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Today: Variable cloudiness...Breezy and cooler. High around 60 to the lower 60s. West wind 15 to 20 mph and gusty becoming northwest.

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TODAY

BRIEFS

Helicopter show

SANFORD — Seminole County Sheriff Don Eslinger will introduce the Aleri 1 and Aleri 2 helicopters this afternoon. The two latest additions to the sheriff's department, purchased several months ago, have been refurbished and outfitted, and are now ready for service. They will be headquartered at the sheriff's Tactical Air Operations Center, 1722 Hangar Road at the Orlando Sanford Airport, where the craft will be on display beginning at 2:30 this afternoon.

Escapes

Donnel Rogers, 34, was scheduled to appear in court this afternoon for an initial appearance. He has been accused of escape.

Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough said Rogers, being held for trial on charges of possession of cocaine, was temporarily released from the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on

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Compiled from staff reports



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Lighting the way

Michael Berg's Timacuan home is bedecked once again in finery of the season. Last year, Berg took first place in Lake Mary's home lighting contest. This year's winners will be featured Sunday.

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If you accept a dinner invitation, you have a moral obligation to be amusing. —The Duchess of Windsor



Dec. 21
4 shopping
days to Christmas

And the winners are...



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Sanford Main Street, in connection with the Winterfest celebration, held a contest for kids painting downtown storefront windows. Winners were chosen Wednesday. Left to right, Gabriel Colaze, 11, and Alberto Aviles, 9 art club members at Goldsboro Elementary School, judged first place

based on the kids' paintings on the windows of the old McCrory's store. Second place went to All Souls School for their painting at First Union, and third place went to students at Midway Elementary School for their work on the State Attorney's office windows.

Child support Another blow to deadbeat parents

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

Some holiday cheer is on the way for many Florida children who are owed child support. The Department of Revenue is intercepting over \$500,000 in auto impact fee refunds from about 2,000 deadbeat parents around the state, and forwarding the money to their children.

Specific numbers of delinquent payees were not available for individual counties. Seminole County is part of a four-county region which includes Orange, Osceola and

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Baby, it's cold outside

By VICKI DeBORNIER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — It's cold out there, baby. But not that cold!

While many of us are bundling up as if we're heading off on an arctic expedition, the temperatures in Sanford are nowhere near a record low. "Goodness, no," said Milt Brown of the Southeastern Regional Climate Center in Columbia, S.C. where such records are kept. "You aren't even close."

Brown said the record low temperature, going back to the earliest records in 1948, is 19 degrees.

That temperature was reached on both Jan. 21, 1985 and Dec. 24, 1989.

"As far as we can see there hasn't been anything any colder than that, but 38 (the temperature overnight on Wednesday to Thursday) is not even close to breaking any records," Brown said.

According to a spokesman at the University of Florida Sanford Agricultural Research Center, there is no chance the record will fall any time soon.

"It isn't going to get much colder the next week or so that we can tell," she said.

Forecasters are calling for considerable high cloudiness and cold temperatures tonight. The lows are expected to be in the upper 30s to

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Remember the reason for the season



Herald Photo by Susan Warner

The Christmas tree at First Presbyterian Church in Sanford, Fla., was decorated by youth of the church this year. Left to right, front, Sara Garret, Ryan Nicarry, Matt Lee, Cassidy Webb, Ryan Jarrell, Carl Lee, Jammie Howington,

Jenny Howington and Steve Lee. Rear, Bryan Shannins and Robbie Hunter. A Christmas tree is one decorated with specific symbols depicting various aspects of the birth of Christ.

Sports hero, wife prove Christmas is in the giving

By VICKI DeBORNIER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — One local sports hero and his wife know the true meaning of Christmas is in the giving, rather than the receiving of gifts.

Tim and Virginia Raines say they have truly discovered that meaning and now, for the fourth year in a row, they are sharing it with those in Sanford who might not have much at this season so often measured in terms of gifts.

Tim Raines, an outfielder with the Chicago White Sox, and his wife Virginia are both natives of Sanford. In the off-season they spend their time here with family and friends.

One Christmas about four or five years ago, Virginia said, they were visiting his mother and children from the area were coming in and asking Tim to buy them toys.

"Later on we talked about it and said 'why not?'" she said. "We decided we would do it."

Their first attempt paired them with a radio station that helped distribute the toys, but which took the leftovers to Orlando. The Raineses wanted the gifts to stay in Sanford.

The next year, they decided to oversee the project themselves and invited residents from public housing to Holy Cross Episcopal Church to pick up their gifts.

Last year, students who are on free or reduced price lunches were invited to Hamilton Elementary School to select presents.

This year, they offered the same opportunity at their elementary alma mater, Goldsboro.

"We were very pleased to have the Tim Raines Holiday Party here," principal Ron Nathan said.

The line of youngsters and their parents who had arrived at the school stretched from one end of the campus to the other, winding down hallways into the cafeteria which had been transformed into a

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Herald Photo by April Keniston

Tim Raines with Aniqua McKever, 3, and her new pal, Barney, at a Christmas party for the kids held at Goldsboro Elementary School Wednesday.

POLICE BRIEFS

Christmas money

Sanford police arrested Ashla Ronnie Johnston, 19, of Enterprise Tuesday. According to the arrest report, she was accused of taking money from a cash register from a store at which she was employed, in the 100 block of Towne Center Boulevard. The report said \$1,300 was missing on Dec. 14, \$650 missing on Dec. 15, and \$50 and \$600 missing on Dec. 18, for a total of \$2,600. She has been charged with grand theft.

Shepard watch

Members of the Sanford police department conducted a drug surveillance Tuesday at Shepard Avenue and 13th Street, said to be a known drug area. Two arrests were made.

● Reginald Eugene Roberts, 33, of 1302 Shepard Avenue was charged with possession of crack cocaine, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

● Arcotus M. Allen, 26, of 23 Higgins Terrace, was charged with sale/delivery of crack cocaine, possession with intent to distribute crack cocaine, and resisting an officer with violence.

Grinch thefts

Seminole County sheriff's deputies responded to three separate calls regarding burglaries Tuesday, all in the Lakewood subdivision, near Lake Mary.

● A cellular phone and coins were reportedly taken from a vehicle in the 300 block of N. Winsome Court.

● A cellular phone and change were said to have been taken from a vehicle in the 500 block of W. Springtree Way.

● An estimated \$1,650 in jewelry items were reportedly stolen from a residence in the 600 block of Brookfield Loop.

Christmas cookies

Alan Robert Schram, 31, of 2582 S. Sanford Avenue, was arrested by Sanford police Tuesday at a retail store in the 1500 block of French Avenue. Police said he attempted to take peppers, milk and cookies with a total value of \$6.78 from the store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

Missing sleighs

● A red and gray 1991 Pontiac, license number QYS-72H was reportedly stolen Tuesday from a parking lot at Second Street and French Avenue in Sanford.

● A white 1995 Plymouth Van, license number SIE-53D, was reported stolen Tuesday in the parking lot of Seminole Community Mental Health Center, 2482 S. Park Avenue. The van is the property of the center.

Warrants

● Eugene Samuel Leonard, 28, of 17 Katies Landing, Sanford, was a passenger in a vehicle stopped by deputies on SR-46 Tuesday. Deputies found he was wanted on a warrant for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended license. He was also charged with possession of under 30 grams of marijuana.

● Miller A. Brown, 35, 1003 Cypress Avenue, was arrested by deputies at his residence Tuesday. He was wanted for violation of probation on community control.

● Ernest Grant, 32, 2080 W. Airport Blvd., was located by deputies at 13th Street and Sanford Avenue Tuesday. He was wanted for violation of probation/community control on a conviction of grand theft.

● Charles Collin Michalowski, 34, 405 S. Sunland Drive, was served a warrant at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Tuesday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of resisting arrest without violence.

● Janice Y. Black, 41, 1111 First Drive, Sanford, was located by Sanford police during a traffic stop Tuesday on French Avenue at Santa Barbara. She was found to be wanted for driving with a suspended license.

● Anthony Vincent Bradshaw, 31, 144 Academy Avenue was served two warrants at the jail Tuesday. He was wanted for burglary to a conveyance, and failing to appear to pay a fine.

Sanford police reports

● An estimated \$470 in carpeting tools were reportedly stolen Tuesday from the 2500 block of Princeton Avenue.

● A \$200 TV set was reported stolen early Wednesday from a residence in the 1300 block of W. 13th Street.

● A \$600 Colt handgun was reported stolen Tuesday from a residence in the 1000 block of Perimeter Avenue in Sanford.



For the kids, another bike drive

A.A. McClanahan, left, has been gathering bikes to be given to the less fortunate during this holiday season for many years. Center, Johnny Cox, manager of Hellig-Meyers Furniture Company, 1100 S. French Avenue with a gift of three brand new bikes. Right, Hellig-Meyers employee "J.B." This is the third consecutive year that Hellig-Meyers has donated bikes in the drive. McClanahan is heading the bike drive on behalf of the Kiwanis Club of Sanford. New and used bikes are still being accepted at the Sanford Fire Station, 1303 S. French Avenue.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Smash-and-loot robbery raids are on the rise

By RAJU CHIBBUM
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — A band of robbers in four convertibles — tops down so no one would be slowed by car doors — smash the windows of a jewelry store, loot the place of targeted items and speed away before anyone can respond.

Such smash-and-loot robberies are getting increasingly popular, especially among juveniles. The risk of getting caught or encountering opposition is slim, and robbers can get large amounts of cash and goods, said Mike McHargue, spokesman for the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

Tuesday's raid at a Luria's discount jewelry store at a popular mall was typical. The store was empty and the robbers, mostly grabbing watches, were in and out within minutes, diving into the cars and speeding away.

While the FDLE doesn't track the number of smash-and-grab attacks, McHargue said Wednesday the robbers are getting bolder and stores are losing millions of dollars each year.

"Some people are actually driving their vehicles through storefronts," McHargue said.

"That's a trend we have seen increase, and stolen vehicles go hand in hand with that crime."

Nic's Toggery in Tallahassee has been robbed about 30 times in the last three years, three times by robbers who drove through, said owner Mike Cavala.

"They targeted us because I

think we carry the line they were looking for," he said, adding the robbers took only sports shirts valued between \$45 and \$75 each. "We were the only store in town that they could get into easy."

Cavala said his three stores spent up to \$40,000 in repairs, insurance deductibles and security items such as reinforced windows and steel bars in front of doors.

Clothing stores, especially those carrying designer labels; sports stores; electronics outlets and other stores that sell high-reale items are particularly attractive to smash-and-looters, said Read Hayes, a security specialist and consultant for the Florida Retail Federation.

South Florida has more smash-and-loot robberies than most anywhere else in the nation, Hayes said.

"Miami, Dade County is clearly a hotbed. The juvenile detention (center) there is known as a training ground where young juveniles are taught how to smash and grab," he said.

Six hundred such robberies have been reported since 1993 in Dade, Palm Beach and Broward counties, said Miami FDLE spokeswoman Leslie D'Ambrosia.

D'Ambrosia said about 300 people have been identified as smash-and-looters; about half are under the age of 18.

Local police departments joined forces with the Miami FDLE three years ago to combat it. Authorities have been arresting the culprits a handful one month and another handful the next. This week, police in

Dade County set out with more than 50 arrest warrants naming suspects in smash-and-loot robberies.

The robbers often hit smaller shops that have less security than malls. They strike late at night after the stores close.

The robbers sometimes lead police on multi-county auto chases, shoot security guards and cause fatal accidents.

"They have a very low risk by stealing from a (closed) store," D'Ambrosia said. "They could steal as much as \$100,000 to \$200,000 from a good store. ... It's not just a property crime. It's sometimes quite violent and sometimes even causes death."

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Get moving all you couch potatoes

By PAUL ROSEN
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON — OK, couch potato. It's time to get up and move!

That's the advice from a panel of experts selected by the National Institutes of Health to evaluate the importance of daily exercise. A report was issued Wednesday, and folks, you ought to be ashamed.

About half of all Americans, the report said, have settled into a soft and flabby lifestyle with little or no exercise. Ever. And this is causing more heart attacks, strokes and other diseases.

The solution is 30 minutes a day of moderately vigorous exercise — just enough to charge up the heart, speed up the breathing and trim down the middle.

"The lack of physical fitness

and the burden of cardiovascular disease rests most heavily on the least active," said the report. "Physical inactivity is also associated with other adverse health effects including osteoporosis, diabetes and some cancers."

"Americans need to move more," said Dr. Russell V. Luepker, chairman of the experts panel and a professor at the School of Public Health, University of Minnesota. "Physical activity is a natural part of our evolution. Somehow, we have engineered our way out of that."

Automation, elevators, motorized transportation and labor-saving devices like TV remote controls have helped Americans slip into a sedentary lifestyle. As a result, many are dying prematurely from flabby hearts, high blood pressure, obesity, diabetes and clogged

arteries. "We recommend that all people in the United States increase their physical activity to a level appropriate to their capacities, needs and interests," said the report. "We recommend that all children and adults set a long-term goal to accumulate at least 30 minutes or more of moderate-intensity physical activity on most ... days of the week."

Luepker said 30 minutes daily is the ideal goal and that the exercise does not have to be all at one time. He said three 10-minute exercise sessions were enough to achieve a healthful benefit.

The committee recommended that sedentary people start slowly and build up to moderately intense exercise by adding a few minutes each day.

"Examples of moderate activity include brisk walking, cycling, swimming, home repair and yard work," the report said.

"Virtually everybody has something beneficial to gain from exercise," said Dr. Brian R. Duling, a panel member and a professor at the University of Virginia Medical School. "Old people, children and even people after coronary events (heart attacks) can benefit."

Dr. Patrick E. McBride of the University of Wisconsin-Madison said studies prove that regular exercise can improve the functioning of the elderly and keep them active and alive for a longer period.

Continued lack of exercise, said Dr. Reginald L. Washington of the Rocky Mountain Pediatric Cardiology Center in Denver, is a risk factor for heart attack that ranks with smoking, excessive cholesterol and high blood pressure.

"We want to get the average

citizen moving," said Washington. "If we can do that, then the risk of heart disease will diminish even more."

Included in the report was a recommendation that doctors encourage regular exercise by their patients and monitor their progress.

The NIH will distribute the 13-member panel's report to doctors and other health care providers. The NIH issues consensus reports to help establish a recommended standard of care for patients.

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EDITORIAL

Lopsided justice

Our court system recently handed down a sentence for a puppy killer that is much stiffer than some handed down to those who have killed humans. An Associated Press report from Miami Wednesday reports that a man has been sentenced to 9½ years in prison for killing a 2-month old puppy.

For those who are not familiar with the story, a circuit court judge, in handing down the sentence, said Allan Laboy "showed total disregard for life" when he smashed the puppy on a sidewalk in August of 1994, after complaining the puppy's barking woke him up.

This is not to say he should have been let off. This is not to say that he shouldn't have been given a prison sentence. What we are saying however, is that our laws are often lopsided in punishment meted to criminals.

This is proven time and time again when people who have been found guilty of killing another person, child or adult, ends up walking free in just a matter of a few years.

We aren't blaming the circuit judge for this decision. We are however, blaming the laws which establish the sentencing guidelines he is allowed to use.

Now however, we have too many laws enacted which seem to offer more protection to the criminals than the victims. Every time someone complains about his or her rights being taken away, up comes some new law which not only protects that person, but carries along tens of thousands of other people who may find themselves in the same jeopardy.

An example of this may be found in the media almost once a week. People who have admitted guilt to a crime, or may have been proven guilty in a court of law, use some loophole and their cases are thrown out. They are able to get away with virtual murder, and continue to be allowed to roam free in our society.

We have a new year coming up. It will have its share of elections, and the Legislature will once again meet to create new laws.

Let's keep the rights of victims, human beings, in mind when choosing a candidate to support, or writing to legislators urging support of various items.

If we continue to exercise severe punishment to some while allowing the worst of our criminals to go free, we can't help but see a continuing deterioration of our lifestyles in the years ahead.

As we enter into 1996, let's make it a goal to do whatever we can to work on better victim rights and less criminal rights. We can think of few projects to undertake for this new year which would better serve the honest public.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

Berry's World



PERFUME STICKER SHOCK

BEN WATTENBERG

Good news from budget crunchers

The budget battle has a good side. It has brought attention to some new data that should shake the credibility of the central economic argument of our time, espoused by politicians as diverse as Bill Clinton and Pat Buchanan. Not a moment too soon. The idea that in recent years Americans have made little economic progress or have actually lost ground -- that the rich got richer while the poor got poorer -- is wrong and harmful.

Take, for example, the Bureau of Labor Statistics data showing that price-adjusted median weekly earnings of all full-time workers from 1979 to 1994 has decreased by 6 percent. It sounds bad.

But most economists have long acknowledged that the Consumer Price Index has been overstated in recent years. That is, actual inflation has been somewhat lower than the published rate. Now, with balanced-budget negotiations at center stage, that idea is suddenly very much in play.

An interim report from the Advisory Commission to Study the Consumer Price Index says that the CPI as now constructed is likely to overstate future inflation by 1 percent per year. (The study panel, appointed by the Senate Fi-

nance Committee, is known as the "Boakin Commission," after former Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors Michael Boakin.)

A Boakin-revised CPI would lower the deficit by \$95 billion in 2002. Most of the additional moneys would come from somewhat lower cost-of-living adjustments (COLAs) paid out by the Feds (particularly in Social Security) and from more taxes by taxpayers moved into higher federal tax brackets (as their real incomes were recalculated upward).

Accepting such a readjustment and picking up some loose change would make it easier for

Republicans and Democrats to reach budget accord. The bad news is that the functional equivalent of even a minor Social Security cut and a tax hike is fraught with political danger unless all sides agree to back it simultaneously. We shall see.

Economics columnist Jonathan Marshall of The San Francisco Chronicle has used the 1.5 percent Boakin assumption in conjunction with data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics (which had already been adjusted for previous miscalculations in housing costs). Marshall finds that the tale of recent economic gloom is inaccurate. Remember that 6 percent decrease from 1979 to 1994? When the data is corrected for the 1.5 percent overstatement of inflation there is an increase of 18 percent, not a 6 percent decrease! Among other things, that works out to "the poor getting richer," although probably at a slower rate than the rich are getting richer.

That's a swing of 24 percent, which is a big swing indeed, particularly since it takes into consideration a deep recession in the early 1980s and a mild one in the early 1990s.



The budget battle has a good side.



MORTON KONDRACKE

Do freshmen or Newt run House?

"The great question in Washington," said a top aide to President Clinton, "is does Newt Gingrich control the freshmen or do the Republican freshmen control Gingrich?"

"That is a great question," responded one freshman, Rep. John Shadegg, R-Ariz. "And the answer is... yes. On some issues, we run him and on some issues, he runs us."

What the White House really wants to know, of course, is whether Speaker Gingrich can convince the arch-conservative freshman class to accept a budget deal -- assuming Gingrich and President Clinton reach one. If he can't, it could sink a budget compromise or force Gingrich to rely on Democratic votes to pass it, fracturing GOP unity and damaging his leadership.

But Gingrich's spokesman, Tony Blankley, says that Gingrich simply won't cut a deal that he doesn't think will enjoy near-unanimous support of the 236-member House GOP conference, the 73 freshmen included.

Just in case, though, the freshmen are laying down a challenge to the GOP leadership, as they often do. Recently, about 20 members, most of them freshmen, declared that they did not intend to vote for any budget deal that increases spending beyond the \$12 trillion over seven years called for in the GOP budget package.

Particularly, they said, they want the \$135 billion in extra revenue that the Congressional Budget Office expects to come in over the next seven years to be used solely for deficit reduction and not for "spending."

Conceivably, this could be a deal-breaker. Clinton wants that \$135 billion to go for education and environmental programs, AmeriCorps and Medicaid. The freshmen say that he ought to fund those programs mainly by cutting others, though they show some slight give on the terms of tax cuts.

So, how much bargaining room does Gingrich have? Blankley says that the freshmen no-spending declaration was "not an absolute position." And freshmen like Reps. Mark Souder, R-Ind., and Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., agree that so far they have declared only an "intent" to vote against a deal that contains new spending.

"If it looks like things are getting out of hand, though, we could easily change that to a pledge," says Graham.

"Pledge" is a polite word for "threat," which fits with the complex relationship between Gingrich and the freshmen.

The freshmen lately have formed so-called "tiger teams" to talk to journalists about themselves, and in one such session, Shadegg, Graham and Souder repeatedly used the term "they" to describe the House leadership -- the way restive workers might refer to management.

Said Souder, "They pull us into a room be-

fore almost every vote and yell at us.... They say, 'This is a test of our ability to govern' or 'This is a gut check' or 'We've got to stick together on this' or 'I got you here and you hired me as your coach to get you through, but if you want to change coaches, go ahead.'"

According to Shadegg, "The leadership has one mantra: 'Pass something.' It's deemed a failure not to pass something. We want to pass something close to what we came here to pass. We are necessarily adverse to one another."

The three freshmen agreed that every time Gingrich and Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, have delivered an impassioned speech to the freshmen on the need to stay together, the leaders have prevailed -- as when freshmen threatened to oppose the balanced budget constitutional amendment because it did not require a three-fifths vote of Congress to raise taxes and during deliberations over a debt ceiling extension and continuing resolutions just before Thanksgiving.

Said Graham, "I am impressed with Newt Gingrich. He has the ability to make you question yourself. But the longer we are here, the harder it is." Shadegg added, "Each time he makes the speech, that's one less time it's going to work."

The freshmen clearly exult in their role as burrs under the saddle of the leadership. Shadegg said that during the three-fifths fight, he charged that Armey "had a personal credibility problem." Ever since, Shadegg said, "Armey has been the advocate of the freshman class. Newt is more working with the moderates."

The freshmen say their record of success is long. They imposed term limits on the speaker and committee chairmen. They forced the leadership to address gift reform. They defeated a defense appropriations conference report and forced the leadership to give rebel freshman Rep. Mark Neumann, R-Wis., a spot on the Budget Committee when he was fired from Appropriations.

One widespread theory about the freshman-leadership relationship is that Gingrich encourages the first-termers' radicalism as a club to get his way in negotiations with the Senate and the White House.



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JACK ANDERSON

Diary glimpses JFK the journalist

WASHINGTON -- The president who's become an icon of American liberalism might have felt right at home in House Speaker Newt Gingrich's Republican Revolution.

A recently published diary written in 1945 by John F. Kennedy suggests the future president was far more conservative -- at least by today's standards -- than many of his current admirers choose to believe. From his criticisms of President Franklin D. Roosevelt

to his views on the formative stages of the United Nations, the young Kennedy seems a far cry from the raving liberal that his detractors have portrayed him to be. The diary covers two months that Kennedy spent touring post-war Europe as a correspondent for Hearst Newspapers.

Called "Prelude to Leadership: The European Diary of John F. Kennedy," the book has prompted a legal challenge from Kennedy's children, whose lawyer argues that it's being published in violation of copyright laws. The rights to the diary were purchased by Regnery Publishing from Dierdre Henderson, who says Kennedy gave her the diary while she was working as a research assistant in his senate office in 1956-60. Kennedy's lawyer says any profits from the book should go directly to the JFK Library Foundation.

The diary describes vividly the devastation he saw in post-war Europe, and chronicles his encounters with high officials and aristocrats in England, Ireland and Germany. At the time, Kennedy was a 28-year-old veteran of the war, whose family connections helped him gain access to a world of decision-makers and diplomacy usually the province of men twice his age. During much of his European travels, Kennedy was in the company of Navy Secretary James Forrestal, who was a close family friend and confidant.

Although most Kennedy biographers tend to glance over his brief foray into journalism, the diary makes clear that the young Kennedy was already thinking hard about America's future in the post-war world.

The most notable entries are not about Europe but about the domestic situation in America. His sharpest criticism, for example, was reserved for the most popular Democratic president this century, Franklin D. Roosevelt. It's a critique that could just as easily have come from the mouths of today's GOP revolutionaries:

"Mr. Roosevelt has contributed greatly to the end of Capitalism in our own country, although he would probably argue the point at some length." Kennedy wrote in one notation. "He has done this, not through the laws which he sponsored or were passed during his presidency, but rather through the emphasis he put on rights rather than responsibilities."

At the same time, he was quite complimentary of the military hero he would later succeed as president. Of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Kennedy wrote, "He never lost that humble way and therefore easily won the hearts of those with whom he worked."

The diary begins with Kennedy's take on the United Nations conference in San Francisco, which the young reporter viewed with as much suspicion as many of today's conservatives.

"The conference at San Francisco suffered from inadequate preparation and lack of fundamental agreement among the Big Three: from an unfortunate press which praised it beyond all limit at its commencement, which paid the way for subsequent disillusionment both in England and in this country (United States)," Kennedy wrote. "The United Charter is a product of these weaknesses."



A recently published diary written in 1945 by John F. Kennedy suggests the future president was far more conservative.

Helping others

Students at Lakeview Middle School recently rallied to help the family of Arlie Daniels make it through the holidays. After Daniels passed away on Dec. 2, leaving four children ranging in age from 17 months to 10 years, the children are being cared for by their grandmother and an aunt. Their first Christmas without their mother will be a difficult one. Carrie Baker's 8th grade class at Lakeview Middle School recently purchased a cornucopia of gifts for the Daniels children and brought them to the family. The youngsters brought cheer and smiles to a sullen, undecorated house. As a final gift, the students decorated the outside of the Daniels home with bright lights and Christmas cheer.

Herald Photo by Renee Keith



Planning and Zoning agenda

By WOK PFENPAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A new downtown office building, a 180 foot tower, and wholesale storage area are included in items to be considered this evening at the meeting of the Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission.

As of earlier this week, the following items were listed on the agenda:

• **Public hearing** — Consider a request for the First Street Office Center, a planned development project, rezoning the property from Special Commercial to Planned Development for property bounded by Sanford Avenue, Palmetto Avenue, Commercial Street and E. First Street. Dr. J.W. Hickman, George A. Brown, and Harry E. Robson, owners, Bruce Andersen representative.

• **Public hearing** — Consider a request for conditional use for property at 411 W. 14th

Street, in a General Commercial District, for the purpose of an un-manned modular equipment building and a 180-foot monopole tower (Public Service Structure) William H. Scovell owner, Bill Wilson, representative.

• **Consider site plan** for un-manned modular equipment building and 180-foot tower (as above).

• **Public hearing** — Consider request for dimensional variance for property at 300 S. French Avenue, for the purpose of minimum automobile off-street parking space requirements, 17 spaces required, 10 spaces proposed. Zimmer-Krech Assoc., Inc., owner, Dr. Gerald G. Pierre representative.

• **Consider site plan** for ACI Income Fund PD, a commercial development with three restaurants and one service station/convenience store at 4563 W. First Street. ACI Income Fund, owner. Representative, James O. Willard.

• **Consider site plan** for wholesale storage use for Lot 2, Northstar Business Park, at 603 Central Park Drive. Canterbury Concepts, Inc., owner, H.D. Holmsbach, representative.

• **Reports from staff.**

The Planning and Zoning Commission meeting is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. this evening, in the commission chambers of Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

Raines

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shimmering Toy Heaven for the youngsters. Tim and Virginia Raines, volunteers from McDonald's, the Sanford Police Department and various community groups were on hand to greet the children, help them pick out a gift and to feed them a meal from McDonald's.

"We sent letters to all the free and reduced lunch students," said Gary Taylor who helps the Raineses organize the event each year. "But we're not checking anything at the door. If they come, we're not going to turn them away."

Tim and Virginia spent about \$25,000 at Target where they received a "really good discount" on the items.

"I spent five and a half hours and did all the shopping myself," Virginia, who was occupied with babysitting the youngest sibling of one of the shoppers, said.

The couple filled a 10 foot U-Haul truck with the purchases they brought to Goldboro.

"But it's worth it," Virginia said.

A young boy, clutching a soft dart gun game, said "Tim Raines who was killed near the doorway between the two sections of the cafeteria. With a single, fluid motion the youngster hugged Raines, swooped his little brother toward

the exit and yelled "Thanks" to no one in particular.

A glowing, happy smile was all the payment Raines needed for his efforts. He offered the youngster a thumbs up and waved farewell.

Don Hughes, field service coordinator for the McDonald's division of The Martin-Brower Company, oversaw the food service at Wednesday afternoon's event. He said the Raines have not forgotten their roots.

"Tim and Virginia both worked for me at the old Sanford McDonald's when they were in high school," he said. "They haven't forgotten that Sanford is home and that people here need help."

Hughes said he always emphasized community involvement, especially helping youngsters, in his restaurant. It was good for business, he believed, but it also helped teach important lessons to both his employees and to members of the community.

"This is a wonderful thing," said Maria Henderson who had brought her daughter Selina to get a gift. "It would have been a pretty grim Christmas without these people. They are saints."

The Raineses don't see themselves as being anything special.

"We just do this because there are people who need the help," Virginia said.

Support

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Brevard counties. Presently 25,728 parents are listed as delinquent.

A spokesman with the state Department of Revenue in Tallahassee said the numbers included everyone who may be as little as one month behind in their child support payments, to persons who may never have paid a cent.

With specific Seminole County figures not broken out, it is also not known how many residents are due rebates on auto impact fees, and how many may have the fees withheld.

The \$295 fee, levied on Floridians who registered vehicles brought in from other states, was declared unconstitutional by the Florida Supreme Court in September 1994. The court ordered the impact fees to be refunded, and began mailing checks last month to qualified persons.

The legislature has now authorized the Department of Revenue, through the State Comptroller's office, to deduct past-due child support obligations from the impact fee refunds.

Revenue Executive Director Larry Puchs explained, "The Legislature has given us the opportunity to put kids first and make this a happier holiday season for many needy

children." "Once again, we're driving home the message to deadbeat parents that the state will do everything within its power to enforce child support obligations," he continued.

A tally of refund data at the beginning of this month indicated that the Revenue Department would intercept 2,088 impact fee checks totaling \$555,442.

Seminole County has been listed as 19th in the state in the total amount of dollars owed by parents for back child support, and in the number of violators.

A partial listing of deadbeat parents released early last month, contained 183 persons in Seminole County with a lack of child support amounting to \$1,757 million. One had been listed as behind in payments since 1978.

Revenue officials were given responsibility for child support enforcement in July, 1994. Since then, the agency has

taken a series of initiatives to increase collections. Those actions have included stepping up efforts to suspend the driver licenses of deadbeat parents, working with sheriffs on two statewide arrest sweeps, and making public a list of nearly 10,000 child support violators.

Child support collections for the 1994-95 fiscal year reached \$440.1 million, a 12 percent increase over the previous year.

Cold

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around 40. On Friday the highs will be in the lower to mid 60s. Northwest wind 10 mph.

For Christmas weekend, the forecast calls for mostly cloudy conditions with a chance of rain on Saturday with lows in the lower to mid 40s and highs in the mid 50s to upper 50s. On Sunday, lows will be in the mid 30s to upper 30s with highs in the 50s.



DEATHS

MARILYN JANE BEEMAN
Marilyn Jane Beeman, 68, Blue Herron Blvd., Osteen, died Tuesday, Dec. 19, 1995 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Dec. 19, 1927, in Shelby, Ohio, she moved to Central Florida in 1992. She was a homemaker. She was a member of Osteen Methodist Church.
Survivors include husband, Robert L.; daughters, Debra Lyn, Louisville, Ky., Camy B. Powell, Augusta, Ga.; sister, Jeanne, Osteen; three grandchildren.
Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

MARION D. CONWAY
Marion D. Conway, 60, Airport Blvd., Sanford, died Tuesday, Dec. 19, 1995 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born June 25, 1926 in Athens, Ga., he moved to Central Florida in 1944. He was a salesman. He was a member of First United Methodist Church, Sanford, CB Club of Central Florida, a Navy veteran of World War II and an Air Force veteran of the Korean War.
Survivors include wife, Alva; son, Dr. Ted A., Akron, Ohio; brother, David, Royston, Ga.
Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

JAMES E. DOYLE SR.
James E. Doyle Sr., 60, Lormann Circle, Longwood, died Wednesday, Dec. 20, 1995 at his residence. Born Dec. 13, 1935 in West Columbia, S.C., he moved to Central Florida in 1967. He was retired from the U.S. Navy. He was a member of Starlight Baptist Church, Winter Springs.
Survivors include wife, Catherine A.; son, James E. Jr., El Paso, Texas; daughters, Catherine S. Vorholt, Debra A., both of Sanford; sister, Doris McMillan, Pensacola; brother, John K. Jr., Sanford; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.
Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

CLARENCE "JIMMY" GORDON
Clarence "Jimmy" Gordon, 57, Ridge Road, E. Sodus, N.Y.

died Friday, Dec. 15, 1995 at his residence. He was born March 2, 1938 in Sanford. He was a laborer for Central School in Sodus, N.Y. He was Baptist.
Survivors include wife, Henrietta; son, Steven Ott, Sodus Point, N.Y.; brothers, Andrew, Richard O. and Timothy Joseph, all of Sanford; Franklin R., Long Island; sisters, Jessie Alston, Starlene, and Edna Mae, all of Sanford; one grandchild.
Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., in charge of arrangements.

ROSA MILLER JACKSON
Rosa Miller Jackson, 81, Oak Street, Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1995 at South Seminole Hospital. Born Dec. 25, 1913 in New Rochelle, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida in 1968. She was a homemaker. She was a member of William Chapel Missionary Baptist Church, and a member of Daughter of Sphinx Arabia Court #2, Heroines of Jericho Court #211, Order of Eastern Star Royal Palm Chapter #86.
Survivors include husband Murray; brother, Ulysses McCray, New Rochelle.
Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Apopka, in charge of arrangements.

ROBERT C. SUN
Robert C. Sun, 56, Camberley Circle, Orlando, died Sunday, Dec. 17, 1995 at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born Dec. 26, 1938 in Chung-Chin, Bao-Chuan, he moved to Central Florida from Pennsylvania in 1964. He was a technical manager for AT&T. He was Christian, and a member of AT&T Golf League.
Survivors include wife, Lily; sons, Andrew, Philadelphia, Jeffrey, Orlando; daughter, Emily, Boston; brothers, Chin-I, China, Daniel, Anaheim, Cal.; sisters Kuen-I Tang, Oklahoma City, Fan-I Tao, Taipei, Taiwan.
Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oviedo, in charge of arrangements.

JEREMIAN LEVON WILLIAMS
Jeremiah Levon Williams, four months, Plum Lane, Altamonte Springs, died Friday, Dec. 15,

1995 at his residence. He was born July 31, 1995 in Altamonte Springs, and was a Baptist.
Survivors include mother, Charlotte Y. Williams, father, Robert V. Hudson, both of Altamonte Springs; maternal grandmother, Alfreda Williams, paternal grandmother Janet Hudson, both of Altamonte Springs; maternal grandfather, George Cambric, paternal grandfather, Gregory Drayton, both of Altamonte Springs; maternal great-grandmother, Clara Williams, paternal great-grandmother, Christine Hudson, both of Altamonte Springs.
Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Apopka, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERALS

CONWAY, MARION D.
Funeral services for Mr. Marion D. Conway, 60, of Sanford, who died Tuesday will be 11 o'clock Friday morning at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel, with Rev. Clifford Melvin officiating. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery. Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home this evening (Thursday) from 6-9 p.m.
Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, 590 E. Airport Blvd., Sanford, 32773 (407) 323-2113.

DOYLE, JAMES E. SR.
Funeral services for Mr. James E. Doyle, Sr., 60 of Longwood who died Wednesday will be 11:30 Saturday afternoon at the Starlight Baptist Church, Winter Springs, with Dr. Clon Rigg officiating. Interment will be in Longwood Cemetery. Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home Friday evening from 6-9 p.m.
Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, 590 E. Airport Blvd., Sanford, 32773 (407) 323-2113.

JACKSON, ROSA MILLER
Funeral services for Rosa Miller Jackson, 81, of Altamonte Springs, who died Wednesday, Dec. 13, will be held Saturday, Dec. 22, at 10 a.m., at Bethlehem Missionary Baptist Church, Orlando, with Rev. David Washington officiating. Friends may call at Zanders Funeral Home on Friday from 3 until 9 p.m. and on Saturday at the church from 9 a.m. until funeral time. Interment will follow in Memorial Cemetery, Apopka.
Arrangements under the direction of Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Apopka, "The People's Choice."

WILLIAMS, JEREMIAN LEVON
Funeral services for Jeremiah Levon Williams, four months, of Altamonte Springs, who died Friday, Dec. 15, will be held Saturday, Dec. 22 at 1 p.m., at St. John Missionary Baptist Church, with Rev. Bartoli Coleman, pastor, officiating. Friends may call at Zanders Funeral Home Friday from 3 until 9 p.m. and on Saturday at the church from 10 a.m. until funeral time. Interment will be in Fern Park Altamonte Community Cemetery, Altamonte Springs.
Arrangements under the direction of Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Apopka, "The People's Choice."

Briefs

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Dec. 16 to attend a family member's funeral. Deputies found however, that Rogers never attended the funeral nor did he return to the jail by 6 p.m. Saturday as required.

Rogers was located yesterday afternoon at an apartment complex on Lee Road in Winter Park. He has been charged with escape, a second degree felony which could carry a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison.

On another case, at 8:30 this morning, deputies arrested James Reiss, 20, at an apartment complex near Longwood. Deputies said Reiss, a

trustee at the jail, had been serving a six month sentence for domestic violence. He was due to be released in March.

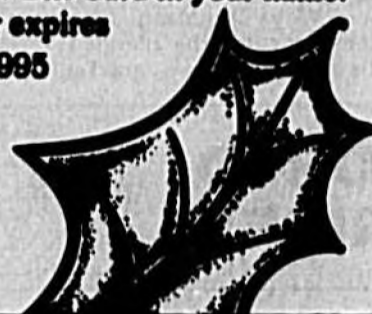
He was assigned to a work detail at the Longwood police department, but was discovered missing at 5 p.m. yesterday. His jail clothing was found behind a police storage shed.

This morning, an informant reportedly told the sheriff's office where Reiss could be located, and deputies as well as Longwood police made the arrest.

He has now been charged with one count of escape.

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HRS employees take time to thank foster parents

By **MARVA HAWKINS**
Herald Columnist

SANFORD — Health and Rehabilitative Services District Seven, Sanford office of Dependency, Protective Investigation, Protective Supervision, Foster Care, Juvenile Justice, Adult Protective Investigation, Children and Family Legal, Women Intervention Services held open house for the holidays, at the Sanford-Reflection Service Center, Wednesday, Dec. 13, 11:30 to 1:00 p.m.

The community was invited to meet Mrs. Karen Hubbell, Program Operations Administrator, Supervisors, counselors and staff.

Mrs. Hubbell reminded our guests, "that we are fortunate to work in a community that cares for its children."

The HRS Mission Statement, Community links make for better homes for our children, is the desire of HRS workers. "They are working in partnership with our local communities, to assure that Florida's children are growing up in permanent and stable families free from abuse and neglect."

Staff wishes happy holidays to foster and parents shelter home parents, who make safe, healthy homes for our children and to all foster children.

There is a need for more foster homes-parents in this area call HRS Licensing at 245-0470.

Work to assure our children have a permanent and stable family.

Be a link in the chain of protecting our children as they grow up to be productive and outstanding citizens in our community.



Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

Mrs. Hubbell, Program Operations Administrator of Family and Children Service Center at Sanford. She is shown welcoming Rhea Oza, Beverly Schroder, Nancy Armstrong, Gail Martin,

Jackie Kinsler, Mathelyn Smith, Yaili Boungard, Barbara Hensey, Freddie Neves, Leon Brooks, Mallan Pugh, representatives of other service organizations.

NATIONAL BRIEFS



On-again, off-again budget talks

WASHINGTON — The on-again, off-again budget talks between the Clinton administration and Republican lawmakers were on again today as 280,000 furloughed federal workers stayed off the job for a sixth day.

After the White House angrily canceled a top-level negotiating meeting Wednesday, presidential chief of staff Leon Panetta, Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., and House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio, scheduled planned a breakfast meeting at the Capitol today.

They hoped to arrange for President Clinton, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and House Speaker Newt Gingrich to meet face-to-face later in the day.

Such a meeting didn't happen Wednesday as hoped. "Obviously some problems have developed" a somber Panetta said after he met with Gingrich and failed to find common ground.

House Republicans were balking at reopening nine partially shut-down Cabinet agencies while discussions proceeded on reaching a seven-year balanced-budget agreement by New Year's Day.

Telecommunications bill close to law

WASHINGTON — A wide-ranging bill that would allow cable TV and local and long-distance companies to get into each others' businesses, lift price regulations on millions of cable customers and restrict smut on television and computers is a crucial step closer to becoming law.

The White House and key congressional negotiators said they reached agreement Wednesday on contentious media ownership provisions, the last big hurdle to reconciling separate telecommunications bills passed by each chamber this year.

The bill, which would be the most dramatic overhaul of U.S. communications law in 60 years, is supported by broadcasters and cable and local Bell telephone companies, and opposed by consumer groups. It was unclear whether the bill will satisfy long-distance companies, who have waged a multibillion-dollar lobbying campaign against provisions allowing the Bells to provide long-distance.

Overhauling welfare

WASHINGTON — A massive overhaul of the nation's welfare system, designed to get more people to work and give states more control, is moving toward final votes in the House and Senate.

The GOP-led House, which made welfare reform a part of its "Contract with America," was preparing to take action today.

The compromise bill faces a tougher path in the Senate where critics worry it cuts spending too much — something that also could prompt a Clinton veto.

The sweeping legislation would replace the 60-year-old federal Aid to Families with Dependent Children program with block grants to states; trim food stamp benefits; and curb aid to immigrants, disabled children, drug addicts and alcoholics. It also would include an experimental change in the federal school lunch program instead of turning it totally into a state-run program financed with federal block grants.

The bill would save an estimated \$58 billion over seven years, House Ways and Means Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas, said Wednesday after the blended version of the House and Senate bills emerged from a conference committee.

WORLD BRIEFS



Mission: Police the peace

MRKONJIC GRAD, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Many of the foreign soldiers here aren't new to Bosnia. But their mission as NATO troops is fresh — police the peace instead of often watching, hands tied, as people are slaughtered.

Here and elsewhere, some of the soldiers who will be serving under NATO are former U.N. peacekeepers. They switched helmets Wednesday — from the U.N.'s baby blue to NATO's green and brown — as the U.N. peacekeeping mission wound down and NATO's began.

They soon embarked on no-nonsense actions meant to show that they won't be pushed around, as U.N. peacekeepers frequently were.

"This is more like it. This is what we're used to," said Staff Sgt. Ken Baxton as he ordered a huge bulldozer to plow over a Bosnian Croat barrier at the Black Dog checkpoint near this northern Bosnian town.

But unlike the lightly armed U.N. peacekeepers, NATO soldiers now setting up in Bosnia have a clear mandate, heavy weapons and a peace plan signed by all sides.

Divorce is desirable

LONDON — Fed up with the bickering and fearing harm to the monarchy and the royal couple's two sons, Queen Elizabeth II has urged — some reports say ordered — Prince Charles and Diana to divorce soon.

"The queen wrote to both the prince and princess earlier this week and gave them her view ... that an early divorce is desirable," said a Buckingham Palace statement Wednesday night.

It said Charles has told Diana he agrees with his mother's plea, which the statement said is backed by his father, Prince Philip.

"The queen and the Duke of Edinburgh (Philip) will continue to do all they can to help and support the Prince and Princess of Wales, and most particularly their children (William, 13, and Harry, 11) in this difficult period," the statement said.

From Associated Press reports

Airline crash: No survivors

By **CHRIS TORONIA**
Associated Press Writer

BOGOTA, Colombia — An American Airlines jetliner carrying 184 people from Miami crashed in the Andes Mountains on its final approach to the southwestern Colombian city of Cali. There appeared to be no survivors.

The cause of the crash, which happened Wednesday evening in an active rebel area, was not known.

A local military battalion reached the scene today, and the army said in a statement that there were no survivors. American Airlines, in a statement from its Fort Worth, Texas, headquarters, said everyone on board apparently was killed.

American Airlines said the plane was carrying 156 passengers — including four infants — and eight crew members. The army said 152 people were on board. It did not explain the discrepancy.

"The plane plunged into a hill and was reduced to little pieces," said a statement from a local military post in Buga, a town 40 miles north of Cali.

Flight 965 lost radio contact while flying over Buga on Wednesday evening, officials said. Police said they received telephone calls from people in the area reporting an explosion.

"We saw when the plane crashed against a mountain and then a huge fireball erupted," witness Carlos Buitrago told Radio Caracol, he said skies were clear.

The arrival of rescue officials at the crash site 165 miles southwest of Bogota was delayed by darkness and the mountainous terrain — and by the danger of the rebels.

A police spokesman in Buga, Ricardo Canizales, described the region as a "hot zone," or base of operations for leftist guerrillas. He said authorities did not travel to the site overnight because of the danger.

At daybreak, rescuers headed to the scene by helicopter and on foot.

Most of the passengers were reportedly Colombians traveling to see their families for the holidays. Cali is home to 2 million people and the Cali drug cartel, which supplies most of the world's cocaine.

American Airlines said in a statement today that the airline would not release a list of passengers until the next of kin were notified. It did not know how long that would take.

The Boeing 757-200 is a twin-engine, medium-to-long-range jetliner that can carry up to 230 passengers. First flown in 1982, it has a range of 5,200 miles.

In Seattle, Boeing spokesman Bill Curry said this was the first crash involving a 757, which has had an "unblemished record. All of our thoughts are with families and friends of the passengers now."

He said the company was sending a team including an investigator, a pilot and an aircraft structure expert from Seattle today.

In January, an airliner crashed near the Colombian coastal city of Cartagena, killing 52 people. One 9-year-old girl survived. The cause is still unclear.

In November 1989, a bomb exploded on a Colombian airliner flying from Bogota to Cali, killing 107 people. Drug traffickers from the Medellin cartel were blamed.

EDITORS: People seeking information about passengers on Flight 965 can call an American Airlines help number at 1-800-245-0099.

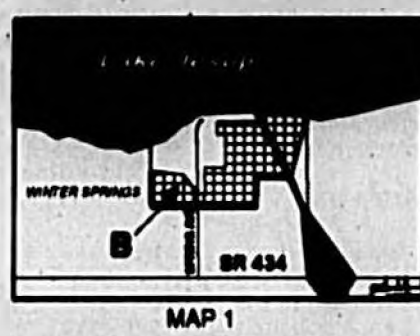
NOTICE OF ZONING CHANGE PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD JANUARY 9, 1996

The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners (the Board) proposes to adopt the following by ordinance: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING, PURSUANT TO THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, THE ZONING CLASSIFICATIONS ASSIGNED TO CERTAIN PROPERTIES LOCATED IN SEMINOLE COUNTY (LENGTHY LEGAL DESCRIPTIONS OF THE PROPERTIES ARE SET FORTH AS EXHIBITS TO THIS ORDINANCE); ASSIGNING CERTAIN PROPERTIES CURRENTLY ASSIGNED THE A-10 ZONING CLASSIFICATION THE A-1 ZONING CLASSIFICATION; ASSIGNING CERTAIN PROPERTIES CURRENTLY ASSIGNED THE A-10 ZONING CLASSIFICATION THE A-3 ZONING CLASSIFICATION; ASSIGNING CERTAIN PROPERTIES CURRENTLY ASSIGNED THE A-10 ZONING CLASSIFICATION THE PL1 ZONING CLASSIFICATION; ASSIGNING CERTAIN PROPERTIES CURRENTLY ASSIGNED THE A-5 ZONING CLASSIFICATION THE A-3 ZONING CLASSIFICATION; ASSIGNING CERTAIN PROPERTIES ASSIGNED THE A-5 ZONING CLASSIFICATION THE A-1 ZONING CLASSIFICATION; PROVIDING FOR LEGISLATIVE FINDINGS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE. (Please see the maps below that are a part of this advertisement. All legal descriptions are available for review and copy at the Office of the Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners and the County's Current Planning and Comprehensive Planning Divisions).

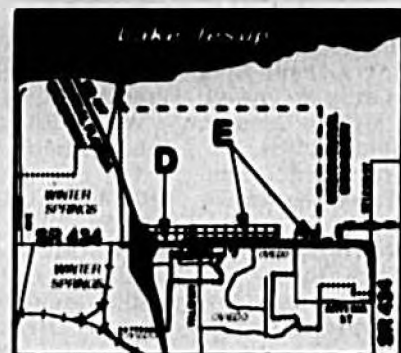
The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners (the Board) will conduct a public hearing on January 9, 1996, to consider approval of administrative rezonings on those properties depicted on the maps below. The Board will also consider adoption of the ordinance (as described above) approving these rezonings. The Board will hear citizen views and any local government or other agency comments on the subject rezonings and ordinance. Please note that the first Board public hearing on these rezonings and ordinance was held on December 12, 1995. The public hearing will begin at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in Room 1028 (Board Chambers) of the Seminole County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, FL 32771. The general public is encouraged to appear at this hearing and present input in accordance with the procedures used by the Board or submit written comments to Current Planning Office, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, FL 32771, telephone (407) 321-1130, extension 7433 or 7371. This hearing may be continued from time to time as found necessary.



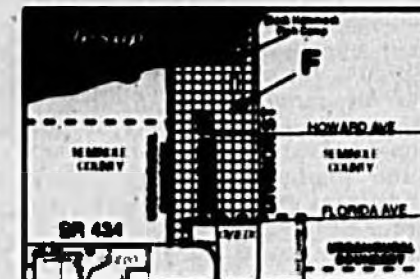
GREENWAY/S.R. 434 AREA GENERAL LOCATION MAP
(see detailed maps below for specific rezoning locations)



MAP 1



MAP 2



MAP 3



MAP 4

LEGEND: ——— CORPORATE LIMITS ■■■ REZONING SITE - - - - - URBAN/RURAL BOUNDARY

MAP CODE	Amendment #	Approximate Acreage	Proposed Rezoning (From - To)
B	96 FL03	111	A-10 (Agriculture) to A-1 (Agriculture) and PL1 (Public Lands and Institutions)*
D	96 FL05	12	A-10 (Agriculture) to A-1 (Agriculture)
E	96 FL06	36	A-10 (Agriculture) to A-1 (Agriculture)
F	96 FL07	213	A-10 (Agriculture) and A-5 (Agriculture) to A-3 (Agriculture)
J	96 FL10	21	A-5 to A-1

* THAT PORTION OF THE SITE (9.5 ACRES) LOCATED EAST OF THE GREENWAY IS BEING REZONED TO PL1

Copies of the staff reports regarding these rezonings, complete legal descriptions, proposed ordinance, and related information, including any comments received, are available for public review at the address above, Room 3156, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding holidays.

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the Employee Relations Department ADA Coordinator 48 hours in advance of the meeting at (407) 321-1130, extension 7941. Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decisions made at these hearings, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purposes, they may need to ensure a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is based, Section 286.0105, Florida Statutes.

Sports

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IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Softball deadline at hand

SANFORD — The deadline for teams which wish to play in the Sanford Recreation Department Adult Polar Bear Softball Leagues (Men's, Co-Ed, Women's, Church) that will be starting the first week in January is this Friday.

Oviedo boys edge Hornets

OVIEDO — Ben Luker scored the only goal of the game on an assist from Leo Mejia as the Oviedo Lions, ranked No. 3 in Class 6A, edged Bishop Moore, ranked No. 4 in Class 4A, 1-0 in a boys' soccer game at John Courier Field.

Magic win 13th at home

ORLANDO — Anfernee Hardaway scored 32 points and Shaquille O'Neal had 30 as the Magic remained unbeaten at home with a 107-100 victory over the Minnesota Timberwolves.

AROUND THE STATE

Gators bite Hatters

GAINESVILLE — Dometri Hill scored a game-high 25 points and grabbed a career-high 14 rebounds as Florida coasted to a 76-46 victory over Stetson on Wednesday night.

Noles dump Radford

TALLAHASSEE — James Collins scored 17 points to lead a balanced attack as Florida State defeated Radford 79-59 on Wednesday night.

Dolphins top Bulls

JACKSONVILLE — Artemus McClary scored 25 points and John Knox added 23 as Jacksonville upset South Florida 84-75.

FIU wins third straight

MIAMI — Scott Forbes scored 16 of his game-high 22 points in the second half as Florida International won its third consecutive game with an 80-66 victory over Northeastern.

Edwards leads Miami

MIAMI — Steve Edwards scored all 10 of his points in the second half, as Miami rallied for a 61-51 victory over Florida Atlantic.

ELSEWHERE

Heat end streak

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Kevin Gamble scored a career-high 37 points and Bimbo Coles got six of his 14 points in overtime as the Miami Heat snapped a five-game losing streak with a 112-104 win over the New Jersey Nets.

Danny Schayes finished with 17 points and 16 rebounds, both season highs, for the injury-riddled Heat. Keith Akins added 17 points and rookie Kurt Thomas had 16.

Kenny Anderson led the Nets with 26 points and while Armon Gilliam finished with 25 and Jayson Williams 19.

BEST BETS ON TV

COLLEGE BASKETBALL 7 p.m. — ESPN, Utah at Wake Forest, (L)

Burger King kicks off County girls win three of five on opening day

By GARY COATOAM Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Lake Brantley, Oviedo and Lake Mary all posted victories Wednesday on the opening day of the 13th annual Burger King-Club Soccer Classic girls soccer tournament at Lake Mary and Lyman high school's.

Lyman and Lake Howell lost Wednesday, and must now fight their way back through the loser's bracket of the double-elimination tournament.

Andrea Villel, Ginger Sellick and Jena Aymar each scored goals to lead Lake Brantley past Tampa Prep 3-0. Chrissie Monica and Sellick

each had an assist for the Patriots. Lake Brantley had 40 shots on goal, while goalie Teresa Moon had eight saves. Lake Brantley faces Oviedo at 5 p.m. today at Lake Mary High School.

Kristal Walls and Karen Hall each scored goals to lead Oviedo past Tallahassee-Lincoln 2-0. Samille Castro had an assist for the Lions, while goalie Karen Murray had three saves.

Elizabeth Morris, Lorissa Bazile and Megan Zarnowicz each scored unassisted goals to lead Lake Mary past West Palm Beach-Wellington 3-0. Lake Mary hosts Melbourne at 5 p.m. today.

Lyman goalie Erine Tudhope posted seven saves in a 1-0 loss to Boca Raton. Rachel Watkin scored the Bobcats lone goal on an assist

from Renee Lorenz. Lyman hosts Clearwater-Countryside at 3 p.m. today.

Jennifer Sokinas and Cally Howell each scored unassisted goals for Lake Howell in a 6-2 loss to Melbourne. Sara Ferrer had seven saves for the Silver Hawks, who face Wellington today at 3 p.m. at Lake Mary High School.

In other tournament action Wednesday: Bishop Moore defeated Countryside 3-1. Winter Park downed Seabreeze 3-1, and Spanish River edged Clearwater Central Catholic 1-0.

In other games today, in the loser's bracket, Tampa Prep plays Lincoln at 1 p.m. at Lyman High School and Seabreeze faces Clearwater

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Lake Brantley's Jimmy Adamczyk hit six of his team's 10 three-pointers and scored a game-high 22 points as the Patriots knocked off Edgewater 60-57 in the 1995 Central Florida Classic Wednesday night.

Herald Photo by Phil Konstant

Williams' last second bomb gives Patriots a win in CFC

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OVIEDO — Deyon Williams hit a three-point field goal as time expired Wednesday to give Lake Brantley a 60-57 win over Edgewater in the first round of the Oviedo Rotary sponsored 1995 Central Florida Classic at the Oviedo High School Gymnasium.

"I had an open shot, so I took it," Williams said. "As soon as I released the shot, I knew I would make it."

Brian Whitman came up with a steal for Lake Brantley with four seconds left in the game and called timeout. The Patriots then advanced the ball into the front court with three seconds remaining and called two more timeouts to set up for the final shot.

However, even Lake Brantley coach Steve Jucker was surprised with the way the game ended.

"We were trying to get the ball to Tim Pollock in the corner for the last shot," Jucker said. "Kyle Becker had already fouled out of the game, and I thought we were going to play overtime."

In the other first round game played Wednesday evening, West Orange dominated the middle two quarters, outscoring Rockledge 37-22, as the Warriors (6-4) dumped the Raiders (5-3) 60-48.

Edgewater took an early 13-8 lead, but Lake Brantley fought back for a 17-17 tie at the end of the first quarter.

The Eagles then pulled out to a 25-17 lead, but the Patriots set the tone for the game by rallying once again. Two Jimmy Adameczyk three-pointers, another by Whitman and a Becker layup cut the Edgewater lead to 30-28 at halftime.

A James Gilchrist layup tied the score 30-30 to start the second half, and Williams' first three-pointer of the game gave Lake Brantley a 31-33 lead with 6:45 left in the third quarter. The Eagles took a brief 35-33 lead, but the Patriots had a 42-39 lead at the end of the period.

Edgewater took a 47-42 lead to start the fourth quarter, but Lake Brantley closed the margin to 47-45 on a three-point play by Williams. The Eagles expanded the lead to 55-47, but the Patriots rallied once

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CENTRAL FLORIDA CLASSIC

1995 Central Florida Classic at Oviedo High School Gymnasium Wednesday's Games Patriots 68, Eagles 57

Edgewater (57) Ayala 2 4 6 8, Gordy 1 0 2, Atkins 1 0 2, Rowe 0 0 2, Washington 5 0 10, Postell 1 0 2, Salmons 2 0 14, Schuck 1 1 2, McKenna 1 0 2, Nneji 4 6 10 14. Totals: 66 10 14.

Lake Brantley (60) Pollock 4 6 9, Gilchrist 4 3 11, Adamczyk 8 0 22, Whitman 1 0 5, D. Williams 3 4 15, Yamin 0 1 2, Becker 1 0 2. Totals: 60 10 16.

Edgewater 17 12 9 18 - 57 Lake Brantley 17 11 14 18 - 60 Three-point field goals — Edgewater 4 (Salmons 4); Lake Brantley 18 (Adamczyk 8, D. Williams 7, Pollock, Whitman). Total fouls — Edgewater 14; Lake Brantley 14. Fouled out — Lake Brantley, Becker. Technicals — Lake Brantley, Adamczyk. Records — Edgewater 44; Lake Brantley 55.

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0 0 2, Lieb 1 2 5, Cannon 1 0 3, Williams 2 2 4 16, Gant 2 0 4. Totals: 196 10 48.

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Tuesday's games Game 1: Lake Mary 75, Seminole 47 Game 2: Oviedo 63, Lyman 46

Wednesday's games Game 3: West Orange 60, Rockledge 48 Game 4: Lake Brantley 60, Edgewater 57

Thursday's games Game 5: Seminole vs Lyman, 4 p.m. Game 6: Rockledge vs Edgewater, 4 p.m. Game 7: Oviedo vs Lake Mary, 8 p.m.

Friday's games Game 8: Game 5 loser vs Game 6 winner, 4 p.m. Game 9: Game 3 winner vs Game 4 winner, 4 p.m. Game 10: West Orange vs Lake Brantley, 8 p.m.

Saturday's games Consolation finals: Game 7 loser vs Game 10 loser, 5 p.m. Championship game: Game 7 winner vs Game 10 winner, 7 p.m.

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Central Catholic at Lake Mary High School. In winner's bracket action, Boca Raton takes on Bishop Moore at 7 p.m. at Lyman High School and Winter Park battles defending tournament champion Spanish River at 7 p.m. at Lake Mary's Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

The tournament will move to Lake Mary only on Friday for six games, with the final five games set for Don T. Reynolds Stadium on Saturday, including the championship contest at 7 p.m.

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The tournament continues today at the Oviedo High School Gymnasium.

In loser's bracket games, Seminole (2-7) faces Lyman (6-8) at 4 p.m. and Rockledge takes on Edgewater at 6 p.m.

Basketball

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Lake Brantley will face West Orange at 8 p.m. in the other winner's bracket semifinal game for the final spot in the championship.

Saturday's games will have the third place game at 5 p.m. with the championship set for a 7 p.m. start.

Edgewater took a 57-54 lead, but it was not enough to stop surging Lake Brantley. Two Gilchrist free throws and another by Williams knotted the score at 57-57 with just 11 seconds remaining to set up the dramatic finish.

"We were a little lethargic at times," Jucker said. "When you lose four games in a row like we had coming into this game, it's hard for our players to get enthusiastic about playing. We needed this win."

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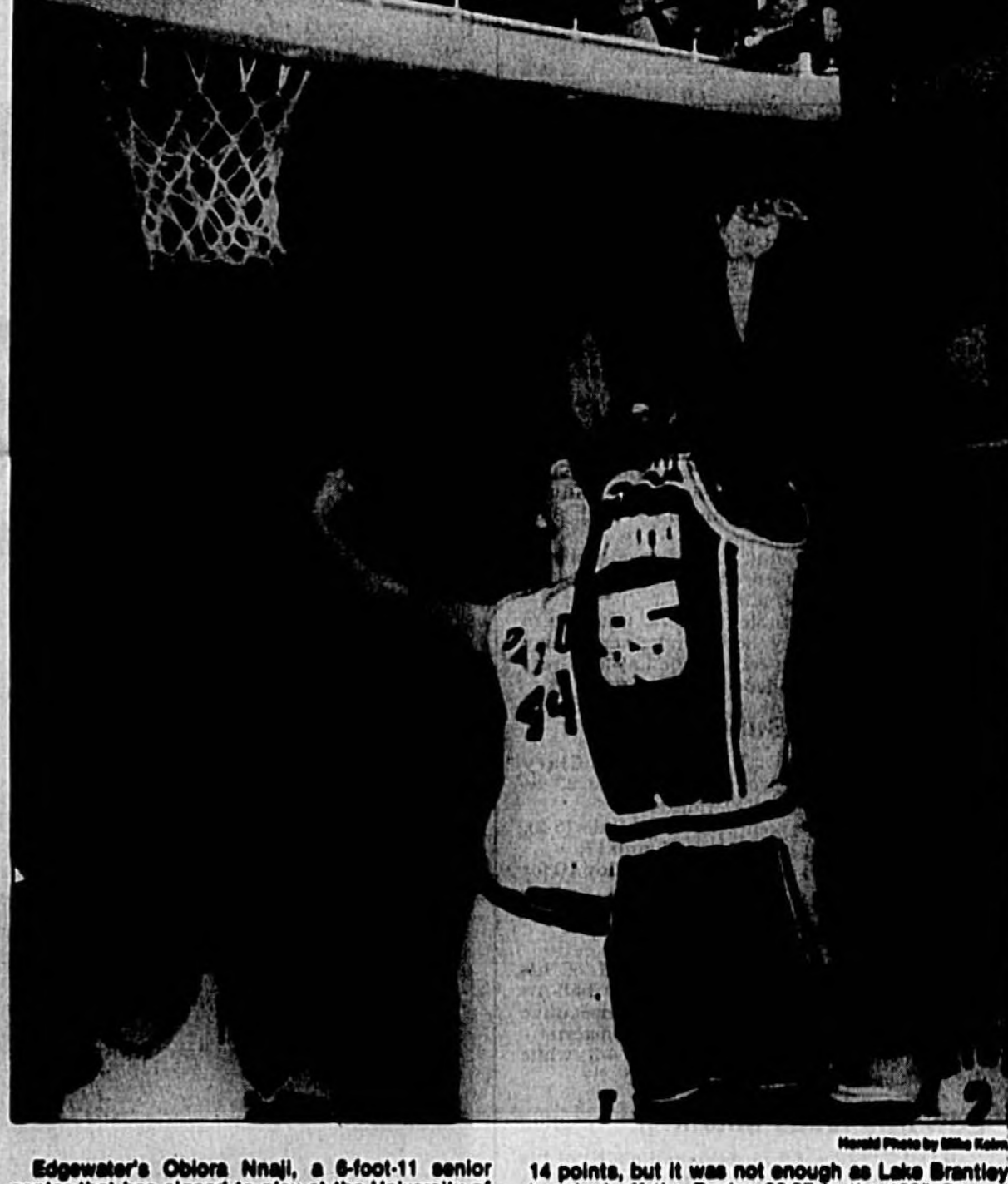
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People

CALENDAR

Sunrise Kiwanis meets Friday

The Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club meets every Friday, at 7 a.m., at Shoney's, US 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information, call Ridge Moreland, 322-5918.

Free clinic every Friday

GENEVA — A free clinic to include blood pressure check, blood sugar screening and immunizations will be held every Friday, from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m., at the Geneva Elementary School in the old school building, corner of First and Main Street in Geneva. The clinic is sponsored by the Seminole County Health Department in conjunction with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office and Geneva Elementary School. For information, call 349-9284.

Daughters of Confederacy meets

Norman deVere Howard Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy meets on the last Friday of the month. For information, call 322-1425.

Substance abuse discussed

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

COMA announces meetings

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

Farmer's Market

The Downtown Sanford Farmer's Market is held each Saturday from 8 a.m. till noon at First and Magnolia under the big clock. For information, call Kathy Sutton, 322-8678. Look for our special events.

Trekkers meet Saturday

The USS Genesis, a chapter of the Federation (A Star Trek Fan Club) meets every other Saturday, at 4:00 p.m. at Bowl America on Airport Boulevard. Those interested in a program that helps people are invited.

Dixieland band open to public

Dixieland Forever Inc., a non-profit band, plays the second Sunday of every month, from 4-7 p.m., at the VFW Hall, 2706 Wells Ave., Fern Park. Open to the public, donation is \$6. For information, call 841-7335.

United We Stand meets Sunday

United We Stand America, a non-partisan, non-profit citizens' action group meets the second Sunday of each month at 7 p.m., at the old Lake Mary City Hall on Country Club Road and Lake Mary Boulevard. All interested persons are welcome.

Bromeliad Society to meet

The Seminole Bromeliad Society meets the third Sunday of the month, at 8 p.m., at Sanford Garden Club, U.S. 17-92 at Palmwood Avenue, Sanford. All aspects of bromeliad culture are covered during the meetings. The society is affiliated with the Florida Council of Bromeliad Societies and the Bromeliad Society Inc. For information, call Bud Martin, 321-0638.

Al-Anon meets Sunday, Monday

Al-Anon meets every Sunday at 8 p.m. at the west side of South Seminole Hospital on SR 434, and Monday at 7 p.m. at Northland Community Church, corner of Dog Track Road and US 17-92. For information, call 532-6578.

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Taking office

The members of the Sanford Senior Citizens Club gathered recently to elect their club officers. The group meets bimonthly at the Sanford Senior Center. Roni Mott, senior center director, installed the officers. Mott, left, gave the oath of office to secretary Helen Lutz, president Jean Menge, vice president Rebecca Henderson and treasurer Lucia Weaver.

Harold Photo by Herman Schneider

IN THE SERVICE

KIDDERLY D. NORTON has completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC Camp Challenge at Fort Knox, Ky.

Patricia Norton of Amherst, N.Y. She is a 1993 graduate of Sweet Home High School, Amherst.

Camp Challenge is designed to give college juniors and sophomores who have not taken ROTC courses the chance to enter the program. Cadets received training in basic rifle marksmanship, drill and ceremonies, small arms tactics, and communications.

JASON C. MC GEE has completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC Camp Challenge at Fort Knox, Ky.

The cadet is a student at Niagara University, N.Y.

McGee is the son of William A. and Julia M. McGee of Caselberry, Fl.

Norton is the daughter of Gregory Norton of Debarry and

communications. The cadet is a student at the University Of Central Florida, Orlando.

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Leopold is the son of Mark E. and Marsha L. Leopold of Oviedo.

He is a 1992 graduate of Eau Gallie High School, Melbourne

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Bride shuns wedding excess by riding away from it all

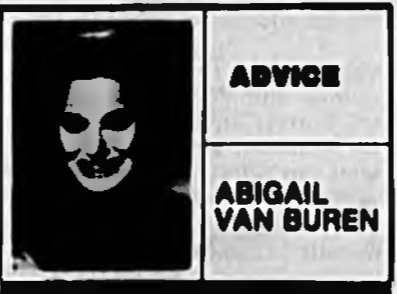
DEAR ABBY: Over the years, I have noticed a great many letters about weddings in your column. I have attended dozens of weddings and was maid of honor for each of my older sisters.

My parents set aside a generous sum of money for each of my sisters' weddings. In both cases, the pre-wedding months were a trying time for my mother, baffling for my father, and just plain unpleasant for everyone else in the house. It rained on the garden wedding, and it was hot at the indoor wedding.

Now it's my turn. When I announced I was getting married, Mom paled and Dad groaned and said, "I'll give you an extra \$500 to elope."

This was music to my ears because I had already decided I didn't want the fuss and expense of a fancy wedding. We plan to be married by a justice of the peace and take a three-week bicycle trip for our honeymoon. We're thrilled with the extra money and my parents are relieved.

Can you believe my sisters think



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

We are being hateful about the whole thing? My middle sister said, "I didn't get any money," and my oldest sister thinks it is dishonorable to marry without an elaborate ceremony. My fiancée, my dad and I laugh off their comments, but my mom is hurt. Abby, what do you think?

WEDDING-FREE BRIDE-TO-BE

DEAR WEDDING-FREE: Follow your heart. Your sisters had the kind of wedding they wanted, and your mom should support you in your choice of a simple ceremony — regardless of

what your sisters think. Please accept my best wishes for a long and fulfilling marriage.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to respond to those who were disturbed by the outcome of the Simpson trial. Many people say they are upset with "the system" now and have lost faith in it. Many of those who complain are the very ones who routinely dodge jury duty — and therefore have no firsthand knowledge of how the system works.

In most cases, the defendants do get a fair trial. I know, because I perform my jury duty. So, if you have a complaint, take yours to the jury box. BEEN IN THE JURY BOX IN L.A.

DEAR BEEN THERE: You are correct. If any system is going to work, it is because all citizens do their part. I don't know if it's happening nationwide, but in Los Angeles there is an official crackdown on citizens who ignore their obligation to perform jury duty.

NEW ARRIVALS

The following births have been recorded at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs, Fl.

- Nov. 21: Evelyn Garcia and Mariano Diaz, Altamonte Springs, Boy.
- Nov. 22: Rebecca and Evans Mulligan, Longwood, Girl;

- Maureen and Steve Lue, Oviedo, Boy; Luz and Gerson Velez, Deltona, Boy; Lisa and Charles Herig, Altamonte Springs, Girl; Sarah and Andrew Benedict, Winter Springs, Boy; Diane and John Naasif, Winter Springs, Boy.

- Nov. 23: Allison and Steve Bristol, Longwood, Boy.
- Nov. 24: Janet and Jerry Dongilli, Jr., Lake Mary, Girl; Laura and Clayton McMillan, Sanford, Boy; Lee-Ann and Adolph Marmetschke, Lake Mary, Boy.

- Nov. 25: Tracey and Jeffrey Carson, Sanford, Boy; Holly and Thomas Alber, Lake Mary, Boy; Vicky Cruz and Dwayne Adgar, Winter Springs, Girl; Traci and Rolando Cruz, Altamonte Springs, Boy.

- Nov. 26: Lacierra Berry and Samuel Johnson, Jr., Altamonte Springs, Boy; Yong and Mitchell Thomas, Deltona, Girl; Connie and John Sellers, Deltona, Girl; Marilyn and John Hilton, Altamonte Springs, Girl; Jennifer and Joseph Seminary, Caselberry, Boy.

- Nov. 27: Jennifer Carter, Winter Springs, Boy; Sabrina and Kevin Assous, Longwood, Girl; Jamie May Lilly, Caselberry, Boy.

- Nov. 28: Erin Kreidel and Garth Bodkin, Sanford, Girl.
- Nov. 30: Tamara and Raymond Drexler, Jr., Winter Springs, Boy; Sheri and Kevin Mathews, Sanford, Girl.

- Dec. 1: Tami and William Maddox, Winter Springs, Boy; Linda and Carmelo De Jesus, Sanford, Boy.

- Dec. 2: Patricia Tuntas, Altamonte Springs, Boy.

- Dec. 3: Linda and James Parnieu, Winter Springs, Girl; Barbara and Jeffrey Thomas, Sanford, Girl; Lisa and Thomas Yelcho, Altamonte Springs, Girl.

THURSDAY'S POUCE TIME

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Pacemaker treats irregular heartbeat

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is sick sinus syndrome? Why does it cause rapid heartbeat? Is there a cure?
DEAR READER: The heartbeat is initiated, maintained and regulated by the sino-atrial node, a tiny bundle of nerves that lies buried in cardiac muscle. The SA node is responsible for a slow pulse (when we are resting) or a rapid pulse (when we exercise or are upset).

Often, as a person ages and circulation to cardiac muscle diminishes, the SA node is deprived of oxygen. As a consequence, it malfunctions, leading to a pulse variation that alternates between being too slow (in the 30s and 40s) and too fast (above 120).

This common situation often leads to fainting, heart attack, heart failure, and other complications, known to doctors as "sick sinus syndrome." The abnormality is usually diagnosed by an electrocardiogram (heart wave test).

Although some cases of sick sinus syndrome respond to cardiac drugs, such as nitroglycerine, the majority are usually treated with an implantable pacemaker. This electronic device consists of a lead wire (inserted into the heart through a vein), connected to a small computer powered by a battery (which is implanted beneath the skin of the chest).

The computer is programmed to fire a small electrical charge if the pulse rate drops below a certain limit, thereby stimulating the heart muscle to contract, which prevents a dangerously slow pulse.

To counteract the tendency to an overly rapid pulse, physicians usually prescribe drugs, such as calcium channel blockers. Thus, the heart rate is maintained in a more natural, physiological range — and the complications I mentioned are avoided.

Patients with sick sinus syndrome should be under the care of cardiologists, because the pacemaker computer and battery need periodic checking, and close attention must be paid to the dose of cardiac drugs.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Understanding Heart Disease." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$3 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10158. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My friends have bought ginkgo biloba because they claim it stops ringing in the ears. Is this another farce? What, if any, are the side effects?

DEAR READER: This herbal remedy has been shown, in some studies, to improve blood circulation to the brain. Therefore, if a person were to have tinnitus (ringing in the ears) due to a deficient blood supply, ginkgo could — in theory, at least — reduce this symptom. However, no manufacturer of

ginkgo has obtained approval from the Food and Drug Administration to market such a product in the United States or to make any health claims.

Nonetheless, ginkgo is readily available in most health food stores. I am not aware of any health problems stemming from its use. Tinnitus, a common and troublesome disorder, is basically untreatable, but patients can be helped by a variety of techniques, including the use of special audio tapes that mask the noise of the affliction.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Fads II: Heros and Healing Fads."

DEAR DR. GOTT: Will six to eight glasses of juice or Kool Aid per day do the same thing for you as six to eight glasses of water?

DEAR READER: No, Kool Aid and juice will do more because they contain sugar and minerals.



MEDICINE
PETER GOTT, M.D.

If you're simply thirsty, drink water. If you're overweight, avoid the extra calories in Kool Aid. If you exercise strenuously and sweat profusely, you may need the additional nutrients in Kool Aid or juice.

The bottom line is: Juice is good — it's natural; Kool Aid is basically flavored sugar water with few healthful benefits; use water for routine fluid replacement.

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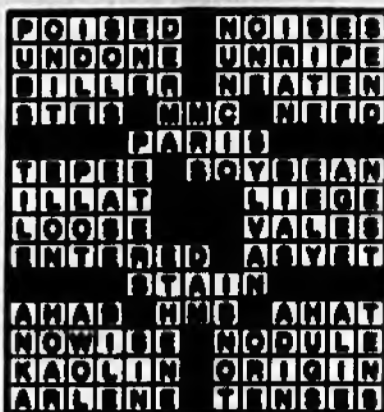
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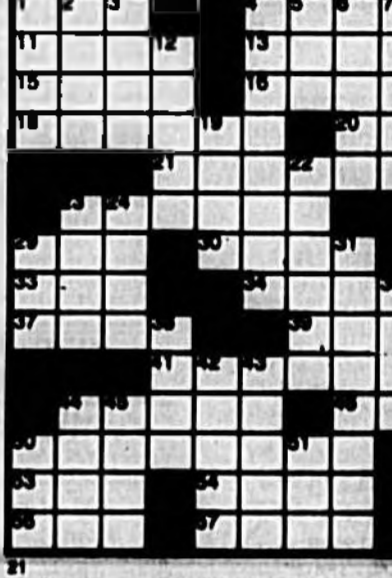
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



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- 19 Words descriptive
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- 28 High card
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- 49 Art
- 50 Grosse
- 51 First woman

WIN AT BRIDGE

Pause to succeed

By Phillip Alder

My Chinese fortune cookie motto the other day was, "Everyone around you is rooting for you. Don't give up!" So, reluctantly I picked up my spoon and absolutely forced down the rest of my caramelized banana fritters with vanilla ice-cream!

At bridge, it's often the same. Even when things look grim, hunt for a fortunate lie of the cards that will allow you to finish with a clean score-sheet. This deal, which I got from Eddie Kantar's first book of lesson notes, would fool most people. Do you see any chance to bring home four hearts after West leads the diamond jack?

Despite its 10 points, that North hand is only just worth a limit raise. The black-suit queens might be useless, but the five trumps make one loath to settle for two hearts.

Even if East has ace-doubleton of

spades, establishing dummy's spade queen for a discard doesn't help you. So, after winning trick one and drawing trumps, did you continue diamonds, hoping for a 3-3 split? Fair enough, but the defenders will surely cash their three black-suit tricks to defeat the contract. Both of them can see what is happening.

You must put up a smokescreen at trick one. You should play the diamond eight from hand.

Thinking he has struck gold, West is virtually certain to continue with another diamond. Then, since the suit breaks 2-3, you have a discard established for one of dummy's club losers.

Note, though, that you must make this play smoothly. So, always pause to plan your campaign when the dummy is tabbed.

Phillip Alder's book, "Get Smarter at Bridge," is available, autographed upon request, for \$14.95 from P.O. Box 169, Roslyn His., NY 11577-0169.

NORTH 12-21-95		WEST		EAST		SOUTH	
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♥ A Q 8 3	♥ 6 4 3	♥ 5 2	♥ 4	♥ 3	♥ 2	♥ K J 10 9 5	♥ K J 10 9 5
♦ A Q 10	♦ 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♦ K 10 9	♦ Q 7 5	♦ A K 8 2	♦ J 9	♦ A K 8 2	♦ J 9
Vulnerable: Both		Dealer: North		South		West	
Pass		Pass		Pass		Pass	
10		Pass		30		Pass	
40		Pass		Pass		Pass	
Opening lead: ♠ J							

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HOROSCOPES



Friday, Dec. 22, 1995

In the year ahead, do everything in your power to improve your management and executive skills. Something beneficial will be string, and you'll want to take advantage of any changes.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your current cycle may enable you to turn certain events to your advantage. Take charge of developments instead of letting them take charge of you. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10158. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) The restrictive conditions that have impeded

your progress could be noticeably lessened in the near future. Some of these changes might happen slowly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Do not lose hope when considering your future prospects. If your attitude is positive, you will be more likely to make the right moves.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Fresh ambitions and objectives might awaken in you today. You may realize that you can achieve what you thought was beyond your reach.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Do not limit your imagination today. If you can visualize doing something, you can accomplish anything. Test this theory for yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Financial trends will move in your favor at the time, so remain alert for new ways to add to your resources through a second or third channel.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In this cycle, competent help or assistance will enable you to do collectively what you can't do alone.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The possibility of increased earnings or greater success in regard to your career will be strong, so continue to operate along your present course.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do what you think is best today, especially if you're organizing a new endeavor. With your guidance, the finished product will resemble the blueprint.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Do not procrastinate when making changes to bring your efforts to fruition. The sooner you get things in order, the sooner you can enjoy the holidays.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) This will be a good time to press forward with new plans or projects you feel will better your lot in life. It will be imperative to act as well as think.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) As of today, you may begin to see improvements in conditions affecting your material security. It will be your responsibility to capitalize on these trends.
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