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Lake Mary takes third

DAYTONA BEACH - Led by Marti Citarella and all-tournament selection Karen Morris, the Lake Mary High School girls' basketball team beat Canada's F.B. Beal 47-31 for third place in the Daytona Beach-Father Lopez International Shootout on Saturday.

North Middlesex, another Canadian team that beat Lake Mary 48-32 in a semifinal game Friday night, was the tournament champion. Diee Page 13

People

Missionaries follow their dream

SANFORD - Sanford native Walter Routh Jr. and his wife. Pauline, are preparing to return to Vietnam as missionaries next month, a dream they have held since serving there in the 1960s and 70s. The Rouths will attempt to establish Christian values in the communist country. Dee Page 3B

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Work is progressing as scheduled at the Sanford Middle School construction site this week, despite the holiday. Bee Page BA

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Iraq says no withdrawal

She won't walk down the aisle, so he hauled her into court

United Press Inserv

TAMPA — Jeffrey Kinner couldn't persuade Marie Glinka to walk with him down the aisle, so he's dragging her into court.

Kinner has filed a \$25,000 lawsuit against Glinka in Hillaborough County Circuit Court, citing "extreme humiliation and anguish" since she broke off their engagement.

'Females' tantalizing law officers

By MARY T. SCHMICH Chicago Tribune

OCALA - At first the story sounds only too familiar.

During the last year, nine travelers in south Georgia and northern Florida were shot to death with small-caliber handguns, their bodies dumped in rural areas near major roads, their cars in most cases abandoned in a neighboring county. Some of the victims were nude. Police wonder if a serial killer is stalking the highways.

However gruesome, such misfortunes would seem and routine slice of modern life except for one twist: All the victims are men, and the killers might be women.

It is a startling possibility, one that defies statistics, stereotypes and physical odds. Women commit only a tenth of the country's homicides, and they almost always know their victims.

"It's very rare to find a woman involved in a serial killing." says Barbara Hart, assistant professor of crin.inal justice at the University of Texas at Tyler. "Women kill bables in hospitals, they kill roomers in boarding houses or several husbands in a row, but they're not generally involved in the bloody, gory, sex-related crimes that get headlines."

Nevertheless, though investigators emphasize that they are far from sure that the slayings are the work of a serial killer or of

women, the theory tempts them. possibility Robert Douglas of the Marion County (Fla.) Sheriff's Department, one of seven agencies investigating the killings. "A good possibility." ElSee Females, Page 5A

Kinner, 32, said the breakup cost him thousands of dollars in wedding preparations and also aggravated his ulcers. "I paid her phone bills, bought an engagement

ring and tons of flowers." Kinner said Friday. "Now, I want my money back."

Glinka, 42. said she owes him nothing. "I think he has mental problems," she said. "I

can't believe he's doing this to me."

Such cases were common until the 1940s. when breach of promise lawsuits were outlawed. said Chief Circuit Judge James Lenfestey, who will not be presiding over the Kinner lawsuit.

"Anyone, anytime, can file suit against any-body." the judge said. "You could sue the mayor tomorrow for \$6 million, but the trick is to; prevail."

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Senford fire department searchers lift body from recovery boat at Late Monroe.

Ill man's body recovered from lake following search

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - A Sanford man was found drowned in Lake Monroe Friday afternoon after he apparantly wandered away from his Sanford Landing apartment during the night.

Joel Amos Warren, 61, was found floating about 50 fect north of the lake-front seawall near the northern edge of the apartments at about 1 p.m. Friday following Volusia County Sheriff's Department "Air 1" helicopter in the search that included the wooded areas near the apartments, the waterfront and the lake.

The spokesman said Warren was reported missing at about 7 a.m. Friday by his son Lowell Warren, 25, who lived with his father. Lowell Warren reported he last saw his father at about midnight. Lowell Warren told police he was not aware his father had left the apartment. He said he discovered his father was missing from his bed after he arose Friday morning.

Baghdad again indicated Saturday it would not pull out of Kuwall by the Jan. 15 deadline imposed by the United Nations, saying the Iraqi people believe the tiny oil-rich emirate is a province of Iraq.

The ruling Revolutionary Command Council. after a meeting attended by President Saddam Hussein, issued a brief statement saying "the idea of withdrawal is only in the minds of those who intend to doevil." Cairo Radio reported.

"All Iraqis believe Kuwalt is Iraq's 19th province," the radio quoted the statement as

saying. The United Nations has give Iraq until Jan. 15 to withdraw its troops from Kuwalt or possibly be forced out by U.S.-led multinational troops in the region.

Saddam has indicated in television interviews in the past two weeks that he would not withdraw from the tiny emirate, which he invaded Aug. 2 and declared an historic part of Iraq.

With only 17 days to go and every indication Iraq will not abide by the deadline, countries involved in the 5-month-old crisis seemed to be preparing for a new war in the new year.

A British official warned Saddam would face massive retaliation if he used biological or chemical weapons, while an Egyptian defense official said fraq's ability to launch chemical war is limited.

Meanwhile, 17 ships in one of the largest U.S. Naval deployments since the Vietnam war sailed toward the Persian Guif Saturday, and Vice President Dan Quayle was to head to the region for a New Year's holiday visit with troops.

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Partly cloudy and warm



Partly cloudy with the high in the 80s and a southeasterly wind at 10 mph.

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an extensive search.

Warren's son who reported him missing Friday morning had said Warren had recently had a stroke and could have become lost.

Sanford police and fire personnel were assisted by the

Searchers at the scene Friday alternoon said a witness reported seeing the elder Warren near the scawall at about 1 a.m. Friday. Sanford Landing apartments are separated from Lake Monroe by a Bee Body, Page 2A

Bush named 'Men' of year

United Press International

NEW YORK - Time magazine named "The Two George Bushes" as its annual Man of the Year. noting in its announcement Saturday that he "seemed almost to be two presidents."

"One was a foreign policy profile that was a study in resoluteness and mastery, the other a domestic visage just as strongly marked by wavering and confusion," the news magazine said in the cover story of Its Jan. 7 issue, due on newsstands Monday.

The cover carried the headline "Men of the Year" rather than Man of the Year, and a Janus-like portrait made up of two photographs of the president was captioned "The Two George Bushes."

The publication's choice of the person "who, for better or worse, has had the most impact on the

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-Time Magazine

year's events" was announced at a news conference at the Time-Life editorial offices. Last year's choice was Soviet Union leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

The two faces of Bush, Time said. "were not just different but also had few features in common."

The magazine praised Bush for "midwifing" a new world order that has had a decidedly favorable impact on the course of events. In painfully sharp contrast. Bush has affected domestic news decidedly

What could have been more baffling, at times ludicrous, than Bush's performance on taxes?" it asked. "His domestic policy, to the extent he has one, has been to leave things alone until he could no longer avoid taking action."

A White House spokesman declined comment on the Time selection, saying only. "We're not going to be reacting to that today."

Time explained Bush's split personality image as partly a matter of interest.

"Global diplomacy is what he has trained for and what absorbs him; domestic matters are just not as much fun," it reported. "But it is also that he has mastered a technique of policy formation - hatching backstage deals with a small group of leaders whose confidence he has carefully cultivated over the

Bee Bush, Page 5A

Quayle leaves for New Year's with military

By HELEH THOMAS United Press International

WASHINGTON - Vice President Dan Quayle, who has spearhcaded the effort have to explain and support Persian Gulf policy, was headed Saturday for the potential war zone to mix and mingle with the troops.

Quayle's arrival in Saudi Arabia follows in the footsteps of President Bush, who combined a Middle Eastern diplomatic tour with a moraleboosting Thanksgiving Day visit with the Operation Desert Shield troops.

Defense Secretary Dick Bee Quayle, Page SA

Honor roll of Herald stringers reveals surprises

A few weeks ago we did an article about former Herald "stringer" Jim Bacchus, recently elected to Congress to represent nearly a million people of the 11th Florida district. Someone reminded me of another Herald "stringer" who also got into politics.

Bacchus covered Lyman High sports for The Herald in the early 1960's. At the same time a fellow named Bob Thomas was covering Crooms High sports for The Herald. That's right, he's the same Robert B. Thomas who has served the City of Sanford as an elected commissioner for the past six years.

Thomas has also been employed by the Seminole County School Board as an attendance officer for some 30 plus years. And, he's still at it. But Bob has an interesting background most folks in Sanford don't realize. Do you know school board attendance officer and City Commissioner Thomas was a sixth grade dropout?

Oh. yeah! But don't draw any rapid conclusions. Read on, please.

Later Bob answered the call to enter military service during World War II. When he returned to civilian life he realized what a detriment it was to have dropped out of school. He decided to an something about it.

No, he didn't go the well known GED route. He



wanted to do what he considered to be the right way. He went back to school - as old as he was - and entered the seventh grade. He then went on to the eighth grade, and then to Crooms High for the next four grades. He played fullback for the Panthers during his high school years. He was pretty good, too. In fact he got a football scholarship to Florida A&M University in Tallahassee

At that time Thomas was 27 years old. He discovered playing college football was for younger people. The scholarship was a real honor. But Bob was also going to college under the GI Bill. He discussed this at length with one of the deans of American football coaches - Jake Gaither, who built the Rattlers into a football powerhouse and sent many athletes into the NFL ranks. Gaither agreed that Thomas probably should devote his time to his classes and books. But in respect for Thomas. Gaither kept Bob on the football scholarship for two years.

When Thomas got his degree from A&M he returned to Sanford and went to work for the school board. And we suppose when Thomas discusses staying in school with a possible dropout the youngster has to be impressed with why he should stick it out.

One of the tragedies of Thomas' life happened several years ago when his highly esteemed wife, Doris, died. She was an English teacher for many years in the Seminote Conty school system. If you knew her you would readily understand why Bob misses her as much as he does. She was an inspiration to all who knew her.

By the way - there was still another former Herald employee who was a dropout and later See Way Back, Page 5A

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Lawyer who criticized 'jock palace' dies

TALLAHASSEE - The lawyer and University of Florida supporter who launched a crusade against the \$100 million plan to wrap Florida State University's football stadium with classrooms and skyboxes is dead.

Jackson Beatty succumbed Friday to cancer, his family announced. He was 53.

Beatty was one of the top personal injury litigators in the capital city. But he was best known for opposing FSU's plans to expand Doak Campbell Stadium.

School officials said the project would provide badly needed classroom and administrative space on the cramped campus.

Beatty, an ardent Gator fan, derided the project as a "jock palace" and claimed FSU was sacrificing its academic integrity for football.

The project remains on the drawing board. Its supporters Include House Speaker T.K. Wetherell, who played football for FSU in his college days.

'Hush money' inquiry urged

TALLAHASSEE - A Republican state legislator has called upon the House leadership to name a special committee to investigate the sexual harassment scandal involving Rep. Fred Lippman of Hollywood.

Rep. Peggy Simone of Bradenton wrote to House Speaker T.K. Wetherell Friday demanding a formal probe into allegations Lippman and a committee staff director sexually harased a female employee between 1983 and 1986.

The House agreed in 1987 to pay Kathie Jennings \$47,000 to settle her claims, providing she maintained silence about the affair. She is currently suing the House for permission to tell herstory.

"I cannot sit idly by while the public increasingly perceives that the Florida House of Representatives condones the payment of hush money and is also willing to turn its back on the women of Florida," Simone wrote.

OSHA probes shipyard death

TAMPA - Federal authorities have launched an investigation into the death of a dockworker crushed when a cable snapped. sending a 29-ton ship's anchor and chain crashing on top of him at Tampa Shipyards, Inc.

It was the second fatal accident this year at the company. The Occupational Safety and Health Administration has cited the shipyard 29 times and fined it nearly \$11,0000 dollars for safety violations since 1987.

Dennis Fitzgerald. 41, was using a crane to load the anchor and chain on a ship Friday morning when a cable snapped and sent the load plunging on top of him, severing an arm and crushing his legs, taid Tampa Police Capt. John Bushell.

The shipyard was found at fault in a June accident in which Thomas Delana. 51, of Tampa. was crushed to death when a 1,220-pound piece of sheet metal fell on him. OSHA determined the metal had not been properly shackled.

The company was also found at fault when a worker fell to his death from a barge to a concrete deck 31 feet below two years ago.

Widower sues GMAC over massacre

JACKSONVILLE - A second lawsuit has been filed against General Motors Acceptance Corp., alleging lax security contributed to the June shooting spree that left nine employees dead and four wounded.

A lawsuit filed Friday by the husband of Denise Highfill is ing consolidated wit



The body Joel Amos Warren is lifted by American Medical Transport technicians as Firefighter Bill Clemens, center, helps



the Volusia County sheriff's helicopter "Air 1." Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan 101114002111.0



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narrow strip of woods south of U.S. Highway 17-92 west of Sanford.

Lowell Warren reported Joel Warren had recently suffered a "severe stroke" and was in poor health, the spokesman said.

When Lowell Warren contacted police Friday morning, he told police his father was in poor health and might have difficulty remembering his home address, the spokesman said.

No foul play is suspected, the spokesman said.



Sanford Firefighter Dean Rainville searches the waterfront of Lake Monroe Friday,

Janice David, said attorney Fred Abbott, who represents the men whose wives were among the dead in the June 18 massacre.

The men both claim their wives had expressed fears about their safety after being confronted by angry customers of the auto loan operation.

Police have identified the gunman as James Edward Pough, who had his car repossessed by GMAC. Pough is also believed to have killed two other people in Jacksonville the day before the GMAC massacre.

Pough stalked through the office firing rounds from a .30-caliber rifle at workers, many of whom were cowering under their desks, before turning another weapon on himself.

Noriega formally accused of murder

PANAMA CITY, Panama - Deposed strongman Manuel Antonio Noriega has been charged with the 1985 murder of a former doctor who had accused Noriega of drug trafficking. court officials said Friday.

Supreme Court President Carlos Lucas Lopez said Noriega, former members of the Panamanian Defense Force and some civilians were charged with the murder of Hugo Spadafora, a health minister under former Panamanian leader Gen. Omar Torrilos.

Spadafora was found decapitated in a Costa Rican town near the Panamanian border in September 1985.

He had said he had proof linking Noriega to drug trafficking.

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Sanford Firefighter Bill Clemens searches the lake during the The body is taken to a waiting ambulance at Sanford Marina by rescue divers Max Buffkin and

Dean Rainulle after they recovered it from the water Friday afternoon.

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LOTTERY

The winning numbers Saturday in the Florida LOTTO game were: 39, 49, 26, 38, 32, 28.

The winning numbers Friday in the Florida Lottery Fantasy 5 game were 12, 14, 19, 23 and 34.

The daily number Friday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was **4 6 7**.

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Celebration ends with blast

LAKE MARY - A 12-gauge shotgun blast to begin an early New Year's celebration led to the arrest of a Sun Lake Apartments man Friday night.

Robert Darrell Simmons, 32, 481 Sun Lake Circle, Apt. 105, Lake Mary, was charged with discharging a firearm in public and taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Institute on \$500 bond.

Residents at the apartments said they saw a man matching Simmons' description fire a gun into the ait shortly vefore midnight then enter Simmon's apartment, according to arrest reports.

Simmons admitted to firing the weapon into the air and added "I fired one round into the air to celebrate New Year's."

Man charged with stealing baby clothes

SANFORD - David Jackson, 39, 1312 W. 13th Place. Sanford, was charged with robbery Saturday for taking four toddler outfits from a Sanford department store, according to arrest reports.

Sanford police report employees of the Family Dollar Store. 2459 Airport Blvd., told them they saw Jackson stuffing the clothing into his pants and they attempted to stop him as he reportedly left the store without paying for the items. Jackson fied, but was found hiding under a Williams Ayenue

home. He was held on \$2,000 bond.

Possession of cocaine charged

SANFORD - Ardine Daniels, 20, 104 Drew Ave., Sanford, was charged with possession with intent to distribute cocaine Friday after Sanford police report finding several pieces of "crack" cocaine in his sock.

Police report searching Daniels and four other men standing In front of a "No Loltering" sign near Jimmy's Grocery on West 13th Street. Police report finding the cocaine in Daniel's sock. He was held on \$5,000 bond at the county Jail.

Possession of manjuana charged

SANFORD - Leon Deandre Oliver, 18, 46 Halsey Ave., Lake Monroe, was charged with possession with intent to distribute marijuana Friday after they reported finding a plastic bag containing 22 smaller bags of marijuana in a van.

Police report finding the marijuana near where Oliver was sitting in the van parked in the Scotty's store on French Avenue, He was held on \$1,000 bond.

DUI arrests

The following persons faces a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County:

Catherine Lawrence Jones. 33, of 105 Edgewater Circle. Sanford, was arrested at 2:35 a.m. today on 25th Street, Sanford, after her weaving car was clocked traveling 68 mph in a 35 mph zone.

•William Norwood, 46, of 103 Lake Brantley Terrace, Longwood, was arrested at 12:06 a.m. today after his car was seen weaving on Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary.

Cold air chills West, North as fog shrouds Southeast

United Press International

More cold air poured into the West Saturday, threatening to add to the damage from a freeze cariter this month in California that experts say will drive up fruit and vegetable prices across the country.

Air traffic was delayed badly because of fog that socked in Atlanta's airport for the second time in a week. Snowfall earlier in the week had put a crimp in operations at other airports.

Temperatures were well below zero in the northern United States, and the wind made the air seem even colder. One small Minnesota town lost its electrical power late Friday and some people spent the night trying to keep warm.

"They're coping pretty good," Big Stone County sheriff's dispatcher Lonnie Moen said of residents in the town of Ortonville. "Some of them are down to 40 or 50 degrees in their houses."

The "Arctic Express" blew

into Washington state Friday, bringing 6 inches of snow and knocking out power to 100,000 cusiomers its western sector.

Temperatures dipped into the teens early Saturday in Seatfle.

Readings in the 20s had been forecast in central California's San Joaquin Valley, heart of the state's agricultural industry, but the loy blast seemed less severe than expected. Low temperatures at 7 a.m. were 30 in Bakersfield, 29 in Sacramento, and 32 in Salinas.

Robert Krauter, a spokesman for the California Farm Bureau, said Friday the cold weather earlier this month represented the worst freeze to hit the state since the 1936-37 growing scason.

The state has yet to provide an estimate on losses to California's \$8-billion-a-year fruit and vegetable crop. However, some experts have said the damage could reach \$1 billion.

Employers to provide insurance under plan

United Press International

TAMPA - All Florida employers would be required to provide health insurance for their workers under a plan being drafted by a state task force, but the state Chamber of Commerce warns the proposal would cost jobs.

Some 25 percent of Florida businesses currently provide no health coverage for employees. leaving 2.3 million Floridians uninsured. They will nevertheless require an estimated \$1.6 billion in health care next year, according to the Task Force on Private Sector Health Care Responsibility.

Most of those people will wind up in public hospitals that are required to treat all comers, regardless of ability to pay. The costs will be passed along then to other consumers, inflating the cost of health insurance.

A plan adopted in a preliminary form by the task force earlier this month would give employers the option of providing private coverage to their workers, or paying a 4 percent payroll tax into a state catastrophic health care insurance pool. The panel will finalize its plan forward the product to the Legislature, which was expected to take up the issue in the spring, said task force executive director Gerald Mayer.

hospital customers that pay a 'sick tax" to defray costs at public hospitals.

However, most business groups oppose the task force's proposal.

The plan would cost the jobs of 10 percent of the state labor force, or 630,000 workers, said Judy Chase, vice president for governmental affairs at the Flor-

Ida Chamber of Commerce. She said 54 percent of those uninsured workers are employed by small businesses that cannot afford to provide insurance.

"The backbone of Florida Industry is small business," said Chase. "The reason they don't provide health insurance is that they can't afford it."

Jon Shebel, president of Associated Industrics of Florida. said the 5,000 members of his lobbying organization oppose any government- mandated plan that includes the extensive benefits usually included in health plans.

Mayer said the task force envisions providing only catastrophic coverage, which would make the insurance



billion in uncompensated health care last year. The state charges million annually.

cheaper. A separate Florida Task Force

on Government Financed Health Care is working on a separate proposal to create a new state next month in Tampa, then agency to oversee health care programs and facilities and to

insure low-wage carners. That plan would cost taxpayers an estimated \$360 million. but according to some estimates Florida hospitals reported \$1 would reduce the burden to public hospitals by only \$12

Tampa Stadium will be in shape for Super Bowl

United Press International

TAMPA — Tampa Stadium should look extra sharp for renovation projects that came in the cost. under budget leaving more funds available for sprucing up the facility.

The Tampa Sports Authority saved more than \$300,000 on \$1.6 million worth of construction, including seat backs for the 23-year-old stadium, said Joe Zalupski, the authority's execulive director.

About one-third of those savings will be used in the next month for even more Super Bow) improvements, he said Friday. The game is set for Jan. 27.

"You're going to be surprised," Zalupski said. "It's going to look great for the Super Bowl. The community can be proud."

The sports agency is scheduled to ask Hillsborough County commissioners on Jan. 9 to approve a new list of improvements worth \$116.325.

That includes \$65,000 for two new luxury boxes being built for the sports authority, the National Football League and ABC Super Bowl XXV, thanks to 12 television. The three are splitting

> The money also will pay for six new parking lot lights. \$1,800; restroom improvements. \$13,300; and renovating the lounge box lobby, \$15,000, plus

> some smaller items. "Those are the kinds of things that nobody notices." Zalupski said.

Improvements already completed include \$38,000 to reseal stadium roads, \$28,000 for new carpeting, \$36,000 for new signs. and graphics, and \$80,000 to renovate and re-aim the field's lights.

The Tampa Sports Authority will decide how to spend the rest of the savings - about \$200,000 - at its meeting in February. Zalupski said. That could include widening the field to accommodate World Cup 1994 soccer games, which Tampa also hopes to host.

Deserters ask for status as conscientious objectors

United Press International

MIAMI - An attorney for two 19-year-old U.S. Marine reservists who deserted to avoid service in the Middle East said the pair has asked their commanding officer to recognize them as conscientious objectors.

The Marine Corps has agreed to consider the applications from Demetrio R. Perez and James E. Summers Jr., Miami attorney Ellis Rubin said Friday.

The two cite religious beliefs, moral grounds and anti-war activism as reasons why they should be spared military duty.

Both men claim to have become involved with the Mennonite sect, which believes in non-resistance, since they became reservists.

Their applications for conscientious objector status, which were released by Rubin, included affidavits from Mennonite ministers in Florida and Ohio attesting to the men's association with the Mennonite Church before they were called up-

Perez and Summers surrendered at the Naval Air Station in Jacksonville Wednesday on charges of deserting their duties.

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EDITORIALS A new target for the FED

Alan Greenspan and the Federal Reserve Board have dropped the third shoe. A few weeks ago they lowered the federal funds rate: then they reduced the bank reserve requirements. Now, the Fed has slashed the discount rate, its key lending rate, from 7 percent to 6.5 percent, sending a decisive signal that the nation's central bank has targeted recession as the biggest peril to the cconomy.

It is a timely and welcome move. All economic indicators, from retail sales to employment rate to corporate profits, are flashing recession warnings, and the statistics for November show no major upward pressure on prices, even in the face of higher energy costs after the Iraqi invasion of Kuwnit. The Fed move intended to stimulate the economy, thus carries little risk of reviving inflation.

How soon the economy will respond to the central bank's goad is hard to predict. In some measure, the Fed, in cutting the discount rate, is following the financial. markets, not leading them. With banks suffering big drops of earnings because of bad loans and reduced lending opportunities there's also likely to be some lag before the Fed's action is matched by similar cuts in bank prime rates, which govern the borrow costs of businesses and mortgage holders.

The pace of interest rate declines also will depend on what happens in the international markets and at other central banks, as well as in the Persian Gulf. But the Fed action is an important and necessary step toward reviving business and consumer confidence.

After eight years of credit-financed growth and the international shocks caused by the collapse of communism and the crisis in the ull, a recession may be unavoidable. But Americans can take some solace that U.S. economic policy has broken out of the political stalemate in which it has so long been imprisoned. The bipartisan deficit reduction agreement enacted by Congress in October has given the Federal Reserve some room to lower interest rates. and the Fed is using that leeway just as Greenspan promised he would. Even if the hudget and interest rate charges did not come soon enough to head off a downturn. Americans have good reason to hope that the policy course government has set will shorten and soften the harder times ahead.

Four C program expands services

Phoebe Carpenter, executive vice president of Community Coordinated Child Care for Central Florida Inc. (4C), was smilling as ahe explained that for the first time the agency is going to be able to provide services to all of the children on their waiting list. Carpenter has had a singular message everywhere she has spoken, about the need for adequate wholesome child care while mothers work. Children should not be un-supervised nor left in unwholesome environments because of lack of finances. It is imperative that during the pre-school and early childhood years quality child care be provided to all children. It is during these critical developmental periods that many of the seeds of anti-social behavior are spawned and come to fruition later in children's lives.

Currently an invitation is being extended to families in the tri-county area: Orange, Seminole and Osceola to contact 4C relative to their child

care needs. The phone number for Seminole County is 628-3020. To be eligible for financial services gross income may not exceed the following: 2 in family \$10,070; 3 in family \$12,708; 4 in family \$15,303; 5 in family \$17,898. Please note that these income levels are subject to change. If you have questions call the above number.

4C has served Seminole. Orange and Osceola counties for the past twenty years. They are cognizant of the fact that economic indicators suggest that greater numbers of mothers of Florida by October 1991. This will enhance 4C's



pre-school children will be entering the labor force in the 1990's. This will escalate the demand for child care. The recent legislation passed by Congress in combination with local support will make available child care to children in need in this area.

At the federal level the Federal Family Support Act passed by the 101st Congress and signed by President Bush will be used in Florida for Project Independence. This project will assist mothers receiving public welfare to break the cycle of dependency and become self-sustaining.

Another bill passed that was formerly known as the Act for Better Child Care or ABC bill had a name change to Child Care and Development Block Grant. Last year the ABC bill died from congressional inaction. This year under its new name, thirty million dollars will be allocated to

ability to pay for child care services. 4C anticipates receiving 5-6 million dollars from this grant.

4C is deeply appreciative of the contributions from the counties, cities. United Way and all sources of funding. For every dollar generated locally matching funds are received at a 12:1 ratio. In casence, for every local dollar twelve dollars are received from state and federal funda.

Carpenter indicated the increased funding from Seminole County was encouraging. The Com-mission on Children completed its study of the needs of children in Seminole County and made recommendations to the county commiss Honem. The result was an increase for 4C from \$46,000 to \$75,000. Other Seminole County contributors are the City of Altamonte Springs \$5,000 annually, \$4,000 from the Seminole County Community Services Block Grant and \$45,000 from the Seminole Private Industry Council. By compari-son. Osceola County contributes \$160,000 and the City of Kissimmee \$12,500. Orange County and Orlando contribute a great deal more for child care.

With the expanded funding no great changes in staffing patterns are forseen. Possibly more counsciors will be needed to interview parents. Mrs. Noemi Alicia is the counselor for Seminole County. During the week she is stationed at Altamonte Springs Civic Center, Seminole Community College and Sanford behind Sobik's Subs on 17-92.



JACK ANDERSON Air Force primps at Army expense

WASHINGTON - The Image-conscious Air Force wants to retire its fleet of "ugly" A-10 attack planes, the ones now in service in Saudi Arabia, and replace them with a modified version of the sleek and sexy F-16 fighter.

But sources in the Army - the people on the ground who would rely on the A-10s to cover them in a fight - say that would be a bad idea, and an expensive one too.

The Air Force has long wanted to get rid of the A-10s, affectionately called "Wart Hogs" by their pilots. Their job is to take out tanks and provide close air support for ground troops. It was a triumphant Air Force that recently won internal Pentagon approval to modify F-16s to take the place of A-10s. But the decision will not fly smoothly through Congress. The military which must fund the brass has \$1 billion-plus rebeen vain in make of the F-16s. the past. The A-10s are big. slow and ugly for a good reason. Closeair support calls for aircraft sturdy enough to withstand ground fire and capable of carrying 30mm cannons. The A-10s have a thick armor and aft engines to make them less vulnerable to anti-aircraft fire. The F-16 is lighter and faster, designed for dogfights. Army and congressional analysis question whether "bastardizing" the F-16 would result in a jet that did nothing well was neither agile nor durable. One Army source told us that. "The Air Force wants to turn back the clock and do away with a concept that works best in exactly the kind of combat environment we are now confronting." He summed up the issue: "You can use a crescent wrench to pound nails, but why bother when you can use a hammer?" Piers Wood was a field artillery captain in Vietnam. He told us the Air Force has long tried to minimize its responsibility to provide closeair support to the Army. And now, Wood said. "They're designing themselves right out of the mission."



Lively replacements

President Bush has strengthened his Cabinet considerably with the appointments of Lamar Alexander as education secretary and Lynn Martin as labor secretary. Both are talented individuals who can help invigorate the administration's domestic policies.

Alexander's impressive resume makes him a solid choice to replace the ineffective Lauro Cavazos as education secretary.

As governor of Tennessee from 1979 to 1986. Alexander was a national leader in educational reform. He took on the state's largest teachers' union and pushed through the legislature a merit-pay proposal for teachers. He also persuaded lawmakers to fund centers of education excellence at Tennessee public colleges and universities and to endow special teaching chairs that attracted scores of scholars.

As chairman of the National Governors' Association, Alexander directed the 50-state education survey. He also used that position to urge other states to restructure their educational systems.

An accomplished classical and country planist. Alexander took a year off after leaving the governor's mansion and moved his family to Australia, where his children attended school. The family also traveled throughout Asla. He then wrote a book about that experience before becoming president of the University of Tennessee in 1988. Since then, Alexander has kept abreast of the educational reform movement.

Martin is an excellent replacement for Elizabeth Dole, who resigned as labor secretary in October. During 10 years as a congresswoman from Illinois, she estblished herself as a tough-minded, straight-talking proponenet of Republican policies. As a working mother. Martin will bring to her new post a valuable perspective on the problems of women in the work place, especially the need for high-quality day care. A fiscal conservative who is considered liberal on social matters, Martin should be able to keep the lines of communication open between labor unions and the Bush administration.

oming in the Middle East, the recession, homeless, AIDS, crack babies All I can think of for a New Year's resolution is 'DON'T WORRY, BE HAPPY!'"

ELLEN GOODMAN

I have goofed and I admit it

BOSTON - Each December in a effort to clean my slate and greet the New Year pure of heart and purified of error. I offer a list of the mistakes and misjudgments that found their way into this space over the last 12 months and 75,000 words.

My annual Media Culpas is a rite that I find good for the soul. Nothing, of course, in my 1990 notepad compares with the boners committed by others in my species. It was not I, after all, who told Victor Kiam that the whole New England Patriots locker-room scandal would blow over if he just hung tough. Nor was it I who told 2 Live Crew that, aw, nobody cares about the words anyway.

It was iben Browning who predicted the earthquake-that-never-was in New Madrid, Missouri. It was Donald Trump who bragged. "Even if the world goes to hell in a handbasket, I won't lose a penny.'

Nevertheless, there were mistakes made and amends to be mended.

First on my list, a retraction. This summer I awarded the Dubious Equality prize to Wisconsin Phamarcal, for manufacturing a condom for women instead of promoting male responsibility. As any number of correspondents wrote, AIDS is an equal-opportunity infection, and women can't always depend on men for their protection.

In the same medical mood, I took a critical look at gender bias in health research. In the course of this, I suggested that even breast cancer was getting short shrift. Dr. Bruce Chabner, director of the cancer treatment for the N.I.H., cried foul. Among his points, it isn't \$17 million but \$77 million being spent. Fair enough, though not money enough.

Twice this year, I offended animals or at least their lovers. A veterinarian and teacher was aghast that I would compare a politician. John Silber, to a pit-bull terrier. For this slander against the canine species, I apologize. Compared to John, the pit bull is a pussycat.

Another protested that I had unfairly compared the struggle between Donald and Ivana to those between the cobra and the mongoose. This time I had maligned the mongoose. Kipling described this creature "like a little cat in his fur and his tail, but quite like a weasel in his head and his habits." Seems like The Ivana to me.

This year I also described the all-male bastion, the Virginia Military Institute, as "Spartan, neo-Gothic and dogfaced ugly." It wasn't the dog lovers protesting but the school's superintendent. He insists that it's an architectural landmark. Okay, but I still think it could use, uh, a woman's touch.

Wordsmiths are even more sensitive than animal watchers and this year many scurried from dictionary to pen. In one diatribe against athletics, I described myself as sports-orexic. A correspondent hastened to tell me a sportsorexic is someone who loves the game. I was, and am. sports-anorexic.

Another linguist objected to my use of the word chador in describing the garment covering Saudi women. Chador is a Persian word. In Saudi it's called an abaya. Point taken, but in either country it's hard to drive in.

When it rains mistakes, it pours. In a piece about ethnicity. I wrote that 'Political linguists poured over the tapes." I deeply hope that they "pored" over them.

Those who pored over my own copy protested that I had missed the difference between execution and suicide. I referred to Socrates' death by swallowing hemlock as suicide. Not exactly. Hemlock was the capital punishment of

Athens. He merely

administered the

sentence. More literary boners. I called Virginia Woolf's famous book, "A Room of Her Own." Virginia, however, called it, "A Room of One's Own."

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Worse yet, I referred to Horatio Alger, Jr., as if he had been the hero of the quintessential American stories. Nope. Alger. or "Holy Horatio" as he was known at Harvard in the mid-19th century, was the author.

Finally, although the statute of limitations on these corrections is usually one year. I'll reach back into 1989 to rectify a mistake about a mistake. When Rep. Barney Frank was under the gun for hiring a male prostitute. I thought the scandal would tarnish him and the things he (and I) cared about. As a constituent, I thought he had to quit.

Wrong. It's been a tough road back. We're all a bit older and wiser. We're learning there's a second act in America, and Barney has a good solid part in it.

Slate clean. Media Culpas made, on to 1991...carefully:

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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Wood, who is now chief of staff at the Center for Defense Information, says the animosity toward the A-10 comes from Air Force pilots. "Fighter jocks don't feel like fighter jocks when they fly something slow and ugly," he said.

The military brass has been vain in the past. A 1983 Pentagon document details the Navy's dislike for another bulky attack plane, the A-6. "It's definitely the ugliest carrier air wing to ever congregate on the deck of an aircraft carrier." the report says. The A-10 is not perfect. Its technology is dated and its pilots have some gripes about performance. But those problems could be corrected for far less money that it will cost to remake the F-16s. That price tag is \$3 million per plane for about 400 planes, or well over \$1 billion for the fleet.

House Armed Services Committee sources familiar with the A-10 say there is still reluctance on Capitol Hill to dump it. Congress told the Air Force to come up with a test to determine which plane would be best for the job, and the Air Force did that, but didn't use the test plan in its decision making.

The Air Force says its decision was based not on looks, but on needs. Air Force Major General Joe Raiston told our associate Jim Lynch that a modified F-16 is the best plane for close-air support in today's battle conditions because it is faster and more agile. "The F-16 is not made to absorb hits, but to avoid hits," Ralston said.



Second victim dies from subway fire

NEW YORK - A woman overcome by smoke in a subway fire died on her 37th birthday Saturday, the second death in the freak blase that injured 150 commuters and left investigators scarching for explanations.

Doreen Blumenthal of Massapequa Park. N.Y., died at 12:07 a.m. of cardiac arrest, a Long Island College Hospital nursing supervisor said.

Her death came on her 37th birthday and 15 hours after she was revived after she was overcome by smoke in a Friday morning rush-hour explosion that filled part of a Brooklyn subway tunnel with flames.

Transit Authority officials remained mystifled over what caused the electrical fire, and investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board and its state version, the Public Transportation Safety Board, were inspecting the scene along with subway officials, a TA spokeswoman said.

A total of 150 passengers were hurt in the fire, and the ensuing confusion and long waits for medical treatment prompted questions about the city's emergency response capabilities.

Bush moves quickly on Soviet food aid

WASHINGTON - President Bush, moving swiftly to infuse the Soviet Union with badly needed aid, signed an executive order Saturday allowing Moscow to receive up to \$1 billion in U.S. credit guarantees for American food and other agricultural goods.

The president's move was announced at the White House as he vacationed at the presidential retreat in Camp David, Md.

Promised by Bush on Dec. 12, the executive order set the actual paperwork in motion for the assistance already requested by the Soviets, a spokesman said. It formally lifts a 15-year-old ban on such credits and allows the Department of Agriculture to immediately begin making commodities availabie.

The move comes, however, after the dramatic resignation of Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, who asked for the aid and stood at Bush's side at a Rose Garden ceremony announcing the decision.

And in noting that the waiver will apply to the three Baltic republics now struggling for independence from the Soviet Union, Bush took the occasion to reiterate U.S. support for their right of self- determination.



4 killed, 250 wounded by Israelis

JERUSALEM - Israeli soldiers killed four Palestinians and a hospital reported as many as 250 other Araba were wounded during one of the worst episodes of violence in the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip, military and Palestinian sources said.

Most of the casualties occurred in the Rafali refugee camp. where masked Palestinian youths were commeniorating a PLO anniversary by writing nationalistic slogans on walls, hanging outlawed Palestinian flags from electricity poles and putting up pictures of Yasser Arafat, Palestinian sources said.

fter an largelt military natrol shot and killed two of the masked Palestinian youths, who were carrying knives and other similar weapons in the refugee camp's marketarea, military sources said. The two Palestinians were shot after they refused to comply with the soldiers' orders to stop, the sources said. Palestinian sources said Osama Belbasy, 16, was shot in the chest and Islam Harab, 24, was shot in the head. Rioting broke out after the shootings.

Females----- Way Back-**Continued from Page 1A**

On Nov. 30, 1969, Richard Mallory, 52, act off from Tampa to Daytona Beach on his rounds as a television salesman. Two weeks later, his body was found near Interstate Highway 95 close to Devtone. His car turned up a few miles away.

Four months later, Douglas Giddens, 46, a pepper farmer, headed from Fort Lauderdale to his home in Nashville, Ga. The following day his body was discovered in Marion County. Fla., four miles east of Interstate

Highway 75, a short distance from his car. From April through December 1990, other bodies and other

empty cars appeared, most in or near Marion County, a rapidly growing community where retirement villages seem to spring

overnight from what used to be rolling, oak-studded horse farms. It is a region of roads, a junction of tourists and truckers. Within a 70-mile radius of Ocals. the county's major town, lie Interstates 4, 10, 75 and 95, as well as the Florida Turnpike and other highways. It is a place

where strangers meet. Among the victims was a 45-year-old rodeo worker traveling from Missouri to Florida to pick up his flancee. His nude body turned up in a tangle of weeds near 1-75 north of Tampa and his car near 1-75 in Marion County.

Another was a 50-year-old Ocala truck driver who had gone out to deliver sausage. His body was discovered in the Ocala

National Forest. There were, as well, a heavy-equipment operator, a former police chief, another truck driver, a man identified only as John Doe, and a 48-year-old supervisor for the Florida Power Corp., the ninth victim. He was found four days before Christmas in Orange Springs, about 30 miles northeast of Ocala

Last summer, as the toll mounted, police began to suspect the killings were linked. Then something particularly

curious occurred. In carly June, Peter Siems, 65. a missionary, left his home in Jupiter. Fla., on his way to

Arkansas. Almost a month later, on the night of July 4, two women in their 20s or 30s were spotted

hiking along Marion County Road 315 after abandoning a damaged 1988 gray Pontlac

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entered politics. He left school to the 10th grade during the dark days of the Depression, went to work for The Herald covering Seminole High sports, went with the National Guard into active Army service in 1940, returned to The Herald as managing editor in 1946, entered Stetson University in 1947 via the entrance exam route, and gradunted in 1960.

He was elected to the Sanford City Commission in 1970, 1973 and 1976. He served 10 years and one day. Now he's semiretired and writes a Sunday. column for The Herald entitled 'Way Back When.'

Constitut: What's the history behind the concrete seawall along Sanford's lake front?

Answer: During May, 1913. the Sanford City Council proposed the construction of what Sanford folks call a bulkhead along Lake Monroe from Sanford Avenue on the east to Myrtle Avenue on the west. The proposal was put to a vote of the freeholders. In those days only freeholders who had paid poil

taxes could approve indebtedness for municipal projects. Frecholders were those people who owned property and paid ad valorem taxes. If you rented a home, for example, you could not vote on referencia

Today any registered voter can participate in a referendum since the State of Florida finally realized a tenant who pays rent to a landlord in essence was also a taxpaver.

Forty-six freeholders went to the polls to vote on whether the \$50,000 bulkhead should be built. The proposal passed 32 to

By May of 1914 the concrete bulkhead had been constructed out in Lake Monroe. Then dredges came. They took sand from the bottom of the lake and filled in behind the wall. Sometime later the bulkhead was extended eastward to include the Mayfair subdivisions and westward to the city limit. This fill created what is now Fort Mellon Park, the old Forest Lake Hotel, most of the homes in Mayfair north of East Second Street, the Civic Center, the present Sanford Post Office, the

municipal parking lot, the present Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford City Hall and other sites westward plus the bandshell which is now Veterans Park at the foot of North Park Avenue.

When the present park was the site of the bandshell. Sanford folks enjoyed all kinds of assemblies, entertainment and other types of get togethers. such as "amateur nights."

We couldn't possibly mention the entertainers who appeared on the programs for fear of upsetting a lot of old timers. Wrath at my age is something I don't need. But I have to tell you one of the popular entertainers was a Sanford black who appeared frequently. He was known as "Whisilin' Willie." He even went to New York City and "whistled" on several ntional network radio shows.

g: Did you folks know that professional baseball's color line was "broken" right here in Sanford?

A: The story begins next Sunday. And you'll find out the part The Herald played in it.

Many buyers ignore unsafe toy warnings or never get message

By WILLIAM R. CHERON Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

WASHINGTON - Bart William Henderson was 15 months old and healthy when his mother laid him down to aleep in the fancy new crib she had bought with her husband's Christmas bonus.

All seemed snug and secure in the Henderson home that January night eight years ago. But when Karen Hendemon tiptoed in later to check on her son, she found him standing upright, his neck trapped in the crib's headboard.

"I realized that he was not asleep, but that he was lifeless and not breathing." the mother later wrote to the White House. "At that very moment, our lives were turned inside out, and my husband, myself and our 5-year-old son, Scotty, will never be the same again."

Grief was compounded by anger when the Hendersons. learned that Bart was the ninth child to die in that model of crib and that the federal government had demanded its recall years before. She appealed to the White House to find better ways to warn consumers.

broadcasts and posters mounted away. in doctors' offices, have spread the word.

Yet, eight years after Bart's death, the rate of consumer response to most recalls remains low, sometimes less than 10 percent. Many buyers ignore the warnings or never get the message.

"You don't think about it much unless it affects you personally." Henderson said last week from her home near Kansas City. "Things have improved, but not quite enough."

The low return rate on recalls leaves countless numbers of defective and sometimes dangerous items floating around the country. Some are hurtling down highways or sailing along waterways. They turn up in closets and drawers, flea markets and baby showers. Some are passed lovingly from one generation to the next.

A larger number than usual turns up after the holiday scrath, when children and adults try out their new playthings. That's when an in-

that regulate products.

More-expensive items. especially those with warranties or some form of owner registration, typically have much higher return rates, sometimes more than 90 percent. Rarely, however, do recalla achieve 100 percent returns, even for items with life-threatening defects.

The average rate of return on car recalls is about 50 percent. the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration says. The average return on defective child car scats is 22 percent.

The average rate on other consumer products is about 20 percent to 30 percent, said Marc Schoem, director of corrective actions at the commission.

Some buyers change residences and cannot be found. Some give the products away or sell them. Some may have tossed mailed notices out along with junk mail.

Henderson, a former legal secretary, said that in 1963 "nobody in my pre-school mothers club or in my circle of women

South Africa: Factional violence kills 12

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - The worst factional black violence in townships of troubled Natal province since Christmas killed 12 people, injured five and left 22 houses gutted by fire overnight, police said Saturday.

Officers also shot and killed two blacks in the Transvaal province township of Reagile after a "mob stoned a police vehicle and a policeman was injured." police said in their daily report on politically motivated violence.

"Things calmed down right after Christmas Eve and Christmas day, when we had more than 12 killed, but the fighting's back up again," a police spokesman said.

Pope makes unpublicized ski trip

VATICAN CITY - Pope John Paul II once again has astoniahed his admirers by slipping away for a private and unpublicized ski outing in the Abruzzi mountains northeast of Rome, Vatican sources confirmed Saturday.

The Vatican officially refused all comment on the 70-year-old pope's escapade, which took place Friday and was reported by some newspapers on the basis of information from local ski teachers. But some Vatican sources unofficially confirmed the reports Saturday.

From United Press International Reports

Lawsuit-

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Kinner says everything seemed perfect when they first met in August. He manages a Tampa store. She handled the store's account at Barnett Bank.

He wooed her with roses. After three weeks, they became engaged at a pancake house in St. Augustine.

"Everything was so perfect," he said. "When I came up, her cycs would twinkle."

But Glinka started having second thoughts about the marriage.

"I was coming from a bad relationship, and he seemed like a perfect guy," she said. "I shouldn't have done it (become engaged) but I was confused."

'He presented htmself as something he wasn't." she said. "This is a horror."

Kinner, who says he is not a lawyer but is handling his own case, denied misleading Glinka. after their breakup to file suit because he hoped for a reconciliation.

but it's like she doesn't care." he from Annandale, Va., in 1976.

Sunbird. Earlier in the day. witnesses had seen the women crash the car through a gate on a dirt road in Orange Springs. The car belonged to Siems.

Blood was on the scat: Siems had disappeared. Police issued composite sket-

ches of the women. One was a tall, slender blond with stringy shoulder-length hair. The other was short and stocky with cropped brown hair.

Quayle-

Continued from Page 1A Chency and Colin Powell. chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, also made a pre-Christmas visit.

The vice president is scheduled to visit the outposts of the four U. S. services as the U.N.-imposed Jan. 15 deadline for Iraqi troops to withdraw from Kuwait draws near.

Quayle will be carrying a 400-yard-long postcard expressing the best wishes of celebrities, friends and relatives. David Beckwith, Quayle's press secretary, said the vice president cut short a family skiing outing in Vall, Colo., to make the three-day journey at the request of the Defense Department.

Quayle also is scheduled to meet with Saudi's King Fahd and the exiled emir of Kuwait. both of whom contend that only said. "She was the only person I military force would ouster

DEATHS MACEL L. BRAGG

could talk to. It still hurts."

Court, Winter Springs, died Dec. 28 at her residence. Born April 12, 1903 in Strange Creek, W. Va., she moved to Winter Springs from Sanford in 1981. She was a homemaker and a Baptist. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star in

Sanford. Survivors include a daughter. Frances Bragg, Winter Springs: brother, Kenneth Lewis, St. Petersburg: sister, Madalee Lewis, Akron, Ohio; six granchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

ARTURO R. H. HAU

Arturo B. H. Hau. 85, 111 **Bayberry Road**, Altamonte He said he waited three months Springs, died Dec. 28 at South Seminole Community Hospital. Born Jan. 18, 1905 in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, he 'I wanted us to be best friends moved to Altamonte Springs.

He was the retired business Macel L. Bragg. 87, 107 Keith manager of a manufacturing company. He was a member of the University Club of Winter

Park. Survivors include wife, Mary Ellen: son, Arturo R.H. III, Tueson, Ariz: daughters, Mary Ellen Nemo, Clarksburg, Md.; Alice MaCarthy, Carlsbad, Calif.; Carmen Sepulveda, Aliamonte Springs: Juliette Wilson, San Diego: Sr. Julianne, New York City: brother, Robert, Sun City, Ariz; sister, Gladys Brancale, Bricktown, N.J.; 14 grand-

children. Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

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The death of Bart Henderson inspired further development of the government and industry system of recalling hazardous products, especially those dangerous to children. New techniques, including television

Saddam Hussein from Kuwalt. The visit to the gulf by Quayle. who served in the Indiana National Guard during the Vietnam War, caused concern in some circles. During the 1988 presi-

dential campaign, critics claimed Quayle used family influence to join the guard and avoid going to Vietnam, a charge denied by both Quayle and the guard.

Beckwith shrugged off the concerns, saying, "That's old news."

years - that works better

The Man of the Year edition

also carried an interview with

Bush in which he blames the

Democrat-controlled Congress

for lack of progress on domestic

issues and promises "to do what

we have got to do" to make the

Asked if he has a gut feeling on

My gut says he (Saddam

"But that flies in the face of

whether there will be a war in

the Persian Gulf region, he

Hussein of Iraq) will get out of

what some of the Arab leaders

tell me, which is that he cannot

new world order turn out right.

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abroad than at home."

Bush-

replied:

get out.

there (Kuwait).

how many were simply thrown "I just think that any person who has fought a war, once he understands what he is up against in the terms of power. is

going to have to find a way to see that he does not light another one," Bush said.

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Product Safety Commission, in cooperation with manufacturers. has recalled 3,600 Music Maker toys, for fear the paint may cause lead poisoning, and 30.240 Video Bear Babies. whose eyes and noses may come loose and pose a choking hazard.

Toys generally have the lowest return rate of recalled goods, the commission says.

Many are small and inexpensive items that presumably are thrown away by some buyers rather than returned to a store or manufacturer. Government agencies prefer that consumers return the defective goods so they can be accounted for and properly disposed of. The recent recall of 10,000

baby rattles, deemed a choking hazard, prompted only a 1 percent return. No one knows

friends had ever heard of any creased number of consumer baby item being recalled. You just assume that if there's an complaints come across 800 hot-line numbers to the agencies item out there for bables, it's safe. Maybe that's naive." Since then, Henderson said, Most recently, the Consumer

she has seen many recall notices in magazines geared to women and parents, on posters and in newspapers. Yet the message still does not reach everybody. She said she recently talked to a hospital nurse who was surprised to hear that a crib had ever been recalled.

Government agencies have been gradually devising new techniques to increase consumer awareness of defective products. They encourage buyers to report unsafe products or injuries by calling the safety commission's toll-free hot line, 1-800-638-2772.

Last May, the 10 federal agencies with recall authority gathered for the first time in an informal "Working Group on Product Recalls" to coordinate their consumer campaigns and kick around new ideas to spread the message.



GA - Senford Herald, Sanford, Floride - Sunday, December 30, 1990

Business

IN BRIEF

Blade firm relocates at airport

SANFORD - Orlando Blade Technologies, a company specializing in the overhauling of helicopter roters, is moving to new facilities at the Central Florida Regional Airport.

President Ted Toms said the move, necesitated by the demolition of his current building by the Airport Authority, will make it easier for the company to undergo some planned expansion in the new year.

The company presently employs six people and Toms said he hopes to add a few more over the next twelve months.

The new place is a little bigger, so there's room to expand." he said.

The facility that the company will occupy beginning next week is located at the Central Florida Regional Airport, 1609 Hangar Road, Building 332.

"We won't know how much, if any expansion we can do until we get some contracts together," he said. "We'll just wait and

Bank receives five-star rating

LONGWOOD - Bauer Financial Reports Inc., a Coral Gables research firm, says First National Bank of Central Florida has been awarded a five-star rating.

The award identifies the institution as one of the safest, most credit worthy banks in the United States, according to a press release.

A five-star rating, for the safest banks in the country, indicates that the bank's tangible capital exceeds 9 percent of tangible assets, that there are no excessive delinquencies or repossessed assets and that the bank is profitable, the press release said.

Longwood firm ranked by Inc. magazine

LONGWOOD - The December issue of Inc. magazine contains the 1990 Inc. 500, which ranks this country's top 500 fastest-growing privately held companies.

Hancock Information Group of Longwood, is ranked #481 on the Eighth Annual list.

Susan Hancock and Raymond Otla founded Hancock Information Group in December of 1984. It was Ray Otis' goal from the company's conception to some day make the Inc. 500

Dealership added to client list

LONGWOOD - Richard Lewis, pesident of Lewis Advertising, Inc. of South Daytona, says Toyotaland in Longwood has been added to their client list.

The automobile dealership is owned and operated by a longtime area resident, Bruce Rossmeyer, former owner of Rossmeyer Dodge, which was located across from the Daytona Beach Kennel Club, on U.S. 92, according to a press release.

Toyotaland is Central Florida's newest Toyota franchise. located on Highway 17/92 in Longwood.

Most employees support effort to cut costs, according to survey

UCF hires new business counselor

The Small Business Development Center, in the College of Business Administration at the University of Central Florida, has a new Volunteer Business Analyst.

David A. Koon. a partner in the accounting firm Brewer. Beemer, Kuehnhackel & Koon, P.A., has volunteered to assist new business owners in conjunction with the Samil Business Development Center, according to a press release.

The Small Business Develop-

for business professionals to contribute to the community by volunteering their service to new business owners. We offer three categories of volunteerism:

· Business Analyst: counsels clients weekly or biweekly based on an agreed-upon regular help others, schedule and location. .

Volunteer Instructor: prepares and delivers seminars and workshops.

On Call Business Analyst: is called upon when their expertise to the community, and

ment Center offers opportunities is pertinent to the area of assistance needed by the small cunseling techniques. business owner.

We offer training, support, and recognition to qualified Business Analysis. The program offers a variety of benefits, including:

· Satisfaction of the need to

 Broadening of professional experience and growth.

 Development of knowledge of business resources,

et al...

• Providing a needed service

Development of busines

Contact the SBDC offices for more information about this program: (407) 823-5554.

The Small Business Development Center is part of a sistewide program designed to promote economic development by responding to the needs of the small business community. The program is funded by the University of Central Florida, College of Business Administration.

Mortgages rose here for October

Residential and commercial mortgages recorded in Seminole County totalled \$133.17 million in October 1990, up from \$102.35 million in September. according to a report insued by At-torneys' Title insurance Fund, inc.

The number of mortgages recorded in Seminole in October was 1.453, type firm reported in a press release.

Of that number, 16 mortgages were for loans over \$500,000, totalling \$38.53 million; 1,437 were for loans under \$500,00, totalling \$94.5 million. Con-

Luxury goods

Christmas gifts

PRINCETON, N.J. -

Purveyors of antique lace table-

cloths, handknit sweaters,

Rolls-Royces and other luxury

items reported a good Christmas

scason, bucking the trend of

deep discounts and early sales

Henry Landau, whose

Landau's store sells woolens

from Iceland, Ireland, Norway

and elsewhere, and other up-

scale retailers believe shoppers

were lured into their stores by

personal service, items not

available in department stores

and prices only slightly higher

for quality goods.

among mass-market retailers.

United Press International

sold well for

ventional kans accounted for 1.055 mortgages, or \$109.5 million. FHAVA and equity loans accounted

for 398 mortgages, valued at \$23.9 million.

Attorney's Title Insurance Fund. Inc., issues mortgage recording activity reports for Florida counties each month through the firm's Data Marketing Services Department.

Attorneys' Title Insurance fund, Inc., headquartered in Orlando, maintains a computerized data base on Florida.

Legal Notices Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COMPT OF THE ENATTERNTH MUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CIVIL ACTION NO.: N-MERICA-14 AMERICAN SAVINGE BANK, F.A. etc.

Plaintiff. IRA LAMAR GAINES, PLUS,

County, Florida, I will soil the property situated in Seminale County, Florida, described as: Let 16, Block A. STERLING

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ford, Florida. (COURT SEAL)

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MARYANNE MORSE

CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jesowic Deputy Clerk Publish: December 23, 38, 1999

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COURTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 10-416 CP

NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of Rebert L. Heckinger, deceased, File Number

deceased, File Number 16-416-CP, is pending in the Circult Court for Seminele County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C, Santard, Florida 32772-6459. The names and addresses of the personal repre-sentative's atterney are set forth below.

ALL INTERESTED PER-

SONSARE NOTIFIED THAT: All parants an when this notice is served whe have ab-jections that chailings the valid-ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their abjections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST FUEL.

DATE OF THE FIRST FUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A

COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON

All creditors of the decedant and other persons having claims or domands against decedant's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three mentits after the date of the lirst publication of this notice must file their science.

file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF

THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A

COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the

decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's sslate must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-

CATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS. DEMANDS

AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

The date of the first publice

tion of this Notice is December

1054 Sweetwater Boulevard

ROBISON, OWEN & COOK,

Casselberry, Florida 32716 0015 Telephone: (407) 530-4001 Florida Bar No.: 201715

Publish: December 30, 1990 &

Personal Representative

Longwood, Florida 32779 Attorney for Personal

Representative: RICHARD & OWEN

P.O. BOX IMPS

January 6, 1991 DEA 343

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IN RE: ESTATE OF

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ROBERT L. HECKINGER.

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NOTICE OF ACTION TO: AL.P. B. SALES.INC. Chard Read Cateronia. New York YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Foreclasure of Alert-gaps on the following described

support on the following described property: Lot 21, Dear Run, Unit 14, according in the stal thereof as recorded in Plat Beak 97, Pages to and 49, Public Records of Seminale County, Flatian. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your verifien detenset. If any, to it, on Shangard Faller, At-forney for Plaintiff, whose address is \$216,200, 1378

terney for PlaintIH, whose address is Suite 360, 1970 Madress is Suite 360, 1970 Madress Avenue, Caral Gables, Floride, 33126 on ar before January 11, 1991 and file the original with the Clark of this Court etter before service on Plaintiff's afterney or immedi-dely thorsefter; otherweise a default will be onlered against you for the rollet demanded in the complaint, WITHESS my hand and the see of this Court this Mt day of December, 1998. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE

MARYANNE MORSE

Activities at the Court By Heather Brunner As Deputy Clurk Publish: December 9, 14, 23, 30,

Plaintif DELBERT GEORGE

SHORETTE, JR., et al. Defen AMENDED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF

CIRCUIT COURT Notice in hardery given that the undersigned Maryanne Merse, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminate County, Floride, will, on the 31st day of January, 1991, et 11:00 A.M., of the West Frent Day: of the Leminate County of 11:00 A.M., of the West Frant Deer of the Seminate County Continues, in the City of Se-ferd, Fiscien, offer for axis and sell of public outcry to the higher and bed builder for axis, the following described property studied in Seminate County, Plantia, fo-wit: Lot al. WESTLAKE MANOR, UNIT TWO-B, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 28, pages 19-21, Public Records of Seminate County, Plantia.

Records of Seminale County, Flarida. pursuant to the final decree of feroclesure entered in a case pending in taid Court. We style of which is: HOMESTEAD SAVINGS. A Federal Sevings and Laen Association vs. DEL-BERT GEORGE SHORETTE, ID of of CORGE SHORETTE,

JR., et al. WITNESS my hand and of licial seal of said Court this 14th

day of December, 1990. (SEAL) By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clark eputy Clerk Hish : December 23, 38, 1998

SEMINOLE COUNTY.

Defendents.

DEA-197 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

AGREEMENT DATED May 31. HO SERIES ONE, Platetiff. MICHAELA. MULLER and et al, Defendants. HOTICE OF SALE NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE is harsby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Fereclasure and Sale enternal in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the Eight-TERNTH Judicial Circuit, in and ter SEANHOLE County. Flarida. Civil Action Number the GALA the undersland Clerk will said the property situated in said County, de-ocribed as: Let 31, Black G, NORTH ORLANDO TERRACE, SEC-TION S OF UNIT I, according to the Beak 17, Page 31, of the Plat Beak 17, Page 31, of the Plat Records of Services. Ingeling with all structures. Internation of the seconds of the plat. KRISTEEN MULLER, No wife. Det NOTICE OF SALE / Notice is hereby given that, pursuent is the Order or Pinel Judgment entered on December 5, 1990 in this cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminole

Let N. Block A. STERLING PARK, UNIT TWO, according to the plot thermal as recorded in Plat Book 17, pages 07 and 08. Public Records of Seminole County, Platida. al public sele, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the West front door of the Seminale County Courflound in Seniord. Florids, at 11:00 a.m., on Janu-ary 17, 1901.

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Dated of County, Florido Ihis 1981 day of December, 1998.

THE CIRCUIT COURT POR SEMINOL & COUNTY, PLONIDA CASE NO. Nº STIN-CA-14 E/L SECURITY PACIFIC NATIONAL BANK, as TRUSTEE UNDER THE POOLING AND SERVICING

United Press International

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PALM BEACH GARDENS An overwhelming majority of workers feel a responsibility to cut costs in the workplace, but most say the programs launched by boases to do just that are not very effective, according to a survey released Thursday.

The survey of workers by Brooks International of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., found that 86 percent of those interviewed felt a personal obligation to help keep costs as low as possible.

Sixty-four percent said they felt they could make a significant contribution to costreduction efforts.

management had effective ways for identifying those people or areas responsible for generating higher costs, while 54 percent said programs developed by their companies to recognize and reward individual efforts toward cost reduction did not work very well.

The managment consulting firm interviewed 11,000 employees from 12 major companies in six industries. One out of every four workers interviewed was in a supervisory position. Brooks said.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE EIGHTEENTH

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA

CIVIL ACTION

CASE NO. 10-1011

MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC.,

PORECLOSUEE SALE

pursuant to a Final Judgment of forschoure dated December 18, 1990, and unlered in Case NO. 90-1011 of the Circuit Court of the

PORATION OF AMERICA

February, 1991, the following described preparty as set forth in said Finel Judgment: LOT 94, SPRINGVIEW, AC-CORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 39, PAGES 42 AND OCT 2010 2010 2010

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FLORIDA. WITNESS MY HAND and the

eal of this Court on December

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DIVISION P CTX MORTGAGE COMPANY

I/k/a PLAYCO

ROBERT ROOD, et al.

While most employees said management encourages costreducing ideas, only 30 percent forthcoming." he said.

But only 30 percent said said individualocontributions were rewarded and recognized. Forty-seven percent felt those contributions were not rewarded and 23 percent were uncertain.

> "Most organizations have been actively communicating the need to lower costs for the last decade. Moreover, most employees understand this need and feel personally able to help address it," said George. Brubrick, president of Brooks International. "What's missing is the incentive... "The unspoken implication is

that most employees believe if the need to lower cost was really critical, more recognition of those who contribute would be

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE WTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA

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Detendents

CASE NO. I N-111-CA-14-L. DORIS HOF FNUNG.

LULU CORPORATION OF

DELAWARE,INC., a Florida

Vice President, RONALD D. KEMP and DEBORAH L.

KEMP, his wile. MATTHEW GREEN and DIANE GREEN.

his wife, OLDSTONE CREDIT CORPORATION OF FLORIDA

NOTICE OF ACTION

corporation, FREDJ. LUDWIG, SR., President and Individually and FREDJ. LUDWIG, JR.,

BY:	LUIT COUR Jane E. Jac Ily Cierk		17
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Notice is haraby given that I am ongaged in business at 2937 Nobleten St., Detona, FL 32736. Voluele County, Floride, under the Fictifieus Name el PERSONAL TOUCH DE-TAILING, and that I intend to register said name with the secretary of State, Tellahusser. Fieride, in accordence with the provisions of the Fictiliaus Name Statute, To-Wil: Section MS.89, Floride Statutes 1957. Atyran L. Thomas Publish: December 30, 1990

DEA-253 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ISTH IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: N-413-CA-14-L

DORISHOFFNUNG. Plaintiff. LULU CORPORATION OF

DELAWARE.INC., a Florida corporation, FRED J. LUDWIG. SR., President and Individually SR., President and individuality and FRED J. LUDWIG, JR., Vice President, RONALD D. KEMP and DEBORAH L. KEMP, his wite, MATTHEW GREEN and DIANE GREEN, his win. OLDSTONE CREDIT CORPORATION OF FLORIDA NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: LULU CORPORATION OF DELAWARE, INC., a Florida corporation, tiast known address 840 North Atlantic Avenue, Cecce, FL 32931); FRED J. LUDWIG, SR., Presi TO: RONALD D. KEMP and DEBORAH L. KEMP, his wife. dent and individually and FRED J. LUDWIG, JR., Vice President, having a last known address of 1540 Brumley Road. Ovieds. Florida 32745 and ANYhaving a last known address of 71% Astro Street, Winter Park. Having a last known accress of 71% Astro Street, Winter Park, Fiorida 3270 and ANYONE WHO MAY CLAIM AN INTER-EST IN THIS PROPERTY. ONE WHO MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST IN THIS PROPER

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for forsciours on the following pruperty in Seminale County, Florida: Lats 7 and 8, Black 9, ALLEN'S FIRST ADDITION YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for fereclosure on the following property in Seminale County, Flerida:

Lots 7 and 8, Block 9, ALLEN'S FIRST ADDITION TO WASHINGTON HEIGHTS. TO WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 21 of the Public Records of Semiole County, Floride. has been filed against you, and

before service on Plainfill's

WITNESS my hand and seel of this Court on December 27. (COURT SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE

Cierk of Circuit Court By: Heather Brunner Deputy Clerk -Publish: December 30, 1998 5

January 6, 13, 20, 1991 DEA 257

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, CIVIL ACTION NO.1 at 11:00 e'cleck A.M., an the 31st day of January, 1991, at the West Front dear of the SEMI-NOLE County Courthouse, Sen-CARTERET SAVINGS BANK. INC.,

December, 1990.

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By: Cocella V. Ekern

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

DEA-75

FLORIDA. CASE NO. 81-175-CA-14-P GOVERNMENT NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION. Plaintiff.

RAYMOND W. WHITEHURST, LYMAN E. DOWLING, JANE at al. Defendants

DOWLING, LINDA DOWLING, JOHN DOWLING, NOTICE OF ACTION Te: RAYMOND W. WHITE-HURST and CYNTHIA BRIAN S. SHEEKEY, KAROLYN N. SHEEKEY, KID WHITEHURST, his wife, not known to be dead or allos, AND ALL HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, STUFF CHILD CARE, INC., SANFORD HIDDEN LAKE VILLAS HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., JOHN GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES AND OTHER CLAIMANTS BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE DEFENDANTS, RAYMOND W, WHITEHURST and CYNTHIA WHITEHURST, No win DOE and JANE DOE.

Detendents. NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuent to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure deted December 16, 1969, and entered in Case No. 89-2175-CA-14-P of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminale County, Floride wherein GOV-ERNMENT NATIONAL MORTGOGE ASSOCIATION is YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-YOU ARE HEREAY NOTI-FIED that an action to foreclose a murgage on the fellowing described property in SEMI-NOLE County, Fierida, to wil: The South 2 feet of the East 25 feet of Lot 144, and the South 2 feet of Lot 144, and the South 2 feet of Lot 144, and the South 2 feet of Lot 144, and the East 25 feet of Lot 144, and the East 25 feet of Lot 154, and all of Lot 157 (fees the read), M.AL LORD'S FIRST ADDITION TO CITRUS HEIGHTS, according in the plat MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION is the Plaintiff and LYMAN E. DOWLING, JANE DOWLING, LINDA DOWLING, JOHN DOWLING, BRIAN S. SHEEKEY, KAROLYN N. SHEEKEY, KAROLYN N. Sheekey, Kid Stuff Child Care, Inc., Sanford Hidden Lake Villas Homegwners Associa-HEIGHTS, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book . Page 87, of the Public Records 3. Page 57, of the Public Records of Seminals County, Fiorida. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenas. If any, upon GRACE ANNEE GLAVIN. ESQUIRE, 1349 Tuskewille Rd., Post Office Best 3778, Winter JANEDOE, JOHN DOE and JANEDOE, ARNO MOELLENHOFF and NAOMI JUNE MOELLENHOFF are the Defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminale County Courthouse. iprings. FL 32768-3778, on or 301 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771 in Seminole before the 7th day of January

before the this day of January, 1991, and file the original with the Clark of this Clacul court either before service upon the Plaintiff's Atterney or immedi-ately thereafter; otherwise, a Default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Comparison Builties County, Florida at 11:00 A.M. on the 5th day of February, 1991, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment: Lot 70, HIDDEN LAKE VILLS PHASE III, according to the Plat thermal, as recorded in Plat Book 28, Pages 3 through 4, in the Public Records of Seminois County, Florida. WITNESS my hand and the meal of this Court on December 10, 1985 the Complaint or Putition. WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this sh day of 19, 1990. (SEAL Deputy Clerk Publish: December 9, 14, 23, 30, CLERKOF CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jacowic Deputy Clerk Publishi: December 23, 20, 1990 DEA IN

> SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS HOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING JANUARY 22, 1991 7:00 9.54

7:00 P.M. The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, will held a public hearing to consider the following: 1. DOUGLAS IL BRUMBAUGH — BA19-10-133V — R-I Residential Zons — Appeni against the Board of Adjustment in denying a side street settact: variance from 25 ff. to 8 ft. on Lot 9, Block 23, North Chulueta, PB 2, Pg 54, Section 39-21-32; N side of Third Street and 108 In Mind Street and 108 ft. H. W. of SR 419, (DIST 1)

Crosser, P. R., P. S., Michael & Zhall, P. Kale of Fill's Street and Kales.
14. W. at SR. 419. (DIST.1)
2. JEFF L. JONES — BAND 10-275E — C-1 Commercial Zone and A-1 Agriculture Zone — Agenti against the Board of Adjustment in denying a Special Exception to permit a gold driving range on Tax Parcel 7. Section 18:20-30: S side of Lake Mary Boulevard and 's mile E of Lake Emma Road in Lake Mary Shapping Centre. (DIST.2)
This public hearing will be held in Room W122 of the Seminale County Services Building. 1101 E. First Street. Santord. Florida. on January 22. 1991, at 7;08 pm. or as soon thereafter as possible.
Written comments filled with the Land Management Director will be near Further and periods. Persons appearing at the public hearing will be heard. Further details available by calify 221-1130, ext. 744.
Persons are advised that if they double to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need to have that a verbalim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 286.8103.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA BY: FRED STREETMAN, JR., CHAIRMAN ATTEST: MARYANNE MORSE, CLERK Publish: December 30, 1990 DEAN

UNCLAIMED 1/8/11 @ 1:10 AM Fosters' Auto Clinic 1984 Ford 2590 W. SR 434 Longwood, FL 32779 Publish: December 30, 1990 DEA 255 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

Legal Notices

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA. PROBATE DIVISION FILE NUMBER: 85-575 CP IN REI GUARDIANSHIP OF

AUDREY MARLEAU. e minor FORMAL NOTICE BY PUBLICATION TO: ALL PARTIES

EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County. CONCERNED HAND HAT SEMINOLE COUNTY, Florida wherein CTX MORT-GAGE COMPANY 1/k/a PLAVCD MORTGAGE COM-PANY, INC. Is the Plaintiff and ROBERT ROOD. "JANE" NOOD a/k/a SANDRA ROOD. ROYAL REAL STATE COR-PURSUANT TO Florida Stat-PURSUANT TO PIONGE atam ute Section 744.524, linel ac-counting and a Petition for Discharge of Guardian will be filed in the above referenced Guardianship in this Court. You are required to serve a copy of your written objections. If any, the Petition on Petitioner SHARON ROMAN, JEFFERY S. SMITH, JOAN V. SMITH, "JOHN" DOE, n/k/a PHIL ROBERTS and "JANE" DOE, n/k/a SUE ROBERTS are the Defendents. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the entrance of the SEMI-NOLE County Courthouse at 11:00 a.m., on the Sth day of February, 1991, the following described preparty at set forth attorney, whose name and EVETTL SIMMONS

ESQUIRE 10033 South Federal Highway

Port St. Lucie, Florida 34952 On or before January 20, 1991, and to file the original of the written objections with the clerk of this Court before service or mediately thereafter. Failure to serve and file written objec tions as required may result in a judgment or order for the relief demanded in the Petition. without further notice Publish: December 30, 1990 &

To Place Your **Classified** Ad Call 322-2611

January 6, 1991.

DEA 14

19, 1990 SEALI HONORABLE MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jatewic ty Clerk Publish: December 23, 30, 1990 DEA-388



FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 10-120-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF CARRIE IRISH Deceased NOTICE OF **ADMINISTRATION** The administration of the estate of CARRIE IRISH, deaf the cased. File Number 10-197. CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County. Florida. Probate Division, the address of which is 301 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's at-turney are set farth below.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

ALL INTERESTED PER-SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All persons on whom this notice is served who have ab-jections that challenge the valid-ity of the will, the qualifications ity or me will, me qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE REST PIELS. DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. All creditors of the deceden

and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims WITH THIS COURT WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. The date of the first publication of this Notice is December 30, 1990. Personal Representative Carolyn Yan Zant

4657 Forrestal Avenue Orlando, Florida 32806 Altorney for Personal Representative Stephen H. Coover Hutchison, Mamele & Coover P.O. Drawer H Santord, FL 32772 (407) 322 4051 Fiorida Bar No. 0314080 Publish: December 30, 1980 &

January 8, 1991

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he clera or his court, since before service on Plaintiff's attorney or inmediately there-atter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com WITHESS my hand and see of this Court on December 27. 1998. (COURT SEAL) Deputy Clerk

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Court By : Heather Brunner

Publish: December 30, 1990 & January 6, 13, 20, 1991 DEA 25

to WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Plat Beek 3, Page 23 of the Public Records of Semi-nois County, Florida, has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of when weither diverse is copy you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses. If any, to it an Robert E. Miller, Ess, of Plazza, Miller & Grace, P.A. of your written defenses, if any, to if an Robert E. Miller, Ess. of Plazza, Miller & Grace, P.A. Plaintiff's atterney whose Plainil's atterney where address is: 990 Douglas Avenue, Alternente Springs, Florida 32714 on or before February 1, 1991 and file the ariginal with the Clerk of this Court, either address is: 96 Deuplas Avenue. Allamente Springs, Flerida 32714 en er betere February 1, 1991 and file file eriginal with the Clerk of this Court, either attorney or immediately there-atter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-

Sanlord Hersid, Sanford, Florida - Sunday, December 30, 1990 - 7A

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Prostate seminar set

LONGWOOD - "The Prostate in Health and Disease" will be the title of an evening seminar on Jan. 10. It will be held at 7 p.m. in Classroom 103 at South Seminole Community Hospital.

Dr. E.C. "Jake" Jacobo, urologist, will be the guest speaker. The anatomy and function of the prostate gland, new tools being utilized for early diagnosis and treatment will be addressed in this hour long seminar.

Cancer of the prostate is the most common cause of cancer in Transfer of the prostate is the most common cause of cancer in men. Forty percent of men 60 years old and greater harbor some form of this malignancy. Symptoms of prostate cancer include a change in volding habits, hestancy, frequency, narrowing of the stream, straining to vold, and a sense of emptying. Education, early detection and treatment are powerful weapons against this covert enemy.

Child's self esteem program scheduled

ORLANDO - "There is no clearer indication of a child's potential for happiness and success than high self-cuteem." according to Dennis H. Jones, Ph.D., West Lake Hospital Administrator.

The hospital is bringing Up With Youth, the nation's leading self-esteem program for young people, ages 10-15, to Orlando on Jan. 12.

The program consists of a five hour seminar in which children learn the essentials of building high self-esteem. Components of the program include recognizing the im-portance and uniqueness of the self; techniques for con-centrating on positive concepts; the joys of giving and receiving; a "how to say no to drugs" segment; and an introduction to goal setting.

The entire program is seasoned with humor, music, role plays and a slide presentation of the day's events.

For further information and registration details, call West Lake Hospital at 262-2230 or 1-800-221-4223.

Lunchtime program announced

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - "Women and Hormones: Part Two" is the topic of the next "Lunchtime Program for Women" on Jan. 11, at noon in the Chatlos Conference Center at Florida Hospital Altamonte, 601 E. Altamonte Drive.

Gynecologist Billie Jean Pace, M.D. will be the guest speaker. The Lunchtime Program for Women is a free community service of the Center for Women's Medicine at Florida Hospital. Bring your lunch and a friend; deasert and a beverage will be provided. For more information, or to register, call 767-2218.

Join aerobic classes at center

SANFORD - Acrobic classes are being offered by the Sanford Recreation Department located at the downtown youth center (lower level of City Hall), 300 N. Park Avenue. Classes presently in session are held on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 10-11 a.m. and on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Cost is \$2 per class. Exercise mats will be furnished for each participant.

For more information, please call the Recreation office at 330-5697. All non-residents will be required to pay a \$10 non-resident fee. A certified instructor will be on hand at all classes. Come and bring a friend. 10.22

Cancer overtakes heart disease

CHICAGO -- Cancer has overtaken heart discuse as the leading killer of middle-aged Americans, researchers reported.

Meanwhile, the overall death rate among Americans dropped sharply - 35.6 percent - between 1950 and 1996, falling from 841.5 deaths per 100,000 people to 541.7 deaths per 100,000 people, the Southern illinois School of Medicine researchers said. "It is evident that the patterns of proportionate mortality in the United States

are changing," the researchers wrote in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"We are 'dying differently,' both because of the progress in preventing and treating

Elf the cancer mortality rate is staying the same, it's becoming a bigger chunk of the pie.

-Dr. John Sutherland

specific diseases and because of the resultant changes in demographics resulting from postponing death to a later age," they said.

The researchers analyzed National Center for Health Statistics data on U.S. death rates from 1950 to 1986, tracking illnesses that are or had been the six leading causes of death.

The overall death rate drop was caused by

decline in deaths from such important killers as cerebrovascular diseases, injuries, childbirth complications, the flu and pneumonia, the researchers said.

During the same period, however, the proportion of deaths increased "dramatcally" for chronic obstructive pulmonary disease and cancer, both of which are often caused by smoking cigarettes, they said.

In fact, for those ages 35 to 64, cancer has "now overtaken heart disease as the leading cause of death," they said, adding that "if trends continue. It could overtake heart disease for those aged 65 to 74 years."

Heart disease is currently the leading cause of death for those age 65 and older. accounting for nearly half of all deaths in persons age 85 and older, they said.

Lung disease now third leading cause of death

Lung disease is now the third-leading cause of death in the United States, according to the American Lung Association. the Christmas Seal People.

"Every year, more people die of lung disease, including lung cancer, than cocaine, heroin, alcohol abuse, suicide, auto accidents, homicide and AIDS combined," said Al Bork. executive director of American Lung Association of Central Florida. "Even more frightening is that the mortality rate from lung disease is increasing faster than any other top 10 leading causes of death."

The American Lung Association states that with widespread public health education the majority of lung disease deaths are preventable.

"Most of the approximately 140,000 annual lung cancer deaths could be avoided by smoking cessation." said Bork. "The annual deaths estimated at 70,000 from flu and pneumonia could be far lower simply if more people were immunized. And, deaths caused by asthma can be reduced with proper medical care and management.

Easter Seal tops list of voluntary organizations

the National Easter Seal Society freestanding ambulatory cancer tops the National Health Council's list of voluntary health organizations as the agency ing and recreation, psychological which allocated the largest counseling, as well as prevention amount of program dollars of and screening for potentially (\$164.960.000) for direct patient disabling conditions. services. The audited financial report shows that Easter Scals allocated 94% for patient services. This is 23% more for direct says "Our main goal is to patient services than the next promote the equality, dignity,

For the eleventh year running, services include physical, or cupational, and speech-language therapics, vocational evaluation training and placement, camping and recreation. psychological

> Mr. Robert Griggs, President of the Florida Easter Seal Society.



Abe Looman Clarence H. Brown HI, M.D.

Officials appointed for cancer center

ORLANDO - A medical director and administrator have been appointed for Orlando Cancer Center, which will open Jan. 14 through a program linking M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston and Orlando **Regional Medical Center.**

The cancer center will provide comprehensive outpatient cancer services in intermin quarters at 85 West Miller Street while a permanent facility is being built adjacent to ORMC's radiation oncology center. Dr. Clarence H. Brown III, a hematologist and oncologist in private practice in Orlando since 1975, has assumed duties as medical director. He will coordi-

nate the multispecialty services of about 30 Orlando area physicians who will staff the

center. Abe Lopman, who had been associate administrator for clinic operations at M. D. Anderson, recently was named administrator and chief executive officer.

therapy services.

Lopman said plans for registering patients on Jan. 14 are "right on schedule." He is

Retirement Expo to be held

EUSTIS - The 2nd Annual Good Health & Retirement Expo of Lake County will be held Jan. 18, 19 & 20 at the Lake County Fairgrounds in Eustis. Over 50 national and local companies will be represented to offer health screenings, travel & leisure advice, attraction information, cruises and other products and services for Lake County retirees. The nationally famous Guy Lombardo Royal Canadian Orchestra will perform along with Orlando's Rosie O'Grady Goodtime Dixieland Quartet. Free bingo, food and citrus samples and free cruises will be given away. Proceeds help support Lake County non-profit agencies.

Businesses interested in exhibiting at the Expo are encouraged to call (904) 483-3151 for more information.

'Alzheimer's, The Next Decade'

ORLANDO - The incidence of Alzheimer's Disease is expected to triple with the 300 percent increase projected in the number of those over the age of 85. The latest figures for the state of Florida estimate that there will be 132,963 Alzheimer's victims in 1991 and 139,214 by 1992. National research indicates that as many as 49 percent of those over the age of 85 suffer from Alzheimer's Disease.

The Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services of the State of Florida and the Area Agency on Aging of the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council will present a conference on "Alzheimer's - The Next Decade", on Jan. 17 and 18 at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel at the Florida Mall in Orlando.

The Florida Pepper Commission on Aging will hold a pre-conference public hearing in conjunction with the Florida Alzheimer's Disease Initiative Advisory Committee to discuss problems related to caring for Alzheimer's patients from 11:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday Jan. 16. The public is invited to express their needs and concerns so that the state can plan for necessary services for Alzheimer's Disease victims and their caregivers.

Golf tourney to benefit ADA

LAKE MARY - Sykes Enterprises, Incorporated will sponsor the second annual American Diabetes Association (ADA) Golf Tournament on Jan. 23 at Timacuan Golf and Country Club. SEI operates 17 offices throughout the U.S., Canada, and England, including one in Orlando.

The SEI tournament will be a four-person scramble, with tee-off set for noon on Jan. 23 at Timacuan. The entry fee is \$75 per golfer. For entry forms or additional information, call the ADA office at 894-3888.

CFRH to offer screenings

SANFORD - HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital auxiliary will sponsor cholesterol, blood pressure screenings on Jan. 4 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the hospital's classroom. The charge for the screening is 64 and the blood pressure check if free.

For more information, call 321-4500.

Widow, widowers support group to meet

ORLANDO - Widowed Persons Service, a program of AARP. holds weekly support meetings in the greater Orlando area for both widows and widowers. Many widowed persons have found the group and related activities an important source of guidance, en.otional support, and fellowship.

Afternoon support groups will meet as follows: First and Third Wednesdays of each month from 1:30- 3 p.m. at Beardall Sentor Center, located at the corner of Gore and Delaney in Orlando.

Second and Fourth Wednesdays of each month from 1:30-3 p.m. at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 W. Triplett Lake Drive, Casselberry. [U.S. Highway 17-92 south to Lake Triplett Drive, then left at the light for about 1 mile.

For further information, please call the Widowed Persons Service office at 649-9209.

assembling a 100-member organization, which allocated support staff that will include 71%. professional nurses experienced

In Florida last year. 91% was used for program services. Apin outpatient chemotherapy and surgical support, as well as proximately 85,000 people were technical personnel for radiation served by your Florida Easter Seal Society. Some of those

and independence of people with disabilities by providing a wide range of high-quality ofrect services to meet varied rehabilitation needs, so an individual can achieve his or her fullest potential."

Respiratory disease can plague premature infants

BY RICHARD SALTUS **Boston Globe**

A chronic respiratory disease that often develops in extremely premature infants after lifesaving ventilator treatment can continue to plague them into adolescence and adulthood, California researchers are reporting.

Although most of the children are living relatively normal lives. the researchers are concerned that they may be prone to serious lung disease as they get older.

The report, appearing in The New England Journal of Medicine, stems from a follow-up of very premature infants, born between 1964 and 1973, who were among the first generation to be saved from lethal respiratory distress syndrome by mechanical ventilators and supplemental oxygen therapy.

at birth, and some weighed as little as 21/2 pounds. It has long been recognized that the infants who survived often developed a chronic lung disease after being placed for an extended period on a mechanical ventilator. The study is the first to report that the condition continues when the babies are grown up.

Although most of the problems are not serious now, said the Stanford University researchers who examined 26 of the pa-tients. "the measurable pulmonary dysfunction in this group causes concern about their susceptibility to progreasive obstructive pulmonary disease as older adults.

The research team was headed by Dr. William H. Northway Jr., who first described the chronic condition labeled bronchopulmonary dysplasia in 1967. He and others found that the condition, which is marked

They averaged about 4 pounds by reduced lung function and inflammatory changes in the lungs and airways, caused death in about 40 percent of the affected infants.

> "The initial thought was that if you lived, you got off scotfree." Dr. Mary Ellen B. Wohl, chief of pulmonary medicine at Children's Hospital in Boston, said in an interview. But continuing studies on the original group of infants have shown that the condition persists into childhood, and the new study shows that it appears to be a lifelong problem.

Wohl, author of an editorial accompanying the journal re- oxygen therapy."

port, said the findings are important because they tell doctors what to look for in adults who had the disease as infants. "And there should be more

counseling in terms of preven-tive health," added Wohl, such as firm advice against smoking and occupations that would expose the patients to dust or smoke.

She said it is not clear whether the ventilator treatment causes the chronic disease or whether the babies were afflicted before treatment. In any case, she said, the message of the study "is not that it was a bad thing that they got ventilated and got the



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strain on the joint. It may also

cause arthritic-like symptoms.

will test the muscles to deter-

mine their balance and

strength. He will also evaluate

nerve patterns and may take

an x-ray to study the joint

The doctor of chiropractic

DR. A.W. WOODALL

treatment can be given to strengthen and return them to Muscles help keep a joint proper balance. Once this is stable and assist it through its achieved, the arthritic - like normal range of motion. But if pain and discomfort may be the muscles on one side of the greatly relieved or eliminated. joint are weak. this puts a

> Woodall Chiropractic Center 1100 S Puk Ave Sanford 322 1762

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Education

IN BRIEF

Derr named to Who's Who

SANFORD - Gary Derr, son of Phyllis Low of Sanford and Gary Derr of Pennsylvania, was named to the 1991 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.'

Derr is a graduage of Seminole High School.

He is a senior majoring in criminal justice at Kentucky Wesleyan University. He is a member of the Criminal Justice Association. Sigma Nu Fraternity and is attending college on a KWU Presidential Scholarship. Students are nominated for "Who's Who" based on their

academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

New GED study class announced

GENEVA - A new GED (General Education Development) study class will begin next month at Geneva Elementary School, 275 First St. in Geneva. It will be taught by the

Seminole Community College Adult Education Department. The free class is designed to help prepare anyone 18 years or older for the GED test which can lead to a high school diploma.

Those interested in the class should attend the organizational meeting in the school's art room at 7 p.m. on Tuesday. Jan. 8, 1991.

The classes will begin on Thursday, Jan. 10 and meet on Mondays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

For more information about the class, call the Adult Education Department at Seminole Community College at 323-1450, extension 645.

Project Graduation plans begin

LAKE MARY - Lake Mary High School is beginning to plan for their sixth annual Project Graduation party which will be held on June 11, 1991.

Project Graduation is a drug and alcohol-free party that is sponsored by the school and chaperoned by parents and school administrators.

The party is for the members of the graduating class.

Organizers are presently seeking community support for their party. They are looking for both financial donations and for gifts that might be used as door prizes during the party.

Financial support is needed to pay for food, entertainment. decorations and insurance for the event.

For more information, contact Barrie Tims, event chairperson, at 333-0139 or Tom Laird, fund raising chairman. at 645-5757.

Ground flight class offered

DAYTONA BEACH - There's still time for aspiring aviators to take the first steps toward earning their wings by enrolling in ground school at Daytona Beach Community College.

The course is designed to prepare students for the written portion of the Federal Aviation Administration's private pilot licensing examination. Topics to be covered in the class include aircraft operation and performance, navigation. weather, communications and emergency procedures.

The class will meet Tuesday evenings 6 to 10 p.m. beginning Jan. 8, 1991 and running through April 27. Another class will also meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning Jan. 8, 1991 and running through March 14 from 7 to 10 p.m. in Building 27, Room 529 at the Daytona Beach campus; 1200 Volusia Ave.

The cost of the three credit college credit course is \$76.20 for

Rebuilding for better schools tomorrow Sanford Middle School renovation is progressing on schedule

By VICILI DeCORI Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Work is progressing as scheduled at the Sanford Middle School construction site this week, despite the holiday.

The school, located at 1700 French Ave. in Sanford, is being remodeled as part of the construction project that is a part of the 1986 \$105 million bond issuc.

The project, which will cost the district an estimated \$6,023,968, includes the con-struction of three new classroom buildings, a new administration building, a new cafeteria and a new gymnasium.

'We're working this week." said Ross Ponder, the district's clerk of the works, a few days after Christmas. "I guess it's pretty much a skeleton crew that's here until after the new vear.'

Ponder, working this week in place of Bob Irvin, the Sanford Middle School job site construction manager who is among those enjoying a winter holiday. said that everyone would be

By JANET BASS United Press International

projected Wednesday.

munity colleges.

Statistics to 2001."

Christopher Cross.

WASHINGTON, D.C. - By the

year 2001, women will earn

more doctorate degrees than

men for the first time, there will

be more high school graduates than the 1977 peak and the

ranks of classroom teachers will

swell, the Education Department

In a separate report, the Amer-ican Council on Education said

higher education enrollment in-

creased during the 1980s, with

the most growth found at com-

The trends for the next 10 years are included in the Educa-

Projections of Education

"This should be very helpful

for local school districts and

colleges and universities for their

planning purposes," said Assis-

tant Education Secretary

For the federal government,

'The information will help us try'

and determine where the growth

is and where our investment

should be, for scholarships,

doctor's degrees, while men will

"There's more opportunity for them (women)," Cross

explained. "Professions are

opening up for them in math

and science and there's a lot of

encouragement for them to enter

David Merkowitz, spokesman

for the American Council on

Education. which represents

colleges and universities, added,

"There is more of an impetus for

women to go on and get gradu-

ate education because of the way

the credential will open up an

earn just 17.300.

these fields.'

student loans, etc.," Cross said.

back on the job at the first of the year and the project would remain on schedule.

"We are scheduled to finish next August," he said. "There isn't any reason to think that we won't.'

Currently shells of five of the six buildings are already in place. The exterior walls, roof and subfloor of the new gymnasium are expected to be in place within a few weeks.

"The finish work will take between six and eight months to complete," Ponder said. "That puts us right on schedule."

The block and stucco buildings are being replaced with brick structures.

According to Ponder, the pres-ent school buildings will be, some built in the 1920s will be ready for demolition before the start of the 1990-91 school year when classes will begin in the new academic houses.

Before the old buildings are demolished, the school administration plans to sponsor a reunion for any former students who attended classes in those classrooms. The reunion is planned for early September.



Manual Phone by Visiol Balle Sanford Middle is keeping the old building until the new ones are completed late in the summer of 1991.

New Milwee Middle School rising from rubble of the old school



LONGWOOD - Construction at Milwee Middle School has proved to be an interesting experience for the students and faculty at the school.

'We've been in a portable school for five months now," said Eugene Petty, the principal. 'I'm looking forward to getting into the new facility."

The school, located at 1725 County Road 427. is being completely rebuilt.

Older buildings, some built in the early 1920s. have been demolished and a more modern facility is being constructed.

Though it is a large project. Petty said that it is progressing well and he has been assured that the work will be done no later than November of 1991.

"We hope to be in by the start of classes next year." he said. "But they've said it will be no later than November."

The oldest building on the Milwee campus, built in 1924 was demolished last month and a time capsule containing the Jan. 24, 1921 issue of the Sanford Herald.

Florida residents.

For more information, call Ted Zoller at (904)255-8131, extension 3516 or, at the DeLand campus at (904)228-3090. extension 2004.

Milwee has demolished the old facility and is started building the new school amidst the rubble.

'That old building was literally falling down on us," Petty said.

What's in the future for education?

Seminole County School Board



What's for lunch?

Monday, December 31

Three days of vacation left

Tuesday, January 1, 1991

Happy New Year.

Wednesday, January 2

Get ready for school tomorrow.

Thursday, January 3 Pizza

Seasoned green beans Chilled pineapple chunks

Friday, January 4 Tasty steak nuggets Corn on the cob Whipped potatoes Cherry bake Milk

portunities for them."

However, the Education De-partment said men will continue to earn more professional degrees than women in such fields as medicine and law.

Higher education enrollment is expected to increase by about 1 million students by 2001 - from 13.4 million in 1989 to 14.4 million. mostly at public institutions, the department said.

The American Council on Education's survey also anticipated an increase, mostly at community colleges, based on 1980s data.

Increases in enrollment at community colleges between fall 1989 and fall 1990 ranged betion Department's publication, tween 2 percent and 6 percent. compared with increases of 1 percent to 3 percent at four-year colleges and universities.

> Community colleges are less expensive and offer occupational training courses that can lead to immediate employment, the council said.

> Highlights of the Education Department's report for elementary and secondary grades:

-Total enrollment, now at 46.2 million, will continue to increase during the 1990s. By 1998, it is expected to reach 50.1 million but will decline after 1998 to 49.8 million in 2001.

-Enrollment will vary during the 1990s, with sizeable increases expected in New Mexico (39 percent). Arizona and New Hampshire (33 percent). Colorado and Florida (24 percent) and Georgia and New Jersey (22 percent). Decreases are expected in West Virginia (13 percent) and Washington, D.C. (10 percent).

-In the early 1990s, the number of high school graduates will decline, as it has almost steadily since the peak year of 1977, when nearly 3.2 million students graduated. But by 2001, the number is expected to be more than 3.2 million. Cross said this reflects the "echo of the baby boom" - children of baby boomers.

As for the teaching profession: -There will be more public

increasing number of job op- and private classroom teachers during the 1990s, from about 2.7 million in 1989 to 3.2 million in 2001. Cross attributed this to better teacher salaries and more people entering the field after cutbacks in the defense industry

and other areas.

-By 2001, the average public school teacher will earn 16.8 percent more than in the 1990-91 school year. The national average currently is \$33,300 annually.

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Local students honored

LONGWOOD - The Rotary Club of Longwood recently honored three Lyman High School students as a part of their Student Recognition Award Program.

The students, Brian Megic, Paul Emery and Tracey Sher were honored in a ceremony last week during the Rotary Club's regular meeting at the Wekiva Presbyterian Church in Longwood.

Brian is the son of John Megic of Longwood; Paul is the son of Richard and Yolanda Emery Longwood and Tracey is the daughter of Cyril Sher of Longwood. They are all seniors.

"We try to look for the well-rounded student." Keith Blanden, the club's youth programs director, said. "We look at grades, but we also look for a well-rounded student. We look at the attendance records, at the activities they are involved in at school and at the community service activities they are involved in in the community."

Blanton said the award will be given monthly. It will be presented to outstanding juniors and seniors.



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Sports

IN BRIEF

YOUTH BASEBALL

Seminole Pony registration

FIVE POINTS - Seminole Pony Baseball, Inc. will hold registration for the 1991 Spring Season on Saturday, Jan. 5 and Saturday, Jan. 12. Registration will be held from 12 a.m. 2 p.m.

at the Seminole Pony Baseball complex on Highway 419. Ages 5-16 can register for later team tryouts.

Registration costs are: \$35, Shelland lages 5-6); 665, Pinto (ages 7-8); 660, Mustang (ages 9-10]: 065, Bronco (ages 11-12): 075, Pony (ages 13-14) and 075, Colt (ages 15-16), Family discounts are available.

A copy of the player's birth certificate is required for proof of age.

For more information, call Seminole Pony Baschall at 323-5570 and leave a message. including phone number.

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Magic give away another one

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - The Charlotte Hornets ended an 11-game loaing streak by beating the Orlando Magic 109-100 Saturday night behind 19 points from reserve Kenny Guitison.

The teams two teams had come in with a combined 19 losses in 20 games. Charlotte, which was one short of the franchise record for consecutive losses, is 3-1 all-time against Orlando and 2-0 this season.

it was the ninth time in 10 games that Orlando led with less than five minutes to play and lost.

Chariotte trailed 93-92 with 4:46 to go and went on a 10-0 run for a nine-point lead with 1:37 left.

Terry Catledge scored 24 points for Orlando. including 19 in the first half. Nick Anderson added 20.

COLLEGE HOOPS

Hartford bests Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE - Ron Moye scored 33 points and hit 4-of-4 from the free-throw line to give Hartford an 84-74 victory over Jacksonville Saturday.

Jacksonville (4-6) led at the half, 40-36, and by as many as 6 points with 8:55 remaining in the game. But Hartford (6-4) went on a 19-4 run to extend their lead to 75-65 with 1:20 remaining.

Jacksonville was led by Reggie Law, with 21 points. Tim Burroughs had 15 points and grabbed 10 rebounds in only 24 minutes because of foul trouble.

takes third Rams win 2 of 3 from Canadians

Lake Mary

From staff reports

DAYTONA BEACH - Led by Marti Citarella and all-tournament selection Karen Morris, the Lake Mary High School girls' basketball team beat Canada's F.B. Beat 47-31 for third place in the Daytona Beach-Father Lopez International Shootout on Saturday.

North Middlesex, another Canadian team that beat Lake Mary 48-32 in a semifinal game Friday night. was the tournament champion.

Morris scored a team-high 10 points Saturday afternoon to lead the Rams. Melissa Mau added eight points while Lisa Masilunis had six.

Citarella only had four points, but Coach Anna Van Landingham said her contributions during the tournament were significant.

"Marti Citarella really stepped forward in this tournament," said Van Landingham. "She showed some leadership ability and really played well all three nights. She had a lot of key rebounds and did a lot of things well on defense."

"She finished with 14 points for the tournament, snatched down Lyman Greybounds.

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F.B. Bool 2 10 6 12 - 31 Lake Mary 16 0 14 - 07 Three point field goals - F.B. Bool 3 (Bellaire 2, Sharpa 1), Total fouls - F.B. Bool 12, Lake Mary 23. Fouled out - Fischi, Technicats - None. Records -- Lake Mary 7-5.

some very important rebounds and helped keep us in the ball game with her play on defense."

Lake Mary opened the tournament by beating London Lucas of Ontarto 43-21 Thursday night. Dawn Judd paced the Rams with 12 points and five rebounds. Morris added nine points.

On Friday, the Rams came out stone cold, scoring just two points in the first quarter and six in the whole first half, trailing 18-6 at the Intermission. Morris and Mau each had 10 points

"On the whole, we played well," said Van Landingham. "We played good defensively. We played all Canadian teams and they were all good teams. They (the Canadian teams) did a good job on defense and were very physical. It was a very good experience for our girls."

Seminole Athletic Conference play on Thursday night, hosting the

According to Lake Mary Coach Anna Van Landingham, Marti Citarella (No. 35, right) played at outstanding tournament for the Rams this week in the Daytona Beach-Father Lopez International Shootout. The Rams took third.





UNC to play Stanford in **Red Lobster** United Press international

ORLANDO - Rick Fox scored 21 points to lead No. 7 North Carolina to a 90-75 victory Saturday over ound of a in the first

Now 7-5. Lake Mary will return to

Florida Tech wins big

MELBOURNE - Chris Rose scored 19 points and Robert Sewell added 17 as Florida Tech downed Milwaukee School of Engineering 118-63 Saturday.

The Panthers (8-1) took control of the game with a 20-to-4 run 13 minutes into the first half.

Florida Southern romps

LAKELAND - Derek Flowers scored a game-high 25 points and Bill Drost added a career-high 20 points in Florida Southern's 107-39 win over Winona State on Saturday.

The 68-point margin of victory was the highest by Florida Southern (11-0) since defeating Roberts Wesleyan College, 121-41. on Jan. 3, 1983. The 39 points scored by Winona State (3-8) was the fewest allowed by Florida Southern since holding Barry to 33 points in a 93-33 win on Nov. 17, 1984.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Peach: Auburn gets by Indiana

ATLANTA - Freshman Stan White ran for his second touchdown of the game on a quarterback keeper with 39 seconds remaining In the game Saturday to give the Auburn Tigers a 27-23 victory over the Indiana Hoosiers in the fog-shrouded Peach Bowl.

White, who threw for 351 yards and a passing TD in addition to his two rushing scores, ralled the Tigers back from a 23-20 deficit. He faked to a running back on a fourth-and-goal at the Indiana 1-foot line, then dashed left to surprise the Hoosters defense.

The Hoosiers, 9-point underdogs, had battled back from a 20-10 deficit in the final quarter. Sophomore quarterback Trent Green, who also scored on a 3-yard run in the first quarter. scored on runs of 2 and 11 yards to put Indiana ahead 23-20 with 2:27 left to play.





BASKETBALL

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year's Pizza Hut Invitational boys' soccer tournament, both cases, the Rams came out on the short end.

In two of the four games that Lake Mary played in this the final result was decided by penalty kicks. And in

Rams, Silver Hawks shine in defeat

By ROBBIE STOCK Herald Correspondent

ORLANDO - They may not have won the Pizza Hut Invitational and enjoyed the prestige of conquering the state's most competitive boys' soccer tournament. Heck, they didn't even win their last games.

But for Lake Howell and Lake Mary, there was a different sense of acheivement Saturday after their losses - a sense of pride, a sense of feeling that they belong with some of the state's best teams and a sense that no comeback is impossible.

Both the Silver Hawks and the Rams came through with late second-half goals to force ties before ultimately losing on penalty kicks. And the game-tying scores weren't flukes, both coming after extensive periods of offensive pressure on their opponents.

For Lake Mary, David Yurick knocked a beautiful pass from Eric Davis into the net to tie up their match with Bishop Moore. The Hornets recorded just three shots in the second half, although the first one gave them a 1-0 lead.

In the overtime, Scott Klavins provided the first goal for the Rams. But after that, the well went dry and the Hornets converted on all four of their penalty kick attempts to claim the win.

"We played well," said Lake Mary head coach Larry McCorkle, whose team defeated Bishop Moore last week. "I was dreading playing Bishop Moore in such a close time period with two important gme with Oviedo and Lyman next week."

The Hornets, who gave Matt Buckmaster 25 stitches in one of his knees last week, hammered the Rams throughout the contest. In fact, they were called for 10 personal fouls on Justin Walker alone.

But their worst penalty wasn't caught by the referees. With 16 minutes remaining in the contest. Brian Cuduto entered the Bishop Moore penalty, ready to

unload the tying score. But as he went to shoot, Bishop Moore's Matt Harkins grabbed the seat of Cuduto's pants and left him running in place. But the referee

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ruled that Lake Mary had the advantage and let play continue. Bishop Moore ended up with a goal kick.

And although the Rams didn't finish as high in the standings as in past years. McCorkle says that may actually benefit his youthful squad.

"In the past, we have done better on paper but we played bad the next couple weeks." said McCorkle, "This year, we're coming out (of this tournament) with a positive attitude and no major injuries. I think they are hungry, quick and determined."

Determined is one word not applicable to Lake Howell's play early on in its match with Valrico-Bloomingdale. The Silver Hawks came out flat and gave up two goals in the first seven minutes.

But after 10 more minutes of listless effort, Lake Howell came alive and began to pressure the Bulis. And after several close shots. Chris Brown crushed a penalty kick past goalie Erin Cray to cut Bloomingdale's lead in half.

In the second half, both teams unleashed a fury of offense attacks, with both sides getting good chance to score. The Bulls' Robert Heald twice bounced headers off the crossbar while Teddy Lane of Lake Howell make a terrific run before being stuffed by McCray.

The Silver Hawks finally broke through for the tying goal when Brandon Thomas sent a rocket past McCray. who has just punched out a shot from Charlie DeGraff. It came with just 66 seconds remaining in the contest.

McCray came up big in the overtime, saving one shot and watching another hit the crossbar. The Bulls converted on all four of their attempts.

But for Lake Howell Coach Anatol Popovich, the tremendous comeback gave him plenty reason to be happy.

"It was a great comeback," said Popovich, whose team lost for the only the second time this year. "They (Bloomingdale) caught us by surprise. Those first five minutes cost us the game. We had opportunities ito score) and couldn't put it in enough. And in penalty kicks, it is anybody's game."

Lobster Classic.

The Tar Heels, 8-1, will play Stanford, a 70-61 winner over the University of Central Florida, in Sunday's championship game. DePaul, 4-5, which lost its fifth straight game, will face UCF in the consolation game.

Fox, who had 15 first-half points. led four players in double figures. North Carolina trailed once, and that was 2-0.

Fox hit 8 of 15 from the field. including two 3-point field goals. George Lynch, who was 7 of 10 from the field, added 16 points while Pete Chillicut contributed 14 points and 11 rebounds. Clifford Rozier scored 11.

In the second half, DePaul cut North Carolina's 12-point lead to 51-49 on Brad Niemann's 3-point bucket with 13.18 remaining. But Rozier scored five straight points to give the Tar Heels a 56-49 cushion. then North Carolina opened an 86-66 margin with 1:22 remaining.

David Booth scored 14 first-half points to keep the Blue Demons within striking distance, but was limited to eight points in the second half before fouling out. Terry Davis was the only other DePaul player in double figures with 17.

in the first game, Adam Keefe scored 17 points, John Patrick 16 and Kenny Ammann 15 to lead Stanford over the UCF Knights.

Keefe scored 13 of his points in the first half as Stanford, 7-2. opened up a 45-29 halfilme advantage. The 6-foot-9 junior from Irvine, Calif., hit 7 of his 9 field goal attempts and pulled down 10 rebounds

With Stanford leading 33-26. Amman scored 8 points in a 14-2 run over the final 5:15 of the first half.

The Knights, behind a game-high 20 points from Anthony Haynes, rallied within 65-59 on Tommy Tormohien's free throws with 46 seconds remaining.

Patrick hit three free throws and Amman two more to push Stanford's lead back up to 11.

Denny Hinson and Ken Leeks each added 11 points for the Knights.

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Using wild shiners to catch big bass a tricky proposition

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Wild shiners catch giant bass. but there is a lot more to this type of fishing than meets the eye. Fishing with shiners can be difficult and the angler must be ever alert to detect a strike.

How you fish a shiner is determined in large part by the area that you wish to fish. A classic piece of bass cover is floating vegetation over 3 to 6 feet of open water. This cover is even better if it is near or in a little current. Such an area will provide food, shelter and security for bass and it will attract and hold fish more often than any other type of cover I have fished.

There are two basic options for fishing floating cover: (1) you can use a float, hook the shiner through the lips and keep your balt right on the edge of the floating mass: or (2) you can hook the shiner under the belly (the shiner is hooked under the belly to keep the hook down from the cover). by the anal fin; and allow the shiner to swim underneath the cover (this is called freelining). I personally like to use two or three rods and will employ both techniques at the same time.

Freelining a shiner under cover requires plenty of shiners and patience. First of all, the shiners are not particularly thrilled about swimming under floating vegetation (this is a no-no if shiners want to live a long and healthy life), and they will often swim back to the boat. Once a shiner swims away from the cover once or twice, it is too weak to use as it requires a strong bait to pull the hook and line for any distance. Only one bait out of two or three will actually make it back under the cover.

I also freeline shiners if I wish to fish a large area of open water such as a bend in the river. The



only difference is that for this type of fishing. I will hook the shiner in the back instead of under the belly. Shiners that are freelined cover a lot more territory because they do not have to pull a cork around. The further they swim, the more likelihood that they will attract a bass. Read next week's column for

the ultimate way to fish shiners for trophy bass. SHUPE'S SCOOP Shiners will often "telegraph" the presence of a bass by becoming very nervous. If they start to jump around or act

frantic, get ready to grab the rod. FISHING FORECAST George from George's Bait

area anglers to call 322-0340 after store hours for a recorded fishing forecast. George updates this forecast daily, so it contains a lot of valuable fishing information. Count on specks in Lake

Monroe in front of the power plant. The 1-4 bridge and nearby railroad treatle are always good for specks, along with sunshines and striped bass.

As water temperatures cool. look for more bass to move into the warmer waters of the Wekiva. Live wild shiners will be the best balt for big base in area lakes and in the river.

Look for some good action around Osteen Bridge with lots of specks in Lake Mearce and around the mouth of the old river channel. Bass will be hitting in Lake Mearce and in areas of running water in the river. Bream and catflah can be found in good numbers around Mariza Isle.

The cold weather will put a damper on the snook fishing at Sebastian Inlet. but flounder

cold front. Each year, flatfish to 14 pounds are caught on finger mullet in this popular inlet. Swarms of bluefish will also invade the inlet with the cold weather. Redfish wil also be present, but it may be hard to catch one under the 27-inch slot limit.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral said that there will be some fantastic bottom fishing for grouper and anapper on inchere roofs and wrecks with the colder weather. These fish will remain in shallower water until late spring. When seas permit, sailfish, scattered king mackerel, wahoo and a few dolphin will be present in 100 feet of water on out. Inside the Port. look for

and Tackie wants to remind will improve with each passing flounder, bluefish, sheepshead and a few mangrove snapper. Trout and redfish in the Indian and Basana rivers will be moving back and forth from deep to shallow water, depending upon the cold fronts. Giant sheepshead will be pres-

ent in good numbers at the tip of the north jettles at Ponce Inlet. Live shrimp on the bottom fished with a small weight will produce. Bluefish. drum, redfish and flounder will also be hitting around these popular jetties for the next few months.



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... Who was the only athlete in history who was BOTH an All-Pro player in the National Football League AND a professional boxer who won EVERY pro light he had?...Answer is Ed "Too Tali" Jones who was an All-Pro defensive end with the Dallas Cowboys between 1974 and 1989 ...Jones took off the 1979 season to become a boxer and won all 5 of his bouts - 5 by knockout and one by decision - but then went back to football.







N BRIEF

People



lidred and Vernen Freeman with new car. Coupie win auto in Vegas

SANFORD - Mildred and Vernon Freeman of Bram Towers are the proud owners of an Oldemobile which they won while veationing in Las Vegas for a month, visiting their niece.

While strolling around, they noticed a place where a new Olds is given away daily. Vernon signed in. Three days later, the couple passed by the place again and there was Vernon's name listed on the board a winner. He went to the dealer and selected his color and style. His name was drawn from 35,000 others.

Did the Freemans enjoy heir vacation? Just lok them



Laura Bauer wine speech contest VFW leads speech program

Missionaries follow dream

After 20 years, couple return to Vietnam

Heraid People Editor

BANFORD - Fiery sermons and when Sanford native Walter Routh Jr. and his wife, Pauline, return to Communist controlled Vietnam next month. But the Christian Carles are determined to return anyway to the country in which they once served during the war-ravaged 1980s and 70s.

Routh resigned as pastor of River-ide Dible Church in Atlanta earlier this month when, after 10 months of planning, his dream of returning to Vietnam became a reality.

lie and Pauline had begun discusaing the move last February, and in March their goal became crystal clear when thy heard from a young Vietnamese man whom they had led to Christianity, presumed killed after the Communist takeover in 1975. He had been imprisoned for nine years but was now leading a house church.

"House churches are not recognized by the government, but exist by toleration from local authorities," Routh said. "We have known of some who have been vocal about witnessing and been hauled in by the authorities."

The Christian missionary will sit across the table from men whose religion is their politics. Routh will ask the Communists how he might help the Vietnamese people. We will let the authorities know

we are Christians, but that we can help the whole community. If the Christians we work with in the house churches get brownie points for helping, that's fine," he said.

Routh said he has "an innate love for Vietnam, its people and culture." He originally had a strong draw to China. which was closed to missionaries, when he received his calling at age 14.

Pauline, also at 14, knew she wanted to do missionary work.

Pauline married Routh, still a seminary student, in 1957. After serving as pastor of the First Baptist

"They suggested Venezuela or Vietnam. I waited for Pauline to make the decision," Routh said. Pauline was teaching school at the time, and shared her quandry with her principal.

"He told me to look down im my heart, and I'd know," she said. Ties to Sanford helped make the decision.

"A Sanford boy I had known, Terry Cordell, had been killed in Vietnam, It focused our attention on Vietnam." Routh said.

"I just knew that was where we needed to be." Pauline said. Routh said the ancient Oriental culture is the basis for many

western world ways. "We have westernized the Bible. It was written in Oriental culture," he said.

Routh has, over the years, memorized many of the beautiful Oriental, Confucian, and Buddhist sayings which he often uses in his sermons. As an example, he offered advice about assessing a person's character when choosing whom to

befriend.

"If you get too near the ink, the dark will rub off on you. If you stay near the light, you walk in the light," he mused.

Routh said it was never his intent to transplant American culture to Vietnam; his goal has been to introduce Christian teachings to its citizens. He weathered the war with his family, Deanna and Donna who accompanied their parents to Victnam, and Dariene and Walter III who were born there.

He attended ritualiatic ceremonies in country settings which were held to convey respect to dead elders, but which. Routh said, "degenerated into feasts of drunkenness and jealousy."

"I asked them if there might not be some other way to show respect. Something you believe in has to have meaning," he said. Pauline said her family lived

sometimes we didn't," she said. Routh said the suffering of all the people was the hardest part of the war. He found it difficult to deal with the killing.

"You can't keep moral values and then go out and kill people," he said.

As an American in Vietnam during the war, Routh said he saw much devastation.

"But I never apologized for being American or for Americana being there," he said.

Twenty years later, the American missionary couple is going back. Mine fields are quiet. Bodies are long buried. The country is communist. Rebuilding is a slow pro-

The Rouths will attempt to establish clinics, schools, and livelihood programs. They will help dig Communiat ethics may be taught



Walter and Pauline Routh visit Senford kin before departing for Vietnam.

WINTER SPRINGS - The Winter Springs VFW Post 5405 and its Ladies Auxiliary recently held the Awards Program for the Voice of Demo y Post Home. Entering the speech program titled "Democracy - The Vanguard of Freedom." were 135 students from Lake Howell High School.

The winner was Laura Bauer, a j mior, who was entered in district competition where she placed second. The other four students honored were: Kris Cruzeva, second place: Jennifer Ahlachwede, third; Kevin Simmonda, fourth; and Debbie Gerber, fifth.

Tumin outstanding scholar

SANFORD - Kenneth P. Tumin, son of Al and Mary Turnin of Hidden Lake, was awarded the University of Central Florida Outstanding Scholar Medallion at the University's Graduation Commencement Ceremony on Dec. 14. representing the highest academic achievement in engineering. He graduated with a perfect 4.0 grade point average in three and one-half years

hours. Konneth Tumin Engineers.

for 142 carned acmester A summa cum laude graduate, Tumin received his BSEE degree in electrical engineering. He is a member of the Golden Key National Honor Society, the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, the Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society and the Institute of Electrical and Electronics

Church in Felicity. Ohio, Routh was appointed, along with Pauline, to missionary work by the Southern Baptist Convention.

"simply and as close to how the people lived without getting sick. We bailed and filtered our water. Sometimes we had electricity and

Casselberry yeoman sends thanks for all the support

in the schools the Rouths help establish. But with quiet determination.

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II D. Henderson Jr. on the hera Jima

to transport Marine Corps forces, the outpment and supplies into combat. "As ship's secretary, I am responsible for the supervision of the administration requirements of a ship with 2,000 sallors and Marines," said Henderson, a 1979 graduate of Caldwell High. School in Columbus, Miss. "The basic objective of the Navy-Marine" Corps team, is projection of power and rapid response. When and if the call comes, the Navy response. When and if the call comes, the Navy SHS grads invite all to benefit New Year's Eve party



The committee planning the SHS class of 1980 New Year's Eve party are, from left, Tina lee, Sue

Wiggins, Carol Pribish, Michael Meadors, Lance Abney and Marien Cummings.

By LACY DOMEN Herald People Editor

SANFORD - Sue McAdams Wiggins, Lance Abney, Mike Meadors and Tina DiBartolo Lee have always been true to their school, Sanford's Semil.ole High.

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ABOARD USE IWO JIMA IN THE PERSIAN ULF - Like hundreds of thouseands of memory servicemen, Nevy Petty Officer 1st has Reserved D. Henderson Jr. of Casselberry asn't home for Christmas. Henderson, a soman, is the 20-year-old son of Roswell D. nd Reths L. Henderson of Casselberry. He pent the holidays with his shipmates aboard as amphibious assault ship USS Iwo Jima onserview in the Persian Gulf. The Iwo Jima, a 30-year-old helicopter carrier sh a crew of 565, has 1,000 combat ready isrisses amharized, including air wing, troops and support staff. The ship's primary mission is to transport Marine Corps forces, their pulpment and supplies into combat. "As ship's secretary, I am responsible for the

BOARD USS INO JIMA IN THE PERSIAN

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GULF - Like h

The Class of 1980 graduates decided to give something back to the school that evokes fond memories for the quartet, so they have helped a dozen other classmates establish scholarships for deserving students. Contributing to the scholar-ship fund is fun, according to Meadors. Just attend a party the group has planned.

New Year's Eve at the Sanford Shrine Club, Lee Avenue and Second Street. "anybody and everybody can come out and party." Meadors said.

"There will be lots of and all kinds of good music," Wiggins added.

Beer and hors d'oeuvres will be provided, but you must bring all other alcoholic beverages. according to Meadors.

Scholarships, usually two \$1,000 ones, were established five years ago when the group of close friends gathered for the five year class reunion. "We are a very unique class, very close," Lee

said. "We still call each other up after 10 years,"

Wiggins said.

te days, the Iwo Jime's flight and han bristle with activity, fiving, moving a urs in often hot and cr

The ship's 150-bed hospital with its sugmented staff of 85 doctors, nurses and orpamen is being prepared as a primary sounity receiving area in the event of

"The heat: the uncertainty about the dura-tion of our stay and the separation from family and friends are the most challenging aspects of operating in this area." he said.

Whough he was not at home for Christmas, meanings he would like to leave with his sily, friends and the people of Casselberry is thanks for all the sug

ter of the

Because Seminole High School gave the graduates their starts, extra money carned from class reunions has been used to purchase needed Items for the school.

Some of the members of the class of 1980 felt the most needed item would be a good start in college or vocational school for a deserving Seminole High School graduating senior.

So a party was planned.

Meadors has a vision for the project.

"In 10 years, I'd like to see the city close off First Street. I'd like people to say 'Pardon me. which stage is 'Aerosmith' performing on?"' Meadors dreamed aloud. "The bigger we get, the more people we can help," he said.

Abney, now a teacher at the school, couldn't agree more.

"The kids change every year, even from when we were there. One thing is certain. Every year some of them need a little help in the form of scholarships," Abney said.

"Besides," he added, "it's a great reason to have a party.'

Join the Class of 1980 in casual to semi-formal dress on New Year's Eve at the Sanford Shrine Club. Tickets are \$10, available in advance or at the door. Call (407) 322-6968, or (904) 789-6556 for more information. Taxis will be provided for revelers who have too much to drink.

- Sentord Herald, Sentord, Florida - Sunday, December 30, 1980



Mrs. Michael Edward Trochi

Weyers-Trocki vows exchanged

CASSELBERRY - Kimberly Ann Weyers and Michael Edward Trocki were married Dec. 29, at 2 p.m., at the Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry The Rev. Ken Cochran performed the traditional, double ring cere-TOODY

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Patricia Weyers Miller, Sanford and Lawrence Weyers, Fern Park. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Trocki, Perry Hall, Md.

Given in marriage by her

parents, the bride chose for her vows a formal white,

full-length gown of silk or-

themums, tied with red and green streamers. Jennifer M. Hobbs, of Orlando' stiended the bride as

maid of honor. She wore a ballerina-length, red satin gown with full skirt and red lace bodice. She carried a white lace fan with white silk flowers and tied with red and

green streamers. Bridesmaid was Kelly Smith. Orlando. Her dress and flowers were identical to the honor attendant's.

Tracy Smith, Orlando. served as flower girl and ring bearer was Jayson Parshall,

Sanford. Boott Gannon, of Sanford. served as best man and

Club gives \$3,200 to community

As the year drew to a close, members of the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. armed themselves with the true spirit of giving and distributed \$3,300 to community organizations at the December meeting. All but \$100 of this amount

was genereated from Kasino Klassics which the club co-sponsored last May with the Sanford Rotary Club. The \$100 went to the Methodist Children's

Home in Enterprise. According to Belinda Dyal. first vice president, "It's neat to see that money go back into the community.

After the checks were distributed, the recipients joined the juniors for a covered dish dinner. Jay Lee, second vice president in charge of fund-raising, pres-ented checks to the following for their organizations: Andres Farmer, Central Florida Zoo; Bob McCarthy, Ursula Sunshine Child Abuse Prevention Inc.: Irene Brown, Sanford Christian Shering Center; Ron Zim, Camp Challenge; Sally Whigham, SuperChallenge; Linda Kuhn, Safehouse of Seminole; and Andy Nichols of SWOP.

Glenn Miller coming

Start the new off with a little description of the start little swing. The Glenn Miller Orchestra is coming to town. Yes, there will be a hot time in

the old town on Jan. 31 at the Sanford Civic Center. Make sure you wear your dancing slippers so you can boogle or jive to the tempo of the the famous sounds of the Big Band Era.

Seminole Community Concert Association, headed by Bette Gramkow, is bringing the orchestra to town as the first concert of the 1990-91 series. Admission to the concert is through membership in the association. All of the concerts are scheduled at 8 p.m., at the Sanford Civic Center.

included by reciprocal arrangement with the New Smyrna Beach Community **Concert Association is the option** to attend three topnotch concerts there at no additional charge.

Cher concerts offered during the season are: Monumental Brass Quintet, March 22, and Leonard Pennario, Pianist, April



Members of local organizations receive checks from the Junier Weman's Club.

seasion.



patron, \$125; and sponsor,

Hallback, 322-4793.

provide the fashions.

We will keep you posted.

Guests visit Kiwania

'Heart' fashions set

For information, call Betty

Circle that new calendar right

now for April 13. This is the date

the American Heart Association

has scheduled for the Have a

Heart Fashion Show and Lun-

ordinated by Liss Maile Pro-

fesional image and Modeling.

Local and area businesses will

Chairmen of the event are

Sanford Kiwanis Club wel-

comed unusual guests at the

December Christman meeting.

The guests were introduced by

Dr. Bill Beck, S.E. regional

Jean Cloniz and Gail Stewart.

The extravaganza will be co-

\$250.

cheon.

told the Kiwanians the story of the "Miracle of the Bells" while Jolly old St. Nick, Jim Brooks of First Impressions. distributed candy canes to all children of Kiwaniana attending the luncheon-meeting.

Jim Barks, club president. presided over the business

Farewell, Doris Davis

After living in Sanford for 18 years, Doris Davis is moving to Honesdale, Pa., to be near her daughters and grandchildren. Doris says she has no family ties in Sanford and she simply cannot take care of the big yard anymore.

But she recalls with pride that her yard won the Garden of the Month honor sponsored by the Garden Club of Sanford.

In addition to working in the yard. Doris loves going to the beach. She will leave Florida in the winter with a lovely tan and will probably be the envy of her northern friends. Doris is also active in the First United Methodist Church.

Nutritionist to speak

Mary Fite, nutritionist at Central Florida Regional Hospital, will be the guest speaker at the January meeting of the

The regular business meeting is scheduled at 11 a.m., followed by a catered luncheon and the guest speaker. Luncheon hostesses are Benna

rice."

G. Croft and Reths Blankenship. Reservations are necessary for the luncheon by calling the telephone committee under the co-chairmanship pf Isabel Wilson and Mildred Coker.

Pilots turn 50

The Sanford Pilot Club is joining Pilot International in celebrating the 50th anniversary of the worldwide orgnization. The big celebration for the local Pilots will be held on Saturday. Jan. 12, from 6 to 9 p.m., at the DeLand Hilton and Convention Center.

Mary Jo Cochrane is in charge of reservations. Call her at 322-2407.

Party open to public

The Sanford Fraternal Order of Eagles will host a New Year's Eve party, from 9 p.m. until?, at the club, 2672 S. Orlando Ave., on Dec. 31. The public is invited.

The \$25 per couple price includes refreshments and a champagne breakfast. Music will ; be by the "Crossroads." There will also be balloons and favors. Tickets are available at the club. Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. For information, call Mary Lou

featured a sweetheart neckline of lace embroidery and pearls ending in a "y" at the waist. The three-quarter length sleeves were embellished with a lace motif ending with softly flounced lace cuffs. Her floor-length illusion wil was held by a embroidered lace band embellished with pearls and stik flowers. She carried a slik bouquet consisting of white carnations, roses and chrysan-

Raphael Lopez, Winter Park, served as usher, A reception followed the ceremony at Los Altos Apartment Clubhouse, Alta-

monte Springs. After a wedding trip to Daytona Beach the couple are making their home in Sanford. The bridegroom is employed as electrician for Tri-City, Altamonte Springs. The bride is presently a homemaker.

Membership prices are as

director of Heifer International.

follows: Single membership. Diana Layer of Triangle Pro-She will talk to the women about Nordar \$30; student, \$15; family, \$75; ductions, dressed as Mrs. Claus, "Eating Well and Saving Calo-1698. She will talk to the women about Nordman. 330-0072. or 323-

It's Crooms reunion weekend

Crooms class reunion religious activities service agenda is as follows:

The 1966 class service is Dec. 30, 11 a.m. New Life Word Center Church, Oak Avenue and 13th Street. The 1950 class service will worship with the above church. Speaker for the religious service, the Rev. Roosevelt Green, a graduate of the classes of the 50s, will deliver the morning message. He serves as pastor of St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church. Sanford, and he is owner of Green's Roofing Company. Un-der Rev. Green's leadership. many improvements have been made to the church. He is active in the Masons and other community activities.

The 1970 class worship and memorial service is Dec. 30 at New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, West 12th Street and Pecan Avenue. Speaker will be the Rev. Richard Johnson, assistant pastor of New Covenant Minister's Church. Jacksonville.

The 1968 Class Reunion Service will be held, Dec. 30, at **Progress Missionary Baptist** Church. The Rev. Emory Blake will deliver the morning message.

Pizzazz needs dancers

Can you dance, do you have talent? Pizzazz is currently seeking dancers for its "Fly Girls and Fly Guys" dance routine. The selected dancers will participate in the upcoming Pizzazz talent production, "Strike a Pose." Auditions will be held at Seminole Community **College in the Fine Arts Concert** Hall, Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 5 p.m. Performers must be at least 16 years of age and be comfortable executing a modem/jazz/rhythm and blues dance



Nev. Roosevelt Green



routine. Please bring music on casactic tape. For information call 330-7044.

King banquet set

Dr. Martin Luther King. Jr.'s city-wide community celebration observance tickets for the commemorative banquet for 1991 are on sale from committee members. Please call Shirley Allen, 322-9476 or Gracey Posley, 323-3030. The banquet will be held at the Sanford Civic Center, Monday evening, Jan. 21, at 7 p.m.

Choir to rehearse

Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration Choir will hold rehearsal Friday, Jan. 4, at Good Shephard Lutheran Church.



Celery City Lodge No. 542 and Evergreen Temple No. 321 Order of Elks contributed toys and food gift orders to needy families and children, during the Christmas season. Brother Bernard Mitchell helps with the project annually. Looking on while Alisha Osgood enjoys a toy are: Vester Whack, Mitchell, Barbara Osgood, Sandy Blake and Carlethia Merkerson.



president, and Rosa McKinney, treasurer, present clothing and toys to Kimberly, Leroy and Eric Williams.

Abby saved the day for daughter-in-law DEAR ABBY: I owe you big time, lady -- and after racking

my brain for ways to "pay" my debt. I think I found a method that will please you. Recently you published a list of "do's and don'ts" for a better

relationship between mothers-in-law and daughters-in-law. Among them, to mothers-in-law, was: "Don't drop in without calling first." My husband's mom, who is retired and lives across the street, never misses your column and, much to our relief, she took your advice. Her unannounced visits were immediately reduced from two to three a day to twice a week!

Don't get me wrong: she is a wonderful person whom 1 love very much, but with our hectic schedules, her drop-in visits were very disruptive. Neither my husband nor I could figure out how to get that message across without hurting her feelings.

Abby, as a token of my heartfelt appreciation for solving this problem for us, I have doubled my United Way Fund contribution for 1991 in your honort

Should you publish this, just sign me...

WORTH IT DEAR WORTH IT: You are indeed unique. Most readers see others in my column, but rarely do they see themselves.

DEAR ABBY: We're having a debate in my family. If a man gives a woman an engagement ring, and four hours later they break up, should the woman return the ring?

My sister says, "No, the ring is the woman's to keep regardless

of how long she's had it." I am in total disagreement. and feel that given the scant length of their engagement, the woman is not entitled to keep



the ring. A third sister insists that if the woman breaks the engagement. she should return the ring, but if

the man breaks the engagement. it's, "Tough luck, buddy! This happens to be a family matter, because the girl who had

the four-hour engagement is our cousin. Please don't mention the name

of our town, as it could be embarrassing.

DEAR COUSINE: A four-hour engagement must be some kind of record. The gentleman has every right to expect the lady to return the ring. And if she refuses, she's no lady.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you publish a lot more letters from experienced runners and jog-gers, because they should have plenty of valuable tips for inex-

perienced runners. But in case nobody mentions this, runners should never wear headsets to listen to music, the news or whatever while they are running! A friend of mine was nearly killed because she wore a headset - and didn't hear the little sports car that came

MARY SUNSHINE

CONFIDENTIAL TO O. IN BIRMINGHAM, ALA.: Voltaire said, "The secret of being a bore is to tell everything." (A truism - but hardly a secret.)



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TIME

nee Askins

Spec. James E. Askins has ployed to the Middle Sast with American military forces participating in Operation Desert Shield.

Operation Descri Shield is the largest deployment of U.S. mili-tary forces since Vietnam. The operation is in response to Iraq's ion of Kuwait and threat to 1111 Saudi Arabia.

'It is the presence of dedicated military people like Askins that brings America's principles to He and gives them strength and meaning," President George Bush said.

He is the son of James E. and June E. Aakins of 1407 Park Drive, Casselberry. The specialist is a combat

engineer at Fort Hood, Texas.

Spec. Traci Will

Army Reserve Spec. Traci L.' Williams has deployed to the Middle East with American military forces participating in **Operation Desert Shield.**

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Sgt. George Bigelow George M. Bigelow has been appointed a sergeant in the U.S.

Air Force. The new non-commissioned officer completed training in management, leadership. human relations, and NCO responsibilities, before being awarded this status.

Biegelow is a security specialist at Semboch Air Base. Germany.

He is the son of George P. **Bigelow of 1170 Second Place**, Longwood.

The sergeant is a 1968 graduate of Lake Mary High School.

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He is a tactical aircraft maintenance specialist at Shaw Air Force Beac, S.C.

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Romero sainthood debated Making Saints

By Renneth Woodward (Mason & Schuster, 461 pp., \$24.95)

Pope Jonn Paul II would like to see the canonization of Salvadoran Archbishop Oscar Romero, who was murdered 10 years ago, but other Roman Catholic church officials are wary of the explosive political implications of such a step, says Kenneth Woodward in a new book.

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Romero, who has already become a "peopie's saint" in El Salvador, had been the highest church official for only three years when assessinated on March 24, 1980, while he was celebrating Mass in a chapel at the Carmelite sister's cancer hospital in San Salvador.

the 12th century Archbiahop of Canterbury. had so prominent a prelate been cut down at the altar," wrote Woodward in his book "Making Saints" (Simon & Schuster, 461 pp., \$24.95). Romero had been archbiahop for only three weeks when a Jesuit he admired, Rutilio Graude, was murdered by the death squads that, according to human rights groups, are linked to Salvadoran security forces and have been responsible for most of the 70,000 deaths in a decade-long civil war.

The killing of Grande, hated by Salvadoran conservatives for his part in organizing a strike against a sugar mill in 1977, shocked Romero and pressed him into a risky Christian testimony leading to what many see as martyrdom.

The normally shy and mild-mannered man raised his voice in weekly sermons and pastoral letters. increasingly denouncing human rights violations and economic inequal-

ity. "You must understand: Archbishop Romero was the most loved person in the country. And the most hated," vicar-general Ricardo Urioste told Woodward when the writer visited El Salvador in 1987 to research his book on the church's process for canonizing exemplary Christians.

The Carmelite nuns who tended the dying Romero gave Woodward a piece of information that could add to evidences the church requires in the long and protracted canonization process.

Sister Teresa, who felt Romero's arm for a dwindling pulse, told Woodward that Urioste "insisted that the organs not be discarded ... they were the organs, he said, of a saint."

"So the physicians placed the viscera in a plastic bag and the sisters put the bag in a cardboard box and buried it a half meter below ground in the garden," Woodward wrote. Two years later, when the sisters decided to build the (Our Lady of Lourdes) shrine, the workmen unearthed the box by accident.

"The cardboard had rotted away but the viscera were as soft as the day they had been removed from the archbiahop's body, and the blood was still liquified.

"The viscera were taken to Archbishop (Arturo) Rivera y Damas, who agreed with the sisters that their preservation was probably a miracle, though not the kind the Congregation for the Causes of Saints would accept toward canonization."

"But he directed the sisters to rebury their treasure and cautioned them not to publicize what they had seen."

Jesus Deigado, a Salvadoran priest and Romero's aide who was assigned by Rivera to gather material to some day introduce the case before the Vatican Congregation, talked with Pope Jonh Paul II about Romero in 1983.

The Pope said, 'He really is a martyr'. He said that twice," Delgado told Woodward. "So I told him. 'Holy Father, we hope that in a few years he will be canonized."

The process for Romero's canonization has yet begun but the pope "thinks that once it's started it will go very quickly. That is why he said, 'I do not want a process at this time.' He wants us to wait 20, 25 years, until there is no more conflict with guerrillas," Deigado said.

One key block in the canonization process for Romero, Woodward said, is the church's preference to have saints that become marks of unity. Some officials fear the danger of popular feelings being stirred up and guerrillas marching behind "Saint Romero" bannners.

Jon Sobrino, a Baaque-born theologian at the Central American University in San Salvador, told Woodward: "If he is canonized 50 years from now, a lot of historical perspective will be lost. But if he is canonized in the next 10 years, in this century, it would be explosive.

"What is at stake is what direction the faith is taking in this country. These people are, in general, a crucified people. We hope the church will take them down from the cross.

"In a century or two, people will ask, who took us down from the cross? Was it Christian believers, or was it the non-believers? Canonizing Romero would have this meaning. He is a symbol that brings these people into a future of faith."

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) People with whom you'll be involved today might not be as cooperative as you think they should be. The reason, however, may be traced to the example you establish.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Experimenting with shortcuts pertaining to tasks or assignments that you know from your own experience require time and patience could be a big mistake today. Don't make extra work for yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Social complications could result today if you are too insistent with everyone doing things your way. Try to go along with the will of the majority, even if you

WINAT BRIDE win the club ace and switch to a

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North has a better response available - he should simply raise to two spades. By first bidding two clubs and then supporting spades, he got his side too high. But expert defense was still necessary to set the contract. Since West had declarer's second-bid suit (diamonds) bottled up, he decided to cut down dummy's ruffing power by leading trumps. Declarer won the ace of spades and immediately led the queen of clubs, overtaking with dummy's king. If East grabs the ace, there is not much the able to come to nine tricks. He defense can do. Whatever happens, eventually declarer will play the king of spades in dummy and then be able to cash three club tricks to make his contract. Of course, should East

up to par today, so it is very important that you think before you speak. If you say something you shouldn't, it could be extremely difficult to retract. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Imprudent management of your

resources today could cause you to be more extravagant than you should be. Try to live within your own budget and means.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) An ally upon whom you are depending might abruptly change sides and leave you standing alone. Above all else today, it is important that you be self-sufficient.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're reasonably capable today, but

diamond, South must refuse the

extremely selective today regarding your choice of companions for social purposes. If you pick the wrong ones, it could put a big damper on your enjoyment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you present yourself in an overly assertive manner today, the type of results you're hoping for might escape you. Instead of being pushy, strive to be pleas-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're likely to be in a friendly and gregarious mood today. which is well and good, provided you don't give away secrets told to you in strict confidence.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There is a possibility today that you may be manipulated by someone to pick up certain costs that should be the sole responsibility of another. Don't let yourself be used.

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club, finally ruffed by West with the nine of spades. Although South had thrown two hearts on the clubs. West could cash the ace of hearts and lead a heart. Declarer ruffed, but he was not still had to lose a spade and a diamond and finally one more diamond, taking only eight tricks. (C)1990. NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN. HE TAKING YOU TO STAGE ? I

diamond finesse. (If it loses, the defenders might then take two heart tricks and wait for the setting trick in spades.) But East held up when dummy's king of clubs was played. When declarer continued with a second high club. East held up once again. And the same with the third

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