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Go easy on the shears

Cold-sensitive plants are apt to get damaged when the temperatures drop, In her gardening column today. Tricia Thomas cautions gardeners not to be too hasty to prune these See Page 3B

Boulevard closed Tuesday

SANFORD - Lake Mary Boulevard between U.S. Highway 17-92 and South Sanford Avenue will be closed Tuesday beginning at 9 a.m. Traffic will be detoured to Airport Boulevard.

Crews building the Seminole County expressway will be placing beams for a bridge over the boulvard. Traffic may resume on the road after 4 p.m.

Accident investigation continues

SANFORD — One person remains hospitalized following an auto accident Christmas Day in Sanford, Robert Watson, 47, was listed in stable condition this morning at Orlando Regional Medical Center.

Saturday. Watson was reported to be in serious condition.

Watson and Ullyses McCray, a passenger in the second vehicle, were airlifted to ORMC following the accident. A spokesperson at the hospital said this morning that McCray was treated and released shortly after his arrival on

According to Sanford Police, Watson's vehicle collided with one driven by Johnny Lee Williams, 22, near 8th Street and Cypress Avenue late Friday afternoon, McCray was a passenger in Williams' vehicle.

Initial reports said Williams was not scriously

The accident is still under investigation, and I don't know what charges will be filed in connection with the case," Sanford Police Capt. Ralph Russell said this morning.

Tree reservations accepted

SANFORD - The Seminole Soil and Water Conservation District will reserve packets of a dozen tree seedlings prior to Jan. 6 for its annual tree sale Jan. 8 and 9. The packets may be reserved by calling 321-8212.

Each packet contains two seedlings each of southern red cedar, river birch, dogwood, redbud, red maple and Shumard oak. The trees will be distributed from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. at Big Tree Park near Longwood, Red Bug Lake Park near Casselberry, and in Oviedo at the former First Federal of Seminole office at 77 Geneva Drive.

Two killed in crash of small plane

JACKSONVILLE - The wreckage of a small plane and two bodies were found today after a 10-hour search hampered by darkness and heavy fog.

The plane went down in a swampy area near Craig Municipal Airport, said Howard Curry, a spokesman for the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office.

The plane was reported missing at 10:30 p.m. Sunday, he said. It was approaching from the east and had just made a right turn when it vanished from radar screens.

Reseue workers searched for the wreckage on foot and in four-wheel drive vehicles, but darkness and dense fog hindered the search.

The plane and victims were finally located around 8 a.m. near the end of the runway, he

The names of the victims have not been released,

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Slightly warmer



Partly cloudy with a high in the mid 70s. Wind northeast 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Mall a step closer

Agreement presented tonight

By NICK PFEIFAUF **Herald Staff Writer**

SANFORD - Sanford shoppers are getting closer to their own mall today. Another step toward starting work on the Seminole Towne Center mall will be taken tonight. A redevelopment agreement is to be presented to the Sanford City Commission for approval.

In dealing with the mall project, the City Commission also acts as a Community Redevelopment Agency. As such, the commission will change hats and serve as the

agency during the regular commission incetting.

Bill Hammer, from Shutts & Bowen, a legal firm in Orlando, will be making the official presentation of the agreement. It covers all aspects of the project required by law as well as the many agencies which have certain jurisdictional rights.

Included in the agreement are developer as well as city agreements on construction of the mall, access roadways, the sale of bonds for financing the project, and the many legal requirements to assure com-

In the redevelopment agreement, the mall is described as "a regional shopping center consisting, at full build-out, of an approximately 1,250,000 square foot multi-tenant retail mall."

Commissioners were given copies See Mall, Page 5A

City to air drug-free zones and sentencing

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Sanford City Commission will discuss expansion of drug-free zones tonight. Police Chief Steve Harriett suggests better sentencing of drug users would be a better deterrent.

The matter is scheduled for the commission workshop meeting. It is based on a resolution passed in October by the City of Boynton Beach.

While the Boynton Beach City resolution adopted a change

from 200 to 1,000 feet as the distance around schools and city property for the drug-free zone, it also proposed the Florida Legislature take action to make it a statewide proposal.

It suggests other cities pass a resolution, "strongly urging legislators to increase the distance requirement for parks and recreation facilities and public housing within the municipal boundaries of the city."

The original purpose of establishing drug-free areas was to allow for stricter penalties to be ☐ See Zones, Page 5A

Shelter groundbreaking



At the groundbreaking of the Rescue Outreach Mission's shelter today for women and children on 13th Street in Sanford, Mother Blanche Bell Weaver, center, gets ready to swing a sledgehammer. On hand for the ceremony were Cal Conklin, left, who sits on

the mission's board of directors, Don Nolte of Habitat for Humanity, who has volunteered to help build the shelter and Mayor Bettye Smith. The sheller, which will house 27 clients in four dormitory-style rooms will cost \$250,000 to build. Weaver is still looking for donations

Bright students optimistic country will not get worse

By VICKI DESORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The nation's brightest high school students are gloomy about many of the same domestic ills that drove their parents to vote in record numbers this election - their economic futures, violence and AIDS.

in Sanford, Seminole High students who are in the top 10 of the senior class, say they are ontimistic that things won't get much worse than they are.

The 23rd Annual Survey of High Achievers, issued recently, found nearly one-third of the students had considered suicide. more than 40 percent had experienced violence in schools and 🗆 See Students, Page 5A







Derek Westfall

McFellin issued warning

By GEORGE DUNCAN Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - A verbal exchange between two Longwood City Commissioners and City Administrator Jim McFellin may have prompted. an angry letter to McFellin by retired businessman Jimmy Ross.

Ross sent the letter to McFellin with copies to Mayor Paul Lovestrand and Commissioner Steve Miller. The letter implies McFellin has objected to alleged conversations between Ross and the two city officials.

The letter states, "Commissioners Lovestrand and Miller have called my attention to the fact that you often use my name in conversations. It is my understanding that my name has been used as if I did not have a right to communicate. with anyone I choose or meet with anyone I

"You are put on notice that I will exercise my rights under the First Amendment whereever and whenever I choose, and if you don't like it. you have a problem."

McFellin said he had never used Ross' name in his conversations with either Lovestrand or

"No, nor directly, not his name," McFellin said. "You are further advised that Article I, Section 23 of the Florida Constitution is very clear. I will not tolerate your intrusion into my private life."

McFellin said he has never intruded into Ross' private life.

"Absolutely not," he said, when asked.

Ross concludes his letter by saying, "You may be a big wheel down in city hall, but you have no control, direction or supervision over me, a private citizen. I repeat. I will not tolerate your intrusion into my private life. My private life includes my meeting with anyone whom I choose and exercising my First Amendment rights."

McFellin shrugged off the letter, saying it "doesn't rate a response."

The city administration said he had never tried to interfere with Ross' freedom or association or speech and doesn't intend to.

McFelling said he "has no idea" what proimpled the letter. However, he said Ross might have thought some of the discussion at Monday night's commission meeting could have alluded

Ross has been linked to Lovestrand and Miller by Longwood Police Chief Greg Manning who charged that both men follow the advice, if not the directives, of Ross. Both men called the

Ross has an unlisted phone number and could not be contacted,

Probe continues in Christmas gas leak

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Christmas Day might have been quite an explosive holiday if a Sanford Police officer hadn't stepped out for a breath of fresh air and not found any.

According to Battallion Chief William Ellenburg of the Sanford Fire Department, a representative of the Sanford Police Department called them on Friday morning to report a strong odor of gas in the air outside the station. They believed that the smell originated at the Therm-O-Tane Gas and Appliance Company at 414 W. 9th St., about a block from the police

Ellenburg said that it appeared that someone

had intentionally opened the line of liquid gas on one of gas trucks that was parked in a locked fenced area at the facility.

There are no leads on who might have done that, Ellenburg said, but an investigation is "The situation was never very serious,"

Ellenburg said, "but it could have been." Robby Robertson, manager of the company,

said that he knew exactly what the problem was when he drove up and saw the truck. "It took all of two seconds to shut the thing

He said that he estimates that about 200 gallons of the gas had been released. He said that it would take about 10 to 12 hours for that amount of gas to get out.

"I hope that it was someone trying to fill a tank to stay warm rather than someone trying to hurt people," Robertson said.

He noted that the day before a lawn mower had been stolen from the property and added that he "can handle people stealing things, but not people trying to hurt others."

Robertson said that he and his safety team do not believe that the valve on the truck could have opened by itself.

Someone came in and intentionally opened it," he said.

Ellenburg said that a two block area was cordoned off for about a half an hour while the leak was brought under control and explosives experts declared the area safe.

down." he said.

Solar Energy Center Introduced

COCOA — If it's energy efficiency you want, plan to check out the new Florida Solar Energy Center complex.

The state-funded research institute on the Brevard Community College campus will offer a sampler of commercially

available energy technology.

"One of the goals of this building is to demonstrate to the citizens of Florida what can be accomplished right now," said deputy director Philip Fairey. "All of the efficiency measures are off-the-shelf technology. We haven't done anything bizarre or used any technologies that are not available to anyone."

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Construction is to begin next month on the \$7 million, \$0,000-square-foot office complex for an opening in mid-1994, said spokeswoman lngrid Melody.

The energy-efficiency measures are expected to cut electrical consumption by two-thirds, save \$75,000 a year in utility bills and pay for themselves in two years.

"That's what we think is the most exciting aspect of this building," Melody said. "This building will be a living demonstration of how these technologies can save the taxpayers and consumers incredible amounts of money."

The center has been on Air Force property at Cape Canaveral since it opened in 1975, but the military needs the land and offered money for relocation. The Legislature kicked in \$4 million for the new showpiece.

Quilt of memories keeps husband warm

ORLANDO — Two sisters solved the perplexing problem of what to do with their late mother's clothes by using them to make a comforter for their father and in the process created a

"The beautiful thing is that even though momma is no longer with him, every winter he can sleep under something that she wore during their marriage," said Rose Davis.

Davis and her sister, Atlento Warner, didn't want to part with the closefful of clothes after Edna Perry died but didn't want it

the closetful of clothes after some very uses our some to go unused either.

The keepsake quilt keeps alive their mother's memory, once in a humorous way. When their father got tangled up in the quilt one night and fell out of bad. Davis told him, "Daddy, Momma's still fighting you from the grave."

The Orlando sisters went on to stitch mementoes for others. The sisters have made floral arrangements from purses and shoes and decorative wreaths for the holidays from the clothing of decorated level ones.

of deceased loved ones.

The largest items — the quits — cost \$50. Prices are so low because the sisters mostly new for frames.

Six-car pileup delays I-75 traffic

GAINESVILLE — Heavy holiday traffic came to a standard on interestate 75 Sunday morning, after a six-car callistee authorities said.

about a half mile south of Williston Road in Alachus County.
But traffic was backed up about 30 miles to Elizable, just south of Lake City and closed down the interstate for many than two hours, according to sheriff a spokesmen Spender.

The 10:50 a.m. accident started when Herbert Breve, a Harrisburg, Ark., bit a our that was slowing down in freet a him in the southbound lane, causing a chain of bits. Breve was driving a van and towing a trailer when he slammed the rear of bicy J. Zapata's our.

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Then Zapata, BS, of Taliahanese, struck the chi in Stable of hers, drives by Chester Gottrey, 74, of Lake City, in them. Gottrey litt the car in front of his, carrying George Krata, 84, and Barbern Krata, 49, both of Sterling Heights, Mich.

Then Krata, who also had stopped in traffic, hit the rear of Roger P. Penn, 45, of Valparate, Ind., who in turn struck the sixth car driven by Michael Clark, 42, of Palm Harbor.

Brown was charged with careless driving, according to Florida Highway Patrol trooper David Denny.

Edith Bucks, 90, of Taliahanese, a passenger in Zapata's car, was the most seriously injured. She was in stable condition at North Florida Regional Medical Center Saturday night.

Chuck Zapata, 19, was being treated in the emergency room at North Florida Regional Sunday evening,, according to a hospital spokeswomen.

Search launched for missing inmate

ARKE — Bearchers were hunting for a prison immate who shed in heavy fug today as he walked to work at Florida Prison, a prison spokesman said. State Prison, a prison spokesman said.

Michael McCloud, 31, left the prison with co-workers to go to the garment factory about 5:30 a.m., but when they arrived at the nearby complex, he had disappeared, said Gene Morris, a

McCloud is described as a black stale, 5 feet 6 inches tolt and sighing 170 pounds. He has a rabbit head tattoo on his upper

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

St. Johns River under attack

Associated Press Writer

length.

JACKSONVILLE - The St. Johns River a giant among waterways in Florida — is being destroyed bit by bit by an army of Lilliputians in the form of septic tanks, sewage, farm chemicals, heavy metals and

paper mills.

The northerly flowing river is being chackled and damaged by the combination and quantity of the materials that flow, or are dumped or poured, into its 300-mile

John Adait, of the environmental group Stewards of the St. Johns, said little is actually known about the St. Johns River, which has an average one inch fall per each mile from its start in Indian River County to its mouth near Mayport:

Although the river has been viewed as a valuable resource, providing recreation and a living for flahermen, it also has been seen by industry and individuals as a way to

■The biggest problem is we've treated the St. Johns as a toilet or garbage can for the last 100 years and now we have to pay the price.

-Pat McSwooney

dispuse of waste, environmentalists say.

"The biggest problem is we've treated the St. Johns as a tollet or garbage can for the last 100 years and now we have to pay the prite," said Pat McGweeney, a spokesman for the St. Johns River Water Management District in Palatia.

The federal government recently turned down a request from Gov. Lawton Chiles to add the river to the National Estuary Program.

That would have given officials about \$1 million a year for five years for an in-depth

study of the river and how pollution, tides

and other factors affect the river. There are problems along the length of the river, including mercury continuation in Lake Sawgrass to Lake Monroe in Brevard, Orange, Seminole and Volusia counties to high sewage levels and heavy metals in Putnam, Clay, St. Johns and Duval counties.

Many of the problems are in the lower St. Johns basin, which runs from Palatka to where the river empties into the Atlantic Ocean, east of Jacksonville. Tidal action results in some of the river's problems because it can't quickly flush its contaminants into the ocean.

The lower St. Johns has to deal with pollution from paper mills, hundreds of farms and the 640,000 people who live in Jacksonville.

Fish in the river have been found to contain high levels of heavy metals. pesticides and PCBs.

The toxine could be one of the reasons that many fish have ulcers and tumors, said Bob Brody, a water district scientist.

HRS computer costs double original bid

By Acceptated Proce

The computer automation of Florida's welfare programs was supposed to pay for itself through increased efficiency, but that could take years as the

that could take years as the system's costs have more than doubled from the original bid.

The computers installed at the state Department of Health and Robabilitative Services will cost \$250.5 million, according to a professory analysis of its cost officiency, Shutdowns, delays in response time and programming errors have driven its price for beyond the \$104.2 million bid was by Electronic Delia Systems Federal Corp. of Herndon, Va., in June 1989.

It may be years before the Line Recipient, Integrated Data Access, or FLORIDA, will save money because of the added cost of poorty trained workers, poor computer perfermance and mismanagement of the project, according to the report done by Price Waterbouse.

HRS officials said the report's findings don't represent the computer Application of the report's firmance.

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The Study was completed in buy, but STAS released it has not at the request of the Palm

Beach Post. The report, the first of three Price Waterhouse cost-benefit studies, was commissioned by the state to provide an independent check of the cost and value of automating the welfare system.

For the past 80 days, the

For the past 90 days, the FLORIDA system has experienced its best performance. Food stamps and checks have been tasked accurately and with little delay. Hadi said.

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Still, HRS has already spent \$100 million on the project and must pay more to consultants weiging to fix the system. The figure also does not include \$40 million in unpeid bills EDS is trying to recoup in a javanuit or the \$12.7 million HRS owns EM for the intest computer installed on the project.

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of the project the project of the project mittecom information Technology to conduct a

"I think there are some ques-tions about whether or not the contract was low-balled with the hope to get higher costs as the project developed," said Bossar, a computer expert.



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The floring Spinance performed their a skit at the West Senford Soys and Girls Club during the organization's Christmes party. Members sang, danced and entertained such other throughout the celebration which included gifts and goodles.

Cubana denounce aeria rescue as dangerous

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MESCICO CITY — Cube's official prins descussed a Cubes
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a Hollywood atunt and said it
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"He did not handlate to risk the
lives of two stilldren to create the
juicy image of a Hollywood
star," said the weakly newspaper Javentud Rebeids in an
adtorial funday.

Prener Letine, was the first official reaction to the Dec. 19

Prestes Lorenzo Perez, a fermer major in the Cuthan Air Perez, defected in 1901 by flying his MiG-28 fighter to the United States. In his intest feat, he sweeped into his homeland in a borrowed Casana, picked up his wife find two some on a meastal road and flew them to the United States.

Juventud Rebelde said Cultan for defences will now be less thaty to be tolerant of small private planes, such as the one

Lorenzo used.

"If the approach of a light plane is capable of provoking an emotional response from Cuban authorities and they give orders to open fire against any plane that penetrates national territory, traffic in the region would become extremely dangerous," it said.

The report referred to planes that unintentionally stray over Cuba, which is along the route from Florida to the Caribbean islands.

"The crew of this airplane could have been an innocent and off-course tourist, a top execu-tive of a U.S. company or an airplane in trouble," the news-

Juventud Rebelde criticized the United States for giving Lorenzo a hero's welcome. Pres-ident Bush welcomed Lorenzo and his family at the White House on Tuesday, and U.S. movie producers have already been bidding for rights to his

story.

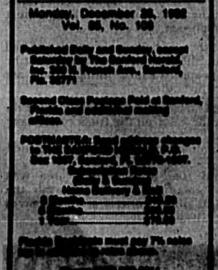
The newspaper accused the outgoing Bush administration of assisting Lorenzo on his mission.

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Sunday in the Florida Lottery:

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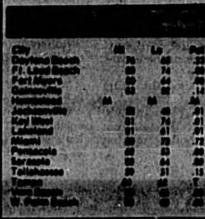
THE WEATHER

Today: Patchy carly morning then partly cloudy. High to 80. Wind northeast 10 mph. Tonight and Tuesday: Partly cloudy with areas of dense late High in the upper 70s. Wind northeast 5 to 10 mph tonight and 10 to 15 mph Tuesday.

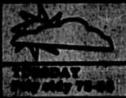
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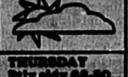
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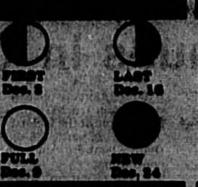












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The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 73 degrees and the overnight low was 54 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery

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Retail theft charged

Sabrina Hampton, 19, 2521 Dollar Way, Sanford, was charged with retail theft by Sanford Police on Thursday.

Police said she concealed items of clothing and beauty supplies in her purse and attempted to leave the Walmart on Orlando Drive, Sanford, without paying for them. The items were valued at \$83.99, the store said:

She was transported to the John # Balk Corrections! Facility

She was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$100 bond.

Domestic violence alleged

John Andrew Knight, 47, 1817 Harding Ave., Sanford, was charged with domestic violence by Seminole County sheriff's

Deputies said that when his wife arrived home at 5:15 a.m. on Friday she found the television blocking the door. When she tried to move the TV, her husband told her to get out of the

house and pushed her to the ground.
He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Pacility and held on \$2,500 bond.

Forgery, other charges made

Abel Pena, 31, 500 Airport Blvd., Sanford, was charged with uttering a forged instrument, forgery and theft by Altamonte

Springs Police on Friday.

Police said the management of the Ramada Inn in Altamonte Springs said he used a stolen credit card to pay for his room

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held without bond.

Sisters squabble turns violent

Barbra McColium Samolinaki, 43, and Frances Marie McColium, 49, both of 212 Homewood Drive. Sanford were charged with domestic violence by Seminole County sheriff's officers on Saturday.

Officers said the sisters do not live in Sanford, but are visiting

Deputies said the two women, who are sisters, got into a verbal argument. They said that Samolinski said that McCollum hit her about the head and arms. McCollum said that Samolinski hit her first.

Deputies took both to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where they were each held on \$2,500 bond.

Couple battles

James Frank "Pooch" Young. 37, and Darlyne White Young. 37, 3806 Cypress Ave., Sanford, were charged with domestic violence by Seminole County sheriff's deputies on Friday.

Deputies said the couple got into a verbal fight when the husband arrived home with another female. The fight turned physical when the husband announced he was going to give her car to the other woman.

The two were taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$2,500 bond each.

Drug charges filed

Micheal Derrick Brummett, 25, 104 Tedworth Ct., Longwood, was charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana by Seminole County sheriff's deputies on Friday.

Deputies said Brummett was stopped for a routine traffic violation when they found a baggle in his pocket which contained a substance which later tested positive as marijuans. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and

Dealing in staten property charged

Raymond Onell Curry, 26, 17 Seminole Garden, Sanford, was charged with criminal solicitation and dealing in stolen

property by Casselberry Police on Thursday.

Police said they found him trying to sell a camcorder on the street near Lake Triplet and Sunset Drive, Casselberry.

He told officers, who were operating in an undercover capacity, that he was acting as a middle man for another party who had access to TVs, VCRs and other merchandise that had been stolen from a warehouse, but which had not been Police said he told them that he had not stolen the items. He

agreed to sell a camcorder to the officers for \$40. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and

held on \$1,000 bond.

Warrent arrests

O James Anthony Bradley, 28, 2841 Kings Road, Sanford, was arrested on a writ of bodily attachement in connection with contempt of court charges. He was held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

• Russel David Pilk, 35, 203 Satsuma Drive, Sanford, was charged with failure to appear in court on charges of battery and domestic violence. He was held in lieu of \$2,000 bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Ku Klux Klan cross is toppled again

By Associated Press

CINCINNATI - A cross crected by the Ku Klux Klan in a downtown square was toppled Sunday in the latest of several attacks during the past week, police said. Ron Lee, vice president of the U.S. Knights of the Klan, based in nearby Hamilton, complained that the city hasn't done enough to protect the cross.

"If civil rights works for minorities, it has to work for white people, and for the Klan," he said. Lee said his group plans

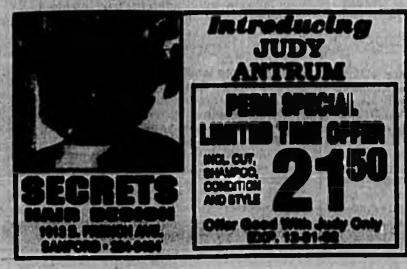
The Klan received a permit to erect the cross after using the same religious freedom argu-ment a Jewish group had used

to display an 18-foot menorah on the square during Hanukkah. The menorah haan't been dis-

A man who knocked down the 10-foot wooden cross early Sunday was cited for disorderly conduct, police Sgt. Pete Fisher

The cross remained on the ground until Sunday night. when four men erected a new one that is reinforced with steel and should be harder to topple. Lee said. Under terms of its permit, the Kien may keep a cross on the square through Wednesday.

The first cross the Klan raised last Monday was knocked down four hours later.





With a little help from his friends

Santa, who in his off-time is Lt. Doug Bishop of the Sanford Police Department, gets some assistance in passing out turkeys, toys and canned goods at the American Legion Post 53 in Sanford, His helpers on Christmas Eve were Tony Bruno, to Santa's left, and Commander Jlm Smith and Bob Barrett, to his right.

Prison releases ex-televangelist Jim Bakker to visit his ill father

By Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Former televangelist Jim Bakker was allowed to leave a Minnesota prison Sunday to visit his elderly father, who was hospitalized in Charlotte with a broken pelvis.

Bakker, accompanied by a supervisor from the Federal Medical Prison in Rochester, Minn., briefly visited with his father, Raleigh, who was injured in a car accident, said the former televangelist's attorney, Jim Toms.

He declined to say where in Charlotte Bakker's 86-year-old father was hospitalized. Bakker was to return to prison late Sunday.

Last week, a U.S. District Court judge reduced Bakker's prison sentence to eight years. His attorneys said then that the former PTL leader could be eligible for release as early as next Christmas.

The reduction was the second for Bakker, who was sentenced in 1969 to 45 years in prison for

Bakker's attorneys argued that the former TV evangelist, who bilked followers out of more than \$150 million, has displayed exemplary behavior

Bakker was convicted on a 24-count indictment charging him with overselling lodging guarantees, called "lifetime partnerships," at his Heritage USA religious retreat in South Carolina.

Prosecutors said Bakker diverted millions in ministry funds to buy expensive homes, cars, jewelry and vacations.

Prosecutors said \$265,000 in partnership funds was also used to pay former church secretary Jessica Hahn to keep quiet about a sexual liaison with Bakker in 1980.

Bakker resigned from PTL after that sex--and-money scandal became public. He and his wife, Tammy Faye, divorced earlier this year.

Officer kills 2; is slain

By Associated Press

TURTLE RIVER, Minn. -A Bureau of Indian Affairs officer shot to daeth two people in a bar and scriously wounded two others before he was slain by a sheriff's deputy.

Lt. Delwyn Dudley, a 42-year-old officer at the Red Lake Indian Reservation, shot up the Turtle Club with a pistol and a rifle carly Sunday in a rampage Sheriff Dwight Stewart said may have stemmed from a domestic dispute.

Visitor not wanted at prison

By Associated Press

STARKE - Wanda Eads admita that she once earned the nickname "Wicked Wanda." but says she is now living proof that prison rehabilitation works.

So she can't understand why the warden at Florida State Prison won't let her visit her betrothed on Death Row, much less marry him there as she had planned.

Her past includes an incident in which she got her son out of a luvenile detention center by blowing out a window with a shotgun blast.

"All that was more than 15 years ago," says Ms. Eads, 49. "I've been straight and sober for 16 years. I've got a job. I'm studying for a college degree. I'm a different woman than I was back then."

But despite seven uneventful visits with convicted murderer Frank Valdez before prison officials learned of her past, she was told early last year that she was no longer welcome.

"She's not the kind of person you want to take the chance on visiting." said FSP Superintendent Everett Perrin. "With her background, and the escape thing, it's the kind of risk you don't need to take."

Although Ms. Eads was never prosecuted for springing her son from the detention center, she did serve five years on a burglary charge in the early 1970s and has been arrested several

times on other charges. But now, Ms. Eads is working full-time with an air conditioner service in West Palm Beach and is studying psychology as a part-time student at Palm Beach Community College.

in fact, prison officials in southern Florida have been so impressed by her rehabilitation that she's been invited to speak to women inmates in Lantana and at Glades Correctional Institution in Belle Glade.

Ms. Eads is writing to Gov. Lawton Chiles to try to move her planned wedding along.

"I've held AA meetings inside prisons, dozens of times, and nothing ever happened," she told The Miami Herald in an interview for Sunday editions. "I'm one woman. I'm no danger to anyone."

STAY ALIVE

Legal Notices

OF THE CIRCUIT COURT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEAMBLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

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EDITORIALS

Airport noise versus progress

For newcomers who may not remember, the Central Florida Regional Airport was originally a Naval Air Station. During the Korean War, large jets were taking off and landing day and night.

The noise from the aircraft was loud, but few complained, few were affected. Large residential developments had not been

established along the landing approach.

The military base closed in December, 1965, and was taken over by the City of Sanford, with hopes that it would one day

become a regional airport.

Although it has taken years of work by the Sanford Airport Authority and the city, the operation is now moving ahead. The latest step is the inauguration of Airbus, with regular flights to New York and Fort Lauderdale.

Other large aircraft have also been operating at the Sanford airport. A flight service from Orlando recently held take-off and landing tests for several daylight hours.

Now that air operations are increasing, complaints about noise are also emerging. The first official complaint came from a resident of Timacuan, and was voiced to the Lake Mary City Commission.

The approach for the major 8,000 foot long east-west runway covers a large portion of the northern areas of Lake Mary, as well as a number of other residential developments west of Sanford.

The east-west runway however, is the logical approach for the larger aircraft which require a longer landing field.

Smaller aircraft however, must land into the wind, and Airport Manager Steve Cooke reports most indicate the winds at the field are out of the landing seat approximately, 70 percent of the limits.

of the time.

The mission and is furnish in 6,000 feet in length. It could serve much of the larger aircraft if needed. Pilots say the larger aircraft are more able to tolerate cross-wind landings.

At the present time, flight operations of the larger aircraft take place in the daytime. There are no large jets currently arriving or departing to shock residents out of their night's sleep.

night's alesp.

Some cities exist with fine residential developments near a paper mill. They have learned to live with the uncomfortable odor.

There is no question that noise from large jet aircraft can be disturbing, but it is something residents will have to accept.

LETTERS

School bus stop tragedy

I'm responding to the article in your paper about the lawsuits being filed against Seminole County and others in connection with the terrible accident at the bus stop on W. 25th Street. This is a tragic situation that affects many lives and will never

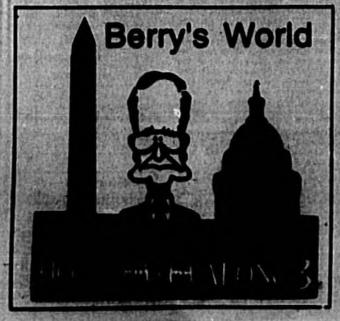
estuation that affects many lives and will never quite go away.

However, fleminole County is not at fault here. That particular bus stop is one of the safer ones. It's well off the road, there's a wide grassy median of sorts, there's a sidewalk. It's as safe as a bus stop can be. No place is safe from freakish accidents. If you move this bus stop into the subdivision, it will be far more dangarous. The streets are more narrow, there's usually care parked on the street which limits visibility, there's more children, there's also that tendency for children to be less careful because they are "at home."

home."

To the parents of these children I say: I know your heart aches and I wish no one had to experience this. But suing the county will not fix it. If there's a monetary settlement, the lawyers will walk away with most of it and besides, this isn't about money. It's about hurt, anger, frustration, the need to make sense out of what happened and make someone responsible. Seminois County is not responsible for this, they were not negligent.

J.S. Johnson



NATHENTOFF

Don't always believe the children

In New Jersey, North Carolina, Tennessee and other states, prosecutors have successfully convinced jurors to "believe the children" when

parents or day-care workers are accused of sexually abusing children.

Clearly, there are times when children should be believed. Many are horrifyingly abused sexually. But in other cases — by reading the sexually. But in other cases — by reading the trial transcripts and interviewing people involved on both sides — I have been convinced that the accused are being denied even minimal due-process. What happens is that some therapists are able — over months — to persuade children to believe as truth what never happened.

The therapists — whether working for law enforcement or brought in as experts by the state.

— themselves may believe the charges from the beginning, and they work to break through the children's "denial" defenses.

In San Diego, an independent grand jury has investigated the county's protective network and has issued a series of reports. The conclusion is that because that system is "out of control, with few checks and little balance," many cases of alleged sexual child abuse result in those children being abused by that very system because they are taken away from parents who are eventually proved to be innocent of the

One of the grand jury reports focused on "The Case of Alicia" — "a parade of horribles in a system that must be

Usually, the find-ings of this grand jury would have been known primarily to residents of the San Diego area. But CBS News broke the pattern of most televialon coverage news or fletion — of child sexual abuse cases. Instead of automatically believing the children, the CBS News team checked

out the grand jury investigations and performed a notable national public service in its two San Diego reports in

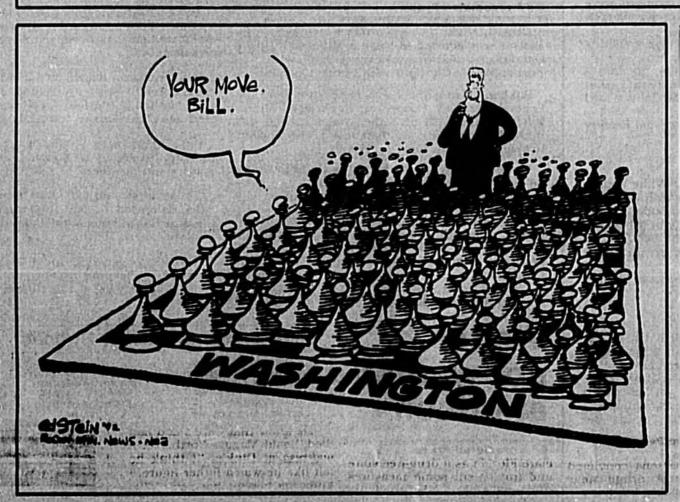
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Millions were thereby able to see, as the grand jury put it, that "over-reaction in the name of protection" by the system, including prosecutors, "frequently brings severe and lasting injury to both child and family."

CBS News told of Alicia, who at the age of 8, was neverely raped and sodomized by, she said, a stranger who had climbed through a bedroom window. "Her description of the intruder," said the CBS report. "closely resembled a convicted serial rapist. A footprint his size was found nearby. But Jim Wade, her father — a Navy petty officer with a drinking problem — was at home when the attack took place. And the authorities immediately suspected him."

Having been accused. Jim Wade was presumed guilty. Alicia was taken from her parents and assigned to foster homes and to a county therapist who, after 13 months of treatment. finally heard the child say that her daddy did it.

Carol Hopkins, a member of the investigative grand jury, noted: "The therapist kept telling the child she'd feel better if she'd just say. 'Daddy did it.' I think the therapist was so convinced the father did it, she never listened to the child."



HODDING CARTER

Our obligation to stop Serbia

The old president and the new president — and the nation they represent — stand at a moment of decision that few of us anticipated or welcome. How and when we choose to act in the tortured land that was once Yugoslavia will determine not only the fate of millions of people there, but quite likely of millions more in lands as far distant as the Indian subcontinent and the Eurasian land mass of what was once the Soviet Union. It will also reveal the

nature and quality of our national conscience.

The issue is simple. Are we going to stand by and allow the continued mass murder of Bosnians by Serbs, and after them quite probably of Croats and Albanians and Hungarans and Macedeonians living in the newly separated ethnic enclaves of the old

Yugoslavia?
The resolution is not simple and it will not be cost free, whatever its nature. Having dithered and delayed for so long, it is no longer possible to envision a peaceful or tidy outcome, short of appeasement and capitulation to what the "realists" already pronounce as inevitable. Most of the guns and armaments of a once formidable national Yugoslav army are in the hands of the Serbs. Much of the territory of the former Yugoslavia is also. The historic hatreds that impel the Serbs are flerce; their sense that their cause is just may be irrational but it is no less deep-rooted.

Nor is there much taste for a military showdown with the Serbe among our European allies, the nations that logically should be taking the lead in forcing a solution. They have lost the habit of decisive leadership when the

lost the habit of decisive leadership when the subject is war or peace.

It has been a long time since any of them fought anything larger than a police action or comic opers war, as with the British exercise against Argentins in the Falkiands. The French bied over Indochina and Algeria, but that was over a generation ago, Germany, bound by the constraints of history, by its neighbors' barely submerged suspicions and its own laws, would face a severe political crisis if the Kohl government actually tried to go to war, no matter how noble the cause.

Though Serbia has committed aggression assines other sovereign states, a clear violation

against other sovereign states, a clear violation of the United Nations Charter, it is inconceiv-this that the United Nations would field a force able that the United Nations would field a force on its own. Incapable even of protecting relief workers against the kind of minor-league marauders present in Somalia, it has neither the resources nor the backhone to move forcefully against Serbia unless the United States is in the forefront.

All of which leads to the same conclusion. To the extent anything is going to be done to save Bosnia's people and contain imperial Serbia's ambitions, it can and will be done only if the United States takes the lead. The arguments for doing so are as plain as

the U.N. Charter, as humanity itself and as self-interest. On the latter, one simple point. The kind of "new world chaos" foreshadowed by Serbia's "ethnic cleansing" is a world out of control, one made safe for predators and insecure for all others. Such a world is particularly uncongenial to economic cooperation and economic development. And yet

Serbia's example, unchecked, will be a tempting one for voracious demagogues and angry nationality groups around the world. It unfortunately already is of great in-terest to the least savory of the factions maneuvering for control in Russia.

As for the appeal to humanity, we ignore it at great peril. There will be no excuse of ignorance this time, an excuse that was no more than a fig leaf for many American of-

Are we going to stand by and allow the continued mass murder of Bosnians by Serbs? ficials during the Holocoust but that was a reality for the vast majority of their

fellow-Americans. No, this time we will all be complicit in the shedding of innocent blood, because we are all only too aware of what is transpiring in the Balkans. The phrase "moral moneter" was invented to describe what we will become if we continue to stand by as

observers while the slaughter unfolds.

It is worth noting that, retroactive scorn notwithstanding, circumstances seemed no less murky and the options equally unappealing to those who sought to appease Hitler. Men no less sophisticated and decent than the stateamen who now advise us to steer clear of military involvement thought that reason clearly dictated accession to Germany's rape of Czechoslovakia in 1938.

The truth, now as it was then, is that to stand firm is to risk much, including a war whose cost could be high to all its participants. But, just as in 1938, to back away is to guarantee a much higher cost in blood and treasure in the future, as well as shame and

It is our responsibility as a great power to lead. That means at the United Nations. That means within NATO. That means within the nation of Boenia, a land we have recognized diplomatically and to which we owe more than a mournful burial.

JACK ANDERSON

Workers' comp ruined by the unscrupulous HARTFORD, Conn. - When it comes to

hogs at the trough draining the workers' compensation system and triggering a fiscal nightmare for states and businesses, the two biggest guzzlers are doctors and lawyers.

So lucrative is workers' comp that lawyers are screaming their services from billboards. bus placards, newspaper ads and on commercial breaks during the daytime TV. The commercials, the equivalent of electronic ambulance chasing,

are aimed at people with time on their Unscrupulous doctors and lawyers are among a variety of reasons why the

860 billion a year workers' comp system is on the brink, why it's wiping out state budgets from California to Maine and poses an insidious hidden tax on businesses.

Quite simply. there's big money to be made off the injuries, real and imag-ined, suffered by workers. And our

doctors and lawyers. continuing investigation shows that some

lawyers have worked the system brilliantly. Ada playing across the country portray successful claimants lounging on deck chairs aboard cruise ships and on South Pacific beaches at sunset. One offers a free trip to Las Vegas. Another features a lawyer jumping out of a cake and whisking the injured worker off in a Cadillac with three beautiful women, after he tosses off his crutches.

in California, investigators have even uncovered schemes in which lawyers and doctors teamed up to enlist the unemployed to file phoney claims. One clever California outfit ran an ad offering to hire warehousemen. When the applicants arrived, they were told that the jobs were filled, but the interviews didn't stop there. "By the way, how is your health?" the interviewer saked the applicants. Do you have any back problems? Do you have any headaches? insomnia?" The ploy generated a fresh crop of workers' compensation claims.

Those on the insurance side of the street have their own lawyers, so they can't dismiss outright the value of good legal advice to someone who is legitimately injured.

John Gardner, senior economist at the Workers' Compensation Institute, argues: "Every dollar that's spent investigating or disputing the claim is a dollar of cost to the system that doesn't go to pay a worker for lost work time." In California alone, claimants' lawyers reaped a \$1.5 billion bonanza

last year.

Workers' compensation was created to be a no-fault system, meaning that no matter what caused the injury, if it happened in the workplace the employer would cover it. But lawyers have profited from this no-fault experience by exploiting the tablish methods. eystem by exploiting the ticklish problem of what injury is work-related and determining just how disabled a worker is — laid up for a week or a lifetime

When states have attempted to reform their systems, trial lawyers mobilize for a holy war to defend the status quo, Texas, for example, passed sweeping reforms in 1988, many of them aimed at limiting the money that goes to lawyers. In a traditional partnership, labor unions joined the trial lawyers in resisting reform. They concentrated their efforts on Texas' 31-member Senate, which could block any reform the House passed. The trial lawyers and labor unions were confident they

lawyers and labor unions were confident they had a lock on that body of Democrats.

Into the fray for an unforgettable moment came Lonnie (Bo) Pilgrim, one of those distinctly Texas type of characters. He founded and build "Pilgrim's Pride" to become the fifth largest chicken processor in the country. Television ads featured him in a alignature Pilgrim' hat, carrying a pet chicken with him. But when Pilgrim dashed to the capital two days before the Senate vote on the House workers' comp bill, he had more than chicken feed with him.



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Students-

Continued from Page 1A nearly half had dealt with pressure to have sex.

It also found more than three-quarters were more con-cerned about contracting AIDS than they had been a year ago, while more than half worried that their generation would fare worse economically than their

parents.
"I think I'll do as well as my parents have." said Derek Westfall. "I don't know if I'll do any better than they have, but I think I'll do as well."

Westfall said he feels, however, that he'll have to work harder to achieve as much.

"If large numbers of our most accomplished young people feel this way, it spells trouble for the entire generation," said Paul Krouse, publisher of "Who's Who Among American High School Students," which conducted the survey.

Krouse said the findings portray a "generation that is sexually aware, politically indifferent, personally depressed, economically anxious and fearing for their safety."

Cindi Meriwether agreed.
"I don't think there is a lot of pressure to do things that are wrong or dangerous. I don't feel

it anyway."
Educators said that, while the survey demonstrates considerable gloom among students, much is likely to be attributed to the typical anxieties of adoles-cence combined with the heavy attention to the nation's domestic woes this year, which helped draw a record 104 million Americans to the polls Nov. 3.

"Adolescence is a time of transition and change ... that always bears out these sort of concerns, but I think everything has been heightened by the social and economic circumstances of the last three or four years." Bob Hochstein of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching in Princeton, N.J., said in an in-

terview.
Added Marilyn Monahan of the National Education Association, the nation's largest teachers'

"The survey confirms for us that we're not talking around these kids, that they're picking it up, talking about themselves and are just as fearful about the direction of the nation."

Krouse's publication sent out questionnaires to 5,000 students nationwide with A or B averages asking for their views on their future, sex, politics, suicide, violence, drugs and alcohol. There were 2,092 respondents: 73 percent were female and 81 percent were white.

Among the most poignant findings, Krouse said, was a strong fear among even the brightest students about

"downward mobility."

Fifty-four percent said they expected to have more difficulty than their parents in starting a career, 58 percent expected more difficulty in buying a house



and 60 percent anticipated more difficult in affording an educa-

"If our best and brightest young people are concerned about their future opportunities.

Trung Vong said he doesn't one can only imagine the feel pressured to participate in sex or to do drugs or consume alcohol.

"That's just not the crowd that I associate with," he said. "I'm sure there is pressure to do those things, but I don't feel that from my friends."

About their nature opportunities, one can only imagine the pessimism running through the entire generation." Krouse said.

Meriwether said she thought the economy would get better, but said she believed that her generation would "have it as easy" as her parents generation.

The survey also found 78

percent of students were more concerned about getting AIDS than a year ago and 27 percent said they would get tested for the disease if schools provided it confidentiality.

"I believe that I don't need to about AIDS because I'm worry about AIDS because I'm not involved in a high risk activity," said James Neville, "but, sure, I think about it. It's out there and it affects all of us."

But 41 percent said they were likely to have sex even if a condom, the key to AIDS prevention, was not available.

Forty-five percent reported have sex and 26 percent described themselves as sexually active. Among the sexually active, 43 percent reported hav-

allocated for persons convicted

of possession of drugs near

gested expansion. Harriett has submitted a written explanation.

"Sale of drugs within an

established drug-free zone is supposed to result in a more severe penalty being meted out by the courts if the seller is

arrested and convicted. In theory," he added, "the ag-

gravated penalty is supposed to

serve as a deterrent."

"What is really needed is truth in sentencing." he continued. "When drug dealers are arrested and convicted, they should be sentenced to a meaningful

period and not released early, or

not incarcerated at all, due to

problems with sentencing

"I favor drug-free sones for

schools, churches and city facili-ties," he wrote, "but if the

legislature is serious about the drug problem, they should de-

guidelines."

In consideration of the sug-

Zones

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ing sex before age 16. The Seminole High students are all among the top 10 stu-dents in the class of 1993.

-41 percent reported inci-dents of violence at their schools, most racially motivated or gang-related. Forty-five per-cent said they knew someone who had brought a gun or knife to school and 14 percent re-ported feeling unsafe. Among males, 33 percent reported owning or having access to a

-31 percent reported having considered suicide; 5 percent reported trying to commit suicide and 61 percent reported knowing someone their age who had tried it.

-One in seven girls reported being sexually assaulted; 31 percent of students reported knowing an alleged victim of date rape and more than 40 percent said they believed a woman who said "no" to sex doesn't mean it.

-There is widespread aliennews media: 48 percent distrust the president: 56 percent, Con-gress; and 67 percent, the

clare Florida as a drug-free state and implement some measures that will address the revolving jail door syndrome."

"Short of a complete coopera-tive effort between the commu-

nity, the prevention and educa-tion specialists, law enforce-ment, judiciary, corrections, and

most importantly the legislature," he wrote, "the drug problem will continue to

The proposal is to be discus

during the workshop meeting of the City Commission this even-

ing. If a concensus vote of support is given, a resolution on behalf of the city would be

drafted and presented for ap-proval at a subsequent regular

The workshop is scheduled to

begin this evening at 5 p.m., in the City Manager's conference room. The regular meeting will

follow at 7 p.m., in the com-mission chambers of the Sanford

City Hall, beginning at 7 p.m.

meeting.

Widower leaves fortune to a teen-age waitress

CHAGRIN FALLS, Ohio Widowed, childless and past 80; Bill Cruxton wanted his \$500,000 fortune to make a difference in someone's life. A 17-year-old waitress who had been kind to him seemed the perfect choice.

When he died last month, he left the bulk of his estate to Cara Wood, the Kenston High School senior who befriended him during the 13 months she worked part-time at Dink's Restaurant.

Cora Bruck, Cruxton's 86-year-old sister and his only living relative, has challenged the will, which designated enough money to pay for her funeral. She says it doesn't represent his true intentions.

"Mr. Cruxton's longtime friends all agree this was not the same guy," said Mark Fishman, Mrs. Bruck's attorney. "The Bill Cruxton that they knew was a very conservative and down-to-earth guy. This is the last thing they would have expected from the true Bill Cruxton."

But employees and patrons at Dink's, a diner in this Cleveland suburb, knew Cruxton as a lonely man who appreciated the attention he got from Miss Wood.

"Cara is just a good kid," said Dennis Zdolshek, co-owner of the restaurant. "She was just a typical junior in high school, yet she took the time to do things for

Cruxton's wife of 40 years. Gertrude, died of cancer in 1989. He soon became a regular at Dink's, eating lunch and dinner there every day. The employees and customers became his fami-ly. If he was late for a meal, Cara would call to make sure he was

"You could tell when Bill came in," Cara said. "You'd hear him shuffling down the hallway, and everybody would say. 'Bill's

Cruxton was popular among the patrons, and he would often spend the evening visiting table to table, Zdolshek said. But whenever Cara was working. he'd make it a point to ait in her

· "He knew that Cara's dad had died," said Maggie North, 18, a waitress at Dink's. "I think he felt like he was a father figure. I know he bought her some gifts and things. I think he was

Cara, a self-described tomboy whose greatest passion is play-ing soccer, quit the restaurant in September because of conflicts with her soccer team's schedule.

But she kept in touch with Cruxton, running errands for him and helping him around the house. Because of his poor eyesight, she often helped him read his mail and pay his bills. Cruxton, who was 82, died of a

heart attack on Nov. 9. His estate included a \$141,000 home, \$200,000 in U.S. Treasury notes, \$45,000 worth of jewelry. two cars, \$21,000 in cash and assorted other valuables.

He accumulated his wealth as the owner of a plane and organ moving company, which he sold in the 1970s. He was active in Republican politics in Moreland Hills, the nearby town where he

another Dink's waitress as the main beneficiary, but after she left for another job and lost touch with Cruxton, he drew up a new one.

He made no attempt to keep the will secret, often talking about it with his friends at Dink's. Zdolshek said everyone there knew that Cruxton's friendship with Cara was important to him, but was strictly

that — friendship.
"It's and to think that people would immediately look at it from a negative standpoint," Zdolshek said. "They should be able to accept it at face value,

A previous will had named that somebody was nice to somebody else."

A hearing on Mrs. Bruck's challenge in Cuyahoga County Probate Court is scheduled for February. She lives on Medicaid in a nursing home and the money "would assist her greatly in leading a comfortable

lifestyle," Fishman said. Meanwhile, Cara is making plans to go to college, regardless of whether she gets the money. She wants to major in business.

."I was working to pay for college, but we weren't living out of a box or anything," Cara said. "I still get an allowance from my

Confere died militaria and

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of the agreement for study early last week. City Manager Bill Simmons is not expecting any major changes from the presentation.

At the present time, Simon and Associates, developers of the mall, have contracted with only four major tenants, J.C. Penneys. Parisian. Dillards and Burdines. A Simon public relations spokesperson had earlier said that the financing of the project could be accomplished with four core stores, and that additional core stores could be sought at a later date.

Earlier this month. Tom Schneider of Simon and Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

Associates appeared before a commission workshop meeting and announced that 25 small businesses had already been signed for the mall, with the expectation of 125 to 140 smaller shops to be operating when the mall opens.

He estimated that the grand opening could come as soon as August, 1995.

Although the redevelopment agreement will be a separate matter from the regular City Commission agenda, it is scheduled early in the regular meeting, which will begin at 7 p.m. tonight, in the commission chambers of the Sanford City

ENTRANCE #2 WELCOME TO FUN WORLD



The true meaning of Christmas Bill Patti of Fiea: World recently presented a check to Irene Brown of the Sanford Christian Sharing Center to help pay for Christmas turkeys for the needy in Sanford. The \$500 was raised through raffe ticket and drink sales at the company Christmas

MARY BLANCHE BEAIRD

Mary Blanche Beaird, 89, Lochmond Drive, Fern Park. died Saturday, Dec. 25, at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born Sept. 8, 1903, in Louisville, Ky., she moved to Central Florida in 1978. She was a housekeeper for a bank and a member of Trinity Temple United Meth-Survivors include daughter.

Irma Frazier, Fern Park: two grandsons and four greatgrandchildren.

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

Curisting Buckner

Christine Buckner, 50, of 2000 Park Circle, Leesburg, died Thursday, Dec. 24. in Haggerton, Md. Born April 4, 1942. in Hampton, Va., she moved to Leesburg in 1989 from Sanford. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include mother, Annie Mac Santiago, Miami: sons, Victor, Vince, both of Leesburg, Wendell, Maryland: daughters, Vickie Dickinson, Vonda, Vernette, all of Sanford. Vanya Perkins, Wendy, Wendellyn, all of Lecaburg. Veretle. Maryland; sisters, Carolyn, Mary Jane, Betty, all of Miami, Martha Jenkins, Banford, Shirley Longmire, Philadelphia, Clara. Bronx, N.Y.; brothers, Henry Cherry, Miami, Douglas Cherry.

Bradenton. Willie James Cherry. Kansas: 42 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Sunrise Funeral Home. San-

ford, in charge of arrangements.

Howard Elrod, 65, of Lillian Drive, Fern Park, died Wednesday, Dec. 23, at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born July 7, 1927, in McCracken County. Ky., he moved to Central Florida in 1980. He was a tire builder for Goodyear Tire Co. Mr. Elrod was a member of Disabled American Veterana Chapter 30, Sanford. American Legion and the Loyal Order of Moose, He was an Army

Survivors include wife. Claudie: daughter. Claudette Todd. Jackson. Mich.; son. Lynn, Jackson; mother, Hallie Elrod. Fern Park: brother, Paul. Valrico: sisters. Anna Thompson, Fern Park, Barbara Sanders, Orlando: two grandchilden.

Baidwin-Fairchtid Funcral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

ALEXANDER O. ELSIN JE Alexander Q. Klein, Jr., 77, of

Senegal Court, Oviedo, died Priday. Dec. 25. at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born March 9, 1915, in Wallington, N.J., he moved to Central Florida in 1966. He was a former owner and operator for a restaurant

and bowling alley. He was a Protestant and a member of the Harmony Lodge 8 Free and Accepted Masons, Royal Arch Mason Baldwin Chapter 17.

Burvivors include wife, Leona: daughter. Adrienne Reiner. Flemmington, N.J.; brother, Robert: two grandchilden and one great-grandchild.

Woodlawn Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrange-

KARIN T. PANTLE

Karin T. Pantie, 85, of Tallwood Drive. Deltona. died Friday, Dec. 25. at West Volusia Memorial Hospital, DeLand, Born Feb. 4, 1907, in Sweden, she moved to Central Florida in 1978. She was a homemaker and Lutheran.

Burvivors include son, Roy. St. Augustine: daughters, Lorraine Kovalcik, St. Augustine, Karen Steele, Deltona, Jean Shanahan, Klasimmee, Vyola Roland, Proect Heights, Ill.: seven sisters: three brothers: 13 grand-children. 25 great-grandchildren and two great-great-

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

OLA EVELYN RUMNEY

Ola Evelyn Rumney, 26, of 66 Rockcove Court, Sanford, died Monday, Dec. 28, at her resi-

dence. Born June 29, 1906, in Searamont, Maine, she moved to Central Florida in 1972. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include daughter, Marilyn LeBoeuf, Maine; sons. Richard and Clarence, both of Sanford. Walter, St. Augustine: 13 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrange-

MAVIS V. WADDELL Mavis V. Wattiell, 77, of 2425

Yale Ave., Sanford, died Monday, Dec. 28, at Parkiake Nursing Care Center, Winter Park. Born Oct. 21, 1915, in Rhode laland, she moved to Central Florida in 1979. She was a sales representative for a cosmetic commony and a member of the Ladies of the Elks, Sanford. Survivors include husband.

Robert: son, Jonathan Lewis, Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrange-

MITCHELL MEMBY

Eutrice Futeral Home, 900 Locust Ave., Saniord, 322-7303, in charge of arrangements.

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Lake Mary

IN BRIEF

Elders Affairs Commission sets meeting

The City of Lake Mary Elders Affairs Commission will be holding its monthly meeting at 100 W. Lake Mary Blvd., City Hall Chambers, on Jan. 7 at 10 a.m.

The special guest speaker will be Pain Sanders from Hospice of Central Florida.

Hospice of Central Florida is one of the oldest and most experienced hospice in Florida. The organization is known most of all for the earing professionals and volunteers, bringing hope and comfort into the homes of those facing life-limiting

The Elders Affairs Commission welcomes the general public to all its meetings. We would like to invite all interested parties who wish to interact with the commission and our guest speaker.

Camera club monthly meetings

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

Club takes the lead

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

For more information, contact Marcia Kurtze 646-0609.

Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 8 to 9 a.m. at the Timacuan Country Club, on Rinchart Road. Confact Paul Osborne, president, at 321-4764.

Lake Mary Optimists meet weekly

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

Woman's Club to meet

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

Historical Commission gathers

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

Clogging group to have classes

Dixieland Cloggers hold classes from 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the old Lake Mary fire station, First Street and Wilbur Avenue.

Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

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

Youth Center open on Friday nights

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

Sunbelt Daylily Club to meet

Sunbelt Daylily Club meets the first Sunday of the month at 2 p.m through April at the Old City Hall, Highway 15A near Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary.

The club educates members on daylily growing through slide shows, guest speakers and trips to daylily gardens. A May flower show and plant sale is planned. There are no club dues. Call 886-3196 for more information.

Let us know what's going on

The Sanford Herald welcomes announcements about social activities and club news for publication in the Lake Mary pages each Monday. There is no charge.

1. All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name of a person who can be contacted and a daytime phone number.

2. The deadline is 11 a.m. Thursday before publication.

Garden of the Month

The property of Mr. and Mrs. James (Olivia) Cambless, 174 W. Third St., Lake Mary, was chosen as the Yard of the Month by the Lake Mary Garden Club.

Arnettes treat friends to holiday tour

An occasion to remember and talk about for ages was the holiday celebration provided by one of Heathrow's most charming couples, Shannon and Glenn Arnette.

The invitation was incredibly unusual. The front read "Jointhe Arnett's for a Christmas Holiday — Reservations a must! See reverse side for details.

The front was surely in line unusual and creative. It said Holiday Fantasia. "Journey into Christmas with selected friends as the Arnett's offer a tour to remember, spiced with the holiday flair! A special chartered party bus has been ordered to deliver you, our guests, to points of interest."

Actually there were two boarding areas starting at Bay Hill and then moving up to Winter Park and on to the Shoppes of Heathrow.

From beginning to end, the Arnette's entertained the two bus loads with cocktails, goody snack bags and musical videos.

The first stop was in St. Augustine where we boarded a couch train and had caroling along the historical streets of old St. Augustine. Then, as it was quite chilly and all were certainly feeling Christmasy, all were provided with an afternoon toast, Key West style, at the famous Conch House.

The group then boarded the busses and were transported to a Christmas Wonderland, for dinner and entertainment at the Four Seasons in Flagler Beach. owned by the Arnette's

Guests were retured "exhausted" to their starting destinations by midnight.

'Bridle Brats' exchange gifts

The South Seminole 4-H Club, known as the "Bridle Brats" held its holiday party and gift exchange at the Springdale Farm in Longwood, where the club meets.

Each member of the club chose a name out of a hat at the last meeting and were to buy a gift for the person and vice versa. Parents were invited to the celebration which included barbecued hot dogs, hamburgers, chicken and covered dishes brought by parents. members and the Canady family who own and manage the farm.

A holiday treat

The Heathrow Women's Club held its business meeting and holiday luncheon meeting at the Heathrow Country Club recently.

They began their program with a candlelight installation of new members. Each held a candle and lit it as the club president, Peggy Pyle, installed them. They were each pesented with a rose with baby's breath,

The invited guest was Marily Grigsby from the Haclenda Girls Ranch in Melbourne, Grigsby was there to take back to the girls, age 6 to 18, all the wonderful gifts the members of the club purchased for the restdents, whose names were chosen during the last meeting. Members were provided with the girl's name, size, age, desires, favorite color and could choose to buy an entire outfit or a toy or

whatever they wanted to do. Hacienda Girls Ranch was also



LAKE MARY **HEATHROW**

with most invitations, but the the named fund raiser recipient reverse side is what was so, for the montes raised at the

> Dona Tannler presented the Heathrow Women's Club with a check in the amount of \$1,500 from Dave Brewer for "house sitting" during the "Street of Dreams" in Alaqua. The club was indeed pleased.

Another wonderful highlight of busses and there were three the festive occasion was the Lake Mary High School choir.

> The Odessy Choir transformed into madrigal singers. The young men and women made their own period costumes, which were handmade for them after researching the Renaissance period and providing the seamstress with necessary information and materials.

> The costumes were beautiful. however the voices emanating from the groups mouths were nothing short of heavenly.

> The women were entranced as they listened to a wonderful array of Christmas songs as well as a variety of other wonderfully upbeat melodies.

> The director at Lake Mary High School is Mrs. Neilsen, she accompanied the choir on the



Herald Photo by Sarabecca Rosier



Herald Photo by Sarabecca Rosier Lake Mary High School Choir madrigals presented a renaissance Christmas.

New board members selected

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary City Commission recently re-appointed or selected new members for a number of boards that provide various services to the commission and city.

All of the boards have a number of persons with terms expiring at the end of this year. Appointments and reappointments are as follows:

 Business Advisory Board • 1-year term. Linda Teeter, Fran Sledzinski and Terry Duffy, re--appointed. Christopher Curtin appointed to fill the term held by Craig Spearman. Also to be included on the board are Dennis Courson, Pat Calloway and Bill Harkins, who were nominated by the Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce.

●Planning & Zoning Board -3-year terms. Bob Foley, reappointed. James Castello, Jr., replacing Bill Greene. Craig Spearman named to fill the one year left in the term of Lowry Rockett, who resigned with his election as Mayor of Lake Mary.

● Board of Adjustment - 3-year terms. John Hauck and Mary Wolff, both re-elected.

 Elderly Affairs Commission -3-year terms. John F. Baumbach and Rev. A.F. Stevens, reelected. Carolyn Yates to replace Cindy Brown.

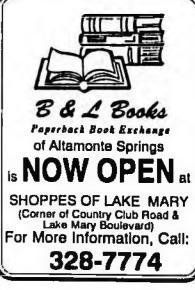
• Historical Commission - 3year terms. Re-elected were Ettle Jane Keogh, Mary Jane Duryea. Barbara Gorman, Harriett Boyd. Bettye Dedman and Shari Brodie. One position, held by Pat Neff, who had one year remaining in her term, was not immediately filled.

●Local Planning Agency -3-year terms. Rev. Paul Hoyer and Ty Dedman, re-appointed. Shella Sawyer named to replace Stephen Tanzer, Richard

Schultz named to fill the remaining one year term of Gary Brender, who has been elected Lake Mary City Commissioner.

●Parks and Recreation • 3year terms. Ed Suggs, Jetta Woodall and Kathy Gehr, reappointed.

The board appointments approved by the City Commission were for expired terms only. Most of the boards have additional members.





Herald Photo by Sarabecca Rosier The students of the choir researched and helped make their



Sports

LOCALLY

JCC offering classes

MAITLAND - Children's terms and gymnastics classes will be offered beginning Sunday, Jan. 3, at the dewish Community Center of Central Florida, 851 N. Maithard Avenue.

Tennis lessons will be available in Beginner Advanced Beginner, and Pre-School classes

Gymnastic lessons will be offered for children 3 years and older. Available classes include Presteam Workout, Synchonized Tumbling feam, beginner and advanced beginner skill classes, and cheerleading.

Registration for these and other programs is now available. For more information or to register, call 645-5933, ext. 75.

AROUND THE STATE

USC romps over Miami

WEST PALM BEACH - Dwayne Hackett Int seven 3-pointers and fied his career high with 23 points to lead the University of Southern California to an 86-66 victory over Miams Sunday mehr

It was the Trojans (6-2) fourth straight victory Mianu falls to 2-5

Phil Glenn scored 16 points, including four 3-pointers, Rodney Chatman matched his carecu-bigh with 16.

For the Hurricanes, Steve Edwards scored 16. points and had a season high 10 rebounds Trevor Burton added 15

AROUND THE NATION

Dolphins rally in OT

FOXBORO, Mass - When the Mann. Dolphins are running out of times they re not necessarily out of hope. Not with Dan Marino. and Pete Stoyanovich to pull off their crunchtime heroies

Marino directed Miaim to the tying touchdown with 2:53 left in the fourth quarter and the winning field goal 8-17 into overtime. And for the second straight week. Stoyanovich was perfection the decisive kick.

His 35-yarder, his third held goal of the game. capped a comeback from a 13/3 haltime delicit and gave the Dolphins a 16-13 win Sunday over the New England Patriots (2-14).

Miami (11-5), which had already clinched in least a wild-card spot, won the division Sunday night when the Buffalo Bills lost to the Houston Oilers 27:3 (see related story). It's Mianni's first division title since 1985.

Bucs pass by Cardinals

TEMPE. Ariz. - Vainy Testaverde, taking over after the Phoenix defense stopped Tampa Bay's running game, passed 23 yards to Mark Carrier in the second quarter for what proved to be the winning score in a 7-3 victory Sunday

The Buccaneers, who opened the season by beating the Cardinals 23-7, finished 5-11 while snapping a five-game losing streak.

Testaverde completed 24 of 44 passes for 233 yards, keeping drives alive after running plays were stopped. Phoenix held the Bues to 31 yards. rushing, giving up 11 yards in 11 carries to Reggie Cobb.

It was the second 7-3 loss of the season for the Cardinals, 4-12 for the second straight year and 13-35 in three years under coach Joe Bugel. Phoenix owner Bill Bidwill has said he will evaluate the team's progress and decide next month whether changes are needed.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Boys' Basketball

Arby's Classic, Bristol, Tenn.: Oviedo vs. Franklin South (Tenn.), 8:30 p.m.

Girls' Basketball

Polk Holiday Classic, Lakeland-Lake Gibson High School: Seminole vs. Lake Gibson. 8:30

Boys' Soccer

Central Florida Challenge: Seminole vs. Stuart-South Fork at Silver Spurs Stadium, 1 p.m.

Pizza Hut Invitational: at Bishop Moore High School & Boone vs. Lake Brantley, 11 a.m.; Lake Howell vs. Tampa-Chamberlain, 1 p.m.; Evans vs. Tampa Leto, 3 p.m.; Lyman vs. Bishop Moore, 5 p.m.; at Edgewater High School & Dr. Phillips vs. Lake Mary, noon; Oviedo vs. Coconut Creek, 2 p.m.: Winter Park vs. Daylona Beach-Seabreeze, 4 p.m.; Edgewater vs. Clearwater Central Catholic, 6 p.m.

Girls' Soccer

Central Florida Classic: Lake Howell vs. Stuart-Martin County at Kissimmee-Osceola High School, 11 a.m.



FOOTBALL

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Trying to bounce back

Seminole girls, Oviedo boys head to tournaments

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD - While the majority of the Seminole County high school basketball teams. will be taking this week off to rest before starting their final assault for a spot in the state tournament, the two best teams in the county a year ago will attempt to regain some lost glory in

If they accomplish that, they could possibly gain some national recognition as well-

Both the Seminole High School girls and Oviedo High School boys teams will see action in high-powered tournaments starting today.

The Seminole High School girls advanced to

No. 7 in the Class 3A state poll and won its first four games, including three in its own fournament against some good competition.

But the Tribe lost five of its next seven games and, despite outstanding play from returning starters Nikki Washington, Kay Kay Mullius, and Tenishia Eason, began to show its youth and lack

If Seminole's last game is any indication. however, the Fighting Seminoles may be on their way back

Against the Scabreeze Sanderabs on Dec. 18. Seminole pounded the visitors 78:59 with Washington pouring in 31 and Eason 25 to raise Its record to 7.5.

Seminole opens play tonight in the Polk the regionals last year, opened the season ranked. Holiday Classic at Lake Gibson High School in

Lakeland. The Tribe went 3-1 and finished lifth. in the tournament last year, but this year's field takes on a national flavor with the addition of two of the top girls' programs in the country — Simi-Valley, Calif. (which was ranked nationally last year) and Riverdale High School (Tenn.).

Also entered are state-ranked teams Punta Gorda-Charlotte, Lakeland, and Bonifay-

The locals open play against the host feam from Lake Gibson at 8:30 p.m. tonight. If they win, they will return to the court at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday to play the Bethlehem-Mariner winner.

Other teams in the Tribe's bracket include Dr. Phillips (the defending Class 4A state champions). Winter Haven and Riverdale, Tn.

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DOUBLE TAKES

major tournaments this week.





Home for the holidays

Most Seminole County high school varsity basketball teams will be idle this week. Richard Roche (No. 25) left) and his Lake Mary teammates will return to

action on Wednesday, Jan. 6, at Mainland, Deon Daniels (No. 32) and Seminole Arrow Force One also play again on Jan. 6 at Daytona Beach-Seabreeze.

Oilers hand Dolphins AFC East title

By STEVEN WINE AP Sports Writer

MIAMI - The Miami Dolphins' reward for winning the AFC East will be their first week off since Coach Don Shula's team earned its first division title

since 1985 Sunday night when archrival Buffalo lost to the Houston Offers, 27-3. The Bills' loss, combined with Miami's 16-13 overtime victory at New England earlier Sunday, means

the Dolphins (11-5) have a first-round bye in the playoffs and will play at home in the AFC semifinals. "It feels pretty good." tackie Jeff Dellenbach said as he watched the final minutes of the Bills' game. "Having a week off is going to do the team a lot of good.

At this point everybody has a lot of bumps and bruises.

This will give everybody a chance to heal up."

If San Diego beats Kansas City next week, the Dolphins will play host to the Chargers the weekend of Jan. 9-10. If San Diego loses, Miami will face the Houston-Buffalo winner at Joe Robbie Stadium.

'We said from the beginning that one of our goals was to win the AFC East and the home-field edge that comes with it," coach Don Shula said in a statement. "Now that we've done that, we have to look forward to our next goal, which is to play well every week of the playoffs. ... I am proud of our team winning the AFC East title.

Miami made the playoffs for just the second time in seven seasons despite an offense that sputtered in the final six games.

'Obviously we've been struggling," Dellenbach said. "Maybe this will give us a little time to sit back, take a look at things and get back on the right track."

'Noles hope tournament will turn luck around

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD - While it may not be the method of choice among most coaches Carlos Merlino is hoping that playing in a tourismont will help his Seminole High School boxs. soccer team end its two year winbsstreak.

"Instead of New Kids on the Block, it'll be new faces on the block." joked Merlino, "Well be playing someone besides Lake Mary and Lyman It's a chance to play outside of the conference selectule tor a change

Seminole will open play in the Central Florida Challenge at 1 p.m. this afternoon against Smart-South Fork at Silver Spurs Stadium in Kissimmee. A win would advance the Tribe to the quarterfinals against the winner of the Ean-Gallie-New Port Richey-Gulf estatest

In other first-round games today: Tallahassee-Lincoln plays Vero Beach, Melbourne takes on Winter Haven, Orlando-Cypress Creek challenges Smart-Marin County Flagler-Palm Coast Jaces Kissim mee-Gateway. Kissimmee-Oscirola. tangles with St. Cloud and Satellite battles Fort Walton Beach Choctawhatchee.

"I have no idea of what to expect." said Merlino of the tournament, "They say it's not supposed to be as competitive as the Pizza Hut Invitational, but last year. Daytona Beach-Scabreeze was in the tournament and didn't was the championship. And Scabrecze wenton to win the Class 3A state championship.

Semmole will be at relatively full strength. While everyone on the roster is healthy, three players (including two starters) are out of town for the holidays. The tournament tollows an odd

format in that the 16 teams are divided into four sections and are seeded within their sections. Despace their winless record, the Semimoles are the top seeds in the North Section ahead of Rissimmeet Osceola, Flagler-Palm Coast and Orlando-Cypress Creek. Other section No. 1 seeds include

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'Arrow Force One' Tribe cagers become

A rose by any other name? The Seminole High School boys'

basketball team, which was once known as the Celery Feds (short for Federals) and, most recently, the Fighting Seminoles, has assumed the additional monteker "Arrow Force One.

Under the guidance of first-year coach Bob Traina, the Seminole cagers have assumed this new identity, a wicked twist on Air Force One (the Air Force craft designated for use by the President of the United States) and the school's Indian "lineage.

"We (the team and coaching staff) put our heads together and came upwith it.", explained Traina, "Wewanted something a little different. something to characterize what we're trying to do in way of defense and tempo

"Because we're trying to apply defensive pressure and pick up the tempo, we wanted something that would combine the school's Seminole mascot, speed, and things like "Air Force" was one of the first

suggestions but, as Traina said, it didn't sound very Seminole-like. From there, it was only a short leap.



SPORTS

TONY DeSORMIER

to "Arrow Force," then to "Arrow Force One.

Traina, who guided his team at Stuart-Martin County High School in developing a similar personality and attitude (Tiger Trax), said that the additional nickname comes complete with logo and motto.

"We've taken the idea of the Miami Heat logo (a basketball in flames coming through a hoop) and added an arrow coming through the ball." Traina said. "And we have a saying to go with that: Play quick. play hard, play smart.

It may sound like a gimmick, but Traina is convinced in the tactic's effectiveness.

'We're trying to get the ideaacross to the kids that we're looking

for spurts in a game where we take over for a while," explained Traina. "You go on a six or eight-point run. The game settles down for a few minutes, then you go on another six or eight-point tear. That's what wins games.

'It's taken some time, but the kids are starting to get the idea." Traina candidly pointed out that the style of basketball he expects

the Seminoles - excuse me, Arrow Force One - to play is a demanding one, requiring physical and mental stamina to constantly apply pressure for 32 minutes and seize every opportunity. While Arrow Force One is just an

interesting nickname for now. Traina fully expects it to become a pointedly descriptive (one good pundeserves another) personification of what opponents can expect when they face Seminole High School on the basketball court.

"We got the idea at Stuart-Martin County from the University of Houston baskerball team, which was calling itself Phi Slamma Jamma at the time." Traina said "It worked so well for us at Martin County, so we decided to do it here.

"We wanted something catchy, something the kids could take pride in. The Fighting Seminole is the school mascot, but that's not quite the image you want to portray on the basketball court. Running Seminoles or Shooting Seminoles would be more accurate for a basketball

Assuming the Seminole cagers reach the level of state competitiveness that Traina has in mind, Arrow Force One could take on the same state-wide acceptance that "the Long Red Row" of Tampa-Leto High School has in cross country.

"As we start to improve, more and more questions will be asked about Arrow Force One," said Traina, "People around the state always get us confused with Seminole High School on the west coast (in Pinellas County).

"But now when they hear it. there'll be no confusion. When we start talking about 'Arrow Force One, they'll know that's Sanford-Seminole. We have to be playing well for it to mean something, but we have to start some time.

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"We don't know much about them (Lake Gibson)." said head coach John McNamara. "But as of a couple of weeks ago, I don't think they had won a game."

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Top 25 Force, Week New the top 25 teams in The Associated Press college beskette if pell forcel this week;

1. Duke (7-0) best DePaul 89-72; best LSU 5-37; best Brigham Young 89-46.

2. Kansas (8-0) best North Carolina State 6-4; best Jackson State 93-85.

3. Kentucky (6-0) best Miami, Ohio 65-89.

4. Indiana (10-1) best St. John's 105-80; best riter 19-49.

5. North Carolina

Michigan (6-1) boat Central Michigan

94-49.

7. Seten Hall (9-1) beat Adelphi 95-36.

8. Iowa (8-9) beat Eastern Michigan 103-66; beat Southern Illinois 90-70.

9. Oklahoma (7-1) lost to Brigham Young 76-75; beat Cheminade 105-86; beat DePaul 108-94.

10. Arkenses (7-9) beat Jackson State 123-76; beat Tulse 101-67.

11. Georgetown (5-9) did not play.

12. UCLA (7-1) beat Cal State Northridge 80-72.

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16. Pieride State (6-2) best Arizonas-Little Reck 95-44.

17. UNLV (4-8) best Marquette 9-68.

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But McNamara is taking

The boys from Oviedo, the defending Class 4A State champions, started the season as the top-ranked team in the 4A State Poll and, with three full-time starters and its top reserve returning, were expected to have a bir season.

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though their 4-6 record is a bit deceiving.

Five of the aix losses have been by five or fewer points and the other was a loss to top-ranked Missai Senior in Mismi.

But McNamara is taking nothing for granted.

"It's rough playing over the holidays." and McNamara. "We practiced Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday last week, but then took off the rest of the west. We're still a very youthful team. Our young people are getting better little by little, but they still have a ways to go."

McNamara also said that asshower Helinda Morgan has been brought up from the juntar varsity and will suit up for the tournament. ranked blismi Senior in Mismi.
Oviedo is one of only two teams
to stay within 30 points of the
Stingares this season.

With seniors Devon Green
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(6-foot-5). Chris Braxton
(6-foot-5). Hend Lukens (6-foot-7)
and Beyon Repple (6-foot-5) returning from isst year joined by
junior newcomers Brian Hendrix
(6-foot-5). Tadd Belihorn and
Shawn Sams and sophomore
shooters Sen Soss and Jeel
Freund, the Lions of head coach
Ed Solton still are an impressive
group who can play with anyone. returning, were expected to have a big season.

The Lions opened the season with a pair of impressive with. But with list year's MVP of the state (our nament. Loss Libraria, sitting out the season for personal resources and the young reviewers all getting unid to varsity backethall, the team has atruggled lately,

Oviedo will attempt to get its abis righted when it men play in the prestigente Arby's Classic in Brislel. Tenn., tonight. The 16-tenn formament always attimis using of the top tenns from throughout the United States. The Lions will take on local power Franklin South (Tenn.) at 8:30 p.m.

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Stuart-Martin County
(south). Melbourne (east) and
Taliahamee-Lincoln (west).

"The seedings are based on
provides district and regional
play," explained Mertino. "We're
the only ones of the four schools
to have won a district title."
Ironically, New Port RicheyCulf is the school that started

winters streak beating the Tribe

2-1 in the regional championship game two years ago. Gulf also best Seminole for the regional title the year before that.

"It'd be nice to play Gulf again," said Merina. "Actually, we're just looking forward to playing someone new."

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Barbara Mulej, Slovenia, and Maja Muric,
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PHOENIX SURS — Activated Kevin
phoson, guard, Walved Alex Stivrins,
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CLEVELAND SROWNS — Placed Tommy
Vardell, fullback, on injured reserve.
Activated Kaenan McCardell, wide receiver,
and Ken Swilling, linebacker, from the
practice squad. Walved Latin Berry, cornorback.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS — Activated Darren Mickell, detensive and. Placed Mike

ren Michell, defensive end. Placed Mike Evans, defensive end, on injured reserve.

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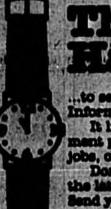
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tensive line coach.

running back; Percy Singleton, wide re-ceiver; and James Brooks and Derick Smith, offersive linemen, ineligible for the Cetten Bowl for accepting maney from a booster. WAKE POREST — Harned Jim Caldwell feetball ceach.



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IN BRIEF

Al-Anon group gathers

Serenity Won, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday night at 6 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 2587 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, Call Flora at 349-5576 for more information.

Narcotics Anonymous meets in Sanford

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

Help for gambiers offered

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

Cancer support group meets

Support, Hope and Recovery, S.H.A.R., meets every Monday asternoon at 5 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital in the far corner of the dining room. This is a self help support group for all cancer survivors, whether in treatment now or finished with it. Call 324-8737 or 322-7785 for more information.

Help for child support enforcement

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

Toastmasters meet at SCC

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

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets

Kiwania 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 631-8545.

Weekly Lions Club meeting

The Sanford Liona Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the American Legion on South Sanford Avenue. For information,

5 4-H members attend rounaup in Louisville

members represented Florida at the Eastern National 4-H Horse Roundup in November in Louisville, Ky. The Roundup which is part of the North American International Live-stock Exposition, proven youth enrolled in 4-H projects the opportunity to demonstrate their knowledge of equinification automatic matter in a national competitive setting. The event includes Horse Bowl, Horse Judging, Public Speaking, individual and team demonstrations, and Hippology contests.

Five Seminole County 4-H

Representing Florida at the National Horse Bowl contest were: Jill Huff, Winter Springs; Kim and Carrie Nugent, Alta-

The following births have been recorded at Florida Hospital,

Nov. 29 - Doris and Nelson

Nov. 30 - Rita and Timothy

Laughlin, Winter Springs; Felicia and Louis Flores, Alta-

Springs, boy Dec. 3 — Nancy and Dennis

Altamonte Springs:

Madruga, Oviedo, boy

monte Springs; Kelli Philpot, Winter Park and Jennifer Spencer, Sorrento. The team was coached by Debbie Biechele, a former Seminole County 4-H'er who is a student at Barry College in Georgia.

The Eastern National 4-H Home Roundisp is a joint affort of the North American International Livestock Exposition, State Cooperative Extension Service, USDA and National 4-H Council, a not-for-profit educa-tional organization that uses private resources to help expand and strengthen the 4-H program. All programs are offered without regard to race, handicap, color, or national origin.

Cockerham, Longwood, boy; Jennifer and Donald Pitzgerald, Altamonte Springa, boy; Donna and Michael Holder, Altamonte

Springs, boy Dec. 5 — Yvette and Steven Alvarado, Winter Springs, girl Dec. 6 — Maria and Juan

Gabiola, Fern Park, girl
Dec. 6 — Susanne and Donald
Schapker, Winter Springs, girl
Dec. 7 — Donna and Peter
Shumway, Altamonte Springs, monte Springs, girl
Dec. 2 — Sara and John
Bertram, Sanford, girl; Rufina
and James Lee Jr., Altamonte

Pruning sensitive plants

Don't be too hasty to prune out cold-damaged areas

Hibiscus, allamanda, poinsettia, citrus, ixora and thryallis are a few examples of cold sensitive plants. If these sensitive plants are damaged by freezing temperatures this winter, don't be too hasty to prune out the dead areas. The degree of cold damage in many instances cannot be

determined until growth begins in spring. By pruning before all danger of frost has past you may remove wood that, could give protection from future freezes. The dead leaves and stems can afford some protection to the undamaged parts of the plant. If pruned, later freezes may do more damage than what would have been done if the dead parts were left on the plant. If you do prune now, cover the plant during freezing weather to protect it. Even if the entire top of the plant is killed back by a freeze, it may send up new shoots next spring. Wait until warm weather arrives after the plant has an opportunity for regrowth before giving-up

Frozen banana stalks and bird of paradise stems may be removed as soon as you can determine how much is dead. Banana stalks become brown and soft when frozen. New shoots will appear from the ground next spring. With the bird of paradise there is no true stem, only leaf stalks. These will turn brown soon after freezing. You may remove them or leave them on to protect the root system until spring. It is very doubtful that a bird of paradise that was killed back to the



ground will flower next spring or summer. Following a freeze, it generally takes from 12 to 15 months for the plants to flower

Freeze damage to citrus is not easy to determine since damage to the trunk may not show up for several months. Citrus trees should be pruned as soon as possible after the extent of the damage is determined. As a rule of thumb, you will know where the damage has occurred after the second flush of growth following the freeze. Branches that fall to produce new growth should be removed.

It often takes this long for freeze damage to the trunk to show up in the growth of the plant. In citrus, it is possible to have limited damage to the foliage and severe damage to the trunk. Remember, too, that most citrus is grafted and if the tree is killed back below the graft union, the new shoots will need to be grafted again or else you will only get small, poor quality fruit from the rootstock. In other words, if your citrus is killed back to the ground it will probably not produce the kind of fruit that it used to produce.

Freeze damage to azaleas usually affects the flower buds and stems. If the flower buds are damaged the plant will usually produce little or no flowers. Stem damage appears as dieback or death of branches in late spring or early summer. Dead azalea branches should be pruned out as they

Camellia damage is probably confined to flower buds and leaf burn. Cold damaged flower buds will either drop from the plant or only partially open with a brown center. Leaf damage on camellias will not be long lasting. As new leaves come out in the spring, the old damaged ones will drop from the plant.

The best protection against extensive cold damage is to keep plants as healthy as possible and provide as much protection as you can during cold weather. From a landscape standpoint it is better to mix the hardy and tropical or tender plants so that the loss of a few tropical ones will not destroy the effect of the entire landscape when losses occur. If you are interested in planting only hardy plants in your landscaping, there are selection guides available at the Agriculture Center to help you choose the best plant for your location.



Grandmotherly love

Grandmother's Club entertained juveniles in the Seminole County Juvenile Detention Center at a Christmas party. According to Mary Smith, club president, "Our purpose is to prove to them as grandmothers we love them." Shown with Smith (right) in photo are club members Edythe Wright (left) and Allien Gibson.

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Chicks' and chickens' anatomy different

ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR DECK: Over the years, I

have dealt with problems in-volving "chicks." hen-pecked

husbands, dumb clucks, and all manner of "fowl" play; however,

at the risk of laying an egg. I'll

Unlike humans, chickens do

not have two breasts. In the

chest area, they have one "breast," which is divided by

The scales in my doctor's office are right beside the recep-tionist's desk, and only a few

steps from the waiting room.

The nurse who weighed me on

my last visit saw fit to announce my weight loudly enough for my husband as well as the other

eight people in the waiting room Abby, I am not ashamed of my

cidentally, the nurse who

have her weight announced.

Later, in the privacy of the

examination room, this same nurse was struck mute when I asked her what my blood pre-

ssure was. I guess that informa-

tion would require a security clearance from the government.

but a patient's weight can be shouted to the multitudes.

problems you hear about, but in

this weight-conscious, eating-disordered society it would seem that a little sensitivity would be

in order.

This may seem like a small matter compared to some of the

try to answer your question.

bone and cartilage.

matter.

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DEAR ABBY: Please help set-tle an argument I recently had with a friend.

We were in a chicken restaurant discussing chicken anatomy after I had ordered a breast of chicken and was served half of a chicken and was served half of a chicken breast. Abby, does a chicken have a singular breast or two breasts? So far, we have consulted vets, science teachers and butchers in several grocery stores; nobody seems to know. I say a chicken has only one breast, not two — only two

breast, not two — only two halves. I would appreciate any help you can give me on this

DICK DI DENVER

men as well as women - began voicing the same sentiments. Abby, people don't need another reason to avoid going to their doctors, and this practice of weighing in and loudly announcing the results is one of the reasons people dread this checkup. I finally told that nurse, "Write it down and show

1992, Hugh Friedman of Palm Springs, Calif., said that Milton Saylan, also of Palm Springs, donated 18 gallons of blood to top David Rubin, of Staten professionals that a person's weight is a personal and private

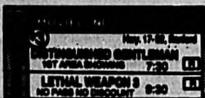
I thought I was the only person Eaton of Prescott, Aris., has who felt this way, until others — donated 33 gallons of blood.

Abby, our former senator, Barry Goldwater may have do-nated more than 33 gallons, but his name is no longer in the United Blood services computer because he hasn't donated for a few years.

Please try to find out who holds the record for blood donations. It might help to recruit new donors. We need them.

JAY GARETHA IN SCOTTSDALE, AREE.

DEAR JAY: Great ideal I just heard from Bruce Dutton of St. Petersburg, Fla., saying that Wallace D. Edington has donated 34 gallons and 2 pints of blood — and he's still donating. Can anyone top that?





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it to me if I ask!" KEEP IT PRIVATE, MOBILE, ALA. DEAR KEEP IT PRIVATE: I'll bet this letter will be tacked up on a few bulletin boards. Thanks for writing. DEAR ABBY: On Nov. 3, DEAR ABBY: Please remind nurses and other health care

island, N.Y., who had just re-ceived his One Gallon Club pin. Ms. Carole Steiert, United Blood Services employee in

Scottsdale, told me that Cliff

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY
Case No: 92-185-CA-14K
General Jurisdiction
FLEET REAL ESTATE FUNDING CORP.,

SHARON J. SHANK, ET AL. Defendant(s).
NOTICE OF
FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF

CIRCUIT COURT Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Maryanne Morse, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will, on the 21st day of January, 1993, at 11:00 a.m. at the West Front at 11:00 a.m. at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in the City of Sanford, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described properly altuated in Seminole County, Electic to with.

Florida, to-wit: LOT 9, ALOMA BEND TRACT IV, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RE-CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 45, PAGES 49 THROUGH 53, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI-NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. pursuant to the final decree of foreclosure entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is: FLEET REAL SHARON J. SHANK, ET AL.
WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court this 18th day of December, 1992.

(SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE, CLERK
BY: Derothy W. Bolton
Deputy Clerk
Publish: December 36, 1992 &
January 4, 1993

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PROBATE DIVISION File Number 92-872-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF WILLIAM SULLIVAN KIRK,

NOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of WILLIAM SULLIVAN KIRK, SR., decassed, File Number 92-672-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminate County, Fioride, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminate County Courthouse, P.O. Drawer C, Santerd, FL 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative and the personal representative's atterney are set talive's attorney are set

ALL INTERESTED PER-SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

All persons on whom this notice is served who have abjections that challenge the velligity of the will. The qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to the their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS MOTICE OF A COPY OF STRVICE OF A COPY OF STRVICE OF A COPY OF STRVICE ON THEM.

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AND SINGLAND Representation:
ROSERY L. THOMAS, ESQ.
1100 E. Sermeron Blod.
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Florida Bar No: 11480
Publish: December 35, 1992 &
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
OF THE STATE
OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINGLE COUNTY Case No: 19-43-CA-14K General Jurisdiction FLEET MORTGAGE CORP.

ANTHONY ROBERT

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RODRIGUEZ, Hilving, et al.,
Defendent(s).

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BY CLERK OF
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Clerk of the Circuit Court of
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WITNESS my hand and efficial seal of said Court December 16, 1972.
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By: Jane II. Jacowic
Deputy Clerk
Publish: December 38
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
IN AND POR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
PLORIDA.
CASE NO. 11-005-CA-M P
PRINCIPAL MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY, an
love corporation, formerly
temporal as Bankers Life Company,

VALERIE NIXON, DONNA NIXON, DEER RUN HOME-CHNERS' ASSOCIATION FIA, INC., and —— UNKNOWN TENANT IN POSSESSION, new Insure as Valorio Nixon. Delan, ent(s).

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CENTURY 31 ALL AMERICAN
REALTY MONT, INC.
PLAINTIFF

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HEATHER SCARR AND
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TO: HEATHER SCARR

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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TO CONSIDER A CONDITIONAL USE
Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the
Planning & Zening Commission in the City Commission Chembers,
City Hell, Senterd, Florida, at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 7,
1973, to consider a request for a Conditional Use in a PD, Planned
Development Zening District.

Development Zening District.

EXHIBIT 1

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

Pertlens of Sections 29 and 32, Township 19 South, Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florida, described as follows:

Commence at the North 14 corner of said Section 32 and run 5 874735" W along the North line of said Section 32 for a distance of 25.00 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence run 5 8719745" E perallel with and 25.00 feet West of the East line of the Northwest 14 of said Section 32 for a distance of 756.31 feet to the point of curvature concave Easterly, having a radius of 356.37 feet and a central angle of 5790700"; thence run Southerly along the arc of said curve for a distance of 195.71 feet; thence run S 271973" E for a distance of 115.39 feet to the point of curvature of a curva concave Westerly, having a radius of 660.30 feet and a control angle of 6791730"; thence run Southerly along the arc of said curve for a distance of 15.39 feet to the point of curvature of a curva concave Westerly, having a radius of 660.35 feet and a control angle of 6791730"; thence run Southerly along the said curva for a distance of 56.35 feet to a point an said curva, said point alos being the Northwest corner of Lot 3, PINE LAKE GROVES, as recorded in Plat Beats, P. Page 27 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida; thence run S 229785" W along the East line of said Lot 3 for a distance of 194.73 feet to the point of curvature of a curva cancave Southeasterly having a radius of 1803.35 feet and a control angle of 2392780"; thence run S distance of 414.21 feet; thence run S 6792730" E for a distance of 414.21 feet; thence run S 6792730" E feet a distance of 230.10 feet; thence run S 8792730" E along said Right-of-Way line for a distance of 320.00 feet; thence run S 8792730" E along said Right-of-Way line ber a distance of 320.00 feet; thence run S 8792730" E along said Right-of-Way line for a distance of 320.00 feet; thence run S 8792730" E along said Right-of-Way line for a distance of 320.00 feet; thence run S 8792730" E along said Right-of-Way li

Right-el-Wey in Section 32, Township 19 South, Range 38 East.

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Commence at the South 1a corner of said Section 39 and run it 872739" E along the South line of said Section 39 for a distance of \$1.05 foot to the Point of Baginning; Thomas run in 671230" W along the East Right-el-Wey line of Oregen Avenue (said line being \$2.05 test East of and parallel with the blood line of the Southeast 1a of said Section 39) for a distance of \$3.03.15 foot; thence run in 67472" E along a non-radial line and the Easterly Right-el-Wey line of Informatic 4 and Oregen Avenue for a distance of \$2.05 foot to a point on a curve conceve Easterly, having a radius of 132.26 foot, a control angle of 21945'85" and a chard bearing of in 1973'87" E; theater run in fortherly stong the arc of said curve and said Right-el-Wey line for a distance of \$2.35 foot to a point on said curve; thence run is 7278722" E along a non-radial line and the Easterly line of lands described in Official Record Book 1807, Page 117 of the Public Records of Sominate County, Fioride for a distance of 21.07 foot; thence run the ballowing courses along said Easterly line; in \$727272" E for a distance of 40.05 foot; in 772727" E for a distance of 137.75 foot; thence saying said Easterly line; in \$727272" E for a distance of 137.75 foot; thence saying said Easterly line; in \$727272" E for a distance of 137.75 foot; thence run in \$727272" W for a distance of 137.75 foot; thence run in \$727272" W for a distance of 137.75 foot; thence run in \$727272" W for a distance of 137.75 foot; thence run in \$727272" W for a distance of 137.75 foot; thence run in \$727272" W for a distance of 137.75 foot; thence run in \$727272" W for a distance of 137.75 foot; thence run in \$727272" W for a distance of 137.75 foot; thence run in \$727272" W for a distance of 137.75 foot; thence run in \$727272" W for a distance of 137.75 foot; thence run in \$727272" W for a distance of 137.75 foot to the point of additions of 137.75 foot; thence run in \$727272" W for a control angle of \$727272" E a

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Publish: December 2. THE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEARING.

TO CONSIDER A CONSTITUENT USE

Notice is hereby given that a Public inserting sell to head by the Planning & Zentey Commission in the City Commission Commission.

City Mail, Senters. Florids, of 7:39 p.m., or Thursday, January 7, 1981, to consider a regiment for a Considerat Use in a 60, Planning Described Descr

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA.
CASE NO.: 92-1040-CA-14-A
IN RE: FORFEITURE OF
1984 CADILLAC COUP DE
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IN RE: FORFEITURE OF
1984 CADILLAC COUP DE
VILLE
VIN: 1GAAMA786E918488
RULE TO SHOW CAUSE WHY
PROPERTY SHOULD NOT BE
FORFEITED
TO: Berbera C. Pigna
222 Sorranto Circle
Winter Park, Fierida 32772
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to show cause why
that certain property described
as: 1984 Cadillac Coup De Ville,
VIN: 1 GAAM4786E9184884
should not be forfelted to the use
of or sale by the Seminole
County, Florida, the agency
that selzed said property on
March 14, 1992, in Seminole
County, Florida.
YOU SHALL FILE AN ANSWER to the Complaint for Rule
to Show Cause and Final Order
of Ferfelture, stating any Detenses you may have to the
forfelture of the above described
property, within twenty (30)
days from service of the Complaint and Rule to Show Cause,
You are further commanded to
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within said time period upon
Daniel N. Braderson, Logal
Counsel, 1345 Sth Street, Sentord, Florida 22773-7399,
FAILURE TO FILE AND
SERVE such Answer shall resulf in the entry of Default and
Final Order of Forfeiture
without further hearing or
notice.
Detect this 10th day of June,
1992, in my Chambers at Senford, Seminole County, Florida.
/S/ALAN DICKEY
CIRCUIT JUDGE
Publish: December 21, 24, 26, 31,

CIRCUIT JUDGE Publish: December 21, 34, 26, 31, 1992 DEZ-301

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA.
CASE NO.: 18-0013-CA-16-L
IN RE: FORFEITURE OF
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VIN: 103ALISCIEATION?
RULE TO SHOW CAUSE WHY
PROPERTY SHOULD NOT BE
FORFEITED
TO: James D. Plansfell
1807 Eighth Street
Casselberry, Florida 32767
James D. Siegel
2973 Grandview Avenue
Santerd, Florida 32771
YOU ARE HEREBY COM-MANDED to show cause why
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as: a 1164 Familiac 1669 should
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/S/ NEWMAN D. BROCK CIRCUIT JUDGE

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NOTICE OF

HIS CHEVROLET BLAZER
VIN: 10GCT1883813938
RULE TO SHOW CAUSE WHY
PROPERTY SHOULD NOT BE
PORFEITED
TO: Daniel J. Martersen, Jr.
330 Beugainvilles Drive
Winter Park, Florida 32772
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to show cause why
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as: 1955 Chevrolet Blazer, VIN:
1GGCT168380127220 phould not

mar cartain property described as: 1933 Chevroint Blazer, VIN: 1906/T188380139230 phaniel reside to fertained to the use of or sale by the Seminale County Sheriff's Office of Seminale County Sheriff's Office of Seminale County Florida. The agency that select said property on January 17, 1992 in Seminale County, Florida.

YOU SHALL FILE AN ANSWER to the Complaint for Rule to Show Cause and Final Order of Forteiture, stating any Defended to Show Cause and Final Order of Forteiture of the above described property, within twenty (30) days from service of the Complaint and Rule to Show Cause. You are further commended to serve a capy of such Answer within said time period upon Series at Severan, Logal Councel, 1345 35th Street, Senferd, Final Order of Forteiture without number of Service and Final Order of Forteiture without further hearing or selfee.

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/// ALAN DICKEY
CIRCUIT JUDGE
Publish: December 21, 34, 35, 31, 1982

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
TO CONSIDER
A CONDITIONAL USE
Notice is hereby given that a
Public Hearing will be held by
the Planning & Zening Commission in the City Commission
Chambers, City Hall, Santerd,
Florida, at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 7, 1973, to consider day, January 7, 1973, to consider a request for a Canditianal Use in a RC-1, Restricted Commer-cial Zening District. LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lots

6 & 7, Bit 15, TR 3, Town of Sanford, as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 40 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Fierida.

Being more generally described as 1301 and 1307 Park Avenue.

Conditional Use Requested: Expansion of a nonconforming structure, reduction of the sideyard serbacks, and reduction of the number of parking spaces.

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an apportunity to be heard at said hearing.

By order of the Planning & Zening Commission of the City of Santerd, Fioride, this 15th day of December, 1972.

Joe Dennison, Chairman Planning & Zening Commission

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: II

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/she may need a verbatim record of the proceedings including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Santord. (FS 200.108)

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE PERSONNEL OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT 339-5426 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING. Publish: December 35, 1992

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA.
CASE NO.: 9-100-CA-10-A
IN RE: FORFEITURE OF
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Firms desiring to provide

Firms dealring to provide those professional services should furnish not later than 5:00 P.M., January 22, 1993, resumes of their qualifications and past experience on OSA. Farm 254 and 252 with pertinent services and 252

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Director of Aviotion
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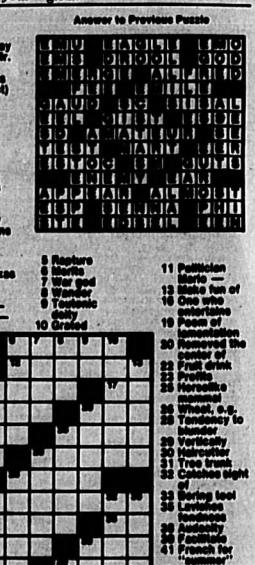
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orthopedic surgeon is on the right track. However, once the diagnosis of Paget's disease is established, I believe you should be under the care of an endocrinologist, because the treatment is medical, not sur-



ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't let something that occurred in the recent past cause you to prejudge what is develop-ing today and make you re-sentful. The two events are

DOWN

Seek companions today who match you in generosity and sharing. If you make poor selections, you might end up a giver surrounded by takers.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

think that your way of doing things today is better than your contemporaries' methods, for harmony's sake, let everyone have some sort of input. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

This could be one of those days where you might create problems for yourself in areas where there are no reasons for problems to exist. Don't rock the

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be helpful to friends today, but try not to become too immersed in their problems. Getting in too far could cause a loss of objectivity. and your ability to help could decrease.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you may do certain things that are worthy of praise and acknowledgment. However, you won't look good if you blow your own horn. Let the accolades come from others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone whose help you might want today could back off if he or she feels you're asking assistance in something you can do for yourself. When requesting assistance, be sure it's out of dire necessity.

SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't be upset or jealous today if someone you like gets more attention from others than you do. Everything moves in cycles and shortly it will be your turn.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Domestic conditions in general look rather pleasant today. provided you don't rehash an old issue that recently disrupted the family.

ace. Szwarc drew trumps in out. Taking East's pre-emptive opening bid into account, de-clarer knew West had started with 1-2-7-3 distribution and East with 7-3-0-3. It looked as though Szware had to guess which opponent was holding the club queen. If it was West. Szwarc could take the finesse. If it was East, he could be stripsqueezed in the black suits.
Yet Saware found a play that avoided the guess. He led a club

which brought down the queen. Finally, declarer led his last diamond toward dummy's jack. West had to let Sawarc into the dummy to cash a couple of clubs and discard his spade losers.

by Leonard Starr



