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Lyman wins Burger King title.

LAKE MARY - The Lyman girls soccer team won the Burger King Classic title for the sixth time in nine years with a 1-0 victory over Ft. Lauderdale St. Thomas Aquinas. See Page 1B

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Photos capture the season

Seminole County residents celebrate the

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A child is born into poverty in Florida every 14 minutes. See Page 2A

BRIEFS

No Herald on Christmas

The Santord Herald will not be published on Wednesday, Christmas Day Publication will resume Thursday afternoon.

Boy honored for charitable acts

WASHINGTON - There's no question this Christmas Eve whether 5-year-old Zachary deVries has been naughty or nice. Nice he's been; President Bush vouches for it.

Zachary today became the youngest person ever to be named as the Datiy Point of Light. Bush's honorific for outstanding volunteers.

The youngster, from Shirley, N.Y., began his career as a building philanthropist by filling a jar beside his bed with pennies. When it was full he carried it to his church or the Salvation Army, He called it "Zachary's Needy Jar-

One day he visited a homeless shelter and noticed the children had few things to play with Zachary talked his class at Floyd Rin-

dergarten School into donating toys. When his father read Zach a newspaper article about a boy who needed a lung transplant. Zachstarted a collection drive and organized a writing center so his classmates could write detrers of support.

This mother. Renee deVries, said Zach also has started collecting clothes because he sees a need

Bush urges attack of economy

WASHINGTON - President Bush urged Americans in his Christmas message to attack domestic economic problems with the same determination that liberated Kuwait and spread democracy around the globe.

Now we must capture that same spirit of belief in ourselves as we overcome hard times at home. Bush said Monday in a satellite television address from the Blue Room.

Bush said 1991 was a year when the impossible became history. Irom the victory in the Gulf War to the opening of Middle East peace talks to the collapse of Soviet commu-

Let there be no mistake my No. I priority is jobs and economic growth. The president said-And I in confident that we will succeed

Santa Claus airworthy

WASHINGTON - The government placed its tongue in cheek Mouday and granted Santa-Claus official perimission, to engage in an travel. to points throughout the United States 16 serve carrous root top markets.

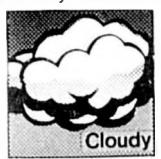
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Cloudy and cooler



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Kids excel giving aid

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County, students all Jearned an not be aware of the source of the gifts.

important lesson in holiday giving this season. While many say that young people are spoiled and greedy, students at local schools proved them wrong with strong performances in the collection. of food and other items for needy families.

At Wilson Elementary School in Sanford, students collected more than 200 cans of food for the needy families served by the Salvation Army.

The youngsters also "adopted" six needy families from their own school community to fasubsidiary of the Lions Club of Saulord).

provide Christmas dinner and gifts. Arrangements were made to deliver the gifts durig school hours so that youngsters in the families would

Kmart, a business partner for Wilson, provided \$20 gift certificates to a number of the students who might otherwise be unable to purchase gitts. for themselves or others at Christmas.

Lakeview Middle School in Sanford produced the highest level of giving that they have everhad, according to Debbie Owen, a counselor at the school who helped coordinate the efforts of the canned food drive sponsored by the Leo Club

"We've never had so many of the students. participate." she said.

Students took in nearly 3,000 cans of food for the WESH-Channel 2 "Share Your Christmas"

According to Owen, representatives of the Leo-Club were invited to present their cans to the television station during a five broadcast best

The students at Sanford Middle School in Santord, while contributing canned goods for the needy people served by both the Channel 2 and the Sanford Salvation Army projets found a group See Giving, Page 5A

MERRY CHRISTMAS



Herald Photo by Gary F. Vogel

He knows if you've been bad or good, so be. Doug Bishop rode streets of Sanford on a good for goodness sake Sanford Police Lt. motorcycle Monday.

Twas the night before.

EDITOR'S NOTE - Long before there was a Rockefeller Center Christmas tree or a Macy's Santa Claus parade or a Radio City Christmas show, a quieter, smaller Christmas visited little old New York. Here is a story of that Christmas. and the legacy it has left children forever.

By JOHN BARBOUR AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK - h was thristmas Eve. 1822 and snow lay heavily over old New York, the downtown streets and the larmland that Sleigh bells juigled through town, but would not inspire "Jingle Bells" for another 35 years

at an Episcopal scintilary, had been at work for a for a third reading weeks with his quill, crafting a secret present for his six children. Now it was done.

carriage on Christmas errands with his servantpens at the tip of the island.

After Christmas Eve dinner, the lamily retired to the parlor in front of the hearth, with its warming lire. And now Moore univeiled his Christmas gift. His children - Margaret. Charity, Benjamin, Mary, and Clement $\mathrm{Jr}=\mathrm{sat}$ at his feet, Infant Emily was in her mother's

He began to read Twas the night before Christinas, when all

through the house Not a creature was sturing, not even a

When he finished. Happy Christmas to all.

occupied most of the island of Manhattan, and to all a goodinght," there was silence, and then exultation. The children prevailed on little to read it again and joined in with lines they Clement Clarke Moore, a 43-year old teacher remembered. Bedfinne interrupted their pleas

But "A Visit from St. Micholas" was born, and with it a vision of Santa Claus, the sainted Earlier that day Moore rode out in his gittigiver to children that would decorate the American Christinas its street corners and Patrick and returned home to his four story department stores, its trees and eards for brick farmhouse with the largest turkey he decades to come in the 170 years since. could find in the Washington Market's crowded - children all over the world have held that image See Story, Page 5A

day meals set for free

Christmas

SANFORD — Everyone should have a Christmas dinner tomorrow. Three local organizations will be providing free meals for the homeless, low income or

The Central Florida Services for the Disadson. taged is having a Christmas dinner at the Sanford. Civic Center, from noon until 5 p.m. They expect to serve possibly as many as 400 persons, during the dinner. In addition, they will be preparing Meals on Wheels in the morning hours for transporting to those who may not be able to attend.

No advance registration is needed and there is no charge for the meal. The food has been purchased through generous donations, and the cooking and serving will be done by volunteers.

Headquartered in Altamonte Springs, the CESO hopes to serve at least 4,200 meals to people in the total Seminole County area.

The Resenc Outreach Mission of Sanford will be serving free meals from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. The Mission is located at 1701 W. 13th Street No.

registration is required. The Holy Cross Episcopal Church, 110 Magnolia Avenue, will also be offering tree for those who might otherwise he without. The meals will be served at the Parish Halton 4th Street from 10 a m. until 3 p.m. tomorrow Phone registration prior to dinner required. The number is

City emloyees given homage

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The staff of Sanford City Hall held a holiday party at the close of their workday Eriday. The local point was service awards presented to alcity employees.

Maxor Bettye Smith officialed the awards precutation for service from the to to vests be pending on the number of years involved employees received cuttheates packets sweaters in plaque-The combined total of years served for the 72 employees is 780 averaging 10 salar ars per person-The following persons were issued so type awards

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Cash sought to clean up St. Johns

Associated Press

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Lake Mary club honors cop

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Optimist Club named Police Detective Edward C. Rossi, as Officer of the Year tog 1994. The annual hunor is part of the club s third annaul Respect to Law work

Rossi was honored with a plaque during the Optimist December meeting Ouse Sublam, chairman of the event officiantal at the prescritation, along with Lake Mary Researches served as a premise of the bake Mary

Department of Public Salety since the 25, 1989. He

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Prog for his work in Lake Matte Bossesserved for one



Lake Mary Police Det Edward Rossi center received the Lake Mary Optimist Club Officer of the Year award from Optimist chairman Oto, Sjotsom, Lett is Pain-



Man pleads innocent to murder

OCALA - A Virginia Beach businessman pleaded innocent to murdering his wife during a business trip to Florida last

Thomas Smolka, 41, entered the plea Monday in the Marion County Circuit Court. He is being held without bond in the Marion County Jail in Ocala, said Deputy Clerk of Court Georgina Shaw.

Smolka was arrested in Delaware last month on a fugitive warrant. A grand jury indicted him on first-degree murder charges in the shooting death of his wife, Betty Anne, in Ocala. He waived extradition and agreed to return to Florida for trial.

The trial is scheduled for the week of Feb. 10, Ms. Shaw said. Mrs. Smolka disappeared July 10 during a trip to Ocala with her husband. Her bullet-ridden body was found in a field several days after her husband reported her missing.

Coast Guard seizes shrimp, boat

KEY WEST - The Coast Guard seized the nets and eatch of a Tampa shrimper over allegations of illegal fishing and took the boat into custody for safety violations, the agency said.

The Admiral T had been dragging for shrimp about 35 miles off Key West when It was boarded by the Coast Guard, the agency said Monday.

The Coast Guard said the boat's four nets had turtle excluder devices, which allow the reptiles to escape if they are caught. but the escape hatches were sewn shut. Several undersized lobsters were also found aboard, the agency said in a

Also, the 66-foot boat had only one life preserver for four erewmembers and no working radio or device to show its location in an emergency, officials said.

From Associated Press reports

Black lawyers ask judge to step down

Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE - Chief Judge John E. Santora Jr. should step down because of his personal views on blacks, interracial marriage and integration. a group of black lawyers say.

Everybody I've talked to is extremely outraged: lawyers. judges, lay people, you name it. He definitely should not be sitting as chief judge. The entire judiciary looks bad with him sitting as chief judge." said A. Wellington Barlow, president of the D.W. Perkins Bar Association.

"He's a relic of the past. He's out of touch with reality, and he's completely insensitive to minorities," Barlow said.

Santora connected crime and violence to integration and black youths in a lengthy interview with The Florida Times-Union.

The 68-year-old jurist also said that he personally opposed interracial marriage, but as a judge prided himself on separating any personal views from his work.

"I wish I'd kept my mouth shut," the judge said when told of the fury created by his remarks.

Santora, chief judge of the judicial district that includes Duval. Clay and Nassau counties, claims race is not a factor in dents are prepared for higher his work as a judge.

"When you're trying a case, it doesn't make a difference what help students compete nayour color is," he said in a tionally and internationally, newspaper interview published Sunday. "Whatever my personal drug-free, safe environment. biases or prejudices are, it does not enter the courtroom.

"I'm prejudiced against people who are in prison for rape and murder and assault and rob- teachers and other staff membery." he said.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

spending for children.

ices. Levine said.

Poor baby born every 14 minutes

report a 'litany of neglect." He said he feared

state budget problems could further cut into

Efforts to cut spending by making pro-

grams prove their worth could threaten

child health, education and treatment serv-

He called for political accountability.

saying he would show the report to

legislators and political candidates and seek

commitments for spending on children's

The nonprofit center promotes physical.

mental and social development programs

By BILL BERGSTROM **Associated Press Writer**

TALLAHASSEE - Every four hours, a baby dies in Florida.

A baby is born into poverty every 14 minutes, a baby is born to a teen-age mother every 21 minutes, and a baby is born every 35 minutes to a mother who received prenatal care too late or not at all, according to a report issued Monday by the Florida Center for Children and Youth.

"We put too many children into graves instead of into kindergarten." said Jack Levine, the group's executive director.

Levine called statistics in the group's annual "Key Facts About the Children"

for at-risk children and has developed a statewide network of child advocates who work to form county-based Children's Serv-**Educators**

wish list

draft big

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - The Legislature asked schools what it would take to achieve their goals. Education officials hope the resulting \$5.6 billion wish list doesn't backfire.

Some members of the Florida Commission on Education Reform and Accountability fear the huge figure could hurt efforts to give teachers, principals and parents a say in school planning. "I think it's very important to

distance ourselves from the price tag," agreed state Education Commissioner Betty Castor, who wants a tax increase for schools.

The legislature ordered each school district to list what it would take to achieve its goals. but some commission members worried that the compilation could cause legislators to spurn the accountability movement.

Statewide, the \$5.6 billion included:

-\$1.82 billion to hire enough teachers for the students on hand, and provide adequate curriculum, materials and equip-

-\$1.03 billion to raise graduation rates and ensure that stueducation and jobs. -\$1.02 billion for programs to

-\$466.4 million to provide a

-\$424.3 million to prepare preschool children and their families for kindergarten.

-\$299.9 million to make sure bers are properly trained.

Remembering Christ's birth



dees Councils.

Among the figures in the "Key Facts"

-Nearly one-fourth of Florida's 3 million

children under 18 are in families defined as

poor. For a family of three, that would mean

-The Department of Health and Re-

habilitative Services received 327 reports a

day of child abuse or neglect in fiscal

-More than 7 percent of Florida children

live in public housing, 17.3 percent live in

households withou, telephones and about

3.6 percent live in households without heat.

an income of less than \$10,419.

Saturday, Dec. 20, the high school youth of the Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary, presented the second annual living nativity scene, under the direction of Sandra Trosper. The remembrance of the birth of Christ at Rethlehem was reen. acted by part of the group as other members of the group sang the Christmas story in carols. Above: First row, left to right: Carrie Waldrop, Joe-Collins, Maureen Schwartz, Nicole Sica, Valarie Nittoli, Lisa Lagade, Jaimie Ullinger and Danny Shertsty, Back: Jarrod Graziano, Paul Falk, Stephen Homburg, Nathan Enright, Sergia Mora, Carrie Williams, Mike Pelo, Jeremy AuBudron. At right: Left to right: Patrick Forrest, George Kramer and Abel Echenique portray kings with Shelia Reedy as Mary, Roby Williams as baby Jesus and Jeff Peck as Joseph. In attendance are angels, Beth Reed and Jenny Weber; shepherds Daryl Waldrop and Eddie Waldron and drummer boy, Rachel

Photos courtesy of Dave Cordek

TALLAHASSEE - All but one of the prospective bidders have withdrawn from a fourth effort to let a private company run a state prison, causing critics to call for dropping the privatization idea. The chairman of Florida's

Associated Press

House Corrections Committee, Rep. Willie Logan, D-Opa-locka. said the latest experience, like three previous private prison projects, led him to conclude that privatization doesn't pay and shouldn't be continued. There has to be some

benefit." Logan said.

Matt Bryan, a lobbyist for the latest company to withdraw from the Gadsden County pro-

LOTTERY

ject, said the projects can't. Corrections officials said resucceed as currently set up, strictions were designed to save "The Legislature is going to taxpayers' money, not block have to decide if it's worth doing privatization. or not," he said.

Private prison project bogs down

Critics say companies can't bid to run the prisons because the state imposes too many restrictions, such as a requirement that the facilities operate at 10 percent less than the state's estimated cost.

"Corrections inserted so much of their government restraints that the privatization aspect was taken away," Gadsden County Commissioner Jim Cooper said.

These bureaucrats are trying to dictate to the private world what should and shouldn't be, when they don't know themselves."

"If the primary thrust is to

save money, it's going to be very difficult for a contractor to come in and operate a correctional facility for profit and follow the same standards we have to follow," Deputy Corrections Secretary Bill Thurber said. "But we're not going to open the state treasury for privatization if it's not cost-effective.

The Gadsden County project, a 768-bed medium security facility, was expected to cost \$13.5 million to build and was slated to open in 1994.

MIAMI - Here are the

winning numbers selected Monday in the Florida Lottery: Cash 3



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LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. High in the low 70s. Wind northwest 10-15. mph. Rain chance 20 percent.

Tonight: Fair and cool, Low in the mid to upper 40s. Wind north 10 mph Christmas day: Sunny, High

60 to 65. Wind north 10 mph. Extended forecast: Partly

cloudy Thursday with increasing cloudiness Friday and mostly cloudy Saturday, Lows Thursday in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Highs in the mid to upper 60s, Lows Friday in the low 50s to near 60. Highs in the lower 70s. Lows Saturday in the mid 60s

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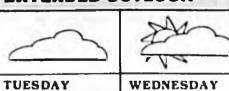
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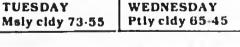
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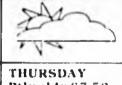
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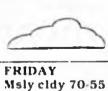
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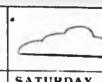
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STATISTICS

The high temperature in WEDNESDAY: SOLUNAR TABLE: Mm. 8 40 Sanford Monday was 78 degrees. and the overnight low was 62 as a.m., 9/10 p.m., Map 2/30 a.m., 2.55 p.m. TIDES: Daytona reported by the University of Beach: highs 10-17 a.m., 11.20 Florida Agricultural Research p.m.: lows. 4 28 a.m. 5.14 p.m.; and Education Center Celery New Smyrna Beach: highs-Avenue 10.52 a.m., 11:25 p.m., lows, Recorded rainfall for the 4-33 рт. 549 рт. Сосов

period, ending at 9 a m. Tuesday, totalled 0 inches The temperature at 9 am-

today was 68 degrees and fuesday's early morning low was 63, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport Other Weather Service data-Monday's high......68

Barometric pressure.29.97 Relative Humidity 90 pct Winds......West 12 mph Rainfall.....trace Today's sunset 5:34 p.m. Tomorrow's sunrise....7:16 New York Cit Oklahomia City ProLade priva Milliand Walls

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Affray leads to arrests

Chand Vince King, of 2561 Crawford Court, Sanford, was arrested by Seminole County Sheriff's deputies Sunday. While enroute to a vehicular accident, the deputy reported accing a group of people standing near the intersection of Main and Beardall. When he approached the scene, he reported seeing three men fighting.

King was arrested for being involved in a fray. Another man, Marvin Killingsworth, 23. of Bethune Circle, was also arrested. charged with brawling as well as resisting an officer with violence.

A third person, who refused to be identified, was arrested as "John Doe", who was believed to be 15 years of age. He was charged with obstruction and resisting arrest without violence. as well as being involved in an affray.

Retail theft reported

Anthony John Bayles, 29, of 449 Riverview Drive, Sanford. was arrested Saturday at the Winn Dixle store, 1514 French Avenue. According to a Sanford Police report, Bayles was seen placing two items into his pockets while in the store. The items were identified as two steaks, valued by the store at approximately \$17. Bayles has been charged with retail theft.

Multiple charges on traffic stop

Albert Anderson, Jr., 18, of 26 Higgins Terrace, was arrested by Sanford Police officers Friday. Following a traffic stop. Anderson was charged with driving with a suspended driver's license, having an expired tag, and operating with unsafe equipment.

Warrant arrests

The following persons were arrested for violation of parole:

• Mary Patricia Slater, 28, of 102 Deliwood Drive, Longwood, was arrested by Seminole County Sheriff's deputies Sunday. She was wanted on two warrants charging her with violation of parole on a forgery conviction, and violation of parole on possession of a controlled substance, (cocaine).

Jimmie Lee Daniels, 20, of 1705 W. 14th. Street, Sanford, was arrested at his home by Seminole County sheriff's deputies. Daniels was wanted for violation of parole in Seminole County on a battery conviction.

Norris Anthony Collins, 32, of 1615 W. 11th St., Sanford. was arrested by Sanford Police at his home this weekend. He was wanted on a Seminole County warrant for violating parole on a grand theft charge. Officers found he was also wanted under an alias of Joe Green, for an active warrant issued in

All of the persons were taken into custody and placed in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Space station Freedom moves off drawing board

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL **Associated Press Writer**

RESTON, Va. — Space Station Freedom, which existed mostly as drawings on paper during years of redesign, is finally taking shape in the form of high-tech hardware and exotic

new technology.
"You get the feeling this is a very real program," NASA Administrator Richard Truly said Thursday as the space agency showed off newly minted pieces of its \$30 billion-plus dream machine.

If the schedule holds, a space shuttle will lift off in September 1995 carrying a set of solar panels and a piece of space station truss - the first parts of the station to be placed into

After flight six, in late 1996. the station will be ready to take on laboratory experiments installed by spacewalking astronauts who will make their home in the shuttle. Not until after flight 17, in 1999, will the station be able to house astronauts on a permanent basis

- four at a time. The show-and-tell program at the station headquarters here marked a transition from a NASA forced repeatedly to redesign the station to an agency about to put hardware into space.

The station survived its life-or-death struggle in Congress this year, receiving \$2 billion that makes possible the building

of engineering models - precursors to hardware designs that are to be approved over the next two years.

"A tremendous amount of stability has been added in the last year," Truly said.

Arrayed for visitors was a high-tech wonderland with television screens only a half-inch thick, models of robots that will help construct and maintain the station, solar arrays that stretch from their 21/2-inch stored thickness to sails 110 feet high. and a crew tollet and shower that are luxurious compared with the one on the space shuttle.

When it reaches "permanently manned" status at the turn of the century, the station will be 355 feet long with three pairs of solar arrays and additional laboratory modules supplies by the European Space Agency and

The station's main justification is to gather data on the ability of astronauts to withstand years-long trips in space, needed if the United States goes ahead with plans to colonize the moon and send manned expeditions to Mars.

Life sciences research will be done in a centrifuge to be added on the first flight after the station begins housing astronauts. By artificially creating various degrees of gravity, biologists hope to determine whether that can be helpful in preventing bone Judge reviewed the case in Febloss and other ill effects suffered ruary of this year, the ruling was by space travelers.



Hersid Phote by Tommy Vincent

Breakfast before the big ride

Area children and parents had a chance to eat breakfast with Santa Claus recently at the Seminole County Agricultural Center. The meal, sponsored by the Parent Resource Center, was enjoyed by Liz Leap and her son Avely, 4, and Edward Hu.

What's open, closed during the holidays

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - All local, county, state and federal government operations will be closed for the Christmas holiday Wednesday. Local options in many cities allow them to also close their operations for Christmas Eve and New Years Day.

Even though there will not be normal business travel, the the Seminole County facilities number of cars on the road. especially on Christmas Eve as well as early and late Wednesday, are expected to be high. The Florida Highway Patrol will have all available manpower patrolling the highways to insure everyone arrives at their destination safely.

Specific operations that will be closed and/or open for the holiday are as follows:

ATTRACTIONS - Both riverships Romance and Grand Romance will spend Christmas day at their docks, with no trips planned. A spokesperson sald. "Christmas Day will be the only day when we won't be scheduling any cruises." Both ships will operate on New Years.

The Central Florida Zoological Park will close for only Christmas Day. It will be open for New Years. The zoo only ceases operation for two days each year, for Thanksgiving and

The Henry Shelton Sanford Library and Museum, being a City of Sanford operation, will be open only Thursday and Friday this week.

The Seminole County Historical Museum, 300 Bush Boulevard, will close for the holiday only on Christmas Day

SEMINOLE COUNTY - All of will be closed both Christmas and New Years day. Some individual departments may allow a limited amount of staff personnel to leave early on Christmas Eve and New Yea's Eve, but operations will continue until normal closing hours on

LAKE MARY - The City Hall will close early for Christmas Eve. City Manager John Litton said, "We'll close early today at about 2 p.m., and be closed all day tomorrow." He added, We'll also be closed on New Years Day, but we will won't close early on New Years Eve.

LONGWOOD - The City Hall will be closed all day today as well as tomorrow. It will also close for both New Years Eve and New Years day. City Departments which may be needed on an emergency basis will have skeleton crews available.

Paperwork snafu could free convicted rapist

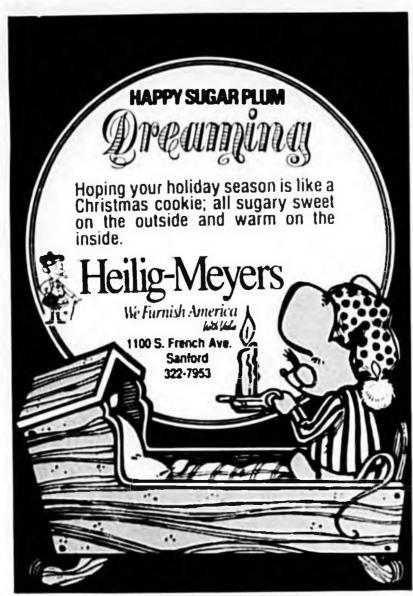
By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Unless the paperwork gets straightened out. Mark McCollock, a man convicted of rape in Seminole County in September 1990 could

be a free man in three days. McCollock, accused of raping his live-in companion, was sentenced to probation by Judge Kenneth Leffler who called the victim "pitiful." When another overturned and a warrant was issued for McCollock's arrest.

In September of this year, he was arrested in Catskill, New York where he was living with his sister and working as a supervisor at a construction site.

"We had 90 days from that date to bring him back here or he'd be back on the streets." George Proeschel, public information officer for the Seminole County Sheriffs Office, said Monday afternoon, "It will be 90 days on Dec. 27 and it doesn't look like we're going to get







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EDITORIALS

Looking up

Four years ago. President Bush promised to unleash the White House effect on the greenhouse effect. If manmade gases were indeed cacaping into the atmosphere and causing Earth to warm up, the president said he would take action.

So far, he hasn't done much. Former White House Chief of Staff John Sununu, a skeptic of the global warming theory, edited Bush's speeches to emphasize that environmental considerations must not threaten the economy.

But what if Sununu was wrong? What if warming is a reality, gradually changing the climate in destructive ways?

Scripps Institution of Oceanography in San Diego has led the way in the search for those answers. Charles Keeling, a scientist at Scripps, was a pioneer in charting the effect of carbon dioxide building up in the atmosphere. The American Geophysical Union recently honored Keeling for this work.

With staff of this quality it's no surprise that Scripps is destined to play an even bigger national role in examining the greenhouse effect. The National Science Foundation recently tapped its scientists to direct a five-year national program to study the atmosphere.

The Center for Clouds, Chemistry and Climate, as it is called, will bring together teams of talented researchers to chart the effects of clouds on global warming.

It's unfortunate that because of the federal desicit, the cloud center will get \$5 million rather than the \$6.8 million briginally ited. But the funding should b enough to put fine minds to the task of studying global warming.

Sound scientific research will help politicians decide whether the nation needs new energy policies or other measures to counteract global warming. The issue is too importent to leave to guesswork.

LETTERS

1992: Give God a chance

As we cross the threshold into 1992 we enter a new world. Dramatic events have changed the face of the world in which we live. Old crisis points have evaporated, but new ones have emerged.

The "old" Soviet Union has splintered, to be replaced by a "commonwealth" of independent countries. The Persian Gulf war had erupted, hen abruptly ended stopping Iraqi aggression, and halting the threat of nuclear and chemical terrorism in the Middle East. Bankrupt "Communism" has spawned independence for a multitude of ethnic groups, notably the Baltics, the Balkans, Poland, to cite a few.

Arabs and Israel have finally, after nearly fifty years, agreed to negotiate an acceptable peace. The "Great Powers" are beginning to destroy their nuclear arsenals, to minimize their military strength. They are seeking to build pathways to peace, rather than intensify confrontations. The Warsaw Pact has dissolved. NATO is slowly blowing out its candles.

Impending economic chaos, continuing political turmoil, and threat of widespread famine pose new crises for the oncoming year. Where do we find some answers?

Politics and diplomacy are empty shells unless they are reinforced by ideals from religious faith. In other words, we must learn to put God first. Not organized religion as such, for far too often it is clouded with bigotry and prejudice. There are. however, great spiritual teachings, which, if accepted and applied, would go a long way in solving some of the world's most pressing problems.

Essentially these ideals come from scriptural teachings such as the Ten Commandments, the Golden Rule, the Sermon on the Mount. Diplomacy and politics need to be infused with these ideals for the most effective and permanent results. They need to be built on mutual trust and confidence. This must include respect for diverse viewpoints especially for "minorities." Brotherhood, understanding, compassion, yes, even forgiveness, are goals to be achieved.

In international relations, God can make a difference! Working together the nations can phase out the instruments of war and terror. By extending the hand of humanitarian helpfulness they can aid in times of economic distress and famine. By encouraging spiritual freedoms rather than erecting barriers to worship and religious expression, they can build loyalty, confidence and

Let's give God, and the world, a chance by adopting these ideals into all our thinking and planning. Thus we will assure the world will have a future to look forward to.

Chaplain Jim Speese, USAFRet

Altamonte Springs

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

San Francisco moving to the right

When I moved to San Francisco a little over two years ago. I knew exactly why I was doing it. The charms of this city - its world-renowned beauty, its matchless weather, its cos-mpolitanism, its Oriental ambiance, its humane scale — had beckoned to me for a third of a century, ever since I first saw it from the top of Nob Hill on a summer morning in 1956.

But I also took a private vow not to become entangled in San Francisco's municipal politics. During the past 30 years, a succession of liberal mayors and Boards of Supervisors have done their best to turn this lovely city into a permanent exhibition of what sentimental permissiveness can do to a town.

It didn't take long for the word to get around. and soon a steady stream of bums and flakes from less tolerant communities all over America was pouring into San Francisco.

The liberals were delighted. The mayor allowed City Hall Plaza to be occupied for two years by hundreds of bums, until he could build them a suitable shelter (which many of them then refused to move into). The Board of Supervisors forbade any city employee to cooperate with the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, les, some hapless refugee from fascist El Salvador be arrested and deported -

the result being, of course, that the city became a haven for illegal aliens with criminal records

from all over America. Only the impassion pleas of local bust nessmen deterred the board from officially proclaiming San Francisco a "City of Refuge" for homosexuals.

It is easy to overdo the point: It almost cries out for caricature. Most San Franciscans are perfectly rational and wellbehaved, and the city is surrounded by a "Bay area" of suburban towns and surpassing natural beauty. But in the Tenderloin and along Market Street the rot was evident, and was

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Clearly spreading.

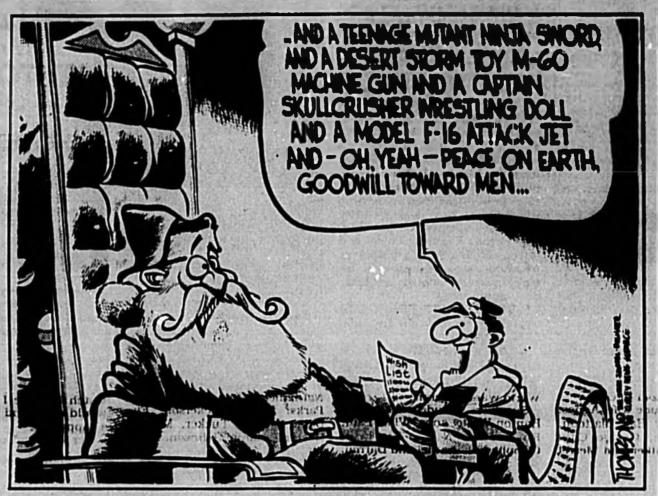
Bums (now, of course, cuphemistically called "the homeless") proliferated, and garbage lit-

tered the sidewalks.

The awful part was that the condition seemed permanent. The city of San Francisco is a small but special segment of the Bay area, heavily populated by transient Bohemians of all sorts who, having little clae to do, take a lively interest to the seal of the seement of t in local politics. The politicians were simply responding, as politicians will, to the felt pressures. It is rather as if New York City consisted solely of Greenwich Village and the

So it is truly great news that in a run-off election Dec. 10 the good people of San Francisco rose up and threw out the incumbent mayor, a former social worker named Art Agnos, and replaced him with Frank Jordan, who until recently was the city's police chief.

Jordan's victory, by 52 percent to 48 percent, wasn't overwhelming: but as Samuel Johnson said of the woman who preached a sermon, the wonder was that it occurred at all. What's more, Jordan is no Jesse Heims. As the San Francisco Examiner (which, liberal rag that it is, backed Agnos) remarked on the morning after the election. "Jordan fancies himself a moderate. In any other American city he would be, but here he is a conservative."



MARTIN SCHRAM

Once again, media drops ball

There they go again. Campaign '92 has officially begun - and it looks like nothing has changed but the date.

They're giving us the same old meatless sound bites, same old video game stunts, same old no-news headlines about straw men winning straw polls, same old non-debate

In short, they're making the same old mistakes. Not the candidates (they can't help themselves) - it's our news media that has begun to show signs of letting us down, yet again. Television's news directors, print's editors and the top reporters seem to have slipped back into the bad habits that gave us a decade of politics by patina. After each of those high-gloss, low-yield campaigns of the 1980s. my media colleagues held post-electionmortems and vowed to do better. But four years later, they succumbed anew to the fandango político.

So it is more with chargin than surprise that, on the second Sunday of December, we saw ourselves being shortchanged again by the media's mishandling of what was billed as the first two major events of Campaign '92 - a non-binding Democratic Party straw poll in Florida and a nationally televised candidate debate on NBC.

First, a word about straw polls: Meaningless. They are attention-getting gimmicks for a state party, polls of party activists who don't reflect views of voters. But pols bus in cheerleaders, wheel and deal for support. And it all means nothing - unless reporters make more of it than it is; which reporters do because, after months of waiting, they'll pounce at the first thing that moves.

As in the Florida straw poll. Major newspapers set a tone for over-reaction with advance stories, followed by longer reports punctuated by heavy breathing when Bill Clinton won with 54 percent. "An overwhelming victory," said The New York Times. "Clinton trounced his five competitors," said The Washington Post. It "illuminated some of the key dynamics currently shaping the party's presidential race," said The Los Angeles Times.

Three days earlier. The New York Times didn't carry a word about Clinton's first address defining his views on all major international issues. But it did carry a sizable story on the jokes comedian Jay Leno told President Bush, plus a photo of their historic

NBC's debate among six Democrats seemed designed mainly to showcase anchor Tom Brokaw, in staging and format. The candidates sat in a semi-circle, while Brokaw towered over them and did Phil Donahue's act, pacing and prodding, (it was most unlike the self-effecing Brokaw, who has been a strong inside advocate for better TV coverage). His questions were ill-conceived, intrusive, not incisive. (Do you know the amount the U.S. pays in interest on its debt? Can you name two people you want as White House advisers?)

What we lost was a chance to hear each explain and defend what Americans most want to hear: How he'd jump-start our economy. and what is right (or wrong) about the others' plans that urge (or oppose) a middle-class tax

cut. Brokaw's performance was a reminder that there is only one role for the media in presidential debates - get out of the way.

If you missed the debate but caught the TV news, you still missed most of the story. The sound bites you heard were mainly from candidates who waved props (Tom Harkin's dollar bill) or picked fights. Where the candidates stand on your issue is a story

untold by TV. Now the good news: Maybe things had to get bad early

to get better soon. On NBC the next day, an analyst said the candidates should have been pressed in depth on just a few major issues. The speaker was NBC Washington bureau chief and on-air personality Tim Russert.

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And at The New York Times, Howell Raines. Washington bureau chief, listened to my recitation that Florida's straw poll was overcovered and Clinton's major speech merited coverage.

"Fair enough - the argument is a sound one," he said, "I think we over-covered the straw poll. Maybe we'd have been better to ... write about the Clinton speech and forgo the straw poll.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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JACK ANDERSON

Both parties didn't confront scandal

WASHINGTON - Congress is about to probe the so-called "October Surprise" allegations that the Reagan-Bush presidential team cut a secret deal with Iran in 1980 not to free the hostages before the November

There's another October Surprise that kept the American taxpayers hostage during the 1968 election. The charge is being leveled by a former top administration official with impeccable Republican credentials. His name is William Seidman.

While he was chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. the chief bank regulator in the nation. Seidman watched aghast as the FDIC's elater agency in and loan regulation let the thrift industry collapse. Before leaving of-

fice. Seidman told our associate Michael Binstein that both political parties colluded on some level to prevent the savings and loan debacle from becoming a frontburner leave in the



1988 presidential campaign.
Seidman's thesis is that the Republicans and Democrats shared culpability for creating the savings and loan crisis, and thus it was in their mutual interest to sweep it under the rug until after the election.

This is one of those rare times when both the Democrats and Republicans agreed that discussing the problem would be very harmful to their cases," Seidman said. "So, for different reasons, both sides refused to discuss it."

This October Surprise looks more like a enutually beneficial, silent standoff between two competitors than a deliberate conspiracy. There is no evidence that leaders of the parties put their heads together and agreed to say nothing. But as chief bank regulator. Seldman was in a position to know that both parties were fully aware of the ammunition they had, and didn't use. "I know because both sides were coming to us getting the information, so if the subject ever came up. they could reply." Seldman said.

The subject didn't come up. Neither Michael Dukakis nor George Bush raised the scandal, although in 1968 its scope and dimensions were widely known throughout government, including the Treasury Department, the White House and Capitol Hill.

The Democrats would have loved pinning the blame on the Reagan administration's neglect and pell-mell deregulation. Reagan was a cheerleader for thrift deregulation, and he took the word literally. The thrift owners took off as soon as Reagan fired the starting gun, and there was little the Federal Home Loan Bank Board could do to stop them until the thrifts began dropping from their own gluttony. They squandered federally insured deposits on speculative investments and personal luxuries. Their owners lived like kings through the 1980s until the money ran

It was a scandal tailor-made to sink the party that spawned it. Except for the fact that once the spawning was done, Democrats in Congress protected the S&Ls while they ran wild. The Democratic Party could not have fingered Reagan without inviting awift and severe retaliation. The Democratic speaker of the House himself. Jim Wright of Texas, had egregiously intervened to keep regulators away from thrifts in his home state. And four of the five senators who made up the notorious "Keating Five" - senators who protected thrift owner Charles Keating in return for campaign contributions from him - were Democrats.

"With a disaster like this going on. normally the Democrats would have been screaming. Look at what the Reagan administration did!' But they never mentioned

it." Seidman said.

Story-

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and its song in their hearts. "His eyes - how they twinkled! His dimples how

"His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry! "His droll little mouth was

drawn up like a bow. "And the beard of his chin was

as white as the snow...
"He had a broad face and a little round belly "That shook, when he

laughed, like a bowl full of jelly. He was chubby and plump, a right jolly old elf. 'And I laughed when I saw

him in spite of myself...' But in the years to follow the history of the poem took a curious turn. Though it was cherished immediately. Moore would not acknowledge authorship publicly for another 15 years, say Gerard and Patricia Del Re in their book. "'Twas The Night Before Christmas."

Although it was passed from hand to hand and copied, it was two days before the next Christmas in 1823 that the Troy (N.Y.) Sentinel published it for the first time. It was unsigned and preceded with this, from the newspaper's editor:

"We do not know to whom we are indebted for the following description of that unwearled patron of children — that homey and delightful personage of parental kindness — Santa Claus ... as he goes about visiting the firesides of this happy land. laden with Christmas bountles: but from, whomsoever it may have come, we give thanks for

Perhaps Moore thought it too frivolous an enterprise to his standing as a scholar and teacher of Oriental languages and Hebrew, author of "A Compendious Lexicon of the Hebrew Language" and plous patron of the Episcopal Church. Or perhaps he thought it a private communion with his children.

But he finally consented to sign his name to it on a reprinting in the New York Book of Poetry in 1837.

The poem is based in part on an old Dutch myth which Moore's friend, writer Washington Irving, related in his "Knickerbocker's History of New

And in fact there are some similarities between the two texts. Irving saw the smoke from St. Nick's pipe "like a cloud overhead." Moore said "it encircled his head like a wreath." frving: "And laying a finger beside his nose." Moore: "nis finger saide of his nose." Irving: 'remounting his wagon he returned over the treetops and disappeared." Moore: "And giving a nod up the chimney he

Irving's aim was satire; Moore's was a simple, innocent tale of goodness and giving.

Moore had other things on his mind that Christmas season, as well. He stopped regularly to view the construction of the General Theological Seminary, which he helped build. He mve almost the entire Chelsea section of the city to the Episcopal Diocese and helped build nearby St. Peter's Church, which still

The city-ordained grid of streets had not yet reached Chelsea where the few graceful farmhouses were linked by dirt lanes, but to the south the shantles of Greenwich Village were about to give way to the rising city. Moore railed against the dissection of the countryside with the streets and avenues laid out in unforgiving rectangles. It was a fight he would lose.

But it was part of the romantic spirit of this scholar with a long face and prominent nose, the son of another scholar who became president of Columbia University, to want the horses and churches of Chelsea connected by curving streets and winding lanes.

For Moore was a romantic, say the Del Re's and The Rev. Wray MacKay, today's rector of St. Peter's, evidenced by the letters of his courtship to his wife, Eliza. and his dedication to the church which at one time provided the only education for the poor children of the shantytown to the south. But only on Sunday.

The church to a highly romantic building," says parishoner and architectural cholar Chris Jenks. "Almost a stage set." Not quite Gothic, but trying to capture the feeling of the Middle Ages.

And the poem itself. "It has the qualities of imagination and fantasy and energy and that's why it endures." Mackey says. "You read it and you just get caught up in it."

MacKay sees something more than good fortune in the fact that when stones from the tower began to fall into the street a few years ago, the archdiocese provided \$500,000 to repair it. It only cost \$65,000 to build the church itself in the 1830s, and Moore provided much of the money. He also bought the pine pew on the right hand front of the nave for \$200 in perpetuity. The deed exists still.

As does the seminary, which schooled fewer than two dozen seminarians a year when it began, and more than 150 now.

The Moores are not buried at St. Peter's. For public health reasons, Moore attached a covenant to the deed that there there would be no burial grounds in Chelsea. He and his family were interred at St. Luke's in Greenwich Village, but were moved up to the Church of the Intercession in the Bronx, when St. Luke's future was in doubt about the turn of the century.

That neighborhood now is mostly poor Hispanic and black. but the church and its parish house are elegant, reflecting its past. It is built on the old James Audubon farm and he is buried on the grounds. As is Alfred Dickens, a son of Charles Dickens, author of "A Christmas Carol," who died in New York on a trip to America with his father. His grave was long honored yearly at this time of year by New York's Dickens Society in period dress.

Now every Christmas season. after a reading of the poem at the Church of the Intercession, the parishoners and their children troop down the long steep hill toward the Hudson River to the west graveyard.

Next week, led by a St. Nicholas in gold miter and white gown, they will stream past the prestigious mausoleums where lie important New York families like the Astors and Cushmans. and they will pay homege to the poet's grave and that of the Moore family who heard the poem first.

River-

Hankinson, an administrator at the water management district. The report said the river 'faces serious environmental pressures related to growth. In-

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dustry, transportation, commerce and recreational activi-

Estus Whitfield, the governor's environmental adviser, said he is confident Chiles will nominate the river for the program. But it may face tough sledding at the

In testimony before Congress,

Giving

Continued from Page 1A of youngsters who need some special cheer during the

Christmas season. They have taken on the task of preparing special baskets of cheer and small gofts for the children in the pediatric ward at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford.

They have delivered about eight backets a day to newly-admitted patients over the last week. The project will continue

EPA officials said they are opposed to adding another ver to

problems. Congress, however, can vote to include other rivers, and U.S. Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fia., introduced legislation in May asking Congress to do just that with the St. Johns.

the program because of funding

Last May, Chiles directed the state to consider making the St. Johns River an Outstanding Florida Waterway, which would place greater restrictions on storm water and pollution discharges into the river.

through Jan. 5.

At Lake Mary Elementary School in Lake Mary, lessons in giving were learned thorugh the collection of food and gifts for six needy families within the school.

Teachers and administrators at the school purchased turkeys to put in the gift baskets for the needy families.

Heathrow Elementary School in Lake Mary also looked inward to help youngsters at the school who are less fortunate than others.

"We have some students who have a lot," said Sally Martin, a counselor at the school, "but other students have nothing."

New clothing and food was provided for those students and their familes.

In addition food was donated to the Seminole County Home for Abused Children with the assistance of the Olive Garden restaurants, a business partner.

School officials believe the students of the district have learned some important lessons this holiday season.

"Giving is a special lesson to learn." Owen said.

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Hostage Higgins' remains finally headed for home

Accordated Press

DOVER, Del. - As American hostages in Lebanon returned one by one to a jubilant homecoming, the wife of Lt. Col. William R. Higgins said today she could only turn away in

"I know there was a great joyous outcry, as well there should be," Marine Maj. Robin Higgins said on NBC's "Today." But it was too painful for me to watch because I knew my turn

one of eight Europeans and Americans known to have died in captivity since the hostage saga began in 1984. Three others are believed to have died.

The last living American held captive. Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, was freed

Higgins' body, found over the weekend in Beirut, was being flown today to Dover Air Force Beer and was expected to arrive

benjamin J. Andrews

Benjamin J. Andrews, 86, 713 hole Community (1985) Longwood, Born May 1, 1905, in moved Central Florida in 1925. He was a retired laborer and a deacon at Williams Chapel Baptist Church. Altamonte Springs.

Survivors include sons. Vernon L., Altamonte Springs. Arthur Mandy Jr., New York: daughter. Ollie Hudson, Altamonte Springs: 20 grand-children: 35 greatgrandchildren.

Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home. Apopka, in charge of arrangements.

MILDRED R. HOLMES

Mildred R. Holmes, 83, 205 South St., Fern Park, died Sunday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born May 13, 1908, in Bartow, Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1962. She was a homemaker and a member of the Protestant Navy Chapel. She was also a member of the Retired Officers' Wives Club. Daughters of the Nile. Women of the Navy Chapel and Retired

Officers Association. Survivors include sisters, Willa Stevens, Jesup, Helen Garvin.

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

GARFIELD WALKER Garfield Walker, 67, 422 S.

Summerlin Ave., Sanford, died Monday at .Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Aug. 13, 1924, in Albemarie. N.C., he moved to Sanford from Daytona Beach in 1947. He was a real estate developer and a former barber in Sanford. He

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You bid no one a last farewell or never said goodbye. You were gone before we knew it and only God knows why. A million times we needed you a thousand times we cried, if Love could have saved you, you never would have died.

Looking back with memories upon the path we trod, we bless the times we had with you and leave the rest with God!

Merry Christmas Grandma Tadpole & Family

was a World War II Coast Guard veteran and a member of San-Marker St. All amonte Springs ford Lodge No. 1241 BPOE Ill.: Edith Little. Orange City: sons, Roseil Walker-and Merrel both of Sanford, Roy, Daytona Beach: 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrange-

LENA WEINER Lena Weiner, 80, 630 Cranes Way, Altamonte Springs, died Sunday at Florida Hospital. Orlando. Born April 12, 1911, in New York, she moved to Central Florida in 1974. She was a homemaker and a member of Temple Israel. She was a member of the American Association of Retired Persons and

Temple Israel Sisterhood. Survivors include husband, Harry: son, Jules "Vonnie," Birmingham, Ala.; sisters, Rivia Berstein, Augusta Tuller, both of Hallendale: four grandchildren: two great-grandchildren.

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1938 from there. He was a bus driver and a Baptist. He was a World War II unteren

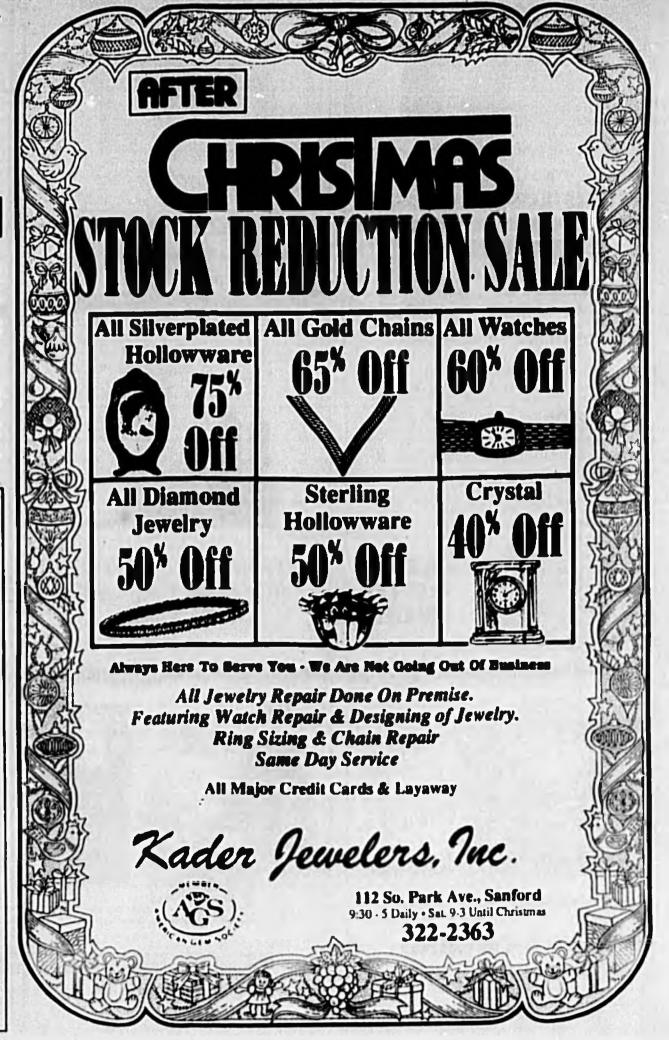
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grandchildren. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

andrews, Benjamin J.

Andrews will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. from the Williams Chapel Sapitst Church, Alla-monte Springs, with the Rev. David L. Washington atticiating. The budy will lie in state at the church on Seturday from 10 a.m. until funeral time. Interment will follow in the Fern Park Cornetery, under the direction of Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home,







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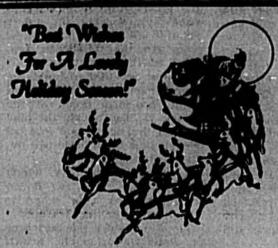


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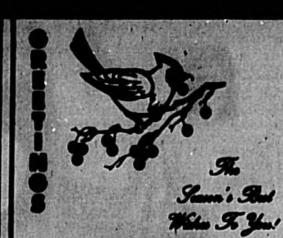
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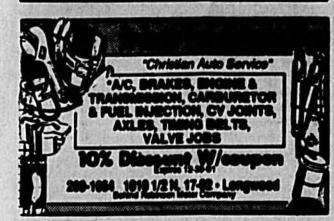
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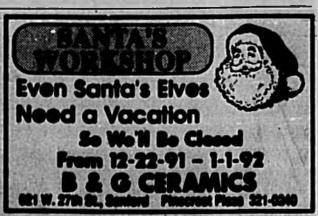
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Herald Photos by Gary F. Voge



School districts reporting lottery money of little aid

TALLAHASSEE - Voters approved the Florida Lottery in 1986 as a way to "enhance" education spending, but school officials continue to complain the money is being used to just stay affoat.

Brevard County, for example, will use nearly \$13.2 million in lottery money to pay teachers' salaries and benefits. Orange County is using some of the money to pay salaries previously paid through state programs that have been cut.

"Indian River County will again be forced to utilize lottery dollars to provide the basic educational program," the school district wrote in its lottery report to state lawmakers.

When the Legislature earlier this year decided to give lottery money directly to the state's 67 school districts, the only requirement was that they report back this fall how the money was being used to "enhance" educational programs.

But in the reports, most school districts say they've been forced to spend their share of \$495.4 million in lottery money to continue existing programs, not improve them.

"The Legislature is giving the public a false impression that 1991-92 lottery funds are educational enhancements in a year in which the Legislature did not appropriate sufficient funds for education for the costs of growth, inflation and modest salary improvements." read the Brevard

County report. In 1986-87, the fiscal year before the lottery began, the Legislature gave 60 percent of the state's general revenue budget to public schools. Last year, the share had dropped to about 52.5

In addition, lower-than-expected tax receipts have caused school districts to cut their spending. This year, they are trying to teach thousands more students with little or no extra money from

Teaching positions and supply budgets have

So for most districts lottery money isn't used for extras. It's used for day-to-day expenses.

Among the items it will buy in various counties this year: school buses, library books, and salaries for teachers, teachers' aides and counsel-

Osceola County said it would use some of the money for portable classrooms.

Senate Appropriations Chairman Bud Gardner. D-Titusville, said he's not surprised at such criticism. The reports, he said, will show legislators the tough times schools are facing.

"I think it's important that legislators know what they're calling enhancement." Gardner told The Orlando Sentinel for a story in today's

Still, educators agree this year's method of giving lottery money directly to districts is an improvement over past years. Previously, the Legislature designated what programs would receive lottery money, often giving the money to special programs unrelated to education.

Last year, for instance, \$500,000 in lottery money went to studying how the military can use high technology research. Another \$500,000 went to the University of Miami for AIDS research. And \$75,000 went to the Concert Association of Greater Miami.

Health plan pitched to Bush

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Leaders of a health reform coalition on Monday made their pitch to President Bush for a comprehensive plan that would guarantee health care for all Americans.

Bush has promised to unveil a major health care initiative on Jan. 28 in his State of the Union address.

The National Leadership Coalition for Health Care Reform briefed Bush and senior advisers on the plan it unveiled Nov. 12 to expand the health safety net in part by levying a new 7 percent payroll tax on employers who fail to offer workers insur-

The coalition would replace Medicald with a broader government program for the poor and uninsured called Pro-Health.

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The plan also would force insurers to offer standard packages to small businesses at "reasonable rates" and reform malpractice laws.

The coalition represents several dozen major unions, corporations, consumer organizations and health care groups, and its blueprint came with endorsements of former Presidents Gerald R. Ford and Jimmy

Former Iowa Gov. Robert Ray.

the coalition's co-chairman, said Bush seemed "most interested in what we were proposing."

"It was obvious that they have ... an immediate concern." said

The group also met separately with Dr. Louis W. Sullivan. the secretary of health and human services, who is readying his own recommendations for Bush.

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Sanford man arrested in shooting

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

A drive-by shooting in Oviedo late Sunday night brought two arrests, including one on charges of attempted murder, early Monday morning. The victim was treated and released at a local hospital.

According to arrest reports filed by the Seminole County sheriffs department, Wilbert Anthony McFadden, 21, of 2220 N. Dollar Way in Sanford, was arrested following a automobile chase that exceeded speeds in excess of 100 miles an hour through rural Seminole County.

Reports did not indicate the reason for the shooting, which on Avenue B in Oviedo. They said that Carnell Green of Oviedo was shot in the hip with a small calibre chrome automatic weapon by a man driving a brown Oldsmobile.

released from Florida Hospital in Altamonte Springs, identified McFadden from a photo line up on Monday morning.

Sheriffs officials were called in to persue the vehicle involved in the shooting as it went from Oviedo toward Sanford. The reports indicate that the chase exceeded speeds of more than 100 miles per hour before the driver lost control of the car on State Road 46 and County Road 415 where it slid backward into a ditch.

Four male suspects were chased into the wooded area at that location.

McFadden, the driver, was arrested and charged with attempted murder, aggravated Green, who was treated and assault with a firearm. possession of a short barreled shotgun. fleeing and eluding law enforcement officers and reckless driving.

A passenger in the car, Michael Joseph Morgan, 20 who did not offer his address, was also arrested after a brief chase by Sanford Police K-9 units. according to arrest reports. No other detail was availbale on the

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Officials demolish 'crack house' in Midway community

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

less place for crack users and dealers to hide in the Midway community today.

County, the Seminole County Sheriffs Office and the State of Florida joined forces to demolish an abandoned building that sheriff's officials said was often used for thegal drug activity.

2440 Water St. in Midway, was razed by prisoners recruited for the job.

According to Albert Flores. clearance inspector for the county planning office, this is the second such building to be torn down in Sanford under the frequent until they become un-Community Development Block Grant which is designed to help them of drug traffic and other

"The grant is designed to let the areas come back and fight against the things that destroy neighborhoods." he said.

The first crack house demol- list after being the scene of

Russia, Soviet republics will be recognized

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - President Bush will recognize Russia's independence and establish full diplomatic relations, including support for Russia's assuming the Soviet seat on the U.N. Security Council, an administration official says.

The formal announcement may come Thursday when Bush returns from a three-day Christmas vacation at Camp David, Md., the senior official said Monday night.

The United States will recognize the independence of the other republies that have broken with Moscow and formed the new Commonwealth of Independent States, but for now will establish diplomatic relations with only "about half" the republics, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymi-

It will wait to see how the others perform in adhering to democratic rule, respect for the rights of minorities and other principles that the United States has enunciated as a condition to recognition, the official said.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin called Bush on Monday to press for recognition. The administration official said the decision to do so was "inevita-

"It reflects the reality of the situation in the Soviet Union the old Soviet Union," he said.

It also reflects the political demise of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, whose resignation is expected to come as early as Wednesday. The administration was awaiting "the final resolution of Gorbachev's situation" before making its moves, the official said.

The United States already has begun notifying its allies in Europe and elsewhere of the diplomatic moves, he said.

Bush conferred on the Soviet breakup Monday with Secretary of State James A. Baker III. just back from a mission to Russia and four other republics, and with national security adviser Brent Scowcroft.

Robert Strauss, the U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, will become ambassador to Russia, the official said.

Russia boasts the world's largest nuclear arsenal and comprises more than half the population and 75 percent of the land mass of the former Soviet Union.

The United States regards Russia as "a continuation state" to the Soviet Union, which means "basically you recognize the fact that they are taking over for the Soviet Union," the official Said

That status would allow Russia to take the Soviet seat as one of the "Big Five" - the permanent members of the Security Council - without the need for any amendment to the U.N. charter.

The permanent members of the Security Council basically are the powers that prevailed in World War II: the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and China. Other countries rotate into 10 Security Council seats for two-year terms.

Baker met with both Yeltsin and Gorbachev in Moscow last week and also visited Kirghizia, Kazakhstan, Byelorussia and Ukraine, all of which are likely to be accorded full U.S. diplomatic recognition, the official said.

Eleven of the 12 republics left after the Baltic states gained independence this year have joined in the new commonwealth. The 12th, Georgia, has been wracked by civil strife.

The grant is de-SANFORD - There'll be one signed to let the areas come back and fight against the Yesterday morning. Seminole things that destroy neighborhoods.

-Albert Flores

ished in Midway about three The "crack house," located at months ago, according to Flores, was on Sipes Avenue.

Flores said that the next demolition of a crack house in Sanford was scheduled for some time in February, but that he hopes that in the future the abandoned structures will become more necessary.

Flores said that because prison clean up neighborhoods and rid labor is used in the destruction of the homes, the county saves money on condemnation and demolition costs in dealing with the homes which are usually abandoned and in poor shape.

A house makes the demolition

numerous drug busts.
"They just decide that it is obvious that the house is used for drug activity an nothing

eise," Flores explained.
Sheriff's Department officials recommend the location to the city commission which holds public hearings to declare the building a public nuisance, he

"It's to give the owners a chance to argue," Flores said. "Most of the time these are abandoned houses that the owners are glad to have cleared away free of charge." He noted

that there has not been any opposition to the demolition of the houses recommended. Emanuel Hillery, Jr. of Sanford, who owns the house that was demolished yesterday, said he ojected to the action on his property yesterday. "The county had been telling me to do this and do that for two Albert W. Flores delivers com years," he said. "I couldn't get the community as a positive step the zoning officials to wait until what I needed to fix up the told me they were going to do toward ridding the Midway March or April and the property this. Yes, I protested and I'm house." community of drugs. After a lenghthy battle with going to keep protesting." would be rezoned. "I think we are doing a good "That's what I was doing." he Flores said that yesterday's the county over soning problems. He said he was told by said. "I was waiting when they demolition project was lauded by thing." he said.

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Stock prices soar thanks to interest cut

NEW YORK - Stock prices staged a powerful pre-Christmas rally as Wall Street held a delayed celebration for lower interest rates. The Dow Jones industrial average finished up 88.10 points - a gain that tied the second-largest of the year.

The market's most closely watched gauge closed at 3,022.58 Monday - 3 percent higher than Friday's close. It was the Dow average's first time closing above the 3,000 mark since mid-November, when stocks plunged over deepening worries about the economy.

Meanwhile today in Tokyo, share prices fell in thin trading for the fifth consecutive trading day as support from the Wall Street rally waned quickly. The 225-issue Nikkei Stock Average fell 112.59 points, or .52 percent, closing at 21,664.53. The average has fallen a total of 1,172.14 points in five days.

Consumers still cautious

NEW YORK - Although consumers crowded stores and malls for last-minute Christmas shopping, their conservative spending will give the nation's retailers a generally disappointing holiday season.

Several storeowners interviewed Monday said they were happy with sales, but results were nonetheless expected to be lackluster when compared with more robust economic times.

Analysts who follow the retail industry predicted industrywide Christmas sales would be little changed from the depressed levels of 1990. Wal-Mart Stores Inc., the nation's largest retailer, has been

"pleased with our sales throughout the holiday selling season."

spokesman Don Shinkle said. Unemployed put on Santa suits

SUNNYVALE. Calif. - When out-of-work Tony Castro applied for a temporary job, he didn't know what he would be

getting into - a big red suit and fake white beard. Unemployed workers this year from laborers to executives lined up for jobs as Santa Claus in what has become a booming industry created by hard times, job agencies said.

'When I applied for temporary work, I hesitated a bit before I marked the box next to Santa. But I'm a little chunky, so I thought 'What the heck.' But I didn't expect to get this kind of work." Castro said Monday after a monthlong stint at Sunnyvale Town Center.

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Percent of adults who say selected factors are major reasons

Industry should end slump in '92

By DAYE SKIDMORE Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - U.S. industry should end a two-year slump in 1992 as the economy struggles to shake off the effects of the recession, the government says in its 33rd annual forecast of winners and losers in American business.

The Commerce Department said it expected improved sales in 127 of the 168 manufacturing industries it surveyed for its 628-page publication, "U.S. Industrial Outlook '92," released Monday.

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more integrated world economy." Commerce Secretary Robert A. Mosbacher said in an introduction to the report.

Overall, the median growth rate for manufacturing sales is expected to be a moderate 2 percent after a 1.9 percent decline this year and a 1 percent drop in 1990. The median is the point where half the industries had better growth rates and half

Commerce Undersecretary J Michael Farren cautioned that forecasts were compiled by 130 analysts based on information "After a period of restructure available through the late ing and consolidation, many summer and early fall. Since vital industries and services in then, most economists have the United States are emerging lowered their forecasts for stronger, more efficient and overall economic growth in



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Democrats target middle class

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Congressional Democrats are using their tax-cut fight with President Bush to plant a simple idea in voters' minds: Democrats want to help the middle class.

i ney re taiking so much about — economy. aiding "the middle class" or oredits and "middle-income Americans" become the party's mantra.

But critics complain that in the poor cope with the recession. woolng the middle-income voters that the Democratic Party will need to capture the White measures, sponsored by Rep. House next year, it may be ning - its traditional support for

the poor. "Some leaders in the Democratic Party are consciously distancing themselves from the poor," Rep. Charles Hayes, D-III., said, without naming names.

"They think they can win without them," added Hayes, whose district includes much of Chicago's black South Side.

Democrats are "not making appeals to that constituency. and it's a result of the Willie Hortons and David Dukes and Patrick Buchanans, who emphasize the insecurity of white middle-class America." said Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y.. who represents New York City's Harlem district.

The recession, and what to do about it, promises to be a major issue in the 1992 campaign. President Bush wants a cut in the tax on capital gains, or ionvestment profits. He says it

will help create jobs. Democrats are proposing a number of ways to help the ment Accounts for everyone.

that the terms have practically But only rarely do Democrats say their tax-cut bills will help

For example: -One of the leading tax-cut Dan Rostenkowski, D-III., chairforgetting - or purposely shun- man of the House Ways and Means Committee, is named The Middle Income Tax Relief and Fairness Act of 1991."

-House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D.Mo., sald on Dec. 6 that middle-class tax cuts. paid for with higher levies on the rich, "must be a centerpiece of whatever we come up with."

-At a Dec. 6 hearing of the Ways and Means panel, Sen. Albert Gore, D.Tenn., used "middle income" 18 times in a three-page statement. Rep. Rosa DeLauro, D.Conn., said "middle class" and "middle income" 10 times in testimony that ran barely over one page.

Many Democrats say that had more and half less - is while they have no intention of expected to drop to \$37,300 next abandoning the poor, their year. It was \$38,900 in 1980.

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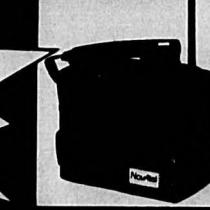
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Baseball classes scheduled

SANFORD - Wes Rinker has announced a three-day baseball camp for boys and girls ages 8 through 12 that will be available during the Christmas holidays at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

The session will meet on Thursday. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 26, 27 and 28.

Sessions will meet between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. at the stadium.

The fee for the class is \$75, which includes the morning class and a snack afterwards. For more information, call either 1-800-346-1677 or 323-1046.

ROUND THE STAT

Heat boils Magic

MIAMI - The Miami Heat is on the rise, and the Orlando Magic is sinking fast.

Miami's 113-102 victory Monday night underscored the stark contrast in Florida's young NBA franchises.

The Heat (14-13) climbed above .500 in December for the first time in its four-year history. Orlando fell to 0-11 this month: its last victory

was at home against Miami on Nov. 30, and its losing streak is the longest in the NBA this

Rony Seikaly, playing with a fractured finger sustained in Saturday's victory over Boston, had 27 points and 11 rebounds for Miami. Glen Rice added 24 points to help the Heat win its fifth in a

Nick Anderson had 31 points and Sam Vincent 28 for the Magic. Both were season

Bethune-Cookman still winless

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. - Darnell Mee scored 20 points to lead four other teammates in double figures as Western Kentucky defeated Bethune-Cookman 105-78 Monday night.

Mee connected on 6 of 8 shots from 3-point range, one of them putting Western Kentucky (6-2) ahead 23-16 at the 11:07 mark as the Hilltoppers outscored Bethune-Cookman 39-20 for the rest of the first half.

Lorenzo Lockett scored seven straight points during the spurt. Lockett was playing in his first game for Western Kentucky after transferring rom Indian River Community College in

Jennings scored 18 points for the Hilltoppers. followed by Darrin Horn with 16 and Mark Bell and Lockett with 10 apiece.

Reggie Cunningham attempted 30 shots from the field and finished with 25 points to lead Bethune-Cookman (0-7). Latroy Strong and Donohue Smith each added 12.

FSU claims fifth win

TALLAHASSEE - Freshman Bob Sura scored a career-high 18 points Monday night to spark Florida State to a 76-60 victory over Robert

Chuck Graham added 14 points and Douglas Edwards 11 for Florida State (5-2).

Ricky Cannon was the only Colonial player in double figures with 17 points. Robert Morris. which never led in the game, fell to 2-4 after suffering its third straight loss.

Arizona St. too much for Miami

TEMPE, Ariz. - Stevin Smith's two 3-pointers in the final five minutes and three free throws in the last 48 seconds helped Arizona State beat Miami 62-57 Monday night.

Smith's 3-pointer with 4:53 to play was followed moments later by a fast break dunk by Dwayne Fontana as the Sun Devils (6-3) broke from a 50-50 tie.

Arizona State had trailed since the first half against Miami (4-4).

Miami's Anthony Lawrence, who has played in just two games since transferring from St. Petersburg Junior College, led all scorers with

Jamal Faulkner and Mario Bennett scored 12 points each for Arizona State, and Bennett, a 6-foot-9 freshman, collected 12 rebounds. Bennett figured in a crucial play with 2:55 left when he outjumped 7-3 Constantin Popa of Miami and drew a foul.



BASKETBALL

□9 p.m. - WESH 2, NBA, Boston Celtics at Chicago Bulls. (L).

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For the second year in a row, Lyman's Sara Kane (left) scored the winning goal in the championship game of the Burger King Classic. Freshman Danya Harris (right)



contributed three goals and six assists during the tournament for Lyman, which won the Burger King title for the sixth time in its nir.e-year history.

SAC places seven on all-tourney team

By ROBBIE STOCK **Herald Correspondent**

LAKE MARY - Although only one Seminole County team advanced to the semifinal round in this year's Burger King Classic at Don T. Reynolds Stadium, seven players from SAC squads were selected to the all-tournament team Monday night.

Three players from the tournament-champion Lyman Greyhounds highlighted the squad, which also included two players from both Lake Brantley and Lake Mary.

Lyman sophomore forward Sara Kane, who came through with the winning score both in Monday night's 1-0 overtime win and in the tournament championship game last year, provided the Greyhounds with four goals in four tournament

Sara Kane's sister, junior midfielder Adriane Kane. also made the all-tournament team. She scored three goals in the tournament.

Rounding out the Greyhounds on the alltournament team was sephomore Danielle Garrett. whose physical play all over the field set up several scores and prevented others. She was selected to the all-tourney team last year.

For the Patriots, who finished fifth in the four-day event, had two players make the squad. — goalkeeper Alyssa O'Brien, who shut out West Orange, Lake Mary and Tallhassee Lincolin as well as coming out victorious in two penalty-kick overtimes, and Kim Black, who made one of the penalty kicks that defeated Lincoln on Monday.

Forward Cory Tanzer and midfielder Leanne Bazile were selected to the all-tournament team from Lake

Other all-tournament selections included: Teresa Lois (Ft. Lauderdale St. Thomas Aquinas), Christina Lawhorn (Winter Park), Jill Geltz (Bishop Moore) and Stephanie Feulner (Bishop Moore).

Heidi Foster of St. Thomas took the most valuable offensive player award. Her gritty play helped the Raiders earn a berth in the finals.

Winter Park's Shelly Young picked up the Defensive Most Valuable Player award.

'Hounds win another **Burger King**

by needle stock Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY — For the second consecutive year, Lyman captured the girls' Burger King Classic soccer championship.

And once again, Sara Kane pro-

vided the heroics.

Kane, who scored the winning goal in last year's 2-1 decision over Bishop Moore, touched a beautiful centering pass from Heather Rogers past Ft. Lauderdale St. Thomas Aquinas goalie Stacey Tillberg 6:26 into overtime to give the Greyhounds a 1-0 win Monday night to keep the Classic title in Seminole County.

"The girls deserve a lot of credit." said first-year Lyman head coach Gary Barnett. "They really knew what they had to do and they knew that the other team (St. Thomas)

would come after them."
Lyman. 14-0 this season and currently ranked No. 1 in the state. won the title from 1983-86 while Lake Brantley took the champion-ship from 1987-89. The Raiders. currently ranked No. 1 in Class AAA, were the first non-Central Florida to advance to the finals.

Despite dominating most of the second half. St. Thomas managed just one shot on goal in the 20-minute overtime which followed the 80-minute regulation period that finished in a 9-0 deadlock.

Lyman had several opportunities to break the tie early in overtime. but could not capitalize until Rogers chased down a pass and, just before she fell out-of-bounds, threaded it to

Despite the fact that Rogers might not be able to run down the ball. Kane kept heading for the net.

"She's pretty fast," said Kane about Rogers, "so I ran to see if she would run down the ball."-

Although Kane just touched Rogers's pass with the inside of her right knee, it was enough to get by Tillberg, who surrendered her only

☐ See Lyman, Page 2B

SANFORD-SEMINOLE JAYCEES PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Washington brother/sister duo reaps award

Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD - What are the Washington's feeding these kids anyway? Before the high school basketball season started everyone pretty much conceded that Seminole High School junior Niki Washington would be the best girls player in Seminole county this year - - and

she hasn't disappointed. But now her older brother, senior Shawn Washington, is quickly establishing himself as one of the best boys players in the county.

During five games the week of Dec. 9-14 the duo combined for 32

points and 18.8 rebounds per game. For their efforts the pair are this week's Sanford-Seminole Jaycees High School Players of the Week.

straight week she had won the girls award, while Shawn joins teammate J.J. Wiggins as boys' winners. Niki, a 6-foot guard/forward. averaged 15 points, 10.5 rebounds,

For Niki this was the second

7 assists, 7 steals and 5.5 blocked shots per game as the state's then fifth-ranked Class 3A squad split games with Bishop Moore and No. 1 3A ranked St. Cloud to raise the Tribe's record to 4-2.

Despite seeing a box-and-one de-

fense for the first time and facing 6-foot, 6-inch giant Amy Dorsett. Niki still managed to score 14 points, grab seven rebounds, hand out five assists, blocked four shots and come away with seven steals. Most of her output came in the second half when Seminole turned a close game into an easier than the score appears 46-40 victory.

She also had a big night in a loss to St. Cloud with 16 points, 14 rebounds, nine assists, seven blocked shots and seven steals.

Shawn, a 6-foot, 3-inch forward, averaged 17 points, 8.3 rebounds, 2.3 assists, blocked two shots and came up with three steals as the Tribe won two of three games to finish the week with a 4-2 record.

He started the week slowly, only scoring 13 points in a 59-55 loss to Jones. But he rebounded with a 27 point effort as the Tribe clobbered New Smyrna Beach 84-66.

But his best performance may have come in a 16 point game as Seminole trampled Bishop Moore 59-41. With the Tribe holding a 27-20 lead midway in the third quarter. Shawn led his team on a 14-0 run with eight points during a four minute spurt that saw the Tribe turn the game into a laugher.



The Seminole High School brother-sister basketball duo of senior Shawn Washington (No. 44, left) and junior Niki Washington (No. 44, right) averaged 32 points and 18.8 rebounds per game between them in five games the



week of Dec. 9-14 to earn this week's Sanford-Seminole Jaycees High School Player of the Week Award. Shawn averaged 17 points per game in three games while Niki averaged 15 points in two contests.

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Lyman

goal in over 326 minutes of Classic action. Tillberg wasn't the only goalkeeper to shine in the game. however. Lyman sophomore Cheryl Roberts, starting just her second varsity game, withstood 13 Raider shots and came up with some big saves in the second half, when St. Thomas spent 30 minutes pounding

potential goals at her. Roberts made several nice saves down the stretch on free kicks by senior Teresa Lois, who made the all-tournament team. One Raider shot hit crossbar and another caught the right post. Roberts made a total of seven

"Cheryl Roberts came up with the really important saves." Barnett said. "Without those saves. It would have been over in regulation. They really came after her in the second half." Roberts played a total of a 167

minutes in the tournament and did not let up a score.

From the opening kickoff at Don T. Reynolds Stadium, the contest featured physical play by

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The Greyhounds also played physical, not letting the smaller

St. Thomas players get clear for open shots. Neither squad had any clearcut opportunities to score in the first 40 minutes, although

Rogers just missed the net on a 20-yard bullet late in the half. The Raiders came out firing in the second half, with Heidi Foster, the tournament's most valuable offensive player, nailing a turn-around 15-yarder off the right post 3:06 into the half.

Lyman made a late run to win the contest, but attempts by Amy Smith and Danya Harris did not find the net.

In other action. Bishop Moore squeaked past Winter Park 1-0 in penalty kicks to grab third place in the tournament.

Lake Brantley also needed penalty kicks to win its contest as they got past Tallahassee Lincoln 1-0 in the fifth-place game.

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Correction

Lake Mary Homemakers Club members were incorrectly identified in a photo Sunday. President Susie Davis hosted a holiday party attended by, among others. Mildred Geiger, Helen-Griffith, Rosella Honham, Waunita Smith and Jean Taylor.

Children remembered

The Winter Springs Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5405 Ladies Auxiliary has not forgotten the children of the VFW National Home in Eaton Rapids, Mich. at this holiday time. The ladies sent a contribution toward fruit for the Florida Cottage children, a gift box of jams and jellies and a special ornament for their Christmas tree.

Throughout the year the ladies try to remember the children at graduation, holidays and special times. They purchase the National Home Seals, contribute to the children's Health and Happiness Fund and collect money to purchase life memberships to the home. The ladies hold a drawing several times a year to purchase these. President Lori Nuessle, Nan Brinker and Lou Gawthrop were the recipients of the ones drawn for



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 8 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 2587 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. Call Flora at 349-5576 for more information.

Toastmasters meet

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

Jaycees meet

The Sanford Jaycees meet the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Anyone interested in attending can call Brent Adamson or David T. Russi Jr. at 322-3663.

Panic Attack group to meet

Agoraphobia/Panic Attack Support Group meets each Tuesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 W. State Road 434. Longwood. The support group is for those who are afraid to go out of their house and be active in public.

Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Florida Power and Light, 301 Myrtle Ave., Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0657.

TOPS chapter discusses weight control

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter FL 79 will meet Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. at Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford.

Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 869-6364.

Mother and daughter relationship topples

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago, I lent my daughter and her husband \$35,000 so they could purchase a home. I told them that they could pay me back when they were financially able. (No mention was made about "interest.")

After two years, there was nothing said about repaying the loan, so I asked them when they intended to pay me back. They just looked at each other, then changed the subject. By the way, their combined incomes come close to \$100,000 annually.

Now, they tell me that they considered the money a gift, and they will not be paying it back! Needless to say, we are not speaking. Is there anything I can do to get my money back? Can I take them to court?

BESIDE MYSELF IN

SAN FRANCISCO
DEAR BESIDE: Can you take
them to court? Of course you
can, but in the absence of a
written note stating that the
\$35,000 was a loan, you not only
bought them a house — you
bought yourself a headache.
Your first order of business: Call
your lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 years old, and my best friend just died. Her name is Beeper. She is a bird

- a finch, to be exact.

Beeper died all of a sudden.

She wasn't even sick. Yesterday.

she was fine. It really hurts to lose a pet without any kind of warning. Some people might think losing a bird is nothing to feel miserable about, but Abby. Beeper meant the world to me, and I can't even weep for her because I'm afriad people will

express my feelings. I hope you that it won't think I'm silly. I am really sad. People say. "Get another bird — it will help you get over losing Beeper." Abby, do you think I should get another bird? from the same in the s

APRIL SOLOMON
DEAR APRIL: Yes, but don't
try to replace Beeper with a finch
that looks like Beeper. A pet —
like a human friend — can never
be replaced.

DEAR ABBY: You often hear See Abby, Page 53



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

from people who feel trapped into "competitive grandparenting," feeling they must match the in-laws gift for gift. The same sort of competition can develop between parents and stepparents. The kids encourage it because of all the goodies they get.

I recently heard my mother deal with the issue in a wonderful way. My sister's 5-year-old was visiting my mother and asked, "Are you going to take me to the toy store? Grandma Johnson always does."

I was horrified because my parents are nowhere near as well off as the "Johnsons." But Mother didn't get defensive. She just said, "Different grandmas are good at different things. Grandma Johnson is your shopping grandma: I am your cooking grandma." And they went into the kitchen and made brownies!

Isn't that beautiful? I don't have any grandkids yet, but I have already decided to be their "reading grandma."

AUNTIE M IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR AUNTIE M: I admire your mother's sense of values. Every child should be so lucky as to have a "cooking grandma." DEAR READERS: Have a

merry Christmas, but to ensure that it will be a merry one for all — if you're driving, don't drink; and if your're drinking, don't drive. DEAR ABBY: Your letters

from women who are "faking it"
to satisfy their husbands are
hilarious! But there is definitely
another side to the story.
For 48 years I was married to a

wonderful woman. Every sexual encounter was an expression of

Celebrating Christmas

Nostalgia unique

Polly and Norman Turner have been snapping pictures of their maturing family around the Christmas tree for 40 years. Since 1951, despite Polly's fear that one year photos wouldn't turn out, the Turners have chronicled Christmas with their children and grand-children. Polly's unique album of nostaigia is compiled on poster board for family members to enjoy this year. She said Christmas is her favurite time of year, a time of love and for families to be together to share the spirit.

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Nativity live

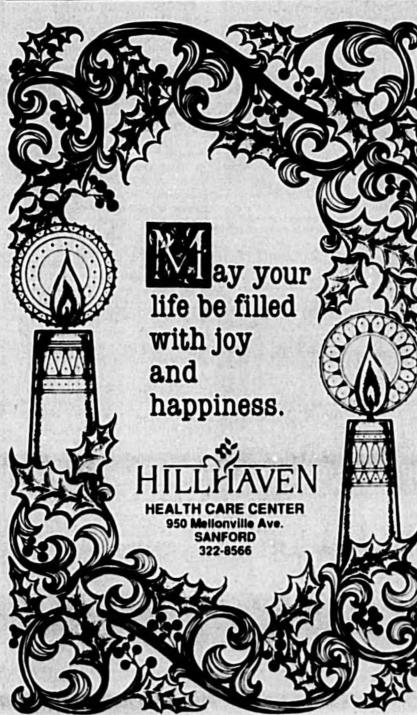
First United Methodist Church staged a live nativity scene at the church Sunday. From left: Angela Bass portrays an angel as Amy Geelan, Mary, and Steven Kyle, Joseph, attend to baby Jesus. Two wise men, Melissa Kyle and Steve Bedell, observe. Baby Jesus could not be identified. The Rev. Guerry said when he left the service, the nativity featured a baby doll. "I don't know who the baby is. But miracles do happen," he chuckled.

Photo by Herman Schroeder



Play's the thing

Children from the First United Methodist Church were busy learning lines for the play 'You Can't Stop Christmas' recently. From left: Chris Slate, Steven Evans, Leah Voltoline, Amy Fitzgerald and Blake Voltoline. Katie Hartsock narrated.









those you love.

LBO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even if you have a number of social commitments today, you'll still be quite productive and able to get essential things done, owing

to your talent for organization. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Instinctively, you'll know what to do and say today to make everyone happy and, because of this gift, you're likely to find yourself the center of attention.

It should be a fun day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It won't be necessary for you to be

have a good time. Your enjoyment will come through quiet involvements with others. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

The more people you'll have around you today, the better you'll like it, and it looks like your desires will be joyously gratified. This should be your kind of day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have a gift today for doing all the right things that generate the right types of re-sults. Even if something unforeseen should occur, you'll handle it in stride.

are involved. Treat others as

you've been concerned about looks like it is about to take a turn for the better. Try to conclude this matter today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It could be worth your while today to get in touch with two favorite friends whom you haven't talked to lately. One you know from business, the other socially. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Your material prospects look very encouraging today, so try to devote as much time as possible to matters where you could either gain financially or in your career. They could be inter-

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An endeavor you're involved in could progress rather quickly at this time — if you take a more active role. Don't leave to others things you can do better yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Lady Luck tends to favor you in this time frame in matters that are

money-meaningful. Don't do fairly as you want to be treated anything foolish, but, by the same token, don't be afraid to

press your luck a bit. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This could be a very rewarding day for you — if you apply yourself properly. Keep in mind that hopes and wishes can become realities only when you do something about them.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

You're under exceptionally favorable influences now where work is concerned. Small opportunities can be enlarged through something grand in **SCORPSO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Even though your judgment is quite keen today, don't make decisions hastily. Try to use what you've learned from past experiences in your present involvements.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The more significant your objective, the better your chances for achieving it today. Concentrate on what is most important to you now and do what you can to bring it into

been removed in a new book by Ron Klinger, "50 Winning Duplicate Tips" (Gollancz, \$11.95, 212-866-5880). The tips are practical, not esoteric. Applying them at the table will improve your scores.
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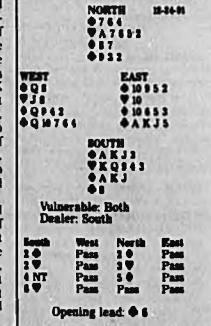
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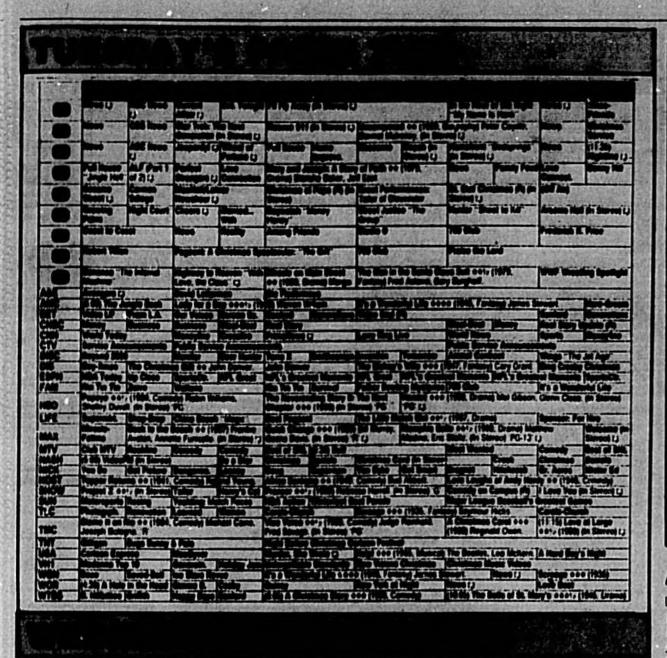
In six hearts, you are faced with two finesses. In this situa-tion, start by cashing the A-K of the suit in which you have the greater number of cards. If the queen doesn't drop, finesse in the other suit. Here cash the A-K of spades. If the queen doesn't appear, cash the diamond ace, cross to dummy with a trump and take the diamond finesse. If it wins, you are home. If it loses, probably you will finish two down, but even one down would be a poor acore.

In four hearts, you should ensure 11 tricks. Cash the A-K of diamonds. If the queen doesn't drop, cash the spade ace, ruff the diamond jack in the dummy. and take the spade finesse. If it wins, you collect 12 tricks. If it loses, you still win 11 and should get a decent score.
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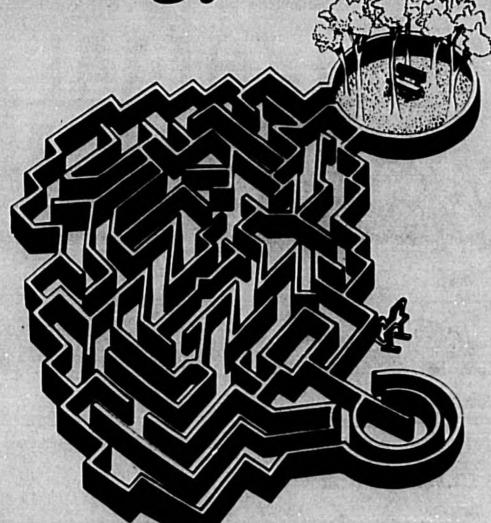




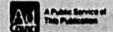
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The time it takes to get to the park could keep you from hitting your child.

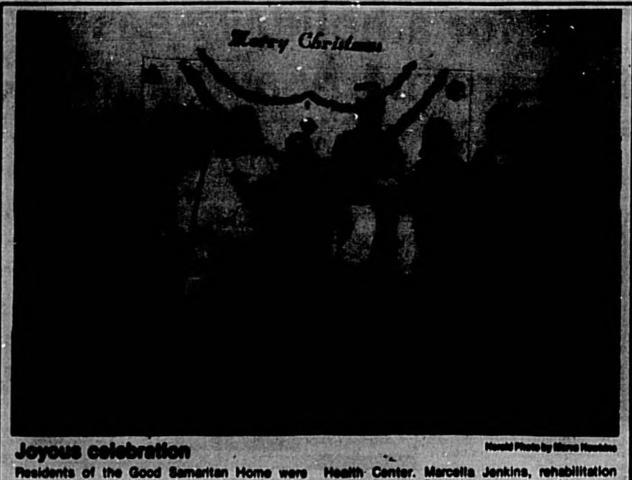


Take time out. Don't take it out on your child.



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Pesidents of the Good Sameritan Home were joyous after attending a Christmas party by the ACLF Team of the Seminole Community Mental

Health-Center. Marcella Jenkins, rehabilitation counselor and Gary Jackson, recreation counselor, play Senta to the residents.

Abby

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love — not lust. She initiated the activity as often as I did. Then she suffered a parlyzing stroke, so for seven years I bathed her daily and cuddled her as I laid beside her as her beautiful body withered away. Our love did not require the sexual act; holding her in my arms was all I needed. She has been gone for two years, and no one could ever take her place.

I am a shriveled 76-year-old man and certainly nothing to look at. Last year I joined a senior citizens group, and you would think I am Clark Gable! Widows swarmed like flies to garbage! The first woman I danced with outweighed me by 100 pounds and wanted to "dirty dance" with me. The first night I had three invitations to spend the night.

I would like to find a woman for companionship, and possibly later on sex might enter the picture. But every woman I've met — even in church — makes advances. If these old gals have been faking it with their husbands, why do they become sex maniacs as soon as their husbands are gone?

DEAR NO BARGAIN: Please don't label all women who long for intimacy "sex maniacs": maybe all they want is a warm body to cuddle with. You are apparently more attractive than you think you are.

DEAR ABBY: Greetings from Oregon. I'm writing concerning that POW bracelet which Karen A. Tamura of Cerritos, Calif., found in her garage. (It was engraved "Lt. Cmdr. John McKamey.")

I, too, am a veteran, and I've always wished that I could have gone to Vietnam, but I was too young at the time. My older brother went to Vietnam, and he came back a different man: psychologically screwed.

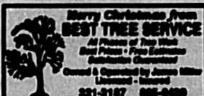
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I've read thousands of pages about that war and talked to numerous vets, and yes, they are very reluctant to talk about it.

Abby, if you can't find the family of Lt. Cmdr. John McKamey, please send me that POW bracelet. I will put it on my wrist and wear it to my deathbed, or until all POWs have been returned or accounted for.

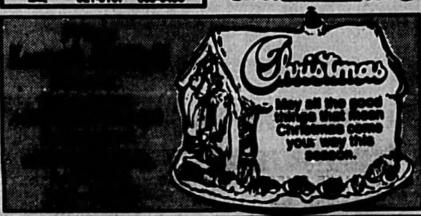
GREGORY WANG,

DEAR GREGORY: I have some happy news for you. Read



DEAR ABBY: I'm replying to Karen Tamura from Cerritos, Calif.: John McKamey is alive and well and residing in Pensacola, Fla. He's a wonderful man and I'm proud that I met him.

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SEASON'S GREETINGS

To our friends and customers:

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How joyful we are that this time has come again to extend to you our sincere gratitude because it is good friends and customers like you that make our business possible.

May your holiday be filled with joy and the coming year be overflowing with all the good things in life.

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Tips for a holiday season that are merry and light

TAMPA - The holidays seem to be a time for indulgence. We all know the routine. Eat like there's no tomorrow and promise that come January 2, it's back to rice cakes and carrot

Health clubs report drastic increages in attendance every January and February, as mil-lions of Americans seek atonement for their holiday feasting sins with New Year's resolutions to lose weight, resume a healthy diet and exercise regularly.

While holiday traditions do often center around meals, it's not necessary to compromise your health in order to enjoy the occasion, health officials say.

By modifying your recipes. you can follow holiday traditions and maintain healthy cating

Nagi Kumar, research dietician at the H. Lee Moffitt Center & Research Institute at the University of South Florida, offers some tips to make the season merry and light:

• When planning or attending holiday parties, beware of appetizers such as nuts, cookies and potato chips and dips, all of which contain 75 percent to 85 percent fat.

Instead, opt for bright vegetable platters and dip made with low or non-fat yogurt in place of sour cream. Replace cheese cubes and crackers with low-fat cheese spreads on whole grain breads or crackers. One ounce of cheese can contain up to 9 grams of fat, compared to 2 or 3 grams in a low-fat spread.

• Consider switching from butter or regular margarine to a light margarine and save up to 50 percent on fat intake.

• Eggnog. an old holiday favorite, is extremely high in fat and calories. Instead of buying the prepared product, buy the almost purely fat. Sacrifice the



Tropical Miami and frigid Anchorage, Alaska, are Nos. 1 and 2 when it comes to household spending on alcoholic beverages. In both cities, average annual spending (1967-88) was over \$500.

yourself using low-fat milk in- fat per tablespoon serving. stead of whole milk.

 Avoid adding ice cream and the large amounts of fat and calories that come with it. Instead, choose hot apple ciders. cranberry or other fruit punches with scoops of sorbet or ice milk.

 By preparing your Christmas turkey without the skin, you can reduce your fat intake by as much as 60 to 70

• Ready-made bread stuffing contains 16 grams of fat per half-cup serving. Use cornbread or whole grain bread instead: they absorb less oil and decrease the fat per serving to 2 or 3 grams. Chunks of apple and raisins will add flavor to stuffing. not to mention fiber.

 Also keep in mind that gravy made from turkey "juice" is

powdered eggnog mix and mix it gravy and cut out 5 to 7 grams of

• Instead of creamy casseroles made with rich cheese sauces which are as much as 65 percent fat, make sauces with plain yogurt and spices for a zesty. healthy side dish.

Or better yet, stir fry or steam vegetables. One half-cup serving of steamed broccoli contains less than a gram of fat. Glazed sweet potatoes, wild rice or pasta are also excellent alternatives.

• For festive, delicious desserts to top off your holiday meals, choose angel food cake with fresh fruit sauces. Compared to 20 grams of fat in a slice of apple or pumpkin pie, your light substitute will please the palate without breaking the

Ice milk, sorbets, frozen yogurt and fruit ices with fresh fruit toppings also offer a colorful variety to the holiday table.

Legal Notices

IN THE EIRCUIT COURT
OF THE WITH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT IN AND FOR
SEMMOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO.: 91-304 CA 14 K.
CITIBANK, FEDERAL
SAVINGS BANK, a lederal
Savings and loon association.
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NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuant to a Final Judgment of
Ferocleoure deted December 11,
1991, and entered in Case No.
91-228 CA 14 K of the Circuit
in and for Seminate County.
Florids. wherein Cittlents Fedoral Sevings Bank, Pisintiff,
and WILLIAM M. GELTZ. of
oil, are detendents. I will sell to
the highest are been bidder for
cash at the west trent deer of the
Seminate County Charthouse,
201 North Park Avenue, Senferd, Floride, of 11:00 A.M. on
the 20th day of January, 1972,
the following described property
as set forth in said Final
Judgment, to wit:

as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

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The Sewin 20 feet of the West all feet of the Telleuring described percel: Begin 777.5 feet North of the Southeast corner of the Northwest is at the NE is, Section 25, Tournahle 21 South, Range 30 East, thence run West 200 feet, thence run West 619.5 feet, thence run West 619.5 feet, thence run North 62 feet, thence run North 63 feet, thence run North 63 feet, thence run West 619.5 feet, thence run East to the Northwest is, thence run West 619.5 feet, thence run

a/k/a 1570 Green Acres Point, Oviedo, Fiorida 32765 DATED this 11th day of De-MARYANNE MORSE

CLERK, CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: December 24, 31, 1991 DEM-201

EARL WAYNE MARTIN, 11.

PORECLOSURE SALE pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated December 4, 1991, and entered in the Case No. 1991, and energe in me Case No. 91-2190 CA-14 G of the Circuit Court in and for Seminale County, Florida, wherein BANCBOSTON MORTGAGE CORPORATION Is the Piaintiff and EARL WAYNE MARTIN, II, UNKNOWN TEMANTS and NED JULIAN are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, at the West Front Door of the Seminals County Courthouse, Sanford. Floride at 11:00 a.m. on the 23rd day of January, 1972, the follow-ing described real property as set forth in seld Summary Final Judgment, to wit:

Lots 27 and 28 Block 3, ENTZMINGER'S ADDITION NUMBER ONE TO LONG-WOOD. according to the map thereof as recorded in Plat Book 5, pages 26 and 27 of the Public Records of Seminole County.

TOGETHER with all the imprevenents now or hereafter eracted on the property, and all easements, rights, appurte-nances, rents, reyalties, mineral, oil and gas rights and profits, water rights and water stock, and all fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property, including replacements and additions

Dated this 9th day of December, 1911. MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: December 24, 31, 1991

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTRENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN SEMINOLE COUNTY,

Legal Notices

CASE NO. 91-1942-CA-14-K RONALD TRULUCK, Personal Representative of the Estate of JOHN G TRULUCK, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above-styled action, I will sell the property situate in Seminale County. Florida, more particularly de-

SOUTH REPLAT, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 11, Page 86, Public Records of Seminole County.

front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida at 11:00 A.M. on the 28th day of January, 1992. DATED this 16th day of De-

CLERK OF THE COURT DEPUTY CLERK blish: December 24, 31, 1991 DEM 202

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY

DIVISION CASE NO. 91 573 CA-14-K RESOLUTION TRUST COR-CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, Plaintiff,

SCANGARELLO.

Defendants NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuant to a Final Judgment of
Foreclosure dated December 11,

199), and entered in Case No. 91 573 CA 14 K. of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEM-INOLE County. Florida wherein PORATION, as Receiver for CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK is Plaintiff and MARGARETA SCANGARELLO. et al. are De lendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse, in Sentord, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 28th day of January. 1992, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit: Unit 11. SOUTHPORT. A CONDOMINIUM. Phase 12. according to the Declaration of Condominium, as recorded in O. R. Book. 1432. Pages 1777 1806. and amendments thereto, Public

Records of Seminale County. DATED this 13th day of De 1SEAL!

MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of said Court By Cecelia V. Ekern As Deputy Clerk
Publish December 24, 31, 1991
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IN THE CHICUIT COURT FOR SEMINAL E COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE SIVISION FIN THE ESTATE OF EVELYN R. CARLSON, a/k/a EVELYN G. CARLSON, a/k/a EVELYN G. CARLSON

THEM.

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

All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

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NOTICE OF

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ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of EVELYN R.
CARLSON, a/k/a EVELYN G.
CARLSON, deceased, File Number 91-80-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, N. Park Ave., Senteral, FL 22771.
The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative at terrary are set for this below.
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SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:
All persons on whom this notice is served who have dejections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court THIS THE LATER OF THEE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THEM.
All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMIMOLE
COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 71-2170-CA-14-G
BANCBOSTON MORTGAGE
CORPORATION.

AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. The date of the first publica-tion of this Notice is December Defendants NOTICE OF

24, 1991.
Personal Representative:
GILLIAN N. HUNSUCKER
32235 Chipola Trail
Sorrento. FL 32776 Attorney for Personal Representative: WILLIAM L. COLBERT, STENSTROM, McINTOSH, JULIAN, COLBERT, WHIGHAM & SIMMONS, P.A. P. O. Box 4848 Sanford, FL 32772-4848 Telephone: 407/322-2171 Florida Bar No.: 122761 Publish: December 24, 31, 1991 DEM-190 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 91-2436-CA-14-K RESOLUTION TRUST COR-PORATION, AS Receiver for

The First, F.A.

JOEL L. CARSON, et al.,

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, being Civil Number 91 2438 CA 14K. the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated Seminole County, Florida, described as: Lets 23A, 24 and 25, Block A, SANLANDO-SPRINGS, TRACT NO. 32, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 5. Page 18, of the Public Records of Seminole County. Florida

at public sale, to the highest bidder for cash at 11:00 o'clock a.m. on the 28th day of January, 1992, at the West front door of the Seminole County Court-house, Sanford, Florida. DATED this 12th day of December, 1991. (SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Cecella V. Ekern Deputy Clerk Publish: December 24, 31, 1991 DEM-200

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ION JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 91-1735 CA-14-K MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States of America.

MARK MALMBERG and BARBARA J. MALMBERG, his

NOTICE OF SALE
PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated December 16, 1991, and entered in Case No. 91-1735 CA-14 K of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Semi-nole County, Florida wherein FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE, etc. is the Plain titt and MARK MALMBERG, e al. are Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Seminole County, Sanford, Flor-ida at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 28th day of January, 1992, the following described property as set forth in said Order or Final

Judgment, to wit: Unit 614-B, LAKE HOWELL ARMS CONDOMINIUM, a Condominium according to the Dec-laration of Condominium and Exhibits annexed thereto, re-corded in Official Records Book 1377. Page 1144, of the Public Records of Seminole County. divided interest in the common elements and limited common elements declared in said Dec-laration of Condominium to be

appurtenance to the above Con-dominium Unit. Together with the exclusive right to use carport #62 and/or Boat dock #4, as designated on The survey attached to said Declaration of Congominium.

DATED at Sanford, Florida this lath day of December, 1991.

(SEAL) Clerk, Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Cecella V. Ekern

As Deputy Clark Publish: December 24, 31, 1991

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12-Christmas Miscellaneous

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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE &
OBLIGATION FOR DEBTS
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COLON of \$51 W. State Road
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Springs, Florida 32714, SEMINOLE County, Florida sold the

NOLE County, Florida sold the entire business known as SAN SEBASTIAN RESTAURANT, located at 851 W. State Road 436. Altamonte Springs, Florida, De-cember 12, 1991, to KENNETH L. ROBERDS, and/or a new corporation formed, that said purchaser has not assumed the debts of said seller and that any creditor has ten (10) working days to give written notice of any debts to: WILLIAMW. FERNANDEZ

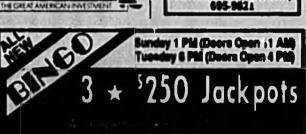
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1992. Copies of all paperwork may be examined at the aforementioned offices. KENNETH L. ROBERDS 851 W State Road 436 Altamonte Springs, FL 32714 Publish: December 24, 1991

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Private colleges

recession is emptying many purses, but private colleges need students and are offering some bargains in higher education, a newspaper reported.

For example, there's a pay-as-you-go plan at Rollina College in Winter Park; students can stretch monthly payments out as long as 10 years. A new scholarship covering 55 percent of Lynn University's \$11,900 annual tuition is available to Florida residents attending college for

And, some private schools offer up to 90 credits

for life experience, while the state's public universities do not. At Florida's nine universities, enrollment has been capped for next fall at the current level. Classes and programs have been cut. The majority of students are forced to spend five or six years to earn enough credits for a bachelor's

"Florida has a horrible income shortfall, which is hurting the public universities," Stetson University President H. Douglas Lee told the Sun-Sentinel in Fort Lauderdale for a story in Monday's editions. "We're stable. We have not

had to make any cuts." Special scholarships for middle-income students denied federal or state financial aid also are available at Palm Beach Atlantic College in West Palm Beach and Stetson University in DeLand.

Those enrolled in a partnership program between Nova University in Fort Lauderdale and Southeastern University in North Miami Beach can save the cost of a year's tuition; a bachelor's degree in science and a professional medical degree can be earned in seven years instead of

Miami-Dade Community College students can get a bachelor's degree in education or accounting at a reduced rate through classes taught at MDCC by visiting professors from Barry Universi-Private colleges, which need students to survive, say these strategies are working. For example, applications are up by 8 percent at Nova University.

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Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO: 91-17M-CA-14K
PRINCIPAL MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY, an lows corporation, formerly known as BANKERS LIFE

Plaintift. HARVEY LOCKMAN and BEVERLY LOCKMAN, his

Defendent(s) NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuent to that Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above-styled ac-tion on the 11th day of December, 1991, I will sell the properly situated in Seminole County, Florida, and described as: Lot 49, DEER RUN UNIT

21-8, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 27, Page 32, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. at public sale, to the highest bidder for cash, at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 a.m., on the

28th day of January, 1992 Daled this 13th day of December, 1991. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE COUNTY.

FLORIDA Cecella V. Ekern Deputy Clerk Publish: December 24, 31, 1991 DEM 203 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 91 4/07 CA14 K FAIRWAY OAKSAT 5 5 0 C I A

TION. INC.

ROBERT MAXWELL BARNITZ, JR., and JOHN DOE, unknown tenant in

Delendants.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 28th day of January. 1992, at 11 00 a.m. at the west front door of the Courthouse in SEMINOLE County, at Sanford Florida, the undersigned Clerk will offer for sale the following described real properly LOT I, FAIRWAY OAKS UNIT ONE. ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RE CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 23. PAGE % 97 AND % OF THE

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together with all structures

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provements, fixtures, appli ances, and appurtenances on sald land or used in conjunction The aloresaid sale will be made pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment entered in Civil No. 91 0707 CA14 K pendin the Circuit Court at the EIGH TEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County. Florida. DATED this 13th day of De

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE

By Cecelia V Ekern

CIRCUIT COURT

Deputy Clerk

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Lot 123. QUEENS MIRROR

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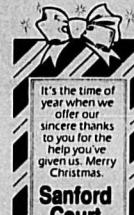
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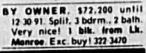
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