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Turnpike office moves

SANFORD - The Central Florida Public Information office for the Turnpike District has temporarily moved its headquarters from Rissimmee to Sanford. The move was reportedly made to help prepare for the future construction of the Semmole II Expressway. commonly known as the "Missing Link"

The new office is located at 3105 S. Orlando. Drive in Sanford

State of the city

LAKE MARY - Mayor David Mealor and Cr. ty Manager John Litton will discuss future plans and goals for Lake Mary at the upcoming community Improvement Association general membership meeting, Monday, Jan. 27.

The report on the "state of Lake Mary" will be part of the evening program which also includes installation of the 1997 officers and directors

The CIA meets at the community building. 260 N. Country Club Rd., beginning at 7 p.in. The meeting is free and open to the public

Lake Mary winner

LAKE MARY - An unidentified person purchasing a Fantasy 5 Florida Lottery ticket in-Lake Mary, was one of the winners in the lottery. drawing Tuesday night. A total of 11 tickets. matched all five exembers

The holder of the ticket purchased in Lake Mary is scheduled to receive \$27,530.70. his or her share of the total \$302,837.70 in Tuesday's prize money. The numbers for Tuesday. Jan. 21 are 13 - 16 - 19 - 20 and 14

Crossing guard jobs

SANFORD - The Seminole County Sheriff's department is still accepting applications for the position of School Crossing Guard The deadline for applications is 3 p.m., Friday,

Applicants must be 18 years of age or older, a high school graduate, and must be available to work morning and afternoon hours. Monday

through Friday. The position pays \$8 per hour for two to tour hours a day. All applicants will be fingerprinted and subjected to a criminal history background

Applications must be made in person at the Seminole County sheriff's office, 1345 E. 28th Street, at the Sanford airport

For additional information, phone 330-6600.

Meals help wanted

Seminole County Better Living for Seniors is still seeking volunteers for both its Meals on Wheels and HOME programs, Individual, group. and corporate volunteers are encouraged to become involved.

The Meals on Wheels program provides nourishing noon meals and a cold breaklast to elderly clients who are homebound and unable to cook for themselves.

The HOME program provides minor home repairs, heavy chores and painting for elderly clients unable to perform these tasks for

themselves. On the job training is provided. No high level

skills are required. To volunteer, contact the Seminole County Better Living for Seniors at 333-8877, ext. 120.

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Take time to deliberate; but when the time for action arrives, stop thinking and go in. 🖠

-Andrew Jackson

The written word and java



Bookseller Dan Mulvaney begins business on E. Commercial. It's big brews: read all about it.

plot of coffee anyone?

By RUSS WHITE Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD Dan Mulvancy, bookman, has opened the doors to Our House Books & Coffee at 308 E. Commercial St.

The Rev. Clayton Mulvaney was there Saturday to bless the place of his son's new business. After 10 years as a director with the Orlando Umon.

Rescue Mission, 36-year-old Dan Mulyanev seems most comfortable in his somewhat unusual new digswhich he said he was dreaming about for some

Mulvaney makes no apologies for the pink walls. which he says enhance a Victorian setting. He is proud of a pair of Van Gogh prints and laughs about he offers he received the first day on the sola, lounge hairs and juke box (that plays CDs).

There's plenty of coffee (Expresso for \$1.25) cappacetno for \$1.75). Tie-tacs, candy and pastries. And, of course, there are books 4,000 or so intuding an 1999 Encyclopedia set priced at \$150.00. Mulvaney says he has had most of the used and

See Books, Page 5A

Price of progress

Lake Mary airs paving, drainage assessments

By MICK PFEIFAUP Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - It's bananck in the second The Paving and Drainage Assessment issue is back before the Lake Mary City Commission tonight. Will it be approved or once again tabled?

The matter and already reached second reading before the commission on Nov. 21. But objections were voiced, and the matter was postponed. It came back once againon Dec. 19, but with more objections and the commission determining that more research was required

Also, several property owners appeared before the commission. urging reconsideration for the assessments placed against their property. While several of the recommended changes were approved the resolution approving the assessments was postponed ontil Jan. 23.

The assessments for paying and dramage in the city's Zone 8, would be levied against property owners. adjacent to the streets on which work would be accomplished. The charges are to be based on ETUs, or Equivalent Traffic Units These were determined through several studies, including the amount of traffic on the roadways created Each ETU would be assessed at \$2.387. All but 10 parcels were to have been assessed for one ETV.

See Paying, Page 5A

Area doctor sentenced in health care fraud

From staff reports

LONGWOOD - W. James Pickett III, M.D., was sentenced Wednesday in the Middle District Court in Orlando, following a conviction on Oct-

Dr. Pickett, 47, a resident of Longwood, has had practices in Sanford and Lake Mary.

According to United States Attorney Charles R. Wilson Dr. Pickett was sentenced to 33 months. supervised release.

In addition, he was ordered to pay a special assessment of \$1,700.

See Fraud, Page 5A

Seeking uses for old Teague Middle School

By VICKI DOBORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Seminole County school board is not ready to give up the use of the old Teague Middle School to the City of Altamonte Springs recreation department, despite the suggestion

of the county staff. The school district staff recommended the school be leased to the city for 20 years at \$1 per year. That agreement would have given them use of the school's gym-

nastum and playing fields. The school board agreed by consensus on Tuesday to ask the

staff to rewrite the propusal to limit the use to only the gym. We're giving away the farm."

said board member Bob Goff of the original proposal. "They don't understand the difference between a uscage agreement and a lease. apparently.

Goff believes the board is being asked to "give up too much" for a mere \$20 over the course of the next two decades.

School hoard attorney Ned Julian said that a use agreement is a form of a lease and that the agreement should be carefully worded so that both the school district and the city of Altamonte Springs would benefit.

The new proposal will probably be amended to provide the city with first use rights to the gymnasium facilities and give the school district, primarily Lake Brantley High School, primary use of the playing fields. Julian said. "I think that's a fair division." he

Julian noted the school board will have the opportunity to look at the Bee School, Page SA

South Korean dance students learn a lesson in Sanford

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - They say dance is an international form of communication.

So It was this past week at the School of Dance Arts (SODA) in Sanford for a group of dancers from South Korea.

The dozen dancers, between the ages of 14 and 16, came to central Florida from Pusan, South Korea to take a course in advanced dance with Miriam Doktor and Natalie Weld.

Their stay in Sanford was the first step on a tour of the United States that will take them to Atlanta.

Washington, D.C. and New York City before they leave for home next

'They've had a wonderful experience here." Valerie Weld of SODA said. "We've been able to have good dancing and to show them some of the exciting things we have here in central Florida.

Weld said during their five days here the Kim Ok Hee Modern Dancing Group studied classical ballet and American jazz. They also learned choreography techniques.

The troupe is very well known in South Korea and they are noted for their award-winning performances. Weld said the dancers did well with ☐ See Dance, Page 5A

Stomp!



The second annual Lake Mary High Step Show brought together some of Seminole County's finest stomp dancers last week, including dancers from Lake Mary and Lake Brantley high schools. The African American dances, often exhibited as part of marching band drills at traditionally black colleges, were part of the show which was presented by the Cultural Awareness Society.

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Natural born killer returned to Ga.

TOCCOA - A self-proclaimed "natural born killer" already sentenced to aix years in a Florida prison after a two-state crime spree has been returned to northeast Georgia to face charges.

Christopher Matthew Smith, 19, of Toccoa was brought to the Franklin County jail Wednesday to await a Feb. 7 preliminary hearing in the slaying of an 81-year-old Toccoa businessman. He will be tried in the slaying in Stephens County in May

Smith pleaded no contest in October to a Florida carjacking. He also was accused of trying to kill a police officer in that

In Georgia, Smith is charged with the shooting death of Ed Shockley and faces the death penalty if convicted.

Authorities said the crime spree began March 30 with the theft of a car from a Toccoa doctor. Smith is accused of driving the stolen car to Shockley's home, where police said he attempted to rob him.

From there, he drove to Florida, where he shot at a sheriff's deputy during a traffic stop the following day, authorities said. Police chased him to Titusville, where he seized a car at gumpoint from a woman. He was forced off the road by Brevard County deputies and arrested.

When Smith was arrested, he had a gun and a soundtrack to the controversial Oliver Stone movie. "Natural Born Killers" in the car. H mugged for television cameras and called himself a "natural-born kilier."

Smith must serve his prison time in the state where the penalties are most severe.

Fia. man sentenced

WASHINGTON — A federal judge sentenced a Florida man to six months in jail and six months home detention for defrauding the U.S. Department of Agriculture of more than one million dollars.

Harjit Singh, 41, of Fort Lauderdale, won eight contracts to sell dry milk powder overseas as part of the USDA's Dairy Export Incentive Program between June 28, 1993, and Dec.

But instead of seiling the powder to a company in the United Arab Emirates as he claimed, Singh shipped the product to Philippines, a country not taking part in the incentive pro-

Judge Thomas Hogan Wednesday also ordered Singh to pay more \$1.02 million in restitution to the U.S. government.

Men charged with attempted murder

MIAMI — Three men who police say fired guns during a robbery were charged with attempted murder in the shooting of a 5-year-old girl who was hit by a stray bullet.

The victim, Rickia Issac, was wounded in the head Monday as she returned home from a Martin Luther King Day parade in the predominantly black Liberty City section of suburban

The girl died Wednesday at Jackson Memorial Hospital.

The three men were attempting to break into a residence and began firing several handguns when one of the bullets hit the

child, Metro-Dade police said. Jason Peavy, 18; Jerome Ford, 19, and Antonio Walker, 26. were charged Wednesday with attempted first-degree murder, attempted armed burglary and use of a firearm in commission of a felony, Metro-Dude pulse said.

Cocaine found on beach

LAUDERDALE BY THE SEA - A total of 330 pounds of cocaine washed ashore overnight, and U.S. Customs agents estimated the five tightly packed bales were worth wholesale.

"We're speculating it could've been an airdrop to an awaiting boat in the vicinity here," Customs agent Bill Binsest said Wednesday. "Lots of times, when these airdrops or these smuggling operations take place, the pickup boat ... will miss some of the bales."

An air or sea drop could have taken place as far as the southern Caribbean, several hundred miles from here, and the bales could have floated here on ocean currents, according to

A maintenance worker from a condominium complex in this community just north of Fort Lauderdale spotted the bales early Wednesday and called the authorities, according to the

Customs dispatched a few vessels and a helicopter and enlisted the help of local police to search for more bales, but none was found.

Last year alone, some 17,000 pounds of illegal drugs washed ashore in South Florida, authorities said.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Governor lobbies for public support for new cigarette tax

Associated Press Writer

MIAMI - Gov. Lawton Chiles used smokers' horror stories and a common bond to urge high school students to support a cigarette tax that he says would lead to a healthy and educated Florida.

The governor, who started smoking at 10 because "it was cool" and quit later as a law student, ur jed student smokers at Miami Killian Senior High School to tell state legislators to pass his proposed 10-cents-apeck tax.

That would bring in enough money to create early. intervention programs - ones

"It's disheartening," the governor told a dozen students during an after-school roundtable discussion. "I go to some of these cancer wards and see some of these people who have lost part of their face, their larynx, and they can't stop smoking.

But raising the state cigarette tax to 44 cents a pack faces tough resistance by Republican lawmakers, who control the Florida House and Senate for the first time this century and oppose any new statewide tax.

"What we're hoping is that the public would speak and say

enough of the public, because the Legislature is a reflection of what the public wants."

In Florida, 22 percent of the state's residents smoke, compared with 23 percent nationally. About 30 percent of the state's high school students say they smoke, compared with 35 percent of the nation's students.

Chiles said about 1,300 kids in Florida begin smoking every year while the state spends \$440 million a year on smoking related illnesses and injuries.

The governor found some support from his audience.
"A lot of people are dying from

that could have kept students from picking up cigarettes in the first place, Chiles said. "It's good if I can convince smoking and we could use the money for other things," said It's good if I can convince 18-year-old Carmen Gonzalez, a six-year smoker enrolled in a program that has helped her reduce smoking from a pack a day to three cigarettes a day. "Put (the tax) on the ballot and let us vote. Anything we can do to help this situation."

An extra dime tax on a pack of cigarettes would give Florida the 15th highest eigarette tax in the nation. The state now ranks 24th.

The added tax. Chiles said. would raise an estimated \$121 million the first year, with 894 million of it funding an antismoking campaign targeting children.



Top students

The Sanford Optimist Club offers a monthly award for the students they consider to be most exemplary at Seminole High School. The Students of the Month are honored with a certificate and a t-shirt. At left, Nate Williams was congratulated by Tony



Black, youth chairman of the Optimist Club. At right, Jenniter Gillard was similarly honored. The students are selected for commendable scholarship, citizenship and effort.

JUA rate request nixed

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TALLAHASSEE - Home. owners bracing for premium increases of up to 17.8 percent by Plorida's insurer of last resort can relax for now. Insurance Commissioner Bill Nelson said.

Nelson rejected higher premiums proposed by the Joint Underwriting Association that he said were unnecessary and would cause hardships for home, condo-unit and mobile home owners.

"Any further rate increases would strike at the heart of their ability to buy protection," he said Wednesday.

The JUA board proposed last month to raise homeowners' rates an average of 5.3 percent statewide with steeper increases in storm-prone areas. The biggoot rice would have been 17.8

percent for Broward County

Mobile home premiums would have gone up an average of 23 percent with increases topping 50 percent in the most damage prone areas.

The new rates would have started Feb. 15 for new policies and April 1 for renewals. The JUA has not decided

whether to file another rate increase request, spokesman Ron Bartlett said.

"We've got to sit down and take a look at the commissioner's concerns and basically see where we go from here," he

The JUA, formed to insure people who can't get coverage on the open market, had said the increases were needed to meet a requirement that its rates be as high or higher than the top 20 private insurers in the market.

Government sales lead Harris earnings rise

Corp. said its earnings surged 13 percent to \$45.5 million in the quarter ended Dec. 31. boosted by strong sales of communications and office equipment and electronic systems.

Harris said Wednesday that sales of satellite and other communications gear to the federal government, which accounts for 25 percent of its business, led a 27 percent growth in earnings by its electronic systems sector.

Semiconductor sales lagged as part of an industrywide slowdown that is still depressing prices for some computer chips and semiconductor products, said

MELBOURNE - Harris Phillip W. Farmer, chairman and chief executive of the Melbourne. Fla.-based manu-

facturer. But Farmer said. "Overall demand is on the rise, which should lead to improved sales and profit growth in the semiconductor sector in the second half of the year."

Federal approval of a digital television transmission standard also means growth opportuntties for Harris, which manufactures television transmitters, Farmer said.

Harris reported net income of \$45.5 million, or \$1.17 a share. on sales of \$945.9 million for the quarter ended Dec. 31, the second quarter of the company's flecal year.

OTTERY

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



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LOCAL POR

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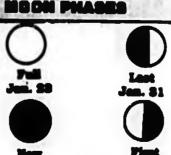
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BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and glassy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 63 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 feet and glassy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 62 degrees.

TIDES

SCLUMAR TABLE: min., 6:15 a.m., 6:40 p.m., maj., ---, 12:25 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 2:01 a.m., 2:32 p.m.; lows, 8:21 a.m., 8:38 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs. 2:06 a.m., 2:37 p.m.; lows, 6:26 a.m., 8:43 p.m.; Ceesa Beach: highs, 2:21 a.m., 2:52 p.m.; lows, 8:41 a.m., 8:58 p.m.

SATURDAY

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BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet - Thursday: Wind mostly south 10 to 15 knots. Seas 3 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Thursday, night: Wind south 10 to 15 knots. Seas near 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

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STATISTICS

SUMPAY

Metly cldy 60-75

The high temperature in Sanford Wednesday was 79 degrees and the overnight low was 45 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery

MONDAY

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Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 10 a.m. Thursday, totalled 00 inches □**Sunset**......6:50 p.m. □**Sunrice**......7:19 a.m.

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The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Pro-

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Attempted murder

Seminole County sheriff's deputies arrested Duc Van Duong. 21, of Casselberry Tuesday. Van Doung reportedly turned himself in at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on a warrant charging him with one count of attempted second degree murder.

He is accused of shooting Richard Secsepantiak, 18, three times, on Dec. 21, outside a convenience store on Eagle Circle in the Deer Run subdivision near Casselberry. The incident reportedly occurred following a dispute between the two men OYET & WOMAN.

His victim was reportedly shot twice in the abdomen and once in the arm. He has already been released from the

Van Doung, a naturalized American citizen, was born in Vietnam.

Retail thefts

Mary Lee Clark, 901 Orange Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Altamonte Springs police Tuesday at a retail store in the Altamonte Mall. She was accused of taking \$69 in clothing from a store without paying. She was charged with retail theft.

• Mikel Robinson, 38, of 701 Sanford Avenue, was arrested by Sanford alter.

by Sanford police Tuesday at a retail store in the 1500 block of French Avenue. Police were called when it was determined a trespassing warning had been previously issued to Robinson at the store. Police said they also found he was attempting to take \$21.76 in merchandise from the store without paying. He was charged with retail theft and trespassing after warning.

Midway burglaries

•A residential burglary was reported Tuesday in the 2300 block of Center Street in Midway. A radio, telephone, and other items with a total value of \$60 were said to have been taken.

A residential burglary was reported Tuesday in the 3600 block of Lincoln Street in Midway. Items taken included a telephone and TV set, with a total value of \$650.

 A business in the 2800 block of Stonewall Place in Midway Commerce Park, was reported burglarized Tuesday. Sheriff's deputies said a \$750 ice making machine was said to have been stolen from a trailer.

Sheriff's reports

• A computer and welding equipment, with a reported value
of \$2,900 were reported stolen Tuesday from a business in the
200 block of Power Court in the I-4 Industrial Center.

An \$600 camcorder was reported stolen from a van Saturday in the 700 block of Monroe Harbor Place.

Sanford police reports

Over \$3,000 in travelers checks and \$350 in jewelry were reported stolen Tuesday from a hotel room in the 500 block of N. Palmetto Avenue in Sanford.

A TV and microwave oven with a combined value of \$399 were reported stolen Tuesday from a residence in the 200 block of W. 11th Street in Sanford.

•An estimated \$525 in stereo equipment was reported stolen Tuesday from a vehicle parked in the 100 block of Scott

A man told police he was riding his Moped near 25th Street in Geneva Gardens Tuesday when two men jumped him and pulled him off the Moped. They reportedly took the 1995 red Moped, license number 12730W. The vehicle has been entered in the stolen vehicle report.

Closely watched attempt to cure AIDS to take longer

By BAMEL & MARRY AP Medical Editor

WASHINGTON - One year of drug therapy has failed to rid newly infected men of HIV, as researchers hoped, so a highly publicized attempt at an AIDS cure will have to continue for at least another year.

The doctors have found evidence that the virus remains hidden in the lymph glands after they had hoped it would be

"Has HIV been eradicated from any of our patients? The answer is unequivocally no," Dr. David Ho of the Aaron Diamond AIDS Research Center in New York said Wednesday night.

The experiment has produced more promising evidence that the AIDS virus can be vastly knocked down by aggressive treatment, but the researchers say it is too soon to know whether an AIDS cure is even possible.

The research is being led by Ho, who galvanized the inter-national AIDS meeting last summer in Vancouver, British Columbia, by announcing the ambitious effort to wipe out AIDS.

The experiment was intended to see whether it was possible to eliminate every last trace of the AIDS virus - effectively curing it - if treatment began soon after people caught the virus.

Combinations of drugs that include medicines called protease inhibitors can stop the AIDS virus from making new copies of itself. The researchers theorized that after a year, all infected cells would have died off, leaving the body completely free of HIV.

However, they worried that infected cells might remain hidden, perhaps in the lymph nodes or the brain.

The experiment involved 24 volunteers who began receiving the drugs within three months of catching HIV. The plan was to treat them for one year, then stop the drugs and check their lymph nodes for the virus. Ho outlined the results so far

ening session of the annual Conference on Retroviruses and Opportunistic Infections.

Four patients have dropped out of the study, and the rest have taken the drugs for periods ranging from seven to 16

All signs of HIV have disappeared from the patients' bloodstreams, even using the most sensitive tests that can detect as few as 25 copies of the virus in each milititer of blood.

The virus has also vanished from the men's semen, raising the possibility that they may not be able to spread the disease

However, tissue samples removed from five of the patients' digestive tracts turned up evidence of viral genes still hiding inside lymph cells of three of them. Ho said these copies of the virus may be defective and unable to reproduce.

Nonetheless, the doctors will continue the treatment for at least another year to allow more time for infected cells in the lymph system to slowly die off.

Doctors worry that otherwise these remnants of the virus might be able to reignite the disease if the protesse inhibitors

and other drugs are stopped.
"We don't see the virus DNA fading away. That may be enough to restart the process." said Dr. Calvin Cohen of the Harvard Community Health Plan in Boston.

Ho said he now thinks it may take two to 21/2 years for all the HIV-infected cells in the body to die, so treatment will have to continue for at least that long before doctors consider stopping

"Can HIV be eradicated from an infected individual? The answer is clearly we don't know. but it is important to find out."





Don't even think about it

Though anhinges are domesticated as fishing birds in China, this lovely creature seems to be prohibited from a favored activity by this sign. Also known as a water turkey, this bird was spotted above Lake Corolla behind the Sanford Museum.



Phone deadbeats grow more brazen, hurt AT/T's bottom line

Dy DAVID E. KALISH AP Business Writer

NEW YORK - AT&T used to be able to threaten phone deadbeats with the ultimate punishment - shutting off their phones.

Now that threat is starting to fall on deaf ears.

Instead of coming up with the cash, more and more people who fail to pay monthly phone bills are simply switching to one of the alternate phone carriers that

have sprung up in recent years. And they're sticking Ma Beil with the old bill — a \$200 million tab in last year's fourth

Uncollected bills, particularly from business customers, cost AT&T Corp. \$200 million in the fourth quarter as the nation's largest long-distance provider reported profits on Wednesday that were shy of Wall Street's expectations.

AT&T cited increased delinquencies, fraud and bankrupt-cies by customers. By writing off the debt as uncollectible, AT&T illuminated a potentially ominous trend for long-distance companies, which are locked in flerce marketing battles with

each other for new customers.

Spurred by government deregulation, a flood of new long-distance rivals in recent years has made it easy for deadbeats to use another com-

"It used to be that in the monopoly days, when people didn't pay their phone bills they didn't get phone service." AT&T chief financial officer Rick Miller said in a telephone interview.
"(Now) when phone service

gets canceled they have an option to go somewhere else." Emboldening customers is a

trend by states toward blunting the main threat long-distance companies employ against

In the past, long distance companies were able to cut off not only a customer's longdistance service but demand that local carriers cut off service as well. But in recent years, a number of states have barred long-distance carriers from pulling the plug on local service, according to Brad Rameay, assistant general counsel at the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners, a states' lobbying group based in

The problem is not confined to AT&T. MCI acknowledged in its third-quarter financial report last year that "uncollectibles" increased during the period. though a spokesman on Wed-nesday said the problem was not

Among local phone com-panies, unpaid bills grew 10 percent to \$1.11 billion between 1992 and 1996, according to staff at the Federal Communications Commission.

In the long-distance business. the problem seems to be hitting market leader AT&T the hardest. The company said the surge in phone debtors began last year, particularly among business customers.

But consumer advocates had little sympathy for the phone carriers, which they have routinely criticised as being insensitive to consumers' needs for more affordable service.

"This may be the comeuppance of the long-distance companies aggressively marketing to switch customers. said Gene Kimmelman, codirector of Consumers Union. a Washington-based consumer group that publishes Consumer Reports magazine.

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Black-white gap over O.J.'s guilt narrows

By HOWARD COLDORN Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK - By the time O.J. Simpson's defence rested in his civil trial, only one in four Americans believed in his innocence, according to an Associated Press poll.

Just 18 percent of whites but 56 percent of blacks - think his acquittal 15 months ago was the right verdict. That represents a narrower racial rift than various polls found immediately after the verdict, mostly because of a growing uncertainty about

One-fourth of both blacks and whites now can't or won't say whether they think Simpson murdered ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman. Almost three in 10 are not sure if Rimpson was credible when he testified at his civil triel, and even more can't say whether new evidence made a stronger case against him.

The 28 percent who say they are following the case at least somewhat closely deem Simpson not credible by 51 percent to 32 percent, and 57 percent of these mavens say the evidence against him is stronger at the

The AP poll of 1,059 adults was taken Jan. 15-20 after the defense rested in the lawsuit and before closing arguments began. ICR of Media, Pa., took the poll by phone. Results have a margin sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points overall, or 8.5 points for the 153

Although a jury cleared 5tmpson on Oct. 3, 1995, he awore to headlines the next morning saying, "Half of Americans Disagree With Verdict." That's still true. In the AP poll, 53 percent say the jury was wrong, but this includes 59 percent of whitee and just 16 percent of blacks.

"I think this man is innocent." said Mary Stanley, 48, a black resident of Downey, Calif., who takes a train and a bus to come to the Simpson civil trial every chance she geta.

"This is a black man being framed, abused by the white people, by the world. It's all about money. Bloodthirsty money, she said.
In the poll, 41 percent — and 53 percent of blacks — said the fact that Simpson's defense was not allowed to introduce the

not allowed to introduce the racist statements of former police detective Mark Fuhrman made his lawouit trial less fair than the murder trial.

In defending against the lawsuit, Simpson's lawyers have not been as free as his criminal lawyers were to portray him as the victim of a frame-up by a

raciet, rogue cop.

Throughout the Simpson saga. large numbers of Americans have professed to paying little

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EDITORIAL

Don't forget merits of Sanford

The Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) and Traveler Information Radio Network (TIRN) have announced plans for what will eventually be a statewide radio network which will expound on the merits of hotels, motels, restaurants and entertainment available in various areas.

Motorists using our highways will be able to tune in a radio station and find out where they can stay, eat, or be entertained. It will also give weather reports and traffic infor-

We get traffic and weather now from several area radio stations but this is expected to go

The first two areas to be used for testing are Orlando and Cocoa Beach. If it works here, it will be expanded to the entire state.

We hope the local powers-that-be will jump on the band wagon and compile information regarding availabilities in Sanford, Lake Mary, and other northern Seminole County cities and features.

If nothing is forwarded to TIRN well in advance, people moving along Interstate-4 near Sanford will only be hearing about fa-cilities in the greater Orlando area. Let's face it, there are plenty of good points to broadcast about that city and its surrounding entertainment complexes.

But Sanford has things to do and places to go as well. Let's brag about the Central Florida Zoological Park, hosting and other, offerings on the Lake Monroe waterfront. Let's tell people about our local restaurants and places to stay.

We aren't Disney World, and no doubt, the theme parks will get the bulk of information on the area stations taking part in this project. But northern Seminole County should not...can not be ignored.

We salute FDOT and TIRN for working toward setting this up. We look forward to hearing it. But woe be unto our leaders if we hear nothing but Orlando being mentioned all

Sanford isn't a hick town. It has many good points, and people passing on the interstate or U.S. highways should have information about our local offerings.

Authorities say it will take at least two months to get this project rolling in the Orlando and Cocoa Beach area. That should be time enough to prepare information, contact appropriate sources, and be certain that this area will not be forgotten.

LETTER

On Sweeting's column

I want. James Sweeting to know that I freely admit that our political leaders from Seminole County clear to Washington, D.C., has blemishes. Quite a few of them are hypocrites, too. Being a little hypocritical or a little untruthful is like being a little pregnant.

I must disagree with Mr. Sweeting on one thing he would like our congressmen and senators to admit: "that you cannot raise resumme by cutting tame."

senators to admit: "that you cannot raise revenue by cutting taxes."

Scholarly investigation would reveal to him that there have been two times in recent history when a tax cut was followed by increased revenues. John F. Kennedy presided over the first one back about 1963 or so. Ronald Reagan first one back about 1963 or so. Ronald Reagan did it again abortly after he was elected. Lyndon Johnson wasted President Kennedy's increased revenues by pursuing the Vietnam Conflict without a tax increase. The Democrat controlled congress during President Reagan's tenure spent like a drunken sailor to use up increased revenues realised from his venture to make him look bad.

Remoder, if we can get it right, a significant

Bome day, if we can get it right, a significant tax cut will combine with a decrease in government spending to place this country in economic orbit around the rest of the world.

Donald M. Fann Sanford

Let your voice be heard

Our readers are invited to contribute guest opinion columns for publication, as well as letters to the editor. Opinions expressed need not be those of the Herald; we may or may not agree with you, but we will always uphold your Pirst Amendment right to express your visws.

WRITER'S BLOCK

Lessard's NFL Super Bowl preview

Folks, I'd like to take this opportunity to thank a loyal reader I met last night at a local tavern. Cowboy McParland introduced himself and confided in me that he was a huge Cincinnati Bengals fan. I thought that was pretty cool, a Bengals fan seizing the opportunity to talk about the glory days of players like Kenny Anderson.

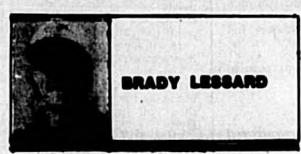
peaking of Bengals trivia, the first person to tell me the name of the Bengals running back who disappeared the night before the Super Bowl to go on a crack binge, wins a dinner with me at Sonny's. Call, fax or drop by the Herald, just to get the answer to met

It's time for me to pat myself on the back! Do you realize I have readers in Longwood? Readers that actually take the time to battle traffic and weather every week to read this column. How do I know Longwood fans exist? I received a letter from Gary Groninger that proves it.

His letter to the editor posed the question, "Is Brady Lessard for real?"

Gary, I'm sure you're referring to the amazing combination of wit and information this column gives my readers, and whether I really

Yes, I do, and I thank you for pointing out that the column is written on a level that causes some to wonder how I do it. Don't



worry, Gary, you are not alone. Thousands of Orlando Sentinel readers were stunned last season when I stomped Jerry Greene (The Sentinel's football columnist) in a football

handicapping extravaganza.

You're letter went on to point out that my
"column is a joke."

Once again, Gary, you are absolutely right.

Every week I try my best to inject humor in the column. I'm sure you'll agree that there is enough sadness in the world. If I can bring a smile to a face in Sanford, Lake Mary or even

Longwood, then I'm doing my job.
Then you said, "His locks of the week are typically wrong."

First, the phrase "LOCK OF THE WEEK" always is capitalized here in Sanford. Secondly, Gary, you can't possibly be serious!

In all honesty, I cannot remember the last time I steered my readership wrong. Last week Green Bay won for me and the week before, Carolina won for me.

I am the only writer in the country that predicted the Broncos would lose in the first round of the playoffs. The list goes on, but we need to talk football.

The preparations for the Super Bowl continue in New Orleans as the Patriots and the Packers prepare to do battle. What bettors need to be watching right now is how the youngsters from New England are handling the

Simply, are they dassled by the lights to the point that they are content to have made it this far? If so, look for the Packers to beat them by four touchdowns. If Parcells has coached them as I am assuming he has, look for the same to be closer but still no contest. The Packers are just as good, and with Jim McMahon backing up Brett Favre they can't

I will be writing a special pre-Super Bowl column on Friday, so look for my inside update on where to place your money next Sunday. Until then, stay out of trouble and don't forget to get your entries in for the contest I mentioned earlier. Everyone is eligible including our new readership in Longwood.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Paula Jones and the president

BOSTON--The morning paper comes carrying the tales of two presidencies.

The first is set in the White House where

The first is set in the White House where the President of the United States finally swards a Medal of Honor to a black World War II veteran. "History," says the commander-in-chief, "is made whole today."

The second takes place not that far away on the Supreme Court steps where Paula Corbin Jones' lawyers argue for the right to sue Bill Clinton for sexual harasement. "She walls her tood name and resultation has from Bill

her good name and reputation back from Bill Clinton," says Joseph Cammarata. "And by God, we're going to get it."
In one tale the President is the healer,

provider of honors. In the other he is a target of dishonor. One comes with a photograph of a teary-eyed veteran. The other conjures up the image of a future courtroom drama based on a "distinguishing characteristic" n a "dietinguishing characteristic" of the resident's genitals.

It's no mere coincidence that these two

tales-the best of Clinton and the worst of Clinton-were pegged to one news cycle. This president does not need Dick Morris to stage his own character counterevents.

Nor does he need some guru to subtly remind us what is at stake in the Paula Jones case: the ability of a president to perform his

How can the ordinary person, not just the Supreme Court, best reconcile the claims of a single woman with the needs of a country? What are the values and risks of taking a president to court for a breach of sexual morale or law?

Not long ago that question would have been saster. When JFK was in the White House, the public and personal life of a president were as segregated as woodworking and homemaking classes. Imagine if Judith Exner had claimed an affair and an aborted pregnancy while JFK was in office. In the world of politics and media, prominent men were shielded by other men.

We all know what's happened since then. The women's movement changed many of the old rules. The personal became political, sexual harasement became a crime and protecting a man's job no longer took automatic precedence over protecting a woman's body. The stories became more

complex.

A decade ago, Gary Hart came and went on the good ship "Monkey Business." In 1990, Clarence Thomas limped to the Supreme Court. In 1992, Bill Clinton came along, with the admission that he had "caused pain" in his marriage and with a wife who said she was "not Tammy Wynette."

What then of Paule Jones and her claims of (at least) larid behavior in a hood room with Gov. Clinton? In the change of attitudes, are



You can believe in women's rights without believing every woman is right.

her allegations of humiliation enou

ner allegations of numiliation enough to warrant shackling a president's shifty to govern? Even to the warrant who have championed this change of attitudes?

"Penninists Take a Powder on Paula Jenes" screams the conservative weekly Human Events. Conservatives who once trashed Anita Hill now ask why Hill's supporters are not forming a Priends of Paula club. And not forming a Friends of Paula club. And those who sneer at "welfare queens" now sneer at feminists with class-aversion to "big

But if there is one thing we have learned, it's that cases are as unique as the names attached.

The Paula Jones case before the Supreme Court is not the Bob Packwood case, when activitiets reluctantly but inevitably turned on an old ally. Nor is it the Clarence Thomas hearing, when senators were supposed to assess the character of the man headed for a lifetime post.

No one knows what happened in that Little Rock hotel room. It wasn't Jones' 'big hair' that made her profile less than perfect, but her very belated coming-out party at a conservative press conference, the mixed reports from her family and her early attempt to trade silence for money.

But even her version of the event-a single incident that did not result in any threat to her inhedges not rise to the less level of

her job-does not rise to the legal level of harassment. It doesn't assure her of any victory, except in the court of public scandal.

In this case, the difficult truth is that the proclaimed damage to Jones' reputation doesn't merit the sure damage to the presidency. Or the risk in opening the White House to those who would find it an attractive

House to those who would find it an attractive target for scattershot lawsuits.

Only the most gleeful tabloid owner could relish the idea of Bill Clinton being asked about his private parts in sworn testimony. If Jones wants to pursue the case, the \$700,000, and the good name that she herself turned into a household monitor, at least let her do so when he is no longer president.

JACK ANDERSON

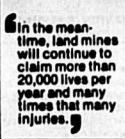
Clinton bows on mine ban plan

WASHINGTON -- President Clinton chose to follow his commanders instead of his conscience last week when it was announced that the administration would not take part in a Canadian initiative that would have banned all production and use of land mines by the year 2000,

instead, the administration will try to achieve a worldwide ban through the United Nations Conference on Disarmament, a much slower process that could take a decade or

Within the administration, Pentagon officials had joined with View President Al Gore in arguing for taking a slower track, according to sources. Humanitarian groups like the International Red Cross . . and lawmakers led by Sen. Patrick Leahy. D-Vt. - had urged the president to follow Canada's lead. In the meantime.

land mines will continue to claim more than 20,000 lives per year and many times that many injuries. with the vast majority of the casualties



being civilians. Most of the estimated 100 million mines that litter the globe are the remnants of long-ago wars and conflicts that continue to claim innocent victims, mostly in impoverished nations.

Canada's initiative -- also known as the Ottawa process -- would have brought together about 100 countries to sign a ban. But it would have taken place without Russia and China, which together account for more than half the world's land mine production and use. Without America's participation, the Ottawa process is reduced to a symbolic gesture that will yield few, if any real results.

The day before the announcement, a top U.S. negotiator at the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency invited us into his State Department office. He wanted to respond to a column we wrote two weeks ago calling for the president to get behind the Ottawa process. This official wouldn't divulge any details

about the administration's announcement. But he made his case for why the Ottawa process would do little to achieve the ultimate goal of an effective - and enforceable -- world-wide ban.

Think of the process as trying to drive a large tractor trailer through a giant awamp, the official said. The tractor will get stuck in the mud, bogged down and progress will be slow at best. "Then someone gets the idea that if we just

unhook the trailer, then we'll get there rather quickly. But the payload will still be back in the swamp."

In this case, the payload is China, noted for being intractably difficult in international negotiations. According to sources, Russian officials have shown some willingness to start discussing a ban. The problem is that there is no outcry among Russian citizens for a ban. In fact, most of the outrage comes from countries like Canada, whose peacekeeping soldiers face the perils of these cheap and deadly devices every day.

The hope, then, is that Russia can be persuaded to divorce itself from China and work with the United States and Canada to achieve a ban. Past experience suggests that the only chance of influencing the Chinese is to isolate them.

And that's exactly what the Ottawa process was meant to achieve. By bringing a hundred countries together to sign a ban, those who were left behind would presumably feel more pressure to join the pack.



Jazz instructor Natalie Weld led the treupe through one of their classes.

Dance-

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thell studies and were fine students and great dancers.

It wasn't all work and no play for dancers Lee Ah Rum, Lee Ju-Young, Syong Su Jung, Lee Jung Hwa, Cho Sun Ha, Cho Yun Ji, Kim Hee Jung, Kim So Hyung, Jung Ha Na, Kim Min Jung, Lee Ju He and Cho Ah La.

The dancers also learned about our area's biggest indus-

try: the tourist industry.

While their mornings were filled with high stepping hard work, their afternoons were taken up with visits to Walt Disney World, Sea World, Untversal Studios and MGM Studios.

The group was accompanied by their nation's minister of Education and a translator who helped the young women get along in the community.

"These young women didn't speak a word of English," Weld said, "expect to say Thank you'."

SODA students Meliana Garria. Vancasa Heaton and April Michels helped teach the classes and learned about the similarities and differences between their culture and ours.

"Everyone had a great time." Weld said. "We learned so much from one another."



Cho Yun Ji and other members of the Kim Ok Hee dance troups spent some time in Sanford

recently learning about dance and American



Members of the dance troupe and their instructor became good friends during their b the front row; left to right; we Mim Jung, Lee Ju Hee, Kim Ock

Weld, Lee Jung Hwa, Jung Ha Na and Kim So Hyung; in the back row were Kim Hee Jung, Cho Yun Ji, Kim Ju Young, Lee Air Rum, Syong Su Jung and Jo Ah II.

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Books.

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rare books in storage, anticipating the opening of Books & Coffee. Truth is I have 7,000 to 8,000 more books in storage. They're for an even bigger book store l hope to have some day. I'm going to call it the House of Socrates."

Mulvaney's reading preferences are philosophy and religion. These are topics that he hopes will be discussed once folks get to know him and his store. He has plans for a weekly Plot of Coffee series in a special debate room.

"I hope book lovers will want to hang out here," Mulvaney books a said. "Hope they'll stay as long shelves."

a habitual felon.

the scholarship.

around his ankle.

Basketball star to be sentenced

prospect, says he's sorry for blowing his chances.

CLEARWATER - Bill Teal, once a top college basketball

Teal. 24, struck a plea agreement to limit his potential prison

term to 30 years for drug crimes. He'll be sentenced Feb. 28 as

Teal apologised Tuesday to "everyone who gave me an opportunity to excel ... and whoever was using me as a role

Six years ago Teal was a first-team Class 3A All-State

selection at Gibbs High School in St. Petersburg, recruited by

more than 20 colleges. But he kidnapped a woman at gun-

As Teal neared the end of his prison term, St. Petersburg

Junior College offered him a second chance in the form of a basketball scholarship. Controversy over the offer helped

Soon after his release, Teal got in trouble again when a

Given a third chance. Teal earned a spot as a starter on the

random drug test showed he had smoked marijuana. He lost

junior college team and also played for an elite summer league

until he was arrested again in August. Detective found him

offering crack for sale while sitting under a basketball

backboard with an electronic monitoring device strapped

"He was really thumbing his nose at the whole system."
Assistant State Attorney Richard Ripplinger said. "For-10

point, and later beat up a 16-year-old girl and took her car.

Instead of college, he went to prison.

torpedo a proposed new tax for the school.

as they can. That's what I look for in a book store."

Books & Coffee, he said, is a family type of book store. There's a play room for children that was a suggestion from Mulvaney's 12-year-old son, Chris. It has a TV monitor and a load of huggy bears. Asked if Chris painted the room. Mulvaney shrugs his shoulders and says, "I did....sorry some of the paint ran on me."

Mulvaney said that Robert Leedy, the proprietor of Leedy's Book Store in Camelberry, has been his mentor.

"He's given me advice about the books that sell and which ones don't...how to purchase books and how to set up Why Sanford?

"I choose Sanford because I like it, really like it." Mulvaney said. "It's quaint, and it's going to be The Place to be in 10 years. A hot bed of activity."

Mulvaney said he wants to have an art contest for children in kindergarten through fifth grade. "The subject will be the City of Sanford," he said. "There will be a \$25 award to the winner and a front page mention in the first Books & Coffee

As Mulvaney talked, several customers came into the place.

A woman from Ft. Lauderdale selected some old magazines and a used gaperback: a man Geographic today and another wariled to know if he could buy

"Sorry, just the books and coffee and candy are for sale," Mulvaney said. "There are some baseball cards, too....sorry the sofa and chairs must stay."

Paying-

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One piece of property, listed as Parcel 40, was to have been assessed 21.3 ETUs, for an assessment of \$50,846.69. The owner of the property and a representative had appealed for a reduction. Orlando Attorney J. Christy Wilson III had recommended the amount be lowered to two or even one ETU, based on the property being soned commercially, and access and egress not being on the roads to have paving and drainge.

No determination was made regarding his request at that time, but it is hoped information will be available by tonight's meeting.

Two other parcels which hadbeen determined to be rated at two ETUs have already been lowered to one by commission

The paving and drainage matter is scheduled on the agenda for tonight's regular meeting of the Lake Mary City Commission beginning at 7 p.m., in the commission chambers of Lake Mary City Hall, 100 N. Country Club Road.

School-

issue again.

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new proposed lease at the

next board meeting on Jan. 28

at the earliest. It will probably be

February before they get to the

Teague Middle School was

replaced with a new facility last

year when it became too ex-

pensive to repair the 30 year old structure which was plagued

with mold problems and was in

need of reconfiguration away

from the 1970s style pod struc-

The old facility has remained

"I was about to take out my

"Then I would have taken the

building and donated it to the

(Seminole County Public

Julian said the board will have the final any in how the Teague facility is used and by whom.

Schools) Foundation.

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The court also ordered Dr. Pickett to pay restitution of \$169,949 to the State of Florida Agency for Health Care Administration (Medicaid). \$44,482.76 to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Health Care Financing Administration (Medicare), and \$42.90 to Humana PGBA (Champus).

Pickett was convicted in October of last year following a jury trial. He was judged guilty of Medicare. Medicaid and Champus fraud in connection with the submission of claims for certain services that had neither been performed

nor ordered by an attending physician.

Specifically, the indictment charged that he submitted false claims during 1986 through 1991 for comprehensive consultations that had not been ordered or conducted.

The case was investigated by special agents of the Inspector General's Office of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, the FBI, U.S. Department of Defense Criminal Investigative Service, and the Florida Attorney General's Medicald Fraud Control Unit.

U.S. Attorney Wilson said that the investigation and prosecution of health care fraud has been. and will continue to be one of the highest priorities of his office.

years he's been getting away with that same, stale routine about him being a basketball player who can make something out of himself," Woman stalks, kills ex

ST. CLOUD - Police had ordered Cheryl Vivier to stay away from her ex-boyfriend. But they couldn't keep her from killing

Vivier, dressed up like a bearded man and armed with two handguns, killed George Long with four shots to the chest Monday before taking her own life. Just last week Vivier was charged with aggravated stalking,

less than four months after she was slapped with a trespass warning designed to keep her off Long's property. Vivier was carrying fishing equipment and was disguised by a light brown beard, glasses and a black baseball cap when she confronted Long at the Alligator Lakeside Inn motel, which he

co-owned. Deputies say Long was able to take one gun from the woman. but she pulled a second weapon, killed him and then killed

hernelf. Long, 45, and Vivier, 41, had dated for several years before

splitting up a few months ago, relatives said.
"If it was a woman being stalked, it wouldn't have gotten this far," said Long's nicce, Kina Rewis, "They think men can take care of themselves, but not when it's a psychotic woman

Jenkins begins at Edward Waters

JACKSONVILLE - Jimmy Jenkins, former chancellor of Elizabeth City State University in North Carolina, has begun work as the new president of Edward Waters College.

Jenkins, 53, who has a doctorate in biology from Purdue
University, was chancellor of the North Carolina school until

1995, when he returned to teaching.

Jenkins, chosen after a nationwide search, was chosen from among three finalists who interviewed in December. He was

named to the job Dec. 13.

As the school's 26th president, Jenkins will oversee the oldest historically black college in Florida. The 510-student college is affiliated with the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

DOROTHY M. DAY

Dorothy M. Day, 88, Northlake Drive, Orange City, died Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1997 at John Knox Village Medical Center, Orange City, Born July 22, 1906, she moved to Central Florida in 1977. She was a junior high school teacher in Cedar Grove.

Survivors include sons. Chapin Day, San Diego, Cal., Dr. Jon R. Day, Sorrento: seven grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

LEROY MOLT

Leroy Holt, 76, Southwest Road, Sanford, died Monday, Jan. 20, 1997 at Memorial Hospital, West Volusia, DeLand. He was born Jan. 20, 1921 in Faceville, Ga. He was in the construction industry and was a Methodist. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include son, Leroy Holt Jr., Boston, Mass.; cousins. Harrie Lee Chiebolm, Jacalyn Williams and Willie Mac Holt-Jackson, all of Sanford: three grandchildren; two greatgrandchildren.

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

wallet and offer them \$60 in KARL M. NICE cash right up front," said Goff.

Karl M. Nice, 57, E. New Hampahire Blvd., DeLand, died Monday, Jan. 20, 1997 at his residence. Born Oct. 20, 1939 in Dayton, Ohio, he moved to Central Florida in 1966. He was a selesman and a Navy veteran. He was a member of First Baptist Church, Sanford.

Survivors include wife, Margaret: daughter, Robin. Scottsdale, Ariz., son, Steve. Oriando; stepson Scot Gouge, Chuluota; sisters, Polly Hartmen, Grand Prairie, Tex., Bonnie Gibson, Altamonte Springs, Patricia. Albuquerque, N.M.; brothers. Earl, Fenton. Mo., Vernon. Titueville, Paul, Orlando, John, Albuquerque, Glenn, St. Louis, Mo., Dale, Delray Beach: three grandchil-

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charef of arrangeMemortal honoral services for Mr. Kerl M. Hotos, SJ, of Datend, who died Membry, will be to o'clock Salveday mereing at Grantow Funoral Home Chapel with Dr. Wayne Hervey officialise. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, 300 E. Airport Bivd., Sanford, FL 2073 (df) 329-3213.

SCHROUDE B. HERMAN Memorial services for Mr. Herman ichreeder, 61, who died Sunday, Jan. 30, 1907, will be held at Bram Towers, 610 E. Firel 61, Senterd, on Seferday, Jan. 31, of 11:20 a.m. Friends are invited to cell to pay their final



and best friend. God has taken you home now to heaven, We love you and miss you dearly.

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People

Sunnyside Up: Food for the brain

Not same song and dance

GENEVA - Kristen Bolton operates a one-of-a-kind school of dance.

There are three students Stephanie Picton (6). Rachel Harrison (9) and Kristin Harrison

(7).
"They want to dance and they're not at all shy," Kristen Bolton said, "and maybe that's because they're comfortable with me. I'm kind of a kid, too." Kristen, the dance instructor.

is 13-years-old. She is teaching her young students to dance tap, ballet and

jazz. Lessons are held at three locations - the Bolton's family room, the garage and the back

"We do not try tap on the

grass." Kristen said. The troupe is soon to give its first recital provided Kristen can find a place where family and friends of the members can be comfortable.

There was a Feb. 15 recital date, but Kristen said the place she had in mind was no longer available. A March date at Geneva Elementary School in

planned. Meanwhile, the dancers continue to rehearse.

'This is going to be my life dancing." Kristen said after her Holton said.



White

STAFF WRITER

class was Intshed on Thursday. "I dream that one day I'll dance on Broadway. I've never seen a Broadway show but I imagine dancing in one is the very best thing that could hap-

Kristen said that she has a video of the Hollywood musical. Dancing in the Rain and that she thrills to the dance sequences by

the late Gene Kelly. Kristen said Mary Ann Skibbe. her music teacher at Geneva Elementary, was a major influence in her dance music education.

Kristen, a seventh grader at Jackson Heights Middle School in Geneva amazes her mom. Christy Bolton.

Most girls Kristen's age are so involved with boys and clothes that they have little appreciation of anyone but themselves."



Kristen Bolton

"Kristen enjoys everyone especially the younger people in our nsighborhood. She's always coming up with ideas. I never did half the things she does or

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tries to do." Recently, Kristen was approached by a most-ling agency but her mom says that though flattered by the inquiry she was not interested just yet. Maybe

Bolton laughs about one of Kristen's own inquiries

"She asked if I would get her a haby sister or brother We'll atick to the dancing for now."

Sharing language is just common sense

DEAR ABBY: I agree with your answer to "I Speak Spanish in New Mexico." Why are some people in this country so determined to speak another language in front of other people, knowing that it could be

considered rude? For this country to be united, we need to be able to communicate with each other. A common language makes sense, and I believe that all individuals in this country should use a common language. Individuals, organizations (such as religious organizations) and the government should encourage this. There are problems in this country that are difficult to solve, but this is

If I moved to Mexico. I would learn to speak Spanish if for no other reason than to show respect for that country. If you live in the United States, please loarn the language.

RICHARD WATSON, PORTLAND, ORE.

DRAR RICHARD: I suspect that many people who speak a foreign language in the presence of those who do not undertand it are ignorant of the fact that they are being rude.

A common language brings people together. Historically, learning English was a priority for German, Italian, Russian, Chinese and Japanese immite (to name a few) heca it helped them participate in the communities they joined. And because the United States is still predominantly an English-speaking country, that practice should continue today.

DEAR ABBY: Perhaps you will indulge me by printing one more



letter regarding the English Spanish controversy

I have been unable to obtain work in Southern California despite ences and a willingness to work The reason: I cannot speak Spanish.

Property management is my specialty. After attending classes for seven years while working full time. I received all of the certification that the National Apartment Asso-

cation offers. Advertisements in the papers state, "bilingual only need apply." Why must an American-horn, English-speaking person be required to speak a foreign language to qualify for employment? I would like to see your response, and perhaps the response of others who have been denied employment because they speak only English.

UNHAPPILY RETIRED IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

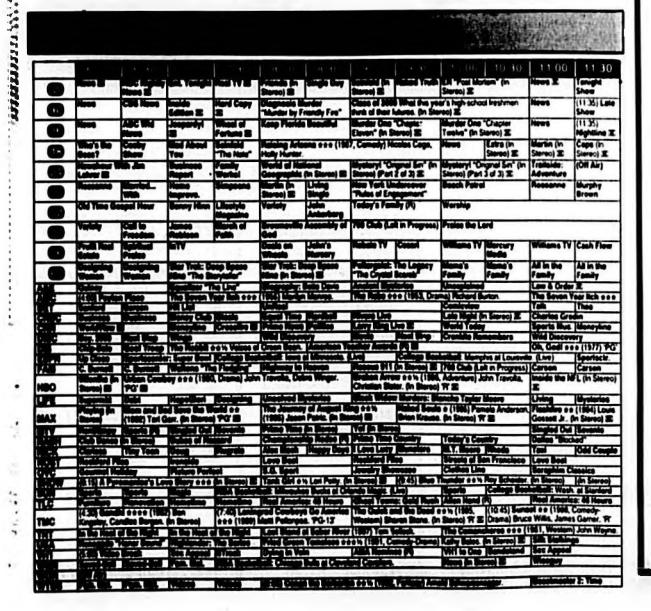
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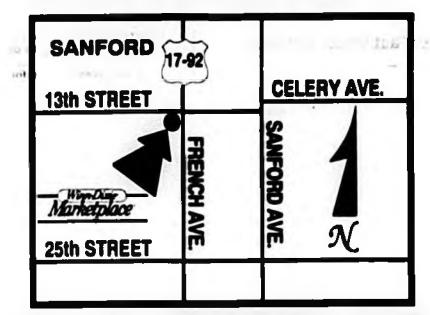


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Magic activate Evans

ORLANDO - Rooke Bran Lyans was activared from the injured list Wednesday after missing the Orlando Magic's first 36 games breause of a distocated right shoulder.

Evans, the 27th pick in last summer's draft. was injured on July 11 in practice prior to summer professional league play. He underwent successful surgery 1 (days later)

Termake room on the roster, the Magic placed Amal McCaskill on the injured list with a right call confusion, the has appeared in 11 games. averaging 1.7 points and 1.5 rebounds.

Rollins 73, Eckerd 67

WINTER PARK Daniel Parks scored 24 points to lead Rellius to a 7307 victory over Sunshine State Conference (wall bekend College) Rollins (12.5) 2.9 fed. (1.29 at haltings but pulled ahead behind Brad Ash's Lypoints, Ashended with 19. Mark Hubert led Eckerd (19.7) 1. Towith 20 points and Bryan Galliski added 16. Rollins led by as many as 11 points to have

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SYFA to elect officers

SANFORD - The Santord Youth Football Association will hold circlions for Board of Directors this Saturday at 3 p.in. In the

Education Building of First Stuloh M.B. Church: The positions and president vice president secretary transport to gistration, coordinator, teligibility agenti and cheerleader coordinators

Sanford Fast Pitch Softball

. The Southerd Received on Department is registering gals ages 16 and Under for two new East Intel Softball Leagues. Taragues will be ages 14.1 index and 1601 index Call 330 5697 for more information.

SCC softball clinic

SANFORD - Seminole Community College softball coaches and players will conduct a fastpitch clame on Saturday Tebruary 1st from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Overdo Eittle League Softball Complex on King Street

Cost is \$25 per participant. All ages we feame Clime will include pitching catching bitting defense and base running.

Call (407) 326 2332 or (407) 366 5030 for more information

AROUND THE STATE

Devil Rays report in March

ST PETERSBURG - The Lampa Bay Devil Rays will conduct their first spring training without a major-league roster.

Pitchers and catchers in the expansion team's minor-league system will report March 1 and hold their first workout the following day Position players report to camp on March 4

In all, about 80 players are expected. Many will fill the rosters of two full-season farms teams - the St. Petersburg Devil Rays of the Florida State League and the Charleston Riverdogs of the South Atlantic League

The Devil Rays will play 34 split-squad spring games against minor league camps of the Blue Jays, Cardinals, Phillies and Yankees

ELSEWHERE

Mattingly officially retires

NEW YORK - Don Mattingly, the greatest New York Yankees player never to reach the World Series, will never get that chance.

Mattingly, 35, who sat out last season when New York won the champtonship, formally announced his retirement at Yankee Stadium: A six-time All-Star and a nine-time Gold Glove first baseman, Mattingly hit :307 in a 14-season career. He was the AL MVP in 1985,

Owner George Steinbrenner immediately rettred Mattingly's number. His 23 will join 1, 3. 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, 32, 37 and 44 in the Yankees' increasingly crowded pantheon.



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Raiders rally in time

16-0 run keeps SCC women unbeaten in MFC

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Editor

SANEORD - The Seminole Community College women's baskethall team took a giant steptoward a return trip to the state tournament with: 47 to exectory over Santa Fe Community College. in Mid-Horida Conference action Wednesday at the SCC Health and Physical Education Center. But it did not come cass.

For almost their quarters of the game the visitors from Camesville were putting on an ampresses shooting and passing clime that the Randers did not appear able to do anything about Tripling the Criat halting SCC immediately. gate up a long three pointer and another basket. and found uself down 47 to The Raiders field the score opticliaster by Sandra Draskovic and a pair. of layups from Charlotte Criffin, but the Saints.

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Leading the way for the Randers were Charleste.

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got involved. All season long. Mair-Townslet has been the scoring its bootstage, and exercitiong ers-Trader of the team but Earl Beig Cotto Ohrough this time, scoping 15 of his game high 22 points in the second half while dominating the Journ'ts, Found Handy Aframs was absecting in part of three pointers in the second half on his Way to a 16 point right.

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Wymore tied it up but Ahrams tiatled a three pointer to give lacke Mary a lead it wouldn't tehnquish Then, Berk went on a scoring spree and a was over before Wymore realized the half had started.

Wymore was the first nonconference game for the Rams in awhile and even though it had no meaning in the tight Class 6A District 5 race, Gaudreau felt the importance of the win-

We don't get the recognition around the state so beating a team like Wymore, even though, they are Tass 2A, is a big win-

If the Rams continue their win ring ways, last night will seem like a tuneup Surprising Lake Howell comes to take Mary on Enday followed by a road trip to district leading Oyiedo on Wednesday.

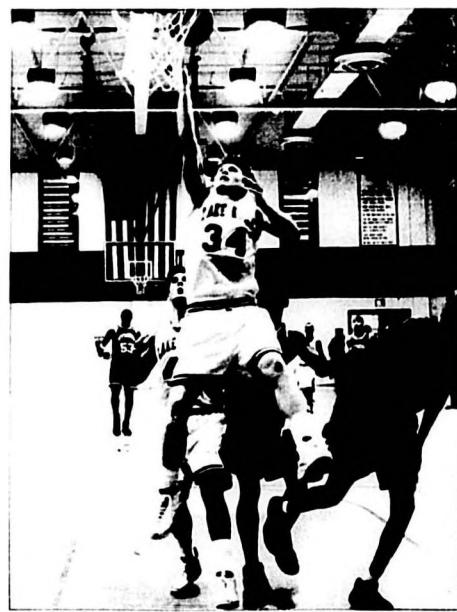
It's a stretch of games that will determine if the Rams are still playing in mid-February.



HEROIC WORK

Ranti Abrams (above white unit init who had 16 points tries to hibbie around the pressure. from a Wymore defender as the Lake Mary coaching staff looks or Afole Paul Berk (right) powers inside for two of his game-high 22 points as the Rams overcame a halftime deficit to defeat the No B Class 2A state ranked Bubcats 69-59 in a nonconference boys basketball game at Lake Mary High School Wednesday night.

Herald Photos by Russel Jannes



Seminole girls get big 5A-District 6 road win

From Staff Reports

ST. CLOUD - The Seminole High School girls' basketball team shook off a rash of recent injuries and a big St. Cloud second half to claim a 48-42 Class 5A-District 6 victory over the Bulldogs at St. Cloud High School Wednesday ritight.

The win all but assured the Fighting Seminoles of the No. 1 seed in upcoming district tournament that Seminole will host at Bill

Fleming Memorial Gymnasium in early February, but maybe more importantly gave the Tribe a win on the home floor of a team that has been a thorn in their sides for years. Both teams were ice-cold in the first quarter with Seminole holding

a 6.2 lead. The Tribe pushed the advantage to 19-7 at halftime before St. Cloud made a game of it, outscoring Seminole 35-29 in the second half.

The Tribe used the balanced scoring of Hancefah Miller (12) points). Shemetka Stokes and Tamara Gilchrist (10 points each). D.D. Hampton (eight points) and Felicia Henderson (six points) to offset a super 28 point performance by the Bulldogs' Andrea Anderson. who netted all but one of St. Cloud's 12 field goals for the game.

Seminole is now 15.2 on the season and will host Lyman in a Seminole Athletic Conference game tonight and Gateway in the Tribe's final district game on Friday, St. Cloud fell to 11-10.

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International Hockey League

□Orlando Solar Boars at Cincinnati Cyclones, 7:30 p.m.

Prep Boys' Soccer

□ Lake Mary High School Junior Varsity Tour-nament at Den T. Reynalds Stadium, TBA □ Seminols at Titueville. Junior varsity, 5:15 p.m.; varsity, 7:15 p.m.

Prep Girls' Soccer

□ Lake Mary vs. Satellite High School at Satellite Beach. Junior varsity, 5:30 p.m.; varsity, 7 p.m.

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□Sanford Mon's Polar Boar at Chase Park. 6:30 p.m. - Rich Plan vs. ICI Auto Color: 7:30 p.m. -Pebble Junction ve. Cactus Bob's; 8:30 p.m. — Pebble Junction vs. POWER TEAM. Senterd Mon's Poler Beer at Pinehurst Park.

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PRODUTT PRODUCT SAVENCE CASE NO. 05-070-09 IN RE: RALPH RAY RYAM,

NOTICE to hereby given that pursuent to Section 733.516, Floride Statutes, the sum of \$1,300.00, has been deposted with The Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Seminate County, Floride by GEORJEAMA CABBELMAN, Personal Representative and April 1987 Representative mader Potitioner of the negre cap-Pottlener of the steve cap-tioned spitate. The to the de-tributive shere due to WILLIE MAE HALL AND JIMMY MCCLURE, whose lest bree address was SAMFORD FOR WILLIE MAE HALL AND CALI-FORMIA FOR JIMMY MCCLURE SAM assats remain instituted. Unless said assets are claimed on or before siz (6) menths from the date of first publication of this Notice, said assets will be forwarded to the State of

Floride pursuant Chp.733.616, F.S. For further information relative to the above described sum due said claimant, refer to Case No. 96-979-CP, in the effice of the Clork of the Circuit Court, Probate Division, Sanford, Seminote County, Florida.

BAYED at Senford, Seminote County, Florida this 17th day of DECEMBER, 1809.

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MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by write of the certain that of the ce and under the seal of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, Case 8 96-9033 upon a final judgment rendered in the sterased court on the 19th day of Outsher A.D. 1996 in the protein range courted. in that cortain case entitled John C. Brezine, Plaintiff vs. Rebert E. Koetur, Defendant which aforesaid With of Execution was delivered to me an Sheriff of Seminole County,

an Sheriff of Seminist County, Florids and I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the defendents in the following described property, said preperty being located in Seminole County, Florids, more particularly described as follows:
Stock Certificates numbered 2 and 3 of Cemet Industries Inc and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florids, will at 11:50 A.M., on the 17th will al 11:00 A.M. on the 17th day of February A.D. 1007 offer for cale and sell to the hishest bidder, FOR CASH IN HAND AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL EXISTING LIENS, at the Prent (West) Deer, at the elega, of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Pierde, the above described preparty. That said sale is being made to sallefy the terms of this Writ of Execution.

Donald F. Estinger, Sheriff Seminate County, Florida NOTICE REGARDING THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILI-THES ACT OF 1900, PERSONS WITH A DISABILITY HEEDING SPECIAL ACCOMMODATIONS TO PARTICIPATE IN THE PRO-CEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE ENFORCEABLE WRITS SECTION OF THE CIVIL DIVI-SION AT THE SMERIFF'S OFFICE, 1948 25TH STREET, SAMFORD, FLORIDA, AT LEAST FIVE DAYS PRIOR TO THE PRO-(407) 323-3223. CEEDWOS. (487) 336 4646 TDO

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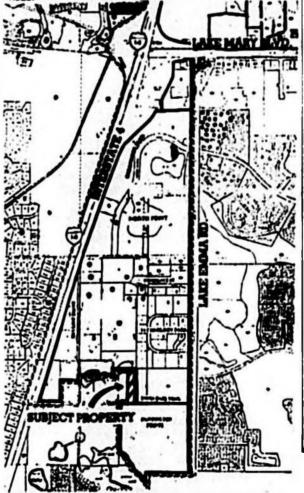
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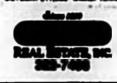
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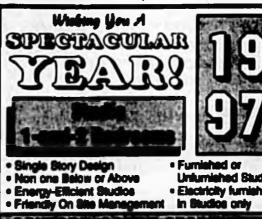
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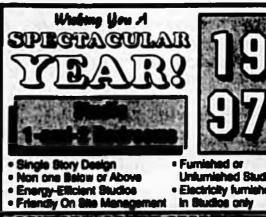


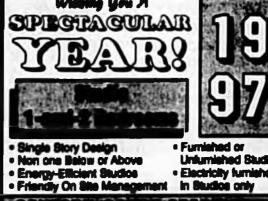
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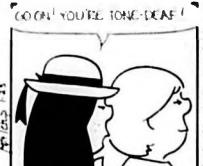
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The signs of senility and dementia

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is the difference between senility, dementia and Alzheimer's disease?

DEAR READER: As we age, our brains age as well. They don't work as well as they did when we were younger. This is one reason why siderly people are more forgetful than the young, sleep less soundly, and learn less readily. Like failing vision and diminishing coordination, these mental changes simply come with the

Senifity merely describes these changes in the very old. Such people may forget names and recent eventa; they seem to live in the past,

Dementia, on the other hand, is a progressive failure of cognitive function that exceeds senility. It occurs at an earlier age — sometimes in the 50s and is more pronounced than agerelated senility.

For example, a senile patient in his Bos may not remember how to get home from the supermarket. He may be frustrated and short-tempered, because he realizes that his mental efficiency is waning.

In contrast, the demented patient shows unmistakable disintegration of personality and intellect. Along with forgetfulness, he may have speech disturbances, misperception of his environment, obsessions, rigidity, and periods of violent anger. He is not aware that these changes are occurring Depression and the blunting of feelings are common - all at a relatively young age.

Dementia can have many causes, including hypothyroidism, vitamin deficiency of B-12 and folic acid, small strokes - and Alzheimer's disease Therefore, Alzheimer's disease is just one cause -- albeit an important one of dementia. The various factors that form the basis of this tragic ailment are diagnosed using blood tests and special X-ray studies, although there is no definite test for Alzheimer's disease.

In short, some degree of senility will affect us all as we enter our 80s and 90s. Dementia, which generally strikes at an earlier age, is associated with more widespread mental abnormalities. Many types of dementia are correctable - or, at least, treatable -except for Alzheimer's disease, whose victums usually need eventual institutional care.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I believe that Premenstrual Syndrome is nonsense. an excuse in whine. It does a great disservice to women who are moody and tired because of other reasons. such as financial cares or rotten husbands. After my hysterectomy (at a young ages, I blamed my symptoms on the same things men do - other people, the job, the weather, etc.

DEAR READER: I'm not sure whether or not your statement it meant to be humorous.

PMS is real. Fortunately, it doesn't

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affect all women, but those so affected can be quite disabled by periodic moodiness, fatigue, weight gain, water retention, depression, emotional instability, and many other symptoms, which are believed to be due to hormone fluctuations.

I'm sure that some unhappy women (who whine and complain) unfairly

blame their hormonal metabolism, when they really should examine other aspects of their lives. But the real disservice, it seems to me, is to paint all women with the same brush when a host of experts have confirmed that PMS does, in fact, plague many women. If you're suggesting that PMS is a fantasy or an excuse, I disagree, Sorry.

Perhaps you were also whimsically suggesting that men are too prone to blame their unhappiness on environmental factors. Maybe I'll concede that point. Happiness is, after all, within us all. A wise person once said that the way to find happiness is to lower your expectations. I like that.

Nonetheless, I believe in PMS and take seriously the women who suffer

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Think, pause, think again

By Phillip Alder

Acting is the expression of a neurotic impulse. It's a bum's life. Quitting acting, that's the sign of ma-turity." Who said that?

At the bridge table, "maturity" is keeping your eye firmly on the hall. I know from painful personal experience that when something unexpected happens, it is easy to continue fatally with one's original plan, when a change of course is needed. Don't be impulsive Quit playing momentarily and reconsider.

Take this deal as an example. You are in four spades. West starts with the ace and another heart. After ruffing, how do you continue?

There is debate about the meaning of South's jump to three spades. Some Ireal it as stronger than two spades,

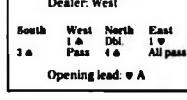
but I disagree with this. A jump to two spades shows about 9-11 points. With more than that, you cue bid. The jumps to three spades and four spades show long suits (at least six baggers) and offensive, not defensive, values

After ruffing the second heart, declarer played a trump to West's king and dummy's ace. He continued with a spade to his queen and started on the diamonds. However, East ruffed the third diamond and switched to the club 10: one down.

When the spade king pops up, South should pause. There is only one danger to the contract - that East gets on play for a club lead through the king. Here, just duck from the dummy, letting West have the trick. South wins the return, draws trumps and runs the diamonds in peace.

Marion Brando made that comment about acting. But I cannot help thinking he is glad that he didn't follow his own advice.

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be in store for you in the year shead. They won? last long, but each will include some exhibitating experiences.

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sign. PISCES (Feb. 20-Merch 20) People are ANNIE

saying nice things about you behind your back loday, so don't be surprised if your ears are burning. You have a lot of dedi-

something. You will not enjoy spending time with companions who have nothing interesting to say. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Significant objectives are achievable at this time,

provided you are willing to work hard. Focus on the most difficult goals. **GEMBII (May 21-June 30)** Acquiring new allies should be easy for you loday if you

use a sincere approach. Avoid flattery and manipulation, and just try to be your-CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions

that affect your mental, physical and meterial well-being will be well balanced today. Do not do anything to disrupt this LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Occupy your time

with labors of love today. You will be sur-

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: West

preed by how much you accomplish. You will also enjoy yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Bept. 22) You are onetied to relax and enjoy yourself today, APRES (Merch 21-April 19) Today, try to especially if you've had a hectic week. mix with people who can teach you Put some fun events on your agends. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Business and pleasure will mix well today. If you have a

special client you're anxious to impress, you should meet in a casual setting. **8CORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) Everything will work out for you in the end today, so don't be discouraged if early indicators do

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) II II ie possible for you to break away for a short trip today, by all means do so. Take advantage of every opportunity to enjoy yourself

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your material opportunities will be more abundent then usual both today and tomorrow. Fill your coffers while the coins are plant-

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