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### □ Sports

### Teams victorious over Lyman

LONGWOOD - Both the Seminole High School boys' and girls' basketball teams posted victories over the host Lyman Greyhounds in Seminole Athletic Conference action on Tuesday

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### ☐ Florida

### Thousands celebrate inauguration

TALLAHASSEE - "A Celebration of Florida and its People" was the theme for thousands of Fioridians as the celebration surrounding the inauguration packed the front lawn of Florida's old Capitol Building to witness Chiles and Lt. Gov. Buddy Mackay take their oaths of office. See Page 2A

### Shot fired at auxiliary police

SANFORD - Sanford Auxiliary Police Officer John Thomas was not struck by a builet a suspect allegedly fired at him at about 10:40 p.m. Monday. A search was mounted for the gunman and an arrest made at about 4 a.m. Tuesday, police report.

Cornelius Lopez Sapp, 19, of 240 S. Orange Ave., Sanford, has been charged with attempted murder of a policeman, use of a firearm in a felony and on an Orange County warrant for resisting arrest.

Sapp was arrested when police tracked him to Orange Avenue.

The gunplay occurred after a traffic stop. Officer A.J. Esoff reported stopping a car on Bay Avenue because of defective headlights. Sapp allegedly bolted from the passenger's side of that car and fled around the corner of a house at 700 Bay Ave. Thomas confronted him there and Sapp allegedly fired a single shot from a handgun and run south.

At about 11:27 p.m. Officer Mike Analey reported spotting Sapp near the house of Sapp's girifriend at 1008 Hickory Avenue. Analey tried to track him assisted by a police dog, but Sapp evaded him.

At about 4 a.m. Tuesday Sapp was located and arrested at 2409 Orange Avenue. He is held without bond in the county Jail.

### Fee approved for library

SANFORD - Seminole County will proceed with adoption of a \$54 per home library impact fee to be imposed on all new homes built in the county except those in Altamonte Springs. which has a municipal library.

The proposal, sought by county commissioner Larry Furiong, will be reviewed by county planning and soning commissioners in March and commissioners will consider final approval April 9. If approved, the impact fee will be added to other permit and impact fees beginning June

County planner Pam Hastings said a survey of most cities in the county found no major objections, giving the county some assurance they won't be sued for imposing the fee. Legal challenges by Sanford, Casselberry and Winter Springs delayed collection of county road impacts fees for two years.

The Fifth District Court of Appeals sided with the county in 1989 saying it could impose the fees in cities to pay for road improvements used by all residents of the county.

Agreements will be needed with each city to assure collection of the fee and forwarding of proceeds to the county.

From staff reports

### Cooling trend begins



Partly cloudy with a high in the mid to upper 70s and a northerly wind at 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

# NEWS DIGEST World awaits word

### AP Diplomatic Writer

GENEVA - Secretary of State James A. Baker III met today with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz in a tense diplomatic bid to avert war that could follow next week's United Nations deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwalt.

The White House said the high-level U.S.-Iraq talks had been substantive, but declined further characterization "that might prejudice the situa-

Baker and Aziz resumed their critical talks after lunch, following two hours of morning dis-

cussions. With tensions rising and oil prices fluctuating

### Iraq: Day six and counting

 U.S. pilot killed •What's with Congress? Evacuations stepped up See Page 6A

with every rumor, the world sought a signal that there might be a break in the impasse which has led the United States and its allies toward a desert showdown with Iraq. In Saudi Arabia, U.S. military forces were buzzing with activity as the diplomats went to the table.

Baker billed the session as a last chance for peace, and he carried with him a letter from President Bush to Iraq's President Saddam

should Baghdad ignore the deadline.

Aziz arrived in Geneva promising an open mind in what he hoped would be "positive, con-structive talks," but saying that "Iraq does not yield to pressure." He suggested, once again, that the United States must be willing to discuss Middle East issues other than the Aug. 2 Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

After a perfunctory handshake across a long conference table covered by a dark blue cover. Baker and Aziz began the highest-level deliberations between the United States and Iraq since Iraq conquered Kuwait.

The meeting cleared one anxious hurdle when Gibes Word, Page 5A"

### Politics at Sanford city hall

# City manager appointment draws critics

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Sanford commissioner A.A. "Mac" McClanahan questioned the legality of the commission's decision Tuesday night to offer City Engineer Bill Simmons the city manager's job and questioned Simmon's ability to assume the role of the city's chief executive.

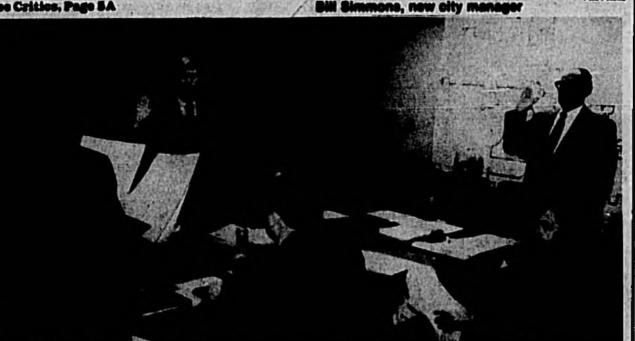
"If I was a citizen out there, I would question what went on," McClanahan said this morning.

Mayor Bettye Smith, who with McClanahan voted against the offer Tuesday, also questioned the break from the manager search process established last month but said she believed the action was legal because City Attorney Bill Colbert raised no objections. But Smith praised Simmons and said he will make an excellent manager.

Commissioners offered Simmons the position to replace Frank Faison who announced last month he would resign Jan. 16 but would be available for consultantion through May. Tuesday's meeting was advertised as a reorganizational meeting, primarily to swear in re-elected commissioners McClanahan and Whitey Eckstein.

□ See Critics, Page SA





Clerk Jan Donahoe sweers in re-elected commissioners Whitey Eckstein, A.A. McClanahan (right).

# County manager approved

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - The wait is over. Seminole County commissioners unanimously approved a \$98,000 a year contract with Clearwater City Manager Ron Rabun to become the

next county manager.

Rabun said Tuesday he was pleased with the commissioner's

approval. "I am very happy." Rabun said. "I am very excited and enthusiastic about reporting to work in Seminole County and the opportunity to work towards a better future. I appreciate the confidence the Seminole County commission has placed in me."

Rabun, who signed the contract Dec. 24, said he will begin March 4. He said he will notify Clearwater commissioners today of the contract approval. Rabun said he will attend his first county meeting Friday to meet department heads and to prepare introduction his the ground prepile littles f "to running" in March.

Rabun will assume duties nearly 17 months after former county ☐ See Manager, Page SA

### Former manager takes new post

ORLANDO - Roger Neiswender. a planning consultant and former administrator in Seminole County, has been appointed Orange County's new administrator.

The county commission voted unanimously Tuesday to confirm the selection of Neiswender by the county's new chairman, Linda Chapin.

Neiswender, 45, replaces Phil. Brown, who resigned last month to become the No. 2 administrator with the Greater Orlando Aviation Authority.

"He is one of those people who are drawn to government," Ms. Chapin said of Neiswender. "He feels a commitment there."

Neiswender's annual malary will be \$105,000.

# Jail escapee nabbed in bank robbery

### By SUSAN LODGE Herald staff writer

SANFORD - A federal prisoner had about 24 hours of freedom from the John E. Polk Correctional Facility in Sanford before being caught attempting to rob a bank in South Carolina.

Security has been tightened at the county jail. Sheriff Donald Eslinger said it must be determined why the prisoner wasn't missed through about four head counts, some of which were logged, but none of which may have been performed, he said.

For a security check count, Ealinger said, each prisoner should be positioned beside his bunk and ordered not to move. If that had been done, he said, it would not have been about nine hours before the escape was noticed and reported.

### South Carolina police trap Horne in swamp

From Sevenneh Morning News

□lice Horne, Page 5A

RIDGSLAND, S.C. — A Florida prison escapec was charged with the shotgun robbery of a Hardeeville, S.C., bank Tuesday after he was captured following a high-speed chase and 21/2 hour manhunt. Curtis Dean Horne, 29, of New York was charged with robbery in connection with the

Maj. Roy Hughey said that as early as about three hours after the prisoner slipped away, some guards knew he wasn't accounted for, but that They thought he went some other place,"

Apparent failure by jail staff to follow standard procedure in handling of prisoners may have aided in the escape, Eslinger said today. An internal investigation is under way, and Eslinger said he couldn't discuss specifics of that.

Security at the jail has been tightened. Doors to outside storage areas have been ordered locked, and an open area of pipe has been secured.

Ealinger said the escapee, Curtis Dean Horne, 29, may have hidden from guards in an outside storage area as another prisoner drew guards' attention by faking a heart attack.

One theory is that after the federal prisoners who were with Horne in an outside recreation area between 2 and 3 p.m. Monday, were ushered □See Eccapes, Page SA

### parents, school board Communication key for

By VICKI Descri Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Communication, or perhaps the lack of it, was some-thing the school board and the PTAs from Seminole County schools agreed was the key to more successful implementation of programs at the school level.

About 20 parents and other interested observers attended the work session with the school board in which parents had the opportunity to discuss whatever was on their minds with board members. Board members, in turn, had a chance to

respond.

To the accusation by one parent that public input is too often

ignored and that board members make up their minds on issues before the public is consulted in public session, vice chairman Nancy Warren responded with some advice

for parenta.
"You can't just stand by and watch the process," she said. "You need to pay attention throughout the process and give your input

early on. That is when we can do more.

Warren praised Judy Smith, president of the Seminole County Council of PTAs for what she called untiring efforts to keep member schools informed of board agendas. She added, also, that she wanted people to call her with information ☐ See Parents, Page 5A

### Family of fire ant victim sues PGA

WEST PALM BEACH - The family of a man who died after being bitten by fire anta near the eighth hole of the POA

National golf course has sued for negligence.

Nicholas Zyla died on the golf course in October 1988 moments after he was bitten by the ants, leaving behind a wife and five children, who say the death was due to an allergic reaction to the ant bites.

In a suit being heard in Palm Beach County Circuit Court, they are accusing the resort of ignoring the danger posed by

"PGA National knew that fire ants can kill people," said Sidney Mathew, the Zylases' attorney. "They did not keep that golf course reasonably safe. They put most of their money into making the grass green. It was through their negligence that Nicholas Zyla died."

In opening statements Monday, PGA's attorneys blamed Zyla's death on the golf course in October 1988 on his own ill health. They portrayed him as an overweight three-pack-a-day smoker with heart disease and high blood pressure who died from his own excesses.

### Young introduces disabled vets bill

WASHINGTON - Military retirees who become disabled would be guaranteed lifelong military medical insurance coverage under a bill introduced by Rep. C.W. Bill Young.

The bill would re-establish health benefits for those disabled retirees who under a little-known loophole are stripped of U.S. Defense Department benefits when they turn 65 or require care

for more than two years.

Under the loophole, in effect for nearly two decades, such retirees are dropped from the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services, or CHAMPUS, and placed

Those retirees often feel victimized by the swap because benefits under Medicare do not match that of CHAMPUS.

"Under my legislation, CHAMPUS would serve as a secondary carrier to provide for those health care needs not covered by Medicare." Young said in introducing the bill Monday, adding that it would reinstate CHAMPUS to military retirers who became disabled and lost it.

### Man threatens ER with grenades

KEY WEST — A man with two hand grenades strapped to his body walked into a hospital emergency room demanding treatment, but later surrendered peacefully, authorities said. Brian Kernodie, 21, of Indianapolis, Ind., removed the grenades and put them in his car trunk when promised help, said Key West officer John McGee. Navy experts disarmed the weapons — one fragmentation and one smoke grenade — and no one was injured.

The suspect was taken to a treatment center for evaluation after surrendering without incident, McGee said.

The incident began about 6 p.m. Monday when Kernodie

entered the emergency room, saying he would kill himself, but not threatening the staff, said hospital attendant Niki

Bremberg.
"I said 'Why don't you come outside until the psychological unit arrives," Ms. Bremberg said.
"Kernodie agreed, walking back out to his car and placing the grenades in his car trunk.

### Tampa reserve unit called up

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon announced that the Army had ordered 3,609 reservists to active duty, all of them members of medical units, as part of the Persian Gulf

The only unit from Florida among the call-up issued Tuesday is the 3344th U.S. Army Hospital from Tampa.

The call-up raises the total of reservists activated as part of Operation Desert Shield to 150,909. All have been called up in support of the operation but not all have been sent to the Persian Gulf, said Maj. Doug Hart, a Pentagon spokesman.

### Cocca man freed from death row

COCOA BEACH — A suspect in a recent strangulation had been freed from Florida's death row after the U.S. Supreme Court temporarily outlawed capital punishment, authorities

Nathan Orimes, 43, of Cocos is charged with first-degree murder, burglary and assault in the slaying of William Barlow.
71. Barlow's body was found in his home after he failed to

show up for a golf game Friday.

Also charged was Kerternia Aaron, 28, of Cocos, said Brevard aheriff's spokeswoman Joan Heller. Grimes and Aaron were arrested Monday after they tried to use one of Barlow's stolen credit cards at a Sears store in Orlando. The victim's car was found outside the store.

From Associated Press reports

### NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Girls scout buyers for cookies

By LAURA L. BULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Leaders are mustering their troops.

It's time. On Friday, girls in about 20 Girl Scout troops in the Sanford area will begin taking orders for the organization's annual cookie sales, as girls have done for 50 years. Orders will be taken Jan. 11 through Jan. 20, and de-liveries will be made Feb. 15 through March 3.

About 200 girls will be selling cookies around Sanford, said Linda Langton, who is organizing cookie sales at booths to be set up in Sanford and Lake Mary.

Cookie sales are an important fundraiser for the youth group, Langton said. Girl Scouts of America requires each troop to sell cookies, if they are to raise money through any other means. For each \$2.50 box of cookies sold, a troop earns 35 cents toward their activities and supplies, she said.

Cookies are available in seven varieties, each costing \$2.50 a

Langton said between Feb. 18 and March 10, cookies will be available at booths set up at Publix stores at Seminole Centre

in Sanford and Lake Mary Village in Lake Mary; Winn Dixie stores on French Avenue, Orlando Drive and 25th Street, all in Sanford; at K-mart on Lake Mary Boulevard; at Wal-Mart in Seminole Centre: at Sun Bank locations on First Street and Orlando Drive: and Barnett Bank locations in Sanford and Lake

Last year in the Orange Blossom service unit, which includes Sanford, Midway, Paola, Heathrow and a portion of Lake Mary, Girl Scouts sold 18,704 boxes of cookies, according to Barbara King, product sale director of the Citrus Council of Girl Scouts. Orange Blossom is one of eight service units in Seminole County, she said.

While the six-county Citrus Council averaged 95 boxes sold per scout last year, King said, the 19 selling troops in the Orange Blossom unit averaged 85 boxes. Three girls in the Orange Blossom unit sold more than 300 boxes each, she said.

The council sold about 840,000 boxes across the six counties in 1990, King said.

The cookies are shipped fresh to the council's Orlando warehouse from a bakery in Elizabeth, N.J., after the orders are taken, King said.



Junior Girls Scout Troop -592 from Wilson Elementary School prepares for this year cookie sale during an instructional game, Leader Danica Gillotti (r) leads the game.

### Forging Into 'Camelot'

### Chiles promises no tax hike, return to ethics

By CURT ANDERSON Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Taxes and trust dominated the inaugural speech of Gov. Lawton Chiles, who promised this year to keep away from Floridiana' wallets and restore their faith in gov-Before a crowd of 5.000 under

tray but rain-free akies, Chiles, a nocrat, was sworn in Tuesday as Fiorida's 41st governor-by Supreme Court Chief Justice Leander Shaw. Also sworn in and the six independentlyelected Cabinet members.

Chiles said his self-imposed

\$100 limit on campaign con-tributions has set a new standard for Florida politics.

"Thousands of you supported us, and you've given us the ability to have an administration free of indebtedness to special interest because of our \$100

KEITH PINLLIPS
Associated Press Writer

limit," Chiles said. "How many things become possible when people win instead of money." Chiles, a former three-term

U.S. senator who defeated Republican incumbent Bob Martines in the Nov. 6 election. said in the 26-minute speech that the campaign "built a model, based on mutual faith and trust.

"The covenant that we made together during the campaign is still in force and our task has just begun," he said.
But even with what Chiles
called his "prototype" ad-

ministration, he acknowledged the state faces steep financial problems. In fact, he and the Cabinet are scheduled Thursday to vote on \$270 million in budget cuts necessary because of a chronic tax shortfall.

Despite the lack of money, Chiles said he would not ask the Legislature to ruise taxes this



"We are not going to seek new taxes now," Chiles said. "After we have earned your confidence by being more efficient, effective and accountable in our method of managing your tax money, we will turn our attention to tax reform, and then we will tell you if we need to raise taxes. But not this session."

she said. But Mark Ives, chief aide to Comptroller Gerald Lewis, re-Crowds pack Tallahassee for inaugural

called that in 1981 a similar situation occurred and the cuts were made on schedule.

Armstrong got a copy of a 90-page draft midday Tuesday but said the document didn't include details of cuts for any of the agencies under joint governor-Cabinet authority.

**New Cabinet** 

budget cuts

TALLAHASSEE - It's hard to

figure out where to carve \$270

million from Florida's \$27 billion

budget over night, one Cabinet aide said, adding that her boss

may want to delay the cuts set for Thursday.

Doug Cook, budget director for Gov. Lawton Chiles, was to

discuss final details of his office's

proposed cuts with aides for the six Cabinet members this morning, just 24 hours before

the vote is scheduled to be

That's not adequate notice.

Eva Armstrong, chief Cabinet

aide to Insurance Commissioner

Tom Gallagher, said Tuesday. Cabinet offices and advocacy

groups normally have a week to 10 days to review proposed cuts.

may delay

By JACKIE HALLIFAX Associated Press Writer

Overall, the plan calls for cutting \$242 million out of operational costs and the rest out of one-time budget items. Up

eliminated. A possible 157 state workers; none of them teachers, could be laid off, according to the draft.

TALLAHASSEE — For thousands of Floridians the celebration surrounding the inauguration of Gov. Lawton Chiles was exactly what it was billed to be — "A Celebration of Florida and Its People."

Cold, grey skies didn't stop about 5,000 people from packing the front lawn of Florida's old. Capitol Building to witness Chiles and Lt. Gov. Buddy Mackay take their onths of office.

Afterward, the crowd traiped through the Capitol and downtown streets for open houses, a parade and a street festival.

Chiles walked from one end of the festival—which began with a Jacksonville booth and

terminated with a display from Key West - to the

other, symbolizing his 1970 walk across Florida when running for the U.S. Senate.

Thousands jammed Adams Street leading to the Governor's Mansion to sample local foods, listen to music, buy souvenirs, sit in a replica of Richard Petty's stock car and pet amail live alligators. The Mansion was open to the public all day. "Wow," Chiles told the crowd. "I don't know

whether you've had as good a time as I've had today, but this is the greatest party I've ever been

"I've never had a feeling like I had walking down that street."

Food vendors, selling everything from Vinnie's Pretzels, Bradley's Sausage Sandwiches and Joanna's gourmet hot dogs, did brisk business.

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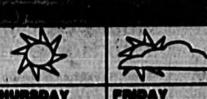
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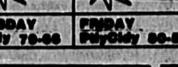
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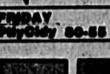
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Thursday...Patchy fog lifting then becoming partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 70s. Wind east 10 to 15

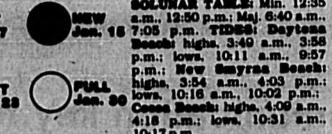
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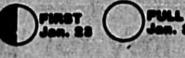




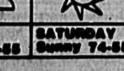








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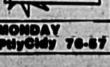
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59 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m.

Thursday, totalled 0 inches. The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 64 degrees and Wednesday's overnight low was 61, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

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### **CCIB** makes prositution arrests

FERN PARK — City County Investigative Bureau agents working in Fern Park and rural Altamonte Springs Tuesday report arresting one woman as a prostitute. They also report charging 10 men with assignation to commit prostitution.

The men are accused of trying to buy sexual favors from a

police decoy. The woman is accused of trying to sell sexual favors to an agent.

Arrested were:

• Kathy Jean Linsler, 25, Altamonte Springs.

• Eric Carl Taylor, 38, Maitland.

• Gerald Charles Dasher, 41, Winter Park.

John Franklin Ussery, 50, Fern Park.
 John Henry Diley, 33, Jacksonville.

O James Terrance Bagley, 35, Orlando.
O Jeffrey Clark Persons, 22, Forest City.
O George Connerly Robb, 28, Altamonte Springs.
O Fred M. Tritt, 31, Orlando.
O Thomas Richard Ehmke, 26, Altamonte Springs. Robert B. Rotondi, 31, Orlando.

### Police recover civic center ovens

SANFORD — City police report recovering two microwave ovens stolen from the Sanford Civic Center downtown and sold to a Sanford man.

The man who bought the ovens for \$60 reportedly identified the seller. That led to the arrest Tuesday of Arthur George

Tyson, 35, 615 E. Third St., Sanford. Tyson is charged with burglary, grand theft and dealing in stolen property.

He is accused of burglarizing the Civic Center Dec. 31. A radio was also stolen in the burglary, police said. A window was broken to gain entry.

### Seminole County DUI arrests

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

• Matthew Haywood Ravetto, 28, 200 Sewell Road, Sanford, was arrested at 4:25 p.m. Saturday after his car ran off 25th Street at Airport Boulevard, Sanford.

Scott Brandon Eastman, 19, of Ormond Beach, was arrested at 4:30 a.m. Sunday after his car ran off Lake Mary Boulevard.

### Controversial shopping center plan withdrawn

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD — A controversial shopping center proposal west of Sanford was withdrawn from consideration Tuesday without

explanation by the developers. The 22-acre Grant Line Center, proposed for the southwest corner of Wayside Drive and Katie Street, was opposed by nearby residents who objected to the potential noise and traffic they said the shopping center would bring to their quiet rural area.

The state had objected to the proposal as well, saying the site was too wet and the proposal was inconsistent with the county's own plans to provide for transitional land uses between homes and other more intensive uses.

Commissioners did approve all five other land use changes sought by developers throughout the county Tuesday

The changes included two small subdivisions west of Sanford and an apartment complex near Lake Mary. Commissioners 218-home subdivision near Chuluota.

Commissioner Larry Furlong. who favors tight controls of growth and development, op-posed all of the approvals except the 300-unit ETOR Properties apartment, commercial and of-fice complex on 92 acres south of Lake Mary Boulevard and west of Greenwood Boulevard. The ETOR proposal passed on a 5-0 vote, all other passed on 4-1 votes with Further. votes with Furlang opposing.

ETOR proposal because it fractured the buffer between commercial uses south of Lake Mary Boulevard and the homes of the Greenwood Lakes subdivision south of the site.

Commissioners also approved a nine-acre subdivision south of Orange Boulevard and west of South Oregon Street; a 12-acre subdivision south of Orange Avenue and west of Orange Boulevard: the 221-acre Magnolia Lake community in Chuluota; and the 128-acre Forest Lake Academy near Altamonte Springs.

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Oviedo - 695-3819

# Longwood revives Crime Watch

By LACY DOMEN Herald People Editor

LONGWOOD - Police Officer Steve Falk announced Monday residents of Longwood are once again watching their neighborhoods for crimes in progress.

Crime Watch and Neighborhood Watch have been reactivated through homeowners' associations and by the distribution of a newsletter. Longwood once had 22 active watch groups, which disbanded.

"We found lack of participation was a big problem. After people get off work, they're not going to a Neighborhood Watch meeting. They're not going anywhere," he said. about crime prevention. It contains strategic information on a citywide and subdivision

"We can reach everybody. People who don't want to read about a general issue will want to read about what's going on in their subdivision," he said.

Crime Watch provides officers to perform security checks for all residences and businesses. It provides a handbook for businesses dealing with subjects such as burglary and shoplifting. Police officers will speak to homeowners groups about thwarting intruders. Neighborhood Watch yard signs are available for residential areas.

signs will deter criminals even if the neighbors do not want to participate in the

"The bad guy doesn't look at a Neighborhood Watch sign and say 'I'll go somewhere else," Falk said.

Mayor Hank Hardy said if signs make citizens feel more secure, then the city will provide them.

Commissioner Adrienne Perry said she felt the signs may deter an inexperienced

burglar.
"I've never found an inexperienced burglar," Falk said.

### Phone rates will increase by \$16 million

From staff and wire reports

TALLAHASSEE - United Telephone Co. of Florida intends to increase local rates by \$16 million this year, affecting more than 1 million customers in cities that will learn of their final increases Wednesday.

The phone company currently serves 101,974 customers in the area, including Longwood and other southern Seminole County cities, according to Brian Craven, public information administrator for United Tele-

The local rate increase, which was approved by the Florida Public Service Commission Tuesday, is about one-third of the \$46 million sought by Unit-

The Public Counsel's Office, which represents ratepayers. opposed any rise in local rates.

United Telephone is the state's third-largest telephone company, with a million lines in 24 counties in Central and Southwest Florida. The PSC's decision ends Unit-

ed's first rate case since 1982.

The company sought higher local rates to better reflect the cost of providing local service. While local rates will increase, the PSC reduced the company's long-distance rates by \$5.4 million. In addition, it reduced the access fees that the company



Open house

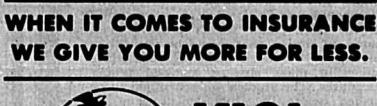
About 60 local residents stopped by Sanford City Hall Tuesday to get a glace at the county comprehensive plan, a series of documents outlining growth in Seminole County for the

next decade. County planner Frances Chandler (center) answered questions about the plan during the first of five open house presentations to be held across the county.



### What's for lunch?

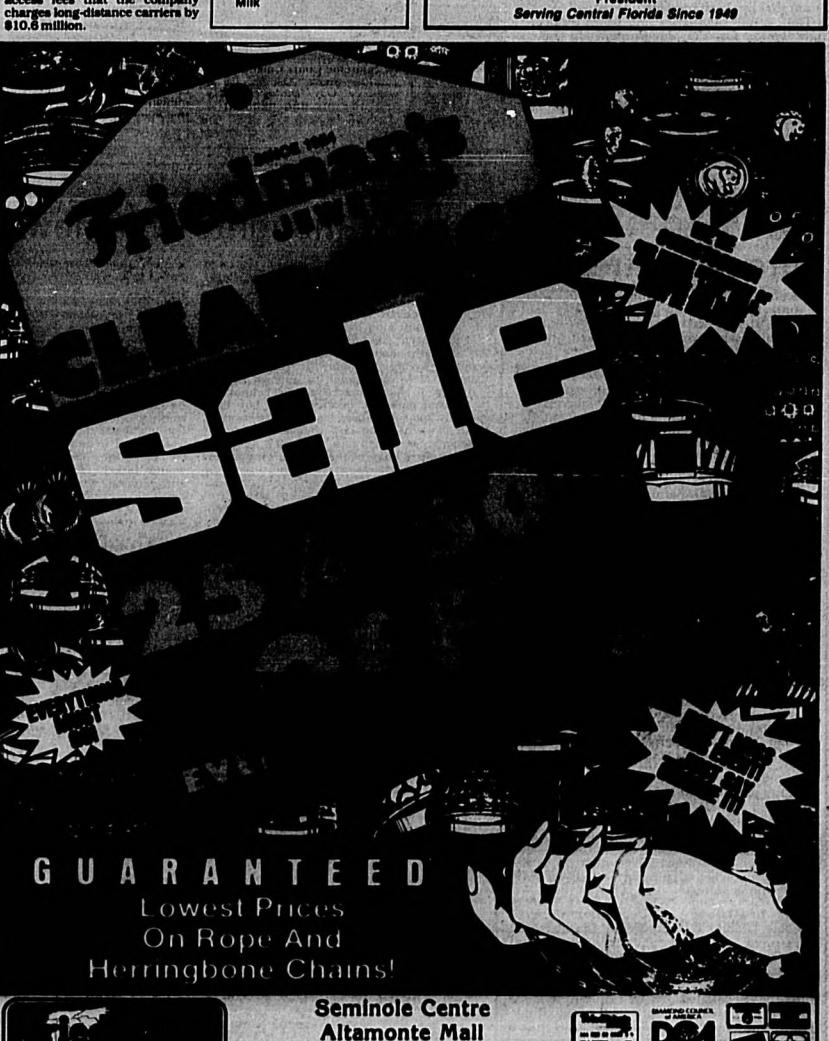
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### EDITORIALS

### Census struggle

The census results are in, and the second-guessing has begun. Pressure is building for the government to change some of the figures. If officials of some states and cities have their way, Commerce Secretary Robert, Mosbacher will throw out some of the figures and replace them with higher numbers drawn from the Census Bureau's statistical estimates.

Stand your ground, Mr. Secretary. A properly conducted head count should always be more accurate than an estimate based on sample surveys and projected across the

entire population. If the head count wasn't properly con-ducted, of course, that would be one thing. The Census Bureau is currently conducting studies to make sure it followed proper procedures. The studies are scheduled to be finished before the July 15 deadline for Mosbacher's decision.

But it is something else entirely for critics to declare that the head count was flawed merely because the census-takers didn't find as many people as the Census Bureau's computers had projected they would find. The head count put the country's population at about 3.8 million fewer people than the estimate had indicated.

A Washington-based reporter wrote that if Mosbacher adjusts the figures, "it would be the first time in history that a census relied so heavily on statistical formulas and a sample survey rather than on the person-by person count that has been used for 200 years.

That, in our opinion, would be an unfortunate route for the government to take.
Computer modeling is only as accurate as the
assumptions on which is based. While the
laws of probability permit inferences to be
drawn from a survey of a scientific sample,
inferences based on assumptions still aren't
the same as facts.

If the census was flawed, it should be fixed and the figures corrected. But the public would first be entitled to evidence that the alleged flaws existed. The fact that a computerised estimate differed from the computerised estimate differed from the results of the head count proves no such thing. It is little more than an interesting sidelight.

# Three-way treaty

December's collapse of international talks to spur free trade on a global basis has heightened the need for a North American common market composed of the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Recognising this reality, representatives of the three countries are nearing agreement on a framework for negotiating a liberalized trade pact. The economic interests of Americans, Canadians and Mexicans would be served by a single accord, rather than three separate treaties detailing bilateral trade rules between each of the countries.

A three-way deal, patterned after the 1988 free-trade agreement between Washington and Ottawa, would mean a common set of rules for exporters across:North America. The alternative — negotiating distinct accords for the Linited States and Canada, the United States and Mexico, and Canada and Mexico—would be more cumbersome to negotiate and administer, and far less efficient economically.

Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari has endoraed the long-term goal of unim-peded commerce from the Yukon to the Yucatan. But the Mexican government has been less than enthusiastic about immediate-ly negotiating a common free trade pact for all three countries. Mexican officials initially resisted Canada's participation entirely.

Yet, now that all three parties have accepted the principle of Canada's participation, the prospects for one common treaty are enhanced. Such an arrangement would greatly benefit Mexican exporters. The potential for increased Mexican-Canadian trade is vast — a fact that provides an impetus for the Salinas government to work out a common set of rules for Canada as well as the United States. as the United States.

The breakdown in December of the Uruguay Round of talks under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade has also complicated the task of negotiating a North American accord. Many issues that would have been settled in the GATT talks now must be negotiated by the United States, Canada and Mexico. Apart from eliminating traditional tariffs and quotas, the new agreement must spell out common customs regulations and provide for nondiscrimination in services and protection of intellectual property.

### **BEN WATTENBERG**

### U.S. in playoffs, not winners' circle thought that air power alone can win a war.

It's the run-up to the the biggest Super Bowl. Three powers rule American policy: the president, Congress and the public. When two of the players are ready to act, they can prevail.

The president has been almost manic, and responsible, in demanding that Saddam Hussein

get out of Kuwait. Congress has been dithering, a not unexpected

On Jan. 2, the public won the war. The ABC poll shows that by 71 percent to 26 percent Americans say use military force if Saddam won't leave. On a similar question, of those favoring combat, 82 percent said do it within a month after Jan. 15. The numbers are moving

If you doubt it, listen to isolationist Sen. Tom Harkin, D-iowa. He now says the issue must be who decides the issue, rather than what to decide about the issue.

decide about the issue.

There is something familiar about Harkin's hidden-ball trick. Saddam Hussein, down three touchdowns in the last quarter, seeks diversion, and says the issue isn't Kuwait, it's Israel. Harkin, glancing nervously at a similar scoreboard, opens up an ancient debate about whether the elected Congress or the elected commander-in-chief has the power to commit American traces to combat. American troops to combat.

president and the U. N. resolution. An affirmative congressional decision settles both what to do and who decides it.

war, only American victory. If Saddam doesn't heed it, there will be war. If there is war, it will likely be an air war, and a worthy

In December, Adm. William Crowe Jr., the former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, testified to Congress that sanctions, not force, were the way to go.

His emphasis now is different. At a Jan. 4 Center for Strategic and International Studies conference, he allowed that he has never

The issue is the issue. The public supports the

If Saddam hears the voice of America. there may not be

> The president has been almost manic in demanding that Saddam Hussein get out of Kuwait.

option, he can pledge to revisit the issue with Sometimes three yards and a cloud of dust is a good game plan. Other times short passes and long bombs will do the job.

However, he said, Iraq is different.

embargo."

It isn't Vietnam, Korea or World War II. It's

only Iraq. Which has no triple-canopy jungle, no trees, no open border with a resupplier, no allies,

no open port and little trade. He believes that air

war should be seen "as an extension of the

He says we should use air power to hit the Iraqi power grid, heavy industries, command and control, transportation network and

stockpiles. He says that air combat — the low-casualty form of warfare — might take a few

months but if it were "smart, persistent and

flexible," it could likely do the job.

Talking with Pentagon types these days, that view seems to be gaining strength over the joint

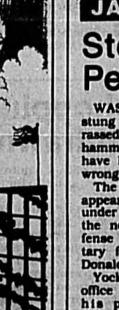
air-land war concept.

Moreover, if the president needs more votes in

Congress, he can privately tell members that he will start combat only with air power. If he later

feels it necessary to move toward a ground-war

This war is worthy.
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his predecessor. John Betti, sailed out on the wings of a procurement nailed with part of the blame for the bungled A.12 Avenger Navy war plane contract. The project was riddled with long delays and massive cost over-

runs. Yockey had worked for Betti, and

Congress, which was looking into an epidemic of contracting scandals. At one awkward moment in a congressional

At one awkward moment in a congressional hearing. Betti was stumped by a crucial question. He could not name one project manager who ever got promoted for alerting the Pentagon to problems with a contract.

Yockey says he did not campaign for Betti's job, and denies that he spread around copies of Betti's bumbling testimony. But regardless of how he got the job, Yockey does not look like a sayior. Sources inside the Pentagon told

iike a savior. Sources inside the Pentagon told us that Yockey's main goal is to "minimize government interference with contractors." In an internal memo on June 26, Yockey

said as much: "A common complaint of industry...is that there are far too many government oversight personnel in contractor facilities."

And we're sure a common complaint of the

self-governance programs.

The recommendation to give contractors more freedom will sail easily through the Pentagon bureaucracy. Congress doesn't technically have the authority to stop the Pentagon from doing this but Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., will register a loud protest. Investigators for Dingell's Energy and Commerce Subcommittee on Commerce on Comm

Investigators for Dingell's Energy and Commerce Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations are currently examining the proposal to reduce on-site inspections.

Yockey has not yet been offered the job as permanent acquisition chief, but sources tell us he is the likely nominee. If so, he might be forced to answer some tough questions when the Senate holds his confirmation hearing.

The senators could rehash Yockey's involvement in a 1989 contracting controversy. At the time he was working for a firm building the Minuteman Missile guidance system. When the contractor was nailed for overbilling and shoddy work, then-Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wisc., called for a Justice Department investigation into possible conflict of interest by Yockey, a retired Air Force officer, and four other retired officers. Proxmire wanted to know whether the five Proximire wanted to know whether the five had blocked cost-cutting efforts on the missile project while they were still in the military and then went to work for the contractor. The Justice Department cleared the five men.



### **ELLEN GOODMAN**

# Second thoughts on a new year

My friend has called to deliver season's greetings and second thoughts. The greetings come seriously, deliberately. A Happy New Year is nothing to be assumed as the odds against it amass in the desert. The second thoughts come more haltingly.

This is what she has seen on her television set over the holidays. Men and women in uniform saying "Hi Mom" to the television camers. Men and women in uniform saying "Hi Kids" to the children they've left behind.

At least once she heard a small boy talk

At least once she heard a small boy talk proudly and sadly about his parents who were both overseas. The boy was at his grand-mother's. One other time she saw a husband holding up a baby to the camera to wave to

holding up a baby to the camera to wave to "Mommy."

My friend considers herself rational, even tough-minded. When others sympathised with soldiers who signed up for school and ended up at war, she did not. Joining the army, she said, is like joining the fire department. You have to expect a blase.

More to the point, she is among the legion of women who heartily applauded the integration of the military, who saw a cood army as inevitable, as right. The mother of a son and a daughter, she did not agree that there was anything less horrible about a boy in a body bag. If the thought of women dying in combat was to chilling, she said, let it chill the passion for war altogether.

But that was theory. The second thoughts she is having these days, as images bounce off satellites from half a world away, are not as tough as her usual style, it is the mothers at war — especially the mothers of young children — who have touched her heart if not her mind. Did we — women, she means — get more equality than we bargained for?

This is not the first time I have heard unease these days, even from the most egalitarian quarters. Women wonder if samehow it wasn't their pressure for equal rights that landed these younger women in the desert. Their concern isn't unlike the second thoughts about young mothers struggling with infant care and work, with two jobs or one income. Second thoughts about whether life is more challenging or just harder now.

I know what my friend is feeling, have

thoughts about whether life is more challenging or just harder now.

I know what my friend is feeling, have shared her second thoughts. But today, I tell her at first what she already knows. War does not respect motherhood, whether military or civilian. In all the wars of the 1980s, three out of every four people killed were civilians. Women and their children were not "protected" in Kuwait. Nor will they be protected in Baghdad or Riyadh if war comes.

A truly just war, I argue, a war of self-defense, of survival, is worthy of sacrifice. A war any less moral, a war confused in its purpose, is unworthy of any lost life. To say a conflict is worth the sacrifice of men but not

women, fathers but not mothers, is to

plea-bargain with the gods.
But this does not counter her second thoughts. Re-

member, she says, when women first supported the idea that mothers were like fathers? Most of us assumed that working beside men, fighting beside them, was part of a trade-off. In return, men would father more and women would become decision-

makers. It was a deal we were making. Now, in the lopsidedness of

change, fewer
women have made it
to the top than have filled in the bottom. More
women are on the front lines than in the inner
circle. What happened to the deal?
My friend draws a border around the
photograph in the paper of George Bush and
the fabulous Baker boy. She says in a word,
"Suits." The men in suits are still making the
policy moves. Only now they have military

War does not

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or civilian.

whether

policy moves. Only now they have military pawns of both genders.

We are too realistic to think that everything would be different if women had titles of power. But we cannot believe they would be exactly the same.

So these images — "suits" drawing lines in the sand, and babies waving to "mommy" soldiers — become second thoughts. If this is what equality looks like, were we better off

Only, of course, this is not what equality

Only, of course, this is not what equality looks like. This is what it looks like in the middle of lopsided change, in the uneven, unsettling process, on a path that looks more rugged and more circultous than we knew at the beginning.

In the desert, the mother-soldiers waving to their children are not a reminder that women have gotten more than we bargained for. But that we have gotten so much less.

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

# JACK ANDERSON

## Stealth: Another Pentagon doozie

WASHINGTON - The Pentagon has been stung by procurement scandals and embarrassed by not a few overpriced toilet seats and hammers. You would think the brass might have learned a lesson. But you would be wrong.
The look-the-other-way school of purchasing

appears to be alive and well at the Pentagon, under the tutelage of

the new acting De-fense Under Secretary for Acquisition Donald Yockey. Yockey sailed into office last month as

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sources say had openly campaigned for Betti's job. He reportedly went so far as to pass around copies of Betti's testimony last summer before into an

And we're sure a common complaint of the fox is that the farmer never leaves the henhouse door open at night. But in this case the farmer is caving into the fox's whining.

Yockey ordered a study to see if the contractors had a valid ocmplaint. Our associate Jim Lynch has seen a draft copy of the result — a report that recommends reducing by 10 to 20 percent the amount of time government inspectors spend in contractors' plants. According to the report, the Pentagon "strongly supports contractor self-governance programs."

### IRS to conduct tip compliance check

ORLANDO - The Internal Revenue Service will be conducting a compliance check in Central Florida this week to determine if tip income is being properly reported at local restaurants, according to an IRS releas

Ten restaurants in Seminole and Orange counties will be

contacted during the survey.

The release said a recent IRS review of 300 restaurants disclosed considerable noncompliance with tip income reporting requirements.

All employees must report their tips to their employers. Restaurants where tipping is customary and who employ more than 10 persons are required to file a special form. Failure to file the correct form carries a \$50 penalty, and failure to provid employees with a correct withholding statement carries a penalty of \$100 per document, the release said.

### Census Bureau to sample area residents

Employees of the U.S. Census Bureau will visit a sample of area residents the week of Jan. 13 to Jan. 19 to collect labor force data for the Current Population Survey, according to a release from the bureau's Atlanta regional office.

The local data will contribute to January's national employment and unemployment picture to be released Feb. 1 by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The Census Bureau collects monthly labor force data for BLS from a national sample of 71,000 households, the release said.

### Author to speak at Statson tonight

DeLAND - Sandra Harding, author of "The Science Question in Feminism," will present "Whose Voice Counts? Creating Rainbow Coalitions for Teaching and Learning," tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Elizabeth Hall Auditorium, Stetson University. The presentation is free.

Harding, professor of philosphophy and director of women's studies at the University of Delaware, is the first speaker during the 1991 winter term at Stetson.

From staff and wire reports

### Escapee-

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back inside the jail after the "heart attack" incident, Horne hid in a storage locker.

It is believed he later crawled through a pipe to bypass a 20-foot fence, then scaled over a 12-foot fence, Eslinger said.

When guards ushered the inmates back into the jail. guards logged that they were accounted for, Eslinger said. There were supposed to have been about four counts of the prisoners before Horne was discovered missing at about 11:30 p.m. Monday, Ealinger said. The internal investigation is in part to determine if those counts were made and if logs show they

were falsified. Eslinger said some guard trainees and new guards who supervision now have direct

supervision. He said Horne is believed to have been aided by some fellow prisoners in his escape, but at this point it is not suspected that he was intentionally aided by jail staff.

Horne, a convicted bank robber sentenced to 20 years, had

Edward N. Barti, 71, Windmeadows Ave., Altamonte

Springs, died Tuesday at his residence. Born Oct. 13, 1918, in

St. Louis, he moved to Alta-

monte Springs from there in 1979. He was a salesperson for

Decorative Textiles and a

member of St. Mary Magdalen

Survivors include wife, Mary: son, James N., St. Louis; daugh-

ters, Mary A. Korns, St. Louis, Rose Wasserman, Altamotne Springs; seven grandchildren. Bajdwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Altamonte Springs, in

charge of arrangements.

EDWARD N. BARTL

Catholic Church.

been housed here as a federal prisoner to await sentencing Tuesday in a New Smyrna bank robbery, Deputy U.S. Marshal

Eric Thompson mid.

Home had been moved here from Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. He'

was classified as an escape risk. Thompson said Home stole a Seminole County government truck from a public works com-plex near the jail after his escape. He was spotted in Titusville at about 9 p.m. Monday. Horne traveled up interstate 95 to South Carolina. He robbed one bank and attempted to rob another when he was captured. Horne was armed with a shotgun.

Thompson said Horne may be brought back to the sail here to be sentenced and to lace escape charges. He will have South Carolina charges added, too.

Thompson said the federal

government ion't concerned over the security of the 80 or so federal prisoners held for a fee at the county jail.

Eslinger said the jail ion't short staffed, as has been reported. The apparent problem in the jail stems from a laxness in following existing rules, he said. He saided that is being corrected.

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a.m. Tuesday holdup of the First National Bank in Hardeeville, police said.

Armed with a shotgun, Horne robbed the bank of an undisclosed amount of money. then fled in a white Ford truck stolen from Seminole County, police said.

As Horne left the Hardeeville bank with a bag of money Tuesday, a dye bomb in the bag exploded before he reached the truck, Hardeeville Police Chief R.J. Fialkowski said.

He dropped the money bag and fled, his left side covered with red dye. The truck, bearing New York license plates and a Seminole County sticker on the doors, was spotted in Ridgeland a few minutes later...

South Carolina Highway Patrol Sgt. Cary Rozier said he knew police were looking for a white pickup truck in connection with the Hardeeville robbery and became suspicious when he saw Horne circling the Ridgeland bank in his truck.

Rozier, who was off-duty in an unmarked SCHP car, began following Horne and attempting to contact Ridgeland police. Police units at the time were stationed on Highway 17 and Interstate 95 looking for Horne.

When a marked Ridgeland police unit arrived at the Ridgeland bank, Rosier said Horne fled immediately, going north on Highway 17 and sub-sequently to 1-65. With Rosier, Ridgeland officer Bill White and other lawmen in pursuit, Horne attempted to get off the interstate at the Coosawhatchie exit only to lose control and slam into the guardrail.

When he hit the guardrail it stunned him," Rozier said. "He was probably going about 90 mph when he came off the interstate, he locked his brakes and probably hit the guardrail at about 70 mph."

"I got my shotgun and he started running," Rozier said. Horne leaped the guardrail and fled into the woods, leaving a shotgun, believed to have been used to the robbery, in the back

of the truck. Lawmen for Hardeeville. Ridgeland, the Jasper County Sheriff's Department, the South Carolina Marine and Wildlife Department and bloodhounds Enforcement Division began capre the Communication River, I-95 and S.C. Highway 462.

The bloodhounds eventually located Horne in the swamp, and he was captured at 2:36 p.m. Dirty and covered with debris from the swamp, Horne was taken to Hardeeville to be interviewed by police and FBI

died Tuesday at Humana Hospi-

tal-Lucerne in Orlando. Born July, 17, 1925 in Madison, she

moved to Sanford from there in 1942. She was a homemaker

and a long-time worker in the

community. She was a Baptist. Survivors include sons. Moses

Burke Jr. of Winter Springs and Willie Lee Burke of Sanford:

sister, Martha Mitchell of Sodus,

N.Y.; brother, Ben L. Williams of Pheonix City, Ala., and three

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### Horne—Word

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it didn't collapse in the opening moments. Iraq said last week the meeting could be over in five minutes if Baker only intends to deliver a letter from Bush demanding full withdrawal by next-Tuesday -

"They talked for about 15 minutes," White House spokesman Maritn Fitzwater told reporters in Washington. He declined to say whether the president was pleased or hopeful about the course of the talks, or disclose any of the content of Bush's talk with his emissary.

"We don't want to say anything that might prejudice the situation at all," he said.

There were no smiles nor replies to reporters' questions at the picture-taking session at the outset. Baker and Aziz faced each other across a large, angular table in a room known as the Salon of Nations. They were flanked by eight deputies. Among those with Asiz was Barzan Ibrahim, one of Saddam

Hussein's three half-brothers who serves as Iraq's representative to the U.N. Conference on Human Rights in Geneva.

The American delegation was dominated by State Department officials, but tucked into the group were Lt. Gen. Howard lraves, an assistant to the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Sandra Charles of the president's National Security Council.

Outside the hotel, about 100 protesters chanted, "We want

pursue an all-out quest for peace the U.N. deadline, and there was speculation about a mission to Baghdad.

traders pushed up the price of oil slightly, then down slightly. Jordan closed its border with Iraq, blocking an exit route for refugees from Iraq and Kuwait. Baker has ruled out negotiat-

ing with Aziz or going to Baghdad later to see Saddam. But he was prepared to listen to the Iraqi leader's emissary and

has not ruled out a surprise. Baker arrived here after spending most of Tuesday trying to hold together an anti-Iraq alli-ance with France, Germany and Italy. During a stop in Bonn. Baker said there must be "no walking back in any way from the United Nations Security Council resolutions."

In Paris, foreign minister Baker, said if Baker tried to pursue an all-out questions. pursue an all-out quest for peace "we are going to give the proper until the last minute" before answer. ... The decision of war is the U.N. deadline, and there was decision."

The world's anxiety was expressed in oil prices and border privileges. European of its annexation to broader talks on Palestinian claims against israel. But the administration has brushed that idea saide. declaring that Saddam did not "rape" his oil-rich neighbor for the sake of the Palestinians.

### Manager-

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manager Ken Hooper was forced to resign. Although the county has paid nearly \$300,000 for severance pay for Hooper and his two deputies who also resigned, consultant's fees and the man-

ager search, county officials said the county actually saved about

\$50,000 during the period in what would have been paid for the three officials' salaries.

In what became the source of Services Building, two previous manager candidates turned the Job down after commissioners unanimously agreed to offer it to them.

Rabun will receive up to trasition period.

\$3,000 for moving expenses and \$1,000 monthly living expense for six months to help him defray the cost of maintaining numerous jokes at the County two homes until his Clearwater home is sold.

> Rabun said he will be seeking a lease-purchase type of agreement in Seminole County for the

### Critics-

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Eckstein and commissioners Bob Thomas and Lon Howell supported the offer which was accepted by Simmons subject to contract negotiations. Smith said she expects a contract could be readied for commission approval by Jan. 28.

'It was just done in an unorthodox manner," McClanahan said. "There was a general understanding no regular busi-ness would be conducted during this meeting, certainly nothing of this magnitude, it amounts to a power play."

McClanahan said the city had already named Simmons to act as interim city manager and would be considered for perma-nent placement along with other from the South Carolina Law applicants. Simmons had expressed interest in the posi-

> "It would have been a win-win aituation for Sanford," Mc-Cianahan said. "We would have had two or three months to evaluate him to see how well he performs. With a 3-2 vote, I would,'ve felt more comfortable If Mr. Simmons came forward to say 'I'll submit my application along with everyone else.' "

MARY WILLIAMS

Furnist services for Airs. Mary Williams,
Al, of Santerd, who died Jan. B. will be held 11
a.m. Saturday at New Zion Primitive Sapiled
Church, Santerd, with Rev. A.R. Carr
officialing, Friends may pay their respects
from 4-9 p.m. Friedry at title funcarial home.
Sunrice Futeral Home, 680 Locuet Ave.,
Santerd, 211-723, in charge of arrangements.

ELIZABETH DANIELS
Funeral services for Ars. Elizabeth
Deniols, 46, of Apt. 17 Castle Brower Court,
santerd, who sted Jan. 1, with the hold 2 p.m.
Saturday at New Better Missianary Baptiel
Church, Santerd, with the Rov. Elijah
Richardson officiating, Burtal with he in the
Shilish Comelery. Friends may call at he
funeral home from 64 p.m. Friday.
Sucrice Funeral Heres, 988 Lacust Ave.,
Eanlard, 223-7223, in charge of arrangements.

has had no experience in municipal administration, but praised his skills as an engineer. Although Smith said she op-posed the change from the manager's search process which

McClanahan said Simmons includes advertisements that have been placed in local, state and national publications, she agrees with the selection.

> "I did not vote against Bill Simmons at all." Smith said.

### Parents-

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"Don't apologize for calling." she said. "It's sometimes the only way we can know what is going on (at your schools)."

Board member Sandy Robinson noted that parents should call all the school board members when they have a question or complaint because the "Government in the Sunshipe" law prevents them from discussing what people tell them amongst themselves away from

the boardroom. Board members promised that they had not already drawn up the rezoning plans that will be

needed next fall when Heathrow and Partin elementary schools open in Sanford and Oviedo around Thankagiving.
"I wish it were already done,"

joked board member Jeanne

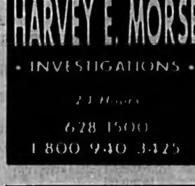
The board will employ a new computer program, called Edulog, that will help them make the basic zone divisions. After that there will be several public hearings before the final vote.

Again, board members en-couraged parents to get involved in the decision making process early on.

"Communications have to be worked on," Morris said. "In all



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Survivors include wife, Martha; sisters, Ann Mac. Oshkosh, Wis., Patty Meier. Franklin, Wis., Petrea Schmidt, West Allis, Wis., Mary Nellis; brother, Christian M. Jr.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

CLARENCE C. COBERT

Clarence C. Cobert, 78, Laura St., Casselberry, died Tuesday at his residence. Born Dec. 15, 1912, in Moline, Ill., he moved to Casselberry from there in 1980. He was a machinist for John Deere Harvester and a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church. 'He was a mimber of Augies Elders, Loyal Order of

Forresters, Moose Lodge, and the

Eagles. Survivors include wife, Flora; son, Richard, Casselberry; daughter, Darlene Gramling, Colona, Ill.; brother, Howard, Moline; sisters, Helen Richmiller, Myrtle Bauwena, both of Moline; five grandchildren; three

great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

MONA JONE GREEKE

Monda Jobe Greene, 53, 2547

Alien Road, Macon, Ga., died

Monday. She was born in Sanford and retired from the civil
service in the Social Security

Administration. She was owner
and operator of Mona's Golden

Needle and a member of Avondale Baptist Church and also
attended Pine Forest Baptist

Church. Mona Jobe Greene

Survivors include husband, Claude Jr.; daughters, Lecia G, Walker, Cynthia Lane, Jennifer Suzette, all of Macon; sister, Frances Jobe Smith, Macon; two

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Clifford Ralph Hugh. 40, 105

Gum St., Alternonte Springs,
died Bunday at his residence.

Born March 2, 1949, in Teaneck,
N.J., he moved to Alternonte

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MARY WILLIAMS Mary Williams, 65, of Senford

### IRAQ: Six days and counting

# Bush may have sparked overdue debate with skeptical Congress

By TOM RAUM Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - As Secretary of State James A. Baker III faced off with Iraq overseas, President Bush was preoccupied at home with a skeptical

It was the kind of distraction Bush really didn't need with less than a week to go before the Jan.

15 deadline set by the United Nations for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait — or face a possible

U.S.-led invasion. But in insisting from the outset that he was free to act militarily against Iraq without prior consent from Congress, the president may have brought on this week's showdown on Capitol Hill himself.

There was no way that Congress, which reconvened last week after a long recess, was going to let the Jan. 15 deadline come and go without being heard on the matter.

Bush no doubt would like to use the same "no negotiations" edict with lawmakers that he gave Baker for today's high-stakes meeting in Geneva with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz.

"I didn't send Secretary Baker to Geneva to

compromise or to offer concessions," Bush said in a videotaped message beamed around the world by United States Information Agency satellite on

But he clearly wouldn't get very far talking that way to Congress.

Bush, who usually has a free hand on foreign

policy issues, was mired in a skirmish with the Democratic-controlled Congress at what he calls "the most critical period of this crisis."

Even as Baker worked to shore up support internationally for a possible military strike against Iraq, the president was furiously lobbying

The White House said Bush was working to keep mixed signals from emanating from Washington as the pullout deadline approached.

The less divisive and drawn-out the debate, the better it is from the standpoint of convincing (Iraqi President Saddam Hussein) that the American people and the United States are firmly behind this U.N. resolution." said White House spokesman Mariin Fitzwater.

### U.S. pilot killed in F-16 crash

**Associated Press** 

IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA — A U.S. Air Force F-16 fighter has crashed in northeastern Saudi Arabia while on a night training mission, killing the pilot, the mili-

tary said today.

The "Fighting Falcon" jet crashed at 8:45 p.m.
Tuesday, said Air Force spokesman Capt. Raymond Martell.

He said the cause of the crash was not known, but the accident would be investigated by a board of officers. The jet was attached to the 4th Tactical Fighter Squadron based at Hill Air Force Base, Utah.

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### **Evacuations stepped up** as U.N. deadline nears

By DONNA ABU-NASR Associated Press Writer

NICOSIA. Cyprus - Less than a week before the U.N. deadline for Iraq to quit Kuwait, fear of war and terrorism has nervous foreigners fleeing the Middle East, airlines cutting flights and embassies stepping up security. The concern extends far from

The Baghdad government and sympathetic Arab factions have threatened terrorist action against Western interests around the world if Iraq is attacked after Tuesday's

The United Nations has re-commended that its non-essential staff and their depen-dents in the region evacuate, and U.N. chartered flights were scheduled today to take people out, U.N. officials said.

Cyprus is preparing to provide sanctuary for hundreds of expected U.N. personnel and other foreign evacuees. Flights near Person Quit-Strab Miles

Switzerland and Finland all have urged their citizens to leave largel, which Iraq has threatened

Israel, which Iraq has threatened with attack, and a dozen foreign airlines have canceled or sharply curtailed flights there.

The U.S. Embassy in Pakistan, anticipating a backlash from Muslim fundamentalists in the event of war, said Tuesday that it would evacuate American citimens who want to leave

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Officials at Israel's Ben-Gurion
Airport near Tel Aviv said departures on Sunday and Monday
totaled 12,000, up more than 70
percent from a week earlier.

But for panic-stricken foreigners, leaving is not easy, Many
flights out of the Middle East are
booked until after the U.N.
deadline.

An agent for the airline Saudia said U.S.-bound flights from Jiddah, Saudi Arabia, have been fully booked from Jan. 1 to Jan.

Swieseir announced Tuesday that it was suspending service to the Saudi capital of Riyadh, and to Israel and Abu Dhabi. It cited

security reasons and soaring insurance premiums tied to the threat of war in the Persian Gulf.

Service to Jiddah and Cairo. Egypt, will be cut for the same reasons, the Swiss flag carrier

While Air France has said it will continue to fly to the Middle East, it announced last week that it has increased security on those flights.

The airline has also moulfied its schedule to Israel to guarantee that neither its airplanes nor its crew will have to remain

Iraq now operates only one Boeing 707 flight a day, con-necting Baghdad with Amman. Jordan. Reports that Iraq's airapace may be closed to non-military traffic beginning Thursday led several diplomatic missions to warn expatriates that they may have to get out by

Embassies in Iraq are either closing or preparing for worsening conditions.

Clothing had pulled out to

any, Sweden, Holland, mission,

The Soviet government is expected to complete evacuation of 356 Soviets left in Iraq by Thursday. Fifteen Soviet specialists have decided to stay to "mothball the equipment," according to the Soviet news agency Tass.

In Norway, a foreign ministry spokesman, Bjoern Blokhus, said his country had sent chemi-cal suits to its embassies in the

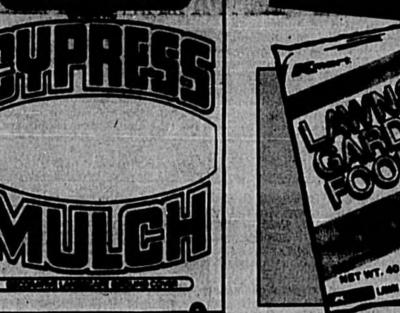
Norway's NRK national radio network said the Norwegian scamen's unions and national shippers have agreed that crews of Norwegian vessels sailing in the gulf would get risk pay starting Monday.

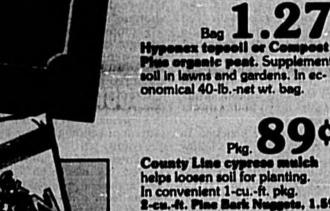
Officials in Cyprus reported preparations at government hospitals to help treat casualties from the gulf if hostilities crupt. Increased security is evident outside all foreign embassies.

Two British sovereign base areas in Cyprus have increased security against terrorists.

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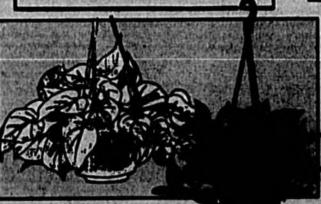
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# egislatures convene, abortion deluge begins

By MITCHELL LANDSBERG Associated Press Writer

State legislatures will be deluged with antibortion bills again this year as abortion foes try o take advantage of the U.S. Supreme Court's 989 Webster ruling.

Michigan, Utah and Louisiana are the most kely hotspots, but the issue will be raised in nearly every state, activists on both sides say.

Still, at a time when many state governments are tilting toward insolvency and the nation appears headed toward war, abortion will not be he dominant issue that it was in 1990. This year, it will have to share the spotlight.

"I don't think it will be as heated," said Burke Balch, state legislative coordinator for the National Right to Life Committee, the largest anti-abortion group. "I think it's resumed its

place as one among a number of issues."

Activists say they expect to see as many anti-abortion bills introduced in legislatures this year as in 1990, when more than 350 were proposed. In its Webster ruling, the high court upheld restrictive Missouri laws, thereby giving states more authority to curb abortions.

"I fully expect that the anti-choice people ... will embark upon a plan to introduce a myriad of anti-choice bills, as they did in 1990," said Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League.

The bills that are given the best chance of passage are those that chip away at free access to abortion without attempting to ban it.

These include measures that require minors to notify their parents or get their permission before having an abortion, and those that require doctors to tell patients about the consequences of

abortion and alternatives to it.

Balch said the National Right to Life Committee will aim at "the middle majority" of Americans who support legalized abortion in some but not

Anti-abortion forces are not as eager as they were last year to pass legislation that directly challenges Roe vs. Wade, the 1972 Supreme Court ruling that legalized abortion. That is because two such laws, from Pennsylvania and Guam, are already in the judicial pipeline that

will probably lead to the high court.

Neither case is expected to be decided this year.

Observers say the Pennsylvania case could be argued in the Supreme Court's fall 1991 term. with a ruling likely in 1992.

Anti-abortion legislators in most states will be content to wait for a Supreme Court ruling before attempting to outlaw most forms of abortion. One-likely exception is Louisiana, where Gov. Buddy, Roemer vetoed two bills last year. One would-have banned all abortions except those in which the woman's life is at stake; the other added exceptions for aggravated rape and incest.

Anti-abortion legislators lacked the votes to override Roemer's veto but may try again this year, particularly if more anti-abortion candidates win seats in February elections.

### e' Loses Biossom' Biooms, But Pauley's 'Real L

By JAY BHARBUTT AP Television Writer

NEW YORK - NBC came out on top in the ratings last week with help from its new comedy "Blossom." But the premiere of its "Real Life With Jane Pauley" wound up near the bottom when football on CBS ran into prime

NBC had a 13.2 rating and CBS a 13.1, the A.C. Nielsen Co. reported Tuesday. ABC was well behind with an 11.6. Each ratings point represents 931,000

The top-rated show, with a

24.4, was NBC's "Cheers," a place with a 7.3 rating. frequent winner this season. CBS' New Orleans Saints-

Chicago Bears playoff had a higher rating, a 26.9, for the 21 overlapped into prime time. But it wasn't counted among the week's shows because it didn't start in prime time.

Still, the game delayed the start of CBS' powerhouse "60 Minutes." pitting it against the premiere of Pauley's new series. It was no contest.

Her show was followed by the premiere of "Expose" with Tom Brokaw. The two newscasts are NBC's latest effort to compete in minutes the football game the 8-9 p.m. EST alot on Sundays. "Expose" fared alightly better in its debut. It had a 9.6

A Thursday preview of NBC's
"Blossom" was third in the
week's ratings. The show began
is regular Monday run this week.
Of all the football bowl games.

only one made it into the top 10

Despite ABC's poor prime-time showing, its "World News Tonight" set what the network said, was a record - its first full year as No. 1.

CBS' evening news won the week with a 12.0 average, compared to an 11.4 for ABC and 10.5 for NBC, Nielsen re-ported. But CBS' claim was based on a full five days. The ABC and NBC newscasts were pre-empted by football on New Year's.

ABC said "World News Tonight" with Peter Jennings

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### Home Alone stands alone at box office

By JOHN HORN
AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES — The kid comedy "Home Alone" had first place all to itself at the box office for the eighth straight weekend. With weekend ticket sales of \$12.6 million, the film — starring Macaulay Culkin as a clever kid who is mistakenly left home alone to fend off burglars - has made \$168.7 million, Exhibitor

Relations Co. said Monday.
That's more than "Fatal Attraction" and such hits as "The Sting." "The Exorcist" and "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" In coming weeks, it should pass "Crocodile' Dundee," "Three Men and a Baby," "Rain Man" and "Indiana Jones and the Last

The last film that was No. 1 for eight weeks was "Fatal Attraction" in 1987, said 20th Century Fox, which released "Home

Alone." in second place with a weekend take of \$9.5 million was Arnold Schwarzenegger in "Kindergarten Cop." Third was
"The Godfather Part III," which

made \$8.3 million. After only three weeks, "The Bonfire of the Vanities" fell off the leader board. Making just \$2.2 million for the weekend and \$13.7 million to date, "Bonfire" is poised to grab a quick taxi to video stores.

Here are the top movie ticket sales Friday through Sunday as tallied by Exhibitor Relations. with distributor, weekend gross, number of theater screens. average per screen, total gross and number of weeks in release.

Figures are based on a combination of actual box-office receipts and studio projections where actual figures are not immediately available.

1. "Home Alone," 20th Century Fox, \$12.6 million, 2,173 screens, \$5,811 per screen, \$168.7 million, eight weeks.

2. "Kindergarien Cop," Universal, \$9.5 million, 1,929 screens. \$4,900 per screen. \$44.8 million, three weeks. 3. "The Godisther Part III," Paramount. \$8.3 million, 1,922 screens. \$4,314 per screen.

\$44.7 million, three weeks. 4. "Dances With Wolves," Orion. \$7.3 million, 1,282

screens, \$5.717, per screen. \$71.1 million, nine weeks.

5. "Edward Scissorhands," 20th Century Fox, \$5.1 million. 1,267 screens, \$4,026 per screen. \$33.8 million, five

6. "Look Who's Talking Too," Tri-Star. 84.2 million. 1,647 screens, 62,558 per screen, \$33.6 million, four weeks.
7. "Minery," Columbia, \$3.9 million, 1,370 acreens, \$2,857

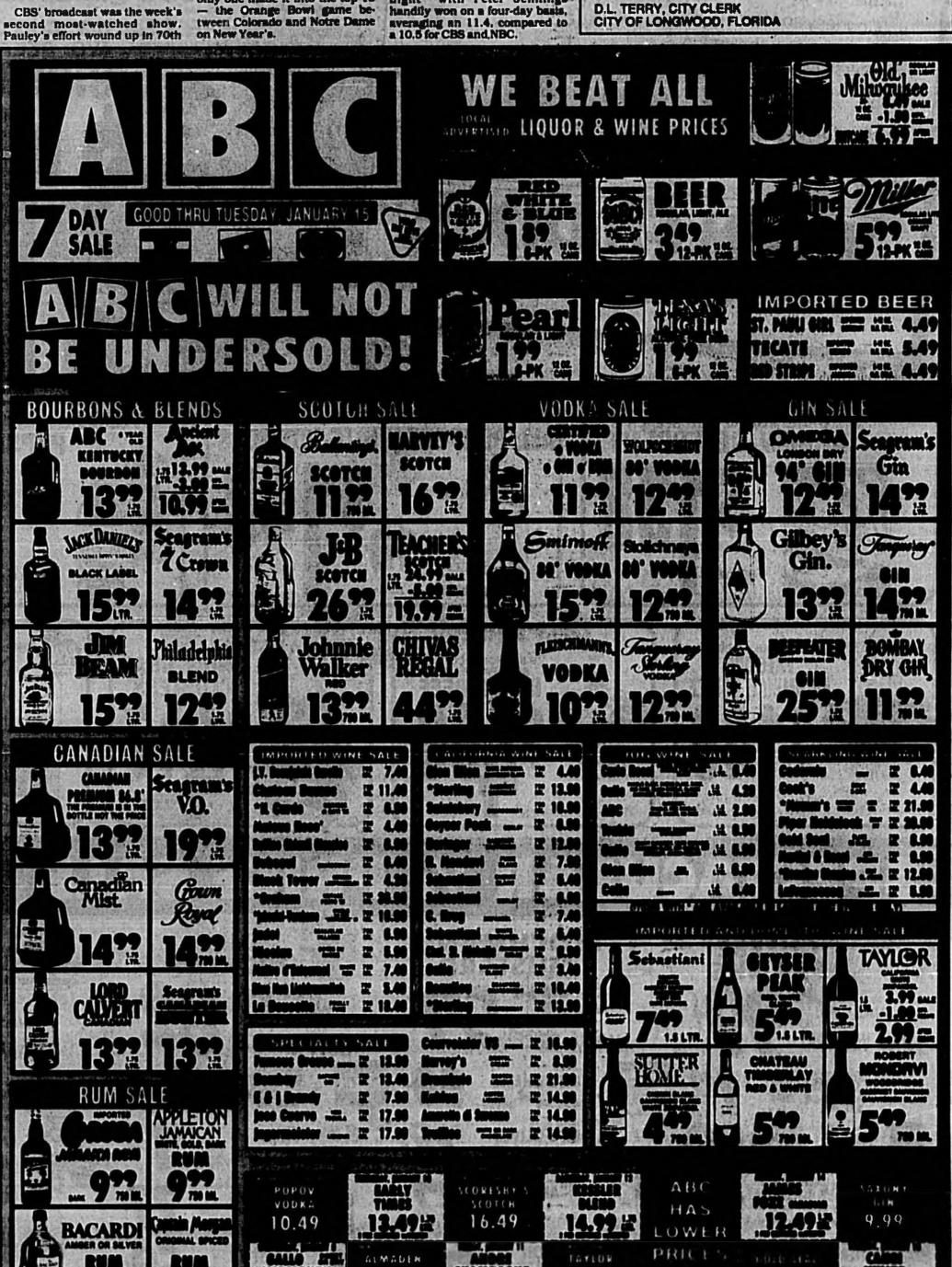
per screen. \$44.9 million, six weeks. 8. "Mermaids," Orion, \$3.7

million, 1,002 screens, \$3,697 per screen, \$21.2 million, four weeks.

9. "Three Men and a Little Lady," Disney, \$3.5 million, 1,614 screens, \$2,186 per screen, \$58.7 million, seven weeks.

10. "The Russia House." MGM-UA, \$3 million, 768 screens, \$3,969 per screen, \$15.5 million, three weeks.





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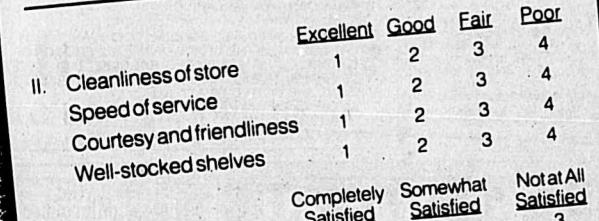
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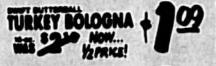


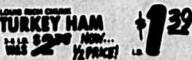


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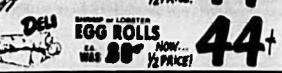








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### IN BRIEF

### **JUCO HOOPS**

### Two for the price of none

SANFORD - Seminole Community College will host a men and women's basketball doubleheader at the Health and Physical Education Center tonight starting with the women playing St. Petersburg Junior College at 5:30 p.m.

The nightcap will feature the men playing their opening conference game against St. John's River Community College of Palatka starting at 7:30 p.m.

And as usual admission to all SCC games is free of charge.

The women (4-6) will be looking to rebound from a loss to Shaunee, III. Monday night and at the same time pick up their second win of the season over St. Pete. The Raiders came up with a 51-point second half to come from-behind and defeat the Spartans 78-63.

The men (10-6) are coming off a 114-87 clubbing of North Florida and will look to keep the momentum going as they try to take the first step toward carning a trip to the state tournament in Bradenton.

The SCC/St.John's matchups have become quite a rivalry over the last couple of years. especially last year when the two clubs played three games that went down to the wire.

### YOUTH BASKETBALL

### Free throw contest

DELTONA - Deltona area boys and girls ages 10-14 can take their first shot at the 1991 Knights of Columbus International Free Throw Championship Saturday, Jan. 12, at 9 a.m. at Dewey O. Boster Park on Saxon Boulevard.

The best shooters can progress through district, state and international competition. More than 172,000 sharpshooters participated in 2,581 local competitions in 1990.

All that is needed to compete is an entry form. proof of age and written parental consent. Entry forms can be obtained at Deltona school offices or by contacting Bob Kremer, youth director of the sponsoring Assissi Coucil, (904) 789-9615.

### **COLLEGE HOOPS**

### Rollins wins

WINTER PARK - Scott Martin made 27 points and tied a school record with eight 3-pointers to lead Rollins past State University of New York-Uties Tuesday.

Rollins (8-4) also got 10 points each from Steve Rotz and David Wolf.

Keith Clinton led SUNY-Utica (1-10) with 15 points. Kriss Groeger added 11.

### PRO BASKETBALL

### **Heat victorious**

MIAMI - Sherman Douglas, back in the lineup after missing three games with a finger injury, had 20 points and eight assists as the Miami Heat handed the Sacramento Kings their 12th consecutive road loss, 95-83 Tuesday.

Glen Rice scored 21 points for Miami. Kevin Edwards, who had missed the past two games with the flu, returned to score 12 points.

Rookle Travis Mays scored 19 points and broke a Sacramento record by hitting all 14 of his free throws.

### PRO BASEBALL

### Three elected to Hall

NEW YORK - Rod Carew became the 22nd player elected to the Hall of Fame in the first year of eligibility on Tuesday night, and pitchers Ferguson Jenkins and Gaylord Perry finally made it on their third try.

A total of 443 members of the BBWAA cast ballots this year, meaning 333 votes were needed for election. Jenkins had 334 votes for 75.3 percent. Carew made It by a more comfortable margin with 401 votes (90.5 percent) and Perry had 342 votes (77.2 percent).

### PRO FOOTBALL

### Ryan Fired

PHILADELPHIA - Buddyball is finished in Philadelphia. The Eagles fired coach Buddy Ryan on Tuesday just three days after the team lost in the first round of the NFL playoffs for the third year in a row.

Ryan, who spent five seasons with the Eagles, repsonded to his firing by saying it's the first time he's been dismissed for winning. The Eagles were 10-6 this season before losing 20-6 to the Washington Redskins in last Saturday's NFL playoff game.

Compiled from wire and staff reports.



□7:30 p.m. - SUN, NBA, Minnesota Timberwolves at Orlando Magic. (L)

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# Seminole grapplers showing signs of improvement

### From staff reports

DELTONA - In a team sport that features individual competition, the progress of a team can be measured In the improvement of just two or three individuals.

On Tuesday night at Deltona High School, the Seminole Fighting Seminoles were beaten 60.22 in a varsity wrestling match by the host Wolves. But how the Seminoles came by their points pleased firstyear Coach Matt DeVincenzo.

For starters, Tommic Mathie scored an 18-4 superior decision Kardma Easterbrook at 130 pounds. Junior Jerome Pendleton posted his varsity win, pinning Raynel Nazario In 1:05 at 140. At 220, senior Ken Huffman pinned Joseph Beneik, 103 — Cummings (D) pinned Patterman \$:07;
112 — Garrell (D) by lorfell; 119 — Hartman (D)
pinned Cogburn 2:48; 125 — Sutcliffs (D) pinned
Heubner 3:28; 130 — Mathls (S) sup. dec.
Easterbrook 18 4; 135 — Post (D) pinned Mitchell
1.88; 140 — Pandlalos (S) pinned Maracia 3:44; 2:59: 140 — Pendleton (S) pinned Natario 1:05: 145 — Sorbello (D) pinned Miller 4:40: 157 — McGrew (D) pinned Knight 1:10: 161 — Pearson (D) by forfelt: 171 — Smith (D) by forfelt: 189 — Butler (S) won by forfelt: 220 — Huffman (S)

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pinned Bencik 1:05; 275 — Genao (D) by forfelf.

### also in 1:05.

Darrius Butler won by forfeit at

"The guys seem to be into it, they seem to be encouraged," said De-Vincenzo. "They're looking forward to practice, to our next match, We're not where we're supposed to be, but we've taken a little bit of a

shows how he personally as some. At the Daytona Beach-Scabreeze Christmas Tournament, Easterbrook was the Individual champton at 130 while Mathis came In third.

Tommie's a tough kid," said DeVincenzo. "He's strong and physteal. He's just starting to learn what the sport is all about. Now that he's learning some moves, he's really putting it to some of these kids."

For Pendleton, the difference is confidence.

"He's starting to wrestle with confidence," said DeVincenzo. "He's a strong kid. It's a matter of learning the sport a little bit. Today, he looked a little more confident."

Huffman, who wrestled as a sophomore but did not wrestle last

Mathis' win over Easterbrook year, has dropped a weight class since joining the team a month agoo.

"He's been wrestling Just a month," DeVincenzo said. "He's getting into shape. He's dropped to 3 220. Tonight, he wrestled well. He manhandled his opponent today."

DeVincenzo is hoping to get a lift from the expected return of two athletes who both wrestled last

"I'm hoping to get Cory Bennett back in two weeks," said DeVincenzo. "And it looks like Rodney Hooks, who has been out with a shoulder injury, is just about ready to come back. He has some experience and will be a leader."

Seminole's next match will be at Edgewater High School on Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

# White-knuckle basketball

### Tribe sweeps Greyhounds

### By TONY DeSORMIER Herald Sports Editor

LONGWOOD - They did it in slightly different fashions, but the both the Seminole High School boys' and girls' basketball teams posted victories over the host Lyman Greyhounds in Seminole Athletic Conference action on Tuesday night.

Seminole's girls watched a 10-point halftime lead disappear in the third quarter, then rallied to pull out a 35-33 win in overtime. The Tribe boys squandered an 11-point lead in the second quarter but came alive in third quarter, pulling away to a 59 48 decision.

'We're not playing good basketball and we're still winning," said Seminole girls' coach John McNamara, whose team improved to 10-0, 4-0 in the SAC. "When we start playing good basketball, we'll be a tough team to knock off."

Boys' coach Greg Robinson had a similar assessment.

"I don't think we played very well," said Robinson after watching his team win its fifth consecutive game. "We didn't shoot well and we turned the ball over too many times. We did play defense well and that was the key.

in the girls' game, Seminole took a 31-28 lead on Koscia Kennon's free throw with 4:51 left in the game. Jennifer Kruger tied the score for Lyman with a three-point basket (her second of the game) with 3:37 remaining. Neither team scored the rest of the way, sending the game to overtime.

Seminole scored the first four points in the extra period. Kennon and Niki Washington each sinking a pair of free throws. Keesha Robinson cut the lead in half with her bucket with 20 seconds remaining but Lyman couldn't come up with the another.

"We lost the game in the first half," said Lyman girls' coach Steve Carmichael. "It just wasn't to be tonight. You have to be proud of this team. Two years ago, they lost 19 in a row. I can't say enough about the

Kruger led all scorers with 13, teammates Sarah Wood and Latisha Smith each adding seven. For Sem-Inole, Kennon had nine while Washington and Ruthann Williams each had six.

The Lyman boys made several charges at Seminole, pulling to within three at the end of the first quarter, to within one late in the second quarter, to within two in the third frame and to within three in the fourth stanza.

But each team, Seminole answered the challenge, allowing the Greyhounds to tie the score just once (at 30-30 with 7:00 left in the third quarter). After Brian Grayson sank a pair of free throws to cut the Tribe's lead to 49-46 with 4:37 to play in the game, the Seminoles went on a 10-2 run to ice the win.

'We had our opportunities, we just didn't capitalize on them," said. Grayson, had nine while Marlo

it 2.0 on an assist from Dana Hoover.



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Senior Kerry Wiggins (No. 34) scored a game-high 17 points and pulled down seven rebounds to help Seminole turn back Lyman on Tuesday night.

### Girls

SEMINOLE (33) Ware 1 0 0 2, Williams 3 0 1 6, Newkirk 0 0 0 0, Kennon 7 5-10 9, Washington 2 2 2 6, Alexander 2 0 0 4, Mullins 2 0-1 4, Francis 2 0 0 4, Totals; 14 7-14

LYMAN (33) Lewis 0 0 0 0. Kruger 5 1 2 13. Wood 3 0 0 7. Clark 0 0 2 0, Robinson 2 0 1 4. Smith 3 1 8 7, Kiep 1 0 0 2. Totals: 142 1333.

Lyman

Three point field goals — Seminole 0, Lyman 3 (Kruger 2, Wood 1). Total fouls — Seminole 11, Lyman 9, Fouled out — None, Technicals — None. Records - Seminale 10-0, 4-0 SAC, Lyman 7-4, 4-1.

Lyman boys' coach Norm Ready.

"Coming In, I didn't we could

rebound with them. But the guys

did a good job on the boards and we

were able to rebound with them.

Kerry Wiggins scored a game-high

17 points for Seminole, J.J. Wiggins

and Shawn Washington each had

10 for the Tribe. For Lyman,

That's what kept us in the game."

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Francis and Andre Simpson each had eight.

The Seminole boys and girls both play again tonight, the girls hosting Spruce Creek at 7:30 p.m. while the boys will play at Mainland at 7 p.m. The Lyman girls (8-3, 4-1 in the SAC) and boys (3-10, 0-3 in the SAC) will host Lake Brantley in another boys-girls doubleheader on

# Rams need OT to cage Lions

### By PHIL SMITH Herald Correspondent

OVIEDO - Karen Morris scores 25 points, pulled down 13 rebounds and grabbed eight steals to lead the Lake Mary Rams to a 43-38 overtime victory over the Ovledo Lions Tuesday evening in girls' basketball action at Oviedo High

Lake Mary Improves to 9.6 overall and 4-2 in the Seminole Athletic ; Conference while Oviedo drops to 5-8, 2-3 in the SAC.

The Rams broke open a close game in the second quarter when ; they held the Lions scorless for over six minutes while running off 10 straight points, eight by Morris, to go up 18-12 at halftime.

'We've had times where we can't get any point for minutes at a time all season," said Oviedo Coach John "Tonight it happened Thomas. again and it forced us to play catch-up.

Lake Mary extended its lead to 30-23 early in the fourth quarter before Oviedo mounted their com-

Betsy Hughes, who had a teamhigh 18 points, scored six straight points for the Lions on three consecutive steals to cut the margin to 30-29. But with Morris connecting on 7-oi-8 tout shots during the quarter, the Rams Increased their lead to 34-31 with 2:15 remaining.

Erin Munns hit three straight Jumpers from the right-wing during the last two minutes, the last giving Oviedo a 37-36 lead with 29 seconds remaining. Morris was fouled on the next

possession and hit one out of two foul shots, tying the game at 37-37. The Lions had a chance to win the

game in regulation but Marti Citarella batted away a pass, preventing the Lions from getting a shot away before the buzzer.

Morris was 4-for-4 on foul shots and Lake Mary's defense dominated the overtime period, holding Oviedo scorless until the last eight seconds to pull away and sceure the victory.

We came out flat at the start of the fourth quarter and stayed flat until the overtime period." said Lake Mary Coach Anna Van Landingham. "That's when we started playing smart basketball and we were able to pull away."

Thursday evening, Lake Mary will host the Eustis Panthers while

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LAKE MARY (43) Morris 6-21 13-15-25, Masilunis 4-10-0-0 8, Judd 2-3 1-45, May 1-41-23, Citarella 1-4002, Hull 0-2010. Totals 14 49 15 22 43.

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# Lake Mary, Lake Brantley girls register soccer wins

### From staff reports

OVIEDO - Adriane Hemmerly scored one goal and assisted on another Tuesday night to lead Lake Mary to a 3-1 win over Oviedo in a Seminole Athletic Conference girls' soccer match at Oviedo's John Courier Field.

Lake Mary is now 9-4-5. Oviedo falls to 8-7-3. Hemmerly gave Lake Mary a 1-0 lead when she scored on an assist from Joey Baumhofer at 15:00. Six minutes later, Julie Baumhofer made

Ashley Williams cut the lead in half with her goal in the 75th minute. Jessica Dibble countered for the Rams on an assist from Hemmerly.

Lake Mary outshot Oviedo 26-5 and had a 3-0 edge in corner kicks. Megan Coduto and Jen-Preston each played a half in goal, combining for three saves. The Oviedo goalie made 14 saves.

The Rams head to Miami for their next games. playing Miami-Killian on Friday and Miami Lakes Saturday, Oviedo plays at Seminole Thursday.

### Lake Brantley routs DeLand

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Sarah Roberts scored three goals in the game's first 14:28 to spark Lake Brantley's 8-0 rout of DeLand in a Seminole Athletic Conference girls' soccer match

Tuesday at Lake Brantley's Tom Storey Field. Shannon Seaver scored twice and Kim Samuels had one goal as the Patriots, 15-1-1, took a 6-0 halftime lead. Stacl Fox and Marci Stark scored goals in the second half.

Collecting assists for Lake Brantley were Nicole Delahoussaye (two), Joyce Tullis (two), Samuels (two), Natasha Poleshuk and Stark.

Lake Brantley outshot DeLand 35-1 and had a 7-0 edge in corner kicks. Patriot goalie Alyssa O'Brien did not have to make a save in posting the shutout. The DeLand 'keeper made 11 saves."

On Thursday, the Patriots will play Lyman, the only team to beat them this year.

### 25 — Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida — Wednesday, January 9, 1991 **STATS & STANDINGS** TODAY'S PREPS 1964 SF 1965 SF 1944 SF 1947 SF BOYS BASKETBALL DeLand at Lake Branlley. Junior varsity at 5:45 p.m. with varsity to follow. Oviedo at Lake Mary. Junior 1972 Cle varsity at 6:15 p.m. with varsity 1973 Cle 1974 Cle to follow. Seminole at Meinland. Junior 1976 Tex 1977 Tex 1978 SD varsity at 5:15 p.m. with varsity to follow. 1979 SD 1980 Tex-NYY 1981 AH GIRLS BASKETBALL Spruce Creek at Seminole. 1982 See-KC Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow. BOYS SOCCER Lake Mary at Oviedo. Junior varsity at 5:45 p.m. with varsity to follow. Lyman at Seminole. Junior 1965 Phil 1966 Phil-Chi 1967 Chi 1968 Chi varsity at 5:15 p.m. with varsity to follow. Spruce Creek at Lake Howell, 20-15 21-15 7:30 p.m. 1949 Chi 1970 Chi WRESTLING 22-14 Lake Mary at Bishop Moore. Junior varsity at 6:30 p.m. with 1972 Chi 1973 Chi 1974 Tex varsity to follow. 1975 Tex 1976 Bos 1977 Bos 1978 Tex 1979 Tex 1980 Tex 1981 Tex 1982 Chi 1983 Chi Texala At Senterd-Orlando Tuesday night First roco — 5/16, C: 31.12 2 Bus Step 3 Guy Thomas 4 Epochal Event Q (2-3) 20.00 P (2-3) 41.00 T (2-3-4) 101.40 Second race — 3/8, D; 30,97 udkins 7.00 3.60 2.60 Compete 5.40 3.60 2 Felix Compate 5.40 3.60 8 Bp's I'm A Ghost 5.60 Q (2-4) 30.30 P (4-2) 51.40 T (4-2-8) 301.40 DD (3-4) 33.30 P (4-2) 51.40 T (4-3-4) 301.40 (3-4) 23.60 \$ (4-2-4) 1363.80 Third race — 5/16, M; 26.34 4 Nenje's Spede 3.60 2.60 2 Mega Meniquinne Q (3-4) 18.60 P (4-3) 12.60 T (4-3-2) 68.60 Fourth race — 5/16, D; 31.20 Boston Philadelphi New York Washington 4.30 2.40 4.00 Washington New Jersey Miemi 6 Ur Candy 8 Arcadle-Baby 5 No Retirement 6.40 3.00 3.00 6.30 4.60 25 Q (64) 17.80 P 964) 42.80 T (644) 366.30 QD Fifth race — 5/14, M: 31.27 1 Fast Tractor 4.00 4.00 3.40 3.20 10.20 5.40 7 Withdrawing 5.40 7 Withdrawing 5.50 Q (1-3) 27.80 P (1-3) 67.80 T (1-3-7) 277.80 Sixth race — 5/16, D: 31.83 1 For Me Dehile 6.80 5.80 7.20 4 Jd's Sweet Angel 8.40 6.80 7 Scatts Nevigator Q (1-4) 64.80 P (1-4) 74.00 T (1-4-7) 236.40 Seventh race — 5/16, B: 31.36 8 Ponreas Zien 12.30 8.40 8.80 7 Tit's Red Viking 3.40 2.80 3 Liberty Heige 3 Tk's Buszzy 7 Th's Red Viking 3.86 2 (7-4) 16.00 P (6-7) 32.00 T (6-7-2) 196.00 S 3 (6-7-3-2) 330.00 Eighth race — 3/6, Dr 38.07 1 AM Ruff Kuff 17.00 8.50 4.60 8 Lady to Proper 3.50 2.60 4 C At Wangs 3 (1-4) 26.00 P (1-40) 76.00 T (1-4-1) 100.40 Winth race — 5/14, Dr 31.00 4 Cr's Tipecanee 6.60 3.80 4.40 6.30 Pertland Phasnix LA Lakers Golden State Seattle LA Clippers Secrements S Ch Leri 4.40 6.30 Proud Floridian Q (4-5) 21.46 P 94-5) 48.46 T (4-8-1) 368.86 Marian Maria 1 Cr's Minty Blue 3 Benny Joseph © (1-7) 30.40 P (7-1) 30.40 T (7-1-2) 46.40 GD 3 Berray Jacobie Q (1-7) SEAS P (7-1) SEAS T (7-1-2) 66.60 GD (4-6-1-7) TRAS 11th rece — \$/16, A; 21,10 \$ Critical Matter 3 Tenta Gard 7 Th's Lil Sunday Q (3-6) 21.00 P (5-3) SEAS T (5-3-4) SPLSS 13th rece — \$/6, C; 38.59 1 Buttercup Lady 2.50 2.50 2.50 2 Wright Blue 3 Carel Short Q (1-2) SEAS P (1-2) SEAS T (1-2-3) 151.50 Pic 8 (1-4-1-4-7-6-1) 5 of 8 poid 110.70 Joséph St.50; servich, 4 Lis Cassy 1.3th rece — \$/16, C; 31.55 6 Elegant Bolie 7 Ah Dark Stranger 9 (6-7) SEAS P (6-7) 66.60 T (6-7-6) 307.85; servich, 4 Phasey's Laverbay 1 Win Snow 9 (6-7) SEAS P (6-7) 66.60 T (6-7-6) 307.85; servich, 4 Phasey's Laverbay 1 U Win Snow 9 .60 3.60 1 Dommar's Mary 9 .60 3.60 1 Dommar's Mary 9 .60 3.60 1 SEAS P 9 .6-3) 30.80 T (6-6-1) 151.50 SACRAMENTO (80) Cary S-11 24 12, Simmens 6-14 22 14, Couverell 6-1 4-4 4, Mays 2-7 14-14 19, Sparrow 6-10 6-6 12, Banner 5-9 5-7 14, Lecturer 6-4 6-6 6, Les 1-5 2-2 4, Wennington 1-7 6-6 2, Collemay 1-19-9 2, Totale: 27-67 35-36 62, MIAAM (193) Lang 2-4 6-4 16, Thornpoon 6-10 3-2 14, David 5-4 6-0 16, Daugles 7-14 6-11 36, Rico 16-19 1-1 21, Edwards 4-9 6-4 12, Burton 6-5 4-6 4, Kosoler 6-1 6-0 6, Colos 3-2 6-6 4, Totale: 36-70 23-36 96. Q (3-4) 22.40 F 94-3) \$9.80 T (4-3-1) 151.50 S (4-3-1-6) 863.30 A-1,762; H-6192,687

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coach, Named Jorga Mantoya Interim coach.
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GRAND SLAM COMMITTEE — Fined Andre Agassi 225,800 for his withdrawal from the Grand Stam Cup last month.

COLLEGE

DIVISION I-A DIRECTORS ASSOCIATION — Named Warner Afford third 'vice chairman; Cedric Dempsey second vice chairman; Jim Jones first vice chairman; Jim Jones first vice chairman, and Jack Lengyel chairman.

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BOWLING GREEN — Named Michael

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CINCINNATI — Announced that B.J. Ward, forward, has quit the basketball team

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# Defending champions open Polar League with 15-9

From staff reports

SANFORD - Defending Sanford Recreation Department women's winter league champion Gator's Dockside - formerly sponsored by Thermocarbon — opened play in the 1991 season by beating the Misfits 15-9 at Pinehurst Park.

In other opening-night games. AlA Quality Sod thumped Electone 21-5 while Cargo Inc. drilled Bikini Beach 20-0.

April Lawrence had four singles and scored a run to pace Gator's 22-hit attack. Jackie Suggs added a double, two singles and two runs scored

single, scoring two runs.

Other contributors included Denise Levinson and Terri Mann (two singles and two runs scored each), Debbie Leigh (triple, two runs scored), Sue Sojka (home run), Michelle Widener (two singles, one run scored), Tammy Hosler (single, two runs scored). Debbie Hinson (double, single) and Lisa Judson (two singles).

Providing the offense for the Misfits were Kim Chapman (triple, two singles, two runs scored), Terry Tillman (three singles), Grace Diaz (two singles. two runs scored). Christina Gonzales (single, three runs while Sharon Paulk hit an in- scored), Jill Gatlin and Terri

9. West Paim Beach-King's 9-1, 38
10. Tallahesse-FAMU 9-4, 32
Also receiving votes: Ft. Lauderdale-Westminster, Jay, Eatonville-Wymore Tech, fount Dora Bible.

CLASS 4A

1. Pensacola-Washington (13) 10-0, 148

2. Miami-Carol City (2) 11-1, 137

3. Large-Pinellas Park 15-2, 108

4. Corol Springs-Taravella 13-2, 101

5. Sarasola-Riverview 11-0, 169

4. Lauderdele Lakes-Boyd Anderson 8-0, 80

7. Dr. Phillips 12-2, 55

8. Allami-American 13-2, 41

9. Fort Wetton Beach 15-1, 24

10. Vero Beach 15-2, 19

Also receiving votes: Jacksonville Forrest,
Tempe Chemberlain.

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side-the-park home run and a Richie (two singles each). Col- (triple, single, two runs scored) single, scoring two runs. lette Beesley and Mickey Smith and Sue Nickell (double, single. (a single and a run scored each) and Rose Fry (single).

Doing the damage for A1A Quality Sod were Theresa Kremer (home run, three singles, two runs scored). Sue Mangham (four singles, three runs scored), Rhonda Gorman (two triples, double, three runs scored), Lannie Monhollan (three singles, three runs scored), Shelly Harley

two runs scored).

Also, Paula Songer (double, single, run scored), Tina Hill (two singles, run scored), Jaime Smith (home run, two runs scored) and Jill Novacik and Ann Lanza (one single and one run scored each).

Collecting the hits for Electone were Joesey Sanders (triple, single, run scored), Rosa two runs scored), Bobbie Mosley for Bikini Beach, a single.

scored). Bonnie Jiles (two and Sandy Reid, Sue McRae and singles, run scored), Gloria McMiller and Robin Martin (one single and one run scored each) and Kim Williams, Shelly Jackson and Tish Rhodes (one

single each). Contributing to the Cargo, Inc. (three singles, two runs scored). Diana Sowers (home run, single,

Williams (double, single, run (two doubles, three runs scored) Janet Morris (two singles and two runs scored each).

Also contributing were Mary Beth McCollough (double, two runs scored), Faye Kennedy (single, two runs scored), Denise Burton and Gayle Davidson (one enslaught were Sally Foust single and one run scored each) and Sally Davidson (run scored). Mindy Estep had the only hit

# Sanford Landing, A's, Regulators win at Chase

From staff reports A's at 6:30 p.m., Sanford Land-

SANFORD - Sanford Landing Apartments, the McClanahan Law Offices A's the Regulators were the winners as the Sanford Recreation Department Tuesday night Polar Bear League got underway at Chase Park.

Sanford Landing Apartments blasted HRS 25-7. The A's topped the Regulators 7-5 and the Regulators outlasted the Re-

ing plays the Regulators at 7:30 p.m. and Sanford Landing comes back to face the Recyclers

at 8:30 p.m.

Contributing to the 26-hit Landing offense were Arron Johns (two doubles, single, three runs scored), Danny Gracey (double, two singles, three runs scored), Bill Gracey and Mike Lambert (three singles and three runs scored each) and Don Anderson and Tom Gracey

scored each).

Also contributing were Jim Smith (two singles, two runs scored), Lynn Eiland (two singles, run scored). Tom Barnes (single, two runs scored), Mike Dalton and Chris Davis (one single and one run scored each). Mic West (single) and Brian

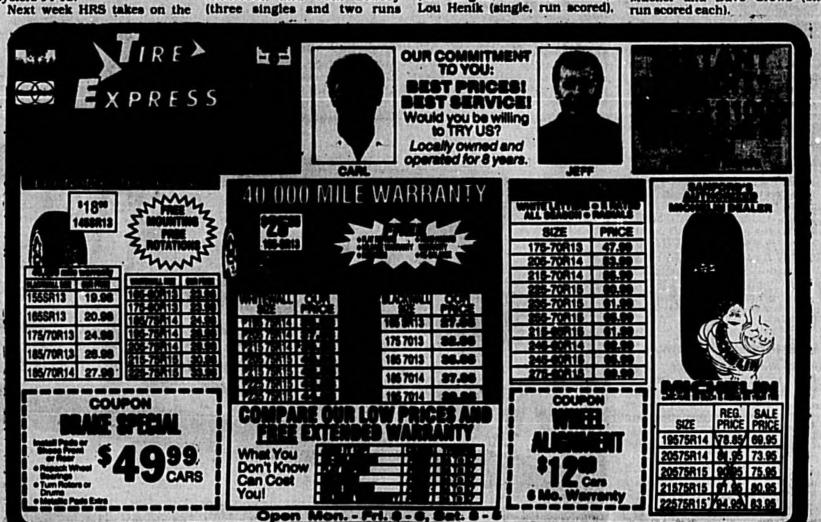
Burgess (two runs scored).

Doing the hitting for HRS were
Manny Garcy (double, single,
run scored), Steve McGarvey
(two singles, two runs scored).

Low Health (single run scored)

Dave Croy, Wayne Starr, Jim Vilangas and Allen Rock (one single each) and Carlos Colon (three runs scored).

Providing the offense for the A's were Tony Madsen (three singles), Robert Smith (two singles, two runs scored). Jim Brodie (two singles, run scored). Jeff Madsen (two singles), Nick Brady and Steve Wasula (one single and one run scored each). Dean Smith (single) and Pete Mueller and Dave Crews (one



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1. Miami Senier (15) 11-2, 159
2. Beone 14-2, 117
2. Paim Beach Lakes 9-3, 87
4. Pensacola-Washington 9-3, 83
5. Miami-Herthwestern 10-2, 93
6. Neptune Beach-Flockner 11-1, 46
7. Ft. Lauderdale-Dillard 10-2, 45
8. Lake City-Columbia 9-1, 64
9. Ft. Walten Beach 11-3, 41
10. Coral Springe-Taravella 12-1, 25
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S. Jacksenville-Ribout 9-3, 104
6. Cocce 11-1, 79
7. Panema City-Rutherford 7-1, 48
8. Daytene Beach-Seabreoze 9-2, 31
9. Bradenten-Southeast 13-2, 27
10. Gelnesville-Eastaide 8-2, 25
Also receiving votes: Lakeland-Kathleon,
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2. Bissuntstewn (7) 8-9, 128
3. Reckledge (1) 10-3, 119
4. Chipley 7-3, 113
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7. Euella 8-2, 41 Englewood-Lomen Bay 11-3, 41
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CLASS 3A

1. Fort Myers-Cypress Lake (9) 13-0, 143

2. Belle Glade-Glades Central (6) 8-0, 141

2. Titusville-Astronout 13-1, 110

4. Jacksonville-Ribeutt 9-1, 107

5. Santer-Sominate 10-0, 92

6. Cocce 10-2, 66

7. Quincy Shanks 7-0, 36

8. Stuart-South Fork 12-1, 54

9. Bradenta-Southeast 13-2, 31

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Also receiving votes: Sparr-North Marie Also receiving voles: Sparr-North Marion, Auburndale, Crestview, Punta Gorda-Charlotte.

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6. Bishop Meere 11-2, 75

7. Keystene Heights 11-1, 48

8. Jacksenville-Bishop Kenny 8-4, 55

9. Merianna 9-4, 24

10. Mount Dora 5-1, 29

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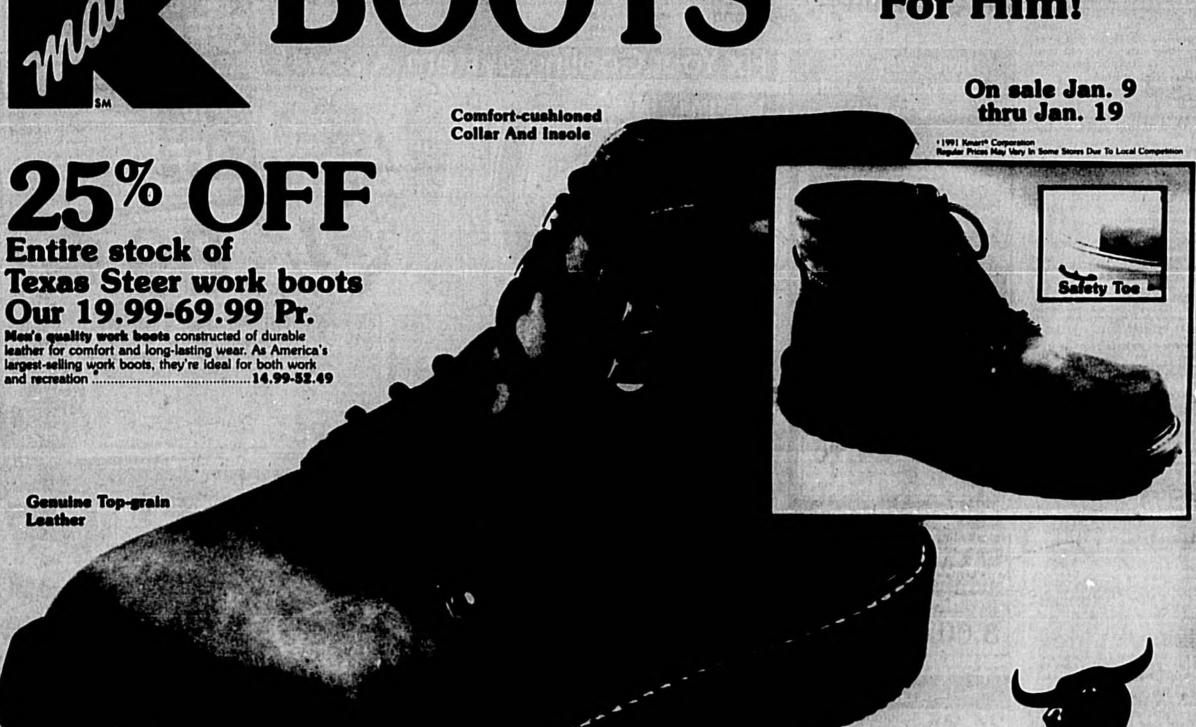
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### Anderson makes triumphant return from accident

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NEW SMYRNA BEACH - He looked 50 pounds heavier and walked with the help of a cane, but Dick Anderson was in New Smyrna Speedway's victory lane this past Saturday night after scoring his second FASCAR-sanctioned Late Model feature win of the weekend.

On Friday night at Orlando SpeedWorld, Anderson scored a win in his first start since being seriously injured in a motorcycle accident near his Wildwood home in

Obviously tired after the race, Anderson said Friday night that his injured leg did not bother him. But the fact that he is so out of shape, causing him to become nauscated, forced him to get the race over with as quick

Although his doctor does not want to see him in a race car for three more months, Anderson, a two-time State Champion who races for a living, said that he "has to pay

On Friday night, he started near the rear of the field and survived numerous early caution flags before taking over the lead for good on the 11th lap. His starting position was a little better Saturday, beginning the race in the middle of the pack and quickly moving to the front.

In other action at New Smyrna on Saturday, Sanford's John Ripley saw his bid for five consecutive Bomber feature wins go by the board when his right front wheel came flying off during the eighth lap. That opened the door for Barbara Pierce, who went on to claim the victory.

Osteen's Bobby Sears was a double winner this weekend, finishing first in the Mini Stocks feature events at both the New Smyrnas and Orlando tracks. Longwood's Mike Kubanek won the Limited Late Model feature race at New Smyrna on Saturday.

Other winners at New Smyrna on Saturday were Joey Stutz of DeLand (Sportsman), Daytona Beach's Gary Salvatore (Florida Modifieds), Orlando's Debi Santo (Four Cylinder Enduro). Robin Wolfe of Indianarlis (Fan Participation Oval Drags) and Cocoa's David Taquinto (five lap Spectators'

Feature event winners at Orlando on Friday included Jeff Moyer of Orlando (Limited Late Models), Lakeland's Raymond Lovelady (Florida Modifieds), Billy Pratt of Rockledge (Sportsman), Pierce (Bombers) and Santo (Four Cylinder Enduro).

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### Hoops-

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Oviedo will host the Seminole Fighting Seminoles.

### Patriots rally by DeLand

DeLAND — Trailing by 10 points going into the fourth quarter, Lake Brantley went on a 23-12 run in the final period to pull out a 50-49 win over the DeLand in a Seminole Athletic Conference girls' basketball game Tuesday night.

Leighann Penney capped the comeback when she stole the ball with 16 seconds left and scored with 12 seconds remain-

ing.
"Our intensity went up 100
percent," said Lake Brantley Coach Karen Kroen of the rally. "I've never seen them play better.'

Nora Lidke led the Patriots (3-7) with a game-high 15 points. Tracy Coalter added 11 while Penney finished with 10. Tonya Williamson scored 11 points to lead DeLand.

Lake Brantley's next game will be Friday evening in a boys-girls doubleheader at Lyman.

### OCS lets win slip away

ORLANDO - Leading 32-27 after three quarters, the Or-angewood Christian School Rams were outscored 11-5 over the final eight minutes, dropping a 38-37 decision to host Pinecastle Academy in girls'

basketball action Tuesday.
Christa Hogan scored 13
points and Katherine Pramming
had 12 for the Rams, Hogan also
shut out Carla DeLoach, who had been averaging 29 points per game for Pine Castle.

Now 9.6 voverall and 5.2 against TA-District 8 opponents. Orangewood will play at Lake Highland Prep on Saturday.

### Rams win in overtime

LAKE MARY - Colby Arrow scored four points and Mike Merthie made two critical free throws in overtime to help Lake Mary pull out a 91-89 win over visiting Kissimmee-Osceola in a boys' basketball game played at Lake Mary High School.

Lake Mary's Jon Brown sent the game into overtime when he sank a free throw with nine seconds left in the game. In the

Schroeffel 2-0-14, Conitor 42-3-11, Penney 4 2-2-10, Spencer 1-0-12, Lidite 6-3-9-15, Wilson 1 0-1-2, Ariza 2-2-3-6, Vandostrock 0-0-0. Totals: 20-0-19-20. DeLAND (49)

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LAKE BRANTLEY (90)

Brantley 3-7, DeLand 5-7.

extra three-minute period, the stanza. Rams outscored Osceola 10-8 to claim the victory.

the bills."

Merthie and Osceola's Paul McCrimmon tled for game-high scoring honors, each tossing in 29 points. For Lake Mary, Matt MacDonald had 19, Jason Hamelin added 18 and Alonzo

Brundidge contributed 11. Lake Mary took a 20-18 lead after one quarter, then stretched the advantage to 44-37 by halftime. But Osceola came out in the third period and outscored the Rams 27-14 to take a 64-58 lead heading into the final

Free throws were a big part of the game, Osceola converting 21 of 37 attempts while Lake Mary was 15 for 24 from the charity

Now 7-5 overall, Lake Mary will host Oviedo in a Seminole Athletic Conference contest this evening.

### Orangewood romps

ORLANDO - Tim Seneff scored 23 points on 7-of-14 shooting from the field and pulled down nine rebounds to lead Orangewood Christian

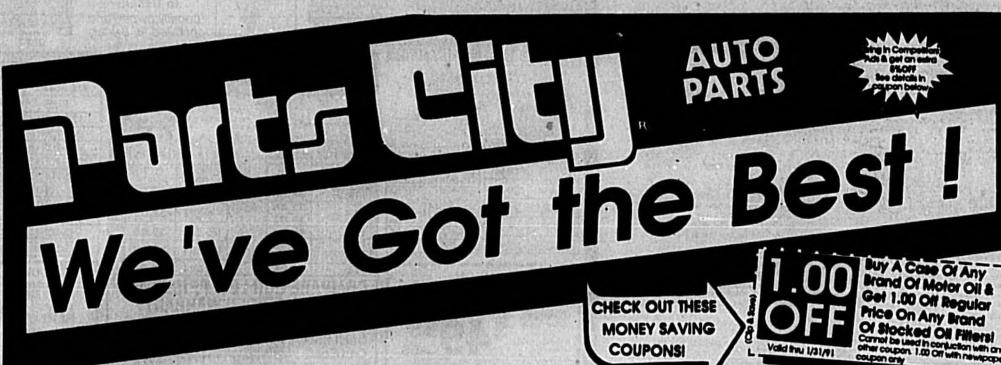
School to a 74-52 rout of Pinecastle Academy in a boys' basketball game Tuesday night. Daniel Parke added 10 points for the OCS Rams. Pinecastle's

Anthony Gutlerrez tied Seneff

for game-high honors with 23 Orangewood Christian led by

nine after the first quarter, by 16 at halftime and by 23 after three quarters. Now 9.7 overall and 5.2

against 1A-District 8 opponents. Orangewood Christian will play again at Lake Highland Prep on Saturday.



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### IN BRIEF

### **Book Fair Workshop set Saturday**

SANFORD - A Book Fair Workshop will be held Saturday, Jan. 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Goldsboro Elementary School, West 20th Street, Sanford. All students and adults are

A"Project Excel Activity" of the Minority Affairs Committee of the Seminole Education Association, the workshop will feature Tajari Arts, poetry, story-telling, dance, Wilbur Houston and a self-esteem workshop.

### New group formed for actors, agents

Florida Actors & Agents Casting Team (FACT), a new organization, will meet Sunday, Jan. 13, at 8 p.m. at the Orlando Civic Theater, 1001 E. Princeton St. Those interested in helping movies made in Florida to use Florida Industry professionals are encouraged to attend.

For information regarding membership, call Lisa Reno. (407) 351-6819.

### CALENDAR

### Geneva Homemakers to meet

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

### Seniors step out

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

### Volunteers to gather

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

### Stompers to hold club meeting

The Old Hickory Stompers clogging group holds club meetings every Wednesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on S. Park Avenue, Sanford. For more information, call 349-9529.

### Chemical dependence talks free

Quest Counseling Centre/Young Recovery sponsors chemical dependence lectures free to the public each Wednesday from 7-8:30 p.m. at 711 Ballard St., Suite 200, Altamonte Springs.

Daybreakers Toastmasters Club meets the second and fourth Thursdays of the month, 7 a.m., at Christos Restaurant. Downtown Sanford.

# Wife prepares tasty dishes for diabetic spouse

Herald correspondent

Edith Wimberly, a third generation Floridian, has been

cooking for 52 years. Wimberly said, "I didn't learn to cook until I got married. Then I had to learn by looking in cookbooks and cutting recipes out of the newspaper."She added, "My grandmother and mother made things that tasted so good. I knew what good cooking should taste like, I just

didn't know how to do it.' It didn't take long for her to learn from "scratch."

Wimberly laughs now and said, "Why, it took me a whole six months to learn. The very first thing I got right without burning was a pot roast. The gravy was good and the meat was tender and my family still loves it.

As Wimberly Joked about her cooking mishaps, trials and errors, the most wonderful aroma wasted from her kitchen and permeated the dining area. Her the Week offers are some of the stove was alive with activity as the family's evening meal progressed into a most delectable ONE POT CORNED BEEF melange of meat and vegetables flavored with herbs and spices guided by a hand of a half century of culinary expertise and knowledge.

Wimberly and her husband, William, Lt., USN Ret., have two grown daughters who are now grandmothers.

Wimberly is quite pleased that she is a great grandmother and readily reveals that she is 72 years young.

As is with life, it has its tragedies. Bill lost his leg due to salad and hard rolls. diabetes and poor circulation. Now, Wimberly has altered her cooking to suit her husband's

She said, "He is not a brittle diabetic which means the dis-

Scrub potatoes; pierce skin



a strict diet. Bill's diabetes is controlled by diet only so I have learned to cook another way for him," she said lovingly.

Wimberly has some definite ideas about cooking. One in particular concerns gourmet

She emphatically said, "Gourmet cooking is nothing more than using leftovers to create something new. Think about it. All of the recipes call for something that has been cooked before like cooked rice or stock. Then its all combined with other leftovers into a gourmet dish. I don't cook gourmet."

The recipes that our Cook of meals that she prepares for her husband's non-brittle diet. DINNER

1/2 cup uncooked white rice I can red kidney beans I large can corned beef

1 can tomatoes I onion chopped 1 Tbsp. chopped bell pepper

Crumble corned beef into large, deep skillet. Add all remaining ingredients. Simmer until thick stew is formed about 14 hour. Add salt and pepper to taste.

Serve with a tossed, green SIMPLE CHICKEN

4 skinless chicken leg and thigh pieces (breast pieces may be used).

I clove garlic, minced

1 C. sliced mushrooms

I med. apple, chopped

ceramic (Corningware) casserole

over medium-high heat. Add

pork and brown on all sides, Add

onion and garlie; brown lightly.

Stir in any remaining flour,

mushrooms, apple, water, salt, and pepper. Cover with casserole

lid. Microwave on 100% power.

10-12 minutes or until meat is

tender, stirring once. Serve over

1 C. water

1/2 tsp. salt

Parmesan cheese Sprinkle chicken heavily with ease is controlled by insulin and cheese. Bake in a slow oven



Edith Wimberly prepares dinner.

(350°) until tender. Serve on a bed of white rice edged with green beans (canned) on large platter. HAM AND ASPARAGUS ROLLS

1 can asparagus spears 1 package turkey ham

2 tsp. flour ¼ — 1 cup milk

Lay out 4 slices of turkey ham on a flat work surface. Put abut 3 asparagus spears on each ham slice. Roll up and secure with a toothpick. Put in a deep platter.

In a small pan mix flour with a dash of salt and remaining asparagus juice, to form a roux. Gradually add milk over low heat, stirring until thickened. Add tablespoon of fat free margarine, stir until melted. Pour

over roll-ups. Seve with tomato wedges and cottage cheese sprinkled with

Parmesan cheese. BEEF STEW, Judy's Recipe (Wimberly's daughter)

1 Tbsp. oil or water, 3 lbs. round steak cubed or

stew meat 3 cups boiling water 1 Tbsp. salt 1 Thep. lemon juice

I tap. sugar (optional) I tap. Worcestershire sauce I tap, oregano crushed by hand (brings out flavor)

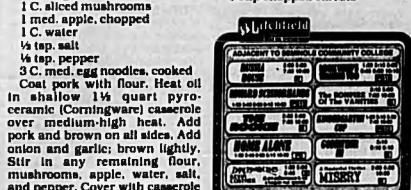
Va tap. pepper Va tep. paprika 2 Bay leaves i clove garlic

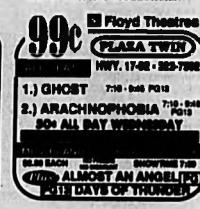
4 potatoes, cubed 1 cup chopped carrots

I cup chopped onions I can green beans (drained 1 can corn (drained) Flour Kitchen Bouquet

Cut meat into bite-size pieces. Heat large Dutch oven with oil or water in bottom. Add meat, small portions at a time. Stir until all sides are brown. Add boiling water. Spear garlie with toothpick so that it can be removed easily. Add all spices. Simmer until meat to tender. (Add water as needed to keep at least 3 cups of liquid in the pot.) Remove bay leaves and garlic. Add potatoes and cook until they are tender. Add the rest of the vegetables and cook until carrots are tender. If using canned carrots cook for 10 minutes (2 cans of VegAll can be used instead of the cans of vegeta-

In a jar with a tight lid, put 15 cup of cold water. Add ¼ cup of flour. Cover jar and shake until creamy. Slowly add hot juice from stew, one tablespoon at a time. After every 3 tablespoons, shake vigorously to mix; this helps eliminate lumps. When jar is extremely warm, slowly pour the liquid into the stew, stirring constantly, Allow, stew to come to a slow, boil, attring occasionally to prevent sticking or according . When atem is the desired thickness, add Kitchen Bouglet (constant) Bouquet (approx. Vi tsp.) and stir. If stew is not dark enough, more Bouquet may be added. Serve with hot breadsticks.





### For more information, call 331-7199. Toastmasters to meet for breakfast

# eason calls for simple

holidays for most of us. Simple casecroles or one-dish meals that are nutritious, easy to prepare and satisfying will be welcomed. Round out the meal pattern with a vegetable or fruit salad and

bread and forgo the dessert if you are wanting to shed those few pounds gained over the holidays. Casseroles containing all precooked ingredients need only a like beef or pork to assure the short heating time to combine meat is cooked and will be flavors. The amount of heating time, of course, depends on the quantity. Usually, allow about 11/2 minutes per cup of mixture. If the casserole is stirred, it can

is sometimes recommended. Casseroles with uncooked ingredients can also be prepared. but need a few additional steps. It's best to pre-cook raw meats

usually be heated on high

(100%). For larger, unstirred

casseroles, a lower power setting



tender.

### CHILI BEAN CASSEROLE

3 medium baking potatoes I lb. ground beef 1 small onion, chopped 1 can (16 oz.) whole tomatoes,

undrained 1 can (15 oz.) chili beans. undrained. 1 can (10% oz.) condensed

tomato soup 1/2 tap. salt 16 tap, pepper

with fork. Microwave on 100% power 8-10 minutes or until just about tender, turning and rearranging potatoes once. Set aside to cool. Crumble ground beef into 21/1-3 quart casserole; add onion. Microwave on 100% power, uncovered, 5-6 minutes or until meat is set, stirring once or twice. Drain. Stir to break meat into small pieces. Peel potatoes and slice thinly. Mix in remaining ingredients, including potatoes. Cover with casserole lid. Microwave on 100% power 10-12 minutes or until hot, stirring once or twice.

> Pork is a bargain during the winter months. Trim away all visible fat to reduce fat content of this dish.

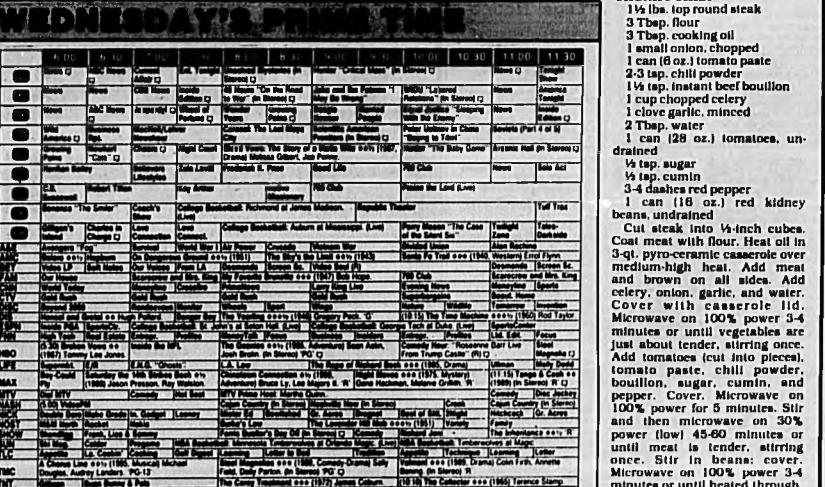
PORK CUBES NORMANDY 1 lb. boneless pork, cubed 14 C. flour

1 Tosp. cooking oil

cooked noodles; garnish with paralcy. Cubes of beef round steak combine with favorite chill ingredients for this hearty winter

**CHUNKY CHILI** 





minutes or until heated through. About 8 servings — 265 calories For 24-hour listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, Jan. 11.

\*Dress up bowls of chill with shredded Cheddar cheese, a dollop of sour cream and taco



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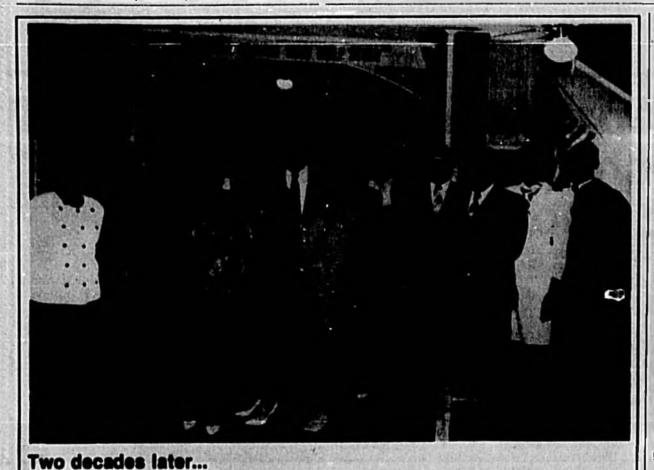
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# Couple's new house attracts old pests; uninvited guests

religious service at Progress Missionary Baptist chairman of the program.

Church. The Rev. Emory Blake delivered the

Crooms High School Class of 1968 gathered for message of the morning. Bernard Mitchell was

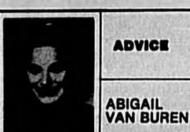
cently built and moved into a new home, and are being approached by people express-ing a desire to "tour" our home. They are not personal friends in fact, most of them are practically strangers. The same thing happened to us 30 years ago. Both times we located in new cities where we had no friends - only acquaintances.

Our home overlooks a lovely private golf course, so many people have watched it being built. We are not overly eager to welcome these people into our home jut to look around. On the other hand, we don't want to be classified as unfriendly or snob-

Thirty years ago, under similar circumstances, we allowed curious people to invite themselves over, hoping to acunannounced knocking on our door. The minister, for one, specting it, making comments and criticisms.

I dread this happening again. Your suggestions on how to handle this would be greatly appreciated.

PRIVATE PEOPLE DEAR PRIVATE PROPLE: You have no obligation to open your home to curious strangers - or casual friends. If someone expresses a desire to "see" your home, pleasantly say, "Perhaps one day," then go on to another subject. And should someone have the gall to ring your bell,



simply say you're not prepared

DEAR ABEY: I just returned from a bridal shower that was given by the mother of the bride. In the first place, it's common knowledge that it's against all rules of etiquette for the mother of the bride to give her own daughter a bridal shower.

And as if that wasn't bad enough, each guest found a quire new friends in a new city, blank envelope on her plate, but none of them returned the then the bride's mother sot up should address the enveloperto herself. An on the inside of the walked through our home in- envelope was a blank piece of paper on which we were requested to identify our shower gift. "This way." the bride's mother said, "she won't have to remember who gave what."

Half the guests thought this was a neat idea. The other half thought it was tacky. What do you think?

50/50 IN MACON, GA. DEAR 50/50: I'm with the half who thought it was tacky.

DEAR ABBY: Apropos Henry Clay's famous words, "I'd rather be right than be president,

"Orlando B. Ficklin of Illinois was heard to quip, "The gentleman will probably never be either!"

JACK B. HORSLEY. MATTOON, ILL. DEAR MR. HORSLEY! Mr.

Ficklin must have had a crystal ball. Henry Clay, for all his brilliance, was a five-time loser, having lost his bid for the presidency to John Quincy Adams, Andrew Jackson and James K. Polk, and his party's nomination to William Henry Harrison and Zachary Taylor.

DEAR ABBY: I am in a terrible spot. Debby is my best friend. She is very much in love with a fellow I'll call Richard. Debby thinks Richard loves her, too. Well, maybe he does, but yesterday Richard called me up and asked me to go out with him. I told him no.

Now, here's where you come in, Abby. Should I tell Debby that Richard asked me out? Or should I let her keep on being in love with a rat like him? Answer in the paper, please, and sign this...

YES OR NO DEAR YES OR NO! I vote no. If Debby really loves Richard. nothing you say will change her feeling for him. If you tell Debby that Richard asked you out, she might be angry with you. (When

some people get bad news, they blame the messenger.) Rats like Richard eventually trap themselves. And when that happens. Debby will need a good friend, and you will be there for her.

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Notice is given that pursuant
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90-3725-CA-16-P in the Circuit
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Circuit in and for Seminole
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Plointiff is Orange Bank, and
the Defendants are Kelly
Schnell, Rebert Schnell, Wickee
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301 North Park Avenue, Seminole County, Santord, Floride,
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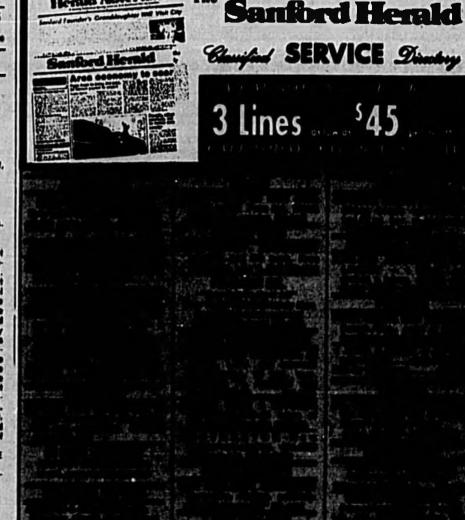
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### **Legal Notices**

### SEMINOLE COUNTY SOARD OF ADJUSTMENT 4:00 P.M.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY DIVEN THAT the Seminals County Search of Adjustment will conduct a public hearing to consider the following CONSENT ABENDA

A. VARIANCES

1. MR. & MRS. ERNEST MANDER — BA91-1-2V — R-1A
Residential Zone — Rear yard settleck wartenes from 30 ft. to 32 ft.
for a gettle ream on Lot 2, Block B, Westbing, PS 41, Pa 22 & 23,
Section 13-30-30; 5 side of Shades Creef Lane, 460 ft. E of Bedford
Read and to mile 5 of 5R-457, (DIST 2)

Section 13-30-30; S cide of Shades Creef Lane, 466 ft. E of Bedford Read and is mile 5 of SR-457. (DIST 2)

2. JOHN & ARREARET GEARMARY — RAFI-1-4V — R-IAA Residential Zene — Rear yerd entence veriance from 10 ft. to 6 ft. for a ped across enclosury on Let 9, bos the N 47.48 ft. and Let 10, less the S -32 ft., Block D. Brantley Holf Estates, PB 12. Pg 16 6 17, Jaction 4-31-39; E side of Hillcrost Drive, 300 ft. N of Paim Springs Read and is mile W of ER-434. (DIST 3)

2. ALEXANDER & BOROTHY WARDELL — BA91-1-1V — Planned Unit Development Zene — Rear yerd settact verlance from 10 ft. to 7.5 ft. for a goal across enclosure on Let 133, Door Run Unit 139, PG 37, Pn 85, Section 14-21-39; NE corner of Wesping Willow Circle and 500 ft. W of Dodd Read. (DIST 1)

8. MERRILLE HOME/A-1 ARM ICULTURE 2008

1. TODO & TERESA WRIGHT — BA91-1-3TE — To place a mobile home on Tax Parcel 3C, Section 9-39-32; S side of Occasio Read and is mile E of Muttel Links Park Read. (DIST 5)

2. MERRILLA & BIBERT — BA91-1-3TE — To place a mobile home on Let 13, (Tax Parcel S1), Cacasio Acros, Section 9-39-32; N side of Reason Trail and is mile w of Occasio Read. (DIST 2)

3. HARBOLD & BANKE PERRY — BA91-1-1TE — To place a mobile home (Research) in the W 341-78 ft. of Let 138, less Lepin 178 ft. of MW corner, run E 232.5 ft. N 139 ft. or read, Euroka Hammack, PB 1, Pg 105, Section 19-39-31; SE corner of Santord Avenue and Myrtie Street, (DIST 5)

Street. (DISTS) A. CONTINUED ITEMS FROM DECEMBER 17, 1010

1. THE KENNORTHY SCHOOL — BAID 12-05E — A-1 Agriculture Zone — Request a Special Exception to parmit a child care center on Tax Porcel IAA, Section 20-21-30; W bids of Lake Housell Read and 900 N. W of SR-426. (DIST 4)

3. VARIABLES

1. DERMINE RASS — BASILLEY — A-1 Agriculture Zone — Variance

8. VARIANCES
1. DEMNIS BASS — BAPI-I-SV — A-1 Agriculture Zare — Variance to project in front of a main structure from 80 ft. to 36 ft. for an addition on Laf 44 less bagin 367.30 ft. E of 5W corner run M 135 ft. E 150 ft. S 155 ft. W 150 ft. to beginning. St. Jessphn. PB 1. Pg 114. Section 21-10-32: 10 slate of Church Street, Add. ft. E of Absures Read and to make 5 of State Read 431 (Crance Boules ared). (DIST 5)
2. BARBARA AMBERSON — BAPI-I-SV — R-1AA Residential Zare — Rear yard settacts wariance from 10 ft. to 7 ft. and slate yard settacts variance from 10 ft. to 7 ft. and slate yard settacts variance from 10 ft. to 7 ft. and slate yard antisact variance from 10 ft. to 10 ft. and 10 ft. 127 & 130. Loch Arber, Crystal Labos Club Section. PB 5. Pg 73 & 74. Section 3-39-30; W slate of Vincounad Drive and 16 mile S of 46A (Cauntry Club Read). (DIST 5)
3. CUDDES VI LUID — BARI-I-SV — R-1AA Residential Zare — Side

(Country Club Read). (D1ST 3)

3. CUOMS VI LUU — BA91-1-V — R-IAA Residential Zene — Side street settact: variance from 35 ft. to 12 ft. for a 6 ft. high wooden fence on Lot 30. Stillwater, Phone 2. PB db. Pg 98-96. Section 36-21-31; NW corner of Neumith Court and Legeon Drive and 1 mile E of ER co. (D1ST 1).

SR-GA (DIST I)

4. MOMARCH HOMES — BASI-I-IV — R-IA Residential Zers —
Reer yerd settech vertence from 30 ff. to 25 ff. on Let 30, Lakes of
Aloma, PB 41, Pg 99 & 185, Section 31-21-31; ME hide of Brownward
Court, 200 ff. E of Baytourn Places and to mile 5 of 587-485. (DIST I)

5. CMARLES REAM — RASI-I-dV — R-2 Residential Zers — Side
blood technical vertence from 25 ff. to 15 ff. for a 5 ff. high weeden
tence on Lat 25. Stillweter, Phase 1, PS 33, Pg 45-45. Section 27-21-31;
MW corner of North Horizon Place and Stillweter Drive and to mile
E of 581-434. (DIST I)

6. ELWOOD C. PAYNE — 8A91-1-3V — R-IAA Residential Zane — Bide yard setback variance from 16 ft. to 2 ft. 6 in. on the 5 75 ft. of the N 205 ft. of Let 22. Actiol's Orange Villa, PB 2, pg 99. Section 16-21-29; E side of Balmy Beach Drive and % mile 8 of 5R-436 on Bear Lake. (DIST 3)

Bear Lake. (DIST 2)

C. MOBILE HOME/A-I ABRICULTURE ZONE

1. CLYDE & WANDA WILLIAMS — BAY1-I-STE — To place a mabble bears (Bearews) on Tax Parcel 4. Section 24-19-29; 5 side of Sandy Lane, % mile W of Orange Boulevard and 400 ft. N of Martham Read. N of RR. (DIST 2)

2. IBA WATSON — BAY1-I-STE — To place a mabble home (Beinstebument of a Madical Hardship) on Tax Parcel 16. Section 39-19-30; SE corner of Grantime Read and Weyside Read. (DIST 2)

D. SPECIAL EXCEPTIONS/OTHER

1. THE MASTERS ACADEMI: — BAY1-I-SSE — A-I Agriculture Zone — Request a Special Exception to allow a private school (K-5 through 12th grade) on Lot 43, Wetts Farm, PS 4. Pg 56. Section 14-31-39; SW corner of Center Drive and Fierida Read. (DIST 1). (DIST 1)

2. SID VINLEN, JR. & KATHLEEN M. PEELY - BAST-1-15E -

(DIST 1)

2. SID VHILER, JR. a KATHLEEN M. PEELY — BAS1-1-1SE —
R-2 Rasidential Zame — Request a Special Exception to permit
off-street parking in an R-2 District on a parcel of lated lying in the
SW 16 of Section 56-21-39 heing more nerticularly described as
follows from the W 16 corner of said Section 24, run 5 89 degrees 36'
27' E 433.87 H., thence run 5 80 degrees 25' 17'' W 97 N. 16 Ne P.O.B.;
Rence run 5 89 degrees 36' 17'' W 434.47 H.; Hence run 5 89 degrees
16' 21'' E 234.55 H.; thence run N 80 degrees 41' 37'' E 435 H. along the
E line of the W 16 of the NM 16 of the SW 16 of said Section 24; thence
run N 80 degrees 36' 43'' W 277.43 H. to the P.O.B.; Section 36-21-30; S
side of Red Bag Labe Read and de N. E of Dudi Read. (DIST 1)

2. PLORIBA POWER a LIGHT CO. — BA91-1-25E — A-1
Asricuture Zame — Request a Special Exception to permit an
electrical distribution substation on the E 480 H. of the N 407.11 N. of
the SE 16 of the NW 16 dies 3W 16 of Section 23-31-22, lying 5 of
formier Read; 5 side of Security Read and 16 mile E of Snow Hill
Read. (DIST 1)

2. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

1. December 17, 1990 — Regular Meeting
This public hearing will be held in Resm W122 of the Semirable
County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Senterd. Florida.
on January 38, 1991, at 6:30 p.m. or as sen floranter as possible.
Written comments filed with the Lead Management Director will
be considered. Persons appropriate by calling 31-1128, oct. 7464.
Persons are advised that if they decide to aspeal and, deciden
main of this hearing, they will need a record of the precedings. and
for such purpose, they may need to insure that a vertaining record of
the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and
evidence upon which the appeal is to besset, per Section 38.8105.
Florida Statutes.

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BY: BEN TUCKER, CHAIRMAN

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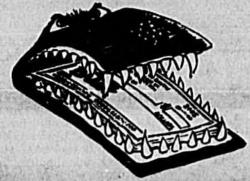
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# Baker's cyst will produce swelling

provide information on a Baker's, cyst. What is the cause and cure?

DEAR READER: A Baker's cyst is a swelling behind the knee produced by leakage of joint fluid that becomes trapped in a membrane near the sac enclosing the joint. The cause is unknown. Ordinarily, the cyst is not associated with symptoms other than a protrusion and feeling of fullness. In some cases, however, discomfort can result. The cyst, which is not harmful, can be removed surgically by an orthopedic surgeon but, ordi-narily, this is not necessary

unless the cyst is painful.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I understand that etidronate disodium is now being used in the treatment of osteoporosis. I'm interested in the preventive use of this drug as a substitute for estrogen, which has caused an adverse reaction.

DEAR READER: Etidronate disodium (Didronel) is a promising new treatment for osteoporosis. For years, it was used for Paget's disease of bone, a disorder marked by areas of rapid bone turnover that lead to pain and deformity. Earlier this year, a study in the New England Journal of Medicine showed that etidronate increased bone density, thus strength, in a large group of osteoporotic women. This decreased the rate of fractures, the most common complication of osteoporosis. Some authorities have suggested that the drug might be most useful as an osteoporosis preventative. As yet, etidronate has not been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for treatment of osteoporosis. Also, no one knows the potential complications of its long-term use as preventative. More research is needed before etidronate becomes an accepted therapy for osteoporosis. I am surprised you could not tolerate estrogen therapy, the presently accepted treatment for postmenopausal osteoporosis.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please Estrogen usually produces no rovide information on a Baker's, side effects, although some women may react adversely to specific brands of the hormone.

I suggest you work with your gynecologist to discover other forms of estrogen therapy that would agree with you. Eventually, etidronate may be avail-

able as a substitute but, for now,



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you'll have to rely on other medicines, such as hormones and calcitonin, for osteoporosis.

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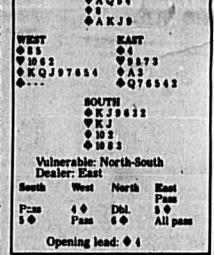
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### By James Jacoby

One of the more important reasons for signaling at bridge is to show suit preference. This often occurs when the opening leader is going to hold the and a look at dummy tells him that a switch is absolutely mandatory. In that type of situation, a high card from partner asks for the lead of a higherranking suit: a low card suggests the lead of the lower-ranking suit. That's fairly obvious. What is not so obvious is that the opening leader also can have an opportunity to show suit preference, as in today's deal. In third position and with favorable vulnerability. West opened four diamonds. North doubled for

takeout and East got in the opponents' way with five diamonds. South risked bidding five spades, and North bid the slam. Everyone passed, leaving West on lead. Abandoning the standard lead from K-Q-J, he led the diamond four. East won the ace of diamonds and really had play. Even though South played the diamond 10, con-cealing the deuce, it was apparent that West would not have opened four diamonds with only a five- card suit. He had to be leading an unusually low diamond for a reason, and that reason could only be to encourage East to return a club if he won the first trick. So East returned a club, and West ruffed to set the slam.



# Jan. 10, 1991

Friends will play constructive roles in your affairs in the year ahead, but they are not likely to be of much help where your commercial interests are concerned. Don't let them get involved in your business.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) People need to let their hair down occasionally and you're no exception. Have fun and enjoy yourself today, but know when to call it quits. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If I were a betting person, I'd put money down on you to win today in situations that have pronounced competitive ele-ments. The odds favor you, as long as you don't do anything rash.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're not likely to be reluctant in giving friends advice today: most of your suggestions will

have merit. However, when the tables are turned, you're not apt to be receptive to input from others.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conditions in general are favorable and this could be a profitable day for you, provided you don't plug the leaks up with one hand and pull the corks out with the other.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You might have to contend with a serious development today. You'd be wise to treat it in an optimistic, positive manner without diaregarding the gravity of the situation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're an effective worker today and the results of your industriousness should reflect it. However, be careful not to take on more than you can manage. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

There is a very thin line today between being constructively assertive or impulsively ag-gressive. You'll be able to toe the mark, provided you do not have to deal with a feisty obstruc-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Much can be accomplished today if you adhere to a sensible agenda

and pace yourself wisely. If you rush to finish everything by quitting time, your thumb may get in the way of the hammer.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You can perform up to your expectations today if you only have to contend with minimal supervision. If the boss starts peering over your shoulder, your productiveness could rapidly decline.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're under favorable financial aspects today, but there is a warning for you to avoid expensive involvements with extravagant friends. It could lead to your undoing.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Significant endeavors will be better accomplished today with as few people as possible. Two is acceptable, three is a nuisance and four is out of the question.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Matters of personal importance will be conducted effectively today, but you might not be as efficient taking on someone else's problems. Give thought before volunteering. (C)1991. NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.

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