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### Patriots, Seminoles lead SAC

Members of the Lake Brantley and Seminole district champion football teams dominated the All-Semmole Athletic Conference squad. See Page 1B

### ☐ People

### It's for the birds

While preparing Christmas goodies for the family, don't forget the critters. Whip up a special wreath (it's for the birds) and you'll be numero uno among your line leathered friends. See Page 3B.

### BRIEFS

### Area girl gets liver transplant

DELTONA - Dominique Brunner, a 21 month old girl from Deltona, has been desperately seeking a liver transplant operation. Her father. Doug Brunner was rejected as a donor, and her mother. Amy, was also declared noncompatible

According to the National Organ Transplant Foundation in Casselberry, Amy's younger sister Gina, flew to Omaha, Neb. on Saturday and was able to donate a portion of her liver to

Amy and her father were expected to return to Orlando today. Both Guia and Dominique were reported healthy and strong after the successful transplant surgery

Doug. Any and Dominique will be observing the Christmas holiday in Omalia where they have found many friends.

For information on the National Organ Transplant Foundation, phone Theresa Coker executive director, at 339 LAVE (5483).

### ACP sign-up time

DELAND - The sign-up period for Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) practices is currently in progress at the Seminole-Volusia County Agricultural Stabalization and Conservation Service, 124-B S. Amelia Ave., De-

County Executive Director Ray Thigpen said cost-share requests for annual, long-term and pooled agreements may be made during this

The ACP provides both technical and financial assistance to help larmers solve critical soil. water and pollution problems on a farm, beyond that which would be accomplished with the producer's own resources.

The maximum payment limitation for longterm agreements and the forestry incentive program is \$10,000 per person, per year. The

sign-up period runs through Dec. 31, 1993. For additional information, phone (904)

### TAKE NOTE: CHRISTMAS IS ALMOST HERE!



### 5 shopping days to Christmas

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### Cloudy, rain possible



Mostly cloudy and breezy with a high inthe mid 70s. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

# Hospital targets image

### Area leaders share ideas at town meeting

#### By VICKI DeSORMIER Horald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Central Florida Regional Hospital has tried to make itself an integral part of the community through service programs; now they are reaching into the community to find ways to improve themselves and their image

This morning, a small group of business and community leaders, gathered over a hearty breakfast of eggs, sausage biscuits and fresh fruit for the first "town meeting" led by hospital administrator Roy Vinson.

Since the beginning of the decade, the hospital has undergone more than \$20 million in renovations and improvements to make their service better Yet, Vinson said, no one seems to

There were some concerns that the hospital has not been able to overcome the "small town, See Hospital, Page 5A



Chief Financial Officer Sheila Maynor demon- hospital during a town meeting at Central Florida strated the facts and figures regarding the Regional Hospital this morning

Herald Photo by Roger Harnack

# Employees with staying power



Fifty-five city employees were honored for service Friday afternoon, At the rear, City Manager Bill Simmons and Mayor Bettye Smith, flanked by various department heads, handed out the honors

# 55 workers put in 670 years of service to city

#### By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Sanford honored long term employees Friday, when 55 of them with a total of 670 years of service, gathered

Two employees, Police Lt. Mike Rotundo, and Public Works employee sterry Thomason, ac counted for 30 years each. The police department had the largest number of long-term employees with 18 being honored.

Additional service awards were given for the following years of service:

•25 years) police öfficer William Dube firefighters William Ellenburg, James Poovey John Carver and Lyman Meyers, and John Glivens of Recreation and Parks. Meyers has

•20 years William Hanson and Aaron Keith of the police department, and Richard Lazar. Eugene Rodgers, J.T. Hickson, Steven Crews and See Work, Page 5A

## Kids leave derby rally winners

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The weekend weather was much cooler than July but the racing fever was hot when Soapbox Derby racers converged in Derby Park Saturday and Sunday for a rally race.

About 50 racers from Pennsylvania, Indiana, Ohio, Alabama, Georgia and all over Florida participated in the weekend rally at the park off Oregon Road.

The weekend races were the first Sec Derby, Page 5A

## Secret Santa to help needy

### By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - A "Secret Santa" will visit the Seminole County Public Health Unit Wednesday

From 10 a.m. until noon, 14 families with 35 children will be the lucky recipients of the giving spirit of Secret Santa, a group of anonymous philanthropists. Each child will receive a toy he or she wanted and their families will receive food and clothing.

Irene Quintana, county social services officer, said a group of children and lamities are selected See Secret, Page 5A



Christmas party for moms and their babies expected to open a full service clinic soon.

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford recently hosted a participating in Crooms' TAP program. The school is

## Campus clinic will keep teen parents in classroom longer

#### By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The clinic constructed at the Crooms School of Choice over the last year is expected to open for business shortly after the first of the year.

If the school board approves, as it is expected to do. an agreement with the Seminole County Public Health Unit, a doctor and a registered nurse will be placed at the school's clinic to augment the medical services for students enrolled in the Teen Age Parent Program (TAPP) and for their children.

Presently, TAPP students are transported at

district expense to and from medical appointments for pre-natal and postpartum examinations; for physical examinations; for pediatric evaluations and for family planning, counseling and treatment.

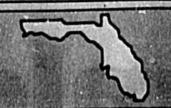
The clinic will be able to provide those services once the physician is in place there.

The clinic will also be equipped to handle various

health education services to the students. The cooperative effort between the district and the county public health unit will also allow the young parents to enroll in social service programs, such as Women Infant Children (WIC) and Healthy Start

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See Clinic, Page 5A



### Houston baby treated for burns

MIAMI - The daughter of singers Whitney Houston and Bobby Brown was taken to a hospital for treatment of burns and released, a spokesman said.

Nine-month old Bobbi Christina was brought in around Saturday at about 1:30 p.m. from Houston's home on posh Williams Island and released within an hour, said Jackson

Memorial Hospital spokesman Joseph Rogers.

Neither the hospital nor Metro-Dade County Fire Rescue knew the cause of the baby's burns. She was burned on the arm, said fire Capt. John Spadaro.

Houston, 30, has won two Grammys and is the best selling female recording artist ever, having sold 55 million albums

### Rental car owners indicted for fraud

FORT LAUDERDALE - The former owners of Value Rent-a-Car are accused of bilking Nissan and Ford out of \$2

million on phony repair orders.

Value founder Sidney Cohen, 62, of Palm Beach and sons
Jeffrey, 35, of Highland Beach and Steven, 32, of Colorado were indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury on fraud

Steven Cohen allegedly threatened to fire anyone who refused a nationwide order to charge for purported work on

"Value did submit improper warranty claims to Ford and obviously that's just stealing." Ford spokeswoman Kathryn Blackwell said Friday from Dearborn, Mich. She said Ford has been reimbursed.

Nissan officials declined comment.

Cohen attorney Michael Pasano called the charges old news.

saying they grew out of a settled civil suit by the state attorney general's office which generated payments to automakers.

The Cohens already face a 32-count federal fraud indictment charging they bilked customers, insurance companies and Mitsubishi, which bought Value in 1990. Trial is set for May 9.

### Squatter's rights questioned

APOPKA — Area citizens complaining of a camp of vagrants are being told that the homeless people have been there long enough to have some squatter's rights and can't simply be told

Property owners need to catch people camping on their land right away or else trespassing laws do not apply, says attorney

John Ross, who represents Apopka Police Department.

Under state law, "there would be a risk of liability in forcibly removing the individuals from the property." Ross said.

The camp is on land owned by two corporations near U.S. 441 and State Road 436. Apopka police notified the corporations of the squatters last summer, but nothing was done in time, said Ross.

Now, police can't tell the people to leave and neither can the two owners, without first getting a judge's order.

The area in question has been home to as many as nine

encampments of squatters at a time, but now only a handful of people live there. Representatives from two homeless shelters recently visited

and offered the four residents they found at one camp a place to stay, training and potential job opportunities. The four said no.

The city is contemplating a law requiring land owners to provide sewer and water service to anyone living on their property. Mayor John Land said, That would force owners to be more diligent about monitoring their property and less kind about letting people camp on it.

Tricor Corp. and Three R. Corp. which each own about half the property, plan to wait for a letter from Ross before deciding what to do.

Until then, the squatters can make themselves at home.

### Buddhist monks protest Splendid China

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) - The newest theme park in Florida's and of make-believe represents 5,000 years of Chinese history on a small scale, but not everyone is happy about it.

Most of the featured attractions are authentically detailed, miniature versions of the originals. And the \$100 million,

76-acre park is considered more of an outdoor museum than the customary rides-and-thrills playground in this area.

Two years in the making, Splendid China opened its ornately carved gates to specially invited guests and the news media Saturday. It opens to the general public Sunday.

But several Buddhist monks based in Ithaca, N.Y., staged a demonstration outside the park protesting the inclusion of a

demonstration outside the park protesting the inclusion of a

replica of the Dalai Lama's Potala Palace.

The centuries-old palace was nearly destroyed when China invaded Tibet in 1959. The Chinese government closed it down as a religious center, and it is now open only to tourists although it is still regarded as the world's most sacred place for hundreds of millions of Buddhists.

The protest was limited to eight people, all wearing western-style clothes, holding signs on a road leading to the

From Associated Press reports

### NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Businesses show spirit

### 300 needy families to receive help

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

Commercial businesses, as in the past years, are exhibiting the true spirit of the holidays. Many are deeply involved in helping the less fortunate.

SPRINT/UNITED TELEPHONE Over 300 needy families will be helped this year through an arrangement between Sprint/United Telephone and the Central Florida Chapter of the American Red Cross.

For years, Sprint/United employees have collected food for those in need during the holidays. This year, the com-pany devised a plan to reach more than ever before.

In conjunction with the American Red Cross, Sprint/United plans to deliver holiday food baskets paid for by employee donations, in addition to money usually spent by the company sending holiday greeting cards.

For every \$1 donated by employees, the Rec Cross was able to purchase \$14 to \$17 in food from Second Harvest Food



Layton Welborn, an employee of Brisson's Funeral Home, displays full container of Toys For Tots.

Winter Park, Altamonte Springs

Holiday highway safety

Sprint/United workers from and Apopka participated in collecting the funds.

This past Saturday, Sprint's "Santa's Elves" gathered at the Red Cross facility to pack the baskets and deliver them.

The spirit didn't stop there however. Sprint/United Telephone chapter of the Independent Telephone Pioneers of America also committed funds for the project in presenting presents to 36 children of mothers enrolled in the South-eastern Counseling Center for drug and alcohol abuse in Winter Park.

### AMERICAN EXPRESS

Little Brothers and Little Sisters are benefiting from a joint effort by American Express Gift Cheques, financial institutions, and AAA outlets throughout Sanford this holiday season.

For every purchase of American Express Oift Cheques at participating locations through Dec. 31., American Express will donate one dollar to Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America and its local affiliated agencies. The company plans to give up to a total of \$100,000.

can participate by purchasing American Express Gift Cheques at local American Express Travel Service Offices.

In greater Sanford, consumers

The Cheques are available in \$25, \$50, and \$100 demonina-

Places where they are avilable in Sanford include Great Western Banks, and the Central Florida Educators Credit Union.

### **DUI** arrest results in murder rap

By Associated Press

FORT MYERS — A Lee County man arrested in South Carolina on drunk driving charges told investigators he dumped his ex-wife's body in Florida after strangling her, authorities said. inger, 35, of Sevierville, Tenn.. was found Sunday in unincorporated area known as Lehigh Acres.

James Andrew Abbott, 29, allegedly confessed Sunday to Lee sheriff's investigators that he killed Dellinger Wednesday.

authorities said. Abbott also said he robbed and stabbed a dispatcher for the Lee County Sheriff's Office. John "Jack" O'Connor, 68. suffered

minor injuries in the attack. authorities said. Abbott reportedly crashed Dellinger's car Saturday in Jasper. S.C., and arrested and charged with drunken driving. Investigators found several of O'Connor's credit cards in the car, said troopers with the South

Carolina Highway Patrol.

A Lee sheriff's investigator New Sunday to South Carolina and Abbott confessed to the

### Police want 70 percent safety belt use The Florida Highway Patrol has a definite obligation to ed Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — A holiday safety-belt, inforcement drive may cut down on highway, talities running nearly 10 percent ahead of

last year, the director of the Florida Highway. Patrol hopes.

"The Florida Highway Patrol has a definite obligation to residents of this state to use whatever resources are necessary to reverse the disturbing fatality trend," Col. Ronald H. Orimping said Grimming said. The drive is intended to increase the nearly

70 percent of Floridians who already use seat belts, in addition to holiday tactics such as

drunk-driving crackdowns.

The Dec. 19-Jan. 8 operation will be the year's fourth safety belt "blitz." Three earlier operations raised average compliance in Florida from 56 percent in April to 69 percent in September, said Col. Ronald H. Grimming, highway patrol director.
"We're getting a lot of people's attention."
said Capt. Ken Howes, a highway patrol

Nationally, 66 percent of Americans used fety belts in 1993, up from 62 percent in 1992 and 59 percent in 1991 — translating into 500 lives saved and 14,000 serious injuries avoided, the U.S. Department of Transportation said Saturday.

"We're trying to go even higher," Howes

Highway patrol officials don't know why Florida highway deaths have topped 2,500,

residents of this state to use, whatever resources are necessary to reverse the disturbing fatality trend.

-Col. Ronald H. Grimming

running 220 more than a year earlier, he said.
Grimming had noted that the Thanksgiving holiday this year brought 30 traffic deaths—
one every 3 hours, 24 minutes— compared
with 20 in the same period a year earlier.

The deaths occurred in 24 crashes. Four, or
17 percent, were known to be alcohol related.

Five, or 20 percent, were in inclement weather.
Twenty-eight of the victims had seat belts
available and 14 weren't wearing them.
This week, officers will conduct roadside

safety checks and issue warnings to violators of safety belt and child restraint laws. Some seatbelt citations will be issued if motorists are detained for other violations.

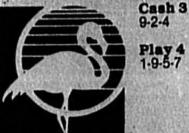
In the second week of the drive, more citations will be issued. In the third week, the warnings will cease and all violators will be cited, Grimming said.

"Experience has shown that if strict en-forcement and attention to safety belt laws is not maintained, compliance rates will decrease," he said,

crimes, said Doris Dellinger's brother, Sgt. D.J. Kirby of the Sevierville Police Department.

MIAMI (-) Here are the winning numbers selected this weekend in the Florida Lottery:

Lotto 1-29-33-43-48-49



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### THE WEATHER

Today: Variable cloudiness and a slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid 70s. Wind south 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 20 per cent.

Tonight: Mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the low to mid 60s. Wind 10-15 mph with gusts closer to the thunderstorms.

Tuesday: Mostly cloudy and breezy with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High near 70s. Wind west 15 to 20 mph becoming northwest during the afternoon.

### PEORIDATEMP

Beach Beach Daytona Beac Ft. Laud Be Fort Myers Gainesville Jacksonville Key Lakeland Pensacola Sarasola Tallahassee Tampa Vero B W. Palm Palm

TUESDAY Ptly cldy 72-52

NEW

Dec. 13

Dec. 28

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2

feet and choppy. Current is to

the south with a water tempera-

ture of 64 degrees. New Smyrna

Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet and

semi choppy. Current is slight

and to the south, with a water

temperature of 63 degrees.

HOGH PHAGES

LAST

Dec. 6

FIRST



TIDES

TUESDAY:



Ptly cldy 65-48

New Smyrna Beach: highs. 1:27 a.m., 1:47 p.m.; lows, 7:54

St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet

- Monday: Wind northeast to

east 10 knots. Seas 1 to 2 feet.

Bay and inland waters a light

chop. Occasional light rain.

Monday night: Wind becoming south to southwest 15 knots.

Seas increasing to 3 to 5 feet.

Bay and inland waters becoming a moderate chop. Scattered showers and isolated thun-

lows, 8:09 a.m., 8:28 p.m.

BOATING



Ptly cldy 60-40



Ptly cldy 72-52

### STATISTICS The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 65 degrees and the overnight low was 44 as SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 11:25

a.m., 11:50 p.m.; Maj. 5:15 a.m., 5:35 p.m. TIDES: Daytona reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Beach: highs, 1:22 a.m., 1:42 p.m.; lows, 7:49 a.m., 8:08 p.m.; Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the a.m., 8:13 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 1:42 a.m., 2:02 p.m.;

period, ending at 9 a.m. Monday, totalled .02 inches. The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 55 degrees and Monday's overnight low was 50, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando

International Airport.
Other Weather Service data: □Sunday's high......70
□Barometric pressure.30.07 Relative Humidity....80 pct

□Winds.....calm □Rainfall.....0 in. □Sunset......5:33 p.m. □Sunrise.....7:13 a.m.

### Temperatures Indicate previous day's Albuquerque Asheville CHARLES CARRES CONTRACTOR Austin Baltimore Billings Birmingham Bismerck Boise Boston Buffelo Burlington, Vt. Charleston, S.C. Cheyenne 35 Cleveland Columbia, S.C. Columbus, Ohio Concord, N.H. Dallas-Ff Worth Denver Des Moines \$\$\$\$\$\$£\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ Detroit Houston Indianapolis Juneau Kansas City Las Vegas Little Rock Los Angeles Memphis Milwaukee m Mpls-St Paul Mashville New Orleans New York City Oklahoma City Omaha Philadelphia Phoenix Pittsburgh Portland, Maine St Louis Self Lake City Shrevesort .27 SEC SESSE .12

### POLICE BRIEFS

### Drug, driving charges filed

Jannette Deloras "Twin" Ford, 25, 7 Higgins Terr., Sanford, was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and driving without a licence by Seminole County sheriff's officers on

Deputies said during a traffic stop, the occupants of Ford's car ran away, but she was stopped.

Deputies found a box containing a razor blade and some copper wire in Ford's pocket.

She was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where she was held on \$500 bond.

### Battery with vase alleged

Darlene T. Lloyd, 32, 136 Foxridge Dr. Longwood, was charged with battery-domestic violence by Seminole County

sheriff's deputies on Saturday.

Deputies report that Lloyd had hit her flancee in the head with a vase following a verbal argument.

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

### Crack sale alleged

Anthony Tyrone "Red" Lewis, 23, 2408 S. Laks Ave., Sanford, was charged with possession of crack cocaine and possession with intent to distribute crack cocaine by Sanford Police on Friday.

Police said they observed him leaving a brown bag in a grassy area in the 1600 block of 13th Street in Sanford. hiside the paper bag, they found two plastic baggles that contained what later tested as crack cocaine.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$5,000 bond.

### Family threatened

Theodore Roosevelt Oliver, 50, 1261 Dunbar Ave., Lake Monroe, was charged with assault-domestic violence by Seminole County sheriff's officers on Friday.

Police said his wife and daughter claimed that he had

threatened to kill them with a gun.

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

### Drug charges filed

Christopher Michael Finneran, 20, 805 Sutter Loop, Longwood: and Trent Douglas Bowden, 19, 495 Suniland Ave., Longwood were charged with possession of a controlled substance and with possession of drug paraphernalia by Seminole County sheriff's deputies on Saturday.

Deputies said that during a traffic stop they noticed Finneran and Bowden had extremely bloodshot eyes.

Finneran, the driver, refused to give deputies permission to search his car.

Deputy Tarzan (a canine) detected the presence of marijuana in the car so deputies searched the car and found marijuana, rolling papers and pipe screens in the car and in the pockets of Finneran and Bowden.

Both were taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$500 bond apiece.

### DUI charged

Charles Lynn Arvai, 33, 113 Newport Square, Sanford, was univing under the influence by Lake Mary Police on Thursday.

Police said Arvai was driving erratically on Lake Mary

They stopped him and reported that he smelled of alcohol, that his eyes were bloodshot and that his speech was slurred. He told police he had "had a few beers."

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$500 bond.

### Domestic violence alleged

Richard James Johnson, 28, 2820 Sun Lake Loop, Apartment 302, Lake Mary, was charged with battery-domestic violence by Seminole County sheriff's deputies on Thursday. Police reported that the victim told them that her husband had "beat her up, punching her and throwing her around the

room like a rag doll They reported that he told them that the two had been involved in a verbal argument when she tried to leave. He told them he tried to prevent her from leaving by holding her arms.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$2,500 bond.

### Warrant arrests

• William Fred Buchko, 27, 2431-B Chase Ave., Sanford, was charged with failure to appear in court on charges of selling cocaine. He was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility without bond.

 Michael Andren Burke, 23, 72 William Clark Ct., Sanford, was charged with violating the terms of his probation on charges of obtaining property with a worthless check. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$500 bond.

• Jose Miguel Martinez, 32, 647 Palamota Ave., Longwood, was charged with violating the terms of his probation on battery charges. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$2,000 bond.

• Jack Rosemond Mullis, 23, who has no local address, was charged with failure to appear in court on grand theft charges. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$2,000 bond.

•Gerald Lee Smith, 38, who has no local address, was charged with violating the terms of his probation on battery charges. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$500 bond.

# Woman jailed on charge of murdering husband No. 9

#### By ROBERT WELLER **Associated Press Writer**

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo. Jill Coit is a marrying woman.
 Ten times she has taken the

plunge. Colt may have to forsake her marrying ways for a while, however, because she and a boyfriend are in jail, charged with murdering husband No. 9, who was shot in October.

'If you were to meet her and talk to her you'd think she's just the greatest person you ever met." one ex-husband, Carl Steely, said of Coit. "Why would all these people marry her if she

weren't that way?' Coit, 50, who is still married to husband No. 10, is charged in the slaying of Gerry Boggs, 52. She and telephone repairman Michael Backus, 48, are being held on \$5 million bond on first-degree murder charges.

Neither defendant looked at the other during a court appearance Friday, when they were ordered to appear Jan. 31 for a preliminary hearing.

Clad in an orange jail jump suit, the stocky, curly haired, heavy-eyebrowed Colt hardly appeared the seductress and former model who left a trail of husbands in five states and managed to persuade a wealthy. elderly Californian to adopt her just before he died.

The arrest affidavit naming Coit lists 16 names she has used.

Her husbands have included the lawyer who helped her avoid questioning in the shooting death of her third husband, Clark Coit, whose name she continues to use. Colt. like Boggs, was shot by someone who entered his home through an unlocked back door, in 1972.

Coit checked herself into a psychiatric hospital after Colt's killing and police never were able to question her.

# Gun law loophole: quick delivery, no background checks

MIAMI - The Brady bill and similar gun-control laws on state books mandate a cooling-off period before anyone can buy a handgun, right?

Wrong. Then they must require a government background check on all buyers.

Wrong again. But at least they dictate that all handgun sales be registered.

Strike three. The Brady bill and most superseding state laws have a icophole large enough to sneak a crate of 9mm pistols through because they apply only to

licensed dealers. Private gun owners can and do sell their weapons legally to anyone. No questions asked, no background check, no registra-

tion and no cooling-off period.

The guns in this so-called secondary market are often sold through classified ads. But an increasingly popular outlet is the gun show, where licensed dealers and private owners often compete side by side.

"Easily millions of gun sales can be transacted at gun shows," says Jack Killorin, a spokesman for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Washington, D.C.

ATF estimates that Americans own 200 million guns of all kinds, including 67 million handguns. Licensed gun shops sold 7.5 million guns last year.

At a Fort Lauderdale show this month, a woman who gives her name only as Karen displays a used Colt .38-caliber police special on sale next to a sign: "Private Sale. \$195. No forms. No waiting period."
The Colt sale is legal, she says,

because the gun is hers.

Karen is correct, according to the ATF. No law prevents a private citizen from selling handguns to anyone who anwalks into show. And no clear-cut definition separates private sellers from licensed dealers, such as earnings or number of guns sold. Generally, the ATF says. requires licenses if gun sellers are running a regular, profitmaking business.

"These shows have gotten as common as garage sales, and all this is a problem for us," Killorin says. "It's known that guns have moved out of these shows into criminal hands.'

Texas and Florida are particularly worrisome, he says, because they offer frequent gun shows, relatively lax laws and ease of transit for out-of-state

buyers. David Koresh's Branch Davidian cult built up its arsenal with purchases from Texas gun

shows, he notes. "In Texas, traditionally, our agents indicate that a lot of people slide up from Mexico and buy at gun shows, where there are fewer questions asked," says

Killorin. Miami ATF spokesman Bruce Snyder says a 1990 coup attempt in the Caribbean island nation of Trinidad and Tobago was armed through purchases at Florida gun shows. Residents of Northeastern states with tougher gun control laws buy many of the pistols sold legally at Florida

gun shows. Yet neither ATF nor state and local police agencies can patrol the shows routinely — there are simply too many, says Killorin.

That leaves the shows open not only to legal private sellers, but also to arms dealers who abuse the law by claiming to sell

private gun collections. Robert Trokey, owner of the Firearms Plus shop in Fort Lauderdale, has a sizable array of guns set up near Karen's table. He says he has no objection to legitimate private sales, but he's skeptical of some vendors.

"I see some private dealers over and over again," says

Associated Press Writer

Trokey. "He's got the same number of guns on his table as I do, but he's not obeying the same rules I have to - no sales tax, no paper work, no three-day waiting period."

Car dealer Stuart Raskin, who has a concealed weapons permit, walks up to the table to select a gun for his companion, Eileen, who he says was recently robbed at Uzi-point.

Raskin generally opposes limits on gun ownership, but he says that the existing laws should at least be the same for

"If they're going to try to cover guns, it would be in the best interest of society to cover private dealers, too," says Raskin.

At Tamiami Gun Shops in Miami, utility lineman Simon Stoddard picked up his .45-callber automatic after the legal waiting period. He says he could easily have bought a gun without waiting.

"You can buy them in the bargain traders you pick up at any 7-Eleven," Stoddard says.

Even the National Rifle Association concedes the wrong people may be buying guns through the private sale exception to federal and state laws.



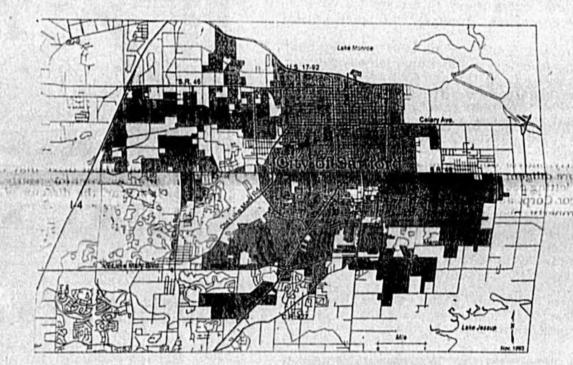
Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

### It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas

The Seminole High School students and COMSAC (the school's alumni association) joined forces to collect toys and gifts for the youngsters at the First Impressions Child Development Center in Sanford. Enough gifts were gathered to ensure that 73 little ones will wake up to a very merry Christmas this year. Assistant. principal Verna Jackson and activities director John Cullum presented Meta Brooks, director of First Impressions with some of the gifts on Friday.

## **NOTICE OF ZONING** (PERMITTED USE) CHANGE

The City of Sanford proposes to change the permitted use of the land within the area shown in the map in this advertisement.



A public hearing on the permitted use change will be held on Monday, December 27, 1993, and on Monday, January 10, 1994, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. in the City Commission Room, City Hall, 300 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida. As the City of Sanford's elected body, the City Commission will consider Ordinance No. 3195, entitled:

### **ORDINANCE NO. 3195**

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, REVISING AND AMENDING THE LAND DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS OF SAID CITY; AMENDING ARTICLE XI, SECTION 11.2, DEFINITIONS, LAND USE IN THE CITY'S LAND DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS, ADDING A DEFINITION FOR ADULT PERFORMANCE ESTABLISHMENTS AND MODIFYING THE DEFI-NITION OF COMMERCIAL AMUSEMENTS; AMENDING SCHEDULE B (PERMITTED USES) TO THE CITY OF SANFORD LAND DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS, PROVIDING FOR ZONING CATEGORIES FOR ADULT PERFORMANCE ESTABLISHMENTS THEREIN AND APPLICABLE EXCEPTIONS TO PROHIBITIONS AGAINST ALCOHOL USE; PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES AND ENFORCEMENT; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS, INCLUSION INTO THE SANFORD LAND DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

Interested parties may appear at the meeting and be heard regarding the proposed ordinance. Interested parties may also submit written comments regarding the proposed ordinance to Janet R. Donahoe, City Clerk, Sanford City Hall, 300 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida.

A copy of the proposed ordinance and the Revised Land Development Regulations are on file with the Department of Engineering and Planning and the City Clerk's office at City Hall, 300 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida, and may be inspected by the public.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: IF A PERSON DECIDES TO APPEAL A DECISION MADE WITH RESPECT TO ANY MATTER CONSIDERED AT THE ABOVE MEETING, OR HEARING, HE MAY NEED A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS, INCLUDING, THE TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE, WHICH RECORD IS NOT PROVIDED BY THE CITY OF SANFORD. (FS 286.0105)

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PRO-CEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE PERSONNEL OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT 330-5626 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING.



# Editorials/Opinions

### Sanford Herald

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### EDITORIALS

## Let's keep crime out of Christmas

Saturday is Christmas Day. Although it is not observed by people of some religious or atheistic beliefs, it is still an official holiday. Christians consider it a day for peace on earth and goodwill toward men. There is no reason why it couldn't become exactly that, if

everyone made an attempt to do so. The "earth" in the phrase "peace on earth" must start with the very soil under one's feet. Whether the place is in a room, a home with a yard, or even a small resting place in some secluded spot, that is the starting point.

Our cities, county, state and nation are made up of just such places. Millions of pleces of land on which human beings are situated. It's our earth.

If each and every person would refrain from any criminal activities for just that one day, think of what it would accomplish. No one would be injured in a domestic dispute, mugging or assault.

No one would have to recoup the loss of . property stolen by a burglar to finance a drug

Motorists would refrain from drinking and driving, speeding, or violating highway rules. Our citizens go through enough days with crimes being committed, often at their very doorsteps or in their cars or homes. It's time they were given at least one full day when hose with criminal intent might force themselves to exercise good will toward men. Unfortunately, not everyone will have the opportunity to fead this suggestion. Even some that do may disregard it. But we see no reason why December 25th cannot be made

as crime-free as possible. If every person in Sanford, Lake Mary, Seminole County, or any other area takes it upon himself or herself to just stop and enjoy the day rather than create proplems, we can

Then, and only then, can we truthfully declare it as a day of peace on earth and goodwill toward men.

### LETTERS

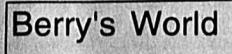
### Overcoming hatred

What seed of psychosis has ignorance sown: to grow in the garden of innocent youth, where flowers of darkness and horror have

that have to be hidden from beauty and truth? For humans deny they are sons of the beast and power contention with prisons and laws, to civilize slaughter by warden and priest. while blaming the Devil for failures and flaws. When what we are fearing is what we repress: existing for eons before we could speak. The sin we eternally dread to confess. while praising the virtue and worth of the meek. Let no one be guilty for being alive. It's hardly a reason for making amends, and only our nature to try to survive. for death is the oldest and darkest of sins. Were only we willing to make a new start

and temper our ego to think as a child: we'd maybe discover a love in our heart. to overcome hatred and conquer the wild. To capture the catcher who hides in the rve and ask him his reason to hurt and affright. that made him the reaper with blood on his scythe

and doomed him forever to harvest the night R.H. LaSchance





"That's a new one -- 'COMPASSION BURNOUT.

### NAT HENTOFF

# God rest ye merry executioners

penalty to 52 federal offenses as part of the spoke with Justice Harry Blackmun. It is recently passed crime bill. The disappearing unusual for a justice attorney general commended the whole package to say publicly that

from the president who, after all, as governor of on a controversial Arkansas, presided over the execution of a man constitutional issue. so brain damaged he didn't know the difference But that is what between yesterday or tomorrow, life or death. Blackmun did. It is said by experts in these matters that few Justice Blackmun felons will actually be killed under these new spoke of the "death final federal penalties, but there are those who watch' on those will get their lethal injections und'r the nights when last-imprimatur of the United States Senate.

Justice William Brennan - dissenting, as appeals come in. At usual, in a capital punishment case - once said least one clerk from that "the best way in which we choose who will each chamber, he die reveals the depth of moral commitment among the living." Had this been quoted during and the justices are the Senate debate on the crime bill, the speaker at home by the telewould have been regarded by his colleagues as phone. By morning, someone who obviously did not intend to run for "the clerks look pre-

This enthusiastic Senate enshrinement of am too.... Maybe I'm capital punishment took place as a sitting justice not tough enough. of the Supreme Court gave a remarkable I'm not as tough as some of the justices are about

In its self-congratulatory celebration of frontier television interview on that very subject. On justice, the Senate has expanded the death "Nightline," Ted Koppel and Nina Totenberg Nina Totenberg asked him if he had ever cried

And there has been nary a word of criticism changing his position

tty exhausted and I

And there has word of

about those cases. "Figuratively, yes," he answered, "but not actually.... I cringe every Has he ever believed that actually innocent people were being executed?
"Yes," the justice said twice without elaborat-

All his years on the court, Blackmun had been unable to join those constant opponents of the death penalty, William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall, who believed that the death penalty, being cruel and unusual punishment, violated the Eighth Amendment.

But Blackmun - like some other justices who have been troubled at the state acting as executioner -- could not find a way out of the specific references to capital punishment in the Constitution. The Fifth Amendment, Blackmun notes, "speaks of a capital crime and speaks of one being subjected to the danger of loss of life or

Yet, as the years go by and the majority of his colleagues on the court increasingly restrict the habeas corpus right of people on death row to have their sentences reviewed, Blackmun is changing his mind.



## HODDING CARTER

## South Africa's end of beginning

country. Tentative as that might sound to and in the Middle East -- guarantees nothing. land, it is actually a statement of immense change and measured hope.

As it happened, Steyn's speech was delivered in Washington on the same day that white dominance and black exclusion from the Its peoples, black and political process came to a formal end in South white, see Africa. A multiracial Transitional Executive Council took office in Cape Town, empowered to facilitate and oversee the nation's first universal suffrage election on April 27. With and Xhosa, more that election, black rule will almost certainly become an accomplished fact in a country in which the white minority represents slightly

less than 15 percent of the population.

It has been a long, bloody time coming.

Virtually from the moment that some Dutch settlers came ashore at Cape Town's Table Bay in 1652, South Africa has been a place and nation divided by race. Long before there was apartheid, the rigorous legal codification of white supremacy adopted by the National Party government after 1948, the white man's rule and rules were supreme. While the Dutch-derived Afrikaaners and the later British imperialists were bitter antagonists, their insistence on white dominance differed in degree but not in kind.

It was not many years ago that the white-minority government was still deflantly shouting "never" to one-man, one-vote democ-

Exactly why that changed is a question best left for historians to sort out at some calmer, more reflective moment. The most obvious snapshot explanation is the combination of a rising tide of black insistence, which took increasingly violent form; mounting white exhaustion -- moral, political and economic; and escalating outside pressure, notably including American sanctions.

Whatever the reasons, the result is best ymbolized in the public conversion of President F.W. de Klerk from apartheid's loyal heir to reform's indispensable ally. De Klerk released Nelson Mandela from prison in 1990 after the leader of the African National Congress had rotted there for decades. He proceeded to negotiate directly with Mandela about the terms of white surrender. That, of course, is not the way the process was

Unfortunately, it is easier to end the old than

to build the new. That is what Richard Steyn.

In South Africa today, it isn't the beginning of the end, but it is definitely the end of the beginning. With these words, a wise and brave is for a people who have suffered for so long. white South African editor. Richard Steyn, last the new political world in South Africa -- like week summarized current conditions in his the new situation in the former Soviet Union anyone who knows little of Steyn's tortured Conversely, the dangers are real and the obstacles to peaceful evolution are daunting. Deliberate government policy and the weight of history and race have prevented the

development of a civic religion in South Africa.

themselves as Afrikaaners and than they see themselves as South Africans. Tribalism runs ahead of na-What is perhaps

even more disturbing way the new government, presumthe ANC, will quickly black majority's expectations. The strongest in sub-Saharan Africa, is

become an accomplished currently incapable of producing enough jobs even for those who are qualified for employment in the modern workplace.

rule will almost

Most are not, and the young in particular face bleak futures. Inadequately educated, if educated at all, black youth under 21 represent well over half of the nation's total population. Each year, more and more of them will be insistently demanding what the economy cannot provide. That is social and political tinder for the already raging bonfires of racial animosity and tribal hatreds.

But the dangers of the future are as well understood as the patterns of the past were unacceptable. Because the old patterns have been shattered, there is at least the possibility that the long deferred problems can and will be addressed. Whether they will is primarily dependent on the judgment and maturity of government that will be elected on April 27, but it is at least partially dependent on the continued interest and response of the West.
As Richard Steyn repeatedly emphasized in his
fine talk, now is no time for those outsiders who once insisted on the creation of a new dispensation in South Africa to ignore its

## JACK ANDERSON

### Livermore redefines its mission

LIVERMORE, Calif. - The birthplace of the H-bomb is trying to go from doomsday devices to save-the-planet technologies. With rhetorical marching orders from President Clinton, the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory is paving new scientific directions aimed at helping the economy, the environment and American business. The move is part survival, and part recognition of the vast global changes that are impacting this legendary

nuclear weapons lab. located 45 miles east of San Francisco. It's also a sign of Clinton's push for national labs to usher in the next era for America. "When the goveminent in agricul-

ture." explains Livermore's highly regarded director. John Nuckolls. "Then before World devices to War II, the governsave-the-planet ment subsidized the technologies. development of U.S. became pre-eminent in commercial

aircraft as well as military aircraft in World "Now we've got these national labs, let's figure out where we want to employ them to

make the economy healthy in areas the government decides are in the national interest." added Nuckolls. The director says Clinton has posed to his lab "a rhetorical question. 'Can you have as large an effect on America's future as you've had on its past?' And (Clinton) said, 'I believe

the answer is, assuredly, yes." Two-thirds of the lab's \$1 billion annual federal budget still goes to nuclear weapons - from the upkeep of current weapons and the dismantlement of older ones to the efforts to prevent nuclear proliferation around the globe. Nuckolls wants to scale this percentage down to half the lab's budget within five years, the rest going to non-nuclear research

Over 1,500 of the lab's 10,000 employees boast Ph.D.s. Coupled with the world's most sophisticated super computer and most powerful laser, the lab offers great promise. Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary toured the facility last July. After first reiterating Clinton's confidence in the lab. O'Leary told about 400 employees assembled here: "We've got to come out from behind the rhetoric that keeps us so elite and share with he American public what's here."

Put simply, the lab's penchant for secrecy s hobbling its efforts. Openness is not easy for an outfit that has long practiced some of the most rigid security the world has ever known. Little of its vast acreage is publicly accessible, and all of it is patrolled by guards with dogs.

Consider the procedure our associate Dale Van Atta underwent to meet with Nuckolls, whose headquarters is in a super-secret area inside an already highly classified complex. Van Atta went through a security check, and was escorted past guards and gates to the inner sanctum where, one employee said, scientists can conduct nuclear "Q" clearance conversations without fear of surveillance on

Though the lab officials were cordial to Van Atta, walking through the building to meet the director made him feel like a leprous intruder. All computers had to be turned off. so he might not chance to see something secret. All chalkboards that he might possible glance at had to be erased before he arrived. And even though he was escorted to the director's office by a lab official, the path was prominently marked off with signs marked in arge capital letters: "CAUTION: UN-CLEARED VISITOR UNDER ESCORT IN

### Hospital-Continued from Page 1a

agricultural community" "Why does this hospital have missioner, Lon Howell. "Everyone still sees the old county hospital on First Street when they think of this hospi-

Prior to the takeover of the old county hospital 15 years ago by
Hospital Corporation of America is changing.
(HCA) and the construction of "When Pre the present facility on Lake Mrs. Clinton were elected, everyroe, Sanford's hospital had thing changed," he said. een located in what is now the mty services building on First make it very difficult for us to and Medicald. inson said that he believed like Florida Hospital." whole Sanford community. A merger between HCA and luding the city itself and Columbia Hospital Systems on minole High School, are suf- Feb. 10 will make Central Florfrom the images they ida Regional a part of a network future, perhaps once or twice a for themselves in the which includes Winter Park year. They will continue to talk

inote High, for example. Hospital in Orlando and another one of the best programs in hospital in Kissimmee.

Academy of Health Ca- Vinson believes the joining of s," he said. "Yet people say facilities and resources will help input from patients will be a can this be at Seminole make each of those hospitals limited to written surveys and School?' We believe our stronger.

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Douglas Luce

Robinson, James Phillips and of Recreation and Parks; Stacey Pontius Parker with Public Dunning and Timothy Robles of the Fire Dept.; Wilma Cardonello neth Forsythe with Public •5 years: Richard P. Casalla, and Joseph Litton of Public ks; Lawrence Monti, Darrell Willie Williams. Reginald An- Works, and Cynthia Porter of

Heart Center, for example, is so "I think people will begin to

great that it will help us boost see that we have some of the

Lake Mary High School, is apply-ing to the Health Academy. One of the biggest of

part, unaware of the hospital's

compete with the big hospitals

He said the face of healh care

"quality personal care."

Vinson said, as an aside, that right here in Sanford and that his son, who is zoned to attend they don't have to go to Orlando

Vinson said he believes the the hospital is having to community is still, for the most overcome is the image as a

"Managed health care would facility is written off to Medicare

Memorial Hospital, Lucerne to business and community

neering & Planning: Travis Barrington and Evelyn Bennett

best technology and services

One of the biggest obstacles

"Our biggest business in San-

ford is the emergency room," said Sheila Maynor, Chief Finan-

She noted 41 percent of the

picture," she said. "The hospital

leaders about how services and

choices of a number of items

including a sweater, jacket, Indi-

for the teen Clerical personnel will be paid Pennsylvania."

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letters, Vinson said.

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Ciinic– Continued from Page 1A "With the on-site medical and through pregnancy and title. management counseling services, we will be beyond," she added.

services. These services are able to reduce the number of The contract with the county Director Mike Kirby hopes more wailable from the time the times the girls have to miss class health unit calls for the clinic to events will be scheduled oung woman is declared preg- due to doctor's appointments be open four hours one day a throughout the year at the new ant until six months after off-campus." Dr. Marion Dailey, week. elivery and for one year for the the district's executive director According to Dailey the school "We had a great time," Kirby

for instructional support serv- district will not have to pay for said this morning. "The weather ntic the clinic and now hopes to the clinic and now hopes to the agreement with "I think this is more in line" the TAPP students in parent program. The students for by the Full Service Schools "We had awards in the first continue their education grant.

f it looks like we can meet

Chiles' budget includes jobs,

Chiles' budget includes jobs, schools, prisons, no taxes

Chiles from proposing an in- programs, and bond sales to crease, Miglino said. "The gov- finance 14,000 additional adult ALLAHASSEE - When Gov. ernor has never backed away prison beds, so that by the end of ton Chiles holds a news from doing it if he sees a need." 1995 Florida prisoners would erence on his budget plans Chiles said Friday that job- serve 75 percent of their sensday, his \$38 billion wish list creation is a major focus, which tences, according to budget docinclude crime-fighting and will include extensive public uments. creation - but no new taxes. works construction and spending to develop new industries.

needs without new taxes, so Proposals include: - \$1 billion to build and ch the better for everyone." maintain public schools, com- security. munity colleges and public unnakers seek re-election in - A \$2 billion Department of , and the governor proposes Transportation program in-

the increase over the \$35 cluding \$305 million for work on space for 700 more youths. ion 1993-94 budget come interstate, turnpike and other inly from expected higher limited access roads and \$200 from expected higher limited access roads and \$303 after-school program for middle tax revenues and raising million for other road building. - \$300 million for landhiles will be unveiling the buying programs such as the That is part of what Chiles extinct atala butterflies have of salt. Il budget proposal of his conservation-oriented Preserva- calls a "lifeline" approach of invaded some expensive The butterfly's numbers began coontie," Culbert said. "Over-year term. The law requires tion 2000. putting money into programs to landscaping and the developer to dwindle as far back as the several years, they could kill a to present it at least 45 days The arrests of four juveniles in

put the spotlight on what were teens. already serious juvenile crime posed \$2.8 billion in new problems, Miglino said. former Senate president it reflects a problem in every civilian jobs. ider Crenshaw, R. community across the state, and

makers would reject any new said.

ut that alone wouldn't stop million in new juvenile justice state universities.

cksonville, predicted that reflects the nation," Miglino And \$5.8 million would go to — would like a squad of butterfly

groups have been seen since, but

doesn't want his name published

Survivors include parents.

5. Thomas Cole, Cocoa Beach 6. Billy Daly, Mt. Dora

8. Kristin Gegenheimer, Or-

# 5. Wade Stafford: Melbourne.

crews worked long hours to dream of a new Derby Park a 6. Samanta Akers; DeLand, Fla. 7. Adam Multop: Titusville, Fla. 8. Melanie Kirby: Longwood, Fla.

### Sunday's results KIT CAR DIVISION

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7. Chris Grimshaw; DeLand, Fla. 8. Gabriel Rodrequiz, Sanford. 1. Wade Wallace: Muncle, Ind. 2. Sarah Modesitt: Winter Park.

3. Will Waldrip; Birmingham, 4. Christina Noel: E. Jacksonthe operation of the clinic at all. was perfect and we had a whole 5. Gregg Herman; DeLand, Fla. The public health unit will pay lota cars come from everywhere. 6. Corey Snoke: Chuluota, Fla. 7. Damien Daly: Mt. Dora, Fla.

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Donated materials, labor and

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1. Jeremy Fisher: Newtonn, Pa.

2. Heather Higgs: Baldwin, Fla.

3. Ryan Williams; Macon, Ga.

4. Chris Orr: Jacksonville, Fla.

5. Shawn Mann: Atlanta, Ga.

Bad Boy Wade Wallace defeated Will Waldrip by a split second Saturday.

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MASTERS DIVISION

Florida Soapbox Derby qualifica- hard work with extra efforts by

finish the facility for the National reality. More railies and addi-

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7. Peter Gauthler, Boca Raton 8. Lisa Leonardi, Boca Raton MASTER CAR DIVISION 1. Cynthia Atkinson, Palm City

back for today's trendy gate

take place later this month.

feathery shrub.

Jeremy Fischer, Newtown, 4. Will Perry, Titusville Jesse Nelman, Lake Mary 6. Dominic Santopietro, Long-7 Byan Williams Macon GA

Derby-

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at the park since the Central

tion races last summer. In July,

The national race was August 7

in Akron, Ohio. A late afternoon

rainstorm delayed the finish of

one car class in the qualifying

race. Three boys from a DeLand

racing team won their respective

July races and competed in the Ohio Nationals.

Racers who participate in the

off-season Soapbox Derby rally

races earn points to participate

in special races at the national

derby. However, only drivers

who win qualifying races drive

for the National Soapbox Derby

Sanford Parks and Recreation

eight places of each group,'

Continued from Page 1A from the county's be made all the merrier with the tion will be Wednesday after-

clients to have their wishes met. efforts of the whole staff of the noon and Thursday. Each child submits a wish list county-Health and Human Serv- Quintana said the employees and Secret Santa provides at ices Department. All the look forward to the now annual least one toy, along with food employees have contributed food event and clothing for the whole fami- and clothing for the families to "It's something we do."

boost what would otherwise be a Quintana says. "It makes us feel

VERO BEACH - Calling all County, Culbert said.

For another 25 families with lean holiday. The staff distribu- good."

By Associated Press

Anti-crime proposals include:

— \$61 million for safe schools programs such as schooling for troubled youths and increased Rare butterfly larvae in danger

for the doctor and the nurse. We had them from Ohio and

camps for 1,400 juveniles convicted of violent offenses. Chiles proposes a \$37 million schools that could help 26,000

students statewide. prevent early childhood pro- wants them evicted, said Dan ore the legislative session the death of a British tourist also blems that turn out troubled Culbert, Indian River County's were ground to flour by hungry

"That might have been the million to help companies con- price palm-like shrubs called estuary wetlands. Gubernatorial candidate most-covered example of it, but vert from defense contracts to counties. Rather than kill the

help the state commercialize collectors to pluck the caterpil-Chiles will recommend \$175 new technology developed at lars and take them where they're

### The atala butterfly was believed extinct for decades, but has made a comeback since being spotted again in the late 1970s in Dade County. Several

An uninvited clutch of nearly and they require air with a tinge agricultural extension agent.

Seminole wars when coonties pioneers. Later the plant was His budget also calls for \$7 or caterpillars - are feasting on who filled in salt marches and But developers have given insects, the developer - who

none as far north as Indian River

considerable leaf damage to the to hundreds of dollars apiece, The atalas' voracious larvae - decimated further by developers Culbert's mystery developer wants the larvae lifted. The



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### PATRICIA LOUISE

LICE SARAH CALDWELL Alice Sarah Caldwell Wight-Vinter Park Towers, Winter Park, died Sunday, Dec. 19,

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

THE GREAT AMERICAN INVESTMENT

1993 at her residence, Born Nov. member of First Presbyterian Church, Sanford. She belonged Survivors include son, Fred C. Wight, Laredo, Fla.; daughter, Susan Wight, M.C., Sanford; ford, in charge of arrangements.

DEATHS

PETERSON

Patricia Louise Peterson, 70 sbyterian. She was a member of the American Association of Survivors include daughter,

Cinda Dillahunt, Henderson, Nev.: sister, Kathryn Blackwood. several grandchildren; several Daytona Beach; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild. Brisson Funeral Home, San- Conrad & Thompson Funeral Home, Kissimmee, in charge of arrangements.

JACQUELINE LEE SHAFER Jacqueline Lee Shafer. 38. Tollgate Trail, Longwood, died

Coachman Court, Sanford, dled Saturday, Dec. 18, 1993 at Friday, Dec. 17, 1993 at South Central Florida Regional Hospi-Seminole Hospital. Born June tal. Born Dec. 27, 1954, in 16, 1923 in Athens, Ohio, she Nurnberg Germany, she moved moved to Central Florida in to Central Florida from Vienna. 1978. She was a bookkeeper for Va., in 1973. She was a purchas-She was a homemaker. She was a senior center. She was Pre- ing agent for a medical supply company. She was Methodist.

> Juneann and William L. Shafer, Longwood: brother. Craig. Tallahassee: sister, Janis Hargrave. Chester, Va.

> Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel, Longwood, in charge of

Presbyterian Church of Sanford with Rev. Bruce B. Scott officialing, interment will follow in Evergreen Cemetery. For friends who wish, the family suggests, in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions be made to First Presbyterian Church of Sanford, 301 Oak Ave., Sanford, 32771.

SHAFER, JACQUELINE LEE Memorial services for Jacqueline Shafer will be Tuesday, Dec. 21, at 7 p.m., in the Gaines Carey Hand Funeral Home with Pastor Larry Armburst officiating. Crema-

# Scientists urge delay in bioengineered crops

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AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON - Scientists trying to make a better squash or eucumber through genetle engineering might accidentally turn another peaky weed like kudzu loose on the world, says an organization of scientists critical of the new

It might seem a stretch to equate a crookneck or gherkin with kudzu, the prolific imported weed that has devoured many a Southern landscape.

But the Union of Concerned Scientists says it takes just one aberration out of the hundreds of plants being developed to create a problem here

The group said in a report released Sunday that the government should halt approval of crops derived from genetic engineering until it comes up with more proof the plants won't hurt the

The group issued the report because several crops may soon find their way into commercial use. They include a tomato that can stay ripe longer, a squash that can resist viruses, and a cotton that tolerates certain herbicides.

"From an environmental point of view this is a watershed event," said Margaret Mellon, a lawyer and scientist who helped produce the report. The report noted that the possibility of a new kudzu, crabgrass or other weed coming out of

genetic engineering is rare but worth guarding against. The Agriculture Department monitors 1,500 field tests of genetically engineered crops. But the small-scale trials don't look at how those crops will interact with the surrounding environment.

the group alleges. The group urged more field tests that would put the crops next to their natural "communities." The crops could become weeds themselves.

overrunning natural relatives that are important sources of genetic material used by traditional plant breeders, the group says.

This is particularly a problem in less-developed countries where many "centers of diversity" are located. Those are areas where domesticated plants have many wild relatives.

Plants could also turn their wilder relatives into weeds once the new genetic traits are carried over to the wild relatives through pollination, the

The report also warned that too little is known about the risks of breeding plants to be virus-resistant or to produce their own pesticides.

The report cautioned that some virus-resistant plants could make it easier for new, more resistant viruses to develop. It also said that plants being bred to produce drugs could poison birds or organisms that feed on those plants.

Other scientists dismise the group's chains.

They say genetically engineered crops pose less risk of becoming weeds than crops derived from traditional breeding.

The traits that turn a plant into a weed won't come from the changes in one or a few genes that occur in bloengineering, they say, even if the new genetic material were to come from bacteria, fish

and other animals or unrelated plants.
"The argument isn't new," said Richard N. Godown, senior vice president of the Biotechnology Industry Organization, an industry

The plant scientists say they look out for weed characteristics and eliminate undestrable traits when designing plants.

New viruses are formed all the time in nature. blotechnology supporters say. Also, they say, the experiments with drug or pesticide-producing plants have not created any substances that poison any but targeted pests, such as caterpillars



Helping the needy

Directors of Seminole Volunteer Enterprises Inc. lend a hand to volunteers distributing food packages for needy families. The non-profit organization sponsors the Temporary Emergency Food Assistance Program commodities distributions and SHARE volunteer-for-food program.

The directors, from left to right, are Seminole County sheriff's Capt. Greg Futch, Nancy Williams, county social services officer frene Quintana, Ted Williams, and organization founder Jean Metts.

## Prosecutor predicts probe will shoot holes in conspiracy claim

By The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - The Shelby County attorney general says he won't have any problems disproving new claims in the shooting of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., including the alleged identification of another

triggerman.
"I think we're going to be able to shoot holes all through this thing," John Picrotti said.

Pierotti repeated his contention after a homeless man from Florida denied a claim that he assassinated King in Memphis in April 1968. The Tennessean newspaper reported Sunday in a copyright story that Frank Holt of Orlando, Fla., passed a lie detector test in defending his Innocence.

Holt was named as the triggerman by an associate of retired businessman Loyd Jowers. Jowers told ABC's PrimeTime Tomcone to shoot King and that person was not James Earl Ray. who confessed.

Wille Akins, who appeared with Jowers on the news program, said Jowers told him repeatedly that Holt was the true by Jowers as being involved. triggerman.

Hol worked in Memphis in 1968 and was in Jowers' restaurant, Jim's Grill, near the Lorraine Motel when King was killed. He said he barely knew Jowers and had no knowledge of a plot to kill King.

"Jowers is lying," he said. "Jowers ain't give me no money.

Holf said he did know Frank Liberto, a deceased Memphis produce dealer whom Jowers named as the man who paid him to arrange the assassination.

Holt told The Tennessean he heard Liberto tell a number of produce workers, shortly before King's death, that King "was going to start trouble and the

Jowers' story is a fraud.

He said "(Holt is) obviously the claims. patey in this whole thing," Picrotti said.

talk with Holt and others named said

Jowers has asked for immunity before telling more of his story.

The response to the new charges is varied.

Dr. William Pepper, a London attorney working for Ray, told The Associated Press Saturday that he has known about Jowers' part in King's death for five years and has been pushing for a new probe to clear his client. Ray is serving a 99-year prison sentence. The U.S. House Committee on

Assassinations concluded in 1978 that Ray pulled the trigger but a group of racial bigots in St. Louis might have been involved.

Many of the original investigators agree with Pierotti only way to stop trouble is to kill that Jowers' story is either old the son of a bitch, then it won't gossip or "hogwash." Joe be no trouble." Hester, the retired FBI case Pierotti said Holt's denial agent who handled King's death, supports his contention that thinks the lure of talk shows and TV movies is behind Jowers'

"I still believe James Earl Ray killed Martin Luther King and But the prosecutor plans to that he acted alone," Hester

### Free trade: **Analysts** give Clinton high marks

By DAVE SKIDMORE Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Economists give President Clinton high marks for champtoning free trade in his first year in office, mixed grades for trying to cut the budget deficit and an incomplete on reforming the health care system.

They tend to argue over the relative long mange merits of whatever their fileological bent, economists agree that Clinton deserves little credit or blame for the economy's performance this

"In general much of the economic environment he is enjoying right now is largely not of his making," said economist Martin Regalta of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. "As far as economics goes, this guy is tremendously lucky. His timing is impecca-

The economy started the year slow. Growth in the first six months of 1993 averaged a dismai 1.4 percent. But it picked up to a moderate 2.7 percent in the third quarter and virtually all analysts say it's doing even better now.

The credit for that belongs largely to the short-term Interest rate reductions engineered by the Federal Reserve rather to any presidential policy, analysis said.

In fact, the \$16 billion in stimulative spending increases and tax cuts proposed by Clinton early this year were blocked by Senate Republicans. The economy, as they predicted, is recovering without it.

Administration officials have claimed credit for this year's dramatic decline in long-term interest rates, which is fueling a boomlet in housing and business investment. Thirty-year, fixedrate mortgages, for instance, fell from 8 percent at the start of the year to 6% percent this fall.

But economists say the administration's claim that rates fell in response to its deficit cuts is at best only partially true.

They give far greater weight to financial markets' growing realization that inflation, worldwide, wasn't likely to be rekindled in 1993 or 1994.

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# Home alone

# Year after couple left kids, authorities still ask 'why?'

By LINDSEY TANNER **Associated Press Writer** 

CHICAGO - The case that took its name from a comedy was the stuff of childhood nightmares - two young sisters left alone in their family's auburban home while their parents jetted off to Mexico for a Christmas vacation.

A year later, the girls live in an adoptive home while their prosecuted, served as the in petus for tougher child neglect laws, have separated and now face bankruptcy.

But the question asked over and over remains unanswered: How could it happen?

"You wanted them to say something, 'I'm sorry, I made a mistake," said Joyce Johnson, spokeswoman for the Child Welfare League of America. "Instead ... we never found out why."

The Schoos have never explained why they left the girls at home in St. Charles, a well-to-do suburb west of Chicago, while they spent nine days in Mexico last December.

Diana and Nicole, then 4 and 9 years old, were to have spent Christmas alone, but authorities discovered them Dec. 21, the day after their parents left, when the girls called 911 because a smoke alarm had gone off acciden-

Their parents were arrested upon their return Dec. 29, unaware of the uproar they had created. The case acquired a catchword from "Home Alone," the hit movie about a boy accidentally left at home by parents jetting to Paris.

"This case hit the nation right in the gut because I think it was so easy for people to almost identify with this family and say, 'Those look like parents that could almost be ilke me," said Ann Cohn Donnelly, executive director of the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse.

David Schoo, 45, then an engineer with a smoke-alarm maker, and Sharon, a 35-year-old homemaker, "really caused people to think about when is it appropriate to leave children home alone." Donnelly said.

Of 3 million annual reports of child abuse and neglect, about one-third involve parents who leave their children unsupervised, Johnson said. But most con-cern working parents who can't find child-care, or addicted parents who leave their children unattended while searching for drugs or alcohol. she said.

"To leave a child overnight purposefully ... because you're going on vacation is exceptionally uncommon," Donnelly said.

The Schoos pleaded guilty in April to child neglect and received two years' probation in a plea agreement. Kane County State's Attorney David Akemann consented to the plea arrangement so the girls could avoid testifying against their parents. The Schoos had been charged with 64 felony parents' troubles mount, and misdemeanor counts, and David and Bharon Schoo were if convicted each could have cea more than 100 years in prison.

The Schoos relinguished their parental rights this summer after falling to comply with a family reunification plan that included counseling and supervised visits with their daughters. They also sold their home and moved into separate residences. Earlier this month, they filed for bankruptcy.

David Schoo now does maintenance work and lives in St. Charles. Sharon Schoo is unemployed and lives in nearby North Aurora. They have received numerous death threats and "don't want any publicity, they want it to end," said defense attorney Scott Sheen.

David Schoo, sentenced to two years' probation in July for drunken driving, is working on his "chemical problems," Sheen said.

"I don't think he feels good about anything" about the case, Sheen said. "He's working to get his life back together."

Their attorneys initially said mitigating factors would explain the Schoos' actions. But no explanation was revealed in court proceedings, and their attorneys declined to provide one in recent inicrviews.

The case prompted the Illinois General Assembly to enact the so-called "Home Alone" bill, which strengthens the state's abandonment law and toughens penalties against violators. The Schoo case also played a role in passage of a new law that puts children's best interests ahead of family reunification.

"There have been many positives," said David Clark, chief administrator for Akemann's office. "In addition to the changes in the two laws ... the girls had a happier

Adopted by a suburban family, they "are loved and love being where they are." Clark said. Information on the girls is limited by a gag order imposed by a judge because the case involves juveniles.

"The focus on children being left alone in very abnormal circumstances was never an issue before." Clark said. "It became an issue not only in this case but also nationwide."



# Sports

### IN BRIEF

### LOCALLY

### Orlando World Cup field set

ORLANDO — Local officials are pleased about the World Cup draw, which will bring soccer teams from Belgium, Morocco, the Netherlands, Ireland and Mexico here next summer.

### No doubt in Class 5A

DAYTONA BEACH — Brothers Darren and Troy Dayts comblined to score seven touchdowns and lead Mann sounhings (25.0) past Bradenton Manatee (11.3) 69-36 to win the Class 5A state championship Saturday.

### AROUND THE STATE

### Dolphins drop third straight

MIAMI — Four numovers helped the Budlalo Bills ontscore the Miami Dolphins 38.3 in a 13 minute span and they took charge of the AFC East race with a 47-34 victory

The Bills (10-4) led 47-20 after striking for three touchdowns in the first six minutes of the second half, each resulting from a turnover

Stunned Mianut, which had the league's best record just three weeks ago, lell to 9-5. The Dolphins have lost three in a row — all at home.

### Panthers fall in OT

MIAMI — Boston's doc Juneau put a wist shot past Florida goaltender John Van birshrouck for an unassisted goal 1.55 into overtime to bit Boston to a 2.1 victory.

The expansion Panthers playing in front of the largest home crowd in their brief history. 14 698 the fourth sellont of the season und the game on a goal by Stir Barnes with just six seconds left in regulation time.

Ray Bourque scored Boston's first gold.

### **FIU upsets Auburn**

MIAMI — Albena Branzova scored 21 points to lead Florida International (4-1) to a 72-46 upset victory over No. 8 Auburn (5:3) on Sunday

### **AROUND THE NATION**

### Magic come home 3-2

SAURAMENTO, Calif. — Shaquille O'Neal scored 27 points and grabbed 17 rebounds and three other players had 16 points each to lead Orlando to a 97-91 victory over Sacramento.

Anternee Hardaway Scott Skiles and Nick Anderson had 16 apiece for the Magic which closed a five game road from 3.2

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### **Bucs can not catch Raiders**

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Raiders had a terrific first quarter against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. It was good enough to keep them in the limit for an AFC playoff berth.

The Raiders 19-5) scored touchdowns on their first two possessions and then added 10 points in a span of 1,10 early in the fourth quarter before holding on to beat the Bues 27-20.

The Bucs [4-10] have now lost 10 or more games for 11 straight seasons and 20 straight games against teams from California.

### Lightning settle for tie

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Shortbanded goals by Wayne Presley and Richard Smehlik helped the Bullalo Sabres preserve a 3-3 tie with the Tampa Bay Lightning

In earning only their minth road point of the season, the Lightning got goals from Gerard Gallant, Petr Klima and Shawn Chambers and a 24-saye performance from Daren Puppa.

### WHAT'S HAPPENING

### Boys' Basketball

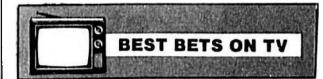
Central Florida Classic at Oviedo High School: Lyman vs. Lake Howell, 6:30 p.m.; Lake Mary vs. Oviedo, 8 p.m.

### Girls' Basketball

Central Florida Classic at Oviedo High School: Luther vs. Pine Castle Christian, 5 p.m.

### Girls' Soccer

Burger King? Club Soccer Tournament at Lake Mary High School: Tampa Prep vs. Bishop Moore, 10 a.m., Boca Raton vs. Taliahassee-Lincoln, noon; Daytona Beach-Seabreeze vs. Lake Howell, 2 p.m.; Oviedo vs. Lake Mary, 4 p.m.; Lyman vs. Lake Brantley, 6 p.m.; St. Potersburg-Lakewood vs. Ft. Lauderdale-St. Thomas Aquinas, 8 p.m.



### FOOTBALL

119 p.m. — WFTV 9, NFL. New York Giants at New Orleans Saints, (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

# 1993 All-SAC squad

# Patriots, Seminoles top pigskin selections

From Staff Reports

CASSELBERRY — Lake Brantley and Seminole, the two Seminole County high schools whose football teams won district championships this year, dominate the 1993 All-Seminole Athletic Cartiagnee teams announced last week.

The Lake Brantley Patriots, who finished the year 10-3, had a conference-leading seven players selected to the first-team offensive and defensive units.

Predictably. Lake Brantley fullback Jeff Butler, who led the state of Florida in rushing this season, tops the Ali-SAC first team offense along with Patriot team mates Jeff Butler (quarterback), Darrin McMillon (offensive line), and Jason Deluca (offensive line).

Patriots named to the All-SAC first team defense were Steve Miller (lineman). Eddie Lee (defensive back), and Tim LeCrots (placekicker).

Actually, LeCrots was the coplacekteker for the All-SAC lirst team, being named along with Seminole's Jason Walraven, who also was voted the punter for the All-SAC first team offense.

Other Seminoles earning firstteam honors on offense were running back Robert Ruffin, receiver Andre Rawlings, and Itheman Thomas Wick Linebacker Damien Burke was the Tribe's only firstteam pick on defense

Completing the first-team of tensive unit were running back Oscar Duncan of Oviedo: Lake Howell tight end Fred McCloud:

Oviedo lineman Jason Watts; and Lake Mary lineman Scott Bryan.

Filling out the first team defense were Brendon Spalding (linebacker). Nelson Lecour (lineman), and Shaeon Vinson (delensive back) of Lake Howell; Oviedo's William Jennings (linebacker) and Brian Black (lineman); Jason Perry (linebacker) and Vernon Jumes (defensive back) of Lake Mary; and

Lyman's Brad Lokey (lineman),
Seminate dominated second-team selections, placing Clifton Branch (quarterback). Channing Walton (tight end), and Andreas Key (lineman) on the offensive unit while Ronald Moore (linebacker), Kiki Hill (lineman), and Quentin Hunt (defensive back) were voted to the defensive squad

For take Brantley, Ineman Brad Fowler was a second-team offense pick while teammates Scott Koch (linebacker), Joey Harmer (linebacker), Ed Kupchick (lineman), and Brian Whitman (defensive back) were named to the defense

Rounding out the second-team offense are Oviedo running back Shawn Sams and lineman Kapoa Conley, running back Kelvin Chisolin and lineman Therou Houston of Lake Howell, Lake Mary running back Dexter Graham, receiver Terrell Jackson, and lineman Aaron Wille, and Lyman punter Mike Krupa

The second-team defense also includes linebacker John Maxwell and defensive back Dewayne Bell from Lyman Oviedo lineman Drew

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File Photo

### Collecting accolades

Lake Brantley fullback Jeff Butler (No. 35) continues to reap honors for his outstanding season. The Sanford Herald Player of the Year, Betler was recently named Cablevision's Offensive Player of the Year, selected to the Burger King All-Central Florida team by the Kiwanis Club of South Orlando, and voted to the All-Seminole Athletic Conference first team

# Ex-champions in semifinals

From Staff Reports

1.AKE MARY — Either the Lyman or Lake Brantley High School girls' soccer team will have an opportunity to add to its collection of Burger King Club. Soccer. Lournament championships on Tuesday high.

The Lyman Greybounds and Lake Brantley Patriots advanced to this evening's 6 p.m. sensitinal game at Lake Mary's Don. T. Reynolds Stadium with victories Saturday, Lyman ripping Bishop Moore 7-0 and Lake Brantley tupping Tallahassee Lincoln 5-2.

Lyman has won the tournament six times while Lake Brantley claimed the crown three times.

Tonight's 8 p.m. semifinal game pits St. Petersburg-Lakewood against defending Class 3A state champion Fort Landerdale-St. Thomas Aquinas, Lakewood advanced with a 2-0 win over Lake Howell while St. Thomas whipped Lake Mary 7-1 Saturday.

In consolation bracket games Saturday. Tampa Preparatory blitzed Deltona 5-0; Boca Raton edged Tampa-Berkley Preparatory 1-0; Daytona Beach-Seabreeze edged Clearwater Central Catholic 2-1; and Oviedo outlasted Eau Gallie 1-0 on penalty kicks.

Play in the tournament resumed at 10 a.m. this morning, when Tampa Prep took on Bishop Moore. Bora Raton was to play Lincoln at noon. At 2 p.m.. Seabreeze battles Lake Howell before Lake Mary and Oviedo tangle at 4 p.m.



Hereid Photo by Mark Hamil Lake Mary defenders

Brandon Mahana (white jersey, left) and the rest of the Lake Mary defenders turned in a solid group effort in the Rams' 1-0 victory over the Berkley Prep Buccaneers Saturday afternoon in Tampa.

### Martin, Velho lead Lake Mary

From Staff Reports

TAMPA — Jon Martin scored the game's only goal and Greg Velho registered his uinth sluitout of the season Saturday as Lake Mary blanked Tampa-Berkley Prep 1-0 in a high school boys' soccer match

Jason Tisdell began the game winning play when he crossed the ball toward the Berkley Prep net Chris Campbell flicked the cross on with his head to Martin, who headed the ball in with 13 minutes left in the game.

It was the first loss of the season for Berkley Prep (8-1).

"Our defense played extremely well," said Lake Mary coach Larry McCorkle, "Brandon Woods, Brandon Mahana, Sean Creasman, Craig Henderson, and Scott Heath were a really big factor.

"Tony Bazile really helped us in the midfield. And even though he's a forward, we got an outstanding defensive effort by Aren Cook. He had a high work rate and was winning a lot of balls."

Berkley Prep outshot Lake Mary 15-8 and had a 4-3 edge in corner kicks, but Velho came up with 40 saves to record the shutout.

"Greg took control early," said McCorkle, "He came out and made some big plays in the air and

some big plays in the air and controlled the penalty area."

Now 11-0-3, Lake Mary will play Melbourne at 3 nm. Wednesday at

Now 14-0-3, Lake Mary will play Melbourne at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Cocoa Expo Center.

## Embarassing an opponent serves no purpose

What do you say about a coach that seemingly goes about intentionally embarassing an opponent? Last weekend, the Seminole High School girls' basketball, team were the victims of a malicious mauling

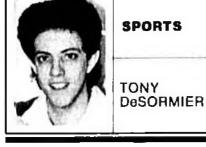
by the St. Cloud Bulldogs, losing 111-23.

The Lake Mary Rams were only slightly more fortunate. Last Monday, the Rams traveled to St. Cloud and came away on the short end of

a 79-32 blowout by the Bulldogs.

According to reports, St. Cloud's starters were still in both games well after the issue was decided. In the Seminole game, the Bulldogs were still throwing up three-point field goal attempts late in the fourth quarter.

I have a great respect for most men and women who go into



coaching. It's a thankless task, certainly one that's not financially rewarding. People who go into coaching (and teaching) do it for the love of the sport, for the love of kids. There's no other way to personally justify the time and effort required.

But what motivates someone like the St. Cloud coach? What makes someone want to take a group of high school students and guide them in embarassing other groups of high school students? One-sided losses are a part of

one-sided losses are a part of sports. They're what you risk as an underdog for a chance at an upset of a superior opponent. But there is nothing to be gained by either team in a thrashing suffered by Seminole or Lake Mary last week.

The problem is knowing when enough is enough. When is a lead safe? When is it appropriate to ease off?

Every coach and fan has a favorite story about a feam that came back to win from an overwhelming deficit. That's part of the glory of athletic competition. For the most part, if there's time left, you still have a chance.

The key part of that equation is "for the most part." There are instances when the game's over even though there's still time left on the clock. For example, a team that's only scored 20 points in the first three quarters isn't going to make up a 50-point deficit in one quarter.

And there are ways a good team (if they're led by a good coach) can maintain control of a game without running up the score.

Unfortunately, there's no recourse for a team that suffers through such a nightmare. It's been my experience that these things don't have a way of evening themselves out. A coach retires, players graduate and things are never the same.

All that remains is the memory of being athletically abused.

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McDuffie 3 41, Martin 3-38, Byars 2-11, Higgs

MISSED FIELD GOALS - None

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First Quarter

LA — Wright 27 pass from Hosteller
(Jaeger kick), 9:49.

LA — McCallum 5 run (Jaeger kick), 11:09.
Second Quarter

TB — Cobb 5 run (Husted kick), 3:18.

LA — FG Jaeger 30, 12:28.

TB — FG Husted 57, 14:50.

Féarth Quarter

LA — FG Jaeger 33, 3:49.

LA — Hosteller 1 run (Jaeger kick), 4:59.

TB — Cobb 2 run (Husted kick), 7:46.

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Erickson 2-20, Workman 3-16, Royster 3-6.
Loe Angeles, McCallum 6-16, Bell 7-14, Jordan

4-1, Hostellar 6 (minus 14).

PASSING — Tampe Bay, Erickson

21-34-0-295, Los Angeles, Hostellar 19-30-0-240.

RECEIVING — Tampe Bay, Workman

7-42, Copeland 8-74, Hawkins 3-94, Ro.Hell 2:25, Cobb 2:15, C.Wilson 1:15, Roysler 1:4, Los Angeles: Wright 4:104, Brown 4:44, Horton 4:27, Ismail 3:49, Jett 1:23, Bell 1:13. MISSED FIELD GOALS - Tampa Bay. The loss was the Kings' eighth

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Monday's Games Anaheim at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m. Los Angeles at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.

Tampa Bay Buffalo First Period - 1. Buffalo, Audette 7. (Plante, Syoboda), 8:31 [pp], Penalties -(Plante, Svoboda), 8:31 (pp). Penalties — DiMaio. TB (interference). 1:22; Dufresse, TB (high-sticking), 8:20; Hannan, Buf (holding), 10:00; Poeschek, TB (roughing), 18:52; Ray, Buf, double minor (high-sticking, roughing), 18:52.

Second Period — 2, Tampa Bay, Gallant †, 2:33; 3. Buffala, Prasley 8 (Smahlik, Hannan). 11:10 (sh); 4. Tampa Bay, Klima 13 (Bradley, Cole). 14:19; 5. Tampa Bay.

(Bradley, Cole), 14:19; S. Tampa Bay, Chambers 2 (Creighton), 14:40. Penalties — Elynuik, TB (hooking), 5:36; Ray, Buf (high-slicking), 10:15; Creighton, TB (roughing), 11:43; Poeschek, TB. major (fighling), 18:45; May, Buf, major (fighling),

16:45.
Third Period — 6. Buffalo. Smehlik 7 (Hannan, Presiey), 7:47 (sh); Penalty — Muni, Buf (fripping), 6:56.
Overtime — None, Penalties — None,
Shets en goal — Tampa Bay 9:10-82-29.
Bulfalo 5-7-14-1-27.

Power play Opportunities - Tampa Bay 0 of 4: Buffalo 1 of 4. Goalles — Tampa Bay, Puppa, 7-16-3 (27 shots-24 saves). Buffalo, Hasek, 10-7-2 (29-26).

A — 13,721.

Referee — Lance Roberts. Linesmen —
Ron Asseistine, Scott Driscott.

BRUINS 2, PANTHERS 1 (OT) Fierida

First Period — None, Penalties — Wesley,
Bos (hooking), 5:23; Lowry, Fla (hooking),
5:23; Fitzgerald, Fla (charging), 12:46;
Hughes, Bos (elbowing), 17:21; Foligno, Fla
(roughing), 17:21; Boston bench, served by

Hughes (too many men), 19:27.
Second Period — 1. Boston, Bourque 9 (Donato, Smolinski), 13:22. Penalties — Roberts, Bos (Interference), 4:31; Smith, Fla (holding), 7:39; Oales, Bos (hooking), 19:29.
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(Fitzgerald, Benning), 19:54. Penalties —
Shaw, Bos (holding), 5:42; Oales, Bos,
major-game misconduct (spearing), 8:51;
Skrudiand, Fla (stashing), 8:51.
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Overtime — 3. Boston, Juneau 10, 1:55. Penalties — None. Shets en geal — Boston 9 17 8 3 — 37. Florida Power play Opportunities — Boston 0 of 3; Florida 0 of 6.

Goalies - Boston, Blue, 442 (29 shals 28 saves). Florida, Vanblesbrouck, 10-10-4

Referee - Mark Faucette, Linesmen

## Gembecki Mechanical slugs way to SSC title

Special to the Herald

FIVE POINTS - Gembecki Mechanical Services employed an explosive offense on its way to winning the Seminole Softball Club's Falcon Fall League

championship last weekend.

Made up of players from Lake Howell High School, Gembecki Mechanical Services won the first and third games of the best-of-three championship series from American Speedy Printing (Lyman) by the combined score of 34-4.

In the first game, Gembecki Mechanical Services scored five runs in the top of the first inning and salled to a 14-0 victory in a game stopped in the fifth inning by the 12-run mercy rule.

Leading Gembecki Mechanical Services in the first game were Erin Mahwinney, Cindy Mendez. Rene Nieves, Rhiannon Mack. Brittany Scott, and Melanie Waters.

American Speedy Printing tied the series by winning game No. 2. Offensively, Jamie Beland led American Speedy Printing by going 4-for-4 with a three-run home run. Jonnie Beland added a home run, double, and two

Defensively, the American Speedy Printing outfield of Lindsey Merrell, Kacey Snead, Nicole Scott, and Wendy Biehl combined to limit Gembecki Mechanical Services to just one run in the second game.

But in the rubber game. Gembecki Mechanical Services struck for three runs in the first inning and kept on slugging until it had completed a 20-4

romp in a game stopped in the sixth inning.

Outflelder Brittany Scott paced Gembecki Mechanical Services by going 5-for-5 with three home runs, two singles, and 11 RBI while pitcher Tina Leman went 4-for-5 with two home runs and

for Gembecki Mechanical Services were Waters (3-for-4, double). Mack (3-for-5), Michelle Rosso (five RBI), Vilmarie Toro, Ashley Maher (one RBI), and Caralce Dowling (one RBI).

Also contributing to the win

American Speedy Printing carned its berth in the championship series by defeating Seminole High School's team 14-13 in the second half playoff game.

Trailing 12-7, Seminole railied for six runs in the sixth inning to take a 13-12 lead. American Speedy Printing came back with two runs in the bottom of the seventh to claim the victory and advance to the championship

Seminole's attack was led by C.P. Porterfield (4-for-5), Lisa RiCharde (3-for-6), and Lara RiCharde (3-for-6, two RBI).

Also competing in the league were two teams from Lake Mary High School (sponsored by **Applications Software Resources** and Woodworking Unlimited) and teams from Lake Brantley (First Union Bank) and Oviedo (Freedom Financial Services).

The playoff series completes a successful fall season for the Seminole Softball Club, which fielded 44 teams involving nearly 500 girls between the ages of 8 and 18.

### Magic making Western Conference take notice

By The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - The Orlando Magic are making the tough Western Conference take notice.

Orlando, second in the Eastern Conference's Atlantic Division, finished a West Coast road trip at 3-2 following a 97-91 victory over Sacramento on Sunday night.
The trip included wins over

Portland and Western Conference champion Phoenix, the latter snapping the Suns' "I just missed some shots. If I nine-game home unbeaten "had made those shots it would streak.

"Anytime you come out to the West Coast and return 3-2, you've done a pretty good job,' Magic coach Brian Hill said. "We need to continue to play well and play together and we'll become a

playoff team." Orlando lost to the Clippers and SuperSonics.

Shaquille O'Neal' scored 27 points and grabbed 17 rebounds in a season-high 45 minutes to lead Orlando, while Anfernee Hardaway, Scott Skiles and Nick Anderson added 16 points apiece.

Mitch Richmond led Sacramento with 32 points, including three, 3-pointers, and Wayman Tisdale added 22 points and 10 rebounds.

straight at home, breaking a

Sacramento-team record. The loss tied a franchise record set during the 1971-72 season in Cincinnati.

O'Neal, coming off a 36-point, 15-rebound effort against Phoenix on Friday night, scored 12 points in the third quarter on 6-of-7 shooting to give the Magic a 17-point advantage.

But O'Neal was held to just two fourth quarter points as the Kings came within four points, e3-89, when Richmond hit a pointer with 1:57 to play.
"I just missed some shots, if I

have made a world of difference," O'Neal said. The Magic appeared to have the game in control after Skiles'

3-pointer gave them an 88-75 lead with 7:44 to play. But the Kings came back with an 11.2 run, sparked by Richmond's five points, and his two free throws pulled the Kings

within 90-86 with 4:04 to go. "At halftime we told them don't relax, the Kings will make a run at you," Hill said. Kings forward Walt Williams.

who atruggled with only three points on 1-of-8 shooting from the field, will undergo testing to see if he is having recurring pain due to a stress fracture of his left fibula. Williams missed seven preseason games and the first eight regular-season games with the stress fracture.

## AII-SAC

Continued from 1B

Wilder: and Lake Mary lineman James Davis. Honorable mention selections,

by team, were: Lake Brantley - Dee Brown. J.B. Cartmill, Chris Casey, Scott Forst, Rickey Hamilton, Billy Bishop, Billy Montes, and Brett Standage.

Seminole - Steve Davison. Toreon Foster, Don Hunt. Alton Jason Skipper, Maurice Smith, Jenkins. Shawn King. John and Chris Tolliver. Nicholas, Shawn Stewart, Islah Barnes, Chris Bradley, Alan Mike Cooper, Justin Easton, Harris, Jamie King, Charles Reynolds, and Otls Wellon.

Adolphus Davis, Scott Dedlow, and Ryan Vantrease. Brian Hendrix, Jimmie Jen-

nings, Geoff Knapp, Shawn Lingard, and Torey Sampson. Lake Howell - Brian Adams, Jeff Bankowitz, Bryan Borsum,

Kevin Boudreaux, Barry Brookshire, Darby Brown, Joe Cooper, Paul Fenwick, Joe Ferrer, Allen Holiday, Carlos Lantigua, Bryan Lowe, Josh McCoy, Bill McCue, Brian Olson, Jackson Patkus, Dan Perri.

Lake Mary - Andres Acevedo. Wayne Hairston, David Henkel, Brian Henry, Reid Hilliard, Josh Ovledo - Antijuan Battle, Puhr, Jimmy Razuri, Dan Story, Lyman - Willie Jones.

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# Reddicks, Proenza lead AOK Tire by ABB Power Lewson 7 5-3 4, Baker 3 1-2 7, Wilks 0 5-6 5. Totels: 29 18-32 78. Video Vaulf (13) Malandy 1 0-1 2, Swaln 3 1-1 7, McQueen 0 0-2 0, D.Williams 1 0-0 2, K.Williams 0 0-0 0, Locket 0 0-0 0, Moran 1 0-0 2, Arnold

### From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Richard Reddicks and Renay Proenza combined for 25 fourth quarter points as AOK Tire crased a 39-28 third quarter deficit to defeat ABB Power, 53-48, in a Senior Division contest in the Sanford Recreation Department Youth Basketball League at the Sanford Middle School Gymnatorium Saturday.

Proenza finished with 26 points and

Reddicks, the team's MVP, netted 21 as AOK Tire improved to 2-0. Ricky Butler earned MVP honors for ABB Power (0-2). In other Senior Division games:

Sintell Waldo poured in 22 points and MVP Johnny Hollie added 20 as the Fleet Reserve (2-0) pounded Video Vault (0-2) and MVP James Swain, 78-13. Mark Watson was tabbed MVP as he dropped in 15 points to lead Calvary

Apostolic Temple (2-0) over the Sanford Recreation Recs (0-2), 55-27. William Wynn scored 12 points to get MVP honors for the MVP Alphonso Davis scored 10 of his game high 16 points in a 22 point second quarter as the American Legion (2-0) came back from a 20-2 deficit to defeat Sunniland

Corporation (0-2), 38-32. MVP Walter Gaines

led Sunniland with 10 points. In the Junior Division: Sylvester Wynn Jr. scored 20 points and MVP Mike Vallot Jr. added 18 as Hardee's (2-0) romped to a 65-9 victory over Sanford Paint and Body (1-1). Michael Lawrence tallied five points to get the MVP nod for

Sanford Paint and Body,
Darius Wells scored a game-high 13 points and MVP Mario Freeney had a big game at point guard as Christo's (1-1) drummed Sanford Antiques (0-2) and MVP

Terrence Green, 32-6. MVP Dontay Major keyed a defense that outsecred Sanford Ace Hardware 7-0 in the second quarter and Perry Williams scored

### JUNIOR DIVISION

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Jackson 6 00 12, Bennett 4 1-4 9, Validt 8 2-6 18, Wynn 8 4-6 20, Fields 1 0-0 2, Ward 2 0-0 4, Marrero 0 0-0 0. Totals: 29 7-16

11 21 16 17 - 45

Schleper 8 0-0 0, Thrift 0 0-0 0, Suttentield 2 0-0 4, Wells 5 3-10 12, Finney 1 1-2 2, Lazzius 1 0-4 2, Burka 0 0-0 0, Freeney 2 0-2 4, Vottaline 2 0-0 4, Totals: 14 4-18 32.

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Rogers 1 00 2, Bryant 0 00 0, Terrence 1 00 2, Matthews 0 0 0
0. Totals: 3 00 6. 10 7 8 7 - 32 2 1 0 2 - 4

Rich Plan (21)
P.Williams 6 1-2 13, C.Williams 1 0-0 2, Bozelka 0 0-0 0, Campbell 0 0-0 0, Adamson 0 0-0 0, Curry 0 0-0 0, Smith 1 0 0 2, Major 20-0 4. Totals: 10 1-2 21, Saniard Aca Herdware (11)
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Rich Plan

Sunniland Corporation (22)
Blake 1 1-2 3, Anderson 1 0-0 2, Groom 0 0-0 0, Eillot 0 0-0 0,
Feliciand 0 0-0 0, Gunter 3 1-2 7, Cooper 5 0-0 10. Totals: 10 2-4 Senterd Electric (25)
Brooks 2 0-0 16, Jackson 9 0-0 0, Killingsworth 1 0-0 2, Rollins 0 0-0 0, Pestell 0 0-0 0, Everett 4 1-2 9, Wade 0 0-0 0, Reaves 1 1-2 3, C.Evans 0 0-0 0, Locks 0 1-2 1, S.Evans 0 0-0 0, Totals: 11

Sunniland Corporation Senterd Electric SENIOR DIVISION Fleet Reserve (78) Hollie 8 412 30, Cooper 6 1-2 14, Waldo 8 5-7 22, Curry 3 0-0 6,

13 points as Rich Plan (1-1) bested Ace Hardware (0-1), 21-11, despite an 11 point performance by MVP James Laws.

MVP John Killingsworth led a defense that held Sunniland Corporation (1-1) to one

Vasquez 0 0 0 0, Proenza 9 8-12 24, Lee 0 1-2 1, Whack 0 0-1 0, Hunter 0 0-0 0, Reyes 0 0-1 0, Reddicks 9 3-9 21, Stafford 0 0-0 0, Harris 2 1-3 5, Totals: 20 13-28 53. Three-point field goals — ABB Power 3 (Y-T, Feliciano, Morris). Calvary Apostolic Temple (55)
Watson 7 1-2 15, Eason 3 0-0 6, Payson 4 0-0 8, Redding 2 0-0
4, Daniels 4 0-0 9, Brown 0 0-0 0, Carter 0 1-2 1, Smith 1 0-0 2,
Copeland 23-56, Ashley 20-0 4. Totals: 25 4-9 55.
Sanford Recreation Recs (27)
Dupree 1 0-0 2, Thriff 0 0-0 0, Harnell 3 3-4 9, Holley 0 0-0 0,
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Totals: 22 1-6 48. AOK Tire (53)

Sumiliand Corporation 20 6 6 - 22

American Logion 2 22 8 - 36

Three-point field goals — American Logion 2 (Davis 2).

fourth quarter point as Sanford Electric (2-0) overcame a 21-18 deficit to win 25-22. Jonathan Brooks led the Electric offense with 10 points, a total matched by Sunniland MVP Cecil Cooper.

# People

### IN BRIEF

### Mrs. Florida contestants sought

Applications are now being accepted for the 1994 Mrs. Florida Pageant, the official state preliminary to the Mrs. America Pageant which will be broadcast on national

The Florida event will be at the Eden Roc Resort on Miami Beach the weekend of June 11 and 12.

To qualify, applicants must be married at the time of the pageant, living with their husbands, Florida residents and U.S. citizens over the age of 20.

Judging will be based on polse and personalitu, beauty of face and figure, street intelligence, commercial appeal and the ability to speak effectively. Some consideration is given to family life and involvement in community affairs. There is no performing talent involved.

For more information, write to Dixle Penner, Entrice Director, Mrs. Florida Pageant, 444 Brickell Ave., Suite 51-213, Miami, Fl. 33131 or call (301)589-0505.

### Modelers Club announces meeting

The Sanford Aero Modelers Club meets every third Monday of the month starting at 7 p.m. with the "Model of the Month" competition at Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. All phases of R/C model aircraft are represented. The club's flying field is located in Sanford. For more information. contact Lee Dargue at 574-4732.

### Historical Commission gathers

The Lake Mary Historical Commission meets 7 p.m. Mondays at Lake Mary City Hall, 100 W. Lake Mary Blvd. Contact James Thompson at 322-9432 for more information.

### Clogging group to have classes

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

### VFW, Auxiliary to gather

Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary of Sanford Post 10108 meet the third Monday at 7:30 p.m. at their post home (the log cabin on Seminole Boulevard).

### Help for gamblers offered

Camblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For more information, call 236-9206.

### Narcotics Anonymous meets in Sanford

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

### Oddfellows schedule meeting

Lodge No. 27 of the International Order of Oddfellows meets the first and third Monday of every month, except July and August, at 8 p.m. at 101 Magnolia Ave., Sanford.

### Pigeon Fanciers to gather

The Central Florida Pigeon Fanciers Association meets the third Monday of each month at the Seminole County Agricultural Center, 4300 Orlando Drive, Sanford, For Information, call Art or Jean Anderson at 831-8033.

### Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets

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

### Seniors meet Tuesday

The Sanford Sentor Citizens Club meets the first and third Tuesday, at 11 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center. Seniors are

### Weekly Lions Club meeting

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

### Bridge club to meet, play

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St.,

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## Treat critters to holiday fare Tempting seed wreath is for the birds

Get wild with your holiday generosity, University of Florida wildlife experts say.

While you're baking Christmas cookies or making Hanukkah potato latkes, you can make a few treats for the critters that also can serve as decorative touches for your home this holiday season.

"With the influx of migrating birds, there are not enough tree cavities to support additional wildlife," said Michelle Collazo, wildlife information specialist at UF's institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (IFAS). "Many of these birds will wind up

Collazo said wildlife researchers representing the cooperative Urban Wildlife Program, a joint project between UF/IFAS and the Flortda Came and Freshwater Fish Commission, along with naturalist Carol Morgenstern of the Broward County Parks and Recreation Division, have designed holiday "decorations" that can provide homes for the holidays for a variety of birds and squirrels.

Some of the easiest decorations, Collazo said, are a bird seed wreath, a gourd house for purple martins, a string of peanuts and pine cone feeders.

For the wreath, just brush a 10-inch, dried bread ring with egg white, cover it with bird seed and bake on a foll lined cookle sheet for ten minutes at 350 degrees. Add a red bow for a holiday accent and hang it outside. To replenish the wreath, spread with peanut butter and add more seed. A wreath can also be made from a sunflower seed head. Simply hollow a circle in the center of the seed head, attach a few cracked pecans and a couple wild grasses to mimic a bow and



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that you can enjoy viewing the feeding. To make the purple martin gourd house, draw a 2 1.4" circle about 1 to 2 inches from the bottom on one side of a medium sized gourd. Drill ¼ inch holes in the following locations: one in the center of the drawn circle, three in the bottom for drainage, and one in the very top for hanging. Then use a keyhole saw to enlarge the drilled hole at the center of the drawn circle until it is the

attach a hanger - place near a window so

size of the circle. Instead of stringing popcorn this year, Collazo suggests stringing unsalted, unshelled roasted peanuts on a red or blue dyed dacron fishing line.

'Wrap it around a tree in your yard to attract both birds and squirrels." she said.

"You can even make ornaments for trees by spreading a pine cone with peanut butter, rolling it in bird seed and hanging it on a tree with twine," Collazo added.

Some other wild treats include stringing unsweetened donut-shaped cereal to use as a garland. Cutting whole wheat bread with cookle cutters into various shapes and using ornament hooks to hang on a tree or cutting oranges in half, scooping out the pulp and

In addition to providing food and housing for wildlife in your own backyard, Collazo said you can improve the chances of survival for more exotic wildlife during the holiday season and given an exotic gift at the same time. "We recommend sponsoring an adopted animal," she said. "For example, you can help protect the manatee, an endangered species, through the Adopt-a-Manatee program developed by the Save-the-Manatee Club." In return for a donation, you will receive a photograph, biography and adoption certificate of the adopted manatee. Collazo also noted that the Florida Audubon Soccity has an Adopt-a-Bird program and, through the National Wildlife Federation wolves and whales can be adopted. Donations made to auch agencies are used in programs aimed at protecting these specific species and their

You can also be kinder to our wild animals and the earth by recycling gift boxes, paper, ribbons and bows, if carefully handled these items can be reused next year. A better solution is to produce less trash that would need to be recycled. Decorate gift boxes with sprigs of evergreens, berries, dried flowers and grasses, tree ornaments, lace dollies or candy canes instead of using the traditional paper and bagged bows. Save greeting cards to make name tags next year. Be sure to encourage others to follow in your footsteps - reduce, recycle, reuse! Use your imagination and be creative, the recipient of your gift is sure to appreciate your thoughtful

Wishing you and yours a peaceful holiday.



### After Hours event packs 'm in

The Greater Sanford Chamber **Business After Hours holiday** gathering at Sun Bank in downtown Sanford Thursday, Dec. 16. A record crowd turned out for the gala wevent when food, fun and festivity was the order of the evening.

Herald Photo by Michael Siedzinski

## Custom officers give visitors hard time

DEAR ABBY: I came to the United States from the Netherlands in 1960 with a fairly good knowledge of the English language, but I took quite a ribbing about my pronunciation, and Ignorance of your alang words and expressions.

Over the years, friends and relatives from the Netherlands have come over to visit me, and they all agree that the U.S. Customs officers give foreigners a very hard time, (Not all

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ADVICE

ABIGAIL **VAN BUREN** 

foreigners are terrorists, drug dealers or thieves, you know.)

My 87-year-old mother was made to wait while the customs officer rewrote all her forms. (if he could read them, they must have been legible, right?)

Recently my nephew came over with his wife. Their plane had been delayed eight hours. arriving at Kennedy Airport at 3 a.m., where the customs officers were downright nasty!

I don't know if the same is true at other international airports, but I'd like to know if other travelers have had problems with customs officers. Perhaps they should all be sent to charm

Abby, if you print this, please don't use my name, as I fly back home every year, and I don't want to be "strip-searched" next time iffy.

FREQUENT FLIER IN NEW YORK DEAR FREQUENT FLIER: It would take more than "charm school"; It would take "reform"

I, too, had a nasty run-in with a U.S. Customs officer: On returning from the Orient in 1963, a customs officer in Honolulu insisted that the pearl necklace I was carrying in my purse had been purchased in the Orient. I told him that I had owned It

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for 10 years. He refused to can we rectify this situation? believe me, so I telephoned my PERPLEXED IN MICHIGAN believe me, so I telephoned my insurance agent in San Francisco, who verified the fact.

This occurred on a Sunday. All the telephone circuits were busy. so it took four hours to complete the call; consequently, I missed my plane and had to take a later flight home.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter married a man with two children who lived with them. They later had one child together. For many years, we included the stepchildren in our family gatherings. After they were grown, we decided that the stepchildren should be excluded. (We asked

our daughter to handle this.) Our son-in-law and his children were very hurt and angry. (Can you believe they nearly divorced over this?) Now. he no longer speaks to us, and neither he nor our daughter comes to family parties. She insists that we were wrong, but we don't believe we were.

What do you think? And how

DEAR PERPLEXERD: I think you were not only wrong, you were incredibly insensitive, tactless and cruel. You owe your daughter, her husband and the children you offended an apolo-

DEAR ABBY: I've been reading about all the crybables who are angry and disappointed because they did not know their biological parents.

Abby, did they ever stop to think that they might have been the aftermath of a drunken

I was adopted by two of the finest people who ever lived. They picked me from a multitude of babies, and they doctored, cared for and loved me with all their hearts.

I would not have walked next door to see my natural mother or father. I am 71 years old. Please withhold my name.

A MISSISSIPPI MALE



### Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISIOM CASE NO. 13-00 CA (14) L GLENDALE PEDERAL BANK, F.S.B., 1/k/a GLENDALE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION,

STEVEN PINCKES and CAROL A. PINCKES, husband and wife; HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION III, a Delaware Corporations
WINGFIELD RESERVE HOMEOWNERS'
ASSOCIATION, INC., UNITED
STATES OF AMERICA; THE TUITION PLAN OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, INC., a New

Hampshire Corporation, Defendant(s). FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuent to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated July 20, 1993, and entered in Case No. 73 885 CA (14) L, of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County Florida wherein GLENDALE FEDERAL BANK, F.S.B., 1/k/a INGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, is Plaintiff and STEVEN PINCKES and CAROL A. PINCKES, husband and wife: HOUSEHOLD FINANCE COR-PORATION III, a Delaware Corporation; WINGFIELD RESERVE HOMEOWNERS' ASSOCIATION, INC.; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; THE TUITION PLAN OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, INC., a New Hampshire Corporation, are Defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in 301 N. Park Avenue,in Santord, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on January 13, 1994, the following described property as sat forth in said Final Judgment, to wit: Let 19, WINGFIELD RE-SERVE PHASE I. according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 24, Pages 79 and 80,

DATED December 8, 1993. MARYANNE MORSE By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: December 20, 27, 1993

Public Records of Seminole County, Floride.

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NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that am engaged in business at 165 E. Alma Ave., Lake Mary, Fla. 32746, Seminole County, Florida, under the Ficilitous Name of SUNCOAST PRECAST EREC TION, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations.
Taliahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictilious Name Statutes. Wit: Section 845.09, Florida Statutes 1991. Gary L. DuFour Publish: December 20, 1993 DEM-177

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(Director) Michael Curtiz.

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your house. It may also get you a punch in the none.

AVOID ABBREVIATIONS:

### Legal Notices

INTHE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO. 93-1781 CA 14 K BANKERS TRUST COMPANY

OF CALIFORNIA, NA, as Trustee under that certain pooling & servicing agreement dated as of 4/1/92 for RTC Mortgage pass-through Certificates Series 1972-4,

JERRY ANTHONY
HALVORSEN and ANTHONY HALVORSEN, Inc.; et al., Delendants.

FORECLOSURE SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to that Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated December 2, 1993, and entered in civil case number 73 1701 CA 14 K, of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein BANKERS TRUST COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, NA. AS TRUSTEE UNDER THAT SERVICING AGREEMENT DATED AS OF 4/1/92 FOR RTC MORTGAGE PASS THROUGH CERTIFICATES BERIES 1992-6, IS Plaintiff and CAROLYN S. COOK F/K/A CAROLYN S. HALVORSEN, JERRY ANTHONY HALVOR SEN, IF LIVING, AND ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIM-ING BY, THROUGH, UNDER AND AGAINST THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT(S) WHO ARE NOT KNOWN TO BE DEAD OR ALIVE, WHETHER SAID UNKNOWN PARTIES MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST AS SPOUSES, HEIRS, DE VISEES, GRANTEES, OR OTHER CLAIMANTS; THE VILLAGE OF FOXWOOD CONDOMINUM ASSOCIATION. INC. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, FAIRWAY VILLAS, INC., SUN BANK, N.A., EN TERPRISE LEASING COM-PANY OF ORLANDO, AN THONY HALVORSEN, INC., JAMES COOK, Is/are Defendant(s), I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County courthouse in Sanford. Florida, Seminole County, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on January 13,

1994, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit: Condominium Unit Numbe 22, THE VILLAGE AT FOX WOOD, A CONDOMINUM, and an undivided interest in the common elements and limited common elements declared in said Declaration of Condominium to be appurtenant to the condominium unit, all in accordance with and subject to the covenants, conditions, restric-tions, terms and other provisions of that Declaration of Condominium for THE VIL LAGE AT FOXWOOD, A CON-DOMINIUM, recorded February 21, 1986, in Official Records Book 1712, Page 0050, Public Records of Seminale County.

Dated the 6th day of December, 1993.

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Court By Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: Dec. 20, 27, 1993 DEM-174

### Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 93 837 CP RUBY M. HOLLIS

Deceased. NOTICEOF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of RUBY M. HOLLIS, deceased, File Number 93 857 CP. Is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is

Seminole County Courthouse. Sanford, Florida, 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's altorney are set forth below.
ALL INTERESTED PER-SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All persons on whom this notice is served who have ob-

jections that challenge the valid-Ily of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON All creditors of the decedent

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

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

The date of the first publics tion of this Notice is December 20, 1993. Personal Representative

PATRICIA H MACLEOD 1365 N. Highway 426 Ovledo, Fiorida 32765 Attorney for Personal Representative: GENER STEPHENSON 101 Normandy Road Post Office Box 180778 Casselberry, FL 37718-0778 Telephone: (407) 339-7111 Florida Bar No.: 077871 Publish: December 20, 27, 1993

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME am engaged in business at 1002 W. Semoran Blvd., Suite 1024. Allamonte Springs, FL 32714, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictifious Name of ADVERTISING SPECIALTY KOMPANY, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wil: Section 465.09, Florida Statutes 1991. Bonnie A. Donihi

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NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box \$20303, Longwood. FL 32752, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of ACCU CLAIMS, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Florida, in ac cordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Will: Section 845.09, Florida Statutes 1991. Shana Davis

Publish: December 20, 1993 DEM IN

Notice of Sheriff's Sale

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution Issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Flor-ida, Case #93-1966CA15K upon a final judgment rendered in the aforesaid Court on the 21st day of October A.D. 1993, in that cartain case entitled Liberty National Bank, Plaintiff vs. Stan Gelberg. Defendent which aforesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida and I have levied upon all the right. title and interest of the defendant, Stan Gelberg, in and to the following described property, said property being located in seminole County, Florida more particularly described as

Max's Delicalessen and Bagel Emporium, Inc. Stock Certifi-cate No., 1 for a lotal of 95

shares, and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 5th day of January A.D. 1994, offer for sale and sell to the highest Ser, FOR CASH IN HAND AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL EXISTING LIENS, at the Front (West) Door, at the steps, of the Seminale County Court house in Sanford, Florida, the above described property.

That said sale is being made

to salisfy the terms of this Writ of Execution

Donald F. Eslinger, Sheriff Seminole County, Florida NOTICE REGARDING THE AMERICANS WITH DIS ABILITIES ACT OF 1990, PER SONS WITH A DISABILITY NEEDING SPECIAL AC COMMODATIONS TO PARTIC-SHOULD CONTACT THE CIVIL DIVISION OF SHERIFF'S OFFICE, EN-FORCEABLE WRITS SEC TION, 1345 28TH STREET. SANFORD, FLORIDA AT LEAST FIVE DAYS PRIOR TO THE PROCEEDING. TELE PHONE: (407) 330-6640 TTD (407) 323 3323 Published: December 6, 13, 20, 27 with the sale being January 5.

### Legal Notices

Notice of Sheriff's Sale NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the County Court of Seminole County, Florida, Case 992-939CC20F upon a final judgment rendered in the aforesaid Court on the 23th day of September A.D. 1993, in that certain case entitled: Barnett Recovery Corporation, Plaintiff vs. Glenn E. Barr, Jr. and Connie A. Barr, Defendant which aloresald Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida and I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the defendant. Glenn E. Barr, Jr. and Connie A. Barr, in and to the following described proper-ty, said property being located In Seminale County, Florida more particularly described as

One 1986 Toyota Calica, 2 Dr., VIN#JT25T43C2G7021886 Being stored at Butch's Tow

Ing Service. and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 13:00 A.M. on the 12th day of January A.D. 1994, offer tor sale and sell to the highest bidder, FOR CASH IN HAND AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL EXISTING LIENS, AT THE Front (West) Door, at the steps, of the Seminole County Court-house in Santara, Florida, the above described property. That said sale is being made

to satisfy the terms of this Writ of Execution.

Donald F. Eslinger, Sheriff

Seminole County, Florida NOTICE REGARDING THE ABILITIES ACT OF 1990, PER SONS WITH A DISABILITY NEEDING SPECIAL AC-COMMODATIONS TO PARTIC-IPATE IN THE PROCEEDING SHOULD CONTACT THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE. EN FORCEABLE WRITS SEC TION, 1345 28TH STREET, SANFORD, FLORIDA AT LEAST FIVE DAYS PRIOR TO THE PROCEEDING TELE PHONE: (407) 330 6640. TTD (407) 323 3323

Published: December 13, 20, 27, Jan. 3, 1994 with the sale being January 12, 1994

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION

CASE NO. 92-2159 CA (14) DIV. L GLENDALE FEDERAL BANK. .S.B., f/k/a GLENDALE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION,

JAMES ADAM LAFEMINA.

Defendant(s)

RENOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN lhat, pursuant to a Final September 16, 1993, and entered in Case No. 92-2159 CA (14) Div. L. of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in Ida wherein GLENDALE FED ERAL BANK, F.S.B., I/k/a GLENDALE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIA TION, Is Piaintiff and JAMES ADAM LAFEMINA and LANDA L. LAFEMINA, his wile; BAR NETT BANK OF CENTRAL FLORIDA. N.A. CATALINA YACHTS, a Florida Corpora-llon; SOCIETE GENERALE FINANCIAL CORPORATION, a Delaware corporation, f/k/a SOGELEASE CORPORATION, are Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, In 301 N Park Avenue, in Sanford, Florida, at 11 00 o'clock A.M. on January 18, 1994, the following

in said Final Judgment, to wit: Lot 10, CARDINAL OAKS ESTATES, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 25, Pages 100 and 101, Public Records of Seminale County, DATEO December 14, 1993. MARYANNE MORSE as Clerk of the Court

described property as set forth

DEM-175 By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish December 20, 27, 1993 DEM 172

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION Notice is hereby given: To Patricia Hollingsworth and any arly having claim to:

81 Mercury Capri VIN +MEBP47A4BF42803 Pele Bertram will sell said vehicle to highest cash bid due to charges of storage at \$10.00 per day as of 12-1-92 at 5154 Richland Rd., Lot B, Sanford 32773.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE 16TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY

FLORIDA. CASE NO. 93-4424-DR-02-P

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: ALISON COONEY YOU ARE HEREBY NOT!

FIED that a Pelition for Dis-solution of Marriage has been

filed against you. You are re-

quired to serve a copy of your

written defenses, if any, to the

action on the Petitioner's at-torney William W. Carpenter, Esquire, whose address is 830

East Highway 434 Longwood, Florida 32740, on or before DECEMBER 29, 1993 and file

the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service

on Plaintiff's afforney or Imme

dialely thereafter; otherwise, a

relief demanded in the Petition.

udgment will be entered for the

WITNESS my hand and seal of this court on this 24th day of Nevember, 1993.

MARYANNE MORSE

BY: Nancy R. Winter

Deputy Clerk

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mher 6, 13, 20, 1993

Clerk of the Circuit Court

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA

CASE NO: 13-117-CP

NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION

The Administration of the estate of DIONA L. PALMER,

deceased, file number \$3.917-CP.

is pending in Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida Pro-

bale Division. The address of which is P.O. Drawer "C",

Sanford, Florida 32882. The name and address of the

Pursonal Representative and

the Personal Representative's

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF

THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF

THIS NOTICE: (I) all claims

against the estate and (2) any objections by an interested

person on whom this notice was served that challenges the valid-

ily of the Will, the qualifications of the Personal Representative,

venue or jurisdictoin of the

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC-

TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED

begunon 12-13-73. LAWRENCE L. LIDFELDT

SUITE 301 S40 E. HORATIO AVENUE

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for Personal Rep.

DEM 113

attorney is set forth below.

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF

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Respondent/Wife.

IN RE: The Marriage of NOEL COONEY

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### Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 93-926-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF JOHN HARVEY PAINTER

NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of JOHN HARVEY PAINTER, deceased, File Number 93 924 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminale County Courthouse. Sanford, Florida 32771, The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's at-lorney are set forth below.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All persons on whom this nolice is served who have oblections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON

Publication of the Notice has All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims Personal Representative and

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL SEMINOLF COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 93-1800-CA-14-L MARVIN WICKHAM,

Plaintiff, EUPHRODITE SAINT

AMOUR, et al., Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure in the above captioned action, I will sell the properly situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as: Lot 77, WINDTREE WEST, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 20, Pages 97 and 98, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the west front entrance of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Plorida, at 11:00 a.m. on Januery 13, 1984

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court BY: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Dated: December 9, 1993 Publish: December 20, 27, 1993 Child Care

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

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

BARRED. The date of the first publica tion of this Notice is December 20, 1993.

Personal Representative JOHN DONALD PAINTER 12 Roosevell Road Maplewood, NJ 07040 Altorney for Personal Representative: L.W. CARROLL, JR., ESQ. LAWRENCE W. CARROLL. JR., P.A.

500 E. Allamonie Dr., #200 Altamonte Springs, FL 32701 Telephone: (407) 260-5388 Florida Bar No.: 091434 Publish: December 20, 27, 1993

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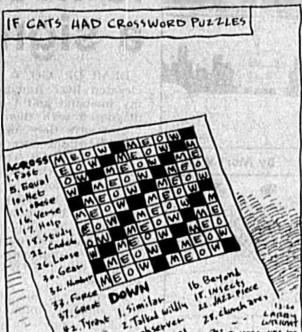
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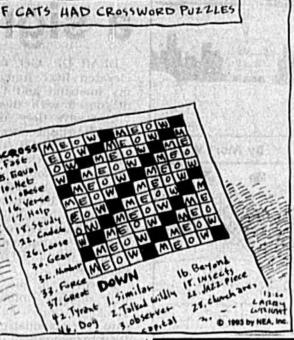
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## Is liver function a sign of danger?

DEAR DR. GOTT: What are elevated liver functions? Both my husband and I have been diagnosed with them, yet our doctor says they are not high

enough to be of concern.

DEAR READER: The liver is a vital organ that carries out myriad functions in the body. It does its job by using enzymes, complex chemicals that are produced by the liver cells themselves. Ordinarily, these enzymes do not appear in high concentrations in the bloodstream.

However, in the presence of liver damage, inflammation or blockage, these enzymes leak into the bloodstream, where their measurement often reflects the degree of liver malfunction. For example, heart failure (causing liver congestion)
gallstones (leading to obstruction) and hepatitis (inflammation) are associated with elevated levels of liver enzymes that may be 10, 20 or 100 times normal.

Conversely, a small amount of liver inflammation - such as that commonly caused by a regular, moderate intake of alcohol beverages - may produce only a trivial increase.

Doctors frequently order routine measurements of these enzymes and other compounds. Called a "liver profile," "liver screen" or "liver function tests," the blood analyses indicate whether the liver is performing appropriately.

In my practice, the most common abnormality is a slight increase in one or two of the enzymes, due, as I said, to alcohol consumption. Perhaps this is what your doctor was referring to. Nonetheless, I wonder if your (and your husband's) liver function tests are, in fact, of concern.

It is my belief -- and the view of many authorities - that even

minimal elevations of liver enzymes indicate a problem with alcohol - not necessarily alcoholism, but certainly a level of consumption that should be addressed. In this situation, the

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enzymes may be an early warning that more severe, permanent damage, such as cirrhosis, could occur if the amount of imbibed alcohol is not reduced.

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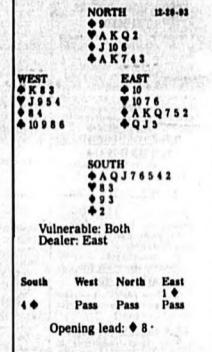
WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

of bridge correctly, you will get at least 95 percent of deals right. The hard part, of course, is right moment. Take today's deal, for example. k i n g ... You are sitting West. Against Instead, you must apply the four spades, you lead the diamond eight. Partner wins with the queen, cashes the diamond ace and continues with the diamond king, which ded e f e n s e ? You have two diamond tricks in the bag, so you need two more

that these must come from The other night I ate some s p a d e s . Chinese food. My fortune-cookie Did you overruff with the spade motto was: "Apply yourself to king and try to give partner a the basics and progress will club ruff? It might work, but it follow." I never realized Con- isn't likely. South started with ► fucius was a bridge player. But it two diamonds. If he has eight is true — if you apply the basics spades for his vulnerable • K 8 3 overcall, he cannot have four clubs as well. Also, with a club void, East should play his applying the right basic at the diamonds in ascending order: queen, king, ace; not queen, ace,

axiom that unless you have something vital to do, you shouldn't take an overruff with a card that will always win a trick. Here you should discard a club clarer ruffs with the spade or heart. Then, as partner holds queen. How do you continue the the singleton spade 10, however declarer wriggles, he must lose two spade tricks. Your eight will be promoted to a winner. Erudition in the essentials produces progress.



### HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY Dec. 21, 1993

In the year ahead you might have some splendid op. portunities to make changes which could offer greater material rewards. Even if you don't initiate these endeavors, you're likely to play a role in guiding them to fruition.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're a good promoter and sales person today and you'll instinctively know how to arouse customer interest in your wares. yet you may not be equally as sharp in handling money matters. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker in-stantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 and a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspa-per, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your greatest asset today is your ability to do things for others they cannot do for themselves. If you utilize this gift, you can generate a lot of good will.

THOUGHT #12: IS IT PRESUMPTUOUS OF

MOI TO UNDERTAKE THIS ENDEAVOR? MY REPLY SIMPLY: I THINK NOT. "

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Chores of a mental nature will be much easier for you to handle today than physical ones. If there is some type of heavy work that needs doing, hire helpers.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you assert yourself today you should have a very good chance of adding to your material resources. Don't be afraid to try to make money from things that weren't profitable previously.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Success in your endeavors is likely today, provided you're permitted to use your own ideas and initiative. If these are thwarted, it will dilute your performance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're in a good achievement cycle today, but your victories may not come in ways you initially envision. Effective, last minute changes are indicated.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A

friend might lean on you a bit today in hopes of being able to do something he/she couldn't do on their own. Reciprocity is likely, because, you, in turn, might lean on someone else.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Where your career is concerned, there is something from which you may derive benefits if you could figure out a way to change it. Fortunately, concerned associate might do it for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Profit

from your own past experience

today and don't allow yourself to

be penalized by something that penalized you previously. Old mistakes don't have to be repeated. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you may be able to do

much better in joint endeavors than anything you attempt to do single-handed. Look over your agenda of objectives to see who would make an effective ally.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're capable of working very well with others today on a one-to-one basis. This is because you're as much of a giver as you are a taker. Your attitude inspires cooperation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In order to feel personally gratified today, you must be engaged in some form of productive pursuits that produces real benefits for you, as well as for others.





