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Tonight, mostly fair and cool. Low in the upper 40s to lower 50a. Wind northeast

For more weather see page 2A

5 to 10 mph

TODAY

BRIEFS

Noise committee

SANFORD - The Sanford Airport Noise Abatement Committee (SANAC) will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 4 at 9 a.m., in the Airport Authority board room at One Red Cleveland Blvd. All interested persons should contact the authority's executive offices for scheduling details.

Academy nominations

High school seniors in the Third Congressional District have until Dec. 15 to have nominations for military academies made. To receive a nomination, students must apply through Congresswoman Corrine Brown's of-

Contact John J. Jackson or Charlotte Stewart at (904) 354-1652 in the Jacksonville office.

No refuse pickup

SANFORD - There will be no refuse pickup for commercial and residential customers served by the City of Sanford Solid Waste Division, on Thursday, Nov. 28, for the Thanksgiving holiday.

For additional refuse information, phone the Solid Waste Division at 320-1014. For water and sewer information phone the Utility Department at 330-5630.

Still missing

SANFORD - The whereabouts of Dane Miles, 22, is still unknown. Miles disappeared at about 8 a.m. Nov. 11 from Teen Challenge. 3706 S. Sanford Avenue. He had been living at Teen Challenge since early October as part of a court-ordered diversion program in Tennessee.

Miles suffers from schizophrenia for which he takes medication. His clothing was found in a wooded area off Keyes Avenue near Sanford this past Wednesday.

He is described as a white male, 22 years of age, six feet tall, 175 pounds, with blue eyes and short brown hair. He has a small scar on his

Adopt a Senior

LAKE MARY - Because mny elderly people will be alone for this holiday season. Better Living for Seniors, the Meals on Wheels provider in Seminole County, is promoting "Adopt a Senior for the Holidays"

For a donation of \$25, a homebound senior can receive a holiday dinner with all the trimmings and stocking gifts. It will also help in providing a holiday party for those who are ambulatory.

Checks may be mailed to Better Living for Seniors, 1097 Sand Pond Road, Lake Mary, FL 32746.

Softball leagues

LONGWOOD - The Longwood Parks and Recreation Dept. will hold registration for its Men's and Coed Winter Softball league Tuesday. Dec. 3, from 5 until 7:30 p.m. The registration will be at the parks office at Candyland Park.

Fees for a 10-week one night per week will be \$290 for the men's league and \$220 for the coed

The only additional fee will be a \$5 nonresidency fee for any player not within the city

The Winter League play will begin Jan. 9. at Candyland Park.

For additional information phone 280-3447 or

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The only way to make sense out of change is to plunge into it, move with it and Join the dance.

-Alen Wette

Local criminals home for holidays

By NICK PPEIFAUF **Herald Staff Writer**

SANFORD - Of almost 500 murderers, kidnappers and rapists being released from Florida prisons after a Supreme Court decision, 13 from Seminole County may be home for Thanksgiving

In Sanford this morning, State

Attorney Norm Wolfinger's office released the names of nine of persons released thus far. They were listed according to the county in which they were convicted, and not their home residence. They include:

Curey Stokes, convicted of homicide, manslaughter, and culpable negligence on May 23. 1991 and possession of a litearin by

•M. Edwards, convicted of burglary to an unoccupied structure! conveyance in 1967. He was also listed in Volusia County statistics where he had been convicted of escape, robbery, and second degree murder in 1974.

 Vanester Frison, convicted of third degree murder in Nov. 1987.

and sale/purchase of cocaine three times from 1987 to 1992.

OHerbert McGill, convicted of second degree murder and ag-

gravated assault in 1986. Orenthal Thurman, convicted of possession of cocaine and sale/de-

livery of cocaine on Jan. 21, 1995. • Michael Grooms, convicted of See Home, Page 5A

Ready to give thanks



Hereld Photos by Tommy Vincent

ment at the school playground's geodesic dome. Bruns; and below. Chris Pribilski, Jenniler for the occasion.

group of young Indians from Lake Mary Jerome, Jeremy McDowell and Bobby Elementary School prepared for the Thanks- Adamowicz. Meanwhile, kindergarten students at giving holiday by gathering for a relaxing mo- Page Private School's Airport Boulevard campus in Sanford told an appreciative audience at a The youngsters, above, are Michael Bartz and family-style Thanksgiving dinner at the school Daniel Strada topped the group; in the second why they were thankful on this holiday. Erin row were David Crabb, Mallory Burney, Britlany Manuel, Rachel Stout, Joseph Lopez and Amit Taltos, Justine Baez, Sevie Filosofus and Alison Patel wore handcrafted pilgrim hats and collars



Morris to lead county commission

By NICK PPEIFAUP Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County Commissloner Randy Morris is back in the saddle again and is already seeing it as a long and tough ride.

Morris was elected on a three to two vote Tuesday, to serve his second term as commission chairman. His first term, two years ago, started after he was newly elected to the commission. "That's the first time someone came on board the commission for the first time and immediately started serving as chairman." he said.

In Morris' second year on the commission, Dick Van Der Weide took over as chairman. The term ended with the general election, and the selection of a new chairman was scheduled at the commission meeting last week.

No decision was made however, and the matter was carried over until yesterday. This time Morris name was put into nomination by Commissioner Win Adams, and the selection was made, "Most of the time in the past years." Morris observed. "the chairman has been elected with a three to two vote, so this is nothing new."

Early this morning. Morris was already hard at work in his office, compiling a list of projects he plans to push forward. "Mostly," he said. "I will be concentrating on the backlog of items which weren't completed during this past year," He said he expected it would take most of this morning to make an initial list, with others to be added as his term progresses.

Teen wanted for questioning in parents' slayings

From Staff and Wire Reports

Police are still searching for four teen-agers who dumped a car in Sanford and may have information about a double murder in Lake

A 15-year-old girl missing since her parents were found bludgeoned to death is among those wanted for questioning in their slayings, police

Richard and Naomi Wendorf were killed in their rural home on Monday, the Lake County Sheriff's Office said. Their daughter, Heather, has been missing since then and police believe she left town with three teen-agers, all from Ken-

"She's not a suspect," Sheriff's Sgt. Cecil Garrett said Tuesday. "We'd like to locate her to ask her some questions."

The Daily Commercial of Leesburg identified one of the Kentucky teen-agers as Rod Ferrell, a former high school classmate of Heather's, who had moved away to Kentucky. It's not known whether Heather knew the others.

But Garrett declined to identify the teens. saying only that two are boys and one a girl. Authorities have issued a national alert for the teens, believed to be traveling in Richard Wendorf's blue 1994 Ford Explorer.

The teens dumped another car they had been

□See Murder, Page 5A

Sanford cemetery won't appear in mov

By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The story con-cerns an 11-year old African American girl named Clover, who is struggling with the death of her father and the introduction of her new stepmather who happens to be white.

In order to try coping with her feelings and problems, Clover visits the grave of her father, who was killed in an auto accident, and attempts to talk with him.

The cemetery was supposed to be Sanford's Evergreen Cemetery, but the Sanford City Commission has said no.

'Clover" is the title of a new Hallmark Entertainment film for the USA Cable Network. It is based on

the novel of the same name by Dori Sandera. It is on required reading lists for school children.

Producers of the film had petitioned the city of Sanford to be allowed to use Evergreen Cemetery for those scenes. Other parts of the movic are being filmed in Lake Helen and DeLand in Volusia County, as well as other locations near Sanford.

"The city owns the cemetery." said Mayor Bettye Smith. "but the graves don't belong to us. As far as filming a movie, I would say it's off

Commissioner Whitey Eckstein said if the producers would film the entire picture in Sanford it might mean the city would enjoy an economic boost, but that would be the only way he would vote for

The state of the s

I would have no problem with the filming." Commissioner Lon Howell observed. "The film industry has brought many dollars into Sanford. The city maintains the cemetery, and the city ought to take advantage of this offer.

Commissioner Kerry Lyons said he agreed with the mayor and Commissioner Eckstein.

The same production company. Hallmark Entertainment, had been responsible for producing the mo-tion picture "My Girl" in Sanford. A representative of the company was on hand during the discussion at the commission work session Monday afternoon. "I have little control over where the producers want to go," he said, "but Sanford is such a beautiful community and

the cemetery is so beautiful, it would be the perfect place.

The production company had said it would cover names on any gravesites within the filming area so that no identity could be made. "I know if I were buried there," said Mayor Smith, "I wouldn't want my gravestone on any movie."

Other concerns voiced by commission members included the possibility that someone may be conducting a funeral service when filming is under way.

"I know the commission has taken this position (refusal) in the past," said City Manager Bill Simmons. "We have sold the individual parcels to people, but we maintain the cemetery. I don't imagine this could be done unless Bee Cometery, Page SA

SUBSCRIBE TO THE SANFORD HERALD FOR THE BEST LOCAL NEWS COVERAGE. Call 322-2611

Dixon guilty in officer's death

JACKSONVILLE— A prosecutor will ask a judge to exceed sentencing guidelines when he sentences a 22-year-old man found guilty of second-degree murder in the slaying of a Jacksonville police officer.

A jury rejected prosecutors' arguments seeking a first-degree murder conviction and found Winston Dixon guilty of the lesser charge in the Dec. 12, 1986, slaying of Officer Joseph

The panel returned its verdict late Monday after eight hours of deliberation before returning the second-degree murder conviction.

Dixon also was convicted of four counts of attempted first-degree murder of police officers and one count of armed robbery. He was found innocent of one count of attempted first-degree murder,

Burtner, 23, and other officers visited Dixon's apartment to investigate what they thought was a suicide threat. When Burtner kicked in the apartment door, Dixon shot Burtner four times and fired at other officers.

Dixon's attorney Thomas Fallis said his client did not know Burtner was a police officer and fired because he thought

Buriner was a police officer and fired because he thought someone was trying to break into his apartment.

But Assistant State Attorney Howard Make told jurors that Dixon knew he was confronting a police officer, had enough time to consider how to respond and fired anyway.

"This was not an accidental shooting whatsoever," said Make, who plans to ask for the longer sentence.

After Burtner was shot, Dixon apart etx hours in his apartment despite efforts by a SWAT team to force him to

Fallis said officials have not determined the length of the sentence Dixon faces when he is sentenced Dec. 10.

DOT stope trying to get truckers off 86

FORT LAUDERDALE — A yearlong experiment intended to reduce crashes on Interstate 95 in South Florida by luring truckers to Florida's Turnpike with lower tolls is ending. Palm Beach County Commissioner Mary McCarty and other state and county legislators pushed for the rollback following a series of deadly wrecks involving semi-trailer trucks on 1-90 last year. McCarty did not return Tuesday phone calls from the Sun-Sentinel in Fort Lauderdals assking comment.

Sun-Sentinel in Fort Lauderdale seeking comment.

"We've had a terrible problem and we were trying to find a solution." DOT spokesman Chuck Joyce said. "We did this to see if it would do any good. You don't know if you don't try."

A study released this week by DOT showed that in its first nine months, the toll reduction did not reduce truck traffic, speed or accidents on I-95. In fact, truck traffic at one state in West Palm Bases in second by AS received that the second

West Palm Beach increased by 46 percent during the period, while truck traffic increased only 8 percent on the turnpike.

"There are not enough exits on the turnpike. There's no access from the turnpike to the main drags," said Carlos Casanova, owner of Riviera Beach-based Casanova Trucking. "It just wasn't convenient."

The state Department of Transportation said Tuesday it will raise speed limits on the turnpike from Miami to Fort Pierce a move that was delayed until officials had a chance to evaluate the impact of the reduced tolls.

And, the state is applying for more federal grant money to extend an expanded speed enforcement campaign along I-90.

DOT will raise turnpike tolls for semitrailer trucks on Jan. 1. The agency had rolled them back to 1989 levels on Jan. 1, 1986, a move expected to cost \$600,000 in toll revenues:

Hurricane sesson simost over

MIAMI - The 1996 Atlantic hurricene seeson ende Saturday as the eighth most active season on record in the last 110 years, causing at least 135 deaths and \$3.5 billion in damage.

Thirteen named storms produced nine hyrricanes. Six of them were outsgory 3 hurricanes on the Selfir-Simpson scale, with winds in excess of 110 mph. The average is 10 named storms, of which six become hurricenes.

"This puts 1996 easily within the top 10 percent of our 110 year record," Bob Burpee, director of the hurricane center, in suburban Miami, said Tuesday.

"In our collective staff memory, this is the first year that every tropical depression became a named storm," Burpee

The 1996 season's six major hurricanes was the highest number since 1961, which had eight hurricanes with winds

number since 1961, which had eight hurricanes with winds topping 110 mph.

The 1996 season's 13 tropical storms are significant when coupled with the 21 named storms in 1995, Burpes said.

The 1996 season's storms "were responsible for the deaths of at least 135 people throughout the Caribbean, Central America and the U.S. and more than \$3.5 billion in damage in the United States alone," Burpes said.

Hurricanes Bertha, Edouard and Fran and Tropical Storm Josephine affected the U.S. mainland.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Holiday travelers will be out on the road today in record numbers

sociated Press Writer

ORLANDO - One of the busicet travel periods of the year is upon us. Ploridians heading for Thanksgiving reunions will find roadways and skyways jammed with vacationing tourists.

Theme parks, airports, hotels and other hospitality facilities are beginning to see the influx of the long holiday weekend. State residents will be among the 32 million among th million travelers nationwide, a

redicts.
"The roads will be very busy. We are advising people to anti-cipate heavy traffic," said spokesman Rena Callahan of the American Automobile Association. "Thankagiving is one of the heaviest travel periods."

AAA estimates 26.4 million will travel by motor vehicle. Another 5.5 million will go by air, train or bus.

"Be patient, and have a sense

record number, the American of humor. We're all in this Automobile Association together." advised Warren Wright, spekesmen for Orleads International Airport, which expects to see about 80,000 passengers travel through its gates each day of the long Thanhagiving weekend. The theme parks are ready. "Thankagiving is very popu-

iar. It's a good way to begin the holiday season. . . and the children are not in school," said Craig Desern, spokesman for Walt Dieney World.

Disney expects to get a lot of mileage from the premiere this week of its film "101 Dalma. tians." The Dieney-MGM Studios

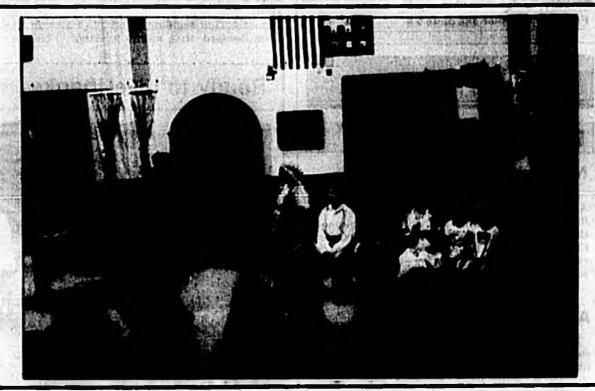
will feature special activities in connection wall the service.

"This is and or our business holiday weshbuds." and some Williams Christian at Universal Studios Florida. "We get a let of Florida travelers as well as the out-of-state tourists."

Airlines are reporting brisk activity, with many flights through Sunday fully booked.

Living legends

The Floride Children's Reper-tory Thusbro, based in Winter Part, entertained the students at Idyllwilde Elementary School with the Legend of Sicopy Neilsw. Matthew Lussier as Ichahed Grane, Heather Avery Giyde as Movrouw Van Hoot Stephen Wade as Jonas and Jamie Lyn Markos as Katrina Van Tassel joined students Kevin Cash, James Smith, Cheises Mizzell and Christina Potter in telling the atory of the headless the story of the headless



ValuJet cases will be heard in State Court

Associated Press Writer

MIAMI - The choice came down to one Miami courtroom or another, but a decision setting the trial location in the lawsuits filed by relatives of people killed in the crash of Valudet Flight

592 was far-reaching. U.S. District Judge Edward B. Davis ruled against ValuJet and its maintenance company. SabreTech Corp., on Tuesday as he sent his cases to state court.

For the families, "any lawyer in his right mind wants to be in state court," said J.B. Spence, a family attorney and nationally recognised civil litigator. The companies "desperately want to be someplace else."

Richard Kessler, an Atlanta

attorney whose wife died in the crash, worried an appeal of Davis' ruling could prolong the

"There's got to be a better way to resolve these personal injury tragedies." he said. Court delays "drag out the process of grieving for the families and mane them retive it and relive it."

The ruling gives the families several advantages, starting with a history or multimillion-dollar damage awards.

Cases in state court give

Cases in state court give plaintiffs, in this case the sami-ies, greater control. They can expect quicker hearings and

prompter rulings because federal judges must give priority to criminal cases and other federal claims, putting the lowest priority on civil cases such as the negligence suits filed in the

Family lawyers will have greater latitude to explore the thinking of prospective jurers on big awarde and get more favorable jury instructions.

"They've got to pay, and this will just make them pay faster," said family attorney Stuart man.

With the cases assigned to Dade Circuit Judge Margarita Esquiros, lawyers expect a trial to be set in about a year. Proceedings could develop several ways.

A single jury likely would determine whether ValuJet and SabreTech are legally liable for the deaths. But the companies also could concede liability and proceed to the second phase of the case. One jury for each family would set a dollar amount for damages.

A shipment of oxygen-generating canieters that was mishandled and mislabeled,

packaged by SabreTech and loaded by ValuJet, is suspected of causing a fire that crippled the

DC-9, causing the crash that killed all 110 people aboard May

Spanish embassy surrounded in Havana as relations sour

By The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY - Hundreds of civilians armed with clubs surrounded the Spanish Embassy in Havana to prevent Cubans from seeking asylum inside, the Mexican government news agency reported.

Backed by armed police, the civilian guards formed a 500-yard cordon around the embassy building Tuesday. according to a Notimex dispatch monitored in Mexico City.

The guards arrived after hundreds of Cubans started massing near the embassy in response to a rumor that they could seek asylum there, Notimex said.

No Cubans entered the embassy, and the crowd dispersed after a few hours. It was not known how the rumor originated.

The conflict was the latest development in a widening rift in relations between President Fidel Castro's Communist regime and the new Spanish conservative government of prime minister Jose Maria Aznar.

Earlier Tuesday, Cuba rejected Spain's designated ambassedor to Havana, Jose Coderch Planas, because he had said he would welcome

opponents of Castro to the Spanish Embassy, according to Granma. Cube's official Communist Party newspaper.

Cuba's Prensa Latina news agency said Coderch Planas was "the author of many statements characterized here as interventioniat and outside diplomatic norms and conventions.

Spanish officials in Madrid called the rebuff an "unjustifiable tantrum."

Asnar has insisted on withholding \$3 million in aid budgeted for Cuba this year until the Communist government makes moves toward democracy. Up until Spain's Socialists lost power in May, that country had been one of the biggest investors in economically strapped Cuba.

A decades-old U.S. economic embargo — combined with the breakup of the Soviet Union, which provided Castro with billions of dollars a year in financial and military aid - has

substantially weakened the Cuban economy. In Madrid, Foreign Minister Abel Matutes said Spain was "considering all of the possibilities" in response to Cuba's actions.

THE WEATHER

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



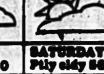
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Ptly oldy 58-70

THURSDAY



Pily oldy 50-71



Ptly oldy 90-75

The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 74 degrees and the overnight low was 50 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery

Recorded rainfall for the

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 10. Better wear hat and sunscreen.

The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Pro

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Last Dos.Bri Picot Doc.17th Dec. 34th

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and choppy. Current is running to the north with a

water temperature of 68 degrees.
New Smyrna Beach: Waves
are 2 to 8 feet and choppy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 66

a.m., 4:07 p.m.; Cocca Beach; highs, 10:00 a.m., 10:28 p.m.; lows, 3:44 a.m., 4:22 p.m. Mary Miller 19

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a.m., 7:50 p.m., maj., 1:10 a.m., 1:35 p.m. TIDBS: Daytena Beachi highs, 9:49 a.m., 10:08 p.m.; lows, 3:24 a.m., 4:02 p.m.; New Smyras Beachi highs, 9:54 a.m., 10:13 p.m.; lows, 3:29

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — Wednesday: Wind northeast 20 to 25 knots. Seas 6 to 9 feet except higher in the Gulf stream. Bay and inland waters rough. Wednesday night: Wind northeast 20 knots. Seas 6 to 8 feet except higher in the gulf stream. Bay and inland waters choney.

POLICE BRIEFS

Store argument

Sheriff's deputies were called to Southwest Road in Sanford Sunday regarding a reported argument between a stere clerk and customer at Southwest Grocery. When deputies arrived they said the customer had already left. He was located at Southwest Road and 19th Street. Officers said when he saw them, he attempted to fice on a bike, but was apprehended, after which he became involved in an altercation with the officer. Jeffery Butler, 34, of 1809 Alexander Avenue was subsequently arrested on charges of assault/battery on a law enforcement officer, aggravated assault, resisting an officer with violence, resisting/obstructing opposing an officer without violence and resisting/obstructing opposing an officer without violence, and retail theft.

Domestic cases

Clary W. Seaton, 36, of Fort Smith Arkaness, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Sunday at SR-46 and Hickman Drive in Sanford as the result of a reported dispute with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

VJames Arthur Bonomo, 26, of 2306 Lies Court, Sanford. was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Sunday as the result of an altercation with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Patrick R. Dinardo, 38, 973 Paddington Terrace, Lake Mary, was arrested by deputies at his residence Sunday following a dispute with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Rotali thefts

OAngelo Hernandas Jr., 32, of Deltona, was arrested by Sanford police at Seminole Towns Center Saturday. Officers said he altempted to take jeans, shoes a jacket and other items valued at \$191 from the store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

OGuillermo Sanchez Moreno, 23, of Almeria, Spain, was arrested by Sanford police Friday at Seminole Towne Center. He was accused of taking a \$54 jacket from the store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

Norland Luke Gragg Jr., 21, of 4437 SR-46 was arrested by Sanford police Saturday at a retail store in the 1500 block of French Avenue. Officers said he was accused of trying to take \$7.08 in merchandise from the store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

OLiticia Dencen Eberheart, 22, 3634 Main Street. Sanford. was arrested by Sanford police Saturday at a retail store in the 1500 block of French Avenue. Eberheart was accused of taking 814.50 in items from the store without paying, and was charged with retail theft.

OErvin E. Mulkey, 27, of 600 Laurel Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Sunday at a store in the 1500 block of 5. French Avenue. Mulkey was accused of taking a \$3.25 can of snuff from the store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

Traffic stops

Tara L. McCard, 21, 206 Elm Avenue, Sanford, was stopped by sheriff's deputies Friday at 13tyh Street and Magnolia Avenue. McCard was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license.

Michelie Lee Perkins, 30, of 2707 Park Avenue, was stopped by deputies Sunday on Beardall Avenue at SR-46, Perkins was charged with operating a motor vehicle with a cancelled/suspended/revoked driver license.

Burglary

Larry Dean West, 48, of Apopha, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Friday. He was accused of having burglarized a home on Nov. 20 in the 400 block of Landark Street in Sanford, while the female resident was alceping. He was charged with burglary to an occupied dwelling.

Sanford police reports

a business in the 200 block of Towne Center Circle in Sanford. •A woman shopping at a store in the 3600 block of 8.

Orlando Drive Friday told police her purse containing a \$423 payroll check and other contents was stolen.

An estimated \$1,300 in power tools were reported stolen Friday from a pickup truck parked in the 100 block of S. Oregon Avenue.

Two wheels were stolen from a riding lawn mower and a 3 1/2 horsepower engine were reported stolen Friday from a residence in the 1800 block of Rose Way in Sanford.

Two 10-speed bikes valued at \$300 were reported stolen Sunday from a carport at a residence in the 2500 block of Poinsettia Avenue.

• A 40 caliber handgun was said to have been stolen Saturday from a 1978 Chevrolet van parked in the 2500 block of Poinsetta Avenue.

OAn estimated \$475 in items were reported stolen Friday from a residence in the 1000 block of Santa Barbara Drive.

Pentagon may be losing track of discarded weapons

By LAURA MYERS Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - When sleek Cobra attack helicopters swoop in for the big screen kill in "The Rock" and "Courage Under Fire," it's thanks to private citisen Ron Garlick - not the Defense Department.

Garlick, who rented two unarmed Cobras to the makers of the two action movies, built the aircraft from parts he legally purchased under a military surplus program - now being overhauled in the wake of worries that weapons could fall into the hands of foreign governments or private milities hostile

to the U.S. government.
"The military has taken the position for some reason that these aircraft should be destroyed," Garlick said Tuesday by telephone from his business in Hamilton, Mont. "But there's not one known case of military equipment being used for any overt criminal act in the United States.

"You can do just as much damage with fertilizer and a rental truck." he added in a reference to last year's Okiahoma City bombing.

The Pentagon said it sold \$308.5 militon worth of outdated or unwanted equipment last year, mostly to acrap dealers.

But some equipment and parts that were supposed to be rendered harmless ended up in the hands of arms dealers, according to a joint investigation conducted by U.S. News & World Report and CBS "60

The report, appearing Sunday on television and Monday on newsstands, says, for example, that China may have obtained some sensitive high-tech weapons components that were part of destroyed computers.

Pentagon spokesman Kevin Bacon said Tuesday he didn't know whether any of the disposed equipment may have been eventually sold to China or other governments hostile to the United States. He also said he couldn't say whether any militia groups gained access to such potential weaponry.

"I just don't know," Becon said, acknowledging that the system for tracking discarded military equipment has been instanced.

A 1995 Defense Department review showed that many pieces of military equipment had not been properly coded to indicate they included a weapon component and should not be sold for acrap without precautions, he said. Tanks parts were equated with other non-weapon "parts," for example, he said.

Detective was fragile link to life during O.J. surreal slowspeed chase

BANTA MONICA, Calif. - O.J. Simpson has a cellular tele-phone and a gun. He's thinking about killing nimeelf. The only person standing between him and suicide is a Los Angeles police detective.

Suddenly, things go terribly wrong.

"Juice! Pick up the phone!" the detective pleads. "Juice! Pick up the phone, men! Come on! Juice! Pick up the phone! 1.1.01.1.01.1.0

This is one of the final, frantic statements by the detective to get Simpson to turn himself in. according to a transcript released Tuesday for the first

Eventually, as the world knows, Simpson does give up at the end of the bisarre slowspood

By BRIAN WITTE Associated Proce Writer

WASHINGTON - Bernard

Hamilton trudged back to the

homeless shelter that had

turned him away momenta be-fore because it was filled. He had

his heart set on one of those heavy military blanket that can

keep out the cold.
"I knew I was going to need

one, and I prayed and hoped they'd have one.'' said

Hamilton, 40, who has been homeless in Washington for seven years. "And sure enough

the blanket was there for me.

With luck, Hamilton's blanket

will see him through the long winter ahead. And he'd better hang onto it, because due to

defense cutbacks, the military

will run out of blankets to give to

shelters, perhaps before Christmas, according to the Defense Personnel Support

The shortage looms because

the Defence Department program providing the biankets was

eliminated during negotiations for this year's defense

authorisation bill. Since 1987,

the program has contributed about 4 million blankets to some

500 shelters nationwide at a cost

Homeless men huddled

around a television in one of

Washington's largest and oldest

shelters said the cutback would

"If you take a walk through

the metropolitan area and go downtown and look and view the

homeless people, I guarantee you 80 percent on those grates out there have military

blankets," said James Jones.

34, who has used the blankets in

"What are these people going to do?" he asked, gesturing at a group of some 70 men in the

basement of the Central Union

Mission and noting that they

can't always find a place in shelters when temperatures

In making the cutback, the Senate Armed Services Com-mittee concluded that providing

\$3.5 million annually to the

blanket program qualified as interference with military

and I appreciated that."

Center.

of \$30 million.

plunge.

to help.

blankets.

all day," he said.

tor MAYOR

Homeless say loss

of military blankets

would hurt them

chase. He is arrested. He ourvives the ordeal.

But as the transcript shows.

Det. Tom Lange — later thrashed by Simpson's at-terneys in two trials, branded as a sloppy cop and a liar — may well have saved Simpson's life.

Simpson was declared a fugitive on June 17, 1994, the day he was supposed to surrender to police on murder charges in the slayings of Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

instead of going to the Police Department, Simpson and friend Al "A.C." Cowlings left for Ms. Simpson's grave, where Simpson said he planned to join his

Along the way. Lange gets on the phone and speaks with Simpson, urging him to toes the gun out the window, reminding him that people loved him, begging him to think of his kids

received thousands of blankets.

pajamas, smocks, operating

gowns, slipper socks and sheets. While the blanket program

has been cut, the other

surplus-items program will

continue. But the military no

longer will pay to transport the goods to shelters.

LeAnn Gregory Boyd, director

of development at the Wash-

ington shelter that shares its

supplies with other shelters in

with transporting items.

under budget cuts.

end up in stores for sale to the public. "That's why you might see a whole pallet of boots in one

of these Army surplus stores — all one size," he said. "Maybe we

couldn't get rid of them."

distract Simpson.

"Just throw it out the window. Please. You're scaring every-body," Lange said. "... You got your whole family out there." Simpson moans, "I can't take

"They love you, man. Don't throw this away," Lange said. "Don't do this. They love you.

Don't do it, O.J. It's going to

and mother. Anything to work itself out. It's going to

Sobbing throughout the conversations, Simpson tells Lange he wanted to go to his house because that was where he took

Me. Simpson on their first date. At another point, Simpson says: "I'm just going to leave. I'm just going to go with Nicole. That's all I'm going to do. That's all I'm trying to do."

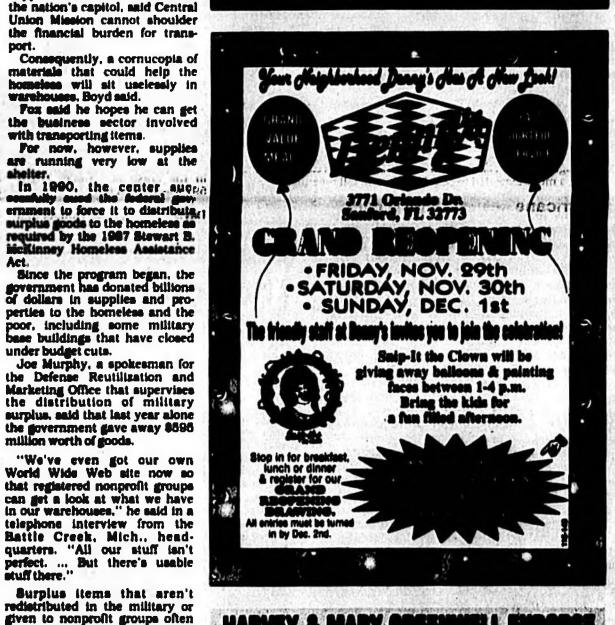
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EDITORIAL

Small but important point

Seatbelts (if used) save lives. Airbags, (if used properly) will also save lives.
But there is one item on your vehicle which

may not only save lives, but save hundreds, perhaps thousands of dollars in repairs, not to

mention grief and misery.

These are orb-shaped items, mostly no larger than a half-inch in diameter. Every vehicle should have at least four of them. They usually don't cost much, but they can

save you plenty.

We are referring to directional signal lights. People who work in shops which specialize in repairing dented fenders, smashed front, side or rear ende, bent bumpers or other damages, will be quick to tell you that motoriets' failure to use directical lights accounts for a great deal of their income.

Failing to use directional lights is extremely annoying. Imagine, on a side-street, you approach a through-street. You want to turn left, and (hopefully) turn on the left-turn directional lights.

But there is someone on the other side of the through-street also waiting for traffic to clear. There are no directional lights in use. Which way will that motorist go? Turn left. right, or straight across the road? You don't know, and if you try to guess, you may find yourself meeting that other motorist under

unnecessary circumstances.

People who purposely don't use directional lights because they are a bother, shouldn't be allowed to be on the streets. It is they,

themselves who are a bother to others.

First of all, make frequent checks to insure yourself that all four directional lights on your

yourself that all four directional lights on your vehicle are morking properly.

Secondly, if you cannot help but forget, tape a sign eartifus front of your deah board or steering wheel to remind yourself. After a week or so of seeing that sign, you will finally make directionals a habit (which is good).

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Thirdly is another annoying situation many motorists are faced with. Once used and a turn is made, be sure those directional lights go off once the vehicle is again on the straight path. Some turns aren't tight enough to properly cancel the directionals. Other situations may be caused by summedual lever ations may be caused by gummed-up levers which don't pop back to the off position.

People who purposely fail to use directional lights properly, show they are not concerned over the motoring rights of others. They

appear to be so forgetful they probably aren't using seat belts either.

This may seem like an insignificant subject for newspaper editorial comments, but we believe this is important. Vehicular accidents result in expensive repairs, possible injuries, and possible deaths.

Just because someone "forgot" to turn on

a directional light, someone else stands a good chance of having his or her life badly damaged or even ruined.

LETTER

Right to know

Children are particularly susceptible to the health effects of toxic chemicals. If toxic chemicals were in the toys your child plays with, would you want to know? What about other products which your children are

Parents have a right to know what harmful chemicals are in the products they buy. Over 72,000 chemicals are used in commerce today, and 1000 more come into the marketplace every year. Many have never been tested for their health effects, but 18,000 of them have been linked to cancer, birth defects, reproductive disorders, and other dangerous health effects.

In California, products which contain

in California, products which contain in California, products which contain substances known or suspected to cause cancer must bear a label warning consumers. As a result, many California manufacturers have replaced those chemicals with non-toxic or less toxic alternatives. A national version of this law, the Public Right To Know and Children's Environmental Health Protection Act (H.R. 4234), was introduced in Congress, and will be reintroduced.

Right To Know laws are a proven, cost-

- Right To Know laws are a proven, costeffective, non-regulatory way to empower
consumers and emcourage voluntary reduction
of toxic chemical use and pollution. Plorida's
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know a priority.

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LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed. Include daytime tele-phone number, Letters should be on a sin-gle subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing.

ELLEN GOODMAN

Put in harm's way by leaders

BOSTON-At Aberdeen the soldiers walk in pairs now. They go everywhere on the military grounds two by two according to what the Army calls the "buddy system."

But female "battle buddlee" are not emblems of teamwork these days. Nor are they partners protecting each other from a foreign enemy. In this sorry chapter of military life, the danger to the women is from the friendly fire of sexual combat. From their own superiors.

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At the old Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland, a few brave women have broken the silence even at the risk of breaking ranks. Now, the circles are widening in what is called an army sexy scandal—as if it were merely an item for the gossip columns.

Recently, the Army charged two drill sergeants and a company commander with rape, coerced sex, sexual harassment, Another 15 men in Aberdeen have been suspended. All 17 of the training bases are now under investigation.

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The original '12 women have escalated to include more than 50 from the Maryland site and hundreds elsewhere. Present and former military women who never believed that the Army would listen are suddenly calling the hot line.



The stories fit into the all to familiar pattern of sexual harassment.

The picture of military life being drawn from all this is by no means as assuring or as stirring as the images used to recruit young men and women to be all they can be. On the Army home page, the words speak of becoming a "protector of the greatest nation on earth" and "this one nation turns to in need."

Young women arrive at the Maryland training ground straight out of boot camp after weeks pushing their physical limits. They are taught-above all else--to respect authority and to follow orders.

What many encountered at this early

moment in their military careers was, minimum, abuse by the authority they were supposed to respect. What others encountered were, at worst, orders that Sgt.

supposed to respect. What others encountered were, at worst, orders that \$\frac{1}{2}\$. Delmar G. Simpson is said to have given more than one of his alleged rape victims: "If you ever tell anyone about this. I'll hurt you."

The stories fit into the all too familiar pattern of sexual harassment-a pattern of powerful men and vulnerable women. As Nancy Duff Campbell, who has been working on women in the military at the National Wemen's Law Center for two decades, describes \$t\$, "You have women right out of high school coming into a situation with the most powerful authority figures they have ever had. And they are told by the establishment that this person is God."

We pay to be protected by our armies. We don't expect to be endangered by them. No wonder that Maj. Gen. Robert Shadley's voice cracked at the press conference when he told reporters that trainers were there to teach and protect new recruits, "not prey on them."

In the end, what is most painful about this growing scandal is the knowledge that young women who sign up to serve, even to die, are being put in harm's way...of their own commanders.



DONNA BRITT

Thoughts on women's movies

WABHINGTON - Several recent "women's movies" -- The First Wives Club, Walting to Exhale and the latest, The Mirror Has Two Faces -- remind me of a conversation

recounted by an old friend.

The friend, an attractive, professional woman of about 40, has gained a few pounds. Though she still looks great, she frets constantly about getting back into shape, about how vital it is to her selfesteem to regain her former tautness.

Recently, a longtime male friend cut short her lament. "Why is it so important?" he Surprised, she explained she once turned

heads and misses it.

"But you're so successful in so many other areas." he said. "You need that, too?"

"But you're so successful in so many other areas." he said. "You need that, too?"

She was almost feeling better, almost considering that a size 12 wasn't the end of the world, when her friend said:

"Besides, why try?...There's nothing in the world like a 25-year-old woman.

I had to smile. Just days before, I had seen a 25-ish salesclerk whose perfect skin, graceful features and offhand polse blended into something spectacular. I longed to ask her a question much like the one I later heard at a screening of Mirror, in which a mousy professor (Barbra Streisand) asks her former knockout mother (Lauren Bacall), "How did it feel, being so beautiful?"

Her mom's answer: "It was wonderful."

Bure it was. It was wonderful, too, watching Exhale, First Wives and Mirror-at least for a while. It is refreshing, seeing some female concerns given big-screen import: beauty, age and the fact that there's nothing guite like a 25-year-old woman.

And a lot of us ain't 25 anymore,

Halfway through each of these movies, a certain squeamiahness sets in. After the initial cheap thrills provided by the revenge scenarioe in Exhale and Wives-and if you haven't seen Angela Bassett barbeous a BMW, you don't know revenge-you start to wonder:

"Why don't these bright, over-80 woman."

wonder:
"Why don't these bright, over-80 women exhals long enough for anything besides men to occupy them? Can't these First Wives do to occupy them?

to occupy them? Can't these First Wives do more to challenge the notion that beauty is all about flesh and firmness?"

Mirror seems to be different. In it, the dowdy but never unattractive prefessor spends much of the movie persuatively asking. What's with this Madison Aveitue-exacerbated beauty obsession that ruine people's lives?

Good question. Though she's smart, charming and successful, the prof is attracted to empty, hard-to-get hunks. "I'd love it," she signs, "if somebody really knew me."

The somebody who inevitably does also is a hunk (Jeff Bridges), albeit one who teaches math. Weary of dim beauties, he seeks a



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dowdy brainiac for a stimulating friendship. He and the professor discover the fun, supportive, challenging relationship of their dreams-except there's no sex, a problem

that clearly must be resolved.

To this point, real-life plain Janes--and attractive ones sick of endless Revion rituals--are pulling for them. They know in the real world, average-looking, fat and seriously homely people find true love.

They know Hollywood is a crock and are

glad to see a clever romantic comedy admit

Then it happens. Somehow--it does not matter how or why really--Professor Caterpillar doffs her baggy sweaters and transmogrifies into Barbra Butterfly: long-legged, busty, blond even.

Now there is nothing wrong with glamour. Most of us enjoy watching grown-ups such as Streisand. Tina Turner and Susan Sarandon Stresand. Tina Turner and Susan Sarandon work it better than any youngster. There is nothing wrong with a woman developing her own unique loveliness. But that's the problem with Mirror. Stresand, who miraculously snatched success in Hollywood without bobbing her nose or blunting her perfectionism, embodies better than anyone the power and beauty in self-acceptance.

So why'd she do this?

Because Mirror is, after all, a movie. On some level, she is like every woman who has underestimated herself as actually being the physical package the world sees and judges.

physical package the world sees and judges, someone whose wrinkles, crooked schnos or dumpy body could diminish her.

Somewhere along our movie-going way,

some of us learned differently:

some of us learned differently:

Average women are allowed happy endings, too. In truth, there is nothing like a 25-year-eld woman, which is OK because there are compensations-maturity, sephiatisation, money market accounts-for gottag sider.

Etreisand should note this. At the end of Afirror, after her character has bemoaned the falteness of music swelling as stars smooth on screen, she and Bridges kies and prance to a syrupy tune in Manhattan's predawn streets: They are gorgeous, photogenic--and absolutely unbearable.

Which made me think the best reason for a marror to have two faces is it has more than each side with which to smack them.

JOSEPH SPEAR

Tell those TV turkeys to stuff it

It will no doubt shock regular readers, who know of my disdain for conspiracy theories, to hear I now believe the TV news industry is working in cahoots with the Turnip Underground.

The latter, you may recall, is the clandestine group of radical turnip farmers that I previously exposed as the masterminds behind the Foodgate scandal. They have been trying for years to discredit every tasty victual on the planet so they can cash in when there is nothing left that we can eat but

turnipa. Have you not noticed that we seem to get major food "aweepa" months? Every February, May and November, television stations around the nation get rated, and they-air their most lurid stories during these ontas

viewers. Look at the record. It was in May 1994 that we heard mar-garine is chock full of trans fatty acids. which increase the cholesterol level in our blood. This past February, we were told about the

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bacteria that allegedly paddle around in iced tea. Just days ago, we were informed that the artificial sweetener aspartame is possibly linked to brain tumors.

Oh, they loved that story, the TV noodleheads. Every channel I flipped to, they were running video of such guilty culprits as diet sodas and low-cal cookies. It had to be more than coincidence that the story got

more than coincidence that the story got exposed in a sweeps month.

And why, may I ask, has that old turkey stuffing story resurfaced smack in the middle of the holiday season? The U.S. Department of Agriculture released it way back in July, but the TU obviously called the TV people and reminded them of it because pictures of stuffed birds are all over the tube once again.

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What the USDA said was that turkeys tend what the USDA said was that turkeys tend to get completely cooked before the stuffing inside them is done, and consequently certain germs don't get sufficiently roasted. People have been eating stuffing since the Pilgrime landed at Plymouth, but it is only recently that someone noticed stuffing sickness.

It is time to take a stand against the TU and TV and all their abettors, witting and unwitting. For my part, I have done some investigating and can tell you about a few dishes that you can put on your holiday table in confidence that they are relatively wholesome but not so healthy as to be un-

If you want to avoid the poultry-stuffing problem altogether, try carving a "turkey" out of Spam Lite, which has one-fourth the salt and half the fat of the regular product. Buy a case of the stuff, moceh it all together in a big lump, then whittle away until it resembles a bird and then bake it.

Fruits and vegetables are very important, of course. The cruciferous veggles such as cabbage, broccoli, Brussels sprouts and cauliflower are believed to lower cancer rates. Perhaps you have heard, also, of a 1995 study which suggests that tomatoes lower the risk of prostate cancer. So why not beste your Spam Lite turkey in a tomato-cauliflower-broccoli sauce?

Two very important parts of the USDA's.

Two very important parts of the USDA's Food Guide Pyramid, as you know, are grain and dairy products. The food group of macaroni and cheese gives you both of these nutritious things in one dish, and it goes nicely with a Spam Lite turbey. If you have bad arteries, you can use no-fat cheese, which when warmed, can also be used for plaster repairs and mortaring bricks.



Lake County Sheriff's Office Investigators search the area near Sanford's lakefront where a Suick Skylerk was found. The car was being

Murder-

Continued from Page 1A traveling in. Carrett said. A Buick Skylark belonging to one of the Ken-tucky teens was found Tuesday in Sanford, on the labelront near the soo. Its Kentucky license plate had been switched with the

Florida tag of the Wendorfs' Explorer, Garrett said. Authorities traced the Skylark to a teen who'd been reported missing Saturday from Mayfield, Ky., Lake Sheriff's Lt. Chris

Cemetery-

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contacted and give their ap-

Although the matter was to

have been brought before the

regular commission meeting for

possible approval, the concensus

all people concerned are

James Wendorf, Hagther's grandfather, said he believed his granddaughter was abducted d did not willingly go with the

"She could have been the victim, really," the grandhillier told The Daily Commercial. "They're a marvelous close-unit family, with love all the way

vote was against the request, and Hallmark Entertainment

will now be looking for another

site for the cemetery scene

There was no immediate in-

dication regarding when the

movie is planned for release.

through. It's unbelievable how this could even happen."

Gary Parker, a neighbor who lives behind the Wendorfs, recalled working on his com-puter Monday night and hearing his dog barking

"The dog was barking like crasy between 9 and 10. I told my daughter to cheek. She didn't notice anything out of the ordinary. The dog was barking and loaking over the hill," Parter said.

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He said his prime aim right from the beginning is to press for completion of the internal audit of the Land Acquisition division of the Public Works

Other things I will be putting

on the list of things to do is the

Morris-

department.

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grand theft on Dec. 18, 1905.

O Jimmy Hall, convicted in Seminole County of Eidnepping in Dec. 1977, and in Polk County for escape and grand theft of a meter velocite in 1908.

O Alex Saow, convicted of robbery with a Seminole County in 1907, for histospping in 1900 and falling to appear in court in 1900. He we also convicted of robbery with a firearm in Grange County.

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in 1908 for sessaid bettery and coercion by threat.

Statewide, approximately 400 immetes were freed Tuesday with another 80 selectualed to get out today.

Chartie Wells, the sheriff of blancing County and the founder of the activist group Stop Turning Out Princare, predicted the builden religion of princares would trunclais into a new crop of crime viotime.

of crime violane.

"I see 280 new violane here in Fieride." Wells said, multiplying the state's 70 persent recidivism rate by Triseday's release.

All sverage of 80 felons are pleased every day from Florida stanes, or about \$6,000 s year. The state has about \$6,000 increased at any one that.

The fire, president of the Justice Continue, is Justice with any one that.

"It shoulded is Justice will and a crime violate, each he, too, was angry about the releases.

"It shouldedly concerns me because 80 persent of the orime to be being consented by report offender, as we know a big percentage of them, the vact majority, is going to come out here and commit more crimes," Hires said.

which seem to be difficult to get finalised, and several other matters," he added.

Morris' present term on the county commission will end with the election in November of

But the Monticello lawyer who won the releases for the immates said all the furor is so much oria. All the inmates freed vethout the state Supreme Court uling, said Bays Harrison. seday and Wednesday would

"They were going to get out

rest are a special group of master these who would have arred enough time off for good shorter to knye been freed already, had the state not changed rule and taken away their

Last month, the state me Court ruled the state i't change the rules gov-lemates contenous after had already committed erimes. Last week, the count turned down the state's remain to dear implementing the releases until the U.S. Supreme Court could hear the

law passed by the 1995 Legislature that requires in-

Legislature that requires inmates to serve 85 percent of
their sentences. Time off for
good behavior was limited to 15
percent of the total sentence.

The new law was meant to
apply to insucte whose crimes
were committed on or after the
day it took effect: Oct. 1, 1996.
There was a move however, to
have the decision carried back to
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have the decision carried back to prisoners committing crimes prior to that date.

This spring, there was an outery ever the impending release of Orlando child-murderer Donald McDougail. Seminals County State Attorney Norm Welfinger headed a potition drive which produced ever 6,000 eignatures from Florida residents. It was forwarded to the Department of Corrections he Department of Corrections selting to have the require-sents of early release through ain time for criminals who assumitted violent crimes before

As a result, Attorney General Bob Butterworth issued an egistes that the Department of Carrestions could stop granting time off for even those violent falone whose crimes were committed before that date. The request however, was oven

turned by the Supreme Court.

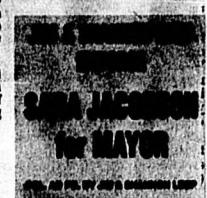
McDougall, who would have benefitted from the court's ruising, was murdered last month in

Herrison, who plane a class-action lewest against Florida to win mency for these immates who had to seem active there is prisen, said Sutterworth about have known from the outset that his proposed rule change for the prisons flowed the U.S. Con-

criminal justice system."
Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles was disappointed with the mass release but said the court's ruling only moved up by a few months what would have happened anyway.

'We tried to do what we could do," Chiles said. "These people would have been out in February. ... This is not a huge ca-

Marty Moore, Butterworth's Marty Moore, Butterworth's deputy general counsel, said his office was structly trying to heep the most violent prisoners behind here league, and that time off for good behavior was considered a perk, not a right, "The floring was what the king had given, the king could take away," Chiles explained, "The Supreme Court has told us twice now that we can't."



1997. While he has not commented on seeking re-election, he said he was relatively certain he would not be seeking election to any legislative office. courthouse expansion funding, stormwater issues, road projects When doing your holiday shopping, check these toys

WASHINGTON - As parents and others get ready to hit the stores in search of holiday toys, a consumer group is reminding to shop with safety in

"We encourage parents and other caregivers to be careful when purchasing toys," Janice Shields of U.S. Public Interest

FLORENCE S. CARLSON

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Florence S. Carlson, 91, Pine

Tree Road, Lake Mary, died Saturday, Nov. 23, 1996 at her residence. Born March 16, 1906

in Pennsylvania, she moved to

Central Florida in 1963. She was

a bookkeeper and a Presbyter-

Survivors include son, Donald Graham, Lake Mary; sister.

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small pieces or out the on sharp edges. Long or ss. Long cords can

The Consumer Product Safety Commission received 31 reports of toy-related deaths in 1995. Nineteen of the victims were under 5. Choking was reported

the CPCC.

At a news conference, Shields demonstrated how some toys the 27-inch pull cord attached to Fisher Price's Little Snoopy toy and wrapped it around her neck to show how "a child could a hurt child easily choke themselves with this." There are no federal regulations relating to cords on

toys, she said.

Fisher Price spokeswoman
Laurie Strong said the company
has been making the pull toy for
30 years and has never had a

30 years and has never had a report of a serious injury.

"The product fully complies (with) all standards relating to pull toys," she said.

Shields also contended that toys with projectiles, like the D&L Co.'s Stomp Rocket, could injure children. The toy is an air-fired rocket that shoots up to 400 fast in the sir.

400 feet in the air. Fred Ramires, vice president of D&L, said he was "outraged" that USPIRG had cited the

company's toy.
"It's a safe product," he said,
noting that the toy is only supposed to be used outside. "We've had sero problems with our product."

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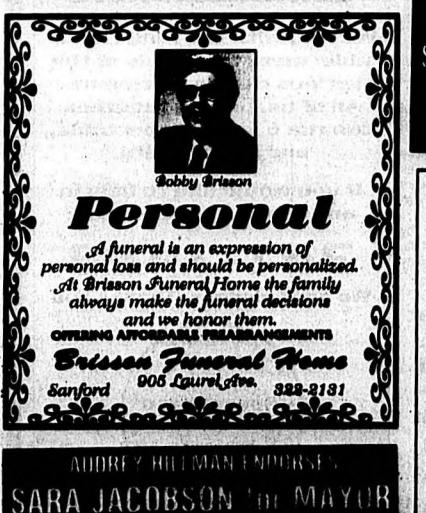
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Valerie Cotton, 54, W. 11th Street, Sanford, died Monday, Nov. 25, 1996 at Princeton Hospital, Oriendo. Born July 5, 1982 in Sanford, she was a life-long residet. She was a computer programmer and a member of Mount Sinei Mis-sionary Reptist Church. Survivors include mother, Ruthie M., Sanford; son, Kelvin Deon, Sanford; brothers, T.

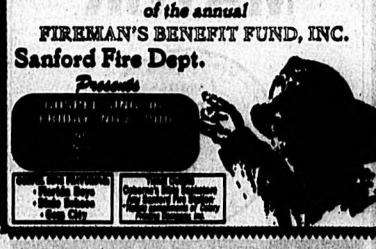
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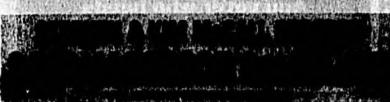
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The candidates for mayor and city commission in Sanford gathered for a final public forum before next week's election. Coming together at the First Presbyterian Church in Sanford, the candidates spoke their mind on the issues facing the city and answered questions from the audience. Above, Brady Lessard,

candidate for the District 1 seat, detailed his plans for the city. Below, a large crowd gathered to listen intently to what the candidates had to say on the issues. The election is Dec. 3. The Herald's complete pre-election coverage will be published Sunday.



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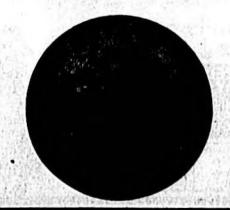
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You have a selection of well-qualified, intelligent candidates. To help you select me as your candidate, I submit to you my qualifications for the position of Mayor of Sanford.

ABOUT VERN SPEARS

* Married to a beautiful mother of two. Nancy, his wife, is the mother of Sherrie and Elizabeth. They are the three most important people in his

★ Born in Sanford in 1944, he has lived here for most of his life except for the years between 1968 and 1968, when he served in the United States Army.

* Started his own business in 1975. In 21 years, he has experienced the hard, physical labor, the record keeping and the administrative duties required to keep himself and his co-workers earning a livelihood. Spears insulation operated in five different states, including Florida, chose Sanford to settle down.

★ Attended college courses while in the Army, but graduated (by gumption and fortitude) from Warner Southern in Lake Wales, Florida, with a Bachelor of Arts in Management of Human Resources in May 1992.

Sanford has many good points but like all cities it has its problems. As a candidate I cannot say I will correct any problems. I, nor anyone else, can do anything without the support and help of the city commissioners and the city department workers.

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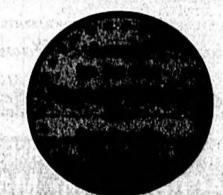
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Magic adds Demps to roster

ORLANDO - The Orlando Magic signed guard Deli Demps Tussday to fill a roster spot that opened when Dennis Scott was placed on the injured list for the second time this month.

Demps played for the Magle in the summer professional league in July, averaging nearly 17 points and four rebounds per game. He has played in 18 NBA games during stints with the San Antonio Spurs and Golden State Warriors.

Smith inks new deal with Jage

JACKSONVILLE - Wide receiver Jimmy Smith, whose play was a factor in the Jacksonville Jaguars' decision to release Andre Rison, signed a new contract on Tuesday.

Smith, who would have been a free agent, has developed into the Jaguars' best deep target. He has 58 receptions for 822 yards and leads the team with five touchdown catches.

The Jaguars also placed defensive tackle Andre Davis and linebacker Nate Dingle on injured reserve and added tight end Chris Griffin and defensive end Juan Hammonda.

Virginia accepts bid

MIAMI — Virginia accepted an invitation to the Carquest Bowl in Miami against an opponent to be determined.

Carquest Bowl executive director Brian Flajole said the No. 20 Cavaliers (7-3) will likely face the loser of Saturday's game between No. 16 Syracuse and No. 23 Miami, or West Virginia.

Basebali gets a deal

CHICAGO - Beseball's four long years of labor strife ended when owners reversed course and ratified the same collective bargaining

agreement they rejected just three weeks ago.

Worn out by the most bitter battle in the history of professional sports, one that wiped out the 1994 World Series, owners approved a deal that ensures labor peace through 2000 and possibly 2001. It also ushers in interleague play and revenue tharing for small-market teams.

Approval came exactly one week after Chicago White Sox owner Jerry Reinedorf shattered baseball's salary structure by signing Albert Belle to a record 955 million, five-year deal. That contract provoked criticism from many baseball executives who felt betrayed.

Those sentiments were largely behind the 26-4 vote — three more than the three-fourtha majority required — that ratifled the agreement.

During a meeting that lasted a little more than two hours, 14 teams changed their votes after an appeal from Selig. The White Sox, Cleveland, Kansas City and Oakland voted against the five-year contract, which is retroactive to 1996 and runs through 2000. Players have the option of extending the agreement through 2001.

Bickerstaff resigns

DENVER - Bernie Bickerstaff resigned as coach of the Denver Nuggets, turning over the club to assistant Dick Motta.

Bickerstaff, 4-9 this season and 59-66 in parts of three seasons, will remain team president and reclaimed the title of general manager.

Motta is 919-965 in 25 years with Chicago.

Washington, Dallas, Sacramento and Denver.

Camby injured

TORONTO - Toronto rookie Marcua Camby was carried off the court on a stretcher after sustaining an apparent back injury during warmups before a game against Secramento.

The center lay motionless under a basket for about 25 minutes while emergency personnel strapped him to a attracher and placed him in a neck brace. The Raptors said Camby was taken to Western Hospital for examination with "limited feeling in his right and left leg."

Hoosiers name tootball coach

BLOOMINGTON, ind. — Cam Cameron, a former Indiana reserve quarterback who also played baskstball for the Hoosiers, signed a seven-year contract to replace Bill Mallory.

Cameron, 35, was an assistant coach at Michigan for 10 years and quarterbacks coach of the Washington Redskins the past three seasons. Mallory was 66-77-3 in 13 seasons.



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Too many weapons

Multi-talented Lake Mary girls blank Seminole

By KÖLLIG WORKS Horsig Staff Writer

BANFORD - The Lake Mary girls soccer team has more weapons than some third-world

One night. Alli Benites can light up the scoreboard. The next night it could be Elizabeth

Last night, it was Christina Cooley and her career-high five goals that led the Lady Rams to an unexpectedly easy 9-0 win over crosstown rival Seminole.

On a night when both teams were without their starting goalies, it was Lake Mary that was able to take advantage, dominating play throughout. As a matter of fact, Thomas E. Whigham Stadium could have saved money on the electricity bill as only half the field needed to be lit

throughout the game.

The Rame wasted no time in taking advantage of Seminole.

"We got on top right away," Lake Mary coach Bill Eissele said. "They were relying on a back-up goalie and that didn't help them. The Rams had their own goaliender problems

as starter Jordan Keligren missed the game with an injury but Amanda Bell and Amy Brown teamed up to record the shutout.

"We came out and knocked the ball around. We played okay."

"We've been working on passes and teamwork," Cooley explained. "I made my goals because I was set up. We were finally getting it together and the teamwork was what helped me

And score she did. "We are a young team with only maybe three

seniors," Cooley said. "But we've been working hard and we played as a team. That was the difference."

Cooley wasn't the only hero on a night when everyone contributed. Benites had a goal to go with three sasists, Morris added two and Ashley Ledford also knocked in a goal.

Even though this is just the beginning of the season. Lake Mary has proven itself to be one of the Seminole Athletic Conference favorites.

"We need to stay focused," Eissele said. "We have a tough week ahead of us and it will be quite a test. We need to work on taking possession of the ball and focusing."

The Tribe returns home tonight for a 7 p.m. date with Gateway and Lake Mary can enjoy the holidays with nothing scheduled until next Tuesday when the Rame host Lyman.

Tribe girls set record

From Staff Reports

KISSIMMEE - All 11 players scored as the Seminole girls' basketball team set an all time Seminole High School basketball scoring record with a 108-26 victory over Gateway in Class 5A-District 6 contest Tuesday night.

'It was probably the best game we've played in a long time." said Seminole head coah Sylvester Wynn. "The girls played an outstanding contest.

The 106 points were the most ever scored by a Seminole High basketball team, boys or girls.

Leading the way for the Tribe were Dana Merrick (22 points), Lindsey Keeler (15), Shemeika Stokes (12) and Kim Parker (10). - Gateway won-the junior varsity

Beminole (5-0) will conclude its pre-Thankagiving schedule by hosting Mainland in a varsity only game starting at 7 p.m. tonight. CRUSADERS CRUSS

ORLANDO - Luther jumped to a huge early lead and then just took care of business with a 53-13 victory over Wymore Tech Tuesday. Bee Meeps, Page 2B

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Seminole Community College's Sandra Draskovic (No. 42) gets off a shot deepite having a St. Petersburg player hanging on her wrist. Draskovic scored 14 points

and pulled down nine rebounds as the Raiders improved to 6-1 with a 73-64 victory over the Trojans Tuesday night at the SGC Health and Physical Education Center.

Raiders roll to sixth victory

SANFORD — Head coach Ken Patrick got another excellent team effort as the Seminole Community College women's basketball team improved to 6-1 with a 73-84 victory over St. Petersburg Junior College Tuesday evening at the SCC Health and Physical Education Center.

The Raiders will play their fourth game in as many days, and fifth in six days, when they host Skagit Valley College from the state of Washington today at 1

Five SCC players again were in double figures with the damage being done by Daungi Carter (16 points. seven rebounds, four blocked shots), Sandra Draskovic (14 points, nine rebounds), Charlotte Griffin (14 points, three rebunds, three steals), Omega Green (14 points, eight rebounds) and Gemma Riley (10 points, six assists).

Also contributing for the winner's were Marja Ketinen (three points, four rebounds), Latoya Griffin (two BAIDERS IS, TRAIAME 44

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points) and Oviedo's Pam Newton (one rebound, three

The Trojans, who only trailed 32-30 at intermission, had three players in double figures. Cole with a game-high 21 points, Griffin with 15 points and Johansen with 12 points.

Leaders take care of business at Pinehurst

From Stell Reports

SANFORD - On The Ball and the Renegades did what they had to do in the Sanford Recreation Department Women's Fall Pinehuret Park Sicwpitch Soft-

ball League Tuesday night.
The Renegades clinched at east a tie for the league championship with a 21-1 threshing of the Bad Girls, while On The Ball swept a doubleheader, 17-4 over Ritchey's and 7-0 over the Jaguare, to finish their regular eason campaign. On The Ball finishes 9-3, while

the Renegades are 9-2 and need just a win over the Jaguara (4-7) at 7 p.m. next Tuesday to win the championship. A loss by the Ranagades would force a playoff. The other game next week has the Bad Oiris (0-11) taking on Bed Oirle 001 00 -- 4 11 202 40 -- 17 10

Ritnbey's (6-5) at 8 p.m. Providing the offence were:

Flenegades: four hits — Dariene Capps (double, two runs, five RBI); three hits — Gayle Minnig (two runs, two RBI); two hits — Debbie Cole (double, two runs. two RBI), Kerry Ortis (two runs, two RBI), Jeanne Asbury (run): one hit — Charlene Lingard (three runs, RBI), Michelle Berning (run, RBI), Angela Whitney (two runs); two runs, RBI — Robin Hetsel; two runs — Colleen Degaue, Lies Garrett. End Girle: one hit — Lexy

Nogues, Diane Leggett; one run □See Pinchuret. Page 23

Unlikely upset sets up playoff at Chase

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - When the improbable has a possibility to occur, it usually does.

Doggle D'Tailing scored seven runs in the fourth inning to erase a 1-0 deficit and went on to an 11-2 triumph over the Sharks that broke a tie between the two clubs.

That victory took on added weight momente later as Jacobsen Enterprises, needing a win to clinch the championship, was upset for the second straight week by a team with a losing record, falling 4-3 in eight innings to Mother's Kitchen to force a playoff in the Sanford Rec-rection Department Women's Fall Chase Park Slowpitch Softball

League Tuesday night. In the other game, the She-Devils plated four runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to edge 3 Webbs &

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Son 24-23. Doggle D'Tailing and Jacobsen Enterprises are both 7-3, while the Sharks finish 6-4, the She-Devils and Mother's Kitchen both end 4-6

and 5 Webbe & Son wrape up 2-8.

When the playoff will take place will be announced later. Providing the offense were:

She-Devils: five hits — Julie Knecht (triple, two doubles, three runs, six RBC; three hits — Therees Sholar (triple, three runs, four RBI), Rathy Klingenemith (triple, two runs, RBI), Paula Songer (double, Disco Chaco, Page SB

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Women's JUCO Basketball

☐ Skagit Valley, We. at SCC, 1 p.m.

Prop Boys' Basketball □Lake Mary at Wymere Teek. Junior varsity, 4 p.m.; varsity, 5:30 p.m.

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☐ Wymere Tech at Luther, 4:30 p.m.

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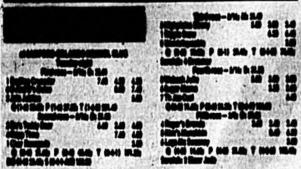
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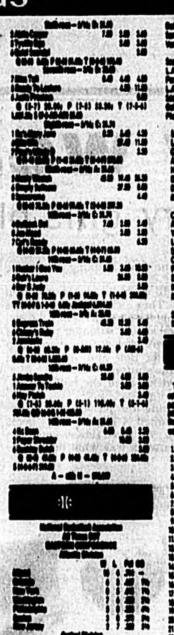
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DAYTONA BEACH — Longtime Bethune-cokman College football coach Cy McClairen

McClairen calls it



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Despite struggles on the field, McClairen played a pivotal role in upgrading B-CC's training facilities.

McClairen, a 1953 B-CC graduate, was the first

Widcat taken in the NFL draft. After playing with the Pittaburgh Steelers, he returned to his almand to his almand. He guided the backstall team for 35 years, compiling a 363-420 record.

Wyatt has been a B-CC assistant for 17 years, including the last three as defensive coordinator.

including the last three as defensive coordinator and assistant head coach.

Wyatt, 46, is a Bethune-Cookman graduate. He was an Cakland Raiders draft pick in 1970 and played three assaons with the Buffalo Bills. Wyatt joined the Wildcat staff as the defensive backfield

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Chantel Schwartz (three doubles, three runs, three RBI); four hits - Vicki Miller (double, two runs, RBI); two hits - Michelle Aliman (triple, two runs, three RBI), Shannon Hill (two doubles, four runs, tw RBI), Gina DeLong

Bonnie Chaplin (home run, double, three runs, tw RBI), Lis Turner (double, three RBC, Anne Carnett (three runs); Sve acts — Gina Green (home run, truble, three runs, two RBI), Lori Catoe (triple, two runs, four RBI), Lynn

Greenies (three runs); one hit — Tina Hill (double, run, RBI), Robin Brown, Terry Hirt, Emily Drumb (two runs and one RBI each), Chris Clark (RBI). Deggie D'Tailind: three hits — (two runs, three RBI), Sharn

each), Chris Clark (RBI).

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Julie Albertson (run); one run —
Kim Myers, Barb Martin (one
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Wilson (two runs), Sue Bagley
(run), Teresa Finck; one RBI —
Carol Cranick.

Sharks: two hits - Michelle

Carrol (RBI), Tanya Geiger, Robin Bishop (one run each); one hit — Sheila Sanders, Patty Polly, Kathy Speilman, Tammy Japas; one RBI — Missy Bender. Mother's Kitchen: two hits —

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Marie Byrd (two RBI), Diane Calange (run), Nine Byrd, Lynn Anderson; one hit — Yolanda Cox (double), Lynette Barkley, Shalonda Peterson: one run Melissa Holden.

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- Carol Garner. On The Ball: three hits -

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(run); one hit — Shonda Bryant
(run, RBI), Joy Weaver (two
RBI), Robin Kinnaird (RBI), Lisa Hartman (run), Denice Knudsen;

Hoops-

Continued from Page 13 The Crusaders (3-1) hit

three-of-six three-point attempts with Monia Braun (17), Tara Cartucci (12) and Bickel (11) leading the way.

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Florida Christian Academy at 6 p.m. and Luther playing Deltona Trinity Christian at 7:30 p.m. On Saturday, there will be a foul shooting contest at 5 p.m. with Friday's losers playing at 6 p.m. in the Consolation game and Friday's winners meeting at 7:30 p.m. for the championship.



1961 to 1972, came out of retirement in 1994. He took over a troubled program facing NCAA sanctions for rules violations. "We estructed Cy with the mission of restoring the foundation of our program. He has developed a much stabler program." said Bethune-Cookman President Oswald P. Bronson. After winning Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Coach of the Year honors following a 5-6 campaign in 1994, the Wildcats have gone 5-17 the season finale 41-7 to NCAA Division I-AA playoff-bound Florida A&M last Saturday. Big one run - Theresa Knowlton. Tire & Muffler

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Rotary Chib of Lake Mary moets Thursday mornings, 7:30-5:50 a.m., at the Marriott Courtyard, off West Lake Mary Boulevard. Contact Brian Los, president, at 325-5136.

ertome Club helps ohli

The Sertoma Club of South Seminole County, dedicated to the advancement of speech and hearing children, meets every Thursday morning, from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. at the Sakai Point Country Club on Wekiwa Springs Road, Longwood. Potential members are invited to attend.

Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

A local chapter of Weight Watchers meets at the Lake Mary Community Building every Thursday from 4:46 to 6:46 p.m.

Omni Toestmesters meet at Heethrow

The Omni Toastmasters Club "6661 will meet at 5:80 p.m. every Thursday at the AAA building, 1000 AAA Drive, Heathrow. Queets and prospective members are weletime.

Call Bertram Glick, 323-6066, for more information.

The Columbia Medical Center-Sanferd Chapter of Senter Friends meets every second Thursday, at 10:50 a.m., at the Sanford Senter Center, 401 E. Seminole Bivd. Interesting and timely programs are featured monthly plus social exchange. All Senters are welcome. For information, call Ellen Rollins. 321-4500, Ext. 5784.

Pot luck dinner

Widowed person are invited to attend a pot luck dinner at 5:30 p.m. every third Thursday of the month at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry

Sanford Historic Trust meets Thursday

The Sanford Historic Trust meets the first Thursday of the month, at 7 p.m., at the First Street Gallery, 207 Magnetia Ave.

Amateur Radio Society meets monthly

The Lake Monroe Amateur Radio Society meets every first Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Senior Center, Lake Triplett Drive, Casselberry. For information, call Karl Lambert, 695-8764, or Al Kirk, 322-4487.

University women meet

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — American Association of University Women meets the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Capistrano Condominium Clubhouse, 200 Meitland

Ave., Altamonte Springs.

Call Kathleen Kimball Ihrig, 831-8932, for information.

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For information, call 361-5070 or 645-4875.

American Legion, Unit meet Thursday

American Legion Post 53 and Unit meet the eccond Thursday, at 8 p.m., at the post home, 2874 S. Sanford Ave. For information, call 322-1653.

The Order of the Feather Turile Lodge meets the second Thursday evening of each month at the NOF hall, Magnetia Mail, Sanford. For those who desire, a covered eich dinner is served at 6:30 p.m. The regular meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Topics concerning native Americans are discussed. Call White Feather, 322-7680, for information.

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The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. meets the third Thursday, at 7 p.m., at the Woman's Club of Sanford, 309 S. Oak Ave. For information, call Tina Lee, 321-1965 evenings.

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Festive recipes for Hanukkah

NEA POOR WHITE

I cannot write with any authority about Hanukkah - having been raised a Roman Catholic, it is not in my tradition. But I know good food when. I see it, and I treasure my small collection of Jewish cookbooks,

collection of Jewish cookbooks, which speak to me of history, of culture, and of great eating.

The recipes for feetive holiday appetizers come from two cookbooks new to my shelf and from one old favorite. The new books are: "The Great Chefs of America Cook Koeher" -- a col-lection of incredible recipes from some of the country's premier kitchene, and "The Sephardic Kitchen," by Rabbi Robert Sternberg, a compendium of healthful and delicious recipes from Mediterranean Jewish cuisins. The last recipe - for mushroom sour cream dip - comes from one of my all-time favortic cookbacks (Jewish or non) "Jewish Cooking in America." by Joan Nathan. This is a book to read from as well as cook from: It is chock full of exceletes muster and historical anecdotes, quotes and historical sketches that bring people and food to life.

Imagine my surprise when, reading Nathan's introduction to the recipe, I learned that it comes from my husband's sister's mother-in-law. Helen Cicela Covensky, a holocaust survivor and an artist of renown. Having eaten fabulous meals in Helen's home, I should not have been surprised at all; but it was a delight to see her recognised for her culinary skill.

But seeing Helen's name in print prompts me to wish her, and her family, and everyone celebrating this featival of lights. a Happy Hanukkah.

CRISP GREEN APPLE AND POTATO PANCAKE WITH KOSHER CAVIAR

1 onion, peeled 1 idaho potato, scrubbed 1 Granny Smith apple

1 egg 2 tablespoons flour Pinch cinnamon Pinch sait

Pinch ground black popper 1/2 cup peanut oil 1 ounce Koeher cavier, or more to taste

1/4 cup sour cream

Chop the onion finely and set saids. Peel potato and apple. Grate them separately, using a hand grater.

hand grater.

Immerse the grated potato in a bowl of cold water. Drain in a colander. Place in a bowl with grated apple, egg. flour and chopped onion. Beason with cinnamon, salt and pepper.

In a saute pan, heat the pennut oil over medium heat. Using a teaspoon, drop quarter-steed appointule of the batter into the add. Brown well on one side, then

d. Brown well on one side, then

turn and cook criep on the other side. But aside on paper towels to absorb any excess oil.

Top each pancake with sour cream and sprinkle with caviar.

Yield: 3 dosen quarter-eise

Recipe developed by Allen Sueser, chef/owner of Chef Allen's restaurant, literal Beach, Pla.; from "The Great Chefs of America Cook Rocher" (Vital Media Enterprises, 1986).

ONION NAPOLEON WITH CORN AND CHIVES

I tablespoon extra virgin olive 5 large Spanish onlone, pecied

and diced 1/2 cup red vinegar or

baleamic vinegar

1/2 cup vegetable stock

Bouquet garni (a sprig each of celery topa, thyme, paraley and bay leaf tied in a chessecioth) bay leaf tied in a chesseloth)
9 12-inch-by-17-inch sheets of
fresh or frozen phyllo dough (see note)

6 tablespoons melted butter 1 cup creme fraiche 2 shallots, peeled and minced 2 tablespoons chopped chives 1 tablespoon white vinegar

salt and pepper
1 cup corn kernels, cooked and kept warm
6 oprigo chervil for garnish

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Heat the oil in a large ovenproof skillet and saute the onions slowly until they are very

dark brown, but not burned, about 50 minutes. Add the vinegar, vegetable stock and bouquet garni: bring to a boil, acroping the pan, then bake in the even for 1 to 2 hours, or until the mixture is very dark and soft, but not burned, and has the consistency of chocolate pud-

Brush 3 sheets of phylic dough with melted butter. Stack the 3 sheets and cut 4-inch dishs with a cookie cutter. Repeat with remaining phylic, buttering, stacking and cutting 3 sheets at a time. You need 15 dishs total. Bake dishs on a cookie sheet until dry and lightly browned, 5 to 10 minutes.

b io minutes.

Mix creme fraiche with shallots, half the chives, white vinegar, salt and pepper.

On each of six plates, place a phyllo round, Layer with warm enten compote, another phyllo disk, onion compote, and top with a disk. Spoon cream mixture around each tart, garnish with corn, remaining chives an a sprig of chievel.

eprig of chervil.

Note: Fresh phyllo, more expensive but easier to work with than the freen kind, can be purchased in Mediterranean specialty markets or ordered from the FILLO Factory at 1-800-663-4556.

Yield: 6 servings.
Recipe developed by Jean-Michel Bergougnoux, chef/owner of L'Abeynthe in New York City: from "The Great Chefs of America Cook Kosher'' (Vital Media Enterprises, 1986).

OLIVADA

For black-olive olivada: 1 cup pitted good-quality

2 large cloves gartic, peeled and chapped (1 tablespoon) 1 tablespoon capers, drained

1/3 cup extra virgin olive oil 1/4 cup chopped fresh paraley For green-olive olivada: 1 cup pitted good-quality

2 large cloves gartic, peeled and chopped
1 teaspoon Hungarian hot

I teaspoon freshly grated

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1/3 cup chopped fresh pareley
For serving: crisp flat breads
pita bread or Mediterraness
white bread, or raw vegetables.

To prepare olivada: Put all ingredients for either the black or the green olivada in a blender or food processor and pures until amouth, and having consistency of a thick paste. Transfer to a jar with a tight-fitting lid and chill until ready to use, up to five

Serve on flat breads, or with fresh raw vegetables as a dip. Yield: 1-1/2 cups each, green

and black clivade.

Recipe from "The Sephardic Kitchen," by Rabbi Robert Sternberg (HarperColline, 1986).

POLISH MUSHROOM AND SOUR CREAM DIP

2 onions, pecied and dioud 4 tablespoons salted butter

I pound wild or cultivated mushrooms, cleaned and coarsely chopped salt and freshly ground popper

1 cup sour cream 2 tablespoons fresh dill.

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For serving: dark rye bread,
pita bread or sticks of fresh
vegetables. In a frying pan saute the onions in 2 tablespoons of the butter until they are golden. Remove from the pan and set

Place the remaining butter in the pan and add the

mushrooms. Saute for about 10 minutes, stirring occasionally until the water evaporates. until the water evaporates.

Mix the onlose and

mushrooms together in a serving bowl, seasoning with salt and pepper to taste. Fold in the sour cream and sprinkle with fresh dill and papriks. Serve de a dip with dark rye bread, pits or fresh vestriables.

fresh vegetables.
Yield: about 3 cups.
Recipe from "Jewish Cooking in America," by Joan Nathan (Alfred A. Knopf, 1994).

Many reasons adoptees' need to know

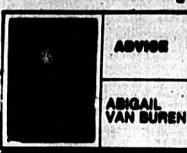
DEAR ABBY: A letter recently appeared in your column from a birth mother of her adopter had written to her re meet the girl.

meet the girl.

I am an adoptee who is actively involved in helping other adoptees and birth mothers with their searches. I believe you replied correctly in advising the mother to tell her daughter about the letter she received. However, I think your advice should have included, in addition, a message about the importance of knowing about the medical history and the current medical condition of the birth mother. If the girl still does not wish to meet her birth mother, that's fine. But the adoptive mother and the birth mether should remain in contact with each other so that if a medical necessity should arise, or should the girl change her mind, centest could be made.

The need to know about our bie-

The need to know about our ble-ical roots varies among adoptor



and surfaces at different times in our lives. But it will eventually become an issue. No matter how good our relationship with our parents, or how much we are leved, there's a basic need in all adoptees to know who we are, who we look like and the circumstances behind our relinquishment.

our relinquishment.

It usually has no reflection on how we were raised, and a child's finding a birth parent is not to be feared as many adoptive parents believe. No one will ever take the place of Mom and Dad. If a "find" results in a relationship, then all the better: Often there are other siblings to be gained, or at least half-brothers or sisters, and there is always enough love to go around.

This has always been a sensitive issue and one that we are just beginning to learn how to deal with. You may use my name.

GARY STRODE, TULBA, OSCLA.

DEAR GARY: There are children. An opportunity of them to made about the made about the made are william. They convey that are will are they convey that are will are they convey they can be a seen to be

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to a letter you published from "Bothered Brother," about the way his brother "Milke" triests the em-playees at their small firm.

Just because Miles is the bean deasn't mean he can be a builty. The highest incidence of workers com-gonaction inwests currently under

herman it is his company, too. And all three reasons could be used by a sharp attorney to convince one of the company to court, Since Mike throws his tentrume in front or some witnessworkforce, there are many witnesses — most of whom have probably
been yelled at themselves and who
might want to retaliate.

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IN INDIANAPOLIS

DEAR CAUTIOUS BOSS: Thank you for the inget. Your letter may have a chillen other on more than one betheaded

DEAR ARRY: I am 36 years old and my husband is 38. We have been married three years. This is a second marriage for both of us, and I consider myself the luckiest woman in the world.

I have never had children but my husband has one — a 10-year-old son who is living with his methor in another state.

Abby, I am tired of being asked, "When are you two going to have a family?"

I honestly do not want children and my husband doesn't wast children — in fact he had a vesectiony shortly after his sen was born.

What do you tell people who keep asking, "When are you two going to have a family?"

SICK OF IT

DEAR SICK OF It Use the "Dear Abby" response when you are select a question you can't want to answer.

"If you'll forgive me for not answering, I'll forgive you for asking."

DEAR ABBY: You were right as usual when you advised that a widow should be addressed by the name she prefers, and her wishes should prevail.

My name is Mrs. Kenneth A. Grow and always will be — even though I am a widow. I prefer that only my close friends address me by my first name.

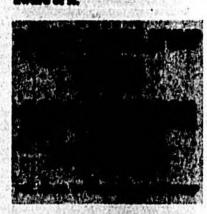
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protest the company or the owners. tor's waiting room and a 50-year-old it is "Bothered Breibers" respensi- girl calls out, "OK, Vivian, the do-How come he's "Doctor" and I'm just Vivian? It seems that good

manners have gone down the drain with the bely boomers. MRS. KENNETH GROW,

PALM SPRINGS, CALIF.

DEAR MRS. GROW: If you think the staff in your doctor's office elevates their bose to a higher level while showing a lack of respect for his older patients, I engagest you inform the doctor, who may not be aware of it.



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Weighing on a scale

NEA Nutrition Writer

DEAR DR. BLONZ: I read an article that mentioned a BMI as the new way to measure our weight. What exactly is a BMI? is it something I can use, and what's the difference between it and getting on a scale or looking in the mirror? -- B.U., El Paso, Texas

DEAR B.U.: The easiest and most often used methods to evaluate weight are to get on the scale, or to take a peck at the "naked truth" by spending a few moments in front of the mirror. This, coupled with how we fit in our clothes, is usually enough for us to get a good idea of where we stand weight-wise.

The difficulty with these self-measures is that it's hard for many to be objective. This is especially true with teen-agers, whose aberrant self-perceptions might encourage them to think they need to weigh much less than might be in their best interest.

This being the case, it's best to rely on established standards. For a long time this meant height/weight tables: those lengthy tables arranged according to male and female, small medium and large frame size, with ranges of acceptable weights for each given height. These were typically put together by insurance companies from data they gathered on individuals who lived the

A better measure now being used is the BMI, which stands for Body Mass Index. It is a way of looking at weight that takes a person's height into account. It's certainly a measure that you can use. You don't need charts, but you do have to do some calculations.

You arrive at your Boll by dividing your weight in

kilograms by the square of your height in meters. To convert to kilograms, divide your weight in pounds (without clothing) by 2.8 (1 kilogram equals 2.5 pounds). To convert to miners, divide your height is inches (without abose) by 30.4 (1 meter equals 30.4 inches) then square it. Divide your weight by the height (squared). This is your Body Mass Index. For example, I weight 175 pounds and I'm 6 feet tail. By 1861 is 70.5 (176 divided by 2.8) divided by 3.5 (72 divided by 30.4, squared) or 54.

divided by 80.4, squared) or 84.

Federal guidelines new suggest that our BMI remain below 85. For a weeken cheaty (30 percent above the desirable range) begins with BMI over 87.8 and serious obsetty (40 percent above) begins at \$1.5, For a man obsetty fegins at \$0.5, and serious obsetty begins with a BMI above 85.

Don't get hung up on the numbers, though, Regardless of what you weigh, you need to aim for the highest level of health by desired will and remaining setting.

DEAR DS. M.COCK: I wonder if you could share some information about proper sutrition on a gluten-free diet. People who need to be an a gluten-free diet have been degenered with called spruie -- a genetic digestive problem in which the presence of gluten destroys the linking of the intestines. In turn, mainutrition and other viscania deficiencies occur. Gluten is in wheat, barley, iye, cold soil their derivatives. Typically, we have to make most of our feed from scratch, due to the many ingrediently and to the many ingrediently and to their derivatives of gluten. Many people lack proper fiber in their gluten-free diet due to mainly having a corn-, rice- and potato-based det.

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share would be appreciated. Concretly, people have been stell for at least five years believe be-ing properly diagnosed. The numbers of people of a

ing property diagnosed. The numbers of people on a gluten-free diet are increasing every year due to more awareness of ostice aprus. - DR:

L.R., Crasha, Neb.

DEAR DR. L.R.: Thank you for sharing this information. The symptoms of a gluten intelevance vary from mild upset stomach to a more serious condition in which the digistive system can no longer digest and absorb food. It is estimated to affect about one out of every 2,000 people.

Medical tests can confirm if a gluter intelevance is present. The only known treatment is to evoid all feed containing gluten, and once gluten is removed from the diet, the symptoms usually disappear. An individual with a gluten intelevance, however, has the same intelevance, however, has the same intelevance, however, has anyone else.

One can put together a beattry and delicious diet without gluten, but it takes much planting and inferious diet without gluten, but it takes much planting and inferious. There are excellent self-buly erganisations you can write to get more information: Cellab Sprue Association, P.O. Box 31700, Omaha, NE 60131-0700; or the Gluten intolerance Group, P.O. Box 33058, Seattle; WA 96109-0663.

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Send questions to: "On Send questions to: "On Nutrition." Ed Blons, c/o Newspaper Enterprise Association, 200 Medison Ave., New York, NY 10016, For e-mail, address inquiries to: blon-shooked.net. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.

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Ed Blons, Ph.D., is the author of the "Your Personal Nutritionist" book series (Signet,

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New findings on chronic fatigue

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 30-year-old husband has been diagnosed with Epstein-Barr virus and chronic Epstein-Barr virus and chronic fatigue syndrome. He had a tilt-table test that confirmed a drop in his blood pressure. He has had no relief from acupuncture, herbal remedies, psychotherapy, and 30 different prescriptions. He was also given Ritalin for attention deficit disorder and that helped. Is this medicine safe?

DEAR READER: Once considered to be a fad ("designer diagnosis").

to be a fad ("designer diagnosis"), chronic fatigue syndrome may be coming into its own. There appear to be many causes for it, including Epstein-Barr virus ("chronic mononudecais").

During experiments conducted at Johns Hopkins Hospital, doctors discovered that patients with CFS show inappropriate fluctuations in blood pressure during changes in position. When tilted (on a special table) to an angle of 70 degrees for an hour, such patients experienced abnormally low blood pressures and pulse rates, followed by lethergy and tiredness that lasted several days. lasted several days.

These findings suggested to the researchers that patients with CFS suffer from an imbalance of the autonomic nervous system, those nerves not under conscious control.

Although more work needs to be done in verifying these findings, the conclusions are prevocative: Perhaps.

after decades of neglect, patients with CFS have a treatable physical disor-der. The Baltimore doctors recom-mended increasing salt in the diet (to raise blood pressure) and using betablocking drugs, such as Inderal, to stabilize nerve impulses.

I am not aware that Ritalin, a preacription stimulant, is recommended therapy for CFS. It has a high poten-tial for abuse and can cause litteri-ness and other side effects. No one knows the consequences of its long-term use. Perhaps your husband should ask his dector about a trial of beta-blockers; this is, in my opinion, an appropriate option to explore.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband and I have three wonderful children, at least two of which are "diaphragm babies." Despite exercising prudent precautions, I became pregnant while using a disphragm. The fear of preg-nancy has altered the joy and spontaneity of our love-making. I don't want to use birth-control pills, and condoms don't appeal to us. We are considering either tubal ligation or vasectomy. Are there dangers in these procedures?

DEAR READER: When a woman's Fallopian tubes are cut and tied, eggs cannot reach the uterus; therefore. fertilization cannot occur. Each month, when the woman ovulates, the tiny egg is simply absorbed.

from the standpoint of safety and expense, I recommend that your hus-band consider vasectomy. PETER

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By Phillip Alder

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SCORPTO (Get. 34-Nev. 22) Today, it will be better to try to avoid bosey individuals. You won't appreciate being teld what to do, when to do it, and how to think.

by Leonard Starr



