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Better late than never

SANFORD — One tropical storm and a national holiday later, the Sanford Recreation Wednesday Men's Softball League finally broke its three way He and crowned a champion.

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People

Senior activities listed

If you're over 50 and would like to enrich your life, stop in at the Sanford Senior Center where a variety of fun activities is in progress daily. There a something for everyone. See Page 5B.

BRIEFS

Politibits

SANFORD — The Greater Orlando Association of Realtors endorsed political newcomer Kerry Lyona over veteran A.A. Mac. McClanahan in the District 3 Sanford city commission race. The endorsement brought a \$500 contribution from the Realtors group. "We just felt his answers showed he was a very knowledgeable young man." said Ben Tucker. GOAR governmental affairs chairman. He seemed interested in Issues that are known problems, such as code enforcement. McClanahan didn't seem interested in those sorts of things at all."

Deputy injured

LONGWOOD — An off-duty Seminole County deputy sheriff was slightly injured Wednesday night while trying to apprehend two strongarm robbery suspects. The incident occurred in the parking lot of Albertson's, U.S. Highway 17-92 at S.R. 434.

According to sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough, Deputy Mark Simpson was on his way into the store at approximately 5:30 p.m. when a woman yelled that her purse had been stoien by a man and a woman. McDonough said the suspects jumped into an older model pickup truck, and Simpson gave pursuit, attempting to stop them.

In the process, McDonough said, Simpson was dragged several feet by the truck.

The suspects escaped, but witnesses were able to give descriptions. The two also had reportedly cashed a stolen check in the store before the purse snatching incident.

Simpson was taken to South Seminole Hospital in Longwood for treatment of abrasions on his arm and leg. He is normally assigned as the School Resource Deputy at Rosenwald Exceptional Student Center in Altamonte Springs.

Compiled from staff reports

PERHAPS I SHOULD ADD A NEW PEN TO MY CHRISTMAS LIST.



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So, where's our cooler weather?



Today: Considerable cloudiness and cooler. High in the lower 70s. North wind 10 mph becoming northeast.

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Before kids go bad

National grant money buys after school program

By VICKI DeBORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County will benefit from federal money pumped into grants to curtail crime as outlined in President Clinton's massive

crime reform bill this year.

The Seminole County achools district and the City of Sanford will use the allocation for after school programs to help stop juvenile crime before it starts.

The plan must still be approved by the district's safe school program committee and the school board, but officials don't forsee any obstacles to that

Through a Safe Schools grant from the Department of Education, which was a part of the national Juvenile Justice bill, the schools and the city's Recreation Department will be hosting a recreation basketball program at Sanford Middle-School, 1700 French Ave. in Sanford.

Fach middle school is eligible to apply for a \$50,000 grant to set up an after school program. The beard and the committee have approved

The board and the committee have approved programs at Tuskawilla Middle in Oviedo and Rock Lake Middle in Longwood. The committee has approved programs at Indian Trails Middle in Winter Springs. Lakeview Middle and Sanford Middle both in Sanford are expected to have their programs approved by the committee and the

board within the next few weeks.

The program is designed to give young people, both boys and girls, between the ages of 10 and 15, an after school activity that will keep them off the streets until, hopefully, there is adult supervision at home.

Sanford Middle's program will take place in the school's Pelham Gymnatorium and on its outside basiethall courts.

The program is geared to helping the at-risk students who have no other outlet for their after-school aggressions and energies. The 10 to 15 year-old age group is a critical time for young people, experts say. This program is designed to

Bee Grants, Page 5A

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas



Horald Photo by Mark Harris

It's time again for Lake Mary's annual Christmas lighting contest, sponsored by the Lake Mary Community Improvement Association. The purpose of the contest is to generate city-wide unity and pride and to call attention to our city,' said contest chairperson Jim Nipper. Awards will be given for seven categories ranging from Best Overail' to Best Block to Best Business Window. Homes and businesses must be lighted nightly from Dec. 12 through Jan. 1. Judging will be completed

during the week of Dec. 12 through Dec. 18. Winners will be recognized with a yard sign and a permanent plaque to display in their home or business. Pictured here is the Lake Mary home of Ken and Charlotte Arthur, which is decorated like this every year. "We just enjoy it," said Charlotte. Their home won "Best Overall" and "Best Religious Theme" in 1992 and they were part of the "Best Block" award. To register your home to be judged, call Jim or Dorothy Nipper at 321-2032.

Cable to compensate customers?

By NICK PFEIFAUF

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The next time most cable companies across the nation tell customers it'll have a repairman out by noon, but he doesn't show up until 5 p.m., they may be paid \$20 for waiting.

But officials with the cable companies serving most of northern Seminole County weren't ready to comment on whether they will join in the changes. The two companies are TUI of Central Florida, (formerly Storer Cable) and Time Warner

Customers will get \$20 for missed or late service calls and prospective customers will get cable installed for free beginning March I.

Tammy Lindsey, spokesperson for Time Warner Cable, said she expects the matter may be discussed in a telephone conference with Time Warner officials later this morning. As of 9:30 this morning however, she said she had not heard of any changes regarding the service call or installation charges.

Jeff Walker, with TCI cable company did no

While voluntary, virtually all of the nation's 11,000 cable systems have made pledges to provide the guarantees, said Decker Anstrom, president of the National Cable Television Association, which spearheaded the plan.

Those 11,000 systems serve about 59 million untomers.

The customer service initiative is designed to close "a credibility gap" the industry has with Dec Cable, Page 5A

You ain't just whistlin' Dixie



Lisa Horne, 6, has become quite accomplished on the recorder and is ready to entertain all the world with her music. The young piper doesn't need a fancy stage from which to perform. An empty milk crate and a carpet of mulch in Sanford will do just nicely.

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Five-year plan includes airport improvements

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Several new Central Florida Regional Airport projects are included in the proposed five-year transportation improvement plan for Seminole County.

If the funding is approved, two runways will be extended by 2,000 feet in 1999, reducing noise for the neighborhood west of the airport and allowing heavier aircraft to take

Elsewhere, there are few new projects in the plan, although previously-approved projects would get underway. Design work would begin next year to replace the State Road 46 bridge over the St. Johns River. The \$6.2 million bridge replacement is proposed for 1999.

Residents interested in viewing and commenting on the plan may attend a hearing conducted by the Florida Department of Transportation at the Orange County Administration Building Friday, Information will be available at 1:30 p.m. Testimony will be taken at 4 o'clock. The hearing will be held in the commission chambers in the Administration Building. 201 S. Rosalind Ave., Orlando.

Steve Cooke, director of Sanford's Disco Plan, Page 5A

Longwood clarifies board appointments

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

City commissioners.

LONGWOOD — A clarification of board appointments and their terms will be drawn up by the city attorney at the request of Longwood

Mayor Iris Benson received a consensus from fellow commissioners during a work session Wednesday night that terms lengths on city boards should be more clearly defined.

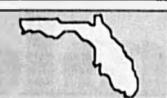
Benson suggested terms end after the years of service on the last day of the month in which the person was originally appointed to the position. For example, if a person was appointed in October, their term would end Oct. 31

In addition, the commissioners agreed appointments to boards to fill vacancies will be only for the portion of the unexpired term. That move will preserve the staggered nature of the terms which helps guard against a board comprised of all new, inexperienced members.

Recent commissions have filled vacancies by appointing replacements to full terms rather than simply the unexpired portion of the vacant position.

City attorney Richard Taylor explained his interpretation of a three-year term is 365 days times

Times Longwood, Page 5A



Second grand jury called in murder

MONTICELLO - The state has decided to take the murder case of a British tourist back to a grand jury more than a year after four teen agers were charged with the slaying.

Prosecutors are concerned the original panel, which indicted the youths on first degree murder charges, was flawed because the elderly were excluded

Gary Colley, 34, was shot and killed during a botched robbery at a rest stop on Interstate 10 near Monticello Sept. 14, 1993. His companion, 36-year-old Margaret Jagger, was

wounded. The murder sparked international headlines, damaged the Sunshine State's image as a tourist haven and prompted

lawmakers to reform the Juvenile Justice system. Two of the original defendants already have pleaded to lesser charges and await sentencing.

Two other youths are awaiting trial, including 17-year-old John Billy Joe Crumitte, whose first trial ended in a hungjury last month. The state intends to retry the case.

Aundra Akins, 15, is seeking to have charges against himdismissed. His trial is scheduled for January The issue of the jury pool was raised by attorneys for

Crumitte The indictment in this case was returned by a grand jury from which citizens were excluded on the basis of considerations which violate Florida statutory law and the state and federal constitutions. the youth's lawyer. Mark Olive, said in a

The Jefferson County clerk's office automatically excluded

residents age 70 and older from Jury pools because many didn't want to serve or couldn't due to their health. State law says residents over age 70 can opt out of jury

Conference addresses domestic violence

TAMPA - Aggressive prosecution is necessary to reduce domestic violence cases that have killed 30 people in Tampa and Hillsborough County this year, an expert says.

Sarah Buel, an assistant district attorney in Quincy, Mass., is leading a "Zero Tolerance" campaign that seeks punishment for people who heat relatives and raises public awareness of the

Buel, who has studied programs on domestic violence in 46 states, upbraided State Attorney Harry Lee Coe of Hillsborough County at a press conference earlier this week for what she said were lax efforts in prosecuting abusers.

Coe told local advocates for battered women, court officials and other law enforcement officers on Tuesday that he did not like to prosecute abusers when their victims refuse to testify

'You'd better open a lot more funeral parlors if you're not going to prosecute these cases." Buel told Coe. "Your homicide rate is going to continue to rise.

When victims decline to prosecute, they aren't forgiving their assailants. Ms. Buel told the news conference. They are acting in fear that their families will suffer or that they could be killed. The Zero Tolerance program is modeled after one Ms. Buel helped organize in Quincy that took the domestic homicide rate

from 20 a year to none. Coe said the goal in this county is to help both spouses in a violent relationship

Hill eschews mercy, asks it for unborn

PENSACOLA - Paul Hill, who offered no defense to charges he murdered an abortion doctor and clinic escort, also has declined to ask a judge to spare his life.

The former minister who contends killing abortion providers ta justifiable homicide could be ordered to die in Florida's electric chair when Circuit Judge Frank Bell sentences him next Tuesday on two first-degree murder convictions.

Your honor, the issues connected with my life or death should be eclipsed by consideration of our unborn neighbors who are being put to death while we speak," Hill told the judge. at a presentencing hearing Wednesday.

Therefore, your honor, rather than appeal to you or plead with you for my life. I'd rather call upon compassionate men to defend the unborn in the same way in which we defend born That was the only statement Hill, representing himself as he

did at trial, made at the sentencing hearing. Bell refused to let Hill, 40, of Pensacola, use justifiable homicide as a defense at his trial a month ago... Special Assistant State Attorney Ray Marky, a death penalty

expert from Tallahassee, urged Bell to order Hill's execution. That also was the unanimous recommendation of Hill's jury. The only other option is life in prison without parole. Bell is

not bound by the jury's recommendation but must give it great

weight. Marky also urged maximum sentences of life in prison and 15 years for convictions of attempted murder and shooting into an occupied vehicle.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Home at last!

Fire truck refurbishing has already started

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

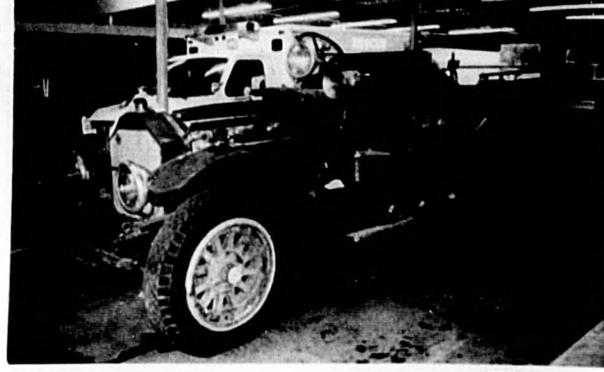
SANFORD - Out of town visttors driving past the Sanford fire station at 1303 S. French Ave. nue may see something they don't expect. Whenever other fire units are out responding to a call, the sight of a 1921 LeFrance fire truck sitting almost alone in the building's bay area may give the appear ance of a moment out of history.

The old truck was transported to Sanford Tuesday, through the generosity of Gene DeVilbiss of MSC Trucking 1921 W. First Street, MSC supplied a truck with which to bring the old fire unit to Sanford from its former home to Tennessee. The unit had been stored in a barn by a man who collected old vehicles.

Hill Painter of the Colonial Room Restaurant in downtown Sanford donated money for the truck fuel used in making the

The fire truck was purchased for \$8.500). Money was raised in a rapid fund drive which obtained the total amount by Nov-11, the exact day of the year (in-1921) when the truck was first delivered to the Sanford Fire Department

The largest portion of the money with which the unit was purchased was given by Dorothy Morrison, who came forward with \$4,000 as a donation on behalf of the Morrison family, prominent in Sanford for many



The 1921 LeFrance fire truck is now back in its old home town of Sanford Refurbishing work is

Other money was raised through donations from private Individuals and businesses.

"As soon as the truck arrived. our men started working on it." said Fire Chief Tom Hickson. "One of the first things they did was put gas in the tank and see if they could start it.

The big engine actually did start and run briefly. Hickson said it is a six cylinder engine. but has 12 pistons. The engine for more funds with which to

main station. has both a starter and a magnito. handle the refurbishing and re-

After we shut it down. Hickorn said, one of the first projects was to remisse the boost. then they took out the starter, and began working on other

Hickson says that while the unit has been purchased and some additional money has been donated there is still the need

already underway at the Sanford Fire Department

We don't know if we can get the fire truck ready in time to ride in the Sanford Christmas parade this year. Hickson said. but our people are working as hard as they can, and if there is any way possible, we will at least have it out for the people to see

The Christmas Parade is scheduled for downtown Sanford Saturday, Dec. 10, beginning at

Feds release Everglades report, don't endorse any single plan

By The Associated Press

al government has released its not discouraged that the federal Both the environmental and long awaited report on ideas for government failed to choose any economic momentum for this is replumbing the Everglades. but has failed to endorse any of the six options proposed.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers released its 1.945-page report here Wednesday and recommended further study.

The six proposals lay out options for restoring conditions similar to those that existed when the "River of Grass" flowed unimpeded from the Kissimmee River north of Lake Okeechobee south to Florida

Urban and agricultural development devastated the 18,000-square-mile ecosystem. one of the world's largest and most biologically reproductive

marshes. Environmentalists hope the Corps and federal and state agencies endorse the most ambitious plan, which calls for a broad "flowway" of water through the Everglades Agricultural Area south of Lake Okeechobee and the construction of large water reserve areas between Biscayne Bay and the Everglades National Park

That plan would essentially flood 117,000 acres of farmland.

of the Everglades Coalition, a South Florida Water Manage-JACKSONVILLE - The feder conservation group, said he was ment District one proposal.

The Corps didn't do the usual thing of taking off the top and the bottom options and compromising in the middle. he said. "They're still going in the right direction.

Because of its cost - initial federal construction costs would be about \$2 billion and local and state costs could total another \$1.5 billion - and because of the need to take out of production tens of thousands of acres of agricultural lands, the most comprehensive of options could

encounter opposition. Sugar interests, already stung by a \$320 million federal lawsuit for violating clean water stan-

dards, are opposed to the plan-"People don't seem to be mentioned here much," said Bob Buker, executive vice president of U.S. Sugar, "I hope they II come back with some balance. and tell us how many people will lose their jobs and how many farms get flooded.

However, a large-scale proposal to save the Everglades enjoys broad political support. not only within the Clinton administration, but from Gov. Lawton Chiles, the state's con-

Joseph Browder, co-chairman gressional delegation and the

going to translate into very broad based support said George T. Frampton Jr., assistant secretary of Interior for fish and wildlife and parks. In it's report, the Corps con-

the Everglades is impossible, but said it was not too late to save. the remaining wetlands without causing too much resnomic But the best plan to restore

ceded that a total restoration of

the South Florida ecosystem has not yet been developed." said the report in recommending a leasibility study as the next step.

In effect, the Corps is proposing to clean up pollution caused by phosphate runoff from farms and development and undo its own engineering effort to drain and tame the Everglades between 1948 and 1971.

To protect against flooding and manage the water flowing through South Florida, the Corps constructed a system that includes almost 2,000 miles of levees and canals, more than two dozen pumping stations and hundreds of other structures.

The result was an engineering showpiece but an environmental

Condos may face higher premiums

By The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - Condo minium associations that couldn't host affordable tosur ance in the aftermath of Hurricane Andrew could face higher premiums under a decision by a state appeals court.

The Department of Insurance exceeded its authority when it created a state sponsored insurer to provide coverage to condos and allowed them to bypass the private market for coverage. the 1st District Court of Appeal

ruled Wednesday. Condo associations complained about the spiraling cost of commercial property Insurance after Andrew in August 1992 caused many private insurers to stop selling

Department officials said the tuling means condo associations in parts of Dade and Broward countles must buy the first \$1 million in windstorm coverage from the windstorm pool instead of the joint underwriting association.

LOTTERY

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Wednesday in the Florida Lottery:

> Fantasy 5 11-24-3-2-19



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LOCAL FORECAST

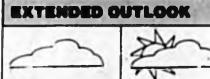
the upper 50s to lower 60s. Northeast wind 10 mph. Friday: Partly cloudy. High in the mid to upper 70s. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph.

Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low in

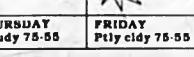
Saturday: Partly cloudy with the lows in the lower 60s west to near 70 east. Highs in the mid 70s east to near 80 west. Sunday and Monday: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the lower 60s west to near 70 east. Highs in the upper 70s to near

FLORIDA TEMPS

City	P64	La	Pct
Daytona Beach	0.1	49	.01
Fort Myers	87	67	00
Gairesville	64	42	02
Jacksonville	44	548	10
Key West	64	76	80
Lakeland	85	68	00
Miami	63	71	20
Oriando	82	4.5	- 84
Pensecula	64	50	10
Sarasola	80	79	624
Tallahasses	41	24	1.30
Tampa	63	2	.00
Vers Beach	85	64	00
W. Palm Beach	84	76	0.0



THURSDAY PRIDAY Cloudy 75-55



NEW PIRST Dec. 9

MOON PHASES

FULL LAST Dec. 18 Dec. 25

temperature is 69 degrees.

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2-3 feet and choppy. The current is to the south. Water tempera-New Emyrna Beach: Waves are 3-4 feet and choppy. The current is to the south. Water

TIDES

SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 3:50 a.m., 4-15 p.m.; Maj. 10:05 a.m., 10:40 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 6:42 a.m., 6:45 p.m.: lows, 12:55 a.m., 12:10 p.m.: New Smyrna Beach: highs, 6:47 a.m., 6:50 p.m.; lows, 1:00 a.m., 12:15 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 7:02 a.m., 7:05 p.m.; lows. 1:15 a.m., 12:30

BATURDAY

Ptly cldy 79-69

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter lalet Small craft exercise caution: Today: Wind north to northeast 15 to 20 knots. Seas 4 to 6 feet except higher in the gulf stream. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Widely scattered showers. Tonight and fri. Wind. northeast 20 knots. Seas 5 to 7 feet except higher in the gulf

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford on Wednesday was 85 degrees and Thursday's overnight low was 59 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Educational Center, Celery

MONDAY

Cloudy 79-69

Recorder rainfall for the weekend period ending 9 a.m. Thursday, totalled 07 inches Sunset......5:28 p.m. Sunrise......7:01 a.m.

NATIONAL TEMPS Temperatures indicate previous day's

high and overnight love to 8 a.m. EST.
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ture is 69 degrees.

SUNDAY

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Dedication

A portrait of Judge Harold Johnson was unveiled Wednesday by his widow, Tommye, left, and daughter, Sharlee, at the dedication of courtroom "A" in the late county court judge's memory. Kenneth R. Lester Jr., president of the Seminole County Bar Association, presented roses to Mrs. Johnson.

POLICE BRIEFS

Multiple charges

Lake Mary police arrested a man believed to be Bruce P. Johnson, near the TV Channel 35 studio on Skyline Drive. Tuesday. Officers said they had been called to the area regarding a suspicious person, and found Johnson in a vehicle, in the parking lot. They said the man could not provide any proper identification, although some paperwork indicated he was Bruce Johnson. No address was confirmed.

The arrest report said the man had apparently been at the TV studio regarding entry into a contest being conducted.

The report said a background check indicated the man had a long criminal history including grand theft, grand theft autopossession of stolen property, shoplifting resisting a law enforcement officer, and 27 separate driver license suspensions and or revocations.

The vehicle in which the man was found was identified as a rental vehicle out of Fort Lauderdale, but police said the rental agency said the vehicle should have been at their parking lot.

Without definite proof of his identity, Johnson was arrested as John Doe. He has been charged with lottering and prowling. grand theft auto, possession of stolen property, and being a habitual felony offender

Drug arrest

Members of the City/County Investigative Bureau, CCIB. arrested Bobby Stokes, 40, of Casselberry, on Tuesday. Deputies reportedly saw him make what appeared to be a drug deal in the parking lot of a convenience store near CR-427 and U.S. Highway 17-92 near Lake Mary, Officers said they followed him to a motel in Casselberry where he was stopped.

An investigation with a K-9 dog uncovered what was reported to be 37 grams of cocaine, valued at \$3,700, and a small amount of marijuana in his pickup truck.

CCIB agents said Stokes apparently uses a pager then meets his customers at various locations in Seminole County to make

drug transactions. He has been arrested and charged with trafficking in cocaine. possession of marijuana with Intent to distribute, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Warrants

• Mark Alan Clinton, 33, 592 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford. was served a warrant at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Tuesday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of purchase of cocaine.

• Ludwig Perry. 26, 1200 Lincoln Court, Sanford, was located at the jail Tuesday. He was wanted for failing to appear to pay a fine.

• Willie Edie Ports. 38. 1019 Pine Street, Sanford, was located at the jail Tuesday. He was wanted for failing to appear to pay a fine on a conviction of fleeing and attempting to elude

● Timothy Charles O'Connor. 28, of Lake Buena Vista, was located at the jatl Tuesday. He was wanted on a warrant for failing to appear on a charge of driving under the influence of

OCharles John Nichols of Sanford, was located at the Jail Tuesday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of grand theft.

• Morria Barber, Jr., 34, 158 Bethune Circle, was arrested in the 1500 block of French Avenue Tuesday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of battery. Sanford police say he is also wanted by the Metro-Dade police department for sale/purchase of cocaine, and possession of cannabis with intent to distribute.

 Gregory Church, 37, 83 Castle Brewer Court, was arrested near the intersection of S.R. 46 and C-15 Tuesday. He was wanted for falling to appear on a charge of possession of an open container.

Domestic cases

● John S. Valby, 50, of Maitland, was arrested by Sanford. police Tuesday. Officers said he had been in an altercation with a female on Stonebrook Drive. He was arrested following a traffic stop on U.S. Highway 17-92, and charged with assault, domestic violence.

•Richard Andrew Sapp. 25, 12222 Groveview Way, was arrested by SanforJ police at his residence early Wednesday following a repetted dispute with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence,

• Anthony Philip Christensen, 30, 915 Maple Avenue, was arrested by Sanford police Tuesday near Ninth Street and Laurel Avenue where officers said he had been involved in an altercation with a female. He was charged with buttery. domestic violence.

●John Morris Moore, 46, 2511 Frog Alley, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at 25th Street and Ridgewood Avenue Tuesday. Police said he had been involved in a verbal altercation with his wife. He was charged with resisting an officer without violence.

Retail thefts

•Ira Lee Jackson, 33, 1312 W. 13th Place, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Tuesday. Officers said he reportedly had taken \$10.32 in Bic lighters from a retail store in the 1500 block of S. French Avenue. He was located near a wooded area across the street, and charged with retail theft.

Onniel Nicholas Raimondo, 45, of New Smyrna Beach, was arrested by Sanford police near a retail store in the 1500 block. of S. French Avenue Tuesday. Police said he attempted to take two packs of razors, valued at \$16.99 from the store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

Traffic stop

Lake Mary police arrested Patrick J. Williams, 30, of Altamonte Springs, following a traffic stop Tuesday on Lake Mary Boulevard. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license.

Incidents reported to the sheriff

• An estimated \$250 in currency was reportedly stolen from a woman's purse Monday. The purse was in a vehicle parked in the 200 block of Hickman Drive. • A wallet and its contents with a total value of \$30 were

reported stolen from a vehicle in the 300 block of Fairmont Drive Monday.

Man sought

Seminole County sheriff's deputies are looking for a man who reportedly exposed himself to three third-grade students Tuesday in the playground at Altamonte Springs Elementary School. All three girls were age 8. The incident reportedly occurred at approximately 5 p.m. Tuesday when the manwalked up to the fence surrounding the playground. The children reportedly said the man exposed himself then fled on

Deputies say the man is a white male, 25 years of age, six feet tall, weighing 155 pounds with medium length wavy

Deputies say one of the girls told them the man looks like one who approached her last year in the playground and dropped a pornographic magazine on the ground in front of her



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EDITORIAL

Everyone 'Make Sanford Shine'

This Saturday has been declared. Make Sanford Shine" day, It is supposed to be an event where as many people as possible join together in cleaning up the trash and debris people have carelessly tossed onto our streets.

Some streets and avenues have already been designated as areas under the constant watch of certain civic groups, companies and organizations. Others, especially those in our residential areas, are open to all

The aim is to get the city as clean as possible for the holidays. People will be attending the Sanford Historic Trust Holiday Tour of Homes Saturday and Sunday Other people will be coming to the area for holiday visits with their families and friends, or for Christmas shopping

It is to everyone's advantage therefore, to put on the city's best appearance.

We suggest everyone get into the act. Sanford isn't the only city in need of a cleanup. Rural roads as well as those within other city limits such as Lake Mary and Longwood could also benefit from a massive drive such as this.

The City of Sanford is offering special trashbags for the Make Sanford Shine event, and when participants specify which areas they will work in, city crews will provide free pickup service. People need only to fill their bags, then leave them by the curbside, and they will be gathered and disposed of.

Other areas which are not directly part of this project won't have the free pickup offer. but there isn't much work to take a bag of trash home and have it picked up with other regular garbage or trash companies.

One word of caution however. Be sure to wear a bright colored vest or shirt which can easily be seen by passing motorists. Doing this is one thing, but doing it safely is even more important.

This Saturday, make it a family or neighborhood project. Gather everyone together, arm them with garbage bags, and hit the streets. If enough people get involved. not just in Sanford but in other cities and throughout the county, everyone will be able to see the difference.

Many people who travel, often comment on a particular area they drove through, where the streets were neat and clean of debris. Our portion of Central Florida should be that way for everyone.

Catch the spruce-up bug. Make Sanford Shine this Saturday. And make all other areas shine as well. It's a good holiday gift we can

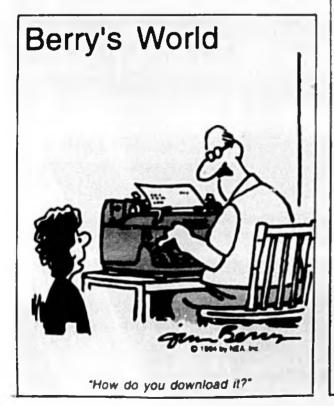
LETTER

Violence learned

I was witness to a little scene on Friday evening at about 11 p.m. in a regional hospital parking lot. We had taken a friend down to the emergency room. This rather attractive looking woman with a baby and a darling little boy about two or three were in the parking lot. The little boy was perfectly fine. All of a sudden, the mother took his jacket and swung it around very hard and struck the small child across the fa. with the metal edge of the zipper. He staggered and almost fell as he hung onto his ear and started to cry. Their car arrived, in a dreadful, loud, angry voice she screamed at him to get in the car. When this little boy grows up he may become violent if all he has known is violence. it will not be surprising.

I think our young people should have parenting classes in high school.

Dorothy Grimes DeBary



WILLIAM A. RUSHER

GOP must beware the horror stories

for one of the great hashings of all time. It can be countered, and it had better be, or the GOP may wind up being thrown out of office in 1996 as briskly as it was thrown in in 1994.

One of the chief policy objectives of the coming Congress and rightly so is serious welfare reform a major effort to reverse the notorious Democratic welfare policies that have destroyed millions of American families, most of them black, and all but bankrupted the country.

Basically, the GOP proposal is to turn over responsibility for welfare to the individual states. where governors like Engler of Michigan and Thompson of Wisconstn are already pioneering new and better ways of coping with the problem. In return. Washington would assume the burden of Medicald, under which the states are currently staggering.

For the Democrats and the liberal media, however, the propaganda possibilities of such a reform are virtually endless. As Mickey Kausexulted in the Dec. 5 issue of the New Republic. There will be countless horror stories. Take it away, Peter Jennings.

Even before Jennings could get his first horror story on the air, however, the liberal media were off in full cry. The Hepublicans want to bring

was that, in deciding to stop welfare payments to unmarried teen age mothers who refuse to work, the Republicans ran into the problem of what to do with their children Borrowing an idea floated by social commentator Charles Murray. Speaker to be Newt

grich observed that they might be put in orphanages. Now the word

orphanage" has been a no no in welfare circles ever since Charles Dickens described

David Copperfield's grim stay in one Murray, let alone Gingrich, ought to have known that, and certainly the liberals do. As a result, there hasn't been a day since Gingrich spoke on which

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haven faccused the GOP of wanting to revive the orphanages and other welfare institutions of Dickensian England It's a good question how much of this the women of America can stand before the gender gap starts to widen again.

There are of course plenty of solid answers to the charge. There are children being well cared for in government institutions all over the country, they just aren't called orphanages And do compassionate liberals really think a child is necessarily worse off in one of them than with its unmarried teen age mother, who may be both crack addicted and abusive?

But the good answers won't have a chance if the Republicans don't devise fast, some mer furnism for getting them out in time to be included. in that first Jennings program.

What the GOP needs is a permanent, full-time Truth Squad When the harrage landed on Gingrich after his orphanage remark all it would have taken was one phone call to Sen-Nancy Kassebaum, who, as the prospective chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, is in charge of designing a Republican welfare reform bill for the Senate



Taking gender out of language

"It" hasn't reared its ugly head for sometime now (as of this column writing) but rest assured, my dear friends out there in Never-Never-Land, it will again - and again - and again. The "it" that I make reference to is the hue and cry that keeps popping up from time to time, voiced by one or two extremely vocal women's groups, about eliminating all reference to sexual gender in spoken and written communications here in the good old

The difficulty will be great, but i shall endeavor to illustrate just how idiotic it just might look to the human eye and how downright revolting it might sound to the human car. To most dogs and cats it won't make much difference at all. Feed 'em and they'll love ya ... no matter what.

Many women today consider a man as little more than an "it." Not all women, mind you. just a whole big bunch of them. Since the vocal ones have slapped the "it" label on "man," that would appear to be an ideal place to start. Let's see where we go and how we get there.

'Man" is hereby and forever more outlawed and shall henceforth be known as an "it." It follows that when there is more than one "it" present, they shall be known as "its" (plural for it) and not "men."

A woman, therefore, can no longer speak of or think of herself as a woman. No stree! It's now illegal. From now on, she's a "woit" like it or not. And when there's more than one present in a group ... they shall be referred to as a bunch of "woits" (plural for woit), and not "women." It's agin' the law.

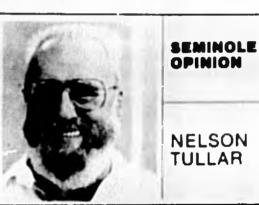
Getting kinda testy already, isn't it? Well, gee whiz, don't yip at me ... you asked for it. Keep right on reading - it gets better 'n'

Let's see now! We've got "man, men, woman, women" outlawed and replaced by "it, its, woit and woits." Who'd we forget? Oh yes ... "boy" and "girl." Now there's a pair of sexist words if I ever heard one. Gotta get rid of them too. Hey! How about "weelt" for the boy and "weewoit" for the girl? Fits right in doesn't It?

OK! Where are we? We've just outlawed six (6) sexist words out of the probably hundreds upon hundreds presently in everyday use here in what sometimes is considered a "slightly" (?) screwed up U.S.of A.

Let's build a little story about a family of five [5] ... Dad. Mom and three kids ... one [1] boy and two (2) girls. Of course, the reference to all involved will be in the new and nonsexist vocabulary. Try not to bite your tongue.

Right after lunch, the "wolt" suggested to the "it" that it would be nice to take the kids to a movie. Sure says the "it." And they pile into



the "it's" "itual" shift car, "It" behind the wheel with his "woit" next to him and the kids, one (1) "weeit" and two (2) "weewoits" in

It really doesn't taken an "itstal" giant to cleanly shift an "Itual" transmission, so the it happily headed for the movies. About halfway there, the "tt's" "woit" suddenly blurted out "Look out for that "it" coming out of that "ithole," Didn't you see that sign back there ... "its" working ahead?" And, of course. the "it's" "weeit" and two "weewuits" chimed in with their comments.

On the way back from the movies the "it's" 'woit" leaned over and whispered in his ear: "Please drive a little faster. I want to get home before I reach menopause.

"Absolutely not." the "it" roared, "menopause has been outlawed. If you can't "Itsopause," you darn well better be doing nothing ... that's the law."

What sexist words have we really changed? Man - yup! Men - for sure! Boy - of course! Girl - without a doubt. And some other words where "man" and "men" were a part thereof. Messy wasn't it? Downright stupid wasn't it? If you thought it was worse than terrible, try reading it to someone else and watch their facial expressions change with every sentence.

All right now, all you highly vocal "unisex touters," is this what you really want? If it is, you might want to label this column "No sex nowhere — no how — no way … period!

Chomp on that mouthful and a half for a time and a half. I'm gone. Bye!

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.

JOSEPH SPEAR

Choice words from the reading public

What's bugging the body politic? The mailbag known A.G. Rockvale Tenn You reported that

Jesse Jackson and Raiph Nader might form a third party, Is this likely?

Joe. A Jackson Nader ticket? The Shadon Senator and the National Nag? I suspect the Democrats would love to be rid of the gadflies who muddle their message but, no it's not likely.

O.D. Joplin Mo: You bemoan the Investigations of Slick Willie and Slippery Hillary, but you were all for the fishing expedition by The failure of that boondoggle to catch the big fish targeted by the Democrats still sticks in your CTAW.

Joe 1 think you missed a few news stories while you planet Pluto You. see, francontra prosecutor Lawrence Walsh actually obtained 11 confessions

and convictions, in



body politic? The mailbag knows

cluding those of Oliver North. John Poindex ter. Elliott Abrams and Robert McFarlane. Two Reagan appointed judges threw out the North and Poindexter convictions on technicalities. A perversion of a president named George Bush pardoned five more on Christmas Eve 1992. Waish caught the bigfish, all right. Bush released them, still wriggling and squirming, and watched them. swim away.

L.A., Lancaster, Ohio: You stated that Bill Clinton was perhaps one of the smartest menever to hold the office. Frankly, Mr. Spear, even ELEMENTARY students know that to be

Joe: A clipping enclosed in L.A.'s letter gives me pause. "Chelsea Clinton's mathhomework is a struggle for her dad," says the USA Today story, "President Clinton told USA Today... he's 'not smart enough' to help his daughter anymore." All I can say, L.A., is that if math is the measuring stick for smarts. Lam one dumb son of a cosine.

P.W., Sedalia, Mo., My hope is that Rush Limbaugh will keep on telling us the real facts. We can't depend on the news media.

Joe: Loccasionally listen to Real Facts Rush myself while having my morning orange juice. that he is no longer advertising.

T.G., Benton Harbor, Mich.: Tell the whole truth about the Florida Citrus Commission. Joe!! Their sales skyrocketed in July. The National Organization for Women's boycott was a joke and your picture in our local paper leans to the left!

Joe: When the picture faces left, it's a signal to my Commie friends to ratchet up the Flush Rush propaganda campaign.

M.S., Hanover, Pan You will find the Florida Citrus Commission had a SIX-month contract with Rush Limbaugh. The contract was finished in SIX months. No one was fired!

Joe: You say Rush's contract was not renewed. I say he was fired. You say toe-MAY-toe, I say loe-MAH-toe. Bottom line: Rush has been flushed and the boycott is over and I can quit drinking the California toe-MAH-toe juice that was giving me heartburn.

R.B., Pittsburgh, Pa.: I've always heard that great minds talk about concepts, regularminds talk about things and small minds talk about people. You fit in that last category as do most media scum. I wish there was another lower category 'cause you'd probably

be in that category. Joe: I include your musings only to prove to doubting friends that lowbrows like you actually exist.

Note: You may write to me care of the Newspaper Enterprise Association, 200 Park Ave., New York, NY 10166.

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Industry program. Anstrom said.

It is expected, however, that 60 percent of the students will not be able to afford all or part of

that fee Grant money has been allocated to

provide financial assistance to those who can't

students off the street and into a good program."

said Sid Boyette, chairman of the Safe Schools

All the middle schools and Crooms School of

Choice are eligible for the grant if they choose to

that permit people to receive an array of

advances in cable technology can change cus-

tomers, personal and professional lives, and how

cable's role in connecting schools and producing

programs for classroom use will improve the

nation's educational system. The program will be

compliance with the customer service guaran-

tees, educational efforts and other aspects of the

Intermation from Associated Press is sentained in this report

The industry also plans to monitor system

The initiative will focus on promoting the ways

We believe this is a great way to get the

Former county commission chairman Alexander dies

By NICK PPEIPAUP Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - John Alexander former Seminole County Commissioner, died Wednesday, Nov. 30, of heart failure, following a year long tilness. He was

Alexander was the husband of Paulette Alexander, the Mayor of Mount Dorn, where the couple have lived since 1985.

Alexander was first elevied to the Seminole County Commission to 1962 and served for 10 years. He was chairman of the commission for six years.

Born in Sanford he was considered a first generation American the father, a Greek tromb grant died when Alexander was four years old. His mother was an Italian immigrant.

He attended Seminole High School where he was a 135 pound halfback for the Celery Feda football team. He also served as co-captain of the team.



JOHN R. ALEXANDER

After his graduation in 1948. he attended Stetson University for two years before joining the U.S. Marine Corps in 1950 during the Korean conflict

ance real estate business, which he eventually sold in 1969. Since that time, he focused his attention on real estate.

Eventually, he purchased several convenience stores in Lake. County, and was very active in helping his wife during her election campaigns

During his tenure on the Seminole County Commission the county road system was one of his major achievements. Part of the 16 year road program, he focused much of his attention on S.R. 46 and the Ostren Bridge. area. He also worked in long range planning with various groups including the Orange Osceole Seminole planning commission

The Osceola landfill area near Geneva was considered one of many of Alexander's major pro-

Funeral arrangements are being made under the direction of Brisson Funeral Home in San Following his service, he ford

Plan-

Grants.

counteract the youngsters natural aggression.

little or no money by either local entity

city's Recreation and Parks diector.

and the school district shows.

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the industry in 1992.

consumers minds

can afford to pay it.

Cable -

Because the program is being financed by the

It is a win win situation," said Mike Kirby, the

Grant money will pay for much of the

A \$10 participation fee for the three month

program will be charged to those students who

consumers. Anstrom said. Poor service was one of

the factors that prompted Congress to re-regulate

The service guarantees don't apply in the event

They are part of a larger industry effort to

The \$10 million effort comes as cable and

telephone companies are racing to get into each

others' businesses and as cable faces formidable

competition from new high powered satellites

position cable television as the leading provider of

telecommunications products and services in

of natural disasters, severe weather or labor

program a costs, an agreement between the city

grant money, it will require the expenditure of

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airport, said the improvements should make living near the airport less noisy and help attract larger aircraft to the facility, included in the proposal are \$6 million 2.000 foot extensions to east-west and north south runways to enable air traffic to avoid the areas west of the airport, said Cooke.

If traffic does have to take off or land west of the airport. they if be able to attain a higher

altitude. Cooke said. The extensions will enable larger atteraft to use the airport increasing the attractiveness of the facilities.

Other airport improvements include construction of about a half-dozen single aircraft hangars next year, a \$100,000 project, and construction of a \$1.6 million Beardall Avenue access road to a proposed new airport fire station.

Cooke said the projects will need both FDOT and Federal Aviation Authority approvals,

Elsewhere, the 4.7 mile widening of Interstate 4 between State Road 434 and Lake Mary Boulevard would begin next year. The \$7.2 million project will add a lane in each direction to improve commutes. In 1997. I-I is slated to be widened to Orange Avenue near U.S. Highway 17-92, a \$2.4 million pro-

missioners decided to meet Dec.

Income up 1.4 percent in October for ninth increase

By JAMES H. RUBIN Associated Press Writer

eight months

percent in October

WASHINGTON - Americans its othe sarged 1.4 percent in October, the ninth straight increase and the biggest jump in

The Commerce Department also reported today that spend ing rose 0.7 percent in Celober. the strongest showing since it advanced 0.9 percent in August Disposable income - Income after taxes - also climbed 1.4

The overall income gain was the largest since it rose 1.7 percent in February. Income last fell in January, when it slipped

in another report, the Labor Department said the number of Americans filing the first time for state unemployment benefits dropped last week to the lowest level in two months. Initial jobless claims totaled a seasonally adjusted 317,000 in the week ended Nov. 26, the

smallest number since Sept. 24. The increases reported today for both income and spending

were higher than many analysts. predicted In September, personal in-

ome increased 0.6 percent and the biggest jump in that spending rose just 0.2 percent.

Consumer spending which accounts for two thirds of the nation's gress domestic product. was up for the sixth straight month and eight of the last nine.

The combination of incomes and spending meant that Americans savings rate - savings as a percentage of disposable income climbed to 4.7 percent in October, from 4.1 percent the previous month. The savings rate was the highest since April 1993 when it was 5 percent.

In advance of today's report. many economists predicted incomes were up 1 percent and spending ruse 0.6 percent in

with plies Stoath for the economy. The government reported Wednesday that the economy expanded at a 3.9 percent annual rate in the third quarter of 1994 despite rising interest rates and is on target for its best yearly performance in

six vears. Private wages and salaries, the most closely watched component of income, increased at a \$45.6 billion annual rate in October compared to an \$18.5 billion rise in September. It was

category since April 1993 when private wages mared at a \$92.5 billion rate

The Commerce Department said incomes in October were boosted by a big jump in subsidy payments to farm owners and bonus pay to auto workers Excluding those factors. personal income still rose 1

Government wages and salaries rose at a \$2.2 billion rate. in October, after gaining \$1.3 billion the previous month.

Spending on long-lasting items such as cars and appliances rose 1.5 percent in October to a seasonally adjusted annual rate. of \$606.7 billion. Spending on The latest figures are in line non-durable goods such as food and fuel was up 0.4 percent to \$1.419 trillion, and spending on services rose, 0.6 percent to \$2.685 triffion.

> Incomes rose to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$5.842 trillion in October from \$5.761

The income and spending figures were not adjusted for inflation. When adjusted, disposable incomes rose 1.3 percent in October, while spending was up-0.6 percent.

Longwood

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three and at the end of that time, the term expires. The commissioners also

agreed to relax the requirement. that information on nominees besubmitted to the clerk 15 days prior to the meeting an appointment will be considered. The words "if possible" will be inserted to the language. Commissioners Annamarie Vacca noted it is sometimes difficult to find volunteers who want to serve on boards, and it may take. weeks to find a nominee Sometimes the required biographical information is available the night of the meeting, she added

The question about board appointments surfaced when former Mayor Steve Miller nominated Marvin Melcher to

the Land Planning Agency (LPA) from district 3 the night before the Nov. 8 election. The commission voted to approve Melcher's nomination. Melcher's term as the district 5 appointee. to the LPA had expired. Miller was defeated by commissioner Jim Carrico. The commission discussed the appointment on procedural grounds at the next regular meeting with new commissioners Bill Winston and Carrico but upheld the appointment.

The commissioners discussed changing the wording in the city rules and procedures to indicate commissioners nominate individuals to boards but the full commission actually makes the appointment

In other business, the com- January,

Army proposes deactivating

12 to discuss the city's proposed adult entertainment ordinance with an attorney for the Metropolitan Bureau of Investigation (MBI). The Orange County adult entertainment ordinance has been used as a model nationwide. The commissioners want input from the attorney on how to make the measure as restrictive as possible to discourage such businesses from locating in the city without making it so prohibitive that it court would declare it un constitutional. Longwood's ordinance to regulate adult bustnesses has been in the works for a year. A second six-month moratorium preventing the opening of any new adult-type businesses in the city expires in

DEATHS

JOHN R. ALEXANDER

John R. Alexander, 64, North Grandview Street, Mt. Dora, died-Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1994 at his residence. Born Sept. 27, 1930, in Sanford, he was a resident until moving to Mt. Dora in 1985. He was a businessman and owner of several conventence stores at the time of his

death. He was a Seminole County Commissioner for 10 years, and served as chairman for six years. He was past president of the Sanford Jaycees, past president of the Florida State Jaycees, and served as director with the National Jaycees, He is a veteran of the U.S. Marines. He belonged to All Souls Catholic Church of Sanford.

Survivors include wife. Paulette Dando Alexander: step-children Paula Dando, Mt. Dora. Dina Dando Apple. Ansbach, Germany, Celeste Dando Sheperd. Casselberry. Timothy Dando, Mt. Dora, sister. Helen Alexander Kincaid, Winter Park; sty grandchildren:

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

ELIZABETH J. ANDERSON Elizabeth J. Anderson, 66.

Signal Hill Road, Orlando, died Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1994 at her residence. Born June 26, 1928 in Scranton, Pa., she moved to Central Florida in 1981. She was a bomemaker. She belonged to Church of the Holy Spirit Episcopal. She was a member of Rosemont Country Club.

Survivors include husband, John P. H. son, John P. III. Altamonte Springs: daughter. Jill Elizabeth, Winter Springs: sister, Mary Elizabeth Frain. Orlando, two grandchildren...

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

RICHARD ALLEN HALLE Richard Allen Halle, 51, E.

Dana Drive, Deltona, died Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1994 at Central Florida Regional Hospital,

Sanford, Born Feb. 20, 1943 in Cumberland, Md., he moved to Central Florida in 1980. He was a self-employed framing carpenter. He was Catholic. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy. Survivors include wife. Sarah

J.; sons. Larry, Oklahoma, Richard, Robert, both of Deltona, daughters. Theresa Baldwin. Melissa Ross, Angelique Hill, all of Deltona, Michele Mickler. Sanford, Kelly Hill, Pensacola, mother. Bernadette Zaldonis. Pennsylvania: brothers, William Zaldonis, Sanford, David Zaldonis, Princeton, Md.; sisters. Roslee Logue, Genevieve Driver, both of Clearville, Pa., Alice Johnson, Cumberland, 18 grandchildren.

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

TOM McKINNIS

Tom McKinnis, 78, Redding Gardens, Sanford, died Tuesday. Nov. 29, 1994 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, He was born March 11, 1916 in Georgia He was a fruit picker. He was Baptist.

Survivors include wife. Josephine Brown, Sanford; son, Clarence Wilson, Sanford, Suneral Home, Oaklaun Park Chapel, Lake daughter, Fayetta Wilson, San-

ford: two grandchildren: three great-grandchildren. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary.

Inc., in charge of arrangements.

FUNERALS

Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated for Mr. Alexander on Saturday (12.2) at 2 p.m. in All Souls Cample Church, Santord. Interment will be in All Souls Catholic Cemetery at a later date. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from a until 8 a m There will be a Rosary service Friday at 7 % p.m., in the Brisson Funeral Chapel. For friends who wish the family suggests memorial donations to the Lake County Hospice, 12200 Lane Park Road, Tavares, FI Arrangements by Brisson Funeral Home

CAPPS EVAM Funeral services for Mrs. Eva M. Capps. age 80. of Sanford, who passed away. Tuesday will be conducted Friday at 11 a.m. at the Oaklawn Park Chapit of the Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Home with Jet frey child officiating. Interment will follow at the Ostan Park Cemetery, Lake Mary, Visitation for friends will be held Thursday from 6.6 p.m. at the funeral home Mrs. Capps attended school in Grand Forks Moose, Mr. & Mrs. Capps were married for 43 yerars, and she is survived by husband Rey of Sanford, daughter Glenda DuBon of New Smyrna Beach, son Roy Capps of Clarksville In three grandchildren Jeffrey Schmidt Randy and Robin Capps and eight great

grandchildren.
Arrangements by Baldmin Fairchild

2 divisions, 3 combat brigades

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER **AP Military Writer**

WASHINGTON — The Army is proposing a major reoganization of its fighting units that would pare 18,000 soldiers, two armored divisions and three combat brigades from its ranks.

The proposal is being discussed with members of Congress, and a final decision could come in a matter of days. Pentagon officials said Wednes-

The reorganization does not involve closing any bases, but it would deactivate the headquarters of the historic 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kan - and the 4th Infantry Division at Fort Carson, Colo.

One combat brigade each in Hawaii, Alaska and Kentucky would also be eliminated, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The three combat brigades suggested for deactivation are: -The 194th Separate Armored Brigade at Fort Knox.

One brigade from the 25th Infantry Division based at Schoffeld Barrucks in Hawaii. -The 6th Infantry Brigade at

Fort Richardson, Alaska, Defense Secretary William Perry visited Capitol Hill on Wednesday to discuss the proposal. Given the sensitive politi-

ficials cautioned that some about 495,000 over the next last-minute changes could be

The Pentagon ordered the Army last year to remove two heavy divisions as part of its long-term budget-cutting plans. leaving the service with 10 active duty divisions instead of

The moves, designed by Army Chief of Staff Gen. Gordon R. Sullivan and Army Secretary Togo West, may not be the final word, since the independent Base Realignment and Closure Commission is scheduled to conduct a new round of base

closures in the coming year. In general, the changes conform with plans to shrink the

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Volunteers expand skills to include AIDS awareness class

By GENE KRAMER

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - In an effort to fight AIDS. Peace Corps volunteers have added safe sex practices to the roster of instruction programs they offer around the world.

AIDS education is by no means our largest program, but it's something that we do, and we don't try and hide it," Peace Corps Director Carol-Bellamy said in a recent interview to mark World AIDS Day today

Conservatives in the United States have blasted explicit safe sex programs for American teenagers, claiming this approach promotes promisculty

Of the 6.500 Peace Corps volunteers in 92 countries, nearly 300 are engaged in AIDS related. programs in perhaps a dozen countries, she said. More than 200 work in Africa, where an AIDS epidemic blamed on unprotected heterosexual sex has infected an estimated 8 million people.

Hundreds of additional Peace Corps volunteers worldwide incorporate the AIDS awareness message into other programs, such as Englishlanguage training.

Countries with specific AIDS related projects include Thailand. Cameroon, the Central African Republic Malawi, Lesotho, Ivory Coast, Honduras

Working with Thai government disease control officials. Peace Corps volunteers stress the importance of safe sex to young That army soldiers and prostitutes.

I actually visited a brothel in Chiang Mai on a recent trip to Thailand, Bellamy said. Her guide, Worcester Polytechnic biologist Louis D'Angio

from Massachusetts, remained in Thailand after his Peace Corps tour to continue AIDS estucation work for the relief agency CARE.

A Peace Corps produced video shows another volunteer, former University of Wisconsin student Scott Maul. 23, showing commercial was workers" at a brothel in Bangkok how to place a condom on a banana or struttar prop-

In Cameroon, that country's education and public health ministries, the Peace Corps, the U.S foreign aid agency and Family Health International a private relief group, cooperated to produce a 100 page manual called Teach English Prevent AIDS

Male-female relations, high-risk sex, disease prevention and an AIDS rap song are its subject matter for practice in conversational English. The manual says students should bring bananas and condoms to class but suggests teachers keep some in reserve.

"So before you make love go buy yourself a glove. Put it on and have safe fun. goes the rapsong by Peace Corpsman Thurman Aman Matthiesen, 29 of Boston

Around the world, we don't begin any program unless we're asked by a (host) country. said Bellamy, a former Peace Corps volunteer in Guatemala who went on to become the first female president of the New York City Council. There may be some places where AIDS is a real problem, but we haven't been asked to work on-

Teaching in such subjects as English. mathematics, science and specialized farming remains the skill most sought by host countries. Bellamy said. Demand is also high for specialists. on the environment and business

Quayle making Legal Notices amazing recovery

By LISA SHAPIRO **Associated Press Writer**

INDIANAPOLIS - A blood clot that sent Dan Quayle to the hospital shouldn't prevent him from running for president, his doctor says.

Quayle, 47, is making an "amazing" recovery and could be released from University Hospital by Monday - a week after he was admitted. Dr. Homer Twigg said Wednesday

The former vice president was stricken just weeks before he planned to announce whether he would run for president in 1996.

Twigg said the blood clot in Quavie's right lung probably developed during the lengthy plane rides he took as vice president. Additional tests were scheduled today to try to determine the

"In all likelihood what caused the clot was immobility in the legs from prolonged plane trips." Twigg said.

Quayle should be able to endure the rigors of a presidential campaign, as long as he stretched his legs every two hours on long flights. Twigg said.

Quayle walked around his room for the first time Wednesday and was out of bed for 90 minutes. He also removed his oxygen mask for the first time and has returned to a normal diet. Twigg said.

"He's so much better now than he was two days ago, it really is amazing." Twigg said.

The clots, called pulmonary embolisms, often occur in people who are sedentary for long periods of time, such as truck drivers. They start in the calf and work their way up the body, becoming lodged in the pulmonary vein of one of the lungs, depriving the body of oxygen.

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IN AND FOR

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By Dorothy W. Bolton Deputy Clerk

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Jerry R. Burnett, et al. Defendants NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT

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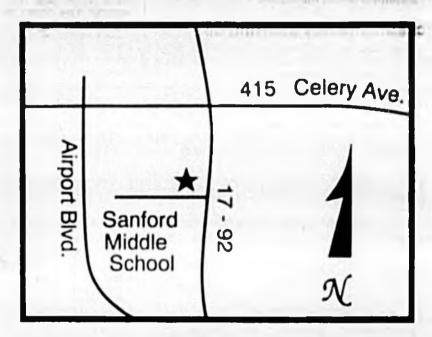
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of the Kiwanis Club, welcomed (from left to right) Key Club sponsor Kristen Jarand. president Shana Billings, secretary Christine Diu, members Mayra Pinos and Meagan Thompson. treasurer John Dontrich, and vice president Con

Survey: Many students doubt interest of teachers, parents

By HARRY F. ROBENTHAL Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - One in three American students believes teachers seldom give them personal attention and nearly half of those who have been victims of violence think adults don't understand their problems, according to a nationwide atudy on violence in public achools.

Students who have been victims of violence or have been physically hurt while in or around school universally believe that teachers sometimes treat them like numbers." says the survey conducted by Louis Harris and Associates, Inc.

The results were being released today at a forum cosponsored by MetLife, which commissioned the survey, and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Center for Workforce Prepara-

The chamber recognizes that education delivered without the threat of violence is essential to future economic prosperity." said Rac Scison, executive director of the center.

More than 1,000 parents and 2.500 students were interviewed by telephone in a one-month period beginning in April.

"A majority of students have never been victims of violence and have never been physically hurt while in or around school," the survey report said. But, It said, a substantial number have.

In the past month, a strable proportion of public school studenta have had personal experiences with angry scenes or confrontations (44 percent), and physical fights (24 percent)." the report said.

Students who do not achieve in school and those who have been victims of violent incidents. at some time in their school life. are more frequently involved in all types of confrontational techavior

In that month, 5 percent of all students surveyed said they had been threatened at least once with a gun and 7 percent with a knife. Among students with another how best to curb dismostly A's and B's, 4 percent had been threatened with a gunand 3 percent with a knife.

More than half of all students who had been victims of violence - ranging from verbal insults to threats with a gun or knife. said their experiences cause them to distrust other students. And one-third said they are less respectful of others.

When asked why they do not talk about their problems in school or disagreements with other students," the report said. "those who have been victims of violence are more likely to believe their parents cannot help (29 percent), that adults to not understand their problems (47) percentl, that they will get into trouble (22 percent) and that their parents are not interested or are too busy to help them (17)

There were marked differences in the responses of parents and students on the quality of life in public school. The report said clearly, atudents, parents and teachers can learn from one order But to engage in this learning, they must first improve

NATIONAL BRIEFS



Jim Bakker is free again

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - After serving nearly five years in prison for bilking millions from loyal followers, televangelist Jim Bakker is a free man today.

Bakker's lawyer. Jim Toma, said in a fax that Bakker's four month house arrest ended at midnight Wednesday.

While Bakker has been quiet about his ambitions, his daughter. Tammy Sue Chapman, recently hinted to supporters. of her singing ministry that her father may join her in the pulpit

I just can't wait to minister alongside my Dad in some of our future crusades." she wrote in a Nov. 9 mailing.

Bakker's lawyers say the former PTL leader will remain secluded at home in the mountains of western North Carolina. He hasn't decided exactly what he's going to do," said his trial lawyer. Harold Bender.

Bakker, 54, was convicted in 1989 of delrauding thousands of his followers who sent him at least \$1,000 each in return for a promise that they could stay at his Christian theme. Charlotte for four nights a year for the rest of their lives. The hotels could never accommodate all the donors.

Reports: Jackson, Presley splitting up

NEW YORK - Michael Jackson is trying to end his 5 month-old marriage to Lina Marie Presley, tabloids in New York and London reported today.

The pop superstar's manager called the reports "anoutrageous, 100 percent, total lief

The New York Daily News blamed the alleged breakup on the strain of a bi-coastal relationship, saying Jackson was angered by Presley's refusal to leave California and live with him in New York

"Michael told me they're splitting," the Daily News quoted an unidentified close associate of Jackson as saying. "He doesn't want to live in California. He said it's bad vibes, bad luck for him there."

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From Associated Press reports

Breakthrough in MIA search in Laos

By BRUCE STANLEY **Associated Press Writer**

HANOL Vietnam - U.S. of fictals said Laos has agreed for the first time to let in former North Vietnamese soldiers to help locate possible burtal sites of missing American servicemen.

The agreement marks a breakthrough in efforts to resolve the fates of some of the 505. Americans listed as missing in

This is something the United States has wanted to do for a long time, getting Vietnamese. witnesses into Laos. Navy Lt. Cmdr. Thomas Adams said to

Adams works at the Hawatt ble for MIA investigations. Four Vietnamese who claim to

have witnessed the burtais of several Americans in neighboring Laos during the war will join

searches for their remains over

the next few weeks, said James

Wold, U.S. deputy assistant sec-occupied large sections of Laos. retary of defense for POW-MIA

Wold led an American delegation that met with Laotian and Vietnamese officials today in Hanot. He said the three sides agreed on allowing additional visits by Vietnamese witnesses in other investigations.

President Clinton has said Vietnam must show more cooperation in such efforts with Laos before the United States will establish full diplomatic relations with Hanot.

Wold said Laotian and Vietnamese officials both expressed a willingness to help, but he spoke with particular praise about Vietnam's efforts. "I would characterize their cooperation in working jointly with the headquarters of the unit re- U.S. and Laos as excellent," Wold said.

U.S. officials have said Laus generally has lagged behind Vietnam in helping to settle cases of the 2.214 Americans unaccounted for from the war. Communist Vietnamese troops

during the conflict.

Investigators plan to take one Vietnamese witness this month to help look for evidence of 11 Americans missing at Phou Pha-Thi mountain in northern Houaphan province, said Air Force Maj. Roger Overturf of the MIA investigation task force. Communist troops overran a secret U.S. aircraft navigation

hase there in 1968. Another three Vietnamese vet-Savannakhat province in Janu- say.

ary to search for signs of eight airmen shot down while flying in an AC-47 aircraft in 1966, Overturf said.

Laos insisted on interviewing the witnesses first to gauge their credibility before letting them inside Laotian territory, Adams said.

Of the remaining U.S. servicemen still unaccounted for from the war, the Pentagon lists 1.624 in Vietnam, 505 in Laos and eight in China. Most are erans will travel to central known to be dead, U.S. officials





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Clinton close to GATT victory

By DAVE SKIDMORE

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Under a furious lobby ing barrage from the Clinton administration and a small army of corporate executives. the Senate appears ready to ratify a sweeping expansion of global free trade in a climactic vote tonight.

Senior administration officials were guarding their vote counts late Wednesday. but Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen declared momentum is swinging our way and a smiling U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor assured reporters. We're in very good shape.

The House endorsed the accord, negotiated under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, by a 288 146 vote on Turnslay

Thirty three other countries already have ratified the 124 nation accord and according to Bentsen, and the other countries are poised to act before Jan 1 if the Senate follows the House

For that to happen, 60 senators must vote to override a parliamentary objection lodged by Sen Robert Byrd, D.W.Va. According to an Associated Press survey, GATT proponents appeared to have achieved that number, when counting those who were leaning in favor but not firmly committed.

President Clinton was hoping to widen the still thin victory margin at a breakfast meeting today with 20 lawmakers, including some of the uncommitted and a late and crucial supporter. Senate Republican leader Bob Dole

Opponents only hope was to change enough senators minds to muster 41 votes

in favor of the procedural hurdle imposed by Byrd. Under Senate rules, the implementing bill must offset all of the projected \$43 billion in lost tariff revenues over the first decade of the accord.

To make up for the lost tariffs, the administration is cutting agriculture subsidies and implementing a grab bag of revenue raisers, including changing the minimum rate on savings bonds, reducing the liability of the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp and auctioning licenses for a new generation of wireless broadcast services.

Byrd said the bill fails \$14.5 billion short and some senstors, while declaring themselves in favor of free trade, said they would not vote to bust the budget

We cannot seriously talk about fiscal responsibility (and) pass another budget straining piece of legislation," said Sen-Richard Shelby, R Ala. Shelby, who was a Democrat until he switched his party affiliation after the GOP election sweep, was making his first floor speech as a Republican

The administration counters that the tartflcuts, averaging 38 percent globally, will so stimulate economic growth that federal revenues will rise, not fall.

We will receive \$1.50 to \$3 for every dollar in tariffs cuts. Kantor said. The AP head count had 60 senators for or

learning for waiving budget rules. 26 against or leaning against and 14 undeclared Shelby, Byrd and others also complain that a new Geneva-based World Trade

Organization, created to referee trade disputes will inevitably infringe on U.S. unverrignly.

But Dole who had voiced the same

administration to create an independent panel of five retired judges to review WTO decisions. If U.S. interests were being harmed, the panel could recommend that Congress withdraw from the organization.

Dole, returning to Washington for the vote after a NATO meeting in Brussels, Belgium. told reporters Tuesday he felt "confident wehave the votes" to enact GATT

The administration is predicting 500,000 new American jobs as a result of increased U.S. export sales under GATT. In addition. to bringing foreign tariffs closer to U.S. levels, it reduces barriers to trade in agricultural goods and services and protects. U.S. Intellectual property, such as computer. programs, from being pirated.

Opponents charge the trade agreement would simply make it easier for big companies to move more Jobs to low-wage countries, including Third World nations. where child labor is prevalent.

For millions of children around the world it is an unmitigated disaster," said Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D. Ohio.

Other opponents are concerned about home-state industries that are losing quotaprotections, such as Carolina textile manufacturers and Vermont dairy farmers.

But some lawmakers who normally vote protectionist — such as Sens. Donald Riegle, D-Mich, and Barbara Mikulski, D-Md. - are supporting the pact.

Make no mistake, my heart and my soul lies with the blue-collar community They're worried about the downsizing of their own future. Mikulski said But I believe the only way to help them, really, is to go GATT.

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Gene for obesity found in mice

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BY CHRIS CONNELL Associated Press Writer

Medicare

Part B cost

WASHINGTON - That first day in the hospital will cost Medicare patients \$716 in 1995, or \$20 more than this year.

The nation's 36 million elderly or disabled Medicare beneficiaries also will be paying \$5 more each month. in premiums for their Part B. coverage starting in Janu-

The new Part B premium of \$46.10 a month was set by law, it helps pay doctor. bills, outpatient charges and other out of hospital

capenses. The government disclosed the other new Medicare deductibles and coinsurance on Wednesday and published them in today's Federal Register.

More than 9 million Medicare patients are hospitalized each year. This year. they paid \$696 for the first day in the hospital.

Medicare pays all other approved charges for the first 60 days in the bospital.

Those hospitalized longer than that in 1995 will have to pay coinsurance of \$179 a day for days 61-90. That ts a \$5 increase

And for those who use upsome of their 60 lifetime reserve hospital days, the coinsurance will be \$358 a day, a \$10 increase. The reserve days are a bank of time that can be drawn on when a Medicare patient spends more than 90 days in the hospital in a year.

Medicare also covers the full cost of the first 20 days in skilled nursing facilities for those recuperating from a serious illness. Beyond that, the coinsurance for days 21-100 will be \$89.50. a day, up from \$87. Medicare does not pay for custodial nursing home

Many Medicare beneficiaries buy extraprivate health insurance called Medigap policies to cushion them from these out-of-pocket expenses.

Actuaries for the Health Care Financing Administration forecast that Medicare beneficiaries will pay for 3.6 million days of coinsurance at \$179 a day for hospital stays lasting more than 60 days, and they will use 1.6 million of their lifetime reserve days.

They also will pay coinsurance on 18.6 million extended-care days.

All told, the higher deductibles and premiums will cost the elderly and disabled \$530 million, plus \$2.15 billion for the higher monthly premiums.

But the elderly and the disabled also are getting a 2.8 percent increase in their January Social Security checks. That will mean an extra \$19 a month for the average retiree, boosting the typical Social Security check to \$698 a month. The increases for 1995 exceed \$9 billion.

Discovery could help human weight control When a mouse has only a

By MALCOLM RITTER

AP Science Writer

NEW YORK - In findings that may help treatment of obesity. scientists have discovered a gene that makes mice fat when it is defective - and what is probably the human version of the gene.

Mice that lack a normal version of the gene become three times heavier than their siblings. said researcher Br. Jeffrey

In its normal form, the gene appears to let fat cells tell the brain how much fat the animal has so that the mouse will adjust its feeding and activity to system goes awry when the gene in flawed, and apparently foois the brain into ordering mice to get fatter no matter how much

they weigh. You have an animal who's massively obese who thinks he's starving. Friedman said.

Scientists said it was the first gene ever isolated that clearly participates in the normal process of regulating weight. The search took 40 years.

The researchers also found a human gene that strongly resembles the mouse obesity gene. and it may play a similar role in controlling body weight in people, Friedman said.

If so, the finding could open the door to a better understanding of how people normally control their weight, which in turn may lead to new treatments

for obesity, he said. Researchers will soon investigate whether mutations in the human gene are associated

with obesity. While mutations in the mouse gene produce extreme fatness, more subtle flaws in the human gene may contribute to more common degrees of obesity in people.

Friedman said. Friedman is an associate investigator with the Howard Hughes Medical Institute at Rockefeller University in New York. He and colleagues report the gene discoveries in today's

issue of the journal Nature. The work in "of great significance. and scientists will move quickly to see if it can shed light on human obesity, said Claude Bouchard of Laval Unikeep its weight normal, But that versity in Quebec City, an expert on genetics of obesity.

Bouchard said many genes bely control weight in humans and other animals.

Although researchers had known since 1950 that a mutation in the newfound gene made mice extremely fat, nobody had been able to isolate the gene until now, Friedman said, It took his learn eight years.

The researchers suggest that in its normal form, the gene lets fat cells produce a protein that acts on the brain.

The more fat an animal has. this theory suggests, the more protein reaches the brain. So if an animal gets too fat, an unusually high amount of the protein alerts the brain, which orders less eating, more burning of calories, or some other corrective measures. If the animal gets too lean, the resulting low level of the protein would make the brain order steps to fatten up.

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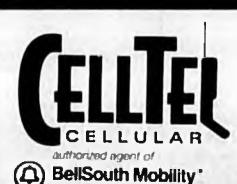
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Young Guns pulling away

SANFORD - The Young Guns swept a tripleheader at the Sanford Middle School Gynmatorium Wednesday night to further distance themselves from the rest of the Sanford. Co-ed Power Volleyball League

After opening the night with a 15-12, 15-10 sweep of Team Beach Scene, the Young Guns bested Kelly's Team 15.8, 15.6 and rolled by Bob Jones 15-12, 15-1.

Second-place Tim's Team won both its matches, outlasting Bob Jones 15-13, 14-16, 15-6 and sweeping Kelly's Team 15-5, 15-5,

Team Beach Scene managed a split on the evening, coming back from its loss to the Young. Guns to beat Bob Jones 15.9, 5-15, 15-12. The Young Gons (19-1) now have a 4 's game

lead over Tim's Team (14-5). They to followed by Bob Jones (8-14). Team Beach Scene (5-14). and Kelly's Team (2-17).

Magic extend win streak

ORLANDO - The Orlando Magic set a franchise record with their eighth consecutive. win Wednesday, beating the Sacramento Kings 114-107 behind Shaquille O'Neal's 41 points.

Nick Anderson had 22 points for the Magic who will try to avenge one of their two losses Friday night against the New York Knicks Mitch Richmond led the Kings with 20 points.

AROUND THE STATE

Hall of Fame auction tonight

LAKE CITY - The Florida Sports Hall of Fame will offer sports fans the opportunity to bid on more than 130 items in the fourth annual. Fansasy Auction, to be televised live tonight from 7 to 11 p.m. on the Sunshine Network.

Viewers may call toll-free at 1-800-372-8789 to bid on items ranging from a 1994 Toyota extended cab 4x4 truck to autographed memorabilia from pro, collegiate, and amateur athletes to a variety of vacation trips

Among the items up for bid include tickets to: the 1995 World Series as a guates of George Steinbrenner, the Pepsi 400, Indianapolis 500, Daytona 500, and Dichard 500, and the Orange. Citrus, Gator, and Sugar Bowl games.

Memorabilia available includes a baseballcard collection which dates to 1909-1911; Shuquille O'Neal autographed Magic jersey: Ted Williams autographed Man-football and belinet signed by Dan Marino and others, and baseballs signed by Hank Aaron, Nolan Ryan, Stan-Mustal, and others

AROUND THE NATION

Owners will wait to impose cap

LEESHURG, Va. - Instead of reaching an agreement to end the strike, baseball players and owners struck a deal to put the salary cap on hold and prolong talks.

Under pressure from mediator W.J. Usery. owners agreed Wednesday not to impose the capnext week. The owners meeting scheduled for Monday in Chicago was postponed to Dec. 15 or 16. and bargaining will resume Dec. 9, when players are expected to make a new offer.

"I feel a sense of temporary relief." management regotiator John Harrington said

Clubs want to eliminate salary arbitration and are intent on imposing a new economic system. before more players enter the process. Clubs had to decide by Dec. 7 whether to offer arbitration to 82 of their former players who became free agents, but the sides agreed to postpone the deadline to Dec. 17.

The deadline for players to accept or reject the offers was pushed back from Dec. 19 to Dec. 23.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Girls' Basketball

Lyman at Seminole, F, 4:30 p.m.; JV, 6 p.m.; V, 7 30 p.m.

Lake Howell at Lake Mary, F, 4:30 p.m., JV, 6 p.m.; V, 7, 30 p.m.

Oviedo at Lake Brantley, F, 4:30 p.m.; JV, 6 O'gewood Christian at Mount Dora Bible, 7 p.m.

Boys' Basketball

Wymore Tech at Orangewood Christian, 7 p.m.

Girls' Soccer

Lyman at Seminole, F, 4 p.m.; JV, 5:30 p.m.; V,

Lake Mary at Lake Howell, F, 4:30 p.m.; JV, 5.45 p.m.; V, 7:30 p.m.

Oviedo at Lake Brentley, F, 4:30 p.m.; JV, 5:45 p.m., V. 7 30 p.m.



PRO FOOTBALL

□ 8 p.m. — ESPN, Chicago Bears at Minnesota Vikings. (L)

SPORTS AUCTION

7 p.m. - SUN, Florida Sports Hall of Fam Fantasy Auction. (L)

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Now, where were we?

Whelchel & Howard finally wins Wednesday title

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - One tropical storm and a national holiday later, the Sanford Recreation Wednesday Men's Softball League finally got around to breaking its three-way ite and crowning a champion last night at Chase Park.

Whelchel & Howard claimed the long put off crown, breaking a 3-3 tie with a seven run sixth. inning to beat Wells Contracting 10-6.

Earlier, after Whelchel & Howard had earned a bye by winning the coin toss. Wells Contracting scored in every inning but one to eliminate Crazy Wings Florida Sport Wear, 13-9.

The playoff was needed after the three teams ended the regular season - three weeks ago, on Nov. 9 - with idential 6-3 records.

Cory Reeler paced Whelchel & Howard in the championship game with a triple, two stugies, two runs, and two RBL Terry Russt had a double, stricle, and an RBI. Chris Wargo chipped in with two singles, a run, and two RBI. Mike McClohon. Walls Contracting Cross Wings Florida Sport Wear Championship game 100 021 0 = 10 16 201 000 1 = 4 15

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James Thompson and Jim Shaefer both singled twice and scored a run. Brian Howard. had a single, run, and two RBL Dan Goodling hita single, scored a run, and drove in a run. Tim-Sundvall singled and scored a run. George Murray had an RBI.

Wells Contracting was led in the finals by Rod. Turner, who had two singles, a run, and two RBI. Bill Griffith had two singles, a run, and an RBL Bill Marino singled twice and scored twice

Roger Beathard and Jim Dawson each hit two singles. Rick Wells and Bob Wells Jr. both singled and scored a run. Tony Mann and Rick Voltoline each had a single and an RBI Bob Wells Sr. also singled.

In the win over Crazy Wings-Florida Sport Wear, Rick Wells went 5 for 5 with a double, four singles, four run scored, and an RBL Bob Wells. Jr. added four singles, two runs, and an RBI Griffith had an inside the park home run, triple, single, two runs, and three RBI

Marino contributed a double, two runs, and four RBI. Turner doubled, singled, and had an RHI Mann singled twice and drove in a run. Beathard, Dawson, and Bob Wells Sr. each hit a single and scored a run.

Don Basti powered Crazy Wings-Florida Sport Wear with a triple, single, two runs, and two RIII-Darryl Miller also tripled. Donnie Miller had twosingles, two runs, and an RBI. Steve Woodley, Brantley Brumley, and Randy Rawlings each had two singles, a run, and an RHI

Don Macher and Bob Palagatno each had two singles and an RBI. Gary Miller hit two singles and scored a run. Jim Nulty singled and scored a

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Morgan, SCC best Japan

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Seminole High School graduate Rob Morgan allowed three hits over five shutout innings in Seminole Community College's 7-4 victory in an exhibition game Wednesday against the Japan Junior College All Stars

On Tuesday, the SCC Raiders ripped their Japanese guests 11-4. The two-game series is part of the Friendship Baseball Tour.

Morgan struck out six and walked one batter in picking up the win-Harwas and Anthony Von Bolteren. who pitched in relief of Morgan. gave up one earned run aptece.

Ron Höllister hit two singles, stole two bases, and scored a run for SCC. Zayes contributed two singles. and an RBI. King doubled, scored a run, and drove in two runs. Brannigan contributed a double and an Bee Raiders, Page 2B

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Center fielder Yasuhiro Matsumoto had a first inning single for the Japan Junior College All-Stars in Wednesday afternoon's exhibition game against Seminole Community College, which was won 7-4 by the Raiders.

Lyman uses defense to rout Deltona

From Staff Reports

LONGWOOD - Putting a twist on the strategy that the best defense is a good offense. Lyman jump-started the offense with its defense Wednesday and rocked to a 63-35 win over the Deltona Wolves in a 6A-District 4. boys' basketball contest.

Lyman also won the junior varsity game, 42-38, while Deltona took the freshman tilt, 42-39.

In the varsity match, Deltona's defensive pressure kept the game close as the Wolves went into halftime. trailing by just six points, 26-20.

"Deltona did a good job early against us." said Lyman coach Norm Ready. "When we came back out inthe third quarter, we did a good job defending them.

"What happened was the defense forced turnovers (a) total of 17 by Deltona) and that created scoring opporutunies. We got into our transition game because

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Once the Greyhounds got out and running, they got the ball into the hands of DeWayne Bell and Charles Simon, the team's two leading scorers.

Bell finished with a game-high 23 points while Simon had 20, including four three-point field goals.

Lyman (3-1) plays at New Smyrna Beach Friday.

'Hounds start fast, pin loss on Lions

From Staff Reports

LONGWOOD - Talented enough to take a quick lead and experienced. enough to hold it, the Lyman Greyhounds won their second wrestling dual meet in as many nights Wednesday, outpointing the visiting Oviedo Lions 46-30. Oviedo won the juntor varsity

match, 45-18. Greg Burgess (103 pounds), Joey Flores (119), and Pete Whittingon (125) each recorded pins while John Sullivan (112) won by major de-

cision as Lyman took a 23-0 lead. Isaac Hunter (145), Kyle Johnson (160), and Nick Popek (220) added

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pins later to keep the Lions at bay. "I know I said this last night, but

1. et. HVY - Hannah (L) by forfeit.

I'm pleasantly surprised with the way we're wrestling right now." said Lyman coach Andy Dyer. "We've got several guys who are wrestling a lot better this season than they did last year. Oviedo coach Rick Tribit also was

pleased with his team's effort. "Considering we only five re-

turning varsity wrestlers. I'm happy with how we did," said Tribit. 'Lyman's awfully tough.

Tin impressed with the way we hung in there. We got down early, but we fought back and were inposition to win the match. We didn't have some things go our way, but that's our inexperience vs. their experience. We couldn't finish and they did. That was the difference."

Ovjedo (0-1) wrestles again tonight at New Smyrna Beach, Lyman (2.0) is off until Dec. 10.

run. Ron Wirth had a single and an RBI.

From Blaff Reports

SANFORD = Leading by 11 at halftime, the Seminole Fighting Seminoles weathered a second-half sharpshooting exhibition by the visiting Spruce Creek Hawks to pull out a 60-54 victory in their varsity. girls' baskethall game Wedbesday night at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.

The win keeps Seminole undefeated at 7-0 while Spruce Creek drops to 7-3.

Spruce Creek shot extremely well in the second half," said Seminole coach John McNamara. Some of it is fatigue. We were playing our second game in as many days and we play again Thursday (at home against Lyman).

"We were pretty consistent on offense (posting quarter point totals of 16, 14, 15, and 15), but this is the second consecutive game that the opponent has outscored us in the second half."

Tenneshia Eason led the Seminoles with 22 points and eight rehounds. Dana Merrick contributed 15 points, six assists, and five steals. Belinder Morgan added seven points and 10 rebounds. Shemeika Stokes chipped in with eight points and seven rebounds.

Stacle Thompson tossed in a game-high 23 points for Spruce Creek.

HOUNDS RIP WOLVES

DELTONA - Carolyn Crager. Angel Rhodes, and Jamie Giotaeach scored in double figures. Wednesday night to help the Lyman Greyhounds post a 56-41 decision over the host Deltona Wolves in a 6A District 4 girls' basketball con-

Lyman also won the junior varsity game, 42-24.

Crager led the Greyhounds with 19 points, Rhodes finished with 17 while Giola netted 10.

Lyman also received strong defensive play from Kelly Hudson off the bench while Maeve Afford contributed 11 rebounds off the bench. They (Hudson and Alford) are

really helping us out at a time. where we're plagued by injuries," said Lyman coach Steve See Hoops, Page 2B

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Evans adds another weapon to 'Hound arsenal

From Staff Reports

LONGWOOD - Rob Evans, the Class 6A boys' individual cross country state champion, scored one goal and assisted on another in his first soccer match of the season Wednesday to lead the undefeated Lyman Greyhounds to a 4-1 win over the Oviedo Lions.

Lyman also won the junter varsity match, 1-0. 'We played well tonight," said Lyman coach Ray Sandidge, whose squad improved to 6-0 overall, 2-0 in the Seminole Athletic Conference. "What I like about this team is that we don't rely on just one guy. Every game, someone else steps

up and gets the job done."

With the score fied 1-1, Evans scored the go-ahead goal 15 minutes into the second half. About seven minutes later, Evans pilfered an Oviedo throw-in and slid the ball to Mark Lewis. who scored his second goal of the match.

Charles Whitmore added a goal in the game's final 10 minutes. Geoff Chinese was credited with the assist.

Ovjedo (1-2-1, 0-1 SAC) took a 1-0 lead when Cameron Zarbough scored on an assist from Travis Weeks, Lewis netted the equalizer for Lyman, converting on a corner kick by Brian

The Greyhounds outshot the Lions 15-9 and had a 7-4 advantage in corner kicks, forcing Oviedo 'keeper Darren Ockwig to make four saves. Lyman freshman goalle Shane LaPlaca came up with five saves.

Creek 7-3. Seminole 7-0.

Lyman hosts Seminole on Friday night while

Oviedo travels to Lake Brantley RAMS BLANK PATRIOTS

ALTAMONTE SPHINGS - Aren Cook scored twice and assisted on Jamison Bailey's goal as the Lake Mary Rains blanked the Lake Brantley Patriots 3.0 in Seminole Athletic Conference boys' action Wednesday. Bee Soccer, Page 2B

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New Orleans of Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m. New York Giants at Cleveland, 4 p.m. Buttate at Miams, 8 p.m.

Manage, Dec. 1

NFL INJURIES

NEW YORK - The National Football League injury report for foright's game as provided by the league

CHICAGO AT MINNESOTA - Bears Mark Botts (knee), AB Bob Christian (knee). Will Tom Woodle Americane out All Carrio Conney (log): CB has a Minisfeel (hose) are doubted 5 Mark Corrior (homb) is probable. Vibings: 28 Adrian Cooper shoulder. It Brent beyoneten freit nisted reserve are all QB took to story (thumb) is questionable.

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BASKETBALL

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Buffalo Bills - Ploted Monty Brown.

tinobacker on injured reserve Activated Jerry Ostrose and from the practice CINCINNATI BENGALS - Placed Laurs Oliver salety on thursel reserve. Released Mitch Berger, bicker, from the practice

DALLAS COWBOYS - Remaind Jos Fis Mack safety Signed Black Thomas running back and Darren Studet II, before verback RANSAS CITY CHIEFS - Placed Victor Jones, fulfiack, on injured reserve. Signed

SEATTLE SEAHABES - Signed Bern Bryant running back, and Ronnie Harris. WASHINGTON REDSKINS - Sand

American Hoches Lann.

Fined Barry Troft Portland Pirates coach, \$1,000 for pulling his beam off. The ice during the Pirates, \$1 test to the Springfield Falcons on Nov. 2s and fined flant Huist. Pirates corner, \$100 for his actions during the inclided, Suspended Kevin. Kaminski, Pirales forward, for three games for an alternation with a fortherland player off the ice of the conclusion of the New 20

SOCCER - Named Grann Myernick ior of National Team chach National Professional Soccor Lead

BUFFALO BLIZZARD - Purchased the options of all Andrew Crambers Immediate from the Detroit Rockers.

COLLEGE
GEORGIA TECH — Fired Gary Crowton, ottensive coordinator quarterbacks coach. Steve Shankweller, ine coach. Greg hand, backs coach. Busty Burns, wide receivers coach, and Craig Coom. Fight ends and seen il beans couch. and seed at fearing court. NORTH CAROLINA ASHEVILLE

Name Bill Hillige Lawtie Loach SOUTHERN CAL — Announced that Don Lindway defensive coordinator, is leaving the

TV/RADIO

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BOWLING ## m SUN ABC World Team Challenge HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL - SUN Florida High School Gridiran Report

COLLEGE FOOTBALL a 30 p m — SC. Gater Hottine PRO FOOTBALL

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Martin's call puts Cook in Cracker victory lane

By PAUL MARSEQUIA Special to the Herald

NEW SMYRNA BEACH - A call by NASCAR Winston Cupstar Mark Martin helped Jack Cook to win the Florida Cracket 200 Late Model championship last Saturday, Nov. 26, at New Smyrna Speedway.

Mark was acting as a spotter for me said Cook the 1989 Cracker winner. At lap 157, he told me to come in and change the left side rubber, and we did.

We were in a good situation when the call was made. We had nothing to lose since we were running second at the time.

Martin, a long time friend of Cook's car owner. Bob Cassata. was visiting the track as a guest of Cassata

Cook first took the lead when front running David Russell

dropped a cylinder on lap 78 On lap 107, the race leaders pitted. Cook taking on right side tubber while Daniel Keene, who was running in second, replaced. all four tires. Cook beat Keene out of the pits, but Keene used a high side pass to get by Cook for

the lead on lap 121 Cook continued to hold down second until Martin radioed for the tire change Mario Gosselin who was in third pitted when Cook did and beat him back to the track, moving into second behind Keene.

Two laps later Cook got around Gosselin and began his

run at Keene As starter Johnny Base threw up his hand, indicating five laps remaining. Cook made a guisu-

four to regain the lead. Despite repeated challenges by Keere Cook went on to win the 17s edition of the 200 lap Late Mod-

Daniel got a little bit high and I knew I had to go for it. was

Keene crossed the finish the less than two car lengths behind

Gosselin finished third while David Fonder, who blew a mount with one lap to go cruised to the flag stand in fourth Charles Ragan Jr. drove his new car to a fifth place finish.

The race had five lead changes (O caution periods and took an hour and 35 minutes to complete. Cook picked up \$ 1 conifor his effort

The top five finishers of Saturday hight's other feature events

- Action Performance Euro Abouts Ilm Adams Bloc Clouser, Tom Adams, Ken Lie and Mike McCetty
- · Bombers Jeremy Page ferty Schiedel Boug Gould
- Gary Gross, and Mike Hendricks. · Modifieds Greg Hughes Hilly Gast, Wayne Heckle, Jo-Middleton and J.F. McClellan
- · Limited Late Models, Bobby Sears, Jony Newsom, Allen Rhodes, Rusty Ebersole, and Gary Tiffany
- Mint Stocks Jared Allison. Kevin Di Meco. Gene Van Alstine. Conrad Grenier, and Bob Douse.
- Sporteman Barbara Pierce. Ron Lufey Terry McDowell John Witt, and Mark Tracey

Soccer-

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Lake Mary also won the junior

varsity game, 1-0. The freshman match ended in a 2/2 draw. While the Rams appeared to

dominate the match, outshooting the Patriots 20-7 and having a 12 1 advantage in corner kicks the coaches perceptions of the match suggested other

We're very tentative right now I don't know why said Lake Mary roach Larry Mc-Corkle. We're struggling with a Athletic Conference) playing at lot of things. Attitude is the keyfor us right now. Some things were said at halftime tonight and we were a different team in the second half."

Lake Brantley coach Jim Brody was comparatively pleased with the result.

We had a chance to tie the game at 1-1 in the second half." said Brody. "I know the statasuggest they dominated the match, but we played pretty well. I think this is the best we've played so far this season." Lake Mary (5-1 overall, 2-0

SAC) plays at Lake Howell Friday while Lake Brantley 10-4, 0-1 SAC) hosta Oviedo.

HAWKS TOP TRIBE

WINTER PARK - Getting goals from three different players and a shutout performance from goalkeeper Jacob Zosky, the Lake Howell Silver Hawks whitewashed the Seminole Fighting Seminoles 3-0 Wednesday for their first win of the season.

The Silver Hawk juntor varsity also won 3-0.

Ben McKeeby struck first for Lake Howell, scoring on an

(Rhodes Bartlett I) Deltona (Franchiscor 4) Total fouts - Lyman II, Deltona 21 Fauled aut - Dellona Curtiss Technicals

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RBL J Griefenst hit a double and scored

a full. Eady had a stugle, two runs. and an RBL Scott Benjamin singled and scored a run. Brown singled and had an RBI. Hardy scored a min-

For the Japan JuCo All Stars. Matsumoto, Nomura, Nagat, Fujita, Sujino, Itoh, and Karube each bit a single. Shimada. Nomura. Nagai, and Sujino each scored a run. Nagai had two RBI while Sujino and Karube drove in one run aptece.

Yamada was the losing pitcher, giving up seven runs on 10 hits while striking out nine and walking six.

Holcomb set up Austin Punneo for the Silver Hawks second score, then netted the third goal himself off a feed from Mike Krupinsky. Seminole keeper Jason Cyrus kept the game close, coming up

assist from Jeff Yearick Josh

with nine saves as Lake Howell launched 34 shots on goal and took 10 corner kicks. Both teams return to action Friday night, Seminole 193 overall, 0.2 in the Seminore

Lyman while take Howell (1.2 1 O SAC) entertains Lake Mar-

Hoops-

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Carmichael. We played without starters Kate Brown (ankle). Idoshia Wess (knee), and Kim Collins (knee) tonight. And we'll be without them until probably January

The rest of the girls are playing their hearts out. Hopefully, we can get everybody healthy and make a run at things in the second half."

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Pacific Intercultural Exchange is looking for host families for foreign high school students who are scheduled to arrive in Sanford = zan

Host families are eligible to claim a \$50 a month charitable deduction on their taxes.

All the students are between 15 and 18 years old and will bring their own spending money. They also have their own accident and health insurance.

Those interested in the program should call 1 800 631 1818.

VFW to host sale

Beautiful original handmade crafts will be avialable at the first craft show at the VFW Post 10180 from 9 to 6 p.m. on Saturday Dec. 1.

The Post home is located at 2706 Wells Ave., Fern Park. For more information, call Alice Jenkins at 831-8004.

Doggies, watch your manners

The Best Paw Forward Dog Training Center will offer a CGC test at 7295 Estapona Cir., Sutte 102, just of 17-92, half a mile south of S.R. 436

Dog owners are toxited to bring their pets down between I and 5 p.m. on Dec. 10 for this non-competitive program. Registration closes at 3 p.m.

The fest evaluates a dog a manners and certifies dogs that have the necessary training to be community members in good standing.

Dogs nyust be at least six months old

Registration is \$6 per dog with a portion of the proceeds going to rescue work by Mid-Florida Golden Retriever Club and Flat Coated Retriever Society of America

CALENDAR

Overeaters Anonymous meets weekly

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Community United Methodist Church, Piney Ridge Road and U.S. 17-92. Casselberry. For information, call Carol.

Amateur Radio Society meets monthly

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

University women meet

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - American Association of Universiwomen meets the first Thursday o at Capistrano Condominium Clubhouse, 200 Maitland Ave. Allamonte Springs

Call Barbara 41 889 8698 for more information Depressive/Manic Support Group

Depressive/Manie Depressive Support Group meets at 7:30 p.m., the first and third Thursdays, Lakeside Alternatives, 434 W Kennedy Blvd, Eatonville, and 10:30 a.m., the second Saturday, at the downtown Orlando Public Library, 101 E.

For information, call 381-5070 or 645-4375.

Sunrise Kiwanis meets Friday

The Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club meets every Friday, at 7 a.m., at Shoney's, US 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information, call Lou-Hevey, 322-0082

Substance abuse discussed

SAFE. Substance Abuse Family Education, is conducting a 'Families in Crisis' outreach program, Interested organizations wanting to contact the Life Savers Club of SAFE may call. Libby Kuharske at 291-4357.

COMA announces meetings

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

Activities for seniors listed

is open to all seniors age 50 and over each weekday from 9 a.m. to 4 30 p.m. As always the seniors continue to have a full weekly schedule of activities and all seniors are encouraged to stop in and pick up a December calendar. Following are a calendar of special events that will be happening. during the coming months.

• Glass Addicts is continuing to conduct stained glass classes for seniors. The class is held every Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the senior center. Plan to join them as they make new and exciting projects each week like nuncatchers, nightlights, fan pulls and more. The items will make great gifts. The cost of the class in \$10 each week and is limited to 10 seniors so call quickly to reserve a place.

• The CITE program of Seminole County has made Sanford Senior Center its new home. CITE is offering a support group for The program will be held on the first and third Thursdays of the month at 10 a.m.

 Two new activities have begun recently. at the center. In partnership with Central Florida Regional Hospital, the center is now offering a senior aerobics class. The class meets on Monday and Thursday mornings at 9 a.m. on the civic center stage. The classis led by a CPR certified instructor with eight year's experience. The second program being offered is the Sanford senior stroll. This is a new walking program for seniors. Incentives are given to seniors who walk and reach the established "milestones." The stroll begins at the center every Tuesday and Friday morning at 8 a m. There is no charge for either activity. but participants are urged to join the Senior Friends program at a very low fee.

• Another day trip is planned for Dec. 14 to Spaceport USA at the Kennedy Space

exhibits of space exploration, two of their brand new movies, and the bus tour of the launch areas. The cost of the trip is \$25 and includes transportation and tickets, Call to reserve your spot, space is limited to 28.

· A group of seniors is now meeting on Thursdays and Fridays at 1 p.m. to play euchre. Any interested seniors are encouraged to join in.

 Mark your calendars and save your nickels and dimes for the February trip Busch Gardens, Tampa is hosting Se ntorFest on Feb. B. The trip will cost only \$45 and includes all-day admission to the park, special shows just for seniors, a box lunch, and bus transportation. The deadline to sign up and pay for your space is Jan. 13.

The senior center will be closed on Dec. 23. 26 and Jan 2 for the holidays For information on any of their special events or weekly events, call 330-5699.



Hospice reviewed for Over 50 Club

Wade West (center) was welcomed to the Over 50 Club of Sanford by Jim Gunster (left). president, and Colin Sayer. vice president. West spoke to the members about Hospice and the numerous services available as well as a program. to visit school classes to explain death to students. Reports were given on the weekly dances, Myrtle Beach trip, Christmas party and other projects.

A stupid question answered with love

really neat retort to an out of line question I witnessed years ago-

My friend "Janet" and I mare ried shipmates in the Navy. She and her hubby adopted two babies; then they had two of their own.

They were determined to keep the adoptions from their children to avoid sibling rivalry. The adoptions were entered into the husband's record, which is supposed to be kept confidential.

The Navy gave us a huge 'welcome home" party, and we were seated with a large group when a woman came rushing to our table and blurted out:

"Say, Janet, I just heard that two of your kids are adopted! Which ones are they?"

Janet looked her straight in the eye and calmly replied. "I haven't the faintest idea.

STILL LAUGHING DEAR STILL LAUGHING: What a sensitive, loving retort! This apparently occurred during World War II, when adopted children were seldom told that they were adopted.

Today, fortunately, most parents are more open, and very early on, they tell their adopted children that they were



'chosen" - giving them the assurance that they are special

DEAR ABBY: I wrote as soon as I read your column about what nurses should call elderly people in a nursing home. As a sign of respect, they are trained to call the men "Mister" and the women "Miss" or "Mrs. So-and-So."

I am in training now to become a nursing assistant, and I was told to call the residents whatever they want to be called.

IN TRAINING IN MINNESOTA DEAR IN TRAINING: I agree with your instructors. Recently I received a letter from a home who resented being called bad feelings about wearing a "Mrs." She said, "I asked staff to please call me 'Edna'; it makes the mixture of anguish and joy me feel young again!"

DEAR ABBY: I just finished in Georgia." regarding parents who put their children on leashes.

When I was 3 years old, we lived on a farm, and my father used to take me into town with him while he was visiting with his friends at the feed store. I wandered off and was missing for about an hour. I had talked to strangers, and got into a car with

Fortunately, he had heard that my parents were looking for me. so he took me home to my mother. (This was 35 years ago. before all the publicity about kidnapping was big news, but I get the chills now when I think of what could have happened to me.) After that, my parents put me on a leash when they took me to town with them.

a strange man.

94-year-old resident in a nursing ___Interestingly, I don't recall any leash. All I can remember was on my mother's lace when that man brought me home.

To those who leash their reading a letter signed "Careful children: Don't worry about what strangers might think. Worry about what strangers might do.

GLAD TO BE OK DEAR ABBY: I agree with your reader, Earl W. Brown, who

hates canned laughter on television. To express my similar sentiments. I composed the following: "If they have TV in the great

hereafter. "I hope and pray there's no

canned laughter.

CHARLES F. YARHAM,

ROCKY RIVER, OHIO (Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed. stamped envelope to Dear Abby. P.O. Box 69440, Las Angeles, Calli. 90069. All correspondence

is confidential.)

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Oct. 31 - Judee Pitch and Jeffrey Rivera, Longwood, boy; Joni and Christopher Brodie, Casselberry, girl; Brenda and Frederick Delemos III. Altamonte Springs, girl; Heather Trammell and Shawn Fogle. Winter Springs, boy; Gayle and

Reynold Lee, Winter Springs.

Nov. 1 — Rebecca Alford and Dwight Fella, Altamonte Springs, girl: Vickie Beasley and Carlo Blake II. Altamonte Springs, girl: Dana and Kirk Bennett, Casselberry, boy: Moyia and David Clark, Geneva, girl: Tont Crisati and Jeffery Howell. Sanford, girl: Lakeishakeletle

Bailey, Sanford, girl Nov. 2 — Annamarie and Scott Vacca, Longwood, boy; Linda and Craig Emerine, Lake Mary, boy; Ramona and John Hernandez, Casselberry, girl: Loivia and Ronald Christopher. Altamonte Springs, boy; Shirley and Robert Knarr, Longwood.

Nov. 3 - Jeannine and Thomas Evans, Winter Springs, boy: Marcy Lynn Nacin, Casselberry, girl; Sue Lynn and Sutta Suttisarn, Altamonte Springs, gtrl: Michelle and Michael Selvaggi, Adamonte Springs, girl: Tamara and Matthew Emerick, Alta-

Nov. 4 - Lucila Lopez and Enrigue Zepeda. Altamonte

Springs, twin girls Nov. 5 - Colette and Gregory Sponer, Lake Mary, girl, Anne and John Sofarelli Sr., Lake

monte Springs, boy

Mary, girl Nov. 6 - Kristen Kinley and Peter Zies. Altamonte Springs.

Nov. 7 - Dorothy and Randall Dickson, Longwood, girl

Nov. 8 - Patricia and Thomas Novak, Lake Mary, girl: Melanie and Daniel Russo. Altamonte Springs, boy

Nov. 9 - Sherry and Bryant Mulkey III. Altamonte Springs. boy: Maria Delgado, Altamonte Springs, girl: Cynthia and Steven Dowling. Altamonte Springs, boy; Lucinda Baker, Sanford, boy; Maria Skiff, Geneva, girl: Valorie Newberry, Sanford, boy: Vickie and Arden

Nov. 10 - Ivelisse Figueroa and Ernesto Soto, Altamonte Springs, boy

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Nov. 11 - Cheryl and Jeffrey Herold, Lake Mary, girl: Cheryland Gregory O'Callaghan. Winter Springs, boy: Carol Darden and David Alsept. Winter Springs, boy, Beatriz and Francis Ramirez, Osteen, boy

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comings as follows: Paul Smith (12 8455 1) - Plan amendment from Low Density Masidential to Commercial and asses alad resouring traffic & Clings Family Dieting Dis High to C Elitholai Commercia Districts described as Tax Parcel: 17 20 30 54% 8230 and 921A, as recorded in the Servi note County Property Appropert Office abuting the touth side of Lake Mary Beste rard approximatory ABS foot west of the intersection of East Mary Bovierard and U.S. 1997 containing approximately 4.1 acres (BCC District IT

Kenneth Wright : 12 8455 21 -Density Residential to Commer-cial and associated receiving from A 1 (Apriculture) to Cit (Retail Commercial District described as Tax Parcial 25 19 29 200 0096, as recorded in the Seminole County Property Approxer's Office, abuffing the next side of C.H. 431 approximatery 300 feet south of the intersection of C.R. 431 and 5.R. 46, containing approximately 8 a

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subject to the applicable Conservation land use designation and various overlay zoning classifications and the provisions relating thereto. The general public is encouraged to appear at this hearing and present input in accordance with the procodures utilized by the LAP PAZ c/a Comprehensive Planning Office . 1161 East First Street, Sentord, Ft. 32771, felephone [407] 131-1110. refension 7354. This hearing may be continued from time to time as deemed necessary by the LAF P&Z. Copies of the proposed amendments and resonings complete legal descrip-tions, and related information, including any comments received, are available for public review at the address above, Room 3187, between the hours of 8 00 a.m., Monday through Friday, excluding holi-

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Is prostate cancer thought inevitable?

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is it true that ALL men will experience cancer of the prostate gland if they live long enough? Further, is there any research report on the correlation of nien who have had vasectomies and cancer of the prostate?

DEAR READER It a not true that all men will develop cancer of the prostate as they age. although the rate of prostate cancer rises astronomically as men get older.

It is true that, sooner or later. if he lives long enough, every man will experience prostate enlargement. Called benign prostatic hyperplasta, this non cancerous condition causes familiar symptoms: hesitancy dribbling, less forceful urination. nighttime urination urgency. and frequency.

This affliction is diagnosed by a series of tests, including blood tests ultrasound and hiopsy-Heretofore it often required surgery Now a prescription drug (Prose ar) shows promise inshrinking BPH

On the other hand, prostate cancer (diagnosed by hopsy) is treated with radiation and/or chemotherapy.

Despite early reports that vascelomy was associated with prostate cancer, recent studies have failed to prove a correla-

To give you more information. t am sending you a free copy of my Health Report. The Prostate. Gland Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed. stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433 New York, NY 10163, Besure to mention the title.

DEAR DR GOTT: I'm a 49 year old female recently. diagnosed with early chronic active hepatitis. I'm on a decreasing dosage of prednisone, yet my physician states that I will have to remain on a lowdosage for two years, to be followed by another blopsy-What is the prognosis for this diagnosis and what are the dangers of long-term use of predatione?

DEAR READER: Certain forms of chronic bepatitis fliver infection from a type of virus) retain a low level of activity for years. slowly destroying the liver and leading to death. Prednisone, a form of cortisone, reduces inflainmation and often stabilizes. chronic hepatitis, thereby prolonging life. Your gastroen-

terologist is on the right track. You will need periodic liver biopsies to assess the effectiveness of the therapy. With treatment, the prognosis of

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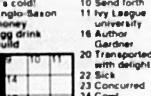
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PETER GOTT, M.D.

chronic active hepatitis is quite favorable.

You're correct that predntsone causes many unwanted side effects, such as diabetes, cataracts, hypertension, weight gain, osteoporosis, and others. It also interferes with immunity and the ability to fight infection.





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WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder Stanislaw Lec. the Polish poet.

wrote. A man who is a gentus and doesn't know it probably isn'i." Well, most top bridge players - wrongly or rightly think they are geniuses. And Poland. Here is a deal that was defended particularly well by two Poles. Krzysztof Jassem and Krzysztof Oppenheim, during the NEC World Bridge Championships.

Jassem traded on the favorable vulnerability to make his one spade overcall. If I had been Sorth, I would have responded three no trump. But the such as it was. South might have rebid two hearts, but selected two no-trump.

suit. Then South would have the defeat of the contract,

had nine top tricks two spades. two hearts and five clubs. However, Jassem went for the unbidsuit, opening with the heart uucen-

Perhaps declarer should have won in the dummy and immedimany top players come from ately taken the spade finesse. without revealing the club posttion. But South won in hand cashed the club king and played a club to dummy's ace before running the spade queen.

It was clear to Jassem, as hescooped up the fourth trick with his spade king, that the defenders had to take four diamond tricks immediately. So he swit-Pakistani North bid his suit. ched to the diamond jack And when dummy played low. Oppenheim kept up the good work. unblocking his 10. This per-This would have worked well if mitted Jassem to continue with West had only led from his long - the diamond nine and guarantee



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By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY Friday, Dec. 2, 1994

New beginnings could be instore for you in the year ahead. Old negative patterns may be hard to shake, but if you are willing to change, there can be stanificant Improvement.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even if you set an admirable. example today, people might not rally to your banner. Do not become frustrated. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work, Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you can't say something nice today, don't say anything at all. Comments you make could be distorted and taken out of

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You can go through the day with ANNIE

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by Jim Meddick

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negative thoughts, or you can take charge of yourself and begin thinking in a positive manner. The choice is yours.

PISCES [Feb. 20 March 20] You don't have to hang around with friends who depress you today. Find an escape clause and go off on your own.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If possible, make yourself scarce. today to avoid locking horns with authority figures. Don't

fight city hall. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Persons not as progressive and visionary as yourself could complicate a collective endeavor today. Seek allies who share your philosophy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Anissue which you and your mate disagree on should be tabled temporarily, It could create a nowin situation today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your tmagination could be extremely keen today, but that doesn't mean your ideas will be

practical. Present them to others with discretion.

LEO (July 23 Aug. 22) If you get off on the wrong foot with someone today, you can turn things back around by maintaining a pleasant attitude. Charm, not criticism, wins friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It would behoove you to show all the diplomacy and tact you can muster today. Misunderstandings could get blown out of proportion very easily.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be open-minded and flexible today if your methods aren't producing the results you anticipated. Don't keep running into walls...

5CORPIO (Oct. 24 Nov. 22) Usually you're a good bargain hunter, but today this gift might not be operating if you buy something expensive, make sure it can be returned.

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by Leonard Starr



