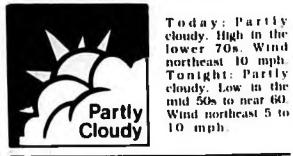


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Protesters: New trial for man convicted of murder



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Amnesty day results

SANFORD - Seminole County's recent residential household hazardous waste Annesty Day, Feb. 8, was attended by over 600 Semmole County residents, bringing a total of 42,705 pounds of material, plus 5,650 gallons of paint to the county for proper disposal.

Included in the amounts of materials collected were 1,800 lbs: of flammable acrosols, 17,000 ths of flammable liquids gas. 3,400 lbs of used oil: 5.005 lbs: of auto batteries, 50 gas cylinders. and a 55 gallon drum of flashlight batteries.

Sherry Newkirk at the county's cuvironmental services division says residents need not wait until the next annual Annesty-Day for free disposal of their residential. household hazardous waste. These deuts may be taken to the Central Transfer Station, 1634. SIC419 in Longwood. Monday through Saturday of the County Landhill, 1930 Osceola Road Geneval seven days a week, without charge

Businesses may call Care Environmental Services at 1-800-494 2273

Fantasy 5

SANFORD - The Florida Lottery in Tallahassee says one of the seven Fantasy 5. winners in the drawing Tuesday. Ech. 11, was listed as having purchased the ticket in Sanford The winning five numbers were 1-2-6-10 21

Each tacket holder will receive a cash prize of



A home of their own

Veterans still seek building away from churches so liquor can be served

By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - AMVETS still does not have a suitable home far chough from a clinich in Sanford scale obolit beverages can be served.

Plaus to have AMVETS share the city owned. Police Benevolent Association building (PBA) on C.S. Highway 17.92 on the lakefront opparently. were serupped this work.

He ause of the distance requirements between churches and establishments serving alcoholic beverages in Sanford AMVETS was denied an application to serve alcohol at a facility in the 400. block of S. Sanford Avenue. It was determined. that the location would have at least six churches. within the 2 PERFECTION requirement.

AMVELIS is reportedly seeking a temperary location from which to operate while it undertakes a three year program to establish a permanent location.

During a Sanford City Commission work sesson last month it was proposed that AMVETS. might be allowed to ordere the city owned PBA. toutiting. The finding built previously freetibased to a church which only uses it Sufidays. and two evenings during the week.

The successful was discussed again at this past Monday's commission work session, but churchofficials explained they could not change their night uses because of teen age and family controling services.

commission is also discussed the possibility of othering AMVELIS the opportunity to blase other environment buildings but City Manager Hill Summens explained that it would be too costly. The easily center annex for example , for said would cost a natimum of \$1200 ic month form the characterization may \$1.00 a month

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Airport meeting

SANFORD - The Sanford Airport Authority has called a special meeting for this Friday. beginning at 8:30 a.m. in the A. Kay Shoemaker International Terminal.

Three items are listed on the agendal Consideration of \$2.54 million in bonds for Sanlord Airport Authority Industrial Development Revenue; Consideration of negotiated settlement of issuance expenses associated with Central Florida Terminals Inc. bond issues, and consideration of approval of consent to Jettaire. hankruptcy plan.

Sanford meeting

SANFORD - The Sanford City Commission will hold a special work session Monday afternoon beginning at 4 p.m. The singular item. on the agenda is to undertake goal setting for this new year.

The meeting will be held in the city manager's conference room, second floor, of Sanford City, Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

Craft show

DELAND - Professional award winning craftspeople from across the nation will display and sell hand-crafted original items Feb. 15 and 16 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Volusta County Fairgrounds in DeLand. Featured will be artist demonstrations, country folk art and much more.

Admission is \$3 per person, with children under age 12 admitted free.

Foresters event

SANFORD - Independent Order of Foresters, a non-profit organization, has announced a fair at Fort Mellon Park, scheduled for Saturday. April 12. Organizers are presently seeking crafters and merchants who wish to set up booths. The fee is \$15 for the day.

To arrange for a display and/or booth, contact Dunna Hayden in Orlando, (407) 894-5348 or Sheila Martin in Deltona, (407) 860-4245.

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church should not be asked to move from the PBA building. The people we train in our tamby See Veterans. Page 3A

Love of theater gives man direction

based on the new evidence

By JENNIFER EDWARDS Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD _ Young and talented locals are coming back to their roots to take part or bethe driving force in cultural developments in Sanford. J.J. Ruscella is one of those

individuals. A Lake Mary High and Seminole Community College graduate, he went on to earn his masters degree from Rutgers University. He returned to Seminole County last year to realize his ultimate dream: expanding professional theater in Central Florida. Attracted by Sanford's po-

tential, Ruscella recently got a big show of support from The Ritz Theater and its board members (of which he belongs). The theater's board recently agreed to pay a small stipend to the actor cast in Ruscella's production of Driping Miss Dalsy. "The Ritz Theater group has

made a strong statement in paying the professional actors to come to Sanford to perform," Ruscella said. "Orlando Is known as being an importer of art, not the creator. The potential for something great always has been here-that's why I came back. I hope to

LONGWOOD - A group of people

who are trying to help themselves to

happiness will meet at 7 p.m. to-night at the Rational Therapy

Center behind the South Seminole

The whole idea of the free weekly

By RUSS WHITE

Hospital.

Herald Staff Writer

spend my life taking Central. Eorda to that place of . I California

Ruscella is starting with Soulard Best: Developing probessional theater locally would mergize the cultural center inthe city, which would benefit, the entire county, he said

Ruscella, 25, has a long list of acting and directing experline unusual with most young people SCC Cultural Arts Coordinator br. Karen Copp. sils. on the Ritz board with her former student, who she remembered as "very focused and motivated.*

She said she supports Ruscella's efforts to rejuvenale Sanford's Ritz Theater with professional productions think anything that can be done to energize the cultural center in Sanford is good for the whole county. Sanford can pull from not only Volusta County, but from southern Seminole County as well.*

Ruscella described Sanford as a city with tremendous possibilities and opportunities that were either misguided or not properly utilized. He said those failures could be turned around if the city supports the Ritz board in expansion efforts Bee Ruscella, Page 3A

meetings is to discover new ways to

get more of what you want and less

of what you don't want by living

Clinical Social Worker Harry

Steinmeyer fill, who grew up in

Sanford, the group known as Living

Rationally endeavors to provide

state-of-the-art information, remain

Begun five years ago by Licensed

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on the cutting edge of change and teach a philosophy of self-improvemment that makes sense.

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Pursuing the impossible: Living rationally

life. • To reclaim relationships. •To abstain from drugs and

• To act in more positive and productive ways. To harmonize with others.

To rewrite Murphy's Law. Jerry Chamberlain of Deltona

says that the group has helped a lot of people who had not found help anywhere else.

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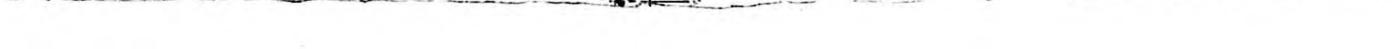




Posing at the Ritz Theatre in Sanford are, from left: Actor Alton

Lathrop, Director J.J. Ruscella and actors Corry White and Darren

The group explores each week ways to learn how: To bring fun and joy into your



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Red Cross offers some safety help

From staff reports

LAKE MARY - The American **Red Cross of Central Florida will** offer free prevention tips and safety instructions at the Fire Safety Seminar for Seniors, Feb. 27, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., at the Seminole County Better Living for Seniors, in the Florida Hospital building, on Sand Pond Road in Lake Mary.

According to the National Fire Protection Association, adults such as safety with medication, cine. mobility issues, and dealing with distractions.

10 people will be the victim of a ansistance and other supportive " said Gary Woodard. fire,' Disaster Specialist for the local Red Cross. "In addition to them to live independently. responding to local fires, we feel A \$4 optional lunch will be it's important to help people provided with reservations. learn to prepare for a fire if not Seating is limited. prevent one all together."

A major concern is the proper use of space beaters.

members use space heaters, we 111.

feel this is a good time to spread information about what to do and what not to do when using them." said Jeanne Mckee, Assistant Director of Seminole County Better Living for Seniors.

Locally, the Red Cross helps the average of four families a week whose homes have been destroyed by fire. All Red Cross disaster assistance is free.

Typically, fire fighters call the Red Cross after a fire when the family involved needs help. two groups most at risk from day and night to provide fire fires. For this reason the Red victims with a safe place to sleep Cross will discuss topics and the means to rate to sleep

The mission of the Seminole County Better Living for Seniors. "Statistically speaking, one in Inc., is to provide nutritional services to older adult residents of Seminole County, which help

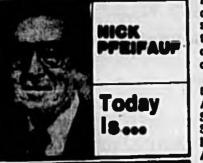
For more information or to reserve a seat, phone the Seminole County Better Living "Since so many of our for Seniors at 332-8877, ext.

Dump the bum in time for V-Day

Today being the day before Valentines Day, some people have given it a special designation. While decisions should be up to the individual, we believe they are worth noting, if nothing more.

According to an organization in California (where clac), today is "Dump your Significant Jerk Day." The group says. "Its time to take out the garbage and get rid of that jerk boyfriend or girlfriend."

Of course, if it's one's self rather than another which is disturbing, today has also been designated "Get a Different Name" Day. This one comes from the Wellness Permission League in Pennsylvania. "If you dislike your name, or moren-



find it boring, today is the day to adopt the montker of your choice," they say.

On the positive side, for African Americana, today is "Black

day of observance, celebration. reconciliation and demonstration of love within the black community and for the black community."

. . .

Today is the anniversary of the first public school to open in America, The Boston Latin School, in 1635. That's funny. St. Augustine folks tell us they have the oldest public school in America.

At the Daytona International Speedway, today is the running of two Gatorade Twin 125-mile qualifying races in preparation for this weekend's Daytona 500 race.

TV fans of yesteryear may recall the series "Captain Gallant of the Foreign Legion." It starred Buster Crabbe as the

national commemorative holi- action hero in an NBC children's adventure series beginning Feb. 13, 1965.

Long-time Sanford residents may be very familiar with Buster Crabbe, as he served as the honcrary chairman of the Bau-ford Golden Age Games in Its second year, 1975. Before his TV show or Golden Age Games appearance, he was known as the 1932 Olympic swimming champion, and later in the movics as Tarzan.

Historical birthdays include Beas (Mrs. Harry S.) Truman. born on this date in 1885.

Present birthdays include actreas Stockard Channing, 53; actress Kim Novak, 64; football coach Eddie Robinson 78; TV star Jerry Springer, 53; and pilot Chuck Yeager, 74

Paper teacher

Susan Wenner, a staff writer for the Sanford Heraid, spent some time this week teaching youngsters at Pine Crest Elementary School about the newspaper business during the Teach In. The annual event brings professionals and business leaders into the schools to teach young people about the world of work.





Flip out at school

Timmy Barkley found out that life is composed of work and play when he met Mr. Edge from Sanford Gymnastics School as part of the Teach In earlier this week. The secong graders got the chance to learn about the hard work that goes into having fun in gymnastics. The same lessons can be applied to life, the students are beginning to learn.

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IN BRIEF

Catching zzzz's at the zoo

SANFORD - If you go to the Central Florida Zoo during the day, you'll find a lively place full of laughter, animal noises and other great sounds, sights and smells.

You'd hardly think of sleeping there, though many of the animals do it on a regular basis.

But, why not? .

The zoo has developed two exciting opportunities for groups who want to spend the night at the park to learn about the animals at their nocturnal best.

"Wild Nights at the Zoo" is designed for families who want the experience and "SNOOZE at the Zoo" was created to bring the night at the zoo just for children.

Imagine preparing for sleep in the wilds of the Central Florida Zoo and hearing the calls of some of the nocturnal animals. Imagine watching them wake after the sun has gone to bed for the night and seeing what they do when everyone has usually gone home.

The unique opportunity is available for groups of 50 to 100 people who want to try the unique experience.

One adult will be required to accompany every four children who attend.

The groups will pitch their own tents in the park adjacent to

the soo grounds and will camp out where the wild things are. "Wild Nights" includes a Night Sights tour, an educational evening salari through the zoo facility to experience the sights

and sounds of the zoo at night and a nocturnal animal encounter. In the morning the group will be the first to greet the 200

residents with a pre-soo walking safari.

Campers will need to supply their own evening meals, tents and other camping gear.

The cost for that event is \$15 per person or \$10 for members of the Central Florida Zoological Society.

The SNOOZE at the Zoo is a good old isshioned sleep over.

The adventure begins with a nocturnal animal encounter followed by a flashlight safari through the 200.

There will be games, snacks and spooky stories before it's time for lights out in the education classroom at the soo.

A continental breakfast will be served out with the soo

residents the next morning. -The SNOOZE begins at 7 p.m. and ends at 8 a.m. A soo guide will be with the children at all times.

The group event can be arranged for groups of 10 to 20 participants. One adult chaperone is required for every five children.

Participants will need to provide their own sleeping bags, pillows and flashlights. Children must pay \$50 each for the event. Chaperones pay only \$12.50 each.

Prior reservations are required and may be made through the education department.

For more information or to make reservations, call 323-4450. ext. 122.

Color my world

Carolyn Szell, an art teacher at Seminole Community College, talked to the first graders in Miss Fisier's class at Pine Crest Elementary School during the Teach in earlier this week. Szell and other professionals went to schools across the district this week to help give students a closer look at how what they learn in school relates to what they might do in their future professional lives.

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy. High in

the lower 70s. Wind northeast

10 mph. Tonight: Partly cloudy.

Low in the mid 50s to near 60.

Wind northeast 5 to 10 mph.

Friday: Partly cloudy. High in

the lower to mid 70s. Wind east

10 mph. Saturday: Sunny with a

chance of showers. Lows in the

upper 40s north to the mid to

upper 50s central and south.

Highs in the mid to upper 60s north to the lower to mid 70s

central. Sunday: Sunny with a

chance of showers. Lows in the lower 50s north to the mid to upper 50s central and south.

Highs in the upper 60s north to the lower to mid 70s central and south. Monday: Partly sunny

with a good chance of showers

and thunderstorms. Lows in the

50s. Highs in the mid 60s north

to the lower to mid 70s south.

WEATHER

The high temperature in San-ford Wednesday was 70 degrees and the overnight low was 56 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 10 a.m. Thursday, totalled 0 inches

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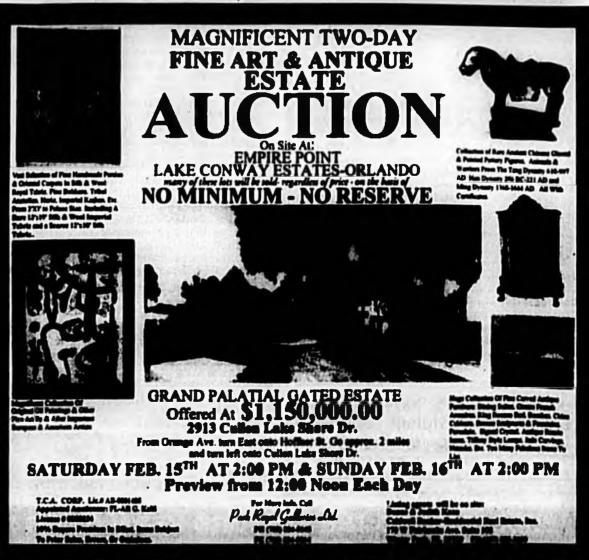
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The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 9. Better wear hat and sunscreen.

The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Pro 90s.

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Drug arréet

Jeffrey L. Hostetler, 37, of Bradenton, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Monday. Officers were called regarding a suspicious person in a vehicle near the rear of a shopping center in the 3700 block of Lake Emma Road. After officers located him and conducted a search, Hostetler was arrested on charges of possession of 20 grams of cannabis and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Retail thefts

 Bryan Duncan, 36, of 500 S. Oak Avenue, was arrested by Sanford police Monday at a retail store in the 1700 block of French Avenue. Officers said he attempted to take a turkey sandwich from the store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

 Daniel Patrick Moore, 38, of Orlando, was arrested by Sanford police at the Seminole Towne Center Monday. Officers said he attempted to take a bod skirt from the store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

Stolen recovered vehicles

A 1985 Oldsmobile, reported stolen from a Lieitona reiident in Volusia County, was located by Sanford police Monday in the 100 block of Hidden Arbor Court.

●A 1989 Jeep, reported stolen in the 800 block of E. 20th Street in Sanford, was located Monday near the intersection of El Capitan Drive and DeSoto Avenue in Sanford.

A \$1,500 Suzuki dirt bike was reported stolen Monday from the 500 block of W. Airport Blvd. in Sanford.

●A 1978 Oldsmobile, reported stolen Monday in the 1500 block of W. 25th Street was recovered by sheriff's deputies Monday in the 1600 block of N. Cameron Avenue near Sanford.

Sheriff reports

Nintendo items and jewelry, with a total estimated value of \$1,559 were reported stolen Monday from a residence in the 600 block of Tomlinson Terrace near Lake Mary. • Jewelry with a total value of #2,480 was reported stolen

Monday from a residence in the 5100 block of Sunny Side Avenue in Midway Trailer Park.

Sanford police reports

 Police anid a \$2,000 golf cart containing tools, was reported stolen Monday in the 100 block of Wilner Court at Towne Center Apartments. The cart was located in Starks Park and police said all but \$125 in tools was recovered.

●A \$275 two-way communications radio was reported stolen Monday from a school bus in the bus compound at Celery and Mellonville Avenues in Sanford.

An air compresser and other items totalling \$1,050 were reported stolen Monday from a business in the 800 block of French Avenue in Sanford.

Two refrigerators and a CD/Stereo, with a total value of \$350 were reported stolen Monday from a business in the 2500 block of Jewett Lane.

●A \$200 lawn mower and a \$200 washing machine were reported stolen Monday from a residence in the 1700 block of W. 12th Street in Senford.

An estimated \$1,000 in items were reported stolen Monday. from a vehicle in a parking lot in the 2900 block of 8. Orlando Drive in Senford.

Traffic stop

Edward Allen Sotelo, 26, of Melbourne, was arrested by deputies Tuesday on Brisson Avenue near SR-46, after they reported seeing his pickup truck leaving what they suspected might have been the scene of a drag transition. To was ar rested on charges of possession of a controlled substance. tving with a suspended/revoked license. (crack cocaine)

Oviedo eyes some zoning changes

By MIKK PPEKFAA Heraid Staff Writer

OVIEDO - Ordinances focusing on Croft Metals are to be considered Monday at the Oviedo City Council meeting. One is a change in the comprehensive plan for the area on the west side of SR-434 at the Intersection with Alafaya Woode Boulevard from industrial to commercial. The other, also required to make the change, is the actual change in soning.

The Oviedo council, as are other government entities. is also looking toward enacting a communications towers and antenna sites ordinance. At Monday's meeting, while preparation is still under way for an ordinance, the council is scheduled to consider a

Ruscella -

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to attract business leaders and to create a cultural buzz throughout the area.

The Ritz can bring in all kinds of venues for the community: lecture series, concerts and community and professional theater. The board is hopeful that the building will complete renovations in at least two years. Professional productions in Sanford hopefully would have surrounding communities that only have community productions at their own theaters, Ruscella explained. Not that he doesn't appreciate per-formances by students and residents; he said he would like to see community plays continue at the Ritz. Yet bringing in trained and ex-perienced performers would raise the prestige of the theater-and allow community actors the learning experience of working with the pros.

According to Ruscella, there is a large number of union actors in Central Florida due to Diency. Filling audition halls would not be difficult.

"A good actor really lives through the circumstances of the story," Ruscella said. Plays are about the extremes of tile, and that takes a lot out a performer.

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A mother of four, and the victim of an abusive marriage (he husband is now in jail) moratorium on the communications towers.

Under new business to be considered at Monday's meeting are the following:

•Ordinance 995 - Petition to vacate a portion of South Street within the A. Aulins Addition.

Ordinance 1018 - 1st reading - Police officer's pension

Consideration - SR-426 drainage study preliminary report. •Findings of Division Street and local area stormwater

management plan. Discussion - Use of alcoholic beverages during rental of

memorial Building. Discussion - Regarding line-of-sight of oncoming traffic at Mitchell Hammock Road and Kingsbridge Drive.

Professional theater also

would create a uniqueness to

Sanford as a city with the

caliber of a precenium stage

that is specifically designed for

Ruscella said he has been

watching Sanford streets and

homes experiencing a rebirth:

Sanford is waiting to have its

Within the next two years,

Ruscella said he would like to

establish more professional

productions in association

with the Ritz. To achieve this

goal, he will be looking for aid

and advice from the com-

munity. For more information,

contact him at (407) 695-0669.

and the young people who at-

tend these meetings are very

particular," he said. "They have

problems going to certain areas, but at the PBA building, gen-

erally away from the city, they may they are comfortable."

With no solution to the matter determined during the most recent work semion, it is ex-

pected the matter will be

brought up again for continued discussion at some future time.

counseling

Veterans -

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live performances.

riches cultivated."

Review of goals and objectives

Consideration — Approval of selection and ranking of firms for City Hall complex.

Appointment to code enforcement Board. Consent agenda

•Reports from mayor. councilmen, city attorney and

city manager. Following the regularly scheduled meeting, the commission will hold a work session. The following items are listed for

discussion: •Statement of intent, comProposed boat dock and boat ramp regulations.

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•Protection of trees and vegetation, conservation casements, buffers and shorelines.

Clight control ordinance in non-residential development.

Cincentive program to encourage property owners of unincorporated enclaves to annex.

The Oviedo City Council meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., in the council chambers of city hall, 400 Alexandria Blvd.



mm SANFORD **ANTIQUES SHOW SALE** FEBRUARY 14-16. 1997 FRIDAY SHOW OPENS 5 pm.9pm SATURDAY 10 am-6 pm SUNDAY 11 am-5 pm TO BE HELD AT SANFORD CIVIC CENTER 401 E. SEMINOLE BLVD., & SANPORD AVE. (HISTORIC DOWNTOWN AREA) SANPORD, FLORIDA ADMISSION \$3.50 CHILDREN UNDER 13 PREE THIS AD WILL ADMIT ONE OR MORE PERSONS FOR \$3.00 EACH FEATURING: CRYSTAL REPAIR SERVICE MANAGED BY: KING ANTIQUE SHOWS, INC. 904-369-3431 trinite of

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O.J. declines to confess

SANTA MONICA - O.J. Simpson said Wednesday he absolutely will not accept a challenge from Fred Goldman that would allow him to avoid millions in damages if he signed a confession admitting he is a killer.

"No matter how much money I am offered, I would never confess to a crime which I did not commit," Simpson said through his attorney Phillip Baker.

Goldman, whose son Ron Goldman was killed on the same night as Simpson's ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, offered to give up his court-won claim to Simspon's millions if O.J. signed a detailed confession.

"I don't want to play games." Goldman said. "All I ever wanted is justice. It's never been an issue about money."

Simpson swore on the witness stand it was "absolutely untrue" that he slashed his ex-wife and Goldman to death on June 12, 1994.

He was acquitted of murder charges 16 months ago but a civil jury found him liable for the crimes and shackled him with compensatory and punitive damages totaling \$33.5 million.

Goldman stands to collect at least half of the 06.5 million in compensatory damages and 012.5 million in punitive dam-ages. He has to split both with his ex-wife. Sharan Rufo.

Daniel Petrocelli, Goldman's attorney, said he suggests that Simspon take Goldman's offer seriously.

If he did feas up. Simpson would be protected by double jeopardy provisions.

Skater gives abductor the slip

PORTLAND, Ore.- Ice skater Tonya Harding is back on the ice and back in the news. She says she folled an abduction attempt early Wednesday by ramming her truck into a tree and running away from a bushy-haired man who tried to commandeer her vehicle.

Harding told the police the man abducted her outside her home and forced her to drive to a rural area. She said she dodged him in a chase through the woods, then jumped back in her truck and fied.

Aside from a slep mark on her face, Harding was unharmed. Harding, who was banned for life from amateur skating competition for her role in a 1994 attack on her Olympic rival. Nancy Kerrigan, is scheduled to give a three-minute exhibttion program in Rimo, Nev. in two we

Clackamaa County sheriff's deputies say they have responded to previous calls from Harding and are taking the latest matter seriously.

Will blind justice prevail?

CINCINNATI - Jeff Friedlander, who is blind, had his tailbone broken when he was hit by a truck on Jan. 22. Compounding the injury is the fact he was slapped with a jeywalking fine. Friedlander, claiming Ohio law gives right-of-way to blind people carrying white cames, may be won't pay the fact. He'll be opposed in court by Police Capt. Robert Biddle, who said, "Yes, you have the right-of-way when you have a came, but you must be lawfully using the crosswalk. He jeywalking mused the avoident "

caused the accident."

Complied by Ross While

Chamberfain says she has learned a great deal at the Living **Rationally functions.**

"Living Rationally is a jewel and it's here in Central Florida -Good for us." says Judy Leeper. a certified addiction counselor in Longwood.

This is a group of wonderful people doing noble work." says Julie W. Bryant, a clinical social worker.

"It's a breathtakingly refreshing breakthrough." says Longwood psychiatrist Charles E. Bailey.

Organizer Steinmeyer, who graduated from Seminole High School in 1963 and has degrees from the University of Central Florida and from Alabama University, says that all Living Rationally meetings are free. "Your time and efforts are the only costs. There is no pressure and some attend to simply observe and have fun."

He said that the group was formed out of frustration with the lack of adequate community resources available for people seeking to live more happily.

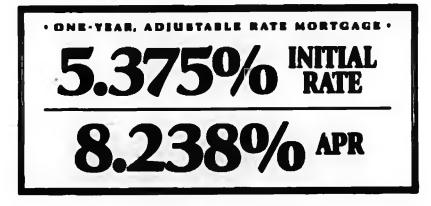
The group's activities appeal to both professionals and lay people by the use of practical. yet scientific principles and techniques for personal growth.

"By bringing harmony and natural balance into your own life by living rationally, you can teach others through your pur-suit of happiness. Steinmeyer said. "They may emulate your success by living rationally. too."

He invites all those who are interested in such a pursuit to give him a call at (407) 262-4623, or drop in at tonight's meeting.



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MORTON KONDRACKE

Budget amendment: More overkill by Republicans

Having won a great strategic victory on the future size of the federal government, Republicans persist in losing politically because they try to push their advantage too far.

Their big triumph came in June 1995, when President Clinton agreed to the GOP goal of balancing the federal budget by 2002. But Republicans ruinously opened themselves up to charges of extremism by shutting down the government over the issue of how to achieve balance.

They are about to repeat their error by making a constitutional amendment to balance the budget their top priority for 1997 - while Clinton sets the nation's sights on the emerging vistas of the 21st century.

In political history. Clinton may go down as one of the great masters of strategic retreat: He caves in to the Republicans on major questions -- "the

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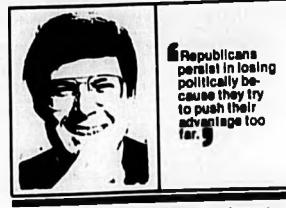
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We're proud of our citizens

We are indeed proud of the people of Sanford and Central Florida. While it may be nothing new, we see more and more folks becoming involved in the day to day activities that surround us.

We are proud to see larger numbers of people in attendance at Sanford City Commission meetings. For too long, the only people on hand were stall members and occasionally one or two people who wished to speak in favor of a zoning change or ordinance.

Now, several dozen private citizens can be seen in the audience during these meetings. and the number appears to be growing. Most folks aren't there to complain or support something on the agenda. They appear to be on hand to watch their city government in action, and observe the moves being made, hopefully toward a better city, economy, and



era of big government is over" - then wins by defining the means to achieve the end.

This year, Clinton continues to pretend that budget balance was his idea all along, and he is simultaneously proposing a massive (and popular) education "crusade" as a lasting monument to his presidency.

Republicans ... Senate Republicans, anyway ... have an impressive agenda of their own that includes education, crime, workplace, and tax initiatives, but it is obscured by their emphasis on the budget amendment.

The constitutional amendment itself is dangerous policy overkill. Moreover, as matters now stand. Republicans will fall short of the two-thirds support needed to pass it when the budget amendment comes up for a Senate vote at the end of February. Prospects in the House are also close.

To save the day. Senate Republicans have formed a task force led by Paul Coverdell, Ga., that will pressure wavering Democratic senators and get the 12 votes they need to reach twothirds. At the moment, GOP senators admit they are at least two votes short.

Republicans especially hope to mobilize constituents of four Democratic freshmen -- Sens. Max Cicland, Ga., Tim Johnson, S.D., Mary Landricu, La., and Bob Torricelli, N.J., -- to hold them to campaign promises to support a balanced budget amendment.

Sources say, though, that Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle, S.D., may let the freshmen off and convince more senior senators to take the heat for changing positions on the amendment, including Sens. Joe Biden, Del., Max Baucus, Mont., and Tom Harkin, Iowa.

President Clinton, after creating doubts even among supporters about his fighting the amendment, now has decided to push hard against it, and he does so from the high mound of proposing a balanced budget that will be also on arrited on Capitol Hill. "Balancing the budget requires only your vote and my signature." Clinton said in his State of the Union message. "It does not require us to rewrite our Constitution." He also waved the bloody shirt of possible Social Security cutbacks if the amendment passes, a sure sign that he means to fight for public opinion. On the merita. Clinton has it right on the amendment. The nation has prospered for 208 years without a balanced budget requirement in the Constitution. The document the Framers wrote once again has proved adequate to the task of making politicians obey the public's will -- in the present case, to eliminate massive deficits. Even though poils show that the public favors a budget amendment by 70 percent or higher. Clinton and his Treasury Secretary. Bob Rubin, have a good argument on their side in saying that the amendment could deepen recessions by requiring either spending cuts or tax increases if the budget were falling into deficit. Republicans claim that an impending recession would be a sufficient inducement for 60 percent of the members of both chambers of Congress to suspend the requirement for balance, but the administration correctly counters that recessions, often are regional and assertions of economic slowdowns often are disputed, making it difficult to amass the votes. The GOP cause received a head blow recently when the Wall Street Journal editorial page, the beacon of conservative opinion, came out strongly against the amendment on the grounds that government borrowing - like corporate borrowing or a family's mortgage -- is an engine of growth, not just evidence of fiscal irresponability.

A Friend indeed for a healthy lifestyle

By MICK PPENFAUF Hernid Staff Writer

YOU CAN'T PAY YOUR FINE WITH CAMPAIGN

FUNDS, NANT. THE VOTERS WON'T STAD For it!

SANFORD - The Columbia Medical Center-Sanford is seeking friends. Not just the ordinary type but membership in an organization called "National Association of Senior Friends."

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According to Seniors Advisor Eilen Rollins, there are over 300,000 people involved in this Friends program at the present time, but more are being sought.

Basically, it's a wellness program which promotes healthy lifestyle changes through education, exercise programs social events and health acreenings. In addition. members are entitled to exclusive hospital privileges and discounts.

Columbia Medical center-Sanford Coordinator Liz Lawlor said the cost is \$15 per year per person. "Or for two people, a couple, or just two who live in the same house," she said, "the cost is just \$25 a year."

Lawlor said she is extremely pleased with the response to the County, the program. "People have met who have joined Friends say 4441, and in the Offando area they are really pleased, with 8's 536, 5297, ext. 5784.

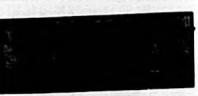
what they get through their membership," she said.

Membership includes many benefits such as visition and hearing care discounts. prescriptions by mail. an upgrading of a hospital room (if available), a special hospital meal plan, assistance in transportation, senior and water acrobics, mail walking program, and classes/programs in crafts. long term care, financial planning, medicare seminars, and a 'Chat with the Doctor."

Social events are also included with monthly meetings, an annual picnic, a holiday party. national convention, and volunteer opportunities.

"The only requirement." Rollins said, "is that it takes 50 years to join this group." What she means is that people cannot join until they have reached the age of 50.

For information about the National Association of Senior Friends at Columbia Medical Center-Sanford, as well as other Columbia facilities, contact Liz Lawlor at the hospital, 321-4500, ext. 5784. In West Volusia Is 668.



JAMES W. CRAM JR.

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James W. Crass Jr. has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Enlistment Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, Gaineaville.

Delayed Enlistment The Program even young men or women the opportunity to delay enlistment into the Army for up to one year before reporting to basic military training.

The enlistment gives the new noidier the option to learn a new skill, travel and become eligible to receive as much as \$30,000 toward a college education. After completion of basic training, soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career specialty.

The son of James Cram Sr. of 1413 Spare St., Longwood, and Cathy Birthisel of 8014 N.E. Waldo Road, Gainesville. Crass reported to Fort Jackson, Columbia S.C., for military basic training on November 6, 1996.

He is a 1992 graduate of Loften Center High School, Gainesville.



environment.

We are proud of City Commissioner Velma Williams who is urging more citizen involvement, from all areas of the dity, on the various boards and committees which help support the city if a humber or needed areas. Now we hope people will file papers giving their preferences for boards on which they may wish to serve. For those who do, we are proud of them as well.

We are proud of the people who turned out at the recent 13th annual Seminole Community College Dream Auction. We understand records were broken with approximately \$140,000 being raised. The money will go toward improving education through scholarships, teacher support, and other needs.

We are proud that 600 people turned out at the Feb. 8 Amnesty Day, sponsored by Seminole County, to turn in 42.705 pounds of materials and 5,650 gallons of paint for proper disposal.

What is it, the weather, time of year, short hours of daylight? We hope it is because more people want to take part in community life and take advantage of the various offerings.

While some may try to conduct themselves otherwise at times, it has always been said and should always be true that no government or school operation can or should function without support and involvement. especially in government with members elected to serve the people.

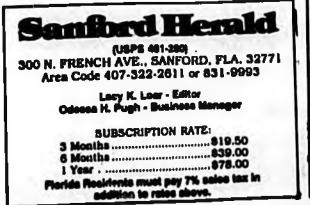
We are also proud to see, in Sanford police reports, that an apparently increasing number of people are calling to report suspected illegal activities such as drug deals. vandalism, burglaries and other crimes.

Yes, we all have reason to be pleased with our fellow citizens. As we assist them, they assist us, and everyone ends up being better off because of it.

Now let's have even more. Call the police when you find yourself in a situation where you may be of benefit to fighting crime.

Turn out at city and county commission and board meetings. Attend the various functions and fund-raising events. Become involved in support activities such as Habitat for Humanity, Meals on Wheels, American Red Cross, Salvation Army, and a host of others.

When we find ourselves in a better environment in the future, we can each turn to a neighbor and say thank you, because it is the people who are helping make the progress we are experiencing.



"That'll break the back of this amendment." cracked Rep. Barney, Frank, D-Mass., who's fighting it. "This is like the pope coming out for birth control."

In case the Journal doesn't prove decisive and the amendment passes. Frank said that he anticipates raising another threat: the prospect that liberal Democrats will demand deep defense cuta as their price for keeping the budget in balance.





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Josephine Haws

JOGEPHINE HAWS

Josephine Haws, 73, of W.

13th Place, Banford, died

Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1997 st

Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born June 16, 1923 in Banford, she

was a lifelong resident. She was a member of First Shiloh Mis-

sionary Baptist Church, and

Survivors include sons, Henry

Jr., New York City, Lee Boarns,

Moses, Orlando; daughters,

all of Benford, Rosemary Hobiey.

Tampa, Gioria Moody, Delores

Black, both of Rochester, N.Y.;

Lilly White #144, Senford.

Jason Valentin from Crooms Skateboarder Steve Laggore Academy watches his dezzling lifte himself onto a pirk bench skate of the art performance. at kiemorial Park as his friend,

> sisters, Rosa Lee Riggins, Jacksonville, Alice Murphy. Sanford, Alberta Williams, Rochester, Ruth M. Schabazzi, Bouthfield, Mich.; brothers, Joe Henry Frazier, Sanford, John Henry Frazier Jr., Detroit; 36 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren.

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Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

HAROLD BILLINGELY

Harold Billingsley, 71. Shea Drive, Dothan, Ala., died Friday, Jan. 3, 1997 in Southeast Alabama Medical Center. He was born May 3, 1925 in Tallace (Elmore County), Als. He was employed by the Alabama State Dept. of Revenue for 30 years. He was a member of Pathway Baptist Church and was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II.

Survivors include wife. Jeannie Hutchins Billingsiey: sons, David, William, both of Dothan: sisters Frances Hielacher, Carolyn Logan, both of San Antonio, Tex.; brother. Allen H., Bastrop, Tex; three grandchlidren.

Tony James, both of Sanford, Ward-Wilson Funeral Home, Dothan, Alabama, in charge of Josie Burke, Julia Gunn, Edna arrangements. Pearl Burden, Deborah Stewart.

> MAR MAR COLLENS Easte Mac Collins, 62, W. 17th

JAMES J. DTLIK

and J. Dylik has been notell'th the U.S. Air Force to the rank of master sergeant.

Dylik, a weapons support superintendent, is stations Huriburt Field. Fort Walton Beach.

He is the son of August P. and Alberta Dylik of 7223 E. Prostier Drive, Blasdell, N.Y.

His wife. Kathleen, is the daughter of Patrick W. and Mary Lou Beers of 213 Maine St., Longwood.

CARLOS GARCIA JR.

Air Porce Airman Carlos Garcia Jr. has arrived for duty at Keesler Air Force Base. lont, Mies.

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ilie wife, Shalimar, is the daughter of Luis and Dominga Crus of 1854 Monticello St., Deltona.

1994 The airman is . traduate of Deltona High School.

Street, Sanford, died Tuesday. Feb. 11, 1997 at Columbia Medical Center-Sanford, Born Feb. 17, 1934 in Quincy, she moved to Central Florida in 1936. She was a homemaker and a member of Greater New Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include sons. Sammle Lee Green, Charles Green, Bobby Green, Benjamin Green and Andrew Green, all of Sanford, and Henry Collins. Sanford: daughters, Emma Key. Agnes McMiller and Marie Tubbs, all of Senford; brothers. Leroy Jills, Sanford, George Hills, Tampa; sister, Ella Mac Smith, Clyde, N.Y.; 12 grandchildren; one great-grandchild. . Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary. Inc., Sanford in charge of ar-

rangements.



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Sports

Extra Points... Jeff Berlinicke Herald Staff Writer

Loss can't dim Rams' SUCCESSES

As time ticked down, endless minute by endless minute for the Lake Mary boys basketball team, members of the Lake Howell football team had some choice words for their lootball counterparts on the Rams' side of the **GVID**

"Want some tickets," the Lake Howell players yelled in the Winter Springs High gymnastum "Friday night here at 8 p.m."

Sure, there was disappointment and some tears as the Rams walked off the court for the final time all season.

Superstar Matt Townsley, not only the best player to ever suit up for Lake Mary, but maybe the best in the county all season, strode off atter a disappointing evening.

Ten points in his final game was a tough way to go out for someone who scared the bejecters out of the Seminole Athletic Conference all season.

Paul Beik, Lake Mary's next superstar and scholarship player, tried to keep the Rams in the game, pounding inside against a relentless defense all night, but it wasn't enough as the Hawks finished with a 54-49 win-

The looks on the Rams said failure

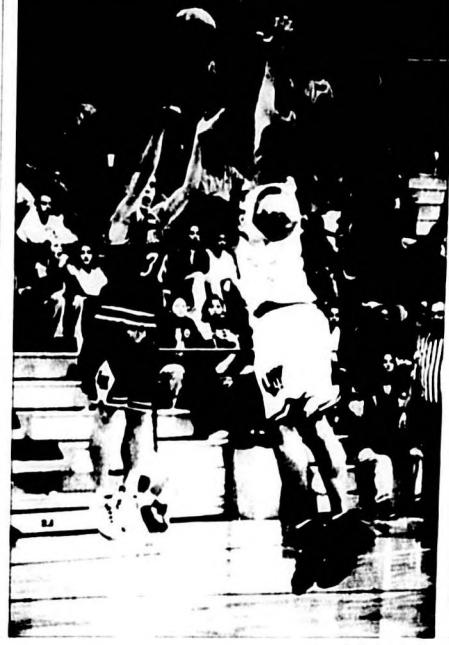
Rookie coach Mike Gaudreau was barely able to put ideas together after speaking to his team for the final time.

One by one, the stunned Rams, who surely couldn't lose to Lake Howell for a third time in one season, came out looking like a team that failed in the end-

The looks lied

Gaudreau took over a team with a shaky backcourt, a hope and a prayer in the frontcourt and, of course. Townsley,

No upsets in 6A-4



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Randy Abrams had a big second quarter to help Lake Mary t at halftime, but Lake Howell came back to oust the Pages from distr

Lake Howell holds off Lake Mary rally

By KELLIE WERNER Herald Staff Writer

WINTER PARK - As the curtam came down on Matt Townsley's Oscar caliber performance as a Ram, so went Lake Mary's post season hopes.

Last right in the semannals of the Class 6A District 4 Tournament at Winter Springs High School, Lake Mary fell to Lake Howell with a disappointing 54 Priloss

Fighting a tierce battle, the Banis were simply overpowered by a quick Silverbawk offense and reintitless determine

Three quick bashets by Lake Howell in the opening minutes of districts and Lake Mary began their evening of playing good baskettall. but not sugreate atch up

Townsley and Paul Berk combuned for eight of the Bains first quarter points though they write onthe trailing end of a 1440 Silver Hawks lead when the second quarter began

Lake Mary dominated the second. quarter led by Randy Abrams and ferome Bitscharts Townsley would score only two points in the period. and Berk was completely shut down paying the way for the publices to take charge. Ben-Kersentireek was also a powerful torce for the team, rebounding and stealing the ball with the intensity. of a Rodman or a Barkley

It appeared that the Rams were on a mission as they everage a seven point default late in the second. quarter and entered the locket room. tot halftime with a 25-23 least

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downtall for this had In the first five minutes of the second half, Lake Mary stayed neck and neck with Lake Howell-

Then something happened

Twelve unanswered points created a hole that Lake Mary could not dig its way out of as its season. started to unnavel.

The fourth quarter opened with the Hawks in the lead 41.43. Berk stepped up to pick up the stack as Townsley would score only two points in the fourth and final quarter of his Lake Mary career.

The Rams would come no closer to Lake Howell than four before folling to Lake Howell, 54-19.

This mally hurts - coach Milo-Conditions south. We were shiggishnot enop like we should have been But this is an unfortunate step toward success it's said that one loss cate soft of crase a successful season and we did have a surcessful one. We need to remember that we had 20 wins won two tournaments, and played some great baskerball along the way.

time thing is for sure, the juniors on this team proved tonight that they can step up and take charge when their blader. Lownsley, moves on to Bollans College in the full

The underclassmen - Berk Bingham Abrams and Kersenbrick - have their work cut out for them d they intend to be a team to be ter koned with next year.

For Lake Howell Overlo, which romped over Lyman in last night's opener lawans. The two will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at Winter Springs High following the jumor varsity championship between Lake Howell und Lake Brantles at 6.p.m

He had a bench with athletic talent if not a lot of basketball talent.

Instead, the Rams learned how to win early. It wasn't always pretty, but the Rams kept the fans in their seats until the end

Even a loss to Dr. Phillips in their holiday tournament dadn't dampen the pre-SAC schedule

As count play started. Betk turned from heing an inexperienced kid to the perfect compliment to Townsley's workmanlike efforts at center. Ben Kersenbrock didn't cause arthritis in the scoreboard operator's hands but he showed that he has all the potential of being the best rebounder in school history.

That comment came from Gaudreau himself. Point guard Jerome Dingham and sharp-

shooter Randy Abrams were on one night and off the next but, as the season went on, the Rams earned an A in chemistry.

If only they could win the big ones down the stretch.

Lake Howell and Oviedo tormented the Rams all season and Gaudreau had to know the road to the states went through the Hawks or the Lions

The question was answered last night when the Rams walked off to the taunts of the Lake Howell football team.

Was it a successful season?

Any season at Lake Mary has to be considered a disappointment without a shot at states but things were different his season.

Gaudreau grew up as a coach and everyone except Townsley (and that's a big except) is back with tall boys Jamaal Harrison and Robbie Shapiro waiting for a shot to fill-Townsley's shoes as he moves on to a career at Rollins College.

This season, a winning record and a respectable third place finish in the SAC will do.

Next year?

The states await.

IN BRIEF

7:30 p.m. at Merritt Island.

Luther advances

semilinals at CFCA.

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Arrow Force V Triumphs

MERRITT ISLAND - Seminole got off to a

good start and was able to hold on as Arrow

Force V advanced to the semifinals of the boys'

Class 5A-District 6 Tournament with a 56-51

Seminole will now face Titusville tonight at

ORLANDO - Maj-Britt Michaelsen scored a

game-high 32 points as host Luther edged

Central Florida Christian Academy 54-46 in the

The Crusaders will now advance to tonight's

girls' Class A-District 4 Tournament Tuesday.

victory over the hoat Mustangs Tuesday night.

Oviedo shakes off scare, routs Lyman

By JEFF BERLINICKE Herald Staff Writer

WINTER SPRINGS - For 15 minutes Lyman came to play

After a win over lowly lake Braufley in the opening game of the Class 6A District 4 Tournament at Winter Springs High School on Monday, the Greyhounds came out against the hig boys and held their own for eight minutes.

During that span 4, yman scored rebounded and detensively hounded top second (werdo and then, the whole thing tell apart

For the next 24 minutes, the Lions put on a clinic on how to shoot three pointers play still ing defenses rebound at will and most importantly, move on to Friday's championship gamewith a 91-66 triumph

For those lew, brief, shining moments, it looked like an upset was in the making. The Greyhounds' leading threat Lance Vaz falled tografth - high 23 points and was seen do chacked down.

and the No. 1 seed with their of rebounding and that became tion late in the first quarter. lason Dangerfield hit a furto ven the score

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entimied to pull away and by the $\operatorname{tunddle} c$ a bairth quarter the biggest decision. facing (F a is which starter to pull out to the ad as the benches were emptied.

For Lyman, the season came to an end despite the brilliance of a sometimes one-man-team in Vaz. Vaz was silenced for much of the second and third quarter as the Lions applied their pressure defense

But he was not going out quietly. In the finaleight minutes, Vaz scored eight points as the clock wound down on the season.

For Oviedo, the heroes were pletity

There was Ben Knapp, who scored 19 points and capped off the evening with a hanging run shaking jam to awaken the crowd

There was Darren Rogers, who dominated under the boards and also scored 19 points.

There was Fowler, whose pair of three-pointers kept the laons in the game early and gave them the chance to move to the finals.

Friday night at 8 p.m., Oviedo will take on Lake Howell for the championship. The game will follow the junior varsity championship at 6 (p.m. between Lake Howell and Lake Brantley)

Lion nine knocks off champs

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By TONY DeSORMIER Herald Correspondent

ORLANDO - Somebody has to open with the defending state champions.

The Oviedo High School Lions drew that dubious honor when they faced the defending Class 6A state baseball champion Dr. Phillips Panthers Wednesday afternoon in the Dr. Phillips First Pitch Classic

Scoring a run in the top of the first mning, the Lions went on to defeat the Panthers 4-1.

The Lions (1-0), will play the winner of Friday's 3.30 p.m. game between University and Winter Park at 3 p.m. on Saturday, while Dr. Phillips will play the loser of Friday's game at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Oviedo's Andy Neufeld doubled and scored two runs Jorge Hernandez singled and scored a run, while Jeremy Frost had a single and an RBL Carson Gore

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elded a single, while winning pitcher Troy Boutwell wilked, stole two bases and scored a run. As a team the ables stole four bases in five attempts.

Mike Halaychik worked the first three innings for the Lions, giving up just an infield single, while striking out tive and walking three before leaving because of a turnset pitch limit. Boutwell pitched the next three intings, giving up a double to Justin Maderer. Nick Tranger was touched for an uncarned run in the bottom of the seventh inning-

Ron's Tire takes Lake Mary lead

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY - Ron's Tire and Muffler Center used the long ball and good defense to edge Nice-N-Easy 8-7 in the battle of ubcatens in the City of Lake Mary Department of Parks and Recreation seven-team Men's Wednesday Night Polar Bear Slow Pitch Softball League at the Lake Mary Sports Complex.

Ron's Tire and Muffler Center (3-0) got a three-run inside-the-park home run from Chris Bryson, a two-run triple from Tony Blatle and a long solo home run froc To Wilks to account for the offense, while winning pitcher Tom Gracey, second baseman Robert Smith and

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outstanding defensive efforts to deny Nice-N-Easy (3-1).

Medical Center (2-2) scored 13 runs before it made an out to crase a 3-0 deficit and went on to hammer Don-Mealey's Seminole Ford (0-3) 27-9; and U.S. Postal Service (2-2) used a five-run fourth inning to pull away from Home Depot (1-2) and went on

to win 16-8.

Next week. Ron's Tire and Muffler Center takes on U.S. Postal Service at 6:30 p.m.; Celeste industries (1-2) faces Home Depot at 7:30 p.m.; Don-Mealey's Seminole Ford battles Nice-N-Easy at 8:30 p.m.; and Columbia Medical Center has the

Providing the offense in last

Columbia Medical Center: three hits - Manny Silvia (two triples, three runs, four RBI). Dave Johnson (double, three runs, three RBI), Steve Wganer (double, two runs, two RBI). Mike Clark (three runs): two hits - Steve Boone (triple, two See Softball, Page 28

Gill gets first WS victory

Car Bacing at New Smyrna Speedway Wednesday night as he topped a 36-car field in the 50-lap main event-

"Between the wreeks and allthe last couple of night's it's been tough." Gill said. "We worked our butts off putting this car back together and tonight we finally pulled one aff.

Gill took the lead from Neenah, Wisconsin driver Lowell Bennett, the first time, coming off Turn Two with an inside pass on Lap 12 but had to go back one position when Jeff Weinfurter spun in Turn One and brought out the caution before the lap could be completed.

On the restart Gill, starting from outside row one, blew by Bennett down the frontstretch and led going into one and

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In the other games, Columbia

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week off.

night's games were:

Special to the Nereld SAMSULA - Bobby Gill of Dalton, Georgia scored his first

victory of the 31st Annual World Series of Asphalt Stock



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STATS & STANDINGS

THE HALPENING

Auto Recing

Practice for Winston Cup, Busch Grand Na-tional, Goody's Dash and International Race of Champions at Deviona International Speedway, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Wincton Cup, Galarada Twin 125-Mile quali **te resss**, 12:30 p.m.

DFASCAR, Stat Annual World Series of Asphalt Stock Car Racing at New Smyrna Speedwey, 7 p.m.

College Basketball

Dwemen, Florida Atlantic University vs. Unisenalty of Central Floride at UCF Arone, 7:15 p.m. wemen, Floride International University Stateon University at Edmunds Center, 7 p.m.

Prep Boys' Basketball

Cless SA-District & Tournament at Merritt Island High Scheel. Batellite Scorpions vs. Klasimmee-Osceola Kowboys, 5:30 p.m.; Seminole Arrow Force V vs. Titusville Terriers, 7:30 p.m.

Prep Girls' Basketball

Class 6A-District 4 Tournament at Winter s High School, Junior varsity championship: Lake Mary Rams vs. Oviedo Lions, 6 p.m.; varsity championship: Lyman Greyhounds vs. Lake Mary Rame, 8 p.m. Class SA-District & Tournament at Seminole

High School's Bill Floming Memorial Gymnasium. Satellite Scorpions vs. St. Cloud Buildogs, 6 p.m.; Titusville Terriers vs. Seminole Fighting Seminoles, 7:30 p.m.

Class A-District 4 Tournament at Central Fieride Christian Academy, Occes. Pine Castle Christian Academy Eagles vs. West Melbourne-Brevard Christian School War Eagles, 2 p.m.; Luther Christian School Crusaders vs. First Academy Royals, 6 p.m.

International Hockey League

Milweukee Admirals vs. Orlando Solar Bears at Orlando Arena, 7 p.m.

JUCO Softball

Pelk Community College vs. Seminole Com-munity College at Lake Brantley High School, doubleheader, 2 p.m.

Recreation Softball

Banlard Mon's Polar Bear at Chase Park. 6:30 p.m. - ICI Auto Color vs. Rich Plan; 7:30 p.m. -POWER TEAM vs. Pebble Junction; 8:30 p.m. -POWER TEAM vs. Cactus Bob's.

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Chase Park women's softball

SANFORD - Here are the hitters from the last game in the Women's Polar Bear Softball League at Chase Park on Tuesday night that was omlited from Wednesday's Sanford Herald.

Sunniland Corporation: four hits - Belinda Anderson (two doubles, four runs, three RBI). Sherry Bledsoe (run. RBI): three hits - Teri Talton (double, two runs, RBI), Dino Wilson Itwo runs, two RBI). Cathy Carosone (run, RBII: two hits - Teresa Finck (two runs, RBI): one hit - Ann Lanza, Kim Myers (one run and two RBI each), Sue Bagley, Micki Lewis (one run and one RBI cach).

Sharks: four hits - Tammie Japes (run, RBI). Kathy Spellman (run): three hits -Michelle Carroll (two doubles, three rune, RBI); two hits - Sheila Sanders, Denise Stallings (one double and one run each); one hit - Patty Polly (double, run, RBI), Gioria Beaaley (RBI), Stephanie Wilkerson: one run - Carolyn Cote.

Hoop coaches needed

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department is looking for coaches for its 16-18 year old basketball league.

At least five coaches are needed for the new league that will play on either Tuesday and/or Thursday (depending on gym availability) and a possible Friday or Saturday.

Call 330-5697 for more information

Baseball coaches needed

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department is looking for people interested in coaching baseball of all ages this season. Call 330-5697.for info.

Sanford Fast Pitch Softball

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department is registering girls ages 16and-Under for two new Fast Pitch Softball Leagues.

Leagues will be ages 14-Under and 16-Under.

Call 330-5697 for more information

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Harris ready for once in a lifetime coaching chance

By KELLE WE Heraid Staff Writer

New achools open all over the United States every year. However, for at least one man, the opening of a new school afters the chance to take ownership.

Mike Harris, currnetly the head coach of the freenamn team and a social studies instructor at Lyman High School, is getting what he calls a once in a lifetime chance.

Harris has recently been named the head football coach for Winter Springs High School, which will open its doors for the first time in August for the new school year.

"Ive been at Lyman for 12 years," Harris said. "It will be difficult to leave because I've have so many great experiences here. But opening a new school is a once in a lifetime opportunity.

T was kind of numb for the first 48 hours after I found out. This is an awesome responsibility and all I could think of was trying to start a program from scientch. Then I realised how really exciting this is. I was very lucky to be

high achool and then at the university level. He attended college in Pennsylvania, where he played outside in Pennsylvania, linebacker for four years.

Almost directly after college, Harris landed a position as the head football coach for a 3-4A achool. This was a huge responsibility to undertake, especially for someone so young.

Over the next three years, harris' teams would attain a 16-9-1 record and were the runners-up in their district.

Harris then moved to Florida and tried to stay out of the achool system for about three years to four years, although he wasn't out completely.

Harris worked for . company that made cape. gowns, class rings, and the like. He realised, however, that even though he was able to spend some time with the high school students, . he wasn't able to achieve the closer relationships that he could in the classroom setting.

Besides, he missed coaching.

That's when Harris began teaching and coaching at Lyman.

Harris was an assistant coached at the varsity level and a head coach at the jayvee level before taking over the freshman team five years ago. This program is on an unprecidented 23 game winning streak and has won three straight conference championships.

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Coaching at the freshman level has been good level has been good preparation for Harris. When Winter Springs opens its doors, there will be a large mixture of people not only from the surrounding area.

but also from other school due to resoning. "The kids that are on a freshman team know what a foolball is," Harris explained. "Although that may be the extent of their knowledge for some. You have to start from

scratch with these kids and teach them to work together. It's a challange but it's rewarding.

I look at starting at Winter Springs as the same kind of challange."

Winter Springs will begin the school year with only ninth and tenth grades attending. Then as each class moves up. a new freshman class will enter and in three, years all four grades will be represented.

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Tennis clinics offered

DeBARY - Glen Abbey Country and Golf Estates has started an innovative program of tennis clinics inviting different tennis professionals from various clubs in Central Fiorida participate as instructors, Sandra Lowe, developer of the community, said.

Please contact Gene Brannigan at (407) 668-4481 for more details.



COLLEGE BASEETBALL

27:30 p.m. - ESPN, Northwestern at Ohio State. (L)

7:30 p.m. - SC, South Florida at Rutgers.

9:30 p.m. - ESPN. Alabama-Birmingham at Tulanc. (L)

10:30 p.m. - SUN, UCLA at Arizona, (L)

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runs. five RBI). Danny Hewitt (triple, two runs. three RBI). Vince Clark (two doubles, three runs. two RBI), Mike Jump (three runs. RBI), Wayne Fakess (two runa, RBI); one hit - Jay Snell (three runs); one run, three RBI - Steve Tillman.

Don Mealey's Seminole Ford: three hits - Tony Taylor (two runs): two hits - Joe Arroyo (triple, two runs, three RBI), Dave English (two runs, RBI), Jason Bender (run. RBI); one hit - Trigg Wilnau (run, two RBI), Brad Bender (RBI), Dan Phelps (run), Mike Taylor; one run, one RBI -Tom Tews.

United States Postal Service: four hits - Mike Ruanne (double, two runs, two RBI); three hits -Mark Clore (double, two runs, two RBI), Gil Medenia (three runs, two RBI); two hits - Bill Doyle (triple, run, two RBI), Eddie Rodrigues (two runs, RBI), John Derion (RBI); one hit - Will Teal (triple, run, RBI), Duwayne Hoglen (three runs, RBI), Joe Montero, Bo Donaldson (one run each).

Home Depot - two hits - Ron Schl (triple, two runs); one hit - Kelly Musson, Rick Weldon (one double, one run and one RBI each). Tom Vanover (run, RBI), Jeff Bergman (run), Elliot Cook, Chris Currie; one run, one RBI - Todd Hamilton; one run — Bob Johnson; one RBI — Joe Smith.

Ron's Tire and Muffler Center: one hit - Chris Bryson (hoe run, run, three RBI). To Wilks (hoe run. run. RBI), Tony Blatle (triple, run, two RBI). Jerry Camus (double, run, RBI). Tom Gracey (run, RBI), Robert Smith (run), Paul Rodrigues; one run — Danny Gracey, Bill Gracey.

Nice-N-Easy: three hits - Rocky Campanella (triple, double, run, three RBI), Paul Liseno (triple, two runs); one hit - Pedro Arcia (he run. run. RBI). Gene Mennig (double, run). Mark Bowders (run). Vern Garlanger: one run, two RBI) Chris Opdyke; one RBI - Jody Johnson.

Attaining this much sought after position was due to a lot more than luck. Harris has been involved with football and other sports since he was in high school and has proven himself worthy of his new position.

Harris played football in

Racing

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that lead for the final 38 circuits. "All the sudden the crew came

on the radio and told me I had a 12 car length lead and I told them I wasn't slowing down." Gill added.

Scott Wimmer turned in his best overall run of the World Series finishing a strong second in the main event but had nothing for Gill.

"The motor lost a little bit of power so we just settled in and tried to hold to our position." said Wimmer.

BABY ORANDS - 1. W. Barry Ballins: 2. 34. Tany Barryer: 2. 9. Chris Polorami 4. 6. Gerden Johns: 2.4. Polo Love. AMURICAN RACE TRUCKS - 1. 21. **David Russell chased Wimmer** across the stripe for third with Bennett and Bruce Lawrence in tow.

Ted Christopher of Plainville. Connecticut took the lead from Indy Racing League star Tony Stewart of Rushville, Indiana, on lap 18 in NASCAR Tour Type Modified feature and held off repeated challenges from Stewart over the final seven laps to grab his first win of the World Series.

"I'm glad the win is not from the pole because that is what everybody has been doing." Christopher said. "I guess when you pass Tony Stewart that says you're doing something right."

Stewart was not very happy with Christopher after the race and with his second place finish.

"I went on the outside to go around a lapped car and he stuck his nose in there and hit me once, then he got beside me and drove it straight to the wall and he never even turned taking me straight to the fence, Stewart said. "The guy flat took me out.

"Everytime he's gotten behind me he's drilled me and I've been catching all the grief from these guys (modified drivers) about how I'm wrong and I'm not wrong anymore. I know what he did and I know what I didn't do. It's time for me to get on their level now and if tey're going to

25 laps you don't have time to do very much and it's just flat out racing. The 50-lapper and the 100-lapper will work more to our advantage."

Rounding out the top five were Tom Baldwin and Tim Aare.

Louie Mechalides of Tinsboro, Manaachuaetta made it two victories in a row in the Limited Late Model division as he topped a 20-car field to take the feature win.

Michalides took the lead on Lap 12 when leader Brad May looped his car in turns three and four.

"It was a tough break for the 10 car," Michalides said. But a win is a win. We were fa enough tonight."

Mark Tracy finished secon followed by Kirk Hooker, Paul Colgan and Chad Allman.

The American Race Truck were on hand for the first time during the World Series and James Whidden of Lakeland took the victory over Tony Hargraves, Tom Bombard a Scott Track.

Other feature winners wer L.J. Line (Florida Modifieds Tim Laurent (Sportaman) a Barry Bodine (Baby Grands).



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Organ Club to meet

Laura Downs of Up 'N Down Tempos will be the guest entertainer for the Deitona Organ Club's meeting on Feb. 18. at the First Prosbyterian Church, East Highbanks Road, DeBary. Jim Fies will play the warm-up session at 7:00 p.m.

The business meeting and program will follow at 7:15 p.m. Previously owned sheet music will be offered for sale at very resonable prices. Donations of all previously owned music are most welcome.

All residents and visitors from the West Volusia area are welcome to enjoy organ and keyboard music the third Tuesday of every month from September through May.

For further information please call Jean Hart at 943-8154 or Dorothy Bethune at 860-4871.

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MICHAEL D. DEVITO

Sandalwood Court, Fern Park.

ANTHONY CARRASQUILLO

Army Pvt.

He is a 1996 graduate of Lyman High School, Longwood.

Carrasquillo has graduated

from the armor crewman course at Fort Know, Radcliffe,

The course is designed to

teach the crewman to serve as

to process intelligence and

Max and Normi Carrasquillo of

966 Lake Claire Circle, Oviedo.

Carrasquillo is the son of

Air Force Reserve Tech Sgt.

Michael D. DeVito has re-enlisted in the U.S. Air Force

after 16 years of military

The sergeant is a radio

610th Aeromedical

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maintenance technician with

MacDill Air Force Base.

Devito is the son of Marie 1.

DeVito of 71 Marion St., Rochester, N.Y., and Donald A.

DeVito of 521 Tiberon Cove

Road, Longwood. He to a 1972 graduate of East. High School, Rochester.

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JENNIFER L. BORNHOLM

Army Reserve Pvt. Jennifer L. Bornholm has arrived for duty with the 143rd Transportation Command, Orlando.

Bornholm, an administration specialist, is the daughter of Karem W. Bornholm of 544 Matilde Place, Longwood, and Peter B. Bornholm of 102 Abbey Drive, Rogersford, PA.

WILLIAM L. BROWN

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class William L. Brown was recently selected as Satior of the Quarter at Naval Hospital, Rota, Spain.

Brown was chosen as the top performer from among all the sailors assigned to the command and was cited for outstanding professional accomplishment. proficiency. leadership, initiative and military bearing.

The brother-in-law of Walter Bradley of 831 Valencia St., Sanford, Brown joined the Navy in September 1982.

TOBY A. BYINGTON JR.

Air Force Airman Toby A. Byington Jr. has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Anionio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and neetved repectal training in hultion relations: "Turning in

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A Valentine card for Miss America

James and Dianne Holland of Longwood couldn't mail a Valentine card this year to their daughter, Tara.

Tara Holland has no address.

As the reigning Miss America, she is constantly on the go. The recent stops have been in Syracuse, several cities in Michigan and Lubbock, Tex. She won't be back to see her folks until Easter time.

"Tara's been just about evcrywhere." said her dad. ' She's attended everything from the Super Bowl to the Inauguration.

She's been on just about all the talk shows - Jay Leno, Conan O'Brien, Kathy and Regis. NBC's Today show.

She also had a nifty bit role on the Nanny.

During her stay in Washington. Tara Holland volunteered to help one day at the Soup Kitchen for the homeless and



Longwood's Tara Dawn Holland on the cover of Parade magazine

talk to both President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore about the incredible Reading Rally, which encourages adults and children to discover the power of reading.

front-page story that Parade magazine did on Tara's involvement in the Reading Ral-ly." James Holland said. "If you think the Miss America people were flooded with requests for Tara, there was triple the requests after that article in January."

The incredible Reading Rally, which begins Feb. 22 - depends for its success on the participation of volunteers from every walk of life. The volunteers agree to read books during the rally. They solicit sponsora - either private of corporate - to pledge a flat amount or a donation for each book they read.

Affilitates of Literacy Volunteers of America are raising money for literacy work in their own communities. LVA's toil free number is 1-888 472-5599.

"Tara is determined to read "We're delighted at the as many books as she can," her

father said.

Speaking on the subject wherever she appears, Tara says. "the message I'm trying to get across is: you're not alone if you can't read, and there's nothing to be ashamed of."

Miss America said that there are 44 million Americans who cannot read, and that one personout of every 10 who graduates from high school cannot read his or her diploma. Sixty percent of prison inmates cannot read.

"If we give people the ability to read," she said, "we give them the tools they need for a better life."

It pleased Holland tremendously that the president devoted more than a quarter of his State of the Union address to education.

We offer a Valentine card of our own to Tara Dawn Holland. Wherever she may be tomorrow, we hope she'll read it.

Don't wait till last minute to do taxes

a member of an armor unit in it's that time of year when all defenatve and offenatve combat the forms relating to your 1996 operations. In addition to federal income taxes come rolling in. Before you know it, you will be knee deep in W-2 basic combat training, the soldier was taught to drive the armored weapon, load and fire forms. 1099s, reports from weaponry, perform daycare centers and mortgage ammunition supply duties, and interest statements. I hope you have a safe place where you will not lose them.

If you are like many Americans, you will be tempted to procrastinate as long as you can, then alt down with your pile of forms and receipts, and bite the bullet. Either that, or you are an accountant's worst nightmare--someone who shows up with a shoe box full of disorganized receipts and documenta.

Granted, filling out the federal income tax return is a tremendous pain in the neck. But what I find most amazing is how much of the agony is self-inflicted. For most people, all it takes is a little planning and organization throughout the year to prevent this tax drudgery arway April. Punharmore. Afgour play your cards right, and document all April.



some of the more common items you will need:

-W-2 forms: These will be provided by your employer and show how much money you carned, as well as how much went to taxes, social security, insurance, etc. It's important to remember that, if you changed jobs during the year,

banks. mutual funds. investments and even nonsalaried work you did on a contract basis.

-Mortgage Interest reports: If you own a home, the interest you pay on your mortgage ta tax deductible, so you should receive a report from your mortgage lender telling you what that amount is. Your property taxes also should be included on this report.

-Charitable Contributions reports: Most large non-profit organizations will document how much you contributed This is a courtesy that is not required of them, so you also should keep track of these donations yourself.

-Daycare reports: Most people can claim at least a portion of what they paid for their children's daycare, and that information should be available from your daycare

This list is, by no means, complete. However, these are some of the more common items, juy, will need or have at

your side if you do your own taxes. Other types of income that must be accounted for include gambling and lottery winnings, capital gains from the sale of assets, unemployment compensation. tips, alimony and social security benefits. If you have any questions, consult a qualified tax accountant.

Another consideration people face is when to file. Naturally, if you are due to receive a refund, you will be motivated to file as early as possible. many accounting firms these days can file your return online and instruct the IRS to deposit the return automatically in your bank account within a matter of days. Even if you would prefer to receive a check, it takes only a few weeks if the return is filed electronically.

On the other hand, if you owe money, it makes no sense to file early. By law, your return must be postmarked by April 15. Because it is in your best interest to have access to your money as long as pleasible, holding your return and your olding your return and sock until the last po y is a sesart more.

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your deductible expenses. you could save yourself a lot of money. Let's start with a checklist of

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DEAR ABBY: The letter you printed from the dental hygienist who was upset because her clients came in without first having brushed their teeth really frosted me. I used to schedule my dental appointments so I could stop on the way home from work, and I was usually the last appointment of the day. There was no way I could take time out from my job to brush my teeth. I had enough to worry about with rush-hour traffic allowing me to just get there on time.

What are working people supposed to do - go home, bathe, brush their teeth, then go to the doctor or dentist? I'm sure that most people would like to be able to quit their lives in the fast lane, but if that's where the money and jobs

are, what can they do? Abby, while we're on the subject of cleanliness and health-care professionals, I'm sure we all remember our mothers telling us to always wear clean underwear with no holes in them in case we were in an accident and had to be taken to the hospital. When I had a massive stroke last February and the paramedics transported me to a trauma center, I wasn't wearing any underwear, let alone clean ones with no holes, and not one medical professional commented on that fact. They were too busy literally saving my life, for

which I bless them daily. MAVIS E. WINTER. LAGUNA NIGUEL, CALIF.

DEAR MAVIE: Perhaps the



dental hygicalist was having a bad day, or was dounted by the amount of debris that had to be disposed of before she could get down to serious business with her patients. However, the woman's complaint was hardly frivolous.

Most people have three work breaks during the day, and it takes very little time to break. In fact, it makes good sense whether a person has a dental appointment that day or not.

DEAR ABBY: You asked your readers to share acts of kindness. I experienced one recently that still brings tears to my eyes when I think about it.

My husband had open-heart surry, lost his voice due to an overe of anesthesia, and came home a quadriplegic.

Our home became badly neglected because he was unable to do all the "honey do's" he had taken care of prior to his surgery.

My friend Mary came to our home one day and started to help me with the dishes. She soon realized that our garbage disposal didn't work, the dishwasher was on the blink, our sliding glass door was off its track, the lock was broken and the screen had fallen off.

The next week, Mary returned with her husband, Ed, and three other couples. The women brought breakfast and lunch for everyone. and the men brought their tools and expertise. For eight hours they donated their hands and skills.

It was so nice to have everything repaired, and the yard never looked better. Like the song says, "There are angels among us, sent from someone up above.

We live in a world where we can perform acts of kindness every day - if we just open our eyes and see the opportunity. DARLENE GODSEY, MO.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

DEAR DARLENE: The last line of your letter says it all. What an ad trable principle by which to live.

DEAR ABBY: | am 15 years old. I have a pretty easy life except for one thing: My mom hates the way I

I don't wear all the girly stuff my mom wants me to because it is too prisry for me. I wear pants made for guys and T-shirts, and I have a ton of bracelets and necklaces made of chaine and motals. My hair is short and I "miles" it out. My mom cannot accept the fact that I express myself in a way that is different from what ahe lik

I am a good girl, and I think a very mature teen. I am not into drugs and am not sexually active. My mom never has to tell me to do chores because I do them on my get good grades because I already get them. own. She has never pushed me to

My mom keeps asking why I wear "those ugly pants" and I tell her they are comfortable. I cut my own hair. She threatens that if I ever do that again, I will owe her money. I understand that she wants me to dress like everyone else and look "normal," but that just is not me! We get along fine except for this one issue. If I were to dress to her standards, we would not have a single fight. All the other parents I know couldn't care less what their kids wear just as long as they stay out of trouble and don't do drugs or have sex.

I really don't know what to say or do so she will back off, except I am who I am. Mom will never be able to change that. What do you say, Abby?

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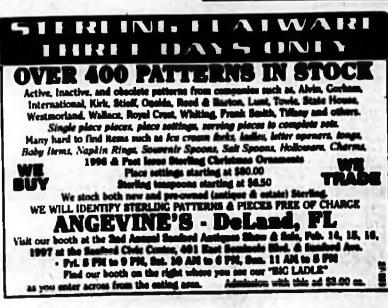
DEAR WELL-DRESSED THEN Young people often experiment as they develop their own per-sonalities — it's a form of rebellion. Although your tastes may always differ from your mother's, I'll bet by the time you're college-bound, your dress will be less radical.

If you are achieving as m as you say, there is no need to change. Your mom should relax a bit and remember you can't judge a book by its coveriespecially when it's a work-inprogress.

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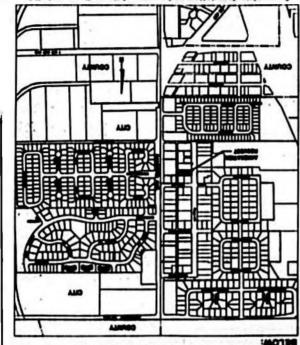
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When the medical bills are too high

DEAR DR. GOTT: I must reply to the letter of the person who disputed your claim that most physicians perform pro bono work. As a sume in a large, when hospital, I see surgeons who discount or completely write off bills for needy patients. Moreover, the family-practice doctors have a let of non-paying matients. It was a let of non-paying patients. It makes me angry to hear doctors accused of being greedy money-grubbers. This is an usi to place on most physicians.

DEAR DR. GOTT: A year ago, while unemployed and uninsured, I ashed a doctor to defer bliling for a medical problem. Much to my astonishment, he didn't charge me at all. I believe there are many like him. Bless you one and all.

DEAR DR. GOTT: After being diagnosed with lung cancer and receiving surgery, radiation and chemotherapy, I ran out of insurance. When I presented the situation to my oncologist, he told me that he would discount 75 percent of my bill. Eventually, he forgave the entire amount.

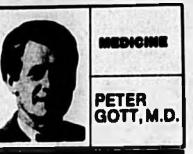
Please re-affirm to your readers that many doctors are sensitive to patients' financial needs, If you walk into a doctor's office expecting free treatment, you may not get it. But if you explain your problem and ask for a long-term payment plan, you may be surprised at how considerate and flexible physicians are. By openly communicating with my

care givers, I was able to continue treatment, rather than opting to receive no therapy at all because I couldn't afford it. Now, after treatment, I am in remission and thrilled to be around to help raise my small children.

DEAR READERS Most doctors, as you have stated, are still more interested in helping people in need than in making money. This is what medical practice is all about: It's what makes the demands and long hours worthwhile. Unfortunately, some doctors don't share this philosophy, but - thank Heaven -- they're a minority. Your letters are representative of

dozens I received. I am printing them to show readers that pro bono work is still the norm in the medical profession. As I have written before, patients in financial crisis should discuss the problem openly with their practitioners in preference to giving the physician an unpleasant surprise down the line. This approach seems fair to me, and I believe that most physicians would respond to it as your doctors did

DEAR DR. GOTT I have been diagnosed with lymphatic leukemia. My white blood cell count is 35,000. My doctor told me that treatment is not necessary at this point, but may be necessary in the future as my white count rises. I've had multiple blood ests, a CT scan and a bon -marrow



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analysis. I feel perfectly normal. Is my doctor on the right track?

DEAR READER: Chronic hymphalic leukemia is, in most instances, a relatively benign condition. Marked by an increase in certain blood cells (called lymphocytes), CLL does not usually affect health, until the white blood cells exceed 75,000.

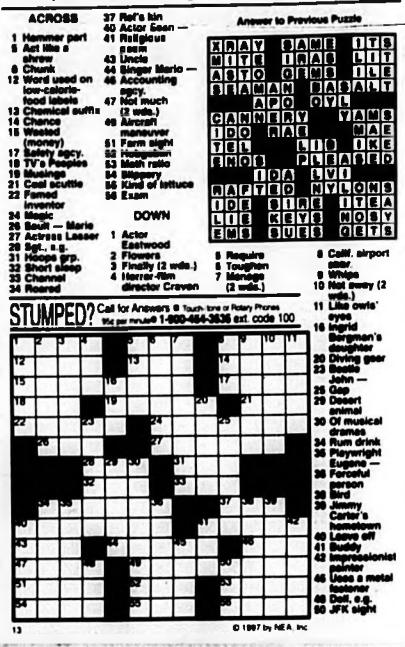
At that point, anti-metabolic drugs,

such as Myleran, are prescribed to lower the WBC count. tA high count is associated with excess thickening of the blood, which causes complications, such as blood clots.)

I believe that your doctor is on the right track. You need periodic blood counts (every six months or so) to monitor your lymphocytes. No therapy is indicated until the count increases to about 75,000.

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Blood: Donations and Disorders." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long. self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156 Be sure to mention the title.

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finished five down: 500 to France La France encore! In the Closed Room, the French A K 6 5 were doubly lucky. First, Bompis . 10 9 By Phillip Alder opened one no trump out of turn and no one noticed' ill someone had no 0 9 3 France successfully defended its A K # 5 3

World Open Team Olympiad title last November. In an unesciting final, France defeated Indonesia by 358 to 269. The winning team was Marc Hompis, Alain Levy, Christian Mari, Herve Mouiel, Frank Multon and Henri Szwarc, with Jean Louis Stoppe the nonplaying captain. Only Levy and Moulel remained from the team that won four years earlier in Salsomaggiore, Italy; but Mari and Szwarc were victorious in 1980 in Valkenburg. Holland.

In the semifinal, France was behind Taiwan after 84 of the 96 deals. This was board #5

In the Open Room, the Taiwanese had an eight-round auction to six hearts! The last bid was intended as a grand-slam try in spades, but was misunderstood. This inelegant contract

ticed. North would have had to pass throughout. Probably South would have opened three no trump and won 12 tricks a heart to the nine, the club ace and a club toward declarer's jack.) In response to Stayman, two no-trump showed both majors. Four diamonds was a transfer to spades. Then Mari bid what he hoped his partner could make

The Daily Bulletin claimed, "There were no problems in the play, of course." But it seems to me that a diamond lead would defeat the slam. However, West chose his singleton club. Bompis won with dummy's king. drew trumps and conceded a club trick. In a moment, South ruffed dummy's clubs good and claimed plus 1430.

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Friday, Feb. 14, 1997

Significant long-range plans you've already started to implement could be impressive winners in the year shead. Do not discuss your intentions with persons who are not directly involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Il you gamble, bet on your talent and knowledge, not on others about whom you know little. Only the first will put you within striking distance of success.

PIECES (Feb. 20 Marsh 30) Friends and relatives are likely to do nice things for you today purely on impulse. Keep track of their favors, because later it will be your turn to reciprocate. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically per-lect for you. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker,

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c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758. Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. ARKES (Moreh 21-April 19) You have two big extrae going for you loday: your ability to form amicable associations and your relationship with Lady Luck. Both will fuild needs.

TAUNUS (April 20-May 20) Substantial opportunities are hovering around you today, both tangibly and intangibly. Breaks could be generated in each of ese venue

GEMMM (May 21-June 20) Today you could be luckier than usual where calculated risks are concerned, but not in frivolous gambles. There is a definite difference between the two.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A change you have been hoping for might begin today. However, it won't be because of any special efforts on your part, ICII heppen of its own volition.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is a good day to linelize legal metters, such as contracts and agreements. The odds are now in your favor and this could add

ight to your position.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Bept. 22) You are still in a favorable achievement cycle, so continue focueing on meaningful objectives and believe in your ability to attain them.

LIBRA (Bepl. 23-Out. 23) Wherever you make an appearance today, you will be well received. This could be especially true with persons with whom you share special interests.

BCORPIC (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) There might be two rainbows in your life loday, each with a pot of gold at its base. Do not put any limit on your expectations and probabilities.

BAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) The kindly auspices of others could bring good things. The more you get out and circulate, the more you are likely to find unique opportunities. CAPRICORII (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Il you

have something good going for you at work, additional ways can be found today to expand or improve upon this base. Elevate your expectations. 01997 by NEA, Inc.

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