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Lake Maje Work School's wrestling and boys' soccer fearns both experienced weekends that were both successful and educational. See Page 1B

BRIEFS

Clinton's life threatened

WASHINGTON = A Montana man was arrested in a Washington suburb after someone caffed 911 and said "demons" had instructed him to kill President Clinton and then commit suicide, the Secret Service said.

David Cong Davis, 33 of Great Falls, Mont. was unarmed when he was arrested to Arlington, Va., Saturday, said Special Agent Gayle Moore:

Davis was to be arrangined today in U.S. District Court on a felony count of threatening the president. Moore said.

Moore said Davis arrived in Arlington on Saturday and was acrested later that day

Two tickets split jackpot

TALLAHASSEE - The owners of tickets sold in Fort Walton Beach and in South Daytona will split a Florida Lotto jackpot fattened to \$20 infillion by a holiday promotion and a rollover

The two tickets were the only ones sold that had all six of the numbers drawn late Saturday in the weekly game. The numbers were 6 12 27 10 36 41

The drawing also produced 287 five obsix winners worth \$1.653 each 19.080 lour obsix tickets worth \$59.50 cach, and 327,965 three of sty tickets worth \$4.50 each.

Army soldiers play elves

FORT RILEY. Kan - Thousands of indes from their North Pole headquarters. Santa's little helpers are getting a hand from elves in

"If there were a real Santa's workshop, this would be 0.1 said 1st 1.t. Dan Nahors, head of Operation Santa Claus for the Army's 34th Engineer Battalton

In a back room of a building at Fort Riley soldiers clean and diess dolls, put toys through Thur Tests and work on bikes

We take a part from this a part from that and hald new bikes and toys for kids who otherwise nught not get a toy at Christmas.

Last year Operation Sania Claus delivered more than 20,000 new and used toys to more than 4,000 children at the lost and in the area. This year even more taimbes ask d for help-

because of the summer flooding The 19th Battallon unit is being deactivated. but the 70th Engineer Battalion has already committed to taking over Operation Santa Claus

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Partly cloudy and warmer with a high around 70. Light wind becoming east at 10 inph.

Old Sanford Regulations

Many Duany plans stricken; hearing tonight

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - After two years of discussion, and several months of government workshop discussions, the Old Sanford Regulations are scheduled to come up for formal action tonight.

The Sanford City Commission has placed the public hearing and first reading of the regulations on the agenda for tonight's commission meeting.

The regulations are based on the suggestions advanced by Andres Duany two years ago. They are intended to establish guidelines for the preservation of the city's historic districts.

Since first presented, many of the Duany suggestions have been stricken from the proposals. The city staff has determined that many Since first presented, many of the Duany suggestions have been stricken from the proposals. The city staff has determined that many of them either do not pertain to the actual preservation of the historic district.

of them either do not pertain to the actual preservation of the historic district. Rather, they call for changes in building codes which are either already enacted, or will be required at a

The line-tuning was the result of a length study. by the Historic Preservation Board. The City. Commission worked extensively on the proposals during an extended workshop on Nov. 22

The city's Planning and Zorang Commission reviewed the plans and recommended their approval during a meeting on Dec. 2.

The Director of Planning and Development as well as the city manager have also recommended the regulations be adopted:

In addition to setting forth specific requirements for historic restoration, the document also allows for appeals. With decisions on specific restoration projects to be left in the hands of the Historic Preservation Board, any denial of a request may be taken up before the City

eyes new

See Hearing, Page 5A

County

taxing

district

tackle host of

Commissioners

subjects Tuesday

Santa arrives, Florida style



When Santa makes his way in these snowless weekend. Santa and his elves stopped on their climes, he often does so aboard a shiny red fire, way to a shopping spree to visit with the crowds engine Perhaps that is why so many youngsters of little ones who gathered at Seminole National request such a vehicle for their own. This Bank on First Street in Sanford to see him.

SANFORD - Schumole County commissioners will tackle a host of subjects for their pre-holid is

meeting Tuesday A new transcorporated taxing distinct, modifi-

rations to two local borrow pits a Chilhota development and a U.S. Highway 17-92 sign proposal are among the proposals that will be

See County, Page 5A

By J. MARK BARFIELD

Senior Staff Writer

Food drive joined

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - The staff of the City of Lake Mary, has volunteered to join to the 8th langual. Share Your Christmas drive sponsored by WESH IV Channel 2

The project is a joint endeavor of the TV station, Salvation Army, and See Food, Page 5A

Soap Box Rally

Derby enthusiasts gather this weekend

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Soap Box racing enthusiasts from various parts of the nation will be gathering in Sanford next weekend. They plan to participate in what is considered as the First Annual Holiday Soap

'Now that we have our new Derby Park," said Parks and Recreation Director Mike Kirby, "we'll be holding this event every December, in addition to the regular Soap Box Derby events in July

The July races are preludes to the All American

Soap Box Derby races which will be held in Akton-Olito on Aug. 6 next year

These holiday races are more of a lon time. Kirby said. "But it will give derby car owners an opportunity to try out their ears and hone their driving skills.

The competition to be held on Dec. 18 and 19, at Sanford's Derby Park, is actually a National Derby Rally (NDR) with boys and girls ages eight to 21 as the participants.

The cars must be built to Soap Box Derby specifications by either the driver or another party See Derby, Page 5A

County 11th graders to explore options at SCC

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Eleventh graders from all over the county will

College Tuesday. No, they won't be starting their post-secondary education early, but they will be taking an opportunity to explore what direction that education might take.

converge on Seminole Community

"We're trying to give the kids a chance to look over their options." said Robert Lyles, a spokesman for the college.

The college has annually invited the Juniors from Seminole County high schools to participate in the career exploration.

Employers from around the county, the region and the nation will be on hand to answer questions. offer guidance and help students choose the career path that best suits their talents and their inter-

"It's a very good opportunity for the students and the businesses to get to know a little about each other," Lyles noted.

While most of the students who will attend the function have settled on, at least, a career category, most are still working out the details

I think this is a very good opportunity for the juniors who are making some key decisions for their lifetimes.

- Carlton Henley

about which classes would best prepare them for employment in

Organizers of the event feel that the opportunity for the students to interact with in the field is a unique

"They will have the chance to ask questions, seek advice and listen to the experience of those already in the business," Lyles said.

Principals at area high schools look forward to the opportunity for their students.

"I think this is a very good opportunity for the juniors who are making some key decisions for their lifetimes," said Carlton Henley, principal of Lyman High School in Longwood, "We like to present our students with as many of these opportunitles as we can."

See Juniors, Page 5A

All I want for Christmas...



Herald Photo by Michael Sledzinski

Beverly Tatum got a chance to let Santa know what she really wants for Christmas. Tatum, and other deserving children, got the opportunity to talk with the jolly old elf at Kmart on Saturday when the store brought him in to have breakfast and talk with him before going on a shopping spree in the store.



Amtrak wreck hearing begins today

MOBILE - At least 23 witnesses were called before a federal panel to help sort out what caused Amtrak's worst disaster, a middle-of-the-night derailment into a foggy bayou that killed

Several survivors of the wreck and the people who rescued them were to open testimony today at the National Transportation Safety Board hearing, which was expected to

The hearing was to focus on the design of Amtrak cars, track signals and warning devices, said board spokesman Ted Lopatkiewicz.

Also scheduled to testify during the week were Andrew Stabler and Willie C. Odom, pilots of the towboat Mauvilla. With Odom at the wheel, the boat was pushing barges in heavy fog when they struck a rail bridge over the Big Bayou Canot at

about 2:50 a,m. on Sept. 22, board investigators said.

Three enging and two passenger cars of the coast-to-coast. Sunset Limited derailed into the bayou when the seven-car train rumbled onto the damaged bridge at 72 mph. About half of the 500-foot-long bridge collapsed, the board said.

Many of those killed in the wreck week trapped in a statement of the seven-car others in a burned engine. There

submerged passenger car, others in a burned engine. There were 163 survivors, At least 100 people were injured.

Publix advertises workplace diversity

LAKELAND - Publix Super Markets Inc. has begun an advertising campaign aimed at polishing an image attacked by critics of its record for promoting women and minorities.

"We're going to start being more pro-active about this whole thing," spokesman Bob McDermott said. Over the past five weeks, Publix has taken out full-page ads in Georgia and Florida newspapers featuring minority and women employees in management jobs.

The ads tell how the employees learned teamwork, patience and determination in entry-level jobs such as bagger and checkout clerk, and eventually moved into management.

They boast of a 250 percent increase in women and minorities in management posts since 1986.

Critics, including labor and black religious groups, say that's misleading. The ads don't say the record reflects only promotions at

Publix stores, not its four warehouse complexes in South Florida and Jacksonville or its headquarters and food production facilities in Lakeland.

They don't say the company won't publicly disclose how many store managers are members of minority groups, even though it disputes critics' estimates.

Two missing after boat capsizes

MIAMI - Two fishermen are safe, but two others are still missing after what began as a carefree fishing trip among buddles off the Florida coast turned tragic when the boat sunk in heavy scas.

The men hadn't listened to weather reports, had no radio on board and hadn't told friends and family when they would return. Furthermore, they weren't wearing life jackets.

Pounded by seven-foot waves Saturday night and whipped the crudest of rafts: a couple of foam ice chests held together with a jacket and life preserver which floated to the ocean after

the 19-foot bow rider boat went down.

For 12 hours Jeff Williams, of Corst Springs and Chris Price, of Margate, clung to an ice chest and the control of Margate. before being rescued Sunday. Their friends Calvin Hudson 42. of Miami, and Melvin "Bubby" McCutler, 42, of Margate, were

William, 39, and Price, 26, were saved by boatman John Jones, who heard their feeble cries for help and saw two heads bobbing next to the red and blue ice chest.

"We stayed together for quite some time," Price said. "We were trying to swim in toward the shore. The current was very strong. Everyone was very fatigued."

At least a couple of cruise ships passed by without noticing the foursome. Finally, the two who disappeared grew too tired to hold on to the ice chests, and despite efforts of their friends to hold on to them, disappeared into the ocean.

Employee arrested in bribery scheme

ORLANDO - A Hughes Aircraft employee was arrested at Orlando International Airport as part of an investigation into a missile contract bribery scheme.

Rock A. Lee, 38, a program manager for the Tomahawk Cruise Missile Maintenance Facility at Hughes/General Dynamics in San Diego, was arrested Friday by agents from the FBI and the Naval Investigative Service after a three-week probe.

Lee, who played professional basketball in 1981-82 with the San Diego Clippers, was accused of flying to Orlando to pick up \$50,000 in exchange for confidential bidding information involving the Tomahawk cruise missile. He was accused of passing the information to an intermediary and later a McDonnell Douglas employee in Titusville who contacted

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Insurance rights

Lawmakers asked to notify injured of insurance services

By Associated Press

BRADENTON - Since Florida requires motorists to pay for medical insurance. some lawmakers say they'll push a proposal to force insurers to tell customers the services they're required to provide.

Bradenton activist Paula Littwin proposes a policyholders' "Bill of Rights" advising that insurance companies must pay promptly if policyholders are injured - and pay interest if payments are delayed.

The state Department of Insurance probably will support such a bill in the 1994 legislative session, if costs to the department aren't prohibitive, spokeswoman Jill Chamberlin wild.

State Rep. Shirley Brown, D-Sarasota, told The Tampa Tribune for a story Sunday she will introduce Littwin's proposed bill with

Reps. Mark Ogles, R-Bradenton, and Julie McClure, D-Bradenton.

Littwin, 64, said her crusade began seven years ago when an auto accident damaged her spine and her medical claims were lost, misplaced and ignored. She said she is still disabled and in constant pain.

insurance companies that "deny, delay and ignore" claims for as long as possible are the rule rather than the exception, Littwin claimed. "They must want to earn Interest on their money for as long as they possibly can."

Her bill would force companies, within two days of being notified of an accident, to advise injured customers of rights they have under Florida law.

Those include payment of 80 percent of

all medical expenses, 60 percent of lost wages and the cost of household services made necessary by the accident - such as child care, transportation and housekeeping - and a \$5,000 death benefit.

If payment is delayed longer than 30 days after a claim is submitted, 10 percent interest must be paid, but it must be specifically requested.

The three lawmakers backing the proposal say it has a good chance of passing, though it was voted down in the waning hours of the 1993 legislative session.

Insurance Commissioner Tom Gailagher estimated it would cost his department more than \$8 million to enforce and cost insurance companies nearly \$8 million to implement.



Photo energymously submitted by member of class

named Glynn whose first hame is unknown. Hosemary Southward, Bobby-Williams, Betty MoNell, unknown, Ethel Lee Riser, Buich Cassube, Evis Dossey and Ladd McCoy; middle row: Sally Robb, Rosalind Ratiliff, Malcolm Higgins, Sandra Kader, unknown, Barbara Bradbury, George Stodoff, Leatle Jones, Buddy Kirk, Carolyn Washburn, Reb Bruce, Cinda Ponder, Marilyn Waahburn and Joseph Menendez; back row: Marcia Gruber, Johnny Whelchel, Valeria whose last name is unknown, Leonard Hines, Sunny Skinner, Dede Dietrich, Doug Gordon, Paul Flowers, Deanna Nichols, Jay Altman, Agnes Hodges and Cliff Ables.

Staff directors influence over spending

By Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - Staff budget directors in the House, Senate and governor's office often have more to say than better-known elected officials about Florida's \$35 billion in

state spending. Lawmakers frequently defer to Senate Appropriations staff director John Andrew Smith. House Appropriations staff director Peter Mitchell and David Coburn, the governor's budget director, on budget technicalities.

And the three make key de-

cisions about which programs get highlighted during budget debates and which get buried.

"Their decision-making power over what issue of yours gets listed or dropped is total," Amy Baker, Senate Republican analyst, said.

The three are longtime friends who have six decades of state budget experience between them and make salaries ranging from \$90,000 to \$102,000.

After legislators go home, the three mon and their staffs oversee millions of dollars of budget amendments submitted by state agencies.

sometimes move money out of influence is overrated. "The accounts such as subsidies for committee decides the subfood and medical supplies and jective issues, and we simply into operating accounts that pay make the sterile calculations. for agency expenses and office said Mitchell. equipment.

'It has always bothered me that we sit down and deliberate a major role in the issue of and have arguments over \$1 budget reform. million issues, and then we go home and there are multimillion-dollar movements cized proposals to create more made without us knowing it." said Rep. Jim King, R. Jacksonville, a member of the decision-makers wouldn't pay House Appropriations Commit- much attention to it.

The agency amendments The staff directors say their

But senior staffers clearly play

Smith, for example, has critiprogram and performance information in the budget, saying

LOTTERY

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



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THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy and warmer. High around 70. Light wind becoming east 10 mph.

Tonight: Becoming mostly cloudy. Low in the mid 50s. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph.

scattered showers and a possible thunderstorm. High in the lower to mid 70s. South wind 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent. Extended forecast: Wednes-

Tuesday: Mostly cloudy with

day: Fair with the lows in the mid 40s north to mid 50s south. Highs in the mid to upper 60s. Thursday: Fair with the lows in the mid 40s north to lower 50s' south. Highs in the lower 70s.



MONDAY Maly cldy 75.55 Ptly cldy 72-55 LAST Dec. 13

FULL

PHOLLIGHT

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2.314 feet with a slight chop. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 61 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are

feet and semi choppy. Current is to the south, with a water temperature of 64 degrees.

FRIDAY THURSDAY WEDNESDAY Ptly cldy 78-58 Fair 75-55 Fair 75-55

An antin this Way Back When photo taken in 1949 at the main

when this picture was made, the Seminole County School

Board was not in the kindergarten business. Consequently,

even though this kindergarten was in a public school building,

It was a privately owned operation under the management of a

Mrs. Turnbull. Assisting her as a kindergarten teacher was a

Mrs. Middleton. The children are, front row, (I to r): Michael

Pope, Judy Burshell, Wayne Evans, Betsy Williams, a youngster

to the Southside Primary School between Magnolla

netto avenues and south of 13th Street Back in 1941

TUESDAY SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 5:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m.: Maj. 11:50 a.m., p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 8:26 a.m., 8:38 p.m.; lows, 1:49 a.m., 2:37 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 8:31 a.m., 8:43 p.m.; lows, 1:54 a.m., 2:42 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 8:48 a.m., 8:58 p.m.; lows. 2:09 a.m., 2:57

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter inlet Tonight: Wind southeast 10 to 15 kts. Scas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Isolated showers. Tuesday: Wind southenst to south 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly north part. Widely scattered showers and a possible thunderstorm south part.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 57 degrees and the overnight low was 35 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Monday, totalled 0 inches.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 50 degrees and Monday's overnight low was 38, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data: Sunday's high.....80 Barometric pressure.30.10 Relative Humidity....68 pct Winds.....North 8 mph []Rainfall...... in. ∃Bunset......5:30 p.m. □Sunrise......7:10 a.m.

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to a p.m. EST. Anchorage Atlanta Atlantic City Ballimore Billings Bismarck Boston Burlington, Vt. Charlesion, W. Va. Charlotte, N.C. Cheyenne Chicago Concord, N.H. cdy of cdy of cdy Dallas Ft Worth Denver Des Moines Detroil Honolulu Indianapolis Jackson, Miss. Kansas City Las Vegas Little Rock Los Angeles Memphis Milwaukee cdy E SE Mpla St Paul Nashville New Orleans -New York City Oklahoma City Omaha Philadelphia Pilisburgh Portland, Maine St Louis Sait Lake City 39 Washington, D.C.

POLICE BALL

Attempted murder charged

Curtis Eugene Campbell, 44, 1713 W. 14th St., Sanford was arrested by Sanford Police and charged with attempted murder, shooting into an occupied building, possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.

Campbell, also known as "Soup." "Soupbone," and "Bubba" was charged with shooting Samuel Fuller on West 15th Street Dec. 9 during a foot chase. Another bullet went through a window at 1705 W. 15th St. in a building occupied at the time by three adults and four children. A woman with Campbell, Meg M. Burke, 40, was arrested at the time of the incident, but Campbell was not found. He was arrested Friday.

No key leads to arrest

Fedrick Devon Beasley, 18, 18 Olive Ave., Sanford was charged with resisting arrest without violence by a sheriff's deputy Friday. The officer saw Beasley trying to gain entry to the house at 18 Olive Avenue through a side window. Beasley told the officer he lived at the address with an aunt. Beasley had no identification and the aunt could not be reached. The officer asked Beasley if he had any drugs or weapons on his person. The youth said he did not and agreed to a search. When a handgun was found concealed in Beasley's pants, the youth fled on foot attempting to elude the officer but was apprehended nearby, according to the arrest report.

Gambling charged

Two Sanford men were charged with gambling Friday after agents of the Sanford Police Special Investigation Unit checked a store parking lot on 13th Street where a group of males were

allegedly gambling.
Lucius Bradley, Jr., 21, 21 Castle Brewer Court and Larry D.
Jarrells, 37, 1023 W. 12th St. were each charged with gambling. The men were observed shooting dice and fled on foot when the agents approached, according to the arrest

Bradley was caught after running several blocks and jumping over fences. He was also charged with resisting arrest without violence.

Jarrells was apprehended in the alley between 12th and 13th Street. He was also charged with possession of cannabis.

Grand theft auto charged

Lake Mary Police arrested Kenneth Everett Matthews, 24, 334 S. County Club Road for grand theft of an automobile Friday. A woman claimed Matthews forcibly took the keys to her car and took the car without permission while she was at a

While police were investigating an automobile accident in the area of Hidden Lake Drive and Laurel Court, in which a car hit a tree, another officer advised he had taken a stolen car report from the woman. Matthews was arrested at a pub on Crystal Avenue. The woman identified her car as the vehicle in the accident.

Grand theft

David Phillip Mahoney, 19, 222 E. Lake Mary Blvd. was charged with grand theft when two Susan B. Anthony silver dollars were found in his personal property at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. He was at the jail on another charge. Sanford Police arrested Mahoney for grand theft when the silver dollars were identified from a Dec. 5 burglary at Rosecliff Apartments.

Battery, domestic violence

Albert Wesley Teebagy, 45, 220 Springside Road, Longwood was charged with domestic violence battery after his girifriend claimed he threw her to the floor, up against a wall and punched her. He told a sheriff's deputy she hit him and he hit her back.

Petit theft

Tamera Shemise Littles, also known as Erica Racheal Barfield, 1521 Mangoustine Ave., Sanford was arrested for shoplifting at the Altamonte Mail Friday. A department store security guard stopped Littles after she exited the store with out paying for merchandise concealed on her person. She was arrested by Altamonte Springs Police.

Downtown street fight

Sanford police arrested Glen Allen Cox, 30, of 115 French Avenue, following a reported fight in the street, in the 200 block of W. First Street in downtown Sanford. Cox was charged with aggravated assault.

Officer mooned

Kenneth Frederick Brady, 37, of 2445 Sanford Avenue, was arrested by Sanford police Thursday at a restaurant in the 3700 block of Orlando Drive. A police officer, in the restaurant for a meal, reported seeing Brady drop his trousers and expose himself inside the restaurant, in full view of the customers. Brady was charged with exposure of sexual organs.

Domestic violence arrests

• Merita Eva Knight, 26, 808 Bay Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at her residence Thursday following a dispute with her mother. Police said when they attempted to place her under arrest, she refused, went into the house, undressed, and began taking a bath.

After officers removed her from the tub, she was charged with resisting arrest without violence, and assault, domestic

Incidents reported to the sheriff

• A blue and white 1979 Cadillac, license number LZE-69L was reportedly stolen Thursday from the Church Street and Midway Avenue area. • A 32 caliber handgun was said to have been taken during a

residential burglary Wednesday at a home in the 3400 block of Second Avenue in Midway.

· A Sanford man reported he had parked a homemade utility trailer on S.R. 46 near Hickman Drive Thursday due to mechanical problems. He said when he returned, the trailer, containing approximately \$6,100 in lawn equipment, had been

• A booth at Flea World, 4259 highway 17-92, was reportedly burglarized early Friday morning. A security guard reported seeing two men fleeing from the area, and managed to retrieve some of the items they reportedly were trying to take. The items included 13 guitars, 3 amplifiers and related equipment with a total value of approximately \$7,025.

Incidents reported to Sanford police

A pager, valued at \$150 was reportedly stolen from a car parked at a convenience store in the 1500 block of W. 13th Street Thursday. • A 1987 Buick, license number FDQ-44Y was reportedly

stolen Thursday from a parking lot near the Sanford Chamber of Commerce building at 400 W. First Street in Sanford. • An unoccupied building was reported burgiarized Thursday in the 2100 block of W. 16th Street. A number of items was

reported missing, but no listing was made. A burglary was reported Thursday at a residence in the 100 block of Clear Lake Circle. The woman resident said someone took her purse with \$19 in cash and personal

documents, from the living room. • A gas powered blower valued at \$396 was reportedly stolen Thursday from a trailer parked in the 600 block of E. 9th Street In Sanford.



Tasty tid-bits

The fine food at the St. Lucia Festival warmed the cockles of many a heart this past weekend. While many are not familiar with the culinary habits of those who first settled the Sanford area, there were plenty of opportunities for the public to sample food. While Karen Chase (left) mixed and stirred a huge batch of

Swedish soup at the American Pioneer Food Concession, there were some less authentic, though no less tasty, examples of fine food. Roger Craft (right) was ready for diners with his "mean" shish-ka-bobs. All in all, one could not have gone hungry at the festival on Saturday and Sunday.



Keepin' them safe

Heather Fulghum enjoyed some of the fun activities at the St. Lucia Festival this past weekend, but she also took some time out for the more serious business of being fingerprinted for safety's sake by the Sanford Police Explor-

Herald Photos by Michael Sledzinski

Wildlife worker stable after mauling by lion

By Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH - A worker at a wildlife park underwent extensive surgery after a lion attacked her, tearing multiple gashes in her head, neck and body, park officials said.

Katrina Dillon, 27, of Loxahatchee, was in critical but stable condition early today at the intensive care unit of St. Mary's Hospital after the attack. a hospital nurse said.

The attack occurred at Lion Country Safari, a park which has had animals attack workers in the past. A 450-pound lion, Helmut, apparently was able to push open a steel door into a holding area and attack Dillon. the park's general manager Robert Holcomb.

A steel rod used to secure the door apparently was not in place, but Dillon, despite being severely wounded, was able to lock herself in the cage to get away from the lion, he said. It was unclear how long she

Dillon received five pints of blood, he said.

collapsed lungs as a result of severe bites from the lion, said hospital spokesman David Feng. The vein was repaired Sunday

in emergency surgery, in which

remained locked away from the

animal before she was discov-

"Our employees are trained

thoroughly, but when you work

with animals the unexpected

can happen," park spokesman

Sydney Smith said. "They take

every precaution to protect

Dillon, who had worked at the

park for 18 months, suffered a

severed Jugular vein and two

ered by a co-worker.

themselves."

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EDITORIALS

Big thanks to organizers of St. Lucia event

Even well laid plans can go awry from time to time. Fortunately for the people of Central Florida, this past weekend's St. Lucia Festival and parade in Sanford had very few flaws.

Each of the events was well executed. The only loss was the lack of participation in the planned parade of decorated boats, which caused a cancellation of that event.

Certainly, the festival could have been better. Nothing is ever perfect. There are always people who have complaints. These however, are generally the same ones who refuse to help, even if asked to do so.

But for the people who came to the downtown area to take part in the various festivities, and stand along the lakefront for the parade. It was the best ever.

A list of names of people who played a part in this success would be lengthy. Many have helped stage the event for many years. Some took part for the first time.

All of them deserve the appreciation of not only the people who attended the festival, but the entire business and residential communi-

ty of Sanford. By combining the holiday spirit through Santa Claus's participation; with the historic element of St. Lucia and the city's origin . this event provides enjoyment for young and old

For newcomers, who for the first time, became aware of the St. Lucia connection with Sanford, we suggest going to the Seminole County Public Library for more

background material on the city. For persons who may have suggestions on how to make this excellent event even better for next year, we urge you to contact the First Street Gallery, which serves as the St. Lucia Headquarters. Give them ideas, and volunteer

to help next year. Our hats are off to everyone who planned for, participated in, and enjoyed the 1993 St. Lucia Festival. You did a great job in helping provide the people of Sanford and Central Florida with an excellent holiday event.

LETTERS

On crime problem

Governor Chiles recently announced that the State of Florida would spend \$8.7 million to build two boot camps for juvenile criminals. This is a good idea and, unfortunately, a necessary expenditure. At the same time, the Florida Council on Economic Education is mandated by the Florida State Legislature to help teach the free enterprise system to students in kindergarten through the 12th grade. The majority of the funding comes from private donations, with the state contributing \$250,000.

One of the Council's programs is to involve students in the Stock Market Game. This game requires atudents to read newspapers, listen to TV news, understand economics and the political system. Math teachers are enthusiastic about the game because it teaches students to understand fractions, multiplication tables and ratios. Last year over 100,000 students in 43 Florida counties

participated in the game. The Stock Market Came is the type of program that can help prevent crime. It teaches many who come from economically disadvantaged families that the system does work and that there is opportunity for all. It teaches that everyone has a chance to be part of the system. We all know that if you own something you are less likely to destroy it. Unless the criminal cycle is broken, starting with our youth, the crime rate will continue to increase. Even in the youth boot camps it makes sense to have a program like the Stock Market Game teach the inmates that there is another way.

If we had all the money in the world, we could afford both prevention and rehabilitation, but we don't and we can't. The percentage of criminals rehabilitated is extremely low. Most inmates come out of prison with a Ph.D. in crime. My suggestion is that we invest the vast majority of our money at the front end, in education, in health care, and in job training to break the criminal cycle. \$8.7 million for two prison camps to lock up juvenile offenders, compared with \$250,000 to help teach 100,000 young people a better way is a pretty convincing argument. You choose.

Lou Frey, Jr. Member of Congress, FL '69-79 Orlando

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

NAT HENTOFF

America's own Devil's Island

system. He set forth the criterion by which he would evaluate the conditions of imprisonment:

"Where conditions within a prison are such that the inmates... will inevitably and necessarily become more sociopathic - and less able to adapt to conventional society as the result of their incarceration than they were prior thereto - cruel and unusual punishment is inflicted."

After much testimony, Johnson decided that 1,500 prisoners at the Eighth Amendment had indeed been violated in Alabama. Recently, in San Francisco, Chief Judge Thelton Henderson of the federal Northern District of California has been previding over a trial to determine whether inmates of Pelican Bay state prison have had their Eighth Amendment rights demolished.

It is claimed that some inmales are made much worse, and therefore more dangerous, by what is done to them in Pelican Bay. And the class action suit also charges unwarranted excessive force, deliberate indifference to the prisoners' serious medical needs, and other can Bay - America's regular appalling abuses.

Located in the most remote corner of northern California, this supermaximum prison is the jewel of California's system and has had

In 1974, Federal District Judge Frank Johnson admiring visitors from correction officials in was about to investigate Alabama's prison other states and abroad. (The Senate crime bill provides for more such high-tech prisons.) Most

of the insistent controversy about Pelican Bay concerns a prison within the prison - the Security Housing Unit (the SHU). It has 1,200 to various times who are locked in their cells 22 1/2 hours a day, and never see direct sunlight or, for the most part, other inmates. They have to learn to deal with cumulative sensory deprivation over a period of years.

The story of Peli-Devil's Island - is finally getting some national attention. Kathy Slobogin brought light to its 'ligh-tech

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dungeons on CNN; and in August, Lowell Berman produced for "60 Minutes" the most sharply focused look yet at an approach to penology that, in another country, would merit a scathing international human rights report.

Dr. Stuart Grassian, a professor of psychlatry at Harvard Medical School, is an expert on the effects of isolation and solitary confinement. Having interviewed scores of inmates in the SHU, he told Mike Wallace on "60 Minutes" that "over a third are psychotic. We're talking about people who have acute emergent psychiatric needs, who should be in a hospital and should be seen on an Lourly or every two-hour basis.

"The California Department of Corrections tries to create the impression that they're dealing with the incorrigibles," Dr. Grassian continued. 'What they're often dealing with is the wretched of the earth, people who are mentally retarded, mentally ill... one of the really tragic parts of this is that there are treatments for these kinds of conditions... but instead, their behavior is viewed as criminal behavior to be punished. They get punished, and they get sicker. They become more violent and more out of control."

NEWS ITEM: DISNEY PLANS A NEW THEME PARK

HODDING CARTER

National heroes' long struggles

"But patience, cousin, and shuffle the cards, til our hand is the stronger one" - Sir Walter Scott, "Quentin Durward."

To hear the critics talk, we Americans are an impatient bunch. We take the ax to the wilderness and bulldozers to slums and expect Utopia to arise from the stumps and rubble. When it doesn't, we are more disappointed than we should be and, too often, walk away from the unfinished work and toward more promising projects. According to the conventional wisdom, ours is a short-term society in which six months is the far horizon and one year is eternity.

There is more than a little truth in the indictment, but more than a little exaggeration as well. On one recent White House afternoon two presidential ceremonies reminded me that if some Americans expect instant gratification, others are capable of long campaigns against heavy odds.

The first reminder came when the president signed the so-called Brady bill, mandating a five-day waiting period for the purchase of handguns. Its seven-year road to passage was as rocky as it was lengthy. On more than one occasion, it appeared doomed by the tenacious opposition of the National Rifle Association.

But its backers simply would not give up. Jim Brady, President Reagan's former press secretary who was crippled by a would-be presidential assassin in 1981, and his wife, Sarah, carried their campaign from one end of the nation to the next. With each setback, they redoubled their efforts, playing point in an effort that wouldn't take no for an answer. Eventually the politicians caught up with an electorate terrorized by street crime and fed up

"How sweet it is, how long it took," Jim Brady said after Clinton made it official. The law will bring "the end of unchecked madness and the commencement of a heartfelt crusade for a safer and a saner country.'

Over-optimistic? Definitely, but the Bradys are entitled. They have already proved that perseverance pays. It's a lesson that has to be relearned over and over again, but happily for us all, history is stuffed to the rafters with evidence on its behalf.

So was the East Room of the White House on that same late November afternoon when the president awarded five Presidential Medals of Freedom, two of them posthumously. One went to the late Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, legal architect of segregation's downfall and first black American on the high court. Another went to Washington-based attorney Joseph Rauh, who until his recent death was one of the best-known and most passionate fighters for equal rights and economic justice in America.

Both were great men whose greatness was hard-earned. They pushed the rock of change

up the hill repeatedly, only to see it roll back almost as often. Even when each eventually reached the top of a particular rise, no one had to explain to either man that the heights they newly commanded were plateaus rather than final destinations. Each kept pushing on until the day he died.

Douglas, "Grandmother of the Glades," and retired Supreme Court Justice William Brennan rose from their wheelchairs to receive their medals from the president. Ms. Douglas is 103. She has spent most of those years battling to protect "the fragile ecosystem of the Florida Everglades' and to advance the cause of equal rights, as her citation noted. She has spent two lifetimes proving that a woman's place may be in the home, but

Marjorle Stoneman

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that home is the world itself. Justice Brennan's majority opinions over several decades quite simply redrew the nation's political and social landscape. When he was no longer in the court majority, he refused to give up, passionately reasserting the primacy of his convictions in one dissent after another. Some politicians' names may be better remembered, but Justice Brennan's works will endure far longer. The final recipient was John Minor Wisdom of New Orleans, former military officer and former Republican national committeeman who in nearly 40 years on the federal bench put his rare integrity and intellect in the service of far-reaching change in his native region. He knew and loved the South, loved it enough to insist that it cleanse itself of official racism and inequity, knew it well enough to know how hard the transformation would be.

Men and women cried during the Brady bill signing and men and women cried as Bill Clinton made his graceful, thoughtful way through the presentations of the Presidential Medals of Freedom. The tears were of joy and happiness, but also of remembrance about the years of failure that preceded success.

Looking at Sarah and Jim Brady, listening to the president talk about the medal winners. reflecting on the collective national consciousness they had raised and the institutions they had helped redeem, I wished that every American would have been present.

JACK ANDERSON

Companies cash in on outdated law

WASHINGTON - Sen. Larry E. Craig. R-Idaho, styles himself a rugged Westerner who believes in less government, a balanced budget and welfare reform - with one exception.

Craig is championing a multibillion welfare program called the 1872 Mining Law. The 121-year-old law was passed when national policy was to encourage settlement of the West with the lure of mineral rights and free land. But now it has turned into the ultimate

free lunch: Individuals and corporations can prospect on federal lands for minerals and buy the land for either \$2.50 or \$5 an acre without paying any royalties If they strike it rich.

The federal govproximately 3.2 milllon acres of land an area the size of Some of the Connecticut — at these firesale prices. According to the General Accounting Office, nearly 592 million acres of public land remain open to mining. Some estimate that these lands contain

beneficiaries of the mining program are large corporations, many of which

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more than \$85 billion worth of mineral reserves.

"Some of the biggest beneficiaries of the ... mining program are large corporations, many of which are foreign-owned," says Rep. Mike Synar, D.-Okla., who has been crusading against the government giveaways. "Each year they take billions of dollars worth of gold, silver, uranium, copper... from the public lands and don't pay one red cent of royalties to the American taxpayers.'

Synar cites how the Department of Interior may transfer 2,000 acres of the Custer National Forest in Montana to the Stillwater Mining Co., which is owned by the Manville Corp. and Chevron. Stillwater would pay about \$10,810 for this land in exchange for platinum and palladium deposits worth \$43 billion. "The American taxpayers would get \$1 dollar for every \$4 million in strategic minerals extracted from these public lands,' fumes Synar.

Other examples are equally egregious: - In Elko, Nev., a Canadian owned mining company is in the process of buying 1,800 acres of land for less than \$10,000. This land is home to the Goldstrike Mine, which is expected to produce \$10 billion worth of gold over its lifetime. Once the government approves the purchase (the Department of Interior is stalling, and the company is suing to compel the government to approve), American Barrick Resources will be free from paying any future royalties on what it extracts. In the meantime, the firm has already mined about 1.2 million ounces of gold on the site.

- A bureaucratic blunder allowed two convicted felons to lay claim to more than 2,000 acres of pristine oceanfront property on Coos Bay in Oregon. The applicant, James Aubert, laid claim to the land on April 26, 1993, just three days before and Interior Department order would have placed the land off limits to mineral claims. He later sold mineral rights on 790 of the acres, which sit on the Oregon Dunes National Seashore, to a friend he met in an Idaho prison.

The land had been under a two-year order banning mineral claims while local authorities made long-range plans to house an industrial park there. The first ban expired March 8, and was supposed to be renewed by a five-year ban. Partly due to confusion resulting from the change in administrations. the first order expired before the second one could take effect. Embarrassed local officials ("We've been apologizing quite profusely for this one," a Bureau of Land Management spokeswoman told us) vow not to let the land

Derby-

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The NDR race program, hosting races throughout the United States, is designed to give several opportunities to fine tune the cars and perfect driving abilities.

Norm Perry, who is heading up the event for the city Parks and Recreation Department. said, "Both the National Derby Raily and the All American Derby emphasize and promote family participation in all aspects of the program."

Kirby said cars have already signed up from Indiana. Alabama and Georgia, as well as many from all areas of Florida. "We expect up to 40 cars in the two day event." he said, "and with people wanting to come to Florida during the cooler weather up north, this could really grow to a major event."

The rally will take place from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. each day. Kirby Norm Perry, 330-5698.

said trophies will be awarded to the first eight place winners on each of the days. "We'll have almost all of the cars running each day," he said, "so there will be plenty of action."

The public is encouraged to stop in for the races. There is no charge for admission, and food and drink will be available for purchasing.

To get to Sanford's Derby Park, travel west on C.R. 46-A (West 25th Street), then turn right onto Oregon Avenue. Or. travel west on S.R. 46, (West 1st Street) and turn left on the new Rinchart Extension, then left

onto Oregon Avenue. Kirby said signs will be put up at the Oregon Avenue intersections on the days of the races to assist people in locating the

For further information, phone

Juniors— Continued from Page 1A

While district high schools try to provide proper guidance to their students who are selecting career paths and the appropriate avenues of post-secondary study, the opportunity to meet with those in the field is a unique one that can not ef-

"That's why we're bringing them all together here," Lyles said. "This is the most effective way of doing this."

fectively be provided at each

school in the district.

The eleventh graders will be at SCC for much of the day on Tuesday, but organizers believe it will be an unparalleled educational experience.

Court limits property forfeiture in drug cases

By LAURIE ASSED **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court today limited a major weapon in the war on drugs, ruling that people must be given a hearing before their real property may be seized as linked to illegal drug sales.

The 5-4 ruling marked the second time in recent months that the high court has reined in the government's power to take over property it contends was involved in a drug crime.

"At stake in this and many

other forfeiture cases are the within it," Justice Anthony M. Kennedy wrote for the court.

"Unless exigent circumstances are present, the due process clause requires the government to afford notice and a meaningful opportunity to be heard before seizing real property subject to civil forfeiture," Kennedy said.

Last June, the court ruled that scizures of drug-related property are subject to the Constitution's 8th Amendment protection against excessive fines.

Today's decision upheld a fedsecurity and privacy of the home eral appeals court ruling that and those who take shelter said James Daniel Good of Hawaii was entitled to be notified and given a hearing before his home was selzed.

However, the justices unanimously reversed another portion of the ruling that questioned whether the government waited too late to seek the forfeiture, even though it was filed within a five-year time limit set by federal

Courts cannot dismiss forfeiture actions filed within the five-year limit, the high court

New laws unlikely to curb availability of guns

By JAMES ROWLEY **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON — Guns are so easy for young people to obtain in crime-ridden urban neighborhoods that new laws controlling their sale probably would not reduce their availability, a Justice Department study concludes.

Twenty-two percent of 758 boys at 10 inner-city high schools reported owning guns in 1991, and 12 percent sald they carried weapons routinely, according to the study by two

Tulane University sociologists. In addition, 83 percent of 835 iuveniles in the same age group who were incarcerated for serious crimes at aix detention centers said they owned guns at the time of their arrest.

Guns were easily available to home or "on the street," said the study released Sunday. It was based on responses from schools and detention centers in it refer specifically to other California, New Jersey, Illinois and Louisiana.

Youths in the inner-city neighborhoods also were reported to have ready access to firearms" including highpowered revolvers and automatic and semiautomatic handguns, the report said.

Six percent of high school students said they had possessed a military-style assault weapon at the time of the survey. Among the inmates, 35 percent reported having assault weapons when they were ar-

Even if young people did not

County

cent of the inmates said they drug dealers. could borrow guns from family students said they could get guns on the street if they wanted one, according to the study.

Beside family members, drug dealers were seen as a major source of a firearm, the study said. Twenty-two percent of the students and 36 percent of inmates said they could get guns from drug dealers.

"Controls imposed at the point of sale likely would be ineffective, at least by themselves, in preventing the acquisition of guns by juveniles studied here because they rarely obtain their guns through such customary outlets," said the study commissioned by the Justice Department.

The report did not directly students and inmates, either at comment on the new five-day waiting period for handgun purchases that President Clinton recently signed into law. Nor did gun-control proposals, such as one floated last week by the Clinton administration to license gun owners.

But sociologists Joseph F. easy-to-shoot, accurate, reliable Sheley and James D. Wright, the report's authors, voiced skepticism that new gun-control laws would keep firearms away from criminals or youth.

"Most of the methods of obtaining guns reported by the juveniles are already against the law," the report said

The study found a high correlation between gun possession and involvement in illegal drug trafficking with 72 percent of the juvenile inmates and 18 percent own a firearm, 53 percent of the of the students reported either students surveyed and 45 per- having dealt drugs or worked for

two local borrow pits, the

Excavated Products pit near

Geneva and the White Con-

Road 427 and west of Sanford

eliminate their 1991 require-

ment of having an off-duty

deputy to direct traffle during

school hours and to extend their

hours of operation. County staff

recommend approval of

eliminating the deputy, but to

reduce their weekday operations

hours from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. to

Expressway builder White is

secking a six-month extension to

their pit permit, set to expire in

January. Staff have no opposi-

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Excavated Products wants to

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Avenue.

The four states were picked members. And 54 percent of the because they reported having inmates and 37 percent of the problems of youth violence in Inner-city schools. Thus, the results were not representative of the nation's high school population. No cities, schools or correctional facilities identified.

The study was commissioned during the Bush administration by the Justice Department's National Institute of Justice and the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention.

Meanwhile, Rep. Charles Schumer, D.N.Y., a leading gun control advocate in Congress. said Sunday he expects Congress to pass strong crime legislation next year, including prohibitions against the cale of assault-like weapons.

"There's going to be a new look with regard to assault weapons," agreed Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., a gun-control critic. Both lawmakers appeared on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," said new guncontrol laws are so hard to get approved because gun advocates make up the strongest lobby in America.

"The strongest lobby in America isn't big business, isn't big labor, isn't big oil, it's big gun," she said, calling Americans, "particularly the women of America ... to stand up and say we've lost too many children" to gun violence.

Feinstein led the fight earlier this year for a ban on assault weapons in the crime bill that passed the Senate. She called the licensing of gun owners "a very good idea."

DEATHS

HATTIE PROCTOR CARUTHERS CHILDRE

Hattle Proctor Caruthers Childre, 92, of Beardall Avenue, Sanford, died Saturday, Dec. 11, 1993 at South Seminole Hospital, Longwood. Born July 21. 1901 in Pedro, Fla., she moved Central Florida in 1942. She was owner of Childre Grocery Store on Beardall Avenue, Sanford. She was a member of First Baptist Church, Sanford.

Survivors include sons. Bobby G., Sanford, J.P., Ocala: daughter, Helen Thomas Wildwood: 18 grandchildren.

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

LILLIAN R. COOKE

Lillian R. Cooke, 78 Orange Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Friday, Dec. 10, 1993 at Stanford Center, Altamonte Springs. Born May 22, 1915 in Sickels, Mich., she moved to Central Florida in 1976. She was a retired employee for Martin Marietta and a member of Order of Eastern Star.

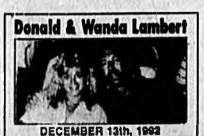
Survivors include son, Jack. Mich.; brother, Fred Shaw. Mich.; sister, Sally Keith, Orlando; three grandchildren and

three great-grandchildren. Alvarez-Vespoli-Wilcox. Winter Park, Goldenrod Chapel, in charge of arrangements.

CATHERINE LOUISE MALINOWSKI

Catherine Louise Malinowski, Infant. Lake Mary Boulevard, Sanford, died Friday, Dec. 10, 1993 at South Seminole Hospital, Longwood. She was born Dec. 10. She was Roman

Survivors include parents. Tony and Lisa Malinowski.



You are loved and missed. Everyday we each look out our window at what was once a full house, and now empty of you two. Everyday we long to visit and talk with you, but realize that one year ago you were taken away from our lives. We all talk and remember the days with our neighbors and good friends. Truly you are loved and so sadly missed. Love, Your Neighbors Smokey & Bear, Marcie & Sleve

Sanford: brothers, Zachary and Matthew, both of Sanford; sister, Leeann, Sanford: grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bolinger, Baltimore: grandmother, Rosalie Malinowski, Baltimore.

Gaines Carey Hand Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

CORDELIA E. PERRY

Cordella E. Perry, 69, Jerry Avenue, Sanford, died Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1993, at Florida Hospital. Altamonte Springs. Born March 16, 1924 in Magnolla, Miss., she moved to Central Florida in 1929, Mrs. Perry was a retired employee of Central Florida Regional Hospital and member of Tabernacle House of Prayer, Sanford.

Survivors include husband, Willie J.; sons. Herman Elizy. Philadelphia, Sherman Nelson, Therman Nelson, Cecil Nelson, all of Sanford, Leon Nelson. Hampton, Va.; daughters. Sherlene Nelson, Philadelphia, Nora D. Nelson, Brooklyn, N.Y., Gloria Randell, Annie Lee Nelson, both of Sanford, Ernistine Waters, Orlando; sisters, Lucille Crayton, Rev. Ophelia Bernard Holmes, both of Rochester, N.Y.; brothers, Otis Elizy, Bunnell, Curry Elizy. Tervose, Pa.: 33 grandehildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

L.M. "SHORTY" PHILLIPS L.M. "Shorty" Phillips, 78, East First Street, Sanford, died Sunday, Dec. 13, 1993 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born May 26, 1915 in Royston, Ga., he moved to Sanford from Kunnapolis, N.C., in 1948. He was retired from Strickland-Morrison Ford Motor Company as the shop foreman in Sanford. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Sanford and the Sanford Elks Lodge. He was a World War II vetern of the

Army. Survivors include wife, Ruth:



DECEMBER 13th, 1992 t's hard in my mind to believe it's been one year since I've seen you. miss you so very much. You are in my thoughts everyday. You will always be in my heart, I love you. Love your sister.

000 and Lambert (10/11/57-12/13/92) and

Wanda Lambert (9/28/57-12/14/92) In Loving Memory of Donald and Wanda Lambert

There are not enough words to explain

all the loving and giving you both shared with everyone. Donald's smile and Wanda's giggles will remain in our hearts forever.

You came into our lives, touched so many hearts, and left so quickly. We will never be the same without you. We miss you everyday of our Stacey, Michael, Family and Friends **********************

several nieces and nephews. Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

NORA SPIVEY SMITH

Nora Spivey Smith, 80, South Orange City. Born in Webster. she moved to DeLand in 1953. She was a housewife, Mrs. Smith was a member of DeLand Mothers, and M.O.C.A. of the

VFW. Survivors include sons, D.H. Green and Albert Green Sr., Sanford, Jack M. Smith, De-Land; daughter, Nellie Chiappelli. Sanford: sisters, Julia S. Carroll, Palatka and Vera Barnes, Fernadenia: 12 grandchildren and 13 greatgrandchildren.

Allen-Summerhill Funeral Home, DeLand, in charge of arrangements.

JOHN B. HAWKINS

John B. Hawkins, 61, 1513 Roseberry Lane, Sanford, died Sunday, Dec. 12, at Deltona Healthcare Center. Born Dec. 6. 1932, in Monticello, he moved to Sanford 50 years ago from there. He was a construction laborer and a member of Mt. Zion M.B. Church, Sanford.

Survivors include brothers, Wesley Roy and Joe, both of Sanford. Ben, Peter, Nelson Jackson, all of Rochester, N.Y.; sisters, Nellie Mae Smith, Emily Mae Williams, both of Sanford, Marie Alford, Washington, D.C. Henrietta Fenuka, Rochester.

Sunrise Funeral Home, SAnford, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERALS

PROCTOR CARUTHERS Funeral services for Mrs. Heltle Proctor Caruthers Childre, age 92, of Sanford, who passed away Salurday, will be conducted Tuesday at 1 p.m., at the Oaklawn Park Chapel of the Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, with Rev. Floyd Blake, Jr., officialing. Interment will follow at Oaklawn Park Cemetery, Sanford, Visitation for Irlands will

be held Tuesday from 12-1 p.m., at the Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of

arrangements. PHILLIPS, L.M. "SHORTY" Funeral services for Shorty Phillips will be Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 10 a.m. in the Brisson Funeral Chapet with Rev. Floyd Blake, Jr., officiating. Interment will be in Rose Hill Cematery, Royston, Ga. Friends may call at the Juneral home Monday, Dec. 13 from 5 Arrangements by Brisson Funeral Home,

SMITH. NORA SPIVEY Funeral services for Nora Spivey Smith, 80. 635 South Blue Lake Ave., DeLand, who died Saturday, Dec. 11, 1993, will be at 11 a.m., Nazarene with Pastor Scott Oslendorf pl-

Survivors Include three sons, D.H. Green and Albert Green Sr., both of Sanford, and Jack M. Smith of DeLand; one daughter, Nellie Chiapetti of Sanford; two sisters, Julia Carroll, Palatka and Vera Barnes of Fernadenia; 13 grandchidren and 12 great

Mrs. Smith, the former Mrs. David H.

Green, was born in Webster, Fla., and moved to DeLand in 1933 from Sanford. She was a member of the DeLand Church of the Star Mother and M.O.C.A. of the VFW. The family will receive friends from 58 m. Monday at the Funeral Horne, Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Sanford. Allen Summerhill Funeral Home, DeLand, in charge of arrangements

Continued from Page 1A their October decision to Tuesreviewed by commissioners. day to allow the two sides to Commissioners will vote to meet. The club has offered to Blue Lake Avenue, DeLand, died create a new taxing district for install more landscaping near Saturday, Dec. 11, 1993 at John the unincorporated areas of the homes and limit league games

Knox Village Medical Center, county to raise money for stormwater needs. County officials estimate it will cost nearly \$22 million during the next five years for state- and federally-Church of the Nazarene, VFW mandated drainage improve-Auxiliary, the Gold Star ments and maintenance. The ments and maintenance. The cost for the next 20 years is expected to soar over \$100

> The county has not established a specific funding source for the program yet. despite the suggestion from staffers for more than two years. This year's spending will come largely from a cut to the reserve

Although commissioners will decide whether to create the tax district during their 1:30 p.m. meeting, they won't vote on whether to adopt the tax until next summer. Most commissioners oppose the tax idea and prefer an alternative. Staff have proposed a per-lot fee, such as now used in most cities of the county, and an increase to the unincorporated utility tax. Commissioners have rejected

in other matters, commission-

ers will: decide whether to allow Seminole Soccer Club expand their gaming hours from weekend daylight hours to daily until dark. Area residents oppose the increased activity in their quiet neighborhood and charged the club had not complied with

dld and points to Orange County commission records dating to

resident Bill Blackburn asserts it 1879 which created an Orlando the county's 1982 regulrements.

Commissioners continued

The portion of the city to be

included in the regulations in-

cludes almost all of the historic

With the exception of that

area, the northern boundries run

along 3rd Street, from Elm

Avenue to midway between

Sanford and Palmetto Avenues.

The line then follows the mid

point between the two streets

nance has been scheduled as the

first order of business at the

regular meeting of the Sanford

City Commission this evening,

beginning at 7 p.m., in the

commission chamber of Sanford

City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

south to near 13th Street.

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Avenue.

to Lake Jesup Road. Means is asking the county his title. Blackburn wants the

county to preserve it as a future

lake access.

Continued from Page 1A Goodings stores in

mission during a specified time canned, dried or non-perishable food items as part of the project. They are to be dropped off at the main lobby of City Hall by no area. The western line runs midway between Laurel and later than the morning of Dec.

Elm Avenues with the exception of a brief block and a half between E. 3rd and E. 1st Streets which extend to French

"This seems like an excellent project," said Lake Mary Police Chief Richard Beary. "All of the food obtained here in Lake Mary and other locations in Seminole County is supposed to be returned to those in need right

tion will be handled through the local Salvation Army and food It then meanders back to the banks, who are well aware of the needs of the local people. The first reading of the ordi-

a memo to all city employees on Thursday, urging them to partle-ipate in the "Share Your Christmas" community food drive.

. "I would ask each of you to consider participating in an ef-

• vote on a proposed 227-acre. 390-home development flanking the future Chuluota Bypass. Residents opposed the plan. saying it allowed suburban lots in their rural area. Commission- decide whether to approve ers gave tentative approval in changes to their conditions for August, but with a trim to 240 lots. State agencies have opposed the proposal based on density and environmental

struction Co. pit south of County Issucs. During morning worksessions. commissioners will review a draft sign proposal for the U.S. 17-92 corridor proposed by the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce Highway 19-92 Design/Regulatory Subcommittee. The group of businessmen, officials and government staffers have met to find ways to coordinate the "look" of the corridor which now ranges

from lush to lurid. Among the proposals are to eliminate the county 15-foot height requirement, which now must be accomplished for all existing signs by next April. The committee recommended the height lowering only if the sign

or business changed. The committee also recommended restricting most advertising displays such as banners, trailer signs and beacon lights to once yearly for no more than 10 dats. The county now only allows only advertising balloons once a year for up to seven days and is more

restrictive. City ordinances vary. The regulations, if adopted. would require approval the vacate the right of way to clear county. Sanford, Lake Mary, Longwood, Winter Springs and Casselberry, which all front on the highway.

Food-

Continued from Page 1A

Central Florida. Lake Mary city staff members have been asked to donate

Later that day, the food items will be gathered together and taken to a WESH-TV collection

Beary said the food distribu-City Manager John Litton sent

fort to help those who are not as

fortunate," Litton said. Beary added, "Many of us plan to join in on this project, but that doesn't mean just the employees can be involved. Any resident, whether or not they live within the Lake Mary city limits, can bring a non-perishable item of food to City Hall or the Public Safety complex (on Rinehart

Road) and join in this drive." Beary commented that there may be people who would like to help others, but don't know exactly what to do or how to do it. "This is one excellent way to join in the spirit of the holidays." he said. "And I know whatever we can gather for the drive here in Lake Mary will really make a

difference. The Lake Mary City Hall is located at 100 N. Country Club Road, in downtown Lake Mary.

School

What's for lunch?

Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1993 Charbroll Burgers Tater Tota Sliced Peaches

King assassination claim labeled 'sham'

By Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - A new claim that James Earl Ray did not murder the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. is a "sham," a prosecutor said.

District Attorney General John Picrotti said he was asked to reopen the investigation into King's 1968 assassination but refused.

Picrotti said he was contacted by reporters throughout the country asking about claims by Memphis attorney Lewis Garrison that he represents five people who have new information about King's murder.

"I believe it is a sham and a fraud upon the public," Picrotti told The Commercial Appeal

But Garrison defended his story Sunday, saying that truth had made his clients come forward. "If the public wants to hear from them and know what really happened that day - great." Garrison said. "If not, I'll close my file."

A second Memphis attorney, Wayne Chastain, said he has filed a petition to open a grand jury probe into the new claims.

The Observer newspaper in London reported Sunday that Carrison said a retired Memphis millionaire businessman was paid \$100,000 to hire the gunman who shot and killed the civil

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rights leader on April 4, 1968.

Ray pleaded guilty to the shooting and is serving a 99-year sentence at a Nashville prison. Ray reneged on his confession shortly thereafter and has been seeking a trial ever since.

Besides the businessman, the other four people represented by Garrison were described as three of the businessman's employees and a male ex-convict hired later to take care of people "who

knew too much. Pierotti said the businessman is seeking immunity from prosecution in return for the gunman's name.

Plerotti said he reviewed the claims with former District Attorney General Phil Canale and others familiar with the case before reaching the decision not to pursue them.

"We were of the unanimous opinion that someone is running a game," Pierotti said.



We wish you a merry Christmas

Visitors from First Impressions Early Childhood Development Center and Rescue Day Care enjoyed a concert at Seminole National Bank, on Airport Boulevard, recently. The annual

Christmas Concert was presented by students from Idyllwilde Elementary School for bank employees, customers, and friends.

Lawyer: Jackson back in the USA

By Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Va. -Michael Jackson has returned to the United States and is cooperating with authorities investigating child molestation claims, his lawyer told USA Today

In today's editions, the newspaper quoted attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. as confirming the singer was back after halting his world tour and seeking drug-addiction treatment overseas

Cochran declined to give details, but there were reports Jackson was in California after arriving by private jet in nearby Santa Barbara.

The New York Post quoted a U.S. Customs spokeswoman as saying Jackson cleared customs Friday afternoon in Billings, Mont., site of the amalicat international airport

in the country,
"There was nothing unusual about the flight," Customs
spokeswoman Cherise Miles

Jackson's lawyers said last

week that they were negotiating with authorities on the terms of Jackson's return.

Amid driving rain, gusty winds and fog Saturday, a lone security guard sat in a shack behind the gated entrance to the sprawling ranch in the Santa Ynez Mountains, about 35 miles northwest of Santa Barbara.

"There is no one here," the guard said. The ranch homes are not visible from the road.

Outside, a half dozen news media trucks camped out, reporters waiting for some sign of the star's whereabouts. Several vehicles arrived and left from the ranch, activity not unusual for Neverland.

Jackson canceled a concert tour last month for treatment at a secret location in Europe for what he said was an addiction to pain-killing medication. He said the drug problem was brought on in part by the molestation allegations.

Racial segregation spreading in school

By SONYA ROSS **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - Racial segregation is spreading in America's public schools to a degree unseen since the 1960s, according to a study. But educators say today the quality of a class is more important than the color of a classmate.

The study by the Harvard Project on School Desegregation found that two of every three black children attended schools where blacks were more than half of the student population during the 1991-92

That's the highest percentage since 1968. when 77 percent of black students attended predominantly black schools.

'This report reflects what may be the beginning of a historic reversal," said Harvard Project director Gary Orfield. "The civil rights impulse from the 1960s is dead in the water and the ship is floating backward toward the shoals of racial segregation.'

About 73 percent of Hispanic children attended minority-dominated schools in 1992, the study said. That number has increased steadily since 1968, when 54 percent of Hispanic students were enrolled in schools where blacks or Hispanics were more than half the student population.

Orfield attributed the increases to segregated housing patterns and "a huge change" in birth rates and immigration. But he discounted the flight of white students to suburban or private schools as a factor.

Public school enrollment grew 7 percent between 1984 and 1991, while private enrollment fell by 9 percent, he noted. And he said there has been a polarization in suburban as well as city schools. Fifty-eight percent of black and 64 percent of Hispanic children, who live in suburbs near large metropolitan areas attend schools that are more than 50 percent minority.

But others, including the Council of the Great City Schools, a coalition of the nation's 50 largest urban school systems, contend that white flight is a major reason for increased school segregation.

Yet educators say there is less auxiety about this segregation than there once was.

The parents of students who remain in inner-city schools "are less concerned about issues of numerical segregation than they

are (about) the quality of education," said Mike Casserly, executive director of the urban school coalition.

Mary Hoover, a professor of education at Howard University, said that "black parents are not as adamant as they were in years past to make sure schools were desegregated." She cited a thrust among black parents for Afrocentric education with lessons oriented toward black history and

"Recent research says people can learn wherever they are," she said. "Though we certainly support desegregation, this research, coupled with the new Afrocentric. emphasis, says children might be better off in schools that are not integrated."

Orfield, meanwhile, maintained that integration is important because it gives children contact with people of other races and cultures. He urged that the federal government restore aid to school systems with successful integration strategies and step up enforcement of civil rights laws.

"Successfully integrated schools will not happen by accident," Orfield said.

United Way donors earmark money for local problems

By NOEL K. WILSON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — United Way, a charity that traditionally has emphasized funding national groups such as the Boy Scouts and Salvation Army, is putting new focus on solving local pro-blems, according to an internal

The survey conducted by United Way of America of its 259 local chapters showed that increasingly contributions are being used to help small, local agencies to solve problems such as homelessness, AIDS, child abuse and health care.

"There's a sentiment there that people would rather keep dollars in a local community and see it actually working than send it off someplace and not know what's going to happen to it," said Nancy Perry, the director of the United Way in Topeka, Kan.

The United Way findings also reflect a general desire by more and more charity contributors to carmark their donations to deal

carmark their donations to deal

with problems closer to home.

United Way of America, an umbrella group for the local chapters, has struggled to maintain contribution levels after a scandal last year involving the freewheeling spending and management practices of its president. William Aramony, who eventually was ousted.

Last year contributions to United Way of America plunged by 42 percent as many chapters withheld support because of the controversy. United Way chapters also saw donations decline on average in 1992, although many of them tried to distance themselves from the national

Fund raising appeared to have rebounded this year, according to preliminary figures.

The survey covers how dona-tions were used between 1988 "United Ways are rooted in the local communities and as such,

they would be a barometer to the

conditions and needs of human welfare," said Elaine Chao, president of United Way of America, who replaced Aramony last year. The poll found that during the

four-year period: -Funding for groups that work on sexually transmitted diseases soared 165 percent to \$5.9 million. The number of

AIDS groups receiving money went from zero to 57. -Funding for hospitals jumped 154 percent.

-Donations for education, particularly for the learning disabled, rose 148 percent.

-Funding for groups that deal with teen-age pregnancy rose 109 percent and it doubled for those that deal with spouse abuse.

The large umbrella agencies still received the bulk of United Way donations.

The American Red Cross received the most with \$269 million last year; the YMCA and YWCA received \$183 million; Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts received \$148 million and the Salvation Army \$119 million. But even with those groups,

some chapters are changing the way they solicit donations.
"With the YMCA, for example, we make a point that we don't fund the health fitness part: we're funding the daycare, the scholarship programs," said Perry of the Topeka chapter. "I think our message has to let people know where their dollars

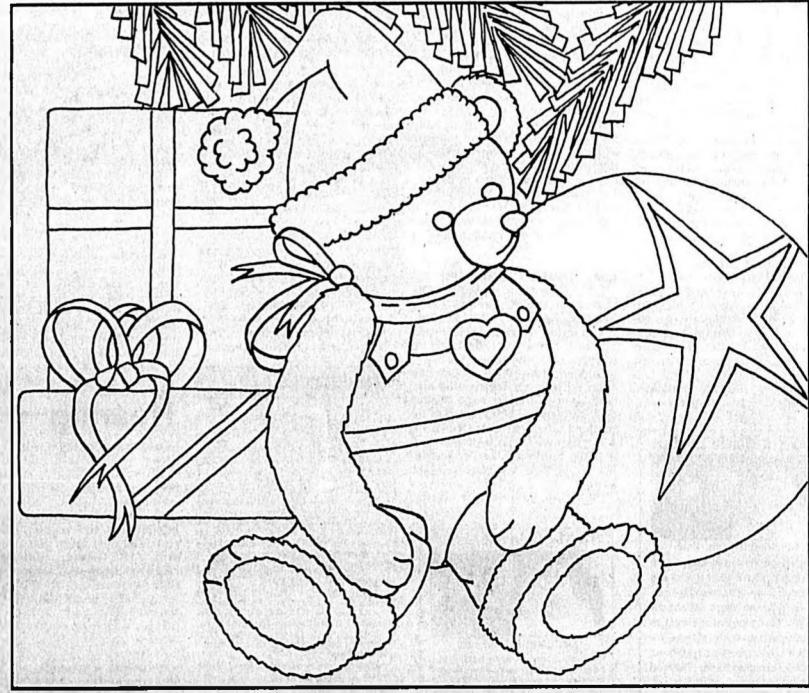
Some agencies lost funding over the four years.

Donations for the military, primarily the United Service Organization (USO), dropped 27 percent from 1988 to \$5.4 million last year.

Cystic fibrosis groups received less than \$800,000 last year, a 19.9 percent decline from 1988.

Funds for the Arthritis Foundation of America, the Epitepsy Foundation of America and National Multiple Scierosis Society

CHRISTMAS COLORING CONTEST



HEY KIDS! WIN A CHRISTMAS TEDDY BEAR Contest Rules

1. Contest is open to children ages 3-5 years of age; 6-8 years of age; 9-11 years of age.

Paints, water colors or crayon may be used.
 Entries will be judged on the basis of originality and neatness for each age group.
 Entries must be mailed or brought to the Sanford Herald by 5:00 P.M., Dec. 20th.

5. Prizes will be awarded Dec. 23rd.

6. Winners will appear in the Sanford Herald Dec. 24th.

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Sports

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Bucs tame Bears

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Gators cruise

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AROUND THE NATION

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Magic shine on road

PORTLAND On Sout Skiles sould 12 points in the decisive third quarter and the Orthodo Magne opened a live game road trip Through the West with a 103 88 victory over the cold Spooting Portland Frad Blazers

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Boys' Basketball

Edgewater at Seminole, JV 6 pm var 730

Girls' Basketball

Lake Brantley at Satellite, JV 5 30 p.m., var = /

Lake Mary at St. Cloud: JV 6 p.m. var. 7.30

New Smyrna Beach at Lake Howell. JV 6 p.m. Var. 7 30 pm

Boys' Soccer

Gateway at Seminole, JV 5, 15 p.m., var., 7 p.m.

Girls' Soccer

Bishop Moore at Lake Howell, JV, 5:30 p.m.

Lake Brantley at Winter Park, JV 5 p.m., var. 7

Seminole at Gateway, 6 p.m.



FOOTBALL

9 p.m. WETV 9, SEL, Philsburgh Steelers at Miaim Dolphuis (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Learning by doing

Fifth place good for Lake Mary

From Staff Reports

LONGWOOD - Sometimes not winning is better than winning

The Lake Mary High School wrestling team finished lifth in the Lyman Christmas Tournament this weekend, a vaguely disappointing showing for the Rains but one that may do them more good in the long run than a shampionship would

It was a good fournament, a very good tournument, said Lake Mary coach Doug Peters. In terms of competition it was one of the best

Lyman tournaments in a while to the long run, it (the tournament) will be very good, not only for us, but for everyone who participated in

There wasn't one team that was really dominant. Our goal was to win it and we thought we could

As it turns out, the Rams scored 1061a team points to finish behind Colonial (138%), Flagler Palm Coast (129) Carversity (11119), and New Smyrna Beach (1119) Lyman (90%) finished eighth, Oyledo (74) came in minth, Lake Brantley (26) fied for 14th, and Lake Howell (23) was 16th

One wrestler could have made the difference for any one of the teams in the top five," said Peters That shows how competitive the tournament was Several teams were missing some key people. It

See Wrestling, Page 2B

Trip yields win, tie for Rams

From Staff Reports

MIAMI After having hart a bea weeks to get their leet wet, the take Mary High School boys, society trainpumped into deep waters this past werkend traveling to bade County for matches with Miaint Beach and Maoni Killian

to their redit the Rans didn't Hounder but Hourtshed beating Mianni Braich franked No. 2 in last works Horida Athletic Coathes Assertation's Class of State pull) 2.1.1 mlay might and typing Killian 1. I Saturday afternoon

It was a good weekend said Lake Mary coach Larry McCockle whose squad was ranked No. 3 in last week's PACA poll. "As a team. we te immature in some ways. But I think we grew aprover the weekend.

Lalso believe that were matrice chough to know that we have some improving to do to be a champion slop team. We're inconsistent on both ends of the field. We haven t been able to clamp down and company game determine and we re missing way too maley opportunities that would allow us to joit teatus away

On Friday night, Lake Mary took a 2.0 lead in the first half and cruised to the victory Tody de Bruin scored. both goals for the Rams converting a penalty kirk in the 25th minute. and bending in a corner kick wifter 32 minutes expired

Mianus Beach 18-2 Is avoided the shutout with a goal in the heaf See Soccer, Page 2B

OCS opens conference play with two wins

From Staff Reports

WINTER PARK - Dan Van deStreck and Jakob Barditck Jed. the Orangewood Christian School Rains to a pair of Central Clouda Athletic Conference boys basket half wins this workend.

On Friday riight, Hardrick tossed in 20 points as the Rams deboted Luther 78 68. Then, on Saturday night. Vamb Street, collected, 19 pomys in Orangewood Christian's 69-62 victory over Tribity Prep-

In the win over Armity Prep. the Rams took a seven point lead 18.11 after one quarter and stort ched their advantage to 20 points before the sighstitutes took over

Vande Steeck, also had to re bounds there blocked shots three assists and three steals for Or ingewood Christian Hardrick added 13 points while Spencer More and ded eight rebounds and six points before footing out.

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Opangewood Christian also wen the primory arsity game 34 ato-

In the win over Luther on Friday right fame liart chipped in with To points for the Runs while Ben-Mitchell had 14 rebounds and mix-

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Is Seminole County the nation's 'backyard?'

Sec Softball, Page 2B

Most neighborhoods have a place someone's backyard, an empty lot, or a playground - where the kids gather every day to play

From Staff Reports

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decided by a single run-

Every time it looked like Paul Mlotkowski (No. 36) and

his Nativity Catholic Church fearimates were out in the

Sanford Officiating Service's tournament this past

SANFORD - Like a bad penny, the Lake Mary

Church of the Nativity Catholic Church softball foun-

kept coming back Saturday in the Sanford Officiating

In one of the most tenacious efforts seen on any level

in some time. Nativity Catholic made comebacks a

habit on its way to claiming the title with a 13-12

victory over Florida Sport Wear in the winner-take all

In each of its final three games. Nativity came from at

Nativity's effort highlighted a tournament where only

tour of the 11 games played by the six-team field were

decided by more than two runs and six games were

least five runs behind, winning two, including the

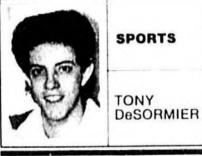
Championship game Saturday afternoon at Chase Park.

Association Annual Softball Tournament

When I was growing up, my tolks backyard was that place Weather permitting, we - my brothers. cousins, and triends from the neighborhood - were out there every day, the sport changing with the season. If there was daylight, there was a game.

The primary reasons for that were room and the location. Our house was located on a lot a little larger than an acre near the intersection of the two streets running through the neighborhood. Our backyard was big enough, convenient, and because there were five kids in the family — always prepared for play

Much the same could be said for Semuole County We have the room, we're convenient, and we're always prepped to play. Events over the last week have expanded Seintnole County's reputation as a play-



Nativity battles back for title

 Last weekend, the Florida Citrus Saillest - sponsored by the Sentinole County Tourist Development Conneil - enjoyed its most successful year ever (which is saying something), hosting over 650

 On Monday, it was announced. that Seminole County will be the site of two national events, the 1994 Sentor Softball World Series Tournament and the U.S. Field Hockey Festival

Is recreation Seminole County's main industry? It would be interesting to see what events like the Sailfest et al. add to the county's collers and how it compares to the revenue generated by other bustnesses. Supposedly, the economic impact of the softball and field hockey events will be \$6 intillion.

Harald Photo by Michael Sledainski

weekend, they'd storm back in its last three games.

Nativity Catholic railled from deficits of five or more

Proceeds from the tournament will be donated to a

Each member of the winning team received bat bags

Nativity, which turnshed third in the recently

completed Sanford Church Softball League's Patl

Season under manager Andy Szymanski, went 3-1 in

the tournament and proved that if you don't give up

The champs opened with a 13-5 victory over the MA

Erectors, then came back from a 10-1 deflett in the

fourth inning to edge Florida Sport Wear 15-14 in the

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In that game, Nativity again fell behind 8-3 after two

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and keep trying, something good night happen.

and the top two teams were given sponorship trophics.

runs, winning two, including the championship game

In a press release by the Orlando Area Sports Commission, OASC president Juante Schirm Neiswender, said "The direct economic impact for these events. prepared by using a model provided by the Florida Department of Commerce, is \$2.3 million for U.S. Field Hockey and \$3.7 million for the Senior Soltball World Series.

What's surprising is the variety of events coming to the county. With the number of tournament-quality fields in the area, softball is a natural. So is soccer, Ditto for boating events.

Field hockey? I'm kumiliar with the sport (that's what the girls at the high school I attended play in the fall instead of volleyball), but it's almost a virtual nonentity in Seminole County

There may be some people playing it. but I know of no organized field hockey teams or clubs. That being said, II makes sense

when you fall back on the basic requirements of space and convenience. A field hockey playing surface is comparable in size to football and soccer fields. The weather here during Thanksgiving (when the event is scheduled to be played) is conductve to strenuous outdoor The last that Seminole County

could be considered a viable site for such a unique event (by our standards) speaks volumes of the relative riches we often take for granted.

With the continued success of events like the Sallfest and the autroduction of new events like the 11.S. Field Hockey Festival, I wonder what the future may hold, what we, as a countywide community, might be capable of accomplishing.

We have the resources. We have the room. Let's invite some friends over to play.

STATS & STANDINGS

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Saturday's Games New York Jets J, Washington 0

Atlanta 27, San Francisco 24

Sunday's Games Buffalo 10, Philadelphia 7

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Denver 27, Kansas City 21

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Detroil 21, Phoenix 14 Los Angeles Raiders 27, Seattle 23 Green Bay 20, San Diego 13

Monday's Game

Sunday, Dec. 19

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New England at Cleveland, 1 p.m. Phoenix at Seattle, 4 p.m.

San Diego at Kansas City, 4 p.m.

Philadelphia at Indianapolis, 8 p.m. Manday, Dec. 20

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San Francisco at Detroit, 4 p.m.

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Sunday's Men's Scores Albany, N.Y. 42, Buffalo 51, 41 NYU 100, Rochester 89, OT Salve Regina 84, Albertus Magnus 71 Stonehill 80, Keene St. 64 Rosnoke 73, Randolph Macon 59 St. Paul's 84, Livingstone 70 MIDWEST Donne 92. Bellevue 48 Marquetle M. Ohio \$1.44 Michigan \$1, 74, Detroit Mercy 63 N. Iowa 71, Drake 54 FAR WEST . Idaho 78. Oregon 66 TOURHAMENTS Lauchick Memorial Tournament Championship St. John's 70, Haistra 42

Third Place Colgate 74, Yale 41 Otls Spunkmeyer Classic Championship California 83, Tulana 70 Third Place

Princeton 67, Md. Baltimore County 55 EXHIBITION Minnesota 87, Mexico 74 North Carolina 103, Canada 66

USA TODAY CNN Ten 25 The USA TODAY-CNN basketball coaches poll, with first place votes in parentheses, record through Dec. 12. total points based on point for a 25th place vote, and last week's

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Wrestling

Continued from 1B

was just an excellent early season tournament."

Leading the Rams was Kevin Dunn, who won the tournament championship at 114 pounds and was the co-outstanding lightweight of the tournament along with Flagler Palm Coast's Alphonso Clarke.

Chris Collins took second at 161 pounds for Lake Mary while teammates Nate Mitchell (126 pounds). Mike Laurent (131). and Pat Paroline (153) each won their consolation finals to finish third in their respective weight classes.

According to Peters, the Rams' reasonably strong showing should serve as a springboard into the meat of their season.

"It showed us that we have a good tournament team," said Peters. "After we didn't score that well in the first round. I didn't think we'd make the top five. As it turned out, we felt we

could have won the tournament. "This tournament helped mature a fairly young team. I'm pleased with the wrestlers who made the consolation finals. They won their matches and proved to themselves that they could have been finalists. And I think the guys feel a lot more

confident about our team." For Lyman, Joey Flores (104 pounds) and Nicky Samero (126) both were individual champions. Mike Glummo (146) finished third while Isaac Hunter (120) placed fourth for the

Greyhounds. Oviedo's Brian Black claimed the tournament championship at 220 pounds and earned the tournament's outstanding heavyweight award. Other Lions who placed in the top four of their weight class were Sean Wilson (second, 131) and David

Zickafoose (fourth, 190). Lake Brantley's top place winners were Skip Sorenson (fourth. 126) and Steve Snow (fourth. 131).

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12-21-1-128. RECEIVING - Chicago, Green 5 29, Wad die 3-41, Obee 3-33, Wetnight 2-16, Jennings 2-14, Worley 2-9, Anderson 2-5, Conway 1-11, Heyward 1-6, Christian 1-3. Tampa Bay, Hawkins 4 37, Copeland 3 12, Workman 3 12. MISSED FIELD GOALS - None

CALEGE FOOTBAL

All Times EST Friday, Dec. 17 Las Vegas Bewl At Las Vegas Ball Slate (92-1) ve. Ulan Slate 165), #

Friday, Dec. 14 John Hancock Rewi At El Pasa, Texas Texas Tech (6-5) vs. Oklahoma (8-3), 2:30

Salurday, Dec. 25 Blue-Gray Classic At Montgomery, Ala. Blue vs. Gray, noon (ABC) Alaha Bewl At Henelulu Fresno State (8-3) vs. Colorado (7-3-1), 3:30 p.m. (ABC)

Tuesday, Dec. 28 Liberty Bewl
At Memphis, Tenn.
Michigan State (6-5) vs. Louisville (8-3), 6 p.m. (ESPN)

Wednesday, Dec. 29 Copper Bowl At Tucson, Ariz. Wyoming (8-3) vs. Kansas State (8-2-1), 8 p.m. (ESPN) Thursday, Dec. 30

At San Diego Brigham Young (6.5) vs. Ohio State (9.1-1), 8p.m. (ESPN) Freedem Bowl At Anaheim, Calif. Southern Cal (7-5) vs. Utah (7-5), 9 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 31

Heliday Bawl

Independence Bowl At Snreve port, La. p.m. (ESPN) Peach Bowl Virginia Tech (8-3) vs. Indiana (8-3), 12-30 Clemson (8-3) vs. Kenlucky (6-3), 6 p.m. (ESPN) Gator Sewi

At Jacksonville me (8-3-1) vs. North Carolina (10-2), 7 Alame Bewl lows (8-5) vs. California (8-4), 9:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Saturday, Jan. 1 Hall of Fame Bowl Al Tampa Michigan (7-4) vs. North Carolina State (7-4), 11 a.m. (ESPN) Citrus Bowl At Orlando

Penn State (9.2) vs. Tennessee (9.1-1), 1 p.m. (ABC) Fiesta Bowl Al Tempe, Arit. Miami (9-2) vs. Arizona (9-2), 1 p.m. (NBC) Carquest Bewl

Boston College (8-3) vs. Virginia (7-4), 1/30 p.m. (CB5) Catten Bewl At Dallas Texas A&M (10-1) vs. Notre Dame (10-1), 4:30 p.m. (NBC)

Rose Bowl At Pasodena, Calif. UCLA (6-3) vs. Wisconsin (9-1-1), 4:30 p.m. Heritage Bowl At Atlanta Southern U. (9-1) vs. South Carolina State (8 3), 4:30 p.m.

Orange Bowl At Miami Nebraska (11-0) vs. Florida State (11-1), 8 p.m. (NBC) Sugar Bowl At New Orleans

Florida (10-2) vs. West Virginia (11-0), 8 30 Saturday, Jan. 15 East-West Shrine Classic At Stanford, Calif.

East vs. West, 4 p.m. (EŞPN) Salurday, Jan. 22 Senior Bewi Mobile, Ala. North vs. South, 2 p.m. (ESPN) Hula Bowl College All-Stars vs. Hawali All-Stars, &

NHL STANDINGS

Soccer-

EASTERN CONFERENCE

All Times EST

Continued from 1B minute of play. Lake Mary outshot Miami Beach 12.3 and had a 3.0 advantage in corner kicks. Ram goalle Greg Velho had to make just two saves.

In Saturday's game, the Rams spotted Miami-Killian a 1-0 lead in the first half, de Bruin scored the game-tying goal on an assist from Tony Bazile in the match's 55th minute.

The Rams had a 10.7 edge in shots on goal while Killian (8-0-1) managed a 4-3 advantage in corner kicks. Velho made five saves in the first half before giving way to Loki Travios, who had a save in the second half.

"I was pleased with their effort," said McCorkle of his team. "I'm pleased with the way they conducted themselves in hostile conditions. When we played Mlami Beach, it was like a mini World Cup atmostphere with a loud, raucous, abusive crowd. But we held our com-

posure well. "I don't think we played as well as we're capable, but we gained something from it. We played everyone in the game against Killian. We're gaining more and more confidence in our second-line players so that If injuries come up down the road. we'll be ready. But we still have a ways to go.

Now 8.0.3. Lake Mary will return to action this Tuesday in a match with local rival Lyman.

"It's always a big game when Lake Mary and Lyman play." said McCorkle, "There's always something special to the games. If we were playing for just peanuts, we'd be battling to win the game.

The game's important for pride's sake, but we've all been around too many years to believe that this is the most important game of the season. It's just the first round."

Opens with 8 games

From Staff Reports

Atlantic Division

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WESTERN CONFERENCE

Pacific Division

Salurday's Cames

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Anaheim 2, St. Louis 1, OT Manday's Games

Los Angeles al Ottawa, 7:35 p.m

Anahelm at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.

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Dallas

Vancouver at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.

PANTHERS 4. STARS 4

First Period - I. Dallas, Gagner 10

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2 (Lomakin, Belanger), 3:35; 3. Dallas,

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Tinordi 3 (Dahlen, Gagner), \$ 44; 4. Dallas,

Barnes, Fla (fripping), 8:21; Barr, Dat

(holding stick), 10:57; Ledyard, Dal (interference), 14:07; Murphy, Fla. major (fight

ing), 16:57; Brady, Dal, minor major game

misconduct, served by Courtnall (Instigator, fighting), 16:57; Cirella, Fla (tripping), 19:27.

Second Period - 5. Dallas, Modano 24 (Barr, Cavallini), 4:09; 6 Fiorida, Benning 3

(Skrudland), 7.40. Panalities — Gagner, Dal (slashing), 4:12: Mellanby, Fia (slashing),

7:13; Hatcher, Dal (roughing), 7:52; Laus,

Fia (rounging), 7:32; Murphy, Fia (holding), 1):27; Gagner, Dal (tripping), 14:02.

Third Period - 7. Florida. Mellanby 11

(Godynyuk, Hough), 8:30; 8. Florida, Hull 4

(Skrudland), 17:17 (sh). Penalties -

Skrudland, Fia (roughing), :14: Johnson, Dat (holding stick), :14: Severyn, Fia (elbowing),

Benning, Pla (roughing), 15:32.

Duarlims — None Patilles — Gagner, Dai (high-sticking), 149. Mellanby, Fla.

(holding the stick), 1:24. Shots on goal — Florida 10:10:14:4-38.

Power-play Opportunities - Florida 0 of 7;

(36 shots 32 saves). Dallas, Wakaluk, 8-3-3

Referee - Ron Shick. Lineamen - Bernard

Senior Tour Championship
DORADO BEACH, Puerto Rico — Final

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million Senior Tour Championship, played on

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Dale Douglass, \$28,750 Jim Albus, \$28,750

TRANSACTIONS

on a mulliyear contract.

coach, through next season. HOCK EY

from the injured list.

BASEBALL

American League
BALTIMORE ORIGLES — Agreed to
terms with Rafael Palmeiro, first baseman,

National Basketball Association
SACRAMENTO KINGS — Exercised the

option on the contract of Garry St. Jean,

Colonial Heckey League

UTICA BULLDOGS — Waived John Lean, forward. Signed Dan O'Brien, forward. Placed Andy MacVicar, forward, on the injured list. Activated Glen Carvey, forward,

SETON HALL — Announced Danny Hurley, guard, has taken a leave of absence from the basketball learn for personal

George Archer, \$28,750

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Washington at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.

Bulfalo at N. Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.

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SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department Youth Winter Basketball League got off to a flying start with eight games at the Sanford Middle School Gymnatorium.

In the Junior Division (ages 10-12), Sanford Electric trimmed Christo's 26-24, Sanford Paint and Body nipped Rich Plan

16-12. Sunniland Corporation topped Sanford Antiques 21-11 and Hardee's clobbered the Fleet Reserve 63-18.

In the Senior Division lages 13-15), Calvary Apostolic Tem-ple ripped Video Vault 54-17, American Legion romped over ABB Power 51-13, Fleet Reserve bested Sunniland Corporation 34-30 and AOK Tire trimmed Sanford Recreation 58-49.

JUNIOR DIVISION Sanford Electric 16

Christe's 24 MVP Johnsthan Brooks scored eight of his 10 points in the second half as Senford Electric came back from a 14-10 halftime Also scoring for Sanford Electric were W.

Edward (five), Demetrius Reaves (four), Johnny Rollins (three) and Bryan Wade and John Killingsworth (two each).

Daruls Wells earned MVP honors for Christo's with a game high 12 points. Also in the scorinh column were Bradley Scheiper and Jason Fenney (four each) and Pau Suttenfield and Lazzins Mitchell (two each). Santerd Point and Body 16

frich Pian 13 Chris Stogner poured in a game high 10 points to earn MVP honors as Sanford Paint and Body pulled out the win.

Aaren Richardson (four) and Michael
Limiteds (fwo) also scored for the winners.

For Rich Plan, Perry Williams was chosen
fits team's MVP after scoring four points.

Also denting the score book were D. Majors
(three), C. Williams and D. Smith (two each)

and D. Curry (one). Sunniland Corporation 21 Senford Antiques 11 Joseph Gunter was the MVP for Sunniland after scoring more points (13) than Sanford Antiques by himself. Also helping out with four points each were Shane Burnted and

Cecil Cooper. For Seniord Antiques, MVP Justin Rogers scored tive points, while Jason Murray, John Tuesday's Games
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
New Jersey at N.Y. Islanders, 7:35 p.m.
Mentraal vs. Temps Bay at Orlande, 7:35 Bryant and Chris Reid scored two points

Ficel Reserve 18 The trie of MVP Sly Wynn (24), Mike Vallot (18) and James Bennet (17) proved to be more than the Fleet Reserve could handle. Cedric Jackson added two points for

Hardee's.
Levt Raines Jr. led the Fleet with nine points, while MVP Terrell Hunt had seven and Michael Redding two.
SENIOR DIVISION

Calvary Apostolic Temple 54 Video Vault 17 Mark Walson scored 14 points to lead a trio Into double figures for Calvary Apostolic

Temple. MVP Calvin Copeland and Larnell Fayson tossed in 10 points each, while Dominic Smith (nine), Cornell Daniels and Darrell Redding (four each), Kenny Edwards (heat) and Mithe Easter Le (nea) also second. (two) and Mike Eason Jr. (one) also scored. Largy Lockett was an easy choice for MVP after leading Video Vauli with 12 points. Fabian Melendez chipped in with five points. American Legion 51

ABB Pewer 13

MVP Kenny Moullire (17) and Alfonso
Davis (14) led the way as the American
Legion rolled to the win. Also scoring were
Steven Carter (seven), Robert Hampton and Deon Davis (four each), Greg Liggons (three) and T.R. Parker (two). MVP Jermaine Mackey jed ABB Power

with five points, while Sucky Butler, Ron Jackson and Josh Morris (two each) and Alan Delgado and Tony Guanciale (one each) Float Reserve 43

Sunniland Corporation

AVP Siziali Yaldo led the way with 12 points as all nine players scored for Video Vault. Also scoring were Derrick Cooper (10), Tromain Hollis (seven), Lonnie Fuller (three) and Willie Lawson, George Baker, Dennis Curry, James Gunn and Lenard

Brown (Iwo each). Doing the scoring for Sunniland were MVP Mike Lee (nine). Ryan Mau (sight). Tony Clayton (five), Web Barry (four), Allen Ransom (two) and Carlos Bonano and James Alexander (one each)

AOK Tire \$4 Sanford Recreation 49

MVP Richard Reddicks powered in a game high 29 points as AOK Tire erased a 36:29 halftime deficit to pull out the victory. Also scoring for the winners were Renay Proenza (11), Sylvester Whouk (nine), Albert Harris (three) and Frank Alphin and Stephen Brown (two each).

Terrance Perkins scored 18 of his 20 points in the opening half for Senford Recreation, before being ejected for unsportsmanlike conduct in the third period, handing MVP honors to Richard Harreti (eight points). Also scoring for Sanford Rec. were Cedric Williams (six). Mark Killingsworth (five)

and Shannon Dupree. William Wynn. Travis Holley, Nick Thriff and Bobby Fisher (Iwo each)

S.O.S. TOURNAMENT

SANFORD OFFICIATING ASSOCIATION ANNUAL SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT WINNERS' BRACKET

MA Erectors Flames 021 002 00 -- 5 23 MA Krecters: Iwo hits -- Tony Zanders 021 002 00 -- 5 23 n Stewart (run); or Lonnie Tucker (home run, run, Iwa RBI). Paul Rodriguez (run, RBI), Simon Morley (RBI), David Ealon: run, RBI — B.J. Holt:

run - Hector Quinones Flames: Ihree hits - Tom Gracey (Iriple, run, Iwo RBI). Robert Smith and Bruce Danilla (one run each), Bill Gracey and Chris Danore tone RBI each), Dean L. Smith, Iwo hits - Mark Blythe (run); one hil - Mark Whilley (run), Tony DeSormier (RBI), W.L.

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Brumley (RBI); one hit - Tony Blaile (Iriple, run), Randy Rawlings (two runs), Sid Brock (run), Pratt; RBI - Wally Wiland Beer:30: three hits - Dave Coss (triple. run, RBI), Rod Curry (double, three runs, two RBt); two hits - Jim Reid (two runs. RBI), Todd Pagel (two RBI); one hit - Jon Reid (two RBI). Red Garner (two runs),

Dave Bennelt (RBI): run - Chuck Cornello. Tim Allison. MA Erectors 001 202 0 - 5 1 Nativity Catholic 044 012 x - 13 14 Nativity: two hits — Kendall Galloway [three runs. Iwo RBI), Met Goings (two runs.

two RBI), Jeff Dianne (run. two RBI), Jeff Chambers (three runs), Mike Fratrick (two runs); one hit — Paul Mlotkowski (double, run). Don Basti (run, R&I), Chris Lubinskas (Iwo RBI), John Donahue (RBI); RBI -MA Erectors: three hits - Rodriguez (two

runs); two hils - Holf (run, RBI); one hit -Tucker (double, run), Stewart. Mortey and Eaton (one RBI each); RBI — Zanders: run

Florida Sport Wear 045 4m - 15 17 Flerida Sport Wear: three hits - Dave James (home run, three runs, four RBI); two hits — Brumley (three runs, RBI), Donovan (run, RBI), Bialle (two runs), Brock (run); one hit - Wiland (double, run, RBI), Pratt (run, RBI), Clark (two RBI), Burke (two runs), Steve James (run), Rawlings (RBI). Sharks: one hil each - Kevin Zastrow, Ken Rowland, Steve White, Dennis Kelly, Joey Goodrich.

WINNERS' BRACKET FINALS Florida Sport Wear 210 162 2 — 14 22 Nativity Catholic 000 166 2 — 15 22 Nativity: three hits — Chambers (triple, three runs, four RBI), Frairick (double, run. Iwo RBI), Frank Lubinskas (three RBI), Goings (RBI); two hits — Chris Lubinskas (triple, three runs), Jim Helmer (two runs, RBI), Donahue (run, two RBI); one hil — Galloway (two runs, RBI), Laggner (two runs), DiBartolo (run), Dionne.
Florida Sport Wear: four hils — Steve

James (three runs); three hits - Bialle (double, run, Iwo RBI); two hils - Woodley and Wiland (one triple, one double, one run and one RBI each), Dave James (triple, run, live RBI), Brumley (triple, run, lwo RBI), Prait (run, RBI), Rawlings (three runs), Clark; one hit — Burke and Donovan (one run each).

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LOSERS' BRACKET

Haddock (double, run, three RBI), Jim Reld (run, RBI), Pagel (two runs); one hil - Jon Reid (run. RBI). Garner (two runs). Bennett (run). Jerry Camus.

MA Erectors: two hits — Holf (run, RBI).

Carl Carresquillo (RBI). Terry Pennington.

one hil - Eaton (run. RBI), Tucker (RBI), Rodriguez, Zander; run - Quinones 010 130 0 - 5 8 Sharks 110 002 0 - 4 0 Sharks: two hits - Kelly (triple, two RBI) one hil - While (home run, Iwo runs, RBI). Goodrich (double, RBI), Marty Bohannon

and Armor Boyollan (one run each). Rowland, Joh Muckler, Bob Sesrud run -Drew Knisel Flames: two hits - Robert Smith then runs), Dapore (RBI), Tom Gracey, one hit -Bill Gracey (run, RBI), Danilla and W.L.

Gracey Ione RBI each): run - Dean L.

Beer: 30 200 427 00 - 12 20 440 101 21 - 13 11 Sharks: three hits - Pat Knisel (triple, tao. runs. Iwa Rel): Iwa hits -- Zastrow (friple. Iwa runs, Iou RBI). White (run, Iwa RBI) Kelly (run. RB1), Goodrich (two runs), Drew Knisel (RBI); one hit - John Muckler (triple, three runs), Sesrud (RBI); run. RBI - Rowland: run - Boyojian

Beer: 30: Tour hits — Haddock (run, RBI): three hits — Pagel (run, three RBI), Bennett (run. Iwo RBI), Jim Reid (Iwa runs, RBI); Iwo hits - Camus (Iwo runs, RBI), Coss (run, RBI); one hit — Allison (two runs, RBI), Jon Reid (run, RBI), Cornetto (run);

Florida Sport Wear 300 321 3 -- 12 20 Sharks 202 040 0 — 8 13 Flerida Sport Wear: four hits — Brumley (three RBI); three hits — Burke (double. run), two hits — Steve James (double, run), Dave James (three runs, three RBI). Rawlings (three runs), Wiland (RBI), Prait (run); one hit - Blaile (run, RBI). Steve Woodley (RBI), Clark (run); run - Dongvan Sharks: three hits — Kelly (run), Goodrich (RBI): two hits — Muckler and Rowland (one run each); one hil - Knisel (run, two RBI). Bohannon (run, RBI). Zastrow (three runs);

FINALS Nativity Catholic 203 014 1 - 11 15 Fierida Sport Wear 290 003 π - 13 18 Fiorida Sport Wear: three hits - Woodley (Iriple, two runs); two hits - Wiland (home run, Iriple, two runs, four RBI), Blaile (home run, run, RBI), Dave James (triple, run, two ABI), Praif (double, two runs, ABI). Rawlings (run. RBI), Brumley (Iwo RBI); one hit - Burke (double, run, RB1), Donovan

and Clark (one run each); run - Steve Nativity: Iwo hits - Chambers thome run. run, three RBI), Frank Lubinskas (double, run. RBI), Fratrick (double, RBI), Chris Lubinskas (run), one hit — Basti (double, run, RBI), Donahue (double, run), Dionne (double, RBI), Helmer (Iwo runs, RBI). Laggner (three runs), Goings, DiBartolo; run

CHAMPIONSHIP Nativity Catholic 302 501 2 — 13 17 Fiorida Sport Wear 420 300 1 — 12 24 Nativity: three hits - Chambers (two runs. Iwo RBI), Frank Lubinskas (run, two RBI); Iwo hills -- Donahue (double, Iwo runs, Iwo RBI), Miolkowski (two runs, RBI), Fratrick

- Galloway.

(Iwo RBII. Dionne (Iwo runs); one hit —
Laggner (Iwo runs. Iwo RBII.) DiBartolo
(run), Chris Lubinskas (RBI); run — Basti
Florida Sport Wear: four hits — Clark (Iwo RBI); three hits — Brumley (double, two runs, two RBI), Burke and Donovan (two runs and one RBI each): Iwo hits - Sleve James (double, two runs, RBI), Blatte (two runs, Iwo RBI). Pratt (RBI), Wiland; one hit - Woodley (run, RBI), Dave James (run).

Softball

Continued from 1B innings. but rallied to tie the game at 11-11 heading into the seventh inning. With two out and no one on, Frank Lubinskas singled and tive singles, by Steve Donovan, moved to third on a single by Vie Dibartolo. On the play.

third went awry. Chris Lubinskas then singled base. But the next batter lined to

prove to be the winning run. Florida Sport Wear tried to come back in the bottom of the seventh inning as three consecu-Gordon Clark and Paul Pratt. loaded the bases with no one Lubinskas scored the go ahead out. After a pop up, Steve run and DiBartolo got all the Woodley lifted a sacrifice fly to way to third when a throw to center scoring Donovan and moving the other runners up a in DiBartolo with what would first base to end the game.

People

IN BRIEF

Fleet Reserve, Unit set events

SANFORD - The Fleet Reserve Association B. Duke Woody Branch and Unit 147 will gather for a monthly meeting today at 8 p.m. at the branch home, 3040 W. First Street, Sanford. There will also be a Children's Christmas Party on Sunday.

Dec. 19 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the branch home. And there will be an adult Christmas Party on Saturday, Dec. 18. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. and dancing will begin at 7

p.m. The party will also be at the branch home.

Audubon meetings set

The Seminole Chapter of the Florida and National Audubon Societies will have its annual Christmas luncheon on Thursday, Dec. 16 at noon.

The lunch will be at the Sanford Senior Center on Seminole Avenue in Sanford. All are invited to bring a covered dish, a place setting and

Chellis Engstrom will present a film on Kinglishers.
On Thursday, Jan. 13, the Seminole Chapter will have a boat trip on the east end of the St. John's River.

Those interested in going should meet at the dock near the Osteen Bridge at 9 a.m. Snacks will be available but bring your lunch, your insect repellant, your binoculars and warm

Call Chellis Engstrom at 321-4418 for reservations and

Lunch with Santa

The Lake Mary Mother's Group will present a luncheon with Santa on Saturday, Dec. 18 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Lake Mary Community Building on Country Club Road in Lake Mary.

There will be food, music and an opportunity to be photogrphed with Santa.

The cost is \$3 per person. For more information, contact Susan Combs at 323-0149.

CALENDAR

Nurses to meet monthly

The Licensed Practical Nurses Association of Florida, Inc., meets the second Monday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at Kilarney Baptist Church, 701 Formosa Avc. C.E.U. class provided each month. All meetings are open to LPNs and to students and graduate LPNs. For information call 299-4321.

Help for gamblers offered

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

Al-Anon group gathers

If you are troubled by the alcoholism of a freind or relative, there is help. 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. For more information, call 332-4122.

Narcotics Anonymous meets in Sanford

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

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets

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

Sewing club gathers

Every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon, the WOOPIE Sewing Club gathers at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 158 N. Country Club Road, to make baby clothes, and Items for nursing homes as well as items for the Christmas Store. The items made by the club are donated to preemie babies, nursing home residents and gifts for the annual Christmas store.

Weekly Lions Club meeting

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

Bridge club to meet, play

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

Poinsettia poisoning a myth

Christmas plant has been falsely accused

Poinsettias add a touch of beauty, color and warmth to the holiday season and after reading this article you won't need to worry about them poisoning someone, as the plant

has been falsely accused.

Since 1919, stories unsubstantiated by medical or scientific fact have circulated about the poinsettia. According to one tale, a two-year old child of an Army officer stationed in Hawaii died from eating a poinsettia leaf. This unfortunate, unfounded story helped scare people into thinking that the poinsettia is poisonous. It has lead to the belief that parts of the plant, if ingested by humans or pets, could be fatal.

To scientifically resolve the charges against the poinsettia and to alleviate public fear, an intensive study was conducted at Ohio State University. The study established that when rats were given unusually high doses of various parts of the poinsettia plant, they showed no mortality, no symptoms of toxicity, and no changes in dietary intake or general bahavior pattern. It's important to note that animal tests are accepted as valid by the United States Consumer Products Safety Commission in determining whether any product or natural growth is harmful to human health. The conclusion of the Ohio State University research was that the poinsettia is not



harmful to animal health when ingested.

Since the poinsettia is considered nonpoisonous, should we feel sale about cating parts of the plant - the answer is of course no. The leaves, stems and flowers of the poisettla should be treated like those of any other plant - assume that they can cause varying degrees of symptoms and should be placed out of the reach of small children. To prevent even the remotest possibility of danger, all childen should be warned not to put anything in their mouths except food. They should also be taught respect for all potential hazardous substances including medicine, cleaning agents and insecticides.

The poinsettia derives its name from Joel R. Poinsett, an American Ambassador to Mexico, who introduced the plant into the United States in 1851. The poinsettia, is also known as the Eastern Flower, Lobster Flower, Mexican Flame Leaf, and Christmas Flower. The poinsettia is a symbol fo the holiday season and should be enjoyed without the fear of poisoning a loved one.

Here are a few tips to get the most from your poinsettia this holiday season: Place in a well-lit room, but away from direct sunlight. Avoid drafts or excess heat from fireplaces or heating vents. Keep out-ofreach of children of animals. Place in waterproof containers to protect furniture. Water plants thoroughly when soil is dry to touch, and always discard the excess water int he drain tray. When the bracts (red, colorful parts) begin to fade, cut plants back to eight inches and grow as a foliage plant. Poinsettias may also be placed out-of-doors in pots or into the landscape when temperatures begin to warm or danger of frost has past - avoid temperatures below 50 degrees. Potted plants can be returned to the indoors for reflowering next season starting Oct. 1 avoid artificial night lights to ensure bract color by next Christmas.

Poinsettias make wonderful gifts and are perfect for adding that festive touch to your holiday decorating. They are beautiful and timely for the holidays and no more toxic than other house plants — so enjoy! Happy



Garden Club Bazaar

Gwen Muse (left) and Lucille Behrens man a table of boulique items at the Sanford Garden Club annual bazaar. The event was held Dec. 3 and 4 at the Garden Club. A large crowd attended the two-day event.

One call led to lifetime conversation

ADVICE

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, you asked your readers to write to you if they ever had one telephone call that changed their lives. Well, I did, and here's my

In January 1966, I was a senior at the University of South Carolina in Columbia. One Tuesday night, I strolled into a sorority sister's room, and she was on the phone talking to her flance's friend, Dennis. Out of the blue, she just handed me the phone and introduced us. We "clocked" immediately, and he asked if he could call me again. I said, "Sure, call me anytime."

Well, on Friday, Dennis called at midnight and we talked for six hours, but by 3 a.m., I knew that he was the man I was going to marry. In fact, I proposed to hime, and he accepted! Mind

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN you, Abby, we had never even seen each other. He had no idea

> patrolman and worked six nights a week, so we couldn't arrange to meet until Tuesday. After we met in person, we both knew it was love at first sight. Most of our courtship was

Dennis was a highway

what I looked like, nor I him.

meeting at a local restaurant for dinner, with friends joining us so I could get out of the dormitory. (In the '60s, women couldn't leave the campus at night unless they were accompanied by a male escort or two females.)

We had only three real dates when we eloped on March 11, 1966, and we've been living happily ever after.

CONNIE AND DENNIS PARKER COLUMBIA, S.C.

DEAR CONNIE, DENNIS: As you now know, I phoned for permission to use your names, and ask if there were any children. You proudly told me that yo had one daughter, Amanda, presently a college student in Madrid, Spain. Congratulations

DEAR ABBY: The letter from Asian-American From Montgomery, Ala." who complained about strangers who asked him where he was from, reminded me of an amusing incident I witnessed several years ago when I lived in Canton, Ohio.

I was waiting in the office of a dental clinic when a young dentist of Asian descent came out to talk briefly with the clerk. The gentleman next to me seemed fascinated with this situation, and immediately started to tell the dentist about his experiences as a soldier in the Far East after World War II.

The young dentist h politely, but obviously wanted to return to his patient. The man, however, would not release the

dentist from conversing, and "Asian-American in Alabama," finally asked him where he was from.

"I came here from Cleveland." the dentist replied softly. "NO! I mean where are you from originally?" insisted the ex-GI. "Oh! Originally I cam from New Jersey," replied the dentist. End of Conversation.

GENE CONNELLY. BROOKSVILLE, FLA. DEAR ABBY: You advised "Asian-American in Alabama"

to respond, "I am an Asian-American" when asked his nationality.

Well, in my book, he is an American, period!

My father's parents came from England by way of Canada. My mother's grandparents came from Norway; so am I a Scandinavian-English-Canadian-American? No, I am an Ameri-

Americans come in all sizes and colors. Some have been here for many generations, others a short time, but we are all Americans.

Phooey on this Afro-American. Asian-American, native American business. Why divide this beautiful nation? America is a great melting pot - and we are all Americans.

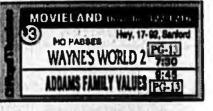
AN AMERICAN IN OREGON DEAR ABBY: In answering

you missed the implied racism in the question, "Where are you from?" As a Caucasian woman married to an Asian-American, I have become acutely aware that racism still exists. My German family and my

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husband's Japanese family came to the United States at approximately the same time. My husband's family spoke English sooner and acquired American mannerisms sooner, yet they were often asked, 'Where are you from?" and. "Where is the best Japanese restaurant in town?" Such questions were never asked of me or my family, probably because we looked "American" - while my husband's family looked "foreign."

MARILYN IN HOUSTON **DEAR MARILYN:** Your point is well-taken. There is no typical American "look"; today's American is a meld of people from every corner of the world -Europe, Asia, Australia, Africa, as well as the Americas.





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They're home

Endeavor lands in Florida darkness

By MARCIA DUNN AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL - Endeavour and its seven astronauts returned to Earth early Monday after completing the biggest repair job in space history — overhauling the Hubble Space Telescope.

The shuttle streaked through the dark Florida sky and landed at Kennedy Space Center at 12:25 a.m. EST.

Mission Control radioed congratulations to the crew after Endeavour rolled to a stop on the floodlit runway. It was only the second time a shuttle landed at night in Florida.

"We're home!" shuttle commander Richard Covey said.

"Thank you for the flawless flight." Mission Control replied. During their 4.4 million-mile journey, which began 11 days

ago, the astronauts stepped out into the vacuum of space five times to work on Hubble. "This mission inspired us all

and it laid the basis for tremendous leaps in our knowledge of the universe," NASA astrophysics director Daniel Weedman said after Endeavour

Although NASA won't know until tests are done whether the optical repairs to the telescope worked, the astronauts' ability to install 11 new parts with case has boosted morale at the space agency and, for many, demonstrated that a space station can be built.

Jeremiah Pearson III, head of NASA's space flight program, said the mission is "not the end-all of end-alls" in quelling congressional critics, but did demonstrate "if you plan, train, replan, retrain, you come out

An unprecedented amount of training and testing went into the flight, without turf battles or second-guessing by budget cut-

"It's very important when we think ahead to the future and to space station and any other project that NASA's undertaking, to realize the reason for the success of this mission ... is NASA went for it 100 percent," astronaut Jeffrey Hoffman said

"Everybody was behind this mission," Hoffman said during a news conference from orbit.

NASA said the Hubble Space Telescope, orbiting 369 miles high, appeared to be in good condition. The astronauts released the \$1.6 billion telescope Friday after five lengthy race walks in the shuttle's cargo bay to install the new parts. The flight began Dec. 2.

Hubble was launched in 1990 with an improperly ground mirror that prevented it from focusing on the more remote objects in the universe.

NASA wanted desperately to vindicate itself for that costly mistake and to show the world. especially critics in Congress. that despite problems it still can accomplish its goals.

"We went into this scared," said payload commander and chief spacewalker Story Musgrave. "It meant an incredible amount to us and to others to get this job done."

This year has been particularly trying for NASA. The Mars Observer vanished, two shuttle countdowns ended in launch pad aborts, and budget battles continued over building a space station. And even as Endeavour flew, the FBI was investigating before."

alleged kickbacks and bribes by a few NASA employees and some of the agency's contractors.

The \$629 million repair mission helped to restore confidence.

Said President Clinton after putting in a congratulatory call to the astronauts from the White House on Friday: "This probably will galvanize the public's imagination and support again in a way that nothing we could have ever done in this town would have accomplished."

The five arduous spacewalks - a U.S. record for one mission - were carried out over five straight days.

"There's no doubt as the days went on, we started to feel that," Musgrave sald.

Musgrave and Hoffman performed the first, third and fifth spacewalks, Kathryn Thornton and Tom Akers the second and fourth. They installed new optics, solar panels, gyroscopes, compasses and computer memory.

Covey said he and his crew enjoyed "little celebrations of joy and relief' after each spacewalk. "But we saved most of it until the end," he said.

They don't expect to have any trouble adjusting to a slower pace and more mundane affairs once they're back on Earth.

"It's like any space flight." Covey said. "After you train so intensively and have been so focused on one item, once you come back ... It takes a while to adjust to that. Sometimes you feel like you don't have enough

"I think we'll all be able to adjust to that well. We've done it

Coast Guard intercepts 111 Haitians on sailboat

By KAREN TESTA **Associated Press Writer**

MIAMI - More than 100 Haitians jammed onto a 35-foot sailboat were intercepted about 30 miles off the island's coast by the U.S. Coast Guard on Sunday and will be returned to their homeland, officials said.

Coast Guard officials working on "Operation Able Manner" spotted the vessel late Sunday morning about 30 miles northeast of Cap-Haltlen, off the northern coast of Halti.

The group of about 111 men,

good condition, said Petty Officer Alex Worden of the Coast Guard in Miami. They will spend two nights on the cutter, Legare, and be returned Tuesday morning. he said.

"We'll feed them, give them water, medical attention," he sald.

It was the third group intercepted in eight days as they attempted to flee the Island

Eighty-one Haitlans were intercepted Thursday and repatriated the next day. Another group of more than 20 were women and children were all in spotted by Coast Guard officials Dec. 5 and returned.

Operation Able Manner began after the White House ordered that all Haitians intercepted at sea be returned to their troubled homeland without a hearing to determine if they were fleeing political persecution.

The order followed an overflow of Haltians seeking to flee the nation after the ouster of President Jean Bertrand Aristide in September 1991. The wave of Haltians forced federal officials to set up tent camps and employ additional immigration officers to hear asylum cases.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL CASE NO.1 12-244-CA-14-A CRIMINAL CASE NO.1 91-3M7-CFA SCSO INCIDENT NO.1 72-0233-0060 IN RE: FORFEITURE OF \$1,455.00 U.S. CURRENCY SEMINOLE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

WILIMINA CURRY DEFENDANT/CLAIMANT NOTICE OF ACTION O: Willmina Curry 1575 N.W. 19th Terrace

Miami, Florida 33125

All parties having or claiming to have any right, title, or interest in the property herein

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an Action for Forfeiture on the following properly in Seminole County. Florida: \$1,435.90 in United States Currency has been filed against you in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida. You are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, it any, to it

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upon MARY ANN KLEIN. Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 1345-28in Street, address is 1343-781h Street, Sanford, Florida 22773-9399 on or before the 17th day of January, 1994, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Ptaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint for Final Order of plaint for Final Order of Forfeiture. Dated on November 30, 1993.

(SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE as Clerk of the Court by Ruth Kina As Deputy Clerk Publish: December 6, 9, 13, 16.

NOTICE OF

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 803½ E. 2nd St., Senford, Seminole County, Florida, under the Ficilious Name of LIGHTNING BOLT DESIGNS, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Taliahassee, Floride, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictificus Name Statutes 1991.

Jonathan McFarland
Publish: December 12, 1993 Publish: December 13, 1993 DEM-110

CELEBRITY CIPHER

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FIRRKY. PREVIOUS BOLUTION: "Why call him Joe? Every Tom, Dick and Harry is called Joe." — Sam Goldwyn.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 92-1435-CA-14L RONALD L. IRWIN,

TRUSTEE, Plainliff.

JOHN UREMOVICH, et al., Defendants. HOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the final summary Judgment of Forciosure entered in this cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Semi-nole County, Floride, being Civil Case No. 92-1635-CA-14G, the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida at 11:00 A.M. on ary 13, 1994 described as: Lots 1 and 2, Block F, SANLANDO SPRINGS, TRACT

NO. 77, THIRD REPLAT, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 9, Page 86, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County Circuit, Courthouse, 301 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Flor

Dated this 30th day of November, 1993.

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk lish: December 6, 13, 1993

NOTICE OF NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 4420 West Lake Mary Bivd., Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of Dennis A. Kramer dba CHICK FIL A AT LAKE MARY BLVD., and that I cated the malaber said name. intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahasses, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Ficillious Name Statutes, To-Wilt Section 865.07, Florida Statutes 1991. Dennis A. Kramer Publish: December 13, 1993

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Notice of Sheriff's Sale NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Flor-ide, Case #93-1966CAISK upon a final judgment rendered in the atgresald Court on the 21st day attressed Court on the 21st day of October A.D. 1999, in that certain case entitled: Liberty National Bank, Plaintiff vs. Stan Gelberg. Defendant which atcread Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida and I have levied upon all the right, tille and interest of the defendant Stan Gelberg, in and to the dent, Stan Gelberg, in and to the following described property, said property being located in Seminole County, Florida more particularly described as

shares.

Max's Delicatessen and Bagel Emporium, Inc. Stock Certifi-cate No., 1 for a total of 95 and the undersigned as Sheriff

of Seminole County, Floride, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 5th day of January A.D. 1994, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, FOR CASH IN HAND AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND required to the with the Court WITHIN THREE CALENDAR ALL EXISTING LIENS, at the Front (West) Door, at the steps, of the Seminole County Courthouse in Santord, Florida, the above described property.

That said sale is being made

to satisfy the terms of this Writ Donald F. Eslinger, Sheriff

Seminole County, Florida
NOTICE REGARDING THE
AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT OF 1990, PERSONS WITH A DISABILITY NEEDING SPECIAL COMMODATIONS TO PARTIC SHOULD CONTACT THE CIVIL DIVISION OF THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE, EN-FORCEABLE WRITS SEC-TION. 1345 28TH STREET, SANFORD, FLORIDA AT LEAST FIVE DAYS PRIOR TO THE PROCEEDING. TELE-PHONE: (407) 330-4440. TTD Published: December 6, 13, 20, 27 with the sale being January 5,

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NOTICE IS MERERY GIVEN
that by virtue of that certain
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Court of Seminole County, Florida, Case 972-979CC20F upon a
final judgment rendered in the
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at September A.D. 1993, in that
certain case entitled: Barnett
Recovery Corporation, Plaintiff
vs. Glenn E. Barr, Jr. and
Connie A. Barr, Defendent
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Sheriff of Seminole County,
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. SCSO INCIDENT NO.: 7303140003 NRE: FORFEITURE OF 1964 VOLKSWAGEN SIROCCO VIN #WVWCA8537GK001996 NOTICE OF FORFEITURE

PROCEEDING 1311 West Marvin Street Longwood, Florida 32750 4129

Interest in the following property: M VOLKSWAGEN SIROCCO

VIN #WVWCA837GK80196
Donald F. Eslinger, of the
Seminole County Sheriff's Oftice, Seminole County, Floride,
through his officers, investigators or agents, selled the above property on November 12, 1993, at or near Shepard Road, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida, and is presently hold! sald property for the purpose o forfeiture pursuant to Sections 932.701-704. Florida Statutes. and will REQUEST that an Honorable Judge of the Circuit Court, Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, Seminote County, Flor-ide, find probable cause that the above property should be forfeiled to the above agency. You will be sent a copy of the Order finding Probable Cause once it is signed by the Judge and it will advise you how and when to respond to this request

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT a true and correct copy of this Notice was sent to the above named addresses by U.S. registered mail, return receipt re-quested, this 1st day of Decem-

ber, 1993. MARY ANN KLEIN LEGAL COUNSEL Fiorida Bar No.: 412839 SEMINOLE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE 1345 28th Street Sanford, Florida 32773 9399

Telephone: (407) 330 4435 Publish: December 4, 9, 13, 14, DEM-39

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 93-996-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF RAY LAU a/k/a RAY LAW,

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of RAY LAU s/k/s RAY

LAW, deceased, File Number 93-906-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 301 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, FL 32772. The name and address of the County Florida County the Personal Representative and of the Personal Represeniative's attorney are set forth below.
All interested persons are

MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, it e qualifications of the personal representative, venue or jurisdiction of the Court, WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE OBJECTING

PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND DEMANDE NOT SO FILED WILL
BE FOREVER BARRED.

Date of the first publication of
this notice of administration:
December 8, 1993. W.E. WINDERWEEDLE, JR.

Personal Representative W.E. WINDERWEEDLE, JR. Attorney for Personal Representative 219 W. Comstock Avenue Winter Park, FL 32790-2997 Telephone: (407) 428-4040 Telefax: (407) 628-2195 Florida Bar No. 0116426 Publish: December 4, 13, 1913 DEM-54

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green canvas duffle bag full of photos, wedding albums, photo albums, Call 984 428-\$108 or Sanford Police 322 4141 YORKY: Bik w/gray on head. Albs. lost in Pinecrest area. Red collar w/bell, 372-6164

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA. CASE NO. 12-4424-DR-02-P IN RE: The Marriage of

ALISON COONEY

TO: ALISON COONEY WITNESS my hand and seal of this court on this 24th day of

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court BY: Nancy R. Winter Deputy Clerk Publish: November 29 & De-cember 4, 13, 20, 1993 DEL-257

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IM AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO: 92-917-CP IN RE: THE ESTATE OF: DIONA L. PALMER, Deceased.

estate of DIONA L. PALMER, deceased, file number 93-917-CP, is pending in Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer "C", Sanford, Florida 32882. The name and address of the Personal Representative and the Personal Representative's attorney is set forth below.

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

THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objections by an interested person on whom this notice was served that challenges the valid-ity of the Will, the qualifications of the Personal Representative, venue or jurisdictain of the ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL

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and that I intend to register said

name with the Division of Cor.

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Model: FESTA 2 DOOR VINS: GCFBUR24703

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NOEL COONEY Petitioner/Husband

Respondent/Wife. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI FIED that a Paillion for Dis-solution of Marriage has been-filed against you. You are re-quired to serve a copy of your quired to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to the action on the Petitioner's altorney William W. Carpenter, Esquire, whose address is 830 East Highway 434 Longwood, Florida 22740, on or before DECEMBER 29, 1992 and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service as Statelliffs attended. on Plaintiff's attorney or imme diately thereafter; otherwise, a judgment will be entered for the relief demanded in the Petition.

November, 1993.

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UNDER THIS SEAT

TO RAIN ON YOUR PARADE,

BUT YOU

ACTUALLY READ MY

Autonomic imbalance causes perspiration

46-year-old female, about 90 chiropractor, with visible impounds overweight, with mild diabetes, for which I take Micronase. I've already lost 40 pounds with no improvement in my symptoms. I am following a healthy diet and exercise six days a week. My problem is that I sweat profusely on the left side of my body, primarily from the top of my head to my walst. Any slight exertion, even standing up, can bring this on. I've had blood work performed, an MRI done, have seen five internists and a neurologist. What might

be causing my symptoms?

DEAR READER: Your puzzling tendency to perspire more on one side of your body than the other may reflect what is called an autonomic imbalance: certain nerves are stimulated, while others are not.

Although diabetics often suffer from nerve malfunction (due to metabolic abnormalities atemming from acidosis), your symptom is very unusual. Perhaps this is why several doctors have failed to diagnose your affliction.

At this point, it seems to me, your doctors need to define your condition more precisely. For instance, are just the autonomic nerves of sweating involved or do you also have difficulty with the nerves that control circulation? Does part of your body flush or turn red during your sweating episodes? Are there also problems with the perception of touch? Do you experience weakness, too?

These and other questions must be answered. In my opinion, the neurologist is your best resource. Return to him (or her) for further clarification and

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DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a blems, he referred me to his provement. How do you feel

about this? DEAR READER: I've found that chiropractors are often very skillful at treating back pain, using massage and manipulation. Therefore, I do not object to you seeing such a practitioner.

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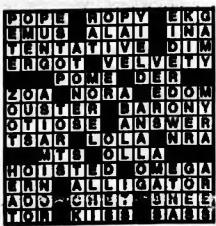
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However, if the chiropractor is unsuccessful, you should be examined by an orthopedist or a neurosurgeon.

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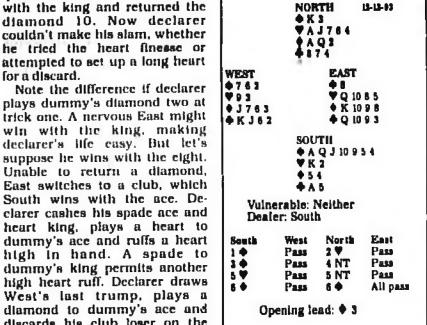
What do you do with a book when you have finished reading H? Do you lend it to a friend? Do you put it out for recycling? Or do you slot it alphabetically into a great respect for books: "Books are not absolutely dead things. but do contain a potency of life In them to be as active as that soul was whose progeny they are; nay they do preserve as in a vial the purest efficacy and extraction of that living intellect that bred them."

In bridge, we must be careful to retain our potent cards until the most efficacious moment to extract the maximum benefit from them - as in today's deal. How should South plan the play in six spades against a diamond lead?

The declarer tried dummy's

queen at trick one, but East won with the king and returned the diamond 10. Now declarer couldn't make his slam, whether he tried the heart finesse or attempted to set up a long heart for a discard. Note the difference if declarer

trick one. A nervous East might win with the king, making declarer's life easy. But let's suppose he wins with the eight. Unable to return a dlamond, East switches to a club, which South wins with the ace. Declarer cashes his spade ace and heart king, plays a heart to dummy's ace and ruffs a heart high in hand. A spade to dummy's king permits another high heart ruff. Declarer draws West's last trump, plays a diamond to dummy's ace and discards his club loser on the established heart jack.



HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY Dec. 14, 1993

Your ingenuity and resourcefulness will be ranked among the major qualities that could contribute to your success in the year ahead. Don't be reluctant to try things you've never attempted previously.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An unusual arrangement that previously was fortunate for you financially looks like it might replicate Itself today. Don't change anything which worked the first time. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Friends could play more prominent roles in your affairs at this time than they have in the past. It's a period where each could be lucky for the other, so stay in touch.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Fcb. 19)

by Jim Meddick

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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) you some anxiety looks like it is Devote as much time as possible today to a new and exciting interest that has recently captured your fancy. This venture could have greater ramifications than you realize.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Couple your will to win to your imagination and visualize the type of end results you desire or the type of changes you would like to make. They're doable today, TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Your ability to absorb and catalogue new information and facts is better than usual today. Strive to use this gift to your advan-GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could be quite lucky today,

but not necessarily in ways for which you hoped. Benefic trends

will be influenced by changes

you can't control. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Fortuitous developments might

partnership arrangements. especially alliances which were bonded on a social basis. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A

situation that has been causing

going to work out rather favorable today. Instead of producing negatives, it could produce a substantial bonus. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) One of your friends is a purveyor of good news, but neither you nor he/she will be aware of this until

When you do, both could be in for a big surprise. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're in a cycle and will continue to be so for quite some time where you're profitable possibilities could be rather remarkable. It's a spotty trend.

you've had a chance to talk.

Today is one of those days. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is a favorable period for you where new enterprises or endeavors are concerned. especially those you had a hand in conceptionalizing.

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