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Today: Partly cloudy and cold, High near 50, Wind north 10 to 15 mph.

For more weather see page 2A

TODAY

BRIEFS

TV movie goodies on sale

SANFORD. Want to buy a piece of two from the set of the new Hallmark Hall of Faine made for TV movie. Clover that's just been completed in the area? There's a safe from 8.30. a m to 6.30 p.m. today and Saturday at the

Paulucer Holding 1100 E 1st St., Sanford Among the goodies tlatware, plates photographs, and antiques used during the filming of "Clover," most of which was shot at a home in Lake Helen

The movie, which will be shown on the Lifetime relevision network in the spring is a true story about a garl whose father dies in an accident just before she is born.

Zelda Harris plays the title role of Clover Other stars in the movie are. Elizabeth Metiovern and Erme Hudson, The director is shidd Taylor and the producer Speri Karago.

Sharp new residents

SANFORD - Santa Claus has delivered an early Christmas present to the Central Florida Zoo and the public can share in it.

Five South African crested porcupines will make their new home at the zoo starting

The exhibit was built by 200 staff and voluniteers with sponsorship from Cincinnate Bell Information Systems (CBIS) the Semimole County Tourist Development Council and materials from The Home Depot in Lake Mary and exhibit fabrication consultation by Sym-

The zoo is open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday's testivities will include an Asian elephant demonstration at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.; a feline feeding demonstration at 3 p.m. and a

primate feeding demonstration at 3/30 p/m. Admission to the zoo, which includes the new exhibit, is \$7 for lidules, \$4 for seniors (60 c), \$3. for children 3 to 12 and tree for children 2 and

Children's party

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department is holding a children's holiday party Saturday, Dec. 21, from 11 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. The event, for all children age 12 and under, will include refreshments, games, visits with Santa (at 14:30 a.m.), and lots of fun-Admission is a donation of canned food.

For addition information, phone 330-5697

Gospei play

SANFORD - A production of Langston Hughes' gospel play of songs. "The Black Nativity" will be presented for one performance only, by the Sanford Gospel Workshop choir, under the direction of Vernon "Papa" Jones. The performance will be Saturday, Dec. 21, at 7 p.m. at 1825 Derbyshtre Road, Daytona Beach. RSVP to New Life Missionary Baptist Church. Rev. Victor Gooden, pastor, at (904) 677-6222.

Crooms committee

SANFORD - The Crooms Academy classes of the 1950s reunion committee will hold its last planning meeting this Saturday beginning at 5 p.m., at St. Paul Baptist Church, Pine Avenue and Ninth Street. Chairman Richard "Dick" Evans said all interested classmates from that era are urged to attend.

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The empires of the future are empires of the mind.

-Winston Churchill

Home for the holidays



Yulebide will be happier for many thanks to help. Sharing Center, and Sally Webster, with gifts for from people like this Left to right. Debbie Brubaker children being bandled by the Sanford Christian frene Brown volunteer director of Sanford Christian Sharing Center and Upsala Community Church

Christian Sharing Center warm stop in cold world

By JENNIFER EDWARDS Herald Staff Writer

God cares about You We care about You

Guen m Christian Lar This tender mosto is printed

on a simple blue business card and placed into every single had that conthe Sanford Sharing Center

The center and its volunteers led by Three to: Irene Brown, are brightening the hotidays with much more than just the processions of food clothing Christinias toys and follernes.

We hope we are a bright spot in their day. Brown spoke of the men, women and children who passed through the Sharing Center on Wed

nesday morning believe that tool has put us here to feed and take care of his people. When you see Someone come in and they are down by the time they leave. we are so stilly and up, they go out with a smile."

Volunteers at the Sharing Center distributed See Brown, Page 5A

Sanford man faces fraud charges

By HICK PFEIFAUP Horald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A Sanford businessman is one of two who are factor facketeering and telemarketing fraud charges after allegedly duping elderly property owners into buying marketing services that were never delivered authorities said

John Buckley, 27, of Sanford and Eugene Villans 40 of Winter Springs are facing the felony charges and a civil suit brought by the state seeking restitution and times of up to \$25,000 for each violation of the state's Deceptive and Unfair Trade Practices Act

They targeted elderly property owners, entiring them to pay to have their properties marketed by the companies then not providing the promised services according to a statement Unirsday from the state attorney general softice.

Villam owned The Land Solution in Longwood. He and Buckley were partners in Land Unlimited life in Winter Springs. The companies were shut down his court order.

People owning immiproved land th areas of Florida where such property is difficult to sell were targeted. said Statewide Prosecutor Melante Ann Hines

She said landowners were prom See Fraud, Page 5A

Santa's special visit to Lake Mary officials

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY With a very busy schedule coming up next Tuesday night, traveling around the world and all that Santa Claus took time out Thursday night to visit the Lake Mary City Commission. The jolly old man however, was a bit smaller than usual both in height and weight

(Parks Supervisor Kathy Gehr replaced Director of Parks and Recreation John Holland, who has been making an annual appearance. for a number of years).

As usual, the "Santa" spent time in the "citizens participation" period of the regular commission its leadership

Regarding the influx of towers. and requests for additional towers in the city, the part-time Santacommented. "The regular Santawas practicing his landings here in Lake Mary, but he had an accident He ran into one of those new cellular phone towers that weren't here last year.

In the past, individual members of the commission and some department heads received gifts from Santa. "Lalways make a list. and check it twice to find who was naughty or nice." Santa told the commissioners, "but this year, none of you were on the list."

See Santa, Page 5A

Salvation Army's biggest challenge

By KARI JENNINGS Herald Intern

The Salvation Army does a number of things for the needy people in the community during Christmas and throughout the year. Volunteers provide dinners for 1,200 families, about 3,000 toys for children, and 700 gifts for people in nursing homes and the inmates in the county jail.

Beverly Augustine has been a member of the Salvation Army since 1966. 'I grew up with the Salvation Army." she said amiling. Augustine this year at Seminole Towne Center is participating in Angel Tree, one Salvation Army program for needy children in the community.

Needy families with children apply to the program. A code number appears on each angel along with the child's name. "Each child is identified by a code number so that the public knows they aren't buying clothes for just any child in the community,"

Salvation Army receives many donated toys, they ask that any person who picks an angel from the tree buy clothes for the child. The child's size is also written on the angel. The Salvation Army officials also ask that the gifts not be wrapped so they know the child is receiving appropriate

canned goods, The clothes, and toys donated to the Salvation Army by the community throughout the year go to the people that need assistance during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. Needy families are identified by meeting certain guidelines and then filling out applications for assistance. This ensures the clothes, toys and food won't go to people who aren't less fortunate.

All around Seminole County there are bell ringers for the Salvation Army. They each collect donations from the people in the communities by standing in front of a store for six hours a See Salvation, Page 5A

Color my world



The students, parents and staff at Highlands Elementary School have painted a mural at their school that expresses the bright hope they have for the future. The mural, sponsored by BellSouth, was created by an Atlanta firm and painted by the local artisans, shows a united family of mankind. Among the artists were Eileen Guillford, president of the Highlands PTA and Denise Hazelett, treasurer of the PTA, students Nicholas Price, Mahdey Baker, Meagen Peters, Chelsea Kirwin and Kimberly Krautter of BellSouth, the coordinator of the

FLORIDA



Former Fia. exec to lead ASO

LITTLE ROCK. Ark. - The Arkansas Symphony Orchestra gets a new executive director Jan. 1.

William Vickery Jr., former executive director of the Florida Philharmonic Orchestra and chief executive officer of the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, will replace JoAnn Greene. Ms. Greene is retiring Dec. 31 after 10 years in the position.

Vickery, 47, has been a partner in LHB Associates in Coral Cables, Fig., a firm that supplies management planning to not-for-profit organizations. He was chosen from among 35

Vickery is a New Jersey native, He earned bachelor's and master's degrees at the Juilliard School of Music in New York

Santa's pants stolen

PLANTATION KEY — Santa found new diga and was able to carry on with his holiday activities after someone stole the joily fat man's red suit.

'That will teach me to keep my pants on," Santa told

Monroe County Sheriff's detectives are investigating the theft Wednesday of the Santa suit from the department's helicopter. Santa, his elves and the pilot had left the chopper to eat lunch. "Santa took the suit off and donned street ciothes so he could cat lunch without being swamped by children's gift requests," according to a department statement. "Fortunately Santa was able to borrow a similar suit from someone and was able to make his next ansarance on time."

make his next appearance on time."

Monroe County officials are offering a \$1,000 reward for information about the missing Santa suit.
"That was my very best suit." Santa said.

Ashe named publisher of *Tampa Trib*

TAMPA, Fig. (AP) — Reid Ashe, president and associate publisher of the Tampa Tribune, was named publisher of the Florida paper, effective Jan. 1.

Ashe, who was president and publisher of The Wichita (Kan.)

Eagle before he joined the Tribune in August, will succeed Jack Butcher, who will remain as chairman of the newspaper.
Butcher, who began his career at the Tribune as a carrier in 1948, has been chairman and publisher of the Tribune since

J. Stewart Bryan III, chairman, president and chief executive of Richmond-based Media General, announced the moves

Ashe joined Knight-Ridder Inc. in 1984 and led an early online computer service targeting home users. He moved to Knight-Ridder's Wichita paper as senior vice president and general manager and later became president and publisher.

Baby, it's cold outside

Efforts to protect plants and people from the cold got serious

as temperatures around Florida plunged.
Shelters for homeless people opened Thursday, and growers stood ready to spray tender vegetation as a windy cold front

raked the Sunshine State. By 5 a.m. today, it was well below freezing in North Florida — Taliahassee reported 26 degrees. Mary Eather in the Panhandle 23 — and a chilly 56 in Key West. Winds of 15 mph

gave Orlando a wind chill of 16 degrees; in Vero Beach, it felt like 21, Celery, radishes, onions and other crops could be don't by temperatures in the high 20s, said Ray spokesman for the Florida Fruit and Vegetable Association

Orlando, where it was 35 at 5 a.m. "It's going to be colder than blue blazes out where I am." camellia grower Jerry Conrad of Plymouth, northwest of Orlando, said Thursday. "But we're not looking at, a classic,

major freeze." Strawberry farmers in Plant City expected a particularly long

Subfreezing temperatures would wreak havoc, said Mike Lott of the Florida Strawberry Growers Association. The wind could make it hard to coat the berries with a protective layer of water.

"With the 10 mph to 15 mph winds, it could make trouble spraying the strawberries." Lott said.

In northwest Volusia County, FernTrust Inc.'s Bill Dellecker spent Thursday checking and double-checking equipment necessary to protect about 300 acres of ferns from cold. A double sprinkler system costs the tender fronds with ice to insulate them, and wind screens used to shelter them.

"We actually began making preparations many weeks ago,"
Deliceker said. "By the time we get into this part of December, it's usually a question of when we're going to have a freeze rather than if."

rather than if."

But the cold snap was not considered a threat to Florida's multibilion-dollar citrus crop, said Shannon Ross, a spokeswoman for Florida Citrus Mutual, a growers' organization, in Lakeland.

From Associated Proce reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

State checkup: vegetable markups

Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Florida grocery shoppers pay 99 cents a pound for succhinis that brought farmers a scant 16 cents, and state price checks show the gap is getting wider.

Zucchinis were marked up 518 percent between the farm and the produce shelf last week and cucumbers that brought farmers 11 cents a pound were marked up 473 percent to 63 cents in stores, according to a survey of average prices by state Department of Agriculture the price, consumers will buy

"Presh produce to being priced out of the reach of many of our citizens." Agriculture Com-missioner Bob Crawford told a news conference Thursday.

The department will start is-sting weekly comparisons of farm and retail prices next month to try to stir competition and push prices down, Crawford

High retail prices aren't due to any shortage in Florida, which grows more than half the fresh fruits and vegetables in the U.S.

during winter, Crawford said.

Florida farmers already face "pretty devastating" competition from produce grown elsewhere, including imports under the North American Free Trade Agreement, he said.

High store prices make the problem worse by discouraging buyers, he said.

A pepper is not something that you have to have every day, and if the price is too high you go, 'I just won't buy any peppers this week, I'll wait until next week,''' Crawford said. "So your more peppers and the farmers

will move more product."

He said the department has compiled farm and retail prices of eight winter vegetables since mid-October and found a widening gap. Last week's survey showed markups of 519 percent for succhini, 475 percent for cucumbers, 450 percent for egaplant and 421 percent for

Prices vary in different loca-tions, Crawford pointed out; and most produce prices were slightly below the statewide

supermarket in northwest Dade County.

The store was selling succhinis for 89 cents a pound, tornatoes for \$1.19 a pound and bell peppers for 78 cents a

Maggie Zambrana, 39, of Plantation, who was buying food for an office holiday party, said she thought the vegetable prices seemed reasonable — until she saw the state chart of this week's markups.

'It's awful. I had no idea." Zambrana said. "Is there anything I can do to raise awareness?"

Publix officials wouldn't comment on the grocery chain's prices, said spokesman Clayton Hollis, reached at the company headquarters in Lakeland.

Mickey Clerc, spokesman for the Winn-Dixie grocery chain based in Jacksonville, said Crawford failed to take into ac-count "all of the things that go in between the farmer and the

customer."
"I can tell you that as a retailer our objective as a pur-chasing agent for our customers is to have the greatest possible variety of produce available at the lowest possible price for our customers." Clerc said.

"It is not inconvenient for customers to go shop at any number of supermarkets and we are going to be cognisant of that, he said.

Farm prices may be low, but after produce leaves the firm it has to be seried, cleaned, transported, refrigerated, sold to stores and but on display, said Bruce Congleton, spokesman for Florida Food Industries, a grocers' trade group.

grocers' trade group.

Every step adds costs, and spotlage takes a toll. "We don't sell all that we buy," said John Rogers, spokesman for the Florida Retail Federation, which represents groceries and other retailers.

Edie Clark, spokeswoman for the Food Marketing Institute, a trade group in Washington. D.C., said U.S. Department of Agriculture figures show that of the average food dollar, 21 cents is the farm price, 37 cents goes for labor, 4.5 cents is for transportation, and smaller amounts to for myriad other costs such as advertising and store overhead.

The battle for CSX goes on

By The Accordated Press

The multibillion-dollar battle for Conrail has gotten even more expensive, with Norfolk Southern raising its offer for the Northeast freight railroad in an attempt to outbid fellow rail glant CSX.

Norfolk Southern boosted its hostile all-cash bid for Conrail by \$500 million to \$10.5 billion on Thursday. Earlier in the day. CSX Corp. increased its cashand stock offer \$870 million to \$9.35 billion.

CSX Transportation, the company's rail arm, is based in Jacksonville, Fla.

"Our increased offer underscores our determination to acquire Contail," Norfolk Southern Chairman David R. Goode said.



Party time

Everyone has fun at the annuel Christmas party at Bram Towers in Sanford. Herald correspondent Herman Schroeder, who lives in the retirement apartments, was anuggled by Mrs. Claus (also known as Christine Bohannon) as Tinkerbell (Pat Nash) and Christine's daughter, Savannah **Schannon** looked on.

would-be robbers, kills one

By The Associated Press

TAMPA - A pizza delivery driver turned the tables and a gun on two would-be robbers, killing one and wounding the other; stopping the crime has caused him problems at work.

Police said Thursday no charges would be filed against Clifford S. Jordan, 28, who works for Domino's Pizza. However, it is against company policy for Domino's drivers to carry weapons.

"He was the victim of a robbery," said police Sgt. George McNamara. "These two gentlemen ambushed him. He was attempting to defend himself."

Dead is Michael Gerard

Rodriquez, who would have turned 18 two days after Christmas. Wounded is Carlos Tony Pierce, 22. Neither was armed, police said.

Pierce was treated at Tampa General Hospital for a leg wound early Thursday. He was then jailed without bail on charges of attempted robbery and second-degree murder. His police record shows charges in September for grand theft and dealing in atolen property.

Jordan shot them with a .380-caliber handgun he grabbed from his glove box. McNamara said, adding that keeping one there is legal and does not require a concealed weapons permit.

Pizza deliverer shoots two Cruise line charged with dumping of oil

By JEHNIPER BROWN Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Just months after announcing a \$1 million environmental conservation fund, one of the world's largest cruise lines was charged with illegally dumping oily bilge water in the ocean.

A federal grand jury alleged that Royal Caribbean Cruises Ltd. operated five ships that dumped oily waste water over-board instead of using pollution control devices and depositing the waste in port, the Justice Department announced Thursday.

In addition, Royal Caribbean employees conspired to hide four years of violations by lying to Coast Guard officials and covering up misdeeds during

inspections, the complaint said. Two shipboard engineers and the Miami-based company also were accused of ordering crew members to lie to Coast Guard officials and a federal grand jury in Puerto Rico, according to the 10-count indictment, returned Dec. 11 in San Juan, Puerto

The company could be fined up to \$5 million if convicted of all 10 counts, the Justice Department said.
"We have a vital interest in

assuring that companies whose vessels use our ports and waters obey U.S. laws that protect our environment and that their employees tell the truth to federal employees," said Assistant Attorney General Lois Schiffer of the environment and natural resources division.

LOTTERY

MIAMI Here are the winning numbers selected Thursday in the Florida Lottery:



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LOCAL PORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy and cold. High near 50. Wind north 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: Mostly cloudy and cold. Low 36 to 40. Wind north 10 mph. Saturday: Mostly cloudy and not as cold with a slight chance of rain. High in the upper 50s. Wind northeast 10 to 18 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent. Sunday: Fair. Lows in the upper 30s to lower 40s north to upper 40s to lower 50s south. Highs in the lower to mid 60s north to the upper 60s to lower 70s south. Monday: Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 40s to lower 50s north to the mid to upper 50s south. Highs in the mid to upper 70s.

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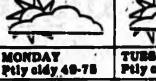


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First New Jan. 18 BEACH CONDITIONS Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to

3 feet and choppy. Current is

running to the north with a water temperature of 65 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and choppy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 64

TIDES

BATURDAY SOLUNAR TABLE: min., 2:45 a.m., 3:30 p.m., mai., 9:10 a.m., 9:35 p.m. **TIDES: Daytena** Beach: highs, 5:03 a.m., 5:22 p.m.: lows, 11:17 a.m., 11:24 p.m.: New Smyraa Beach: highs, 5:08 a.m., 5:27 p.m.: lows, 11:22 a.m., 11:29 p.m.: Cocca Beach: highs, 5:23 a.m., 5:42 p.m.; lows, 11:37 a.m., 11:44 p.m.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet - Friday: Wind north 15 to 20 knots. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Bay and inland waters choppy. Friday night: Wind northeast 15 to 20 knots. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Bay and inland waters choppy.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Thursday was 51 degrees and the overnight low was 32 as reported by the University of and Education Center, Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the

□**Šuncet.....**6:31 p.m. □**Suarise**......7:12 a.m.

wear hat and sunscreen. The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Pro

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Drug search

Members of the Longwood police department, armed with a warrant, raided a home at \$15 E. Church Avenue in Longwood Wednesday. After a search of the residence and the two persons who were found in the home, they were both arrested on drug related charges. Robert Gallagher, \$5, was charged with possession of under 20-grams of cannabis, and possession of drug paraphernalis.

Dale D. Perkins, 25, was also charged with possession of under 20-grams of cannabis and possession of drug paraphernalis.

Traffic stop

Jonathan M. Monroe, 24, 106 Hamlin Court, Longwood, was stopped by Longwood police Wednesday following a chase from BR-434 to Sanddalwood Way. Monroe was charged with driving with a suspended license and racing on a highway.

anford Police Reports

Two young boys, ages 10 and 12, were reportedly threwing eggs at one another and wreetling in a yard in the \$400 block of Chase Avenue. The match was brought to an abrupt halt when one of the boys went into the house and began opening and closing a window, taunting the other boy. At one point the boy inside alammed the window shut as the other boy tried to push his hands through the opening and he broke the window, cutting his hands. Paramedics had to be called to the scene to treat the bey. No charges were filed.

On woman who was taking care of a property in the \$00 block of \$5ir\$ Lawrence Drive reported that some time during the last week, \$4,800 worth of furniture and lawn equipment disappeared from the house. There were no signs of forced entry. She did not know for sure when the Heme disappeared. She told police the lawn equipment furnished the house.

On Deltons woman reported that her Discover credit card was stolen from her home and the card was used to purchase \$40 in unknown items from a convenience store in the 1900

840 in unknown items from a convenience store in the 1900 block of French Avenue and \$295 in unknown items from a department store at Seminole Towne Center.

• Managers at a laundry facility in the 4200 block of S. Orlando Drive reported that someone entered the facility and inserted an unknown sharp object into a slot in the coin box and removed the coin trays from two washing machines. The person or persons made off with about \$50 in coins from each

OA woman who lives in the 200 block of Krider Road filed a complaint stating that someone had used her name to get telephone service. She reported she had received bills for \$600 and \$600 for telephone service she did not use, she told police.

Chances of preholiday O.J. testimony dwindle

HOMADL PLECKAN Associated Proce Writer

BANTA MONICA, Calif. - A lack of time. a lawyer's health and witness scheduling needs all conspired to hurt O.J. Simpson's chances of having the last word in court today before the jury takes a two-week break.

But there was still a chaper.

Two things stell a hytween

Simplest and his sector found
of testimony in the wrongful
death trial: hostile cross-exation of a defen expert about a blood-preserving

chemical. The testimony of both witnesses is critical to Simpson's claim that he is the victim of a conspiracy that reaches from a Los Angeles police lab to an upstate New York photo lab.

And both witnesses are in for brutal questioning by plaintiff lawyers.

Simpson, 49, was acquitted last year in the killings of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman. Ms. Simpson's estate and Goldman's parents are suing him.

After today's testimony, the jury takes off two weeks for the holidays, returning Jan. 6.

First on today's lineup is the cross-examination of Robert Groden, a photo expert who riveted the jury Wednesday with his detailed claim that a photo showing Simpson wearing Bruno Magti shoes is probably a fake. Bloody prints from that kind of shoe were found near the

The plaintiffs contend that the photo, taken by a Buffalo, N.Y., free-lance photographer and sold to the National Enquirer, proves that Simpson once were the kind of Italian shoes as those on the killer's feet. Simpson denies ever

killer's feet. Simpson denies ever wearing that type of shoe.

Groden. a Dallae photo technician who has spent years assistant should be about years assistant should be a seen to be a see others on the film roll and the color tint was different than other shots.

Next up is Fredric Rieders, founder of National Medical Services laboratory in Willow Grove, Pa.

Rieders was to testify today. rather than after the break, because he lives out of state and had a scheduling conflict. Also, the lawyer assigned to question him. Robert Blasier, was about to undergo back surgery and probably won't return to the trial.

Rieders was expected to tell turors that EDTA, a chemical used by laboratories to preserve blood samples, was detected on blood samples from a sock and a back gate at Me. Simpson's

The suggestion is that the blood came from a laboratory tube containing Simpson's own blood and was planted.

Teen drug use

Anti-drug message not getting through

WASHINGTON - The Clinton administration acknowledged that it needs to do more to get across its anti-drug message to America's youth after a na-

tionwide survey showed teen-age drug use rose again in 1996. The study done for the gov-ernment found that a trend of increasing drug use among teen-agers begun in the early 1960s is continuing. Particularly worrisome, researchers said, is a resurgence of marijuana. Nearly one in 20 high school seniors surveyed said they smoke marijuana daily.

Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala, who released the survey Thursday, said the message of the study was "unmistaltable."

was "unmistaltable."

"To parents (the survey) says:
"Sit down and talk straight to
your children about the dangers
of drugs, sleohol and tobacco,"
she said. "To young people it
says: 'Drugs are illegal, dangerous and wrong.' And to all of
us it says: 'Work together to save our children."

Shalala said that while the Clinton administration was doing its best to send out the message about the dangers of drugs, alcohol and tobacco. clearly none of us is doing enough.

During the presidential election campaign, Republican Bob Dole seized on the rising drug use among teen-agers, accusing President Clinton of being soft on drugs.

Robert Maginnia, senior policy analyst for the conservative Family Research Council, said Thursday that Clinton should put as much effort into the drug problem as he has fighting teen-age amoking.
"President Clinton has been

outspoken about snuffing out Joe Camel and Mr. Kool but has been virtually stient on illicit drugs." Maginnis said. "Our president must personally take this issue on."

Citing the study, several groups of acientists and rescarchers urged the govern-ment to re-evaluate its drug ducelies believes of the seco

"The students who began reporting increased drug use were the ones saturated with prevention education and public service announcements against drugs," said Arnold Trebach, president of the Drug Policy Foundation.

The study of 50,000 eighth. 10th- and 12th-graders noted that the increase in the proportion of students saying they had used any illicit drug in the previous year continued a steady growth that began in the early

Among eighth-graders, the proportion using any illicit drug in the previous year has more than doubled since 1991 — from 11 percent to 24 percent. Among 10th-graders, it has risen from 20 percent to 38 percent. For 12-graders, it has risen from 27 percent to 40 percent.

The study also found that 18 percent of eighth-graders said they had used marijuana in the previous year, compared with just 6 percent in 1901. Thirtyfour percent of 10th-graders said they had used it in the previous

year, compared with 15 percent in 1991, And 36 percent of high school seniors said they had used it in the previous year, compared with 22 percent in

Daily marijuana use also is up Nearly 5 percent of high school seniors surveyed said they used

marijuana every day, compared with 2 percent in 1962.

One reason for the marijuana resurgence is that the teen-agers believe that the drug is safe, according to Lloyd Johnston, one of the survey's authors.

While the recovalence rates for

While the prevalence rates for heroin remain quite low in 1996 compared with other drugs, they are nevertheless two to 3½ times higher than they were a few

years ago.

The study found annual usage rates of heroin to be 1.6 percent of eighth-graders, 1.2 percent of 10th-graders and 1 percent of seniors.

A number of other drugs like LSD, cocaine, tranquilisers and amphetamines — have also continued longer-term increases into 1996, the report found, although in general their increas have been much more gradual.



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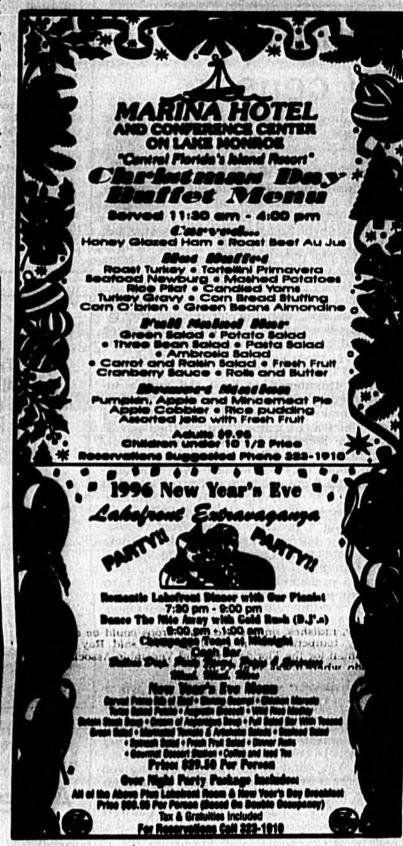
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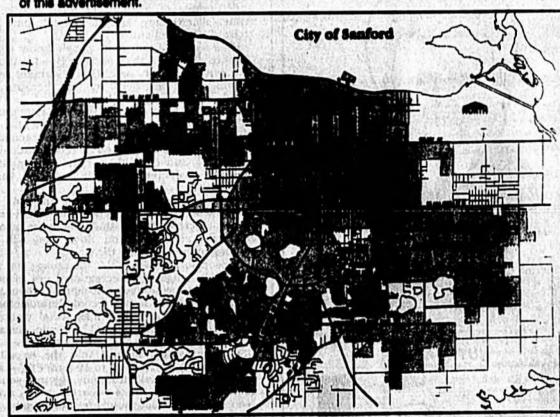
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Copies of the proposed amendment to the Comprehensive Plan are available at the Department of Engineering and Planning at City Hall, Sanford, Florida and may be inspected by the public. Further inquiries may be directed to Jay R. Marder, AICP, Director of Planning and Development, at 330-5670.

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EDITORIAL

You be the TV censor

According to Associated Press, this past Wednesday, TV industry executives agreed to adopt a rating system similar to one used for movies. In making the announcement, AP called it. "a historic move."

The only thing we would ever see as his-toric, is if they actually did what they said they would do.

This isn't the first time the TV industry has told the public it intends to do something to eliminate the filth and extreme violence from our airwaves, especially in the hours when

children may (and generally are) watching. Studies recently released indicated that since the last "announcement" that the TV industry was taking it upon itself to reduce sex and violence, it had actually increase greatly.

It was but six months ago when President Clinton threatened to have the matter investigated. TV officials immediately said they would make improvements and reduce sex and violence in prime time by themselves. Everyone looked at the move and said how commendable it was.

We doubt they would have even said anything, had there not been a threat. But what did they do? Nothing of any consequence. They may have reduced sex and violence by eliminating a program or two from regular telecasting, but in doing so they added others which were even more violent or suggestive.

Now, under this new pronouncement, Jack

Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America and head of the TV industry's ratings effort, said shows will begin to carry the ratings as early as Jan. 2.

Resertainment, above atred on broadcast, cable and public TV will be rated under the

which was being formally announced today

We'll believe it when we see it, and when surveys indicate the move is producing

Regardless of what they do or say they will do, it is still the responsibility of parents and guardians to control that TV remote or off/on switch. Yes, some of the youngsters may yell and scream over what you won't allow them to see. Depending on what you do from that point on, will tell you who REALLY controls your family.

We'll sit and watch what the TV executives come up with on this rating system, how it will operate, and what good it will do. But we also must urge adult individuals to continue being the TV censors in their own home.

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When this is all over, I never want to hear the werds 'Nintendo 64' or 'Tickle Me Elmo' EVER AGAIN."

NAT HENTOFF

A Christmas list for those left behind

Oloria Steinem was once asked to name the worst things about New York. She cited AIDS and John Cardinal O'Connor. Many other women scorn him for his unyielding pro-life stand, and some Catholics consider him too rigidly orthodox in his doctrinal positions.

Overlooked by his critics is the fact that the cardinal is more liberal on certain social issues than most members of Congress — as well as the president. During a homily at St. Patrich's Cathodral around Christmas time some years ago, he said: "There's no point in simply talking to people about filling their souls if you don't fill their belies."

Ten years ago, after the National Conference of Catholic bishops released a pastoral letter, "Economic Justice for All," O'Connor was asked to attend a private dinner in New York at which prominent conservatives, most of them Catholic, grilled him about his support of that document. It called for "the broader sharing of economic power" and "making economic decisions more accountable to the common good."

I was at the dinner and watched O'Connor controlling his temper as his interrogators scotded the bishops, especially him - the orthodox prince of the church - for involving the church in such matters as economic justice for

O'Connor, "about 900,000 individuals in New York City live in substandard conditions, including overcrowding, with all the attendant evils of that kind of life. And bishops all over the country are seeing more of this. I would be falling if all I did was to see Mass. did was to say Mass and carry out the customary religious duties of my office."

The first time I came to see him at the archdiocese, a strike against city hospitals, including Catholic hospitals,

was underway, and it was suggested that the strikers be told they would be permanently replaced if they did not come back to work.

"Over my dead body," I heard O'Connor shouting in the corridor, "will anybody be fired because he or she belongs to a union and is



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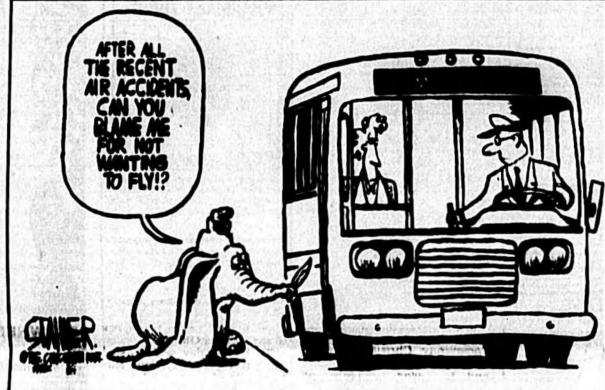
exercising the right of collective bargaining."
Now, in time for Christmas wishers and New Year's resolutions, the nation's Catholic bishops, including O'Conner, have presented a guide to economic decision-making. It is instructive to contrast their principles with the president's signing of the Republican welfare bill and other illustrations of what passes for economic justice in Concession.

"All people," say the bishops, "have a right to the basic necessities of life — food, shelter, education, medical care, economic security.

"All people have the right to economic initiative, to productive work, to just wages, to decent working conditions as well as to organise and join unions or other associations.

"The global economy has moral dimensions and human consequences. Decisions on investment, trade and development should protect human life and promote human rights."

In stark contrast to the bishop's statement on human rights, the Clinton administration has welcomed Chinese Defense Minister Gen. Chi Haotian to Washington. The operational commander over the Tiananmen Square massacre in 1980 was greeted with full military honors -- flags flying and cannonades over the



MORTON KONDRACKE

America's slouch to Gomorrah

It might seem that the TV industry's adoption of parental-guidance ratings for its programs is a reversal of America's "slouch toward Gomorrah." But you watch -- it won't

'Slouching Toward Gomorrah" is the title of

"Slouching Toward Gomorrah" is the title of a best-selling jeremiad by conservative former federal judge Robert Bork, who contends — correctly — that "American popular culture is in free fall, with the bottom not yet in sight."

Bork argues that movies, rock and rap music and TV are so loaded with violence, profanity and sex that they threaten to destroy the underpinings of civilized society, producing crime, illegitimacy and a general state of "narciselstic nihilism."

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(Bork assumes that most people know what Gomorrah is, and they should. But for those who don't, it and its sister Old Testament city, Sodom, were destroyed by God because of their licentiousness.)

So far, he says, the worst of what popular culture pumpe into young minds comes in gangets rap songs that glorify violent rape and murder -- and are defended by record industry executives and civil libertarians as constitutionally protected "speech." rather than

tionally protected "speech," rather than pornography.

But worse is coming on the internet, he writes, where already it is possible to find chat reome where perverts trade fantasies about child rape and mutilation. Seen, they will be sending pictures around the world.

Bork also attacks TV: "Language is increasingly vulgar. ... Recreational ext is perventive and is presented as acceptable about six times as often as it is rejected. Homosexuals and prostitutes are shown as social victims. Television takes a neutral attitude toward adultery, prostitution and pornography."

A recent study showed that the so-called "family hours" on TV - S to 10 p.m. EST - are loaded with sexual situations, giving young viewers the idea that pre-marital sex - even teen sex - is the acceptable norm in American society.

society.

With much fanfare, the TV industry has decided to answer criticism from Bork and Congress by unveiling a voluntary rating system designed to tell parents what age group each prime-time program is appropriate for.

Major critics of the rating system — netably Reps. Jim Moran, D-Va., and Edward Markey, D-Mass., and parents groups — argue that the system does not give parents enough information about content. The industry says that it does.

it does.

The truth is, neither side is tough enough.

Just as in the movies, ratings and warnings -even if they describe content -- will have no
effect on what actually appears on programs.

Rather, they will simply give the enter-

tainment industry license to make programs more raunchy, violent and profane, and use the excuse that they have warned the public with their labels.

"R"-rated movies, for instance, now regularly feature full frontal nudity, explicit sex. gut-wrenching violence and rampant use of the "f" word. "R" is now what "X" used to be, and "PG," often containing partial nudity, non-explicit sex and gut-twisting violence, is readily available to children.

What's to prevent TV programs to be rated "M" - say. ABC's "NYPD Blue" " from becoming exactly like "R" movies? Nothing. In fact, producer Steven Bocheo is heading in that direction right now, raunching up his terrific dramatic show with semi-

explicit sex. NBC's "Friends," which drools with sexual innuendo, will have a TV-14 rating



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or an even more general "PG." If "Friends" is suitable for 14-year-olds -- and it does run in "family hour" -- then we're definitely elouching toward Comorrah.
So, what's to be done? Bork, demonstrating why it's a good thing he was denied a place on the Supreme Court, recommends that we "consider" state censorship, which will never happen and will simply make political heroes out of pornographers.

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He also wants to amend the Constitution to allow Congress to reverse U.S. Supreme Court decisions by majority vote, which seems a logical inconsistency: If the public's taste has been corrupted by sex and violence, why should their elected representatives be able to, in essence, rewrite the Constitution?

Before we consider any such extreme measures, we ought to try to repair our popular culture by fighting for decency.

And, actually, there is a movement under way to repeal the "cultural revolution" of the 1960s, when the Playboy Philosophy ""if it feels good, do it" "became our national morality.

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The counter-movement includes former Education Sec. Bill Bennett, Sen. Joe Lieberman, D-Conn., and civil-rights leader DeLores Tucker, who regularly denounce rap

SARA ECKEL

What's so funny about abortion

If someone were to make a list of the least funny touce in American life, abortion would have to be at the top. And that's why director Alexander Payne's movie about abortion, "Citisen Ruth," is such a remarkable accom

"Citizen Ruth" succeeds because it takes no sides, and forgives no one .. most especially Ruth herself, who is brilliantly portrayed by Laura Dern. Ruth Stoops is an almost completely unredeeming character. Already the mother of four children, who have abandoned or taken from her. Ruth's prime goal in life is to find some paint to sniff. When her habit judge tells her that he'll let her go if she

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agrees to have an abortion. Instead, her bail to paid by a group of anti-abortion activists called the Baby Severs.

Ruth's case becomes the focus of national attention, with the Baby Savers and a group of ferninists embroiled in a bitter tug-of-war over Ruth's fate. But regardiess of whether she is wearing a powder-blue bunny sweat-shirt at a Baby Saver's home or a Frida Kahlo T-shirt at the feminists', Ruth remains oblivious to the politics of the situation. Instead, she stumbles around, looking for airplane-model glue and red wine.

As a prochaine feminist I was definitely a

As a pro-choice feminist, I was definitely a partisan audience. And I admit I bristled a bit when the pro-choice forces were portrayed as lesbians (heterosexual feminists have got to be the most ignored population on the planet) and moon-worshipers (yeah, yeah, yeah). But the larger issue unfortunately cannot be denied. For at least one woman in trouble has been exploited by both pro-life and pro-choice

Norma McCorvey, a high-school dropout and former drug addict, was Jane Roe in the Roe v. Wade abortion case. As McCorvey writes in her memoir "I Am Roe," the prowrites in her memoir "I Am Roe," the pro-blem with her participation was not that anyone tried to coerce McCorvey into having an abortion; it was that she was led to believe that being the plaintiff in the famous case would enable her to get an abortion. But her lawyer, Sarah Weddington, had to know that the case would not be resolved before Mc-Corvey's third trimester.

A few years ago, McCorvey switched sides, leaving her job at a Dallas women's health clinic to volunteer for Operation Rescue, one of the country's most vocal anti-abortion groups. Although she did not entirely change her position on abortion - she still believes first-trimester abortions should be legal -- anti-abortion forces, who had been courting McCorvey for years, declared a symbolic victory. Shortly after her conversion, Mc-Corvey appeared on "Nightline": "I'm sure that (the Operation Rescue people) are all out there praying for me that I will come full circle and say that abortion is no longer right for any woman." No doubt that's exactly what the anti-abortion forces were praying for.

"Citizen Ruth" takes this idea to some ridiculous -- and hysterically funny -- extremes, with advocates from each group offering Ruth thousands of dollars to make the decision that suits their interests. (Ruth, who is thrilled by this development, trice to figure out a way to collect from both sides.)

Of course, "Citizen Ruth" is a social satire, not a documentary, and director Payne says it was shot before McCorvey made her dramatic about-face.



Severly Augustine collects donations for the Salvation Army in

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can volunteer to be a bell ringer if they are willing to put in the time every day. Last year about 100 people applied. This year 75 who wanted to be paid applied, but many did not show up and some only lasted a day. However, the number of unpaid volunteers increased this year.

The bell ringers for the Balvation Army are located in 20 places throughout Seminole County. No new locations were added this year. The money \$225 thousand this year.

collected over the Christmas holidays is used to provide dinners for the needy and to keep the facilities of the Salvation Army in working order. As a result, they can continue to provide help to the people who need it. The money is also used to provide the gifts for the people in nursing homes as well as the inmates in the county jail. Most donations to the Salvation Army are made during the Christmas holidays. Officials hope to collect about



Santa-

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In place of gifts. Santa presented a number of documents and petitions, many of which were aimed poking fun at the high water problems and flooding situations which have been reported in commission meetings during the past year.

'First of all, I have a statement from Seminole County which allows you to pump all the water you want, to anywhere in the county," Santa said. "And next. I have a letter from the St. Johns Water Management District saying that if you pump as little as one drop of water anyhere. you are going to be up to your neck in trouble."

"I also have a petition signed by one-half of the citizens in Lake Mary, demanding that the city lower the level of the lakes. And next, I have another petition, signed by the other half of the citizens of Lake Mary. demanding that you leave the water levels where they are at." Santa reported.

Recently-elected commissloner Thom Greene however. didn't escape the quips of the season. "I do have something for the new boy on the block." Santa said. He, (rather it was she), then

pulled a number of items from the bag of goodles for Greene. which Santa said were items he would need in serving on the commission and looking into all of the matters which will be coming up. The gifts included a day-glow safety vest, and safety glasses.

Because of a lengthy agenda for the meeting (it ran until approximately 1:30 a.m.), Santa made only a short presentation.

Santa however, made a grand exit from the commission chambers. Gehr is considerably smaller than Holland who is the size of the average Santa, and Holland's Santa suit pants, worn by Gehr didn't quite fit. An a result, they fell and Gehr found it necessary to pull them back up and hold them while she walked out.

Brown-

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canned goods and warm elothes, and bags filled of toys for all good little children to each person who came through the center doors.

Irene Brown turned no one away Wednesday morning. Instead, she expressed enthusiasm for the coming crowd. "Today we are probably going to bag 20 to 30 households worth of food," she said as she opened the center at 9:00 a.m. That's a lot of groceries."

Implemented in 1977 with the aid from Holy Cross Episcopal Church of Sanford. the Sharing Center is the oldest agency of its kind in Seminole County.

The Center moved into its own facility, 515 E. 25th St. in December of 1968 with a little extra help. "An angel gave us a big donation," Brown teased.

Brown herself might be described as an angel. A retired banker, she said she had no initial intentions to work in a social agency. "I volunteered just to help get this place organised."
She laughed. "I suppose God

called me because I have a lot of compassion. I love to work with people, and I am a good organizer—and this place needed it."

Operated entirely by vol-uniteers from local churches who assume responsibility for particular days of the month. over 1,000 persons are helped monthly through the Center. Last year, the social agency was responsible for helping 8740 needy Sanford residents— a number Brown said she expects will go up to 10,000 this year.

Free groceries, clothes, toys and layettes are available to the unemployed, homeless, hungry, single parents, migrant workers and low income families of Sanford. What makes the Sharing Center so unique is its tender loving care atmosphere.

Brown said there are no rules concerning how often an individual can come for aid. 'We decide based on need," she stressed. "If you lost your job or your husband left you--whatever. If you are in an abusive situation, we are here to help. That's what we do."

Monthly volunteers such as Grace O'Brien of Restoration Community Christian Church and they called the warmth and fun-loving ambiance at Sharing Center.

"The very best thing is all the nice people I work with, and the feeling of helping everyone that comes through those doors," O'Brien said. "You always find a good group in

here. Volunteer June Foley, also of Restoration Community Christian Church, said she found fulfillment in preparing the sacks of groceries for hungry

families. "I started helping out here when my granddaughter was killed by a drunk driver, so I could have something to keep busy. I love it so much-I have fun with it," she said as she placed fresh juice, colesiaw and canned vegetables into a brown paper bag. Today. Foley has a new grand-daughter. The Devil took the old one away, but God gave us a new one."

Foley placed the overflowing sack of food off to one side of the center's waiting room for Lou Ann Sexton and her four year-old son, Jamie.

Lou Ann. who is five weeks pregnant, looked for maternity clothes while Jamie played with his faded yellow plastic football. When her son wasn't looking, Lou Ann slipped one of the tree bags of toys into her shopping cart.

"I am so grateful that a place

like the Sharing Center is here for us," she said. "If it weren't, my kide wouldn't have much of a Christmas."

One Sanford man's face lit up when he discovered the bags of toys were available. "My wife left me and took my two little girle," he said. "I really miss them and would sure like to have something to give them from Santa." He expressed hope at spending the holidays with his children despite the break up of his marriage as he scanned the racks of mens pente.

The toys were donated by local churches and individuals, but on Monday, Brown received a special gft from her church, Upsala Community. The congregation's Dream Team decorated ornaments with gender and clothing eise information to generate dona-tions for Christmas clothes. atse

My car was filled to the cetting!" Brown laughed as she recalled bringing all of the clothes to the center. "That was just great. I hope they will do it again next year.

Generous gifts support the Sharing Center, or as Brown liked to say, "gifts from angels. When our checking account gets low, we count on God to send us people with checks."

Area churches, civic groups, businesses and individual donations keep the center doors open, but sometimes pantry items will run low. Especially with Christmas less

than a week away.

Brown said she is in dire need of powdered milk and peanut butter, a request echoed by a Sanford woman with five children.

"I need help with my kids," the woman said. "If you have any milk or peanut butter, I need some."

"Everybody gets a little bit of what we have." Brown told her. Generosity of such mag-nitude is the very reason Erlene Purdue of Sanford said she goes to the Sharing Center. 'i came here because they help you out a lot, and the people are very friendly and nice. Anything you need for your children is here, and they don't make you feel like you're

worthless or nothing."
Every once in a while, people may tend to come a little too often, but, as Brown was quick

to say, thit is OK. "It's the holiday season, so ! won't turn you eway," she said to one local woman who was back for groceries for second time in a week.

"God tells us not to judge, so we try very hard." Brown said of dealing with those that come into the center under false pretenses. "Still, it upsets you because someone came in and took something that someone else needed...but we're not to judge. It's hard, though. We're human."

Such a charitable kindness is exactly what makes the Sharing Center a warm haven for those down on their luck. though. That noble philosophy has been turning local lives around for several years.

One Sanford man stopped by the center to drop off two bage of clothes and catch up with Brown and her volunteers. He moved to this area three years ago for a fresh start after a severe accident left him unable to work. He said he found love and warmth with the volunteers along with clothes and food that put him back on his feet.

Today, he said he is working full time for Sprint and also does security work. He even enrolled in the Seminole Citizens Police Academy.

"I wouldn't be here right now if it weren't for this place and all these wonderful ladies and their love," he said.

Barbara Johnson, Pensacola,

Tiki Wittenberg, Walnut Cove, N.C., Wannetta F. Duffey, San-

ford; sons. Chester Fawley. Repton. Al., George Fawley.

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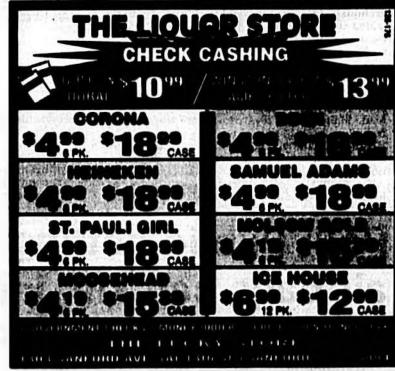
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ALBERT B. GREEN SR. Albert E. Green Sr., 62, Lido Street, Orlando, died Monday, Dec. 16, 1996 at a family resi-

dence. Born April 3, 1934 in Sanford, he was a lifelong resident. He was an ordained minister with Church of the Nasarene for 40 years, and was Senior Pastor for and member of Lake Mary Nazarene Church

Survivors include wife, Vivian: daughter, Diane Watson, Sanford: son, Al Green Jr., Jacksonville: sister, Nellie Chiappelli, Sanford: brother, D. Horace Green Jr., Sanford: four grandchildren.

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

THELMA G. MOSSHOLDER

Theima G. Mossholder, 80. Orange City, died Saturday, Dec. 14, 1996 at Mariner Health Care Center, Orange City. Born Dec.

2, 1916 in Pataskala, she moved to Central Florida from Ohio in 1959. She was a teacher. She was a graduate of Capital University, Columbus, Ohio and a member of Retired Teachers Association.

Survivors include cousins. Mary Reed, DeBary, David Reed, Ohio, James Reed, Deltona, Ann Conrad, Sanford.

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

OSCAR W. WILSON SR.

Oscar W. Wilson Sr., 81, Mayflower Avenue, Deltona, died Wednesday, Dec. 18, 1996 at his residence. Born Dec. 13. 1915 in Rocky Mount, N.C., he moved to Central Florida in 1954. He was a truck driver and a Protestant. He belonged to Moose Lodge 1851, Sanford, and Retired Teamster Chapter 385.

Survivors include wife, Janice M.; sons, Joseph, Willmington, N.C., O.W. "Woody" Jr., Deltona; daughters, Oloria Coulter, Newbern, N.C., Brenda Estes, Deltona, Janice Ruth Anderson and Karen Sticklin. both of Sanford; sister, Viola Pipken, Reelaboro, N.C., 16 grandchildren: 12 great-grandchildren.

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

wannetta v. wicz Wannetta V. Wise, 78, Holly

Avenue, Sanford, died Thursday, Dec. 19, 1996 at her residence. Born Sept. 13, 1918 in Keyser, W.Va., she moved to Central Florida in 1956. She was a homemaker. She belonged to Ladies Auxillary of Fiest Reserve Association. Eastern Star Kinmet Court and Women of the Moose.

Survivors include daughters,

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21st annual Lake Mary Christmas parade serves two purposes

By SHARI BRODIE Herald Staff Writer

It's a community where the highs are high. But with the highest highs can come the lowest lows. Ask Eq. Linda Belflore. In her 17 years on the Lake Mary Police Dept., she has seen it all. Especially at Christmas time. Being "down on your luck" effects all walks of life. comments Beiflore. In a community where national corporations are the major employers, cut backs and lay-offs are a way of life and loss of income effects different households in different ways. It's all relative to your lifestyle, Belflore adds. In any case, a Christmas without toys for children is a hard one to face.

Belflore has been the coordinator for the Harry 8. Benson Children's Christmas Fund since 1980, a function that serves two purposes during this most important time of the year for children.

The fund provides food, toys and other Christmas items to deserving families in the city. This help, usually valued at \$300 per family, is dispensed anonymously to families deemed needy. The donations also pay for the small toys and candy items dispersed to the multitudes of children who line the streets of Lake Mary the day of the annual parade. It's a

legacy, started by Harry Benson.

Benson was the police chief of Lake Mary from 1975 to 1985. Known in the community as a benevolent person, Benson often pur-chased shoes for barefoot children and would reward A's on report cards with quarters.

On a Christmas eve, early in his tenure, Benson purchased candy and toys, with his own money, and drove up and down the streets of a then smaller city, passing the goodies out to boys and girls. Benson's traditional Christmas event continued, eventually in-volving more volunteers from the police and fire departments, more vehicles and more donations from residents and businesses in the city. By the time Belflore joined the force. the event had become a parade, winding the streets of the city.

A parade that comes to the citizens rather than the citisens coming to the parade. A unique concept and one that is cherished by long-time residents.

"It's really a neat feeling, seeing all the workers get together," says Belfiore. She says that all city personnel involved in the parade volunteer their time and the only expense to the city is for the gas to run the vehicles. Several police vehicles, fire and rescue vehicles and parks and recreation trucks to pull Santa's aleigh are involved in the parade. The procession steps off at the public safety building on Rinehart Road at 9 in the morning. with lights flashing and sirens blaring. Anticipation builds throughout the day as children on one side of the city listen and wait with excitement.

"If you can come out and just see the kids said. The recalls one little girl, who year after year ... made her way to the street side, on infirmity, she never missed a parade.

And in 20 years, there is only one in which the parade was unable to run. Belflore said that in 1989, snow flurries and a deep freeze prevented the vehicles from rolling the Saturday before Christmas. Police and fire personnel went through the neighborhoods and announced that children could come to the firehouse for an impromptu party. Belfiore added that this was also the day of Harry B. Benson's funeral, he had died three days

The fund dispensed approximately 84,000 last year. On average, four or five families benefit from the donations each year, Beiffore said. They receive toys and gift certificates for food. Many of the toys come from the annual contribution of toys from the Lake Mary Heathrow Chamber of Commerce. The organisation collects unwrapped toys at their holiday party.

The fund also contributes to food boxes at local churches, and special needs of charitable



Photos Couriesy of Lake Mary Police Dept. Set. Linda Belfiors stands in front of Santa's sieigh, before the beginning of 20th annual parade.

foundations, such as the Leukemia Society. Belflore said help is not limited to only people living in Lake Mary. The fund reaches out to those in need in aurrounding communities.

"I have been proud to see that the community comes together." said Belflore. The success or failure of the fund, and the parade, depends on community support.

She said, "This year's been different because people are asking for help." She told of a single mother, with three children, who lives in a nice neighborhood. She reportedly lost her job with one of the larger local companies and is now facing a slim Christmas due to reduced Income.

And while request for aid is up. Beiflore adds, I have seen a decrease in donations over the last couple of years. Bottom line, if people don't support this it will cease to exist."

The Harry S. Benson Children's Christmas Fund, under the auspices of the city of Lake Mary, has sent out letters, to all the residents of the city who receive a water bill, soliciting support of the effort. Monetary or in-kind contributions can be directed to the fund, at P.O. Box 950700, Lake Mary, 32795-0700, or to the Lake Mary police department complex on Rinehart Road. Individual officers and firefighters are not permitted to accept donations on the street, according to Belflore. This year's parade will be on Saturday, Dec.

21, beginning at 9 a.m.

The parade will proceed from the police station on Rinehart Road and head north to Timacuja. After going through that neighborhood, the procession will go around the corner to the lills of Lake Mary. At approximately 9:45 a.m. the parade will-hit proceeding Country Road. Club Country Club Oaks and Springhurst. Then the parade will wind through the streets of downtown Lake Mary. At noon, Santa and the firetrucks should be touring The Porest. After that, the paraders will break for lunch.

The south side of town will be toured after lunch, approximately 1:30 p.m. Eagle Creek, on Longwood-Lake Mary Road will be the first stop, then across Humphrey Road, to Wood Street, Van Buren Avenue, Ruskin and Washington, to Third Street. From there the cavalcade will go down Evansdale Road. around pine Tree Road, across Clermont to Broadmoor and Cardinal Oaks, around the college at approximately 3 to Lake Mary Woods, up Main Road, to Country Club, to Meadowbrooke and then finishing in the Country Downs neighborhood.

Interested citizens can call the police information line, at 333-8244, starting four days before the parade.

The joy that it brings people is well worth the effort and the energy," said Belflore.

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Notice is hereby given that a
Public Hearing will be held by
the Planning & Zoning
Commission in the City
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p.m. on Thursday, January 3nd,
1997, to consider a request for
a timensional Variation in a 602, General Commercial Zoning
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LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Let 1 Town of Seniord, as recorded in the Public Records of Seminate County, Plorids in Plat Book 1, Page 62. The property being more gen-erally described as 500 Franch Assence.

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By order of the Planning &
Zoning Commission of the City
of Santord, Florida, this 17th
day of Desember, 1986. day of December, 1106.

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THESE PROCESSINGS
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IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING.
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GAGE NO: 06-1706-CA-16-B
MONEY TRADE INC. and CLAUDIA GLASER

GARY MULLEN and

KATHY MULLEN,
Defendants.
NOTICE OF ASTION
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YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a civil nation for breach of contract, money lent, conversion, fraud, and unjust enrichment has been took against you in the Circuit Court of the Eightsynth Audicial Greats, in and for Seminole States, in and for Seminole States, and Season of Court of the Court of the Eightsynthe Audicial Season of Court of the Court o and CLAUDIA GLASER, and you are required to serve a copy of your written Salanbas, if any, to it Jan Marshall Oden and John Edwin Fisher, the Plaintiffs' attempts whose address is 20 M. Orange Avenue, First Union Bank Suiteing, Suite 1500, Orlande, Fleride 32961 on or holes January 17th, 1967, and file the original with the Glork of this Court either before service on the Plaintiffs' atterney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the rollef destanded in the complaint or petition.

Dated this 13th day of DECEMBER, 1886. MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT

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CASE NO. 09-2274-EA-14-A
ATLANTIC MORTGAGE &
INVESTMENT CORPORATION,
E Florida corporation,
Plantiff.

JOHN J. BUREK, of al.,

JOHN J. ZUREK, et al., Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF ACTION
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Notice: Americane With Disabilities Act of 1000, Administrative Order No. 94-50. Administrative Order No. 94-50. Persons with a disability who need a special accommodation to perticipate in this preceding chould confect. Disability Coordinates at 951 North Park Aconuc, Suite 11301, Sanford, Ft. 32771 at least 8 days prior to the presenting. Telephone: the greending, Tologhone; 487-229-4330 Est. 4227; 1-000-487-229-4338 Est. 4227; 1-809-968-6771 (TDD users entri. WITTREES my hand and Seel of UNE Court on December 9th, 1968. |Court See8 | MARYANNE MORSE | CLERK, OURCUIT COURT | The Fine of the Market

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MOTION OF PUBLIC

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CONSTITUTIONAL USE

Motion is hereby given that a

Public Hearing will be held by
the Planning & Zening
Commission in the City
Commission Chambers, City
Hell, Senford, Florids, at 7:06
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General Commercial Zening District.
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The property being more generally described as 1120 State

BW-COP: Bale of hear and wine for consumption on premises.
All parties in interest and critisome shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing. By order of the Planning & Zoning Commission of the City of Bealard, Florida, this 11th day of Bealmho, 1806.

Pleasing & Zoning Commission ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he/she may need a verbatim record of the proceedings including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (FR 206.0106)
PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES HEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS

THESE PROCESDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE PER-SONNEL OFFICE ADA COORDI-NATOR AT 330-8626 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING. PUBLISH: December 29, 1966

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GAGE NO.1 95-2000-00-20-0
ERANT & SON,
Plantiff.

ERIC MONROE and VERADINE GONSALVES...

VERADINE GONSALVES... Defendants.

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UNDER JUDGESTY OF FORCE COURS.

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J. BARRIE RHING;
PATRICIA M. JONES
PHINDI, JEPPREY
PROSER; SETH M. RIM;
TIPPANY WOODS
HOMEOWNERS
ASSOCIATION, MC.;

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; STEPHEN J. ROWAN; JOHN BOS AND JAME BOE AS

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Solde this 12th day of December, 1808.

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NOTICE IS MEMBEY CAPEN pursuant to a Summery Past Judgment of forestours dated December 8th, 1996, entered in Civil Case No. 95-1866-CA-16-8 of the Circuit Court of the 18TH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Sanford, Florida, I will sell to the highest and beet hidder for cash at West Front Deer of Courthouse of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse legated at 301 N. or the BERMOLE County
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9. ACCORDING TO THE MAP OR PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 24. PAGES 72 AND 73, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI-HOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. Deted this 9th day of December, 1986. (CIRCUIT COURT SEAL) MARYANNE MORES

Clark of the Circuit Court By Derethy W. Bellen Deputy Clerk THE LAW OFFICER OF DAVID J. STERN, RA. ATTORNEY POR PLANTIFF 4600 SHERIDAN STREET, STE 400 HOLLYWOOD, FL 33021

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Poll: Public getting message air bags can kill, injure kids

By GATHERMS O'BRIS Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The vast majority of adults believe it is dangerous for a child to ride in a car's front passenger seat when it has an air bag, according to an Associated Press poll.

Suggesting the public has gotten the message that air bags can kill or injure children. 83 percent of those polled said the passenger-side air bag made the ride more dangeroue for children age 12 or under.

Yet seven in 10 said they wanted at least one air bag in their car, indicating they also recognise that air bags have saved the lives of hundreds of

Air bags, which deploy up to 200 miles per hour, have saved more than 1,600 lives. But the force of a deploying air bag has been blamed for the deaths of at least 32 children, mostly by delivering a knockout blow to the head and neck in low-speed accidents they otherwise would have survived.

In the poll, even more adults - 88 percent - said it was important when a car had dual bags. They also have said air bags to put small children in repeatedly that air bags should the back seat. Only 10 percent be used with seat belts so

a child age 12 or under in the back seat all the time.

The high percentage was consistent across all types of adults - young and old, with or without college educations and those with or without small children.

This year, automakers, the government and insurance and safety groups have undertaken a public information campaign stressing that children age 12 and under should sit in back

"No question the message is getting out," said Art Spinella of CNW Marketing Research in Bandon, Ore.

"I'm impressed that many people knew" to put a child in back, said Mike Flynn of the University of Michigan's Office for the Study of Automotive Transportation. Although he warned there can be "a disconnect between what people know and the way they actually

behave." Automakers and government officials believe changing behavior is essential to preventing more deaths of children from air

children are not pulled toward the dashboard in pre-impact braking.

The poll of 1,003 adults was taken by telephone Dec. 11-15 by ICR of Media, Pa. Resulta have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage

A majority said if they were buying a car today, they would want air bags on both the driver and passenger side. More than three-quarters of that majority said they would be willing to pay more for a car with dual air

"The majority of people still perceive air bags as better than no air bags," said Spinella. They understand that air bags can save your life."

Nearly three-quarters of those polled said car owners should have the option to disconnect air

Officials at the government's highway safety agency have said they will soon propose a regulation allowing consumers to have an air bag disconnected by a mechanic. It is now illegal for anyone other than the car's owner to disconnect an air bag - but few people know how to do it safely.

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Oviedo matmen sweep Lyman

OVIEDO - The Oviedo Liona had little trouble in winning their first wrestling since the Lyman Christmas Tournament last weekend.

The varsity humbled Lyman 49-27, while the junior varsity bested the Greyhounds 47-21.

Oviedo (3-0) and Lake Mary will next wrestle on January 4 in a tri-match at St. Cloud.

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Holiday Tennis Camp

SANFORD - Sylvan Lake Park will host a Holiday Tennis Camp for 7-18 year old players. Three camps will actually be offered, one

one-day camp and two four-day camps. The one-day camp will be this Friday. December 20. The four-day camps, which can be attended one day at a time, will be December 23-27 and December 30-31 and January 2-3.

Cost is \$12 for one day or \$40 if you want to go to a four-day session.

Junior (ages 7-11) will be on the court from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. with teens (ages 12-18)

taking the court from noon to 2:30 p.m. Enrollment is limited to the camps that will offer quality instruction, match play, skill games and ball machine access.

Call Sylvan Lake at 322-6567 for more info.

Sanford Polar Bear Softball

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department is offering the following five-week Adult Polar Bear Slowpitch Softball Leagues starting the week of January 6th, 1997: men's, women's, Co-Ed, and Church.

For more information please call 330-5696.

Lake Mary softball

to conducting a Polar Bear Softball season as the Lake Mary Militia Complex. The 10-week leagues will begin the week of Jan. 13, 1997.

Returning Fall league teams can register now and others start registering on Monday, Dec. 30. All signups are taken at Lake Mary City Hall, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Registration packets can be picked up at City Hall. Men's C Leagues will be offered on Wednesday and Friday nights. Cost is \$280 per team, plus a \$25 ASA fee for 1997 and a \$5 fee for non-lake Mary resident players.

for non-Lake Mary resident players. The City of Lake Mary provides balls for all

games and first place teams in each league receive a championship team trophy and championship t-shirts for each team member. For more information all 324-3097.

Sanford Biddy Basketball

SANFORD — The City of Sanford Recre-ation and Parks Department is taking regiatrations for a Biddy Ball Basketball Ball League for player ages 5-to-9.

The league will begin play on January 11th and players and coaches are both needed. The registration fee is \$15. Call 330-5697 for more infrmation.

Women's softball tournament

SANFORD - Dee & Danny's (Gracey) Concessions will be putting on a women's Class C slowpitch softball tournament the weekend of January 17-19 at Pinchurst and Chase parks. Cost is \$125 per team and two ASA approved softballs. Deadline for entry is Thursday,

January 16th at 5 p.m. For more information please call 323-1090.

Men's softball tournament

SANFORD - Dee & Danny's (Gracey) Concessions will be putting on a men's Class C slowpitch softball tournament the weekend of January 17-19 at Pinehurst and Chase parks.

Cost is \$125 and two ASA softballs. Deadline for entry is Thursday, January 16th at 5 p.m. For more information please call 393-1090.



BEST BETS ON TV

TODAY

COLLEGE BASERTBALL

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A lot of goose-eggs

Winner's get stingy with goals at Burger King

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY - Defense was at a premium in the opening round of the 14th Annual Burger King-Target Soccer Classic for girls' teams at Lake Mary and Lyman high schools.

Of the six games played so far only one goal has been netted by the losing team.

At Lake Mary's Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

Classwater Countries blanked Lake Maryel.

Clearwater-Countryside blanked Lake Howell

Clearwater-Countryside blanked Lake Howell 2-0; Seabreese, ranked No. 3 in Class 5A, whipped Coral Gables 4-1; and Lake Brantley, ranked No. 3 in Class 6A, edged Boca Raton, ranked seventh in Class 5A, 1-0.

At Lyman's Carlton Henley Sports Complex, Winter Park, ranked 5th in Class 6A, bested University 3-0; Oviedo whitewashed Melbourne 2-0; Boca Raton-Spanish River, ranked No. 1 in Class 6A, topped host Lyman 3-0; and Bishop Moore, No. 1 in Class 4A, got a forfeit from Tampa Catholic, No. 1 in Class 3A.

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In today's games:
At Lake Mary, Coral Gables confronts Boca Raton at 3 p.m.; Lake Mary, which had a by Thursday and is ranked No. 4 in Class 6A, takes on Countryside at 6:30 p.m.; and Scabreeze tackies Lake Brantley at 8:30 p.m. Lake Howell has a bye until Saturday at 2 p.m.

At Lyman, Lyman challenges Tampa Catholic at 3 p.m.; University battles Melbourne at 4:45 p.m.; Spanish River faces Bishop Moore at 6:30 p.m.; and Winter Park plays Oviedo at 5:30 p.m. The remainder of the tournament will be

played at Lake Mary High School on Saturday and Monday, with six games on Saturday at 10 a.m.; noon, 2 p.m.; 4 p.m.; 6 p.m.; and 8 p.m.

The tournament wraps up with five games on Monday at 9 a.m.; 11 a.m.; 3 p.m. (fifth place); 5 p.m. (third place); and 7 p.m. (championship).

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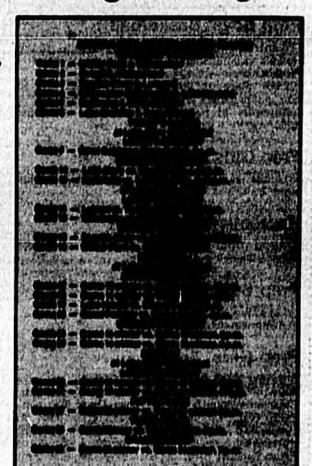
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The Seminole High School Optimist Club Athlete of the Week is girls' soccer standout C.C. Guillan. Guillan scored eight goals in two Class 5A-District 6 games last week against the Kissimmee-Gateway High School Panthers. Guillan receives a certificate and an Sanford Optimist Club Athlete of the Week T-shirt from Sanford Optimist Club member Betty Vann.

Racing tonight, party tomorrow

BITHLO - Orlando SpeedWorld will host a full program of Late Models. Limited Late Models, Modifieds. Sportsman. Bombers, Mini-Stocks. 4-Cylinder Bombers and Run-A-Bouts tonight, while there will be no racing at New because the 1996 FASCAR Awards Banquet will be held at the Titueville Elke Club.

There will be no racing next weekend at either track because of the holiday's, but both facilities will open again for action the weekend of January 3rd and 4th.

Racing starts at 8 p.m. every Friday night at Orlando SpeedWorld with adult front gate admission \$15 and kids 11-and-Under free.

Racing starts at 7 p.m. every Saturday night at New Smyrna Speedway with adult front gate admission \$15 (not good with any other discount) and kids 11-and-Under free (with a paying adult).

For race information, call (407) 568-1367 (Orlando) or (904) 427-4129 (New Smyrna).

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'Classic' wins to Lions, Hawks

By TOMY Beconsited Herald Correspondent

OVIEDO - Thursday's high school boys' basket-ball doubleheader in the Oviedo Rotary Club's Central Piorida Classic was about as extreme as a Florida

In the opener, the Lake Howell Silver Hawks over-came frigid shooting conditions - connecting on just 21 of 62 shots from the floor - to rally past the Eagles of Orlando's Central Florida Academy, 62-61.

But as Florida winters can go from frostbite to sunburn, the second game saw the host Oviedo Lions scorch the nets (making 58 of 64 shots) enroute to a 98-62 romp over the previously undefeated DeLand

The Classic will wrap up tonight with Lake Howell playing DeLand at 6 p.m. and Oviedo entertaining Central Florida Academy at 7:30 p.m.
Oviedo coach Ed Kerahner was cautious with this

assessment of the Lions' play.

"Sometimes we looked good and sometimes we looked like it was the last day of exams before the holidays," said Kershsier.

"Right now, we're playing a lot of kide and trying some different things, so we're going to have our upe and downs. Overall, it was a good effort. They (DeLand)

are a good team...it took a good effort to beat them."

DeLand took the first lead, 2-0, then watched near-helplessly as the sure-handed Lions constructed a 24-11 lead through one quarter. By halftime, it was

Leading Oviedo (now 10-1) was newcomer Jason Dangerfield with 26 points (18 in the second quarter),

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11 rebounds, six assists, and five steals. Darren Rogers added 24 points (including four three-pointers) and six Page Basketball, Page 23

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By BAYID BROS AP Sports Writer

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Women's JUCO Basketball

Palm Beach Classic at West Palm Beach. Miami-Dade C.C., Kendali Adres Campus vs. Seminole C.C., 2 p.m.

Prep Boys' Basketball

□ Central Florida Classic at Oviede. Lake Howell vs. DeLand, 6 p.m.; Oviedo vs. Central Florida Academy, 7:30 p.m. Claire Mary at Winter Park. Freshmen, 4:30 p.m.; junior varsity, 6 p.m.; varsity, 7:30 p.m. Freehman, 4:30 p.m.; junior varsity, 6 p.m.; varsity, 7:30 p.m.

Prop Girls' Backetball

Luther at Lake Highland Christmas Tournament, TBA.

Recreation Basketball

□ Adult Church League at Sanford Middle School. Games start at 8:30 p.m.

Prop Boys' Soccer

□ Lake Mary et Diedere Tournament, TBA. □ Sominale Alumni Game, 7 p.m.

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Prep Wrestling

Lake Mary at Kissimmee Galeway. Junjor varsity, 6:30 p.m.; varsity, 7:30 p.m.

BATURDAY National Basketball Association

Orlando Magic at Milwaukee Bucks, 9 p.m.

Women's JUCO Basketball

□ Paim Beach Classic at West Paim Beach. Seminole C.C. vs. Miami-Dade Community College. North Campus, 4 p.m.

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the nation's No. 1 scoring defense.

And the result was pretty much what Central Florida coach Kirk Speraw expected as his team shot 37.8 percent and turned the ball over 25 times in a 70-52 loss to North Carolina

From the outset, 5-foot-11 freshman Cory Perry was overmatched running the Knights' offense against the they overcome that with ball-hawking Wolfpack team. Central Florida turned the ball over five times in the opening 3:50 and fell behind 11-0.

"I kind of anticipated a little bit of our look tonight," said Speraw, who starts two freshmen and one sophomore. "I was afraid that we would respond in some ways that we did."

The Wolfpack (6-1), playing for the first time in 12 days, shot 50 percent from the field in the first half and held its seventh straight opponent to 55 points or less, matching a similar streak early in the 1982 season.

"Their defense is very sound, they don't have tremendous size or a hig shot blocker in there but tremendous quickness," said Speraw. "Their on-ball pressure is as good as I've seen in the last few years.

"They get up in your face and It's hard to break them down. You have to beat it, it's not like they are going to beat themselves to where they might overextend and you can beat them on some backdoors or

something like that," he said. C.C. Harrison led the Wolfpack with 17 points, while Danny

Strong scored a season-high 16. Central Florida shot 25 percent in the opening period and committed 14 of its turnovers to fall behind by 16 at intermis-

sion. They dropped to 3-4.
Harry Kennedy led Central Florida with 16 points, while Seminole High graduate Brad Trains netted 12 points on four-of-seven shooting from the floor (including two-of-four on three-pointers) and two-of-two from the free throw line.

Basketball-

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nanists. Ben Knapp contributed 12 points while Seth Fowler tossed in 11.

DeLand (also 10-1) was led by Freddy Dessausure (14 points). Rodney Byerson (12), All Rice (11), and Billy Metta (10).

Earlier, Lake Howell's Ressie Kohn, the latest in a family set of long-range shooting point guards, shook off a 2-for-9 start to score 11 points in the game's final 5:02 to rally the Silver Hawke from a double-digit def-

Central Florida Academy was up by 11 points, 58-47, with 3:11 left in the game. With 2:22 remaining, the lead was eight points, 60-52.

Then, with 2:04 left, the Eagles' Jason Thornton (15 points, nine rebounds, and three assists) was called for a technical foul that also happened to be his fifth and final personal foul. Lake Howell finished with a

10-1 run. Kohn's bucket with :08 on the clock finally putting the Silver Hawka ahead for the first time since late in the first quarter. Anthony Bryson chipped in

with 11 points for the Silver Hawks (10-4). Ryan Smith had eight points and a game-high 11 rebounds. Kohn finished with 18 points.

CFA's Jamie Swindell led all scorers with 25 points. Mike Grier knocked down 11.



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Wide Receptor — Travia Taylor (6-2, 166, 161, Jacksanville Ribed); Jervis Reney (6-1, 176, 8c.), Barassis Banksr
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Utility — Chris Reler (5-9, 178, 6r.), ecksenville Belles. Place Kicker — Richard Zacchee (5-7, 106, r.), Miemi Manaigner Pace.

Belantive Line — Sam Matthews (4.5 MS. Sr.). Jacksenville Belles: Cher-ren Dersey (4.4, 312, Sr.). Jacksenville Belles: Yony Gooden (6-3, 390, Sr.), Madison County; Arreld Jasehim (6-2, 306, Sr.), Belle Glade Blades Central.

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SECOND TEAM OFFENSE

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Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years or older to join them in two weekly activities on Monday: Woodcarvers, from 9:30 to 11:30 s.m.; Games, from 1 to 3 p.m., at the Frank Evans Center, 156 N. Country Club Road,

Employment opportunities for seniors

SANFORD — An employment program sponsored by AARP Senior Community Service Employment Program to held at the Sanford National Guard Armory, 915 E. First St., Monday through Friday. Interview hours are 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Telephone: 334-8008. The program assists seniors, 55 and over, to return to the work place.

Cancer support group meets

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

Contract bridge

Bridge players are invited to play contract bridge avery Monday, at 10:30 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center. For in-formation, call 322-6326.

Help for gambiers offered

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

Narootice Anonymous meets Monday

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

Overeaters Anonymous meets Tuesday

SANFORD — Overeaters Anonymous meets every Tuesday, at 10 s.m. in Parish Hall Whitner Lounge of Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Sanford. The meetings last about an hour. There are no dues nor fees. The only requirement to attend is the desire to stop eating compulaively.

Learn to play shuffleboard

The Senford Sparist and Shufflebeard Club practices every Tuesday and Friday starting a 1 p.m., and plays inter-city tournaments every Westmanny. Those interested in playing, Issue to play or joining the club may call Russ Kitner. 322-7751, for information.

Sowing club gathers

Every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon, the WOOPIE Sewing Club gathers at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 156 N. Country Club Road, to make baby ciothes, and items for nursing homes as well as items for the Christmas Store. The items made by the club are donated to preemie babies, nursing home residents and gifts for the annual Christmas store.

Activities for seniors

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years or older to join them in a weekly activity on Tuesday: Art, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Frank Evans Center, 158 N. Country Club Road.

Waskly Liens Club meeting

The Sanford Lione Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. For information, call Joyce Fitzgerald at 322-7544.

Bridge club to meet, play

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

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets

Kiwania Club of Casselberry meets every Tuesday at 7:30 s.m., at Denney's on 436 in Casselberry. For information, call

Over-50 Club meets Tuesday

The Over-50 Club meets the second and fourth Tuesday, at 10:30 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center. Seniors are welcome.

Al-Anon group meets in Sanford

If you are troubled by the alcoholism of a friend or relative, there is help. Serenity Won, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 2567 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, For more information, call 532-4122.

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 Oriando General Hospital. For more information, call \$60-6364.

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 393-1766 or 338-1664.

Togetmeeters meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Tonetmasters Club #8561 will meet every Tuesday of the month, at 7:30 p.m., at the old Lake Mary City Hall on Country Club Road. Contact Roselle Bonham at 393-8284 for more information.

How to update last year's clothing

Accessories play a vital role in one's total look and can enhance or destroy the most professional looking garment. Consumers can extend their clothing dollars by updating last year's fashions with accessories. The wise choice of accessories can coordinate a wardrobe.

The size of accessories should be in proportion to the size of the individual. Lines and shapes must be flattering to achieve the "total look." Thus, we need to consider the elements of design as they relate to the total look.

Line: Accessories should enhance the major structural lines of the garment. Lines may be straight or curved. Directions of lines may be vertical, horisontal, diagonal or curved. Through the use of lines, one can create an optical illusion of length or width.

Testure: Testure is the surface of an accessory-how it looks, feels and handles. Texture affects the apparent size of a person. If one



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chooses accessories that have shiny textures or heavy, rough textures, they add bulk and tend to make the individual look larger. Dull textured accessories draw the eye away and tend to minimize size.

Texture plays an important role in achieving a total look. Your eye communicates how the texture will feel to your hand and/or body and whether the effect will be pleasing and suitable.

Colori Color is that element of design that probably catches a person's eye first. accessories depends on the colors chosen as well as where each is placed in relation to the allhouette of the person. A good rule of thumb is use one splash of color rather than compete with each other for attention and create a spotty effect.

Bright, contrasting accessories draw attention to the area where they are located. Brightly colored accessories are usually chosen for use near the face. Most authorities agree that cool colors in accessories are more enduring. Of course, this would depend upon the individual's personal clothing and garment. Remember that color is greatly effected by the texture of the fabric being considered.

Form: Form is the combination of lines that outline the shape or allhouette. It allows one to perceive height, width and some sense of depth. Through the use of the elements of design (line, texture and color), one can

Your sister cannot start

something with you without

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best defense is to simply ignore the bait. Your family is

not blind or stupid; they will

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enhance those body features that are most attractive. Skillful use of these same design elements also allows one to draw attention away from less destrable body features.

All accessories should be chosen in relation to one's body size. For example, a small, petite person would need small, dainty accessories while a large, tall person would need bold accessories.

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Minimize holiday confusion

I am one of six children, and we all live locally. We have always gotten together at my mother and step-father's house over the holidays. This year, I am wondering if it might not be better if my wife, daughter, and I just akip the family stuff and do something else.

The problem arose when one of my sisters asked me to go with her to confront my step-father about the way he and my mother spend their mother. I told her that I preferred not to get involved because it is not our business what they do. Now my sister will not speak to

me, and she is trying to start trouble between for me among my other brothers and sisters. I am afraid if we are all together, things might get out of control and ruin Christmas.

My wife does not have any mily and particularly enjoys



being with a big one during the holidays. She says it is good for our daughter to be with all of her relatives.

just want to do the right thing, but I do not know what that is. What is your opinion? Torn Between

In this case, I vote with your wife. It is good for children to build happy memories with the extended family during the

see what is going on. In all likelihood, they have been victims of her attempts at bullying you, just as your and your step-father are now. If things are too uncomfortable, you can always find a reason to cut your visit short. Be careful not to deprive your immediate family

(Mary Balk is a Certified Addiction Provention Professional and a seumoster at Oviede High School.

of their enjoyment of Christmas based on your sister's bad behavior, or for fear of what she may do.

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Contact her at 305-1842, Ex. 210.

Lawyer's lips much too loose

quite vicious. When I filed for divorce from my husband, I told my lawyer that for the sake of the children I didn't want to bring up any of the abuses I had to put up with during our marriage. I saw no point in airing our dirty laundry publicly, so my lawyer filed on the grounds that we had been separated for one

It turns out that my lawyer's wife is a terrible gossip. She discussed the problems in my marriage with anyone who would listen. (I understand that I am not the only client she has talked about.)

I am devastated. Now the whole town knows. I am sickened that our children will hear the things from which I tried so hard to protect them. It has made the situation

even worse between my ex and me. I thought that lawyers were required to keep everything confi-dential. The damage has been done to me and my family, so there's nothing I can do, but I would like to know what you think.

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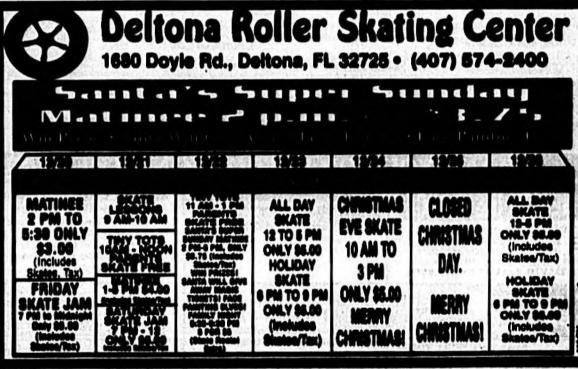
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Revivel set

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For more information call 302-9202.

Christmas musical SANFORD — Victory Temple of God, Inc., 601 Pine Ave., will present a Christmas musical featuring its Male Ensemble and Youth Department. The musical will take place Tues., Dec. 24 at 8 p.m. with the theme "Happy Birthday, Jesus."

For more information call the church office at 321-8864.

Concert presented

SANFORD - First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 700 Eim Ave., will hold a concert at the church. First Shiloh's Mass Choir will be in concert Sunday at 6 p.m. with the theme "Let's Rejoice, Let's Celebrate, Our King Has Come."

The public is invited to attend.

Candlelight service

SANFORD — First Presbyterian Church, 301 Oak Ave., will hold a Christmas Eve candlelight service on Tues., Dec. 24. Beginning at 6:30 p.m., music of Christmas will be offered. At 7 p.m. candles and carols will be a part of the service.

The adult choir will sing with instrumentation directed by Ricky Sharp during the Sunday 10 s.m. worship service.

For more information call the church office at 322-2662.

Christmas program, service set

SANFORD - Congregational Christian Church, 2401 S. Park Ave., will host a children's Christmas program entitled, "No Room." The event will take place Sunday at 5 p.m.

Admission is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be offered following the presentation.

A Christmas Eve candlelight service will also be available at p.m., Tues., Dec. 24.

The public is invited to attend both activities. For more information call the church office at 322-4584.

Flute, plano concert

SANFORD — A flute and piano concert will be offered Sunday at 4 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave. Rod Gorby and Sharon Tonjes will perform classical secred music Christmas.

For more information call the church office at 322-7727.

Christmas musical

SANFORD - The Gospel Choir of Westview Baptist Church. 4100 Paola Rd., will present the Christmas musical program "City of Light." tommorrow and Sunday at 7 p.m. each

The public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge and nursery will be provided.

For more information call the church office at 323-0523.

Recovery Program

ORLANDO — Fresh Start Recovery Programs offer free 19-step support groups "When the Pieces of Life Don't Quite. Fit." These 12-step support groups are held each Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and are open to the public.

The groups meet in Fresh Start Hall at 1400 N. Semoran Bivd., Orlando. For more information call the office at

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Donations needed

LONGWOOD - ACCEPT Pregnancy Center, Milwee Street, desperately needs maternity, baby and toddler clothing, beds, swings and other baby items for clients visiting the center. ACCEPT offers free pregnancy testing and information to women of all ages.

In addition to baby items the center will come to your home and pick-up any unwanted items for its thrift store. Proceeds from the store assists with the operation of the facility.

For pick-up or additional information call the office at 339-1544.

Senior's groups meet

LAKE MARY — Special programs for area seniors are available at two churches in the Lake Mary area.

A newly organized group will meet, for lunch, the second

Friday of every month at Lake Mary Church of the Nazarene.

at noon. The church is located at 171 E. Crystal Lake Ave. For more

information, call Bill at 322-1006. A senior's group has been meeting twice a month this summer at the Orthodox Church of Saint Stephen, 1895 Lake

Emma Rd. The bi-monthly meetings are held on the second and fourth Wednesday for a covered dish luncheon, at noon, and then

Bible study and fellowship. For more information on the St. Stephen's group, call Mary Burke at 330-6391.

Adult care established

SANFORD - The First Spanish Assembly of God Churches of Sanford is planning to establish an adult day care center at its location at 911 Palmetto Ave. In order to assess the needs of the community for elder care a waiting list is being gen-

If interested please call 330-2024 to place a person in this study. The program will provide a bilingual program of singing, fellowship and special care at a reasonable fee.



Walk Through Bethlehem

Herald Columnist

position leds.

LAKE MARY - They pulled out the big tent and unpacked the costumes and the props. On Friday and Saturday, Dec. 13 and 14, the Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Lake Mary turned the front lawn of the church into Bethlehem.

Walking into the tent was traveling back to the time when Jesus was born. The first step was to exchange current money for shekels.

With shekels in hand, the next step was to be attired properly. A trip to Gideon's Garbs put you in the right clothes for the time

period. After that, there were quite a few shops to choose from. At Caesar's Portraits, you could get a picture of yourself in front of a town wall.

At Solomon's Treasures, you could make a treasure bag for all your important things. Delilah's

At the Stars of Bethlehem, you could make a butterfly or a fish with beads or a gold and silver nail cross.

Gabriel's Flock was the place for angels. You could make paper angels or angels out of clear star shaped beads.
At Obadiah's Oasis, you could

make your own small wreath or a Christmas mobile. By the time you had visited all the shops, you were ready for food. Esther's Bakery let you decorate your own sugar cookle.

(Some of the smaller visitors to

the bakery used their cookies as

plates to hold their icing.) For the main course, there was camel stew at the Bethlehem inn. If you weren't brave enough to try the stew, hot dogs were available.

After the trip through Bethlehem, church members performed a living nativity for the visitors. It was the perfect finale for the Walk through Bethlehem.



Some of the prayerful participants pose by the manger as Many and Joseph at Holy Cross Lutheran Church 'Walk Through

Presbyterians host Bethlehem Inn





First Presbyterian Church of Sanford recently hosted a "Bethlehem Inn" for the public. Left: Jamie Howington performe the duties of a shepherd and serves rolls to the group during a break in performances. Above: Ken Doktor as Eli Merrimen and Jane Scott as Sara Merriman stand by children seated left to right: Steve Lee as Jonathan Merriman, Jennie Howington as Hannah Merriman and Elizabeth Scott as Ruth Merriman all enjoy a meal at the mock inn.

God surely allows curve balls

SANFORD - Have you ever noticed that just when you think you have control over your life God allows a curve ball?

Let's just consider that this time on earth is compared to a baseball game. Umpires vary depending on the stages of your existence. At times, when small, Mom and Dad call the shots and as we grow, teachers, employers. church leaders and others note how the trials are coming our

We get guidance from our coaches. God. Christ and the Holy Spirit through our game plan, the Bible. The assistant coaches, family and friends, help with further direction. Our team mates, fellow believers, cheer us

Our game is against the Devil and his demons (Angels versus Demons) who use very shrewd plays to strike us out. We have a lot of encouragement from our team mates and the Heavenly Hoat.

As we run through life from base to base, some times the trip from each zone is smooth. Other times we become caught in the snares and pitfalls of our opponent.

God provides guidance through His word but we must make the choice on how we play the game. He can give a little push toward excellence. He can offer suggestions, but ultimately he allows those curve balls to develop character and to help us realize that we have been given

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our own free will.

Some of those curve balls teach us valuable lessons in listening to the Coach. Other times we thought we were in control of the game and he showed us another way that resulted in much happiness.

I have personally experienced one of those curve balls lately. I've been told that I'm expecting a baby in late summer.

I was initially shocked and terribly frightened. At 38 years old I was fearful of the baby having genetic problems as well as the high financial burden since our budget has been in chastly condtion this year.

We had always said it would be nice to have a third child, but of course we all think it would be nice to have a million dollars to but you resign yourself to the fact that it will never happen.

With my oldest child, nine years old, and youngest, seven. we thought we were done with the baby business. We had given away the crib, clothes, high chair and the whole nine yards.

Only a few sentimental baby

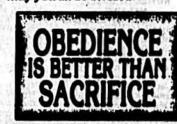
sets remain or the few articles my daughter uses for her dolls. Sara, Clara, Dee Dee, Mikle and Clodene.

Since I don't experience morning sickness during my pregnancies and bathroom breaks are always frequent. I didn't have a clue until a little test showed two lines instead of one and a blood test noted a positive result.

My cops! has now turned into a blessing from God. After all doesn't the scriptures tell us that children are a heritage from God and happy is the man that has a quiver full of them (Psalms 127:3-5).

Well, my quiver will have three arrows (I think) but until that summer date I may fall asleep during every afternoon prayer that I pray. I may not get morning sickness but I get afternoon sleepiness.

As we now rejoice over our curve ball and learn some im-portant lessons along the way I pray that your holiday season and New Year will only give curve balls with blessings. And may we all remember our Creator now and always and may you all be blessed.





Saturday, December 14, 1996 9:00 AM - 10:00 PM CENTRAL PARK at Lake Mary Blvd. and Country Club Rd., LAKE MARY

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Breaklast With Santa (9:00 AM)

. North Pole Section with Santa Photos

. Kid's Rides and Games

· Great Holiday Food & Treats

· Super-size "Christmas Cards" by local kids

6:00 PM - LIGHT UP LAKE MARY - With Cool 105.9

7:30 PM - CONCERT UNDER THE LIGHTS - Chris Pock 9:00 PM - CANDLES & CAROLS IN THE PARK

NO ADMISSION CHARGE for have a nominal fee to help support the event.)







Light-Lip Lake Mary - 6:00 PM (Hested by Cost 108.4 with D.S., Oldre music and prizes



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PATRICIA A. KELLY, of al., MOTTER OF ACTION
(Constructive Control)
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JOHN F. RELLY,
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has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defence, it gay, to it on Plaintiff's enterney, Adi'V McGROTTY, R.A., where address is 17821 N.E. Sth. America, H. Milami Beach, Florida 85182, within 30 days after the first publication, and file the original with the Glora of the Greuit Geurt ather before pervice on Plaintiff's atterney or immediately thereafter; enterties a defeate with be entered against you for the relief dimended in the Geographic.

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MARYMANIE MORGE, Clork SEMMOLE Gounty, Plorida By Robert Chark Publish: Bosomber 18, 20, 1996 BER-108

MI THE SHOULT COURT

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CASE NO. 50-100-0A-10W

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dem is made by the City Commission.

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PLONIDA STATUTES 506.0106.
PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES
NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO
PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE
PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE CITY ADA COORDINATOR AT LEAST 48 HOURS IN
ADVANCE OF THE MEETING AT
467) 824-3054.
CITY OF LAKE MARY,
PLONIDA

CITY OF LAKE MARY,
FLORIDA
Carel A. Fester, City Clerk
DATED: December 9, 1996
PUBLISH: December 29, 1996
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IN THE SHADUT COUNT
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CASE NO. 96-1108-CA
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PIRST UNION NATIONAL
BANK OF FLORIDA,
SUCCESSOR BY MERGER
WITH AMERICAN SAVINGS
OF FLORIDA, FIS.,
F/K/A AMERICAN
ASSOCIATION OF FLORIDA,
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MIGUEL A. DOMINGUEZ, et al, Defendant (a).

MOTICE IS HEREEY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of feroclosure dated December 12th, 1904, and emered in Case NO. 95-1105-CA of the Circuit Court of the Eightzenth Judicial Circuit in and for 88MI-NOLE County, Florida wherein PIRST UNION MATGMAL SAMK OF FLORIDA, SUCCESSOR BY MERGER WITH AMERICAN SAVINGS OF PLORIDA IS THE PLANTINGS AND LOAM ASSOCIATION OF FLORIDA Is the Plaintiff and MIGUEL A. DOMINGUEZ and the unknown epoweric-terant FLORIDA Is the Plaintit and MIGUEL A. DOMINGUEZ and the unknown secusoric-tenant of MIGUEL A. DOMINGUEZ: N/K/A CARMEN DOMINGUEZ: N/K/A CARMEN DOMINGUEZ: WILLIAM D. HORMSBY; DAVID SANGHEZ: TROY RAMBARANSINGH; FELIPE SOTO; RIGHARD S. CASSELBERRY, TRUSTEETENANT SI, N/K/A NOUMAN RIDMAN; TENANT SI, N/K/A TIM SPIVEY; TENANT SI, N/K/A FRANK HAGERTY; TENANT SI, N/K/A FRANK HAGERTY, TENAN

LOT 12, BLOCK 3, MORTH ORLANDO, SECOND ADDITION, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 12, PAGE 68, PUB-LIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE

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NOTICE OF BALE
PURBUANT TO CHAPTER 48
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pursuant to an Order or Final
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and entered in Case No. 951781 of the Circuit Court of the
19th Judicial Circuit in and for
Serninele County Fields,
wherein CITIBANK, F.S.B. is
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LORENZ SALLENT, et. 81, are
Defendents, I will sell to the
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cach at the West Front Door of
the Seminole County
Courthouse. 301 N. Park
Avenue, in Senford, Florida at
11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 9th
day of January, 1997, the following decembed property as
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Judgment, to-wit:
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BEAMMONE COUNTY,
PROCESS COUNTY,
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IM RE: THE SETATE OF CHARLES J. MONACO

Deceased.

ABAINISTRATION

The administration of the Botele of CHARLES J. MONAOO, deceased, File humber PR
96-80', is pending in the Greuk
Gourt for Seminole County, Ploride, Process Division, the address of which is Bominole County Gourthouse, Sci North Park Avenue, Note, Sanitard, Ploride SETTI. The names and addresses of the personal representative's atterney are set forth below.

All interested persona are required to file with this court: (a) All claims against the Senses WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE PIRET PUBLICA:
TION OF THIS NOTICE and (b) any objection by an interested person to whem this notice is coved that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THISE MOTICE OF THISE WILL SE FOREVER SAMED.

Publication of the Motion has begun on December 13th, 1886.

BUSAN A. ENGLAND, FL. Set #186011

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Attorney for
Personal Representative
Supen A. England, R.A.
2005 Lakeview Drive
Forn Park, Florida 32730-2007
Telephone (407) 335-4000
Publish: December 13, 29, 1996
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MOTIOE OF PUBLIC
MEANING TO GENERAL USE
Notice is hereby given that a
Public Hearing will be held by
the Planning a Zening
Commission in the City
Commission Chambers, City
Hall, Santers, Florida, at 7:50
p.m. on Thursday, January Snd,
1907, to consider a request for
a Conditional Use in a GC-2,
General Commercial Zening
District.
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lose 18
• 14 (LESS Rd), Seat's Add, as
recorded in the Public Records
of Seminols County, Plorida in
Plat Books 3, Page 101.
The property being more generally described as 2425 French
Ave.
Conditional Lies Requested:

Conditional Use Requested: Conditional Use Requested:
Trush Rental.
All parties in interest and citizons shall have an opportunity
to be heard at said hearing.
By order of the Planning &
Zoning Commission of the City
of Banford, Florida, this 17th
day of December, 1966.
Holen Stairs, Chairman
Planning &
Zoning Commission

Planning & Zoning Commission ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: H a

including the testimeny and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Senford. (FS 888.0106)
PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE PERSONNEL OFFICE ADA COORDI-SONNEL OFFICE ADA COORDI-NATOR AT 330-8636 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING. PUBLISH: December 20, 1996 DEX.184

M THE GIRCUIT COURT
OF THE 18TH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
M AND POR
SEMMOLE COUNTY,
PLONICA
GIVIL ACTION
NO. 80-1818-8A-14-W
CHASE FEDERAL BANK (fr/a
FINANCIAL FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF
DADE COUNTY,

MATTHEW R.A. CHOCK; et al.,

Detendents.

NOTICE IS MEMBEY GIVEN
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KIRK W. BRIDGMAN and DEBRA J. BRIDGMAN, No wile, et al.,

Optional Control of the Control of Pennsylvanian SAAS NOTICE is HERESY GIVEN Dursuant to a Summary Finel Judgment of Perceiceure Installing Award of Atterneys' Fees and Costs deted December des, 1985, embred in Case No. 96-8664-CA 16-W of the Circuit Court of the 197H Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida wherein CITIGANK, PEDERAL SAMMES BANK, an association organised and emisting under the laws of the United States of America, temority known as CITICOSP EASWINGS OF FLORI-CAA, a Federal Squings and Loan ergenized and enisting under the laws of the United States of America, fermerly known as CITICOMP EASTHORE OF FLORIDA. A Pederal Savings and Law Association is the Franklif and KIRK. W. BRUGGRAM and KIRK. W. BRUGGRAM and KIRK. W. BRUGGRAM and CESRA J. SHOWARAM, his wife, PLSET PHANCE & MORTRAGE, NS., a Fiertide corporation; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA and UNIXED STATES OF AMERICA AND VIETTE BARRIES INFORMATION OF STATES AMERICA IN COMMISSION STATES AND THE WAY OF STATES AND THE WAY OF STATES AND THE STA

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The property being more generally described as 1111 S. French Are.
Conditional Use Requested: Automotive desire raises and a variance for required estbeck for exider display.
All parties in interest and eltitions shall have an expertunity to be heard at said hearing.
By order of the Planning & Zening Commission of the City of Senford, Florida, this 11th day of December, 1968.
Hoten Stairs, Chairman
Planning & Zening Commission
ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above moeting or hearing, he/she may need a verbatim record of the proceedings including the testimenty and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Senford.
[F3 256.0169]
PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE PERSONNEL OFFICE ABA COORDINATOR AT 230-8656 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING.
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Mianii, Florida 33131-2318 (306) 356-7666 Publish: December 13, 20, 1996

MOTICE OF PUBLIC
MEARING TO CONTINUES
Motice is hereby given that a
Public Hearing will be held by
the Planning & Zening
Commission in the City
Commission in the City
Mail, Banford, Florida, at 7:00
p.m. on Thursday, January 2nd,
1987, to consider a request for
a Conditional Use in a GC-2,
General Commercial Zening
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LEGAL DESCRIPTION: W.
75.6' of Lote 9 and 16, Steek 15,
Tior 8, Town of Sanford, as
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of Sannote County, Florida in
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DEMNALE COUNTY,
PROCATE EVICTOR
09-1049-0P
IM RE: THE STATE OF

PAULINE M. GRAY,

OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of PAULINE M. GRAY, deceased, File Number 96-1043-CR, in panding in the Circuit Gourt for Baminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Peet Office Drawer "C". Banford, Florida \$2772. The names and addresses of the personal representatives and the personal representatives atterney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to fits with this Court: (a) All claims against the cented WITMIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS MOTICS and (b) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice is served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the Dersonal representative, venue, or juriediction of the Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS MOTICS ON THIS PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE ON THE COLIGITION NOTICE ON THE COLIGITION NOTICE ON THE COLIGITIES OF THE PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE ON THE COLIGITIES OF THE PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE ON THE COLIGITIES OF THIS PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE ON THE COLIGITIES OF THIS NOTICE ON THE COLIGITIES OF THIS NOTICE ON THE COLIGITIES AVENUE, SEQUENCE SARRED.

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Personal Representative:
Amber Jack F, Johnson
Pariets Ser No. 0875000
DEGRAW & ASSOCIATES, PA.
1270 Orange Avenue

DEGRAW & ASSOCIATES, PA.

Suite A Winter Park, Floride 22700 Telephone (407) 647-8682 Publish: December 20, 27, 1006 DEX-100

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emining in the cetate of Leutes
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Number 96-1866-CP, by the
Circuit Gourt for Seminote
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Division, the address of which
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Attorney For

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ALI KHAYAT, of al.

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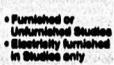
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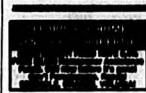
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Does psoriasis need treatment?

DEAR DR. GOTT: Am I wrong to think that my doctor is being aggres-sive when, after four years of treating my ecsema with cortisone cream, he now says I have psoriasis and wants to prescribe methotrexate?

The red spots on my knuckles may be paoriasis, but I have no other rash on my body. Frankly, I hesitate to use methotrexate because I know that it can cause serious side effects.

DEAR READER: Methotrexate, an anti-metabolite, has been recommended for treating psoriasis and the arthritis that complicates this common skin disorder, which is a different affliction than eczema.

However, in my experience, the drug is usually reserved for difficult or severe cases of psoriasis that have not responded to safer, more conservative therapy, such as creams and lotions. high intensity ultraviolet light, and cortisone. Methotrexate can cause liver, kidney and bone-marrow toxicity, leading to a variety of symptoms.

From your brief description, I gather that you may have a few, inconsequential psoriatic plaques on your fingers, without the widespread, annoying lesions that can affect the elbows. scalp and other areas. In this circumstance, methotrexate therapy may. indeed, be too aggressive: The potential side effects could outweigh the relatively trivial benefits.

I suggest that you discuss this situation with your dermatologist, who might be willing to forego methotrexate for the time being and allow you to treat yourself with cortisone cream.

Later, if the psoriasis becomes a problem, you can always reconsider. The silvery, scaling lesions of psoriasis are not ordinarily a hazard to health; therefore, you needn't be rushed into agreeing to try such advanced treatment.

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Eczems and Psoriusis." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10158. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband suffers from disabling muscle cramps, especially if he works hard outside in the aummer. He had a thorough medical evaluation that showed only a single abnormality: His magnesium level was low. His doctor prescribed magnesium supplements, which have helped somewhat but have not cured his cramping. Where do we go next?

DEAR READEH: Hypomagnesemia (a low blood level of magnesium) can be caused by inadequate consumption of the mineral (in people who don't eat properly), by excessive excretion of the mineral (chronic diarrhea, kidney disorders and others), by increased



need for magnesium (during pregnancyl, or by metabolic disturbances (alcoholism, mainutrition, hyperthyroidism, and so forth).

Symptoms of a deficiency include nausea, vomiting, lethargy, weakness, personality changes, tremors, and muscle cramps.

The hypomagnesemia itself is easily diagnosed by a blood test; however, identification of the underlying condition may be elusive.

The fact that your husband is better (but not cured) by magnesium supplements suggests that he is either not metabolizing the mineral properly or is excreting too much.

Therefore, his doctor should reevaluate the situation using a careful medical history (especially about the use of alcohol and prescription drugs) and further blood tests: I'm confident that the undiscovered cause of your husband's problem can be addressed once all the data are in.

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Would you bid it?

By Phillip Alder

First, what is your definition of a simple overcall at the one-level? Mark Twain said, "I admire the

serene assurance of those who have religious faith. It is wonderful to observe the calm confidence of a Christian with four aces." At the bridge table, having all the

aces and kings can make life easy, but this deal features something less deneed at least a five-card suit for an trick for the defense; one down. overcall. That is a reasonable rule of thumb. But an expert will occasionally reached the laydown three no trump, overcall in a four-card suit. It will have but that is easier said than done. to be a strong suit, and preferably it will be spades. This deal occurred during a team

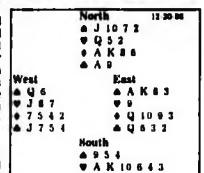
event in Darwin, Australia. (If you get

a chance to visit Kakadu National Park, which spreads out south and east of Darwin, take it.) At the first table, South reached four hearts after an uncontexted auction. West led a club, the unbid suit. South, taking a slight risk, ruffed his club loser in the dummy, drew trumps and discarded a spade loser on dummy's second top diamond: plus one.

At the table under our spotlight. East overcalled one spade in his good four-card suit. What a difference it made! Now West led the queen and another spade. And after cashing a third pendable: an overcall in a four-card apade trick, East continued with his suit. Beginner's books say that you last spade, which generated a trump

True, North-South could have Any time you hold spades, strain to bid them.

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The tides will turn in the year ahead, and changes. New people and new interests: will be on your spends. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Impressive achievements are possible today, provided your objectives are defined clearly. Focus on what you want broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156.

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be springboards for larger leaps in the

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could do well in an arrangement you have with an older individual loday, especially if it's a joint endeavor of a financial nature. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Partnership

your lifestyle will undergo several arrangements will offer the greatest opportunities for you today. Team afforts will have a magic that solo involvements may lack. ARIES (Merch 21-April 19) Conditions

pertaining to your career look favorable today. You might not hear enough praise, to achieve the most. Trying to patch up a but you could be rewarded in material

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Opportunities that are obvious to you today might not be equally evident to your associates and companions. Operate independently if necessary.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The timing is favorable for concluding a matter that has today. Small steps taken at this time will annoyed you in the past. You can put this

problem behind you once and for all. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not hesitate to tackle a large project today. If your approach is realistic and well-researched, you will achieve the desired results.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try to devote the greatest portion of your time and talents to your most ambitious plan today. You could be handsomely compensated for a well-directed effort.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Restrict the risks you take today to situations you can control. It is OK to bet on yourself to win, but don't count on others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You may have good fortune today because others will look out for your interests. These people might do a better job than you would. SCORPIO (Oct. 84-Nev. 22) Today, you might have good luck in situations in

which you deal with several people simultaneously. Group negotiations will be productive.

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by Leonard Starr

