beneficial might de-velop today that could produce a big, unexpected plus for you in an area pertaining to your work or career. He watchful for opportunities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An endeavor that you're involved in can be better for everyone concerned if you reorganize it a bit more tightly at this time. Haul in the slack.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your greatest successes today are likely to be in areas that relate to your business and financial affairs. You could do well in both at the same time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Decisions you make today could have far-reaching, favorable effects if they're handled properly. Weigh and balance each judgment with great care.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Conditions in general look favorable for you today in situations where personal accumulation is involved, particularly if you are performing in a unique type of work or service.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In order to advance your personal interests today, bold measures could be required, as well as some degree of risk taking. You are not likely to use poor judg-

ment in either instance. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your greatest asset today is your ability to finalize to your satisfaction several situations that have been left dangling. Don't settle for less than you expect. SCORPSD (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Today you might have an opportunity to spend time with some-one you don't get to see very often. This get-together could be both pleasurable and profitable.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you have strong, material motivations today, it could enhance your probabilities for achieving your objectives. All you need is something tangible for a target.

by Loonard Starr







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