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Alleged murder weapon found

SANFORD - On Tuesday afternoon, Sanford Police found a gun, the one allegedly used in a Monday night shooting on 13th Street in Sanford, in Lake Monroe near Enterprise.

Working on a tlp from witnesses, Sanford Police divers went into Lake Monroe off the boat ramp at Lake Shore Drive in Enterprise and conducted a grid search of the waters. Lt. Dennis Whitmire said.

After about four hours. Whitmire said, they recovered a .9 mm gun much like the one in

Monday night's shooting.

Danny Lawson, 19, of 68 Seminole Gardens, who was charged in the shooting, maintains it was an accident and Monday night he told police that when he bent down to assist Bass after the shooting, the gun disappeared.

Whitmire said the police are not calling the shooting an accident and Lawson remains at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility charged with

He said the gun has not yet been sent to the crime lab in Orlando so that comparisons can be made to make an absolute determination that the gun the divers found was the gun used in

Sanford bitten by 'Spruce-up Bug'

SANFORD - From time to time, people will grab brooms and rags and cleanup their houses. lawns and garages but on Saturday the entire community of Sanford will take to the steets in the annual Make Sanford Shine drive.

Clubs, church groups, government officials and individual residents have pledged participation in the "Spruce-up Bug," the logo for the annual city drive.

The annual trash bash has been scheduled for Saturday. Activities will get underway at the parking lot of the Sanford City Hall when garbage bags and poker sticks will be handed

The members of the Sanford City Commission, the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs and other organizations will have specific areas for the clean-up campaign.

Arrangements have been made to deposit full trash bags at certain areas to be picked up by

Park dedication set

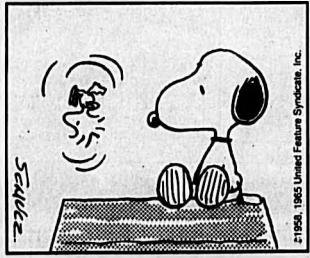
LAKE MARY - On Saturday at 9 a.m., the city of Lake Mary will dedicate their new sports complex which is located on Rantoul Road, just off of State Road 46.A.

The complex will include one softball field. three baseball fields and a mult-purpose field.

One of the baseball fields will be named in honor of Jeremy Millhouse, the young man who was killed at a Lake Mary bus stop a few miles

Construction began about five months ago on the property which was purchased about a year and a half ago.

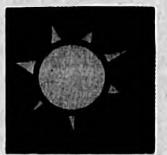
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Slight warming trend



Mostly sunny and mild with a high in the low to mid 70s. Wind cast 5-10 mph.

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Beer distributor here?

Densch, Kemco win P&Z approval to expand in Sanford

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Sanford may be home to a new distribution facility for a major Central Florida beer distributor.

And plans are advancing for a 32-employee unincorporated metal fabricating company to move into the city in an expansion project that could double the number of jobs at the firm.

Thursday night, Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission members unanimously recommended approval of a rezoning and development plan for a warehousing facility on 10 acres located just outside the western city limits at the northeast corner of State Road 46 and Rand Yard Road. Annexation and city commission approval are needed for the action to be complete.

P&Z members also unanimously recommended approval of a rezoning and site plan for Keinco Industries for a 35,000-square-foot manufactur- Bee Expand, Page 5A

ing and office facility located partially in Seminole Industrial Plaza on Keyes Avenue. A portion of the property lies west of South Sanford Avenue on vacant land formerly owned by Cardinal

Both proposals will be considered by city commissioners next month.

Seeking the Rand Yard Road rezoning was Mountain Distributors Inc., which listed a Rockledge, Fla. address. Mountain Distributors main headquarters is located at 75 W. Holden Ave., Orlando, the same corporate address as Wayne Densch Inc., according to the Department of State Division of Corporations. Wayne Densch serves as president of Mountain Distributors and chairman of Wayne Densch Inc.

Denseh is the Central Florida distributor of Budweiser beer products.

Mountain Distributors was incorporated in

'Transient' rental codes amended

By MARK BARFIELD **Herald Staff Writer**

SANFORD - Members of the Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission will review a proposed new transient housing regulation one more time next month before voting on it.

The proposed ordinance would require all owners of residences with two or more units, to either obtain a state hotel license or a statement from the state declaring they do not need the license. The proposal would also grant the city the right of minimum housing

Bee Codes, Page 5A

Sanford Historic Trust Tour of Homes

Woman's Club, 8 homes on tour

By DEL FREEMAN Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - The Sanford Historic Trust Tour of Homes is scheduled Saturday and Sunday, from noon to 6 p.m., beginning at the Cultural Arts building. Fifth Street at Oak Avenue.

According to Chairman Julia Goeb, eight homes will be featured in addition to the historte Sanford Woman's Club which was formerly a Presbyterlan church. Tickets are \$10 per person and may be purchased at the Cultural Arts building where a variety of activities will take place. For information, call 321-6734.

Carmen Nestt and Jim Sharpe bought their historic 1306 Park Avenue home from the woman who'd lived in it since 1939, they said, and believe that they are the third owners. The approximate 1,600 square foot home was built in 1929, and the couple have kept it as close to original as possible, with the exception of an

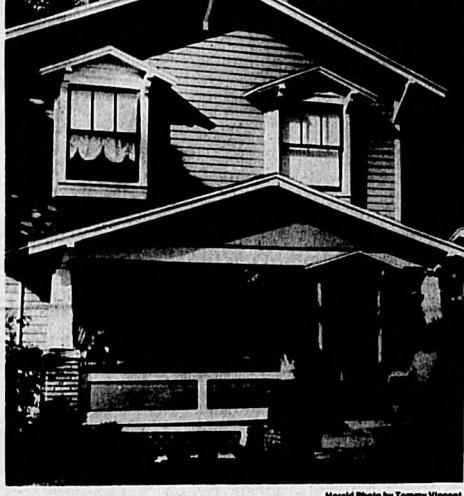
expanded kitchen.

'We sort of moved in and did a bit at a time," Jim said. He and Carmen did all the renovation themselves during the two years they have occupied the home, projects which seemed to consume a great deal of time in the doing, but on reflection seem less burdensome. He would still like to add a half bath downstairs, Jim said, and perhaps a deck and

We look around and think it wasn't so bad now that it's virtually done," he said. He'd never done anything of this nature before, but said with a few helpful hints from the home renovation program. "This Old House," they muddled through.

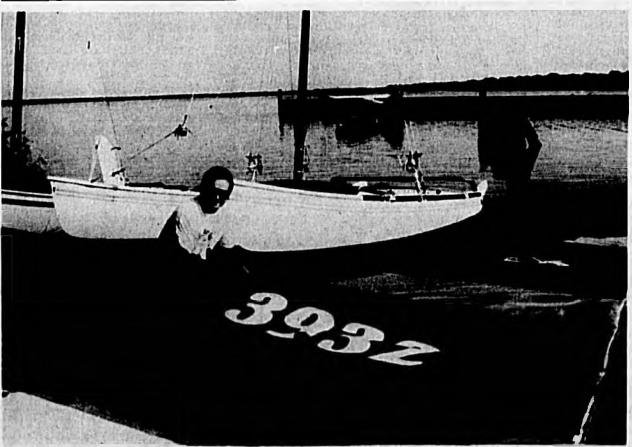
A sort of double porch entry to the home fools the visitor into thinking perhaps one has been enclosed and another, screened porch, added later to the front of the house, but the couple say that is how the house was □See Home, Page 5A

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Herald Phote by Tommy Vincent

Jim Sharpe stands outside his home featured on the tour.



Hereld Photo by Richard Hopkins

Dan Borg, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, gets ready to sail on Lake Monroe.

Second largest in world, sailing regatta breezes into Sanford

By TONY DeSORMIER **Herald Sports Editor**

SANFORD — is bigger necessarily better? If you're talking about the Florida Citrus Sailfest, bigger isn't just better, it borders on being mandatory.

This weekend, nearly 700 boats and 3,000 satlors in more than 50 one-design crafts will be In Sanford to compete in one form or another in the Sallfest, recognized as the United States'

premier sailing regatta and the second largest in

Last year, the Florida Citrus Sailfest - which is sponsored by the Seminole County Tourist Development Council — set a national attendance record with 654 boats competing in the event. Event registration has grown an average of 60 boats a year since 1983.

"With the expanded regatta schedule, the event will unquestionably remain the nation's No. 1

Gee Sail, Page 5A

Lake Mary says goodbye to Mayor Morris

By GEORGE DUNCAN Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — By a unanimous vote, the Lake Mary City Commission named Richard Beary as new police chief Thursday night.

City Manager John Litton had said earlier that Beary was his choice for the position but the city commission made it official with the Thursday

Litton said there were a number of qualified candidates for the post but said Beary had "outstanding credentials from the city of Altamonte Springs." Beary was the commander of operations for Altamonte Springs before being picked for the Lake Mary job.

See Mayor, Page 5A

New cop chief: It runs in family

By GEORGE DUNCAN Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - For the new Lake Mary Police Chief, law enforcement is something than runs in

Richard Beary, a former commander of operations for the Altamonte Springs Police Department, was officially chosen as the head of the Lake Mary police Thursday. His brother, Kevin, is: the sheriff-elect in Orange County and his father. Ray, is the retired police chief of Winter Park.

'It runs in the family. Absolutely." he said. "My whole family has been in law enforcement. I got a taste of it and I liked it so I decided to pursue the same career as the majority of my family."

A graduate of Rollins Collins and of the FBI Academy, the 33-year-old Beary has been with the Altamonte Springs department for 15 years.

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Man's death in custody accidental

MIAMI — A Dade County judge on Thursday refused to allow criminal charges against two Miami police officers accused of using excessive force while arresting a 63-year-old man who died in their custody.

The injuries that caused Fermin Alameda, a retired janitor. to die shortly after his arrest by officers Emilio Lopez and John Collins on the night of Aug. 9 were accidental, the judge said.

Alameda's death "was accidentally caused during police efforts to control him," said Dade County Judge Gerald Klein.

The judge's decision, after 20 hours of testimony during an inquest to determine whether the officers should be charged with a crime, angered the family and attorney for Alameda.
"This decision is an outrage," said attorney Mike Miller.
"Apparently the lessons from Los Angeles have not been learned."

"The evidence was there," said Alameda's daughter, Lily Centeno. "They set up a play and they played their parts very well, but they didn't give us justice."

Alameda was arrested for disorderly conduct after he got in the way of firefighters trying to put out a fire in the city's Puerto Rican neighborhood known as Wynwood.

Lopez subdued Alameda, who was drunk, by dropping him to the ground. Then he rammed his knee into the man's back.

Collins assisted by using his body to hold Alameda to the

4-time space flyer chief astronaut

CAPE CANAVERAL — Four-time space flyer Robert "Hoot" Gibson has been named chief of the 89-member astronaut corps, NASA said Thursday.

Gibson replaces Dan Brandenstein, who left the space

program in October. Brandenstein, who left the space program in October. Brandenstein commanded Endeavour's inaugural voyage in May, which involved a daring satellite rescue by three spacewalking astronauts.

Gibson, 46, a Navy captain from Lakewood, Calif., became an astronaut in 1978, He has commanded three shuttle flights, the most recent in September, and served as shuttle pilot once. His wife, Rhea Seddon, also is an astronaut.

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NASA grounded Oibson in 1990 for violating a policy barring flight crew members from high-risk activity. He was racing a stunt plane at a Texas air show; his craft collided with another plane and that plant was billed.

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NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Governor's nepotism

Leaders turn their heads on political shenanigans

By BRENT KALLESTAD **Associated Press**

TALLAHASSEE - As the Capitol buzzed with Thursday's news that House Speaker
Bo Johnson's wife was settling into a newly
created \$52,000 state job. Gov. Lawton
Chiles tried to stay out of the controversy,
"I don't know much about it," Chiles and
when asked about Judi Johnson's new

position. "I haven't had a chance to read my

paper today. I saw the headline."

Of course Chiles, who will need Johnson's Help in passing his legislative agends in the 1993 session that begins in February, chose his words carefully. Chiles does not control the Department of Agriculture, which hired to be to the course. Johnson's wife.

But the governor didn't attempt to defend the appointment by Agriculture Com-mission Bob Crawford, who is elected independently, like former Goy: Bob Martinez did in April 1989 when one of his agencies tried to move the 24-year-old

daughter of Secretary, of State Jim Smith into a \$75,000 state job.
"There are a lot of people who come here with no experience," said Martines.

"We are in a city where government is the main employer," he said at the time. "My point is, it is a company town ... big government, big universities."

Kathryn Smith, who later married Martinez's former chief of staff, Brian Ballard, withdrew a few days later from consideration for the management post at

the Department of Business Regulation. Nearly four years later, some of the state's most powerful politicians are still involved in handing out high-paying jobs to well-connected relatives.

"People know that they're not being necessarily judged on their qualifications when they apply for positions." said Charlene Carres, lobbyist for the Florida Women's Political Caucus. "That's why highly qualified women are disappointed the system works that way. Usually, it's a lesser qualified man that would get the appoint-

Mark Neimelser, lobbyist for the state employees union, said nepotism is often bad

Special session slated TALLAHASSEE (AP) - Hurricane recovery and gambling regulations should make up the

agenda in a special legislative session next week, Gov. Lawton Chiles and House Speaker Bolley "Bo" Johnson said Thursday. "The people of Dade County are anxious for a signal that says we are mindful of the crisis."

Chiles said. But he said he still is waiting to see a plan from Dade County lawmakers on how to handle a \$200 million boom in sale tax collections stemming from recovery activity in the wake of

Hurricane Andrew. That's on the top of the list for the three-day session that Chiles and Johnson said should start Wednesday morning. Florida's 160 state lawmakers were already scheduled to hold committee meetings next week.

Dade officials have argued that the \$200 million should go to hurricane recovery in their county, which suffered the nation's costliest natural disaster Aug. 24.

Chiles, said he has always expressed a willingness to work on that proposition but that Dade County officials must "recognize that we have state expenses that are going on taxpayers all over the state and that money is not a windfall."

He did not have a dollar figure for state expenses but estimated they would equal at least half the \$200 million sales tax boom.

Regardless of the merits of the issue, lawmakers may not have enough time in the session because of a 72-hour waiting period before votes on appropriation bills. The provision was added to the state constitution by voters last month.

Chiles said the requirement may cover only general appro-priation bills approving an entire state budget.

But Johnson, D-Milton, said House attorneys have concluded the 72-hour delay will cause a problem and said lawmakers will instead work on a policy rather than specific appropriations.



m left), carrier; John Hardes, earler; and Daniel Bohannon, letter canceler.

Wee Deliver Goldeboro School post office refes special correspondence

BANFORD — The workers at the Wee Deliver sort office at Goldsboro Elementary School in healerd carry more than notes between one standard many also bring letters from exotic locales from those serving our country around the

Of course we have the students writing to se another and even some parents come in to all notes to their children, but we want to course our students to write as much as

encourage our students to write as much as possible," said Kathy Scott who organised the post office at the school.

Scott said that several of the teachers have made arrangements for their students to write to military personnel serving overseas.

Some of the letter recipients are relatives of stadents or school personnel and others are those wind students "adopted" during Operation Descriptions.

about \$7 per year, provides participants with the names and addresses of youngsters worldwide who are looking for pen pals. They also receive other materials from the post

"The students seem to enjoy the option."

School officials did not know how many students were participating in the international pen pai program, but they said that every student in the school had sent at least one piece of mail through the school system.

"This is a very popular program." Scott said.
Scott noted that teachers have incorporated the post office program in to many aspects of the curriculum.

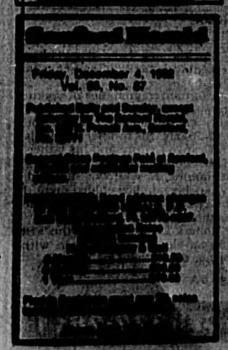
Some teachers are taking the opportunity to

Some teachers are taking the opportunity to teach their students the proper way to address letters. Some are teaching letter-writing etiquette. Even math teachers are getting in on

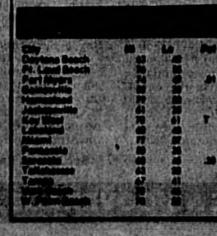
"They're teaching the kids about the cost of stamps and using it to teach some addition and subtraction," Scott explained.

McDaniel said that the Wee Deliver post office at Goldsboro is one of the most popular learning programs among the students.

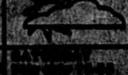




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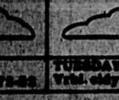


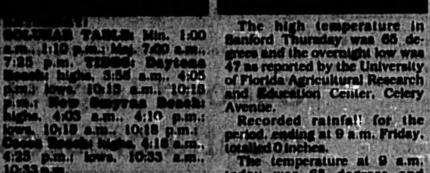




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The following incidents have been reported to Sanford police: • A man and woman reported they were robbed at gunpoint Thanksgiving Day as they walked in the 500 block of 14th Street in Sanford at about 7:20 p.m. They couple said they were approached by two men who asked if they had a "light." When they replied they did not, one man displayed a gun and firing it into the air, demanded their valuables. The man gave these a wallet and the two suspenses find.

them a wallet and the two suspects fled.

Nearly \$1,000 in power tools were reported taken from a home in the 1100 block of Magnolia Avenue, Sanford. sometime between 7 p.m. Thursday and 7 a.m. Friday.

The owner of Florida Sportswear, 300 E. Commercial. reported \$1,750 was taken from her purse left behind a store counter between 10:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. Monday.

Ounspecified possessions were reported taken from a ransacked residence in the 300 block of East 20th Street sometime between 7 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday.

A Sanford woman reported \$350 in food stamps were missing from her wallet after she recovered it. She reported

dropping the wallet in the vicinity of 1610 W. 13th St.

A gold chain and automatic handgun was reported taken from a residence in the 200 block of West 24th Street sometime

between 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. Monday.

• Possessions valued at \$765 were reported taken from a Seminole Gardens apartment sometime between 7:45 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday.

Drug charges filed

Ronald Roy Addison, 38, 905 W. 12th St., Sanford, was charged with the sale and the delivery of cocaine and the possession of drug paraphernalia when he was arrested by Sanford Police on Wednesday.

Undercover agents purchased a quantity of alleged cocaine from Addison for \$10, police said. The substance tested

positive for cocaine, police said.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and

held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Michael Anthony Kennedy, 35, 811 W. 20th St., Sanford was charged with the sale and delivery of crack cocaine by Sanford Police on Wednesday.

Police said an undercover agent purchased crack cocaine from Kennedy for \$10. A presumptive test of the substance proved positive for cocaine. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$5,000 bond.

Retail theft charged

John Henry Harris, 54, 1801 W. 15th St., Sanford, was charged with retail theft by Sanford Police on Wednesday.

Police said he was seen leaving Pearl Lee Brown Tavern, 1007 W. 13th St., Sanford, with a quart bottle of beer which he

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$100 bond.

Father, son dispute

Chad Christopher Carter, 20, 216 Pheasant Run Ct., Longwood, was charged with domestic violence by Seminole County sheriff's officers on Wednesday.

Deputies said his father had called deputies earlier in the evening because his son had pused him, but the younger man had left by the time deputies arrived.

Deputies were called again when the son allegedly, tried to force his way into the home. Deputies said the father feared more violence.

The son was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional English.

The son was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. and held on \$1,000 bond.

Correction

The last sentence of the following police incident was inadvertently deleted Thursday. It is being rerun in its entirety. Sanford police made three arrests on drug-related charges south of downtown Tuesday night.

Dennis Grooms, 41, 821 Holly Ave., Sanford, was charged with sale and delivery of cocaine. Police reports state Grooms sold crack cocaine to an undercover operative working with the Special Investigations Unit. Police report the buy occured on Ninth Street between Maple and Holly Avenues.

SIU agents arrested two people in another reported bust. Agents report arresting Marquetta Presley, 22, 1114 11th St., Sanford, after purchasing cocaine from her. Police report Presley, in a written statement, told them she had obtained the cocaine from Arlington Perry Mills, 20, 1015 Cypress Ave., Sanford. Police located and charged Mills with conspiracy to sell cocaine. Police report finding Mills in possession of a \$5 bill they had given to Presley.



High-flying learning experience

A rescue helicopter from Or-lando Regional Health Care Systems (formerly ORMC) landed in the parking lot behind the Crooms School of Choice in Sanford yesterday so the students could get a look at the vehicle and talk to the pilot and nurses about their

Alleged drug dealer and voodoo

TAMPA - A voodoo doctor claims he visited an alleged crack dealer in jail and was asked to cast spells on 58 people

involved in his prosecution.

The unnamed black magic "root doctor" made the list available to a federal judge Wednesday after turning gov-ernment informant against accused St. Petersburg crack kingpin Romeo Mathis.

"This court has gotten to the point where it isn't surprised anymore," said U.S. District Judge Eizabeth A. Kovachevich. who incidentally was second on

Herald Staff Writer

U.S. Attorney William Barr, who in April authorized prosecutors to seek the death penalty against Mathis, topped the black magic list. Prosecutor Jeffrey S. Downing, who was third in line for one of the spells.

The network members who The network members who pleaded guilty and agreed to cooperate with police — labeled "main mouths" on the list — were noted, along with a few people Mathis suspects will testify against him when he comes to trial late next fall.

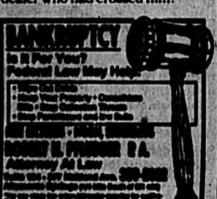
And detectives Jim Mc-

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Conaughey and Paul Cooke, who Mathis also sought some led the intense, yearlong in magic for himself and eight vestigation, topped about a dozen targeted police officers. Before his arrest in November 1991. Mathis sprinkled voodoo seeds on his front steps to curse detectives who might raid his

house, officials say.

What police described as a violent, \$15.6 million-a-year crack distribution network was crushed a year ago. Mathis, 34, faces the federal death penalty on a charge that he ordered his nephew to kill a young drug dealer who had crossed him.



others who are "still standing strong: fighters who want to go to court" on the drug, gun, racketeering and conspiracy charges, the list shows.

Mathis' defense attorney said

he will ask that the list be suppressed.



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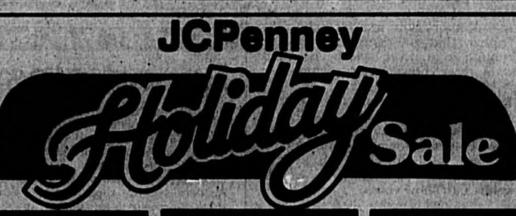
wanted to keep their options open and did not support his recommended modification. The revised ordinance will be reconsidered by the code board SANFORD — A proposed new county nuisance ordinance will come back to the county code board next month with modifications.

County to modify new

nuisance ordinance

Code board members Thursday wanted changes made to the proposal before passing it on to county commissioners for adoption, said board secretary dutie Fullen. The proposed ordinance would allow the county to clear up unsightly lots if the owner refuses or is incapable of doing so, then placing a lien on the property in the amount of the cleanup expense if the owner refuses or is incapable of paying the county. Fullen said board members wanted wording in the ordinance to establish specific owner hardship conditions that must be present before the process would be utilized. They also wanted a cap on cleanup

spending.
"Basically, they didn't want
the county to spend a lot of
money and only have a bunch of
liens to show for it," said Fullen. Fullen said code board member Hugh Harling wanted the process restricted to only



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Renaissance of Sanford evident on home tour

Sanford's renaissance is most evident within the downtown historic district where, over the years, once graceful homes had fallen into disrepair.

Suddenly, sagging verandahs are shored up. Coats of paint in many colors cover wood structures long scabbed with blistered, peeling paint. Poorly maintained rooming houses are transformed into glorious homes. Flowers bloom where weeds once choked them out.

Homeowners proud of their handiwork wished four years ago to share their vision of a revitalized residential district. It was hard to tell people the reasons behind buying a ramshackle Victorian house that had perhaps been a neglected rooming house, where burnished wood floors were scuffed and scarred, plumbing groaned like a mother in labor, and respiendent brick fireplaces were walled up to prevent transient tenants from starting fires.

It was hard to explain why a trip to the hardware store was almost as exciting as a trip to Paris.

Or why stripping a meticulously handcarved stairway of paint so thick that detail had been lost was more satisfying then doing anything et all to a brand new house.

Those homeowners, urged by the residential preservation group. The Sanford Historic Trust, decided not to explain their passion for old homes to others.

They decided to show them.

The Sanford Historic Trust's first Christmas season tour of homes was an immediate success; with class; to 500 visitors taking the journey washing the language. Four homes was an immediate success; with class; to 500 visitors taking the journey washing the language. Four homes was an immediate success.

This weekend, about 700 visitors are expected to again tour litetoric homes patentializingly and lovingly being restored by their owners. Visitors who attended the first tour will notice that the handful of homes restored enough to be on it have been joined by hundreds more now under restoration,

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I write concerning City Commissioner Lon Hewell's campaign for re-section to the District I used in Mr. Howell's latest campaign brochure making he reprints, without gradit to the Herald and against my expressed waites, my letter to the califor of the Hambyl Herald that appeared a year use therein. It is obvious that Mr. Howell's attitution of this letter was to imply my personal endersement of thin! The fact is that I don't enderse him at all. I want a change. I want a commissioner was acqually lives in my district, who deten't over back rust state taxes, who is not having rust extent forecased on, and who has no quiet and in personal impactory judgments against him. Commissioner Hample is not giving me these

Ross Robert Senford



CHUCK STONE

e season to be ecumenical

it's a special season of celebrations for some of us and for all of us — but mostly for all of us.

In the next few weeks, we will go our separate ethnic ways at Hanukkah. Christmas, Kwanza and the Festival of Three Kings. But we'll all celebrate a thriving national unity on New Year's

Recently, we were unified with a national fest that no longer celebrates only, the Pilgrims' ihankfulness for their survival in the New World. Today. Thanksgiving has radiated into a national holiday that is one part gastronomical excess, one part school vacation, one part football and one part televised parades. (What would we do if near-bankrupt Macy's did not escort Santa Claus into town behind those monstrous animal-shared balkaces. shaped balloons.)

However it is characterized, it ushers in what I call the American Festival of Holidays, Nowhere

in the world are so many diverse religious and ethnic holidays celebrated in so short a time span. We are a festive civilization.

Holidays are seasonal certainties in lives filled with daily uncertainties. Although, many of us celebrate different holidays, it is important that all of us be comfortable in our knowledge and understanding of their commemorality different and their commemorality. understanding of their commemorative dif-

Any school child can recite the historical

Hanukkah, which this year begins at sundown on Dec. 197 Years ago, when my non attended nursery school at a synagogue, he in-formed us that he was going to celebrate Hanukkah because he was Jew-tsh. So, we did:

celebration of

And we explained tohimthe significance of the miracle of the crusc in the Temple of Jerusalem. After the Jews had driven the Maccabets out of their temple in 185 B.C., they found a small cruse of oil

with which to light their holy lamps. Miracu-

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genesis of Thanksgiving. But how many gentile—each of the eight days on an eight-pronged kids can explain the meaning of the Jewish—menorah.

On Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, many Christians will light candles in church. Although the celebration of the birth of the Christ child has been tainted by mercantilistic greed, and Santa Claus and his jet-propelled reindeer seem to have replaced the sacredness of the creche, Christmas still exults the better angels of our nature.

The lighting of candles also endures in the African-American holiday of Kwanza, which is Swahili for first fruits. In 1966, Maulana Karanga, an African-American who shared the black nationalism ideology of Malcolm X, founded Kwanza in the hope that more emphasis would be placed on inward spiritual develop-

Hundreds of thousands of African-American families now celebrate Kwanza, which begins the day after Christmas

Each day, a child lights candle to commemorate Nguzo Saba or Kwanza's seven principles: Umoja (unity): Kujichagulia (self-determination): Ujima (collective work): Ujamaa (cooperative economics): Nia (purpose): Kuumba (creativity): and Imani (faith).

During the lighting ceremonies, the meaning of each of the principles is discussed. Members of many families exchange small gifts.



ROBERT WAGMAN

Report glosses over questions

WARHINGTON — Many at the State De-partment, especially Foreign dervice pro-feasionals, question inspector General Stermen Funk's report blanking the Clinton passport file search on oversations middle-level officials. These lengtime department insiders say the report ignores critical ques-tions, glosses over key points, and subtly shifts blame.

Critics point to Funk's two central conclusions; that investigators "found no evidence that it had been orchestrated or directed by the White House"; and that the whole thing is "much ado about very little, ... We found no major fraud, no massive corruption, no reque operation subverting American larviga policy."

As a longtime Foreign Service officer puts it: "They weren't looking for a subversion of foreign policy. They were not looking for a reque operation. They were holding for an officially sanctioned political dirty trick in the making, and that is exactly what they found, it is disingenuous at best to descripty its algorithmace because it wasn't a major national accurity breach.

"As for saying it was not orchestrated or directed by the White House, they must have searched diligently for those words. Anyone reading the report can see that the White House at the very highest levels approved of, and encouraged what was going on to the point that you could easily defined the charge that it sanctioned the activity."

Insiders point to a stimber of major unanswered questions and lapses in the report. Among the most serious:

What exactly was being searched during 12 hours at the National Recepts Center in Suttand, Md. Sources there say the search for Clinton's file — and his mother's — should have taken less than as hour. The report says that for eight hours on the second day the searchers went through "classified and other recepts." The suspicion is that what was being searched were still-existing files of materials records." The compicion is that what was being sourched were still-existing files of materials forwarded to longtime Passport Head Prancis Kellegg from her close triond J. Edger Heaver on individuals Hoover suspected of committing "subversive acts." An antiwar demonstration in London would have qualified as such an act in Hoover.

in Hoover.

Why did State Department officials let Replesman Richard Epucher, issue as official "guidence" on Oct. 15 saying the search was initiated by unidentified "low-level people" and "mid-level clerks" who were not acting under political pressure. That very morning Acting Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger and other top officials were injected on the content of four telephone calls monitored by the State Department Operations. monitored by the State Department Operations Center between Steven K. Berry, acting annialism servatory for legislative effects and Austinat Secretary for Consular Allairs

Elizabeth Tamposi. On three of these occasions Berry told Tamposi that he had spoken to higher-ups in the White House, including Jim Baker aide Janet Mullins, who were extremely

interested in the result.

On Sept. 30, while the search was underway.
Tamposi phoned the White House to attempt to inform Jim Baker's top aide, Margaret
Tutwiler. Reportedly
Tutwiler told in-

vestigators she would not take the call. But according to telephone logs. Tamposi spent seven minutes talking with someone in her office. Investigators white House will admit to receiving the call. But they did not spend any time trying to find out with whom Tamposi

insiders say the report Why does the re-port completely gloss over the fact that Tamposi's roommate

over the fact that Tamposi's roommate at the time of the search was Alixe R.

Glen, deputy apokesman for the Bush-Guayle campaign and the point person in leveling charges against Clinton. The report says nothing about Glen, only listing her among the 100 individuals interviewed. It glaringly omits listing her job or title.

On the night of Sept. 30, Tamposi ordered the Chinton file brought to the Alexandria sombouse she shared with Glen. She later told investigators no one cise was at home that night. Later, Glen told a reporter that her recerts showed she was in Little Rock. Ark., negotiating the debates on the night of Sept. 30. But it appears from newspaper stories that Glen conducted naws briefings in Washington both late on the afternoon of Sept. 30 and again early in the warming of Oct. 1.

It stretches crediality that the one person in the Bush-Guayle campaign who would be most directly involved in what the search might turn up (because it would likely fall to her to leak it) would not be told about it or shown the file by her tropminate, who had already been told that the highest levels of the White House were cagerly awaiting the results of the wareh.

Finally, insiders familiar with impactor general investigators familiar with impactor general investigators. But it appears that no one in the White House or in the Bush campaign was questioned under the penalty of perjury.

JACK ANDERSON

Saddam had plans to invade Saudi Arabia

KUWAIT CITY, Kuwait - Kuwaiti military officials have proof that Saddam Hussein originally intended to invade Saudi Arabia shortly after he invaded and occupied Kuwait in August 1990. Although the proof is substantial, Kuwaiti leaders have little inter-

est in revealing it publicly.

The fact is that two years after the seven-month Iraqi rape of their country. Kuwaitis are still paranoid, suspicious and

convinced that, under the right condiin might strike again. If they boast openly about the de-feated fraque, it is usually quickly followed up by allusions to U.S. military and diplomatic backing. They are anxious not to gloat.

Kuwaitia believe that Saddam is biding his time until U.S. interest fades.



cease-fire, including the continued detention of as many as 800 Kuwaiti prisoners-of-war

Iraq was also supposed to relinquish all claims to Kuwait — claims that were bogus in the first place. But Saddam's men openly refer to Kuwait as Iraq's "19th Province." Iraq's government-run newspaper has boasted that Kuwait some day "aball return

to the right people."

It is because Kuwaiti officials do not want to tweak this Arab lion, however defanged the rest of the world perceives him, that they don't actively publish much of the intelligence they collected on Saddam and his intentions in the early days of the invasion. A secret warehouse here sheds some light on the aubject, giving mute testimony to the subject, giving mute testimony to Saddam's expansionist plans for seizing much of Saudi Arabia. It's in the form of

when the Iraqi bureaucracy got down to running the "annexid" 16th Province — Kuwait — they churned out thousands of new Iraqi license plates which had, in Arabic, Iraq in one lower corner and Kuwait in the other.

in one lower corner and Kuwait in the other. They are the same plates they have for their 18 provinces — like Iraq-Baara. Within weeks of the invasion, all Kuwaitis had to use these new plates instead of the old Kuwaiti ones.

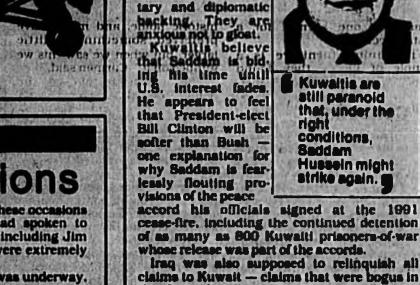
In the warehouse kept under Kuwaiti lock and key, there are downs of boxes with Iraq-Kuwait plates ready for future use, But among those boxes, according to one eyewitness, there is one box of similar plates that identified a northern province of Saudi Arabia se an Iraqi province. ne an tragi province.

One civilian, Mohammed al-Failf, was willing to talk to our associate Dale Van Atta about some related intelligence that al-faili gathered in the early months of the occupation. Al-Faili is one of Kuwait's leading merchants. He owns 80 buildings or companies and the transcription industry is also one of the heroes of the Kuwaiti resistance, surviving imprisonment and torture. Prior to the invasion: al-Faili was good friends with Saddam, even contributing aid to him in the long itali was against fran.

Saddam, even contributing aid to him in the long fract war against type.

At first, he found finddam's August 1990 invasion of Kuwait "unballswable — especially because we had helped Saddam before. He tried to use his previous friendship with Saddam to leases the brutality of the accupation in the first days — but some realised it was a lost cause. So at fall sent his family out of the country.

To this day, Schwarzkopf says he can't figure out why Saddam didn't make the move when the United States had so few troops there in the first months.



Unemployment up only slightly

By JACKIE HALLIFAX Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Florida's unemployment rate climbed slightly to 7.5 percent last month, showing a slight increase that left intact most of the improvement seen in October, a state economist said today:

"This was an insignificant change statistically and we still feel it's a positive sign because last time the drop was so severe." said Rebecca Rust, chief of the state's bureau of labor

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prese release.

The state's jobiess rate. Hurricane Andrew's impact on

'We welcome all satiors, with

eight race courses accomodating

over 50 classes of singlehanded

or crewed monohulls.

catamarans, saliboards, IODAs and remote control saliboats."

Last year, participants represented from 26 states and six

countries, including Canada, England, Norway, Holland and

To go with the expected in-

crease in registration. Gardiner

and crew had added to the

schedule of events, which will

include JY 15 midwinters, the

the British Virgin Islands.

dropped 1.5 percent from a recession-peak of 8.9 percent in September to 7.4 percent in

In November, the nation's unemployment rate dropped to 7.2 percent, the fifth consecutive decline and the lowest rate since

Last month in Florida, just over 6 million people had full or part-time jobs and 488,000 people were looking for work. The unemployment figure doesn't measure the number of people who have given up the search for

the unemployment is a mixed bag, Rust said. Unemployment is high in the Miami area but some sectors of the economy construction, transportation, trade, services - are showing strength that can be traced to recovery activity, she said.

In October, the unemployment rate in Dade County was 8.6 percent, the fourth highest of Florida's 20 metropolitan areas. Fort Pierce led the state with a rate of 13 percent, followed by Lakeland with 10 percent and West Palm Beach with 8.8 per-

Clinics, cight-hour Mistral IMCO regatta." said regatta chair-man John Gardiner Jr. in a abd ABK windsurfing and sailboard clinics, JY 15 and recent Florida Citrus Sailfest Mistral boat charters and free

> While celebrity sailors have always been a part of the Florida Citrus Sailfest, organizers are now billing thei participation as the "Sailing All-Star Game."

sailboard lessons throughout the

Sailing legends Teddy Turner, Rod Johnstone, and Peter Johnstone will be competing against Olympic medalists Julia Trotman. Morgan Reeser, Randy Smyth and Mike Gebhardt in the JY 15, One-Design 14, Laser, and Sunfish classes

World champions Jim Brady, Greg Fisher, Ed Baird, and Salling World Speed Circle. Carlton Tucker also will be in four-hour Celebrity Sailor town this weekend to participate

in the activities,

Today's schedule is crammed with free clinics and lessons being offered by the celebrity sailors, followed by the Night Before Citrus party this evening. Racing will commence weather permitting - Saturday morning and wrap up Sunday

Once again, Mt. Gay Rum will sponsor Saturday night's Mt.

Gay Partyfest street party.
The Florida Citrus Sailfest is the only regatta to have been named the Best Regatta in the Nation twice by U.S. Sailing, the sport's national governing body. Recently, regatta organizers were nominated for the USA Today/RIT Quality Cup. an award which recognizes excellence in quality service.



Arcadio Vergara, far right, and Michael Beckler were on hand with friends and parents Thursday night as the city of Lake Mary contributed more than \$6,500 to the JAM fund, the fund set up to

help the medical expenses of the victims of a Oct. 9 school bus stop secident. Seated in front of the boys is Mike Kalin, a trustee of the JAM fund, who accepted the check.

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The commission set Jan. 4 as the first day he would assume

his 847,500-a-year position.
Litton noted Beary had just received an award of valor from Altamonte Springs due to his involvement in three felony ar-Several Lake Mary city com-

missioners also praised Beary with Commissioner George Duryea taking notice of the three "I can understand why Mr. Beary would like to come into a

quieter community." Duryes

Mayor Randy Morris also noted that the Altamonte Springs officer came "highly recommended. Beary told the commissioners

that he looked forward to working with them.
"I feel confident we will do

great things for the city." he

in another matter, a check for approximately \$6.500 was given to Mike Kalin for the JAM Trust Fund Relief. JAM is an acronym for three boys involved in an Oct. 9 school bus stop seedent in Lake Mary,

Two of the boys, Michael Beckler and Arcadio Vergara. were at the meeting. The third boy. Jeremy Millhouse, was killed in the accident.

Kalin also presented a plaque to the city. to thank Lake Mary citizens for their support after the tragedy.

in a farewell to the council. Mayor Randy Morris praised commissioners and noted the 'incredible change" in the town during the past five years. Morris did not run for re-election and the Thursday night session will be his last meeting as mayor.

"Most of those incredible changes were good although there were a number of growing pains." Morris said. He also praised the increased professionalism of both the police and fire department in Lake Mary.

Home-

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originally built. They have made the enclosed portion their living room and replaced french doors leading into a formal dining room.

Carmen, who said she studied decorating magazines before making her choices, has done the downstairs in a deep burgundy: the upstairs in a dark green, and the effect is striking. Visitors, Jim said, are taken effect is conducive to the home and quite eye-appealing. She has decorated walls of the living area in white-moulding bordered tap-estry, which picks up the burgundy theme, and they found an old armoire which dominates one corner for a rusting certain

The dining furnisher is a sample of pieces they found through ads in the newspaper, they said, and its dark wood lends a very old-worldly feel to the area. They purchased the table and bullet from an older couple who had traveled extensively, the husband as an employee of the American Embassy, Jim said. They struck up a friendship, and the sellers threw in a tablecloth which had been knitted by hand by nuns in pre-Communist China. Jim ripped off a acreened porch and tore out an old half-bath to

ida "Belle" Jordan, 88, of

Lupine Lane, DeBary, died Wednesday, Dec. 2, at her residence. Born April 7, 1908, in Greencastie, Pa., ahe moved to Deltona 25 years ago from Washington, D.C. She was a cashier for Colomatidae Watel Balm.

for Colonaides Hotel, Palm

Beach, and a member of First United Methodist Church, De-itona, Mrs. Jordan was a sice a

member of Deltona Women's Club, former member of Young at Heart Bowling League, De-Land, past member Women's Club Chorus; Friendship Class of First United Methodist Church

and the Greencastle Women's

Survivors include son, Glen E. Townsend, Lansing, Mich.; daughters, Sharon Pilgrim.

Fairfax, Va., Judy Cass, Lox-ahatche, Pattie Strauigan of

Lakewood, N.Y., Ralyn Treatwell, Clinton, Md.; eight

grandchildren and seven

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral

Home, Deltona, in charge of

Francis E. Plappert, 74, of Balfour Drive, Deltona, died

Wednesday, Dec. 2, at Central

Florida Regional Hospital, San-ford. Born July 4, 1918, in Pittaburg, Pa., he moved to

Deltona 15 years ago from Longwood. He was a steelworker for U.S. Steel for 34 years and a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Deltona.

Survivors include wife, June:

urangements.

expand the kitchen, installing a new window and a door with a window to bring light into the area. Carmen has chosen a dark green for the countertops and

white for the cupboards.
Upstairs the couple have three bedrooms, any of which could be from the pages of House Beautiful, and they found an old claw-foot tub and a reproduction of a matching sink to retain the antique flavor of the bathroom. greenery at the foot, landing. and along the upper steps of the stairway, and have chosen a sheer curtain to cover the midway window which floods the area with light.

"We always wanted an old historic home, and nugli tuve preferred something as little larger, but when we saw this we jumped on it." Carmen said.

The couple purchased the home from the second owner

and say they think she must have occupied it for 40-odd years without doing much to it at all. They think that may have been due to her age. She's lost her license, but retained her 1949 Buick car and periodically drove it up and down the rear driveway to keep in practice, they

When the house was willed to her kin on her death, furniture and her automobile were sold off

William Wilson, 67, of Springs

Lake Hills Drive. Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday, Dec. 2, at Winter Park Memorial

Hospital. Born July 1, 1925, in Fremont. Ohio. he moved to Central Florida in 1976. He was

Scouts of America, a volunteer at South Seminole Community

Hospital, past Treasurer of the Habitat of Orlando, and a

member of the board of the Institute of Internal Auditors, He was a Navy veteran of World

Survivors include wife, Inex L.; son, William C.; Altamonte Springs: daughter, Marilyn W. Cross, Altamonte Springs: sister, Mary W. Shaw, Oermantown, Md.; one grandchild.

Baldwin-Pairchild Puneral

Home. Altamonte Springs. in charge of arrangements.

except for the Victorian pieces with which she' furnished the living room area. Those have been donated and are on di at the Seminole County Historic Society, and Jim and Carmen started fresh bringing in their

We collected them a little at a time, which was really the best way to do it," Jim said, "We'd see something and think how nice it would look in a particular

Like many older homes, the floors are natural wood, and like some of the other older homes on the tour, for unknown reasons the upstairs and downstairs are different woods. oak downstairs; pine upstairs.

oak downstairs; pine upstairs.

Salement plans it of decolers the home. for the upcoming the herself, the said, with the large the friends. And she will keep the decorations period-like in effect, in keeping with the age and the ambience of "This Old House."

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"I started in this business en I was 18. I went to high school during the day and the police academy at night."

Beary said he will spend the first six months of his new job Boding out what makes the community tick," but said some company and central Morida
company problems are positive
problems. Traffic is a big proproblems. Traine is a dealt with blem that has to be dealt with

and there's the crime problem

that every city in this area has. burgiaries and robberies, things of that nature," he said. Beary said he was very hi

at being chosen and was excited at the prospect of his new job.
"It will probably take about six

months to evaluate and get to know the department. After that time. I'll decide what changes minor policy decisions. Any major policy matters will wait until I find out what's going on."

The Lake Mary Police Department employs 19 full-time of-ficers and seven reserves.

During the time with the Altamonte Springs department. need to be made and what Beary helped open the Alta-programs need to be initified: "Official Mally substation," which the first six months 400 be that helped improve the depart-city. This of halling. Thent's response time is crime.

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after Wayne Densch Inc. was

Max Daugherty declined to state the nature of the enterprise planned for Sanford or the relationship of Mountain Distribu-tors to Wayne Densch Inc. Daugherty is the listed repre-sentative of both corporations and president of Wayne Denach

When asked what business Mountain Distributors was currently conducting. Daugherty replied "Right now, there is no business being done as Mountain Distributors."

Project coordinator Carl Pecht of Orlando described the build-ing as a "warehouse and a little Kemco president and owner

bit of office (space)."

build 30,000 square feet of manufacturing space and 5,000 square feet of office space on three vacant lots in the commerce park and two acres of former Cardinal land.

Kemco is currently located in 26,000 square feet of leased space in Midway Commerce Center, said Kracht. He said the company builds metal electric control panels for Florida Power Corp., Florida Power and Light and other clients. Kracht said the growing company needed room to expand and selected the Sanford property which will have a capacity for an additional 20,000 aquare feet.

Kracht said he plans to open operations in May and hopes to double his employment.

sponsored by **Ladies of Sanford** J Steve Kracht said he plans to

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gain. 4p m. Sanford Shrine

Club on Lee Ave. 322-9210

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a retired computer expert with Coopers & Lybrand certified public accountants and a

member of Central Christian Church, Disciples of Christ, Or-lando. Mr. Wilson was also Codesprogram planning director of the Chickeanw District of the Boy Continued from Page 1A

naicty inspection for the miulti-family housing.

Another workshop has been acheduled for Jan. 21. The proposal will be formally consid-Jan. 22. Betty Sonnenberg, city deputy administrative official, said P&Z

commissioners wanted wording commissioners wanted wording added to the proposal to assure the new regulation applied to only rental properties, regardless of the length of tenancy. Commissioners also wanted an assessment, of the proposed regulatory impact to duplex owners, especially those with several duplexes.

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COMPANY, Plaintiff(s), ARTHUR G. BARNARD, JR., et

NOTICE OF
PORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuant to a Final Judgment of
foreclosure dated Nov. 25, 1992,
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JOAN C. BARNARD are the
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S.M.O.K.E. DETECTOR,
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HONORABLE
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Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Patricle F, Heath
Deputy Clerk
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CASE NO. VI CON CA. 1-0
SECURITY SAVINGS AND
LOAN ASSOCIATION,

STEPHEN T. KOSS. ALICE L.
KOSS. STEPHEN COLEMAN,
BARNETT BANK OF
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NOTICE OF
FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business of 100 Hidden Lake Dr., Senterd, FL 32773, Seminate County, Florida, under the Fictitious Norme of R A NO O L P H C O U R T APARTMENTS, and that we intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 885.0°, Florida Statutes 1937.
Alfonse Schipeni Jacophine Schipeni Publish: Dec. 4, 1992
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NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN
that by virtue of that certain
Writ of Execution issued out of
and under the seal of the Circuit
Court of Orange County, FierIde, Case ACI 87/162 upon a
final judgment rendered in the
alerated Court on the 20th day
of February A.D. 1996, in that
cortain case entitled: Floride
National Bank; Plaintiff vs.
Janet E. Behort aka Janet
Decter and Fred D. Duhart,
Defendant which aferesald Writ
of Execution was delivered to
me as Sheriff of Seminole
County, Florida and I have
levied upon all the right, title
and interest of the defendant,
Fred D. Duhart, in and to the
following described praperty,
sald praperty being located in
seminole County, Florida more
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letious:
One 1982 Cadillac Sdr., Vin.

particularly described as failures:
One 1982 Cadillac 2-dr., Vin. 1 GAAD 4746C9133070 being stored at Butch's in Santord, Florida.
and the undersigned as Shoriff of Saminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 20th day of December A.D. 1992, ofter for sale and sail to the highest bidder, FOR CASH IN HAND AND SUBJECT TO ANY AMD ALL EXISTING LIENS, at the Frant (West) Deer, at the steps, of the Seminole County Amb ALL Existing Liens, at the sale in Santord, Florida, the above discribed property.
That said sale is being made to safisfy the terms of this Writ of Execution.
Denald F. Eslinger, Shoriff Saminole County, Florida Published: Nevember 27, December 3, 11, 12, with the sale on December 38, 1992.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
OF FLORIDA,
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY
BENERAL JURISDICTION
DIVISION
CASE NO. 11-10 CA 14-0
COUNTRYWIDE FUNDING
CORPORATION,
Plaintiff,

JODY E. GADDY, DONNA M. GADDY, his wife, BRUCE WHITE, and ——, an unknown person in presention of the subject real property.

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Subject real property,
Determinant of MOTTICE OF PORSICLABURE SALE
MOTTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN personne to a Final Judgment of Personner to a Final Judgment of Personner detail Neverther 19, 1992 CA 14-6, of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTESHTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEAHMOLE COUNTRY WIDE FUNDING CORPORATION in Plaintiff and JODY E. GADDY, of al., are Determined. I will not to the highest and have bidder for cook of the Worl front door of the Country, Florida, of 11:80 Country, 1993, the following describes properly as and form in said Final Judgment, to will LOT 1118, REPLAT OF LINDSEY ESTATES, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THE REDEA AS RECONDED IN PLAT SOCIETY, PLATING THE PLAT GOOD OF SEAHMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

BATED Mile SEM day of November, 1992.

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As Clark of and Court
By: Dereity W. Belton
As Deputy Clark
Publish: Doc. A. 11, 1992
DEZ-41

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,
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SEAMING COMMITY,
PLOSIDA
CASE NO. SHIRLER, JR.,
PRANCES BUTLER, JR.,
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TO: WILLIAM W. AUSTIM.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AMD FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 10-1010-CA-14-K C. V. BUTLER FARMS,

PERFORMANCE PROPERTIES, INC., JACK J.
SHUBERT, WILLIAM W.
AUSTIN, and any unknown heirs, devisees, grantoes, creditors, and other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through, and under any of the above-named Defendants.

Defendants.

or unknown spouses claiming by, through, and under any of the above-named Defendants.

Defendants.

AMENDED HOTICE OF ACTION
TO: WILLIAM W. AUSTIN, PERFORMANCE PROPERTIES, INC., and any unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through and under the above-named Defendant(s), if deceased, whose last known addresses are unknown.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that an action to ferecise Maripage covering the following real and personal property described as follows, to will:

The East 100 Feet of the West 200 Feet, Lot 4, Block "D", FERN PARK ESTATES, as recorded in Plat Book 5, Pages 10-13 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filled against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it an ACGETH, HOSCH, JR., C. Victor Burter, Jr., 1216. Eschinson Street, Orlands Fierida 33801, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before the 18th day of December, 1972, otherwise a Judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and seal of tale Court on the 9th day of November, 1972.

(SEAL)

MARYANHE MORSE

(SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE
CIRCUIT COURT
By: Healther Breake
Deputy Clerk
Publish: November 13, 20, 27 &
December 4, 1992
DEY-44

PUBLIC HEARING
OF PROPOSED CHAMBES
AND AMENDMENTS
IN CERTAIN DISTRICTS
AND BOUNDARIES OF
THE ZONING ORDINAACE
OF THE CITY OF
SAMFORD, FLORIDA.
Notice is hereby given that a.
Public Hearing will be held in
the Commission Room at the
City Hall in the City of Santers.

Zoning Ordinance of the City of Santert, Floride, as fellows:

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PERSONS WITH DISASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,
EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR
SEMINGLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 91-2280-CA
DIVISION: 14 G
ALLIANCE MORTGAGE
COMPANY, a Florida
corporation, I/k/a CHARTER
MORTGAGE COMPANY, a
Florida corporation Florida corporation

Plaintiff,
vs.
BRUCE TOMPKINS, et al.,
Defendants.
SECOND AMENDED
MOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that,
pursuant to a Summary Finel
Judgment of Foreclosure enlered herein, I will sell the
property situated in Seminole
County, Florida, described as:
Lot 50, SUTTER'S MILL
UNIT ONE, according to the
Plat thereol, as recorded in Plat
Baok 24, pages 6 and 7 of the
Public Records of Seminole
County, Florida. Together with:
Range/Oven, Dishwasher,
Garbage Disposal, Vent Fan,
Wall to Wall Carpeting,
at public sale, to the highest and
best bidder for cash, at the west
tront entrance of the Seminole
County Courthouse in Santord,
Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on the 5th
day of January, 1992.
WITNESS my hand and Oflicial Seal of said Court this 25th
day of November, 1992.
MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT
By: Dorothy W. Botton
Deputy Clerk
(Seal)
Publish: Dec. 4, 11, 1992
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
OF FLORIDA.
IN AND FOR
SEMIMOLE COUNTY
GENERAL JURISDICTION
DIVISION
CASE NO. 75-1676-CA-14-0
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Plaintiff

ANTHONY PERROTTA, JR. and UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

OF AMERICA,
Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF
FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuant to a Final Judgment of
Foreclosure deted November 25,
1972, and entered in Case No.
19-1676-CA-14-G, of the Circuit
Court of the Eighteenth
Judicial Circuit in and for SEAL
INOLE County, Fibride wherein
FIRST NATIONAL BANK is
Plaintiff and ANTHON Y
PERROTTA, JR., of al, ore
Defendants, I will sell to the
highest and best bidder for cash
at the West front door of the
Courthease, in Santord, SEALNOLE County, Fibride, at 11:80 NOLE County, Florida, of 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 5th day of January, 1993, the tellowing detertized property as of term in said Fined Judgment, to wit:

Let. 261, HOLLOWBROOK WEST PHASE IV, according to the map or plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book St. Pages 77 through 79, in the Public Records of Seminate, Florida.

QATED this 20th day of Newtonian, 1992.

ARCION of Self Court
By: Patricia F. Heath
As Deputy Clark
Publish: Decomber 4, 11, 1992.

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NOTICE OF
FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 416 Hattaway Dr., Allamonte Springs, FL 32715, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictillous Name of PRIDE ROOFING, and that I Intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictillous Name Statute, To-Wil: Section 845.09, Florida Statutes 1957.
William J. Elden
Publish: Dec. 4, 1972
DEZ-36.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION
Notice is hereby given: Mcconneil Tewing will sell at
Public Auction for Salvage for
Cash on demand to highest
bidder, the following described
vehicle:

12-16-92
79 Chevy SS22K9R 125171
85 Chev 1G1JDe9P3FK111997
12-18-92
86 ISU JAACL11L2J7985729 M.S.
89 PLYM 1P3BP45K3KN589892
12-26-92
86 Chev 1Y15K1942GZ317617 TX
The Auction will be held at
12:00 pm on said dates above,
McConnell Towing & Recovery
2000 Sanford Ave. Sanford Fia,
32773. Prospective bidders may
inspect vehicles One hour prior
to sale. Terms are Cash or
Certified Funds. McConnell
Towing reserves the right to
accept or reject any and all
bids.
Publish: Dec: 4, 1992
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NOTICE
ALTAMONTE CHRISTIAN
SCHOOL DOES NOT DISCRIMINATE ON THE BASIS OF
RACE, COLOR, NATIONAL
ORIGIN, ETHNICITY, OR SEX
IN REGARD TO EITHER
EMPLOYMENT PRACTICES
OR STUDENT ADMISSION.
Publish: Doc. 4, 1972
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NOTICE OF PROCEEDING
FOR SETTLEMENT TYRONE
REDDING V. CITY OF
SAMFORD
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
In accordance with F5 144.106
that the City Commission of the
City of Santord, Fiorida, will
hold a Public Hearing on December 14, 1992, at 7:00 o'clock
P. M., in the City Commission
Room, First Fleer, City Hall, 200
North Park Avenue, Santord,
Flerida, to consider the SETTLEMENT OF TYRONE
REDDING V. CITY OF SAMFORD, FLORIDA, Case No.
91-2213-CA-16-G
All parties in interest and
citizens shall have the appeariunity to be heard at said hearing.
ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: 11
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decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verteilm record of the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not previded by the City of Santord, (PS 384,8165).

PERSONS WITH DIS-ABILITIES needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should cantact the Personnel Office ADA Coordinator at 330-5656 at hours in advance of the meeting.

Jane R. Donahoe

City Clerk

Publish: Dec. 4, 1992

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NOTICE OF
FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 204 Duncan Court, Longwood 32779, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of VIC PALMER, and that I intend to register said name with the secretary of State, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions, of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 85.09, Florida Statutes 1957.
Victor A. Palluca
Publish: Dec. 4, 1992
DEZ-34

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 72-429-DR-85-P
IN RE: ADOPTION OF
STEVIE JESSICA YAWN, a minor, by JUSTO P. LOPEZ

a minor, by JUSTO P. LOPEZ
Petitioner
FORMAL, NOTICE
BY PUBLICATION
TO: STEVE WAYNE YAWN
Address Unknown
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a
Petition for Adaption has been
filed in this court. You are
required to serve a copy of your
written defenses, if any, to the
petition on petitioner's attorney,
whose name and address are:
G. CHARLES WOHLUST, 220,
Lookout Place, P. O. Box 941670.
Maitland, FL. 32794-1870 on or
before December 14, 1992, and to
file the original of the written
defenses with the clerk of this
court either before service or
immediately thereafter. Failure
to serve and file written defenses as required may result in
a [Lugament or order for the
relief demanded in the petition,
without further notice.

DATED on Nevember 10, 1992.
MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of Circuil Court
By /s Joyce Cleckley
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: November 13, 20, 27 &
December 4, 1992
DEY-167

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 92-4338-DR 42-B IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF

JOYCE TAYLOR WALKER PETITIONER

and
JAMES B. WALKER, JR.
RESPONDENT
MOTICE OF ACTION
TO: JAMES B. WALKER JR.
ADDRESS: UNKNOWN
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has beenfiled against, you and you are
required to serve a copy of your
written detenses, If any, to if on
plaintiff, Jayce Taylor Walker
whose address is 122 N. Fourth
Street, Lake Mary, FL 327462964 on or before December 21,
1992 and file the original with 1992 and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on plaintiff or immediately thereafter; other-wise a default will be entered against you for the relief de-manded in the complaint or

DATED: November 13, 1992 (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: Holen Standifer
DEPUTY CLERK.
Publish: November 20, 27 &
December 4, 11, 1992
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Legal Notices

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT
REP NO. 92/93-99
TENNIS INSTRUCTORS
The City of Sanford is seeking sealed proposals from qualified (irms/individuals to provide the following):

ollowing: TENNIS INSTRUCTORS FOR

FOR
RECREATION DEPARTMENT
Proposal documents are
available, at no cost, in the
office of Purchasing, Room 241,
300 North Park Avenue, Santord, Florida 32771, (407) 330S413. It is mandatery that you
receive proposal documents
prior to submitting a proposal.
Seeled proposals and
expressions of interest are due,
in the Office of Purchasing, 300
N. Park Avenue, Room 241,
Sanford, Florida 32771, no later
than 1:30 p.m. on December 14,
1992. Late offers will be returned
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Proposals will be evaluated using the selection criteria setterih in the proposal documents.
The City of Sanford reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals, with or without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the proposals which, in its judgement, best serves the interest of the City.
Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the City Personnel Department ADA Coordinator at hours in advance of the meeting at 407/230-5438.
CITY OF SANFORD Watter Shearin

Watter Shearin Purchasing Agent November 30, 1992 Publish: December 4, 1992

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT
RFP MO. 92/93-19
CONCESSION STAND
OPERATORS
The City of Sanford is seeking sealed proposals from qualified firms/individuals to provide the following:

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OPERATORS FOR
RECREATION DEPARTMENT
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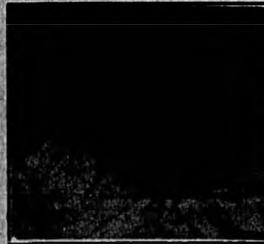
Should contact the City
Personnel Department ADA Coordinator at hours in advance of
the meeting at 402/239-5654.
CITY OF SANFORD
Walter Shearin
Purchasing Agent
November 36, 1972
Publish: December 4, 1972
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Cost: 120.00

(to have photo returned, please provide a stamped, self addressed envelops.)

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Seminole County achievers to participate in Kwanzaa

By BHIRLEY K. BAKER Heraid Correspondent

The approaching holiday season calls for relebrations that are as varied as their partici-

Kwanzaa, an Afrikan-American holiday which s celebrated for seven days in December officially Dec. 26-Jan. 1) is becoming increasingly popular among Afrikan-Americans.

On Saturday, Dec. 5, at the James R. Smith Center on Bruton Boulevard, Orlando, at 3 p.m., McKnight Achievers from Lake, Orange, Seminole and Volusia counties will celebrate Kwanzaa. Participants from Seminole County include: Zekia Bweet, Koleesha Ferril, Shakira Hunt. Alsha Lyons and Erika Witherspoon.

"The Seminole group has done research on Ghana and Senegal," according to Cynthia Sweet, Seminole County chapter director of McKnight. "The results of their research of these countries, their food, industry, artifacts, political and education systems will be showcased at the Orlando celebration."

Seminole County Achievers will also recite poems and wear the model native attire from

Ghana and Senegal in a fashion show

Kwanzaa was created by Dr. Maulana Karenga. of California, and has been recignized by Afrikan-Americans from every phase of life in the U.S. for 26 years, according to Nina D. Frazier of Kuumba Innivations in Winter Park.

The origin of Kwanzaa lies in the celebration that early ancestors of Afrikan-Americans held when the first crops of the year were harvested. The idea was to give thanks, so that a good harvest for the following year would be insured: The early harvest celebration included feasting. drumming, dancing, storytelling and

strengthening of family ites.
kwanzaa educates participants in the richness of an Afrikan background and reminds them of the blessings their children bring, the work their elders have done for them, and the tasks that lie

Participants focus their minds, heart, bodies, and souls on seven principles which should be practiced in daily life and instilled in children

The are: Umoja, unity: Kujichagulia, selfdetermination: Ujima, collective work and responsibility: Ujamaa, cooperative economics; Nia. purpose; Kuumba, creativity, and Imani, faith.



Dancing into the season

the crowds that gathered at the Market Square Shopping Center in Heathrow for the lighting of

The Seminole High School Dazziers entertained the community's Christmas trees and for the

. to send Marines to Somalia

By VICTORIA GRAMAM Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS - President Bush was ready with a first wave of Marines after receiving the go-shead from the United Nations for the world's biggest armed humanitarian rescue. In all, some 28,000 Americans will lead the force charged with getting food to starving Somalis. Bush was expected to approve today the dispatch of U.S. troops as the major part of the force. Three U.S. ships now in the Indian Ocean carried 1,800 troops who could land on Somali beaches within hours, and the rest could arrive within weeks.

The force, approved by the U.N. Security Council on Thursday night, is a bold — and risky - expansion of the U.N.'s role. The mission's vague mandate to use "all necessary means to establish as soon as possible a secure environment for humanitarian relief operations in Somalia" could mean a long

stay. White House Spokesman Mariti Trawater my the Bush

administration hopes the troops will be out by Jan. 20, inauguration day for President-elect Clinton. Clinton expressed support for the mission Thurs-

"For the first time you have an intervention in favor of humanitarian aid, with a moral backing." Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said Thursday. "I

hope this will be a precedent."

For all the boldness of the move, it came more than a year after severe food shortages and civil unrest were first reported in

Clans have been battling for control of Somalia since the collapse of President Mohamed Siad Barre's rule in January 1991, womening a famine that has killed 300,000 people and put another 2 million at risk.

Well-armed militias, mostly untrained young men and boys. have stolen at least half of the food and medicine shipped to Somalia and paralyzed a 500-member U.N. peacekeeping force in place since September.

Even China, always reluctant be determined to back foreign intervention. The U.S. of

demanded radical steps and approved the force.

But the day after 15-member council approved the interven-tion, major questions remain. including the size, scope and duration of the mission and how the United States will cede political control — always jeal-ously guarded — to the United Nations.

A major concern is what will happen when the combat troops withdraw in favor of lightly armed peacekeepers - whether there would be a return of the wariords and teen-age freciance gunmen who have held away since the government collapsed. Boutros-Ghali said political

reconciliation and reconstruction would be part of the U.N.'s mission once food deliveries are.

U.S. soldiers won't wear blue helmets, like lightly armed U.N. peacekeepers and the U.S. flag will be flown. Western diplomats

The size of the force is yet to The U.S. offer galvanized the

agreed that Somalia's horror world body into action. France reportedly will contribute 2.000 troops and Italy also will send soldiers. Many other nations are considering sending troops, including Belgium. Canada. Nigeria and Egypt. Many others who could make contributions in cash or services.

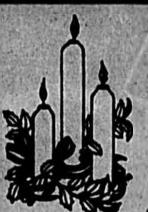
> About 560 U.S. troops already are working in Somalia and neighboring Kenya, using 10 C-130 transport planes in the U.S. military's "Provide Relici"

The exact nature of the operation will be determined on the

"Our mission is essentially a peaceful one, and we will endorse the use of force only if and when we decide it is necessary to accomplish our objective," said Edward Perkins, U.S. amesador to the United Nations.

Boutros-Chali says he expects the operation to "neutralize" and take control of heavy weapons and to disarm comba-

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Bush consulting Congressional leaders before acting on Somalia

By ROBERT SURMS Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush summoned congressional leaders to the White House to pell out his plan for an armed U.S. relief operation in fam-ine-wracked Somalia. The Pentagon readled about 28,000 troops for the mission, which some critics likened to an illdefined police action.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater defended the J.S. offer to send troops, saying "crisis remains urgent" in the east African nation, where an estimated 2 million Somalis are in imminent danger of starvation.

Bush's session with the House and Senate leaders today was expected to set in motion a chain of events leading — perhaps by day's end — to the launching of the American-led operation in Somali, where thousands of men, women and children are starving to death daily while armed bandits loot relief

announce the troop deployment and its objectives, possibly at anews conference later today, before heading for the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md. The president was expected to

The troop movement was authorized Thursday night by the U.N. Security Council, which voted 15-0 in favor of using force to ensure deliveries of humani-

We are pleased by the U.N. to to authorize military forces to alleviate the starvation and human suffering in Somalia."
Pitzwater said in a brief written statement after the vote.

President-elect Clinton called to Security Council resolution a "historic and welcome step" hat "has provided new hope to the millions of Somalis at risk of tarvation."

"I commend President Bush or taking the lead in this aportant humanitarian effort. nton' said from Little Rock.

Pete Williams, the Pentagon pokesman, said 1,800 Marines board a three-ship amphibious trike force were off the coast of omalia, awaiting further orders. Their task would be to move in and secure Mogadishu's port and airstrips, allowing other forces to flow in from the United States and other nations.

The largest U.S. contingent would be 18,000 Marines from the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force from Camp Pendleton, Calif. In a second wave, up to 10,000 soldiers from the Army's light infantry 10th Mountain Division at Fort Drum, N.Y., would be added, said a Pentagon official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Williams declined to say exactly how many troops might be sent to Somalia. France said it would contribute 2,000 troops.

and Belgium and the African nations of Kenya. Nigeria and Zimbabwe also offered troops.

Amid questions from some in Congress about how much the congress about how much the campaign would cost U.S. tax-payers, the White House made clear it would act quickly now that it has U.N. approval and that it hoped to complete the task by inauguration Day.

"Our purpose is to first of all to ... get the aid through, and according to accomplish that as

secondly to accomplish that as rapidly as possible, and to turn it over to peacekeeping forces of the United Nations as soon as ible," Fitzwater said before the U.N. vote.



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By TIM BOVEE

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Heavy immigration will fuel a decade of population growth in the 1990s. unrivaled since the 1950s despac declining births, the govcrimient says.

As a consequence, it said, by 2050 nearly half the population. will be members of a racial or chime minority, double what it is today. Without immigration. the minority population would he closer to one third.

The Census Bureau's projecmons, released Thursday, estimated about 880,000 people on average will immigrate to the United States each year, legally or illegally.

Along with newborns, muntgrants will add 25.4 nullion to the harn of the century, there will be 275 million Americans. the bureau said.

In that same period, demographers expect births to decline from the present 4.1 million per year to lewer than 3.9 million in

A law signed by President

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In 1950 less than one-third of the U.S. population lived in metropolitan areas with populations over 1 million. In 1990, however, just over half of the total population lived in metropolitan areas with populations over 1 million,

Bush in 1990 raised the ecding on legal immigration by 25 the population in the 1990s. At percent, to 675,000 people a

dennifer Day anthor of the migration will add 22.8 million people by the mid-21st century That doesn't include the children had by managrants." she said. There are a lot of extra factors in there.

lumigration and births will swell the U.S. population to 383 unllion by the middle of the next century. More than one-third of the immigrants will be Asians. Census Bureau study, said in and another third will be His-

The number of Americans not belonging to a racial or ethnic minority will decline beginning in the 2030s, from a peak of 208 million people.



Changing faces

The Lake Mary City Commission met for the last time Thursday night under Mayor Randy Morris. Commissioner Paul Tremel also did not seek re-election. From left! City Attorney Ned Julian.

City Manager John Litton, commissioners David Mealor, George Duryea, Mayor Morris, Tremel

and Commissioner A.J. Doc. Jore



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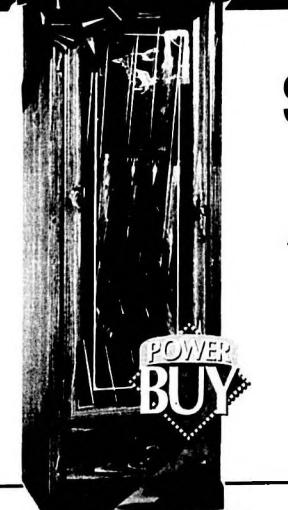
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Sports

BRIEF

LOCALLY

Sailfest registration continues

SANFORD - Registration is still open for Seminole County's 1992 Florida Citrus Sailfest. Scheduled for Dec. 4-6, the regatta attracts nearly 700 boats to Lake Monroe.

Registration is \$45 for single-hand skippers abd \$50 for skipper and a crew of one. Each additional crew members is \$10. All U.S. Sailing members receive a \$5 discount. Registration will close precisely at 9 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 5.

For information or registration forms, write to: The 1992 Florida Citrus Sailfest, 200 S. Orange Ave., Stitte 2220, Orlando, 32801; or call John Gardiner Jr. at work (407) 425-0585, home (407) 423-0468 or by fax (407) 872-0879.

AROUND THE STATE

USF investigates football

TAMPA - A proposal to start a football program at the University of South Florida. cleared its biggest hurdle thus far Thursday when a school panel asked the president to begin a fund-raising campaign.

The Athlettes Council approved the resolution, 15-2. President Francis Borkowski has until Dec. 1, 1993 to raise \$5 million.

The council's message, in the words of Athletic Director Paul Griffin: "Let's go out and see if the money is available in community."

AROUND THE NATION

Clippers best Magic

LOS ANGELES - Shaquille O'Neal's 26 points in his Los Angeles debut wasn't enough as Ken Norman had 33 for the Clippers in a 122-104 win over the Orlando Magte. Dennis Scott had 22 points for the Magic.

Magic finally get Kerr

RICHFIELD, Ohto - The Cleveland Cavallers announced Thursday that they have traded guard Steve Kerr to the Orlando Magic in exchange for Orlando's second-round draft choice in the 1996 NBA draft.

Kerr had confirmed Monday that the trade was all but completed. He said he was sad to leave Cleveland but excited to be going to the Magic, which leads the Atlantic Division.

FSU's Jones wins Lombardi

HOUSTON - Linebacker Marvin Jones, the leader of third-ranked Florida State's defense. von the Lombardi Award on Thursday night as the nation's top college lineman.

Jones, a finalist for the award last year as a sophomore, beat out Washington's Lincoln Kennedy. West Virginia's Mike Compton and Alabama's Eric Curry for the honor.

what's happening

TODAY

Boys' Basketball

Lake Mary at DeLand. Freshmen at 4:30 p.m. with junior varsity and varsity to follow. Lyman at New Smyrna Beach. Freshmen at 4:30 p.m. with junior varsity and varsity to follow. Lake Brantley in Kissimmee-Gateway tournament. Time TBA.

Boys' Soccer

☐Seminole at University. Junior varsity at 5:30 p.m. with varsity to follow. Lake Mary at Dr. Phillips. Junior varsity at 5:30 p.m. with varsity to follow.

SATURDAY

Boys' Basketball

Rotary Tip-Off Classic at Winter Park High School: Seminole vs. Jones or Orangewood Christian, 5:30 p.m. Oviedo vs. Miami at Miami-Dade Community

College North, 7 p.m.

Lake Brantley in Kissimmee-Gateway tournament. Time TBA.

Girls' Basketball

☐ Tavares at Lake Mary, 5 p.m.

Girls' Soccer

Dr. Phillips at Seminole. Junior varsity at 10 a.m. with varsity to follow. ☐ Daytona Beach-Seabreeze at Lake Mary, Junior

varsity at 3 p.m. with varsity to follow.

Lake Brantley at Winter Park. Junior varsity at

noon with varalty to follow. Lake Howell at Mainland, noon.



BASKETBALL

8 p.m. - TNT, Portland Trail Blazers at Chicago Bulls. (L)

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Who are those guys?

No. 1 Oviedo struggles with Spruce Creek

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

OVIEDO - Last year the only team in Florida that gave the Oviedo High School boys basketball a tough time was Spruce Creek. The teams met three times. with Oxiedo prevailing by one point, one point and 11

And this year it appears the Hawks will be a thorn in the Lions' paw again.

Tuesday night at Oviedo, the defending Class 4A state champions and current No. 1 ranked team in the state barely held off Spruce Creek as Randy Wright hit a pair of free throws with 0:04 left on the clock to give Oviedo a 55-52 victory.

"This was a good second game for us." said Oviedo

head-coach Ed Bolton, "University was a good team for us to open with (the Lions won 64-33) and this was a good test for us. They've got a good team. Dave (Spruce), Creek head coach Dave Fedor) does a good job. They never quit and got the ball to the right people. (Curtis) Wiggins and (Zach) Sipp can play with anyone.

"They're going to win 15-20 games this year. But we need to play good competition to get better. Hopefully this got us ready to face Miami."

Oviedo (2-0) will travel to Miami this Saturday to take on No. 2 state ranked Minmt Sentor High School in a rematch of last year's 4A stat final. The game will be played at Miami-Dade Community College, North

Campus starting at 8 p.m. A crowd of 5,000 is expected. Oyiedo jumped out to a 6-0 lead and never trailed, but

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Tribe claims first win

From Staff Reports

WINTER PARK - Junior Deon Dantels scored a game-high 13 points Thursday night to lead the Seminole High School boys' basketball team to a 48-45 win over the Lake Howell Silver Howks in a consolation game of the Rotary Tip-Off Classic at Winter Park High

Ronnie McCarrell added 10 points for Seminole.

It was the first win for first-year Seminole coach Bob Traina.

"The game was very similar to the one we played last night (Seminole's 67-66 loss to Oak Ridge on Wednesday)," said Traina, "It was a much slower-paced game.

"We did our Job defensively, we just didn't capitalize offensively. We missed too many easy shots. Because we weren't making our shots and taking care of the ball, we didn't get good clock management and it nearly cost us the game. We have to work on that."

Traina did say he was pleased with the advances Seminole had made in the short period of time since its season-opening loss to Spruce Creek on Tuesday.

'We did make some progress," he said. "I thought our defense was very good. It ereated a lot of turnovers. We just weren't able to □See Boys, Page 2B

SEMINOLE 4. LAKE HOWELL 45

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Seminole 12 8 16 12 — 48
Three-point field goals — Lake Howell 4 (Coffin 2, Sarasiy 2). Total fouls — Lake Howell 19, Seminole 11, Fouled out — None, Technicals — None Records - Seminole 1-2.



Leighann Penney collected 19 points, including converting 13 of 15 free throws, to help lead Lake Brantley past Bishop Moore Thursday night.

Mainland trims Seminole girls

From Staff Reports

DAYTONA BEACH - Shorthanded Seminole gave defending 4A-District 9 champion Mainland all it wanted Thursday night, but it was not enough as the Bucancers held on for a 55-52 victory over the visiting

The juntor varsity contest also went the home team's

LSeminole (5-2) only dressed seven players for the game and some of them were not 100 percent.

"We played well, but several of the girls are not feeling well," said Seminole head coach John McNamara. "So we can't run as much as I would like to: We still had a chance to tie the game but Tennishia (Eason) had a three-pointer bounce away at the buzzer. Three games in three nights is tough. We're coming along and I think we'll be tough by the end of the year."

The Tribe will be play three tough games next week as they travel to St. Cloud on Tuesday to take on the No. 1 state ranked Bulldogs, they go to Winter Park Wednesday for a match with Lake Howell, then return home Thursday for a game against Bishop Moore and 6-foot, 5-Inch Amy Dorsett.

Nikki Washington topped the Seminole scoring chart with 21, while Eason chipped in with 20.

LAKE BRANTLEY 63

BISHOP MOORE 44
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Leading 37-30 after three quarters, homestanding Lake Brantley buried Bishop

The duo of Leighann Penney and Lysa Moorefield came up big on the scoring end for the Patriots with 20 and 19 points, respectively. Moorefield also dominated

Lake Brantley, now 3-2 on the season, plays at Satellite on December 12th.

Bishop Moore (1-1) was led by Fanizzi and Dorsett with 12 points each.

LYMAN 67, EUSTIS 34

LONGWOOD - Sara Wood, sophomore Kate Brown and Latisha Smith all scored in double figures and

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MAINLAND 59, SEMINOLE 52

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Mainland 77. Fouled out — Seminole, Washington; Mainland, Reddicks, Technicals - None. Records - Seminole 5-2.

Coach Suzy Reno and her Seminole High School girls' soccer team could do little but watch as two-time

defending Class 4A state champion Lyman romped 7-0,

registering its 40th consecutive victory.

Lyman kicks up 40th straight win

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Danya Harris and Danielle Garrett each scored two goals Thursday, leading two-time defending state champion Lyman to a 7-0 romp over Seminole in a Seminole Athletic Conference girls' soccer match.

It was the 40th consecutive victory for the Lyman Greyhounds, whose last loss was a 2-0 setback to Lake Mary in January of 1990.

Adriane Kane, Sheri McClellan and Melissa Krone each scored one goal for Lyman Thursday night. Garrett, Kane, Deborah Larson and Sara-Kane each had

Lyman outshot Seminole 32-1, forcing Tribe goalle Christy Oliver to make 13 saves. By comparison, the one Seminole shot did not require Greyhound goalkeeper Cheryl Roberts to make a save for her

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Counts, Seminoles pin DeLand

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Seminole High School freshman Brett Counts needed less than a minute to notch his first varsity wrestling victory, pinning Deland's Brian Brown in 44 seconds to spark the Tribe to a 45-39 dual meet win over the Bulldogs.

"Slowly but surely, we're coming along," said first-year Seminole coach Bill Caughell.

Also notching wins for the Seminoles were Richard Justice (103 punds). Bernie Mitchell (171 pounds) and Sterman Williams (189) pounds). Andrais Bell (125) and Ricky Peterson (220) each

won by forfelt. Seminole, 1-1 in dual meets. will wrestle again next Tuesday at Apopka.

Seminole 45, DeLand 39

103 — Justice (5) pinned Kelsey 3:31; 112 — Double forfell, 119 — Davis (D) pinned Patierman 4:19: 125 — Bell (5) by forteil; 130 — Belke (D) dec. Pendleton (S) 4.3: 130 — Balke (D) dec. Pendleton (S) & 3; 135 — Double forfelt: 146 — Counts (S) pinned B.Brown :44; 145 — Leslie (D) pinned Grayson :08: 152 — Quimby (D) dec. Wilcox 14 t0; 161 — Langston (D) dec. Tillman 18-11; 171 — Mitchell (S) dec. Gibson & 0: 187 — Williams (S) pinned M. Peterson (D) \$:31; 226 — Peterson (S) by forfeit; HVV — Murphy (D) pinned King

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Gene Clines batting coach.
SEATTLE MARINERS — Agreed to ferms
with Chris Boslo, pitcher, on a four-year
contract

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CLEVELAND CAVALIERS — Activated
Jerome Lane, forward, from the injured list,
ORLANDO MASIC — Acquired Stove
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MILWAUKEE WAVE — Released Tim
Martin, defender, and Craig Huft, midfielder.
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Deriver Thunder for an undisclosed amount of

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executive director of the Gater Bowl
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ARKANSAS — Named Larry Van Der
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LOUISIAMA STATE — Announced the resignation of Burdy King, offensive line coach, to be can join the staff of Arkansas.

MISSISSIPPI STATE — Extended the contract of Jackle Sherrill, feetball coach, through the 1776 states.

TARLETON STATE — Announced the resignation of Hal McAles, feetball coach.

TEMPLE — Named Steve Goldman assistent band coach and querierbacks coach.

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Humphrey a happy

AP Sports Writer

MIAMI - Labeled a malcontent in Denver, Bobby Hum-phrey may soon be rewarded by the Miami Dolphins for good behavior.

The two-time 1.000-yard rusher could complain about his limited role in the Dolphins' sputtering offense. Instead. perhaps mineful that his contract expires after this season. Humphrey sounds like the consummate team player.

"I'm not a person who disagrees with something someone asks me to do." he said.

That would be news in Denver. A year ago, Humphrey was upset about his lack of playing time and left the Broncos for a day, The walkout followed a 97-day holdout, and coach Dan Reeves decided to trade his star

running back to Miami last May for Sammle Smith. Now. Humphrey watches Mark Higgs get the bulk of the carries for the Dolphins.

"Everything is in Bobby's favor, because his contract is up this year." Higgs said. "If he has a good year and keeps his head, he'll be rewarded big — bigger than me. And he knows it."

Humphrey is making \$450,000 this year. He could double that in 1993.

Used primarily on third down, Humphrey has just 60 carries this season, compared with 198 for Higgs. Humphrey averages 5.3 yards per attempt, compared with 3.6 for Higgs. Humphrey also leads the Dolphins with 42

receptions. Going into Sunday's game at San Francisco, the Dolphins (8-4) have scored just two touchdowns in the past 10 quarters.

Girls-

Continued from 18 Lyman played tremendous defense as the Greyhounds crushed visiting Eustis 67-34.

Brown, who also had a great defensive game, tossed in a game high 22 points, while Smith tallied 16 and Wood 10 as Lyman improved to 5-1.

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that was the turning point in the game. The score was only 9-7. Lyman, when she entered the game in the first quarter and the Greyhounds went on 43-12 run over the next quarter and a half to turn the game into a rout.

Katy Lyons led Eustis (0-2) with 12 points. The junior varsity game also

went to Lyman by a 37-12 score. The Greyhounds will host De-itons next Tuesday night.

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of the ball and Wright was

three point game and a despera-tion shot by Spruce Creek

added 12 points and four re-bounds. Center Chris Braxton

contributed six points and six rebounds despite foul trouble and a sprained ankle and guards Todd Bellhorn and sophomore Joel Freund led in assists with

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Lions

Continued from 18 Hawks refused to let the Lions get out of reach.

Oviedo led 16-11 after one period and 33-26 at intermission. The Lions then third quarter, to lead 3.750 M (Devon Green led the Lions before the Creek his a pair of with 25 points, eight rebounds three-pointers to close the gap to and four steals, while Wright 37-32.

Devon Green then hit a shot in the paint laying flat on his back to break the string, but the Hawks scored four more points to make the score 39-36 with 3:51 left in the third period. But Spruce Creek would not a hit another field goal until 5:22 remained in the game, during which time the Lions built a 10 point lead, 48-38.

Again the Hawks refused to give up and cut the lead to one. 53-52, with 0:56 left. Spruce Creek actually could have taken the lead but missed three of four free throws in the final 1:30. Oviedo then ran the clock down until Bryan Repple was inten-tionally fouled with 0:06 left. He

four and three, respectively.

Spruce Creek (1-1) could have won the game if it hade been more proficient at the charity stripe. The Hawks only made 9 of 22 free throws, including just a 1-for-7 performance by their senior star Wiggins. The forward did top the scoring chart with 22, but he could have easily had

Also in double figures for the visitors were Sipp with 13, including three, 3-pointers, and Justin Carlisle with 12.

BOYS

wed from 18 capitalise on them.

"I thought Lake Howell played very patiently. They took good shots, and their press hurt us. And we didn't capitalize on our opportunities to make it a little easier on ourselves.

"If we continue to improve, I

think we'll be a little bit of factor toward the end."

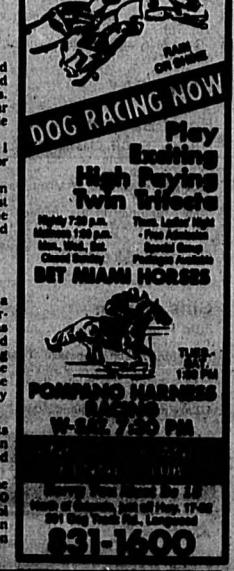
Beminole (1-3) will play again Saturday at 5:30 p.m. against the loate of this evening's game between Jones and Orangewood Christian School.

WINTER PARK 71 ORANGEWOOD 65 WINTER PARK — Not even a

34-point, 12-rebound performance by Daniel Parke was enough to keep Orangewood Christian School from suffering a 71-86 rout at the hands of the host Winter Park Wildeats in the Rotary Tip-off Classic Thursday

John Ryan added seven points for the Orangewood Christian Rams while Jamie Bauer added

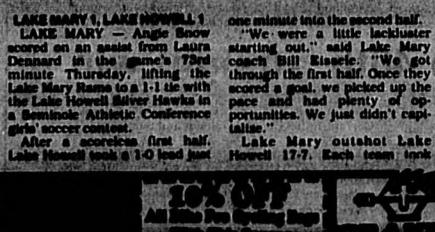
Orangewood (2-1) will play the Jones Tigers tonight at \$480 p.m. at Winter Park High School for the right to face Seminole in the consolation bracket finals on Seturday.



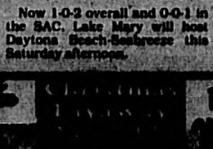
will host Lake Mary next Tuesday. Seminole (2-3 and 1-1 in the SAC) will host Dr. Phillips at noon this listurday.

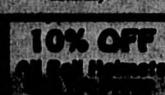
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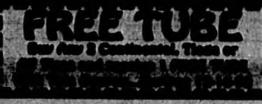
second shutout of the season. The Greyhounds also won the junior varsity game, 6-0.











AARP Christmas party set

SANFORD — AARP's chapter 1977 in Sanford will hold its Christmas party on Dec. 10 at the Sanford Senior Center.

The party will begin at 10:30 s.m.

Arhtur Athens, district director, will attend the party and install the officers for the coming year.

The chapter will furnish turkey, dressing, potatoes and rolls. Members should bring a dish of vegetables or a dessert.

The chapter meets the second Thursday of every month. Dues are \$2 per year, plus members must have a paid-up national AARP card.

The next meeting will be on Jan. 14. There will also be a

The next meeting will be on Jan. 14. There will also be a directors meeting on Dec. 7.

Skating show planned

CASSELBERRY — The Central Florida Skating Club will present a roller skating show called "Holiday Magic on Wheels" at the Semoran Skateway, 1109 E. Semoran Blvd.,

Casselberry, on Sunday, Dec. 13 at 5 p.m.

The show will benefit the travel fund that is used by the members of the club to travel to national competitions.

There will be artistice exhibitions including free style, solo dance, couple damce and free dance.

Tickets are \$3.50 each. For more information, contact Dori Segrest at 830-4008; Bob Brown, Mike Vickey or Joyce Adams at 834-9106.

Pageant to benefit children

MAITLAND - America's Lil' Darling will have a Christmas benefit pageant on Sunday, Dec. 6 at the Sheraton Orlando-North at 1:30 p.m. to grant last wishes to children with life threatening diseases.

The Children's Wish Foundation will receive all of the profits

There will be door prizes for the audience. Contestants will receive balloons from a clown, a gift from Santa, punch and cookies and a trophy. The winners will get a three-foot trophy, a crown, a banner, flowers, gifts and the fees

to enter national competition.

To receive an application, call Michelie Bailey (evenings) at 671-7197; Sdelyn Foreman at 857-0657 or the Children's Wish Foundation at 629-6621.

Garden Club plans holiday lunch

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Sweetwater Oaks Garden Jardin restaurant on Wymore Road in Altamonte Springs.

The luncheon will be on Dec. 14 at 11:30 a.m.
The Lake Mary High School Choir will perform at the

For reservations, call Cindy at 862-7792 before Dec. 7.

Al-Anon group gathers

Serenity Won, an Al-Anon group for frierids and family of alcoholics, will meet each Monday. Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m.: at the Schara Club, 2587 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford Call Flora at 349-5576 for more information.

Narcotics Anonymous meets in Sanford

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

Poets to talk verse

First Florida Poets meet at 10 a.m. every Monday at the Deland Public Library. Interested poets are welcome.

Sanford Rotarians to meet

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Civic Center.

Help for gambiers offered

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For more information, call 236-9208.

Oddfellows schedule meeting

Lodge No. 27 of the International Order of Oddfellows meets the first and third Monday of every month, except July and August, at 8 p.m. at 101 Magnolia Ave., Sanford.

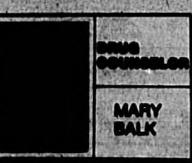
Cancer support group meets

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

Smoker, drug-mixer creates fire hazard

DEAR MARY: My elderly fa-ther-in-law has lived with us since my mother-in-law died. He takes anti-depressants and some other medications, and he also likes his beer. Since he's the only smoker in the house, we only smoker in the house, we ask hime to smoke only in his bedroom or outside, in consideration of the rest of the family. It's getting to the point we're afraid to leave the house in cool weather since he has burned several holes in his sheets and furniture when he's smoking in his room, he has to live here for financial reasons, but I'm beginning to feel like a prisoner beginning to feel like a prisoner in my own home because I'm afraid he'll burn the house down while we're gone. This problem is coming between my wife and me and I need some help in

dealing with it.
IMPRISONED IN MY HOME ONED: Your father-in-law to mixing drugs and it's a recipe for danger. Get a smoke alarm and put it just outside his bedroom door, or his bedroom door, or side the bedroom if it's not too sensitive. Make plans for



an emergency while hoping it never happens. Get the family never happens. Get the fat together and have a fire drill.

Identify escape routes and make sure everyone knows exactly what to do in case of a

fire or other emergency.

When you and your wife are away from home, provide away from home, provide another adult or responsible older teen-ager to stay with the children and your father-in-law. It's important that you not allow your children to be afraid of their safety whenever you're away from home. Finally, it might be helpful to have your father-in-law's doctor review his aituation and your concerns. and your concerns.

Unrealistic expectations

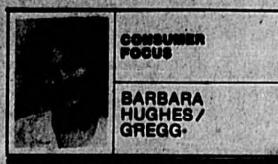
During holidays, give adult kids, grandkids a break

Holidays can be stressful for a number of different reasons. One thing that makes this hard is expeciations on older parents, adult children and grandkids. Many times families are thrown into situations that they normally don't deal with all year long. People are on edge and stressed out. I found the following article in a Home Economics newsletter from Citrus County. The author was unknown but I thought the information

was unknown but I thought the information was helpful — I hope you think so too!

My Children Are Coming Today — My children are coming today. They mean well. But they worry. They think I should have a railing in the hall. A telephone in the kitchen. They want someone to come in when I take a bath. They really don't like me living alone.

help me to be grateful for their concern. And hiep them to understand that I have to



do what I can as long as I can. They're right when they say there are risks. I might fall. I might leave the stove on. But there is no challenge. No possibility of triumph: no real aliveness without risk.

When they were young and climbed trees and rode bicycles and went away to camp. I was terrified. But I let them go. Because to hold them would have hurt them.

But now our roles are reversed. Help them see. Keep me from being grim or stubborn about it; but don't let me let them smother

Take a break with your grandkids. A grandparent is one of life's treasures. Lucky are the children who have the chance to truly know their grandparents. This relationship can help children feel more secure, and that they belong to a family unit. Grandparents often have the greatest gift to give a child - their time. This can be time to talk, time to listen, time to share all forms of unhurried play. Time spent with a grandparent can help a child develop positive feelings about older people. Their stories and remembrances help link the past with the present.



Christmas sounds

The Sanford Woman's Club Chorus entertained members at the December meeting with a medley of Christmas songs. Singers accompanied by Mayor Bettye Smith (from left) are Viola Frank, Jane Saxon, Tina Joseph, Eve Rogero, Kay Hall, Francess Mitchell, Irene Brown, Lisa Sillaway, Alice Magro and Phyllis Conklin.

itter landed woman man of her dreams

you gave the addresses for Operation Dear Abby, I sent a Christmas card to "Any Lonely."

I received a postoard from a "Dave Simcox." U.S. Navy, sta-tioned aboard the U.S.S. Etsenhower. He thanked me for my card and saked me to write again and tell him something about myself. It seemed harmless enough, so I wrote back and we corresponded for several months. It never occurred to me that we'd ever meet, so I was very open and honest concern-

ing my hopes, dreams, etc.
In March, he said his ship would be pulling in; could he meet me? At that point, I panicked and thought, "What am I getting into?"

We didn't have a clue as to

what each oter looked like, as we had never exchanged pictures! He assured me that he didn't care what I looked like — he "knew" I was a beautiful person by reading my letters. Abby, I couldn't believe there was a man on earth with the same values as

Anyway, we finally met for dinner and talked until 3 a.m.! I knew then that I had finally met a man I would consider scending knew then that I had finally met a units I would consider apending the rist of my life with. He saled she in marry him on our espond date. I said yes — we were married within two months.

Less SS and Dave is 20, and I seel as though we have known each other foreyer.

If it hadn't been for Operation Dear Abby, we would never have met. This all sems like and incredible dresse, but it's truct

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ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Thank you. Abby. LUCKED OUT IN INDIANA

DEAR LUCKED OUT! Congratulations. Many others have also "lucked out," but there are many who have made good friends sans romantic connections. Grandmothers, grandfa-thers and veterans inall branches of the service have become friendly correspondents through Operation Dear Abby.

I have been told repeatedly

that mail is the No. 1 morale booster for men and women in the service. DEAR ABBY: About wind chimes: They do not scare the birds! I have 13 sets of wind

chimes and five wind ornaments hanging on my porch — plus five bird feeders. I have chickadees, woodpeckers, sparrows, cardinals, finches and flickers — all eating.

The feeders are 3 to 5 feet from my back door, and it is fascinating to watch the birds congregate. They also like to nest on the porch.
The tinkling does not bother

them — they perch on the wind chimes and crack seeds. During a storm, they seek refuge there.

Someone else must also like wind chimes, because a thief stole three sets from my porch!

and the chimes and bird sounds are a lot better than barking dogs, my neighbors playing loud music until 4 a.m. — or the sound of cars rearing by, loud enough to break the sound

RUTH PUKSZTA, BELOIT, WIS.
DEAR RUTH: My mail is filled with priese for wind chimes — I have had a lovely set of wind chimes tinkling away in my back yard for four years. (It was a house gift from my good friend Erma Bombeck.)









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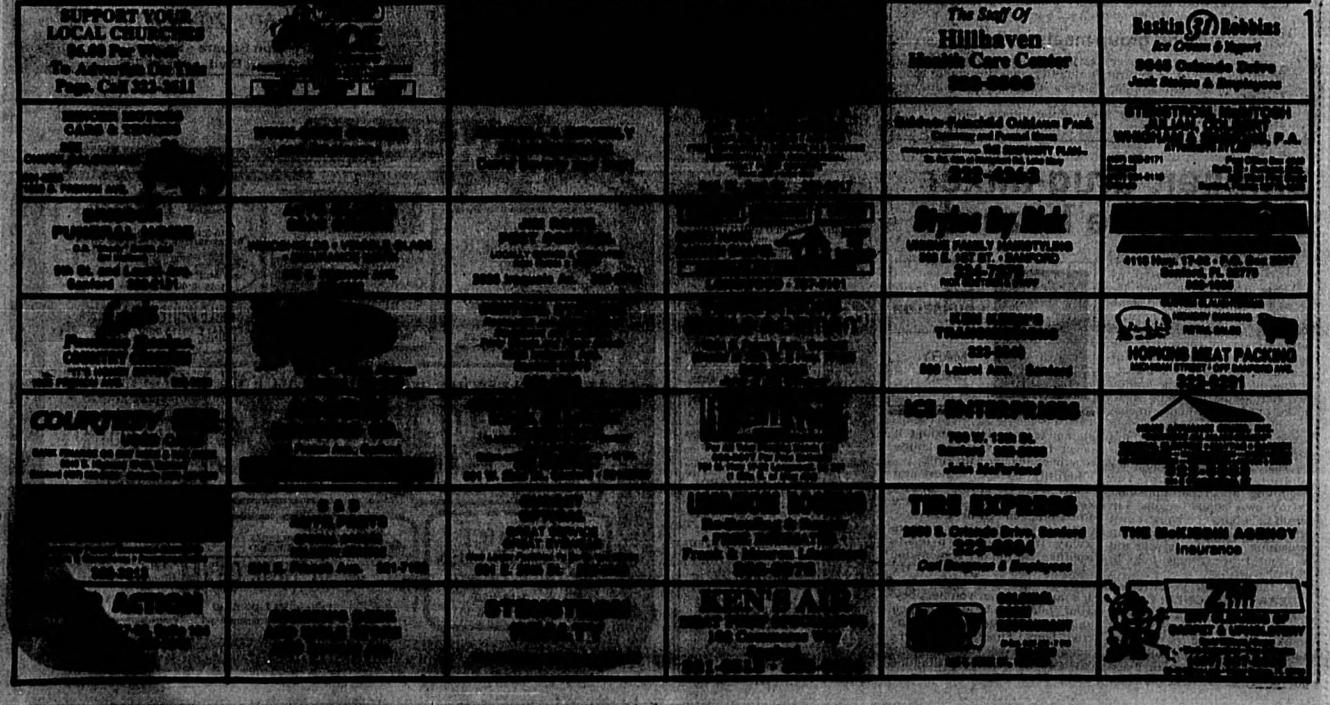
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And both children and parents littimately come to know the joy of being tendy and more importantly of being a 'making family."

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IN BRIEF

Christmas Feast needs donations

SANFORD — Holy Cross Episcopal Church and the City of Sanford Community Development Office will present the Fourth Annual Christmas Feast for the needy to be held at Holy Cross Church on Christmas Day from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. Donations of all kinds are needed; money, games/toys, clothing, food, dry good items and lots of volunteers.

Please contact Leona Orcutt at 440-5632; Charles Rowe, 330-5665, or Gene Herbers at 904-789-9618.

Handbell Choir in concert

SANFORD - The Handbell Choir of First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave., will present a program of traditional Christmas Carols Dec. 5, beginning at 4:45 p.m. The program will be performed from the porch, located on the Park Avenue side of the Sanctuary. The public is cordially invited to come and listen and leave at leisure. Members of the choir are: Margaret Fontaine; Cathy Clouse, Gwen Butler, Kim Clouse, Mari McMullan, Dennis Butler, Barbara Swaggerty. Marian Rethwill, Sharon Butler and Levi Perry.

'The Star Still Shines' presented

SANFORD — On Sunday the Youth Music Ministry of Pirst Baptist Church. 519 Park Ave., will proudly present the musical. "The Star Still Shines." The program will be presented by the combined Middle School Choir. High School Choir and High School Ensemble, and will consist of traditional and contemporary Christmas music.

The Youth Music Ministray is under the direction of the Rev.

Sidney Brock.

Youth group plans play

SANFORD - The Rescue Church of God Youth Department. 1700 W. 13th St., is sponsoring a Christmas Play at 5 p.m. entitled "The Reason For The Season." The event will feature the debut of "The Fellowship Praise And Worship Choir."
The community is invited to attend.

Music of the season

SANFORD - Music for the Christmas Season at Pirst Presbyterian Church, 301 Oak Ave., will feature Dechorus Bells in concert for the Hanging of the Greens on Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Church Dessert in the Fellowship Hall.

On Tuesday Rich Sharp, organist, will be part of the moon lunch program in Fellowship Hall.

Fifth Anniversary celebrated

of Christ, will celebrate the Second Sunday in Advent on

The congregation will also observe the Fifth Anniversary of its founding with the Sacrament of Holy Communion and with a recognition of those who attended its first service. The Hansen family will light the Advent Candle of Joy. Visitors are welcome.

MLK parade and rath, in the works

SANPORD — Once again, the Pirst Shiloh Missionary Eaptist Church, 1101 W. 13th St. and Sanford community are preparing to the annual Mertin Luther King Jr. parade and rally in the park, This year better participation is expected in all aspects of this event.

all aspects of this event.

Therefore, all bands, civic groups, schools, fraternities, sororities, businesses and interested persons are asked to please submit a float, car, walking group or all of the above in this year's parade. (There is no entry fee.)

Preparations have begun to make this the best parade and rally ever. If you or your group would like to enter this year's festivities, please call the Rev. Harry Rucker or Sheryl Jones at (407) 322-5489 for more information. This year's theme: "Where Do We Go From Here? Nonviolence: Learning It, Living It, Teaching It,"

St. Pete offers cookbooks

LAKE MARY — Members of St. Peter's Episcopal Church have collected and printed almost 300 of their treasured recipes in *Home Cookin*'. This lovely spiral-bound book also has wonderful hints and even coupons. *Home Cookin*' can be purchased at the church office, 700 Rinehart Road for \$6 each or by mail for \$7.25. Please make your check payable to St. Peter's Episcopal Church. For further information please call 444-LORD.

Baptists dubious about

AP Religion Writer

Although President-elect Clinton is one of their own, many Southern Baptists are unsettled about him. That was evident at recent denominational state conventions across the

country. Some religious groups, including the Baptist World Alliance, were more receptive to Clinton. But cool reactions turned up in Southern Baptist

Some said they'd pray for him. though at times rejuctantly. Several asked him to reconsider his support for homosexual and abortion rights. Some felt his Southern Baptist affiliation shouldn't even be mentioned.

That uneasiness showed up at

the Mississippi convention, where a resolution on prayer for Clinton and Vice President-elect Albert Gore Jr., was amended to delete a phrase noting they are "fellow Southern Baptists."

The Rev. Bobby Hood of Laurel, Miss., said Mississippi Baptists shouldn't identify with the two because of their views on homosexuality and abortion.

Opposing the deletion, the Rev. Dick Allison of Hattlesburg. and if Baptists required agree-ment on everything there "wouldn't be any fellow Bap-tists." Nevertheless, a vote elim-inated mention of the religious



'Scouting for Food'

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Boy and Cub Scout Troop 34 of First United Methodist Church, Sanford, went "Scouting for Food." The scouts collected bags, supplied by The Olive Garden, throughout the

neighborhoods full of canned goods to benefit Second Harvest Food Bank, in Orlando. Boy Scouts, from left to right, Doug Pope, Joe Jackson, Graham Grover, Jesse Harrison, Neil Samlel with Scout Master Jim Kramer.



Cub Scouts, from left to right, Gary Hage, Cub Master, Chris Slafe, Shawn Sontos, Danny

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Bernstein, Robert Jones, Christ Hoffman and Ray Slate, Cub Master.

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It was the darndest announcement for a church picnic you ever saw. Along with giving information about the time and place of the outing, the flyer said "No swearing piesse and no public displays of affection."

Apparently some members of this upper-middle-class parish (particularly parents) were upset by swearing they had heard at other social functions of the church, including mild profanities by the minister.

And at the church picnic the year before, some of the young people were alipping their arms around each other and exchanging "love pata." This happened in full view of parishloners who were cheering participants in the egg-throwing contest and the one-legged race.

The picnic committee decided that a remonstrance of some sort was called for.
What was happening at the church was a case of "trickle-

behavior long enough -- whether on TV, in the movies or in our social contacts -- the effects will trickle down. This will affect our own behavior, even at church

We may think it's our own business how we act and what language we use. But a disdain for the feelings of others - those who may be offended by what we say or do - is the mark of an uncouth person, it represents, as someone has said, a "lapse in moral judgment."

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WILLIAM BRIGHTWELL and LORRAINE BRIGHTWELL, et

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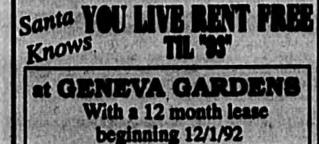
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alone in this dilemma.

DEAR READER: You're hardly alone in this diemma. Irritable bowel, a common atlment, causes periodic gas, abdominal discomfort, diarrhea or constipation. Physicians have never been able to find a physical cause for the affliction, which is considered to be a "functional" disorder, meaning that the bowel functions abnormally. This is probably the reason that no cure has been identified: The causes are obscure and may be related to stress in many cases.

Nonetheless, some dietary modification may help. For example, try chewing your food more thoroughly and eating several small meals a day, rather than two or three large ones.

Make sure your doctor has checked you for lactose (milk-sugar) intolerance with a breath test. Finally, ask your doctor to prescribe an anti-spasmodic, such as Donnatal, for the times when you're particularly bothered by symptoms.

To give you more information.
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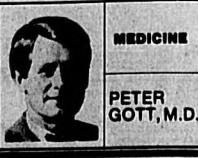
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DEAR DR. GOTT: My 4-yearold son had blood drawn to determine his lead level. The count was 14, a fgure my doctor feels is too high. When reporting this information to the state. they indicated that 25 is too high and we are tom between the conflicting stories. I'd like your advice.

DEAR READER: If your doctor believes 14 is too high for your son, follow your doctor's advice and forget the state's recommendation. Your physician is

much more familiar with your son than is a state bureaucrat looking only at a chart of lead levels. Lead poisoning in children is a serious public health concern because it can cause anemia, mental retardation, seizures, and other consequences.

Children may develop lead toxicity from ingesting the chips or dust of lead paint, eating from lead-glazed ceramic ware (most of which is prohibited in the



United States), and absorbing traces of the metal from contaminated soil. Treatment is chelation: the administration of a compound (EDTA) to bind to lead in the body and facilitate its excretion.



By Phillip Alder

Almost anywhere you travel on the globe, you will find a bridge club with an open door and people happy to welcome there was no legitimate way to

If you are planning a trip to London and would like to play some Chicago-style rubber-bridge, visit the immodestly named TGR. The club was opened earlier this year under the management of Irving Rose. He is a colorful person who, unlike many experts, has always been happy to talk to and advise

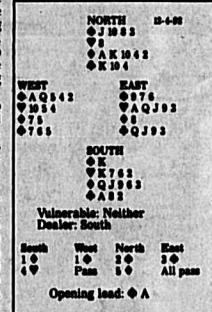
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Rose is an imaginative player. Would you have duplicated his

defense on today's deal? After an aggressive auction in which North's two-spade cue-bid promised diamond support. West led the spade ace, dropping declarer's king. Rose, sitting

East, had already diagnosed the deal. South had to have all the missing points for his opening bid. With the heart ace onside. defeat five diamonds. So Rose planned to give declarer a losing option.

At trick two, West switched to a club. When dummy played low. Rose put up the queen. Declarer won, drew two rounds of trumps ending in the dummy and called for dummy's heart. Rose played the queen.

Convinced that West had the ace, and hoping to ruff it out, South played low. Back came a spade. Declarer now crossruffed in the majors, but nothing good happened. Finally, South fell back on his last chance: He led a low club and finessed dummy's 10 - but Rose produced the jack for one down.



By Bernice Bede Ocol YOUR BIRTHDAY Dec. 5, 1992

Members of the opposite gender could prove to be helpful to you in the year ahead in advancing your worldly interests. It might be a mistake, however, to mix romance with

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Members of the opposite gender will find you less appealing today if you come on too strong. If you want to score more points, play it humble and keep a low profile. Know where to look for romance and you'll find 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.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't make promises to family members today unless today u

you're absolutely certain you'll be able to keep them. Failing to deliver what you say you'll do ANNIE

could leave a lasting scar.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It will confuse and irritate your companions today if you're lovey-dovey one minute and temperamental the next. In order to appear poised, keep an even

control over your emotions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Treat others fairly today, but also be pragmatic in your finan-cial affairs. If you let your feelings rule your logic, you might be taken advantage of.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Even though you intend to do the best for those you love, you must be careful today not to look for romance and you'll find badger or push them. Try to it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker guide them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Usually you're pretty good at keeping your jealousy under control, but today, if others are receiving more attention than you, you might get bent out of

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be prudent in the management of your resources today, especially when you're involved in activities with friends. You could be enticed to spend too much.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might get some criticism today or get blamed for something done by a close associate. State your position instead of being used as a whipping post.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Know what you're getting into today before becoming involved in a romantic adventure. It might start off innocently enough, but it could get complicated.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Possessiveness is not a promi-

nent part of your nature, but today you might step out of character and try to monopolize pals in ways that could put some stress on the relationship.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's imperative today that you and your mate have common objectives.

jectives. If there is a divergence it might cause you to pull apart instead of pulling together, and both of you could be losers. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If

your heart isn't in your work. you are likely to do a poor job. Rather than complicate distasteful tasks, temporarily shelve them for today.

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