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Today: Becoming mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms developing late. A few strong storms possible. High in the mid to upper 70s. Southwest wind 10 mph becoming northwest iate.

For more weather, see Page 2A

#### TODAY

#### BRIEFS

#### TO-DO Weekend guide

FRIDAY -, Nov. 24 - Sanford Firemen's Benefit Fund Gospel Sing, at the Sanford Civic Center, beginning at 7 p.m. Five top gospel singing groups will be featured. This is the 40th year for this event, which began in 1955.

Tickets are available at all Sanford Fire Stations, Osborne's Bible Book Store, the Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce or by phoning Ken Hicks at 331-0234. Tickets are \$6 in advance, \$8 at the door.

#### Flu season arrives in the U.S.

ATLANTA - The flu season is here, just in time to give holiday shoppers their traditional dose of miserable aches, fever and coughs.

Influenza has struck at least 18 states and Washington, D.C., this season, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said today. Most states reporting cases of the flu said they had sporadic cases, but Alaska and Montana in October reported somewhat more widespread outbreaks.

Types of flu viruses change from year to year. Earlier this year, the CDC recommended that the flu vaccine protect against the type A-Texas. A-Johannesburg and B-Beijing flu strains.

The CDC said it does not know how severe the season will be.

November is about normal for the arrival of flu season. The CDC recommends that people get flu shots beginning in mid-October, although those at high risk, such as the elderly and

children with asthma, can continue to get the flu shot even after the flu has struck in their community.

Flu contributes to the deaths of about 20,000 people in the United States each year. Ten percent to 20 percent of the U.S. population gets the flu annually.

#### Fantasy 5 pays off

TALLAHASSEE - The Florida Lottery Department on Friday released the following information on payoffs in its "Fantasy 5" game. The Thursday-night game produced nine first-prize winners and each can collect \$29,175.60.

In addition to the first-place winners, 1,251 people won \$34.50 for picking 4-of-5, and 28,499 people won \$4.50 for picking 3-of-5.

The winning numbers for Thursday night were 12-17-21-23-24.

Complied from wire and staff reports

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Nov. 24 31 shopping days to Christmas

EFaith keeps many doubts in her pay. If I could not doubt, I should not believe.

-Henry David Theres



At 6:50 this morning, several hundred shoppers to open the doors at 7. Similar lines were lined up waiting for Lake Mary Target employees spotted in Sanford.

# **Buyers** hit the streets shopping

By YICKI DeSCRME Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - People who normally drag into work, still half asleep, at 9 a.m. were bright-eyed and bushy-tailed behind a shopping cart at Wal-Mart on Orlando Drive at 5 this morning. Some had been there for several hours.

And at the Target store in Lake Mary, the line of people waiting to enter early this morning snaked

over 100 yards. Mariene Shands looked like one of Santa's cives as she loaded her car with bag after bag of

☐See AIDS, Page SA

# Young men and the AIDS virus

**Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON - So many of America's young — one of every 92 young men and one of every 33 young black men - are believed to

threatens to become a deadly "rite of passage" in this country, a scientist says.

The sobering statistics illuminate the government's warnings that AIDS is becoming more of a threat to the nation's youth, even as it have the AIDS virus that it tapers off among older people.

"That's a very disturbing future," said Philip Rosenberg of the National Cancer Institute, who reports on the estimated rate of HIV infection among men in their late 20s and 30s today in the journal

Science. In January, the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention announced that AIDS was the No. 1 killer of people ages 25 to 44 to 1993. The HIV virus that causes AIDS can lurk symptomiess for 10 years, meaning some of these people likely were infected as teen-

## elebrating the red, white and blue





On Wednesday, the members of Senford's VFW Post 10108 and its auxiliary presented Pine Crest Elemntary School with a new flag to fly above the school. Above, left, Russ Germain, activities director for the post and his wife El, president of the auxiliary, were among those who saluted the new flag as it was presented and unfurled at the school. Above right, second grader Nick Martini, 7, was a bit chilly, but still showed pride in his country, clutching a small flag in a sweatshirt covered hand. Bottom, the second grade class proudly sang the national anthem.

old Photos by Tommy Vincen



# Cops solve candy caper at school

By VICKI Becommon Herald Senior Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Three Lake Mary teens are in custody and a fourth is still being sought after a break-in at Lake Mary High School Thursday evening.

The mother of one of the young men is also in custody, arrested for battery on a law enforce-

According to Ed McDonough, spokesman for the Seminole County sheriff's office, Randy Yin. 14: Scott Wright, 18. Emmanuel Foret, 17, and a 19-year-old broke into the main building of the

8:15 p.m.

An employee of the school was in the building and called 9-1-1 when he heard the glass shatter. Deputies arrived within minutes. Yin was found in the building. He was arrested and quickly named his accomplices. McDonough said.

A search helicopter from Volusia County and a canine unit were sent out to search for the remaining youths, he said.

Foret and Wright were found at Foret's home. When deputies approached the house. McDonough said, Susan Foret, Emmanuel's mother, became enraged and kicked the deputy into custody some time today.

school at 655 Longwood-Lake Mary Road at about as he attempted to take her son and Wright into custody.

> The woman, 38, was arrested for battery on a law enforcement officer, a felony. The teens were arrested for burglary, criminal

mischief and theft. McDonough said the teens had taken about \$3 worth of candy that was to be sold as part of a school fund-raising project.

"It looks like they were just bored after Thanksgiving dinner," McDonough said. The fourth young man is expected to be taken

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#### Life savings lost to purse snatcher

TAMPA. Fla. - A Hillsborough County couple told police that they lost their life savings - \$33,000 in bundled cash - to a purse snatcher who struck while they were shopping for their dream mobile home.

Ken and Rita Davis say they saved for decades, avoiding banks while struggling to keep back \$20 to \$50 a week for their

But in a few short seconds, their life savings was wiped out by a thief who snatched Rita Davis' purse in a grocery store parking lot, the couple told the sheriff's office.

"It's terrible. It's horrible. In one quick moment their whole life savings is gone," said Hillsborough County sheriff's spokesman Jack Espinosa. "Somebody hit the jackpot. A purse snatcher doesn't expect to get \$33,000."

But the thieves who robbed Rita Davis outside a grocery store also took the Davis' dream of moving from a dilapidated mobile home into a new one, with central air and heat.

'I'm burned out," said Ken Davis, 54, who added he earns about \$4,000 a year selling used merchandise at flea markets. "I've been working 16 hours a day, seven days a week to make it work."

Davis said he kept the money in a safe at his home. He said he has never dealt with a bank. He always pays in cash and never worries about credit.

"I kind of don't believe in banks," he added, noting he takes after parents who grew up during the Depression, when many people lost their life savings to uninsured bank failures.

The couple and their two sons, Justin, 13, and Matthew, 8. were shopping for the home Sunday and stopped at the grocery for a few items. Davis said.

Rita Davis had the wrapped bills - mostly \$50s and \$100s stuffed in two cloth bags inside her purse. The thief, who had been standing in front of the store, ran up and grabbed the purse from under Rita Davis' arm, the sheriff's report said.

#### Teens may have been fleeing Florida

BLOUNTVILLE, Tenn. - Three 15-year-olds charged in the traffic death of a deputy may have been fleeing Orlando and trying to reach one of their grandmothers in Virginia when the fatality occurred, authorities said.

The teen-agers, two girls and a boy, were to appear today in Bristol Juvenile Court.

They are charged with first-degree murder, theft of more than \$10,000, felony evading arrest and felony possession of

Steve Mullins, 41, a deputy from Piney Flats, Tenn., died Wednesday after his cruiser was rammed by a stolen van driven by the male suspect following a chase that began in

'We have gotten some information that one of the girls may have had a grandmother who lives in Bristol, Va.," said Sullivan County Sheriff Keith Carr. "It is also possible they left Orlando for a reason. We are currently in contact with the Orlando Police Department and juvenile authorities to find out," he said Thursday.

Mullins was standing outside his cruiser in the opposite lane of the fleeing van on Tennessee Highway 44 when the van turned in the officer's direction and struck the cruiser, which struck him. He was pronounced dead at Johnson City Medical Center.

It is unknown why the van ran into the cruiser, since the highway was not blocked.
"Officer, Mullins pulled his car into the position you are

supposed to when attempting to stop someone," Carr said. "You are supposed to leave an avenue of escape and the traffic reconstruction officer from the Tennessee Highway Patrol says that was done.

From Associated Press reports

#### **NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE**

# Chess changes lives of inner-city kids

By The Associated Proce

TAMPA. Fig. - Charles Brown, a street-corner vendor, knows how to resurrect the lives of inner-city kids: he teaches them chess.

Troubled by hungry kids bumming money from him when he sold t-shirts, Brown started giving change last year only to those who would learn how to play chess.

The results? His students are winning local, regional and national prizes, and are surprising their teachers with their thirst for learning and achievement.

The mean-streets chess has accomplished what bureaucrats and showcase school programs often are unable to achieve in the inner cities.

"Life is just like a chess board. It's about making decisions," said Brown, a college dropout. "Unlike my other colleagues on

of poverty and crime."

He teaches black, Hispanic and white kids on the corner of 22nd and Martin Luther King Jr., using a \$2 chess board atop a cardboard box while waiting for customers to buy shirts. Most of the kids hall from the public housing areas of east Tampa where the lure of drugs and the

crack of gunfire are common. Brown does not let his students compete in tournaments if they don't study hard and do well in school.

Calleen Williams, 12, is one of the kids who has become a chess One of two girls in Brown's

chess club, Calleen joined this summer after watching the self-taught Brown play at a youth center.

"I saw them playing chess, so I ships.

a national level, the problems sat down and watched," she I've got to deal with are different. said, adding she is now teaching ... We have to deal with the fact her mother how to play the

She also says chess is improving her approach to school - and her grades.

"I used to rush through things," she conceded. "Now I take more time to do it correctly.

Brown's chess classes started in the spring of 1994. That led to after-school tutoring jobs in the fall at DeSoto Elementary School and with the Tampa Housing Authority.

It also led to first, fourth and sixth places for different age groups at a national U.S. Chess Federation tournament last year in Orlando. His teams have 21 trophies, including second place for sixth-grade teams at this month's regional Southeastern Scholastic Chess Champion-

Brown teaches chess to at-ris pupils at Lockhart elementary school now, where principal Geraldine Kelly says Brown's students are making better grades and causing fewer discipline problems.

"I never thought it would Impact them the way it would."

she said. The club sometimes is too much to handle. Brown's wife, Renee, who is working at Tampa Jai-Alai and as a substitute teacher while pursuing a master's degree, bears the majority of the financial burden of caring for him and their daughter, Faatiima.

Brown also can't give out money anymore to get kids interested in chess.

"Sometimes I think about quitting, but then when I see the kids, I see the success," he said. "It's worth what I do." ☐foe Chess, Page 5A

#### **Furniture** heiress is still missing

By The Associated Press

VICKSBURG, Miss. - The widow of the founder of Levitz Furniture moved to this historic Mississippi River town from Palm Beach three weeks ago to be closer to her family and enjoy a quiet life.

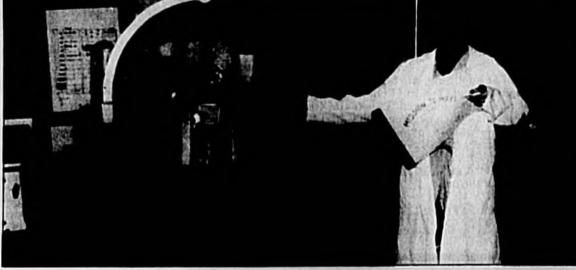
Now, Jacqueline Levitz is missing and authorities fear she has been slain.

The 62-year-old millionaire widow of the Levitz chain founder Ralph Levitz has been missing since last weekend. Authorities have been searching for her since Monday, when she was reported missing by worried family members.

Warren County Sheriff Paul Barrett believes Levitz may have been slain.

A blood-soaked mattress and a blood-smeared bathroom were found at Levitz's home gyezlooking, the Mississippi River, and the door was un-locked. Broken artificial fingernails of the type the stylish around as if a struggle had taken

Two purses, including one where she was known to keep expensive jewelry, were missing. Barrett said. But her Jaguar automobile was still parked in the driveway.



#### Learning by doing

The students at Greenwood Lakes Middle School learned about being real pioneers when they built a city on Mars. The Martian experiment helped the students learn about the social and the economic aspects of starting a new society. Mark Donahue, above, one of the mission scientists, explained a model of a Martian dwalling he had created. Meanwhile the first astronanut family in the Martian communily, including Robin Carr and Natale Yon, work out the details of life in an unexplored territory.

Horold Photo by Miles Keirn



# Record improved, but phosphate industry top toxic producer

By WILL LESTER
Associated Press Writer

MULBERRY, Fig. — The unsightly empire of Florida's phosphate and fertilizer companies resembles a raw vision from the Sci-Fi Channel: strip-mined moonscapes, walking drag lines shaving the earth, mountainous piles of phosphogypsum waste topped with toxic ponds.

The phosphate industry, the state's top pro-

ducer of toxic waste, mines a legacy formed in Florida 5 million years ago from phosphorous and limestone once covered by the ocean.

An explorer's discovery of phosphate pebbles along the Peace River just over a century ago scaled the fate of one of the world's richest deposits of phosphate ore in a region known as

Since then, phosphate mining and its compa-nion chemical fertilizer industry have dominated the four counties atop Bone Valley — Polk. Hilleborough, Manatee and Hardee. An Associated Press computer analysis of

federal records shows that nine of the state's 25 largest onsite toxic polluters are phosphate plants and the two counties where the most toxic waste is released were Polk and Hillsborough.

The AP analysis found that seven of the nine phosphate plants lowered their toxic waste releases over the last five years for which statistics are available. But the analysis also showed that the phosphate industry has steadily moved up the list kept by the Toxic Release Inventory as other industries cut their toxic waste

While most residents of Bone Valley understand the phosphate industry is crucial to the local economy, some worry about the long-term damage to the environment.

Georgia Haggine says the industry is strangling Bradley Junction, the tiny community where she runs a package store and drives a school bus.

"When they dig in the wetlands, there's a terrible odor, and the ditches cause mosquito problems," Haggins says. "The mining depreciates our property value. Nobody wants to come down here.

Frankie Smith, head of the Bradley Community Project, says relations with the phosphate companies have improved in the last five years after residents complained about mining achedules, suspected health hazards and slow land reclamation.

"There have been problems in the past, but we can only go forward," Ms. Smith said. "The residents realize it causes some unpleasantries, but they accept it as a way of life."

Phosphates form the economic core of Polk County and provide a huge share of the industrial base of nearby Hillsborough County. Phosphate fertiliser plants also are the blagest producers of toxic chemicals released onsite in Florida.

The sheer size of the industry, combined with its intense production of toxic waste, makes it a challenge for environmental regulators. At the phosphate plants, phosphate ore is reacted with sulfuric acid, then ammonia, to form phosphate nutrients, or fertiliser, for crops.

#### COTTEN

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



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LOCAL PORECAST

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becoming northwest late. Chance of rain 40 percent. Tonight: Mostly cloudy with

scattered showers and thunderstorms ending, then de-

creasing cloudiness late. Low in

the mid to upper 50s. Northwest

wind 5 to 10 mph. Chance of

rain 40 percent. Saturday:

Becoming mostly sunny and

cooler. High in the lower 70s.

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# THE WEATHER



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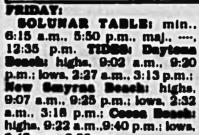






#### EACH CON ill.

Daytona Boach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and rough. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 65 degrees. New Conyrae Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and rough.



2:47 a.m., 3:33 p.m.

#### BOATIN

St. Augustine to Juniter inlet - Tonight, wind northwest to north 15 to 20 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Hay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Saturday, wind north 15 to 20 knots. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 64 Seas 4 to 6 feet. Bay and inland waters choppy. Widely scattered showers south part.

Motly fair 67-58

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#### POLICE BRIEFS

#### Drug arrest

Sanford police arrested Dexter L. Williams Sr., 27, of 1122 Orange Avenue Tuesday. Police in an unmarked patrol car reported seeing Williams near 11th Street and Maple Avenue. After conducting an investigation, he was charged with possession of a controlled substance (cocaine) with intent to sell/distribute.

#### **Buyer charged**

Sanford police arrested Charles Alford Williams, 22, of 1006 Orange Avenue, Sanford, on Tuesday. He is believed to have been connected with two other men, who have already been arrested in connection with a number of burglaries in Sanford area churches. Among items taken were electronic keyboard instruments. According to the police report, Williams has been connected so far with at least three of the incidents. They said some of the property taken had been located at his residence when they searched his home. Williams has been charged with dealing with stolen property, and sale/delivery of cocaine.

#### Warrants

• Matthew Wayne Pollock, 28, 741 Church Avenue, Longwood, was located by Longwood police on U.S. Highway 17-92 Tuesday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a misdemeanor conviction.

• Raymond Williams, 44, 1839 McCarthy Avenue, Sanford, was served a warrant by deputies at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Tuesday. He was wanted for violation of

probation on a conviction of aggravated assault.

• Donald Edward Major, 33, 109 Bethune Circle, was served a warrant at the jail Tuesday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of possession of cocaine, and battery/criminal mischief.

# Cops: Mother killed daughter she says was possessed

NEW YORK - Some neighbors heard the screams and did nothing, and pleas for help from others fell on deaf

In the end, it cost 6-year-old Aliaa Isquierdo her life, one that was filled with severe abuse by a mother who believed that the little girl was possessed by the devil, authorities said.

The girl's mother, 29-year-old Awilda Lopes, was charged Thursday with murder.

"I didn't do it," Lopes, who has five other children, said as she was walked out of the police

Aliea's body, found Wednescigarette burns. Some of her were signs she had been sex-ually abused, authorities said.

The five other children, ages 2 to 9, also were found in the apartment. They were dirty but arently not injured, police apparently not injured, poster said. They were turned over to welfare authorities.

An autopsy showed Alisa died from a brain hemorrhage after being hit in the head.

The first-grader's injuries were in various stages of healing, indicating that she had been abused frequently, said Ellen Borakove, spokeswoman for the city medical examiner.

"In my 22 years of service, this has been the worst case of child abuse I've ever seen," said police Lt. Luis Gonzales.

Lopes was into Santeria, the Afro-Caribbean religion. Gonzales told the Daily News in

today's editions.
"She's showing no emotion because she believes she did the right thing," Gonzalez told the newspaper. "She believes her daughter was possessed by the

Lopes had told her sister, Brunilda Rivera, and other rela-tives that Alias knew voodoo, and that she was afraid of the little girl. The New York Times reported today. Lopes blamed the girl's death on supernatural

the girl's death on supernatural spirits. Rivers said.

Neighbors had said they frequently heard screaming coming from the 20th-floor apartment Lopes shared with the children.

Millie Vasques said she would hear Alies crying in the middle of the night: "Mommy, please stop. No more."

Other neighbors also said they heard screams or strange thude coming from the apartment, and did nothing.

"I wish I had called Family

"I wish I had called Family Services or something.

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neighbor Wen Kuen Ng said. Officials at the school where Alisa attended kindergarten from September 1994 to December 1994, said they notified social services that they thought the girl was being abused but that no action was taken.

Renelda Higgins, a spokeswoman for the city's Child Welfare Administration, said state confidentiality laws prevented her from comment-

Rivera said she had complained to city child welfare officials in 1989 about the way Lopes treated her children, the Times said. That complaint led authorities

to remove Alisa and two other children from the home for a year, Rivers said, On the said.

Rivers told the Times. "She would leave the kids anywhere the Saturday night specials sold and so wherever she pleased." in the United States, according and go wherever she pleased."



#### Good food... good friends

After dining on a scrumptious meal at the annual Crooms Academy Thanksgiving feast, school officals took some time out to share some moments with some friends in the cafeteria. Trisha Leviti and John Eric Mente, 2, chatted with Dean of Students Jerry Douglas and 9th grade teacher Gina Bonaventure, who is holding Amy Mente, 5.

Herald Photo by Phil Keniston

# Small city wants to ban Saturday night specials

By DEBORAH HASTINGS **Associated Press Writer** 

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. -This small city, known for its abundance of movie stars and gay activists, is the unlikely site of America's newest battle over gun control.

City council members are expected to vote unanimously next month to ban sales of Saturday night specials, a nickname for cheap, unreliable, low-caliber handguns favored by criminals. That would make West Hollywood the first city in America to ban the guns. Others, including Santa Monica and Los Angeles, are considering a prohibition, too.

Firearm lobbyists say there is no such thing as a "Saturday night special.

"I've been in the gun business for over 20 years and it's a wonderful media term that is absolutely useless," said Scott Ehredt, whose company owns six of the largest gun stores in Southern California. "I've heard

prohibit sales of Saturday night specials, a weapon they define by the quality of the metal and allack of safety features to end the loss Angeles area manufacturers produce 80 percent of

a million people try to define it. but it's always by someone who

knows nothing about guns."
Well, not exactly. Five states

to the Justice Department.

In 1968, Congress banned their import, using a list of criteria including minimum barrel length and the presence or absence of safety devices designed to prevent accidental firings. But every federal effort to ban the weapons domestically has failed, mainly because of the lobbying efforts of the National Rifle Association.

In the last decade, the war against Saturday night specials was overshadowed by bitter congressional battles to gain passage of the 1993 Brady bill, which established a five-day waiting period for handgun purchases, and the 1994 ban on sault weapons.

With both acts in place, there is renewed interest in outlawing inexpensive handguns. Members of Congress are again considering legislation, states such as New Jersey are studying the issue and an anti-violence policy committee established by California Attorney General Dan Lungren recently recommended

banning the guns.
But few efforts have been as vocal as West Hollywood's, a decidedly liberal city of 37,000 sandwiched between Beverly Hills and Hollywood that incorporated in 1984, largely on the source of gay rights and rent

"We are a tiny city in the sea of Los Angeles," said council member Paul Korets, a longtime

gun-control advocate. "Random violence has escalated to such a ridiculous point in the Los Angeles area, we felt we had to deal with it."

Last month, West Hollywood's five-member council unanimously endorsed the ban. A city ordinance is expected to be written by early December. Mike Jenkins, a private lawyer under contract with West Hollywood, is' studying state bans passed by Maryland, Minnesota, South Carolina, Hawaii and Illinois.

A possible sticking point is the California Legislature's broad powers over gun control, which pre-empt local laws.



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#### EDITORIAL

# Importance of Crooms' dinner for the needy

The need to give back to the community is an important lesson that students often miss out on in school.

The youngsters at Crooms Academy in Sanford, some of whom come from troubled backgrounds, have learned that lesson well from a staff and core group of volunteers who help them host a fine Thanksgiving feast for those most in need.

We think the Crooms Thanksgiving Feast is not only a fine lesson for those students who are learning it is better to give than to receive, it is also a delectable delight for the hungry in our area.

The dinner not only fills growling belies but also fills many hearts in need of love.

The needy in this community are a growing population. Economically disadvantaged and financially fragile families are one paycheck or less away from homelessness. Many are homeless already.

The Crooms dinner brings these people together for a tasty homemade meal served by caring young people and school officials. No one is turned away or allowed to leave without having heard a kind word of caring encouragement.

But many, even those with the financial wherewithal to purchase a fine feast, find themselves alone during the holiday season.

They, too, are invited to Crooms to take part in the communal meal. No questions asked, They get the same food, the same love and the same warm smiles as everyone else.

We believe the lessons learned by students are most important.

Academic lessons, gleaned from books and wise teachers, are essential for our young people: reading, writing and arithmetic must never be neglected in the classroom. But the lessons of caring being taught at Crooms are invaluable in preparing the students for the world they will soon face.

While we applaud those students at other schools who collect non-perishable items for those in need we believe the effort at Crooms goes a step beyond bringing the school family in contact with those they serve.

Thank you. Crooms, and especially Sid Poliock who organizes the annual dinner, for the compassionate gift you give each year to the Sanford community.

#### LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

## Berry's World



"As a kid, I had to wait my turn to use the bathroom. NOW, I have to wait my turn to use the family computer."

#### **WILLIAM A. RUSHER**

# Understanding the 'cultural war'

It is tempting to stay focused on the details of the budget battle now being waged between the president and Congress. It is a ferocious battle, and a great deal hinges on its outcome. But it will go on for months, and meanwhile a major step has just been taken to explain what is at stake in an even bigger battle, one that will go on for decades and that will probably decide in the long run whether this country survives or not.

That bigger battle is what has come to be known as "the cultural war." The phrase is

known as "the cultural war." The phrase is reasonably accurate, but it doesn't begin to do justice to the importance of the battle. Polls indicate that most Americans believe that the nation's deepest problems are not economic, but moral. Many political leaders, including most conservatives, would agree. The cultural war is the battle over whether, and how, to re-establish the nation's moral foundations, which many people believe are eroding.

But who are the combatants in this battle, and what, precisely, are the issues? Those are the questions that were addressed at a conference (which I had the honor to chair) sponsored early this year by the Claremont Institute. Now the institute has issued a manifesto that summarizes the conference's conclusions. It is a major step toward a definition of the cultural war, and a

powerful blow for conservative victory in that

The Claremont manifesto (just two typewritten pages, double-spaced) is signed by all of the impressive array of conservatives -- political leaders, writers, and academics - that attended the conference, including former Attorney General Edwin Meese, Jersey City Mayor Bret Schundler, Hollywood critic Michael Medved, Christian Coalition executive director Ralph Reed, National Review senior editor Richard Brookhiser,

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Republican prest dential aspirant Alan Keyes, and 11 other prominent and articulate conservatives.

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It opens with the statement that this nation was founded on "a moral law": "the laws of nature and nature's God." It goes on to assert that "Our problem today consists simply in this: Many of our leaders — intellectual, cultural and political — have abandoned the moral and natural law. If we do not repudiate this error, we will suffer a collapse that is both complete and improvements."

The manifesto next warns that the limitation of government "is essential for this restoration of morality.... Continued expansion of 48the46 administrative state inevitably diminishes the spheres of self-governing citizenship and responsible personal morality.... We must recognize that the administrative leviathan is an enemy not only of freedom but of virtue."

But the manifesto also recognizes that "much of the work to restore America's cultural and moral health must be done outside the realm of government.... Therefore, without forgetting the key role of laws in shaping civic character, we must encourage the development of a vibrant and virtuous civil society, and resist the baleful influence of those who preach that there is no truth or virtue."



#### **BEN WATTENBERG**

# Thanks to proud alarmists

Politicians are trained from birth to view with alarm or point with pride, depending on exigencies of the election cycle. Accordingly, the yeomanry must be ever vigilant. Luckily, never has there been a better moment to measure our politicians. How many times have we had the remarkable confluence of four great events: Thankagiving Day, the start of a presidential election year, a monumental debate about the federal budget and the publication of the annual edition of the Statistical Abstract of the United States?

This year's Stat Abstract — with all its racy 1,045 pages and 1,512 tables drawn from more than 200 statistical sources — offers one central service to voters: perspective. Keep it at the holiday weekend dinner table. (Government Printing Office, \$37.)

For example, President Clinton points with pride that during his watch, the federal workforce has been reduced. Republicans view with alarm that the government is so big. It can be a tricky statistical situation. One good indicator is the Abstract's "federal civilian employment as a percent of total U.S. employment." It is low. The Abstract shows the rate at 3.8 percent in 1970, and 2.6 percent in 1993. But who do we thank on Thankagiving Day? The perspective offered by the Abstract shows that the trend has dropped steadily since 1970 during the Nixon presidency, and right on through the terms of Ford, Carter, Reagan, Bush and now Clinton. Is it possible that some things happen in America without regard to who is president?

As we offer thanks and try to follow the twists of the budget debate, who should we thank for economic growth? Clinton says thank Clinton. Republicans say thank Republicans. The Abstract reports that the economy was in recession in 1991 (.06 percent) but grew (+2.5 percent) in 1992, the last full year of the Bush presidency. Who gets 1963? The economy grew (+3.1 percent), but did it really spurt at 12:01 p.m. on Jan. 20, 1993, when Clinton became president? There is economic momentum to consider. The growth rate for 1994 was 4.1 percent. Who owns that year? Estimates for 1995 show continued non-inflationary growth, but at a slower rate. Who gets thanked or blamed for that: Clinton or the new Republican Congress?

is it possible that the economy has a life of its own? Is it possible that it proceeds cyclically on a generally ascendant track, and that it is not a wholly owned subsidiary of the U.S. government or of the president? Might it be that there are no little OS-15 gnomes in the White House basement who come in late at

night and turn the crank on a very special machine called a Job Creator?

Then there is the matter of the deficit. Clinton points with pride when he tells us that he cut it by half a trillion dollars. Thanks. And true, if you do the figuring by the current services budget, which counts slower increases as cuts. But Clinton has been in office for two full fiscal years, 1994 and 1995, and Republicans view with alarm that the deficits ran about \$200 billion each year, by the latest estimates available as the Abstract went to press. Thank who, for what, and why? (Actually, later estimates show that 1995 will come in at a somewhat lower level.)

Clinton and the Democrate view with alarm the proposed Republican budget. They say that the new GOP levels of spending will asvage the poor and the elderly. Republicans say it's only a decrease in the rate of increase, and point with pride that it will end deficits in seven years. I vote with the Republicans on this one. The Abstract shows that total government total government of all government outlays in 1970 to 63 percent in



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1983. Who gets the credit or blame for that? Mostly Republican presidents, or mostly Democratic Congresses? In any event, it won't be a disaster to moderately cut the rate of increase.

Moreover, from 1985 to 1993 the number of Americans traveling overseas climbed from 13 million to 19 million. The number of recreational boats owned by Americans climbed from 14 million to 17 million. Annual home computer sales jumped from 2 million units to 4.9 million units, while sales of cellular phones soared from 115,000 to 1.3 million.

There is a Thanksgiving message here. As we go through the budget baloncy, the election exaggeration and the holiday hoopis we will do well to remember that there is a life in America that has nothing to do with political parties or government. Amen. From that perspective, we have plenty to be thankful for. You could look it up.

#### JOSEPH SPEAR

# No more Calvin? AAGHHGHHH!

They say that life is about change, and that a person's maturity can be measured by their ability to adapt to change.

If so, I'm in an immature state of mind at the moment.

Bill Watterson is canning Calvin & Hobbes and I am feeling cross. In fact I feel like

and I am feeling cross. In fact, I feel like heaving my head back and throwing my mouth open as wide as it will go and emitting a Calvin-like scream:

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Watterson, you fink, I want to say.
You can't do this.
There's a law somewhere against this. It's called intentional infliction of emotional harm, or something like that.

My polio suggest that a small percentage of you are solemn souls who don't turn to the comics pages every day. So I should explain that

I'm talking about a 6-year-old, con-

summate brat named

Calvin, who spends most of his day

wandering through

his vivid fantasics,

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and about his toy tiger Hobbes, who is lifeless in the presence of others but turns into a live cat, exuding feline grace and wisdom, when he is alone with Calvin.

Artist Bill Watterson introduced the strip on Nov. 18, 1965, and since then we have followed Calvin and his best friend Hobbes through countless sledding accidents, snowball fights. Spaceman Spiff episodes, encounters with dinosaurs, arguments with teachers and principals, secret club meetings and on and on.

I leave the metaphysical interpretations to others. I turn to the strip every day -- always saving it for last, savoring the mint that will kick the morning off on a sweet note -- not for the philosophy it imparts but for the pleasure it provides.

The artwork is magnificent -- simple lines, uncluttered landscapes, vivid colors on Sunday.

The characters are exquisitely portrayed. Calvin is self-centered, devilish, sometimes mean, articulate, utterly uninterested in formal education. He loves rocks, saurians, TV, chocolate frosted sugar bombs cereal, and the laxy days of summer. He hates school, girls, camping with his Dad, and all sports except Calvinball, which has a new set of rules every time it is played. Baseballs bite him; bicycles stiack him.

Hobbes is playful, pensive, mischievous, insightful, bright, tactful. He is the ideal best friend, because he knows when to criticize Calvin and when to counsel him and even when it's best to let him go ahead with his wicked schemes.

Mom and Dad are long-suffering parents who sometimes wonder whether they should've gotten a dog instead of having Calvin. Mom can never make a pranut-butter sandwich to suit the little twerp. "Did you cut it diagonally? I like triangles better than rectangles." I especially like those strips in which Dad answers Calvin's questions with completely fanciful explanations - the wind is blowing because the trees are sneezing - that leave Calvin acratching his blonds cowlicks.

Watterson is, like his creation, a famous grouch. He never gives interviews, never lets his photo be taken, and he is now canning Calvin because he feels "constrained" by the medium.

All I can say in: itili, get a grip. We all feel stifled in our jobs once in a while. Writing columns about politicians is not exactly chocolate syrup and marshmallows, you



Bue Stickney, Lake Mary, shares her philosophy of shopping on this busiest day of the year: "Go in and get what you want and run to the next atore; it's the sport of shopping."

#### **AIDS**

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But the CDC statistics gave no indication how many people in 1993 were living with - and spreading — the disease because unbeknownst to them they were carrying the HIV virus. Rosenberg's study attempts to address that gap.

Rosenberg used the AIDS cases and fatalities gathered by the CDC. He then used a process called "backcalculation" as well as other data, including statistics on AIDS mortality. population data and what is known about the disease's incubation period to estimate the number of likely HIV infections as of Jan. 1, 1993.

'It is important to recognize that backcalculated estimates are based on modeling rather than direct data and are very uncertain," he acknowledged in explaining his findings. Nevertheless, his analysis is believed to be the most precise look at HIV prevalence to date.

The CDC has counted 501,310 AIDS cases since 1981 and 311.381 deaths.

People between the ages of 18 to 25 experienced a rapid rise in HIV infections between 1986 and 1992, during the same time when older Americans' risk of HIV infection leveled off. Rosenberg found.

By 1993, people between the ages of 27 and 39 were most likely to be infected with HIV, he concluded. His study said between 630,000 and 897,000 Americans likely carried the virus at the beginning of 1993.

"When you look at each successive generation born up to

1969, we see wave after wave of AIDS cases," Rosenberg said. If the trend continues, "the threat of AIDS may become a rite of passage" for young people. Rosenberg estimated that in

January 1993: -One of every 92 men between the ages of 27 and 39 had the HIV virus.

-One of every 139 white men in the same age bracket was infected with HIV as were one in 33 young black men and one in 60 Hispanics.

-Women were more than four times less likely to be infected. One of every 1,667 white women ages 27 to 39 had HIV, as did one in 98 black women and one in 222 Hispanics.

The CDC and Rosenberg agreed that the numbers likely haven't changed much since

Cornelius Baker of the National Association of People With AIDS said the fatality figures from AIDS suggests that HIV infection is widespread. But he said Rosenberg's study more clearly shows a growing threat.
"I don't think most people

really get it, that (infection) is a potential for them." Baker said. We have to be clear. Right now ... If you get HIV in your 20s, you will die by around 40 years old." The CDC will unveil next week message to young Americans.

The government recently announced that AIDS appeared to be leveling off, with 40,000 new infections every year balanced by about 40,000 annual deaths.

Rosenberg said this apparent. new measures to try to get that plateau disguises the increased risk to younger Americans. Only young white men have seen a drop in new infections in recent years, while the risk has increased for young minorities and women.

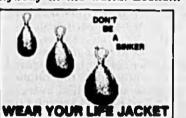
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Brown hopes his chess charges will be able to go to the 1995 National Scholastic K-12 Grade Championships in Syracuse, N.Y., Dec. 1-3, but so far there isn't enough money. He figures he needs another \$4,500 on top of the \$2,000 he has raised.

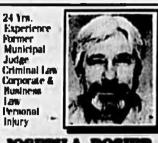
Public generosity is the only ticket left for 15 players in grades four through eight.

'We have a very young team. but we got a chance." Brown said. "I really believe my children can compete against anybody in the world. Econom-



ics means nothing on the board.

Donations for the children's , trip can be sent to the Tampa Organization of Black Affairs. P.O. Box 3485, Tampa, 33601. Brown's telephone number is 813-831-0596.



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# Shop

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Barbie dolls and clothes, board ames, video games, pens, hair ecessories and clothes, clothes,

and more clothes. "I spent my paycheck and hen some," she said, proud of her accomplishment. "I got half my Christmas shopping done ere. I'm going home, putting from the kids and then I'm going to a couple of other places and then the mall."

Other discount retailers, such re at the uled to set to open early . freakin have."

This is an important shopping day." she said. "It's a radition to get out and work off that extra food you ate on Thanksgiving in the stores the

next day. Shannon Burke and her mother Faye Cahili have a strategy worked out for their shop-

ping day.
"We're here (Wal-Mart) first."
Burke said. "At 6:45 we head for Kmart. We stay no more than an hour there and then split up and go to the different stores at the

Burke and Cahill said it is essential to have a "battle plan" before going to the stores or "you'll be eaten alive by the

shopping witches." The mother and daughter are

happy for the excuse to spend money, but not eveyone is happy with the traditional re-

tailing frenzy. David Dennison stood, arms crossed against the door of his family's station wagon. Rusted in spots, with tape holding the sideview mirror in place, the car

has obviously seen better days. "I tell her we need a new car," he says, waving generally at an unseen wife in the store. "She tells me we can't afford to spend money, but at 4 o'clock in the freakin' morning she can get me 'up to drive her to the freakin' store to spend maney we don't

Teninsha Blake accompanied her mother to the store, but had no intention of going inside. "It's like feeding time in the

shark pool in there," she said. "I'm not going in. Some other time for me, thanks." Later shoppers were less abundant, though still thick, at

the Seminole Town Center mall and outlying stores. Millions of Americans begin the next holiday ritual today. flooding mails to kick off the

busiest buying season. This year is supposed to be tough for the nation's retailers. Consumers have been miserly shoppers the past few months. and they're expected to be more frugal this holiday season than

they were a year ago. But they will nonetheless go to

the stores over the long weekend, crowding mails to

drop a few billion bucks. Retailers won't know how well they'll do based on the first weekend. There's always a big burst of spending between Thursday and Sunday, then shopping trails off as the procrastinators start thinking they'll do it next week. The last 10 days are frenetic.

It's that interval between the Thankagiving weekend and the season's climax that unnerves already anxious retailers. If they feel business isn't coming higher way they expected they'll start

alashing prices. There are other variables that can affect how well retailers do, including the weather. If it's too warm, no one will buy sweaters. if there are blizzards, people may not be able to shop.

Still, it is Christmas and everyone will be buying presents for friends and family. But retailers worry about all the money that won't be made if, for example, everyone cuts back by just two presents.

Analysta believe that retailers who sell what are known as hard lines — computers, televisions. stereos and home appliances have little to fear this season. Americans' hunger for new equipment, and the belief that a big-screen television or a new computer would be a good present for the whole family, will keep stores like Sears and

Circuit City happy.
Software retailers are expected to do well too, thanks to Windows 95.

Items for the home - chins. kitchen goods, bedding and the like - should do well, but after two big Christmases in a row, maybe not as well as last year.

Clothing retailers, who have struggled for several years, are expected to remain in their rut. But department stores are

expected to sell plenty of clothes. A sense of tradition is taking many Americans back to the stores where they shopped as children and teen-agers, and Macy's, Sears, Lazarus, Filene's and their counterparts nationwide will probably have a good scason.





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Loice R. Aikens, 62, 1911 W. 16th St., Sanford, died Tuesday. Nov. 21, 1995 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford.

Born Sept. 6, 1933 in Holder, Fla., she was a homemaker who moved to central Florida in 1948. She was a member of Springfield Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include her special friend James Watson Sr. of Sanford: her sons Anthony Leon of Jacksonville and James Watson Jr. of Sanford; her daughters Lula Stringer. Gwendolyn Boykins, Milite Boykins and Tracey Aikens, all Sanford, Deborah Blair of Oviedo, Carolyn Sullivan of Jacksonville, and Karen Watson of Lake City, Fia.: her sisters Lillian Harris of Syracuse, NY and Lowis James of Sanford: 28 grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary Inc., Sanford, in charge of the arrangements.

CALVIN ELMER BROWN Calvin Elmer Brown. 62. E. Third St., Chuluota, died Tues-

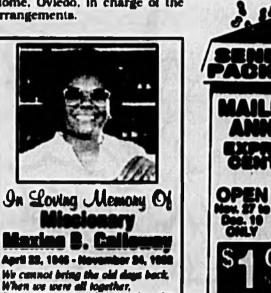
day. Nov. 21. 1995 at Florida Hospital-East. Orlando. Born Nov. 23, 1932 in Alberta. Canada, he moved to Central

Florida from Michigan in 1969. He was a union iron worker. He belonged to VFW. DAV, and American Legion post 242. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy.

Survivors include his wife, Patricia; his sons Ted and Robby, both of Bay City, Mich., Eddie of Saganaw, Mich. and Miller Calvin of Geneva: his daughters Louanne Palmer of Burt, Mich., Carrolle Bouliew and Maryjo Beal both of Saganaw: his stepsons Elton Buettner of Geneva and Glen McCormick of Sorento; his stepdaughter Donia Biggs of Chuluota; and his 18 grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oviedo, in charge of the arrangements.

But secret tears and loving thought Will live with us forever.







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# NATIONAL



#### Budget drama climax

WASHINGTON - Heading into the climax of this year's budget drama, Republican leaders and the Clinton administration are both looking to avoid a repeat of the 1990 budget summit that featured too many people, too many leaks and, finally, too many taxes.

Negotiations begin next week on the Republicans' seven-year budget-balancing package of spending cuts and tax reductions. Learning from the lessons of 1990, both sides already have started internal discussions about how big the negotiating teams should be, who should be involved and what their strategies should be on resolving disputes over tax reductions and squeezing savings out of Medicare, Medicaid, welfare and other programs.

Republicans also are trying to figure out how to keep the talks on a schedule that would have them completed by the time the government's temporary spending authority runs out

#### Public art works registered

WASHINGTON - Someone stole Andrew Jackson's stirrups at Lafayette Square. Revolutionary War hero Thaddeus Kosciusko, the Polish patriot who shares the park near the White House, is without saber and hat.

But all is not lost. Blocks away, Joan of Arc is a new woman thanks to a wash and wax and replacement of her battle sword. And a make-over of the "Freedom" statue atop the Capitol dome revealed a bold feather headdress and beatific eyes. A 130-year-old layer of dirt and distress had tourists speculating

she was a macho Roman gladiator or American Indian. In Washington and nationwide, thousands of public art works are getting registered and in many cases repaired by volunteers in a "Save Outdoor Sculpture" project backed by

the Smithsorian Institution. From the nation's capital to Chicago to Scattle, more than 15,000 individuals and private organizations and public groups and governments have joined the SOS effort since 1992. registering three-dimensional outdoor sculptures in hopes of rescuing the art works from vandals and neglect.

#### Simpson's therapist's license suspended

SANTA ANA, Calif. - A state panel suspended a therapist's license for speaking publicly about her counseling sessions with Nicole Brown Simpson.

Susan J. Forward, who was among the first to reveal Ms. Simpson's history of abuse at the hands of O.J. Simpson after Ms. Simpson's death, is barred from seeing patients for three months. She also agreed to three years' probation for violating

Ms. Simpson's confidentiality. Authorities also said Forward represented herself as a psychologist in television interviews with Barbara Walters and Geraldo Rivera. In fact, she is a clinical social worker. She was also accused of using the title "D1." without explaining that she's a Ph.D., not a physician.

The settlement was reported today by the Orange County Register, which said it was reached Friday.

"Therapy is based on privacy and secrecy, and a breach of confidentiality ... destroys the therapeutic relationship," said state Deputy Attorney General Anne L. Mendoza, who represents the state Board of Behavioral Science Examiners. The board filed a complaint against Forward nearly a year ago.

Authorities said Forward had not revealed Ms. Simpson's private statements, but had offered her professional assessment of her client's situation, which is unethical.

#### To thin deer herds

RICHMOND, Va. - Trying new ways to thin the deer population, the state today opens a \$250-a-person "Southern Heritage" hunt, with horse-drawn wagons and other activities reminiscent of the early South.

It's the first hunt at Chippokes Plantation State Park in 30 years, and state officials say the unusual twist is aimed at attracting new people to hunting.

The Virginia hunt is designed in the tradition of Colonial days, when hunting was not only productive but social, with hunters gathering at the end of the day to enjoy a traditional meal and awap stories.

The deer hunting program will offer many of the trappings of the old days. But state wildlife spokesman Gary Waugh said the participants will wear modern clothes, use modern weapons and follow all state game laws and regulations.

Other programs in the state's outdoor adventure series include a black bear hunting school, a nature photography workshop and wild turkey and fly fishing schools planned for next spring.





#### Serbs grudgingly accept settlement

PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Under pressure from Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, the Bosnian Serba have grudgingly accepted the U.S.-mediated settlement meant to

bring lasting peace to the Balkans.

But the peace plan initialed in Dayton, Ohio, this week has left the Bosnian Berbs bitterly divided. The state-run Yugoslav news agency Tanjug hinted at the difficulty of talks between Milosevic and rebel leaders, saying their acceptance was won despite some painful solutions."

A member of the Bosnian Serb delegation, who requested anonymity, confirmed the leadership had accepted the agreement.

Sources close to the Serb leadership also confirmed Thursday that both rebel leader Radovan Karadzic and Gen. Ratko Miadic, the military commander, would step down. It was not clear when this would happen and who would

succeed them. But Nikola Koljevic, Karadsic's deputy and a possible successor, was the only member of the Bosnian Berb delegation to remain in Belgrade after the talks. The rest of the delegation returned to the rebel stronghold Pale, southeast of

#### U.S. high-tech college opens

NANTERRE, France — The opening of France's first U.S.-style high-tech college this fall was the last straw for millions of students who languish in crumbling, overcrowded state universities.

The elite Leonard de Vinci school west of Paris has become a battle cry for students tolling in dismal conditions at 90 state universities for degrees often out of tune with the job market.

More than 100,000 students, their faces smeared with war paint, took to the streets Tuesday to demand more money for their campuses. Brushing off the conservative government's latest concessions, they planned to join today's general strike

by millions of public employees.

High on their list of grisvances is Leonard de Vinci.

The school was built and equipped with \$270 million from the government of the wealthy, conservative Hauts-de-Beine region, which provides most of its 360 students.

From Associated Press reports

# Bar groups give minority lawyers a voice

By LAURIE ASSED **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON - The bad old days when black lawyers weren't allowed to join the American Bar Association are long gone, but the organization they formed in that era of racial exclusion is still going strong.

Founded in 1925, the National Bar Association counts some well-known legal advocates among its members, including Christopher Darden and Johnnie Cochran Jr., combatants in the O.J. Simpson double-murder

And its president says the minority bar group is as needed today as it was when black attorneys were systematically excluded from the nation's legal establishment.

"It seems everywhere I go there are problems facing minority attorneys," NBA President Keith Watters says. "We provide opportunities for people - leadership, development and advancement.

Other bar groups have sprung up in recent years to represent Asian Pacific, Hispanic and Native American attorneys. The four organizations have banded together as the Coalition of Bar Associations of Color.

"There are a lot of folks who had to beat down the doors and are holding them open" for new minority lawyers, says Nancy Lee, immediate past president of the National Asian Pacific American Bar Association.

"We as a minority bar association can tell it like it is," she adds.

The Asian Pacific group was formed in 1989 and has at least 5,000 members, including the Simpson trial judge, Lance Ito, who attended its convention this month in Boston.

The NBA and Asian Pacific group, along with the Hispanic National Bar Association and the Native American Bar Association, provide advice and professional support for their members and mentors for young

minority lawyers. The black and Hispanic bar associations chose their first female presidents during the early 1980s - well ahead of the ABA, which this year finally installed Roberta Cooper Ramo

as its first female president.

The ABA lifted its best on black members in 1943, but blacks didn't really become

lawyers' group until the mid-

In 1986, the association created a Commission on Opportunities for Minorities in the Profession to address minority lawyers' concerns. This year, the ABA announced a new "Spirit of Excellence Award" to honor their achievements.

ABA commission chairwoman Bernice Donald, a federal bankruptcy court judge in Memphis, said that despite these efforts minority bar groups still are needed to address issues particularly affecting their

The Native American organization supports legal services for Indians who cannot afford them. It also is exploring the use of traditional Indian peacemaking methods as an alternative to the adversariai legal system general-

ly used in tribal courts. It is the smallest of the four organizations, with about 275 dues-paying members. There are about 1,500 Native American

active in the nation's largest lawyers around the nation, said the group's president-elect. Kirke Kickingbird.

"There are very few of us," said Kickingbird, who heads the Native American Legal Resource Center at the Oklahoma City University law school. "Quite often we're in isolation," so an important goal is providing personal and professional support for members, he said.

The Hispanic bar association works on immigration issues and opposes efforts by some politicians to make English the official language. It also works to increase the number of Hispanic judges and law professors, and lobbled President Clinton unsuccessfully last year to name a Hispanic to the Supreme Court.

The group speaks for about 22,000 Hispanic lawyers, says president Jose Galtan, a Seattle attorney and member of the ABA minority commission.

The bar groups help minority lawyers figure out how to deal with prejudice that still turns up

Galtan says he won't forget an incident that occurred in court within the past five years: He heard a judge use an ethnic slur when referring to him during a conversation with a law clerk.

Watters, head of the National Bar Association, believes there still are not enough minority lawyers. The NBA has about 17,000 members, and there are only about 25,000 black lawyers nationwide - about 3.4 percent of the legal profession as a whole.

That ratio has remained about the same for the past few decades, Watters said. But he is not discouraged because he sees

doors being opened.
"A lot of people, out of sheer determination — as well as being fortunate enough to have the right mentor — are able to move ahead," he said.

EDITOR'S NOTE - Laurie Assec covers the Supreme Court and legal issues for The Associated Press.



# CONTEST



### **HEY KIDS!** WIN A **CHRISTMAS TEDDY** BEAR

#### **Contest Rules**

- 1. Contest is open to children ages 35 years of age; 68 years of age; 9-11 years of age.
- 2. Paints, water color or crayon may be used. 3. Entries will be judged on the
- basis of originality and neatness for each age group. . Entries must be mailed or brought to the Sanford Herald
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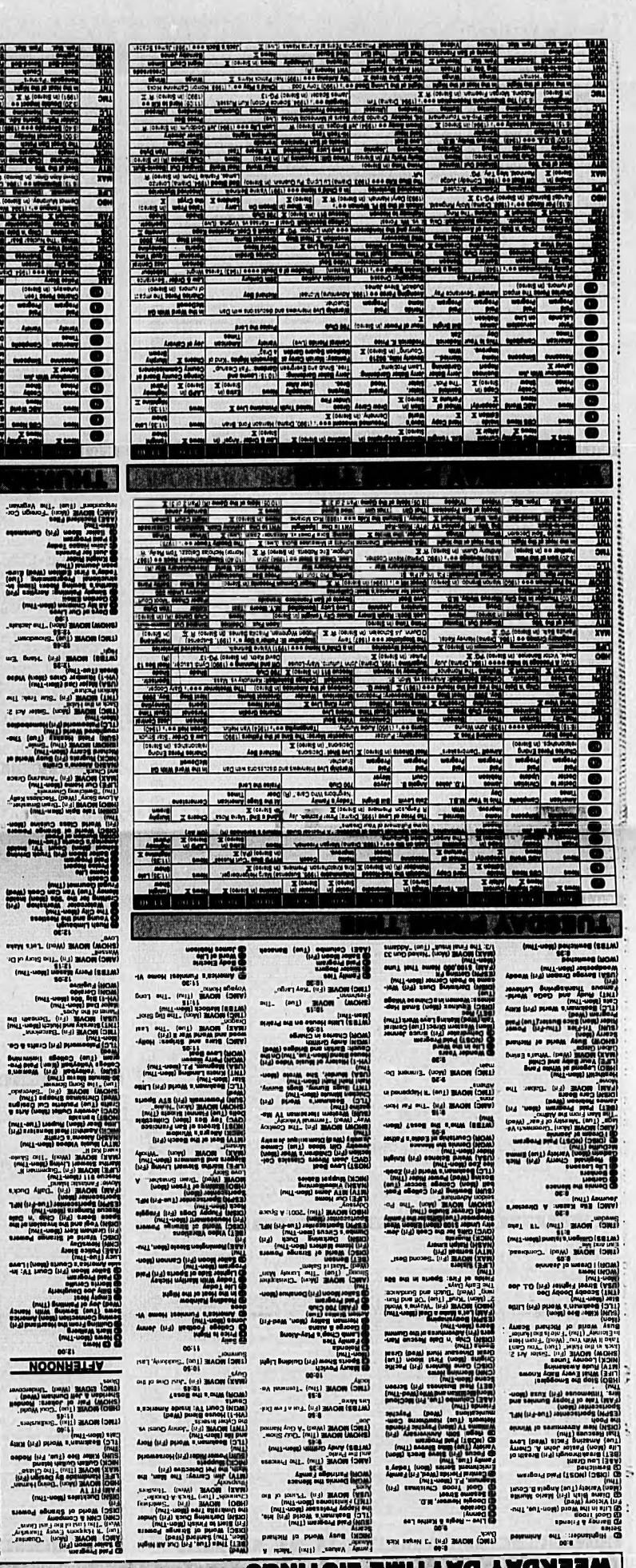
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- Winners will appear in the Sanford Herald Dec. 24th.

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# Sports

#### IN BRIEF

#### LOCALLY

#### Prep football playoffs continue

SANFORD - The FHSAA Florida Football Championships will continue tonight,

Lake Howell will travel to Jacksonville to take on undefeated and No. 2 ranked Sandalwood, while Lake Brantley will also hit the road, going to Lake City to take on Columbia High School. Both games are set for a 7:30 p.m. start.

#### **AROUND THE STATE**

#### Sheffield out of hospital

MIAMI - Marlins outfielder Gary Shelfield has had successful arthroscopic surgery to remove excess material from his right shoulder joint, Sheffield is expected to resume his off-season

#### Jaguars ink linebacker

conditioning program within a month.

JACKSONVILLE - The Jaguars signed linebacker Jamal Cox to their practice squad-

The 6-foot-1, 240-pound Cox, who played last year at Georgia Tech, was cut by the Chicago Bears in training camp and spent time on the Carolina Panthers practice squad.

#### **ELSEWHERE**

#### Maddux picks up AP hardware

NEW YORK - Greg Maddux added another award, becoming the first pitcher selected The Associated Press Baseball Player of the Year.

Maddux received 30 votes in nationwide balloting by sports writers and broadcasters. Cleveland's Albert Belle was second with 24 followed by Boston's Mo Vaughn with five and Seattle's Randy Johnson with three

Since the award was instituted in 1988, it had been won each year by position players. But Maddux's amazing season, which earned him an unprecedented fourth consecutive Cy Young Award, was too much for the voters to overlook.

Maddux was 19-2 with a 1.63 ERA last season, leading the NL in wins. He became the first major leaguer since Walter Johnson in 1918-19 to have an ERA under 1.80 in consecutive seasons.

He won his sixth straight Gold Glove earlier this week, second-most in the NL behind Gibson's nine. He fell short only in voting for NL. MVP, finishing third behind Cincinnati's Barry Larkin and Colorado's Dante Bichette.

#### Junior out of racing

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - NASCAR racing legend Junior Johnson is out of the business after nearly half a century as a driver and car owner. The Charlotte Observer reported that

Johnson, 64, sold both his race teams. His No. 11 Ford team was sold to Brett Bodine for a price somewhere between \$3 million and \$5 million, a source who asked for anonymity

told the Observer. The deal includes Johnson's Ingles Hollow shop in Wilkes County, but Bodine plans to base the operation at his own shop in Mooresville.

Donnie Richeson, Bodine's brother-in-law, will become crew chief of the No. 11 team as part of the deal. The News reported. Lowe's will

continue as the team's sponsor. The other team was sold to Bob Brooks, owner of the Hooters Restaurant chain, who then sold it to an Arkansas lawyer named David Blair

#### Smith injured as Cowboys win

IRVING, Texas - Dallas ended Kansas City's seven-game winning streak and a chance to clinch a playoff berth Thursday but concern over Emmitt Smith's knee overshadowed the

24-12 victory, the Cowboys' 10th of the season. Dallas improved to 10-2 while the Chiefs, off to their best start, dropped to 10-2 in a clash of the teams with the best NFL records.

Smith, who has had nine 100-yard rushing games and is the NFL's leading runner, went down without being tackled trying to make a cutback with 1:24 left in the third quarter. Smith sprained his left knee, but the severity of the injury won't be known until Friday.

#### Lions win barn-burner

PONTIAC, Mich. - It was the kind of performance Bobby Layne would have loved.

Scott Mitchell, playing on a gimpy right ankle, threw a career-high four touchdown passes and shattered Layne's single-game team record with 410 yards Thursday as the Detroit Lions kept their playoff hopes alive with a wild 44-38

victory over the Minnesota Vikings. The Lions (6-6) were able to nail down the victory by taking advantage of the first mistakes in almost a month by Warren Moon. Moon, who turned 39 last Saturday, hadn't thrown an interception in his last four games. But he was picked off twice by the Lions and each was costly to Minnesota (6-6).



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# No strike out for Casey

## Rams rally behind MVP's five touchdown runs



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#### Casey is Rotary's best

Donnie Casey (No. 26 and above) was named the Most Valuable Offensive Player and Most Valuable Player as well as Lake Mary's Most Valuable Defensive Player of the Rotary Bowl after carrying the ball 16 times for 153 yards and five touchdowns and also catching four passes for 60 yards as the Rams came from 18 points down to beat Gainesville 42-39 at Lyman High School's Carlton Henley Sports Complex Wednesday night.



#### By Robert Sanders Sanford Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD - A day after the 22nd annual Rotary Bowl, the Lake Mary Rams can give thanks. especially after rallying from 18 points down in the fourth quarter to beat Gainesville High School 42-39 Wednesday night.

Rotary Bowl MVP Donnie Casey led the comeback rushing for 153 yards on 16 carries and five touchdowns.

Casey, showing his diversity, not only took offensive MVP, but was the most valuble defensive player for the Rams as well. Casey had 17 tackles on the night, and an interception late in the fourth quarter that sealed the victory for Lake

"Casey is an outstanding football player," Lake Mary Head Coach Doug Peters said. "He is probably the best player we have ever had at Lake Mary."

The Rams, who won the 1991 Rotary Bowl, started the night as cold as the weather. After a first down that resulted in a loss of three yards, Recolon Jumpp fumbled the handoff on second down, which Gainesville linebacker Ronnie Noble picked up and ran 43 yards for a touchdown.

'We really played sloppy in the first half," Peters said. "It's tough to play after a two week layoff.

After battling to a 14-14 first-half tie, the Purple Hurricanes opened up the scoring with two touchdowns In a 48 second span.

The first was fullback Germaine Scott's 94-yard kickoff return to start the second half.

After Lake Mary fumbled the ensuing kickoff on their own 44, the Hurricanes widened the lead 26-14 when Scott ran 25-yards for his □See Rams, Page 25

# **Hopkins Meats rubs** rabbit's foot again

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD - Sometimes it's bet-

ter to be lucky than good. But after watching Hopkins Meats play the last three weeks, maybe it's not luck after all.

For the third straight game, Hopkins Meats posted a final at bat come-from-behind victory, this time edging regular season champion Crazy Wings 13-12 to claim the title of the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Wednesday Night Fall Slowpitch Softball League minitournament at Chase Park.

Hopkins Meats, which was 3-3 at one point in the season, had scored four runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to hand Crazy Wings its only loss of the regular season 10-9 on November 8th and then scored three runs in its last at bat to edge Wells Contracting 9-8 on November 15th.

But in those victories Hopkins Meats had done most of the damage themselves with hits and walks. In this one, they got some help from

Crazy Wings. With one out in the bottom of the sixth inning and Crazy Wings leading 12-10, Jeff Dow doubled. Allen Dow singled and Kevin Julian walked to load the bases for Hopkins Meats.

Manny Silvia followed with his See Softball, Page 2B

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Records - Crazy Wings 7 1. Hopkins Meals 8 2.

third hit of the game to score Jeff Dow, David Goldstick's throw nafled Allen Dow at the plate for the second out. The play didn't end there though as the Crazy Wings catcher threw the ball into left field trying to pick Julian off third and Julian trotted home with the tying run and Silvia kept circling the bases to score the go-ahead run.

Crazy Wings could not answer in the top of the seventh finning as a pop up, a fly out and a ground ball ended the game and giving Hopkins Meats another heart-stopping triumph.

The game had started with the two clubs trading the lead over the first two innings. But a five-run bottom of the second finning and three-run bottom of the third inning had given Hopkins Meats a 10-6

The Crazy Wings offense came alive in the fifth inning as four hits and an error allowed four runs to score and tie the gam at 10-10.

Crazy Wings then setzed control

Manny Silvia had three hits, scored three runs, including the game-winner, and drove in three runs to lead Hopkins Meats to a 13-12 tournament championship victory over Crazy Wings Wednesday night.

# County hoopsters win just two of seven from Orlando

From Staff Reports

ORLANDO - The take Mary and Oyledo boys' basketball teams stayed unbeaten, but the rest of the county's hoop squads were not as lucky on the hardwood Wednesday night.

Mike Townsley scored 18 points to pace a quartet of Rams into double figures in a 79-68 victory at Wymore Career Center.

Lake Mary trailed the Bobcats 21-19 after the first quarter, but the Rams got rolling in the second quarter, outscoring the host team 22-14 to take a 41-32 lead at intermission. Lake Mary built its lead to 61-48 after three periods.

Sophomore Paul Belk added 15 points, while Wes Jackson and Chip Richardson chipped in with 11 points each. Ben Fratrik and Jason Junker also had good games with eight and seven

points, respectively.

The Lions, meanwhile ran their record to 3.0 by edging Orlando powerhouse Boone 53-51. A 15-9 second quarter advantage proved to be the difference for Oviedo. Sanders was the only Lion in double figures with 14 points, but 10 different players found the scoring column for the winners.

Things did not go nearly as well for Lyman and Lake Howell as both were beaten soundly on the road by two strong Orlando teams.

Tavaron Raymon scored 15 points. but Florida signee Snaji, a 6-foot-10 senior center, and the rest of the Edgewater Eagle held the Greyhounds to less than 10 points in three of the four quarters in a 49-33 victory.

Lyman only scored two points in the first quarter and 12 points in the whole See Preps, Page 2B



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second half as it fell to 3-3 on the season.

Forward Cliff Rodgers and guard Reggie Kohn netted 12 and 15 points, respectively, but Evans held the Silver Hawks to 12 points in the first half, four in the first quarter, and then finished off a 79-49 rout with a 31 point fourth quarter of its own in improving to 3-0. Lake Howell fell to 2-1.

None of the three girls' teams that were in action could dent the win column, but Lake Howell gave it a good shot, falling 44-42 to Boone. Angela Goff and Allison Duncan scored 10 points each for the Silver Hawks.

Lyman never could quite recover from a 13-6 first quarter deficit as the Greyhounds fell to Dr. Phillips 55-46. Angela Rhodes scored a game-high 18 points for Lyman.

Lake Brantley never could get untracked against Apopka as it never scored more than six points in an one quarter and was humbled by the Blue Darters 40-18. Leah Reese and Shonte Day led the Patriots with six points each.

#### BASKETBALL RAMS 77, BOSCATS 46

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Casey ran it in from seven yards

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Gainesville fumble on their own

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Down 39-34 with 2:46 left to

play, Ram's defensive back Greg

Clayton recovered an onside

kick, which he advanced to the

Then, with 1:25 left on the

clock, quarterback Shaun St.

Dennia hit wide receiver Mark

Watson with a 33-yard

touchdown pass that gave the Rams a 40-39 comeback lead.

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three runs scored, two RBI).

Also contributing were man-ager Bobby McRee (one single and one RBI), Larry Chunat (one

single and one run scored), John

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Labe Mary Wymere Career Canter

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For both teams, the third

quarter was a special teams

nightmare. The Hurricanes

missed two PATs, falled on a

two-point conversion, and had a

In addition to giving up the

opening kickoff return for a

touchdown, the Ram's special

teams yeilded another. With

2:30 left in the third quarter.

Antonio Clements, Gainesville's

Rotary Bowl Defensive MVP, ran

a 77-yard kickoff return for a

touchdown and a 39-21 Hurri-

special teams," Gainesville Head Coach Ed Janes said. "Though that wasn't enough to win the

"I think we outplayed them on

The Rams who seemed down,

but not out, would not give up.

They turned a 10-play 59-yard drive into a touchdown after

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Powering Hopkins Meats (7-3)

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singles, three runs scored, three RBI), Jeff Dow (one double, one

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RBI), Brian Jones and Allen Dow

(two singles and one run scored each) and Julian (one double,

ORLANDO — Orlando's Ricky Wood, piloting the Orlando Piestice/Lee Petterson Paint Supplies Chevrolet Camaro, took the checkers in the 25 inplies model feature at Orlando Speedworld.

Wood, running a strong second to Jimmy Britts, inherited the lead when Britts had to go to the rear for dropping a weight on the track.

Wood pulled to a commanding lead as Mack Hanbury and Ronnie Roach battled for second.

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With two less to the end of the race, Reach cut a tire, giving leasury second sease.
Britt's, who let the well sertior in the evening

during hot laps, charged back to third place, with Bruce Everett, the 1985 FASCAR late model

champion, fourth and Steve Murray fifth.

Pole sitter Kevin DiMeco jumped to the early lead and stayed there, leading every lap as he notched his first mini-stock win of the 1996

FASCAR racing season.

Brian Bellaw, who finished in the runner-up

Mewton. Ted Vulptus and

Glen Castro outraced a 14 car bomber field to

score his second feature win of the young season.

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He took the checkers 10 car lengths ahead of Fred Peters, who was chased by Kevin Jones, Bill Gibbons and David Gould.

Dave Savicki best Joe Middleton by two car lengths to win the modified feature. Rounding out the top five were Donald Shedd, Terry Rosier and Wesley Beggs.

Mike Todd reced to victory lane in the limited late modie headliner with Jim Erb glued to his rear humper.

Todd, who led every circuit, raced un-challenged until the five lap to go flag was displayed. Erb, who started the race from the

fourth position, closed to Todd's rear deck lid and

the lead duo raced bumper-to-bumper to the fing.
"Captain Corvette" Paul Cogan was third with
Earl Becker and Darren Gould in tow.

Dale Clouser held off a charging Barbara Pierce to take top honors in the sportsman division.

champion, scored her third consecutive second place finish ahead of Jerry Pollinberger, Tim

Paul Hindman was the winner in the Turkey Run mini-homber feature, while Darryi Erb won

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LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Let 16
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County, Florida in Plat Seek 61,
Pages 72 and 73.

Boing more generally described as 301 Central Park Conditional Was Requested:

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All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said Rearing.
By order of the Planning & Zening Commission of the City of Sentord, Planing, this 18th day of Nevember, 1995.
Helen Stairs, Chairman Planning & Zening
Commission

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# PUBLISH: Nevember 84, 1998 DEJ-184

SECTIONS: PROVIDING POR CONFLICTS, SEVERABLITY, AND EPPECTIVE BATE.

Baid Ordinance was placed an first reading an Nevember 20th, 1996, and the City Commission will consider earns for final passage and adoption after the public hearing, which with be held in the City Helt, 175 Weet Warran Avenue. Langured, Plorida, an Monday, the 6th day of December, A.D., 1996, at 7,500 p.m., or as seen thereafter as possible. At the meeting, interested parties may aspect and be heard with respect to the proposed Ordinance. This hearing may be centinued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Commission.

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Dated this 21st day of horsenber, A.B., 1995.
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sh: November 24, 1996

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Notice is hereby siten that a Public Hearing will be held by the Pienning & Zening Commission in the City Commission Chambers, City Helf, Senford, Florida, at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, December 7. Pail, Santora, Plones, et 7:00 p.m. on Thursdey, Becomber 7, 1998, to consider a request for a Conditional Use in a OC-2, General Commercial Zening District. LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lets 32

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Conditional Use Requested:
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PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CON-TACT THE PERSONNEL OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT 330-8638 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING. Publish: Nevember 24, 1996 DEJ-186

IN THE CINCUIT COURT POR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORISA PROCATE DIVISION PHO Number 08-075 OF M RE: ESTATE OF

Deceased.

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OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of DONNA M. HAM-MOND, deceased, File Number 16-77-67, to ponding in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Fioride, Probate Division, the address of which is P.G. Drawer C. Resterd, Fi. in P.O. Brawer C, Basterd, FL 22771. The names and address-es of the personal representa-tive and the personal represen-tative's atterney are set forth

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court WiThin THE LATER OF THE DATE OF THE PURST PUBLICATION OF THE PURST PUBLICATION OF THE PURST PUBLICATION OF THIS OF A COPY OF THIS

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All creditors of the decodent and other persons having claims or demands against decodent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three mentits after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Caurt WiTHIN THE LATER OF THEMES MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE PROTT PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE ON THISTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THISM.

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THE date of the first publication of this Notice is Nevember 17, 1906.

Personal Representative CARDENYS J. GARDENYS J. GARDENYS J. GARDENER PUBLICATION OF THE NOTICE.

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Personal Representative NOBERT L. THOMAS, ESQUIRE 1108 E. Semeran Blyd, Apopha, Fl. 2000 1007) 000-4747 Plorido Bar No.: 116300 Publish: Navansker 17, 8 h: Hovember 17, 94, 1996 24-121

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PLE NO. 05-1010-07 in re: Estate of BORIS HORCYK,

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CLAIMS ON DEMANDS
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FOWLER, minors Attorney for Persons Giving Notice: 87EPHEN M. STOME 725 North Magnella A Ortendo, Fiorida 2208 (667) 622-7910 Piorida Bar Ho. 11300 Pierica Ber No. 113000 Publish: November 17, 24, 1906 DBJ-125

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#### Lawrence dominates NSS Ricky Wood and Pat McClain to

By PAUL MARCOCLIA Special to the Hersid

SAMBULA — DeLand's Bruce Lawrence led every circuit to win the late model feature event Saturday night at New Senyma

Lawrence Usher to victory lane.

Speedway. Lawrence, who outduelled fellow front-row starter Jimmy Britts for the number one spot, fourth off repeated challenges by Britts and Gary Balough on his

Britts and Gary Balough on his trip to victory lane.

Britts slipped to the high groove at the halfway point, allowing Balough to second place. As Balough was trying to outmaneuver Lawrence for the lead, Britts, with an inside move, regained the runner-up slot.

With five laps to the checkered flag, Balough pulled behind the pit wall with mechanical problems.

Britts, who took the checkered

fing four car lengths behins Lawrence, led Jerry Gilliard,

the winner's circle.

Burbara Pierce edged Tommy
Johnson at the flag stand to win her first sportuman feature of the new point season. Pierce, the 1995, 1994 and

1995 FASCAR sportsman champion, raced Johnson side-by-eide for the last four laps with Pierce gaining the advan-tage coming out of turn four. In tow behind Johnson were Dale Clouser, Hank Sanders and

Ted Head.

Donnie Narmore bested a 13-car field to win the limited late model headliner. Narmore, who started the race from the fourth position, raced the low groove and took the lead on lap four from Richard Parks. From that recent that point on Narmore raced unchallenged to victory lane.

Parks was second in front of Chris Lawrence, Doyle Bostwright and Osteen's Bobby Sears. Rick Clouser led from flag-to-flag to notch his second bomber win of the season.

Todd Same was second with Brian Prys. Bill Eason and David Gould in tow.

Bobby Blake used a late race caution to help him win the modified feature race. Dave Savicki, who had a 13 car length lead over the 14 car field when the caution flow on iap 13, missed a shift on the restart and Blake led a five-car train of Jeff Anderson, Randy Hocker, Mike Fitch and Danny

Bencroft around Savicki. The race ended in that order. Brian Bellaw was the winner of the mini-stock main event. Rounding out the top five were Keith French, Conrad Grenier, Steve Rigaby and Ed Mann. Ron Adams was the winner of

the Action Performance run-about feature and Bill Bleen won the demolition derby.

BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT.

#### Farmer's Market

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

#### Art association meets Saturday

Sanford-Seminole Art Association meets on the fourth Saturday of each month, at 1 p.m., at Shoney's in Sanford. Those interested in art are welcome to attend.

#### Al-Anon meets Sunday, Monday

Al-Anon meets every Sunday at 8 p.m. at the west side of South Seminole Hospital on SR 434, and Monday at 7 p.m. at Northland Community Church, corner of Dog Track Road and US 17-92. For information, call 322-8678.

#### Blood Bank seeks donors

Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types of blood — especially O-type donors — to donate at its Sanford branch, 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 322-0822.

#### Aerobics offered

Sanford Recreation Department offers Step Aerobics at the youth center in Sanford City Hall, Mondays and Wednesdays, from 9 to 10 a.m. and 5:50 to 6:30 p.m. Instructor is Lies. Hines. Cost is \$3 per class. For information, call 350-5697.

#### TOPS meets Monday morning

SANFORD - TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #621 meets every Monday, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford. All interested in losing weight are welcome. For information, call 322-3130.

#### Sanford Rotarians to meet

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

#### Activities for seniors

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years or older to join them in two weekly activities on Monday: Woodcarvers, from 9:50 to 11:50 a.m.; Games, from 1 to 3 p.m., at the Frank Evans Center, 156 N. Country Club Road.

#### Employment opportunities for seniors

SANFORC — An employment program sponsored by AARP Senior Community Service Employment Program is held at the Sanford National Guard Armory, 915 E. First St., Monday through Friday. Interview hours are 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Telephone: 324-8008. The program assists seniors, 55 and over, to return to the work place.

#### Cancer support group meets

Support, Hope and Recovery, S.H.A.R., meets every Monday, thermoon if 5 p.m. at Omitral Florida Regional Hospital in the ar corner of the dining room. This is a self help support group or all causer survivors, whether in treatment now or finished with it. Call 334-8737 or 322-7785 for more information.

#### Help for gamblers offered

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

#### Al-Anon group gathers

If you are troubled by the alcoholism of a freind or relative, there is help. Screnity Won, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 2587 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. For more information, call 332-4122.

#### Narcotics Anonymous meets in Sanford

Nercotice Anonymous musts Monday at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian House of Goodwill, \$17 Oak Ave., Saniord.

#### Overseiers Anonymous meets Tuesday

SANFORD — Overesters Anonymous meets every Tuesday, at 10 a.m. in Parish Hall Whitner Lounge of Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Sanford. The meetings last about an hour. There are no dues nor fees. The only requirement to attend is the desire to stop eating compulaively.

#### Sewing club gathers

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

#### Activities for seniors

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years or older to join them in a weekly activity on Tuesday: Art, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Frank Evans Center, 156 N. Country Club Road.

#### **Weekly Lions Club meeting**

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

#### Bridge club to meet, play

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

#### Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets every Tucaday at 7:30 a.m., at Village the Casselberry Senior Center. For information, call \$31-8545.

#### Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Pirst United Methodist Church, corner of Park and 5th, Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 323-0657.

#### Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 869-6364.

#### Clogging classes formed

The Old Hickory Stompers offer free beginner clogging classes. Intermediate and advanced lessons also available. Meetings are at the Deltona Civic Association on Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. Call 349-9529 for more information.

# Try 'eggstra' safe holiday recipes

holiday recipes that use raw or lightly-cooked eggs to avoid the risk of foodbourne illness. That's because we now know that refrigerated grade A eggs with clean uncracked shells - those usually assumed to be safe can be contaminated with Salmonella enteritidis bacteria.

Scientists strongly suspect that bacteria can be transmitted from infected laying hens directly into the eggs before the shells are formed.

Eggs must be cooked thoroughly in order to kill any bacteria such as salmonella that may be present. If your eggnog recipe calls for raw eggs, it's not safe. Likewise, neither is Hollandaise sauce or mousee. Don't worry about cakes, cookies, and candies though. Eggs used in baking get thoroughly cooked, and candy (such as divinity) containing eggs reaches temperatures far above that needed to kill bacteria. However, raw cookie dough isn't safe to eati

But back to eggnog — way back. For centuries, our English ancestors made a similar milk and egg beverage that was cooked and served warm. Named for a small drinking



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vessel known as a "noggin," eggnog was often served in colonial times to colonist who were "under the weather."

Today it is a popular drink made with raw eggs and served chilled, sometimes with spirits added. While adding alcohol may inhibit becteria growth, it cannot be relied upon to kill bacteria which may be present

in raw eggs.

To make safe eggnog, cook or microwave it to 160 degrees F., until the egg mixture thickens enough to coat a spoon (see accompanying recipes). Refrigerate it at once. When refrigerating a large amount of eggnog, divide it into several shallow containers so that it will

cool quickly.

Do not fold raw beaten egg whites into the cooked mixture. It hasn't been proven that raw

bacteria. Commercial eggnog is prepared with pasturised eggs and requires no cooking. Eggnog made with egg substitues is also safe since these frosen commercial products have been pasturized.

Hollindaise sauce and chocolate mousee are usually made with raw eggs. Update these recipes for safey's sake. A safe Hollandaise sauce can be made with egg substitutes and marga-rine. This version has the added bonus of containing no cholesterol. When making chocolate mouses, melt the chocolate with the liquid called for in the recipe, and add the eggs and continue to heat gently until the mixture reaches the safe temperature of 160 degrees F.

Holidays are a fun but heetic time. By egg-proofing your reci-pes for safety, you'll have one less thing to worry about.

**Heliday Ragneg:** 1 quart two percent milk, 6 eggs, 1/4 tens-poon salt, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup whipping cream, whipped, ground nutmeg. Calories; 135 per 1/2 cup; Cholesterol; 120 mg, per 1/2 cup. Yield 2 quarts. Heat

egg whites are free of salmonella milk in large sauce pan until hot (do not boil or scald). While milk is heating, beat together eggs and sait in a large bowl, gradually adding the sugar. Gradually add the hot milk mixture to the egg mixture. Transfer the mixture back to the larger sauce pan and cook on medium-low heat.

Stir constantly with whisk until mixture thickens and just coats the spoon. Thermometer should register 160 degrees F. Stir in vanilia. Cool quickly by setting pan in a bowl of ice of cold water and stirring for about 10 minutes. Cover and refrigerate until thoroughly chilled, several hours or overnight. Pour into a bowl or pitcher. Fold in whipped cream and dust with ground

Lew-Cholesterol Eggnog: 1/2 cup egg substitute, 2 teaspoon sugar, 1 can (13 oz.) evaporated skim milk, 3/4 cup skim milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 teaspoon rum flavoring (optional), ground nutmeg. Calories; 98 per 1/2 cup. Cholesterol; 4 mg. per 1/2/ cup. Yield, 3 cups. Whip egg substitute and sugar together and combine with two types of milk and flavoring. Mix well chill overnigh. Dust with nutmeg before serving.



Youth leading the way

At the recent "I'm a Winner" awards program at Pine Creat Elemantary School, sponsored by the Sanford Optimist Club, Terry Burch (left) and Curtis Cogburn (left photo) led in the Piedge of Allegiance. Both are fifth graders and members of the school's Alpha Club, the only Junior Optimist Club in Central Florida, who served refreshments. In right photo, Mike Young and Andy Nanton, are two of the members of the Lake Mary High School Drama Club who recently helped paint the house of a recently family.



# Never assume phone message is received

DEAR ABBY: One day last week, my mother went to my son's elementary school and picked "Joey" up before he got on the school bus to go home. She took him for ice

cream and to play in the park. This would have been fine with me, except for the fact that she didn't tell me she was going to do it. I went to meet Joey's bus, and when he didn't get off I immediately rushed to his school, assuming he had been left behind.

When I didn't find him at school, the principal called the police and sent me home to wait for Joey in case he returned.

When I arrived home, I found the message my mother had left on my answering machine. Fortunately, everything turned out OK.

I told my mother that she should not have picked Joey up without telling me. She said she aid tell me — by leaving a message on my machine - and it was my fault for



not checking for messages sooner. Abby, what do you say?
MAD AT MOM

DEAR MAD: I say leaving a message and assuming it would be received was a poor idea.

Your mother undoubtedly meant well, but she should not have picked up your son until she had advised you personally of her plans.

DEAR ABBY: I must take exception to your statement that people who get lost usually aren't paying attention to where they're going. Some of us were just born without

an internal compass.

I can't tell you how many times I've gotten lost trying to find the s' room in a restaurant, or gotten lost on my way back to the table. Once, my sister ended up in the kitchen of a restaurant.

We moved a few blocks away from our old house, and when I came home from work, I got lost try-

ing to find the new house.

My daughter and my nephew suffer from the same affliction we call it "directional dyslexia." Maybe it's hereditary. My mother tells me that my father never knew

where he was going either.

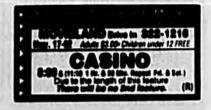
I know left from right, and up from down, but east and west befuddle me. It isn't because I'm stupid, or because someone has

always chauffeured me around. I simply have no sense of where I am, direction-wise.

The words I dread are: "It's easy - you can't miss it!" Believe me, 1 can miss it, and probably will, no matter how hard I concentrate. Sign me ...

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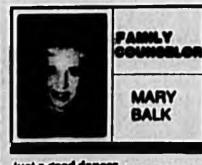
DEAR LOST IN KANSAS CITY: Many will appreciate your confession because they have walked a mile in your hose - in the wrong direction. (Myself included!)



# Boyfriend was just plain rude

Door Mary: Last Friday night my boyfriend and I had a date. We went out to dinner then to a club dancing. We were having a good time then he noticed a gal he used to like and danced with had came in. He asked me if it was O.K. If he denced one dence with her, and I said, "Sure no big deal." I had to get home early because I had to work Saturday morning, so around 10:00 p.m. I told him I needed to leave. (I had driven my own car since we had met after work.)

He told me he wanted to stay at the club for a while and dance with his "old friend." I was furious and told him where he could go, then walked out. When I got home, he called and said he was sorry he had upset me but that I was overacting and that he still isn't interested in her, she's



just a good dancer.
I still think it was really wrong of him to want to be with another gal on the same night we had a date. Both of us think we're right and won't budge.

What do you think? Dear Wreaged: Assuming there is no commitment contract between your boyfriend and you, both of you are free to date

whomever you want. But-it seems rude and inconsiderate of him to try to have two different him to try to have two different dates on the same night and at the same place. I think it's reasonable to assume you'd feel at least a little put down by his suggestion. Make it clear to him that you are not trying to restrict who he seen, but if he asks you for a date, you expect to be the only date he has for that evening-period.

Unless he does something like this again, after you have had your say, just consider it a learning experience for him and don't bring it up again.

Mary Balk is a Certified Addiction Prevention Pro-tossional and a counsalor at Orlado High School. Contact her at 205-1005, Ex. 210.



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#### Shorrosh to speak

LAKE MARY - First Baptist Church Markham Woods. 5400 Markham Woods Rd., will host Dr. Anis Shorrosh, international speaker and evangelist, as guest speaker on Sunday, November 26 at the 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. serv-

Dr. Shorrosh is a native of Nazareth, the hometown of Jesus, and became a teenage war refuge. He is the author of eight books. He and his wife, Nell, are subjects of a bestselling biography, "The Liberated Palestinian.

Nursery will be provided. For more information call the church office at 333-2065.



Dr. Anis Shorroch

#### Musical presented

ORLANDO - The Orange Avenue Church of God Music Ministries, 2200 S. Orange Ave., will present "A Time for Christmas," a Broadway style musical. Performance dates are Friday, December 8: Sunday, December 10 and Monday, December 11 all days at 7 p.m.

There will be a \$2 ticket donation. This Broadway style musical tells the story of Bill. a man who is too busy for Christmas, and his encounter with a mysterious stranger named Bartholomew who reveals the spirit of Christmas in an adventuresome travel through past Christmas celebrations. Audiences will experience music and drama that captures the wonder of Christmas. Produced by Paul Valo, directed by

For more information call the church office at 425-8768.

#### Softball league forming

SANFORD - Westview Baptist Church, 4100 Paola Rd. (46A), is forming a Thursday night recreational outreach softball league. Games will be played in Lake Mary.

The season will begin January 11, 1998. Registration deadline is December 18, 1995. For more information call Dennis Littleton at 323-0523.

#### Family series offered

MAITLAND - The Jewish Community Center leads off its Family Entertainment Series with singer/ songwriter Rick Hubbard and his Kazoo Band at 2 p.m. on Sunday, December 3 in the Jewish Community Center auditorium in Maitland. Tickets for the performance are \$6 per person at the door or in advance. For more information call the center at 645-5933.

#### Bethiehem walk set

LONGWOOD — First Baptist Church of Longwood, 891 East State Road 434, will offer a "Walk Through Bethlehem" December 8 to 10 and 15 to 17. Friday evening the walk will be from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 3

Admission is free. For more information call the church at 339-3617.

#### Music workshop set

BANFORD - Second Shiloh Baptist Church, 2150 Airport Blyd., will offer a music workshop on Saturday, December 2. Teachings will be in the area of the music ministry, praise & worship, hymnology and choir decorum & discipline.

The registration fee is \$7. Registration begins at 9 a.m. with coffee and donuts. Lunch is included in the registration. The finale will begin at 7:30 p.m. For more information call the church at 321-6766.

#### Prayer Breakfast set

SANFORD - On February 21, 1996 at 7 a.m. at the Sanford Civic Center, Meadowlark Lemon, formerly of the Harlem Globetrotters, is coming to Seminole County to have breakfast with the public. This is the Fifth Annual Seminole County Prayer Breakfast.

Corporate aponaorahip for a table of 8 is \$150 : Individual tickets are \$15. Seating is limited and a self-out is expected. Payment must be received as soon as possible.

Mail check to Seminole County Prayer Breakfast, P.O. Box 951446, Lake Mary, FL 32795-1446. For further information contact Geoff Koach at Strang Communications at 333-0600.

#### Promise Keeper's for clergy

ATLANTA, GA - Promise Keepers, the national Christian ministry for men, will convene the largest gathering of clergy in history, February 13 to 15, 1996. More than 70,000 clergy from across the country will pack the Georgia Dome for this

For more information call 770-813-0000.

# Church offers boat rides



lost rides on Lake Monroe by Art Woodruff, youth director, were part of the fun at a recent First Presbyterian Church picnic.
Activities also included board games and childrens games.
Plonic coordinator, Barbara Yeager, was assisted by Peggy Fox and chefs, Lewis Pope, Billy Fox, Richard Webb, Ken Doktor, Mile Barrinesu and George Weld.

# Celebrate Thanksgiving everyday

**BANFORD** — Turkey leftovers have now replaced the big, boned bird. Combread stuffing is but a thing of the past.

Spirits are content and bellies are full from a day centered around food, fun football and hopefully counting our blessings.

The holiday was founded many years ago and made official by George Washington. Unfortunately the former bemade known unto God." purpose of the day has lost its meaning through commericialization and the world.

The Bible tells us in Philipplana 4:6, "Be careful for nothing: but in every thing by prayer and supplication with thankagiving let your requests



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Also in Colossians 4:2,"Continue in prayer, and watch in the same thankagiving." I Timothy 4:3,"...to be received with thankagiving of them which believe and know

the truth." The word thankagiving and to find. Express some apprecia-

giving thanks is mentioned many times in the Bible. God wants us to have a thankful

Now that shoppers have is gearing up for Christmas have you taken the time to say thank me.' you? There are so many things

we have to be thankful for.
When was the last time you thanked your parents for the care and love given through your childhood? How about remembering aiblings for their

support? Have a good boss ? Just a pat on the back and words of encouragement can go a long way. Honest employees are hard

tion for their efforts

Give those children and grandchildren a big, bear hug and a sincere "I Love You." Close friends and relatives can crowded the stores and everyone always use a "glad you're there for me" or "you're special to

> Most of all we all owe our lives to God for sending his son. Without that generous gift of life we all would have nothing to be thankful for.

Although Thanksgiving has now come and gone remember to always live your life in a thankful spirit. That positive attitude can go a long way toward making this world a

## Methodist church celebrates reunion

Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - The First United Methodist Church of Sanford recently celebrated three nights of church family reunion. On Friday night David White gave a testimony of how God touched his life and how his faith has carried him through many adverse situations.

Dr. Patricia Rowell also shared her faith story of how God has been guiding her footsteps and assisted her career of helping others.

Saturday featured a covered dish dinner enjoyed by a large crowd in the fellowship hall. A program was offered in the senctuary.

The choir sang and children performed. Rick Smitson then entertained the group in song with some of his experiences in



visiting from the Pinecestle United Methodist

reach committee chairperson.

Pictured are Vickle Reece, minister of outreach; Rick Smitson, minister of music and Ted Nivens,

Church. The Rev. Smitson and his assistant were from Pinecastle

lando. They aided in offering an uplifting time together as a nated by Linda Howard, out-

The entire event was coordi-

# Ask the preacher Bible questions

Question: Why do so many Testament book of Matthew the answer to their problems ?

d death has become the answer for many who think: "Why go on ? Life is

not worth the struggle."
But, is it right to commit suicide when life becomes a burden filled with seemingly insoluble problems, or frustrating loneliness, or a sense of

Unfortunately, the rise in the rate of suicide indicates that many people are selecting this option to deal with their dilemma. In fact, there are support groups and manuals to let you in the "how to" of

planning your own death.

Suicide is not something new.
It has been around for centuries.
In I Samuel S1: 3-6, the Bible records that King Saul fell on his own sword rather than be taken

by the enemy, in the New

people accept suicide as the record shows that Judas went out and hung himself.

United Methodist Church in Or-

History recorded un a large number of pitiful souls. Yet, their actions were always viewed with disdain. Suicide may not be new, but the fact that it is treated as a legitimate option is very disturbing.

The increase of suicide among our teenage and elderly population has a direct relationship to our affluence as a society. Material values are stressed, not social and spiritual responsibili-

Suicides actually decrease during war time and economic depression. Suicide is tied to a sense of meaninglessness. When life is a struggle, an individual has goals and direction. The value of life is clear when war or disease are robbing others of life prematurely.

Some are choosing suicide because they feel that they are a burden to others. Still others Suicide has become the companion of a high standard of living, advanced age and loneliness.

In the past, suicide was an action committed by the mentally unstable or from extreme desperation. Today, it has become the choice of an affluent society that will not be controlled by God or adverse circumstances.

Such a decision exemplifies the rebellious spirit that refuses to learn the true meaning of life. The meaning of life is not found in what is easy for me.

Too many are content to dwell in the shallows, afraid to live. Willing to die by their own hand. but unprepared to meet God. They are victims of their own



Minister Teny Black

piriutal blindness to the value of human life.

Tony Black is the minister for the Senford Church of Christ. He will answer any Bible related questions by writing to him at 200 H. French Ave., Senford, FL 22772.

# Reader shares opinion of



SPECIAL TO THE HERALD By Irone K. Brown

SANFORD - If your faith is sluggish and like an old automobile sometimes stops totally, there is a way to jumpetart your daily religious

A former minister and currently a professor of spiritual theology at Regent College, British Columbia, Eugene H. Peterson, has translated the New Testament into 90's language. His book, "The Message," reads like a novel portraying Paul. Timothy and others as real

persons, as indeed, they were. You will feel Paul's carnestness as he pleads with the various church organisations of the area to remain faithful to God's teaching, stressing over and over again the sacrifice Jesus made for all of us.

if the scriptures no longer excite you, read "The Meson and you will be guaranteed that the door of the New Testament will be opened wider than ever before. The translation is bold and provocative.

Ardent Bible readers will dis-cover thoughts and events that may not have been as clear in

other older translations. You will feel Paul's torment as he writes from prison, never weakening in his faith and eager to fulfill the mission given to him to spread the Word.

...'Keep us alive with three square meals. Keep us forgiven with you and forgiving others. You're in charge. You can do anything you want. You're ablase in beauty.' (portion of the Lord's Prayer quoted from "The

Message".)
The main theme of the Bible is to love God and each other. "The Message." published by

# First United Methodist velloyball team

lembers of the First United lethodist Church recently organized a volleyball team. There are six teams in the "B" league and four teams in the "A" league. Pictured is the one of the two teams for the

Front row: Mason Carol Reid, Amy White, Jeel Howard and Sandy Swain. Back row: Jay Smith, Brent Bradehaw, Bob Cooper, Larry Gray and Mike Blair, Stacy Gray and



IN RE: ESTATE OF DONNA M. HAMMOND.

HOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of DONNA M. HAM-MOND, deceased, File Number 95-973-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole

is P.O. Drawer C, Sanford, Fl 32771. The names and address es of the personal representative and the personal represen-ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

ARE NOTIFIED THAT:
All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or turisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF BERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE

OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. All other creditors of the dece-dent and persons having claims dent's estate must file the claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICA-TION OF THIS NOTICE.

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Personal Representative CAROLYN J. GARDNER 7500 Debesubien Dr. Orlando, FL 32728

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#### Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. PROBATE DIVISION

File Number 98-945-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF JOHN COLIN RIDGEWAY NOTICE

OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of John Colin Ridgeway deceased, File Number 95-945-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County. Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Clerk of Circuit Court, Seminole County, P.O. Drawer C, Santord, Florida 32772-0659. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the parsonal representative's attorney are

set forth below

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ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

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WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. The date of the First publication of this Notice is November 17, 1998. Personal Representative: MERIEM P. RIDGEWAY

182 Raintree Orive Longwood, Florida 32779 Attorney for Personal Representative LEY H. SMITH of ADAMS & SPEARS, P.A. Florida Bar No. 078410 840 N. Highland Avenus Orlando, Florida 32803 Telephone: (407) 422-8118 Publish: November 17, 24, 1995

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By W.B. Park

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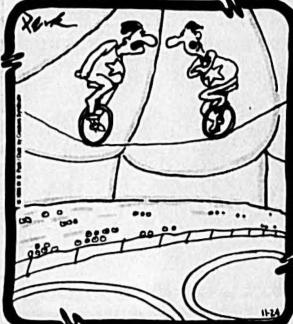
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\*Oh yeah, Mr. Wire-Hog? Well, suppose this time you back up.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 98-1023-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF BONNIE M. PERRY

Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of BONNIE M. PERRY. deceased, File Number 95-1023-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for SEMINOLE is P.O. Drawer C. Sanlord, FL 32772-0659. The names and addresses of

the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.
All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims objection by an interested per son on whom this notice is served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualificatative, venue, or jurisdiction of

the court.
ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC-TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE Publication of this Notice has begun an November 24th, 1995. Personal Representative BILLIE FAVE PERRY

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NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTS TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute", Chapter 868.09, Florida Chapter 868.08, Florida Statutes, will register with the Secretary of State, State of Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this Notice, the Fictitious name, to-wrt:

under which we are engaged in business at 990 Douglas Avenue, Suite 102, Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida, 32714.

That the corporation interested in said business enterprise DATED at Altamonie Springs 20th day of November, 1995. ROBERT E. MILLER, ESQ. 990 Douglas Avenue Altemonte Springs, Florida 32714 Publish: November 24, 1985 DEJ-174

HOTICE OF FIGTITIOUS NAME Nutro is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1597 Siash Pine Place, Oviedo, FL 32765, Seminole County, Floride, under the Fictitious Name of MEDLEBER COR-Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09, Florida

Statutes 1991. Corporation: RESOURCE PLANNING AND MANAGEMENT CORPORATION Charles L. Morris, Jr. Publish: November 24, 1995 DEJ-178

NOTICE OF BID TO CONSTRUCTION

NOTICE TO SIDDERS
Sealed bids for the rehabilits ion of 712 Hillview Drive. Altemonte Springs, FL, Job & 5-6-0-7, will be received by WIN Consultante, December 8, 1995 at 8:00 p.m. at which time all view received will be opened at the office of WiN Consultants, Inc., 3250 N. Hwy 17-92, Buite 112, Longwood, Fl. for evaluation and consideration of future

All prospective bidders are required to attend the pre-bid conferences in order to have his/her bid accepted and conaldered. The pre-bid confer-ence is scheduled for November 28, 1998 at 4:00 p.m. t 712 Hillylew Drive, Altemonte Springs, FL. Bid specifications, County

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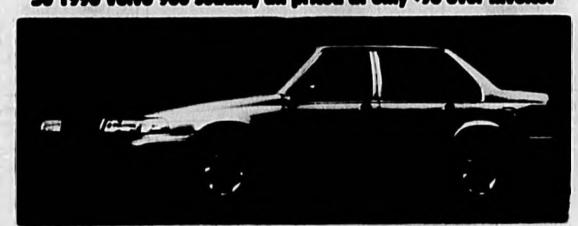
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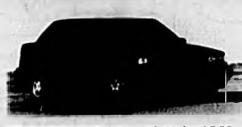
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# Aluminum scare may be out of line

autopsies of patients with Alzheimer's disease have shown high levels of aluminum in brain tissue. Is this true? If so, is there any evidence that those victims have ingested high quantities of antacids that contain aluminum hydroxide?

DEAR READER: About a decade ago, researchers did, Indeed, report finding excess quantities of aluminum in the autopsied brains of patients with Alzheimer's disease. However. further studies cast doubt on these findings. Scientists subsequently concluded that the brains showing aluminum had been contaminated in the processing prior to analysis.

Nevertheless, many people decided to limit their exposure to aluminum by avoiding aluminum cooking utensils, anti-perspirants, antacids and other products that contain the mineral.

At present, it appears that Alzheimer's disease may have a genetic trait. In fact, recent reports have indicated the presence of an unusual substance, called "protein TAU," in the spinal fluid of such patients. This may be genetically determined and may soon become a means of making an early diagnosis.

Nevertheless, a considerable number of individuals still choose to restrict their contact with aluminum by using stainless steel cookware, deodorants (without anti-perspirant), non-aluminum antacids (such as TUMS), and so forth.

Aluminum is a ubiquitous substance in our environment and probably does not cause disease in the usual, everyday manner that it is used.

To give you more information on the disease itself, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Alzheimer's Disease." 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.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I love your column and look for it every day, but why do you denounce "alternative" health care or vitamin therapy? It would be nice if the American Medical Association would be more flexible. I have personally experienced wonder-ful results with "alternative" health care. These happenings are NOT fairy tales. They're good health to all with remedies that have NO side effects.

DEAR READER: I try not to denounce "alternative" health care techniques. As you know, there is h interest teday — even at the rai level — III "alternative" liealth

However, before I can accept such

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've read that practices, I insist that they be scientifutopsies of patients with Alzheimer's ically proven to be beneficial. In almple terms, these practices must be tested using a "control" group. One sample of patients would receive the "alternative" option, another sample (matched for age, health, sex, and many other factors) would not. Then, after an appropriate interval, the two groups would be compared.

> In the vast majority of instances, such a rigorous scientific analysis has yet to be made for "alternative" choices, which rely primarily on unscientific testimonials, rather than case-con-

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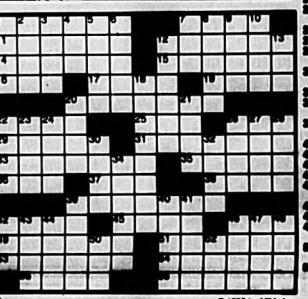
trolled studies.

When "alternative" health practices are analyzed as meticulously as, say, new pharmaceuticals and medical procedures - and if they survive the scrutiny — I'll buy in. Until then, I'll continue to encourage people to adopt healthy lifestyles and rely on more traditional medical practices.

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#### No stopper, few trumps

By Phillip Alder

Last August in Ghent, Belgium, the World Bridge Federation held its first training camp for players under 25. Youngstors came from all over the world, including Botswans.

This was my favorite deal from the main pair event. How should South plan the play in four hearts, the defense be-ginning with three rounds of spades?

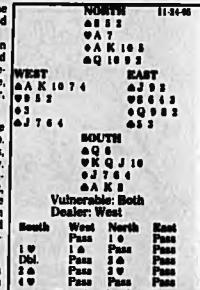
South's double was for takeout. Then, when North couldn't show a spade stop-per over two spades, South did very well to bid four hearts, even though he knew they were in a 4-2 fit. (If North had three hearts, he would have bid two hearts, not two clubs.)

At the table, the declarer ruffed the third spade. Double dummy, he could still make his contract, but he didn't.

South should discard a diamond on the third spade. If West is still on lead and perseveres with a fourth spade, declarer ruffs with dummy's heart ace, discarding his second diamond loser, draws trumps and claims.

It is more likely that East wins the third trick. His only safe exit is a trump. Declarer draws four rounds of trumps discarding diamonds from the dummy Then he cashes dummy's two top dismonds. If the queen drops, fine, if not, he might have to guesa clubs. But here that is easy. When West shows up with only one diamond, his hand has counted out: five spades, three hearts, one dia-mond and, therefore, four clubs.

South plays a club to his king, cashes the club ace and finesses dummy's 10 with confidence.



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taken seriously, but also stay loose enough to enjoy a good laugh, even if it's

AQUARIUS (Jan. 38-Feb. 19) Assistance from a surprising source could be forthcoming today. This aid might help you get out of a tough bind you've been unable to BCES (Feb. 38-Merek 30) Take some

time today to re-establish contact with two old friends you haven't seen lately.

critical matter to correct today, the more people who understand your intentions, the better. Your problem will attract a constructive heiper TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Beveral

interesting avenues for resolving a crisis may come to your attention today. Any of these paths could lead to your goal.
GENNN (May 21-June 30) Your authority over others will be quite evident today. Your style is highly effective without

being offensive or too forceful.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A ne development similar to one you handled successfully in the past may arise today. Do not alter your methods, let experience

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serve as your guide. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Associates will hold you in high regard today because of your willingness to work hard for yourself

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Bept. 23) Promise) made to others will be upheld to the letter The get-together will be gratifying. Index. Your word will be your bond, and ARIES (March 21-April 19) if you have a when you say you'll do something, you'll

LIBRA (Best. 25-Oct. 25) This can be a vary rewarding day if you use your time. talents and energy productively. This secret to personal gratification is mean-

ingful involv SCORPIG (Oct. 34-Nov. 20) Today you may finally be able to have a serious corression with a special friend. Make our to be forthright when saying what needs

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