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BRIEFS

Fire destroys church in Mims

MIMS - A fire of undetermined origin has destroyed a church in the Brevard County community of Mims, officials said today.

The fire at St. Mary's Missionary Baptist Church was discovered shortly before midnight Sunday.

When fire crews arrived three minutes after the 11:52 p.m. report, the church was fully involved, said Joan Heller, a spokeswoman for the Brevard County Sheriff's Office.

Firefighters battled the fire for an hour before bringing it under control, she said.

"It has not been determined whether it was connected to dozens of other church fires throughout the state." Ms. Heller said on a taped news line.

The statewide church arson task force, which has investigated more than 50 church fires since April 1990, has been called in to determine if there is any link between the Mims fire and other church blazes in Florida, Ms. Heller said,

The Brevard County Fire Department, the Brevard County Sheriff's Office and the State Fire Marshal's Office also are investigating the blaze

Merchants to battle county

Widening road may destroy businesses

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Local County Road 427 businessmen and Longwood city officials are gearing up to battle Seminole County over plans to widen the busy road to six lanes, which may affect or even require the demolition of 13 commercial buildings containing 19 individual businesses.

"It's kind of ironic, with the penny sales tax." we help contribute the money to this project," said Lynn Breckon, whith her husbaud Rixon owns Royal-Weld and Manufacturing Inc., 607 N. Highway 427.

If county commissioners approve a proposed six-lane road design in a meeting scheduled for Jan. 28, county road officials hope to begin purchasing the land needed for the road next summer. Construction on the \$11 million project is scheduled to begin after the summer of 1993. and be completed in 1995, said county project

manager Bob Brown.

Brown said two traffic studies showed there are often more cars on some portions of the 1.8 mile section than the road was designed to handle. Brown said county road design consultants Traffic Consulting Group found 17,600 to 24,100 vehicles now travel the roadway daily. The two-lane sections were designed to handle only 17,800 cars per day, according to county standards.

By 1995 when the new lanes are completed. traffic is expected to reach 19,400 to 27,700, close to the 32.320 trips-per-day capacity of a tour-laned road. And 20 years after the widening is completed, the road will have an estimated 29,400 to 52,500 cars traveling on it daily. possibly exceeding the 48,520-trip capacity of a six-lane roadway

Brown said TCG prepared three separate proposals for the additional land needed for the widening which would either take all of the land needed from the west side of the road, the east side of the road or equally from both sides. The proposals called for the potential need for up to 13 homes, 29 businesses and two historical structures

After a meeting with residents. Brown said the

proposal was modified to the current one that could need up to nine homes. 19 businesses, but no historical structures. The cost of the construction was estimated at \$6.6 million and the land, \$4.4 million.

Breekon said businessmen agree the road needs to be widened, but not to six lanes.

"We're not opposed to four-laning, but to go to six lines and take away businesses that have been here a long time, we're opposed to that," Breckon said.

Breckon said she will prepare a petition of business owners which will ask the county to widen the road to only four lanes. She said business owners have also hired an attorney to assure they receive a fair value for their property or business. If it's taken.

The final widening proposal has also raised the ire of Longwood city commissioners. City Planner Chris Nagle said the city questions the need for a six-lane road, when a four-lane road would probably meet the needs of motorists for up to 20 years. As many as 4,200 cars per day would be attracted to a six-lane CR 427 from U.S. Highway 17-92, Nagle said

See Road, Page 5A

It's the season for caring, sharing

Family moves from rickety trailer in time for Christmas

By DEBORAH YINGLING Herald correspondent

SANFORD - The young parents of the three little children had a bigger problem than not having enough money to buy Christmas presents. The draftridden, dilapidated mobile homein which they were living was a potential death trap. They were barely able to survive on the family's meager income. It was impossible to afford all of the family's necessities on the money they were receiving from the Aid for Families with Dependent Children benefits, Food stamps Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent helped them buy some groceries.

RESCUE OUTREACH

MISSION

Irene Brown, director of the Christian Sharing Center in Sanford, was afraid of what might happen if there was a firesome night. Perhaps the mother could help the children to escape. but her husband, who suffers from a degenerative back disease. would not be as fortunate.

Mrs. Brown doesn't have to worry about the family of five



Consumer spending jumps

WASHINGTON --- Consumer spending jumped 0.7 percent in November, the largest increase in six months, despite a 0.1 percent decline in incomes, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said personal consumption totaled \$3.95 trillion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, up from \$3.93 trillion in October when spending fell a revised 0.1 percent. The department originally estimated October spending dropped 0.3 percent.

Jackpot set at \$30 million

TALLAHASSEE - Florida will close out its 1991 Lotto games with a jackpot worth an estimated \$30 million, officials said Sunday.

"A \$30 million jackpot will certainly add a little sparkle to this week's game." Lottery Secretary Marcia Mann said in a Sunday release.

The jackpot jumped Saturday when the weekly drawing failed to produce a winner for a \$20 million grand prize that itself was swollen from an earlier rollover.

The numbers drawn Saturday were 2 18 19 35 37 46

Those numbers produced 246 tickets with five winning numbers, and those tickets are worth \$5,343.50 each: there are 14,561 four-of-six winners worth \$132 cach, and 296,134 three of six tickets worth \$6 each.

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DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Warm and windy



Partly sunny with a mph

high near 80. Wind southwest at 10 to 15.

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Irene Brown sorts food for needy.

now. Because of a very special group of earing people, this Christmas will be merry for the children and their parents.

The family has been relocated from the rickety trailer into a house in Sanford. The Congregation Christian Church helped See Sharing, Page 2A

Mission is now home to ailing man

By DEBORAH YINGLING Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - Dewey decided that Sanford would be his home. He left South Carolina to help his nephew start a business here. The business did not succeed but Dewey chose to stay.

He had a good job in sales then. "At that time I was condortable," he recalls. But those times have become memories for Dewey now. He is currently under a doctor's care and is not able to work.

Things got even worse alterhis room was robbed and he was inugged while riding his bieycle. He has used the bleycle as a means of transportation since the bearings on his car burned. FF1EL.

A past commander of the American Legion suggested that Dewcy turn to the Rescue-Mission for assistance. He has See Mission, Page 5A

Mother Bell Weaver supervises Christmas activities at Rescue Outreach Mission.

Localizing phone calls studied

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Stalf Writer

LAKE MARY - Work comtimies toward localizing phone ealls from North Seminole County to Orlando. The process will take many more months. J. Craig Spearman, who heads

the Lake Mary Business Advisory Board, gave a report on the progress of the move, during last Thursday's City Commission meeting. The concept has been

under consideration for many

See Phone, Page 5A

17 first and second grade minority students to attend gifted classes

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Write

SANFORD = A group of 17 hist and second grade. minority students will be given the opportunity inenhance their calib montal opportunities of Hamilton-Elementary School

Although more than 30 percent of students at Hamilton: Goldshamis, Dime Crest and Midway comentinis schools are infriorities, none of them are enrifted inhigher less i gifted chasses.

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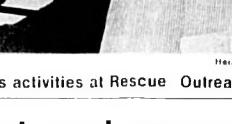
Buy may be as excited as we are." he said,

Nathan, wanting to solve both that problem and to find an answer to the district and state wide publicit of having too lew minority students enrolled in higherlevel courses in high school, decided the time has come thighter youngsters a helping hand into learning more-

With the assistance of principal Careni Gager, gifted teacher do Metamins and gifted resource teacher Glenda. Paym Nuchan created Eurichment Phis, a special polyton for monority first and second graders whose teachers leef they are potential candidates for the gifted. DENGLARIE

tong to ano up with the name Enrichment Plus to whet the concept that the program is designed to not only sentences the educational opportunities for the See Students, Page 5A

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Cuomo thinks Bush can be beaten

PALM BEACH - New York Gov. Mario Cuomo said the Democratic presidential nomination should go to the candidate who has won the most delegates prior to the summer nominating convention.

Cuomo, who announced Friday that he will not be a candidate, reiterated his contention that President Bush can be braten in 1992.

"I think just about all of them could (best Bush) with the proper message." Cuomo told reporters Sunday. "I will select whomever is first out of the primaries and support that person on the grounds that you want to go into the convention unified.

Asked whether he would consider being drafted during the Democratic convention, he said: "You can't draft a president. The president ought to be the person who comes out in the primaries." Cuomo's comments to reporters came prior to a speech to the

American Society For Technion-Israel Institute of Technology.

Bizarre death probed

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DAYTONA BEACH - A trampoline and a child's Christmas necklace combined in a bizarre accident that resulted in the

apparent strangulation of a 3-year-old, police say. A baby sitter found Jessica Lindsey hanging by her necklace from springs at the trampoline's edge, said Volusia County sheriff's deputies. Rescue crews were called but efforts to revive her failed, said the deputies.

The county medical examiner will do an autopay this morning, but police said the Saturday morning death appears accidental.

Sheriff's Investigator Bob Vail said Jessics was sent outside to play with another child, a 2-year-old girl, by the younger child's mother, Sobrina Lawrence.

Vail said the 2-year-old came inside a little while later and told her mother that Jessica was "stuck" on the trampoline. Ms. Lawrence rushed outside to find Jessica hanging by her red. rope-like necklace adorned with a Santa Claus medallion.

Judge rejects death recommendation

FORT LAUDERDALE - A judge who survived childhood cancer recalled his own life-threatening illness when imposing a life sentence on a liver-transplant recipient who killed her doting father.

Circuit Judge Charles Greene on Friday rejected the jury's 8-4 death recommendation and sentenced Katy Telemachos, 20, to life in prison.

The judge said he "could relate. I could understand." recalling the rare form of cancer that, when he was 6, killed most of its victims.

Telemachos was born with an incurable liver disease. At age 10, she was one of the first Americans to survive a liver transplant.

From Associated Press reports

Sharing

Continued from Page 1A make it possible for them to move into their new home.

volunteer work at the Christian Sharing Center. She picks up the

donated bread for the Center and has organized the room where

free christmas toys are distrib-

Until about two years ago the

family was able to survive, like

other young couples, from one

payday to the next. When the

husband developed a crippling

back disease, he was no longer

able to work as an automobile

impossible for the father to do

anything. It has been very dif-

ficult for him and he fights the

depression that accompanies his

Extreme back pain makes it

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cure him, it is hoped that it will improve his condition which was aggravated by an unsuccessful

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE 1415 Q X =

TALLAHASSEE - An item touted as a TALLAHASSEE — An item touted as a last-minute, pre-Christmas bargain isn't necessarily the best deal, Attorney General Bob Butterworth warned holiday shoppers. As retailers near the close of their holiday selling season, which for many marks success or failure for the year. Batterworth's office cautioned buyers to beware of the spreading sales. The holidays aren't the only time shop-pers must be careful, however. National Retail Federation research in-dicates discount sizes are now so prevalent

dicates discount signs are now so prevalent

In the first half of 1991, 55 percent of the men's clothing and 54 percent of women's clothing sold in U.S. stores carried a sale tag, according to the merchants' trade group. The percentages were higher at department stores and specialty stores. The federation's senior vice president,

Alice McCord, described a price-slashing merry-go-round in which merchants are forced to match competitors' price cuts or watch customers vanish. "Most retailers would like to get off, but it has become very difficult to do so," McCord

products are virtually always on sale, she said. "I don't know anyone who buys mattresses or bedding at full price or 14-karat jewelry."

Dillard Department Stores this year did away with storewide sales, said David Doub, president of the department store's Plorida division in St. Petersburg.

But Dillard's isn't out of the sale game entirely, because too many competitors are still playing. Doub said. "A sale is like being on drugs. Once you start it, it's hard to stop."

In some states, regulators have stepped in to try to stem apparently false sales.

Helping hends

Seminole High School Air Force Jr. R.O.T.C. donated canned goods to the Salvation Army in Seniord recently to hele needy families with food supplies during the holidays. From left: Salvation Army Capt. Gary Bergen, Cadet fet Lt. Alvares James, Cadet fet Lt. Chell Hatheway, Cadet fet Lt. Chell Hatheway, Cadet fet Lt. Chell Hatheway, Cadet fet Lt. Larry Dillon, Aerospace science instructor Sr. Master Sgt. G.W. Smith, Cadet Major Nancy Harmon, Cadet 1st Lt. Neuten Lopez and Cadet Tech. Sgt. Billy Morrie. Sgt. Billy Morris.



Manatee deaths rise despite fewer boats, new speed limits

Acceptated Press

TALLAHASSEE - More manatees have been killed by human causes this year than ever, despite more boating speed limits, spending of \$1,800 per manatee in preservation funds and eight due and even a slight decline in related causes.

boats and propellers and 14 others from man-related causes

floodgates. That eclipsed records set in 1989, when 50 manatees were found dead due to boat collisions done. and eight due to other man-

Only the al

governor and Cabinet ordered the 13 counties with the most such as being trapped in manatee deaths to adopt boating speed limits on sections of some waterways. it was expected to take about six months to get it

More than two years later, the governor and Cabinet have ted rules for eight counties: Lottery officials said they Collier, Brevard, Martin, Palm Beech, Debe, Yolosa, and Tast week, Sarasota and Gurus and help them improve Only four - Martin, Palm Beach, Brevard and Volusia have put up all their signs. By this time next year. Rose said. the state hopes to have all 13 county plans in place and

Lottery to take some machines

TALLAHASSEE - The Florida Lottery will start taking ticket machines away from businesses that fail to meet minimum sales goals and give them to locations with more potential, Lottery Secretary Marcia Mann said.

complete disability. He is scheduled for surgery early in January. Although the procedure will not completely

The mother of the two little previous operation. girls and one boy is busy making A kind benefactor has their home more comfortable. She is a resourceful person. The purchased a color television set to replace a small black and house has no heat so she has white set that had been loaned to managed to salvage a portable the family. This same generous Sanford resident is making sure furnace and an electric heater that the children have presents from other people's discards. In addition to fixing up her family's home, she also does to open on Christmas morning.

Another Sanford neighbor donated money to the cause after seeing this self-made Santa shopping for toys. The neighbor had chided him about buying toys for his grown children but when he learned about what his friend was really doing he made a contribution to help stuff

Santa's sack. 'Others were saying that people were not as generous this year but I can't say that. People who have more are sharing more," Irene Brown says. She tells of a woman who gave her an envelope containing one thousand dollars.

There are many more families that Irene Brown and her small group of dedicated volunteers hope to help. She states simply. "Helping others gets in your blood."

We're on the right track. but it's going to take time. Remember, we're trying to overcome years of inertia." said Pat Rose, manatee coordinator year on record. for the state Department of Natural Resources.

Through last week, 168 of the endangered sea cows were found dead, 52 from collisions with

threats such as the devastating cold spell that killed at East 37 manatees last year has kept 1991 from being the deadliest

"I'm very disappointed by the new record," Rose said. "But I'm not really surprised, given what we've been up against."

In November 1989, when the being enforced. sales, so overall lottery sales improve. "We will go in and help them sell more tickets."

Mann said, "but if they don't, they will no longer be a retailer."

Courthouse holiday leave knocked down

Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE - Duval County Courthouse employees were ordered to either show up at work today or face losing vacation time or pay, the chief justice of the Florida Supreme Court ruled over the weekend.

Chief Justice Leander Shaw put an end to the decades-old practice of extra holiday leave for the state-paid workers, Administrative County Judge John H. Skinner said Sunday.

Skinner said Shaw struck down a 4th Judicial Circuit

assistants, secretaries and court administrators - time off from Dec. 19 through New Year's Day.

The time off has been given in Jacksonville for at least two decades, and workers began their leave as usual this year.

"It would have been one thing if it was, 'Well, in January we'll start this. We won't do it anymore after this."" Skinner said. "I think it really stinks this week."

The nullified order, which Chief Circuit Judge John E. Santora Jr. had signed in the administrative order allowing tradition of his predecessors, had

workers - such as judicial come under fire last week from attorneys who said Jacksonville's holiday policy was frustrating and seemed excessive. Several court officials in other circuits had said they were allowed time off only on legal holidays.

Skinner said he was notified of the Supreme Court's ruling Saturday afternoon. The ruling does not affect judges. whose vacation time is not restricted by the state.

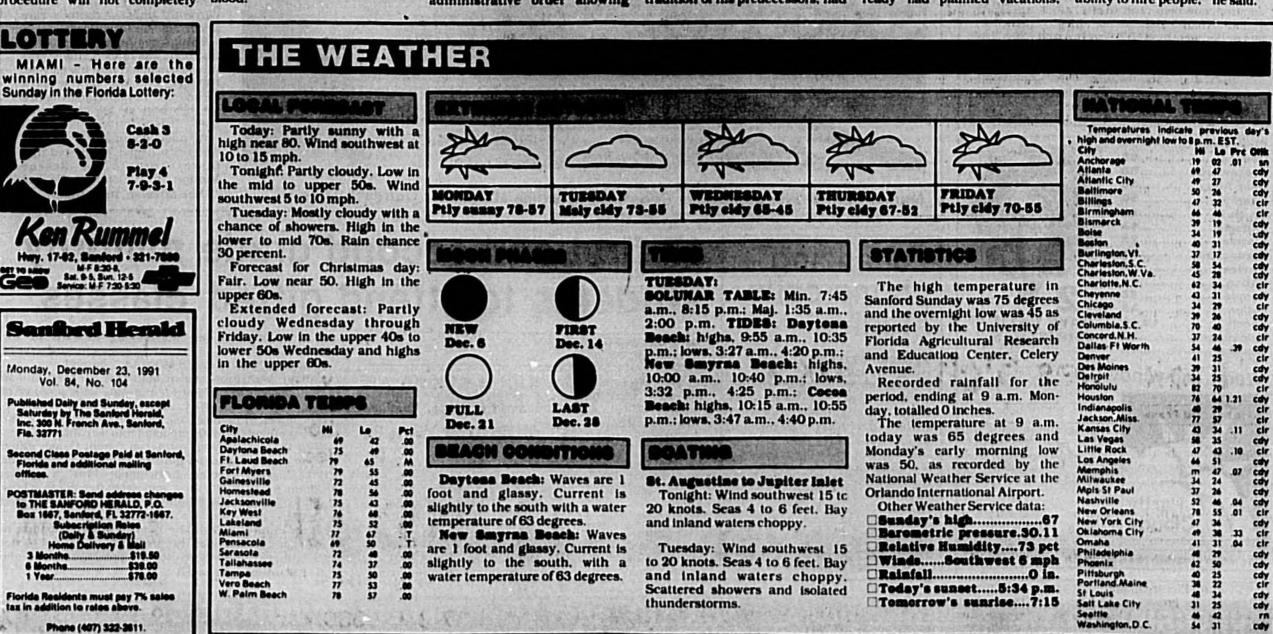
Throughout the weekend, the judges had to call their judicial assistants, many of whom already had planned vacations.

and have them make a choice: Show up at work. stay home and use vacation days, or - if no vacation days are left - lose the days from their paychecks.

Because judges already had cleared their schedules, most judicial assistants would probably be "drinking coffee" if they went to work today. Skinner said.

Skinner said the ruling cuts into what he said is one of the few perks that judges can offer judicial assistants to entice them to stay in the public sector.

"I think it really will affect our ability to hire people." he said.



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Fur farmers shiver economic cold

Press Writer

HEYBURN, Maho - People are screaming for Lee Moyle's hide. At his assuthers Maho ranch, the 51-year-old far farmer and his wife, Marta, raise miniks that produce thousands of shim-moting pells is abades of gray and black and tas and supplier. But animal-rights activists sce only red - blood red. "The animal worshipers never listen." Moyle said. "Not one of them has ever come to the farm to see for themselves how we do business or to find out the HEYBURN, Idaho - People are

is or to find out the truth."

Groups like People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, the Humane Society and Idaho Voice For Animals insist they already know the truth: fur farms wrong. "Animal activism is a reaction

to the abuse of animals." activist Carol Bacheider of Boise said. "Once people are educated, there's very little reason to disagree with the motives of the animal-rights movement unless you're an interest group that has a big investment in maintaining

the status quo." After record production and profits in 1980, fur industry revenues nationally fell by on-e-third last year as pelt prices took a dive in worldwide markets. In Idaho, the fifth largest fur-producing state, half the mink farms have gone under in the past five years.

Activists take credit for the industry's misfortune, saying they've kept the issue in the

public eye with protests and "Furs have gone from a status

symbol to a social lis bility." said Steve Simmons, a PETA in in Was wearers "know they'll be harassed, they know they may

have paint thrown on them." The Moyles and others in the industry say the activists claim too much credit. The poor economy is the real culprit, they say. The Moyies' least-expensive cost costs \$2,000.

And Marta Moyle says no one has ever commented on her furs "except to compliment me," although two customers told her they were treated rudely while

wearing minks. "The vast majority of people are not opposed to the fur industry," said Marsha Kelly of the Fur Farmers Animal Welfare Coalition in St. Paul, Minn. "They're ambivalent, and that's

Moyle says the activists are misguided. Because mink is re-newable, it is environmentally superior to synthetics, he said.

The mink are born in the spring and grow quickly on a goocy mixture of trout and chicken guts. Seven months later. 40 to 50 animals - about the number used to make a full-length coat — are placed in a steel box filled with cyanide pellets.

Moyle said nature is crueler than he could ever be. Wild mink litter mates cannibalize each other for food and the winter cold kills most of the survivors, he said.

'We enhance Mother Nature's program," he said.



Driving violations bring arrest Deniel Robert Hall, 27, of 500 Memory Court in Sealard, was created on Priday.

He was charged with driving with a revolued license and with failure to sign the summons.

Police report that when he was stopped for having an inoperative tail light, it was discovered that his license had been revoked twice and suspended nine times. He also refused to sign the ticket.

He was transported to the John E.Polk Correctional Pacifity where he was held on \$500 bond.

Bettery charged

James Barry McJunkin, 28. of 24 Shenandoah Village in Sanford was arrested and charged with battery.

According to the arrest report the police found two witnesces who said he grabbed a woman around the neck and slapped her in the face.

He was transported to the county juil and was held on \$600 bond.

Theft charged

Edward R. Elgin. 26, who refused to give his name was arrested on Friday.

He was charged with theft.

Police indicate that he took a glass jar from the bar at the Imperial Palace Saloon and then fied when police tried to stop him.

Drug charges filed

Joseph Miller, 29. of 301 W. 8th St. in Sanford, was arrested on Friday.

He was charged with the sale and delivery of cocaine and possession of cocaine.

Police said he sold \$20 worth of crack cocaine to an undercover agent. After his arrest, they said, they found four additional pieces of crack cocaine in his possession.

He was transported to the county jail where he was held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

DUI arrest

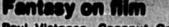
Frank John Raguas, 25, of Deltona was arrested on Saturday.

He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and driving with a suspended drivers license.

Police report that he was driving at a high rate of speed down Lake Mary Boulevard and was finally stopped as he tried to get onto the interstate at Lake Mary Boulevard.

He was found to have a blood alcohol level of .131 and that he had had his driver's license both suspended and revoked.

He was taken to the county jail where he was held in lieu of \$500 bond.



Paul Vistocco, Coconut Creek, sprays the carousel set up at Sanford Plaza as part of a movie set. The coating placed on the carousel ages the paint, toning it down under the movie lights. Production on the movie is slated to begin after the first of the year.

McCrory's to close 200 stores

Associated Press

YORK. Pa. - McCrory Corp. plans to close about 200 stores nationwide next year, affecting about 2,000 employees. a company official said Sunday. The two McCrory's stores in Sanford were closed in late 1988.

"We've been looking at a group of stores that haven't had returns like we'd hoped." said Tom Russell, vice president of

Handid Photo by Gary F. Yagai

personnel.

He was apprehended and transported to the Polk Correc-tional Facility where he was held on \$100 bond.

Police search for solutions to record homicide rates

By MITCHELL LANDED Associated Press Writer

Once again, homicide rates are rising in cities across the United States. And with increasing desperation, police are grasping for ways to slow down the killing. Police departments are send-

ing officers into schools, yanking them off desk jobs, putting them on foot patrol. They are offering cash for guns, sponsoring sports for youth - anything they can think of to combat a crime wave that many concede is beyond their reach.

"The only thing I can tell you is it seems to be an increasingly violent society we live in." said Lt. Joe Hladky of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's De-partment homicide division. His division has handled more than 500 homicides so far this year. up from last year's record of 472.

More than a dozen U.S. cities have set new homicide records this year, including three of the nation's 10 largest cities — San Diego, Dallas and Phoenix. The nation's two largest cities, New York and Los Angeles, are a few itchy fingers away from break-ing records, as is Washington.

In Youngstown, Ohio, the Dec. 15 killing of a 17-year-old man marked the 58th homicide of the year. For all of 1990, there were 19 homicides in Youngstown: until this year, the all-time record was 37.

Records have been set in Milwaukee: Columbus, Ohio; Anchorage, Alaska: Jackson, Miss., New Haven, Conn., Chattanooga. Tenn.; Colorado Springs. Colo.; Rochester, N.Y.;

1991 homicides in top 10 cities
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To be sure, some cities have seen declines in killings this year. In Boston, for instance, 115 people have been killed so far this year, compared to about 150 in 1990.

But in most places, the declines have been modest and have come on the heels of peak years.

The rise in homicides is gener-ally attributed to several factors: Guna. drugs. gangs. and an increasingly casual attitude among young people toward violence.

A recent report for the District of Columbia police found that in 1986, 21 percent of the people Charlotte, N.C., and Little Rock. arrested on homicide charges in

Washington were under 20 years old. In 1990, 48 percent were under 20.

"Especially in our cities. among our teens, there's an attitude of. 'Who cares? What's the difference?''' observed James A. Fox. dean of the College of Criminal Justice at Northeastern University in Boston.

"There's a feeling in our cities ... that life is cheap." To combat the rising homicide

rate, police departments are putting more officers on the streets, concentrating more on street crime and beefing up their homicide squads. Some cities have turned to

schools and youth organizations for help. Youngstown tried staging family outings and offered summer sports leagues last summer in an effort to stop the violence.

'We feel that the social problems - the breakdown in family and so on - are the biggest problems." Youngstown Police Chief Randall A. Wellington said.

Police in both Jackson and Colorado Springs have begun working in public schools to steer children away from crime and violence. Other cities are targeting their efforts largely at the drug trade, reasoning that it is drug traffic that is causing the violence.

In Charlotte, the police department recently 'received a grant from the state to create a six-person team that tries to spot illegal drug activity in public places such as airports and hotels.

'Hook' flies high at box office

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - "Hook." the lavish Peter Pan fantasy, held the No. 1 spot at the box office for the second week in a row. flying high in the face of lukewarm reviews and massive upfront costs.

Steven Spielberg's variation of the fairy tale classic took in an estimated \$9 million over the pre-holiday weekend, industry sources said.

The film has reaped about \$26 million in ticket sales since premiering 11/2 weeks ago.

TriStar Pictures said last week it expects "Hook" to gross more than its \$100 million production and distribution cost by early Janu-

But industry analysts expect the movie will

need a \$200 million gross to realize a profit because of production expenses and the huge salaries of Spielberg and stars Robin Williams. Dustin Hoffman and Julia Roberts.

"Father of the Bride" came in second over the weekend, taking in about \$6.6 million in its first weekend of wide release.

Next was "JFK." Oliver Stone's look at the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, with a \$5 million gross in its first weekend of wide release.

"Beauty and the Beast." the animated movie from Walt Disney Co., was next with an estimated \$4.9 million. "The Last Boy Scout." and "Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country" grossed about \$4.8 million each.

'Bugsy" earned \$4.5 million in its first weekend.



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EDITORIALS Pan Am's death

There are all sorts of good business explanations for the death of Pan American World Airways: its failure to adjust to the new competition produced by the airline deregulation that began in the late 1970s; the emergence of vigorous foreign carriers many of them providing better service - on international flights: a series of ill-advised corporate decisions; the tragedy of the bombing of Flight 103 over Lockerbie. Scotland, in 1988; the double blow to international travel resulting from recession and the Persian Gulf War.

Yet the end of this airline is more than just a story of business success and failure, for in many ways Pan Am, which pioneered in international air travel, was symbol of the globalization of American power and influence.

Pan Am started commercial air service to Latin America in the late 1920s. It was Pan Am that first used large "flying boats," the Clippers, to make long-distance trips over water. It was Pan Am that launched the firstscheduled trans-Pacific service (1935), the first scheduled trans-Atlantic service (1939). and the first regular around-the-world air service (1947). Pan Am was the first airline to fly commercial jets and was a major force in enabling Boeing to make a success of the 747 jumbo jet.

Wherever Americans went during the great period of American power after World War II South America, the Far East, the Middle East - Pan Am was like the flag: a U.S. outpost and a casual reminder of which nation dominated the world.

Most Americans traveling abroad in the 1950s and '60s would no more have thought of flying a foreign airline than they would

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Hostage's freedom elicits reflection

In listening to an interview with newly released hostage Thomas Sutherland, I was struck by this observation: Of all the torture, isolation and deprivation Sutherland endured in his 6 1/2 years in captivity, the thing he found most amazing was that he could ever reach a point in his life where he had absolutely nothing to do for 24 hours.

Before his capture, there had been not enough hours in the day to do all the exciting things life offered, and even the time needed to skeep was an imposition.

Sutherland's sentiments sure put my life into clearer perspective. I often feel the way he did before he was taken hostage, and I don't know anyone with a job. a family or especially both who doesn't. It's gotten to the point of ridiculousness with my friends and me - we promise to call, to keep in touch, to get together for hunch, we make plans and then, end up canceling more often than not. A weekend poes by at breakneck speed with literally no spare 15

minutes to make a long-distance call. Some people (not me, it's the one last practice I withhold from the technology gods) use their answering machines to screen calls; not so much out of rudeness, but from the sheer triate of

having to parcel out precious minutes. Sutherland's remarks also reminded me of a recent Elaine Viets column in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch: A friend of here decided not to go to a relative's tradi-tional Christmas cel-

bration because he always had such an awful time in the past. He decided that having just turned 40, he has only a finite number about 30, if statistics are correct — of Christmases left. As precious as they are now, he argued, how could his wife mak him to spend one of them having a gruesome time? She

I think what he said makes perfect sense and more of us should follow his

lead. With the impossible schedule of things we

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have to do as we try to keep from losing our jobs or shortchanging our families, what are we doing that we shouldn't be? Spending time with people who don't enrich us in any way, out of a sense of obligation?

The work world has changed dramatically in the last 20 years, but our social and cultural worlds have not altered all that much. The changing workplace has been extremely stressful on women, who have careers their mothers didn't but who are expected to continue shouldering many of the non-career re-sponsibilities their mothers did. The changes are resulti to men, too, and I think largely that both sexes have refused to face the fact that we can't do everything socially and culturally that we used to do, even if holding on to some traditions makes us feel safe while so many other things are changing.

As the new year approaches and I take stock of how last year went and how I'd like the next one to go. I think my largest stumbling block is probably my unwillingness to face the fact that I cannot hang on to everything I'd like to and

As it happens, I just turned 40. Only 30 more New Year's Even?



JACK ANDERSON Dairy farmers get milked by officials

WASHINGTON - American dairy farmers willingly marched their cattle to the slaughter houses in 1986 when the federal government offered to pay them to get out of the milk business. It was cheaper for Uncle Sam to take the cows out of production than to continue to subsidize the milk glut.

But for a few farmers who were dazzled by the cash, the backlash from the Dairy Termination Program has become the Terminator II.

in all, the program paid farmers \$1.5 billion to slaughter or export 1,636,979 cows. The program was in part responsible for a drop in dalry support payments by the



50s, when someone in London or New York said they flew Flight 1 or Flight 2, there was no doubt which airline they were talking about.

U.S. air service overseas has hardly declined. Every major U.S. carrier - American, United, Delta, Northwest - is now heavily engaged in international service. Yet the demise of Pan Am nonetheless reflects the end of the age when America could casually assume its dominance.

To Americans in East Berlin or Rio or Moscow, Pan Am had been an expression of that dominnce. Now both the airline and the assumption are gone.

Women's pay gap

Although economic hard times threaten all Americans, women are particularly vulnerable. A surge of recent studies shows that equality in the workplace remains an elusive goal. Even when they have more experience and more education, women are paid less.

An Associated Press analysis of census figures shows that women with four years of college earn roughly the same salary as men with only a high school diploma. In an ongoing national study of 22,652 members of the high school class of 1972, women made better grades and graduated faster from college than men, but were paid significantly less after working about eight years. That study, conducted by the U.S. Department of Education, found that women achieved pay equality in only seven of 33 major occupations.

And in a survey of campus salaries, the first in a decade, women and minority professors at the University of California, Berkeley, also were found to make significantly less money than their white male counterparts, and white men won promotions more readily than women and minorities. This was true even when fields of scholarship and seniority were taken into account.

While it's true that there are more opportunities for women in traditional men's jobs, many women remain segregated in lower-paying, female-dominated service and clerical occupations. And while the pay gap between men and women has shrunk somewhat - in 1980, women's weekly earnings stood at 62 percent of men's earnings; in 1991, they had risen to 72 percent - most recently the "progress" has been the result of a drop in real wages for men with just a high school education, rather than an increase in women's pay.

Even when they break into law, business, medicine and other high-paying professions. women still tend to cluster at the lower-paid end, are relegated to less prestigious specialities or hit the glass ceiling.

All this is worrisome, not just for women but also for the nation. Two-thirds of all women with children will spend at least part of their lifetimes as single mothers. Increasingly, women are the family breadwinners. They need the money and the health benefits as much as their male colleagues.

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HODDING CARTER Will the future pass U.S. by?

The Ghost of Christmas Past stands at the table and proclaims in a very loud voice. 'Things have really changed."

The Ghost of Christmas Present elbows him aside and impatiently asks. "What have you done for me lately?" No one knows who he is asking, and so no one replics.

The Ghost of Christmas Future stumbles into the room, moaning and crying aloud, "Repent, repent, for the end is at hand." He mournfully refuses to say whether he means the end of the bad old days, the good old days or just the year 1991.

Which is the way it is as Christmas 1991 gives way to the New Year of 1992. It has been an incredible journey over the past 12 months. but in the classic words of the vaudeville routine, we're constantly reminded that we "ain't seen nothin' yet."

Take the old year first. It began with George Bush. sitting on top of fast-climbing popularity. making final decisions about the shape and timing of Desert Storm. The economy was in trouble, but just about everyone was optimistic that things would turn up by late summer or fall. With the speedy victory against Iraq, confidence and pride soared. The nation's military machine accmed invincible, the United Nations appeared to be working at last and the American century, far from coming to a close, gave promise of enduring into the third millennium.

The main reason for optimism, however, was that the Soviet Union was disintegrating before our eyes. The Cold War was over. Nationalism had triumphed over ideology. The hard facts of economic failure had crashed down on communism's Potemkin village, leaving rubble in their wake.

But 1991 was not in the mood for straightline projections, or for victory parades trumping victory parades. Saddam Hussein's refusal to leave the stage became a symbol of the past's stubborn legacy. Yugoslavia became an unavoidable reminder that while nationalism might be a political fact of nature, it was more often akin to an earthquake than a spring rain. The economy drew a deep breath. looked around, and went back into the tank.

"Be careful what you ask for, because you might get it," our parents used to warn us, and by the middle of December, that admonition blanketed most of the former Soviet Union. Gorbachev had weathered the inevitable coup attempt in August, but the agents of his physical deliverance turned out to be his political executioners. For the huge land mass that was once the Soviet Union. 1991 was less the end of history than history's reassertion of itself. Given its pre-communist past, that was a less inviting prospect than many American triumphalists appeared to believe.

The 50th anniversary of Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7 provided a vivid reminder of history's fondness for ironic jokes. Japan, brought down by the hubris that sparked its daring attack on the U.S. Pacific fleet in Hawaii, has emerged like the Phoenix from the ashes of defeat. It does not yet bestride the world, but it is hard to find any place in the world without its footprints. At year's end, the Japanese challenge had come to rest at the center of

American policy, domestic as well as foreign.

No one needs the pollsters to tell him that our national mood is sour and confused. The simplest explanation is the economy. which mulishly refuses to respond to rhetoric and lower interest rates. A larger explanation lies in the failure of the political process to provide leadership that can rally the people and force consensus on Washington's divided government. Yet another can be found in the

metaphor of the hangover, inevitable after the moral and economic binge of the 1980s.

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The next 11 months of presidential campaigning could provide the antidote - or they could contribute even further to the national malaise. The campaign's early days have not been reassuring, through the president's belated admission that bad times afflict millions of Americans was a welcome hint of a new realism at his end of Pennsylvania Avenue. The Democratic candidates, announced and potential, have not differentiated themselves enough to inspire confidence or raise fears, so the shape of eventual Democratic challenge remains an enigma.

Though the hopes for good times unlimited have been dashed, it would be a mistake to dwell only on the negative or troubling. The fact is that democracy continues its march around the globe, tenuous though it may be in some of its new homes.

Finally, it can be said with quiet confidence that America's most pressing national concerns are within our own capacity to solve. This remains the world's largest economy and most successful political system. At the heart of the mystery of the new year, 1992, is the answer to a simple question: Will America finally summon the will to match its resources to its needs? If the answer is yes, the Ghost of Christmas Present next December is going to be a much happier wraith.

foremment from \$2 billion a year before the farmers were bought out, to \$500 million last year. All the farmers had

to do was take the

Some of those farmers have learned how hard it is to keep that promise.

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Wolf Juckoff of New York got \$50,000 to slaughter his herd of 50 cows, and he agreed not to make available to other dairy farmers any farm he owned or rented. What he didn't anticipate is that the house on the land he rented would burn to the ground. Juckoff had sublet the house to tenants, and the fire cost him the rental income. He could not keep up with his own lease payments to the landowner. He defaulted on the land lease, and the landlord rented the property to someone else - a dairy farmer.

Without doing anything himcelf. Juckoff had broken his deal with the federal government. The land the government paid him to keep out of dairy production was once again the home to a herd of cows. The Agriculture Department demanded a \$40,000 refund from Juckoff. including payment for the years when he kept his end of the bargain.

Pieter Sybrandy of Washington state is in debt to the Agriculture Department \$250,000 because he took the government's money and then defaulted on a property lease. The landlord re-rented the property to a dairy farmer. Sybrandy, who had to declare bankruptcy, appealed to federal district court and the judge ruled in his favor saying that the government's decision was "patently abourd." But the U.S. Court of Appeals reversed the lower court, deferring to the authority of the Agriculture Department.

Ralph Martelle of Vermont made \$29,000 when he disposed of his herd of 26 cows. But when the Agriculture Department sent someone around to make a spot check of his barn to make sure it was empty, they found 20 cows standing around. The dry cows - not being used in milk production at that time belonged to Martelle's son-in-law, who, unbeknownst to Martelle, was keeping them there temporarily. On the advice of a local agriculture official, the son-in-law slaughtered 20 of his own cows, thinking that the federal government would be satisfied. But it was bad advice. Martelle was fined \$279,000 anyway for breaking his deal.

The appeals system is stacked against these farmers. Their first court is a county committee for the federal Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. From there, the farmer appeals to a state ASCS committee and then to the federal ASCS. The only hitch is that the local and state committees have no authority to grant relief to a farmer due to extenuating circumstances, and the federal board is not obliged to look at the case unless the farmer brings new information that wasn't considered by the local boards. It's a Catch-22 that leaves the farmers knee deep in debt.



money and promise that the land on which those cows had been kept would not be used for dairy production for the next five years. Some of those farmers have



Joan Califor, left, and Dewey Langeton, receive help from Noth

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been living here for two months. "If it hadn't been for them, I don't know what would have happened to me. I really don't." Dewey declares.

It is a Saturday morning and the Mission is like a beehive in Spring. A woman sorts bags of clothing while a man sweeps the floor of the fellowship hall. Two other women are hard at work cleaning a room at the rear of the

small building. The bunkbeds have been stripped of their mattreases. Mother Bell Weaver explains the disorder in the room which serves as temporary living quarters for women and children.

A young woman and her five children who stayed at the Mission for nine weeks are reaponsible for the ruined mattresses. They tore the plastic covers off the bedding and there was nothing to prevent the mattresses from becoming solled from bed-wetting.

The Rescue Mission must now replace the destroyed mattresses. There are not enough beds anyway since some must be turned away on cold nights.

Mother Weaver is trying to obtain a separate facility to house needy mothers and their children

Dewey sits in the chapel of the Rescue Mission and tells of all of the hard work done by Mother Weaver and her tireless army of volunteers. He is an articulate. neatly groomed man.

He is impressed by the stan-ards of cleanitress the Mission workers manage to maintain. "You don't have to worry about anything. When you come in here you get 'clean (bed) linen. You don't have to worry about

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students but to also help them increase future opportunities. Nathan believes that if minori-

ty students are given the oppor-tunity to achieve higher levels of academic success early, they will continue to persue the upper levels of learning throughout

their school careers.

'We are still putting the curriculum together." Nathan said. "This has never been done

laying on a dirty bed," Dewey

The Rescue Mission does not receive any state funds. Anyone staying at the Mission, who can do so, is expected to help. But as Dewey anys, those who are not able to contribute are not ridiculed. "If you do your best, they don't expect no more from you." The idea of preserving a

person's dignity is important to Dewey. "It's important that a person who is already so far down...that he doesn't be pushed any farther down...that he tries to be picked up instead of pushed down."

before." The state Department of Edu-

cation, which has mandated that more minorities be in upper level classes, is studying the Enchancement Plus program, the only of its kind in the state. According to Nathan, if the

program succeeds, it will become the standarf curriculum in such programs around Florida.

At the beginning of the school

year, 60 students who had scored well on standardized tests and who were recommended by their teachers were called together with their parents to explore the potential of the program.

from the other." There are two

Spearman said, "The PSC staff

should make its recommenda-

tion on Jan. 23. Then the full Commission will hold a hearing

on it, set for Feb. 4." He

projected, "I would expect, be-

fore they make a decision, the

PSC would probably call for a

user survey of this area, which

would bring about another two month delay, after which they would bring it up at another

meeting, and hopefully make their decision at that time."

The proposal was first brought

the change is approved.

With the parents' permission. those 60 were given the Otis-Lennon test of mental abilities.

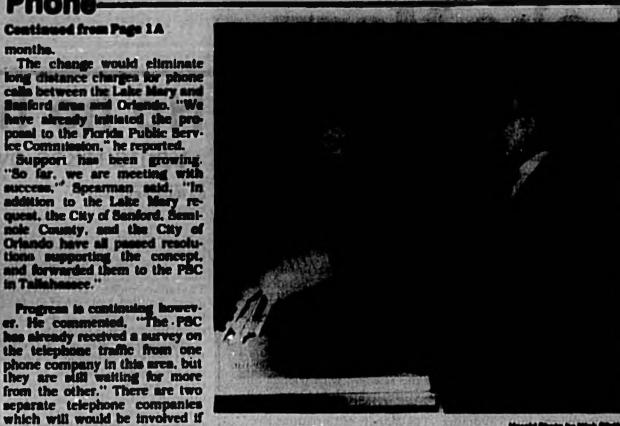
Those scores, along with addi-tional discussion with teachers. helped Nathan and McGinnis

narrow the field to the final 17. Nathan said that, figure was based more on the available classroom size rather than a scientifically-proven teacher to student ratio.

McGinnis will teach the class, according o Nathan each Wednesday for an hour and a half.

"We're really on the cutting edge here." Nathan said proudly. "The state is going to follow our lead."

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The Lake Mary City Commission heard a report on efforts to eliminate long distance phone charges to Orlando, from the chairman of the city's Business Advisory Board, J. Craig Spearman.

Randy Morris suggested the city look into a possible elimination of long distance charges between the northern end of Seminole County and the Orlando area. "It's not only an expense for the proposal over a month ago. residents and businesses alike," Morris said, "but it gives the wrong impression that the Lake Mary and Sanford areas are not close to Orlando. We (Lake Mary) up during a Lake Mary City are only 17 miles away from Commission meeting in the Orlando." he added. "but this

middle of this year, when Mayor gives people the false preception ... that we are off somewhere in the boondocks from Orlando."

Morris personally took the proposal to the Orlando City Commission, which approved

Spearman suggested it may be advisable for members of the Lake Mary City Commission, and others who support the reduction in long distance charges, to go to Taliahassee and represent the area during the initial PSC discussions in February.

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Nagle said the city also fears construction might weaken the two historical structures, both located near the intersection of CR 427 and Church Street.

Nagle said city commissioners will meet prior to the Jan. 28 to prepare a formal request of the county to address those issues.

MARIE ASHLEY

Cleveland, N.C. and Conover. N.C., Christina Lutheran Church, Salisbury, N.C. and Our Saviors Lutheran Church, Welcome, N.C. He was a hospital chaplain for the University of North Carolina. Survivors include wife, Alice; sons, James Timothy, Altamonte Springs, Ted Mark, St. Petersburg: daughter, Lisa Ann Smyth, Apopka: sisters, Barbara Coley, Winston-Salem, N.C., Becky Bowman, Hickory, N.C.; brother, Ronald W., Welcome; mother, Rebecca Means, Concord: five grandchildren.

Casselberry. He was former pastor of Lebanon crew leader for the city of Sanford Water

GLADSTON BANCRAFT SOARES

Marie Ashley, 79, 175 Crown Point Circle A Longwood, died Saturday, at her residence. Born 1 Oct. 14, 1912, in Windber, Pa., she moved to Central Florida in 1987. She was a member of the Church of the Annunciation.

Survivors include son. Thomas, Orlando; daughter, Monica Cox, Longwood; sister, Margaret Pop, Chicago, Julia Friedman, Charleston, S.C.; three grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangementa.

CARLO BARTOLOZZI

Carlo Bartolozzi, 86, 4425 Willa Creek Drive, Winter Springs, died Friday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Dec. 31, 1904, in Italy, he moved to Winter Springs from Westwood, N.J., in 1989. He was a retired textile worker and a Catholic.

Survivors include sons, Edward, Winter Springs, Frank, Columbia, N.J.; brother, John, Elmwood Park, N.J; five grandchildren.

Banfield Mortuary Services, Winter Springs, In charge of arrangements.

JANIE ROSE CEPURAN

Janie Rose Cepuran, infant, 126 W. Woodland Drive. Sanford, died Friday at All Childrens Hospital in St. Petersburg. She was born July 17. 1991, in Orlando and was a Baptist.

Survivors include parents, Douglas and Parnela Cepuran, Sanford; sisters, Evic and Shellic, both of Sanford; paternal grandparents, Joseph and Mary, Sanford: maternal grandfather, Judge Joseph Davis Jr., Sanford; maternal greatgrandparents, Joseph Sr. and Grace Davis, Sanford: maternal great-grandmother. Jane Karcy, Sanford.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

PARKER R. CHEATHAM

Parker R. Cheatham, 90, 1505 Guinevere Drive. Casselberry, died Friday at his residence. Born Feb. 27, 1901, in Williamstown, Ky., he moved to Central Florida in 1967. He was a retired sales representative for Mengal Co. and a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church.

Survivors include wife, Mary E.; sons, James P., Chuluota, John A., Casselberry: daughters, Barbara M. Wallis, Jacquelyn C. Wasson, Marilyn M. Bourg, all of Orlando; 10 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

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

NATHANIEL "NED" C. DeJOSEPH

Nathaniel "Ned" C. DeJoseph. 64, Orangetree Drive, Orange City, died Friday at West Volusia Memorial Hospital, DeLand. Born Nov. 29, 1927. in Jamestown, N.Y., he moved to Deltona from East Randolph. N.Y., in 1987. He was a retired quality control manager for a bearing manufacturer and a member of the Deltona Kiwanis Club. Sons of Italy and the Orange City Lions Club. He was an Army veteran of World War II and the Korean War.

Survivors include sons. Stephen V., Baldwinsville, N.Y., David A., Reynoldsburg, Ohio; brother, Anthony, Jamestown; sister, Grace DcCastro, Jamestown; seven grandchildren.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

DR. L. FRANKLIN DORTON

Dr. L. Franklin Dorton, 60. 329 E. Citrus St., Altamonte Springs, died Friday at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born June 27. 1931, in Concord, N.C., he moved to Central Floria in 1971. He was a doctor of ministry for Messiah Lutheran Church and a member of the Messiah Lutheran Church.

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

NICOLETTA FARELLA

Nicoletta Farelin, 67, 5524 Westbrook Drive. Orlando, died Saturday at DeBary Receny Park Nursing Center. Born Dec. 5, 1924, in New York. she moved to Central Florida in 1968. She was a homemaker and a Catholic.

Survivors include brothers, John, New York City, Vito, Jerry, both of Sanford; sisters, Madeline Napolitano, Huntington Beach, Calif., Mary Delina, Victorville, Calif., Domenica D'Amore, Queens, N.Y.

Carey Hand Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

NANCY FRACE

Nancy Fischer, 85, 180 Landover Place. Longwood, died Saturday at Life Care Center. Altamonte Springs. She was born March 27, 1906, in New York where she taught for the New York City Board of Education. She was Jewish. Survivors include Lusband, Herbert, Long-

wood; one sister, West Palm Beach. Carey Hand Cox-Parkes Funeral Home, Winter

Park, in charge of arrangements.

IRENE M. FULPER

Irene M. Fulper, 85, 803 Santa Barbara Drive, Sanford, died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, Born June 3, 1906, in Austria, Hungary, she moved to Sanford in 1956 from Mishawaka, Ind. She was a homemaker and a Catholic.

Survivors include sons, Richard Jr., Fort Washington, Md., James K., Tennessee, Buddy D., Lexington, N.C.; daughters, Betty M. Fielder, Vancouver, Wash., Violet M. Hays, Bloomington, Ind.; sisters, Mary Anderson, Sarah Herczeg, both of South Bend, Ind.; brothers, Joseph Mester, Bradenton, Nick Mester, John Mester, both of South Bend; eight grandchildren; 15 greatgrandchildren.

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

LAURA E. GURCAY

Laura E. Gurcay, 65, 238 Twelve League Circle, Casaelberry, died Saturday at Longwood Health Care Center. Born March 10, 1926, in Titusville. Pa., she moved to Central Florida in 1982. She was a teacher and a member of First Presbyterian Church of Orlando. She was a member of the Women's Club of Casselberry and the American Association of Retired Persons.

Survivors include husband, Remzi; son, Jamal. Peoria, III.; brother, William Ehrhart, Fort Lauderdale.

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

CHARLES R. LUSK

Charles R. Lusk, 71, Skyline Street, Deltona. died Saturday at his residence. Born May 21, 1920, in Chaitanooga, Tenn., he moved to Deltona from Sanford in 1967. He was a retired

Department and a Prot veteran of World War H. HOLE 1400 MARAS TO Survivors include wife, Ruth: song, Charles Raymond, Winter Springs, Clayton, Stuart, Braintree, Mass.; sister, Lois Jean Booth. Chattanooga. Tenn.: five grandchildren: three great-

grandchildren. Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

KEN MASON

Ken Mason, 85, 101 River Bend Blvd., Longwood, died Saturday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born Sept. 2, 1906, in Shawnee, Okla., he moved to Central Florida in 1963. He was a self-employed stock and bond salesman and a Presbyterian. He was a member of the Masons and Shriners in Birmingham, Ala.. and an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include daughter, Debble Winemiller, Longwood; three grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City,

in charge of arrangements.

GERALD E. NERNEY

Gerald E. Nerney, 65, DeLeon Road, DeBary, died Friday at his residence. Born Feb. 6, 1926, in Attleboro, Mass., he moved to Central Florida from Hampton, Va., in 1985. He was a retired marina manager and a Catholic. He was a member of DeBary Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8093 and an Air Force veteran.

Survivors include wife, Margaret; sons, Brian, Dallas, Michael, Largo; daughter, Cheryl, Wayne, N.J.; brother, Alfred, Attleboro, Mass.; sisters, Barbara Taylor, Sheila, both of Attleboro; four grandchildren.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, In charge of arrangements.

DALE EDWARD PATTEN

Dale Edward Patten, 54, 1126 Bent Birch Court, Altamonic Springs, died Saturday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. He was born Feb. 21, 1937, in Barberton, Ohio, and was an employee of Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff Engineers & Planners. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Maitland. The American Society of Civil Engineers and the Institute of Transportation Engineers.

Survivors include wife, Margaret Ann: mother, Frances A., St. Petersburg; son, Duane Edward, Maitland; daughter, Darae Linette Przemieniecki. Deltona; stepsons, Paul K. Hostetter, New York. David W. Hostetter, Gainesville; brothers, Robert W., Cincinnati, Richard D., Flowery Branch, Ga.: sisters, Patricia A. Phillips, Waterbury Center, Vt., Dorothy A. Davidson, Cherrylog, Ga., Virginia R. Salabury, St. Peteraburg.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

BERNARD PORTER

Bernard Porter, 28, 313 Teakwood Land, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born Jan. 26, 1963. in Orlando, he was a lifelong resident. He was a pool maintenance worker and a member of St. John's Baptist Church, Altamonte Springs.

Survivors include parents, Beverly and John Porter, Altamonte Springs; sisters, Lisa Williams, Orlando, Deborah Floyd, Winter Park: brothers, Troy, Altamonte Springs, John Jr., DeLand, Jeffrey, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., Dewight, Altamonte Springs; maternal grandmother, Juanita Kelly, Altamonte Springs; maternal grandfather. Henry Fossitt, Sanford.

Brinson's Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

Gladston Bancraft Soares: 79, 1741 Seneca Bivd., Winter Springs, died Wedmenday at his residence. Born May 24. 1912, in Kingston. Jamaica, he moved to Central Florida in 1968. He was a retired dock worker and a Catholic.

Survivors include son, Walter, Sweden: daughters. Marjorie Delfosse, Winter Springs, Annie. Shanon, both of Queens, N.Y.; sister, Hazel Adams, Minneapolis; 15 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Burkett-Webber Union Park Chapel, Orlando. In charge of arrangements.

METTA M. STARKE

Metta M. Starke, 99, 409 Melonville Ave., Sanford, died Saturday at her residence. Born Oct. 30, 1892, in Streetsboro, Ohio, she moved to Sanford in 1935 from Lakeland. She was a homemaker and a Methodiat. She was a former member of the Sanford Garden Club, Eastern Star and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary.

Survivors include sons, Albert C., Sanford, Robert H., St. Petersburg; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

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

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH Herald JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 11-MPI CAI4 DIVISION K VICTORIA MORTGAGE COMPANY. Plaintiff, RALPH M. WILKINS, JR., et al. Dele NOTICE OF ACTION TO: L/K/A: RALPH M. WILKINS, JR. 2530 S. Park Avenue JD Sanlerd, FL 32773 CURRENT ADDRESS: UNKNOW BRENDA I. WILKINS 1413 Park Avenue Sanlard FL 22771 CURRENT ADDRESS: UNKNOWN and If Defendant is decease his/her respective unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, lieners and frustees and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendent, YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an VOUARE NOTIFIED mail an action to foreclose a mertgage on the following property in SEALINGLE County, Florida: L. O. T. S. 7 A. N. D. S., WELLINGTON ADDITION, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT. BOOK 1, PAGE 119, PLIRING RECORDED OF SEAL PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI-NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. has been filed epsinst you and you are required to serve a capy of your written defenses, if any, to it en Michael J. Echevarria. Plaintiff's atterney, whose address is 601 B ayshere Boulevard, Suite 750, Tampa, Florida 33666, en or before January 10, 1972, and file the original with this Court either before service on Plaintiff's atter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMIbe entered against you for the relief domanded in the Complaint or petition. This notice shall be published DEM 133 once each week for four consec-

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Me 21st day of January, 1992 MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Court By Jans E. Jasewic As Deputy Clerk Publish December 14, 23, 1992



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IN BRIEF

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As Christmas day draws near, area churches celebrate the birth of our savior with heartfelt prayer and other activities of

ark your calendars and join in the celebration with the St. Prienta:

ter's Episcopal Church. 700 Rinehart Road, Lake ary, invite all to come celebrate its Christmas Eve Services on Tuesday. Family service begins at 7 p.m. with the Children's Choir singing Christmas carols and a service of Holy Communion. The traditional Chrismas Eve Midnight Mass will begin at 10:30 p.m. The adult choir will sing at this service, which will include Father Beverly L. Barge's Christmas

• Make plans to come "share the season" with friends and neighbors this Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Lake Mary Community Center on Country Club Road. The event will include the contemporary/musical/drama "The Miracle of Christmas Eve." This Christmas event is presented by SonLife Community Church.

 First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Road, will be having a Christmas Carol Sing in the sanctuary of the church on Sunday at 7 p.m. Then on Christmas Eve, there will be a Candlelight Lord's Supper Service, also in sanctuary.

Seniors to meet for activities

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary Seniors meet every Tuesday for activities at the old city hall, North Country Club Road.

On Tuesdays, the center offers the following:

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•9 a.m., the center opens •9:15, gentle exercise

•10 a.m., lap quilting. Sewing group for R.S.V.P. projects and game time.

- Noon, bring your own lunch.
- I p.m., art group and card playing
- •4 p.m., the center closes.
- The last Tuesday of each month, the following is available:
- •9 a.m., free blood sugar and pressure checks.

• 10:30 a.m., a program with guest speakers, to be announced.

- Noon, lunch, everyone brings finger foods to share.
- 1 p.m., regular classes.
- On Fridays, the center offers:
- 10:30 a.m., line dancing.
- Noon, bridge, pinochle, dominoes and puzzles. Details, call 323-4938.

Club takes the lead

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

For more information, contact Marcia Kurtze 646-0609.

Ho ho ho. Santa takes over Lake Mary. Commission meeting to poke fun

By MICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - A man identifying himself as S. Claus, of the North Pole, barged into the Lake Mary City Commission meeting Thursday night. The surprise guest handed out gifts to the Commissioners and gave everyone thoughts to ponder.

Although he was not a registered voter in Seminole County, nor an official resident of the City. Mayor Randy Morris allowed Clause the usual alloted time in which to address the Commission during the "public participation" period.

The jolly old man poked fun at not only the Commission, but various city projects and recent decisions they had made.

"I had a difficult time getting here," he commented, "Rudolph kept trying to land on unpaved streets. (The city has 12 miles of unpaved streets).

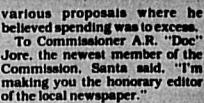
He continued "Then when we were flying near Lake Mary Boulevard, we almost crashed when we struck a power line." (The Commission has gone through almost a year of dis-cussion for and against the power line burial on the boulevard.)

'But we finally landed." Santa said, "on the road out here. But we almost hit a buildozer, and ended up in a dirt pile." (Again referring to Lake Mary Boulevard, where widening and construction has been underway for many months.)

He concluded. "Right now. Rudolph is waiting for me in the pond across the street." (The retention pond came in for serious concern in mid year when it was found to contain a heavy concentration of coliform.)

Although Commissioners and members of the audience on hand Thursday night had fought on opposing sides of the various projects, the spirit of Christmas brought agreeable laughter from one and all.

Santa also poked fun at the ommis sion inrough his sciection of gifts. After giving each city official a Santa cap to wear. he emptied his bag of gifts.



Commissioner David Mealor received a bag of tea leaves. "To help you predict the future." Santa said. He was also given a year's supply of coupons to have his palm read.

Commissioner Paul Tremel was not on hand for the meeting. 'He's the only one who didn't ask for anything this year." Santa said; "He told me he already gets everything he wants from the Commission."

City Attorney Ned Julian received two gifts. "A 2-way magnifying glass so you can look into both directions for your decisions, and a quarter, to flip in case you need help in making a decision."

With many decisions on high-cost items in recent months being split by 3 to 2 votes. City Manager John Litton was given. as Santa said, "A coupon, good for a 5 to 0 vote, to be used



Santa presented members of the press a Lake Mary Commission dart board. With Mayor Randy Morris as the bulls-eye.

like." (again referring to the cost half hour, but city officials and question relating to the burial of the persons in the audience were



The Commission tesk the fun all in stride.

various proposals where he believed spending was to excess. Jore, the newest member of the Commission, Santa said. "I'm making you the honorary editor

Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 8 to 9 a.m. at the Timacuan Country Club, on Rinehart Road. Contact Roger Campbell, president, at 323-1273.

Optimists gather every week

Lake Mary Optimist Club meets every Tuesday. 7 p.m., at Sorrento Cafe, Country Club Rd. Contact Kevin Greene at 322-8787.

Women meet

Lake Mary Woman's Club meets the fourth Wednesday of each month. Contact Paulette Pedigo at 323-1969.

Historical Commission gathers

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

Be a volunteer firefighter

The Volunteer Fire Association in Lake Mary meets at 7 p.m. at the Fire Hall on the second Tuesday of each month. Contact Bob Stoddard, fire chief, at 323-7029 for more information.

Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

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

Youth Center open on Friday nights

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

Sunbelt Daylily Club to meet

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

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

Let us know what's going on

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

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

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

For the Health of it ... DEBBIE'S HEALTH All of us at Debbie's would like to thank you for a successful Ist year in Lake Mary and would like to wish you a Happy Christmas and a Healthy New Year. Lake Mary Centre (next to Albertsons) 333-3203

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Mayor Randy Morris was the After a great deal of fun, Santa recipient of the largest number of teases during the evening. left the commission chambers to return to his sleigh, and Santa said. "For the Mayor, a blank check he can use for the Rudolph. who was hopefully still in good condition. The appearance disrupted an extremely lengthy City Commission agenda, and delayed it for over a

power lines on the Boulevard.)

given 30 minutes without problems, and without opposition. All enjoyed the spirit of Christmas together.

Shortly after Santa left the room, Lake Mary Parks Director John Holland arrived at the meeting. "I'm sorry," he said, "I was slightly delayed."





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Magic streak at 10

IN BRIEF

ORLANDO - Kenny Smith scored 28 points. leading the Houston Rockets over Orlando 99-94 Sunday and extending the Magic's losing streak to 10 games.

The 10-game skid is the longest in the NBA this season. Orlando also has lost 15 of its last 16 and is 0-10 against the Western Conference.

Hakeem Olajuwon finished with 17 points, 14 rebounds and eight blocked shots for Houston.

Scott Skiles led the Magic with 21 points, 18 in the fourth quarter.

Dolphins miss playoffs

MIAMI - Appropriately, a journeyman kicker decided the matchup of mediocrity for the NFL's final playoff spot.

Raul Allegre, signed Tuesday by the New York Jets to replace the injured Pat Leahy, kicked a 44-yard field goal to force overtime and hit a 30-yarder in sudden death Sunday for a 23-20 victory over the Miami Doiphins.

The Jets will play at Houston or Denver in an AFC wild-card game next weekend. It will be their first playoff appearance since 1986.

New York and Miami finished 8-8. The Jets earned the playoff borth after beating Miami twice. The second came in as dramatic fashion as possible, with both team nolding late leads.

The loss meant a bitter finish for the Dolphins. who had a chance to clinch the playoff berth a week ago but blew a 13-point fourth-quarter lead at San Diego.

Tampa Bay not the worst

TAMPA - Indianapolis definitely is worse than Tampa Bay, and that's not easy.

The Buccaneers (3-13) won the battle of the worst teams in the NFL, overcoming a mistakefilled first half Sunday for a 17-3 victory over the Colts (1-15) that ended a five-game losing streak.

The teams lived up to the negative hype by combining for seven turnovers and numerous other bad plays before just 28,043 in Tampa Stadium.

indianapolis already was assured of the top selection in next year's draft but could have strengthened their draft options by beating Tampa Bay.

The Colts have the Bucs' No. 1 in 1992 because of last year's Chris Chandler trade and would have carned the right to pick first and second with a victory. Now, the extra pick will be as low as No. 5.

Can 'Hounds defend title? scoring 15 goals in three games, thanks to an aggressive defense Lyman in Burger King finals against St. Thomas Raiders including nine in their opening contest against St. Augustine-Nease. Freshman Danya Harris has been

By ROBBIE STOCK Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY - When Ft. Lauderdale-St. Thomas Aquinas takes on Lyman in tonight's Burger King Classic girls' soccer tournament championship contest, the Raiders will be looking to become the first non-Seminole County school to win the tournament title.

In fact, if St. Thomas wins, they will be just the third team to win the championship in the nine-year. tourney. The Greyhonds won it in 1983-86 and last year. Lake Brantley captured the title from 1987 through 1989.

But in order to break the Seminole County stranglehold, the Vikings must defeat top-ranked Lyman, who

The secret's out

Any chance that the Ovledo High

School boys' basketball team had

of sneaking up on anyone this

year was ruined Saturday when

the Lions completed their run through the Central Florida

Classic with a 48-47 win over

Spruce Creek in the champion-

ship game. Simon Harper (right)

averaged 14.5 points per game

during the tournament for 10-0

Oviedo, Senior point guard

Bernard Green (No. 24, below) led

the Lions during the Classic with

a 15.3 point-per-game average.

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are undefeated this season and won the Class 4A title last season.

Not only that, but the Greyhounds have played well for the entire tournament, including a 3-0 domination of Bishop Moore in the semifinals where it displayed a tough, physical defense and a lightning-quick offense.

"We have to come out and play our game." said Lyman head coach Gary Barnett. "We like to keep the ball under control and on the ground most of the time."

Lyman displayed this type of strategy much of the game, keeping Bishop Moore pinned in its own end and letting the scorers do their job. And the offense has lit up the

scoreboard in the tournament. not let up a goal in the tournament.

a catalyst for Lyman, providing three goals and six assists. Her feeds, especially on corner kicks. have helped both Adriane and Sara Kane connect for three goals each. Danielle Garrett has contributed two goals and three assists.

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In last year's final against Bishop Moore, Sara Kane was the hero. knocking in the winning goal with 6:52 remaining. Her score came within a minute after Adriane Kane was carried off the field on a stretcher.

"Sara Kane is becoming a phenomenal player." Barnett said. "Herwork ethic and leadership are coming along. And she's not just an individual, she's a team player."

Defensively, the Greyhounds have

featuring Jessica Martinson, Deborah Larsen, Anne Brewer, and Cindy Kirkconnell. Starting goalie Melondy Hillsman sprained an ankle in the win over Bishop Moore and backup Cheryl Roberts stopped all five Hornet shots. Barnett said Hillsman could see action in today's game.

"I have a lot of confidence in Cheryl Roberts," Barnett said.

Lyman's sixth Burger King Classic title will not come easily. however. St. Thomas, the first non-Central Florida team to appear in the finals, have won their three games by a combined score of 15-0. After scoring 10 goals on Eau Gallie in just under 58 minutes, they knocked off Lake Brantley 3-0 and advanced to the finals with a 2-0 win over Winter Park.

The Raiders are paced by their gritty sophomore. Heidi Foster, who

shows well

SANFORD - Championship teams aeldom depend on a single

player. With this in mind, the entire

Oviedo Lions boys varsity basket-

ball team received the Most Valu-

able Player award Saturday night

after the Lions won the Central Florida Classic Basketball

Tournament at Seminole Communi-

pick an MVP." Oviedo head coach

Ed Bolton said Saturday night after

his team's victory over Spruce

Creek. "Before tonight I thought

two guys should be the MVP. But

tonight another two players came through. Then amin, the bench also played well. I think they made the,

A look at the scoring in the Lions'

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Herald Correspondent

DOUBLE TAKES

In their win over the Hornets,

AROUND THE WORLD

Couples wins final event

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica - The \$525,000 prize he won was great. Fred Couples said. A 5-under-par 66 in his last round of the

season - was very nice, too. But the best thing about his run-away.

four-shot triumph in the rich, new World Championship, he said, was the quality of the opposition.

There's only 26 guys here." Couples said. "but they're the best in the world, and that makes it really special."

Bernhard Langer took second in this event with a closing round of par-71 and a 285 total.

Paul Azinger had second in his pocket until he made double-bogey from waist-high rough on the 16th hole and Langer, in the same twosome. birdled the hole.

Australians Greg Norman and Craig Parry tied for fourth at 287.

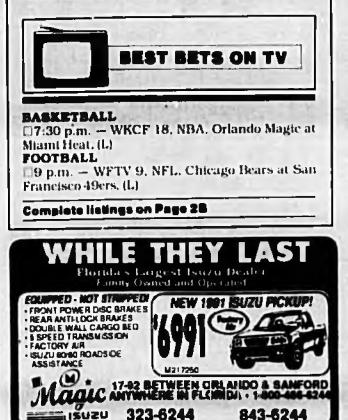
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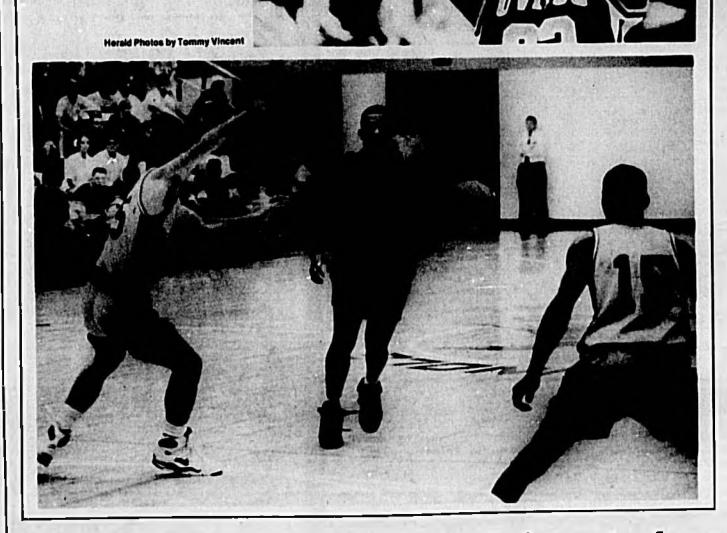
WHAT'S HAPPENING

Girls' Soccer

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Burger King Classic: at Lake Mary High School Seventh Place Game, Edgewater vs. Tampa-Berkley Prep, 1:30 p.m.; Fifth Place Game, Tallahassee-Lincoln vs. Lake Brantley, 4 p.m.; Third Place Game, Bishop Moore vs. Winter Park, 6 p.m.; Championship Game, Lyman vs. Ft. Lauderdale-St. Thomas Aquinas, 8 p.m.





Words fail when you come face-to-face with death

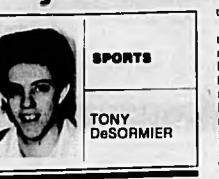
What do you say about someone. who died but wasn't supposed to? Or about someone who didn't die but very easily could have?

There are no words to describe the sudden grief of the Bird family after the unexpected death of Erik early Thursday morning of what doctors describe as "highly invasive brain cancer."

Conversely, there's no way to voice the relief of the families of Billy Jones and Beverly Snider after they were pulled from a burning wreek by friends Shea Scott and Dustin Minton last Tuesday night.

Independently, these events would be cause for reflection. That they happened less than 48 hours apart compounds their impact. The fact that they occurred the week before Christmas adds an emotional emphasis that is difficult to deal with.

Erik Bird, a graduate of Lake Howell High School and the placekicker for the Lehigh University football team, was an accomplished young man, well liked and well respected. Seminole High night he kicked a 50-yard extra School soccer coach Carlos Merlino point against Oviedo - and from



said Friday night. "Erik was a great kid. Lenjoyed playing against him.

The frightening aspect of Bird's passing was its suddenness. He was at Muhlenberg Hospital Center in Philadelphia, recovering from routine surgery to repair a seperated shoulder, when he suffered a brain? seizure. A CAT scan revealed the tumor.

While I have the chance to see his younger brothers play for Lake Howell. Erik had graduated by the time I had come here. My knowledge of him comes from the stories other coaches tell of him - like the

the dispatches sent by Lehigh. Even though I had never met him. the image I have of him is as the recording-setting placekicker from Lehigh. And while family and friends feel cheated of the opportunity to say goodbye or to see what Erik may have become, that will be the last memory most of us will have of him, vital and successful. It's a good memory, one worth clinging to.

What strikes us all at a primaiemotional level is the unfairness of it. How does a strong young man inthe middle of a hospital surrounded by doctors and support personnel suddenly die? How does someone survive when the Volkswagen Bug in which they're riding is involved in an accident and bursts into flames?

Those things don't happen.

For Billy Jones and Beverly Snider, being at the right place at the right time was the difference. More accurately, it was Shea Scott, the son of Lyman High School football coach Bill Scott and a member of the Lyman football team; and Dustin Minton being at

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four games bears out the fact that the state's ninth-ranked 4A team's title was definitely a team effort.

Seniors Bernard Green (15.3) and Simon Harper (14.5) led the team in scoring, but junior forwards Devon Green (13.8) and Randy Wright (11.0) were right behind.

The fifth starter, junior Leon Lowman, only averaged 7.5 points per game but he played tremendous defense, rebounded well and was extremely unselfelish on offense. giving the ball up so others could score. And senior's Ken Kroog and lan Forrest also played important rolls off the bench.

Oviedo, off to its best start in at least 14 years with a 10-0 record, won four straight games in the tournament defeating Bishop Moore 78-73 Wednesday night. Titusville-Astronaut 66-52 Thursday night, county rival Lake Mary 79-69 in Friday's semifinals and Spruce Creck 48-47 Saturday night in the championship game.

"It's been an excellent tournament," said Bolton. "It's been fun. We've played a lot of good teams. and every team has been out to win. This is what high school sports are all about -- having fun."

Seminole County also boasted two of the top forwards of the tourna-

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the right place at the right time.

Jones. Snyder and her younger brother Danny were leaving Lake Howell in Jones' Bug when they were struck by a Jeep, causing the Bug's gas tank to explode. Scott and Minton, riding in a car behind them. ran to the car, smashed the car window and pulled Jones and Snyder from the wreck.

Danny Snyder escaped by kicking out the rear window and climbing out.

Looking at the photographs of the accident. It's amazing anyone riding in that Bug survived.

Even more asionishing are the actions of Scott and Minton. Approach a burning vehicle and pull someone from it takes courage that most of us like to think we have but pray we never have to find out if we do.

So as you prepare for Christmas. remember the Birds. Think of the Jones, Snider, Scott and Minton families. Be aware of how fragile -and as a result, how precious - our existence is. Treasure it and that of those around you.

Ultimately, it's all we have.

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Angela Cooley (No. 13, left) and the Lake Mary Rams got off to a good start in this year's Burger King Classic with a 10-0 rout of Tampa Prep. But the Rams lost their next two games by 1-0 scores.

has scored four goals in the tournament, including both against the Wildcats.

Other games today include at 6 p.m. Tampa-Berkley Prep vs.

1:30 p.m., Tallahassee-Lincoln vs. Lake Brantley in the fifthplace game at 4 p.m. and Bishop Moore vs. Winter Park for third

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ment. as seniors Shawn Washington of Seminole and Alonzo Brundidge of Lake Mary were named to the All Tournament Team.

Brundidge averaged 15.3 points as Lake Mary finished fourth. Washington wound up the tournament's leading scorer after averaging 24.3 points as Seminole finished in seventh place.

Lake Mary, now 5-4 on the season, won their first two tournament games over University and Auburndale but fell to Oviedo in the semifinals before dropping the third place game to DeLand.

Seminole suffered a heart-breaking 64-63 loss on a last second shot to DeLand in their opening game of the tournament Wednesday night but rebounded to win three straight games. The Tribe's performance improved their record to 7-3 and gives the other teams in their district something to worry about.

Lake Brantley and Lyman also represented the county well in the tournament with the Patriots (6-3 on the season) finishing sixth and the Greyhounds (3-6) finishing eighth.

Other members of the All Tournament Team were junior guard Willie Norwood of De-Land, junior forward Curtis Wiggins of Spruce Creek, and senior guard Tim Parker of Titusville-Astronaut.

Wiggins was a leading can-didate for MVP honors for the Hawks after averaging 23.7 points per game in the first three games. But the Lions held the junior star to only 10 points in the final and Wigginswound up averaging 20.3 points. Norwood had the lowest average on the team at \$1.5 points per game but his defense. rebounding and clutch scoring

were crucial as DeLand finished

third.

Parker led Astronaut to a fifth place finish after averaging 19.5 points. The senior secured his spot on the squad by scoring 20 second half points, 12 in the fourth quarter, as the War Eagles came from 22 points down at the half to defeat Lake Brantley in the fifth place game.





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People

IN BRIEF



This man is available

Call on Santa

Santa is still available to visit your home or office today and tomorrow. If you are interested, contact Bill Wilkins, club president of Rotaract Club of Sanford, at 323-7859.

Poinsettia beloved as symbol

Widely used and beloved as the symbol of the Christmas season is the popular poinsettia. No other flower makes as brilliant a show of bright red flowers throughout the festive holidays.

Despite their popularity, many homeowners seem to be a little confused about the actual flowers of the poinsettia. The true flowers are small, green and yellow and inconspicuous. The showy red parts, often mistaken as the flowers are not parts of the flower: instead, they are highly modified petal-like leaves which are called bracts. These bracts are formed below each flower.

When you go to the garden centers, florist shops or nurseries to select your poinsettias, here are a few tips to help you purchase a healthy one. First, select a plant that has green foliage nearly to the soil line: Older plants or ones that have been through some water stress will usually have some loss of lower leaves. Foliage drop can also be the result of fluctuating temperatures. gas



fumes, soil problems and insects.

Second, the red bracts should be large and extend over the foliage. The usual color of the poinsettias is red, but pink and white and combinations are available.

Third, select only plants with small, tight green button-like flower parts in the center of the bracts. These little buttons will eventually develop into open flowers. If the poinsettia is already producing pollen and showing yellow, the plant has already finished a good portion of its display life and the colorful red bracts will soon begin to fade.

Once you get your poinsettia home, or if you received one as a

gift, it is important to care for it to decorate the home as cut properly so you will get the flowers, too. To have them last maximum use out of it. The as long as possible as a cut poinsettia is especially sensitive flower, first you must seal the prolonged exposure to them will the milky sap and reduce wiltcause the plant to lose some ing. This can be done by imleaves. The poinsettia should be mersing the cut end of the stem home away frm extreme heat or cold drafts. This means placing It away from radiators and other heat sources. The ideal night temperature is between 60-70°.

The method of watering can determine the life expectancy of your poinsettia. Proper watering home. Cut off the faded blooms involves applying water in suffi- to about a 6-8 inch height and cient quantities to thoroughly place them in a sunny area of soak the soil in the pot until it runs out the bottom, and adding no more water until the soil approaches dryness again. Your finger stuck in the soil a few inches is the best indictor of soil moisture. Poinsettias should be checked for moisture frequently and not watered if the soil is still moist. If your poinsettia suffers from lack of water, some of the lower foliage will yellow and be lost leaving a leggy plant.

Poinsettia flowers can be used ex. 5558.

to chilling temperatures and cut end of the stem to coagulate placed in a cool place in your in hot water for one minute then placing it in cool water. The poinsettia flowers should be cut at least 24 hours before they are to be used and stored in a cool place after sealing them.

Poinsettias can be put in the ground after their use in the your landscape about the end of February when all danger of frost is passed.

All Seminole County Cooperative Extension Service programs are open to all regardless of race. color, sex or national origin.

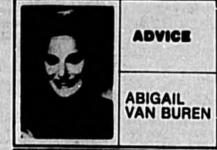
Celeste White is Seminole **County Urban Horticulturist.** Inquiries may be made to Agricultural Center, 250 W. County Home Road, Sanford, FL 32773. Phone 323-2500,

Man's best friend deserves more than just friendship

DEAR ABBY: I am a volunteer and board member at the Mercer County Humane Society animal shelter in West Virginia.

Approximately 10,000 animals pass through our shelter each year, many of which do not find homes. We feed and love them, but there aren't enough good homes for all of them.

I feel sure that pupples and kittens are on many children's wish lists for Christmas. Pets can be man's best friends and wonderful companions, but I wish that people would realize how much care a pet actually requires. All the cuts and dogs that end up at our shelter were once someone's sweet little kitten or puppy.



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dog may need? 5. Who will pay the cost of spaying or neutering your pet to prevent the birth of more unwanted pupples in a nation that already has too many? Everyday, thousands are "put to sicc

she had already given out all the winter coats. She had dreaded coming to the shelter that night. knowing she had no warm clothes to distribute.

Next year. my husbnd and I walll celebrate Christmas twice. The first time will be in July! Abby, won't you please let your readers know that "Christmas" can happen any day of the year the joys of giving are rewarding beyond belief, and the need is always there.

OVERJOYED IN EVANSTON, ILL. DEAR OVERJOYED: Thanks

reiterating a homily that may sound corny - but it is. indeed. more bless t to given than to



Enclosed is a column you wrote 10 years ago, titled "Doggy in the Window." Please give it another go.

SARAH R. GIBSON. PRINCETON, W. VA. DEAR MS. GIBSON: At the risk of winding up in the doghouse (some readers do not like reruns). I'll chance it:

DEAR ABBY: My name is Joshua and I am 7 years old. I want a dog, but my mother says no. I really want one bad. Abby, I will take any kind. I promise to take care of it. How can I get my mother to let me have a dog? WANTING A DOG

DEAR JOSHUA: Please answer these questions:

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during the day to look after the dog? 3. If the dog is a puppy.

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6. Are you willing to obey all the laws concerning dogs, such as keeping yours on a leash, and seeing that it doesn't do its "business" where it shouldn't? 7. Are you willing to care for

the dog as long as it lives? Important lessons are learned from having a pet, but it takes time, money and a willingness to accept responsibility to be a dog owner. Can you handle it?

DEAR ABBY: About a month ago, my husband and I decided to do our Christmas shopping early. We bought coats, ski pants, thermal socks and boots - for homeless people.

I can't begin to describe the joy it gave us. Shopping had never been so much fun. Instead of worrying about sizes and colors, we simply bought warm. sturdy clothes. Since we bought everything at an outlet store, we managed to get about 100 items. including 17 winter coats - for a little more than \$1,000.

When we delivered the clothes to the local shelter, the manager license, collar, shots, regular was overjoyed. Winter weather examinations at the vet's and had arrived the night before, and

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DEAR ABBY: Thank you for suggesting that licking envelopes and postage stamps is unsanitary, then recommending a

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damp sponge instead. Right on. Many years ago, when I was living in a college dormitory. I noticed that my postage stamps were not sticking to the envelopes no matter how much I licked them. Then I discovered that cockroaches were eating the glue off the stamps! With everyone in the dorm getting cookies from home, it was impossible to rid the dorm of roaches.

Now that I have my own home and am confident that it is free of bugs, I lick without worrying. JOHN WAYLAND,

WACO, TEXAS DEAR JOHN: Better keep your tongue in your mouth. I learned the hard way that stor-

ing those brown paper grocery sacks is not a good idea. The glue on the sacks attract not only cockroaches, but mice and rats, too. (Sorry if I spoiled your breakfast.)

Christmas cheer

The Over 50 Club, Sanford, hosted its annual Christmas party at the Sanford Civic Center recently. About 150 people attended, including, top photo, left to right: Walter Stermer, Frances Stermer, Louise Hayes, Dorothy Schroeder, Edna Bowen, Marion McNeill and Ina Ratliff. Right: Mr. and Mrs. Claus, alias Ethel and Irving Fried, stand behind Erma Killian and Edith McCain.

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the highest bldder for cash at the West Front Daer, Saminale County Courthouse, 381 Harth Part: Avenue, City of Sanford, Seminale County, Florida, et the	NOTICE is given that on the NOTICE is given that on the 19m day of December, 1997, in the above listed Eighteenth Judicial Circuit Court, in and ter	FLORIDA CASE NO. 17-110 CA H E CARTERET SAVINGS BANK. F.A., Plaintit.	TOBETHER with all the im- preventance new or hereafter erected on the preservy, and all becoments, rights, appurite- hences, rents, regulates, miner-	this Court atter before service on Ptalentif's alterney or imme- diately theraptur; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the railed demonded in	Commission ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to	BECOME A NOTARY	ad made pessible w/funde fram Beverly Enterprises.) 43—Logal Services
hour of 11:00 a.m. on the Stat day of January, 1992, that car- fain parcel of real property located in Seminole County, Floride, described as fullows:	Seminale County, Florida, that there was instituted action by the Saminale County Sharift's Office under the above case	VI. MICHAEL J. PEREZ, of us. of al. Detendants PLAINTIPP'3	Anness, runts, repairing, miner- al, all and gas rights and profits, make, under rights and water their, and all fixings and water harpetter a part of the property. Including replacements and ad-	the complaint. WITNESS my hand and seel of this Court an this 34th day of November, 1991. (Court Seel)	any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he/she may need a verbalim recard of the precedings in- cluding the testimony and evi-	For Delpils: 1-00-422 4254 Florida Holory Association	• BANKRUPTCY from \$100 + • • DIVORCE from \$20 + + K. Nowachi, Afterney, 64+7044
Lat 8, Block D, SWEET- WATER GAKS, SECTION 12, according to the piel thereof as recorded in Piel Book 21, Page 37 and 40 of the Public Records	wood, Seminele County, Flerida.	NOTICE OF ACTION TO: MICHAEL J. PEREZ. and all parties claiming interest by. Brough, under or against	differe freeves. has been filed equively you, and you are required to serve a capy, of your written detenase. If any, to this action, on ROGER D.	Maryama Marse Clark of Circuit Court By: Ruth King Deputy Clark Publish: December 2, 9, 14, 22,	dence, which record is not provided by the City of Santord. IFS 306.01001 Publish: December 23, 1991 DEM-196		Legal Notices
of Seminole County, Florida. Dated this Wh day of Decem- ber, 1993.	south 264.13 feet of the W is of the E is of the NW is of the NE is of the NE is. Section 34, Township 20 south, Range 20	MICHAEL J. PEREZ, and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title, or intersed in the property horsels de- scribed: Lost known address:	BEAR of ANDERSON & RUSH, Atterneys for Plaintiff, whose address is 322 Seef Cantrol Boulevard, Orlands, Florida 2001, and file the original with	1001 DEM-14 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT	NOTICE OF PUBLIC /: TARING TO CONSIDER A CONDITIONAL USE	JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 11-201-CA-14-0	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAI THE CITY OF ALTA- MONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA HEALTH FACILITIES AU- THORITY (THE "Authority")
CLERKOF CIRCUIT AND COUNTYCOURTS I and By: Jane El Jookvie Deputy Clerk	The relief sought is the torteiture of said property to the Seminale County Shertf's Office pursuant to Florida Statutes	MS Ionia Ave., Staten Island. New York 1930 and Current Residence: University VOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to feroclass meripage of	We Clark of the above styled Court on ar balaro the 18th day of January, 1992; otherwise o judgment may be entered against you for the relief de-	IN AND FOR SEAMINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO, 7-501-CAMB C & S FAMILY CREDIT, INC.	Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning & Zening Cam- mission in the City Commission Chambers, City Hell, Senford,	OLD STONE CREDIT CORPORATION, VE. THOMAS PAGAN and GLADYS	will most in public assion in Commission Chambers of the Atlamonte Springe City Hell, 225 Newburyperf Avenue, Atla- monte Springs, Plorida, et 8:00
Publish Dican bruth 21 191	It is anticipated that a Rule to Show Cause will be issued in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth	the following described preserty in Samirade Castry, Plantas: Lot \$5, HUNTINGTON PHASE II, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Bask	Manded in the Amended Cam- plaint. WITHESS MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT on this	n/k/a C & S SOVRAN CREDIT, CORP. Plaintiff, VI. EDWARD D. WOJTOWICZ.	Flarids, at 7:00 p.m. on Thurs- day, January 2, 1992, to consider a request for a Conditional Use in a AG. Agricultural Zening District.	PAGAN. Detendents. NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN	A.M. on Mandey, December 30, 1991, for the surpeess of (1) considering for adoption a reso- lution approving the substitution of certain projects for certain
OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO: 91-230-CA-14-G	Respectfully submitted, Daniel N. Broderson	29, Page 55 and 56, Public Records of Seminale County, Florida, and having a commonly known address as:	4th day of December, 1991. (See) MARYANNE MORSE as Clork of sold Court By: Patricia F. Heath	a single man SENTINEL COMMUNICATIONS 1/h/a SENTINEL STAR COMPANY United States of America	LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Let 26 and 5 13 of Let 25, New Uptala, as recorded in the Public Records at Seminals County, Florida in Plat Book 1.	that pursuant to a Final Judg- ment of Persclasure deted De- cember 4, 1993, and entered in Case No. 91-3495-CA-14-G of the	other projects to be financed from the proceeds of the \$52,950,860 Orange County Health Facilities Authority Hea- bital Revenue Bonds, Series
GREAT WESTERN BANK, a Federal Savings Bank, Plaintiff, VS. JOSEPH S. DIESNER and	SHERIFF'S OFFICE 1345 20th Street Sanfard, Florida 22773 9309 Talophone: (407) 330-6435 Florida Bar Addator	2361 Chantilly Terrace Oviede, FL 32765 has been filed against you and you are required to serve a capy of your written detenase. If any,	as Deputy Clerk Publish: December 9, 16, 23, 30, 1991 DEM-89 10 THE CIRCUIT COURT	Defendents. NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant is a Final Judgment of Ferceloure on-	Page 5. Being generally described as 730 Upsala Road. Canditional Use Requested: Temporary Administrative	Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, wherein OLD STONE CREDIT CORPORA- TION is the Plaintifi and THOMAS PAGAN and GLADYS	1991-B (Adventist Health System/Sunboil, inc.) for the benefit of Adventist Health System/Sunboil, inc., and (ii) considering such other business
MARGARET M. DIESNER, his wife; CENTEX REAL ESTATE CORPORATION; FIRST DEPOSIT NATIONAL BANK; and ALAFAYA WOODS	Publish: December 23, 38, 1991 DEM-188	to it on Patrick M. O'Conner, Esquire, of the Law Firm of MASON & ASSOCIATES, P.A., Plaintiff's Atlorney, whose oddress is 1812 U.S. Highway IP	FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 11-016-CP	tered in the above-styled cause. In the Circuit Court of Seminate County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Apopha. Florida, described as:	Building Ail parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportuni- ty to be heard at sold hearing. By order of the Planning &	PAGAN are the betendents, i will sell to the highest and best blidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford,	as may properly come before sold meeting. If any person decides to ap- peal any decision made by the Authority with respect to any
HOMEOWNER'S ASSOCIATION, INC., a/b/a ALAFAYA WOODS MODEL CENTER HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC.;	IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,	North, Suite 158. Clearwater, Floride 3453-4388, on or before January 3, 1993 and file the original with the clork of this Court either before service on	IN RE: ESTATE OF ALOUETTE C. SCHABLIK Decessed. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION	Lot 10, Block B. BEAR LAKE MANOR, According to the plat hereof as recorded in Plat Book 11, Page 79, Public Records of Seminols County, Floride.	Zoning Commission of the City of Santord, Florida, this 13th day of December, 1991. Joe Dennison, Chairman	Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on the 21st day of January, 1992, the foll w- ing described property as set forth in sold Finel Judgment: Lot 299, Trailwood Estates	matter considered at such meet- ing, such person will need a record of the proceedings and, for such purpose, may need to ensure that a verbatim mecord of
Detendants. NOTICE OF SALE Natice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclasure entered in the	SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO: 11-177-CA-16-A IN RE: FORFEITURE OF \$2.014.09 U.S. CURRENCY	Plaintiff's atterney or immedi- ately thereafter: otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.	The administration of the estate of ALOUETTE C. SCHABLIK, deceased. File Number 31 445-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole	al public sale, is the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the West front dear of the Court- house in Sanford. Seminole County, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on	Planning & Zoning Commission ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to	Section Two, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 18, Pages 12 and 13, Public Records of Seminale County, Florida.	the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and the evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. DATED: December 20, 1991.
above styled cause. In the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Fiorida. I will sell the property situate in Seminole County, Florida, described as:	RULE TO SHOW CAUSE WHY PROPERTY SHOULD NOT BE FORFEITED TO: Patricio Munaz YOU ARE HEREBY COM	Detud: Nevember 34, 1991 MARYANNE MORSE AS CLERK OF THE COURT By: I teather Brunner As Deputy Clerk	County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 301 N. Park Avenue, Sanlard, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the	January 21, 1992. DATED December 9, 1991. MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE	any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he/she may need a verbetim record of the proceedings in cluding the testimony and evi-	WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on December 9, 1991. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE	THE CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS. FLORIDA HEALTH FACILITIES AUTHORITY
Lot 29, ALAFAYA WOODS MODEL CENTER, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 34, pages 23 and 24, Public Records at Seminole	MANDED to show cause why that cartain property described as: \$2,014.00 U.S. CURRENCY should not be forfailed to the use of or safe by the Seminale	Publish: December 2, 9, 14, 23, 1991 DEM-15	personal representative and the personal representative's at- formey are set forth below. ALL INTERESTED PER- SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:	CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jacewic Deputy Clark Publich: December 14, 23, 1991 DEM-131	dence, which record is not provided by the City of Santard. (FS 200.0105) Publish: December 23, 1991 DEM-197	Clerk of the Circuit Court By : Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: December 16, 23, 1991 DEM-138	By /s/Claude Orr Chairman Publish: December 23, 1991 DEA-195
County, Florida, together with a portion of Lot 30, ALAFAYA WOODS MODEL CENTER, as recorded in Plat Book 34, Pages 23 and 24, Public Records of	County Sheriff's Department of Seminole County, Floride, the agency that solad sold property on May 6, 1991, in Seminole County, Florida.	IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR	All persons on whom this notice is served who have ob- jections that challenge the valid- ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative.			LETA	
Seminale County, Fiorida, being more particularly described as fellows: from the point of beginning being the southeest corner of Lot 29 of said Plat:	YOU SHALL FILE AN AN- SWER to the Complaint for Rule to Show Cause and Final Order of Fortetiture, stating any De- forses you may have to the	SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 91-1NJ-CA-14-K NORWEST MORTGAGE, INC a Minnasia corperation.	volue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their abjections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE	-	SDE	CIAL	ICT
thence North 30"32'04" East a distance of 49.23 leet; thence South 00"05'47" West a distance of 42.41 feet to the northerly right of way line of AcCall	forfeiturs of the above described property, within twenty (20) days from service of the Com- plaint and Rule to Show Cause. You are further commanded to	Plaintiff, IMARA CUSTOM HOMES, INC.; et al., Defendents.	DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI- CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON		/		
right of way line of ACCall Court (50 foot right of way); thence North 8954'13'' West along said northerly right of way line of ACCall Court a distance of 25.00 feet to the point	serve a copy of such Answer within said time period upon Philip Archer. Assistant State Attorney. 789 South Park Ave- nue. Titusville, Florida, 32780.	NOTICE OF ACTION TO: SHAWN M. WILLIS; BOBBY E. STORY; and JANE DOE, SPOUSE OF BOBBY E. STORY	THEM. All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's ostate on whom a capy of this ju		in the	DO	
of beginning, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the west frunt door of the Seminole	Attorney for Plaintiff. FAILURE TO FILE AND SERVE such Answer shall re- sult in the entry of a Delault and Final Order of Forfeiture	ADDRESSES: 1121 Brown Shire Court Lungwood, Florida 32779 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclass a morpage	notice is served within three manite after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF			Firewood/Fuel	Pest Control ANY SIZE HOME, 517.55 - Also lermile and Lewin spraying.
11:00 o'clock a.m., on the 21st day of January, 1992. WITNESS my hand and the	without further hearing or notice. Deted this 20th day of Sep- tember, 1991, in my Chambers at Sanford, Seminole County.	on the following described prop- erty in Seminole County. Floride: Lot 14. Block B, Sweetwater Club, Unit 3, according to the	THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI- CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A	Air Conditioning	Carpet Cleaning	Ioga. size 1" to 4" cut up. All for \$75. Can deliver. 322-6219 Handy Man CARPENTEY, MASONARY	Lowest prices 1 323-3481 Plumbing ADKING CO. Master plumber 1 5% off all other estimates. Sr.
Leal of this Court on this 9th day of December, 1991 (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Court	Ar Santord, Seminole County, Florida, ALAN DICKEY CIRCUIT JUDGE Publish: December 21, 30, 1991 & Januery 4, 13, 1992	plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 25, Pages 14 and 15, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida	COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. All other creditors of the decodent and persons having claims or demands equinst the	& Heating WEATHER CHANGERI IP'S discount to new customers! State certilled (COCOM222 We	COMPLETE chemical cleaning, uphastery, 512 55 per ream. Call Tany, 329 6380 WJT STEAM CLEANING, 4	painting and tile work. Free estimates Lisc'd. Call 223-4338 Massenry Twp mascally, Brich, Block.	discount. Deliona. 196-799-1809 Secretarial & Typing Services
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CLERK OF CIRCUIT AND COUNTYCOURTS By: Jane E. Joewie Deputy Clerk Publish, Deputy Clerk DEM 135/000 14:20, 1711 DEM 135/000 14:20, 1711 OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMIMOLE COUNTY CIVIL DIVISION CASE MO: 91-200-CA-14-0 GREAT WESTERN BANK, a Federal Savings Benk, Plaintiff,	east. The rolled saught is the forbiture of said property to the seminale County Shoritt's Office pursuant to Florida Statutes 17 is anticipated that a Rule to Show Cause will be issued in the Circuit Caurt of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit on or about January 27, 1992. Respectfully submitted, Daniel N. Brederson Logal Counesi SEMINOLE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OF FICE 1345 301 Street Senterd, Florida 32773-9399 Telephone: (47) 325-6433
JOSEPH S. DIESNER and MARGARET M. DIESNER, his wife; CENTEX REAL ESTATE CORPORATION; FIRST DEPOSIT NATIONAL BANK; and ALAFAYA WOODS HOMEOWNER'S ASSOCIATION, INC., a/b/a	Fierida Ber 664197 of Publish: December 23, 30, 1991 10 DEM-188 F • N
ALAFAYA WOODS MODEL CENTER HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC.: Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclasure entered in the above styled cause. In the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Fiorida. I will soli the property situate in Seminole County, Fiorida. Described as: Lot 29, ALAFAYA WOODS MODEL CENTER, according to the Plat thereol as recorded in Plat Book 34, pages 23 and 24. Public Records of Seminole County, Fiorida, together with a portion of Lot 30, ALAFAYA WOODS MODEL CENTER, as recorded in Plat Book 34. Pages 23 and 24. Public Records at Seminale County, Fiorida, being more particularly described as fellows: from the point of beginning being the southeast corner of Lot 27 of said Plat; thence North 20'3704'' East a distance of 40.23 bet; thence	IN THE CIRCUIT COURT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEAHOLE COURTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO: 11-177-CA-16-A IN RE: FORFEITURE OF SJ.DAGO U.S. CURRENCY RULE TO SHOW CAUSE WHY PROPERTY SHOULD NOT BE FORFEITED TO: Patricio Munoz YOU ARE MEREBY COM- MANDED to show cause why Hat carlain property described that carlain property described of or sale by the Seminole County Sherilt's Department of Seminole County, Fleride, the agency that selzed sald property on May 8, 1991, in Seminole County, Florida. YOU SHALL FILE AN AN- SWER to the Complaint for Rule to Show Cause and Final Order of Forteriture, stating any De- ference you may have to the agencyty, within theonty (20)
South 00°03'47" West a distance of 42.41 feet to the northeriy right of way line of McCall Court 150 foot right of way); thence North 89°54'13" West along said northeriy right of way line of AcCall Court a distance of 25.00 feet to the point of beginning. at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the west frunt door of the Seminole County Courthouse. Sanford, Seminole County, Florida at 11100 o'clock a.m., on the 21st day of January, 1992. WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on this 9th day of December, 1991. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Caurt BY: Jane E, Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: December 16, 23, 1991 DEM 132	days from service of the Com- plaint and Rule to Show Cause. If You are further commanded to serve a copy of such Answer within said time period upon Philip Archer. Assistant State Attorney. 700 South Park Ave- nue. Titusville, Florida, 22780, Attorney for Plaintitt. FAILURE TO FILE AND SERVE such Answer shall re- suit in the entry of a Default and Final Order of Forfeiture a without further hearing or notice. Dated this 20th day of Sep tember, 1991, in my Chambers at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida. ALAN DICKEY CIRCUIT JUDGE Publish: December 23, 30, 1991 DEALED
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is wine the answer MEDICINE for heart diseas The irony, described in a Do the health claims for PETER recent "60 Minutes" segment, is drinking red wine have scientific GOTT, M.D. that Frenchmen have half the heart attacks of their American merit? Apparently, they do. Leroy Creasy and Evan Siemann, plant biologists at counterparts, despite a diet high in saturated fats. This observa-tion certainly has the experts buzzing. Is the paradox due to Cornell University. were inremedies, reduced cholesterol in trigued by a Japanese study showing that a naturally occurexperimental rats. long and languid traditional lunches? A less stressful lifestyle? The relative scarcity of ring fungus-fighter. resveratrol. (C)1991 NEWSPAPER EN. an ingredient in Asian folk TERPRISE ASSN. fast food in the Gallic diet? Anount to Province Passis ACROS Perhaps. American cardiologists ponder the issue of why the French, who JAALI consume astronomical amounts 1 16 U. Jud. of cheese, cream, butter, eggs and pate, are less likely to have 1 1/1/4 1 1 111 2 1 1.411 4.1 heart disease than we are. It 1 t t. India'. Ind seems somehow unfair. almost 1 : hallat. 1 un-American, for an entire na-1111.1 1.1.1 tion to disregard dietary 1 11d'.3 5 1414 419 1 cholesterol, whereas in the United States, frantic consumers have become obsessed with re-113151516 ducing fat, in an effort to prevent 111 1' age-related hardening of the ar-114/.314 teries. In analyzing the cultural differences between the two 1 4/ 1 144 1 1 countries. French and American scientists arrived at what I call an "aha! conclusion." (What is the major difference? Red table wine. Aha!) Yes. investigators concluded that the red wine consumed by the French at lunch (the big meal) and supper protects them against the ravages of a high-cholesterol diet. Consequently, some doctors are now recommending that Americans. too. would benefit from the obligatory two glasses of wine with each meal. Of course, this is horrid news for millions of alcoholics, who take the position that if four glasses of wine a day is a good program, a bottle or two would be even better. Also, it doesn't do a lot to reverse the incidence of alcohol-induced cirrhosis (liver scarring) that exists in epidemic proportions in France. Some skeptics have suggested that if heart attacks don't kill you in France. the cirrhosis surely will. establishable in clubs, and prob-**By Phillip Alder** ably four in diamonds. However, In London, the top bridge 12-23-01 if you attack diamonds immediplayers all have nicknames. This is a character trait of that area. ately, the defenders might but the monikers don't mean switch to hearts, leaving you • • • 2 • J 10 • • with an awkward guess about anything to outsiders. However, there is one bridge how to play that suit. If you EAST

player whose nickname is misguess, you might lose three hearts, one diamond and one known worldwide. Anders club. Morath from Sweden is called the Carrot. The Swedish word play. At trick two, he led the for carrot is "morot," which is club king. East had to duck: pronounced almost like his name, and his hair is light red. otherwise declarer would have

The Carrot is an extremely genial person, and he speaks English better than most natives. He also plays bridge better than most others. If you would like to test

yourself on today's hand, cover the East-West cards and plan the play in three no-trump, West leading the spade three: 10, jack. qucen.

You have only four top tricks. but there are three tricks

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By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY Dec. 24, 1991

Don't alter your methods of operation in the year ahead on a project you've been developing for some time. Your chance for success is greater by adhering to proven procedures.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Uncharacteristically. you might be a trifle careless with the possessions of others today. Keep in mind that if you borrow something and lose it, you'll have to replace it. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long. selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even though it may seem simpler to you today. letting others make decisions for you could be a mistake. It might put you at the mercy of poor judgments.

two dummy entries - the heart ace and club jack - to take two. diamond finesses. Morath continued with the club queen. When East ducked that as well. Morath switched to the ace and

Morath found the right line of

queen of diamonds. Having got two club tricks in. Morath established the four diamond tricks he needed for his contract. In essence, a simple hand, but

good technique can always be appreciated.

today, and there's a chance

you'll procrastinate until the last minute. And when you do get in gear, it isn't likely you'll make up for lost time. ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Try to avoid financial gambles today, especially those in which you're inclined to involve others. It'll be bad enough if you lose, but even worse if you take others down with you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Matters of primary concern to you today may not be of equal significance to your mate. There's a chance you might bump into one another pursuing selfish purposes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Guard against spreading yourself too thin today. Keep in mind: It's better to do one thing well than attempt a number of

things and accomplish nothing. CANCER (June 21-July 22) This could be a tough day on your budget. If you run out of cash, you might give your credit card more use than is prudent and end up regretting it later.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In your PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) haste to please others today, you (C)1991. NEWS Your initiative might be at a low might act against your better TERPRISE ASSN.

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judgment and jeopardize your own interests. It's better to risk offending than suffer selfinflictions.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your hunches might be given precedence over your usual logi-cal perspective today. This is OK on occasion but, presently, your intuition might not be that great.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you can't keep a tight reign on your purse strings today, don't be amazed by what might happen later. When you do get it all figured out, it could be too late for your wallet.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your image is more important to you than fleeting success. Don't do anything today that could afford you temporary recognition but also bring you lasting notoricty.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Unbeknownst to them, you might secretly give friends and relatives a test today regarding their generosity. Unfortunately. you may not be a fair-minded

inquisitor. (C)1991, NEWSPAPER EN-







