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-Francis Bacon

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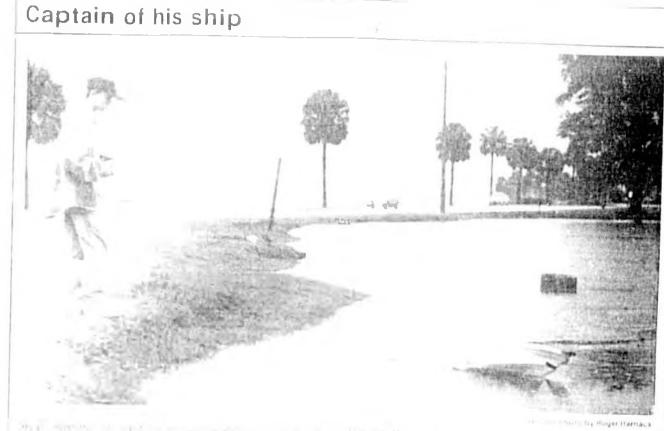
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### UF helping develop Palestinian state

GAINESVILLE - Diplomats are working to create an autonomous Palestinian nation in the Gaza Strip and West Bank, and the University of Florida also is helping the Middle East peace effort.

its expertise in wetlands, recreation and development prompted the university to lend a hand in economic and social development.

University officials began traveling to and from Gaza in May, and decided to form a partnership in the fall. The university already has come up with firm proposals for designing a sewage system and housing.

"Gaza needs a complete overhaul." said Ahmed Jadallah. the Palestinian point man for the partnership. "We're starting from below zero.

Florida provides the model because Palestinians and Floridians live in a similar climate and face acute problems with water supply, coastal management and a population that overwhelms the infrastructure, said Jadallah, a son of Ali M. Jadallah, who helped build the Palestine Liberation Organization with Yasser Arafat.

University vice president Gene Hemp says the partnership gives professors and students a rare opportunity to help.

For example, Gabe Genauer, a graduate student in architecture, is already at work on the Palestinian project. He is plowing through Israeli archives. ferreting out details about Gaza water sources, transportation and geology.

### Central Fla. woman helps wildlife

CROOM-A-COOCHEE - Nine years ago, someone brought Judi Carter an injured owl. Determined to help it and others, she founded La Guardar, a rehabilitation center for wildlife.

Since then some 400 injured animals have been treated each year at the center, located on a slip of land near the Withlacoochee State Forest in southwest Sumter County.

La Guardar is Spanish for "The Keep," the center of the castle where the owner's valuables were kept.

"At that time there were no vets in the area," Carter said. "Most of us who had horses or cattle had learned to do some of our own vet work.

That was thousands of missing wings, multiple fractures, bullet wounds, automobile run-ins and animal-trap amputations ago.

Since then the center has grown from the Carters' utility shed to a sizable compound including medical treatment rooms. Carter is licensed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

This isn't strictly an on-site operation. Carter's traveling show reaches schools, organizations, festivals, and parks. Her message: Wildlife, like all life, is worth saving.

Carter, 51, works seven days a week, feeding, nursing, scrubbing cages, cooing to her patients, driving from one end of the state to the other to rescue animals and as often as possible begging for handouts.

Death is as much a part of her routine as anything. But there is the other side.

"After I've helped an animal to recover and set them free, 1 know that I've given something back ... and I've given them a second chance.

### Lower toils to lure trucks from I-95

FORT LAUDERDALE - The state is experimenting this year with lowering truck tolls on the Florida Turnpike in an attempt to lure trucking from interstate 95 and reduce truck segidapts there.

The test began Monday.

A trucking industry spokesman says it isn't the small change that will determine which road truckers use, but which route takes them closer to where they are going.

## NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE State jobs program could be model

### By ADAM YEOMAMS **Associated Press Writer**

TALLAHASSEE - Florida needs to "make some sense" out of an assortment of government job training programs worth more than \$1 billion in order to establish a high-powered economic development plan. Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKay says.

MacKay, who has helped spearhead job creation efforts by the Chiles administration, said the state is moving to coordinate about 100 job training plans that spend an estimated \$1.6 billion in state and federal money.

It is part of a broader attempt to overhaul how the state, already among the nation's top job creators, attracts new businesses, assist existing companies and produces higherpaying jobs.

'The state that does this is going to gain tremendous advantages for its businesses and its workers," MacKay said.

The plan also would shift the duties of the state Department of Commerce to the public-private organization Enterprise Florida, require welfare mothers to find jobs, reduce regulations on businesses, and improve the state's economic climate.

An effort in the 1995 legislative session to give Enterprise Florida more responsibilities was blocked by the Republican-led Senate.

But Gov. Lawton Chiles and MacKay are optimistic about their chances in 1996. One of the leading opponents last session. Senate Commerce Chairman John McKay, R-Bradenton, has said the proposal is "going to happen" in 1996.

Lawmakers created Enterprise Florida in 1992 to help create 200.000 higher-paying, hightech jobs by 2005.

Some lawmakers and business officials have questioned MacKay's motives in pushing to privatize the commerce department as part of the administration's plan to overhaul economic development.

He plans to run for governor in 1998.

"If what I'm doing has worked

and saved public money and made government work better. it'll help me. If it doesn't, it won't help me." MacKay said. I'm pretty philosophical about that. I'm not going to get elected

on glamour. I'm going to get elected on results." The lieutenant governor said the state could serve as a model for the rest of the nation as the federal government moves to reduce funding for job training.

welfare and other programs and give states more flexibility in spending under block grants. "The question is, can we train young people so they can take advantage of these huge opportunities in our state or end up being bypassed by other people

coming in here from other states?" MacKay said. Among the 13 most populous states, Florida trailed only Texas in the number of jobs created for skilled work force to compete in the 12-month ended in October. The state created an estimated 192,500 jobs, or 3.3 percent over the prior 12-month period. The national change was 1.8 percent.

The state could do a better job with less dollars in job training for high-wage jobs if the federal

government cuts the strings that mandate how money is spent. MacKay said.

'l'm not against cosmetologists," he said. "But I suspect we're training enough hairdressers for rest of world and as a result don't have enough money to train medical technicians.

The administration is moving ahead to coordinate training programa now administered by the state departments of Labor. Health and Rehabilitative Services. Commerce and Education.

in December, Chiles signed an executive order to establish a framework to coordinate job training efforts under the state's new Jobs and Education Partnership. Lawmakers created the partnership under Enterprise Florida in 1994 to develop a

the global economy. The goal is to get welfare mothers off the public dole, streamline the state's career assistance programs, and assist students to obtain apprenticeships and jobs.

## Boy, taken by neighbor, found 120 miles away

### By The Associated Press

INDIANTOWN - A deputy's intuition led to the safe recovery of a missing 6-year-old from Tampa who was taken by a convicted child molester and former mental patient.

While patrolling a lonely stretch of highway east of Lake Okeechobee on Monday afternoon, Martin County deputy Carmine Dipaolo saw something that just didn't look right.

'Here you had an older guy with a young child out in the middle of nowhere walking," he said. "I mean, there's no sidewalk, and it was cloudy and both of them were dirty."

Dipaolo said he drove past the pair but, after getting about 600 yards down the road, decided to He discovered the man, 50-

year-old Miller Frank Johnson. "Everything is being in-was wanted on charges of bur- vestigated." Thurman said, inglary, violation of probation, a lewd act on a child and kidnapping in Polk County. The boy was Jonathan Messer. reported missing when his mother went to pick him up at Johnson's apartment Friday.

had gone to Sea World and would return Friday.

Police say Johnson persuaded the boy that they belonged together, after which the two left on foot with no money and no clean clothes. Authorities say Johnson took the boy 120 miles from home in four days, hitchhiking and sweet-talking their way into a series of free meals and favors.

Martin County sheriff's Lt. Richard Atchison said Johnson was being held on the two Polk County warrants but hadn't been charged in connection with Jonathan's disappearance. He will at least face charges of interfering with child custody, said Tampa police detective Steve Thurman.

Late Monday, after a medical exam that revealed no signs of abuse. Jonathan wasreturned to his mother.

cluding the fitness of Jonathan's mother as a parent.



### Whoooo are you?

This baby owl, still downy soft and learning about the world around him, was found abandoned in the woods in eastern Seminole County. The little fellow was a bit wary of those who came to help him and he snuggled closely to a tree that resembled his former home.

## Tampa cops now

"If it's convenient for them, they will do it," said Tom Webb, president of the Florida Trucking Association. "If it's not convenient, they won't."

Most 1-95 truckers are heading to coastal destinations, not trying to avoid tolls, he said.

Truckers who use 1.95 because it's closer to their destinations probably won't detour to the turnpike, Webb said. The cost of running the trucks those extra miles would exceed the toll savings, he said.

Between Fort Pierce and the Golden Glades interchange in Dade County, tolls for trucks with five or more axles will be \$11.75 instead of \$17, a savings of \$5.25.

The Florida Transportation Commission, a citizen watchdog group that monitors the Department of Transportation, has objected to lower truck toils. The smaller collections will wreak havoe on statewide construction plans and could jeopardize the turnplike's bond rating, the group said.

Whether the lower tolls will remain in place depends on what happens over the next year.

The state has installed vehicle counters on the turnplke and 1-95, and will track the number of trucks that use the two roads.

From Associated Press reports

"I knew something was wrong because as soon as I turned my car around and turned on the blue lights, a motorist flagged me down and told me she thought she saw the man and the boy on television," Dipaolo said.

The boy's mother, Sherrie Watson, had dropped him off at Johnson's apartment Christmas night for a sleepover. Last Tuesday, Watson couldn't reach Johnson.

Wednesday, he told her he would come by that afternoon, but didn't. Thursday, Watson went to Johnson's apartment and found a note saying the two

"I'm a good mother," Watson, 27, said as she waited for the boy's return. "I may not have a lot of money to buy stuff, but I take care of my kids." Watson also has a 10-year-old daughter

and 2-week old baby at home. While a patient at G. Pierce Wood Mental Hospital in Arcadia, Johnson was one of five plaintiffs in a 1987 lawsuit that led to improved conditions and treatment for patients in the state mental health system.

Watson said until news reports following Jonathan's disappearance, she had no idea Johnson was a fugitive.

"If I had known this stuff I never would have let my son stay the night with him or even go over to that house," Watson said. "He was always so nice to us. He was so generous, so kind. I just didn't know."

## need some college

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### By The Associated Press

TAMPA - The Tampa Police Department won't hire you if you haven't been to college.

A rule that kicked in yesterday requires applicants to have at least an associate degree or 60 hours of college credit - about two years of college.

Tampa joins nearby dealing with gloom and doom departments such as Largo, and the underbelly of society which implemented a college education requirement in thinking and seeing the 1988, and St. Petersburg, world," said Tampa Deputy which raised its standards in Chief John Cuesta, who holds October. Until now, high a law degree from Steison school graduates were eligible. University,

The theory is that better education makes better cops. Researchers have found that officers with higher education tend to have fewer discipline problems and often are more involved in their communities.

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### Petit theft charged

Ricardo Barksdale, 30, 1838 Hawkins Ave., Sanford, was arrested for petit theft and for trespassing after warning by Sanford Police on Friday.

According to Police, he took a set of glass containers, valued at \$6.97 from the Winn Dixle on Airport Boulevard in Sanford. He had been issued a trespass order for that location in July.

He was held on \$500 bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

### Man arrested for refusing ID

Alan Robert Schram, 31, address unknown, was arrested for resisting arrest without violence by Sanford Police.

Police said they were called to a home in the 2200 block of Coronado Concourse regarding a suspicious person there.

When they arrived, they found Schram asleep on a couch on the front porch. They also found a nearly-empty bottle of Mad Dog 20/20 in his hands.

They said he refused to identify himself and told them to commit a sexual act upon themselves.

He was instead taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held in lieu of \$500 bond.

### Fraudulent returns alleged

Stephanie liene Gray, 19, 1524 Musa Ct., Deltona, was arrested for fraudulent returns, resisting arrest without violence. with retail theft and with fraudulent use of an identification card by Sanford Police.

According to police, she traveled around the JC Penney's store at Seminole Towne Centre putting items into a Penney's bag and "returning" the items for cash. She did this in various departments before she took some items from the menswear department and left the store.

Police said she had used her sister's identifications when getting the refunds.

She was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$2,000 bond.

### Warrant arrests

Randy Theodore Hunter, 26, 722 Land Ave., Sanford, for failure to appear in court on charges of driving without a license. He was held on \$500 bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility

 Jesse Leanard Paige, 35, 30 Lake Monroe Terr., Sanford, on charges of violating the terms of his probation on charges of distributing crack cocaine. He was held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. • Shirell McConnico, 35, 2230 Dolar Way, Sanford on an

Alachua County warrant for retail theft. She was held on \$500 bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Dennis Lawrence, 27, 324 W. 20th St., Sanford, on charges of failure to appear in court on charges of selling cocaine. He was held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

## **Outlaw haven** Indian Ocean nation offers extradition immunity for a price

By RICHARD KEIL

## Son's quest, all for love Boy spends 8 years fighting for mom's freedom

### By PAULINE ARMLLAGA Associated Press Writer

BROWNSVILLE, Texas - It was Sept. 15, 1987, and Wade Burnett had just returned home from a dinner celebrating his 16th birthday when the phone rang.

His mother and stepfather were calling from their home outside Brownsville to wish him a happy birthday. Burnett, who'd left south Texas a month earlier to live with his father in Shreveport, La., had never really gotten along with his stepfather. But on this night, Burnett recalls, "He kept wanting to talk."

The next morning, as he was getting ready for school, the phone rang again: His stepfather was dead.

Burnett's mother said Bill Mowbray had shot himself in their bed. But eight months later. Susie Mowbray was sentenced to life in prison. convicted of murdering him.

Standing on tiptoes, desperate to catch a glimpse, the 16year-old boy watched as sheriff's deputies escorted his mother from the courtroom. Now, almost eight years later.

as a result of a son's quest to prove his mother's innocence. Mrs. Mowbray may be released and granted another trial.

"I've always felt like a hostage here, and I've always believed at some point someone would come along and rescue me," she wrote in a letter to The Associated Press from prison. "I never dreamed that someone would be my son. He is my hero."

Wade Burnett, now a 24year-old first-year law student at Louisiana State University. remembers all too well the day of his mother's sentencing. There were no tears, only anger: "I felt betrayed. I remember thinking. 'This can't happen. This cannot happen.

'All of us felt let down by the whole system. The criminal justice system is supposed to be set up to protect the rights of innocent people, and, here, those rights had been com-

pletely ignored." Burnett shipped the summer camp he'd gone to since he was a toddler to attend the trial.

"What was told to us was this would finally clear everything And one U.S. law enforcement up. that a huge mistake was

be wome than being 15 and 17 and going to see your mom in prison and realizing she might be there forever."

That realization sank in for Wade Burnett in the summer of 1993, when all his mother's appeals were exhausted. It was then he decided to take action.

"I wanted to know what happened," he said. "It no longer made sense that she could be in jail six years after this had happened for something that she didn't do."

With the help of his dad, an attorney who served on his ex-wile's defense team, he obtained copies of trial testimony. notes and newspaper articles.

For eight hours a day, he read and reread, formulating questions for his mother, father, witnesses and attorneys. He made several trips to Brownsville, in south Texas, to meet with people who knew the Mowbravs.

Five months after beginning his research, Burnett found what he had been looking for: evidence that appeared to contradict the state's expert witness on blood-spatter.

After meeting with several high-profile defense attorneys. including Texas legend Richard 'Racehorse'' Haynes, Burnett found Fort Worth appeals spe-

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"Riding back was a terrific cialist Robert Ford. Ford im- Mowbray's gown when he ex-ordeal," he said. "Nothing can mediately turned down the case, amined it. but Burnett spent four hours persuading him to change his mind.

"I get calls all the time where people say that one of their Hesterruled. family members is in the penitentiary and they shouldn't be there because they're imnocent." Ford said. "But after I read the record, and after he came up and talked to me about blood-spatter, it was clear that something was terribly wrong."

Together, the two wrote and filed a new appeal with the Court of Criminal Appeals, which ordered a hearing last August. There, Heaskew admitted his trial testimony about bloodspatter was scientifically invalid because a follow-up test was not done.

State District Judge Darrell Hester ruled that without Hesskew's testimony. "there was another equally reasonable hypothesis other than the applicant's guilt; Mowbray's death was suicide or an accident."

Another witness at the hearing was Herbert MacDonell, whom prosecutors initially asked to examine Mrs. Mowbray's nightgown in 1987.

MacDonell, an internationally recognized blood-spatter authority and expert witness at the O.J. Simpson trial, testified that he found no blood on Mrs. our world."

Prosecutors never called him as a witness, however, and "chose to suppress MacDoneli's evidence" until days before trial,

Prosecutors stand by their case, but won't say whether they will pursue a new trial if Mrs. Mowbray's conviction is set aside.

"I firmly believe that she is guilty," said Cameron County District Attorney Luis Saenz. who helped prosecute the case. "The fact of the matter is that 12 people heard the evidence. followed the law and found her guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.'

Burnett says he isn't concerned about the possibility of a new trial.

'There never should have been a first trial," he said, "and there's even less of a reason to have one now. We've won."

Both he and his mother say they are no longer angry about the time they've lost together. Instead, they look toward the day they can talk and touch and ! hug outside the suffocating walls : of the Gatesville, Texas. women's prison.

"I want us all to spend the night under the same roof," Wade mother's wrote, "andwake up knowing all is right in :



### **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - A tiny indian Ocean island nation has attracted the attention of law enforcement officials in the United States and Europe after passing a law guaranteeing to protect from extradition anyone willing to pay a \$10 million citizenship fee.

The Republic of the Seychelles, with a population of 73.000, enacted the law in November as "part of a package of investment incentives proposed to enhance...serious private investment in Sevchelles." according to a memorandum on the law published by the Seychelles government. The legislation stipulates that

in exchange for the \$10 million investment, the donor is granted "immunity from prosecution for all criminal proceedings whatsoever" - meaning they could not be extradited to any foreign country for trial there.

The sweeping legislation has quickly attracted the attention of law enforcement officials in the United States, Britain and France, spawning fears that, as one official put it, the law will create "a potential safe haven for wealthy criminals."

The only exception to this kind of protection, according to the bill, involves crimes of "violence and drug trafficking in Seychelles.'

According to the bill, these far-reaching protections can be revoked only by a referendum supported by 60 percent of the nation's voters and subsequent approval of two-thirds of the Seychelles national assembly.

In addition, any Seychelles official who helps bring in a \$10 million investor is also granted immunity from prosecution for any sort of crime anywhere in the world.

"You don't want criminals renting a government any-where," said Jonathan M. Winer, deputy assistant secretary of state for law enforcement and crime. "This kind of law is bad not only for the Seychelles, but the entire international community."

We have some real concerns about this legislation, and we and other nations are making known our feelings." said another State Department official. "We certainly do not want to see this economic development bill used to promote a safe haven for criminals."

reports, said that four men suspected of extensive criminal activities in Europe have already obtained citizenship in the Scychelles.

The official said that all four were immediately granted citizenship without the customary waiting period, and are now traveling back and forth to Europe using their Seychelles citizenship papers instead of their European travel documents.

'This is exactly the kind of thing we fear," said the official, who spoke only on condition that he not be identified by name.

Officials said the United States, Britain and France have made strong protests about the bill to France-Albert Rene, president of the Seychelles since 1977, who under the legislation would run a board that would negotlate with the potential investors.

In accounte to the objections from the international community, the Seychelles ambassador to the United States, Marc Marengo, has distributed a memo saying the investment law "does NOT provide a haven for criminals in Seychelles nor a haven for fugitives from justice from anywhere in the world."

The memo also states that all potential \$10 million investors will be screened by Rene's board, eliminating the possibil-ity that criminals will be granted citizenship.

But while the memo also states that criminal activities will not be tolerated, both it and the legislation are silent on how potential investors will be judged on how they have carned their past millions.

Tourism is a staple of the Seychelles economy, and the controversial bill is part of an effort to boost business and spending in the 90-island chain. Travel to the island nation fell off sharply during the Persian Gulf war five years ago, and the current legislation is seen an attempt to stimulate the economv.

U.S. influence in this matter may be minimal, because the government is already planning to withdraw its Peace Corps volunteers, shut down a U.S. Air Force satellite tracking station and close the embassy there at the end of the current fiscal year.

official, citing intelligence made and once we got into the trial, it would be clear that she hadn't done it." he said.

> But the case quickly became as sensational as a Hollywood movie.

Prosecutors played up the couple's wealth and affluence: Susie, a blond debutante who was a cheerleader and homecoming queen in her hometown of Shreveport. Bill, a wealthy Cadillac dealer who spent extravagantly on boats, shotguns and scuba-diving trips to the Caribbean.

Mrs. Mowbray, prosecutors alleged, shot her husband in the head while he slept because she wanted his insurance money.

Inside the courtroom, the couple's king-size bed sat center stage, complete with mirrored headboard and bloodstained mattress. On top lay a mannequin with a stick through the head.

The jurors heard evidence of an IRS investigation into Mowbray's finances because of suspicious transactions at his car dealership. They also were told of his suicidal tendencies: A psychiatrist testified Mowbray had attempted suicide nearly a year before by shooting himself in the chest.

But the most compelling tea-timony came from Austin police Sgt. Dusty Hesskew, the pro-

secution's blood spatter expert. Although no bloodstaliis were visible on Mrs. Mowbray's nightgown, Hesskew testified that scientific tests had discovered microscopic bloodspatter. He also knelt by the bed and re-enacted how Mrs. Mowbray allegedly killed her husband, using the dummy and her nightgown as props. After a three-week trial and

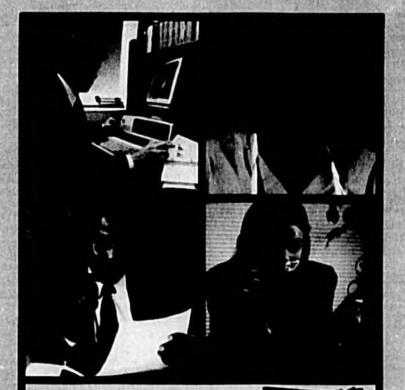
two hours of deliberations, Susie Mowbray was con icted of killing her husband.

For the next five years, Wade Burnett clung to the hope, alim though it was, that his mother's conviction would be overturned on appeal.

He and his younger sister, Cricket, went on with their lives as best they could. They graduated from high school and started college. On weekends, they visited their mother in prison.

Those were the most difficult times, recalls Burnett's father. Gerald Burnett of Shreveport. who often drove his children to see their mother.

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EDITORIAL

## Drinking and driving

The concept of happy new year was diminished greatly this past three-day weekend because of highway accident fatalities. Law enforcement officers report 28 persons lost their lives in motor vehicle accidents.

While five have already been determined to be alcohol related, another 17 remained under investigation as of last night.

Additionally, officers said 11 of the 28 persons killed were not wearing seat belts.

There was no question that the severe rainfall contributed to many of the accidents and deaths on the highways of our state. But the fact remains people were clearly not paying attention to what was going on.

For those alcohol related deaths, the driver, undoubtedly, felt he or she was still capable of handling several tons of steel at speeds of possibly a mile a minute. When a person is influenced by alcohol however, reasoning often disappears. They may think they can drive, not realizing their thought processes have been slowed.

Then there were others who were with that driver. It's not easy to insist that he or she not drive. They often become angry, and disputes before getting behind the wheel can also contribute to misjudgments.

Those who feel it necessary to get drunk in order to enjoy New Year aren't the only ones who suffer. Their erratic driving may not affect them directly, but others who are not impaired in this way often find themselves having to veer out of the way of danger.

The weekend is over now. The Florida Highway Patrol and other law enforcement agencies have counted the dead and released the tragic numbers. Those persons who had loved ones or friends involved in accidents however, may find the tragedy far from over. Undoubtedly for a few, this New Year's event will bring sad recollections for many years.

### NAT HENTOFF

# **Rush Limbaugh's State of the Union**

Saturday morning to "Let's Pretend." a network created the most mean-spirited Congress in radio show on which classic fairy tales were American history dramatized. That program is long gone, but now I indulge my taste for fantasy by listening to cheering them on for Rush Limbaugh. As when he said derisively the three hours every other day that there actually are Americans day. The largely "ungrateful for the greatest prosperity in this disorganized Demo-country that the world has ever known." crats are also

In my city, New York, many of those ingrates culpable for what are complaining that their children in public will inevitably be a schools are jammed into classrooms with 35 or rise in the misery more kids, in buildings that are failing apart, index of millions of with more budget cuts coming.

According to the wit and wisdom of Limbaugh - who could easily take the role of Mr. Bumble in Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist" - the parents of these ragamuffins clearly do not have the gumption to work hard and long enough to for people who do not partake of the fruit of this greatly prosperous look like them. who society and send their children to private school.

After the decisive Republican triumph in the fortably as they do. 1994 congressional elections, Rush Limbaugh was made an honorary member of the freshman class in the House of Representatives. And well strangers to their he should have been, for he is the most influential preacher of the Republican gospel.

with Rush Limbaugh crats are also Americans.

But it is the **Republicans** who actively, genuinely, have so little concern do not live as com-They see those Americans who are own experience as

inferior -- morally, intellectually, and in other That freshman class, along with many of the ways. During one floor debate in the House on

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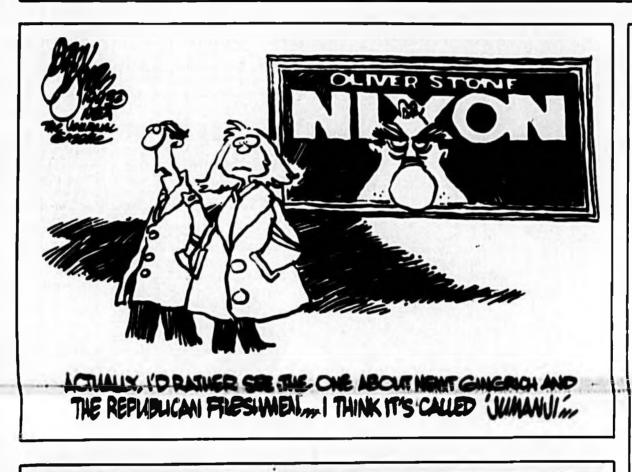
When I was a child, I used to listen every veteran Republican members of the House, has welfare reform, a Republican from Florida held up a sign familiar to travelers in his state: "Don't feed the alligators!"

There was laughter on his side of the aisle, but some poor folks interviewed later by reporters had the temerity to protest that they and their children are not animals.

Consider the way these Republicans are enforcing their contract on America. From an article by Brooklyn District Attorney Charles Hynes in the New York Law Journal: "New proposals in Congress, which were first put forth by the House Republicans, would permit the states to set nursing home care standards, but would not define what those standards should be. They would also eliminate training requirements for nurses and nurses' aides, and permit inspections only once every two years.

"These changes, which were not sought by the nursing home industry, were initially rejected by the Senate, but were then restored in the House-Senate budget conference."

Without federal standards, with each state in charge of both money for nursing homes and standards of care, many of those in nursing homes will be treated as they were before federal supervision -- drugged with sedatives and tranquilizers, and held immobile in physical restraints.



## JACK ANDERSON Stone's 'Nixon' only part of story

WASHINGTON -- Oliver Stone's controversial new film, "Nixon," is dramapacked with engrossing scenes, devastating insights -- and grotesque distortions. For a Watergate reporter who helped bring down Richard Nixon and wound up high on his enemies list, the movie was a nightmare revisited.

There were really two Nixons; Stone dissected only one of them. His autopsy bared the dark, forbidding, monstrous Nixon at his worst -with only fleeting glimpses of the other. human Nixon. person Nixon would have expected to rise to his defense. During the Watergate era. I found myself engaged in a mortal battle with this dogged, dauntless president. Each damaging story 1 published created a frenzy inside the White House, caus



I must be the last person Nixon would have expected to rise to his defense.

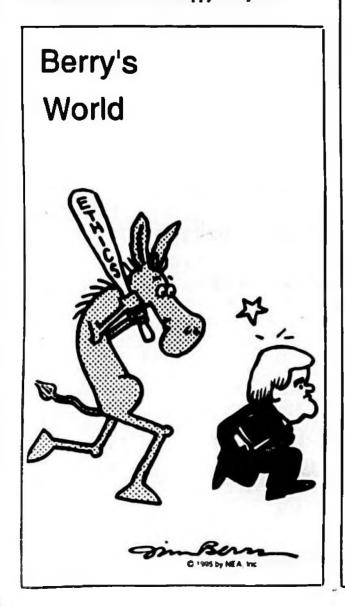
People just didn't think. They caused death, injury, and damage. They ruined their lives as well as those of others.

Warnings were issued. Everywhere there were signs saying, "if you drink. don't drive." Traffic and DUI checkpoints were active. There were words of caution in newspapers. on TV and radio.

Yet people continued to think they could control themselves even after having consumed quantities of alcohol.

Now we see the results. It is a sad way to start a new year. These people need to re-consider what they are doing and add another New Year's resolution about drinking and driving.

If this is an example of what 1996 is going to be, we are not in for a happy new year.



### WILLIAM RASPBERRY

## Explain this, in English please

WASHINGTON-I've been trying to follow the debate over making English the "official" language of the United States. Now I'm asking for help. Will someone please tell me, in plain English, just what the argument is about?

I listen to each side in turn, often nociding vigorously my agreement. And yet, after each new installment in the long-running battle, I'm left wondering what is being attacked--or defended.

I agreed with Sen. Bob Dole (who triggered the latest skirmish with a September speech in Indianapolis) when he said America needs "the glue of language to help hold us together." Who could disagree? I approved his notion that the public "schools should provide the language classes our immigrants and their families need, as long as their purpose is the teaching of English" but not "multilingual education as a means of instilling ethnic pride or as a therapy for low self-esteem or out of elitist guilt over a culture built on the traditions of the West."

On the other hand, who isn't made a little uneasy over the idea of putting needless obstacles in the path of newcomers to America? Andrew Ward, who writes frequently for The Washington Post, speaks of the foreign-born who live and do business in his West Coast neighborhood, and asks: "What does their clumsiness with this complex and unfamiliar language have to do with their being Americans, with their wholehearted embrace of American principles, with their braving so much more to come to this country than the rest of us can even imagine?"

One side evokes Quebec, which recently came near to separating from Canada over the question of English speaking dominance. The other evokes an elitist bigotry that is unsympathetic to newcomers whose language and culture are too "different."

And then I wonder: In what way does the current status of English threaten to dissolve the glue that holds America together? I have worried publicly about our too-easy tendency to split America into its component parts, to make too much of our differences and too little of our similarities. I have gone so far as to suggest that our pointless factionalism (around ethnicity, race, culture, sex, politics and vir-tually anything else that can serve as a group marker) threatens to rip us apart at the seams.

But of all the things that threaten our unity as a nation, language seems fairly far down the list. Indeed, apart from the single issue of bilingual education, usually involving Spanish-speaking immigrants, it's hard to think of a real-life target for Dole's proposal.

Is English-as-the-official-language just another stick with which to clobber Hispanic

Americans?

But if so, how? Surely no one has proposed that we should forbid Americans to speak in any language but English. Is the whole exercise aimed at ending the occasional publication of government documents in languages other than English? At removing the multilingual signs in California hotels? At climinating Spanish-language ballots in south Florida? Would making English the official language mean that Washington, D.C., could

no longer seek out bilingual police of-ficers or 911 operators? That Chinatown's street signs would have to come down?

The more I think about it, the more I think it doesn't mean anything. A fre-quent argument of the English-first crowd is that bilingual education doesn't work very well--that it may even retard the development of fluency in English. They may be right. But isn't that the province of pedagogy rather than law? Surely Dole wouldn't want a national law forbidding any

particular teaching technique.

what is this fight about?

LETTERS TO EDITOR

The letters are subject to editing.

out.

Indeed it's hard to know what he does want with his "official English" idea. And it is

equally hard to figure out what harm the other

What does seem obvious is that the English

language is not just the glue that holds

America together but also the sine qua non for

academic, political and economic success here.

But it also seems clear that most immigrants

don't have much difficulty figuring any of this

So tell me, please, Cual es el pleito? Just

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and a daytime telephone number. Letters should

be on a single subject and be as brief as possible.

side fears "official English" would do.



ing him to strike back in ways that sometimes exceeded the limits of the law.

At his instigation, the CIA tailed me for months, assigning as many as 18 cars at a time to track my movements; this in deliberate disregard of a law that prohibits CIA investigations on American soil. The illegal caper was called "Operation Mudhen"; 1 was the mudhen.

Nixon also dispatched aide John Dean to ask the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to dig up some mud to splatter on me. The FBI confiscated all my phone records and compiled a dirty dossier. Watergate Judge John Sirica later ordered the FBI to purge their files of my private phone calls and to lay off.

The Pentagon, meanwhile, conducted 11 separate investigations of me, and the Internal Revenue Service spent four fruitless years trying to find something wrong with my tax returns. Someone inside the IRS even forged a document to create a false case against me.

The notorious White House "plumbers," G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt, posted my name on the wall of their basement compound post to inspire them on against the foe. For a while, they thought Nixon wanted me rubbed out, so they secretly sought some exotic CIA poisons to get rid of me.

l could go on.

Yet I am, after all, a reporter. So I am obliged to take exception to Stone's characterization of Nixon. I had detected quite a different Nixon behind the black jowls, shifty eyes and unfortunate ski-slope nose - a shy, introverted man; a sensitive, deeply private person who sometimes woke up in the White House wondering whether he was really president.

He could be as dark and gloomy as Stone portrayed htm. His awkward, marlonette hand gestures and robot-like responses made him a living caricature of himself. Yet he was no clown; rather, he was a shrewd politician, brilliant strategist and sharp-as-nails negotiator.

He drove himself into one bruising battle after another, slashing his way to the top, suffering inwardly from the political shellfire and accumulating psychological scar tissue along the way. Beneath the scars, the intimate Nixon was a lonely, suspicious man who fought so hard for public approval and was rebuffed so often.

Still, his achievements bespeak the inner superiority that unkind fate can nurture -- the compensating enlargement of brains, tenacity and guile. On the hard testing ground of politics, he somehow managed to warm the chill his visage cast, to triumph over his physiognomy.

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# Officials tackle domestic violence among cops

## By YURI KAGEYANA Associated Press Writer

DETROIT - When his wife received flowers, the Detroit police officer struck her, grabbed her throat, threw her down on the floor and bit her upper lip.

The 10-year department veteran was suspended without pay for five days after pleading guilty to a misdemeanor charge of domestic violence.

Another Detroit officer was suspended for nine months and ordered to undergo counseling after he broke his wife's collarbone during a domestic dispute. through May 1935, the latest He was told he would be month for which figures were dismissed if disciplined again in the next two years.

Twenty-eight percent of 123 police departments that serve populations of 100,000 or more across the country reported increases in the past year in domestic violence cases involving officers, a Texas-based study found.

The Detroit Police Department recorded 41 domestic violence complaints against its 4,000 officers in 1993 and 54 in 1994. according to Detroit Police Chief Isaiah McKinnon. There were 17

available.

"I was shocked that we had that number," McKinnon said. "First of all, one is too many."

The Texas-based study, conducted by the Arlington, Texas, Police Department and the Southwestern Law Enforcement institute in Richardson, Texas, found that nearly half the departments cited had no specific policy for dealing with domestic abuse. The study was released last year.

But now. a heightened

awareness over domestic violence has prompted police departments nationwide to initiate counseling, education and prevention programs.

"They're not going to wait until there's an episode that makes the front page." said Kevin Love, professor of management at Central Michigan University and a police expert. "They're more interested in doing a program to help the of-

publicity all together." One of the factors contributing to domestic violence among police officers is their work: Many find it hard to let go of the aggressive behavior often required on the job once they get home, said Detroit Police

ficers, to avoid the negative

Commander John Courie. Some officers agreed.

"Dealing with this job and coming home and trying to deal with a family - something's got to give somewhere," said Officer Ronnie McDade.

Most Detroit police officers arrested for domestic violence lose 30 days of pay, the same penalty given to those arrested for using marijuana for the first time, said Louis Feurino, an attorney at the department's discipline unit. Three officers involved in more serious cases during the past year were dismissed.

"We're not going to put up with it." he said. Across the nation, police sonnel.

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departments are offering specialized training on anger management and problemsolving skills, said Stephen Curran. a police psychologist and chairman of the Police Psychology Section of the In-ternational Association of Chiefs of Police.

The Detroit Police Department is setting up special counseling for batterers and has begun a computer-assisted investigation of the entire department to identify officers who may be at risk for the behavior.

"We're looking in terms of No. 1, education. Education for all officers," said Norde James, the department's director of per-

## Phone customers may get new choices in new year

### By ADAM YOOMANI **Associated Press Writer**

TALLAHASSEE - Florida's push to deregulate local telephone service kicks in Jan. 1 when cable TV companies. long-distance carriers and others can offer local service for the first time.

Most consumers won't see any hanges immediately.

But in the coming weeks and onthe customers, particularly se in urban areas, can expect see advertising and other rketing efforts to lure them

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he advisory committee's ommendations were neterized as too mild to be ul. taking far too kind a look mit, sugar, cholesterol and according to the Center for ce in the Public Interest, a te food watchdog group.

"I think everyone thinks that are consuming a variety of in moderation already," Michael Jacobson, the center's executive director.

The guidelines, in bulletin form, are available to the public starting today. To order a single copy, send your name, address and 50 cents to Consumer Information Center, Department 378-C, Pueblo, CO 81009.

Also available from the home page of the USDA Center for Nutrition Policy and Promotion at http://www.usda./usda/fcs/ cnpp or HHS Home Page at http://www.os.dhhs.gov. Also available from the Food and Consumer Service electronic bulletin board FedWorld by company.

Florida, where \$7 billion a year is spent on phone service, is among a dozen or so states that have passed laws to foster increased competition.

'Ours is one of the most aggressive," said state Rep. Scott Clemons, a leading proponent of phone competition. "It also has some of the best consumer protections in it."

The phone deregulation law is one of a handful that take effect Jan. 1. Others will:

-Increase the gross receipts tax on dry cleaning businesses from 1.5 percent to 2 percent. The businesses could decide to pass along the tax increase to customers

-Prohibit candidates from switching from one race to another. The law was passed to prevent a repeat of the political leapfrogging by Republican Jim Smith, who ran for governor, withdrew from a runoff, and then ran for agriculture commissioner. Smith lost to incumbent Bob Crawford.

-Increase the price of a gallon of gas by 0.3 cents. A 1990 law automatically increases the sales tax on motor fuel each year to track the consumer price index. The telecommunications law

was one of the major issues passed by the 1995 Legislature.

BellSouth, the state's largest phone company with nearly 4 million customers, has signed an interconnection agreement with a handful of prospective com-,ipetitors who want to provide local service.

They include the Florida Cable

away from their local phone Lauderdale and Time Warner AxS of Florida in Maitland.

The agreement potentially affects BellSouth customers from Key West to Jacksonville. including Miami, Fort Lauderdale. Orlando, West Palm Beach and Daytona Beach.

BellSouth-Florida president Joe Lacher said the agreement could serve as a model for the rest of the country. "This agreement means that

millions of consumers in one of the nation's largest, fastestgrowing and trend-setting states will see widespread competition quickly." he said in announcing the deal in December.

Other local phone companies have not reached agreements with competitors but are expected to do so.

Clemons, chairman of the House Utilities and Telecommunications Committee. predicted that consumers would see the new providers offer lower rates as part of package deals.

Cable companies, for instances, may offer cable TV and phone service for one price on one monthly bill.

"In order for them to gain a piece of the market, they will have to offer better rates or better service," said Clemons, D-Panama City.

A federal telecommunications bill being considered in Con-gress could allow local phone companies to eventually offer cable TV and long-distance acrvices, Clemobiv said. Under Florida's law, nothing will change for customers unless

they select an alternative phone company. Consumers who Telecommunications Associa- switch service can keep their

### Layoffs-Continued from Page 1A

past Friday night, but with the holiday, the corporate offices haven't had time to evaluate how many chose to go along with this plan. That may take a couple more weeks."

A similar buyout package was accepted by about 6,500 of the 72.000 supervisory employees who were given the offer last November.

Berridge said there won't be any immediate information on the Lake Mary AT&T facility. which has approximately 700 employees, for several weeks. "It all depends on how many people who were offered the earlyretirement incentive plan went along with it," he said.

The announcement was not a surprise. AT&T had said additional workers would be laid off beginning in January to meet the company's unspecified job-reduction goals as it breaks up into three separate entities a communications services provider, a communications equipment maker and a computer maker.

It said fourth-quarter carnings would be reduced by \$4 billion after taxes to pay for severance packages and other restructuring costs.

Intermetion from Associated Press is con-tained in this report.

### Splash

Continued from Page 1A are repeating themselves as the year starts anew. The amphitheatre at Centennial Park in front of

City Hall is once again more suited for fishing and nal boating

amendment 98-1-03 - Land use amendment from rural to low density residential designation, and from conservation and suburban estates to low density residential, for property located on approximately 380 acres along city are expected to dominate Lockwood Boulevard, south of CR-426. and 27 acres adjacent As of late this past week, the unincorporated acres proposed following items were listed on for annexation - Estes Trust Partnership.

Old Business - none listed

Consideration — Request to walve special event permit fee. Dr. Martin Luther King. Jr., Day celebration, parade and march on Monday, Jan.

Consideration - 182 S. Central Avenue/Sanitary

Appointment to Code Enforcement Board

Appointment to Oviedo Police Officers' Pension Board Reappoint member to 2year term.

manager. There is no work session scheduled following the regu-

The Oviedo City Council meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 3. 1996 at city hall, 400 Alex-

expecting it to be breezy and warm with scattered showers and thunderstorms, which may become strong.

On Wednesday they are expecting it to be или сю ay ana arm wiin a chance of showers. On Thursday it's expected to be mostly clear and cold. On Friday clouds will be increasing and by Saturday there will be a good chance of showers and thunderstorms again. Law enforcement officials report an increased incidence of traffic accidents caused by vehicles skidding into one another on the slick roads. There have been no fatalities or serious injuries linked directly to the rain, but the number of fender benders has increased in the last few days.

•Ceremonial matters -Honoring Oviedo Child Care Center for winning 4C Gold Seal of Excellence Award for 1995, and to present procla-

> Working Parent." Public comments

discussion.

the agenda:

Call to order

Consideration — Final plat and codes, covenants and restrictions - Wheeler Corners

reading - Petition to vacate portion of Myrtle Street and alleys within the Alexandria Plan of Oviedo Subdivision. First Baptist Church of Oviedo.

•Compreshensive Plan amendment 96-1-02 - Land use amendment from rural to low density residential designation for property located on approximately 748 acres north of CR-419 and east of the Econolockhatchee River -Richland Properties, Inc. Comprehensive Plan

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Herald Staff Writer OVIEDO - The Oviedo City Council will meet Wednesday night. Items that pertain to ongoing growth in the

By MICK PPENPAUP

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### BOROTHY AITERN

Dorothy Altken, 76, Palm Way. Sanford, died Saturday. Dec. 30, 1995 at Guardian Manor. Born May 2, 1914. in Spokane, Wash., she moved to Central Florida in 1985. She was a homemaker. She was Presbyterian.

Survivors include daughters. Judy Duffendack, Sanford, Linda, Poolsville, Md., Marilyn J. Manning, Dryden, Mich.; brother, Rolf Reierstad, Seattle, Wash.; two grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

### CURTIS A. FISHER, JR.

Curtis A. Fisher. Jr., 47. Lemon Bluff Road, Osteen, died Saturday, Dec. 30, 1995 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Sept. 6, 1948 in Arlington, Va., he moved to Central Florida in 1972. He was a facilities technician for BellSouth. He was a member of Union Local 3113. He was the recipient of a Presidential Citation and Purple Heart during the Vietnam war.

Survivora include wife, Rose E., Osteen; son, Curtis A. III. Osteen: mother, Helen Fisher, Virginia; sisters, Brenda Mills, Virginia, Linda Phillips, Orlando.

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

### RUBY A. GREEN

Ruby A. Green, 88, Shaffer Trail, Oviedo, died Monday, Jan. 1, 1996 at Arbors of Orlando. Born Feb. 18, 1907 in Ancon. Panama, she moved to Central Florida from New York in 1990. She was a beautician. She was Christian.

Survivors include son, Arthur L. Blackwood, Ponce, Puerto Rico; daughter, Esmin Foreman. Oviedo: sister, Laurel Spence, Jamaica: seven grandchildren: three great grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oviedo, in charge of arrangements.

Robert J. Thomas, 75, First Street, Paola, died Saturday, Dec. 30, 1995 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, Born March 8, 1920 in Lake County. he was lifelong Central Florida resident. He was a retired superintendent with a citrus packing company. He was a member of Masonic Lodge #62. Sanford.

Survivors include wife, Mattie: daughters, Patricia Stanton. Sanford, Barbara Bryant, Hollywood, Fl.; seven grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.

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

### JOHN E. WATSON

John E. Watson, 72, Sweet Briar Branch, Longwood, died Sunday, Dec. 31, 1995 at his residence. Born Dec. 17, 1923 in Lebanon, Tenn., he moved to Central Florida in 1979. He was an engineer for United Telephone Company. He was Protestant and a member of Carl Hill Galloway Pioneer Club. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy. Survivors include wife, Peggy:

sons. John E. Jr., Fort Lauderdale, Kenneth Talmage, Stammother, Shelley, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; sister, Kathleen Sisco, Lawrenceburg, Tenn.: three

grandchildren. Gaines Carey Hand Garden Garden Chapel Funeral Home. Longwood. Chapel Funeral Home. 747 3101.

Longwood, in charge of arrangements. NAMON WYNN

Namon Wynn, 93, Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford, died Monday, Jan. 1, 1996 at Lifecare Nursing Center, Altamonte Springs. Born Jan. 1, 1903 In Camilla, Ga., he moved to Central Florida in 1980. He was a migrant farm worker. He was Baptist. Survivors include son. Levi;

Orlando: daughters, Leola Murray, Winter Park, Pinky Lee. Sarasota; stepdaughter, Mary Ann Hickens, Orlando: 10 grandchildren: 10 great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Gold-

### enrod-Winter Park Chapel, in charge of arrangements.

### FUNERALS THOMAL BOBERT J.

Funeral services for Robert J. Themas. 75. al Paola, who passed away Salurday, Dec. 30, 1995, were held yesterday afternaon (Jan. 1), at Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Heme, Oaklawn Park Chapel, with Rev. John A. Bryant utiliciating, Interment was at Sylvan LatsComotory. Arrangements by Baldwin Fairchild

Oaklawn Park Complexy and Funeral Home, Lake Hary.

### WATSON, JOHN E.

Funeral services for Mr. Watson will be Wednesday (1/3) at 11 a.m., in the Gaines Carey Hand Funeral Chapet, Cremation will ford, Vt.; daughter, Margaret Watson Tomme, Longwood: Challer, Longwood: Challer, Margaret and é until 8 p.m. For friends whe wish, the family suggests memorial denations to Hospice of Central Florida, 2500 Mailland Center Parkway, Suite 300, Maitland, FL

Arrangements by Gaines Carey Hand

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Seven years ago the Lord called you home.

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According to city officials, Liberty Park on Country Club Road, reopened only last month after a summer of being submerged, is once again closed to the public as most of its facilities are under water again.

The rain that has been with us all year shows little sign of abating before the end of this week.

According to the National Weather Service prognosticators, today is expected to hold continued variable cloudiness in store. They are

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NAFTA

vironmental impact. Public Citizen said illegal dumping of industrial wastes in Mexico has increased, air pollution has worsened, and hepatitis, dysentery and other discases still exist in rates far higher than elsewhere in the United States.

Ralph Nader-founded group said. Employment at maquiladoras, the foreign-owned

increased 20 percent to nearly 700,000 workers in the last two years, the study said.

The study, which reiterates Public Citizen's call for a repeat of NAFTA, was based on interviews with border officials, activists, federal authorities and media reports.

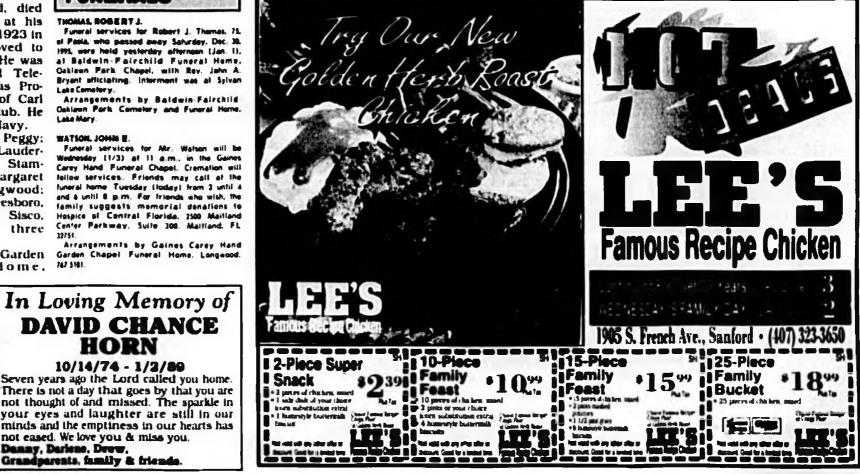
NAFTA boosters said the trade pact's effect on the border can't be measured yet.

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NAFTA has hastened cooperation between the United States and its border states with Mexico. Marquez said. Recently back from a trip to Mexico City to meet with Mexican environmental officials, Marquez

"We need to be looking at the said: "There is a real commitlonger term," said Ralph Mar- ment to proceed with the en-



Expectations that NAFTA would result in industrial expansion away from the border, into the interior of Mexico, also have failed to materialize, the

ROBERT J. THOMAS

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### Budget shutdown is about people

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WASHINGTON - To Joyce Rush, a \$21,000-a-year nursing assistant in a Los Angeles veterans hospital, the impasse that partially shut the government is not about trillion-dollar budgets. It's about the shutoff notice for her water and electricity.

The stalemate is not about multibillion-dollar tax cuts to Winifred Ruiz, a \$24,000 Social Security clerk in New York City. It's about her \$512 rent check.

After a one-day New Year's break, budget negotiations resume today - in Congress. on proposals to get furloughed workers back on the job, and at the White House, over a seven-year balanced budget.

But while lawmakers and President Clinton talk, Rush, Ruiz and other low-paid workers in unfunded agencies are in desperate financial straits.

### Tobacco companies set for challenge

NEW YORK - Five major U.S. cigarette makers have united to argue that the Food and Drug Administration exceeded its authority with a proposal to restrict minors' access to tobacco products. The Wall Street Journal reported today.

The FDA's proposed rule, issued last summer, declares that cigarettes are a drug-delivery device, and therefore subject to FDA jurisdiction.

The proposal would require tobacco companies to fund a \$150 million annual advertising campaign to warn children of the health dangers of smoking. It also would ban cigarette sales from vending machines and impose restrictions on advertising tobacco products in areas deemed accessible to minors.

In a jointly submitted response, the cigarette makers said they will argue the FDA's proposal would violate U.S. law and even the U.S. constitution. The industry claims the FDA does not have federal statutory authority to regulate cigarettes, the Journal said.



### Military engineers shore up road

ZUPANJA. Croatia - American military engineers shored up a muddy stretch of dirt that threatened to suck in vehicles carrying U.S. soldiers, equipment and supplies over the swollen Sava River to Bosnia.

A pontoon bridge linking the river's banks is the U.S. Army's main gateway to Bosnia.

The army built the bridge between Bosnia and Croatia in two parts: The first covers the river and the second covers a flood plain on the Croatian side. In between is an ever-muddler stretch of dirt.

On New Year's Day, army engineers dumped truckloads of gravel on the mud-slick patch of river bank to firm it up, afraid U.S. military vehicles would get stuck there. Other vehicles moved in to smooth out the gravel between convoys that rolled across the bridge.

### Tragic bus accident

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SONOITA, Mexico - Several passengers had complained about brake problems on a bus that crossed into oncoming traffic and rammed another bus head-on in northern Mexico. killing 26 people and injuring at least 22.

## **Timothy Leary speaks of death** Tripping out for good, cancer is claiming him

FOITOR'S NOTE -- The man who wrond the flower childrens of the "ade to "turn on. tune in, drop out" is ready to turn off. Timelty Leary is about to trip out for good and he finds the prospect fascinating

### By DEBORAH MASTINGS Associated Press Writer

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. - He will tell you, with wide-eyed enthusiasm, that he is thrilled. yes thrilled, to be dying.

Of all the things that could have killed him - the drugs, the booze, the cigarettes, the womanizing - an all too common killer is claiming an anything but common life.

Dr. Timothy Leary is dying of cancer. First striking his prostate, it has run amok in his now-frail. 75-year-old body. Undergoing chemotherapy, he is left, the doctors say, with less than five years to live."

In his life, he has been called paychologist. LSD guru, author. lecturer, jailbird, heretic, pop icon, and friend to some of the greatest and weirdest minds of America's counterculture.

And for his ultimate trip, he is joyfully prepared.

When I was told by the doctors - I've got 15 doctors and I can't even keep their names straight, but they're all nice guys - when they told me that I had cancer that was running loose, and this can be misunderstood," Leary says. leaning forward, his blue eyes wild with excitement, "I was really thrilled because I knew that this was the beginning of the most fascinating part of my life.'

Really?

"Yeah, if you think about it, isn't it? I have a wonderful disease that is cancer of the prostate. Only men have prostates. It's fascinating that they can remove the prostate ...

This is the way Leary talks. Half-formed ideas bounce in his brain like pingpong balls. He's always been like this, but senility is yet another new infirmity and often he is unable to follow the whipsaw trajectory of his own thoughts.

"What were we talking about?," he asks continually during a recent interview at his home in the hills above Bunnet Boulevard. Him house, a salon, really, is full of people, many of earned his nameplate in popculture by advising the world in

"Scott? Hi. I heard that the script is written. Yeah, I don't think that any script should be over 90, but OK," he says to the producer of a movie being made about his life.

"You know my position." he says. "I'm not going to worry, I'm not going to complain. I'm not going to give you any trouble. You know that. Come on by some alternoon, when we can have a glass of wine and talk about it. I'm totally thrilled and

I have a wonderful disease that is cancer of the prostate. Only men have prostates. It's fascinating that they can remove the prostate ... y

positive about it. Yeah. Yeah. Yeah. Thank you."

Who does Leary fancy to play him? "Grace Jones," he replies with bodacious laughter. "Grace Jones at Harvard. Can't you just sec it?"

Born in Springfield, Mass., in 1920 to a mother who was a teacher and a father who was a dentist. Timothy Leary attended West Point, joined the Army. and earned an undergraduate psychology degree at the University of Alabama while in the military.

After earning a master's degree from Washington State University and a doctorate in psychology from the University of California at Berkeley, Leary joined the faculty of Harvard University in 1959.

There he met Professor Richard Alpert, a man who would later change his name to Baba Ram Dass, and embarked on controlled experiments with psychedelic drugs. Both were fired in 1963 for using undergraduate students in the tests. At Millbrook Estate, a 63-room

mansion in upstate New York once owned by the Mellon family. Leary, Alpert and a cast of characters including William Burroughs, Abbie Hoffman, Jack Kerouac, Aldeus Huxley and them born long after Leary Allen Ginsberg expanded their consciousness through psychedelic research.

By then, Leary had gained considerable fame. Law enforcement officers from the feds down were not impressed. Two decades of legal trouble followed. In 1970, the Weather Underground and his third wife. Rosemary, busted him out of the California Men's Colony at San

Luis Obispo, where he was serving a 10-year sentence for possession of two marijuana ioints.

The Learys shuttled from country to country, stopping for a while in Algeria, where they stayed with Eldridge Cleaver. who rudely kidnapped his guests after an ideological failing out. The Learys escaped again, this time to Switzerland.

In 1973, Leary was arrested at the Kabul airport in Afghanistan by agents from the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency. Back in the States, the feds took no chances. Leary was sent to Folsom prison in California. He was paroled in 1976.

He and Rosemary, who was living in hiding, divorced. Leary's life bounced between lecture tours, writing books, stand-u comedy, an obsession with cyberspace and the Hollywood party scene.

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"I think that I probably live one of the top-10 most interesting lives of anyone," he says. 'It's a wonderful time to be altve."

Dying, it seems, makes it more 50.

Paul Krassner, publisher of The Realist and one-time publisher of Hustler magazine, is tickled by all of the notoriety surrounding Leary's impending exit.

"Ever since he announced his terminal illness, he's become very popular." said Krassner. who has known Leary and

Dass, who changed his name to embrace Eastern mysticiem knows Leary better than most. "I'm afraid I'm as weird as he is," Dass said in a phone interview from his Northern California home.

"Timothy and I relate through consciousness. If he's in Los Angeles or in heaven. I can't imagine how that will change anything."

To Dass. Leary is a man of contradictions, a fun-loving Celt scarred by tragedy who prefers to live in a world of fast ideas and good times.

"He doesn't stabilize things. He's all over the place," Dass said. "I don't think he can balance his checkbook. He likes the chaos of it all. He likes it to be right on the edge of chaos."

Judging from the state of Leary's home, which might be better served by a revolving door, Dass is right.

A question is asked three times before Leary, between answering his incessant phone and greeting his countless guests, can answer.

Does he have any regrets?

Yes. Mostly with his family and his five wives, the first of which committed suicide, as did the daughter they had together.

But these are thoughts he does not entertain in depth.

"Basically I think I'm a good guy and I've done the very best I can." he says.

And how does he want to die?

Preferably without pain, here at home, surrounded by friends. He is not afraid and is considering having his head cryogenically frozen. He still turns on, and smiles wickedly as he first smells, then drops into a bedside drawer, a fat bud of marijuana left by an carlier visitor.

What does he think will happen at the moment of his death?

The most interesting time of human life, I think, is when your heart stops, and for between two and 15 minutes, your brain is still running. I think the most interesting part of my life is going to happen in those two to 15 minutes. Because time doesn't exist then." he says, grinning broadly.

"When the body's gone and you've got 120 billion neurons

From Associated Press reports

1967 to "turn on, tune in, drop out." The phone rings every other minute.

Meaning they are a lot of assorted other chemicals.

mushrooms and LSD and tripped with him since the 1960s.

whirring, it's like LSD. More can happen in one minute than in a thousand lifetimes."



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# Sports

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### AROUND THE STATE

### FSU railies to win Orange

MIAMI - Florida State and New Year's Day remained an unbeatable combination.

Dan Kanell threw two of his four touchdown passes in the final 10 minutes and the Seminoles rallied from a 12-point deficit to beat Notre Dame 31-26 and win the Orange Bowl.

The No. 8 Seminoles (10-2) extended their NCAA-record streak of 11 consecutive bowl victories, and remained unbeaten in their past 14 postecason gamea.

For the ninth consecutive year, they reached 10 victories and will likely finish ranked in the top five, both NCAA records.

No. 6 Notre Dame (9-3), which was an 11point underdog, appeared in command when it led 26-14 five minutes into the fourth quarter.

The Seminoles scored 17 unanswered points with Kanell connecting with E.G. Krug for an 11-yard pass with 9:47 left and then Cooper on 3-yard toss with 6:09 left.

A two-point play gave the Seminoles a 29-26 lead that was padded when Krug was hit in the end zone as he threw. No receiver was near the ball and he was called for intentional grounding.

### ELSEWHERE

### Favre NFL's best

NEW YORK - Green Bay quarterback Brett Favre was a runaway winner of the 1995 NFL Most Valuable Player award in balloting conducted by The Associated Press.

Favre, who set an NFC record with 38 touchdowns passes and threw for 4,413 yards. guided the Packers to an 11-5 record and their first NFC Central title in 23 years. It was their first 11-victory season since 1966.

Favre received 69 votes from a panel of 88 writers and broadcasters. San Francisco receiver Jerry Rice was next with 10 votes. blowed by Dallas running back Emmitt Smith with seven and Indianapolis quarterback Jim Harbaugh with two.

### Sooners name coach

NORMAN, Okla. - University of Oklahoma officials, after being burned by an outsider, lurned to one of their own Sunday, when they hired John Blake as the Boomers' next coach.

Blake, 34, enjoyed widespread fan support during the search and had the strong backing of Dallas Cowboys coach and former Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer, who was on hand for the announcement. Blake replaces Howard Schnellenberger, who resigned under pressure Dec. 18 after a 5-5-1 season. Blake was a defensive lineman at Oktahoma from 1980-83. He spent two years as a graduate assistant under Switzer, one year at Tulsa, and was a full-time assistant for four years under former coach Gary Gibbs. The last three years, Blake has been Dallas' defensive line coach.

# Mixed blessings



Oviedo's Travis Weeks (left) made the all-tournament team, but the Lake Brantley Patriots edged Weeks Florida Invitational boys' soccer tournament.

the by Phil Konisten and the Lions 1-0 in penalty kicks to win the 1995

### FLORIDA INVITATIONAL ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM

### By TONY DECOMIER Herald Correspondent

ORLANDO - Given that three of the top six

the all-tourney team, including sophomore Mike Zigler (named the tournament's Defensive Most Valuable Player) and senior Cameron Zarbaugh (the Offensive MVP). Oviedo senior midfielder Travis Weeks and junior goalkeeper C.J. Meert also were selected to the all-tournament side. Other Seminole County picks were Lyman de-fender Rob Evans and Lake Mary striker Dusty Garber. Rounding out the team were Deltona's Ryan Hartman (midfleider) and Mark Marella (forward): Miami-Killian defender Mickel Causadias: Boone midfielder Sebastian Salazar; and Brandon midfielder Mike Salvog.

# **Brantley** defeats **Oviedo** on PK's

### By TONY Bedge Herald correspondent

ORLANDO - When the Lake Brantley Patriots claimed the Florida Invitational championship with a 1-0 penalty kick victory over the Oviedo Lions, it was, to borrow a phrase, the best of times and the worst of times.

For the Patriots (9-6-2), it was their biggest win of the season, a coming of age. For the Lions (15-2-2 and ranked third in the last Florida Athletic Coaches Association's Class 6A state poll), it was their first defeat since a season-opening loss.

But, to borrow another phrase, that was then, this is now.

"It's a big win in terms of the tournament," said Lake Brantley coach Jim Brody. "The kids really can enjoy it. They worked hard to get there.

'But in terms of the season, we go back to work on Tuesday (today). We play Oviedo Thursday in an important district and conference game.'

On Saturday, the Patriols and Lions battled through 80 scoreless minutes of regulation and two more five-minute peroids of offensive futility before advancing to penalty kicks.

After the first four passes, the teams were deadlocked at 4-4. After Denny Henry made his shot for the Patriots, Lake Brantley goshceper Philip Kopman came up with a save on Mike Varley's attempt.

In the third-place game, Brandon

### **Royals turn down Bretts**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The Kansas City Royals have rejected a \$100 million offer from former star George Brett and his brother, Bob.

The proposed ownership group reportedly included conservative talk-show host Rush Limbaugh, a former employee of the Royals.

In a complicated transition arrangement made by the late Royals founder Ewing Kauffman, the team has six years to find a buyer who will keep the team in Kansas City. After that, the team can be sold to anyone and the owner would have the option of moving it.

### Yankees get Rogers

NEW YORK - Left-hander Kenny Rogers became the latest piece in the reconstruction of the New York Yankees, locked in a game of point-counterpoint with the Baltimore Orioles.

Rogers and New York agreed to a \$19.95 million, four-year contract. The Yankees have an option for 2000 that would make the deal worth about \$25 million for five years.

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner made his move four days after the Orioles traded for lefty David Wells, who had been a Yankees target.

### UMass stays No. 1

Massachusetts won three games in as many days in Hawall, survived the scare of a knee injury to star center Marcus Camby and held the No. 1 ranking for the second week in a row.

The Minutemen (10-0) were the runaway choice Monday of the national media panel, receiving 62 of 65 first-place votes and 1,622 points, 94 more than Kentucky, which was No. 2 for the second week.

The top 10 stayed the same from last week, with Memphis, Kansas, Cincinnati, Georgetown. Connecticut, Villanova, Arizona and Iowa holding their spots. Memphis, Cincinnati and Connecticut each received one first-place vote.



COLLEGE FOOTBALL □8:30 p.m. — WCPX 6, Fiesta Bowl: Florida

Gators vs. Nebraska Cornhuskers. (L)

teams in the Florida Invitational boys' soccer tournament came from Seminole County, it's not surprising that seven members of the all-tournament team came from Seminole County.

What might be surprising is the fact that the tournament-champion Lake Brantley Patriots placed only one player on the 12-man team, striker Phillipe Ciancuilli.

The Oviedo Lions, who lost to the Patriots in the finals 1-0 on penalty kicks, placed four players on

oone, 3-2. Deltona blanked Lake Mary, 1-0, in the consolation bracket final.

Brody hopes that his team's success will serve as a springboard into the second half of the season.

'I think we developed some confidence in ourselves." said Brody. "We grew up some. I think. this tournament will help us take that final step. There's not a lot of Bee Soccer, Page 23

## Lake Howell girls get **7th in Hornet Classic**

### By GARY COATOAM Herald Staff Writer

**ORLANDO** - Stacey Gomes scored 21 points Saturday to lead Lake Howell to an easy 53-24 victory over Cocoa in the seventh place game of the 1995 flornet Holiday Classic.

'We played good defense in all three games of this tournament." said Lake Howell coach Dennis Codrey. "We didn't shoot the ball well, but it's getting better. We got to play a lot of people the last three days, and it was a good way to get ready for the new year."

Gomes gave the Silver Hawks a quick 4-0 lead to open the game. and she later extended the advantage to 11-4 with 2:04 left in the first quarter. Lake Howell had a 12-2 lead at the end of the period, with Gomes scoring seven points in that span.

Kristin Ainsworth pulled Cocoa within 12-6 to start the second quarter, but Lake Howell built the lead to 26-11 by halftime. Gomes and Christine Brunning each had four points in the second quarter to

lead the Silver Hawks. Lake Howell, which posted its first win of the season, was never seriously threatened the rest of the way.

Brunning had eight points for Lake Howell, Angela Goff had six. and Allison Duncan added five. Khara Renthrope had nine points for Cocoa, while Piccola Durden added five.

Lake Howell plays at Central Florida Christian Academy today at 7 p.m., and host University at 7:15 p.m. Friday.

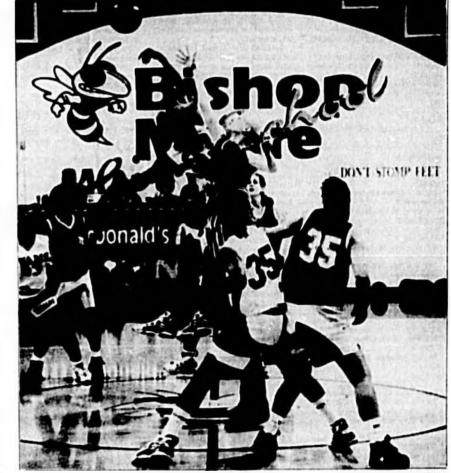
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Stacey Gomes (No. 35, dark uniform) scored 21 points as the Lake Howell Silver Hawks salvaged a seventh place finish with a 53-24 laugher over Cocoa in the Hornet Holiday Classic at Bishop Moore High School.

### **Gator Tales: Florida** odds overcomes all

### By GARY COATOAM Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - You either love Steve Spurrier and his Florida Gators football team, or you hate them. Either way, you have to respect what the intense University of Florida coach and his teams have done.

Three times in the six season Spurrier era, the

coach and his Gators teams have faced seasons that would have set most programs back a few years. All three times, the Gators have responded to disappointment by bettering themselves the next season.

In 1990, UF had to sit home on New Year's Day despite posting a 9-2 mark, including a 6-1 record in the Southeastern Conference. Probation wiped out a would be SEC Championship and a

Sugar Bowl appearance that season, but the Gators could proudly claim the best record in the SEC. Since UF was on probation that season, the so-called experts said the Gators wouldn't win much in 1991 when their punishment was over.

In 1991, the Gators laughed in the face of their critics and gave their fans a reason to celebrate. There were losses to Syracuse and Notre Dame

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### Louisiana State in the month of October, some of the football experts were predicting that the traditional UF failure wwould occur in one of those three games. The Gators lost their first

game in October during the 1993 and 1994 scasons, and some UF fans feared it would happen again this season. Not this time. The Gators were 3-0 in October. FSU was the next big test for UF in 1995. The

Seminoles were only one of two teams that stood between the Gators and a trip to the Fiesta Bowl. ironically, all the experts said that FBU would be playing Nebraska in the Jan. 2 bowl game. The Seminoles heartbraking road loss to the Virginia Cavaliers, coupled with UF's success, gave the Gators the inside track on a Fiesta Bowl berth.

UF took care of business by intercepting FSU quarterback Danny Kannell four times, while shutting down explosive running back Warrick Dunn, and the Gators prevailed 35-24. The Bowden jinx had been overcome, and only surprise SEC West champion Arkansas stood betweem UF and a berth in a ntional championship showdown at the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe. Ariz. The Gators embarrassed the Razorbacks and made travel arrangements for the Flesta Bowl. UF tied an SEC record this season with its third consecutive league championship. At 12-0, and today's Fiesta Bowl showdown with Nebraska to go, this Gators team is arguably the best in UF history. Spurrier's Gators 3. Adversity O. I am a 1993 graduate of UF, and I have enjoyed

this season. Spurrier has been masterful over the

last six seasons, and this year has been the best

of them all. The great thing is that each year, the

Gators seem to get even better than they were

the year before. Criticize Spurrier and his UF

football teams if you will, but you must respect

After today, it is likely that every college

football fan in the world will have to hall the

Gators as the best team in the land. There is just

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Despite losses at Auburn, and a loss to Florida State that anapped a 23-game winning streak at The Swamp, the 1993 Gators avenged the previous year's loss to Alabama in the SEC Championship game and took home the school's second league championship. UF, 10-2 that season, put the exclamation point on a fine season with a 41-7 thrashing of previouslyunbeaten West Virginia in the Sugar Bowl. Spurrier's Gators 2, Adversity 0.

Hopes were sky high at UF in 1994 as the Gators earned the concensus preseason No. 1 ranking. The Gators raced out to a 5-0 record, but Auburn crushed UF's national title hopes by pulling off a 38-35 upset in The Swamp (the Gators' affectionate term for their home field).

Suddenly, The Swamp didn't seem like such an intimidating place to play for opponents. A tie with FSU in the last game of the season, and a subsequent loss to the Seminoles in a Sugar Bowl rematch, left the UF faithful disappointed and pondering what this season held.

This season, there was no preseason top ranking to distract the talanted Gators. UF started this season 5-0, but Auburn and the Bowden jinx loomed next on the schedule. The Gators dispatched the Tigers to end two years of frustration and excorcise half of the Bowden jinx.

With three road games at Auburn, Georgia and

## Soccer-

### Continued from Page 13

time until the district tournament.

"Three of the games were wars. In the championship game, Oviedo controlled the first 20 minutes. I told the guys at halftime that we had weathered the storm. The second half was pretty even. It was a great match for people to watch. Oviedo played well. It's a shame someone had to lose that game." Oviedo coach Joe Availone said the championship match was an emotional and physical challenge for his squad.

"The boys were really strung out emotionally," explained Avallone. "We played Boone (ranked second in the FACA Class 6A state poll) the night before and played our hearts out. It's tough to play back-toback games like that.

"That's not to take anything away from Lake Brantley. They played a really good game. Give all the credit to Lake Brantley. Congratulations to Jim Brody and his team for winning the tournament."

That the Lions even got to the finals after injuries to three crucial players - David Schlatter (broken ankle), Leo Mejia (sprained ankle), and Ben Luker (pulled hamstring) - is an accomplishment. And not only

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After scoring 15 goals in a little were each of them starters, they each played the same position. center midfield, the soccer equivalent to football's quarterback or basketball's point guard.

them.

"We've overcome so much with this team in the last few weeks," Avallone said. "Being able to get to the finals and beating the second-ranked team in the state (Boone) without those players is a definite step forward.

"Everyone's important on this team from A to Z. Our bench players stepped up and had to contribute during this tournament. I'm proud of the guys. In my three years, we've finished fifth, third, and now second."

Even so, the defeat was particularly painful for Availone. who watched in disbelief as a personal piece of history repeated itself.

"When I was a senior at Lake Howell in 1985, we were undefeated and ranked No. 1 in the state," said Avallone. "We made it all the way to the finals of the Pizza Hut Invitational (as it was known then) and lost to **Clearwater Central Catholic on** penalty kicks. I can't believe it

happened again." Lake Mary coach Larry Mc-Corkle couldn't believe his team's offense disappeared.

# People

CALENDAR

## Volunteer of the Week

### Al-Anon gathers

If you know, or live with an alcoholic, there is help.

Al-Anon is an anonymous, non-profit organization, open to anyone who is a relative or friend of an alcoholic.

Screnity Won Al-anon meets Tuesday and Thursday, (Thursday non-smoking) evening at 8 p.m. Meetings are held in the back room of the Sahara Club, 2587 South Sanford Ave., Sanford.

For additional meeting times and locations in the Central Florida area, or for more information, call 321-9122.

### Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, corner of Park and 5th, Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0657.

### Nar-Anon to offer help

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

### Clogging classes formed

The Old Hickory Stompers offer free beginner clogging classes. Intermediate and advanced lessons also available. Meetings are at the Deltona Civic Association on Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. Call 349-9529 for more information.

### Take off pounds sensibly

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford.

The group now has a private room to weigh people between 6:15 and 6:45 p.m.

Each week a different program on weight loss will be conducted.

For more information about the club, call 323-1768 or 323-1664.

### **Toastmasters** meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #6581 will meet every Tuesday of the month, at 7:30 p.m., at the old Lake Mary City Hall on Country Club Road. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-8284 for more information.

### Longwood-Lake Mary Lions to meet

The Longwood-Lake Mary Lions Club meets the first and third Tuesday of every month, at 7 p.m., at the Ramada Inn, S.R. 434 in Longwood. Visitors and prospective members are welcome to attend.

### **Blood Bank seeks donors**

Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types blood - especially O-type donors - to donate at its Sanford branch, 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 322-0822.

### Optimist Club meets weekly

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. Visitors are welcome. Call 323-2194 or 322-0298.

### Kiwanis Club meets Wednesday

The Kiwania Club of Senford holds its noon luncheon meetings every Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center, North Sanford Avenue at the lakefront. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information call Walt Smith, 323-5068.

### Dancing for seniors

# **Executive** is all heart in volunteer activities

### By SUGAN WIN Heraid Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Connie Austin-Rogers has now taken a short break from her many volunteer activities but still holds to her most loved duties. She maintains membership in two organizations but her heart gives to all.

Austin-Rogers was previously involved with Florida Executive Women, on the board of directors with the Florida Symphony Orchestra, Florida Hospital Foundation and Winter Park Hospital. She was on the board of trustees for Seminole Community College and a former member of First Presbyterian Church in Senford.

She is a member of the Surburban Republican Women's Club and an auxiliary member of the American Heart Association. Coeur de Coeur, of which she is the retiring 1995 president. All is not lost. Her plans are to

continue on the board of directors. "I'll be on the board," she said. "i'll also be an advisor to the new president." The organization Coeur de

Coeur began 15 years ago in an effort to raise funds for the American Heart Association. Austin- Rogers began her vol-

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unleer work with the organizaheart condition.

"Eight years ago I went knocking door to door to collect money for the Heart Association," she said.

Several events are planned each year. From balls, fashion shows to gourmet lasting activities make from \$200,000 to after expenses.

In 1996 plans are to host a ball in October and a fashion show somewhere in the time frame of of clothing this year.

show in the state of Florida," dance."

Endeavors for these events are pen." made well in advance. "We've already lined up the theme, Don. They share two children, Ideas and menu for the ball,"she said. "The fashion show has everything already in line too."

for the organization to find a cure for heart disease. "I understand that the money is carmarked for education and research."

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Although her hours of partion after her mother died of a ticipation with the Heart Association may decrease some from its original time of 40 to 50 hours a week while president. she still hopes to make a difference.

"There's so much work that can be done," she said. "Some people can do work from their home computers by making \$250,000 and \$100,000 to invitations, the ballroom needs \$150,000 is actually donated to be set up, flowers must be arranged and not to forget the legwork involved."

Austin-Rogers' main goal for 1996 is "to coordinate between September to October. Jacob- various groups of the five son's will participate with a line counties involved in activities of the American Heart Association. "I've been told that the fash- I'd love to see 2,000 at the ion show is the premier fashion fashion show instead of 1,000 and a huge ball instead of sevsaid Austin-Rogers. "There are eral little ones. If we could all usually about 1,000 in atten- work toagether and coordinate the activities this could hap-

> Austin-Rogers is married to Joy and Ric. The family has lived in Lake Mary for 20 years.

For additional volunteer in-According to Austin-Rogers formation on Couer de Couer, her work sides with her desire contact Mariene Freelove. membership chairman, at 678-7026. An application will be presented for the organization to obtain talent and interest information.

Connie Austin-Rogers là shown at the Coeur de Couer Installation luncheon where she served as the 1995 president.

## Cold-resistant fruit trees easy VAN BUREN to grow in state

but my best guess is that you are angry with yourself for having left your husband for a younger man who conned you into believing he was some kind of prize.

humiliated and abused verticily or physically. I advise you to say goodbys to this poor excuse for a man - and the accest the better.





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The Over 50 Dance Club dance is held every Wednesday. from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Live music by the Deltonians 11-piece band. Donation \$2.00.

### **Coastliners meet Wednesday**

SANFORD - The Coastliners meetings are held at 10 a.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Sanford Senior Center, 401 E. Seminole Blvd.

All former members and employees of the former Atlantic Coastline Railroad are invited to attend.

For information, call F. C. Peterman, 668-5979.

### Sanford Woman's Club meets monthly

SANFORD - The Sanford Woman's Club meets the first Wednesday of each month, at 11 a.m., at the clubhouse, 309 S. Oak Ave. Reservations for the noon luncheon are necessary through the telephone committee. Following luncheon, a program is presented.

said some things to me that were very cruel, and now I know that we should no longer be together.

abuse?

DEAR ABBY: I am terribly con-

fused and at my wit's end. I left my

husband five years ago for a

younger man who showed me won-

derful attention and admirntion. Over the last few years, this rela-tionship has turned ugly. There has

been some physical abuse and a lot of verbal abuse. Of course, he

doesn't think words can be abusive.

Last night was the last straw. He

So why am I having such a difficult time breaking it off with him? I am a successful, intelligent professional woman. Why do I give in to him over and over again and take him back after he humiliates me? He tells me I deserve it. It makes me so angry at him, and myself.

What makes someone with intelligence and common sense stay in such an awful relationship? Abby, please help me to under-

stand, so I can break this abusive cycle. I will be anxiously awaiting your reply. DISGUSTED WITH MYSELF.

LA MESA, CALIF. **DEAR DISGUSTED: I am not** qualified to psychoanalyze you,

A REPORT OF A R

There are worse things than being slone, and you are now experiencing them. Write again in three months. And if you weaken - reread this letter.

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**DEAR ABBY:** Though they did not ask. I am writing this on behalf of all "steps" and "in-laws" in hopes of enlightening our society.

When I was a teen-ager, my father died of a massive heart attack. Four years later, my mother married a wonderful man whom I loved dearly. Eighteen years later, we buried him after he lost his struggle with cancer.

Over the past month, I have been amazed at the insensitivity of people. There seems to be a common misconception that because a mother, father or child is a "step," the significance of that relationship is diluted.

Let me assure you that neither blood ties nor time determines the depth and strength of a relationship. The case of Susan Smith comes to mind. Those were her flesh-and-blood children whose seat belts she strapped before pushing that car into the lake!

One of the coldest, albeit most innocent, shocks I got was when a co-worker asked me after 1 returned from the funeral of my second father, "Was he your real father or just your stepfather?" Just? That made him sound positively throwaway

My mother received a staggering outpouring of love and caring. She lost a husband, and I lost a father not a stepfather. I hope this letter will cause people to think with their hearts and not their dictionaries.

I am signing my name, but if you use this, I respectfully request anonymity. Thank you GRIEVING DAUGHTER

DEAR GRIEVING: Thank you for a heartfelt message. Please accept my condolences.

WORTH QUOTING: "Have courage for the great sorrows of life and patience for the small ones; and when you have laboriously accomplished your daily task, go to sleep in peace. God is awake."

death of the trees due to low temperatures. If you plant cold resistant fruit trees, quality could be the limiting factor.

Without a doubt, citrus is the

most popular fruit tree in

Florida. But, if you are looking

for another fruit tree for your

yard, the choices are plentiful. You can choose from a tropical banana or papaya tree to a cold

hardy tree like a peach. They all

look great in your yard and their fruits are delicious. If you prefer

tropical fruit trees you have to

A fruit tree that is both cold tolerant and have good fruits is the Loquat or Japanese Plum. It is a beautiful tree that looks good in your landscape, and is fairly casy to maintain. Loquats are small evergreen trees that grow to about 25 feet high when fully grown and can tolerate temperatures as low as 12 degrees F. without serious damage. Flowers and fruits will be injured by temperatures below 28 degrees F. The leaves have a fuzzy texture when young but becomes smooth and waxy as they mature. They can measure up to 12 inches long and have a dark green color above and whitish color underneath with toothed margins. Loquats bloom from October to January, the flowers are white, small and somewhat fragrant. The fruits are pear-shaped or oval, about 1 to 2 inches long and 1 1/2 inches in diameter, when they mature they are yellow to orange in color with one to several brown seeds. If eaten fresh try to pick them when they are fully mature to get their best flavor. They can also be used to make jellies or preserves.

Buy a grafted Loquat tree if you are interested in the fruits. Plant it in a well-drained soil and feritlize it as you would a citrus tree, two to three times a year. The trees will bear fruit with little or no fertilization but the fruits will be small and few. Zinc deficiency is often seen in Loquats in Florida, symptoms include chlorosis, reduction in size, and necrosis of newly formed leaves. Apply 1-2 ounces of zinc sulfate per tree to the soil to correct this problem. Water the trees during flowering and fruit production for better quality fruits.

The only serious problem with Loquats is a disease called fire blight which is caused by a bacteria. Trees showing symptoms of this disease should be sprayed with a neutral copperfungleide three times every two weeks. After harvesting all the VICTOR HUGO fruits, the trees should be

pruned to remove all portions that show symptoms of the discase.

Another fruit tree with a good tolerence to freeze damage and a good quality fruit is the Feijos or Pineapple-Guava. A relative to the guava and myrtle, this tree grows up to 18 feet high, and can tolerate temperatures as low as 14 degrees F. The tree grows well in most soils, is pest and drought resistant and is easy to grow and maintain. The leaves are dark green above and silver beneath. It can be used for hedges but can also become a specimen plant in your landscape. In their native habitat in the mountains of South America, it is planted for its fruits almost exclusively.

The Feljos produces very beautiful small white flowers with many conspicious red stamens from April to May. Fruits will ripen in mid to late summer. The fruits ripen over a six week period, with fruits maturing in different days. There is not much color change as they mature and only through experience you can determine the right time to harvest the fruits. Many fruits are harvested when they fall from the tree as they mature. The fruits will not mature once picked. The fruit can be eaten fresh but mostly it is used to prepare jeilles and preserves just like it is done with the guava.

Fertilize Feljoa as you would a citrus tree, with a 6-6-6 fertilizer two to three times during the year, to get larger and better fruits. Watering should be suffleient during flowering and fruit formation. Mulch is 'recommended to help control weeds and reduce water loss.

More than one variety of Feljoa must be planted to obtain good cross pollination. Grafted plants have a tendency to sucker heavily, and this is a negative characteristic. Plants produced from cuttings are usually recommended.



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## Study: Discovery could help unravel genetics of personality

### By MALCOLM RITTER AP Science Writer

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NEW-YORK - Impulsive? Fickle2 Quick-tempered? It could be to your genes.

Scientists say they've taken a step toward unraveling the genetics of personality by discovering a gene that could influence how excitable and impullive you are.

The discovery - made in two separate studies - provides the first confirmed association between, al particular gene and a normal personality trait.

Previous studies have shown more generally that genes influence personality, as do a person's life experiences.

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As scientists discover more individual genes that affect particular traits, it might open the door to identifying people at risk for such problems as drug abuse and counseling them on how to lower their risk, said researcher Richard Ebstein.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA

IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY GENERAL JURISDICTION

CASE NO. 05-0002-CA 14-B

Plaintiff,

GE CAPITAL

MORTGAGE

SERVICES, Inc.,

about a person's genetic makeup.

An insurance company might want to know that "genetically you're a thrill-seeker and enjoy jumping out of airplanes in a skydiving club, and taking risks in general." said Ebstein, director of research at the Sarah Herzog Memorial Hospital in Jerusalem.

Ebstein is the lead author of one study of the gene in the January issue of the journal Nature Genetics. The second study reproduced Ebstein's results in a different population.

"This is major news," said psychologist Brian Gladue, who studies the biology of behavior at the Institute for Policy Research at the University of Cincinnati.

'This is going to open up a whole new field of molecular personality research," he said. The discovery provides "the

It might also add a twist to the first missing link" between issue of who's entitled to know genes and personality by implicating a particular communication system in the brain, Gladue said.

In that communication system, brain cells signal each other with a chemical messenger called dopamine. Dopamine Is secreted by signaling cells, and delivers its message by binding to receptors on the surface of receiving cells.

The gene identified in the study tells cells how to make one kind of dopamine receptor.

The studies found that, on average, people with a particular version of the gene score about 10 percent higher on personality tests for a trait scientists call 'novelty seeking."

People who are above average on novelty-seeking are impulsive, fickle, excitable. quick-tempered and extravagant, while those scoring below average tend to be reflective, rigid, loyal, stole, slow to anger and frugal.

## Legal Notices

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### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners will hold a public hearing in Room 1028 of the County Services Building, anford, Florida, on January 23, 1996 at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider the following: Belair Groves, Ltd. Substantial Deviation Determination for

Chase Groves (t/b/s/ General Sanford Estates), an approved Development of Regional Impact

South side of CR 454. West side of Airport Blvd. and east and west sides of Old Lake Mary Rd.

DESCRIPTION: A portion of Sections 3 and 10, Township 20 Sou

th, Range 30 East Those in attendance will be heard and written comments may be filed with the Current Planning Office. Hearings may be con-tinued from time to time as found necessary. Further details

Available by calling 321-1130, estension 7430. NOTE: Persons with disabilities needing assistance to partici-pate in any of these proceedings should contact the Employee Relations Department ADA Coordinator 48 hours in advance of the meeting at 321-1130, extension 7941.

Persons are advised that if they wish to appeal any decision made at this meeting, they will need a record of the proceedings. and for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which redord includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA BY: JOHN DWYER, MANAGER CURRENT PLANNING

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CIVIL DIVISION	filed said certificate(s) for a
CASE NO. 98-1838-CA14	tax deed to be issued thereon.
DIVISION K	The certificate number(s) and
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE LETH JUDICIAL CHICUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINGLE COUNTY,

Legal Notices

FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO: 85-1488-CA-14-K BANKERS TRUST COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, N.A. NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT

SOLELY AS TRUSTEE, OR ITS PERMITTED SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, ON BEHALF OF YENDEE MORTGAGE TRUST 1995-1 VS.

PLAINTIFF CARLOS PULIDO, ET AL DEFENDANT(S) NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of foreclosure dated December 13th, 1995, entered in Civil Case No. 95-1488-CA-14.K of the Circuit Court of the 14.K of the Circuit Court of the 18TH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Senford, Florida, wherein BANKERS TRUST COMPANY OF CALI-FORNIA, N.A., NOT IN 175 INDI-VIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY A TOURTEE OF THE REMIT-AS TRUSTEE, OR ITS PERMIT-AS TRUSTEE, OR ITS PERMIT-TED SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, ON BEHALF OF VENDEE MORTGAGE TRUST 1993-1 is Plaintiff and CARLOS PULIDO: UNKNOWN SPOUSE PLACE HOMEDWNERS ASSO-CIATION, INC.; JOHN DOE AND JANE DOE AS UNKNOWN TEN-ANTS IN POSSESSION BIO Defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, at 1100 o'clock a.m. on the 9th day of January, 1996 the following described property se set forth in said Summery Final Judament, to-mit-

Judgment, to wit: LOT 7, SANFORD PLACE, A SUBDIVISION, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, A3 RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 33. PAGES 33 THROUGH 35, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Dated this 15th day of DECEMBER, 1995 (CIRCUIT COUNT SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Auth King **Deputy Clerk** DAVID J. STERN ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF 2627 NE 203RD STREET, STE. 204 NORTH MIAMI BEACH. FL 33180 (305) 932-7778 IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILI-TIES ACT, persons with disabililies needing a special accommodation should contact COURT ADMINISTRATION, at the SEMINOLE County Courthouse at, 1-800-855-8771 {TDD} or 1-800-955-8770, via Florida Relay Service. Publish: December 26, 1995 and January 2, 1996 DEK-170

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA Case No. 98-0261-CA-14-B GENERAL JURISDICTION FLEET MONTGAGE CORP.

### Legal Notices

in the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit, in and For Seminole Cau Florida Case No. 95-1472-CA-814K Countrywide Funding Corporation,

Plaintiff(s), Eduardo Colon-Castro, et al.,

of Forestoure Sele NOTICE IS GIVEN pursual a judgment of foreclosure dated November 15th, 1995 and entered in Case No. 95-1472entered in Case No. 95-1472-CA-014K of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein Countrysida Funding Corporation, a New York corpo-ration, is the plaintiff, and Eduardo Colon-Castro, et al., the defendant(s), I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, 301 N. Park Ave., Sanford Florida, at 11:00 o'clock A.M on January 16th, 1996, the fol-lowing described property as set forth in said judgment, to

Lot 205, Hollowbrook West Phase IV, according to the map for piel thereof as recorded in Plat Booh 36, pages 77 through 79, in the Public Records of Seminole County, Floride.

Together with all fixtures now or hereafter erected on the property, and all easements, rights, appurtanances, rents royalties, mineral, oil and gas rights and profits, water rights and stock and all fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property. All replacements and addi erty. All replacements and addi-tions shall also be covered by this Security instrument. All of the foregoing is referred to in this Security instrument as the "Property". Together with all fixtures new or herefter strached to or used

in connection with the property including, but not limited to, the following specific items: Wall to wall carpeting, range/hood, dishwasher and disposal. DATED on December 14th,

1995. Maryanna Morse Clerk of Court By: Dorothy W. Bolton

As Deputy Clerk In accordance with the Americans With Disabilities Act. persons with disabilities needing a special accommediation to participate in this proceeding should contact Court Administration at 301 North Park Avenue, Suite N301, Sanford, Florida 32771, Telephone: (407) 323-4330, extension 4227, not later than seven (7) days prior to the proceeding. If hearing impaired, (TDD) 1-800-855-8771, or Veice (V) 1-800-855-8770, via Florida Relay Service. Aksell & Vergo P.O. Box 2126 Winter Park, FL 32790-2126 Publish: December 26, 1995 and January 2, 1996 DEK-169 County Court Seminete County, Florida Case # 92-01624 SP 19 P Nathen H. Page & Virginia S. Page

Plaintiff Thomas Santilli CHILD CARE IN MY HOME Defendant Reasonable rates, het lunch, dem te dem, 201-7014. CMIL DCARE IN MY HOME. Guilting pro sates teacher. Christign care cartes teacher. REF. 322 0010 or \$35,3004. Circuit Court Seminele County Case & 64-800 CA 18 B Plaintd CHILDCARE, MY HOME. vs. Thomas Santilli and

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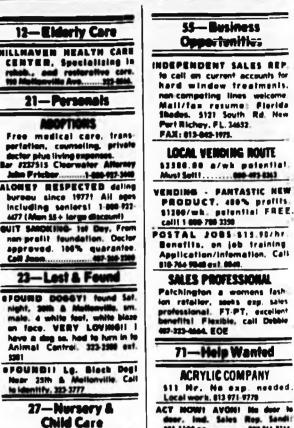
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the following described proper-ty as set forth in said Final

RECORDED IN PLAT HORIZOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 40, PADES 76-77, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

NOTEL PURSUANT TO THE FAIR DEBT COLLECTION PRACTICES ACT YOU ARE ADVISED THAT THIS LAW FIRM ADVISED THAT THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEST COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OFTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE COLLECT & DEET AND ANY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Dated the 15th day of DECEM-Dated, the 18th day of BER, 1995. MARYANNE MORSE **Cierts of Circuit Court** By Ruth King Deputy Clerk CODILIS & STAWIARSKI 4010 Boy Scout Boulevard Suite 450 Tampa, Florida 33607 Telephone: (813) 877-6008 CAS #95-01658 Publish: December 26, 1995 and January 2, 1996 DEK-168

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IM AND FOR BRINNOLE COURTY GENERAL JURISON TION DIVISION CASE NO. 95-1393-CA14 - K FEDERAL MATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, VS. JANET K. SPEED NICHOLS; et al.,

DENNIS E. WALLACE; et al., Defendants.

OF FORECLOSURE SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to that Order Hescheduling Foreclosure Sale dated December 18th, 1998. and entered in civil case num-ber 95-0962-CA-14-B, of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial, Circuit in and for Suminole Curcle in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein GE .CAPITAL MORT-GAGE SERVICES, INC., is Plaintiff and DENNIS E. WAL-LACE, JANET N. WALLACE, is/are Defendent(a), i will sell to the humber and heat biddee for the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminale County court-house in Sanfard, Seminale County, Florida, at 11:00 A.M.

cash at the weat front door of the Seminole County court-hause in Senford, Seminole County, Floride, st 11:00 A.M. on the 9th day of January, 1996,

Judgment, to wit: LOT 29, OAK VILLA, ACCORD-ING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS

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## APPLICANT: REQUEST GENERAL LOCATION:

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By Dorothy W. Bolton Deputy Cierk STAWIARSKI 4010 Boy Scout Boulevard Suite 450 Tampa, Florida 33607 Talephone: (813) 877-6008 CAS #95-01134 Publish December 26, 1995 and January 2, 1996 DEK-187

on the 18th day of January 1996, the following described property as set forth in said

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ERSFIELD SECOND ADDITION, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT

THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 12. PAGE 102. PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI-NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

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4. Provide prices. Do not make every person ask, "How much is this? Prices make for quick, effective sales or a good place for customers to start bargaining

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Plaint ff. KEITH A. JONES, et al., Delendants. AMENDED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERR OF CIRCUIT COURT Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Clerk of the Circuit Court of SEMINOLE County, Florida, will, on the t8th day of January, 1996, at 11:00 a.m. at the West Front door of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse, in the City of Senford, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in SEMINOLE County, Florida, to-wit:

LOT 21, BLOCK A, SOUTH PINECREST, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 10, PAGES 9 AND 10, OF THE PUB-LIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

pursuant to the final decree of foreclosure entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is: FLEET MORTGAGE CORP., vs. KEITH A. JONES, et al.,.

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, persons needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should con-tact the individual or agency sending this notice no later than seven (7) days prior to the proceeding at the address given on notice. Telephone 1-(800) 955-8771 (TDD) or 1-(800) 955-8771 (TDD) or 1-(800) 955-8770 (V), via Florida Relay Service. WITNESS my hand and official

seal of said Court this 18th day of December, 1995. (SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE, CLERK By: Dorothy W. Bolton Deputy Clerk LAW OFFICES OF JOSEPH PANIELLO Post Office Boa 2347 Tampa, Florida 33601

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> FAMILY COURT FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE NOTICE OF FAMILY COURT ACTION

TO JACKIE M. STEVENS. Respondent(s) KENNETH B. Petitioner. STEVENS, has filed a custody

petition against you in the Family Court of the State of Delaware for Kent County on December 21st, 1995. If you do not file an answer with the Family Court within 20 days after publication of this notice exclusive of the date of publi cation, as required by statute, this action will be heard in Family Court without further notice

Kenneth R. Stevens Publish: December 29, 31, 1995 and January 2, 1996 DEK-199

N Tile d/b/ Accurate Flooring Defendant NOTICE OF

Terry Sentilit, d/b/a

MANTA'S DAYCARE, Baby's 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 MRS. MICHELLE'S HOUSE Child care for working parents Since 1988 Ages 2 5, 221-7628 Circuit Court of Seminols County, Florida, Case # \$4-302 TERRY'S DAY CARE, Mon. CA 15 B upon a final judgmen Sat., het meals, fenced yd., reasonable rates 323-4612. randered in the aforesaid court on the 19th day of April A.D. 1994 in that certain case enti-43-Legal Services tied Winsome Bratt, Plaintiff vs Thomas Santilli and Terry Santilli d/b/a Tops N Tile d/b/a AFFORDABLE Paralogal, Inc. Adoption, divorce, wills,

Accurate Flooring, Defendant which aforesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida and I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the defendants in the following described real property, said property being located in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as fol-

1991 Jaguer 2-door, Green in Color, Vin P SAJTW4847MG178147 being stored at Butch's in Sanford, Florida. and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 31al day of January A.D., 1996 effer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, FOR CASH IN HAND AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL EXISTING LIENS, at the Front (West) Door, at the steps. of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida. the above described property. That said sale is being mad to satisfy the terms of this Writ of Execution.

Donald F. Eslinger, Sheriff Seminole County,

Florida NOTICE REGARDING THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILI-TIES ACT OF 1990, PERSONS WITH A DISABILITY NEEDING SPECIAL ACCOMMODATIONS TO PARTICIPATE IN THE PRO-CEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE ENFORCEABLE WRITS BO SHELDON SECTION OF THE CIVIL DIVI-SION AT THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE, 1345 28TH STRET, SANFORD, FLORIDA, AT LEAST FIVE DAYS PRIOR TO THE PRO-TO: RICHARD FRANKLIN SHELDON CEEEDINGS. (407) 330-8640 TDD (407) 323-3323 Publish: January 2, 9, 16, 23, 1996.

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OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that am engaged in business at 435 in any event, no later that Douglas Ave., Ste 1905-C, Altamonte Spgs., FL, Seminole (10) days prior to the date of February 13, 1996. Witness the HONORABLE SID-County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of SELECTIVE INTRODUCTIONS, and that I NEY L. NATION, Judge, Superior Court of Rockdale intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahasse, County, Georgia. This 7th day of December, 1995. Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictilious Name Statutes, To-Wit Section 865.09, Florida Statutes 1991 Getting Together, Inc. Ramona D. Whilney Publish: January 2, 1996 DEL-7

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