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### **NEWS DIGEST**

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#### Sports

#### ice freeze Tornados

TAVARES - The Sanford Ice took over first place in the Women's Baseball League with a sweep of the Florida Tornados in Tavares. See Page 111.

#### People

#### Caring for holiday cactus

It's the season for holiday cactus to make its colorful debut. In her Gardening column today. Trish Thomas tells readers how to care for the popular holiday plant. See Page 3B.

#### BRIEFS

#### McDonalds robbed

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Investigators from the Seminole County Sheriff's office Major Crimes section are looking for the person who robbed the McDonald's Restaurant on S.R. 436. and Anchor Road near Altamonte Springs.

According to sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough, shortly before midnight Saturday. a black male armed with a handgun walked into the restaurant and demanded money from the cashiers. He reportedly escaped on foot with an undetermined amount of money

No one was injured during the robbery.

#### Prostitution arrests

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Members if the City/County Investigative Bureau. (CCIB) arrested 14 men over the weekend in an undercover prostitution operation on C.R. 427 near Altamonte Springs, and U.S. Highway 17-92 in Fern Park

Each of the men was charged with assignation. to commit prostitution after they reportedly solicited a female CCIII agent for sexual acts in exchange for money.

The operations were conducted on Friday and Saturday nights.

#### Planning ahead

MAITLAND - Applications are now being accepted for the 1995 Maitland Arts and Fine Crafts Festival. Entrants are required to complete an application form, send slides of representative pieces of their work and pay an application fee.

The 7th Annual Maitlant Spring Arts and Fine Crafts Festival will be held Saturday and Sunday, April 22 and 23, on the shores of Lake Lily in Maitland.

Application deadline is Feb. 15.

For information and/or application forms. contact the Maitland/South Seminole Chamber of Commerce, at 644-0741.

#### Concepts seminar

LAKE MARY - Concepts in Time, owned by Leona Avny of Lake Mary, will hold two productivity building seminars at the Alaqua County Club. The first, scheduled for Tuesday. Nov. 22, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., will be -- Time. Typing — How Your Personal Style Affects How You Manage Your Time

The second seminar will be held Dec. 8, on creative time management.

Cost for a seminar is \$149, which includes a continental breakfast and buffet lunch. Avny said a portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce Education Committee to benefit Lake Mary schools...

For information, phone Concepts in Time at 323 4619.

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#### Turkey week looks cloudy



Today Foggy with areas of drizzle and a slight chance of light rain this morning, becoming partly cloudy this afternoon. High in the lower 80s. South wind 5 to 10 mph. Chance of measurable rain 20 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

# Federal aid sought

County storm damage exceeds \$500,000

#### By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County has been included in Governor Lawton Chiles. list of counties recommended for federal loans to compensate for damage caused by Tropical Storm Gordon

Damage in Seminole County is estimated at over a half million dollars,

We conducted our survey with inspectors from FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency) over the weekend," said Emergency Coordinator Ken Roberts. "There are still some other areas to be checked, so some specific damage areas remain to be determined.

County Manager Ron Rabun said much of the damage was in the Winwood area near Altamonte Springs. "We had about 25 homes. damaged there with some of the people having to be evacuated to shelters," he explained.

Rabun said there were also several dozen

homes severely damaged in the Midway area. We didn't have to evacuate any of them though. Rabun said. Most of the people who needed help came to the shelters on their own. "

Today, former Hurricane Gordon has moved over Central Florida and has rapidly dissipated. Max Mayfield, with the National Hurricane

Center in Coral Gables said he hopes the storm is the last for the 1994 hurricane season, which ands on Nov. 30.

He added, however, that forecasters are now watching a tropical wave and an upper level lowoff the north coast of Puerto Rico.

"I never do like November storms," Mayfield commented. "They often do funny things."

Total damage to Florida is still being assessed. but the Florida Department of Agriculture has estimated the storm could have cost \$336 million to the state's farming industry alone. The damage cause by large scale beach erosion may not be determined for several more days, as some and high tides.

Saturday, Governor Chiles sent requests for Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) help to President Clinton and Agriculture Secretary Mike Eapy

Seminole is one of eight counties he recommended for low interest small business loans. and one of six counties recommended for residential loans.

Chiles is seeking help from FEMA, the Farmers Home Administration and the U.S. Small Bustness Administration.

The governor will push for a speedy response to the requests, hopefully to come this week, said-

Chiles spokesman Ron Sachs. Chiles requested FEMA's individual assistance. which includes temporary housing, anemployment benefits and low interest loans, for Brevard, Dade and Volusia counties. He also asked See Storm, Page 5A

#### Where no one has gone before...



Trek Club beamed into the Litchfield Theatres in weekend to just have a little fun. Awaiting Lake Mary on Saturday afternoon to catch the transport this weekend are (from left): Vickie first showing of the new Star Trek film Christopher, Tony Brooks, Bettle Ferme, theatre "Generations." The group, usually concerned manager Tony Ciffarelli, Kenneth Fields, Vicky with helping make the community a better place. Herring and Fred Burtls,

Members of the crew of the U.S.S. Genesis Star through a variety of service projects, chose this

# Turkey day? Christmas? Try July 4

### SHDWA plans for Independence Day

By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The major holidays of Thanksgiving and Christmas will soon be here. But looking even further ahead on the calendar, the Sanford Historical Downtown Waterfront Association. (SHDWA) is deeply involved in planning for the July 4th celebration.

"After much consideration. I think that we have the events and committees figured out." said SHDWA President Rod Layer. "We hope to have events going from 10 a.m. until after dark on that Tuesday, July 4th, 1995.

Layer said according to present plans, the carnival with arts and crafts will be located on First Street (pending city approval), with possibly the Celery City Cruisers presenting a car show.

He also is planning for games and rides. exhibits, displays by area law enforcement and fire departments, entertainment by dance studios and dancing groups, buggy rides, and a social event such as an old-fashioned picnic complete See BHDWA, Page 5A

# Amendments tabled

# Rockett: City needs to take a closer look...

By NICK PPEIPAUP Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - "The city needs to take a closer look at this before we take any action," said Mayor Lowry Rockett. As the result, five new ordinances and a resolution, each pertaining to future land use in Lake Mary, were tabled Thursday night.

The ordinances and resolution dealt with amend-ments which would be made to the city's comprehensive plan, and the code of ordinances. They include the following:

Ordinance 722 - pertaining to landscaping. buffering and open space requirements.

Ordinance 733 - policy to reduce required

🗆 See Lake Mary, Page 5A

### **Politibits** Suber tapped to IAAO group

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County Property Appraiser Bill Suber was tapped for the Nominating ☐ See Politibits, Page 5A

# Longwood to select mayor, deputy mayor

#### By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - A selection of a new mayor and assignment of a deputy mayor top the Monday night agenda for the Longwood City Commission.

A mayor will be chosen from the five-member commission to replace Steve Miller, who was defeated Nov. 8 in his bid for re-election to a second term on the commission by James Carrieo. The new mayor will be chosen from commissioners fris Bensen. Annamarie Vacca, Ron Sargent, Bill Winston and Carrico, Sargent is deputy mayor and Winston along with Carrico are new commissioners. Winston ran unopposed for the commission seat vacated by Paul Lovestrand.

Under the rotation selection method for the deputy mayor's seat, the job will fall to Carrier from district 3. Sargent became deputy mayor. last year as a rookie commissioner following his

election from district 2: The mayor serves at the pleasure of the commission and the job is not necessarily passed around on an annual basis. Vacca, Sargent and Benson have two years remaining in their present terms, Carrico and Winston are beginning three year terms. Voters opted to change See Longwood, Page 5A

### Special dinner hosted by special students



Mendez, Alex Fenneran, Amy Tavanyer, Michele Ledesma, Christopher Kolos, Kyle Avonowitz, Ruthy Rivers and Robbie Sieke were assisted by volunteer Debbie Reis, assistant Wendy Walker, their teacher and assistant Gayle Lashley in preparing the meal.

The students in the Exceptional Student Education (ESE) Pre-K class at Sabal Point Elementary School created a Thanksgiving Feast for their families last week. While leacher Julie Laura cooked the turkey the students, did everything else. Students (from left), Gleny

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#### Net ban prompts recommendations

TAMPA - Interpreting the recent vote in favor of a net ban as a mandate to conserve Florida's marine resources, fisheries officials are calling for stricter conservation measures and surer punishment for lawbreakers.

The Florida Marine Fisheries Commission on Saturday submitted for public comment a draft report that recommends requiring licenses for saltwater fishing from shore, outlawing possession of large nets on small bosts, and creating civil as well as criminal penalties for fishing violations.

The report is a response to the 72 percent vote this month to remove large fishing nets from Florida waters.

"Obviously, they wanted to see something happen that is not happening now and has not happened in the past," said commission vice chairman Robert Marston, who co-authored

In Florida, at least 17 species of fish and shellfish are being depleted, and the commission has insufficient information to determine whether dozens of other fish are in trouble, the report says.

The list of species known to be overfished includes sea trout. mullet, bluefish, sharks, marlin, red snapper, black sea bass and bay scallops.

The net ban that takes effect in July prohibits gill and entangling nets in Florida waters and restricts the use of other large nets. It imposes no restrictions, however, on commercial hook and line fishing, nets outside state waters or recreational

#### Coast Guard concludes investigation

ST, PETERSBURG - A flery shipping collision and oil spill in Tampa Bay last year that blackened miles of beaches occurred because pilots weren't paying enough attention, the Coast Guard has concluded. The agency's report found fault with each of the four pilots in the Aug. 10, 1993, collision that turned one barge into a daylong inferno and left another leaking heavy oil that found its way onto Pinellas County

The report released Friday said complacency may have been a factor in the accident which evolved into the biggest environmental nightmare in Tampa Bay's history. The cleanup cost more than \$50 million and tarballs continue to roll onto beaches after heavy storms.

The Coast Guard also took a swipe at itself and the state. saying neither appears able to identify mariners "who, by their actions professionally and in private life, should no longer be entrusted with the duties and responsibilities of their licenses."

It proposed a point system for pilots, much as exists for driver's licenses. If there are too many violations, the license would be revoked. The Coast Guard said it must also keep better track of suspensions, licenses revoked and criminal

The lengthy report was the second and final released by federal officials since the accident and spill. An earlier report by the National Transportation Safety Board also said blame should be shared, but cited only a lack of communication the cause

#### More suspects arrested in abduction

ALBANY - Six people have been arrested in the abduction and beating of a Florida woman who was left for dead on a riverbank in Albany, authorities said.

Bob Ulmer, FBI agent and media coordinator in Tampa, Fla., said four women and two men were in custody Sunday in the Dougherty County jail on state charges.

Jermaine Young, 19, of Albany was arrested late Saturday and charged with one federal count of carjacking. Five others were arrested later.

Ulmer would not release the names of the five suspects or their charges. He said federal charges were pending on at least

Albany police said Sunday that Young's sister. Tonja Young. 20, and Willie Colbert, 19, both of Albany, and Young's girlfriend LaShatta Alexander, 17, of Fort Myers, Fla., were among those arrested. The other two suspects are believed to be Fort Myers residents, police said.

Authorities were still trying to determine a motive Sunday. The group was arrested in connection with a crime spree that culminated Wednesday when Donna J. Anderson, 36, of Venice, Fla., was abducted and her van stolen from the parking lot of Town Center Mall in Port Charlotte, Fla. Mrs. Anderson was found Thursday, beaten and unconscious

near a boat landing. She was still hospitalized Sunday at Phoebe Putney Memorial Hospital.

From Associated Press reports

### NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Research could help save lives

## Firemen team with university, improve techniques

By IKE PLORES

**Associated Press Writer** 

ORLANDO - Firefighters are training with eggheads to prove that familing a fire doesn't necessarily spread it.

These firebugs are doing something on backyard barbecue chef would ever think possible, blowing into a blaze to help put out. the flames and dramatically lower the temperature.

The firefighting technique being refined by the Orange County Fire and Resident Division and engineering students and professors at the University of Central Florida uses heavy duty fame placed at strategic for attents outside a learning struc-

The fans proper strong air currents into the house, through the burn source and out through an open window, door or chopped-through exit.

This forced ventilation - when properly used - enables firelighters better visibility and quicker access to the seat of the blaze. They can reach any trapped victims faster and get into position wasser to battle the flames the researchers say.

The program is believed to be the first direct research effort between a university and hielighters in this country. University officials and county firefighters have big plans to capand their joint investigative and training activities.

fired Gunnerson, a UCF mechanical engineering professor in charge of the remarch project, says the positive pressure ventilation technique will help save lives by lowering temperatures and carbon mousivide to survivable levels.

In one test conducted on a burning house in Orlando recently temperatures dropped from 650 degrees to the upper 80s in a room. adjoining a burning bedroom within there minutes of depleying the technique

Exceptions are delighted to be battling blazes side by side with university people. who employ a variety of devices to record the source and track the training activity.

I don't know of any other department working so closely with a university to develop programs of this type says Capt

Their Growley of the Orange County Farand Rescue Divisions

Fire trucks have carried fans for almut an years. Growley said, but not until about two years ago did the department hook up with the engineering school to modify tech niques, measure the force of airflow and fluid out how much heat and games were actually being forced out of burning areas.

From that we became aware of how much more we could do together. Grantes

Besides the PPV research, the firefighters are working with UCF's Center for Research and Education in Optics and Lagres and the Institute for Sumulation and Training to develop other firefighting methods and

Gunnerson's department will begin teaching a fire dynamics course for Cylandesires firelighters this spring and UCF . Psychology Department will have a course called human behavior and public citical to life.



#### Vintage views

This picture taken Jan 26. 1932 is of the Lodge and Son Grocery when it was located at 113 S Palmetto Ave Standing (from left) are Unangen B Smith, Collins Godwin Belle Lodge and Jack Lodge This building was built circa 1890 and its present occupant is Sanford Cleaners owned by Ron Jernigan It originally housed a blacksmith and wagon shop and from 1910 to 1914. E.E. Brady ran a livery food and sales barn here. By 1916, the building was a part of the Seminole County jail. In its long history, it has also housed the county health department, the Nazerene Church and Sonny Raborn's **Downtown Cleaners** 

Information courboy Groce M. Mineria and plut courtery Polls Hondorton, manager of Santord Classers

# Phosphate dam breaks, floods Hillsborough

#### By The Associated Press

KEYSVILLE - Millions of gallons of water burst from a dam at a phosphate mine, uprooting trees, killing cattle and flooding mobile homes as It rushed across eastern Hillsborough County to the Alafia River

I said. Well, this is how I'm going to go." recalled Lynda Miller of Valrico, swept away by the torrent after she drove a pickup truck to pick up her

The 21-year-old woman scrambled from the truck. clung to an orange tree for about half hour until rescue workers could reach her, and

said the close call may change her wedding plans for next

I'm going to get married under that orange tree if the man who owns the property will let me. she said Saturday, recuperating at her home after treatment for hypothermia

No other injuries were reported from the nearly 500 million gallons of water that began pouring from a break in the dam about 11:30 p.m. Friday and flooded a roughly 2 mile stretch between the IMC-Agrico Hopewell phosphate mine and the river.

## Group defies licensing and other state powers

#### By The Associated Press

OCALA - Like many citizens. Timothy Ray Kelly dislikes taxes and thinks government meddles too much But Kelly does more than just gripe about it.

He just spent three weeks in jail for defying the state's right to regulate such things as driv-

Authorities said Kelly is one of a growing group called Guardtans of American Liberty, Guardlans say they are Americans but not part of what they call the bankrupt United States of America Inc.

Since 1993, the state attorney general's office in Tallahassee has received more than 300 letters from people saying they renounce their U.S. citizenship and sever their ties with the state and federal governments. office spokesman Joe Bizarro

Though it's not clear whether

ated with the Guardian group. they seemed to share the same philosophy, Bigarro said. Kelly, a 34-year old electrician.

was convicted of driving without a license or vehicle registration. When stopped by a sheriff's

deputy. Kelly showed him a homemade license saying he had sovereign authority to operate an automobile under the auspices of the U.S. Constitu-

The Marion County sheriffs office is not investigating the group, but it is making deputies aware of the Guardians in case they encounter members during traffic stops, sheriff's Inspector Dennis Wicklein said.

'Not that they're violent or anything." Wicklein told The Tampa Tribune for a story Sunday, "But they are breaking some of the laws we're supposed to enforce and uphold."

Here are the winning numbers selected Sunday in the Florida Lot-

> LOTTO 2-8-16-17-19-30



Cash 3 2-0-9 Play 4 4-9-3-3

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#### LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low in the mid 60s. Wind becoming north 5 mph.

Tuesday: Partly cloudy. High in the lower 80s. North wind 10 mph. Thanksgiving forecast: Partly cloudy. Low in the low to mid 50s. High in the upper 60s to lower 70s.

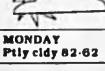
Wednesday: Partly cloudy and cooler with a slight chance of showers south. Lows in the midto upper 50s north; lower and mid 60s south. Highs in the upper 60s north to lower and mid 70s south. Thanksgiving and Friday: Mostly fair. A few night and morning showers east

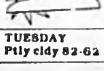
#### FLORIDA TEMPS

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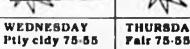
### EXTENDED OUTLOOK

















### **MOON PHASES**

FULL LAST Nov. 16 Nov. 26

NEW FIRST

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2-3 feet and semi-glassy. The current is very slightly to the south. Water temperature is 70

#### TIDES

SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 7:55 a.m., 8:20 p.m.; Maj. 1:45 a.m., 2 05 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 10.09 a.m., 10.32 p.m. lows, 3 44 a.m., 4 23 p.m.: New Smyrna Beach: highs. 10 14 a.m. 10 37 p.m.; lows. 3:49 a.m., 4:28 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 10/29 a.m., 10/52 p.m., lows, 4:04 a.m., 4:43 p.m.

#### BOATING

St. Augustine to Cape Canaveral. Tonights Wind south to

southwest 10 to 15 knots. Scas 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered showers. Tuesday: Wind shifting to north 15 knots. Scas 3 to 5 feet except higher in the gulf stream. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Widely scattered

### **STATISTICS**

The high temperature in Sanford on Sunday was 79 degrees and Monday's overnight low was 70 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Educational Center, Celery

Recorded rainfall for the weekend period ending at 9 a.m. Monday, totalled .22 in-

Sunset......5:30 p.m. Sunrise......6:53 a.m.

### NATIONAL TEMPS

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#### **BEACH CONDITIONS**

Daytona Beach: Waves are 4 feet and glassy. There is no current. Water temperature is 71

### **POLICE BRIEFS**

#### Warrant arrests

 David Sinclair Kimbrough, 30, 26 Cowan Moughton Sanford, on a writ of fieldly attachment. He is being held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

 Clifford Chestnut, 64, 219 W. 17th St., Sanford, on a warrant for committing lewd assault on a child. He is being heid at the John E. Polls Correctional Facility on \$1,000 bond.

• Timothy James Murray, 19, 2411 Stevens, Sanford, on a warrant for aggressated assault. He in being held at the John E. Pik Correctional Facility on \$5,000 bond.

 Eunice C. Dickerson, 32, 1117 W. Seventh Street, Sanford. was arrested at U.S. Highway 17-92 and 25th Street by Sheriff's deputies Thursday. She was found to be wanted for falling to appear to pay a fine on a conviction of theft.

 Cicely Larbonda Rambo, 20, 1050 Alpug Avenue, Oviedo. was arrested by Oviedo police at her residence Thursday. She was wanted on a warrant charging her with child abuse.

· Carlos Manuel Hawkins, 25, 31 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, was arrested by deputies at the Florida Department of Corrections office in Sanford Thursday. He was wanted on a warrant for failing to appear on charges of burglary to a dwelling and grand theft

#### Disorderly conduct charged

William Lee Gibson, 42, 61 Moss Road, Winter Springs, was charged with disorderly conduct by Seminole County sheriff's officers on Saturday.

According to deputies. Citison began trying to interfere with an undercover operation on County Road 427.

Deputies said he was intoxicated. He was taken to the John E. Pik Correctional Facility and held in beurof \$115.

#### Drug buy alleged

Michele John Kreley, 962 Charlotte St., Longwood, was charged with purchasing crack cocaine by Seminoie County sheriff's deputies on Friday

Deputies said he offered as undercover officer \$20 in exchange for a quantity of crack.

He was held on \$5,000 bond at the John E. Ph. Correctional Facility.

#### Domestic violence charged

John Ernest Lamb, 60, 2853 Sanford Ave., Sanford, was charged with domestic violence and assault on Saturday by Sanford Police

Police said Lamb's wife told them that he had tried to injure her when she refused to tell him where she had been when she returned home late.

Police said there were various bruises on her from what appeared to be several attacks. They said that she told them that he had threatened her.

He was held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

#### Crack purchase alleged

Greg John Beaudry, 37, 1820 S. Highway 17-92, Longwood, was charged with purchasing a controlled substance by Seminole County sheriff's deputies on Friday.

Deputies said he had purchased a \$20 piece of crack cocaine from an undercover officer.

He was held on \$5,000 bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility

#### Drug charges made

Dale Bradley Zeak. 21, 7330 Canal Drive, Sanford, was charged with purchasing a controlled substance by Seminole County-pariti seteputies Deputies said he purchased \$20 of crack cocatne from an undercover officer.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$5,000 bond.

#### Paraphernalia possession alleged

Cyntenious Lamar Haws, 20, 1211 Lincoln Court, Sanford, was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and with resisting arrest without violence by Sanford Police.

Police said that he and others were gathered in the parking lot of a 13th Street grocery store when they saw the officers

and ran. Police said they chased him down and when he stopped they found \$16 and a vial that contained cocaine residue near him.

They said they also found a razor blade in his pocket. He was taken to the John E. Plk Correctional Facility where

he was held on \$500 bond.

#### Incidents reported to the sheriff

• A VCR and stereo cassette unit with a total value of \$325. were reportedly stolen Wednesday from the 3200 block of Security Avenue in Oviedo. •CD equipment valued at \$320 was reported stolen

Wednesday from a residence in the 300 block of Chinaberry Avenue in Oviedo.

●An estimated \$200 in cash, \$540 in items, and 120 discs valued at \$1,500 were reportedly stolen Wednesday from a residence in the 2200 block of Alafaya Trail near Cytedo.

#### Incidents reported to Sanford police

• A two-wheel car caddy trailer, valued at \$1,500 was reported stolen Thursday from a business in the 3800 block of • An estimated \$1,309 in furniture was reportedly stolen

Thursday from a storage unit in the 2500 block of Park Drive. A boat cover, fishing equipment and other items were said to have been taken Thursday from a storage shed in the 2600.

block of W. 25th Street. A camcorder and jewelry were reportedly stolen Thursday.

from a store in the 400 block of French Avenue. • Jewelry estimated at \$2,260, a pistol and telephone, were said to have been taken Thursday from a residence in the 2600

block of S. Laurel Avenue.

Retail / Wholesale 17-92 & 27th St.

2701 S. Orlando Dr., Sanford + 322-8061

WIN \$100 CHRISTMAS SPREE COME BY FOR DETAILS!

• Jewelry estimated at \$950 in value was said to be missing Thursday from a home in the 1400 block of Valencia Court.

• A \$50 TV set was reportedly stolen Thursday from an apartment in the 1500 block of W. 16th Street.

# Gainesville Ripper

## Another book explores student murders

#### By RON WORD **Associated Press Writer**

JACKSONVILLE - Is Danny Rolling a modern-day Jack the

Ripper? That a the parallel drawn by author Mary 5. Ryzult in her

newly released book. The Gainesville Rippes, which is counts in graphic detail the [text) stabbing deaths of five Gainesville college students Another Ripper that this time

it wasn't 19th century. England, she writes. This time it was open season on beautiful. nubile college students.

The 497 page temb by Ma Ryzuk, of Boonton, N.J., in the

second released so far on the beretoid. killings. Rolling's own three part. account of the crimes in the supermarket tabloid. The Globe, was touted as part of an upempreserve brook.

Ma Ryzuk says her work to the unly complete story of Rolling's murderous spree, the investiga-Mon, his arrest, trial and waters ing

We would have no comment on the content of the book itself, it is typical of the genre, said Will Irby, a spokesman for the State Attorney's Office in Fagitar wille

Irby noted however, that the victims' parents are disturbed

In a telephone tpterview, Ms. Ryzuk said she felt compelled to recount the slayings because of the mass hysteria that followed the mutilation murders and because her agent had expressed an interest since "It was big time. DOWN.

It was such a scary scary groups for salety

As she wrote, Ms. Ryzuk said. wall: Christina Powell. Sonja and two of the victims were that Rollings' sinty continues to Larson, Christa Hoyt, Tracy | See Book, Prge 5A

Paules and Manuel Taboada.

"I don't think I'll ever take them down I feel very close to them in a very strange kind of way." she said.

As a mother, it was especially painful to write the book, she said

"It was very hard (for) me to write, especially when it came time," she said, recalling how out what had been done to these students fled the University of kids," she said. "There were Florida campus in terror, while moments where I absolutely had others huddled together in large to stop, I just couldn't take it anymore.

The five college students were she often glanced at the photo-stabbed to death. Three of the graphs of the five victims on her women were sexually assaulted



#### Real winners

The winners in the Red Ribbon Week art and writing competitions for Seminole County public and private schools gathered at the Timacuan Country Club on Friday for a luncheon at which they were congratulated by Sheriff Don Eslinger (right) for their blue ribbon work in the Red Ribbon contest. The top writers and artists are (from left); in the back row, Enrique Rodriguez. Morgan Wright, Shawn Sweeney, and Nicole Del Ray: and in the front row, Mitchell Kapin (left) and Trisha Whit-

# 4 patients sue nurse in alleged attack

Associated Press Writer

ST. AUGUSTINE - A 15-year-old psychiatric patient. drugged and unable to move, contends a male nurse fondled her and forced her to have sexual intercourse.

The woman, now 19, is one of four former patients at St. Augustine Psychiatric Center who allege in separate lawsuits they were fondled and molested in 1990 by a registered nurse now working in a Jacksonville hospital.

The alleged attacks at the mental hospital occurred before the recent wave of publicity about a male nurse charged in a series of rapes of anesthetized patients at Citrus Memorial Hospital in Inverness

Industry officials and the Florida Nurses Association maintain that attacks on hospital patients.

But the state has no requirement that nurses accused of improper activity be removed from contact with patients. Hospitals are not even required to report they are investigating an they were victims of sexual ing license in 1985, and no allegation of sexual assault by an attacks. The lawsufts contend complaints have been filed

The International Association for Healthcare Security and Safety in Lombard, III, said 312 sexual assaults were reported in 280 hospitals nationwide hetween 1987 and 1992. Forty two sexual assaults were reported in 1992 alone.

The alleged attacks at the St. Augustine and Inverness hospitals underscore the need to change state law to require hospitals to tell state regulators about any allegations, say some lawmakers and industry of ficials.

In the St. Augustine case, the four former patients contend the hospital failed to treat their allegations seriously.

The four lawsuits accuse male mirse Michael Koszegi of having intercourse with two patients and fondling two others at St. Augustine Psychiatric Center. The lawsuits each seek damages in excess of \$15,000, plus punitive damages.

The women's names are being withheld because they maintain

employee against a patient. that since the women were being against him. treated for mental illnesses, they

> sexual activity. Koszegi. 58, has not been not returned. charged in the alleged attacks lawsuits. St. Augustine Psychiatric Center also has denied the allegations.

Koszegi now works at Memorial Rehabilitation Hospital in ized." Jacksonville, said Ken Wilson, the hospital's administrator, aworn deposition her terror the Wilson refused to answer any questions about Koszegi.

Koszegi was hired at the Jacksonville hospital in early 1991 after leaving St. Augustine Psychiatric Center in December

He resigned from St. Augustine at the suggestion of hospital officials after a second patient alleged he had sexually assaulted her.

The Florida Board of Nursing sold Koszegi received his nurs. - See Attack, Page 5A

Calls to Koszegi's attorney, V.

were incompetent to consent to James Facciolo, and hospital lawyer, Charles T. Shad, were

"It is amazing to me, after the and has denied the allegations in first time, there wasn't a major court papers responding to the investigation," said T.W. Boyer, a Jacksonville lawyer representing the four women. "If you are a patient in a psychiatric hospital, you are easily victim-

The first patient recalled in a night the male nurse allegedly dropped his pants and forced her to submit to sexual intercourse in her hospital room.

"He kept giving me a bunch of pills." recalled the young woman. "... And, I remember he started fondling me, feeling on me and I told him to quit and he wouldn't quit. And I couldn't rightfully fight back too hard. because I was so drugged up. ... I was telling him no.



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#### **EDITORIAL**

# Kids and TV violence

Hurray for our school system. Efforts are underway to control the effects of television undersee on young people. We hope it has

If the children will take heed, this could be a worthwhile project. It could help reduce crime, violence, and other problems in the home.

Since television has become as much a part of family life as the stove, oven and bathtub, learning how to properly use it is important. We protect our youngsters against other dangers, why not TV? We teach them that they could be burned on a stove or oven. We instill upon them that safety must be exercised in the bathtub or pool to prevent drowning.

Television viewing therefore, must be judged with the same concern

The problems caused by watching television are not something which emerged in the 1990s. They have been with us almost since the picture-box first became available to the general public at affordable prices.

Crime however, isn't the only problem. Watch Archie Bunker yelling at Edith, Ralph Crandon telling his wife he may someday punch her out clear to the moon, or even the belligerent attitude of Murphy Brown toward others.

Each of these programs is considered comedy. But do we want our youngsters thinking such behavior is to be condoned or humorous?

In programs such as the Power Rangers or others which are almost identical with youth groups lighting supernatural villans, is it OK to push someone off a 20 story building or toss a bomb at someone?

Are the dramas about life in the city streets doing the children any good? While there are those who say, "that's what life is really about so why hide it." there are others who believe these shows are telling the youngsters that this is going on, and there is nothing wrong with it.

When our schools start trying to instill better viewing on television, we would hope the parents would go along with it. Even on their own, parents should give some serious consideration to what the youngsters are not only watching, but to what programs some are becoming addicted.

There is much on television which is enjoyable, entertaining, educational, relaxing, and thrilling.

Television isn't the bad guy in this world.
It's what we allow our children to watch that's causing the problem.
Give it some thought.

### LETTER

### Furlong will be missed

With a strictly partisan vote Seminole County voters did themselves a great disservice, they voted out Larry Furlong, the most conservative member of the Board of County Commissioners. It was he who brought before the public the things that were wrong with proposals. He was always with the people, not developers. He owed no allegiance to corporations or pacs, accepting no more than \$100 from contributors.

He kept all his promises, considering the frustration of a normal 4 to 1 vote. Hopefully we will not regress and have a rubber stamp B.C.C. as we have had in the past.

Many of the people who voted him out did not know his record, those that did, including a lot of Republicans, were amazed to see him defeated. At least forty of the GOP have asked me what went wrong, even a couple who were proud of the fact that they had never voted for a Democrat before.

Just remember that it was disgust with the opziness with developers that got him elected in the first place.

We surely made B.C.C. meetings interesting, and I will sorely miss him.

Stanley Stevens Chuluota

#### 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 edition.

#### **NAT HENTOFF**

# The long arm of Sen. Lautenberg

There were many bitter contests in the elections that ended on Nov. B. One of the ugiest was Democratic New Jersey Sen. Frank-Lautenberg's successful hattle to win a third term. His opponent, Chuck Haytaian, speaker of the state assembly was as tenaciously adhominent as the incumbent.

In a post-election analysis. The New York Times noted that "New York City radio talk show host flob Grant figured largely in the campaigns of both candidates."

That was somewhal of an understatement. Grant a prickly conservative, was accused of being a racist by a group of black ministers in New Jersey. Actually, Grant is delighted to talk with black conservatives on the air but can be insulting to angry blacks or even mild-mannered blacks who believe that Martin Luther King's dream has turned out to be illusory.

All during the campaign, Grant — who has a very large sudience in New Jersey as well as in New York — was user-lengty critical of Sentautenberg while enthusiastically trying to advance the political fortunes of Haytaian Grant had shown considerable political clout before having had a significant role in Republican Christine Whitman's ascendancy to the governorship of New Jersey.

When the black ministers pinned a ractat label on Grant, Gov. Whitman abandoned him. saying that she would never again grace Grant's microphone except to talk about ractem. Chuck Haytatan, however, said he was a friend of Grant and while he abhorred racism he would not boycott Grant's radio program

Sen. Lautenberg made so much of Haytaian's refusal to follow Gov Whitman's lead that Grant said during his broadcast that one would think be were

would think he was the one running for the Senate.

Meanwhile, the pertpatetic Jesse Jackson and his protege. Al Sharpton, decided to organize a



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understatement.

radio program on WABC Mr Grant has repeatedly made statements of the most hateful and bigoted kind. African American religious leaders have urged advertisers to itisassociate themselves from Mr. Grant's speech by withdrawing their sponsorship of his program. Amirak should join in condemning Mr. Grant's

boyesit of Grant's sponsors to drive him off the

During the campaign on Oct 26 Sen-

Lautenberg wrote to Thomas Downs, head of

Amtrak. "I am writing to call upon Amtrak to

cease its advertising sporsorship of Bob Grant's

air. Sen. Lautenberg ardently joined in

In October, neither the sensior nor the head of Amtrak knew that Lautenberg would not continue to chair the subcommittee that has been so vital to Amtrak President Thomas Downs promptly replied to Lautenberg's letter

speech by withdrawing its spansoeship of his-

I appreciate your bringing to my attention your vertous concerns about both Grant's radio program on WABC and your concerns with Amtrak's advertising on this show. Like you, if believe strongly in the First Amendment right of citteens to say what they believe However this does not mean that L as an advertiser an required to give financial support to people who choose to spread hatred and bigstry.



IN THE MIDDLE OF HIS VICTORY SPEECH, IT HITS THE SUCCESSFUL CHALLENGER.

#### **HODDING CARTER**

### No easy solutions to economy

It's a pity that the polisters have convinced politicians of every stripe that it is necessary to pander to the people. Since they have, however, we won't be hearing any home truths about the nation's economy from Democrats or Republicans in the foreseeable future.

What is more, sadly enough, if someone actually summoned the nerve to cut through the fog and speak candidly, we would probably lynch him. We have grown comfortable with the patronizing claptrap and free-lunch panaceas dished up by conservatives as well as

liberals.

But let's rise above reality and let our imaginations soar. Somewhere, somehow there must be someone willing to give the following talk:

following talk: "Ladies and gentlemen.

"It is clear that you, like most Americans, are concerned about the state of the economy both your own and the nation's. You have good reasons for your concern, but, unfortunately, there are no easy answers and no deserving

"If we are to survive this rough passage in America's history with our democratic institutions intact and our society liberated from its increasingly class-ridden divisions, we will need truth-telling above all else.

"It is not that the truth will, in and of itself, settle our most pressing problems. It is simply that without truth, we will waste time and resources on placebos that debilitate the body politic and poison the public dialogue. So let the truth-telling begin.

"First, most American families have been on a downhill slope for at least 15 years. Adjusted for inflation, median family income is below the level reached in 1978. Median individual income has been going down even longer – for

over 20 years.

"This is not universally true. One percent of us are doing phenomenally well. During one illustrative recent period, 1977-88, according to the liberal Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, 'the richest 2.5 million Americans (had) nearly as much income as the 100 million Americans with the lowest incomes.'

"Why? Is it because of Reaganite heartlessness, or Democratic coddling, or high taxes, or inefficient industrialists, or undereducated workers?

The gap has been growing steadtly ever since.

"I doubt it, though I don't actually have 'the answer.' Indeed, if anyone claims he does, laugh him out of the room. That's for television talkers and sideshow barkers." But I do know that any solution worthy of

But I do know that any solution worthy of the name will be more Churshiltin man comforting Blood, sweat and tears are certain. It's going to get worse before it gets better. Neither God nor history guaranteed that the

United States would be the perpetual winner of the economic Super Bowl. These days challengers are spilling out of the grandstands.

"So the explanation could just be that simple. The United States exists in a vastly changed global market, in which jobs and money don't respect borders. Not many years ago, the 50 states competed with each other for plants and employment and production. Now the United States must compete with scores of nations in the same

kind of contest. Productivity has been the winner. Average working Americans, blue collar and white, have not.

"Perhaps It is because we now live in normal times, rather than the first flush 25 years after World War II. Perhaps because information-age technology is available to all cultures and adaptable in almost all, there is virtually nowhere that modern capitalism cannot thrive.



But let's rise above reality and let our imaginations soar.

Perhaps open borders are at fault, or free trade, or women in the job market. Maybe we are suffering from a moral dry rot that saps self-discipline.

"But to offer these widely advanced explanations is not to prove their wisdom. No one actually knows what is behind the slide in your

"As for some of the more popular suggestions for turning things around, lower taxes may make you feel better temporarily but supply-side economics has already been at bat. It struck out. Your wages and the \$4 trillion national debt prove it.

"More and better education, as promoted by Labor Secretary Robert Reich, sounds downright American, but the net result will be the addition of tens of thousands of well-qualified people holding second-rate jobs. There are already more than enough workers for most of the skilled jobs available. That's one of the reasons why labor costs have stayed so low for

"No, my fellow Americans, there is no Moses on the horizon. I'm afraid we are going to have to tough it out for a while.

#### **JACK ANDERSON**

# Democrats rush to counter Limbaugh

WASHINGTON - The White House is planning an unprecedented war of the airwaves against Rush Limbaugh and other right wing talkineisters by promoting Democratic minded talk radio hosts across the country.

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, often the target of Limbaugh's lampoons, is leading a group of Democrats who are calling for a communications counteroffensive. Mrs.

Clinton argues that Democrats must find talent to counteract arch-conservatives and believes the White House has been too timid in taking on the man who halls himself as the fourth branch of government.

"She believes we have to get engaged in (countering Limbaugh) and we can't ignore it any longer." says one official close to the first lady. We can no longer let Rush Limbaugh have that territory without opposition. The misinformation has got to be checked."



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Mrs. Clinton was armed during a recent White House meeting with examples of Limbaugh's capacity for wreaking havoc. Expressing a mixture of anger and awe, the first lady said he managed to disrupt her trip in late September to Philadelphia on behalf of several Catholic hospitals. Soon after Limbaugh announced the visit to his 20 million-plus listeners, she said, the hospital phone lines were ringing with angry profests.

"The moral of the story is this guy (Limbaugh) has so many tentacles that 15 or 30 minutes after something happens he can generate a grass roots movement that besieges somebody," said one source who attended the meeting.

Even before the Republican blow-out in the midlerm elections, administration officials had gone back to the drawing board to revitalize the Clinton presidency. Talk radio has always been conservative country, over which Limbaugh towers with a beguiling blend of information and entertainment.

White House officials have debated ways they can prevent right-wing talk radio from jamming the Democrats' political signal. "We can complain all we want and it's interesting in journalism schools, but we have to figure out a way to deal with it," one senior White House official told us. "That's the hand we've been dealt."

Officials think they have one trump card to play: Grant interviews to radio show hosts who are friendly, or who at least give Clinton a fair shake.

"The interviews we've granted are with those folks to elevate their stature," explains this official. "They can market and increase their stations because they get the president." Jim Hightower — the funny and in-your-face former Texas state Agriculture Commissioner — has the official blessing. Hightower is an unabashed liberal populist whose syndicated program is gaining new markets. Unlike Limbaugh he's not a kneejerk partisan.

Another option under consideration is to recruit political figures who can be groomed into alternatives — an idea being advanced by Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn. A White House spokesperson confirmed at least one Oval Office meeting on the subject during the fall campaign: "The president and Congressman Gejdenson did meet where they did talk about the impact of talk show hosts not only on politics but the impact on people's lives and how more Americans are listening to them. They talked a little bit about what we could do as a party to be more proactive, about getting individuals on the radio."

#### Storm-

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Broward, Palm Beach, Hendry and Collier counties be eligible for disaster unemployment benefits only

Also, Chiles asked Espy to make loans available to residents of Seminole, Collier, Dade, Hendry, Orange, and Palm Heach counties.

And a request for low interest small business hans was made for Seminole, Brevard, Flagler, Indian River, Lake, Orange, Oc. ceols, and Voluma counties.

A separate request for hustness loans for those counties burt by back-to-back tropical depression last month covered Calhoun, Gadaden, Dixle, Franklin, Jackson, Jefferson, Lafarette Leon, Madinon, Taylor and Wakulla

Although greatly weakened. the former hurricane began moving over Florida for the second time, still proving dangetous with swells causing two mure deaths.

Eight to 13 foot was were blamed for capsizing a fishing test and drownings its occupants near a choppy Palm Beach. County inlet. The men's besties s ashed up on a nearby twach on Saturday.

The deaths of Alfred Williams 59, and Eugene Russell Jr., 32,

brought the fatalities in Florida. to eight from Gordon - which as a tropical storm killed more than 500 in Haiti.

There were other ocean emergencies, as well, over the weekend. Nineteen scubs divers were rescued off Palm Beach when their host capsized and sank. Three fishermen near Boynton Inlet were rescued as well when their hoat sank.

One 63 year old woman fishing off a pier at that same inletwas swept out to sea by a strong

They found her a thousand vards out in Boynton Inlet said Petty Officer Mark Mackowtak. She told the Coast Guard 10 more minutes and she wouldn't have been able to tread water because she was beginning to cramp up.

While Gordon still proved a threat in and around the ocean. It simply made for an overcast day over most of Central and South Florida on Sunday, It was downgraded the night before from a tropical storm to a dependation.

"It's just a swirl and low clouds and patchy rain. No deep heavy thunderstorms, said meteorologist Mayfield. It a not the same system if was three days

At 10 p.m. last night, the depression was centered at 28.4 degrees north latitude and 60.5 degrees west longitude, or just off Cape Canaveral.

Its strongest winds, which as a hurricane off the coast of North Carolina had reached 80 mph. were about 30 mph. It was moving west at 13 mph and is expected to turn northwest to-

Forecasters believed Gordon. which formed off Nicaragua on Nov. 8, would continue to weaken over Florida and possibly be drawn into a cold front moving eastward.

Twe never seen one last this long and make as many turns and keeps as this system has Mayfield said

Gordon sigragged as a tropical storm through the Cartbbean. snaked across Florida and emerged in the Atlantic. There it became a hurricane battered North Carolina a coast and made an about face toward Florida

The system's demise was good news for Florida, which was having problems with deer dieoff in the Everylades due to heavy rains way before Gordon's

Information from Associated Press is contained in this report.

#### Book-

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was decapitated. I would be sitting there and tears would come to my eyes. I

have a very vivid imagination and I could see it all. I could just see it all happening. I could feel their terror, "she said. Throughout the book Ms.

Ryzuk drawa parallela between specific moments in the victims lives and Rolling's troubled

I couldn't help thinking at the time when this kid Danny Rolling was being thrown into jail by his father for getting drunk at the age of 15, one of his victims was just being born. To me that kind of stuff is fassinat-

In the book, for example, she writes. Far away in southern Florida on September 14, 1966. a boy was born to Cuban parents. who had emigrated to Florida, The twy was received with all the joy usually reserved for the birth of a male child. The new, healthy lunged addition to the close knit family was baptized Manuel Tabonda

"On Oct. 4, less than three weeks later, fifty miles north of Manuel Taboada's baptismal site, a baby girl was born to middle-class American parents. Ricky and George Paules, who

would come to adore and dote on her. The girl was baptized Tracy. Inez Paules in Deerfield Beach. Florida, Tracy and Manuel's paths would converge one violent day a quarter-century

Ms. Ryzuk also delves into the psychosexual personality of

I felt very sorry for Mr. Rolling I think he was the first victim. I think his background was so terrible you could almost see this happening, I do not inanyway excuse his behavior because how do you excuse what he did?" she said.

In all these serial killers, there is not one of them that comes from a normal, loving, well rounded American as apple pie kind of family," she said.

Using information gathered from FBI profiles and serial slaying experts, Ms. Ryzuk portrays what she believes were Rolling's thoughts when he committed the killings rapes and mutilations

"I would bet my dollar that is the way it happened. she said. Nobody really knows what happened except Danny Rolling and those poor kids."

She followed the case for four years through the investigation. identification of suspects, the arrest of Rolling and his ultimate conviction and death sentence.

Ms. Ryzuk spent weeks reading all the investigative reports. released by prosecutors on the crimes and interviewed dozens of people in Gainesville and Louistana

Partial transcripts of testimony by O Mather Halko, Rolling's former wife, and Bunny Mills, a friend of Rolling, as well as a transcript of a videotaped statement from Rolling's mother. Claudia, are included.

The first book on the Gainesville killings was released in paperback before Rolling was sentenced for the crimes. "Beyond Murder: The Inside Account of the Gainesville Student Murders," written by John Donnelly, a reporter for The-Miami Herald, and John Philpin. a Vermont psychologist, draws on the point of view of Richard? Ward, chief of detectives for the Gainesville Police Department.

Rolling, through his flancee. and freelance writer Sondra's London, also penned a gruesome three-part account of the killings. called The Gainesville Murders A Killer's Own Story The Globe paid \$20,000 for the work and the iton's share was to be paid to Ms. London. State Attorney Rod Smith has filed a lien on the proceeds until a court can determine if Ms. London is entitled to the money.

#### Longwood-Continued from Page 1A

commission terms from two to three years prior to the 1993 election

In other business the commissioners will review the proproced adult entertainment ordinance in a 6 p.m. work session before the regular meeting which begins at 7 p.m. The ordinance has been in the works for nearly a year.

The commissioners are scheduled to discuss a proposed interiocal agreement with Seminole County for solid waste management. Sherry Newkirk. program coordinator for the county's solid waste division is slated to appear to answer questions about the plan City at-

Lake Mary-

Ordinance 755 - Amending

Ordinance 736 - Amending sign regulations pertaining to

design of ground signs in the

Lake Mary Boulevard Gateway

sign regulations pertaining to

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Lake Mary Boulevard Gateway

• Resolution 494 - Interim

"First of all." said Rockett.

we need to have the city staff

put together a summary of each

of these items, and how each will

affect the city. We all know

something will have to be done

in order to provide for a more

agressive annexation plan and

how it will effect the total quality

Rockett suggested that after a

summary is provided, the

commission meet in a publicly

advertised workshop, and dis-

Commissioner David Mealor

agreed. "I was hesitant when I

saw all of these ordinances

coming before us for a vote," he

said. "I think if we did anything

now, we would be responding

cuss the matter more fully.

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● Ordinance 737 — Amending

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tioned the impact the agreement would have on existing franchise agreements the city has with disposal companies. Some of the waste haulers franchised to do business in Longwood do not dispose of the refuse in Seminole County as the Interlocal agreement seems to require.

Another interlocal agreement on mediation and intergovernmental coordination with the cities of Altamonte Springs, Casselberry, Lake Mary, Oviedo, Sanford, Winter Springs and Seminole County and the Seminole County School Board will also be considered.

Further, the commissioners ODiscuss establishing a

too quickly. Even if we pursue.

no indication that the people

concerned would even want to

come into the city.
It was Mealor who recom-

mended that Resolution 494 be

added to the ordinances to be

George Duryea. "If we tackle this

now, it would be like jummping

into a pool before we know how

appeared to be aimed at holding

a work session on the matters

early next month. City Planner

Matt West observed that

changes in the Land Develop-

ment Codes had to be done in

certain calendar cycles. He

suggested holding the work

session after the first of the year,

which would carry it over into

another cycle, and prevent the

matter from having to be pres-

ented as quickly as may be

resolutions have all been placed

on the table for an indefinite

session would therefore be

scheduled either on a separate

date, or prior to a regular

commission meeting, in January

Rockett indicated the work

As a result, the ordinances and

Although original discussion

deep the water is.

needed.

time period.

I agree. said Commissioner

an annexation tobics.

specific date and time for the torney Richard Taylor quesawearing in of newly elected and reelected commissioners. The topic is proposed by Carrico.

> Officer a presentation on traffic safety from former Mayor Miller, if he had been re-elected, Miller was planning to propose the addition of some motorcycle police officers to increase enforcement of speed limits in the

• Review a request from police chief Greg Manning to pay for the rental of three four wheeled drive vehicles used during Tropical Storm Gordon from the confiscation fund

• Consider a resolution adopting a policy against sexual harasament for the city.

#### Politibits-Attack-

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Committee of the International Association of Assessing Officers recently. The IAAO is a nonprofit group aimed at providing accurate property assessments throughout the world. Suber has been a member for seven years. The committee evaluates members for leadership posttions within the IAAO.

#### Offices moved

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -Rep. Lee Constantine, R. Altamonte Springs, has moved his offices next door. Still in Crane's Roost Office Park, Constantine is now located at 378. Whooping Loop, Suite 1268, Altamonte Springs, Fla. 32701 The telephone numbers there are still 331 9675 (WORK) and 331-4357 (HELP)

#### Thanks to Couch

BITHLO - Rep. Marvin. Couch, R-Oveido, received a noteof thanks and a plaque from curator Carmen Shaw and the volunteers of Back to Nature Wildlife Refuge for cutting red tape to aid the wildlife rescue center. When the cost of rabies vaccinations skyrocketed for volunteers. Couch went to work and established ties with the Orange County Health Department to assure workers get lower-cost series. Volunteers need the shots because they routinely handle raccoons, foxes and other possible rables carriers. The volunteers must pay for the shots themselves.

#### Financial excellence

SANFORD - A dozen and counting. That's the number of years Seminole County's annual financial report has received the Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting from a North American financial officer's group. The award is the top one given by the Government Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada, according to Maryanne Morse, county clerk of courts and chief financial officer. Bob Wilson, county finance director, has received the group's top individual achieve-

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"I didn't like it ... But what was I to do? I wasn't but 15. didn't have a lick of sense Even though I was 15, I knew telling him to quit, he should have quit," she said The woman says that when she reported the alleged attacks to hospital officials. "they just blew me off," according to her deposi-

A 40-year-old former pattent also contends the nurse had sexual relations with her several times in her hospital room in May and June 1990.

It's ruined my life." the woman said in her deposition. It's a nightmare that I want to forget and I can't forget it."

Her lawsuit, the first of the four filed, is scheduled for a jury trial in May in St. Johns County Circuit Court

The suit accuses the hospita of acting negligently in employing Koszegi and of subjecting her to "sexual exploitation."

The Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services investigated the 40-year-old woman's allegations, but found 'no conclusive evidence" of sexual assault. The case was referred to the State Attorney's Office, but no charges were filed.

A third woman sutng Koszegi reported the abuse and was interviewed by the HRS and police.

But she decided not to pursue charges because "he was a nurse and I was a patient with a psychiatric history with drug and alcohol abuse," the woman said in her deposition. "Who are they going to believe ....?"

The fourth woman, who now lives in South Carolina, alleges Koszegi fondled her after giving her pain killers.

Barbara Lumpkin, associate executive director of the Florida Nurses Association in Orlando, said her organization would support legislation requiring hospitals to notify the Board of Nursing when a nurse is accused. of sexual misconduct.

Where there is any formal or informal charge of sexual. misconduct or patient abuse. I think the board should be notified," she said.

But Ms. Lumpkin and Bill Bell. general counsel of the Florida Hospital Association, said incidents of nurses sexually abusing patients are isolated.

"There are a few bad apples that get through, but I think those things are aberrations." Ms. Lumpkin said. "I don't know... that we could ever put in ... procedures that were so tight that you could catch all those sorts of sick people out there.

Bell said there is nothing a hospital can do to prevent an employee from committing an illegal act, such as aexual abuse, without its knowledge.

"Obviously, those are difficult allegations and we see every day in the courts how difficult they are to deal with. Bell said "Even reporting it to the state is not going to make it any easter. to deal with."

#### Public school menu

Tuesday, Nov. 22, 1994 Spagnetti with Meat Sauce Raw Veggies and Dip Assorted Fruit Tray or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch

Low Fat Milk

## **UN denounces Mafia's** threats to democracy

By FRANCES D'EMILIO **Associated Press Writer** 

NAPLES, Italy - Denouncing the Mafia as a threat to democracy, U.N. chief Boutron Boutros-Ghall today urged countries to better cooperate to fight organized crime. "No society is spared" the

"forces of darkness" of organized crime, the secretarygeneral said, opening a U.N. conference on the home turf of the Camorra crime family, one of the most powerful in Italy.

'Crime poisons the business climate, corrupts political leaders and undermines human rights," Boutros Ghali said. Organized crime "thus undermines democratic life."

He suggested drafting an international convention against organized crime, and said a U.N. gathering on criminal laws next spring in Tunisia will consider how to strengthen existing laws.

Attorney General Janet Reno cautioned that such an ambitious undertaking as an international convention could bog

down crime-fighting efforts. In-

stead, she said, delegates should

concentrate on improving existing national laws or drafting

Italy hopes the conference will act on its offer to set up a kind of international police academy.

The collapse of communism foothold in the developing, capi-Soviet Union, and some experts think as many as 500 bosses control small crime bands in Russia alone.

Boutros-Ghali said countries nized crime.

also will consider meshing nabanking and extradition, and and human organs and the

The slain Sicilian prosecutor Giovanni Falcone proposed the international conference at a 1991 U.N. meeting. He was killed by a Mafia bomb on May 23, 1992

has given organized crime a tal short nations of the former

such as Italy that have been at the forefront of anti-Maila efforts can lend assistance to other countries threatened by orga-Delegates from 140 nations

tional laws in areas such as take up the problems of trafficking in nuclear technology transporting of illegal immigrants.

### with pie eating

SHDWA-

contests, watermelon seed apitting competition, and the main event, fireworks after dark. These are just a few of the

events planned for July 4th of next year." Layer said. By the time the date arrives, we hope to have much more including a downtown parade and entertainment."

Committees being established include fund-raising, fireworks. publicity and advertising, vendors [concessions], exhibits and displays, entertainment, parade. social, janitorial and clean up. and administration.

The administration committee will have sub-committees for such items as lost and found. permits, communications, police and fire, first aid, safety, insurance, and other needs.

This will give people some idea of what we plan to do," Layer commented. "Right now our need is to staff the committees with volunteers. I have some, but we need many to start completing assignments and get pre-planning underway."

Layer promised that additional information will be announced during the upcoming months regarding more specific activities. and progress in obtaining various participants in the event as well as other activities.

Layer can be reached by phoning 323-8050.

ment award for the 13th year.

### **DEATHS**

#### **CHARLOTTE FUNK**

Charlotte Funk, 85, South Winter Park Drive, Casselberry, died Saturday, Nov. 19, 1994 at Fiorida Hospital South, Born June 2, 1909 in Davenport, lowa, she moved to Central Florida in 1974. She was a retired patient affairs clerk for a hospital. She was Lutheran. She was a member of the Fleet Reserve Women's Auxiliary.

Survivors include husband, George: sons, Dale Sheldon, Silvis, Ill., David Sheldon, Jamul, Calif.; sisters, Sally Selensky, Bettendorf, Iowa, Helen Mater, Lincolnwood, Ill.: seven grandchildren: 11 greatgrandchildren.

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

#### ELEANOR H. KENNEDY

Eleanor H. Kennedy, 67, East Oak Street, Apopka, died Sunday, Nov. 20, 1994 at Sunbelt Nursing Center, Born March 4. 1927 in Athens, Ala., she moved to Central Florida in 1948. She

was a homemaker. She was Protestant.

Survivors include son, Michael C. Kennedy, Winter Park,

Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements

#### CHARLIE DEAN TOWE Charlie Dean Towe, 24, Point

Newport Terrace, Casselberry, died Friday, Nov. 18, 1994 at his residence. Born Nov. 23, 1969, he was a lifelong Central Florida resident. He was a Navy petty officer first class and a veteran of the Persian Gulf War. He was a member of Neptune Beach Baptist Church.

Survivors include wife. Andrea-Elaine, Casselberry; daughter, Anastasia Elaine, Casselberry: parents. Robert and Charlene. Towe, Altamonte Springs: brother, Robert Lane, Apopka: sisters. Duanyelle, Jonnelle. both of Altamonte Springs: grandfather. Charlie M. Smith. Ashville, N.C.

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



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By DONNA DE LA CRUZ Associated Press Writer

HOBOKEN, N.J. - Barney the Dinosaur and The Cat in The Hat are ready for the helium, but take it from 5 year old Joseph Roytto - Spiderman will be the coolest balloon by far in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

You should see it it's 2,000 feet tall, said Joseph, whose stepfather, Joe Ruytto, works at Macy's Parade Studio.

Actually, the Spiderman balloon is 78 feet tall with a 40 by 36 foot web. But don't tellthat to Joseph, who says he's visited the studio where the floats are built a billion hundred times.

Twenty-five workers have toiled all year in a rundown warehouse near the Lincoln Tunnel preparing new flests and balloons and retouching older models in the eyes of the kindergartners who toured the studio across the river from the parade route in Manhattan, it's Santa's workshop, Toys R. Us. and a Disney movie rolled into-

The kids stood on the newly completed Swan Princesa Castle float, visiting with Princess Odette, Prince Derek, Jean-Bobthe Freg. Speed the Tortoise and Puffin the Bird.

In all, 17 floats, 10 mini-floats, 37 balloons and three falleens. la combination fiest and balloon), will be making the 24 mile trek down Broadway. past thousands of spectators and before 50 million television

We are all just dreamers. making our divaries into reality. said Manfred Bass, leaning against a giant doughnut on the Hollday Sweets float. The former storybook illustrator has been the studio's designer and manager since 1960.

New floats include the Starmakers, with hip-hop dancers paying a tribute to Elvis Presley the Holiday Sweets, the Sesame Street 25th anniversary float, and the Flights of Fancy, celebrating the spirit of flight.

Preparing these creations is only a part of the job. The night before Thanksgiving there's the task of getting the 17 block balloon move.

convoy of floats across the Hudson River to New York City.

One tube of the tunnel is closed for the journey to a staging area along Central Park The balloons have already made the trip, and will swell to heights of up to 80 feet in a tradition called Inflation Eve.

About 3,000 volunteers work the day of the event, including 30 to 60 people who hold down each balloon. And if the wind kicks up on Thursday, they may have to struggle to maintain

Last year, some of the balloons. swung wildly over the crowds. Sonte the Hedgehog, a mischieveus character from a video game, had to be deflated by police after it toppled a streetlight, slightly injuring two spectators.

It takes a lot of coordination and steering and common sense to guide 35 people holding times of the balloon, said Danny Jones of Manhattan, a veteran at the job. Every little tug on a line, the wind, makes the



An art tea affair

art community at the tearborn on Saturday. Alyce Quinlan.

Bids Nacu, owner of the Rose Cottage Tearoom. Above, Nacu chats with Rudy and June Sloan. on Park Avenue in Sanford entertained guests at and Kit Chertok, Below, photographer Jere high tea and introduced two Sanford artist to the Moore dines with pastel artist Jim Quinlan and

### Getting what you want for Christmas Low prices, good service top list of priorities

By JOYCE M. ROSEMBERG AP Business Writer

NEW YORK - Kids only counters and personal assistance at Toys R Us and other big chains are among the innovations this Christmas shopping SCHOOL-

At many stores, customers will find what they really want -

good prices Markdowns on women's apparei will be common, since stubbornly warm weather in many areas has left retailers with much of their winter inventory

"A great assertment's available at good prices, in some cases lower than last year." said Janet Mangano, a retail industry. analyst with Burnham Securities.

Customers also should benefit from competition as retailers reach for their rivals marketshare: High end Bloomingdale's. for example, is catering to the frugal as well as the freespending with a sale on \$30 cotton sweaters and \$50

By JEFF MEYER

**Associated Press Writer** 

house the homeless.

confident again.

LOS ANGELES - Jesse

Navarro was living under a noisy

downtown bridge before moving

into a white liberglass dome as

part of an innovative effort to

Navarro, a clean-cut former

Greyhound bus mechanic who

moved in last December. "I feel

Still, a year after the tight

cluster of 18 space-agey domes

went up in a parking lot below

the Harbor Freeway on the edge.

of downtown the experiment's

Financial problems and re-

ports of theft and drug use have

marred the encampment's im-

age. In January, two residents

were kicked out after being

charged with raping a local cable.

television host who had

of people moving in - and on -

after living in the camp and

taking advantage of drug

treatment and job training pro-

grams. And during a visit to the

There are success stories too,

future remains in peril.

befriended them.

"I found a new life here," says

Taking a new look at

homes for homeless

cashmere scarves.

Nervous storeowners could cut prices still further to get people into the stores before the Christmas rush, but the early arrival of Hanukkah - the holiday begins on Nov. 27 this year - could mollify them for a while.

Stores already known for low prices such as Toys "R" Us Inc... are adding sales staff to "take a person to find something if they're having difficulty." chiefexecutive officer Michael Golds-

Some department stores also are giving children more of a say in what they buy. The 83 Broadway, Emportum and Weinstock's stores have installed styrofoam igloos called North Pole West, with front doors designed to make a tight-

Catalog companies are focus working this year than last. ing on service, with more swif-

Residents make their own

rules and chore assignments and

have the authority to evict any-

one who fails to follow them.

Violators are given three

allowed an opportunity to pro-

duce, to be strong individuals."

Haves said. "If you just give

them help without making them

work for it, they'll just take

Duties include rotating two-

hour guard shifts at the village's

chain-link fence, and cooking

and washing in the domes serv-

ing as kitchen. TV room,

Some activists say the home-

"They need structured, long-

term rehabilitation programs be-

fore they're ready to return to

society," said Mike Edwards,

director of the Los Angeles

Hayen said about 30 commu-

nity residents have moved on.

Some got their lives together,

others were kicked out for drug

less need more direct interven-

laundry room and bathrooms.

advantage of It.

The homeless should be

chances before getting booted.

orders in early December-

There's no fade or hot merchandise" for adults. Ma-Mangano said, noting that styles are conservative, in colors like hunter green or in plaids.

As in Christmas 1993, many people will be buying gifts for the home.

"Customers are looking for very practical, home-oriented gifts that are a good value, but they re also looking for luxuries that make life a lot better." said John Costello, senior executive vice president for marketing at Sears Merchandise Group.

Sears reports good sales of home satellite dishes that retail for about \$700. The company also expects a good season for big screen TVs.

Analysts generally predict sales will rise 5.5 percent to 6.5 percent from last Christmas squeeze for Mom or Dad, percent from last Christmas, spokesman Bill file said.

They cite the stronger economy. noting that more people are

Surveys of shoppers taken by ching to faster delivery through a variety of companies all point FedEx and other overnight to higher spending, but of couriers Mail order retailers will course. It's hard to tell how reach their peak period for much people will buy.

# New liver for rocker Crosby

By JEFF MEYER **Associated Press Writer** 

LOS ANGELES - Rock singer David Crosby. who was hospitalized earlier this month when his drug damaged liver began to fall, received a new

organ in a seven hour operation. The transplant was performed Sunday at the University of California, Los Angeles Medical Center.

Crosby, of the venerable rock group Crosby, Stills and Nash, was listed in critical condition Sunday night, which is normal for organ transplant patients said hospital spokesman Warren Robak. He said he had no details on the donor.

Elliot Mintz, Crosby's publicist, urged fans to keep the 53-year-old musician in their thoughts. "I think the best thing for all of us to do right

now is just send him our prayers and well wishes," Mintz said.

Dr. Ronald W. Busuttil said the surgery went

"As with all transplant patients, we will watch his progress closely for several days and I am optimistic that he will do well," said Busuttil, who led the transplant team.

Stephen Stills said he hopes his bandmate can get on with his life.

"I could not be happier," Stills said, "Although I recognize the fact that the next few days and weeks are going to be crucial to David's recovery. I just wanted to express my joy over the news that my dear friend and partner has completed this operation.

Crosby was admitted to the hospital with a deteriorating liver on Nov. 2, Mintz blamed his condition on decades of drug abuse.

There was no question about it that substance abuse did, in fact, contribute to the condition of David's liver." Mintz said Sunday night. "He wrote about it in his autobiography, he never held

Crosby had been in considerable pain in recent months but still performed with Stills and Graham Nash at this summer's Woodstock '94

were just as professional and excited and good as they've ever been." Mintz said. "But he was going. through a great deal of personal pain, physical

"When the three of them took to the stage, they

#### Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

The Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT), District Five announces public hearings to which all interested persons are invited, Specific refine is provided in the Breverd, Volusia, Orlands and Ocale Metrapsition Planning Organizations (MPO) and the County Commission Chairpurants for Breverd, Volusia, Marien. Orange, Seminete, Occasia, Plagter, Sumter, and Lake Counties.

1. Flagter and Volusia Counties

DATE Neuember 29, 1994
TIME Decuments/Information available for review 4.00 p.m.

Public Hearing & Starm.
PLACE: FDOT District Five Office
Cypress Conference Room

FIT South Woodland Boulevard DoLand, Florida 1. Sumber and Marian Counties:

DATE: November 39, 1944
TIME: Documents/Information available for review 4:90 p.m.
Public Hearing 4:30 p.m.
PLACE: Marien County McPherson Government Complex

County Commission Chambers 3. Brovard County: DATE: December I, 1994

TIME: Decuments/Information available for review: 4.08 p.m. Public Mearing: 4:30 p.m. PLACE: Brevard County Operations Conter Building C, 2nd Floor Conference Room 1725 St. Johns Street

Melbourne, Florida Lake, Orange, Occupia and Seminale Counties; December 3, 1994

TIME: Decuments Internation available for review: 1,30 p.m.
Public Hearing: 4:00 p.m.
PLACE: Orange Caunty Administration Building
Commission Chambers
2015. Rosalind Avenue

Orlands, Florida

PURPOSE The hearings will consist of presentations by the Department on the Florida Transportation Plan and the FDOT Tentative Work Program for fiscal years 1995/1996 — 1999/2000. followed by a public testimony period. These public hearings are being conducted pursuant to Section 338,135(4)(c). Florida Statutes,

Prior to each hearing, the public is invited to review the district Florida Transportation Plan and Work Program information at the firms noted above. Department staff will be available prior to and immediately following for informal discussion and assistance. Court reporters will be available to accept public comments, if desired, for

fry into the public hearing records. These hearings also will include consideration of proposed projects for Florida's Turnpike System as applicable in Lake, Orange, Oscopia, Seminole and Sumfer Countles.

The proposed projects have been developed in accordance with the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Under Title VI and Title VIII of the United States Civil Rights Act any person(s) or beneficiary she believes they have been subjected to discrimina-tion because of race, color, religion, see, age, national origin, disability or familial status may lite a written complaint to the Fiorida Department of Transportation's Mingrity Programs Office in Tallahassee or contact the District's Title VI and Title VIII

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FIRS. Woodland Boulevard DeLand, Florida 33730 If requested and in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, the Department will provide special assistance at

the public hearings for those persons who are disabled. Those persons requiring special assistance mind send written notification to the Department at least tendary prior. The public hearing to Leonor Moore, Florida Department or Transportation. Orlando, Florida 33804

Written comments from all interested parties will be accepted by the Department at the public hearing and within ten days after the Public Hearing Comments should be addressed to:

Nancy M. Houston, District Secretary
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DeLand, Florida 32720 A copy of the agenda may be obtained from Lennon Moore, District Planning Manage Florida Department of Transportation

11th Adamson Street Orlands, Florida 23894 or by calling (487) 423-1085, ent. 139. Publish: Nevember 14 & 21, 1994

By The Associated Press

PITTSBORO, N.C. - Seven plump turkeys were the main attraction at Karin Yates' pre-Thanksgiving dinner, and they weren't even the main dish.

They were among more than 100 turkeys rescued in August after their containers fell off a truck on the highway.

A group called Farm Sanctuary, based in Watkins Glen. N.Y., raised the turkeys as pets for its national "Adopt-A-Turkey" program, and brought them to what's been the nation's top turkey growing state for a decade, producing 61

The human guests, that is: As for the turkeys, their new families took them home after

Shelley Burleson adopted friends.

The turkey lovers hope to persuade Americans to stop cating farm animals, but an Industry spokesman wasn'i ruffled.

#### These turkeys won't be gobbled up on Thursday

million birds just this year.

The adoptees arrived at Yates' house Saturday. She was running a little late, but before anybody could squawk, she whisked the meal out to a table in the yard and her guests dived into the spagheiti with soy margarine sauce, lettuce and cranberry salad, corn and pumpkin pie.

the vegetarian feast.

three of the gobblers: "I'm doing it because I have a turkey who needs some

#### city this month, Prince Charles use, stealing or other crimes. singled camp founder Ted Hayes and still others left because they out for praise at a meeting of the didn't like the way the commuprince's Business Leaders Forum. The camp, launched with a The village of 20-foot-tall, \$250,000 grant from the

Mission.

two-room domes, called Genesis I, was created by the nonprofit Atlantic Richfield Co., has operating costs that include Justiceville Homeless USA. Hayes oversees the camp, and \$2,500 rent, \$1,000 in utilities lives in one of the 314-squareand more than \$7,700 in salaries foot fiberglass structures. each month.

#### No 'Generations' gap at box office this week Interview with the Vampire" By The Associated Press

Sunday. The figures are based on estimates of ticket sales Friday through Sunday. Final figures will be released today.

earned \$18.1 million for second

place, and was followed by "The

Santa Clause" with \$16.3 mil-

llon, industry sources said

1. "Star Trek Generations," \$23.2 million.

2. "Interview With the Vamptre," \$18,1 million.

3. "The Santa Clause," \$16.3 million. 4. "The Lion King." \$5.5

million.

6. "Stargate," \$4.2 million.

7, "Pulp Fiction." \$3 million. 8. "The War," \$2.8 million.

million. 5. "The Professional," \$5.1

9. "Miracle on 34th Street," \$2.7 million. 10. "The Swan Princess" \$2.5

#### Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER A DIMENSIONAL VARIANCE Notice is hereby given that a

Public Hearing will be held by the Planning & Zoning Com-mission in the City Commission Chambers, City Hall, Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 p.m. on Thurs-day, December 1, 1994, to consider a request for a Dimensional Variance in a RMOI - Multiple Family Residential Office Insultational Zen

ing district LEGAL DESCRIPTION ALL BIAs IN & JH Tr 17 & IN & 3H Tr IB & All Vacd Sts between & All Vacd Alley Adj on N & N to FI Vacd St Adj on S & E to Vacd St Adj on W of Bis 2N Tr 18 & Biss 1 & IN Tr 19 & All Yacd 57s as recorded in the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida Being more generally de-scribed as 1401 W Seminole

Dimensional Variance Requested. Size Increase of Sign. Requirements (1) 12 square feet required, 120 square feet proposed — a variance of 88 square feel and (3) 33 square feet required. 72 square leet

(FS 204 G105) PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE PER-DINATOR AT 110 5424 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING.

proposed - a variance of 40

All parties in interest and

citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing.

By order of the Planning & Zoning Commission of the City

of Sanford, Florida, this lath day of November, 1994 Joe Dennison, Chairman

Commission
ADVICE TO THE PUBLICLIF

a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to

any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing.

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provided by the City of Sanford.

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### is the first to pair both captains of the Starship Enterprise.

Trek Generations," and the extra starpower helped the movie take first place in its debut weekend, earning an estimated \$23.2 million.

The seventh Star Trek movie

LOS ANGELES - William

Shatner and Patrick Stewart

both beamed in for for "Star-

# Sports

### BRIEF

### LOCALLY

#### Sanford Volleyball meeting

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department will hold an organizational meeting for its Polar Bear coled volleyball leagues on Tuesday December 6th at 6 p.m. at the Youth Center in Sanford City Hall

The SRD sponsors two leagues, one recreational (no spike) and one power. Play is set to

begin the week of January 9th For more information, call 330-5697,

### AROUND THE STATE

#### Mocs win opener

LAKELAND - Andy Robertson scored 13 points as Florida Southern opened its season with a 66-61 victory over Kentucky Wesleyan.

The Panthers (0.2) led 31-22 when a slam dunk by Robertson sparked a 150 run for the Moccasins, FSC led 39-35 at halftime.

John Saunders scored 12 points for the Moccasins, while Paul Stevens came off the beach to contribute seven points and a team-high eight rebounds.

Kenny Green led the Panthers with 14 points.

### AROUND THE NATION

#### Comeback dooms Bucs

SEATTLE - Mack Strong scored on a 7-yard run with 42 seconds left and John Kasay's extra point gave Seattle a 22-21 comeback victory Sunday over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The Scahawks (4-7) broke a six game losing streak and handed the Buccaneers (2-9) their sixth loss in a row to clinch Tampa Bay's 12th consecutive losing season.

The Scahawks went 77 yards in a dozen plays in 2:42 to score their winning touchdown after Michael Husted's 35-yard field goal put Tampa Bay ahead 21-15 with 3:24 to go.

On the 12th play of the drive, Strong, a reserve playing at railback in place of the injured Chris Warren, ran 7 yards around right

end on second and 6. The Seahawks were aided on their final interference against Martin Mayhew and one for illegal contact against Mike McGruder on

fourth and 12 that gave Seattle a first down. The game ended when Eugene Robinson intercepted Craig Erickson's desperation pass from the Bucs 45

Erickson completed 22 of 32 passes for 212 yards, with two touchdowns, Rookte Errict Rhett gamed 111 yards on 24 carries for his second straight 100-yard rushing game.

#### Steelers outlast Dolphins

PITTSBURGH - A quarterback who hadn't played in nearly two years revived an offense that hadn't scored in a month - and he did it just in time for the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Gary Anderson's 39-yard field goal with 4:41 left in overtime won it. Mike Tomczak awakened Pittsburgh's slumping offense with 343 passing yards in his first start in 27 games as the Steelers beat the Miam! Dolphins 16-13 Sunday.

The overtime was the Steelers' third in four games, but their first at Three Rivers Stadium since they beat Cincinnati 26-20 on Sept. 19, 1982. The Steelers (8-3) have won six of their last seven, two in overtime,

Barry Foster ended Pittsburgh's streak of 13 consecutive quarters without an offensive touchdown with a go-ahead 10-yard run midway through the fourth quarter following Tomezak's 40-yard completion to Ernie Mills. Tomezak finished 26 for 42 for 343 yards.

But the Steelers' 13-10 lead didn't hold up. Dan Marino, a master of the late-game comeback, did it again by driving the Dolphins (7-4) from their 3 to Pete Stoyanovich's game-tying 48-yard field goal on the final play of regulation.

#### WHAT'S HAPPENING

#### Boys' Basketball

Lake Howell at Spruce Creek. Junior varsity, 5:15 p.m.; varsity, 7 p.m.

#### Girls' Basketball

- Deltona at Lake Mary, JV, 6 p.m., V, 7:30 p.m. Lyman at Lake Mary (freshmen), 4:30 p.m. Lyman at Spruce Creek. Junior varsity, 5:15
- p.m., varsity, 7 p.m. Seminale at Bishop Moore. Junior varsity, 6 p.m.; varsity, 7:30 p.m.

#### Boys' Soccer

Lyman at Seminole, JV, 5:15 p.m., V, 7 p.m.

#### Girls' Soccer

Lake Mary at Bishop Moore. Freshman, 4:30 p.m.; junior varsity, 5:45 p.m.; varsity, 7:30 p.m.

# BEST BETS ON TV

O9 p.m. — WFTV 9, National Football League, New York Giants at Houston Oilers. (L)

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# ice setting the pace

# Sanford leads WBL at season's midway point

ICE ). TORNADORS

#### From Staff Reports

TAVARES - When the mangural season of the Women's Baseball League reached its midpoint Sunday, the Sanford Ice find themselves sitting in first place with a 155 game lead over the second place Florida Tornadoes

Not too had considering the Ice began the weekend a half game behind the Tornadoes

Sanford made the leap into first place by winning a pair of games from Florida this past weekend in Tavarea, outslugging the Tornadoes 9-5 on Saturday and rallying from a 2-0 delicit to post a 3-2 victory Sunday.

Trailing the Ice (8-3) and Tornadoes (7-5) are the Apopka Diamonds (7-5) and the Daytona Beach Sand Sharks (1-10). Sanford and Daytona Beach had a game rained out the first week of the

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Wright 18 - Norse HR - None season and will make it up on the Ice's next visit to Daytona Beach. After taking the Thanksgiving weekend off, the

WBL will return to action the weekend of Dec. 3 and 4, when the lee will visit Apopka for a patr of For now, Ice manager Mike Ferrell and his squad will take the time off to savor their lead

and recuperate from the aches and pains arcumulated over the first half of the season. This was a huge weekend for us, going on the

way and winning back to back games from the league leaders," said Ferrell. "It was an exciting weekend of baseball.

Now we're going to take this break and get the girls healed up so that we'll be at full strength. for the second half of the season.

Florida scored single runs in the bottom of the third and lifth innings Sunday to take a 2-0 lead.

Vicky Humphrey led off the top of the wixth inning for Sanford by drawing a walk and Bee Ice, Page 2B

### Win streak puts Flames in 1st place

#### From Staff Reports

SANFORD - The Flames are burning brightly atop the Sanford Church Softball League again.

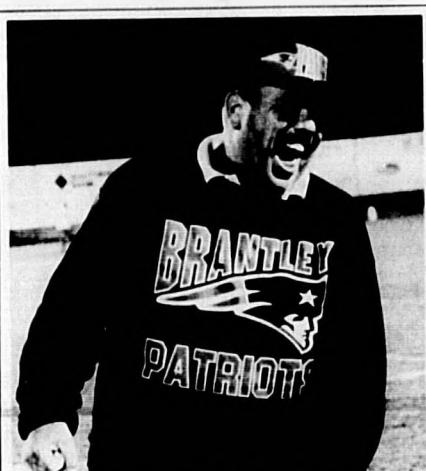
After getting a big assist from Deltona Trinity Assembly of God Majesty, the defending Fall champione from Sanford First United Methodist took care of business and setzed sole possession of first place at Pinchurst Park Saturday morn-

The day started with the Crusaders from Lake Mary Church of the Nativity Catholic moving into a tie for first place by getting a 7-0 forfeit victory when Sanford Chris-

tian failed to show up for its game. But the Crusaders' stay at the topwas short-lived as Majesty came up with four runs in the bottom of the sixth tening to break a 4-4 tie and collect an 5-4 victory.

The Crusaders had battled back from a 4-0 first inning deficit to tie the game with two runs in the top of Bee Church, Page 2B

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Herald Photo by Edward Wolfe

#### Atta baby!

Assistant coach Gary Smith and the Lake Brantley Patriots guaranteed themselves a happy Thanksgiving by beating Jacksonville-Sandalwood 21-7 last Friday. That means the Patriots will spend this Thursday riding to Niceville, site of their second-round Class 6A state playoff game.

# Merrick, 'Noles bomb Silver Hawks

SANFORD - Dana Merrick tossed in 20 points. including a school-record four three-point field goals, as Seminole shot down Lake Howell 61-46 Saturday in the final game of the Lady 'Noies Invitational girls basketball tournament.

Leading 30-27 at halftime, the Seminoles used a 19-10 third quarter to pull away from the Silver Hawks. Merrick also had four rebounds, three assists, and three steals for the Tribe (3-0), Tenneshia Eason contributed 19 points, nine rebounds, four assists, and two steals while Mindee Hampton chipped in with 12 points, four rebounds, three assists, and five steals. Felicia Henderson pulled in nine rebounds.

For Lake Howell (7-2, both losses coming against Seminole). Christine James had a game-high 26 points

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and a game-high 18 rebounds.

The Silver Hawks are scheduled to host DeLand on Tuesday, Seminole plays at Bishop Moore tonight and returns home to face Daytona beach-Scabreeze on

### Jim Peacock, **Kiwanis Club** cap season with victories

#### From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Jim Peacock Dodge won a nail biter and the Kiwania Club waltzed to victory as the Sanford Recreation Department Girls' Fall Softball League concluded its regular season at Fort Mellon's Lakeside Field Saturday

Peacock Dodge found Itself down 10-7 after three innings and that looked like it would stand up as the final score as Nichols Marine still led-10-7 with two out and no one on base in the top of the sixth inning. But eight consecutive singles and a walk plated six runs to give Peacock Dodge a 13-10 triumph.

The Kiwanis Club scored three runs in the first inning, six runs in the second and three more in the dyway/Supertex 12-1.

The other two scheduled games were not played as the Sanford First Baptist Church-Rotary Club contest was cancelled and the Sanford Optimist Club collected a 6-0 forfeit victory from New Vision.

Contributing for Peacock Dodge were, with four hits - Michelle Satt three runs. Rill; three hits -Yolanda Cox (three runs, RBI): two hits - Carmen Ramos (two runs. two RBI), Jill Feder (run, four RBI), Chris Berning and Kelly Bussaed (two runs). Amy Reinalda (two RBI). Mildel Clieft (RBI): RBI - Mellisa Howard.

Doing the damage for Nichols Marine were, with three hits -Sherri Eiland (triple, double, three runs, three RBII, Michelle Forrest (two doubles, run, RBD). Tasha Sanders (double, four RBI), Dixie Ross (three runs): two hits - Tonia Ross (double, two runs, RBI); one hit - Bonnie Kizelewicz (RBI), Shannon Ross (run), Kathy

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# Can a memorial also serve as a hall of fame?

The following inscription is on an American Legion plaque located on a monument somewhere in Sanford. Do you know which structure?

> Dedicated to the memory of the men and women of Seminole County who served their country in all wars

If you're a baseball player, the friend or family member of a basebali player, or a baseball fan. there's a good chance you've walked right by this plaque and never knew it was there.

The plaque is located on the outside wall of Sanford Memortal Stadtum.

I find it necessary to remind/enlighten you of this fact after hearing that Sanford city commisstoner Whitey Eckstein again suggested the idea of a baseball hall of fame for Sanford at the city commission meeting last week.

Eckstein has a long and admirable personal history of being an active supporter of sports in Sanford, as a coach, father, and casual fan, so when he makes any suggestion concerning athletics, it deserves to be heard out and carefully consid-

But in spite of the merits Ecks-



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tein's proposal may have, I wonder if the efforts involved in exploring and possibly pursuing the idea might not be better spent on projects that Sanford already has on-

For starters, the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce is already responsible for the Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame, which includes several of the individuals mentioned as possible members of the proposed baseball hall of fame.

Founded in 1982, the Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame will induct its 27th and 28th members Jeff Blake and Mickey Norton this coming January, yet has no real home. Largely, it's a hall of fame that exists on paper and in a few pictures and plaques at the Chamber of Commerce.

And from a baseball standpoint, Sanford Memortal Stadium is already a monument, not only for the war veterans to whom it was dedicated as a memorial, but to the countiess boys, girls, men, and women who have played there. It's the very site where much of Sanford's baseball history was land is being) made. The problem is that the stadium

is operating at a small percentage of its capacity due to a variety of problems created by under-financed maintenance over a period of years,

Today, despite the efforts of the Sanford Recreation Department, which took over operation of the facility a year ago, Sanford Memorial Stadium is a shadow of what It once was, what it was when the New York Giants trained here, when Sanford was a member of the Florida State League.

For all the new sports facilities built in the county over the last decade, Sanford Memorial Stadium remains unique, a fullsize baseball stadium with covered grandstands. In Central Florida, only Daytona Beach's Jackie Robinson Stadium, DeLand's Conrad Park, and Or-

lando's Tinker Field compare. Part of Eckstein's motivation for creating a baseball hall of fame would be to create business traffle for downtown Sanford, certainly a worthy goal in these fiscally erratte

Brought up to speed, Sanford Memorial Stadium would help meet that objective. Not only would it create traffic through the city by hosting tournaments, leagues, and exhibitions, it would provide something of a captive audience (for however long the game in question lasts) for advertising of local bust-

Is a constantly active Sanford Memorial Stadium the answer to hoosting the city's business community? Not solely, but it is an unexploited resource, one that admittedly will require having money spent on it for it to help generate income.

Rather than trying to decide, between the future of Sanford Memorial Stadtum and Eckstein's proposal, perhaps a better solution would be a combination of all

endeavors: · Create a special basebali "wing" of the Seminole County

Sports Hall of Fame; Develop a permanent home for

it at Sanford Memorial Stadium; And upgrade the stadium so that it's not only a destrable place to host leagues, tournaments, and other events, but it's a fitting home to the Hall of Fame and a fitting monument to those whom it was dedicated as a memorial.

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#### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

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11 Indiana	0.0	177	9
12 Cincinnati	8.0	879	13
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15 Wisconsin	0.0	364	17
16 Connecticut	0.0	482	19
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10 Syracuse	6.1	395	13
1 Oklahoma Sf	0.0	305	21
.₩ Virginia	1.1	212	14
21 Villanova	0.0	313	22
22 Georgia Tech	6.0	258	23
21 O le U	2.0	216	-
24 Wake Forest	0.0	196	24
25 Alabama	1.1	170	18
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### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

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19. Mississippi St.	730	416 23	
20 Michigan	740	328 15	
21 North Carolina	8.30	316 -	
22 Syracuse	2-3-0	187 -	
21. Brigham Young	938	186 30	
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NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE 8 45 p.m. — WWHZ AM [740], New York Giants at Houston Oilers

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## Blake just misses on another comeback try

By JOE KAY AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI - Jeff Blake a

luck finally ran out Sunday The Cincinnati Bengals remarkable quarterback tried for one more big play in the final minute but Ray Buchanan demed him another storytwok ending Buchanan Interrepted in the end zone with 45 seconds left to clinch the Indianapolis Colla 17 13 victory

Buchanan came away with his third interception on the type of play that has made Blake a phenomenon a jump ball to Darnay Scott Until the closing minute, the play had worked for Blake just about every time.

Buchanan made the decisive play but the Bengals thought bewas a very locky man. He and Scott tootled for position as the hall was in the air and the flengals assumed the cornertsack would be flagged

It was interference, but that was prelevant. Blake said 1 feel we played a solid football game It was just a couple of calls and a couple of plays here and there. If we get those calls, it a a different ballgame."

it was the same kind of baligame the Colta (5-6) play whenever they come to Riverfront Stadtum erratic and unimpressive but ultimately successful Indianagolis has won five straight at Riverfront over the last six years, the last three by a total of 11 points.

After struggling on offense all day, they finally made some plays in the late going behind their injured quarterback

Don Majkowski, playing with a torn ligament in the thumb of

his passing hand, hit three consecutive passes to move the Colts down the field as the clock ran down. He then read the Bengals' coverage correctly and threw an 8 yard touchdown pass to Scan Dawkins with 1 54 left

Dawkins ran a quick slant in front of Mike Brim, alid to his knee as he caught Majkowski's tight spiral, then popped up and stepped into the end zone before Betm rould tackle him.

The 62 yard drive was the longest of the day behind Mathowakt who injured his hand two weeks ago. He finished 14 of 24 for 165 yards.

He was off target in the first half as the offense floundered. trut was nearly perfect when it mattered. He was Buf 9 for the yards on the last two drives. setting up Dean Blasucci's 35

vard field goal and the TD Blake, playing on a bruised left ankle was 21 of 37 for 207 yards, his least productive game in four starts But he had the Bengala in position for a third straight win after he led them on a nearly nine intitute drive in the third quarter. His 15 yard touchdown pass to Scott put them ahead 13.7

After Biasucci's kick and Maphowski's touchdown pass pur the Colts shead. Blake had one more chance. He completed passes of 19 and 13 yards to lead the Bengala from their 31 to the Colta 37 He then went to the iong ball and wound up with only his second interception.

If we would have hit it it would have been a different story, Blake said It would have been a perfect call. It was the right call at the right time.

#### ice-

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stealing second base. Stephanie, Reed then put down a bunt for a base hit, moving Humphrey to third. An out later, Oviedo High School softball coach Anna Hollis singled scoring Humohrey and sending Reed to third

After Hollis stole second Sugar Stabley walked to load the bases. When Lani Cabral hit into a fielder's choice forcing Reed at the plate, it looked like the Tornadoes might get out of the inningh. But Alice Salas. came through with a two-run single to left field, scoring Hollisand Stanley

Reed was the winning pitcher for the Ice, improving her recordto 50 Stabley relieved Reed with runners on first and second base with none out in the bottom of the sixth inning and proceeded to retire the final 12 Florida hitters of the game to carn the save.

Adria Hernandez had two singles for the Ice while Humphrey, Reed, Hollis, Stabley, Cabral. Salas, and Diane

Brumett each had one. Michelie Sturgess stole two bases for the

Hernandez was the winning pitcher for the Ice in Saturday's game spelling Stabley in the third inning and leaving the mound with an 85 lead in the seventh inning While she didn't have my titte.

four bases to increase her league leading total to 37 (on 39 attempts

for Sanford in Saturday's win Stabley also hit two singles Humphrey doubled, scored two runs, and had an RBI Reed chipped in with a single

world a run

As a team, the Ice had 15 stolen hases Saturday

### Church

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the stath inning before Majesty ralifed back for its first win of the 94 (1900)

With that win under its belt. Majesty came back to get win-No. 2 as they scored a run in the fourth tinning and five in the sixth to take a 6.0 lead and held. off a furious Sauford First Nazarene comeback effort to win. 6-5

The Flames then took on co-leading Sanford Central Bap-SCHSOTT.

top of the first inning and still held a 2-1 lead until the Flames. came up with five runs with two out in the bottom of the third inning and rolled to their fifth consecutive victory, 8-3.

season, while Central Baptist and the Crusaders are both 4-2. Majesty and First Nazarene are tied for fourth with 2-4 marks and Sanford Christian is 1-5.

The league will take the Thanksgiving weekend off before returning to action at Chase. Park on Dec. 3. The schedule has the Crusaders playing First Nazarene at 9 a.m.; Central Baptist taking on Sanford Christian at 10 a.m.; and Majesty challenging the Flames at 11

The Crusaders were led by, with two hits - Mike Fratrik (run, RBI), John Donahue (run); one hit — Brooke Laggner, Blake

Mellissa Garcia provided the offensive highlights for the Ice as she scored two runs and stole

Hernandez and Cabral each hit a pair of singles and had an RBI

two runs, one RBL and three stolen bases while Hollis added a single, one run, two RIM, and three stolen bases. Salas singled and scored a run. Sturgess also

tist, which had beaten the Flames 3-2 in eight innings on the opening weekend of the Central took a 2-0 lead in the

The Flames are now 5-1 on the

Rallying Majesty against the Crusaders were, with three hits - Ricky Vilonar (triple, two runs, three RBII, Ike Mendoza (double, two runs, RBII; one hit - Manny Garay (triple, two runs. RBD, Marc Viret (two runs), Joe Cruz and Steve Jacrett (RBI). Adrian Bourgeois.

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Mlotkowski, Don Basti. Pacing the Majesty offense against Nazarene were, with two hits - Rob Mullet (run. RBI); one hit - Steve Jarrett (double, run. RBII. Toody Rosas, Ike Mendozaand Joe Cruz (run), Manny Garay [RBI] Marc Viret: run

Adrian Bourgeois Doing the damage for First-Nazarene were, with two hits -Wayne Gager (RBI), Ron Cardell (run). Phillip Sutherland: one hit Grady Legette frun. RBD. Frank Turner and David Willink (RBI), Paul Watson and Perry Hestler (run); run, RBI - Scott Wade

Contributing for the Flames were, with two hits - Bill Gracey and Trent Smith (run. two RBI), Robert Smith and Tom-Gracey (two runs); one hit -Tony Blaile (triple, run, three RBII. W.L. Gracey (RBI), Chris Dapore (run), Dean L. Smith. Providing the offense for Cen-

tral Baptist were, with one hit -Mike McCoy (two runs), Jay Crutchfield and Eric Luce (RBI) John Larner (run). Richard Walker.

## Girls-

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Powering the Kiwanis Club were, with two hits - Keasha Bradley (double, two runs), Kim McCall (two runs, two RBI); one hit - Shavon Williams (triple, run, RBI), Shannon Jackson (double, two runs, RBD, Tabitha Roberts (double, run. RBI). Shayla Hooks (double, two RBI). Nina Byrd (RBI): two runs, RBI Kaliesha Hayes: run -Melissa Holden, Candice Brown.

Leading Handyway/Supertex were, with one hit - Brandy Bridgman (double, RBI), Shawna Doolittle (double, run). Theresa Graves, Priscilla Selph.

# People

### IN BRIEF

#### Craft Show and Tell set Saturday

LAKE HELEN - The friends of the Lake Helen Library are sponsoring the 5th annual. Craft Show and Sell." on Saturday.

The organizers are seeking crafters for the event which will take place at Hopkins Hall, at the corner of Euclid and Connecticult Avenues

Inside tables with two chairs are available for \$15, outside

space with no table or chairs are available for \$10. Vor more information, call Janke Dreggers at 228-2360 or Carol Carter at 228-3977.

#### CALENDAR

#### Cancer support group meets

Support, Hope and Recovery, S.H.A.R., meets every Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital in the far corner of the dining room. This is a self-help support group for all cancer survivors, whether in freatment now or finished with it Call 324 6737 or 322 7785 for more information

#### Help for gamblers offered

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 o.m. Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For more information, call 236-9206.

#### Oddfellows schedule meeting

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

#### Modelers Club announces meeting

The Sanford Aero Modelers Club meets every third Monday of the month starting at 7 p.m. with the "Model of the Month" competition at Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. All phases of B/C model aircraft are represented. The club's flying field is located in Sanford. For more information. contact Lee Dargue at 574-4732

#### VFW, Auxiliary to gather

Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary of Sanford Post 10108 meet the third Monday at 7:30 p.m. at their post home (the log cabin on Seminole Boulevard).

#### Pigeon Fanciers to gather

The Central Florida Pigeon Fanciers Association meets the third Monday of each month at the Seminole County Agricultural Center, 4300 Orlando Drive, Sanford, For Information, call Art or Jean Anderson at 831-8033.

#### Sewing club gathers

Every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon, the WOOPIE Sewing Club gathers at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 158 N. Country Club frond, to make baby cluthes, and terms for nursing homes as well as items for the Christmas Store. The items made by the club are donated to preemte babies, nursing home residents and gifts for the annual Christmas store.

#### Activities for seniors

Lake Mary Sentors invite anyone 55 years or older to join them in a weekly activity on Tuesday. Art. from 9 a.m. to noon. at the Frank Evans Center, 158 N. Country Club Road.

#### Weekly Lions Club meeting

The Sanford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford For information, call Andrea Krazeise at 330-6116.

#### Bridge club to meet, play

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St.,

#### Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets every Tuesday at 7:30 n.m., at Village the Casselberry Senior Center. For information, call 831-8545.

#### Sanford seniors to meet

The Sanford Senior Citizens Club meets the first and third Tuesday, at 11 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center, Seniors are

# Colorful cacti herald season

## Control levels of light to ensure blooming

Two of our major holiday seasons are upon us and one of the early signals is the emergence of the colorful holiday cactus at our local garden centers and florist shops. So at's time once again to give instructions on the care of these popular plants.

It a no accident that holiday cacti are at their peak of color at this time. Nursery growers who produce holiday cactus carefully control light levels and temperature to ensure timely blooming. Actually, there are three different types of holiday. cactus but they all belong to the Zygocactus family

The Thanksgiving cactus has bright orange red flowers and is sometimes referred to as the lobster or crab claw cactus. The popular Christmas cactus has red, pink or white blooms, or combinations of these colors at Christmas time. There is also an Easter cactus with white blooms in the spring. Collectively, we will refer to them as holiday cactus. The holiday cactus is an eye-catcher at

this time of year. If you have just purchased one at the flower shop or garden center. It is probably full of buds and blooms for you to enjoy between now and Christmas. If you have nurtured yours since last year, you will want it to bloom at this time. Your success. in producing blooms will depend on following the correct procedures listed here. To make a holiday cactus bloom, you need to carefully control both the temperature and the amount of light it receives. If the night time temperature is maintained between 50.



to 55 degrees fahrenheit, the flower buds will form regardless of day length. But if the night temperature is between 55 to 70 degrees, the cactus will need 13 hours of uninterrupted darkness per day to set buds. With night temperatures above 70 degrees, your cactus will require even more darkness. about 15 hours per day. Excessive heat or temperatures above 90 degrees may cause bud drop. Temperature and short day. treatment should continue until flower buds develop which takes about six to nine

Even one small exposure to light is enough to interrupt the darkness treatment. so be careful turning lights on in the room that you are trying to force the bud formation in. Some people cover the cactus instead with a black plastic hag or cardboard box each night, but remove it each day so the plant will remain healthy. Other people put the cactus in an unused closet each night and out again in the day. The beautiful blooms of the holiday cactus

will be well worth your efforts to produce

them In the home, the holiday cactus grows well in pots or hanging baskets. They can be grown outdoors during the summer but need subdued shade during the hottest part of the day. They must be brought indoors during the winter as they aren't cold tolerant. Once inside the house, they prefer

a sunny location with good air curculation. In their natural habitat, holiday cactus are forest plants that grow in the decayed humus in the crotches of trees. Therefore, they should be planted in rich, well drained with a good amount of organic matter.

A mixture of two parts perlite and three parts peat moss is a good soil mixture. A soluble plant food can be applied at half strength once a month during the growing

Holiday cactus need careful watering as too little or too much can cause flower bud drop. The cactus should receive frequent light watering, but the soil should never stay soaking wet. Good drainage is very important. Over wagering usually results in

Luckily, holiday cacti are relatively disease free. Mealy bugs can be a problem, but the "cottony masses" can be removed manually with a cotton swab and alcohol.

There are a few fine points to properly care for the holiday cactus. But with special attention and correct procedures, you can have healthy plants and beautiful flowers during your hollday season.



#### Hardee Bunch mark birthdays

Sanford's Hardee Bunch are still having fun although they continue to have birthdays. During a recent gathering at the Colonial Room Restaurant in downtown Sanford, the following were proclaimed birthday girls of the day (from left): Phyllis Hupp, Ruth Jernigan and Hazel Johnson.

# Family's loss as donor is another's gain

received a call telling me that my father was finally getting his lung transplant. We flew to Cleveland, and while we were in the hospital waiting room, we met a family who had come for a heart transplant from the same

A nurse came in and told usthat the organs would soon be arriving, so my husband and I rushed to the 11th floor to watch the helicopter land. Through the skylight, we saw two people carrying a cooler. I knew they had Dad's life in their hands. I cannot describe the feeling it gave me. I thought about the

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family who had lost a loved one the was 42 years old) that Memorial Day weekend and the pain they must have felt. But in the midst of their sorrow, they bestowed the most generous gift. (We were told this same donor donated not only his lungs and heart, but also his pancreas, liver, kidneys and bone marrow.)

terward to tell us the procedure had been successful, and my father had received a healthy lung, we applauded for each other's loved ones and shed tears of relief.

As the doctor came out af-

Dad's birthday was the following Friday - and the heart recipient's birthday was that Tuesday. What a wonderful birthday gift our father received.

being able to share your family's didjoy. Not all families are so fortunate. Read on ...

DEAR ABBY: I have never written before, but I'm a longtime reader and I really enjoy your column.

I lost my son, Charles Wayne Jones, last March 22. He needed not be found in time.

I would like to warn parents with young ones to keep an eye on their children when they are told, "It's only a virus." That's what started my son's problems. It was "only" a virus, but it settled in his heart and, over the years, slowly deteriorated one side until it no longer func-

tioned. I am also writing to appeal to your readers to donate organs -not only from young children but from older children as well. My son was only 29 yers old, You rarely hear about individuals that age getting heart transplants (it's usually the very young or older folks), but in this age group there are also people in need, I cannot bring my son back, but I can alert others to the K.C. IN MICHIGAN need so that other mothers will

SHRILA LEATHERS ANDERSON, IND

DEAR SHEILA: Please accept- my sympathy on the untimely loss of your beloved son. And thank you for giving me a chance to remind my readers a heart transplant and one could that the need for vital organs is great. Every medically acceptable organ can be utilized. including donated tissues-such as corneas, bone, skin and heart valves-which can be put to use despite advancing age in the donor.

> The families or estates of the donors are charged nothing. (The recipients pay the costs of obtaining the organs.)

Any reader who is interested in giving the gift of life should sign an organ donor form. To obtain one, write to: The Living Bank, P.O. Box 6725, Houston, Texas 77265. No self-addressed. stamped envelope is necessary, but because this organization depends on donations to exist, a dollar or two would be apprectated. The Living Bank is a national organ and tissue donor registry.

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During training at the school, a 1989 graduate of Lake Mary Casper received intensive in-High School of Lake Mary, re- struction in sea power princicently graduated from Officer ples, seamanship, navigation, Candidate School at Naval Avia- engineering, land and sea surtion Schools Command. Naval vival, and physical fitness. Mili-Air Station, Pensacola, and was tary training which emphasized

#### NEW ARRIVALS

Krausman of Anchorage, Alaska. announce the birth of their 9, 1994. She weighed 6 lbs., 2 ozs, and was 17 inches in length

and Larry Padro of Deltona, and Baltimore.

Todd and Rebekah (Thornton) Stan Krausman, acadew Bluff,

Maternal great grandparents daughter, Breana Lynn, on Nov. are Lilly and Leon O'Hara, and Jewel Thornton and the late Wiley Thornton, all of Apopka.

Paternal great grandparents Maternal grandparents are are Catherine Jackson and the Nancy Thornton ad the late late Lawrence Jackson, Deltona, Nelson Thornton of Sanford, and Sonya Krausman and the Paternal grandparents are Carol late Joseph Krausman.

velopment was also included in the course of studies.

Casper is a 1994 graduate of Florida State University, Tallahassee, with a B.S. degree.

DUWAYNE K. CHOCK

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Oahu, Hawatt - Army Pvt. DuWayne K. Chock has arrived for duty here.

Chock, a battalion medic, is

the son of Julianna L. and Gerald L. Emgle of 228 Bristol Circle, Sanford. He is a 1988 graduate of Seminole High School.



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CITYOF LARE MARY FLORIDA PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN by the City Commission of the City of Lase Maris, Florida mat said Enmmission will hold a Public Hearing on December 1. thereafter as possible to con-sider Second Reading and adop turn of an Ordinance entitled DEDIMANCE NO. 731

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Dated feavember 18, 1994 Publish November 21, 1994 DE# 151

#### Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR FEDRIDA Case No. M. BISE CA. 148

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MITCHE ALL LOT ! ENGLISH ESTATES. BLOCK F. ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RE CORDED IN PLAT BOOK IS PAGE I PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA, which has the physical address of 2000 Falmouth Road Martinest Florida 17751 best bidder, for cash, at the west front door of the Seminore County Courthouse 101 to Park Avenue Sentord Florida 22171, et 11 00 A.M. on the 12th day of

Determine 1994
Dated on forverniter 18, 1994
MARY ANNE MORSE By Dorothy W Porton As Deputy Clars
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Dated November 18, 1994 Publish November 21, 1994

#### **CELEBRITY CIPHER** by Luis Campos

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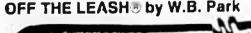
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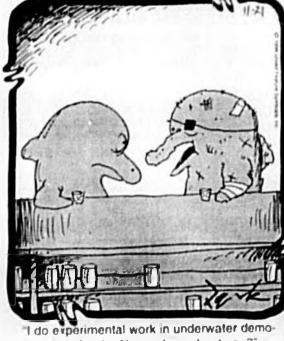
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PREVIOUS SOLUTION "She had the Midas touch.





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#### Legal Notices

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

died on September 13, 1994
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All creditors of the decedent

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and other persons having claims or demands approst decadent's estate on whom a copy of this feetice is served, within three months after the date of the first publication of this barice, must file their claims with the Trust was by any term of mail require ING A SIGNOR FOCULAR WITHIN DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER

The date of the first publica tion of this featice is hovember 21. 1994. CATHERINE BUSSELL

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Florida Bar #210471 Diffmer Wohlust & Witsins, P.A. 230 Look ov! Flace Post Office Box \$4 1040 Mailland, Florida 27794 1090 (407) 539 0009 Publish November 21 & 28, 1994 DE # 147

> NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEARING TO CONSIDER A CONDITIONAL USE

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning & Zening Commission in the City Commission in the City Hall, Santard, Florida, at Fig. 9, 1884, by the Published Santard, Published Santard, 1884, by the Published Santards Santards December 1, 1884, by the Published Santards day December 1, 1994 to consider a request for a Conditional Use in a GC 2. General Com-Tercial Zening District

9. Block 15. Dreamwold, as recorded in the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida in Plat Book 3, Page 10. Being more generally described as 2606 S. Orlande

Conditional Use Requested: Automobile and truck rental (U-Haul rentals)

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunily to be heard at said hearing. By order of the Plann Zoning Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, this 18th day of Nevember, 1994 Joe Dennison, Chairman Planning & Zoning

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: IF a person decides to appeal a rision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he she may need a verbatim record of the proceedings including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Senford.

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Legal Notices

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WOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION. TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS ESTATE:

You are hereby natified that an Order of Summary Adminis-tration has been entered in the estate of MILDRED OLSON. to MTCP, by me Circuit Court for Seminate County. Florate. Probate Division, the address of which is 301 ft. Park Avenue, Senterd. Florate 22771-1972, that the total cash value of the estate is under \$25,000 and that the names and addresses of those to whom if has been essigned by such order ere Donna Worman

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THEM. All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must file their claims aim mis Court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLIS CATION OF THIS NOTICE MANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE

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Eric W. Ludwig, P.A. 195 Douglas Avenue Allamente Springs, Florida 32714 14671 009 0442 Floreta Bar No. 238744 Atto: no. y for Petitioner Publish: Nevember 21 & 38, 1994

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The sealed bids will be publicly opened later that same day at 2.00 P.M. in the City Commission Chambers, Floorn 117, Sanford City Hall, Late offers will be returned to sende-Sectifications and the proper

bid forms are available, at no cost, in the Purchasing Office, Room 241, 300 N. Park Avenue, Santerd, Florida, (407) 330-5613 Facsimile or felegraphic bids will not be accepted.
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WITNESS my hand and the see of this Court on this 17th day of feavember, 1994

(SEAL) Maryanne Morse As Clerk of the Court By Patricia F. Heam As Deputy Clerk Publish November 21 & 26, 1994

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER A DIMENSIONAL VARIANCE Notice is hereby given that a

Public Hearing will be held by the Planning & Zening Com-mission in the City Commission Chambers, City Hall, Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 p.m. on Thurs-day, December 1, 1994, to consider a request for a Dimensional Variance in a General Commercial Zening Dis-

LEGAL DESCRIPTION Lots I. 1. 6. 7. + In of Vacd St on W. Bis 14. TR 9 + Vacd Alley Adj. Town of Sanford, as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 57, of the Public Records of Seminale

County, Florida.
Being more generally described as 1200 French Avenue.
Dimensional Variance Requested. Reduction of Fornt Yard Setbacks — 25 leet re-quired. 4 feet proposed, a variance of 21 feet.
All parties in interest and cifizens shall have an opportuni-ty to be heard at said hearing.

By order of the Planning & Zoning Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, this 18th day of November, 1994. Joe Dennison, Chairman Planning & Zening
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Legal Notices

CITY OF LARE MARY, PLOSIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HERRRY GIVEN by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Commission will hold 4 Public hearing on December 6 tree of P on P M or as soon thereafter as pure-time to con-sider facored flooding and edite ORDINAMCE NO. 132

AN ORDINANCE OF THE IDA AMENDING THE COM THE CITY OF LARE MARY FLORIDA PROVIDING FOR A CHANGE OF LAND USE INDUSTRIAL TO CITY OF PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION PROVIDING FOR SEV ERABILITY CONFLICTS

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foreclasure dated November 8. terpolaure dated November 8, 1994, and entered in Case No. 93-864 left of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida wherein FIRST UNION NATIONAL BANK OF LIDAGO SUFFERSON IN IN FLORIDA SUCCESSOR IN IN TEREST TO THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE COR DEPOSIT INSURANCE COM-PONATION AS RECEIVER OF SOUTHEAST BANK, 12 the Plaintiff and SURA IN-TERNATIONAL INC. STANCO DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION, CARIBANK NIKIA CITIBANK, NASURCON DEVELOPMENT COMPORA-TION BRIAN SCOTT WESTER are the Detendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash of the West. Front entrance of the SEMI-NOLE County Courthouse of 11,00 a.m., on the 12th day of December, 1994, the following described presents, as as the the described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, PARCEL A. THE NORTH PFEET OF EAST WE FEET OF

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10. 1994 (SCAL) HONORABLE MARYANNE MORSE Clork of the Circuit Court By Derothy W. Belten Deputy Clerk Echeveria, McCalla, Raymor Barrett & Frappier Post Office Box 3410

Tampa FL 3M01 IMPORTANT NOTICE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT Administrative Order No. 93 37

Persons with a disability who need a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact ADA Coordinate al 301 N. Park Avenue, Suite N. 301, Sanford, Florida 22771 at least five (5) days prior to the proceeding. Telephone (407) 223-4330 Ext. 4227, 1 600 955 8771 (TDD), or 1 400 955 8770 (V), via Florida Relay Service Publish: November 21 & 26, 1994 DEXIM

NOTICE OF Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 115 Bent Dan Court, Sanford, FL 32773 5626. Seminole County, Plorida, under the Fictitious Name of GEMGEVITY, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations. Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 644.00 Cynthia L. Taylor Publish November 31, 1994



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IAMESE SPEARS ROBERTAM SPEARS CEE BEE AIR SYSTEMS. INC. AND ASSOCIATES COMPANY OF FLORIDA

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that Foreclosure entered in the above styled cause. In the Circuit Court of Seminole County Florida I will sell the property situate in Seminale

County, Florida, described as Lots 42 and 43, Black 13, in the oth Section of Dragmoold, ac-cording to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 4, Page 99, of the Public Records of of public sale, to the highest and trest bidder, for cash, at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courfflows, et Santord, Florida at 11:00 A.M. on De-cember 13, 1994.

DATED MIS 10m day of No. MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Court
By Doromy W Bolton
Deputy Clerk
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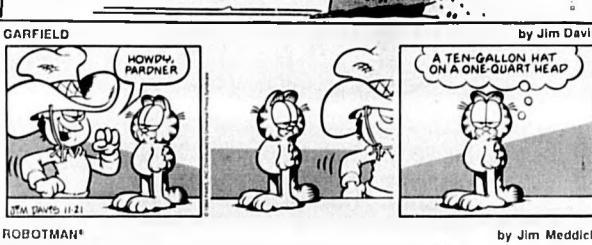
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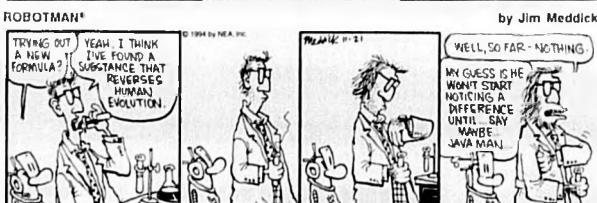












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by my personal physician that I have calcium deposits on the muscles of my upper arms, and I should be careful that they do not rupture. He didn't provide further information, medication, or suggest a second opinion.

DEAR READER I don't understand your doctor's statement that calctum deposits in your upper arms can rupture. Ordinarily such deposits which commonly follow injuries that cause bleeding into the muscles - don't burst rather, they cause a somewhat trouble some and persistent pain.

In some cases, muscular caterum deposits can be injected with cortisone to relieve symptoms. however, if they are large, they may have to be surgically removed. Some physicians have reported success in breaking up the deposits using ultraspond therapy.

In my opinion, you should be examined by an orthopodic surgeon, who will advise you about treatment. Ask your family physician for a referral.

DEAR DR GOTT After a serious injury in August 1993 I. have had bloody diarrhea. The two specialists that performed surgery on my back aren't one bit concerned. I finally saw a gastroenterologist who diagnosed me with diverticulus. and I don't buy it. I'm male, 52, never smoke or drink coffee. although I do drink a lot of tea-

DEAR READER I doubt that your bloody diarrhea was caused. by your accident. More likely, you have colitis (bowel inflammatton). While it's true that diverticulitie [inflammation of pockets in the intestinal lining). may cause bleeding this disorder doesn't usually lead to diarrhea. Pain, fever and abdominal pain - sometimes severe - more commonly ac-

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### WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Aider

Some golfers, aged 50 or more. play on both the regular tour and on the senior tour. In bridge, we have a few players doing the same thing, as it were except that they must be at least 55.

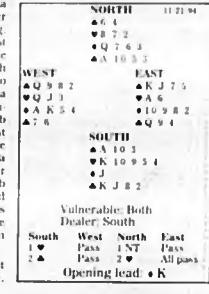
Eddie Kantar swung a club in the Sentor Swiss Teams, heldduring the NEC World Bridge Championships, which took place in Albuquerque, N.M., from September 17 to October 1. On this deal. Kantar hit his approach shot straight into the hole.

Against two hearts. West led the diamond king and switched to the heart queen two, ace, four. East returned the heart six: king, three, seven How did Kantar continue?

If Kantar had ducked a spade now, West would have won. cashed the heart jack and returned another spade. Then Kantar would have had to guess the location of the club queen to make his contract. The heading gave a subtle hint

to the right line. Assuming the clubs were 3-2, the contract was laydown because South held a critical spot the club two. Afterwinning with the heart king. Kantar ran the club tack. It lost to East's queen and a spade came back, but Kantar won with the ace, played the club eight to dummy's 10 and ruffed a diamond in hand. Declarer continued by overtaking his clubking with dummy's ace (if Westtrumps in, declarer gets a spade ruff in the dummy) and ruffing a second diamond, Finally, Kantar led the carefully preserved clubtwo to dummy's three and ruffed. a third diamond. His eight tricks were one spade, one heart, three clubs and three diamond rulls in

Phillip Alder's new book, Get Smarter at Bridge, is available. autographed upon request, for \$14.95 from P.O. Hox 189. Roslyn Hts., NY 11577-0169. COMANEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSA.



#### HOROSCOPE

#### By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY Nov. 22, 1994

In the year ahead, you might assume heavier responsibilities and work harder than you have. in the past. Truly, this is not a negative development: the rewards will be commensurate to your ellorts

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 Nov. 22) Follow through on plans today as they were initially conceived. Making last-minute changes could prevent you from getting the desired results. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you could be very effective at managing things for others as long as money isn't involved. Be as helpful as possible, short of lending eash.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Partnership arrangements could prove prolitable to stay in ANNIE

might not work out well today. It may be particularly difficult if you're working with someone who is as independent as you

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 Feb. 19) Keep anyone not directly involved in your private affairs from interfering today. You should do well if you operate without any intrusions.

PISCES (Feb. 20 March 20) You may have to resolve a misunderstanding between friends today, so prepare to act as a peacemaker. You will be successful if you remain impartial ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Today your greatest rewards might come from helping others. See what happens when compassion overshadows greed. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Something disruptive might happen between you and your mate today. Smooth over the rough spots by playing down the problem and letting tolerance

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It

your own bailtwick today. Avoid involving yourself in situations you cannot directly control.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today, don't listen to outsiders who want to counsel you in a problem between you and the one you love. Their suggestions may make matters much worse. LEO (July 23 Aug. 22) Once

you establish your agenda today. it might be extremely difficult to stick to it. Manage disruptions as they arise; don't let them manage you:

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your friends will be supportive of you today If you remember to make requests instead of demands. When you cross this delicate line, few will offer help.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You may face unusual developments today. Use your head as events transpire. Overreacting could easily tip the scales from successto failure.

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