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## NEWS DIGEST

# Paying city officials Former mayor irked by vote for expense money

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SANFORD — The homestanding Seminole High School boys' basketball team outscored Wymore Tech 9-2 over the final 82 seconds to defeat the Bobcats 64-60 Thursday night. See Page 13.

#### People

#### **Cleaning made easier**

' In today's fast-paced world, not too many people have the time nor energy to take on cleaning chores. But new products on the market make cleaning easier and more efficient, according to Barbara Gregg, Consumer Focus columnist.

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#### Three teens arrested

Investigators from the Seminole County Sheriff's Office in Casselberry have arrested three teenagers and charged them with a series of vehicle burglaries in Seminole County earlier this month.

The three are students at Oviedo High School. Christopher Adamiasion, 18, of Winter Springs: Bradley Longest, 17, of Winter Springs: and Daniel Hudson, 14, of Winter Springs turned themselves in to Inv. Craig Rousseau Priday morning at the Community Bervice Center in Lake Howell Square in Casselberry. Each of the suspects is charged with four counts of burglary to a vehicle, seven counts of petit theft and two counts of criminal mischief. All the burglaries in question occurred during the first wesh of January. They occurred at Trinity Preparatory School in Goldenrod and in the parking lot of Sports University of \$2,000 in auto accessories was stoler. The three are students at Oviedo High School.

stolen. The three are suspected in 15 vehicle burglaries in Seminole County, in Altamonte Springs, in Casefberry, in Oviedo and at the Orlando International Airport.

#### Citizens honored

Sheriff Don Ealinger was to have presented Grace Smith and Segrid Wallace with Commu-

By CANDRA BLLIGTT Herald Staff Writer LONGWOOD - To paraphrase the Bard of Avon in Nomeo and Juliet's famous. "A rose by any other name ...," money is income whether it is called salary or expenses, making a proposal city commissioners approved Monday odoriferous

to a former mayor. By a 4-1 vote, city commissioners agreed to consider an ordinance which would allow each of

them \$100 a month for expenses. Commissioners receive a monthly \$350 salary but no set amount of money is allocated for expenses. They receive some reimbursment for job related expenses after turning in their receipts. Milage is reimbursed outside a 50-mile radius

but there is no written policy for milage to local meetings. Commissioners are permitted to use a city vehicle for trips, if it is available. The city does not pay for hotel rooms for conferences within 50-miles of Longwood.

The commissioners' salaries are established by ordinance. Under the city regulations, a salary increase cannot take effect until after the next general election, which is two years away. Former mayor Paul Lovestrand expressed his

diamay at the expense allowance proposal, labeling it "chicanery."

"Let me urge you to seriously reconsider your actions concerning pay raises disguised as

Bee Money, Page SA

# What day It's the day to beware for paraskevidekatriaphobics

## By VICKI Decom

Did you not get out of bed this morning? Are you still nestled down under the covers, peering out long enough to grab this copy of the Sanford Herald that you had some-one else bring to you?

Fear not (so to speak), you are not alone in your fear of Friday the 13th lyes, today is Friday and yes, it is the 13th).

According to Donald Dossey, PhD. there are literally millions of people who are afraid of the evil consequences of this particular day. Paraskevidekatrisphobia, the fear

of Friday the 13th. causes more losses in business by people being afraid to do business that day than any other reason. he said.

Domey, founder of The Phobia Institute and Stress Management

Centers in Ashville, NC, said that more than \$750 million will be lost

in business not conducted today. "People will not travel, will not transact business and will not even go out to do the things they would do on any other Friday." he said. Even the U.S. Navy will not launch a ship on Friday the 13th.

Dossey, a behavioral scientist, said paraskevidekatrisphobics will develop elaborate rituals to rid the day of the evil potentials.

"I had one patient who would walk around his house exactly eight times and then lock and unlock his car three times before heading to work," he said. "Another woman would have precise way in which she would lock and unlock her car just on Friday the 13th."

Some of the more traditional ways of lifting the evil from the day

Elles Luck, Page SA



# **V** reporter to suspect

nity Service Awards. Smith and Wallace were instrumental in the arrest of three burglary suspects last month. On the afternoon of Dec. 28, Smith saw a man

and two women burglarizing the home of Sheriff's Investigator Doris Hundley.

She ran across the street and confronted the suspects.

When the three fled in their car, Wallace (Smith's daughter) chased them in her own

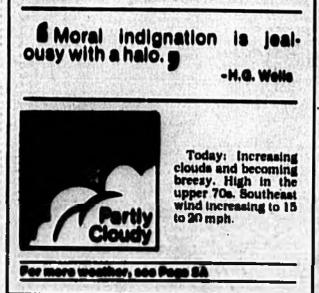
vehicle and got the tag number. She phoned Hundley with the number and ahe called the Sanford Police who made the arrest.

#### Longwood looks ahead

LONGWOOD - City commissioners will begin looking into the future Monday night as they discuss plans to take the city to the year 2015. The 20-year plan was proposed to set goals and outline how to reach them into the next century. The city has a 10-year capital improvements plan, but some officials complain it is merely a "wish-list" with no substantive outline showing how to reach the goals. Projects not completed in the scheduled year are sometimes simply rolled over into the next.

By developing something beyond the city's five-year plan, expanding projections to 10 and 20-years, Mayor Iris Benson said officals can look toward the 21st century.

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Seminole County Sheriff's Office Sgt. Willie Chandler briefs members of the Career Criminal

Photo by Apryl Renie

Unit before beginning the hunt for a man suspected of having sex with a 12-year-old girl.

## By J. MARK BARFIELD Senior Heraid Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County sheriff's investigators are still seeking a man suspected of having sex with a 12-year-old girl, a suspect who was interviewed on local television Thursday morn-

ing. The 29-year-old man is suspected of having sex with the girl Wednesday night. Investigators initially treated the incident as a rape, but by Thursday afternoon, the girl was being ques-

tioned again. Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough would not say why the girl was being reinterviewed. If the suspect did have sexual relations with the girl, he could still face a charge of performing a lewd and lascivious act on a child.

The suspect was released from state prison in November after serving more than two years on a probation violation conviction. He moved into his Continued from Page 1A

## Lottery celebrates

## Heraid Staff Writer

Forget the hats, balloons, noise makers and confeili for celebration. Think money. The Florida Lottery is marking its anniversary this week by setting an industry record. players have won in excess of \$7 billion since it began seven years

ago. "Florida's Lottery is the nation's only lottery to award \$7 billion in prizes in its first seven years of operation." Lottery Secretary Marcia Mann said Thursday. That averages out to \$19.2 million won by players every week for the past neven years.

Since the Lottery began, Mann said there have been more than 170 million winners in the on-line sames, alone. That's an average of more than 66,000 winners every day in those games.

The Florida Lottery began on Jan. 12, 1988 selling instant game tick-Bee Lettery, Page 5A

Paramedics remove a man injured in a two-vehicle accident at the corner of County Road 427 and Myrtle Avenue yesterday afternoon. County and Banford

firefighters had to remove the man from his car using the "Jaws of Life" tool before transporting him to the hospital. An investigation is continuing.

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#### Lawyer accepts delay on foster care suit

TALLAHASSEE - The lawyer who sued Florida over its foster care system has agreed to wait another 10 days before going back to federal court to reopen the lawsuit, which was suspended in early 1992.

Karen Gievers said Thursday no purpose would be served if she refused the request made by the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services for a delay.

The Miami attorney sued the state in October 1990 over the way it was treating the thousands of children in its custody. She agreed to suspend the class-action lawsuit for three years when Goy. Lawton Chiles promised to achieve certain goals in carly 1992.

One of the key goals was reducing the average length of stay in foster care from 26 months to 18 months, the legal limit.

Glevers says she doesn't think there's been any significant improvement. HRS Secretary Jim Towey says there has been improvements, but that he needs more time to compile the statistics.

#### Chambers expect 1995 to be good

TALLAHASSEE - Three out of five businesses polled by the Florida Chamber of Commerce say they expect business to improve by the end of the year. a survey shows.

Only one of 16 businesses expects lower business activity or profitability, according to the survey released Thursday by the Chamber and Mason-Dixon Political/Media Research Inc. The poli of 403 businesses in mid-December had a margin of

error of 5 percentage points. The poll, conducted each quarter, is an ongoing joint venture by the Chamber and Mason-Dixon.

#### Suspect bitten while surrendering

JACKSONVILLE - A police officer used unnecessary force when he tonsed a police dog over a fence at an auto theft suspect who was repeatedly bitten while surrendering, police said.

Sheriff Jim McMillan said Officer Ed Sullivan. 27. was given a written reprimand after a departmental investigation. The State Attorney's Office also investigated, but decided not to file criminal charges.

Sullivan can appeal the reprimand. On May 15, police chased Pets Shoda, 26, and two other men in a stolen car after gunahots were fired from the car. Shoda

jumped out of the car after it had a flat tire. Sgt. Charlie Thompson, Bullivan's supervisor, said the suspect stood still, held up his hands and yelled, "I give up,"

before the dog was put over the fence, an internal report states. Sullivan claims he did not remember hearing Bhoda surrendering until the dog was over the fence.

#### WDW contribute \$1 million to new OSC

ORLANDO - 'Walt Disney Co.'s \$1 million contribution brings a fund-raising campaign for a new Orlando Science Center to \$35 million.

"It's a project that's long overdue," said Judson Green. president of Walt Disney Attractions, at a ceremony presenting

the largest corporate donation for the proposed center. The new 844 million center, planned to be the largest in the Southeast, is to open in March 1997 and will serve more than 1 million center in the serve more than 1

Organizers hope other businesses will be encouraged to help raise the -remaining 80 million. The state Department of Education has contributed a 816 million grant. Orange County is contributing 89 million and Orlando 83 million. Other public

## NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE State sees decline in foreign visitors

## By ABAM VOOLANS Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Florida asw a sharp drop in visitors from Canada and overseas in the first half of 1994, the state Department of Commerce anid.

The number of tourists from Canada, the biggest foreign market for Florida tourism, feil by more than 16 percent through the first six months of last year compared with the same period in 1993, the department said Thursday.

The number of tourists from overseas declined almost 11 percent through the first seven months of 1994 compared with the same period a year earlier.

"It's no secret the problems we've experi-enced," said Barry Kenney, director of the state Division of Touriem.

A rash of crimes against tourists in 1993 hurt Florida's sun-and-fun image and

Elt's no secret the problems we've experienced 😫 -Berry Kenney

helped depress international business last year. Other economic factors also hurt the industry.

The number of European visitors declined nearly 20 percent from 1.5 million in the first seven months of 1993 to 1.05 million during the same time in 1994.

Great Britain and Germany, the top European markets for Florida, dropped from a combined total of more than 900,000 tourists in the first seven months of 1993 to less than 700,000 for the same period last

changes in the nation's health care system

reduced the number of travelers to Florid Kenney said.

The number of Canadiane who visite Florida declined 16.2 percent from 1.4 million in the first half of 1995 to 1.5 million for the same period last year.

"Lingering safety concerns among Europeans, along with economic concern among Canadians, have cost us substan tially in these two important markets," Commerce Secretary Charles Dussesu said in a statement.

South America, which had been one of the bright spots in foreign travel, remained flat with 645,595 visitors in the first seven months of 1994, a slight decline of 0.58 percent.

Florida's total share of foreign visitors to the United States declined from 23 percent in 1993 to 20 percent last year from January through July, the department said.

## Police find sixth victim of Tamiami il sorial kille

#### The Associated Press

MIAMI - The sixth victim of a serial killer was a familiar face along the busy Tamiami Trail. where five earlier victims worked as prostitutes before turning up dead in nearby resi-dential areas, police said.

The woman was found face down Thursday beside a lamppost in a neighborhood of neat homes and manicured lawns by a couple delivering newspapers.

"She looked like a prostitute." said the wife, who saked she not identified. "She had on a black shirt and white shorts up to her knees. Most people don't wear those. She looked young."

Autopsy reports due today would determine the cause of death. The other victima were either sophyxiated or strangled by the killer dubbed the "Tamiami Trail Strangler" by the local news media.

"The body has significant markings that at this point would lead us to believe this is the sixth victim," said Detective Pat Brickman of the Metro-Dade police

Officials told The Miami Herald ahe appeared to have been strangled

The only apparent difference from the earlier elayings that began in Beptember was that the latest body was dumged on a weeknight: the other five were found on weekends or holidays.

The woman was found at 6:35 a.m. EST a block off Tamiami Trail by the Herald employee, who said she took one look at the woman sprawled on the ground and thought. "That must be one of the manifulation beam bill of the prostitutes they are killing."

Police questioned a man at a recreation center in west Dade County after a citizen caller said he looked like a composite drawing police released. But Metro Dade police spokesman Juan del Castillo said officers have gotten many similar tips in the past.

The Tamiami Trail runs across southern Florida from Miami through the Everglades to Naples and on up to Tampa on the Gulf Coast. The previous victims had worked along a strip of the Trail in Miami known for its seedy hotels, small shops and prostitute streetwalkers.

"We have contacted just about every prostitute on the Trail about the dangers involved with what they are doing and yet we

there," Metro-Dade police Sgt.

Felix Jimenes said.



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This two-year-old, contrary to the reputation of other terrible two's,' does not seem to require much in the way of let top hat

year — a 22 percent decline. In Canada, a weaker Canadian dollar and

agencies have added 96 million.

#### Preacher's daughter killed in drug deal

PENSACOLA — The Rev. Melvin Whitehurst disapproved of his daughter's job as an exotic dancer, but her death during a suspected drug deal has left him shaken and disbelieving. Greta Pope, 24, was fatally shot Tuesday at her Pensecola

home and her cousin, Henry Jerome Evans, 21, was critically wounded. Two suspects have been arrested.

Whitehurst, who preaches at the Lillian Church of Christ in Lillian, Ala., and the Susan Street Church of Christ in Milton. said Wednesday he did not believe his daughter had anything to do with drugs and described her as a good mother to her 3-year-old son, Zedrick Pope.

But police said the shooting was the result of a drug deal between Ms. Pope and three men.

Gerald Lamar Kimbrough, 23, turned himself in Tuesday night and was charged with murder. Michael Jermaine Jackson, 22, surrendered Wednesday and was charged with principal to murder and attempted murder. A third suspect had not yet been identified.

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Tonight: Mostly cloudy and

breezy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Some

MIAMI - After a frustrating first week in Florida's bissest manhunt, Miami police had a string of successes in the second. capturing four of five convicted killers who tunneled from a state prison in rural Palm Beach County.

Jesus Martinez, 47, walked calmly in front of a patrol car in Miami's Little Havana neighborhood Thursday afternoon and was arrested quickly and without a struggle.

It was the same street where he shot and killed a restaurant owner in 1961 after a holdup. His capture was reminiscent of

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the arrest a day earlier of 32-year-old Hector Manuel Rivas, also identified by a patroiman. Two other escapees were caught Tuesday: one of them was shot by police and died in the struggle.

An intense manhunt continued today for the remaining fugitive. Juan Fleitas, 30, after police were alcried to a sighting in a northwest Miami gracey field.

"A property owner any him and he took off running into an open field," Metro-Dade Bgt. Gregory Horton, who was supervising the search, said early today. "The people really think it was him." But Horton said the area was

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very tough for dogs to search through because thick woods, abandoned buildings and abandoned cars made it easier for the suspect to hide. That search was called off.

The latest arrest delighted **Deputy Police Chief Bobby** Cheatham, who said a homicide detective had learned that Martines had been staying in an abandoned house.

"It's simply heads-up police work," said Cheatham, who added the cooperation of the public and luck also contributed to the agrests. Agustin Rabass and Carlos

Alayon, both bicycle officers dressed in their police shorts, white shirts and white socks,

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were riding in a patrol car at the time when they recognized Martinez, a slight man wearing glasses, jeans and a white pullover.

Rabasa said Martines gave a false name; but tattoos on his arms, including "My Heart" and a panther, matched an earlier description. His identity was confirmed through fingerprints.

The Miami Herald, quoting a source close to the investigation. reported that Rivae and Martines had shared an apartment for several days with a woman who provided food, clothing and sex for the escapees. Rivas led police to the woman after his arrest and the woman confirmed his story, the newspaper reported.

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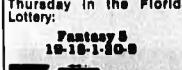
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## Associated Press Writer

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From Associated Press reports

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Thursday in the Florida



thunderstorms possibly severe late. Low in the upper 60a. Wind southeast 15 to 20 mph with Cash 3 3-3-3

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letters to patients asking them to

send copies of their medical records to an organisation called

The Women's Legal Action Co-

He signs the letter "chief

Raney admits the legal action

"I want to find out the identity

of the new doctor working at the clinic." Raney said. "If the

doctor working there is not a licensed professional, then these woman have the right to know."

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investigator."

coalition doesn't exist.



### Stalking charges

Anthony Collier, 30, 106 Sterling Court, Sanford, was arrested at home Wednesday on aggravated stalking and contempt of court charges. Collier's ex-girifriend reported he telephoned her at home and work and made threatening remarks to her and followed her home. Folice report they had previously arrested Collier twice on charges of breaking into the woman's apartment.

#### Drunken driving

•Randall A. Booy. 57. 207 Justin Way, Sanford, was arrested on a drumken driving charge by Lake Mary police early Wednesday morning. Police report finding Booy inside his car, which was stuck on a curb at a Lake Mary Boulevard convenience store.

OAlan John Oster, 31, 1004 Nightingale Point, Geneva, was arrested on a drunken driving charge Wednesday night following an auto accident investigation by Oviedo police.

#### Warrant arrests made

The following wanted persons were taken into custody: • Jeremy Dwayne Shuler, 30, 1804 Tangerine Ave., Sanford: on probation violation charges for carrying a concealed firearm, possession of cocaine, and attempted burglary: and for a charge of failing to appear in court to answer to a concealed

firearm charge. • Timothy Rolle, 25, 9 Cowan Moughton Court, Sanford; on a charge of failure to appear in court to answer to a battery Charge

charge. Otherry Lee Flowers, 19, 900 Center St., Sanford: on two battery charges and one charge of failure to appear in court to answer to a charge of failure to pay a \$105 fme. OCurtis James Black, 51, 100 McKay Blvd., Sanford: on two counts of engaging in sexual acts with a child. William James Black, 35, 1815 Coolidge Ave., Sanford: on a charge of failure to appear in court to answer to a cocaine possession charge. ODaniel Thomas Oliver, 38, 1911 Chase Ave., Sanford: on a charge of failure to appear in court to answer to a cocaine sale charge of failure to appear in court to answer to a cocaine sale charge.

charge. •Joe Louis Perry, 37, 74 William Clark Court, Banford: on a burgiary probation violation charge. •Larry Buchard Poole, 43, on charges of grand theft auto and failure to provide tow truck documents. The charges stem from the June 1, 1994 report by a West Seminole County man who reported to Seminole County aberiff's deputies his car broke down on County Road 46A. When he returned the next day, the car was store. day, the car was gone.

• William Lewis Peres. 21. 728 Heather Gien Circle. Lake Mary: after turning himself in at the Seminole County jail on a worthless check probation violation charge and a drivingrelated charge.

#### Incidents reported to Sanford police

#### Violence

**0**800 block Valencia Court; a Sanford woman reported the driver's side window was shattered by a bullet as she drove home at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

#### **Burgiaries and thefts**

@1000 block Pine Avenue; a boat motor valued at \$400 reported taken sometime between Jan. 7 and Wednesday.

reported taken sometime between Jan. 7 and Wednesday. • 2300 block Coronado Concourse; a man reported \$1,600 in construction equipment was taken from a company truck parked at his residence sometime between Jan. 6 at noon and 10 stm. Wonday! Olulion • W100 block Blight Maple Court! tools valued at \$677 reported taken from toolbox in truck soometime between 5 p.m. Tuesday and 5:30 s.m. Wednesday. • 1500 block Bouth French Avenue; stereo equipment and other prosessions valued at \$495 reported taken from car in

# Anti-abortion activist's new tactic

### by The Acceptated Press

MELBOURNE - A member of Operation Rescue is employing a new tactic to identify a doctor at an abortion clinic here. Clinic officials have tried to keep the name of the doctor secret, to protect him.

Anti-abortion activist Meredith Raney is mailing letters to pa-tients, saying there was reason to believe the clinic was using unlicensed doctors.

The letter says: "It would be of great help to our investigation if you would send us a copy of your discharge papers that shows the name of the doctor." Aware Woman Center for

Choice defense director Phyllis Erwin said accusations that its

octors were unlicensed were ture to their homes.

"We never have and never will hire a doctor who isn't licensed by the state." she said. "This is simply a tactic to find out who the doctor is so they can stalk and harnes this person."

Two abortion doctors and a clinic escort have been killed at the hands of anti-abortionists in Florida since 1993. A New Hampahire man is charged in the shooting deaths of two re-ceptionists at a Brookline, Mass., clinic last month.

For years, pro-life activists have written down license plate numbers of cars entering the clinic's parking lot. They use the numbers to identify the patients so they can send pro-life liters. Once the doctor's name is known. Rancy said he planned to notify people in the doctor's community of his line of work. He would not say whether the

tactic has worked. But Raney now is mailing

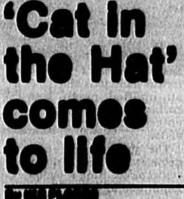
The identity of one veteran doctor at the clinic is known to Operation Rescue members, but the identity of a second doctor has been kept secret.

In addition to the letter, clinic supporters also are upset by a mailbox with "The Killing Place" painted on both sides, next to the clinic.

Raney said members painted the mailbox a week ago to continue to remind patients what the clinic does.

what the clinic does. Clinic employee Roberts Sampere said the box's message would be perfect in front of the Operation Rescue house. "Because their side is the one that advocates the killing of anyone associated with an abor-tion clinic."

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## Associated Press Writer

ORLANDO - Thing One and Thing Two will happen to you at a new place of fun in the Florida sun.

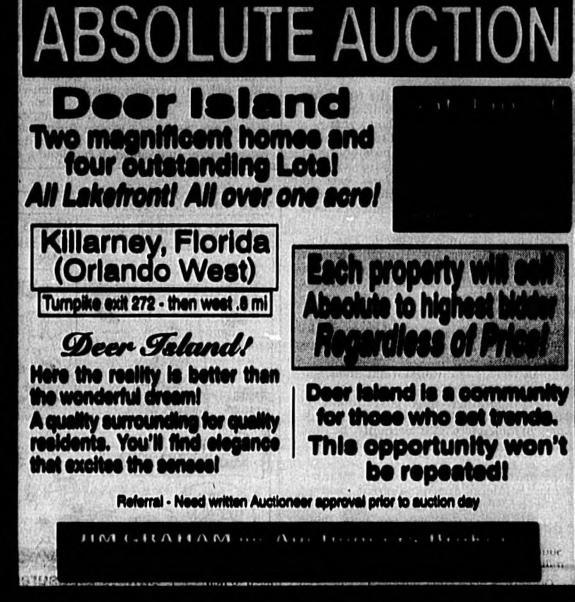
A three-dimensional attraction - featuring "The Cat in the Hat" and his whimsical friends - is opening at Universal Stu-dios Florida, the first to bring the characters and creations of the

late Dr. Seuss to life. Seuss Landing will use state-of-the-art rides, shows, and walk-through neighborhoods to present the warm, illogical wit of Theodore 5. Geneel, who as Dr. Seuss has captivated millions of kids and their parents for half a century.

'We will re-create the architecture, the images, the whimsy, the subtle messages -the total environment," said Chairman Ron Bension of MCA **Recreation Services Group**, Universal's owner.

We have the opportunity of a lifetime for people of the world to ass, feel and experience what Dr. Beuss is all about, "he said. The impish Seuse characters will be a part of Universit's new

\$3 billion theme park.



other possessions valued at \$495 reported taken from car in parking lot Wednesday between 4 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. © Rosecliff Apartments: video tape recorder valued at \$400 and toys reported taken sometime between noon Tuesday and 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Islands of Adventure, is a 600acre expansion scheduled to break ground this year adjacent to the movie-TV-based complex Dee Cot, Page SA





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#### EDITORIAL

## Medicare fraud

Kudos to Miami and Dade County. They were able to convict 18 people, including five doctors, of Medicare fraud. The people reportedly managed to take 69 million dollars but of Medicare's coffers, in effect, taking it from others who honestly deserve the assistance.

These 18 are reportedly just the tip of the iceberg. In all, South Florida Medicare fraud is estimated to be taking \$2.5 billion a year.

No figures have been revealed for the entire state, but we could expect it to possibly be in the double-digit billion amount.

We are not without such fraud here in Central Florida. The only problem is, those who are bilking Medicare simply haven't been apprehended and convicted.

People know it's an easy game. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services has only 33 agents investigating fraud in the entire southeast. Of that number, only a handful work in Florida.

Of course, Florida's Attorney General has 68 agents working in these fraud cases across the state, but they have other responsibilities and assignments as well.

Naturally, hiring additional fraud investigators would be expensive. Many people are aiready complaining that government is growing much too big. But even a large number of officers would certainly be less than the billions of dollars we are losing every ear.

As we see it. Florida, with its large number f senior residents, needs a great deal of fedicare assistance. To insure that it is reperly distributed however, we need more ratchdogs.

If we continue to allow people to rip us off nd take whit they don't truly deserve in this bein, we will be murching everyone in the state, remions as well as taxpayers.

When used properly, Medicare is almost a life-need for many Florida people. We must insist that every precaution be taken to protect this valuable asset from being robbed blind.

### **CHUCK STONE**

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# Park dispute weakens King's legacy

turn of events," wrote Tucker, one of American

Around this time of year, television helps to rekindle Martin Luther King Jr.'s flame of inspiration. We watch this small-statured man deliver his titanic "I Have a Dream" speech and are saddened by the recollection of his love for

But King's 1963 dream - a pacan to multiculturalism and a prayer for world peace is slowly being stripped in 1996 of its nobility. The sorrowful news comes out of Atlanta and

South Korea.

In Atlanta, the King family, logical custodians of his legacy, have banned the National Park Service from his birthplace and tomb, even though the King Center was paid 0500,000 for guiding 1 million visitors through the memorials. The memory of Martin Luther King Jr. has been hustled into a bit hustness.

The memory of Martin Littler King Jr. has been hustled into a big business. Apparently believing that dollars are more redemptive than suffering, the King family wants to build something that Virginia refused to let Disneyland do for the Civil War at the Get-tyaburg battlefield — a Martin Luther King Jr.

"high-tech, virtual reality, interactive museum." Cynthia Tucker, editorial page editor of the Atlanta Constitution, lamented the King setate's decision as "a cort of I Have a Dreamland," to make a profit from a Disneyveque trip through the civil rights movement. It has been a cordid action.

journalism's most thoughtful black voices. In pursuing its Disneyland-like absession, the King estate also is trying to prevent the con-struction of a federally funded \$11.8 million visitors center and museum across the street from the King Cen-Atlanta's black

community and most of its elected officials support the Park The memory of Marlin Luther Bervice proposal. It means more jobs and an uplifted neigh-borhood — a kind of King Jr. hes been hustled Into a big business. enterprise sone in

The most painful part of the King estate decision is the stubbornness of its noble centerpiece, King's widow, Coretta Scott King. Long admired as an inspiring paradigm of courage and grace, Mrs. King has become an almost tragic variation of King Lear-like impotence.

"Her denunciations of bigotry and intolerance - especially the bigotry and intolerance of black Americana - have been weak," wrote Tucher. "She has not been a powerful crusader in the struggie for justice.

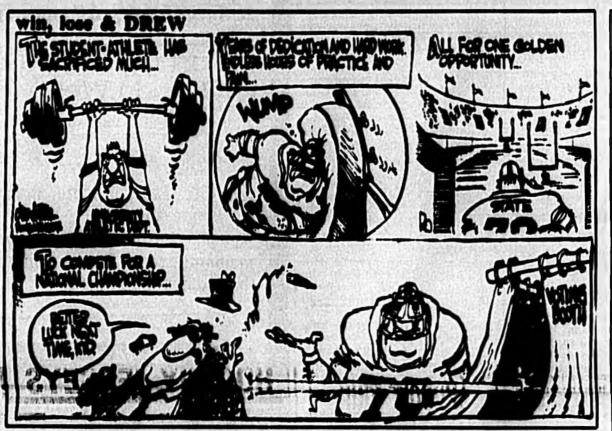
King's son, Dexter, the titular head of the Center, attacked Tucker for her painful honesty. "She owes her job to my father," Dexter declared at a press conference.

Dexter's crass revisionism demeans the efforts of those who ALSO lobbied vigorously to racially integrate newsrooms - Whitney Young, Adam Clayton Powell Jr., Malcolm X. Stokely Carmichael, Carl T. Rowan and the National Association of Black Journalists.

But even conceding the King estate's right to be wrongheaded, it is difficult to justify Corvita Scott King's decision to award the Martin Luther King Jr. Nonviolent Peace Prize to South Korea's president, Kim Young Sam in Secul on Jan. 26.

"I was appalled at the news," Dr. Hosoon Chang of the Korea Social Education Institute, wrote this reporter.

History justified this courageous spostle of peace. Tragically, history will be far less charitable to his widow.



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**JOSEPH** SPEAR

# The plain truth about flat tax

Forget Bill Clinton. Forget Phil Gramm. Forget Robert Dole and Newt Gingrich. Forget Lamar Alexander, whom I kind of like, and forget even William Weld, whom I like a lot. I say Dick Armey for president.

I know, the House majority leader is very conservative, and my salutary words for the amiable Republican from the Dallas suburbs will surely disorient a few of the right-wing yo-yos out there who regularly accuse me of being a closet liberal.

To be honest, there are things about Dick Armey that disturb me. He can be nasty, although he is quick with an apology. He lssoanti. government that he once argued for the abolition of Social Security, although he nowsayshe wouldn't touch it with a fully grounded

#### LETTER

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### Insurance benefits

I have been wondering when someone was going to raise a fuss with City Commissioners Bob Thomas, Lon Howell, and outgoing Commissioner A.A. McClanahan passing a measure for free lifetime health insurance for themselves. Since city taxpayers money would be paying for this, one would think that these guys would've invited us to the party to give our opinions.

Mayor Bettye Smith and Commissioner Whitey Eckstein should be commended for trying to vote this turkey down; it's just unfortunate that they happened to be outnumbered at the time. Fortunately for the citizens of Sanford there is a new voice on the commission in the name of Kerry Lyons. This should give Mayor Smith the opportunity to undo what has been done. I'm sure that Mayor Smith and Commissioner Eckstein are aware that for the vast majority of people, once retired, lose their health insurance benefits unless they're 62 years of age or older and can qualify for Medicare. Although some businesses offer retiring employees to remain on the company's health insurance program, these retirees have to pay for it out of their own packet.

For A.A. McClanahan to vote for this measure when he is already eligible for veterans and Medicare benefita ... well. God only knows how many people there are in our city who don't have licalth insurance of any kind, either because their employers are too cheap or can't afford to buy it. Try going out and purchasing health insurance for yourself. I've tried it and, believe me, you're talking in the neighborhood of \$200 or more per month for premiums. And since we all live in a state where wages are so low, you'd be talking about 25 percent to 30 percent of a person's take home income.

How these three commissioners can justify this action, especially when city employees work full time for 20 to 30 years and don't receive the same benefit, is outrageous. This is typical behavior of politiciana who are inherently out of touch with the working class of our hometown.

I applaud Mr. and Mrs. Stump for their initiative In starting a citizens' petition against this measure. If they will get me a copy of their petition I'll be more than happy to sign on, and I'm sure my neighbors will too.

> **Rick Sheafer** Sanford

#### LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed. Include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing.

## ROSS PEROT NAFTA damage soon apparent

North American Pres Trade Agreement (NAPTA) is proceeding right on schedule. It will take about five years for the damage to become obvious to everyone. In the meantime, the American people will be esturated with propagands, half-truths, and fairy take by their own government.

When a major event such as the devaluation of the Mexican peao occurs, little effort is made to tell the American people the truth because the truth ian't pretty.

The peso devaluation is being blamed on the Chiapes Indian uprising in southern Mexico. Washington wants us to believe that investors have lost faith in the peec because a band of rebels is demonstrating against the Mexican pvernment.

In fact, the devaluation of the peep had been planned for more than a year and was openly discussed at the highest levels of the Mexican government. It was also widely known in Washington. I discussed it in my testimony before the House Committee on Small Busi-ness in March 1995 - eight months before the NAFTA was passed into lew.

NAFTA was passed into saw. The Mexican government delayed the de-valuation until after its 1904 presidential election to avoid angering millions of Mexican voters. The plan was to devalue the peep after the election in August, and before the new president was sworn in on Dec. 1. As a resultant to U.S. subticions. Mexico, waited courtesy to U.S. politicians, Mexico waited until after the U.S. elections in November and the approval of GATT (the General Agreement

the approval of GATT (the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) by the U.S. Congress. Why would Mexico be an sensitive about GATT? President Clinton promised to back Mexico's outgoing president, Carlos Salinas de Cortari, as the head of the new World Trade Organisation. However, the European nations, working with emerging nations in Africa and the Caribbean, outmaneuvered the White House and put together a majority woisa block House and put together a majority voting block to elect an italian. Of course, publicity about that scheme was also delayed until after the passage of GATT to avoid angering the

American people. The United States is the largest buyer of goods and services in the world. Wouldn't it make sense to have a U.S. citizen in charge of the World Trade Organisation? This idea was never even discussed.

The 40 percent peeo devaluation creates millions of losers and enriches a handful of already wealthy winners.

The losers are the American taxpayers, whose government has committed 9 billion of our tax dollars to support the peso, and U.B. pension and retirement funds and American investors who lost about \$90 billion in the peso devaluation.

American job losses to Mexico will be even greater because the cost of Mexican labor has plummeted as a result of the devaluation of the peso. Last January, U.S. companies manufacturing goods in Mexico could hire seven Mexican workers for the cost of one American worker; now they can hire 10.

Before the devaluation, Mexican workers barely made enough to survive. Many of them live in cardboard shacks with dirt floors and no tollets near the factories of the U.S. companies they work for. Now, they face having their pay cut by 40 percent.

Of course, the winners are the international companies that have flooded into Mexico. Twenty percent or more of the expense of manufacturing a product is the cost of labor.

Lowering the wages of Mexican workers increases the profits for the international

Corporations. The other big winners are the 36 Mexican families that control more than 50 percent of the Mexican gross domestic product. In 1991, Mexico had only two billionaires: in

1994, there were 34, even as the vast majority of the people of Mexico were living in abject

Things are getting worse, not better, for most Mexicans.

In the meantime, our senior officials in Washington continue to gush about the success of NAFTA during the first year after its

passage. Let's look at the facts. First, follow the money. Investment in Mexico by U.B. companies increased by 40 percent in 1994. The money is being used to build factories in Mexico, a process that takes 18 to 34 months. Companies in Mexico will be able to undercut the prices of comparable products made in the United States because of

the low wages of workers in these factories. The goods made in these Mexican factories will be shipped across the border, duty free, into the United States. Prices paid by U.S. consumers will not be reduced.

Consumers will not be reduced. U.S. auto manufacturers with factories in Mexico will be big winners. Last year, half a million cars and trucks were shipped to the United States from Mexico. In 1995, the number of care shipped will be limited only by Mexican auto plant capacity. Check to see if car prices drop! They won't. Finally, the U.S. factories that previously made these doods here will be closed and the

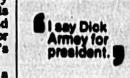
made these goods here will be closed and the American workers will lose their jobs. As a result, the middle class in the United States will be severely damaged. So will the tax base and our ability to balance the budget and pay down our debts.

Becretary of Labor Robert Reich summed up the problem with NAPTA recently when he said, "The days when you could graduate from high school and get a good factory job are goos." The problem is, where can these high school graduates get a good job in the United States?

Ress Parel, independent candidate ter president in 1995, is the author of "United the Stands. New We Can Take Back Our Country."

**But what Armey** has in abundance is a keen intellect and some bold ideas for solving the nation's flacal problems. One of them is a

flat-rate income tax



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system, a concept that regular readers will recognize as one I have touted many times over the past six years. It would work like this:

Every taxpayer would be granted a generous personal allowance and additional ones for dependents. All remaining wages, salaries and pensions would be taxed at a flat rate ... pick your percentage -- with no deductions for anything. A business tax at the same rate. after deductions for legitimate expenses. would cover all the rest of the income produced in the nation.

The advantages of such a system are so extensive that I haven't the space to mention them all. But just for starters:

- Because of the personal allowances, the poor would be protected and the system would be rendered mildly progressive. The more money you earn, the more taxes you pay.

- Every citizen would pay the same rate and the tax system would be fair at last! No

more loopholes for the rich. --- It would be simple, so mind-bogglingly simple that you could compute your taxes on your lunch break and file them on a 10-line form the size of a postcard.

... Tens of thousands of tax accountants and lawyers would be forced into more productive toil.

- Members of Congress, who spend half their time diddling with tax laws and trying to figure new and devilish ways to reward their fatcat pals with tax breaks, could wrap up their work around the Fourth of July and go home for the rest of the year. You want a real benefit? Contemplate that one. ... We ordinary folk would be able to

understand the budget process much better because we could clearly see where our money was going and we wouldn't have to worry about it being given away in cleverly hidden and hard-to-comprehend tax favors.

- The economy would finally be free of tax-break induced warps, and capital would flow where natural forces direct it.

- Just as economic engineering would be extinct. so would social engineering. We could enjoy our God-given right to expend our own money as we wish and not have spending decisions forced upon us by stupid tax laws.

Armey's plan calls for an initial 20 percent rate which would drop to 17 percent as the newly stimulated economy grew and tax revenues increased to cover deficits. He would allow exemptions of \$13,100 for each taxpayer and \$5,300 for each dependent. 1 personally think his rate is too low and his allowances too high, but those are details to be worked out.



Curious neighbors line the gulet street where the suspect's mether lives.

## Suspect

Continued from Figs 1A mother's cast Sanford home. McDonough said the nan had an arrest history on several charges, but one involving excual conduct.

The girl's initial report to deputies went something like this she was in her bed sometime after 9 p.m. when she heard a noise in her room. A man lay on top of her, placed a sheet in her mouth, pulled up her nightgown and had sex with her against her will. The girl said the suspect told her he would also kill her it she told.

The girl's 59-year-old grandmother entered the room and the suspect attempted to hide in the girl's closet. The grandmother began to yell at the man and the girl's grandfather. B1, entered the room and began to struggle with the man in an attempt to detain him. The suspect broke free and ran out of the front door, leaving his sweat shirt and ball cap behind.

The grandfather fired several shots after the fleeing man, but he apparently escaped unharme

A physical examination of the girl was performed Thursday by a rape team with the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. McDonough refused to release the

#### Friday the 13th has been feared for centuries.

Friday.

include standing on your head, chewing on a piece of beef grisie and then swallowing it: or taking all of your socks with holes in them and bringing them to the of a tall building and burning them.

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"Panty hose apparently work well," Doesey said.

requite of the test.

McDonough and investigators checked the suspect's home the night of the reported incident. but did not find him at home. But at 11 a.m. the next day, WFTV reported Steve Otson did and obviously startled, conducted a short interview with him. The suspect denied any wrongdoing in the interview, broadcast Thursday.

Oleon contacted deputies who quickly converged on the home of the suspect's mother, but he had left.

Sheriff's officials were unhappy a reporter got to their man first.

'I wish he hadn't gone over there," said McDonough, sheriff's spokesman. "We had no reason to believe he was a risk for flight. We were planning to go over there later that day and might nave contacted him if Sleve hadn't interfered."

The law enforcement and media attention on the narrow Roseland Park street in east Sanford drew neighbors onto porches and home from work

"I thought there'd be bullets flying with all this going on," said one man.

Residents of the neighborhood said they knew little about the suspect and said he kept to himself.

If you give it a chance. Friday

the 13th could bring you good

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## Money-

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'expenses.' It is said that expenses were not a pay raise and that this action did not have to wait two years to take effect after the next' general election," Lovestrand states in a letter to Mayor iris Benson and commissioners Annamarie Vacca. Bill Winston, Jim Carrico and Ron Sargent. Sargent was the only commissioner who voted against the expense provision noting no epending guidelines were discussed. "Even the I.R.B. takes the position that expense

money that cannot be verified by receipts or other acceptable documentation is taxable income subject to both F.I.C.A. and income taxes. Let's

Ince it: this is a rules." Lovestrand continued. When the suggestion to pay commissioners an expense allowance came up before the Nov. 8 election, then commissioner Lovestrand called for a study of the question to see what similar sized citice do.

Lovestrand opted not to seek re-election to another term and was replaced by Winston, who ran unopposed.

The survey of Altamonte Springs, Winter Gerden, Lake Mary, Maitland, Sanford, Oviedo, **Deces and Longwood revealed Altamonts Springs** and Sanford were the only cities paying a set monthly expense allowance to city commissioners and the mayors. Some of the cities pay all or a portion of health benefits for commissioners. Longwood commissioners can join the employees' health benefit plan but must pay the entire premium themselves.

Winston and Carrico voted in favor of the expense allowance measure after the proposal that the city pay a portion of the commissioners health benefits was removed. Winston has requested the expense allowance question be placed on the Jan. 23 agenda.

"You all knew the pay when you ran," Lovestrand said. "In fact, most of you spent thousands of dollars and a lot of time fighting for the job. If you really feel the pay to be inadequate, why not be up front and open about it and accomplish it by the proper method? Pass an ordinance for a pay raise effective after the next general election and be prepared to explain your reasons to the voters and taxpayers."

Benson spoke in favor of the \$100 expense allowance noting many meetings have educational value helping her be a better informed. commissioner for the city.

However, since Lovestrand raised the issue, Benson said she will suggest at the next meeting the questions be addressed by the charter review committee which is now being formed.

## Lottery-

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ets. Seven years and over \$7 billion, what better reason to come up with a new game using sevens. To mark the occasion a new instant game "Hot 7's." offering prizes totall-ing 99.6 million is being launched. The prises range from free tickets to \$777 with the odds of winning 1:4.05.

Mann said Lottery players have contributed \$5.5 billion to the state's classrooms since the games began.

For the first half of the 1994-95 flacal year (July 1-Dec. 31, 1994). Lottery officials say sales have already reached \$1.129 billion which is a \$35 million increase over the same six-month period last year.

Guaranteed jackpots in De-cember totaled \$67.04 million and more than 5.5 million coupons were sent to Lottery headquarters in Tallahanses entering the Holiday College

was issued for each \$5 played on the Lotto game. The drawing today will sward 100 pre-paid college tuitions to Florida state

colleges to the lucky winners. Last year was also the first time the Lottery offered large prizes other than money. A total of 50 Ford Mustangs were awarded in the Lottomobile giveaway.

The Lottery also collected over #2 million in state-owed debta from Lottery winners. The state checked the winners of \$600 or more against a list of state-owed debts. If any back-payment is owed, such as child support, that amount is withheld from the winnings.

New software allowed players to purchase advance-play tickets for up to 52 weeks and the Fantasy 5 drawings expanded to five nights a week. Monday through Friday. New payout procedures allow local Lottery

Dream contest. An entry ticket offices throughout the state to make same day payment up to \$50.000 without requiring winners to travel to the Tallahassee headquarters.





aa well." Local fire officials, however, discourage that particular cure.

1 paraskevidekatrisphobics have also found that walking around the block with a mouth full of water and not swallowing it brings relief from the day's evil. Donney, in his book "Holiday Folklore, Phobias and Fun," said

The number 13 is feared because in numerology it represents destruction, because the devil is considered a 13th member of each witches' coven and because Judas was the 15th disciple

Fridays are seen as inherently luck.

evil because, among other things, Christ was crucified on a Friday, because it is the witches' asbbath and because the Norse god of happiness was killed on a

So, as you read this under the covers, peer out and see that good things are happening all around you.

#### Continued from Page 1A in Orlando.

Gelsel's widow. Audrey Gelsel. said Thursday her husband, who died in 1991 at the age of 87. would have been pleased by the new attraction.

"I know that Ted would agree that this is something completely different and innovative. something that allows children and adults to literally walk into the books and experience them firsthand," said Mrs. Geisel, 73, from her home in La Jolla. Calif. She was convinced by Universal officials in a visit to Orlando about a year ago that this would be "an extension - to a remark-

able degree - of the Seuss books. This amplifies what Ted did, gives it another dimension. . I'm excited by it.'

40 timeless books written and illustrated by Geisel. Other household names include "Green Eggs and Ham," "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" and "One Fish Two Fish Red Fish Blue Fish."

Seuse Landing will join a Steven Spielberg-designed nighttime entertainment complex. five hotels and additional movie and television production facilities at the Florida complex.

"The Cat in the Hat" is among

Jurassic Park adventure, a

#### DONNA G. ANDERSON

Donna G. Anderson, 42. Bonilay, Florida, died Thursday. Jan. 12, 1995 at South Seminole Community Hospital in Longwood. Born Jan. 18, 1952 in Bonifay, she was a life-long Florida resident. She was a pastry chef in a cookie store. She was Protestant.

Survivors include son, Scan Anderson, Foley, Ala.: mother. Francis Adkins, Bonifay; sisters. Suzan Wolfe, Oakland, Md., Barbara Tribble, Pensacola, Kim Senecal, Sanford; brother, Larry Adkins, Pensacola.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford in charge of arrangements.

GEORGE DAVIS JR. George Davis Jr., 67, Seminole Gardena, died Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1995 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born April 11. 1927 in Perry, Ga., he moved to Central Florida in 1959. He was a retired city of Banford employee. He was Baptist.

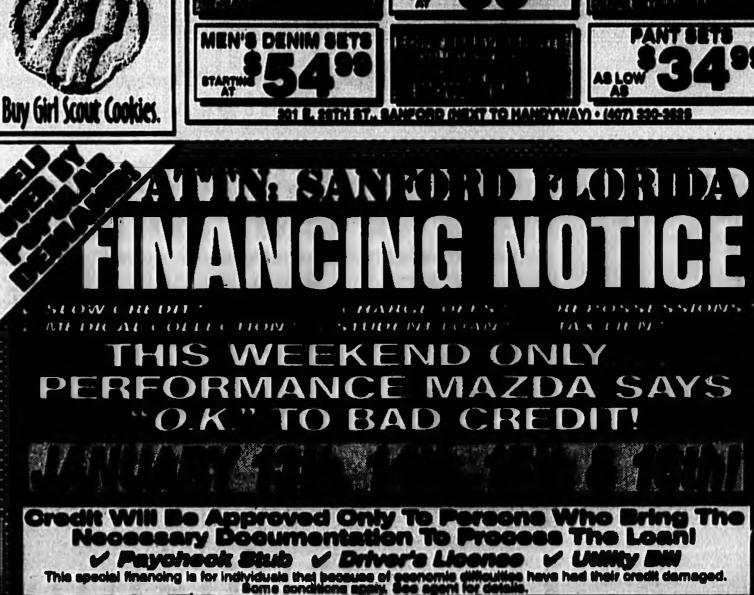
Survivors include sons, Robert Davis III, St. Petersburg. at. ingements. Eddle L., Willie G., James A. and

Victor, all of Rochester, N.Y.: daughters, Lannie, Perry, Ga., Mary L. Taylor, Leary P., Loretha and Marie, all of Sanford: brothers, John, Perry and B.E. Davis, Miami; sister, Lora Clarington, Warren Roberts, Ga. 32 grandchildren and 42 great grandchildren.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford in charge of arrangements.

dr. William Donald Subr Dr. William Donald Suer, 66 Devon Place. Heathrow, died Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1995 at his home. Born Dec. 6, 1928 in Cincinnati, he moved to Central Florida in 1988. He was Catholic. He was a member of the American College of Radiology and the Heathrow Golf and Country Club.

**Buryivors** include wife, Meryle: sons. William Jr., Manasquan. N.J., Richard, Hamilton Square, N.J.; daughter, Wendy Davidson, North Carolina: brother, James, Cincinnati. **Orlando Direct Cremation and** Funeral Chapel in charge of



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#### Oprah says she smoked crack

WASHINGTON - A weeping Oprah Winfrey admitted during the taping of her talk show that she used to smoke crack cocaine years ago but said she has quit drugs. The Washington Post reported today.

Winfrey, 40, was interviewing four, mothers who had experienced problems with drugs when she turned to one of the guests who had admitted smoking crack and said, "I did your drug," the newspaper said.

Another of the guests was Patricia Gaines, a Post reporter who has written a book chronicling her own experiences with drug abuse. Gaines wrote a first-person account of the show's taping in the newspaper. The show, taped in Chicago, was to be televised today, the Post said.

People associated with Winfrey's show could not be reached Thursday night. But Deborah Johns, a spokeswoman for the show was quoted by the Post as saying: "Oprah made a spontaneous admission to mothers battling drug addiction that she also had used drugs.

"Oprah's words on the show are the best expression of how she feels." Johns told the Post. The newspaper said she declined to release a transcript of the show.

### Help pledged for Mexico

WASHINGTON - President Clinton and congressional leaders are pledging "to do what is necessary" to keep the Mexican economic crisis from snowballing into a more serious

threat to the global economy. To that end, officials said Thursday night that the United States is willing to extend billions of dollars in loan guarantees to Mexico.

We agreed to do what is necessary to restore financial confidence in Mexico without affecting the current budget at

home," Clinton and the lawmakers said in a joint statement. The statement was issued on behalf of Clinton and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole, House Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt and Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle, following a one-hour meeting at the White House.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and new Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin also participated in the discussions. According to senior U.S. officials who briefed reporters, there was broad agreement among the group on the course of action to take.

Clinton called Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo to inform him of the decision.

From Associated Press reports

## Americans staying put more often

#### By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Americana are becoming a little less resttess.

Some 42 million people moved to new homes between 1992 and 1993, the Census Bureau reported Thursday. The figure represents 16.8 percent of Americans 1 year old and over.

## Democrats look more old than new

By JILL LAWRENCE AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON - Leading Capitol Hill Democrats are defining themselves lately as the party that wants to raise wages for "people that work at Wal-Mart" and block tax breaks for "high-rollers selling yachts."

Class and labor issues appear to be making a comeback even at the White House, where President Clinton is considered likely to embrace a liberal cause - an increase in the minimum wage. He also named a liberal, Connecticut Sen. Christopher Dodd, as national party chairman.

The past is also echoing in the Democrats' mounting offensive against the balanced-budget amendment Republicans hold dear. The administration and Hill Democrats contend, as they did on the campaign trail, that

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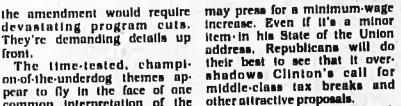
They're demanding details up front.

The time-tested, champlon-of-the-underdog themes appear to fly in the face of one common interpretation of the Republican electoral sweep, that Democrats hadn't made enough of a break with their liberal past.

The Clinton administration. backed sometimes grudgingly by congressional Democrats, has moved in a centrist direction on some issues - freer trade, deficit reduction and a smaller government, for example.

But those moves were eclipsed by two liberal Clinton initiatives that came to symbolize his first two years: his attempts to end the ban on gays in the military and completely overhaul the nation's health-care system. Which makes it especially

gailing to moderates that Clinton

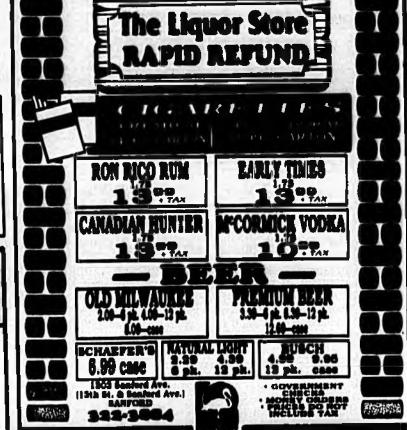


House Majority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., has said the minimum-wage increase is a metaphor for the difference in what the two parties stand for and who they represent. Republicans, he said recently on TV, are saying that "people that work at Wal-Mart and

McDonald's" should not get a pay increase.

The \$4.25 minimum wage was last raised four years ago. House 1 Majority Leader Dick Armey. R.Texas, leader of the GOP opposition, says a raise would tear the bottom rungs off the occupational ladder" for low-Income workers.

However, recent studies are prompting economists to re-examine the theory that wage boosts cost jobs. Some Democrats are confident a raise would be good for workers and for the party.





That was down slightly, from 17.3 percent a year carlier.

While small changes over one year may not seem important. "over time they add up to an important decline in moving rates," researcher Kristin A. Hansen said in her study.

The annual rate of moving peaked at over 20 percent - one American in five -- in the carly 1980s and has gradually declined since as people more often remained in place in their homes rather than seeking new ones.

Those types of moves are usually made to obtain better or different housing or in response to such events as marriage. divorce, separation, graduation from school, eviction or moving to a first home.

Long-distance moves, usually financially motivated, remained stable, the report said.

For the 1992-93 period, people who did move generally stayed nearby, with 26 million relocating within the same county. By comparison, in 1984-85 more than 30 million people moved within the same county.

Overall, the study estimated the typical American moves 11.7 times in a lifetime, with young adults aged 20 to 24 posting the highest moving rate.

The study also found that people moving into the country are more likely than the typical American to have a college degree - or not to have finished high school.

liminigration laws give preference to people with needed skills, resulting in 20 percent of arrivals having bachelor's de-grees and 15 having graduate degrees, compared to 14.5 percent and 7 percent of the general population.

But 27 percent have not finished high school, compared to 20 percent of the general population.

Other findings of the study included:

- The nation's metropolitan areas lost 317.000 people to nonmetropolitan parts of the country. However citles still had a net gain because of arrivals from abroad.

--Within metropolitan areas. submbs gained 2.2 million people due to migration while centrad cities lost 2.5 million,

-Whites have lower moving rates, 16 percent, than blacks, 19 percent, or Hispanics, 24 pricent



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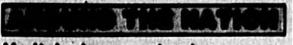
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### Seminole Softball registration

FIVE POINTS — Registration for the 1995 spring season of Seminole Softball's girls' slow and fast pitch softball teams begins Saturday. Jan. 14 and run through Sunday, Jan. 22, 1995. Registration will be at Seminole Softball's Five

Points Club House on S.R. 419 between R.t 434 and Rt. 17-92 from 9 s.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 14 and 21, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 15 and 22, and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, Jan. 16-20. Seminole Softball is an all girls organization and will offer play for the following are structure:

Seminole Softball is an all girls organization and will offer play for the following age groups: Sparrows, ages 6-8, slow pitch (fee \$35); Starlings, ages 10-and-Under, slow pitch (fee \$40); Hawita, ages 12-and-Under, slow pitch (fee \$40); and Eagles, ages 14-and-Under (fee \$50). All girls who register will make a team. For info, call 321-4985 during registration hours, Herman (365-9236) or Randy (332-8565).



### Varitek signs contract

NEW YORK - Former Lake Brantley catcher Jason Varitek, the first-round draft pick of the Seattle Mariners, agreed today to a contract with St. Paul of the Northern League and said he is free to negotiate with any major league team.

Varitek, a 1992 Olympian, was drafted by Scattle last June, wanted \$550,000. Scattle offered about \$500,000, saying Varitek should get less because he was a senior at Georgia Tech and had less negotiating leverage than college juniors and high school seniors.

Varitek, who will be 22 on April 11, was drafted by the Houston Astros during his senior year in high school and by the Minnesota Twins in June 1993, but never signed. He hit .426 last season for Georgia Tech with

17 homers and 86 RBIs in 249 at-bats. He was a first-team All-America. Baseball America's college player of the year and won the Golden kes award as amateur player of the year.

In four years at Tech, he hit .384 and set school records for homers (57) and RBI (251).



## TODAY

#### Girie' Beeketbell

Ragged edge of disaster Arrow Force III dodges trap sprung by Bobcats

## Hereid Sports Editor

SANFORD — One again, Semi-nole's Arrow Force III showed that they could be a very good basketball team, but they're not there yet. On Thursday night at the Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium, Seminole needed a 9-2 finish to pull out a 64-60 victory over the visiting Wymore Tech Bobcats, a team Arrow Force III drilled by 28 points in Eatonville last month. in Eatonville last month.

We dominated the tempo when we played down there." said Semi-nole coach Bob Trains. "Tonight, we sat back and let them dictate the tempo. It was like we were in a dase."

After 12 lead changes and six ties, Seminole went ahead to stay, 60-56, on Eric Roberts' three-point field goal with 56 seconds left. He converted two free throws 27 sec-

onds later to all but ice the victory.

Roberts finished with 20 points, nine assist, and five steals. Brad Trains added 13 points. Jeff Merthie contributed 11 points and nine rebounds. Nate Hall had seven points and 11 rebounds.

Seminole also won the junior varaity game, 71-57. Now 12-6, Seminole will host Lyman in a Seminole Athletic

Conference contest at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Fleming Memorial Gym-

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From Staff Reports

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OCS RAME ROLL ORLANDO - Jonathan Maffet scored nine of his game-high 19 points in the fourth quarter Thurs-day night to guide the Orangewood Christian School Rams to a 63-49 win over the Pine Castle Christian Academy Eastles in a Castle Institute Academy Eagles in a Central Florida Athletic Conference boys' basket-

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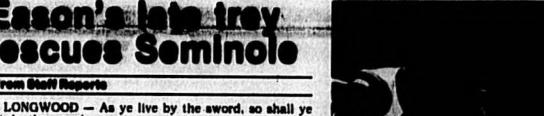
Orangewood Crinician also won the junior varsity game, 63-57, while Pine Castle Christian won the junior high game, 43-33. Maffet also had 10 rebounds and four steals. Spencer Meier added 11 points and nine rebounds. Patrick Moore contributed 11 points, eight rebounds, and six assists. The OCS Rams (12-3) host Trinity

Prep tonight at 7:30 p.m.



Jeff Merthie (No. 40) came off the banch Thursday night to socke 11 points (including the game's only dunic) and pull in nine rebounds as Seminole's Arrow Force III railied late to overtake the Wymore Tech Bobcats.





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buzzer-beating three-point field goal Tuesday, suffered the same heart-wrenching fate Thursday as Tenneshia Eason buried a trey with six seconds left to give Seminole a 60-59 come-from-behind win over Lyman.

"They (the Greyhounds) played well." said Seminole coach John McNamara. "You have to give them a lot of credit. But we came back in the second half and forced them into 16 turnovers."

Even so, the rally would have gone for naught if not for Dana Merrick, who made a diving save of a ball headed out of bounds in the final seconds and directed it to Eason, who knocked down the shot.

'We led the whole way until the final six seconds," said Lyman coach Steve Carmichael, whose team saw its five-game win streak anapped. "On Tuesday, we got lucky. Tonight, we were unlucky.

"It was a neck of a high school basketball game." Eason finished with 26 points while Merrick had 21. Angel Rhodes led Lyman with 19 points. Carolyn Crager added 11 while Kate Brown and Lealie Guidry each netted 10.

Seminole (17-3 overall, 7-0 SAC) is off until Jan. 24. when the Tribe travels to Lake Brantley. Lyman (7-9, 2-5 SAC), plays at Evans next Friday, Jan. 20. LIONS KNOCK OFF PATNICTS

OVIEDO - Stephanie Noiscux netted a game-high 18 points Thursday to lead the Oviedo Lions to a 58-40 Seminole Athletic Conference girls' basketball victory over the visiting Lake Brantley Patriots.

Lisa Liljenquist tossed in 10 points for Oviedo (12-7 overall, 3-4 SAC).

Kate Carlough led Lake Brantley (4-13, 0-7 SAC) with eight points.

The Lions will be back in action tonight, traveling to Orlando to play Luther. The Patriots aren't scheduled to Edgewater.

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Dana Merrick (No. 20) set up Tenneshia Eason's game-winning three-point field goal for Seminole with a diving save of a ball headed out of bounds.

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players, the Lake Brantley Patriots completed a perfect stroll through the Beminole Athletic Conference girls' soccer schedule by beating the Ovisio Lions 4-0 Thursday at Tom Storey Field. Lake Brantley also won the junior varies (40) and freshman (20)

varsity (4-0) and freshman (2-0)

Kristy Black and Chrissie Monica scored for the Patriots in the first. half (on assists from Margi Burkhart and Jenny Aymar. respectively) while Kristin Smith and Andrea Villei scored in the second half, Kim Schrum assisting on both goals.

Goalie Tatum Murphy made two saves in posting her sixth shutout of the season for Lake Brantley (17-2 overall, 10-0 BAC).

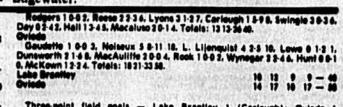
Oviedo falle to 10-11-1. RAME BLANK HAWKS LAKE MARY - Brooke Kent scored the game's only goal in the 63rd minute and 'keeper Michelle Rovito made it stand up as the Lake Mary Rams topped the Lake Howell Silver Hawks 1-0 Thursday at Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

Lake Howell won both the junior varalty (1-0) and freshman (2-0) matches.

After a scoreless first half. Kent scored 23 minutes into the second half on an assist from Allison Robinson.

Rovito made six saves on the nine shots attempted by Lake Howell to notch her 10th shutout of the scason

With the win. Lake Mary (LM 14-5-2 overall, 8-2 SAC) clinches the No. 2 seed (behind Lake Brantley) in the 6A-District 4 tournament in two weeks with Lake Howell (15-5-1, 6-4 SAC) claimed the No. 3 seed.



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## Rams take down Colonial; 'Hounds nalled by Astronaut

#### From Blaff Reports

LAKE MARY - Greg Clayton's pin at 125 pounds began a string of victories in six consecutive weight classes for Lake Mary, which went on to defeat the visiting Colonial Grenadiers, 48-23, in a high school wrestling dual meet Thursday night.

Ben Crawford (130 pounda), Jamie Orras (145), Brad Harris (152), and Jeff Norton (189) also won their matches with pins for Lake Mary, which improved to 7-1 in dual meets with the victory. ASTROMAUT TOPS LYMAN LONGWOOD — Winning six matches with

LAKE MARY 44, COLONIAL 33 143 — Drake (LAI) by forfeit; 113 — Bradley (LAI) major dec. Courterier, 10-3; 119 — Bridges (C) major dec. Yang, 30-6; 133 — Clayten (LAI) pin Redrick, 3:40; 130 — Crawford (LAI) pin Godwin, 4:31; 136 — Alicheli (LAI) dec. Ramsaroob, 10-4; 140 — Collins (LAI) dec. Martinez, 6:2; 140 — Orres (LAI) pin Mertint, 1:38; 133 — Harris (LAI) pin Albizu, 3:41; 140 — Moodews (C) dec. Hartshorn, 2-0; 171 — Carlogene (C) major dec. Lilly, 184; 180 — Norten (LAI) pin Baily, 1:41; 256 — Santiage (C) pin Jumpp, 3:30; WVY — Silva (C) ain Johnan, 2:13.

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tington (119 pounds). Kyle Johnson (152), John Guerra (171), and Alex Hannah (Heavyweight) each pinned his opponent. The Greyhounds are scheduled to wrestle at Edgewater tonight.

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#### 1995 MDA Goodwill Ambasaad

WINTER PARK — Cory Coleman. a 3-year-old boy from DeLand, has been named the 1995 Goodwill Ambassador for the Central Florida Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA). He is the son of Wayne and Linda Coleman. "As our local Goodwill Ambassador, Cory Coleman, along with his family, will make public appearances throughout the community to encourage and thank the wonderful people who participate in our educational and fund-raising campaigns." sand Central Florida MDA Chapter President Sandy Boyd. Cory Coleman was diagnosed with Becker muscular dystrophy in Jan. 1993. Becker is one of the 40 neuromuscular diseases covered by MDA.

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#### **COMA announces meetings**

The Concerned Organization of Men in Action (COMA) meeta the first and third Friday, at 6 p.m., in the church annex at St. James AME Church, Ninth Street and Cypress Avenue, Sanford.

#### Al-Anon meets Sunday, Monday

Al-Anon meets every Sunday at 8 p.m. at the west side of South Seminole Hospital on SR 434, and Monday at 7 p.m. at Northland Community Church, corner of Dog Track Road and US 17-92. For information, call 322-6678.

#### **Blood Bank seeks donors**

Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types of blood — especially O-type donors — to donate at its Sanford branch, 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 322-0823.

#### Aerobics offered

Sanford Recreation Department offers Step Aerobics at the youth center in Sanford City Hall, Mondays and Wednesdays, from 9 to 10 a.m. and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Instructor is Liss Hines. Cost is \$3 per class. For information, call \$30-5697.

#### Sanford Rotarians to meet

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce building.

#### Activities for seniors

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years or older to join them in two weekly activities on Monday: Woodcarvers, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.: Games, from 1 to 3 p.m., at the Frank Evans Center, 158 N. Country Club Road.

#### Employment opportunities for seniors

An employment program sponsored by AARP Senior Community Service is held at the Sanford Armory Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 8 s.m. to noon. Bill Downey and Nick Callahan are available to help seniors find employment.

Cancer, support group meets Support, Hope and Recovery, S.H.A.R., meets every Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital in the far corner of the dining room. This is a self help support group

## New cleaning products Gels tend to increase cleaning efficiency

Who has time to clean? Almost nobody! Who wants to live in a clean house? Just about everybody, observes The Sosp and Detergent Association, which also reports that consumers of the '90s are interested in products that perform quickly and ef-betively and that are geared to the variety of surfaces found in today's home. Manufacturers are constantly tracking consumer lifestyles, habits, and preferences; evaluating new surfaces, fibers and fabrics; and researching the latest technology and environmental issues. As a result, cleaning products are always improving. Barked by their overwhelming success in the personal care market, gels are the newssi product form in the household cleaning market. Gels, or colloids, are a suspension of liquid and solid particles. They stick to surfaces better than figuids or powders, thus increasing their cleaning Who has time to clean? Almost nobody!

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They stick to surfaces better than liquids or powders, thus increasing their cleaning efficiency. Gel cleaners are reported to be stronger, nester and easier to use than their powder or liquid counterparts. New pro-ducts include gel fibric stain removers, liquigel scouring powders and automatic distweater gels. Concentrated detergents are responsible for the biggest changes in the laundry detergent market. These compacts, or "ultras," currently represent about 90 percent of hundry powders and 75 percent of liquid detergents. Ultra powders generally call for abut 14 to 14 cup of product per use compared with one cup for standard

compared with one cup for standard detergents. Ultra liquid recommendations range from 14 to 4/10 cup, compared with an average of 14 cup for standard liquids. One benefit of the concentrates is their smaller packages which are easier for consumers to carry and use. Environmental concerns have spawned powdered de-tergents in refill bags which use consid-erably less packaging material and take up less landfill space.



In the category of automatic dishwasher products, gels and ultra powders are the news. The chief benefit of a dishwasher gel is that it won't leave residue or undissolved powder. Ultra powders generally require about half as much detergent per load as regular powders and come in smaller, easy-to-carry boxes.

In the hand dishwashing category, the newest product is a combination dishwashing detergent and antibacterial hand soap. The benefit is having one product at the sink to perform two functions. Many familiar products have been reformulated to be milder, in a clear form, and with improved grease-cutting abilities.

Other developments in household cleaning products involve both product formula-tion and packaging. Look for multi-surface cleaners that serve a variety of functions, including cleaning glass and other hard surfaces without leaving streaks. Surface-specific cleaners are available for surfaces that have special requirements, such as fiberglass, wood and no-wax floors. Some new formulations do not require rinsing and do not leave a residue. Many kitchen and bath cleaners now disinfect surfaces as well as clean. New oven cleaners are milder and designed to be used with oven heat to boost their cleaning power. New convenience products include stain

sticks and gels that can be used to treat a garment stain immediately and will remain effective even if laundering is delayed up to one week. Carpet and upholetery chenters contain soil and stain repellents that help protect against future oily stains and resolling. Some include special brushes with the products and are designed for flat and easy clean-up. Biological drain openers are preventative products designed to treat slow drains via a culture of bacteris that discoives the grease that accumulates in pipes. One growing category is automatic olier how cleaners. Available in a variety of shapes, they slow down build-up of stains and eacdorise the bow!

and deodorise the bowl. New, more functional containers for products include tollet bowl cleaners in bottles shaped for hard-to-reach areas and stain removers with scrub tops. Many cleaning product bottles now use recycled plastic and are recyclable. Color-free products are particularly ap-rolated in a characteristic available in products from hand dishwashing detergents to window cleaners. Fragmanoe-free versions of many popular cleaning products appeal to a small segment of the market. However, the majority of consumers still profer sense to a small segment of the market. However, the majority of consumers at ill profer sense to a fresh air, mountain air, apring, country and sun. Lighter, fresher fruity foral scents are replacing heavier potpourri fragrances of the past. Pine is still an important disinfectant fragrance.

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## **Discuss death** in exact terms with children DEAR READERS By the time

students graduate from high school, at least five percent of them have experienced the death of one of their parents. Nearly all will have lost a close friend or other loved one.

This is one of the most terrifying experiences a child can endure. Naturally, children are far more capable of satisfactorily dealing with the death of a parent or other loved one if they receive not only ample love and support but if they also understand the facts. It's a wrenching experience to talk to children about death, but by not doing so, we leave them un-protected from the pain and bewilderment that accompanies the experience.

Children's imaginations are so active that their fears and fantasies may be more disturbing than the reality of the experience. They need to know how death occurs; that is is the result of physical causes, not from some evil spirit and certainly not because the child may have misbehaved. Additionally, they need /to know about funerals. Interment, and cremation so that these death rites are not disturbing to them.

If you have experienced the death of a family member or someone close to your child(ren). there are things that you can do to help entotionally equip your child to work through their feelings of loss.

Most importantly, children must be constantly reassured that they will be cared for and not abandoned. Abandonment la a child's greatest fear and children see death as a sort of descrition. Not only do they need constant comfort, they also need as much stability in their lives as possible.

Allow children to see you grieve. If you struggle not to cry, they may conclude that grief is to be borne in silence. Anger. denial, guilt and fear are all normal parts of grief which must



be worked through by all surviving loved ones. Children unable to deal with

their grief begin giving signals in the form of significant behavior changes. Prolonged depression, denial that the death has occurred, acting out anger are all pleas for help. If the death came by violence it is especially dif-ficult for children to accept. Professional counseling is advis-able in this case, if at all possible.

Discuss death in exact terms. People who die do not "pass away" or "go to alcep." These phrases can turn bedtime into a nightmare. Use the words "die" and "death." Do not lie to the child about the circumstances of the death. Graphic details are not necessary, but you can be certain that the child will eventually learn the truth and your credibility will forever be damaged.

Allow children to freely express their sorrow so that unresolved grief does not follow them into adulthood. We all learn to grieve by experience. They will be helped to accept their loss by talking out their memories and feelings. With time and support from family members, children come through the grieving period with healthy memories of the dead loved one.

(Mary Balk is a Cortified Addiction Provention Pro-feedenal and a counscier at Pine Creet Blameniary School. Con-tact her at the Santard Horald, or call \$22-1711.)

#### Married lover not likely to get a divorce GAR ABBY: I have been in a relationship with a man who is 18 years my senior. We are not ADVICE spring chickens - I'm 48 and he will soon be 66. I love him very much and he says he loves me.

We are living as husband and wife The problem: He is married. but he and his wife have been separated for nearly 14 years. He says he stays married to her because his religion does not condone divorce. I say mine does not condone adultery.



more important than another? 1 really love this man, but I think I



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deserve a commitment. Please advise me.

2.7. DEAR M.P.: The Ten Commandments were not handed down in order of their importance. All are equally important.

If marriage is your highest priority, prepare to move on, since this man's excuse for remaining married while living with you is fear of divine retribution. You could find yournelf waiting a long time - and by the way, the longest wait in the, world is waiting for someone to get a divorce.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to "Ted" for eight years. How long should it take to be accepted by his family? I never feel like I quite measure up to the wife they think Ted deserves. And of course, my children, the "step"-grandchildren, will never be worthy of "belonging." Ted is a wonderful man, and

the children could not ask for a better stepfather. He loves them very much and they think he is the greatest. But when it comes to his family - especially his mother - he is blind.

Ted's family loves to sit around the dinner table reminiscing about old times, trips they all took, etc. And when the old home movies are shown, including Ted and his first wife, I have to leave the room. When we



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meet strangers, my mother-in-law feels it's her responsibility to inform them how long my inform them how long my children and I have been in the family. I have thought about suggesting name tags. My children and I could be labeled "Outsiders," and the rest could any "Real Family." I know I sound bitter, but I have been holding this in for a long time.

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DEAR FEELING SECON RATE: Diffuse your bitterness by letting Ted and his family know that you are hurt. It may not help — but getting it out of your system will make you feel better.





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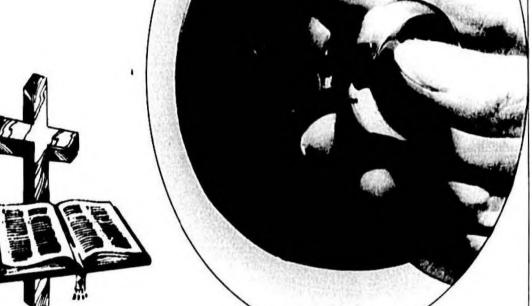
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# Religion

## IN BRIEF

#### Church presents concert

SANFORD - Second Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church. 1925 S. Airport Blvd., will present The Fellowship Praise and Worship Choir in concert Saturday at 7 p.m. The theme for the evening event will be, Come Thou Almighty King.

#### Alliance Church presents concert

SANFORD - Sanford Alliance Church, 1401 S. Park Ave...will present a concert with the talent of Squire Parsons on Saturday at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

#### Adult Bible study to begin

SANFORD - The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 2525 Oak Ave., will begin a new adult Bible class series Sunday. January 22. The series is entitled "The Church Takes Shape." covering some of the important events in church history in the carly centuries of 300 to 1500 A.D.

First communion classes will also begin after school on Wednesday, January 18, for children in the 5th grade. A meeting will be held with Pastor Reuscher this Sunday morning at 9:15 a.m. for parents of children interested in attending.

#### Southern Gospel concert offered

SANFORD - A Southern Gospel concert will be held at Paola Wesleyan Church, 5650 Wayside Dr., on Sunday at 11 n.m. The event will feature Connie Stewart, a Southern Gospel singer from Stewiacke, N.S. Canada. Stewart brings with her a hand puppet,"Candy." the beaver, who loves children.

The concert is open to the whole family. The Rev. Michael Wilson is the pastor and extends an invitation to one and all. For more information call 323-0366.

#### Martin Luther Kings birthday celebrated

SANFORD - The Interfaith Religious Observance will take place Sunday at the Sanford Civic Center at 2:30 p.m. The event will feature the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration Choir in observance of Dr. Kings annual birthday.

The guest speaker will be Representative Alzo J. Reddick of the Florida House of Representatives, District 39. Others from the City of Sanford and Ministrial rank will also be in attendance.

## **Usher Board celebrates 73 years**

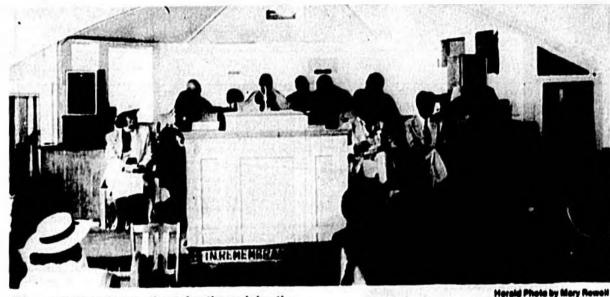
#### By MARY ROWELL Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - There was a packed house Sunday, January 8. for the 73rd anniversary of the Usher Board Number One at the St. John Missionary Baptist Church in Sanford. The Usher Board is an

organized Christian group whose job is to restore order to God's house for the comfort and well-being of everyone. The board assists everyone from the pastor to the custodian. In celebration of the Usher

Board's anniversary, there were visiting ushers from the New Mount Calvary Missionary Baptist Church.

The Mistress of Ceremony for the anniversary celebration was Ruth Hester. Officers of Usher Board Number One are Ethel J Oliver, president; Juanita Golden, vice president; Marcia



Sharonda Coachman sings for the celebration

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The St. John Missionary Baptist Church is located at 920 Cypress Ave. holds services every Sunday at 11 a.m.

## St. James A.M.E. Church receives new pastor

call: 830-5165

#### By Shirley K. Boker Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - Pastor Preston Adams was recently assigned by Bishop Frank C. Cummings of the Eleventh Episcopal District, to serve as spiritual leader at Historic St. James A.M.E. Church for the current confer-

ence year. Born and raised in Miami, Florida, Pastor Adams received

his post-secondary education at North Carolina Central University in Durham. North Carolina and the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Florida as a Rockefeller Foundation Scholar. earning his B.S. and M.B.A. degrees respectively.

Before acting on his call to the ministry, Pastor Adams was employed by I.B.M., General Development Corporation, and Walt Disney World. He also started his own real estate and consulting firms.

In 1980, touched by God and no longer able to deny his calling to minister the Gospel of Jesus Christ, Pastor Adams attended and completed required A.M.E. miniaterial studies at the A.M.E. Church Institute. Since his ordination and before coming to the

Historic St. James, he pastored several other churches in Florida.

Pastor Adams and his wife, Ruby have three children. Rina. Tasha and Preston III. Clera and Sterling are their two grandchildren.

Shortly after his assignment to Historic St. James, he and his family were officially welcomed by auxiliary chairmen, officers and members of the church.

Residents of the Sanford community and visitors are invited to come witness and enjoy the musical praise services performed by either the Mass, Gospel, Male, or Youth Choir and the inspirational and informative messages delivered by Pastor Adams cach Sunday morning during the 11 a.m. service.

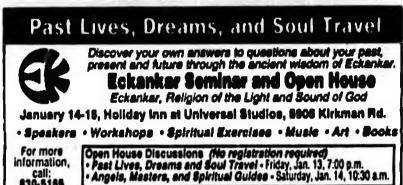
Sunday School begins at 9:30 a.m. and Bible study is con-ducted each Wednesday at 6 p.m. by Pastor Adams.

On the third Sunday of each month, the youth church will conduct Sunday School and the morning worship service.

Historic St. James A.M.E. Church is located in Sanford on the corner of 9th Street and Cypress Ave., and its doors are always open to those in need.



Paster Presten Adams; wife, Ruby and son, Presten Adams III





#### Allen and Allen in concert

SANFORD - Allen and Allen will be in concert with the Sanford Community Workshop Choir on Saturday, January 21 at 7 p.m. at the First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church. The duo are reknown gospel and jazz artists.

In addition, they will conduct a workshop Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 7 a.m. For further information contact Charles Jackson at (904) 532-2335.

## Sanford Bridge active for God

SANFORD - The Sanford there to offer these men Bridge, located at 500 S. Maple Ave., was opened for operation on June 15, 1994. "The Bridge' as it is commonly called, is a resident facility for young men in need of a refuge while trying to overcome their addictions to drugs and alcohol. One month later, on July 15, Mary W. Smith

was installed as the Chaplain

#### Submit religion news

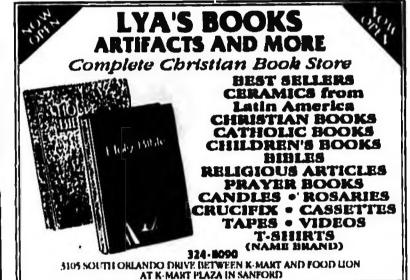
The Sanford Herald accepts religion news from all area churches. Please submit typed or legibly handwritten copy by noon Wednesday prior to the

"Spiritual" support and guidance in their struggles.

The early progress that is being achieved under Chaplain Smith's ministry was evidenced on Sunday, November 27,1994 at 3 p.m. when she conducted the first baptismal ceremony for twelve residents of The Bridge.

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All correspondence should be addressed to Susan Wenner, Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771



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# Is surgery right for an aortic aneurysm

has been diagnosed with an aortic aneurysm. She's in her middle SOs, has frequent dis-comfort in her abdominal area and tiredness, and I wonder if she would be a candidate for surgical repair? I hate to see her deteriorate if something can be done to help her. DEAR READER: As people age, many of the body's tissues become lax and inelastic. As part

of this natural process, parts of the aorta (the major artery that carries blood from the heart to the rest of the body) may become stretched and dilated. Eventually, the arterial wall

may become so thin that blood leaks through it or it ruptures. These are serious medical con-sequences of sortic aneurysms. Using modern surgical tech-

niques, today's vascular specialists can replace parts of the sorts before the artery leaks or bursts. Such operations are

standard. However, before operating on an aneurysm, surgeons must document that the weakened blood vessel has reached a criti-cal size or is enlarging. Specialists obtain this informa-tion by using ultrasound, a technique-that enables them easily to measure the diameter of the sorts. Then, depending on the patient's general health (and the size of the aneurysm), sur-gery may have to be considered. Naturally, people in their 80s are not especially good operative risks, so surgeons tend to fore-stall surgery as long as they can. However, when the risks of the aneurysm itself exceed the risks of surgery, operations are appro-

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if your mother has a small aneuryom (less than 5 centime-ters in diameter), 1 suggest monitoring it with yearly ul-tracound exame, even though it may be causing her frequent abdominal discomfort. On the other hand, if the aneurysm is big (or enlarging rapidly), sur-gery may be necessary. You should discuse this issue with

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DEAR DR. GOTT: My mother wish to investigate your mother's fatigue. This is not ordinarily a symptom of aortic aneurysm -- but could reflect anemia if your mother is, indeed, bleeding from the weakened artery.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 14 and have major problems with hair loss. What's happening? DEAR READER: Hair loss in

young people (as in older adults) has many causes, including thyroid disorders, genetic inheritance and skin diseases, such as seborrhea and eczema.

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## MEDICINE PETER GOTT, M.D.

You should be examined by a dermatologist, who can - using certain blood tests and other techniques -- diagnose the cause of your scalp problem. Ask your pediatrician or family physician to refer you.

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After a tricky auction to six diamonds, West led the ace and another heart. South won in hand with the king, played a diamond to dummy's jack, ruffed a low club in hand and played off all his trumps. He crossed to dummy's heart queen, cashed the two top clubs, discarding spades, and took the unavoidable spade finesse: one

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spade finesse is taken.

Watch those entries.

This is a good day to invite someone you've been wanting as an ally to lunch or dinner. You are apt to make a good impression and garner his/her AURUS (April 20-May 20)

Select recreational activities today that provide an opportunity to exercise your mental and physical faculties. If it's a little competitive, all the better.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Material conditions are in your favor at this, time, especially since you already have something good going. Expand upon these situations.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) The busier you are, the happier you will be today. Schedule activities that cover both the daylight and the evening hours. LBO (July 23-Aug. 22) Stay

areas aren't connected, but they sest to the gathering. ARISE (March 21-April 19) will be synchronized. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're in a very favorable cycle

for friendships. You can establish solid links with pals who can help you with both your present and future needs. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) To stay in the spotlight today, be

warm, yet marginally aloof. Members of the opposite sex will find an air of mystery very appealing. SCORFO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Today you might be very lucky in a competition, especially if the stakes are high. This does not give you license, however, to take foolish risks.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your hopes and expectations have excellent chances of being fulfilled today, especially re-garding situations in which you feel lucky going in.

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