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Sports

Leagues produce close games

SANFORD - The boy's basketball leagues at Lakeview Middle School were highlighted by five close, hard-fought games in Saturday's action of the Sanford Recreation Department. See Page 1B

People

Watering, fertilizing discussed

Everyone knows that plants need water to survive. But not everyone realizes the pitfalls associated with overwatering. Celeste White, Seminole county urban horticulturist, examines watering and fertilizing practices and how you can amend yours to the environment. See Page 3B

BRIEFS

Two winners split Lotto jackpot

TALLAHASSEE - The estimated \$27 million Lotto jackpot will go to the holders of two tickets purchased in Dade County, lottery officials said.

Both winning tickets - one sold in Homestead, the other in Miami - matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night.

The winning numbers were 10-15-19-26-29-36.

In addition, 479 other tickets were sold matching five of the six numbers to win \$3,450 apiece. Another 26,302 tickets matched four of the six numbers for \$92 prizes.

A total of 474,705 matched three of winning numbers to win \$5 each.

This week's Florida Lotto jackpot is estimated at \$7 million, the Department of the Lottery announced Sunday. Lotto jackpots are paid out in equal annual installments over 20 years.

Women receive fewer bypasses

SAVANNAH, Ga. - American women have nearly as many fatal heart attacks as men but are far less likely to get bypass surgery, the American Heart Association reports in its annual update of heart disease statistics.

The association also reported Sunday at its annual science writers' meeting that heart disease death rates are highest in the South and lowest in the West.

American women suffer some 244,000 fatal heart attacks each year, compared with 268,000 for men, the association said. Yet figures from 1988 show that 83,000 heart bypass operations were done in women, compared with 270,000 in

Peace hopes perish U.N. chief: 'I don't see reasons to be optimistic'

Area prayer vigils offering hope, solace

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Early this morning Sanford bristled against bitter cold and the frightening possibility of a war in the Middle East that experts say could claim more lives than those in all of Sanford and Lake Mary.

At First United Methodist Church, 419 S. Park Ave, Sanford, a round-the-clock prayer vigil that began with yesterday's regular services continued this morning. At 6 a.m. today, three people each sat alone in slient prayer.

A candle has burned continuously at the alter in the church sanctuary, next to a stone marked "John 8:7, The First Stone."

The allusion, which is also on cannisters full of smaller "prayer stones" offered to vigil participants, is to Jesus' warning. "Let he among you who is without sin cast the first stone."

Also at the altar are dozens of small yellow "prayer requests," mostly listing names of local men and women serving in Operation Desert Shield. In the midst of those names is a card asking others to pray for only one man: Saddam Hussein.

Another card lists the names of three local service personnel stationed in the Persian Gulf. Below the short list, an afterthought: "Please pray there will be no need for a draft.

And at the foot of the altar sat a DSee Prayer, Page 5A

One day and counting

CArea troops listed See Page 2A CFlorida congressmen agonize See Page 2A



Judy Osborn, local support group organizer, at church this morning.

Tuesday midnight deadline

By PATRICK MeDOWELL Associated Press Writer

PARIS - U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said today that he made no progress toward peace during his meetings with Iraqi leaders and no longer had hope for a diplomatic settlement to the Persian Gulf crisis.

"I'm going to speak to you frankly and clearly. Unfortunately I don't see any more reasons to be optimistic, I don't see any reason to have real hope," he told reporters after a 45-minute meeting with President Francols Mitterrand.

"The hope that I had is already gone," he said. "I'm going to make a report to the Security Council. I'm a diplomat but as you can see. I'm going to be honest and direct."

The remarks were Perez de Cuellar's clearest since his meetings in Baghdad on Sunday with Saddam Hussein and other Iraqi leaders. They contrasted sharply with more optimistic remarks he delivered on arriving in Paris hours earlier.

The United Nations has given Iraq until midnight Tuesday to withdraw from Kuwalt or face the threat of attack by the U.S.-led multinational force gathered in the Saudi desert.

The secretary-general said he would meet with the Security Council later Monday, and "It will be up to the council to decide what they are going to do."

Asked if there was room for any new initiative, he said: "I don't Bee U.N. Page 5A

Americans face deadline with fear, faith some of the biggest anti-war rallies since the for peace, recalled watching five men die in

By ARLENE LEVINSON Associated Press Writer

Fear, faith, hope and yellow ribbons. That's

Victnam era.

At the First United Methodist Church in Plano, Texas, barbed wire was laid on the altar in a

Vietnam and said it has haunted him since talk of war in the Persian Gulf began. "War is not inevitable. Peace and honor and lustice is

The analysis of state heart disease data found that South Carolina had the highest death rate, with 258 deaths per 100,000 people in 1987. The next highest states were Mississippi, West Virginia, Louisiana and Georgia.

The states with the lowest heart disease death rates were Hawali, with 160 deaths per 100,000 people, followed by New Mexico, Colorado, Minnesota, Montana and Arizona.

Michigan and Ohio also had high death rates, and Florida's death rate was among the lowest.

HBO dominates ACE awards

LOS ANGELES - Home Box Office continued its reign over cable television's ACE Awards, winning 25 trophies in the 12th annual awards competition.

HBO's "Tales From the Crypt" won three prizes, including best drama series and best drama directing, and comedian Billy Crystal's "Midnight Train to Moscow" garnered four, including best comedy special, direction and writing.

Trophies in 27 categories, including 11 for HBO, were presented Sunday in a ceremony televised on eight cable networks. An additional 56 ACE Awards were announced Friday in a non-televised ceremony; 14 went to HBO.

Last year, HBO won 31 ACE awards, nearly matching the 35 awards it took in 1989.

Actor James Woods was the host of the ceremony at the Wiltern Theatre.

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Cool crisp days



Partly cloudy with a high in the upper 60s and a northeasterly

wind at 5-10 mph.

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what it's come down to as America enters the final hours before Tuesday's deadline in the Persian Gulf.

"Frightened' is a good, descriptive adjective," anti-war activist Brett Bursey said in Columbia. S.C. "The sense of reality is crashing in."

Sunday found many people across the country imploring for divine help to avert what men and women seem bound to do after the U.N. deadline for Iraq to leave Kuwait. Others turned out for ining of

A 24-hour weekend Prayer Vigil for Peace at Willamette University in Salem, Ore., drew about 200 people. Among them was Pat Gaffrey. She prayed and wept. Her daughter, Kimberly, 22, is serving in the Middle East as a security police. оШсег.

"We can just pray. That's about all we can do right now," Gaffrey said.

New York's Roman Catholic Cardinal John J. O'Connor, participating in the nationwide prayer

possidie. We must pray like we never prayed before and let us pray with our deepest sincerity," he said during Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

In Scattle, congregants at University Baptist Church voted to give sanctuary to war resisters. "If the witness of our congregation is a sign of hope and empowers others to do something similar and speak out against war, then we have accomplished something important." said the Bee Fear, Page 5A

Sheriff hopes to make clear pursuit rules

By SUSAN LODEN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - To shoot or not to shoot? To chase or not to chase? Those two questions should be caster for Seminole County sheriff's deputies to decide under directives from new Sheriff Donald Eslinger.

Eslinger issued a new policy for motor vehicle pursuits and use of deadly force and non-deadly force. "We found it necessary to provide

guidelines." he said. The policies limit and bring tighter control over these situations, which can be both life threatening and life saving.

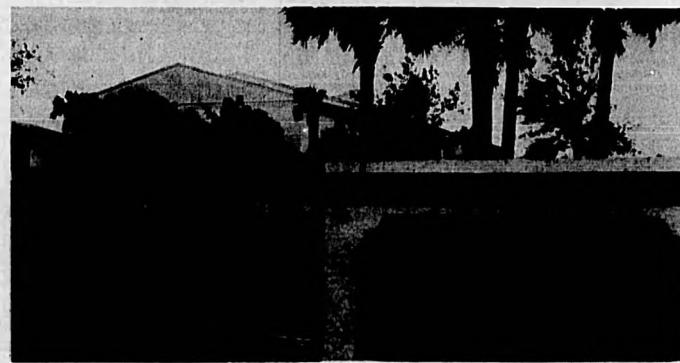
Many factors in both situations rely on the judgment of the officer involved in the heat of the incident and supervisors. Eslinger said. "This gives practical factors to consider when making these decisions." he said.

Eslinger said when using force deputies must balance all human interests and use force that is lawful and reasonable to bring an incident under control. The most significant change in use of deadly force relates to when an officer can shoot at a moving vehicle. Deputies can no longer fire shots in an attempt to stop a fleeing vehicle. Eslinger said,

even if that vehicle is being driven at the deputy. "You're not going to stop a two-ton car with a bullet," he said.

Shots can be fired at a vehicle if an occupant of the car is shooting at deputies or others, he said. "If he's shooting at you, you can defend yourself. But if he's attempting to run over you (a deputy) you can't





Pine Ridge condoe along Airport Boulevard in Sanford will be available at auction.

d Photo by Kally Jordan

Hovnanian condos on auction block

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - The skidding market for condominium sales has forced Pine Ridge Club developer K. Hovnanian of Florida to auction approximately 26 apartments in its Airport Boulevard property.

Company president Karl Preussee said this week the sale, scheduled for Feb. 26, was not forced by financial problems but the need to liquidate a non-producing portion of its housing portfolio. Similar auctions are being scheduled in Fort Meyers and Port St. Lucie, Preussee said.

"The company's philosophy is to hold back 15 percent or so for our portfolio to allow the value of the holdings to escalate for a time, then to release them and enjoy the profit." Preussee said from the corporation's West Palm Beach headquarters. "But as you're well aware, the market for this type product has not grown so we decided to cash in our holdings and re-invest the

money in another market."

Preussee said because of the overall housing slump in Central Florida, predicted to last into the mid-1990s, Hovnanian will invest proceeds from the sales elsewhere in the state. He said the company, which has already developed 11,000 residences, mostly condominiums, is now moving to a single-family detached housing product.

Preussee said the company is also selling a 22-acre undeveloped multi-family tract at Pine Ridge Club and a five-acre undeveloped commercial tract at the site. The multi-family section is being marketed for \$2.1 million and the commercial site has an ask price of \$700,000, he said.

A total of 153 units were completed at Pine Ridge Club in 1985, along with a clubhouse, heated pool and whirlpool spa and tennis courts. Since the units went on sale, all but 28 had been sold by Thursday according to Seminole County Property Appraiser's records.

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Citrus Belt town to ban migrant camps

LAKE PLACID - This hamlet of about 1.000 in the heart of Florida's citrus country depends on migrant farmworkers to drive its economy, but town leaders plan to vote tonight to force them to live elsewhere.

Council members denied that racism was behind their effort to ban migrant camps inside the town's limits, but ethnic appeals were abundant when they voted to give preliminary approval for the ordinance in a meeting Friday.

"I went to Miami - I hadn't been there in years. When I got there, it wasn't Miami any more; it was Little Havana," said former Mayor Waldo Aliff, who urged council members to ban the camps to preserve the town's character. "We in Lake Placid deserve better."

Confederate scholarships scrutinized

TALLAHASSEE - A Tampa lawmaker wants Florida to get out of the business of administering a scholarship granted to 22 state university students who are descendants of Confederate veterans.

Rep. Jim Davin, D-Tampa, says the state program, which this year handed out \$3,000 in scholarship awards, should be returned to the donors.

Davis, who heads a House panel that oversees education spending, says the proposal isn't a move to distance the state from its Confederate past, but a matter of cost.

Education officials have administered the program under a state law based on a 70-year-old gift from Confederate veterans' organizations.

The Confederate fund is one of the oldest and smallest of the state's special scholarship funds.



Racism worsening, church leaders warn

WASHINGTON - In an effort to "sound a national alarm" and reinvigorate the civil rights movement, a major church group is issuing an unusual pastoral letter warning that racism is a deepening problem in America.

More than three decades after the start of the modern civil rights movement, poverty is worse for non-white Americans and racially motivated violence has increased, the United Church of Christ contends.

Racist attitudes, it concludes, "permeate most of our institutions" and systemic racism underlies economic and social disparities between whites and non-whites.

"As a result of racial discrimination, all over the United States there are 'quiet riots' in the form of unemployment, poverty, social disorganization, family disintegration, housing and school deterioration, and crime," the church said. Next Sunday, a day before the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday, church leaders will read the letter to more than 6,000

congregations of the United Church of Christ, a 1.7-million-member Protestant denomination.



Iraq: One day and counting **Congressmen struggle with vote**

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Regardless of which side they were on, the members of Florida's congressional delegation said the vote authorizing the use of force in the Persian Gulf was a trying decision.

Sen. Bob Graham, a Democrat who voted for the resolution authorizing force, said that vote was one of his most difficult decisions since the 1979 death warrant for John Spenkelink. Convicted of murder, Spenkelink became the first person in-voluntarily executed in Florida after the U.S. Supreme Court let states resume capital punishment.

Graham's said that as he deliberated, he thought of Annie B. Williams, a Tallahassee mother of two sons in the Persian Gulf.

Williams, a cook at the Florida governor's mansion; told Graham one of her sons is aboard a U.S. Navy ship in the region and the other is a paratrooper deployed in the desert.

"She started to cry and asked if they were going to kill her baby," Graham said. " I told her 'Annie, I will do whatever I could do to bring both of her sons home safely and with honor.'

Fellow Sen. Connie Mack, a Republican, also voted for the military option.

'Our heart tells us that we don't want to do it. But our minds and history tell us that we should," he said.

In Florida's 19-member House delegation, all 10 of its Republican members voted in favor of the resolution.

For Republican Rep. Michael Bilirakis, there was a letter written by a serviceman in the Persian Gulf to consider.

"We are not geared to sustain this effort over the long term." the soldier wrote to his father, who is a friend of Bilirakis. "Urge our Congress to support the president. Let's get this over when the time is right."

Rep. Dante Fascell, a Miami Democrat who heads the House Foreign Affairs Committee, voted with the president as did

Democrats Jim Bacchus and Earl Hutto. Freshman Rep. Pete Peterson, a former Vietnam prisoner of war, considered his 61/2 years as a prisoner of war in Vietnam.

"I vowed when I sat in Hanoi that I would never allow anyone 'to send troops into battle without the backing of the American people and I will not do it today." he said during the Saturday vote.

Rep. Larry Smith, a Democrat who voted against the immediate use of force, had tears in his eyes after the vote was counted.

"I believe we will attack Iraq on the 16th and we'll have a full-blown war. And then people will realize the enormity of war in the 90s with the sophisticated weapons we've got now. Vietnam will look like a cakewalk." he predicted.

Fascell called the deliberations - in which he bucked the Democratic leadership -"one of the toughest weeks of my career."

Fascell worked 16- to 18-hour days in support of the use of force.

Israel balances its military, political goals

By ARTHUR MAX Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Convinced it will be an early target for Iraqi missiles, Israel is trying to balance U.S. pleas for restraint with its own need to maintain a credible deterrent.

Israel on Sunday insisted on the right to respond to an Iraqi attack, brushing aside American assurances that the awesome assembly of U.S. air power in the Persian Gulf region would deal with the Iraqi missile batteries.

U.S. Undersecretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger ended two days of talks in Jerusalem without winning a promise from Israel to stay on the sidelines if it is attacked. Israel "made it clear to the

Americans it maintains its right to act in its defense if it is attacked," Prime Minister Yitshak Shamir said in a statement issued Sunday after his final meeting with the U.S. official.

Underlining israel's capability to strike back, Defense Minister Moshe Arens played host to Israell and foreign reporters at a watched ground crews arm two U.S.-supplied F-16 fighterbombers with Sidewinder ties and 6,600 pounds of miss explosives.



Dorothy and Merril Britton, of Longwood, pray today for their son, Army Lt. Christopher Korn, who is serving in the Persian Guif. Area troops on the front line

Here are the names of area men and women serving in the Middle East as part of Opera-tion Desert Shield, according to the Sanford-based Opera-tion Desert Shield Support Group.

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LT. CMD. David C. Neel

Baker ends talks with **U.S. allies**

By BARRY SCHWEID AP Diplomatic Writer

OTTAWA, Canada - A dozen nations are in accord with the United States on preparing for war against Iraq just one day short of the deadline for Saddam Hussein to give up Kuwait. Secretary of State James A.

Baker III was ending a whirlwind series of consultations with U.S. allies with a stop today in Canada before returning to Washington.

All the allies are in agreement on using military might to evict the 540,000 Iraqi troops under an undisclosed timetable proposed to them by President Bush, a senior U.S. official said Sunday.

"To my knowledge, no one has balked" — with the possible exception of Syria — on sendin its ground forces into action said the official, who spoke of condition of anonymity.

Otherwise, Baker found un nimity in his talks with leader of Britain, France, German Spain. Luxembourg, Italy, Sau Arabia, the United Ar Emirates, Egypt, Syria, Tur and the ousted Kuwaitis.

After a morning session

with Canadian Prime Minister

Brian Mulroney, Baker was en-ding his nine-day trip by flying to Washington to join President

Bush in a meeting with Japanese Foreign Minister Taro

"We are completely united with our Arab allies in what

must be done in terms of the invasion of Kuwait." British Prime Minister John Major said

Nakayama.

Sunday night.

Gorbachev explains Baltic deadly force

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R - President Mikhail S. Gorbachev today said a local military commander decided to use deadly force in Lithuania and that he learned about the assault on the republic's main broadcast facility after it occurred.

Gorbachev also told reporters in Moscow that a group of what he called "workers and intellectuals" has asked the military commander in Vilnius, the Lithuanian capital, to "give us protection."

He appeared to be referring to opponents of Lithuanian independence who have formed a self-declared National Salvation Committee.

"The manner of defense was decided by the commandant." Gorbachev said during a break at the Supreme Soviet legislature. "He reported to a deputy commander of the military district ... I learned only in the morning, the early morning, when they got me up. When it happened, no one knew.'

Sunday's attack claimed 14 lives and provoked harsh condemnation from the United States and the European Community.

From Associated Press reports

"We are prepared to defend ourselves and we will give a good account of ourselves," Arens said. "We are hoping we will not be involved, but if we are attacked we will respond." The United States is anxious

By SALAN MASRAWI Associated Press Writer

to preserve the military coalition confronting Iraq, which could unravel if Israel gets involved.

PC J.H. O

Iraqi legislature vows to follow Saddam into battle voted unanimously to give him the authority to take any action he chooses in the Persian Gulf

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Iraqi legislators today swore allegiance to Saddam Hussein. likely. saying they were prepared to follow their president into battle if that's what it takes to defend Arab rights and dignity. Although Saddam generally rules by decree, his legislature

crisis now that war appears

"We are headed for heaven. and the road to heaven has always been under the shadow of swords," said one deputy, Muslim clergyman Abdulwaham al-Hitti. "It is either life with dignity or death."

the people also were prepared for any sacrifice to aid the Palestinian uprising against Israel, which has emerged as a central issue in the 5-month-old standoff

group.

in the gulf. Saddam has repeatedly tried to link a solution of the Persian Gulf crisis to a resolution of the Palestinian problem, a linkage

The speaker of the 250- the United States, the leader of member National Assembly said the anti-Iraq coalition, has the anti-Iraq coalition, has steadfastly rejected.

The emergency session, called by Saddam, was held on the eve of the U.N. deadline authorizing force to attempt to remove Iraq from Kuwait. Last week, the U.S. Congress passed a resolutiom giving President Bush authorization to use force to drive Iraq from Kuwait.

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Marijuana discovered in house

CASSELBERRY - City County Investigative Bureau agents with a warrant who searched a house at 212 Cypress Way. Casselberry, reported arresting three people after finding

Caselberry, reported arresting three people after finding marijuana and drug paraphernalia. Christopher Paul Stephenson, 22, of that address, is charged with possession of marijuana to distribute, possession of more than 20 grams of pot and drug paraphernalia. Michele Maric Onzik, 24, 223 N. Cypress Way, is charged with possession of marijuana to distribute and possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana. Sandra Andrews Williamson. 37, 1458 Sun-shadow Drive, Apt. 106, Casselberry, is charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana. possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana.

Three arrested in cocaine raid

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Three residents of 305 Teakwood Lane, Altamonte Springa, were charged with possession of cocaine after the City County Investigative Bureau searched that house and reported finding cocaine Thursday night. Arrested were DeVmphery Deel Boucy. 19; Dalionarda T. Bouey, 21; and Darryi Orlando Monroe, 21.

Man arrested on weapons charge

SANFORD - Daniel Ronald Haas, 27, 332 Miller Rd., Sanford, was arrested following a traffic stop by Seminole County deputies Friday for carrying two concealed knives in his car, arrest records state. Deputies report stopping Hass' car at State Road 46 near French Avenue and discovering a four- to six-inch knife beside the driver's seat and a two-foot-long machete on the other side of the driver's seat. Hass was held on \$500 bond.

Drugs found in traffic stop

SANFORD - Jason Thomas Milleti, 19, 17501/4 Orange

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Correction

An article in Thursday's Sanford Herald about the appointment of Sanford Planning and Engineering Director Bill Simmons as the city's manager incorrectly identified two prior jobs from Simmon's resume. Simmons served as chief of operations engineering for a Maryland county utilities de-partment from 1983 to 1985. He served as director of the requirements planning division in the Naval Facilities Engineering Command in Alexandria, Va. before his Navy retirement.

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Blvd., Sanford, was arrested by a Florida Highway Patrol trooper Saturday morning for drug-related charges following a traffic stop. The trooper reported Milleti refused to allow him to search the car and K-9 Urlah was summoned. Several smoked and unsmoked marijuana cigarettes and smoking devices were discovered, the trooper reported. Milieti was charged with possession of marijuana and paraphernalia. He was held on \$500 bond.

Seminole County DUI arrests

SANFORD - Robert L. Wood, 39, 906 W. 20th St., Sanford, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol Friday near 18th Street and French Avenue after a Sanford policeman reported seeing him driving without his headlights at about 11 p.m. He was held on \$500 bond.

Man charged in mail theft

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Samuel Lewis Jackson, 38, 2411 Crawford Ave., Sanford, was charged with grand theft after he was reportedly seen leaving a Scars dressing room in the Altamonte Mail with two large bags containing several pairs of slacks worth a total of \$331. He was held on \$1,000 bond.

Drug sale made to undercover cop

SANFORD - Charles Lawson Miller, 30, 25131/ Princeton Ave., Sanford, was charged Friday with selling marijuana to an undercover police officer in November. According to arrest reports, a Sanford special investigations unit operation was being conducted at Capt. Nemo's Bar in Seminole Center Nov. 27 when an undercover agent met "Charlie." later identified as Miller.

The agent accompanied Miller to his car where he reported purchasing marijuana for \$40. Miller was charged with sale and delivery and possession of marijuans. He was held on \$3,000 bond.

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Construction permits issued for five homes

From staff reports

SANFORD - Five new homes. valued at a total of \$285,300, were permitted in Sanford during December, according to building reports released this week.

In addition, four duplexes were built at a total listed construction value of \$300,000 according to the monthly Sanford Building Department report. There was no commercial or

industrial construction permitted. A total of \$855,026 in construction was permitted during the month.



Public school menu

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EDITORIALS The cost of reading genes

Medicine's push to understand the underlying genetic causes of disease is colliding with health insurers' efforts to reduce their claims. That threatens the viability of the private insurance systems through which the majority of Americans finance their medical Care.

Medical ethicists around the country report that health insurers have begun to deny coverage to people with known genetic markers for diseases, even before those effects cause any health problems. In other cases individuals avoid medically useful genetic tests out of fear that a positive result might result in the loss of coverage for themselves or their dependents. Although this practice is in its infancy, the ethicists, who have long worried about the implications of medical genetic research, believe the first cases are the harbinger of an era in which discrimination against people with genetic abnormalities could become widespread.

There are now dozena of genetic marker tests that can detect genes that may cause human disease. With scientists around the country busily at work on the Human Genome Initiative, the huge federal project to map all the human body's genetic material, medicine will soon have hundreds more diagnostic tests capable of ferreting out whether otherwise health people are carrying tenes that prediapose them toward particular

Such information will ultimately improve health care treatment by permitting doctors to identify those carrying defective genes and institute preventative measures. But will it matter if those diagnosed find that such knowledge costs them their health insurance? The logic of insurance, and the press of identify and limit their risks whenever they can. Thus, insurers deny coverage or charge much higher rates to insurance applicants who are sick. To insurance companies, genetic abnormalities, even if they haven't expressed themselves in disease, are just another pre-existing condition. The danger is obvious: a health-care financing system in which the sick and those with genetic predisposition to particular diseases find themselves unable, either because of price or unavailability, to purchase health coverage — or perhaps even to find a job with an employer who self-insures. That possibility would defeat the very notion of a health insurance system broadly spreading risks so that care is available to all. Some experts have suggested that iswmakers head off this possibility by strengthening medical confidentiality or with antidiscrimination statutes. But writing reforms that both meet the privacy concerns of individuals and preserve the actuarial soundness of the insurance business would be a tricky business. A broader view is needed. The collision between genetic knowledge and the normal operation of private health insurance is another reason why the United States should create a national health insurance system, paid for and available to all, no matter what's in their genes.

SARAH OVERSTREET

School dress code goes too far

When I was a junior in high school, my mother made me a new outfit. It was an exciting project, because I picked the pattern and material and waited eagerly until she finished sewing it. It Was UIC-I fest fashion. a "culotte:" really a pair of shorts that looked like a skirt. I was a pretty insecure kid, and a lot of my fragile self- esteem was tied up in how I thought I looked. In my new outfit, I felt about as preity as I'd ever feit.

I'd been at school a couple of hours in my new culotte when one of the counselors stopped me and told me I'd have to go home and change my clothes. Culottes, she said, were against the school dress code.

Since I'd never heard of them until I'd seen the pattern in the fabric store that month, I thought it was odd that the school already knew about them and had instituted a policy against them. And since they were much more modest and concealing than some of the skirts we girls were wearing, I didn't understand what harm they were doing to my fellow students.

But I called my mother at work, and waited in the school office until she came to pick me up. Since she worked in a railroad office, and part of her responsibility was to issue train orders and keep the trains running, I don't know how she managed to come get me, but she did. She was angry and 1 was humiliated, but the school populace was spared having to gaze at my culotte-covered legs.

Later the administrators. argan picking on the boys for starting to grow hair over their cars and collars. They suspended them and threatened to not let them graduate. At the time, I believed the school had a right to set standards for dress, but 1 just couldn't see that these rules made any sense. Compared to the fuss, embarraasment and badgering that accompanied them. they seemed like such a waste of everyone's time and energy.

This year, 22 years after I was sent home for my culottes, 8-year-old Zachariah Toungate has

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been kept in solitary confinement in his Bastrop. Texas, elementary school. His crime? He refused to cut his ponytail. So every day when he got to school, administrators sent the other kids to their classes and Zachariah to an empty classroom.

Suspend for the moment the knowledge that long hair on men is nothing new, and that its popularity has surged recently. That aside, what on earth do these people think they are accomplishing by bantshing a little boy from the presence of other children just because they don't like the way his hair looks? These are supposed to be professional educators who understand what builds a child's feelings of self-worth and esteem, and how fragile those elements are. Then they stick him in a room by himself everyday because they don't like the way he wears his hair! What kind of message is that sending to Zachariah Toungate and his fellow students? Did these people go to a teaching college on Mars?

Fortunately for Zachariah, adults who cared about him didn't tell him to accept his school's assessment of his acceptability. They took up his battle and filed a lawsuit in his behalf, seeking his readmission to class - ponytail untouched and unthreatened. The message that he is all right just as he is, and that that is something



JACK ANDERSON VA pays no mind to head injuries

WASHINGTON - If war crupts in the Persian Gulf, those who play numbers games in the Pentagon say as many as 30,000 American solutions could come home in boxes. Among the living could be 10,000 injured soldiers with serious head wounds. They will be given a hospital bed and precious little

The U.S. military. which promises life-time medical care for veterans, has no head-injury rehabilitation units in its hospitals. There will be no therapy for the impairments that plague a soldier with iraqi lead in his or her skull. The common American health insurance policy will cover headinjury rehabilitation for civilians, but a soldier who risks life in the desert must simply lie in bed and hope for recovery. Our associates Jim Lynch and Paul



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Bring home the children of war

The threat of war in the Persian Gulf is foremost in the minds and conversations of most Americana. But a troubling legacy of our last major conflict lingers unresolved and often unmentioned. Soon, that legacy won't be so easily ignored.

The U.S. and Vietnamese governments have reached an agreement expected to bring some 15,000 Amerasian children and their families to this country next year. These are the abandoned offspring of soldiers who fought in Vietnam. Many Americans still envision them as children. They are not. They are now teen-agers or young adults of an age similar to that of their fathers when they were conceived.

Assimilating them into American society will be a challenge. Though they may look like a neighbor, speak to them and you hear the words and thoughts of a Vietnamese peasant. As the years passed so did the opportunity for an easy melding. Now they have suffered more than a decade of discrimination by the Vietnamese and general neglect by the Americans. Most are illiterate in any language. Some are in poor health.

Though repatriating them won't be easy, it must be done. The assistance necessary won't come cheaply - in money or emotions. But facing up to this long-neglected remnant of the Vietnam War is just as important as accounting for MIAs.

BEN WATTENBERG

Looking inside our melting pot

Editor's note: In his new book. "The First Universal Nation: Leading Indicators and Ideas about the Surge of America in the 1990s," Ben Wattenberg predicts that America is on the brink of its most promising decade. Watten-berg, an expert on trends and demographics, is a nationally syndicated columnist for Newspaper Enterprise Association. Here is an excerpt from "The First Universal Nation" (which is published by The Frie Press, a division of Macmillan):

In Indonesia, an American social scientist, a burly man, wholly baid, visited a remote village. Proudly committing sociology in the raw, he walked down the street. Soon, a band of children began following him, Pied Piper fashion. They were chanting: "Kojaki Kojaki"

That's strange, Hadn't those kids heard America was in decline?

Indeed, it is said, frequently, that "America is in decline."

I don't believe it.

Not only is America not in decline, not only is America still "No. 1" in the world, not only is America more influential than ever, America

is America more induced in the ever, America may well be on the way to becoming the most influential nation in history. To make such a case credible, which I propose to do, it must be demonstrated that America is: 1) doing better at home: 2) doing better abroad; and 3) doing better than its competitors.

All that is happening. What helps slitch these ideas together is that America has become the first universal nation.

We are universalizing at home: Americans now come from everywhere. And the American way of life — for good and for ill, although mostly for good — is the pervasive, persuasive, universal model of antipation and the second universal model of activity everywhere. Isn't that what the No. 1 nation is supposed to be about?

Here are some highlights:

Immigration. Our top two tennis players are named Ivan and Martina. The new wave includes Andre Agassi (father from Iran) and Michael Chang (father from China.)

Americans used to brag that "we come from everywhere." It wasn't really true. Now it is.

In the 50 years prior to 1965, about 11 million immigrants, legal and illegal, came to the United States. About 75 percent of those

were of European ancestry. But in just the 25 years since 1965 about 14 million new immigrants arrived - and 85 percent of these were not of European ancestry. They were mostly Hispanic, Asian and Moslem.

A new immigration bill, just passed by Congress, will further increase the numbers, continue the non-European stream, but also

reinstate a flow of European immigrants.

So, the process that earlier brought us Einstein, Dimaggio, Bob Hope, Colin Powell (mother from Jamaica), Cuomo. Salk. Paul Orefice (Chairman of Dow Chemical). Roberto Guizeta (CEO of Coca Cola). Adolfo. de la Renta, and

numerous Kennedys, has now been reinvigorated. Among the recent

new Americans are Drs. Charles Y.C. Pak and Fu-kuen Lin. researchers who

have made significant headway toward cures or treatments for osteoporosis and anemia.

Intermarriage. Can such a polyglot nation work? It's has worked.

Among Americans of European descent (75 percent) intermarriage rates are very high. Today, 75 percent of Italian Americana marry non-Italian Americana, double the earlier rate. The argument about whether America was a melting pot or a stew is over. We're melting.

Similar trends showing increased intermarriage (from a lower base level) are already apparent among Asian-Americans and Latinos. It has only begun, barely, among blacks. Fertility. There is another major demo-graphic development.

We alone among the modern democracies have emerged from the "Birth Dearth." For 13 straight years, from 1973 to 1986, our Total Fertility Rate was about 1.8 lifetime births per woman, well below the 2.1 needed to keep a nation at mere "replacement level" (abaent immigration).

Unexpectedly, our fertility has climbed solidly, now up to 2.1 births for 1990.

Higher immigration and fertility has a positive commercial implication. Instead of growing by 17 million people in the 1990s, as expected, we should grow by 25 million. And, far from the 1987 Census Bureau projections showing plateau and decline, America will continue to grow with some vigor.

We should see a customer boom in America. of benefit to most businesses. At the same time, our principal competitors, in Japan and Europe, will be demographically frozen, and probably losing population. and markets. (C) WI NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Parkinson examined this gap in medical coverage offered to American soldiers. The Pentagon is inexcusably behind the times. Private hospitals have had head-injury programs for years — long enough to persuade insurers to finance the care. But the Pentagon remains skeptical, calling the therapy "unproven," and often refusing to pay for it unless that therapy will return a soldier to active duty. Thousands of Vietnam veterans are victims of this policy. Many had their heads patched up as though doctors were treating broken ankles, and then were sent back to active duty, some with a handful of

pain killers. Richard Shannon was shot in the head in Vietnam in 1958. When he returned to active duty, "I couldn't even remember how to spit shine my boots." Shannon was placed on kitchen duty and dropped in rank. Finally he was booted out of the Army and told to check into a Veterans Administration hospital. There he got drugs to control seizures. He lived for years on a \$160-a-month disability check from the government. In 1983, Shannon got a good look at his medical files. He learned that a piece of his brain had been surgically removed 15 years earlier as part of the initial treatment for the bullet wound. "If they had just helped to re-teach me to do simple things," he told us. "I'm not nuts." The VA agreed to re-evaluate Shannon's case and gave him compensation for 100 percent medical disability.

Other Vietnam vets are still trying to get access to modern therapy. Thomas Murphy survived a builet in his head during his first survived a buildt in his head during his first combat mission in Vietnam. The only "therapy" he got was a psychiatric drug called Haloperidol. Not until 1987 did the VA agree to pay for therapy from a private head-trauma program. Murphy was making progress, and then the VA told him it planned to cut off financing for the therapy last fall. Only after Sen Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., and Rep. Thomas Carner, D-Dri., intervened on his Thomas Carper, D-Del. . intervened on his behalf and the Vietnam Veterans of America organization protested, did the VA change its mind and agree to continue paying, at least for the time being. Murphy doesn't know when the rug will be pulled out from under him again.

"When soldiers join the military, they think they have cradic-to- grave medical coverage, but they don't." and Dr. Andres Salazar, director of the Vietnam Head Injury Study. Not only does the government shortchange its vets with head injuries, but for the past 10 years, federal funding of head-injury research in general has been almost non-existent. The bright spot on the horizon is Dr. James Hoisinger, the new chief medical director of the VA. He has put head-injury rehabilitation facilities on the top of his priority list, but it will take years to bring the VA up to speed.



Condos.

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Preussee said the company is also selling a 22-acre undeveloped multi-family tract at Pine Ridge Club and a five-acre undeveloped commercial tract at the site. The multi-family section is being marketed for \$2.1 million and the commercial site has an ask price of \$700,000, he said.

A total of 153 units were completed at Pine Ridge Club in 1985, along with a clubhouse, heated pool and whiripool spa and tennis courts. Since the units went on sale, all but 28 had been sold by Thursday according to Seminole County

the units sold have been for investors who lease them out. Preussee said the auction should Although Preussee said the units make the units available for offer a 12 percent or better much leas.

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some personalities with no gov- undertakings for diplomacy." ernment support who would like to take some initiative. 'But I don't think that from "It's up to the Europeans to

today, the 14th of January at 9 decide.

Fear -

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ELSIE E. DIEHL

Cook.

A peace rally overflowed a 5,000-capacity auditorium at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, an event organizers since the Vietnam War. "Don't said was the largest anti-war event in Minnesota since the Victnam era. Through three hours of speeches, the crowd applauded and chanted, "No news,"

return during the next five years, the company will not sell blocks of units to larger-scale investors.

Units that will be available, include one-bedroom, onebathroom apartments and pent-houses, some with a view of the central lake and two-bed, twobath apartments and two-bed, one and a half bath townhouses. Floorplans range from 675 square feet for the one-bed units. 975 square feet for the two-bed, two-baths, to 1,025 square feet for a two-bed, two-bath

townhouse. The units had been marketed Property Appraiser's records. from \$35,500 for the one-bed, Preussee said the majority of one-bath unit to the mid-\$40s from \$35,500 for the one-bed, and up for the larger units, but

> Perhaps there are o'clock, there is much room for Asked about a European Community intiative, he said,

> > If opportune, the deputy before using deadly force must warm the suspect of his authority and the cause of the arrest, unless that would jeopardize the arrest. Warning shots are prohibited. Shots cannot be fired if it is

danger of being wounded. Depustay home and watch it on the news" if war starts, Terry Teitlebaum told the gathering. dangerous or injured animal. "Hit the streets and make the Non-deadly force may be used

take charge of mentally dis- public safety. turbed persons who are a The time arm bar or other "come-along" techniques may be used by deputies who are trained and

qualified in these procedures. Vehicular pursuits are limited to the primary car involved, and one secondary unit, traveling behind at a safe distance. Deputies are no longer allowed to randomly join in such a chase. Once a justified pursuit is initi-ated, Ealinger said, the primary pursuit deputy will seek and follow directives of his supervisor, while following state rules for use of emergency signals. A marked car is to take over a pursuit initiated by a deputy in an unmarked car or on a motorcycle.

A "hot" pursuit at high-speed is justified only when the necessity of immediate capture of the suspect outweighs the danger to the community. The pursued suspect must reasonably be suspected of committing a violent felony. Those suspected of other

Prayer-

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box of tissues in anticipation of tears to be shed over the crisis. The vigil concludes tonight at 10 p.m. with a service of in-

tercessory prayer. The vigil is open to all members of the community.

the American Legion hall on Sanford Avenue, the Operation Desert Shield Support Group will meet. A Navy casualty officer will speak to the group, which is open to anyone concerned about the Persian Gulf crisis. For more information, call Judy Osborn at 323-0105.

to protect deputies or others felonies, traffic and DUI offenses from physical harm, or to re- are considered less serious and strain an arrestee. Such force extensive pursuits should be may be used to bring unlawful executed only when the pursuit situations under control or to is in the best interest of the

> The time of day, traffic, high-speed pursuit. Another determination is whether or not the suspect could be identified

Eslinger said. Pursuits that lead into other.

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counties will be continued there only with approval from law enforcement supervisors there. who may terminate the pursuit. or assume command once an officer from that county joins the chase.

Seminole County will have the same involvement in pursuits: from other counties that cross over into Seminole County.





PUBLIC NOTICE

Continued from Page 1A shoot." Ealinger said.

In vehicular pursuits the degree of danger posed by the suspect must be weighed against the degree of endangerment the suspect's speeding vehicle and that of pursuing officer's pose to public safety, he said. Use of force requires justifica-tion under state laws, Eslinger

Pursuit -

said. Deadly force, which is likely to cause death or great bodily harm, is limited to the protection of a deputy or other persons from what is reasonably believed to be a great and immediate threat. Deadly force may be used to apprehend a fleeing forcible felony suspect believed to have committed murder, manslaugh-ter, sexual battery, robbery,

burglary, arson, kidnapping. aggravated battery, aircraft pira-cy, involvement with the use of an explosive device, or any felony involving threat of physical force or violence against another. Escapees are also in that category. But deadly force is

justified only when there is an immediate threat to others, Ealinger said.

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ties may discharge issued firearms only under these circumstances, or in training or sporting events, or to destroy a

DEATES Light Baptist Church, where she was church organist.

charge of arrangements.

BERNIECE E. SWOPE

now!"

Elsie E. Dichl, 95, 989 Orienta Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Saturday at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs, Born Nov. 12, 1895, in Brooklyn, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida from Long Island, N.Y., In 1962. She grandchild. was a homemaker and Catholic.

Survivors include son. Frederick, California; daughters, Janet Desmond, Joyce, both of Orlando, Ruth Gogoj Pennsylvania: cight grandchildren; six greatgrandchildren.

Berniece E. Swope, 77, 545 Pinesong Drive, Casselberry, died Friday, Born Oct. 20, 1913, Garden Chapel Home for in Harrisonville, Pa., she moved Funerala, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

maker and a Methodist.

Survivors include husband, Roy; sons, Ronald, Louisville, Survivors include husband, Ohio, Rodney, Bakerafield, Calif.; Vern; daughter, Mickey Plumb, Altamonte Springs; brother, Charles F. Hilton Jr., Kingsport; sisters, Johnnie Wells, Kepple daughter. Donna Hyde. Germantown, Md., Patricia Bowlin, Hayward, Calif., Nancy. Lake Milton, Rhonda Veasey Yonce, both of Kingsport; one Casselberry: sisters, Hazel Stahle, Baltimore, Margaret **Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral** Schefrompf, Warfordaburg, Pa., Wavia Miller, McConneliaburg, Home, Altamonte Springs, in Pa., Incz O'Rouke, Carthage, N.C., Thelma Myers, Harrisburg,

Pa.: 18 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren. **Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral**

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and captured by another means,

WILLIAM ERLACH

William Erlach, 92, 1121 Alberta St., Longwood, died Friday at Longwood Health Care Center. Born April 14, 1898, in Milwaukee, he moved to Long-wood from there in 1971. He was a retired police chief and a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Apopka, He was a member of the German-American Club, American Assoclation of Retired Persons, Masons and Fraternal Order of Police.

Survivor includes daughter, June Cooper, Longwood.

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

STANLEY T. FABINSKY Stanley T. Fabinsky, 75. 976 Silverton Loop, Longwood, died Sunday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born April 13, 1915, in Latrobe, Pa., he moved to Longwood from Arlington, Va., in 1972. He was a coal miner for U.S. Steel and a member of Church of the Nativity.

Survivors include wife, Margaret, Lake Mary; son, Thomas E., Lake Mary; brother, Walter, Alexandria, Va.

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

ALBERT T. SCHMIDT

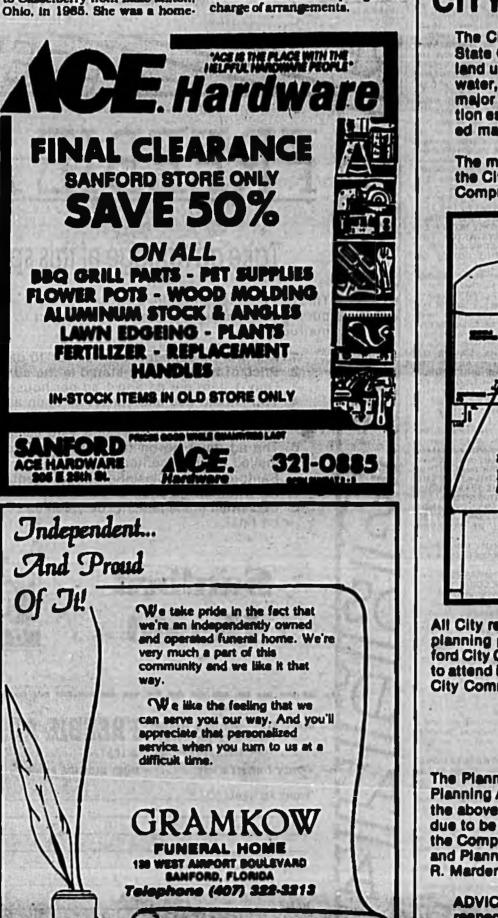
Albedrt T. Schmidt, 70, 3847 Biscayne Drive, Winter Springs. died Friday at his residence. Born May 22, 1920, in Germany, he moved to Winter Springs from New Jersey in 1962. He was a retired waiter and bartender and past commander of Veterana of Foreign Wars District 5, New Jersey. He was a member of Salaam Temple AAONMS, Livingston, N.J., Gavel Washington Lodge 272 and St. John's Commandery.

Survivors include mother. Martha, Altamonte Springs, sisters, Martha S. Bartholomew. Winter Springs, Maria Simon. Mariboro, N.J.

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

RUBY LADY SISSON

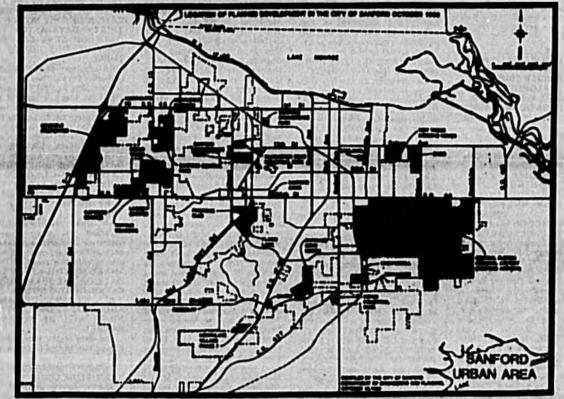
Ruby Lady Simon, 73, 514 E. Ridgewood St., Altamonte Springs, died Sunday at her Kingsport, Tenn., she moved to Altamonte Springs from there in 1959. She was a homemaker and a member of Lamp and



CITY MASTER PLAN TO BE REVISED

The City of Sanford is revising its Comprehensive Plan to comply with the State Growth Management Act. The Plan provides direction in the areas of land use, transportation, housing, conservation, recreation and open space, water, sewer, drainage, aquifer recharge, government coordination and major capital improvements. Proposed revisions generally refine the direction established in the City's existing Comprehensive Plan which last received major revisions in 1987.

The map below illustrates the location of various planned developments in the City of Sanford and exemplifies the type of information upon which the Comprehensive Plan is based.



All City residents and property owners are encouraged to participate in the City's planning program. To implement procedures for public input adopted by the Sanford City Commission, the City's Planning and Zoning Commission invites residents to attend informal workshop sessions on the following Thursdays at 6:00 P.M. In the City Commission Room, City Hall, Sanford, Florida

| January | 17, | 1991 |
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| February | 7, | 1991 |
| February | 21, | 1991 |

The Planning and Zoning Commission, as the City of Sanford's designated Local Planning Agency, will consider the various elements of the Comprehensive Plan on the above dates and invites questions and comments from the public. The Plan is due to be transmitted for state review in March, 1991. Materials and summaries of the Comprehensive Plan are available for review at the Department of Engineering and Planning at City Hall, Sanford, Florida. Further inquires may be directed to Jay R. Marder, AICP at 330-5670.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of proceedings, include the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (FS 286.0105)

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| Wile/Respondent, being Case No. 19-2104 wherein the relief | Publish: January 14, 1991 DEB-167 | scribed in Exhibit "A" attached hereis. | a central angle of MPC2'12" a distance of 1.84 feet to a point on | DYMAN SERVICE, and that I intend to register sold name | Court are required to file their - objections with this Court | TON DAKS SECTION ONE, according to the Plat thereal all | Plaintiff, and James Adler, e/k/a James M. Adler and |
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| You as the Respondent herein are hereby required to file your | FLORIDA CASE NO.: 10-4237-CA-14-P | of Section 14, Township 31 South, | point being the beginning of a | Sleven J. Slater Publish: January 14, 1991 | COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. | CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT | turers Hanaver Trust Company are the Defendants, I will sell to |
| written response (defenses) with the Clerk of the above | HERBERT WEISS and ELLEN H. WEISS, his wife, | Range 29 East (LESS the East 80.00 leef and also LESS the | curve conceve to the Northerly and having a radius of 2164.93 | DEB-HR | All cruttiers of the decedent | EY: Jane E. Jasewic | the highest and best bidder for cash at the West frant door of |
| styled court and to serve a copy thereof not later than the 19th | Plaintiffs, | South 225.00 feet) tying South of State Road #206. | beering of South M*S2'46" East, | IN THE CIRCUIT COURT | and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's | As Deputy Clerk Publish: January 14, 21, 1991 | the Seminole County Court- house, in Seniord, Florida et |
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| Proderick, 114 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 2071. | SWEETWATER GAKS HOMEOWNERS | North 1095.12 feet of the East half of the Northanst querter of | POINT OF BEGINNING, being | CASE NO. 10-407-CA-HP GLENDALE FEDERAL BANK, | menths after the date of the first publication of this notice must | 14.602 242 - 1. C. T. A. | lowing described property as set forth in sold Final Judgment, to |
| Should you fail to do so a default may be entered against | ASSOCIATION, INC., | The Southwest quarter of Socian 14, Township 21 South Range 27 | a point on sold curve, having a tangent bearing of North | FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, Plaintiff, | His Mair claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF | OF THE EIGHTEENTH | Lei & THE ESTATES AT |
| you for the relief requested. Deted this 11th day of Janu- | SWEETWATER OAKS | East, described as follows: From the Northeast corner of | BPS: 'B' East: thence South BP35'86" East a distance of | WILLIAM H. MALONEY; | THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI- | JUDICIAL CIRCUIT | SPRINGS LANDING, according to the Piet impropi as recorded |
| Bry, 191. (SEAL). | ASSOCIATION, INC., Cross-Claimani, | the Northeast quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 14, | 274.74 leat; thance North 972/32" East a distance of 2.52 | CAROLE A. MALONEY, his wile and SWEETWATER OAKS | CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE | SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA | in Plat Book 29, Pages 74 and 75. Public Records of Seminole |
| MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court | VI. ELIZABETH SCHREIBER and | Township \$1 South Range 29 East, run South 8 degrees \$1 | feet; thence North 88"33"58" West 294.61 feet is the point of | HOMEDWNER'S ASSOCIA- | DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON | CASE NO. 10 MIN CA-14P CONMUNITY PIRST BANK | County, Florida. Having a street address of: |
| by Sharan Dunn | HAROLD SCHREIBER, Defendents. | minutes 36 seconds East along the East line of said Northeast | interaction of the West subling right of way line of North Lake | Detendents. | All other creditors of the | f/k/a TUCKER STATE BANK, Plaintiff, | S31 Estates Place, Langwood. PL 23779 - |
| Deputy Clerk Publish: January 14, 21, 28 & February 4, 1991 | NOTICE OF ACTION | quarter of Southwest quarter a distance of 74.30 feet to the | Boulevard and the South exist- ice right of way line of State | NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER OF | decedent and persons having claims or domands against the decedent's estate must file their | KEVIN JAMES LEES, of SI, | Together with all interest |
| DEB-134 | TO: ELIZABETH SCHREIBER 350 Pennsylvania Avenue | South right of way of State Read (436 for point of beginning, | Road 456, said point being the beginning of a curve conceve to | NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN | claims with this court WITHIN | Defendents. | hereafter acquire in or to said property and in and to: (a) all |
| IN THE CIRCUIT COURT | HAROLD SCHREIBER | thence continue South D degrees 21 minutes 36 seconds East | the Northerly and having a radius of 2161.13 feet; thence | Judgment of foreclosure dated January 30, 1991, and entered in | THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI- | NOTICE is given that sursuant to a Final Judgment of | assuments and rights of way |
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| IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, | YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to unforce a lion foreclo- | distance of 1638.42 feet, thence North 87 degrees 37 minutes 34 | along the arc of said curve a distance of 2.63 feet through a | Judicial Circuit in and for Semi- | AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER | of the Circuit Court of Seminois County, Florida in which COM- | nances now or hereafter placed |
| FLORIDA Case No. 96-5773 CA 14 L/P | surs on the following property in Seminole County, Floride : | seconds West a distance of \$1.42 (set to the Easterly right | central angle of 99%3'63'' to the Point of Beginning. | neie County, Fiorida, wherein GLENDALE FEDERAL BANK, | BARRED. The date of the first publica- | MUNITY FIRST BANK I/k/a Tucher State Bank, a Flarida | thereen, including, but not limited to, all apparatus and |
| GENERAL JURISDICTION | Easterly 2.0 feet of Lot 14, all of Lot 17, and Westerly 3.0 feet | of way of Interstate 4 (Slate Road #400) thence North 8 de- | Together with all fintures, machinery, appliances, equip- | PEDERAL SAVINGS BANK is. Plaintiff and WILLIAM H. | tion of this Notice is January 7, 1991. | banking corporation is the | equipment, whether or net phys- ically attized to the land or any |
| CORPORATION. Plaintiff, | of Lot 18, Block C, SWEET- WATER OAKS, Section 4, ac- | grass 04 minutes 09 seconds | ment, furniture and personal | MALONEY, CAROLE A. MALONEY, his wife, and | Personal Representative: | Plaintif and KEVIN JAMES LEES, a single person. | building, used to provide or supply air-ceeling, air centi- |
| DAVID J. SCHULTE, et us. et | cording to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Beek 16, Pages | West along sold Right of Way a distance of 285.16 feet to a point lying 710.00 feet South of the | by defandants and located on or used in connection with the | SWEETWATER OAKS HOME- OWNER'S ASSOCIATION. | Ste Merris Drive Cherry Hill, NJ 6665 | ANGELA LYNN DeROGA, a single person and ARBORS AT | tioning, host, ges, water, light, power, ratrigeration, ventila- |
| al, Defendant(s). | 61 through 63, Public Records of Seminois County, Florida. | North line of aforesaid | abave-described real preparty. | to the highest and best bidder | Atterney for Personal Representative: | HIDDEN LAKE HOMEOWN- ERS ASSOCIATION, INC., . | tion, loundry, drying, distruction ing, garbage, dissocial or other |
| NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE | has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy | Narthanat querter of Southwest quarter thence South # degrees | Deted this 3rd day of January, 1991. | for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse | LINDA K. PHIPPS 1891 Lee Read, Suite 397 | Fieride corporation are the De- tendants, I will sell to the | services; and all waste vent systems, antennas, pool |
| BY CLERK OF THE | of your written defenses. If any, to it on KENNETH M. CLAY- | 37 minutes 34 seconds East parallel with said North line of | MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE | in Sentord, Florida, Seminole County, Florida, et 11:00 o'clock | Winter Park, FL 22709 | highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front dear of the | equipment, window coverings. drapes and drapery rods. |
| CIRCUIT COURT Notice is hereby given that the | TON, ESQUIRE, Cress-Claim- ant's Atterney, whose address is | Normast quarter of Southwest quarter a distance of 21.72 feet | CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jasewic | a.m. on the 3th day of February, 1991, the following described | Talaphana: (407) 746-9101 Florida Bar No.: 29962 | Seminole County Courthouse, Sanlard, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. | carpeting and floor covering, awnings, ranges, evens, water |
| undersigned MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Circuit | CLAYTON & MCCULLOH, 200 NORTH PALMETTO AVENUE, | to a point lying \$57.71 feet West of the East line of Northeast | Publish: January 7, 14, 1991 | property as set furth in said. Order or Final Judgmont, te- | Publish: January 7, 14, 1991 DEB-49 | an Pakruary 14, 1991, the follow- ing described property set forth | heaters and attached cabinets; |
| Court of Seminele County, Flor- ide, will, on the 14th day of | ORLANDO, FLORIDA 2001, on or balans February 4, 1991 and | marier of Southwest quarter, thence North 8 degrees 31 | DES-0 | LOT BLOCK B. | UNCLAIMED | in the Final Judgment of Fare- closure: | that such Herris be conclusively deemsd to be affixed to and to |
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day of January, 1993. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE

Clerk of the Circuit Court BY: Jane E. Jacowic DEPUTY CLERK Publish: January 14, 21, 1991 DEB-198

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. N-9N4-CA-14-P LIBERTY NATIONAL BANK, Plaintiff,

VICTOR R. RICHBURG and CATHERINE N. RICHBURG. his Wile: FIRST UNION BANK OF FLORIDA, a neutral banking association; and LUMABER CENTER OF CENTRAL FLORIDA I/R/a WILKERSON LUMBER, INC., Defendents. OF FLORIDA, a nelle

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Thomas scored live of his seven.

Marcus Beasley added the other four

received defensive player of the

game honors, led with nine points,

Also in the scoring column were

Tyler Blair and Kamar Gear (six

points each) and Ron Jackson (four).

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The Fleet Reserve Juniors got

For ABB. James Young, who

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SOAP BOX DERBY

Kick-off meeting

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department is now taking registrations for the Flurd Annual Central Florida Soap Box Derby.

All boys and girls between the ages 9 to 16 are eligible. There will two race divisions, the Kit-Cat and the Masters. The Central Florida Soap Box Derby will be held July 13, with the winners traveling to Akron. Ohlo to compete in the All American Soap Box Derby, Aug. 11. There will be a 1991 kiek-off meeting

Wednesday, Jan. 16 at 7 p.m. at the Recreation Department located in the lower level of Sauford Cuy Hall, 300 N. Park Ave., on Lake Monroe.

If you have any questions, please call Mike Kirby at (407) 330-5697.

GOLF

Golf for the Birds

SANFORD - Looking for a fun way to support the Zoo and help birds, too? Then the For the Birds Golf Tournament is for you. The tournament will be held Monday, Jan, 28 at Timacuan Golf and Country Club in Lake Mary. The proceeds will enable the Central Florida Zoological Park to build a new bird exhibit.

Registration is from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. with the tournament beginning with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. The format is a four person scramble.

The entry fee is \$100 per person and includes an enjoyable alternoon of golf, drinks on the course, a chicken and ribs buffet dinner at the clubhouse and the opportunity to win great prizes. Prizes, sponsored in part by Sports Unlimited, will be awarded for the best gross scores as well as net scores.

For more information, contact the Zoo at (407) 323-4450 or pick up your entry form at Sports Unlimited located 2075 N. Semoran in Winter-Park, Space is limited.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Auburn ends series with FSU

TALLAHASSEE - The Florida State-Auburn tootball series is over, apparently another victim of conference realignment.

Auburn, which handed Florida State one of its two losses this past season, paid FSU \$20,000 to end the contract after two years of a 10-year deal.

Florida State officials said they received a letter from Auburn on Jan. 7 informing them that the series was off, beginning immediately.

Auburn leads the series 13-4-1, including a 20-17 victory on Oct. 20.

Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said, "We

Recreation hoops heat up Jereiny Whaley and Aaron Thomas Thrillers highlight action combined for 15 points to pull out the victory for Dunbar's. in league's second week Whaley, the offensive player of Hardee's the game, scored 10 or his game when the scoring for the Fleet high 16-points in the stanza while

From staff reports

SANFORD - Saturday's action in the Sanford Recreation Department boy's basketball leagues at Lakeview Middle School were highlighted by five close, hardfought games. In Junior League action, Dunbar's

came from behind to defeat ABB 27-25, the Fleet Reserve Juniors.

DOUBLE TAKES



topped Hardee's 20-14 and Sanford Electric held off the Salvation Army Juniors 28-21.

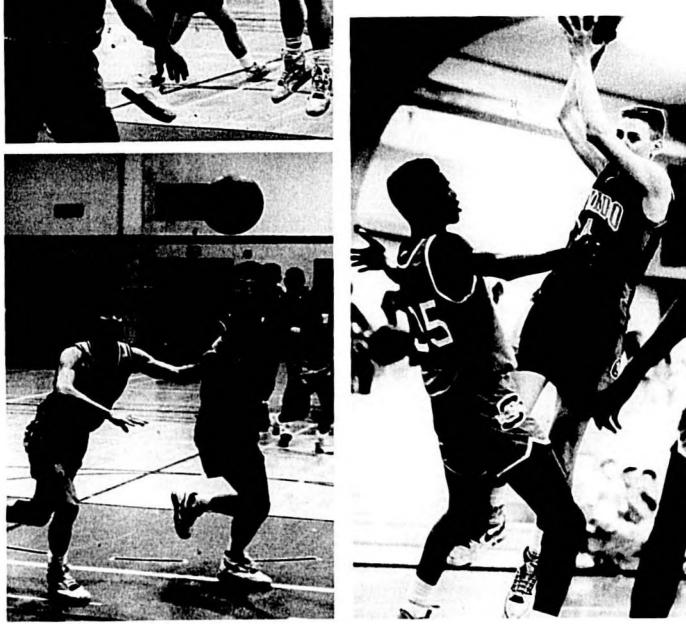
In the Sentor League, the Fleet Reserve Seniors took a 47-16 overtime decision over Victory Temple of God and the Salvation Army Seniors outscored Sumiland 32.27

Dunbar's trailed ABB 17-12 cutering the fourth quarter, but

Hardwood happenings

Oviedo High School had middling success in boys' basketball last week, losing one game and winning another. Last Wednesday night, Jason Hamelin (No. 10, below left) and Matt MacDonald (No. 35, above left) led the Lake Mary Rams to a 79-62 win over Kelly Kuhn (No. 15, below left), Leon Lowman, Mark Bellhorn (No. 20, above left), Chris Tabscott (No. 32, above left) and the visiting Lions. On Friday, Aaron Merrell (No. 4, below right) bounced back to heat Jeff Hall (No. 35) and the host Seminole Fighting Seminoles 68-63.

When on assignment. Herald photographers shoot pictures that vary in angle, pose or content, not all of which are published immediately. From time to time, the newspaper takes a second look at those sports seenes from around Seminole County.



and Robert Dickerson in the fourth quarter to break a 12-12 he and carry the Fleet to the will over

were Johnny Hollie (styl. Barnes, (the offensive player of the game). Dickerson and Mark Watson (Jour points each) and Chris Lowsma [IWO].

For Hardee's, Allonso Davis, defensive player of the game and dason Graham (four points each) and Broderick, Alvin Smith and Anthony Alloway (two points each) Sanford Electric trailed 10-4 at

See Hoops, Page 2B

SCC falls short in upset bid

By ROBBIE STOCK Herald correspondent

LAKE CITY - Almost every basketball coach has a collection of stories about big games that got away. On Saturday night, Seminole Community College Bill Payne added to his reperioire.

His Raiders were ahead 89.85 and Just 31 seconds away from upsetting Lake City Community College, the nation's 11th ranked team. But when the final seconds ticked off the clock. Payne saw only a 91-89 loss - and a myriad of questions as to how it happened.

"I think we were the better team," said Payne, whose squad tell to 11-7 overall and 1-1 in the Mid-Florida Conference after the loss. "I think we should have won the game."

The Raiders would have prevailed if not for a super-human effort by the Timberwolves' Charlie Burke. After a shuggish first half, the nation's leading scorer (38 points per game), crupted for 31 secondhalf points, including 29 of his team's final 34 points down the stretch.

The 6-foot-3 sophomore's last two baskets were three-pointers following SCC turnovers. He sunk the game-winner with 23 seconds left after stealing the ball.

The Raiders had numerous opportunites to put the game away inclosing minutes but couldn't capitalize.

wanted one more game. I guarantee if I was him (Auburn coach Pat Dye), I wouldn't want to be playing us, It's not going to hurt our program whether we play them or not."

NFL PLAYOFFS

Giants ride by Bears

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - The Giants turned to the Hoss and their horses Sunday and rode them into the NFC championship game.

deft Hostetler continued his perfect work as quarterback, leading New York to a 31-3 victory over the Chicago Bears, Hostetler, the longtime backup to Phil Summs, now is 5-0 as a starter.

The seven-year veteran threw touchdown passes of 21 yards to Stephen Baker and 5 yards to Howard Cross. He also ran for a 3-yard score and his scrambles kept alive several drives. The Giants finished the scoring on Maurice Carthon's 1-yard dive with seven seconds.

While Hostetler was guiding the offense, New York's detensive horses were as dominant as ever. Led by Lawrence Taylor. Erik Howard and Everson Walls, the Grants made two goal-line stands as they moved into next Sunday's NFC title match against the San Francisco 49ers.

Raiders a step closer to Tampa

LOS ANGELES - The Los Angeles Raiders are one long, cold step from Tampa, where they won the 1983 Super Bowl-

But the injury-depleted Cincinnati Bengals daln't make the Raiders' first playoff victory. since that game as easy as they thought it would -be

The Enders beat the Bengals 2040 on Sunday to qualify for a trip to Buffalo for the AFC title game against the Bills next Sunday as lay Schroeder's 41-yard touchdown pass to Ethan Horton with 8.52 left broke a 10-10 tie and Greg fownsend recorded three sacks against an injury decimated Cinemnati line

Jeff Jaeger added a 25-yard field goal with 19 seconds left to clinch the victory as the Raiders improved to 13-4 in this comeback season.

The Raiders rushed for 235 yards with Marcus Allen darrying 21 times for 140 yards. Allen, the Raiders' all time leading rusher, was the MVP in' the 53 Super Bowl

Compiled from wire and staff reports.



BASKETBALL

8 30 p.m. - WGN NBA Milwankee Backs at Chicago Bulls (L)



Florida to crack down on fanatasy sports managers?

If you are a Rotisserian, you're a criminal in the state of Florida. Or at least that's the opinion of Attorney General Bob Butterworth in a three-page statement released last Thursday

No wonder I can't make any trades.

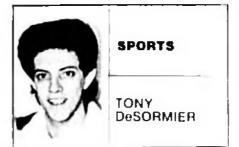
A couple quick paragraphs of explanation - Roussemans are baseball tans of a special breed. They play Rotisserie Baseball a form of fairtasy baseball. Individuals draft teams, then compete on the basis of how their players did that, day in the Majors

Generally, these leagues collect a yearly membership ter part of which they pay back in forms of prizes to the trains that do the best over the course of the season.

There are now leagues of fantasy toothall baskethall and somewhere north od here, probably even hockey leagues that follow similar-1010auts

And Batterworth says that yiu lates Florida statute 849-12.

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up), but 849-12 basically prolabits. games of chance paying cash prizes. the state lottery and parmittuels. heing the exceptions. Violation of this statute is a second degree. misdemeanor and is punishable by oredays in part and \$500 in times. It guess if your league pays more than that for first place it might be consplayed cost effective.

The Associated Press reported that in his report. Butterworth wrote - It might well be argred that skill is involved in the selection of a successful fabrasy beam by require me knowledge of the varving abili-

tics and skills of the professional toothall players who will be selected. to make up the faillasy learn-

While the skill of the individual contestant picking the members of the faithest team is involved, the prizes are paid to the contestants. based upon the performance of the individual professional football players in actual games.

We have Orlando State Attomest Lawson Lamar to thank for this landmark decision. It was he who requested the option from Butterworth. It was also be that said inan interview on one of the local. relevasion stations last Thursday. night that there could be hundreds of these erminais in-Central Inda-

One question that immediately comes to mind is how do they planto enton claus har law? Phone taps of known tims who seem to spendsuspicious amounts of time studing hox scores and game summaries in-He newspaper's Plant undercovercopsue sports incruotabilia shops to constantine.

Missed free throws played a key part in the loss as SCC made only 26 of their 41 charity tosses.

Turnovers also plagued the Raiders. In the final intruite of the game, they turned the ball over twice and managed a mere one shot, Robert Moore's last-second three-pointer that fell just short of the rim and the win.

John Mackey turned in the best effort for SCC, knocking down 24 See Raiders, Page 2B

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nah Rotisserians who brag of their team's success while collecting the face cards of their players?

In that same Associated Press story. Pete Antonaect, the deputy attorney general, said enforcement would be left to state attorneys.

The must boggles at the possibili-13

Quite honestly, I'm - not entirely. sure how to respond to this. I don't want to get dragged into the "don't they have better things to worry. about?" debate. This is part of the job of the state's attorney general to give his opinion on how laws apply. locertain circumstances

Why Ethnik Butterworth is wrong is more of an emotional reason than an intellectual one. This talls into the victimless crime category of it. indeed is a crune. Funderstand how 849.42 came into being and why it may be necessary. But this may be stretching its parameters a little far-

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TODAY'S PREPS

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varsity at 6 p.m., varsity at 7:45

Lake Highland Prep at Lake Howell, Junior variity at 6:15 p.m., varsity at 7:45 p.m.

BOYS' SOCCER Lake Howell at DeLand. Junior varsity at 5 p.m., varsity at 7 p.m.

WRESTLING

University at Lake Mary. Junior varsity at 6:30 p.m., varsity at 8 p.m.

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New the Associated Press' Tep 25 women's teams land for the week: 1. Penn State (11-1) best Duquesne 92-52; beat Temple 93-55; lost to No. 10 Rutgers

84-70. 2. Virginia (14-1) beet No. 12 Clemson 81-75; beet No. 3 North Caroline State 123-120, 30T. 3. North Caroline State (12-1) beet Duke 96-84; lost to No. 2 Virginia 123-120, 30T. 4. Tennessee (13-2) beet Alabama 86-61; beat Kentucky 80-70. 5. Auburn (11-3) lost to No. 15 LSU 85-68. 6. UNLV (13-0) beat San Jose State 84-55; beat No. 22 Long Beach State 80-75. 7. Purdue (12-1) beat Minnesota, 106-60; beat No. 21 lows 84-75, OT. 8. Georgia (12-2) beat Georgia State 77-45; beat South Carolina State 100-54; beat Fiorida 87-66. 84-70. 89-44 eF-48.
9. Stanford (10-3) beet No. 13 Washington 75-71; beet Washington State 80-74.
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11. Northwestern (9-3) beet Michigan 88-61; lost to Michigan State 82-72.
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13. Washington (11-2) lost to No. 9 Stanford.
75-71; beet California 78-57.
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Dewberry leads Lyman to pair of soccer wins

From staff reports

LONGWOOD - With goalie Marcus Dewberry surrendering just one goal all weekend, the Lyman High School boys' soccer team posted a pair of wins to improve its record to 10-4-3. On Friday night, Dewberry

made three saves to post his fourth shutout of the season as the Greyhounds blanked Lake Brantley 1-0 in a Seminole Athletic Conference game. Alan Newsome scored the

game's only goal on an assist from Brian Fooks. The win improved Lyman's

SAC record to 3-1-3.

scored a pair of goals to help the Greyhounds turn back Miami-Columbus 3-1.

Steeves opened the score in the 16th minute of the first half half. Following a throw-in, Mike Sells headed the ball on to Steeves, who volleyed it past the Miami-Columbus 'keeper.

ORLANDO - Orangewood

Christian School and Lake

Highland Preparatory split a

giris'/boys' basketball

doubleheader Saturday night at

Lake Highland, the Orangewood

girls winning 49-27 while the Lake Highland boys won 68-56.

In the girls' game, Liz Hufford led the Orangewood Christian

Rams with a game-high 13 points as well as seven re-

bounds, five assists and four

For the OCS boys, Daniel

Parke had 25 points while Tim

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minutes before halftime, be Lyman got the lead back le than a minute into the secon half when Toby Leibin converte a penalty kics.

Steeves gave Lyman a little breathing when he scored hi second goal in the 68th minute.

McGregor lifts Patriots

VALRICO - Jean McGregor scored a goal in each half Saturday afternoon to help the Lake Brantley Patriots beat the Valrico-Bioomingdale Bulla 2-1 in a match between two of the state's top girls' soccer teams.

The Patriots improve to 16-1-2 while the Bulls drop to 13-2-1. McGregor gave Lake Brantley

On Saturday, Richie Steeves a 1-0 when she scored at 9:14 on an assist from Staci Fox. Her second goal came aix minutes into the second half when she

completed a beautiful sequence started by Carrie Larson and Marci Stark. Lake Brantley outshot Bloomingdale 19-14. Goalkeeper Alyssa O'Brien made nine saves

Miami-Columbus equalized on **Ouzman Castro's goal three** for the Patriots.

Orangewood Rams split with Lake Highland Prep ORANGEWOOD CHRISTIAN (49)

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Seneff chipped in with 18. Parke and Seneff pulled down 10 and nine rebounds, respectively, for

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halftime but exploded for 24 Fleet were offensive player of the game Willie Hollie (13). second-half points en route to the win over the Salvation Army Juniors.

Offensive player of the game Albert Hampton scored all 16 of his points in the second half, including 12 of Sanford Electric's 14 points in the fourth Thomas Watson (nine) and Harry Watson (two). Darrin Bosco scored a game-high 17 points to lead Victory. Also scoring were Marcus Sheals (10). Cone (eight). Taylor Jorgenson (six). Nate Hall (three) and Donald Hill (two). quarter. Troymain Hollis chipped in with eight while defensive player of the game lvory Joe Peterson added four. Corey Anderson and offensive

Doing the damage for the combined for 21 points as the Salvation Army Seniors held off Selvation Army Juniors were Kevin Butler (10), Victor Peterson (seven) and Kamale Mullins (four).

Anderson had a game high 11 points while Walker came up with 10. Also in the scoring Victory Temple outscored the Fleet Reserve Seniors 31-23 in the second half to tie the game at column were Dwayne Bell (five) and Jeff Merthie, Allen O'Neal 44-44 after regulation. But deand J.J. Gill (two points each). fensive player of the game Tyrant Davis turned offensive Pacing the Sunniland attack were defensive player of the for the Fleet in overtime and scored all three of his team's

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points, including 10 of 11 from the free throw line, and grabbed a game-high 12 re-

point to pull out the win. Michael

Cone scored the lone overtime

DOG RACING NOW But he couldn't free himself on the final play of the game when SCC point guard Dexter Vanzant was desperately trying to feed him the ball. Vanzant then dished to Moore for the final attempt.

"I'm just sorry we didn't win." said Payne. "We played so hard — the team that was better didn't win."

In addition to Mackey, also scoring in double figures for the Raiders were Brian Nason (21 points), Leslie Cophus (12) and Darnell Robinson (10). Burke hit 17 of 27 shots from

the floor, including 4 of 9 three-point attempts and 6 of 8 free throws to account for his 44 points for Lake City, who improved to 15-0 overall and 2-0 In the conference. Also in double figures for the Timberwolves were Jermaine Couch (18). Johnson Lowe (11) and John Scalons (10).

SCC will return to the Health and Physical Education Center Wednesday to play a Mid-Florida Conference doubleheader. The women will play Valencia start-ing at 5 p.m. foilowed by the men against Central Florida at 7:30 p.m.

South Florida's Paschal ready to shed 'potential' tag Point guard Marvin Taylor is

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TAMPA - Bobby Paachal is ready to throw the word "poten-tial" out of his vocabulary. The architect of the dramatic turnaround in South Florida's

busketball program prefers to talk about more tangible things. "We are doing fairly well, so I think that makes this a situation where we really don't have to use that word anymore," said Paschal, who's in his fifth season at the Sun Belt Conference school.

"Our goal from the start has been to develop a solid, stable program - not try to put together one good team." he added. "We've accomplished that, and I really think all the ingredients are here to sustain the success and continue to move forward."

Paschal left Southwestern

Louisiana in 1986 to replace Lee Rose, who led South Florida to a 106-69 record in six seasons but never won the Sun Belt championship or took the Bulls to the NCAA tournament.

The program suffered through three losing seasons (8-20, 6-22, 7-21) before Paschal turned the team around in 1989-90. The Bulls won 17 regular-season games, then captured the Sun Belt tournament to finish with 20 victories and earn the league's automatic spot in the NCAA field.

Although Arizona beat USF in the first round of the West Regional, the program is still riding high. Attendance is up this season, the climate for recruiting has improved, and the Bulls' 87-86 come-from-behind victory Saturday night over Western Kentucky equalled the best start (11-1) in school histo-

'People always recognized what could happen here, but the one thing they weren't real sure of was whether we could win a conference championship and play in the NCAA tournament."

add Paachal, who was 153-85 in eight years at Southwestern Louisians. "Now that question has been answered." Four starters returned from

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last season's team, but the key to the Bulls' fast getaway has been the emergence of Gary Alexander, a 6-foot-7 junior who missed all of last season after undergoing reconstructive knee

Alexander is averaging 16.4 points and 11.4 rebounds per game to make up for the loss of Hakim Shahid, whose rebounding and scoring was in-strumental in USF's success a YCAI ARD.

the lone senior starter, while Fred Lewis, Radenko Dobras and Bobby Russell are juniors who --along with Alexander -- give Paechal plenty of reasons to be optimistic about the Bulls' chances to win the Sun Belt. "The league is strong enough that any of the teams can have a

may, and there are four or five teams that could have a chance to win. Hopefully we're one of those four or five," and Paschal. who hasn't been surprised by the Bulls' start, which includes victories over non-conference fors Florida and Penn State.

We have a great deal of respect for the teams we've faced," Paschal mid. "But when you prepare, work hard and plan to do the very best you can. there's no way you can be surprised if you have a reason-able amount of success."

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IN BRIEF

Guild to present program

The Embroiderer's Guild of America will present a free program entitled "Beginning Cross-Stitch." All materials will be provided at no cost. This program, at the Northwest Branch of the Seminole County Public Library System will be held Tuesday, Jan. 22, at 7 p.m. ADVANCED SIGN-UP FOR THIS **PROGRAM IS REQUIRED. The Northwest Branch is located at** 580 Greenway Blvd., Lake Mary. For further information call 321-2419.

Celebrate National Hobby Month

In recognition of National Hobby Month in January, the Central Branch Library in Casselberry will present a hobby

club "open house" on Baturday, Jan, 26, from 1 to 4 p.m. Representatives from the following types of clubs will be present: amateur radio, astronomical, calitgraphy, chess, Civil War reenactment, coin, embroidery, porcelain artistry, quilting. shell, stamp and woodcarving.

The program will feature displays by each club, and various clubs are scheduled to present a talk/demonstration about their organization at specific times throughout the afternoon.

The program is free and open to the public. Come join us for this unique opportunity to find out about some of the leisure and recreational activities available in the Central Florida area. The Central Branch is located at 215 N. Oxford Road in

Casselberry. For more information, please call 339-4000.

Art association to meet

The Seminole County Art Association meets the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Cultural Arts Center in Sanford. For information, 325-4938.

Nurses to meet monthly

The Licensed Practical Nurses Association of Florida, Inc., meets the second Monday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at ATS Health Services, 1801 Lee Rd., Winter Park. For information call 299-4321.

Overeaters to have step study

A step study of Overesters Anonymous is conducted on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, State Road 434. Longwood. For more information, call Charlie at 323-8070.

Narcotics Anonymous to meet

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 5 p.m. at the House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Clogging groups to have classes

Dixicland Cloggers hold classes 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the old Lake Mary fire station, First Street and Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary. Cost is \$25 per 10-week assion. For more information, call \$21-5267. The club meeting is held from 8-9 p.m., at the fire station.

The Old Hickory Stompers hold classes 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on S. Park Avenue. Sanford. Cost is \$2.50 per class. For more information, call 349-9529.

Continuing with the series on environmental landscape management, today I will examine watering and fertilizing practices and how you can amend yours to protect the environment. Everyone knows that plants need water to survive. But not

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everyone realizes the pitfalls associated with overwatering. One of the biggest problems with overwatering is wasting water, time and money. I'm sure all of you realize that we've been in a major drought and that is why water restrictions have

been imposed by the St. Johns Water Management District. But other problems are associated with overwatering as well. Weeds that love wet feet, like dollar weed, root rot diseases

which attack root systems suffocating from too much water, and the leaching or run-off of pesticides and fertilizers are all accentuated by heavy watering practices.

Environmental landacape management endorses a "water wise" approach to lawn and landscape care. The first step is to determine how much water you are actually applying with your irrigation system in a given



tainers (tuna cans work great).

nary ruler and calculate the

sprinklers will need to run to

apply 14 to 14 Inch of water.

5. Determine how long your

Basically, this amount of water

will wet a sandy soil from 6 to 12

inches, where most of the plant's

roots are. The amount doesn't

turf or planting bed.

time to water. Research has shown that allowing the grass to slightly wilt temporarily does not diminish its quality. Too much nitrogen aggravates amount of time. Here's how to

Water, fertilize for healthy plants

pest problems like chinch bugs on St. Augustine, leaf spots and brown patch disease on turf and 1. Obtain several flatbottomed, straight-sided conroot destroying nematodes. Nitrogen is an essential nutrient 2. Place them randomly over that promotes growth, but too much growth can result in a 3. Turn the sprinklers on for a buildup of thatch in lawns and known amount of time like 30 increase maintenance requirements like mowing and pruning. Too much nitrogen also reduces 4. Measure the water collected in the containers with an ordiroot growth.

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the indicator plant of when it is

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Shop for fertilizers which contain alow-release or controlled release nitrogen. You will pay more for these high quality fertilizers but the environmental pay-offs will be worth it. Nitrogen will be supplied a little at a time over a longer period of time. Slow release fertilizers do change but the frequency does not tend to aggravate the pro-

change according to the season. blems mentioned earlier. Take your time clock off

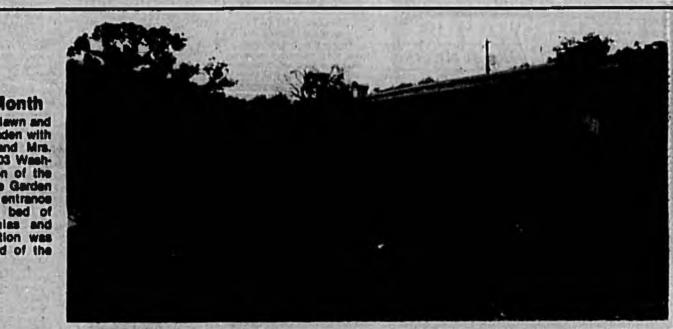
Fertilizers should be broadcast over the entire surface of the needed basis. The lawn will be landscape: lawn, trees and shrubs alike. Since the roots are in the upper foot of soil, there is no need to "deep feed" or punch bar the fertilizer into the soil. To calculate the amount of

fertilizer to apply, simply divide the nitrogen (the first of the three numbers listed on the bag) into 100. This will equal the pounds of fertilizer to spread over 1,000 square feet of lawn and landscape area. For example, if you were using a 16-4-8 fertilizer, 16 into 100 equals 6. You would spread 6 pounds of 16-4-8 fertilizer over 1,000 square feet.

Just like water, fertilizer should be used on an "as needed" basis. Plants which don't respond to fertilizer are usually stressed for another reason. In fact, nutritional deficiencies are usually caused by other factors like root rot, root injuries, soil PH or incorrect planting depth.

Next week, I will examine pest control and environmental landacape management.

Garden of the Month The neatly menioured lawn and the camelia bushes laden with blooms earned Mr. and Mrs. Volle Williams Jr., 1203 Wash-Ington Dr., the Garden of the Month award from the Garden Club of Sanford. The entrance is enhanced with a bed of dusty millers, petunias and impatiens. The selection was made by Mildred Lind of the Rose Circle.



Man's rape of daughters is haunting tale

ADVICE

ABIGAIL

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stiffest sentences allowed by law.

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These people deserve to be locked up in a maximum securi-

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DEAR ABBY: Are things so

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Help for gamblers offered

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland, For more information, call 236-8208.

Javcees meet

The Sanford Jaycees meet the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Anyone interested in attending can call Pam Rymniak at 324-3965.

Seniors to meet for activities

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary Seniors most every Tuesday for activities at the old city hall, North Country Club Road. . The program begins at 9:30 a.m. with watercolor class and drawing. Lap quilting, 10-12 noon and cards and games

through the day. Crafts are taught at 1 p.m. Day ends at 3 p.m. Details, call 323-4938.

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.

Senford Lions to gather

Sanford Lions Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Holiday Inn, Interstate 4 and State Road 45 in Sanford.

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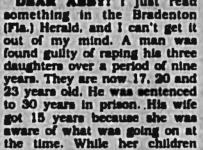
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were screaming and trying to fight their father off, she turned her face to the wall, pretending to be saleep! The daughters were impregnated a total of 10 times,

and their mother took them for abortions. Can you believe this? And now this animal and his wife will be living at the expense of the taxpayers. Please print this, Abby. The

public needs to know what's going on.

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| t is hurting, too, but this mal" and his equally guilty | ing attention, or were you typing with your eyes (and mind) closed that day? I'm referring to your response to "On the Fence," the |
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d, but permit her to attend as a guest wearing a scarlet "A" on her chest, I presume. At least you tempered your advice by suggesting she give the woman a chance to confirm or deny the remor, but the Abby I had grown to love would not have said, "Get off the fence"; she wuld have said, "Get off your high horse, Sister."

What makes "Fence" so sure that all her other bridesmaids live up to her moral code? Besides, I thought bridesmalds were selected on the basis of friendship, not because they were sin-free.

As for the risk of having the institution of marriage slapped in the face by the presence of one wayward bridesmaid, the only people who can wound that institution are the two who are entering it.

ATLANTA

DEAR ATLANTA TO Answer your question, I didn't given an incredibly stupid answer" just to see if my faithful readers were paying attention; neither was I typing with my eyes (or mind) closed. (It was just one of my

davs.)

But, if it will make you feel any better, you weren't the only faithful reader who let me have it

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to keep me human and humble. DEAR ABBY: Aithough I am a longtime reader of your column, I've not written before. But I think what I have to say might improve the manners of some who are unaware that the way they address people indicates a basic sexist attitude.

Recently, I had my first appointment with a new dentist. His assistant called me from the waiting room by addressing me as "Hillary." She called me Hillary all during the treatment.

I had difficulty restraining my anger. But the wrost was yet to come. As I was leaving the office,I heard this same assistant calling the next patient, "Come in, Mr. Jordan." I was fuming at her for calling me by my first name for an hour and then addressing the next person by "Mr."

Am I wrong to be furious? I have changed dentists. INSULTED IN MISA, ARIS.

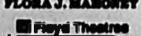
DEAR INSULTED: If you choose to be furious, it's your right, but you may have done yourself a disservice by changing dentists. If he was a competent dentist, why punish him and yourself? You should have first told his assistant to please call you "Mrs. So-and-So." Then. if she persisted in calling you

FILLERY, YOU EDOULD I re com plained to your dentist. And if she still ignored your request, you would have been justified in chewing her out and taking your teeth to another dentist.

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DEAR ABBT: I WAS A

30-year-old Parisian in 1927 and had not yet been to America; I was at the theater when an announcement was made at intermission that Lindy had landed safely in Paris. Everyone cheered and left the theater to join a wild celebration in the streets, dancing and hugging strangers! The next day, Lindy was honored with a huge parade down the Champe-Elyaces. It was one of the highlights of my life. I am 93, and am now an American citizen living in a nursing home in New Jersey. FLORA J. MABOWEY







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Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 91-984-CP File Number 11-00-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF ROBERT ULRIC HUTCHISON,

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of Robert Ulric. Hui-chison, deceased, File Number 91-004-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Senford, FL 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney aid

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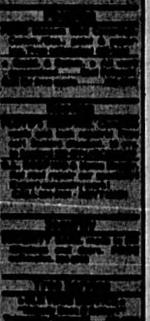
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DEAR READER: The minute I read your daughter's diagnosis of "toxic liver," I suspected she was not under the care of a reputable physician. My initial suspicion was confirmed by your comments about activated charcoal and chelation therapy. neither of which is indicated for liver disease.

First of all, "toxic liver" is not a diagnosis. Many compounds, such as alcohol and drugs, are toxic to the liver but "toxic liver" is a wastebasket diagnosis indicating that your daughter's doctor is either completely in the dark or not leveling with you. If your daughter has liver disease, such as hepatitis, she should be under the care of a gastroen-terologist who will define the nature of the disease and recommend treatment.

Second, chronic fatigue is a frustrating symptom for both patient and doctor because it's so difficult to diagnose. After ruling out the usual causes of chronic fatigue - including anemia, hidden infection, hypothyroidism and cancer, to mention a few — physicians are often left with an apparently healthy, fatigued patient who is convinced that the medical profession is out in left field. Such a patient often falls victim to unscrupulous practitioners who specialize in "designer discases," such as chronic Epstein-Barr virus infection. hypoglycemia - and "toxic liver." Chronic liver disease

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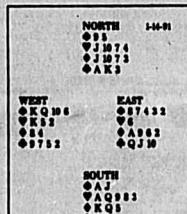


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By James Jacoby

Old-line rubber bridge players had to wear two hats when they started playing duplicate. At rubber bridge it's right to play carefully to make your contract, and you happily sacrifice any opportunity for overtricks to guarantee the tricks you need. It's different at duplicate, where your score is compared with that of many others playing the same contract. If they score a trick more than you do, you can get a poor result even though you have made your contract. This

tricks, forcing out the ace of diamonds and getting an eventual club discard on the long diamond. If the heart finesse loses, the defenders will play another club and set the contract with a trick in every suit. At rubber bridge, declarer should win with the spade ace and immediately play ace of hearts and a heart. Whatever happens, declarer will be able to draw the opponents' trumps and force out the ace of diamonds in plenty of time to shed a club on the last diamond in dummy.



problem can give even experts headaches, as in today's deal. West led the spade king against four hearts. At tournament bridge, where overtricks are important, declarer might win the spade ace and go to dummy with the ace of clubs to take a heart finesse. When the heart finesse works, declarer takes 11

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Playing duplicate, declarer is usually right to risk the contract by getting to dummy and taking a heart finesse. That's 50-50, with the kicker that sometimes even when West holds the heart king, one defender holds five clubs without an entry to cash a club trick later. (C)1991, NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.

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By Bernice Bede Osel YOUR BIRTHDAY Jan. 15, 1991

Extra Countration State Strategy

Your relationships with people in general could undergo a marked improvement in the year ahead. Your greatest opportunities will come through those with whom you associate and the new contacts you cstablish.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you haven't been impressed with the way an associate has been handling a joint endeavor, this is a good day to make managerial changes. It's time for you to start calling the shots. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro- Graph Matchmaker in-stantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. AQUARIUE (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try to go with the flow of events

today. Lady Luck will be trying to put you in the right spot at the right time so you might be able to reap a harvest in an area you haven't sown.

PIBCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Strive to be expectant and op-timistic today: don't be alraid to think big. The only thing that could hold you back at this time is the limitations you put on

your own thinking. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are presently under influ-ences that could enhance your status and popularity where peers are concerned. Continue to operate in ways that add luster

to your image. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In your involvements with others today, you're not likely to make the same types of mistakes they will. The aspects indicate you have profited from your experiences

GENINI (May 21-June 20) There are strong indications at this time that you could generate a profit from a source other than your usual means of income. Explore all your options.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In matters that affect both you and your mate. it might be wise today to base your decisions on your partner's lines of reasoning

as opposed to your own. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could be luckier than usual today in figuring out ways to

fulfill your ambitious objectives. Having several goals for which to aim won't put you at a disadvantage, either. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If

things have not been running as smoothly for you as you would have thought, this is a day to reorganize your affairs to func-tion more effectively. Put your house in order.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You should be rather lucky again today where favorable results are concerned. Keep in mind it is the bottom line that is important and direct your efforts accordingly

CORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're an astute thinker today and the ideas you conceive will have good probabilities for suc-cess, even though they will take time to be properly developed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Situations which are presently running along profitable lines should not be altered at this time, even if you think they should be carning you more than they are presently generating. Be patient. (C) 1991. NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.









