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Doctor criticized for promoting death

WEST PALM BEACH - A doctor willing to help an AIDS patient kill himself is improperly promoting assisted suicide, according to a psychologist who testified for the state Wednesday in a right-to-die case.

"A strong bias seems to be operating," said Dr. David Clark. who heads the suicide research center at Rush Medical College in Chicago

He said he is concerned that Dr. Cecil McIver's promotion of physician assisted death caused him to neglect critical information when he evaluated Charles Hall, who is suing the state for the right to die.

Among the Items that most bothered Clark was a diagnosis of depression in Hall's medical records.

Clark challenged McIver's distinction between depression resulting from one's situation and depression caused by a chemical imbalance. There is no difference in the treatment and suicide rates in both types of depression, he said.

But McIver, a physician from Jupiter, denied that his beliefs and actions on the subject have created a professional conflict of interest with 35-year-old Hall or two other men who had filed suit but died before the case went to trial.

Hall, of Beverly Hills, is asking a judge to stop State Attorney Barry Krischer from filing criminal charges against McIver if he gives Hall a lethal dose of drugs. Hall's lawyer contends the 128-year-old law against assisted suicide violates his rights to

And even the state's witness said there might be a time when suicide la appropriate.

"I will not say there is no such thing as a reasonable suicide," he said. "If we were going to put it into law, we must be very, very smart about the standards.

Gross, who represents Krischer, said Hall's privacy rights do not extend that far. The state is responsible for preserving life and preventing suicide, especially for the elderly, mentally incompetent and other vulnerable citizens, Gross said.

Gross pointed to a letter McIver sent to Robert Cron, an Oldsmar man who had also asked McIver to give him a lethal dose of drugs before cancer killed him. McIver's letter congratulates Cron on his decision and commends him for a noble undertaking that would strike a blow for social policy.

Four sentenced in spy stores case

MIAMI - Four men convicted of selling electronic bugs received light sentences Wednesday, even as the judge said the listening devices could have endangered U.S. security and might have been used by drug traffickers.

U.S. District Judge K. Michael Moore sentenced three of the men to probation. The other. Elieser Arce, the former general manager of Spy Shops International, get five months in prison.

The trial was the first that came out of 40 raids in 24 cities in 1994, including New York. Philadelphia, San Francisco and

Chicago.

The Miami stores were selling listening devices in such things as ashtrays, beepers and light bulbs, prosecutors said.

The equipment was imported from Micro Electronics of Tokyo, prosecutors said. An American sales representative Tokyo, prosecutors said. An American sales representative pleaded guilty about a year ago in New York City to illegal importation of the bugging devices. He testified against the four men sentenced Wednesday.

The next trial starts later this month in New York City, seletant U.S. Attorney Richard Boscovich said Wednesday.

di have ended up in the hands of drug cart sis. U.S. Custame agents have found bugging devices in drugshipments, put there apparently to ferret out anyone trying to ekim profits, Boscovich said.

Boscovich seked for prison for all four defendants. He said he surveillance devices also could have been used to invade the privacy of Americans, perhaps in their own bedrooms.

The owner of the three stores, John Demeter, is to be sentenced Jan. 14. Moore will also decide on that date if Spy Shops should be fined.

Those getting probation Wednesday were John Biro, the manager of a Spy Shop store near Fort Lauderdale; Alfredo Ferrer, a salesman, and Steve Alon, a Canadian and Israeli citizen who imported the listening devices from Japan.

Alon got two years' probation, including four months' confinement at his home in Las Vegas. During those four months he would be allowed only to go to work and to do his shopping. He also was fined \$6,000.

Arce, the general manager of all three stores, said he would appeal his five-month sentence.

Biro got three years' probation, including four months' home

confinement. Ferrer got one year probation, including four months' home confinement and a \$1,000 fine.

Each of the four defendants could have been ordered to pay up to \$1.5 million each in fines in addition to 40 years in prison.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

BellSouth rate refund goes to the long distance companies

By BILL BERGSTROM
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Cutting \$40.7 million from the fees Florida's largest local telephone company charges long-distance providers will cut customers' bills, say companies like AT&T and MCI.

"AT&T will always use access-rate reductions to reduce

The state Public Service Commission voted to allocate all of a \$40.7 million BellSouth rate reduction to lowering the fees BellSouth charges long distance companies to connect with its customers.

BellSouth had proposed using \$16 million of the money to trim

costs to consumers," spokes-woman Julie Spechler said residential phone services — wcdnesday. charges for some business and residential phone services — including eliminating installaincluding eliminating installa-tion charges for a second home

telephone line. 'We thought our proposal was more of a direct reduction in costs to our customers." BellSouth spokesman Spero

Canton said. But the PSC's staff recommended using the entire \$40.7

million to lower access rates. Long distance companies said those fees were many times BellSouth's actual costs to hook them up with its customers.

The amount was part of \$64 million in BellSouth rate refunds for 1997, the final installment of a three-year, \$1 billion rate reduction the company agreed to in a 1994 settlement of an investigation into overcharges.

They found him

A South African porcupine, one of the newest residents at the Central Florida Zoological Park in Sanford, hides under a rock in the new exhibit that was built for him and a few others like him at the 200. The exhibit area was built by voiunteers and employees at the 200. Cincinnati Bell Informa-tion Systems (CBIS) helped finance the new habitat and the residents.



Nelson promises to trim State Farm's premiums

Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE -Florida's largest property insurer won't get nearly the hundreds of dollars in charges it says it needs to recoup payments into a state catastrophe fund, state insurance officials say.

State Farm proposes adding surcharges averaging 32.1 percent to homeowners' premiums to get back money it paid into the hurricane catastrophe fund created to help guard insurers against huge storm

losses. The charges would range from lows of 6.6 percent in some non-constal areas to a high of 47.1 percent in Dade County where the storm

damage risk is high. But the surcharges need Insurance Commissioner Bill Nelson's approval. spokesman Dan McLaughlin

Nelson was out of town Wednesday but McLaughlin said the commissioner was advised of the proposed charges.

"There's no way he ta pproving the amounts State Farm has requested," said McLaughlin.

Nelson will rule on the request in a few weeks, he

Collier County policyholders would face the second highest charges, after Dade, with a 43 percent surcharge, and Broward and Palm Beach counties with 37.4 percent nurcharges.

The proposed Dade County increase would raise an average homeowner's annual premium by \$534 to \$1,665.

"It is extremely costly," acknowledged David Hill. assistant general counsel for State Farm. But he added, "We feel the full amount is

Scratch one up for poor Mrs. Cluck Cluck's rights

By ROW WORD
Associated Press Writer

KEYSTONE HEIGHTS - Not many chickens have their own page on the Internet. Then again, not many chickens have ruilled as many Cluck Cluck.

Mrs. Cluck Cluck has been the subject of town meetings, legal machinations and a Web page in this north Florida community. which recently ordered the red hen out of its home.

It seems poultry are not allowed in residential areas. except when they're slowroasting in the kitchen. But Mrs. Cluck Cluck's family refuses to let her fly the coop.

"It's my children's pet." Niurka Martin said.

The City Council has not been sympathetic. In December, it ordered the Martins to get rid of the chicken in 30 days or face fines of up to \$500 a day and 60 days in jail.

The Martins paid \$300 to draft a new ordinance allowing residents to keep one special pet such as chicken.

Until the ordinance changes. Mrs. Cluck Cluck to staying with friends of the Martins. If it is not approved, the banishment order

The order of extle turned Mrs. Cluck Cluck into a celebrity.

tions to name Mrs. Cluck Cluck an honorary citizen. The Martins sought the aid of chicken-lovers everywhere.

establishing a web page titled "Cluck Cluck vs. City Hall." Karen Davis, president of United Poultry Concerns Inc., a

chicken-rights organization in Potomac, Md., said the Martins have her support. "My hen, Ethel Murmur. reliabes these moments, and so

do I," she said of the quality time spent with her pet. "They are lively, seaty, they are very companionable. They reliah all kinds of attention."

The Martins agree. Mrs. Cluck Cluck likes to be petted, frolics with the family cat, hangs out with their dog and eats from the hands of the Martins' four

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LOCAL PORECAST

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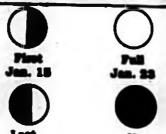
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water temperature of 62 degrees.

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BOATING

St. Augustine to Cape Canaveral - Thursday: Wind south 20 knots becoming southwest 20 to 25 knots. Seas building to 7 to 9 feet. Bay and inland waters choppy. Scattered showers and isolated thunderstorms. Thursday night: Wind southwest 25 knots becoming northwest 25 to 30 knots. Sees 9 to 13 feet. Bay and inland waters rough.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in San-ford Wednesday was 81 degrees and the overnight low was 63 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 10 a.m. Thursday, totalled 00 inches □**Buneet**.....6:44 p.m. □**Suarise**......7:19 a.m.

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Attempted murder

Lake Mary police arrested Karen L. Kiley, 33, of 530 Longwood-Lake Mary Road Tuesday. Police said they responded to a call regarding a stabbing. When they arrived, they said they found a woman had been stabbed in the residence following a reported argument with Kiley. The victim was taken to Oriando Regional Medical Center for treatment of

Kiley was arrested on charges of attempted murder, and aggravated battery, domestic violence.

Shooting

Julian B. Wimberly, 21, of 153 Country Club Road, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Tuesday. According to the arrest report, on Jan. 5, Wimberly was accused of shooting a man in the 1100 block of Pine Avenue in Sanford. The man was found under his pickup truck near Celery and Pine, suf-fering from head wounds. The incident reportedly occurred following a slight collision between the two men's vehicles. The victim was taken to Orlando Regional Medical Center for treatment of his injuries. Police called Wimberly to the Sanford police station Tuesday and arrested him on charges of aggravated battery.

More charges

Elijah June, 19. of 19 Lake Monroe Terrace, but being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility in connection with the armed robbery of Seminole National Bank and SunTrust Bank in Sanford, was found to be wanted on an active warrant Tuesday for violation of probation on a previous conviction of possession of less than 20 grams of cannabis.

Traffic stop

Rhonnie B. Clark, 51, 101 W. Ninth Street, Sanford, was stopped by Sanford police Tuesday near 24th Street and Oak Avenue. He was charged with unlawful speed, driving with a permanently revoked license, having no registration and having no insurance.

Retail theft

Brenda Gail Knight, 34, of 2081 Airport Blvd. was arrested by Sanford police at a store in the 1700 block of W. Airport Blvd. Tuesday. She was accused of taking \$22.10 in items from the store without paying. She was charged with retail theft.

Vehicular burglaries

Sanford police are investigating a number of vehicular burgiaries reported Monday at an auto dealership in the 3400 block of S. Orlando Drive in Sanford.

A 1992 Chevrolet, 1986 Chevrolet Van and 92 Suburban were each entered by breaking windows. In all three of the instances, there was no immediate indication of what may have been stolen.

A 1977 Camaro was also entered through an unlocked door with nothing immediately believed to be mining.

The tailgate, valued at \$500, was reportedly stolen from a 1997 pickup truck. An estimated \$75 in coins was also said to have been taken from a vending machine.

Sheriff's Auto Theft Unit honored today

Promotell reports

SANFORD - The Seminole County sheriff's Auto Theft Unit was presented with an award this morning by the Florida Motor Vehicle Theft Prevention Authority.

The award honors the sheriff's department for its proactive methods of combating auto

thefts in the county. Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough said there were 1,316 auto thefts in unincorporated Seminole County in 1996, a 12 percent reduction from 1995. The percentage of auto thefts resulting in arrests increased from 12 percent in 1995 to 16 percent during the first six months of 1996.

This past year, investigators Scott Fyfe and Vince Kaufman of the sheriff's auto theft unit made eight arrests for grand theft auto, including two for operating a chop shop. The arrests reportedly broke up a major auto theft ring that stole cars in Seminole, Orange, Brevard. Volusia and Lake counties, and shopped them to Puerto Rico.

The sheriff's office was one of the first law enforcement agencies in Central Florida to une cellular packet data technology to detect stolen vehicles. Investigator Pyle recovered stolen vehicles totalling over \$184,000 by using the cellular technology.

McDonough said the Auto Theft Unit also has produced its own 20-minute video which is used to teach juveniles about the consequences of auto theft. Of all auto thefts, 48 percent are committed by juveniles.

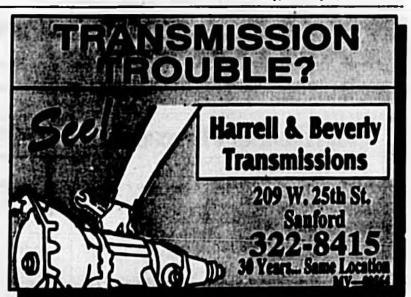
McDonough added that the unit has distributed 29,000 theft prevention fliers to the Expressway Authority. They are handed out as motorists pass through the toll booths on the GreeneWay.

The award this morning was presented in a ceremony at Ramada Inn, U.S. Highway 27, in Ocala.

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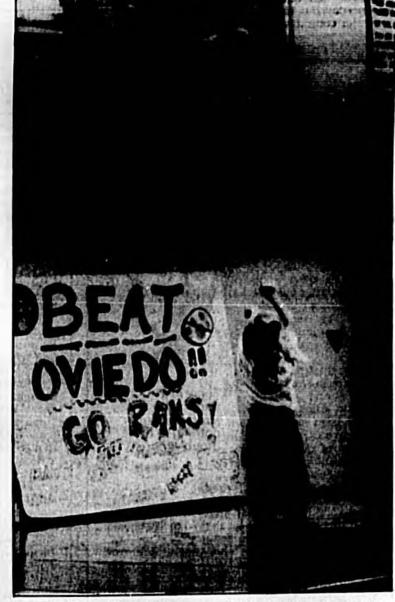
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EDITORIAL

We've got to do something

No sooner do Sanford police and Seminole County sheriff's deputies make arrests in connection with several bank robberies, than more occur. No one is releasing any statistics, but we believe, in reporting on criminal activities, that bank robberies are more common these days than they have been since the Roaring 20s.

Some people have said they believe it is being caused by the government cutting back on food stamp distribution, and the state cutting welfare payments to people who do not return to the workforce over a given period of years.

There are those among us who must obtain money somehow. Either being uncapable of carning a living, too lazy, or believing they can get rich through crime, the rob banks,

burgiarize homes, steal vehicles, and mug unsuspecting victims. But whether it is robberies, burglaries or bank robberies, we believe one of the most common reason is not the need for more

money for food in the home. It is the need for drug money. Purchasing marijuana, cocaine, crack cocaine or some of the other drugs is not cheap. People become addicted to drugs, and the sellers know it. Users are willing to pay any

price just to continue their addiction. What we believe we need, more than anything else to solve a large majority of our problems, is a major crackdown on those who import drugs into our state, and into our

communities. Street drug dealers don't just wave a magic wand and come up with a load of cocaine oul' of this intri-it is being brought here by someone else, who obtains it from someone

else, and so it goes. it's great that our Sanford police QUAD-Squad and sheriff's department CCIB unit continue to attack street level drug sales activities. They are certainly accomplishing their tasks.

But what we need is more federal government intervention. We are sick and tired of being told the government can only supply Florida with a half dozen or more drug agents to concentrate on illegal transportation.

Millions of dollars are wasted on pork-barrel spending, but the citizens of Florida are left to almost fend for themselves in fighting what we believe is the most damaging crime, drug

A gas station cannot sell gas unless it gets delivered. Likewise, street drug sellers cannot go far in selling their products if they find them difficult to obtain.

What will it take? Perhaps contacting our local state representatives and urging them to push the federal government for some worthwhile help. Perhaps contacting our federal government delegates and telling them we are tired of being pushed aside in the allocation of government funds.

Urging on the part of only a few will do nothing. No one has listened in the past and there is no reason for them to listen now News stories seldom report any major ar-

rests in drug importation cartels. This should be proof-positive that nothing is being done.

But if everyone bands together and demands more help and federal intervention in eliminating the importers and major distributors, something might be accomplished.

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imagine it: Seeing the good

"I have a very vivid imagination," a friend said to me, almost apologetically, as we picked our way through a downtown building that is being renovated.

We looked around at the walls, pecied all the way back to the external brick, and the ceilings. knocked back to the beams, and saw a beautiful apartment and a studio.

Wires hanging from the ceiling and dust an inch thick below our feet looked like beautiful light fixtures and glossy hardwood floors.

So what's wrong with a little imagination?

If you can't see the potential for good in an old building, or a child, or a friend who is struggling through some hard times you're not looking hard enough.

Why is it that we have no trouble at all looking around us and seeing all that's wrong with the world, but we can't even fathom what's right with it? Why is it so easy to see the bad and so difficult to see the good?

My daughter Genevieve is a cool kid. She loves everyone.

I used to worry about her running up to other kids and giving them hugs five seconds after meeting them. She hugs all my friends and many acquaintances with no hesitation. Even



the people about whom other people, including me. say "He's a jerk" or "She's a witch," she's ready to greet with a hug.

I asked her once about a particular person who she greeted with a hug. The rest of us see him as an arrogant, self-absorbed, intolerant, rude

'What would make you want to give him a hug?" I asked. "He likes bunnies," she announced. "Besides,

he needs a hug to make him get nicer."

I guess you have to use a little imagination to acc that.

But not enough of us bother.

We'd rather see the creep. He's easier to define...easier to avoid.

It takes a little work...and in some cases a lot of imagination...to see the good in the people around us. Some people keep their good qualities hidden behind thick walls they've built over

It's hard to see the good in those people, but It's there. We just have to look at those people in a different way. We have to look at them without all the walls and see the person behind there.

Wouldn't life be a whole lot more fun if we could see that good in other people?

I don't mean to sound like a Pollyanna. Yeah. if this is was a perfect world we'd all love one another and there'd be no war or hate or any thing bad.

Yeah, right.

But if we try, just a little bit to see the good in people maybe there wouldn't be quite as much anger or fear of other people. If we really try, we might not be so willing to believe the worst about people.

This just might be a pretty good planet to live

Just imagine it.



BEN WATTENBERG

Capitalism for the masses

The 13-member Social Security Advisory Council met for two and a half years and agreed to disagree. They finally put forth three alternative proposals, and began publicly bickering, bickering, bickering.

There is a temptation to say thanks for nothing to the group, which included repre-sentatives of business, labor, the self-employed and the public at large. But that would much underestimate the service rendered.

All the councilmembers agree that the current harum-scarum campaign designed to show that Social Security will "go broke" is mostly bunk. It's a problem, not a crisis. It can be fixed, without much pain if we act soon.

All three proposals break away from a total reliance on what councilmember Carolyn Weaver of the American Enterprise Institute calls the "nip-and-tuck" school of reform: raise the retirement age a little bit, raise taxation on upper-income recipients a little bit, and so on. Such little changes can be useful, but they do not provide a whole answer to the current condition of Social Security, particularly for

young people.
All three plans involve a serious structural reform as well as the snip-snip routine. All involve at least the likelihood of placing a substantial part of Social Security assets in private stocks rather than in government bonds.

Over the last 70 years - which saw a bone-crushing depression, many recessions, a world war and smaller wars - American common stocks grew in value by an average of 7.2 percent per year, after discounting for inflation. By contrast, the way Social Security is now set up, younger workers will only get a return of 1 percent to 2 percent, if that.

That means, for example, a 25-year-old today would accumulate \$185,000 at 1 percent, \$228,000 at 2 percent or \$792,000 at 7.2

So agreement about common stock investment of Social Security represents real headway. If any of these plans are followed, Americans will get more bang for their buck, and more retirement from their resources.

The biggest difference between the three plans involves who gets to invest the money in

The "Maintenance of Benefits" plan recommends that, over time, the federal government invest a trillion or so dollars in the stock market and pump the proceeds from that investment back into the government, which will then disburse Social Security benefits in the current manner.

The "Individual Accounts" plan recommends that workers get a small and diluted IRA-type account in addition to regular Social Security benefits. The investment choices would be limited to a few government-selected funds. The government would hold all the accounts.

The "Personal Security Account" plan (PSA), designed by councilmembers Sylvester

Scheiber of Watson Wyatt Worldwide Consultants and Carolyn Weaver, goes further. Workers would get half of their pension contributions in their own accounts, which would be held in financial institutions of their own choosing and in-

vested in a wide variety of stocks also of their own choosing. (There is a guaranteed baseline benefit.) I'm for PSA. The

mathematics of all the plans is complex. It is the sociology and psychology of PSA that makes it a

Just think of what we've seen and heard in recent years. Many Americans have been downsized, breaking the bonds of corporate paternalism. Many Americans are

There is a temptation to say thanks for nothing to the group burned up about

huge salaries and bonuses going to corporate CEOs. We hear that Americans are 'splitting apart." We hear that so many people feel like victims in a country of "us" "them." Our president says that "the era of big government is over." Both parties preach self-reliance, responsibility, opportunity and privatisation. We have seen that socialism is a burnmer, unsuccessful in creating real wealth.

Capitalism for the masses is an old idea, and a good one. In recent years we have seen a proliferation of IRAs, 401(k) plans, mutual hinds, equity index funds and consumeroriented financial institutions sited in shopping mails. Millions of middle-class Americans have been learning how to do what the upper class tried to do all along: harness American wealth for their own purposes. They have become capitalists and direct shareholders in the American economy. They think about growth rates, interest rates, inflation, tax rates, business cycles and business regulation in new and often more realistic ways. More than before, they are masters of their own financial destiny. This is the right time to make such an opportunity available to all.

As capitalism expands, a lot of "them" can become "us." It brings us together as share-holders-in-common. Capitalism doesn't make every man a king, but it can help make every

man a player. Social Security should be reformed not because it has failed but because it has succeeded. We have seen that some sorts of social engineering work quite well, even if not perfectly. The elderly have gained in dignity and in material well-being. Now we can use that base to make pensioners into participants.

GEORGE PLAGENZ

Bible stories put to good use

ture is the story of Joseph and his brothers Although it is in the Bible, we never hear it read in church because it is too long. It takes up 14 chapters in Genesis (from 37 to 50)

One summer when I was a parish minister in Boston, I got the idea to read the Joseph story to my congregation in weekly installments so they could hear the story from beginning to end.

When the summer was over. a visitor who had been attending the services every Sunday since June came up to me and said. "I've. been coming back here every week because I had to see how the story came

The book of Genesia has always fascinated Bible readers with its sometimes thrilling stories of creation: Adam and Eve and their sons Cain and Abel: Nosh and the flood, and the quirks and foibles of the families of Abraham. lease and Jacob.

The book of Genesis has always fascinated Bible readers

"Three of the world's great religions ... Judaiam. Christianity and Islam - have been inspired by these tales of wonder and woe." said USA Today in an article on the 10-part PBS television series by Bill Moyers. "Genesis: A Living Conversation." that began last fall.

Some of the Genesis stories strain the credulity of the modern reader, but more and more people are searching, nevertheless, to find ways to apply the ancient stories to to-

Let me tell you about how my friend Susic brought the Genesia story of Laban and Jacob up to date in her life.

Jacob tended the flocks of his uncle Laban. Later there came a time when he entertained thoughts of striking out on his own. He made a deal with his uncle that, when

he was ready to leave Laban's employ, he would be allowed to take all the striped (or streaked) cattle in his uncle's flock. That would constitute his wages for all his years of labor. This was agreeable to Laban, who didn't reckon with Jacob's tricky mind. Jacob got some tree branches and cut strips of bark off them so that they had a striped appearance. Then he placed the limbs in the watering troughs where the cattle came to drink just before giving birth to their young.

The people of the Near East, like Jacob, believed that any offspring would have the characteristics of whatever it was the mother was gazing on at birthing time.

As the cattle drank, they naturally stared at the striped branches in the watering holes and, sure enough, when the new baby cattle were born, they were all striped. And, says the story in Genesis, since the

deal was that all the striped cattle would belong to Jacob, he ended up a rich man, "with flocks numbering in the thousands."

I told this story once to my friend Susic when she was expecting her first child. She was hoping the baby would look just like her husband Paul.

Paul to no better looking than the next guy but of course Susie adored him. She could think of nothing better than to have a baby who looked just like him.

I told her there is still this belief in Persia (Iran today) that a child will look like the person on whom the mother-to-be gazes before the birth. I suggested that Susie spend as much time as possible looking at Paul before the baby was born.

The last time I saw Jennifer she was 10 years old, and believe it or not, she looked exactly like her father!

A good deed

Third, fourth and fifth grade students from Goldsboro Elementary School's STAR program recently created floral arrangements for the dining room of the Good Sameritan Home, which they presented to Theima Mike, administrator of

the home. The students who created the displays included Johnsthan Chapman, Anthony Holley, Brandon Hughes, Nicholas Scott and Lee Richardson. Their teachers, not pictured, are Mrs. Togle, Mrs. Park and Mrs. Alexander.

Lake Mary Commission agenda

• Report of City Manager (see

Reports of mayor, com-

Ordinance 822 - 2nd

• Request for conditional use

hearing — Rezone from R-1A to R-2, 179 Washington Avenue.

approval to allow construction of

one 95-foot tall building in

Ordinance 823 - Int

reading - Amending off-street

parking requirements for

commission. "by a prominent

member of this commission's

The request for a waiver of the

2.000-foot distance between

Stooges and a church is

scheduled for the initial

discussion during the commis-

ston work session, beginning at

4 p.m. in the city manager's

conference room, and listed for

beginning at 7 p.m. Monday

evening at Sanford City Hall.

Citizen Participation

missioners, city attorney

Central Florida.

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motels/hotels

By MICK PPEIFAUP Herald Staff Writer

The Lake Mary City Commission meets tonight. While the agenda to relatively short. It is expected to be a lengthy meeting

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

Call to order - opening ceremonies.

•Consideration of installing speed humps on Main Road (public hearing).

• Special presentation -Update on operations, and re-

quest for one-year extension to Ordinance 824 - lat reading - Amending firefighters franchise agreement. TCI of pension plan.

Adjournment.

As of early this week, the fol-

lowing items were listed on the city manager's report: Request to authorize Conklin. Porter & Holmes Engineers

to perform design/permitting services for emergency control structure at C-15 in an amount not to exceed \$28,998.

•Request to authorize purchase of six patrol vehicles from Sheriff's Association bid in the amount of \$129.197, and declare four vehicles as surplus and authorize city manager to dispose of same.

Request commission appoint alternate member to serve on CALNO

Request schedule of work nession at 5 p.m. Jan. 23, to hear presentation on Water/ Wastewater Rate Study, and relocation plans for parks maintenance activities.

The Lake Mary city commission meeting is scheduled to official consideration at the begin this evening (Thursday), regular commission meeting at 7 p.m., in the commission chambers of city hall. 100 N. Country Club Road.

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that the other establishment was located only 700 feet from a church, while Stooge's is approximately 1,500 feet.

Currie also alleges that a change in votes by one of the members of the unmission in response to past requests, "was very possibly done due to outside pressure and/or a conflict of interest." He said he believes that late night phone calls were made to members of the

Annie M. Alexander, 65, South

Lane, Sanford, died Monday,

Jan. 6, 1997 at Columbia Med-

ical Center-Sanford, Born Sept.

8, 1911 in Washington County.

Fla., she was a lifelong Florida

resident. She was a homemaker.

Frances Monroe, Sanford: two

grandchildren.

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GARRETT

Baptist Church.

children.

rangements.

Survivors include daughter.

Gramkow Funeral Home.

Sanford, in charge of arrange-

Beatrice Charlotte Garrett, 67.

East Street, Oviedo, died Mon-

day, Jan. 7, 1997 at her rest-

dence. Born Jan. 8, 1926 in

Marianna, ahe moved to Central

Florida in 1960. She was a food

preparer with the Seminole

County School System. She

belonged to Rockhill Missionary

Survivors include daughters. Mable Bryant, Oviedo, Marsha

Cauthen-King, Orlando, Katrina

L. Garrett, Övledo: sons, Alex-

ander Bryant, Orlando, James

Bryant, Jr., Oviedo, Andrew L.

Bryant, Orlando, Amos Garrett,

Oviedo: sister, Francis Sims.

Marianna: brother, William

Henry Sims, Connecticut: 15

grandchildren: 11 great-grand-

Golden's Funeral Home.

Winter Park, in charge of ar-

BEATRICE CHARLOTTE

ANNIE M. ALEXANDER

MARY W. RUDLAC Mary W. Kudlac, 62, Freeport Drive, Deltona, died Tuesday. Jan. 7, 1997 at Deltona Healthcare Center. Born July 1. 1934 in Dalton, Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1952. She was a homemaker, and a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Deitona.

Survivors include daughter. Catherine Josephine Byrd. Sanford: brothers. Paul F. Warmack, Sanford, Joseph C. Warmack, Attica, Ind.: sisters. Claudia L. Blythe, Edgewater, Martha L. Dudley, Albany, Ga.: two grandchildren.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

ROBERT M. OAKLEY Robert M. Oakley, 68. W. First Street, Sanford, died Tuesday. Dec. 31, 1996 at his residence. Born August, 1928 in Illinois, he moved to Central Florida in 1962. He was retired from the U.S. Navy and was Protestant.

Orlando Direct Cremation Service, in charge of arrangements.

DEBORAH TYLER PERRY

Deborah Tyler Perry, 36, Citrus Drive, Sanford, died Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1997 at her residence. Born Aug. 30, 1960 in Charleston, S.C., she moved to Central Florida from Kansas in 1985. She was a housekeeper, and a member of First United Methodist Church, Sanford.

Survivors include mother. Josephine Tyler, Sanford: father, Richard Frank Tyler. Orangeburg, S.C.; son, Charles Levi Perry, Sanford.

Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

CHARLES SHANNON WINN Charles Shannon Winn, 78,

W. First Street, Sanford, died Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1997 at his residence. He was born June 13. 1918 in Milledgeville, Ga. He was an insurance salesman and a member of Central Baptist Church, Sanford. He belonged to BPOE Elks.

Survivors include son, Burke S., Colonial Heights, Va.; daughters, Tonya Rowland. Sanford, JoAnn Wrennick. DeBary, Debra J., Tallahassee: brothers, Charles, South Carolina, Earl, Pennsylvania; seven grandchildren.

American Family Cremation Society, Lakeland, in charge of arrangements.

PERRY, DESCRAN TYLER

Memerial services for Deberah Tyler Perry will be hold Sunday, Jan. 13, at 2 p.m. at the First United Mampdist Church, Senford, with New Clifford Maivin officialing. For Mose who wish, mampriol contributions are suggested to the First United Methods Church, 419 Park Avenue, Senterd, 38771.

Arrangements by Geines Carey Hand Gordon Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood



Teachers-

Continued from Page 1A McAdam said the program tries to promote scientific and technical literacy in a hin, yet

important way. He said the teachers will gather local weather information and help to send the information to their counterparts across the nation over the

About 4,000 teachers in nearly 60 locations gross the country will take part in the program this semester. They will be trained to become AMS-canctioned weather education resource teachers at their schools.

We want to make sure they can go back to their schools and teach the students about this aspect of science," McAdam said.

The class is free to the teachers and counts as a graduate level or continuing education credit. This is a full 13-week course," McAdem said. "It's a distance learning course so they will have training in both the meterological techniques and in the computer technology.

The participants in the program from around the country interact with one another and work closely with local meteorologists who assist with the program.

The participants learn about gathering meteorological data and using that data to study weather as it happens. The class is very fastpaced, McAdam said.

The program is financed by the National Science Foundation along with the National Weather Service and the University of New York College at Brockport.

McAdam said SCC and Seminole County were invited to take part in the program after he attended a workshop in Kaness City last year.

He said there are five sites in Florida where the program is being held, more than any other state. "It's a pretty prestigious thing," he said.

Burglary.

Continued from Page 1A on a charge of burglary to a structure.

Perez, reportedly arrested earlier in connection with the burglary investigation, was already in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. Tuesday. it was found he was wanted on an active warrant for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended license.

Another person, arrested on Jan. 2, was identified as a juvenile. After being booked at the jail, he was taken to the Juventle Detention Fa-

Individual arrest reports were not immediately avaiable on Perez or the juvenile.

Legal Notices

M THE CIRCUIT COURT CASE NO. SE-SIST DO SE W IN RE: THE ADOPTION OF:

MOTICE OF ACTION

YOU, WILLIAM M. COX, orp
hereby neithed that a Political
for Adoption of a miner, has
been fited against you, and you
are required to serve a copy of
your answer to or pleading to
the Polition for Adoption on
Lowrence L. Lidhteld, Engure. the Polition for Adoption on Liberance L. Lidhesti, Esquire, Sunto 301, 540 S. Horston Avenue, Meritand, Florida 37751, Attentoy for Postenar, and the designed executor or pleading in the critics of the Cloud Gourt on or below the 58th day of AMSI-AM7, 1957. If you fail to do on judgment by defeath will be taken against you for the retain commanded in the Postena for

Adeption.
(BEAL)
Bigned and Beated this
day of DECEMBER, 1998.
MARYANNE MORBE
Clork of the Circuit Court
Seminate County, Florida
By: Nancy R. Winter
Despite Clark Deputy Clerk LAWRENCE L. LIDFELDT ESQUIRE

ESQUIRE SUITE 301 540 E. HORATIO AVENUE MAITLAND, FLORIDA 32781 FLA BAR P: 0183346 (407) 638-8468 Publish: January 2, 8, 16,

DEA-8 M THE GROUT COURT
OF THE BIONTESETH
JUDIOUL CHOUT MAND FOR
SEMMOLE COUNTY,
PLONISA
CASE NO: 96-2977-98-66-8
IN RE: The Fermer Marriage Of:

JOY W. O'TOOLE

Former Wife, MOTICE OF ACTION TO: JOY W. O'TOOLE 1418 Forcet Hill Drive Winter Springs, Ploride 28708 YOU ARE HERESY HOTIPIED that a Polition to Adapt Forcet and Order of Enforcement as well as Polition to Quiet Hills has been field in the above-styled case, and you are required to serve a copy of your response or pleadings to the ead Politions upon the Former Husband's Attorney, QARRICK N. FOX, ESCUIRE, at 219 N. Magnella Avenue, Orlande, Florida 32901, and like the original response or pleading to the said Politics or pleading to the said Politics upon the Former Husband's Attorney, QARRICK N. FOX, ESCUIRE, at 219 N. Magnella Avenue, Orlande, Florida 32901, and like the original response or pleading the Calebra de la company to the called and the Calebra de la called and the called and the Calebra de la called and the called and the Calebra de la called and the Calebra de la called and the called and t

Oriende, Pleride 32981, and the the original response or pleadings in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, on or before the 6th day of February, 1967. If you fall to do so, a default judgement will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Politices.

DATED of Respond Semicolo. DATED at Senford, Seminole County, Pteride, this 2nd day of January, 1987. MARYANNE MORSE MARYANNE MORSE Clork of the Circuit By: Diana K. Brummett Deputy Clork Publish: January 9, 16, 23, 30, 1677

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IN AND POR SCHMICKE
COUNTY, PLOMBA
GASE MO: 90-100-GA-14-A
UNITED COMPANIES
LENDING CORPORATION,

DEA-67

TMOTHY A. WALKER (884964-67-7189); JOANNE C. WALKER postunitioung; and any unknown hairs, di

NOTICE is hereby given that a undersigned Clark of the irotic Court of Seminole

Legal Notices

County, Florida, will on the 23rd day of January, 1997, at 11:50 evident A.M. at the West Press dear of the Saminets County Courthease in Santord, Plantis.

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Administrative Order No. 99-37
Persons with a disability who reed a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should assessed Annual should contact ADA Coordinator at 301 M. Park Avenue, Suite N. 301, Seniord. Ploride 32771 at least five days prior to the preceding. Telephone: (467) 263-4230 Est. 4227: 1-000-408-6771 (TDD), or 1-600-600-6770 (V), via Pierida Rotay Bervico.

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MANYAME MORBE
CLERK OF THE
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By: Borothy W. Botton
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mig. Plantile, intends to hold drift hearing to consider the element of an ordinance ordi-40 to 14

engelment of an ordinance enti-tion.

AN ORDINANCE AMERICING SEC. 68.154, SEMINOUS COUN-TY CODE, TO UPDATE AND CLARIFY PROVISIONS FOR THE TRANSPER OF OWNER-SHIP OR CONTROL OF GABLE TELEVISION SYSTEMS WITHIN SEMINOUS COUNTY, TO PRO-VIDE FOR CODIFICATION AND TO PROVIDE FOR AN EPPEC-TO PROVIDE POR AM EPPEC-TIVE DATE.

TIVE BATE. at 1:20 p.m., or as seen therester as pecables, at its requier meeting on the 14th day of Jenuary, 1907, at the Seminate County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, SCC Chambers, Senford, Florida. Persons are advised that, If they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to incure that a variantem record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to incure that a variantem record of the proceedings to be based.

For additional information regarding this hottes contact larium thright, (407) 321-1130 cst. 7264.

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Relations Department ADA
Coordingster 48 hours in
advance of the meeting at 3211130, antenden 7941.
MARYANNE MORRE Clerk to the Board of

County Commissions Seminole County, Pla By: Caryton Collon Deputy Clark waltat: December 1 or 20, 1996

Legal Notices

VEHICLE AUCTION
Removal of the below
described vehicles was conducted in compliance with F.S. described vehicles was conducted in compliance with F.S. 713.78. Notice that Butch's Teving will sell said vehicles at Public Austion for each on January 35th, 1907 at 10:00 am at 260 Persiamon Ave., Santord, Pierida. We receive the right to withdraw any which sells from this austion. All vehicles sold AS IS, No title guaranteed. Butch's Towing receives the right to hild an actumbrate.

tend. Butch's Towing records the right to bid on any volucie. 1977 Buick 40 ID# 4V86J7E138088 1962 Bulet 20 IDE GAJATAZCHI46148 1905 Chev 2D ID0 1017800C4FA106447

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1987 Chev 4D IDE JETROS178H8424214 Vehicles may be viewed one or prior to sale. Publish: January 9, 1997 DEA-00

NOTICE OF SERVICE FOR CLOSING, WAGATING AND MOCRIMO PORTIONS

ASANGEMME PORTIONS
OF STREETS
Hotice is hereby given that the
City Commission of the City of
Senford, Fleride, with heid a
Public Hearing at 7:00 P.M. on
January 27th, 1997, in the City
Commission Raam, City Hell,
300 North Park Avenue,
Senford, Floride, to consider
and determine whether or not Sanford, Plerida, to consider and determine whether or not the city will close, vacate and shandon any right of the City and the public in and to a portion of East Road between Summit Road and Main Road, a portion of Summit Road and Hospital Road between Summit Road and Main Road, turther described as follows:
That part of Mespital Road as Reserted in Sanford's

That part of Magnital Road as Recorded in Benford's Sectional Forms Tract No. 1, Pel book 5, Pages 83 and 84, Polic Records of Seminate County, Florida, 1,300 feet south of a westerly extension at the south time of County Comotory as recorded in Plat book 14, Page 87, Public Record of Seminals County, Parts.

All that part of Summit Road an Recorded in Sanford's Bulletantial Farms Tract No. 1, Plot bash 5, Pages B3 and 64, Public Records of Seminole County, Ptombs hying west of the west right-of-way line of Heastal Road as recorded in said Senford Substantial Farms Tract No. 1. Tract No. 1.

All that part of East Road as Recorded in Senford's Substantial Forms Tract No. 1, Plot Book 5, Pages 83 and 84, Pidl Book 5, Pages 63 and 64, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida lying north of a casterly projection of the north toth of lot 68 of said Senterd Substantial Farms Tract No. 1.

All parties in interest and critica

ABVICE TO THE PUBLIC: H a ling the testimeny and tes, which record is not led by the City of Sanford.

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PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES
NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO
PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE
PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE PERSONNEL OFFICE
ADA COORDINATOR AT 336-ADA COONDINATOR AT 336-8636 46 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING.

Jane R. Dougherty City Clerk PUBLISH: January 9, 1997 CEA-43

NOTICE OF BID
TO GENETICATION
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NOTICE TO GENERAL
Besied bids for the rehabilitation of the following residential
properties will be received by
WIN Concultants, Inc., until
Jensery 24th, 1807 properties with an armonic properties with January 24th, 1997 at 2:00 p.m. at which time all bide received will be opened at the office of WM Censultants, inc., 3260 N. Hwy 17-92, 2to 112, Longwood, 71 for constants and consider-FL for evaluation and consideration of future awards. All prospective bidders are required to attend the pre-bid conferences in order to have his/her bid accepted and conite/her bid accorption con idenal. The pro-bid con

oldered. The pre-bid conferences are scheduled as follows:
January 10, 1967
1:80 p.m. for the project located at 100 Mercury St.,
Altemento Springs (Ro-bid)
1:80 p.m. for the project located at 703 Sartis St., Sanford St0-bid)
2:19 p.m. for the project located at 2:192 W. 10th St., Sanford 2:40 p.m. for the project located at 12:00 W. 5th St., Sanford 2:15 p.m. for the project located at 12:00 W. 5th St., Sanford 2:15 p.m. for the project located at 12:00 W. 5th St., Sanford 2:15 p.m. for the project located

3:15 p.m. for the project located at \$13 Willow Ave., Sanford (Ro-bid)
3:46 p.m. for the project located at 711 Hickory Ave., Sanford

(Re-bid)
4:18 p.m. for the project located at 3811 Washington St.,
Banford (Re-bid)
4:46 p.m. for the project located at 3706 Eudol Dr., Senford
Bid according to the project Constructions.

ed at \$766 Eudell Dr., Benford
Bid specifications, County
approved work write-up, and
contract decuments may be
examined at \$200 H. Hwy 1792, Ste 112, Longwood, FL.
Bidders should ensure receipt
of bid specifications becklet
prior to submission of bid. For
further information you may call
(467) \$28-1123. Will
Consultants, Inc. and owner
receive the right to reject any
and all bids, to waive informalitice, and to readvertice.
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Enterprises are encouraged to Disadrantaged Business Enterprises are encouraged to bid.

Owners - Willie Senders, Octovie & Estrelle Mondezs, Homer & Guesie Comer, Mary, Hell, James & Flocele Abnoy, Ide Tultak, Lule Robinson, and Alma Eudolf.

These projects are funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Doutspment (HUD), Pterida Housing Finance Agency and the Seminole County Beard of County Commissioners.

Publish: Thursday, January 9, 1987
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Legai Notices

IN THE CHOUT COURT
OF THE EMPTEENTH
JUDICIAL CINCUIT
IN AND FOR
DEMMINOLE COUNTY,
PLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION
CASE NO. 96-957-CA

POURSE NAMES OF CORPORATION, DENNIS W. CASSICK, of al.

NOTICE pursuant to a Final Judgment of feroclosure dated December 23rd, 1983, and entered in Case MO, 86-867-CA of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMI-NOLE County, Plorida wherein ROUSSEAU MORTGAGE COR-PORATION IS THE PIGNET AND DEMNIS W. CASSICK; BARBARA BOWL-IN; RICK E. DAVIS; GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE COR-PORATION are the Defendants, I will sell to the highaut and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the SEMMOLE County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida at 11:00 a.m., on the

28th day of January, 1967, the following discribed property as set forth in said Final LOT 104. BAUSALITO, MIC-TION THREE, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT SOOK 21, PAGES 74, 75 AND 76, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE

TOGETHER WITH THE POL-LOWING DESCRIBED PERSON-AL PROPERTY: RANGE. WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of this Court on December

24th, 1996, (SEAL) (SEAL)
Maryanne Morse
Clark of the Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Jassinic
Deputy Clark
Echovarrie, McCalle,
Reymon, Barrett & Frappier
Post Office Bes 2410
Tamps. FL 23801
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In accordance with the Americane Disabilities Act, persome needing a special accom-modetion to pericipate in this proceeding should contact the individual or agency sending notice not leter than seven (7) digg prior to the proceed the address given on the netice. Telephone: 487-323-4330 est. 4227; 1-800-985-8771 (TDO) or 1-800-996-8770 (v); via Florida Relay Service. Publish: January 2, 8, 1987 DEA-6

M THE CINCUIT COURT
FOR SEMMOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
PROCATE DIVISION
PHO No. 90-410-EP
IN RE: GUARDIANGHIP OF

IN RE: GUARDIANGHIP OF KEMEYONTA JEDNEL BAITH PORMAL MOTICE BY PUBLICATION TO: TIGNELL DUPREE MAITI YOU ARE MOTIPED that a Petition for Appointment of Quardian has been fited in this court. You are required to serve a cook of your written defens-

John J. Typen, Esq. WILLIAMS, McQUIRE BRASS & HEAD Prior Office day 3656 Oriendo, PL 35069-3656 (407) 646-4333 on or before JAMMARY SAM. 1007, and to the the original of the written defence with the effor. Fethere to serve and the written defences as required may result in a judgment or order for the rolled demanded, without further notice.

Deted on DECEMBER 20th,

(SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE se Clerk of the Court By: Lynde Huggins as Deputy Clark First publication on DECEMBER

Print publication on DECEMBER 26, 1906.
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IN THE SHIGHT SOURY
OF SOMMOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
Case No. 90-0006-CA-14-A
BERKELEY FEDERAL BANK & TRUST FSS.

DAVID R. SNIDER; et al., Defendants MOTICE

OF POMECLOGUES BALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuant to a Summary Final
Judgment of Foreclosure detect
December 20th, 1998, and
entered in Case No. 36-0366-GA-14-A of the Cloud Court for Seminole County, Florida, wherein Berketely Pederal. BANK & TRUST PSB n/k/a CCWEN PEDERAL BANK FSB in the Pleintiff and DAVID R. SMOER; BANDRA H. SMDER; LAWRENGE M. MILLER; SEARS, ROSBUCK AND CO.: WILLIAM COLEY; IONIE COLEY; THE JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF CENTRAL FLORIDA, INC.; and UNKNOWN TEN-DA, INC.; and UNKNOWN TEN-ANT NO. 1 n/l/s Deniel Snider are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front Deer of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on the 6th day of

FEBRUARY, 1987, the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final Let 464, FOREST BROOK-FIFTH SECTION, according to the plot thereof as recorded in Plot Book 17, pages 26 and 27, of the public records of Seminote County, Florids.

Seminote County, Ploride.
WITHESS my hand and the seal of this Court on DECEM-DER 23rd, 1986.
In accordance with the American with Disabilities Act, persons needing a special accommedation to participate in this proceeding should contact the individual or agency conding notice not later than seven days prior to the senseven days prior to the pre-ceeding and the address given on notice. Tolephone: (407) 323-4330; If hearing impaired 1-808-968-977 (TDO) or 1-808-868-8770 (V), via Plorida Rolay Recules

(SEAL) MARYANHE MORSE Clork of the Circuit and County Court By: Jone E. Jacowic Deputy Clark Patrick W. Skelton, Esq.

HOLLAND & KINGHT P.O. Bes 1200 Tampe, PL 33001-1200 Publish: January 2, 9, 1907 DEAS

People

Sunnyside Up: Good food for your brain

So, you want to be noticed

In his latest collection, author Tobias Wolff spins a story about a man who calls in his obituary to his local newspaper.

When the editor finds out the man tan't dead, he fires the reporter who didn't check out the obt

the obit.

The man who didn't die takes the reporter to lunch, and pretty soon the reporter realizes the

why and how of the hoax.

Seems the man didn't feel sufficiently appreciated, and thought news of his death might make marks take notice.

make people take notice.

Which brings today's big questions:

Do you want to be noticed?

Do you deserve the 15 minutes of fame Andy Warhol used to say came to everyone?
In 40 years of writing stories

about people from almost every walk of life, I've met 2,764 (I made up this number) who said. "You're not putting this in the paper, are you?" In the same time I met twice

that many people (5,528 stretching things again) who said, "and you can quote me."

And, then there were the ones

who said, "you can quote me," who wished they hadn't.
Years ago when I began writing baseball in Washington.

ing baseball in Washington.
D.C., most of the players were readily available.
In those days, most of the

\$20,000 or less per season, and most worked at off-season jobs.

At salary time, these guys were known to beg for some

Washington players made



White STAFF WRITER

I don't imagine Albert Belle needing to do this.

The late and not necessarily so great Spiro Agnew once called the press "nattering naboba of negativity." This in one of his kinder momenta as vice president of the United States.

I recall covering a celebrily tennia match at Georgetown University's McDonough Gym, where "Andre" agnew backhanded his chums of the fourth estate.

estate.

No big deal to me but I remember Sally Quinn, covering the event for the Style section of the Washington Post, being miffed when pushed away by a couple Secret Service guys.

"The Vice President is naked and cannot talk." Quinn quoted one of the agents in her artistic lead.

Close enough, girl.

Vice President Hubert Humphrey, on the other parft, loved the press.

One day he called up a bunch of Washington sportswriters and had us come to his office.

Frequently, he visited the locker rooms at then D.C.



Spiro T. Agnew

Stadium, searching for photographers and writers to capture the occasion.

Smart fellow, HIIH.

The Metrodome in Minneapolis is named for him.

Ever heard of a Spiro Stadium or Agnew Arena?

I believe most people wouldn't mind seeing their name in the newspaper or seeing themselves on TV - at least once.

on TV at least once.

Like the fellow in the Tobias
Wolff short story, an obit might

be the lone opportunity.

But wouldn't it be your luck if
there were typos or your name
was misspelled?

Invitation to dinner may be your signal to leave



DEAR ABBY: I don't recall having seen this problem addressed in your column.

You're visiting the home of a friend you haven't seen in several years. Just before you leave, she invites you to stay for dinner, but she doesn't tell you what she's serving. It would be rade to say, "It depends on what you're having."

A thoughtful host should say, "Mary, we're having liver for dinner tonight; would you care to join us?" Hating liver, hiary could graciously decline by saying, "Oh, thank you, but I have dinner waiting at home. May I have a rain check?"

This way everyone saves face.
What do you think?
GRACIOUS GUEST IN BOSTON

DEAR GRACIOUS GUIST: In the first place, if "just before you leave" the hootess invites you to stay for dissor, it means you stayed too long.

Mary should not lie and not her friend for a rain check, lier friend may then assume that Mary likes liver and invite her another time for a liver dismir. Instead she should thank the hostess and say she's sorry, but she can't stay for disner.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to address these comments to "Annoyed in New Mexico." This incident happened here in Atlanta, and it involves the use of the Spanish language.

language.

My uncle and aunt — both blueeyed and blond — were fresh from
Panama. She's a public health
nurse and he's in charge of mosquito control.

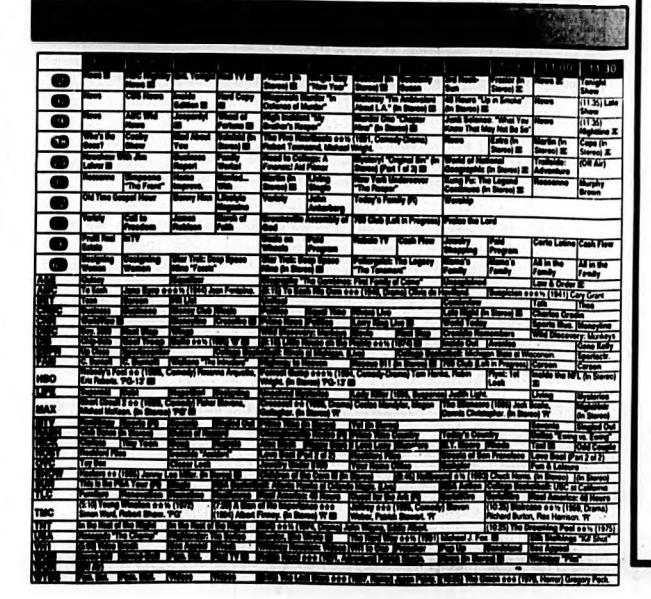
While they were attending a baseball game, two Spanish-speaking fans seated behind them gave a running discourse on everything that was wrong with the United States, Atlanta, the ball players and their acquaintances.

When the game was over, Aunt Erma and Uncle Ray stood up, turned to their criticizers and in fluent Spanish, suggested that if they didn't like the benefits our country had to offer, they should return to their point of origin.

My advice: Be careful whom you

peak Spanish in front of Sign me— HABLO ESPANOL IN GEORGIA DEAR HABLO: As one who speaks enough Spanish to make myself inderstood, may I add my two cents worth? Es verdad!

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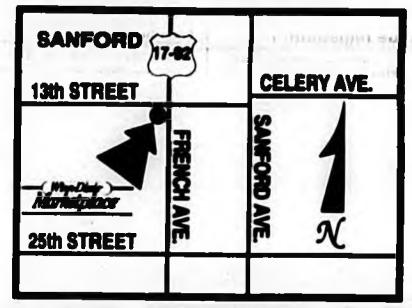


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SHS alumni baseball players

SANFORD - Seminole High School is looking for former players to take part in the annual Alumni Baseball Game that will be held on Saturday, January 18th at 11 a.m.

Interested parties should call Mike Powers at 320-5187 and leave named and phone number on voice mail and he will return call.

Men's, Church, Co-Ed softball

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department is offering the following Adult Polar Bear Softball Leagues starting next week: men's, women's, co-ed, and church. For more information please call 330-5696.

Lake Mary softball

LAKE MARY - The City of Lake Mary will be conducting a Polar Bear Softball season as the Lake Mary Sports Complex. The 10-week leagues will begin the week of Jan. 13, 1997.

Men's C Leagues will be offered on Wednesday and Friday nights. Cost is \$280 per team, plus a \$25 ASA fee for 1997 and a \$5 fee for non-Lake Mary resident players. For more information all 324-3097.

Youth Football meeting

SANFORD - Sanford Youth Football Association will be holding a planning meeting for the 1997 season this Saturday, January 11th, at 3 p.m. in the Education Building at First Shiloh M.B. Church, Representatives from Mid-Florida Pop Warner will also be in attendance. Parents interested in getting involved are encouraged to attend.

The Education Building is located on 7th Street just off 17-92.

Sanford Little League sign-ups

SANFORD - Registration for the Spring 1997 leagues offered by the Sanford Little League. Incorporated will be held this Sundays (Jan. 12) and the next two Saturdays (Jan. 11 and 18). Sunday's times are 11 a.m.-to-5 p.m. and Saturday's between 9 a.m. and 5 p.in. at the Sanford WalMart.

PONY League registration

FIVE POINTS - Registration for the Spring 1997 leagues offered by the Seminole PONY Baseball League will be held this Saturday, Jan. 11, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the PONY Complex. Highway 419, just 4s-mile east of 17-92 in Winter Springs.

For additional information, call 323-5570.

Altamonte Springs softball

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Altamonte Softball Academy will offer its first Junior Olympic Girls Fast Pitch Program this spring for girlo ages 9-14.

Teams will be dual registered in the Babe Ruth Organization and the Amateur Softball Association (ASA). Leagues are expected to be offered for 10-Under, 12-Under and 14-Under. The 12-Under and 13-to-15 year old Tournament Track teams will be established for Babe Ruth Tourney participation, while other age groups will play in ASA tournaments.

Registration will take place the next two Saturday's, Jan. 11 & 18, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Merrili Park Recreation Center. Please bring Birth Certificates to be copied at registration. Registration fee is \$65 per player, which in-

cludes uniform and insurance. Call 869-2526 for further information.

Altamonte Springs baseball

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Altamonte Springs Babe Ruth Baseball will hold registration for both boys and girls this Saturday, Jan 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Eastmonte Park Civic Center.

Participants must be five-years-old by August 1. 1997 and no older than 18 on the same date. New players please bring Birth Certificate for age verification.

Registration fee is \$65 per player and includes uniform shirt, hat, socks and league insurance. For furter information call the Babe Ruth Message Line at 763-7910.

Softball league offered

SANFORD - The Central Florida Obtreach Recreational Softball League is now forming their Winter Men's and Co-Ed softball seasons. Entry fees are \$150 and five Blue Dot softballs.

The season begins on February 7 at Chase Park in Sanford and games will be played on Priday evenings.

For more information please call Westview Baptists Church (323-0523), or Penny Penny ington (328-9071).



NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION □7:30 p.m. — SUN, Hawks at Magic, (L)

Round one to Oviedo



Ben Knapp (No. 33) for two of his game-high 29 points, but the Lions topped the Rams 76-70.

Thomas leads Lions past Rams

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY — Experience proved to be a deciding factor Wednesday night as the Oviedo Lions topped the Lake Mary Rams 76-70 in a battle of Seminole Athletic Conference boys' basketball powers.

"Their guards' experience was the difference tonight," said Lake Mary coach Mike Gaudreau. "Our guards don't have that experience yet and we struggle occasionally. We didn't want to play their game, but we did for just a short span in the second quarter and it cost us.

"When we are patient and run the offense we generally get the shot we want. But when we aren't patient we try to force the ball inside."

The Rams (10-3) led by four points after one period, but the Lions (12-3) got their running game going and outscored the hosts 26-9 in the second period to take a 40-27 halftime lead.

The teams played even in the third quarter and Oviedo held a 14 point lead mid-way in the fourth quarter before Lake Mary started a raily. Jamal Harrison hit one free throw with 3:00 to

play to cut the Oviedo lead to five points. The Lions then got a free throw from Jason Dangerfield and a lay-up from Ben Knapp on a

puse from Seth Fowler to push the lead to eight. The Rains would get as close as four points twice in the final minute, but could get no closer.

Aaron Thomas led Oviedo with 28 points.

while Knapp added 20 and Darren Rogers 14. "Aaron Thomas was outstanding in this game," said Gaudreau. "I've never seen him play. better. We were worried about Fowler and Rogers, but it was Thomas that got us. Knapp also amazed me with his outside shooting.

Lake Mary will host rival Seminole on Friday, while Oviedo hosts Lake Howell in another important SAC battle.

RAMS GIRLS 14-0

OVIEDO - Lauren Bradley acored a game-high 19 points and Stephanie Dale added 13 as the state's No. 5 ranked Class 6A team, Lake Mary, topped Oviedo 54-45 in a girla Seminole Athletic Conference basketball game Tuesday night.

Kris Dedelow led Oviedo (12-5) with 10 points. The Rams are now 14-0 on the season and will travel to Sanford tonight for a titanic battle with undefeated Seminole starting at 7:30 p.m.

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AF V splits; Girls romp

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - The Seminole High School boys' basketball team split a pair of games, while the girls' squad picked right up from where it left off as the local hoop teams started their post-holiday schedule.

Tuesday night at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.

Arrow Force V saw a tremendous fourth quarter comeback effort fall just short as Osceola edged Seminole 47-44 in a Class 5A-District 6 contest. Scan Whitman (12 points) and Cornelius Blue (10 points) led

But the boys of head coach Bob Traina came back Wednesday night and overcame a special Lake Brantley defense to nip the Patriots 42-39 in a Seminole Athletic Conference game. "They played a 1-3-1 zone and doubled Blue," said

Traina, who saw his team improve to 7-10. "We played well and stayed patient until we could make a run at □See Seminole, Page 23

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SCC rolls over Stars From Staff Reports SANFORD - The Seminole

Community Collett Tamen' basketball team opined its 1805.
Florida Conference administ in fine
fashion Wednesday as the Raiders whipped the Stars from Florida Community College at Jacksonville 68-51 at the SCC Health and Physical Education Center. Angela Meiser poured in 11 of her

game-high 20 points in the first half as the Raiders rumbled to a 34-20 halftime advantage.

Other leaders for SCC (15-5) were Christy Bryant (12 points). Charlotte Griffin (10 points) and Sandra Draskovic and Marja Kettinen (seven points each).

This Saturday night there will be a special free admission doubleheader against backyard rival Valencia Community College from Orlando. The women's game will start at 6 p.m., with the men set for an 8 p.m. tip-off at the atrconditioned SCC Health and Physical Education Center.

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"Mr. Sunshine" highlights SpeedWorld card

Special to the Horald

BITHLO - Orlando SpeedWorld returned to action last Friday night after a two week break for cold weather and the Christmas holiday.

Fans enjoyed "balmy" 60-degree temperatures as they watched "Mr. Sunahine", Kevin Lawrence, take the 25-lap Late Model feature. Lawrence, driving the Sunshine

Race Cars of Orlando Port City House Car, used a lap seven caution for Jeff Emery's blown engine to his advantage as he passed early leader Tuffy Hester to lead the remainder of the event and post his second win of the new season.

Hester and Vermont's Dennis Demers kept the pressure on Lawrence but had to settle for second and third. Tim Huston and David King rounded out the top five. Lake Mary's Hank Sanders came

back from an early tangle to take the win in a highly competitive Modified feature event, his first of the season! Leon Harriman led most

of the race but could not hold off Sanders and had to settle for second ahead of Raulie Morse, Joe Middleton and Tank Tucker.

Osteen's Bobby Sears held off a host of challengers to record his third Limited Late Model win of the 1997 sesson. Earl Beckner topped a great battle behind Sears to claim second, his fourth runner-up finish in eight races this season. Completing the top five were Larry Osteen, Paul Colgan and the Racing Adventures School Car of New Mexico's Jerry Harpole Jr.

Conrad Grenier kept his win streak going in the Mini-Stocks with an easy victory over Dink Sullivan, Richard Newton, Ron Abeles and Pedie Allison.

Russ Shaw grabbed his initial checkered flag in the Sportsman Class, taking the lead when San-ford's Jerry Smith dropped off the pace while leading, R.J. Romano tried hard but had to settle for second with Sanford's Danny Zukowski coming back from an

carlier crash to take a well deserved third apot in his battered Oldsmobile. Todd Schweitzer and

Todd Shoff filled out the top five.

Johnny Love enjoyed the victory spoils for the first time in his career in the Bomber Class. Love worked the outside lane to his advantage to defeat a large field of cars. Ron-Adams outducted Mike Peppier for second with Chad Pierce and Jeff Wright rounding out the top five.

Tim Walters took the Run-A-Bout feature, while Paul Malm dominated the 4-Cylinder Bomber finale.

Tomorrow over 25 cars are expected as the Legend Cars return for their first points race of the season. There will also be a full program of Late Models, Limited Late Models, Modifieds, Sportsman, Bombers, Mini-Stocks, 4-Cylinder Bombers and Run-A-Bouta.

Racing starts at 8 p.m. every Friday night at Orlando SpeedWorld with adult front gate admission \$15 and kids 11 and Under free.

For race information, call (407)

568-1367 (Orlando) or (904) 427-4129 (New Smyrna).

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College Basketball

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Prep Girls' Basketball

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Prep Girls' Soccer

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The boys will look to stretch their winning streak to two games when they travel to Lake Mary on Friday night.

GIRLS NOW 18-0

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -The Seminole High School girls hardly looked like a team that had not played in three weeks as they scored almost as many points in the first quarter (21) as host Lake Brantley did in the game (25) as the Fighting Seminoles crushed the Patriota 76-25 in Seminole Athletic Conference action Tuesday night.

Shemeika Stokes (18 points). Dana Merrick (17 points). Hancefah Miller (14 points) and Tamera Glichrist (12 points) led the way for the Tribe, which is ranked No. 4 in the state in Class 5A this week.

Tonight Seminule, which to low 13-0 on the season, will host Lake Mary (14-0 and ranked No. 5 in Class 6A) at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium starting at 7:30 p.m.

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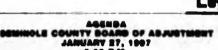
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2. MARGASIA PELICIAISO - BAST-1-2V - Pranted Unit Development Zone - Rear yard entheck variance from 36 ft. to 9 ft. for a serven porch on Lot 142, Autumn Glon, Phase MI, PS 37, Pa 75-77, Section 25-21-30; 82 corner of Meadewgold Court, 166 ft. to 1 Waterview Loop, 140 ft. E of Dedd Read and 300 ft. 8 of Dis Res. (DiST 1)

3. LAZAMO STRIBO - BAST-1-4V - R-1A Received Zone - Section 24-21-31; NE survived on Lot 30, Fon Rus., PB 18, Pg 60, Section 34-21-31; NE survived of Nervey Lane and Park Read and 1/2 mile 8 of BR-434 (Alefeys Trail). (DIST 1)

4. LAWRENCE W. ZISSARTH - BAST-1-8V - R-1AA Received Lane and Lot 1-4, Slock B and the NWly 1/2 of vacation Timps Street on the court, Senionde Springs, Trast No. 12, PB 8, Pg 90, described as commence at the NWly 1/2 of vacation Timps Street in the court, Senionde Springs, Trast No. 12, PB 8, Pg 90, described as commence at the NWly 1/2 of vacation Timps Street in the court, Senionde Springs, Trast No. 12, PB 8, Pg 90, described as commence at the NW corner of call Blook B, therefore No. 15, 241 ft.; thence N 83 degrees 19 12* E, 200.00 ft.; thence 8 80 degrees 48* 21* W, 210-40 ft.; thence 8 20 degrees 48* 21* W, 210-40 ft.; thence 8 20 degrees 48* 21* W, 210-40 ft.; thence 8 20 degrees 48* 21* W, 210-40 ft.; thence 8 20 degrees 48* 21* W, 210-40 ft.; thence 8 20 degrees 48* 21* W, 210-40 ft.; thence 8 20 degrees 48* 21* W, 210-40 ft.; thence 8 20 degrees 48* 21* W, 210-40 ft.; thence 8 20 degrees 48* 21* W, 210-40 ft.; thence 8 20 degrees 48* 21* W, 210-40 ft.; thence 8 20 degrees 48* 21* W, 210-40 ft.; thence 8 20 degrees 48* 21* W, 210-40 ft.; thence 8 20 degrees 48* 21* W, 210-40 ft.; thence 8 20 degrees 48* 21* W, 210-40 ft.; thence 8 20 degrees 40* 21* P, 11-20* R, 21-20* R, 21-20* R, 21-20* R, 21-20* R, 21-20* R, 21

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8. SEL JOHNSTEN - SAST-1-10V - R-1A Residential Zone - Rear yard actions variance from 20 N. to 10 N. for a single family home and a side absert sectacts variance from 25 N. to 15 N. for a 6 R. prinny fance on Lot 23, Shadushay, Lint 1, FS 24, Pg 50 & 105, Section 4-21-20; E side of Mentersy lete North, 116 N. W of Shadowbay Soutevard South, 175 mile S of Mentego Inlet Decelored and 250 N. W of Weblins Springe Road, (DST 2)

9. MANISHED SOURCE OF PLONISA - BAST-1-11V - Planned Unit Development Zone - Mán sirest sectach variance from 20 N. to 17 R. for a shape lemity home on Lot 62, Chase Greece, Unit 9, Pg 66, Pg 16 & 17, Section 2-20-30; SW carner of Chapterson Place and Srightview Orice and 1/5 mile N of Lake Mary Read. (DIST 8)

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Legal Notice

1. MICHAEL MAGALEMO - BAR7-1-2V - R-1 Residential Zone-Rear yard settects variance from 30 ft. to 28.3 ft. for an addition on Lot 106, Bot Are Hills, Unit 2, PB 22, Pg 00-06, Section 18-21-29; it saids at Barbados Gouri, 180 ft. W of Windenhoo Circle East, 178 mile E of Antique Drive, 180 ft. E of Sainy Seath Drive and 172 mile E of Sit-436. (DIST 3)

2. ROMALD ROMERS - BAR7-1-6V - R-186 Residential Zone-Sainy and estacts (cost) variance from 5 ft. to 4.0 ft. for an explaine home (to correct setback error) on Lot 61, Village of Remington, PS 69, Pg 73 6 f4. Section 27-21-31; 8 code of Jones Circle, 830 ft. N of Carrigon Avenue and 760 ft. W of Sit-434. (DIST 1)

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1. AMERICAN PORTABLE TELECOM - BASS-11-325E - A-1
reviture Zono - Request a Special Escaption to permit a 100 ft. high intercommunication —onepole (inc acusment finishing on Tax Purcel 23, Section 29-19-30; B oids of Woodruff Springs Road, 300 ft. E of Grant Line Road and 600 ft. S of Woyalds Drive. (DIST

2. AMBRICAM PORTABLE TELECOM - BASS-11-335E - A-1 Agriculture Zeno - Request a Special Exception to permit a 132 ft. high telecommunication monopole and equipment building on Tract A. Manderin Section Three, PB 27, Pg 27 & 28, and Tax Parcel SA, Botton 28-29-29; 1/4 mile N of Osson Read, approximatery 800 ft. E of Ruttedge Road and on the W side and abutting I-d. (DIST 8) 3. JESSE W. BURKHALTER - BASS-12-1337 - R-1AA

3. JESSE W. BURKINALTER - BASE-12-123V - R-1AA Researchel Zone - Variance for width at building line from 96 ft. to 82 ft. and a mide street eatherth versiness from 26 ft. to 10 ft. on Lot 12, Bloch 0, Santando Springe, Frest 12, PS 5, PS 90, Section 1-21-25; NS corner of Bodie Avenue and Barton Street, 1/4 mide W of Palm Springe Avenue and 1/2 mite N of North Street, 1045 4) 4, SALE 20070 MESENTY, 1000. - BASE-12-2795 - A-1 Agriculture Zone - Request a Special Exception to permit a 110 ft. high church bell tower with hidden tolecommunication among explanation 732 Percel 4A, Section 14-21-20; Stude of Labe Drive and 1/4 mile W of Tuskamilla Flood. (DIST 1) 8, MERIANGES 1, 6000005 & RMANDA MADDAD - BAST-1-1V - Planned Unit Datally mile Zone - Rear yard sofback variance from 26 ft. to 5

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OPPREY BOMMER - BAST-1-7V - R-1AA Residential Zone Bide yard estacts (north) variance from 16 ft. to 5 ft. for a garage addition on Let 9, Block D, Howell Cove, 1st Section, PS 39, Pg 74, Section 23-21-30; it side of Jeriche Drive, 1/8 mile W of Merristo Drive and 1/8 mile 8 of Red Big Labe Read. (DIST 1) 6, J00 & MARY LOM KLSIM - BAST-1-8V - R-1AA Residential Zone - Rear yard estback variance from 30 ft. to 16 ft. for a careen room on Let 13, Slock B, St. John's River Estates, PS 13, Pg 84, Section 17-19-30; NW Corner of Perch Labe and Canal Drive, 1/8 mile E of Misecuri Street and 1/2 mile N of Orange Economics

DIST OF SAMPORD. INC. 4/5/6 STUCKEY'S - SAST-1-11. M.J.M. OF BAMPORD. MIC. d/b/s STUCKEY'S - BAST-1-13V - C-2 Commercial Zone - Bign height variance from 18 R. to 60 R. for an existing eign on Tax Parson 11B. Eastern 29-19-30; 8 sites at literal Taxang Read, 470 R. W of Towns Conter Succession of 150 mile 8 of 68-46. (DIST o) C. 18060LE 1004000

1. ELING CODORNEL - BAST-1-2TE - A-1 Agriculture Zone - To convert a mobile home into a shed on Tax Percel 1W & 37 and Lette 19 & 29. Woodland Estates, Section 38-21-31; B ede of Red Ember Food and 3/4 mile 8 of Lectwood Reed. (D13T 1)

2. ALFRED & JOH COLARS - BAST-1-2TE - A-1 Agriculture Zone - Reinstatement of an estiting mobile home on Lete B, C & D, M M Lands 1st Addition to Chris Houghts, PS 3, Pg 87. Section 14-30-35; EW corrier of Miles Breed and Retan Read and 1/8 mile 8 of 88-427. (D13T 2)

0. EFFECT OF FLORIDA. DEPARTMENT OF MANAGEMENT DERVICES - BAST-1-19E - A-1 Agriculture Zone & R-1AA Residented Zone - Request a Special Exception to construct a Law Enforcement Communications bower and equipment building on a parcel of land lying in Section 33. Township 21 Beach, Range 31 Eact, Seminole County, Florida, being more particularly described as follows: commence at the ME county of and Section 23, a destance of 3008 81 ft, thence bearing and if Mile, run 8 00 degrees 11 '11' E, a destate of 1921-30 ft, for a seint of beginning Wester 8 00 degrees of 2008 81 ft, thence bearing and if Miles, run 8 00 degrees 11' 11' E, a destate of 1921-30 ft, for a seint of beginning Wester 8 00 degrees of 2008 81 ft, thence bearing and 1985, 74 ib.; Managemen 87' 87' W, a distance of 27.71 ft.; thence N 61 dispress 60' 20' W, a distance of 73.77 ft.; thence N 61 dispress 60' 20' W, a distance of 73.77 ft.; thence N 61 dispress 60' 20' W, a distance of 73.77 ft.; thence N 61 dispress 60' 20' W, a distance of 73.77 ft.; thence N 62 dispress 80' W, a distance of 73.77 ft.; thence N 62 dispress 80' 20' W, a distance of 73.77 ft.; thence N 62 dispress 80' 20' W, a distance of 73.77 ft.; thence N 62 dispress 80' 20' W, a dispress 60' 20' W, a di Williams to the state of the st

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3. PRAINT J. TSPPER. TRIMETES - BART-1-36E - C-1 Commercial Zone - Request a Special Exception to permit a 96 unit ALF (Assisted Living Facility) for residents with Abbaumer on Lote 7, 8 & 9, Wife Springe Commercial Center, Phase 2A, PS 40, Pg 61-63, Section 26-21-30; H side of Wife Springe Drive and 600 ft. W of Tushawite Road. (DIST 1)
4. JOANS B. GLASTON. TRIMETES - BAST-1-45E - A-1

P. W of Tucksorth Road. (DIST 1)

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8. ROADER AMERIC: BAST-1-68E - G-2 Commonstal Zero.
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19-21-30; E side of U.S. Highway 17-82 and 1 mits S of SR-436.
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(DIST 4) S. JIM PRATERINGS/KIDS LOVE US - BAST-1-465 - A-1 6. JMS PRATERIMOS/KIRS LOVE MB - BAST-1-606 - A-1 Agriculture Zone - Regulat to amend an existing Epochs Exception to permit the addition of a publish for an emeting day care center on Tax Percei 16C, Section 36-21-30; M elde of Hussell Branch Reed, at the intersection of Park Vale Boulevard and 1/2 mite W of Dodd Reed. (2057 1)

E. APPROVAL OF MINIUTES
1. December 10, 1900 - Regular Meeting
This public hearing will be held in Room 1000 of the Baminate Caunty Bureloge Butting, 1101 Bast Pirot Street, Bantard, Fierda, on January 27th, 1907, at 6:00 p.m. or as teen thereafter as possible.

Written comments filed with the Current Planning Manager will be considered. Persons assessing at the hearing will be heard. Purifier details evaluable by calling \$21-1130, Est. 764.

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DEAR READER: Based on the newspaper article you sent me about this bizarre practice, I learned that ear coning is claimed - by its proponents - to improve sight and balance and mental clarity, make people unwind, soothe tension, vacuum the sinuses — and clean the ears.

The technique is simple. A foot-long cone of paper is placed in the ear and the end is lit with a match. Apparently, warmed air then circulates into the ear canal. Ear coners insist that the process is harmless, even pleasurable.

Ear-nose-and-throat specialists have debunked ear-coning as a useless waste of money and point out that there are better ways to clean the ears - by using peroxide and warm water, for example. Moreover, most health practitioners believe that the other claims of "coners" are simply ludicrous - and may actually delay proper medical attention for conditions such as infections.

I have no firsthand knowledge of ear coning, so I will keep an open mind about the practice. Whether or not you endorse the new rage is up to you. But the whole concept sounds a little silly.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband has psoriasis, for which he was prescribed cortisone cream. Although this remedy is effective for the rash on his scalp, it doesn't work on his body because it rubs off. He is miserable, and we are at our wits' end.

DEAR READER: Paoriasis, a commen skin condition marked by itchy, irregular, scaling blemishes, is often treated successfully with cortisone cream. But the therapy is not always effective

Your husband should be examined by a dermatologist because there are other treatment options available.

For instance, occlusive dressings may help. After applying the cream at night, cover the affected area with plastic wrap. This may serve to "turbo charge" the cortisone.

Second, your husband might find relief from ultraviolet light therapy. The dermatologist can supervise this treatment, which consists of applying a special ointment that is then subjected to UV radiation.

Finally, many skin specialists are now prescribing methotresate, an anti-cancer drug, that seems not only to reduce the provintic rush but also prevents the arthritis that frequently accompanies psoriasis. There are risks to this therapy - notably damage to the liver and bone-marrow. which can be menitored with blood tests — but the success rates are significant, even in severe cases.

Ask the dermatologist about this. To give you more information, I am ing." Is it all that it's cracked up to sending you a copy of my Health Report "Eczema and Psoriasis." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 18186. Be sure to mention

the title. DEAR DR. GOTT: I suffer from Peyronie's disease. Is there any cure? DEAR READER: Sometimes, as men age, the erectile portions of the penis become scarred and don't work properly, leading to crooked erections

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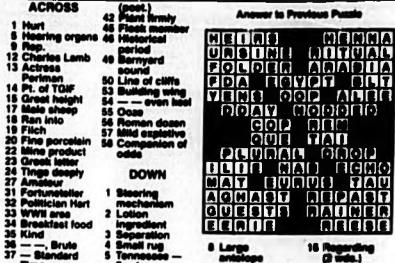
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a few cases, this harmless therapy may improve the situation.

In men with more pronounced erectile problems, urstogists often resort to cortisone injections into the scarred areas. Serious deformity may require corrective surgery.

Although Peyronie's disease is, by present methods, incurable, there are various treatments available. See a urologist for specific advice.

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Scrambling for home

By Phillip Alder

The American Contract Bridge League (ACBL) puts out a monthly 150 page magazine called The Bridge Bulletin, Mailed free to members, it contains tournament reports and results, instructive articles for all standards of player and advertisements for anything bridge-related: events, clothing, books, cruises, and so on.

My main regret is that the ACBL Board hasn't authorized the move from the Bulletin's small-page layout to a Time-magazine format. This would surely be more appealing to non-bridge advertisers. And it would make the publication look so much more attractive.

In last October's issue, this deal was in Frank Slewart's article. How would you try to make two spades after West

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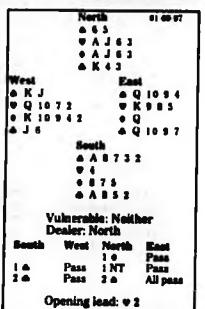
First, Stewart discusses the bidding. He isn't fond of North's twospade preference, preferring a pass. At the table, after winning with

dummy's heart ace, South immediately played three rounds of clubs. Disaster! East led a fourth round. West ruffing and switching to a diamond. Now South did well to get out for one down.

It is better to scramble tricks. Assuming West's heart-two lead is honest, it looks as though the hearts are splitting 4-4. So, ruff a heart in hand at trick two. Cash the club ace, play a club to dummy's king and ruff another heart. After you return to the dummy with a diamond, a third heart ruff brings your trick total to seven. And you are still holding the trump

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In the year ahead, you will have ample opportunity for material and intellectual growth. Make sure you take full advanage of every new experience.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 18) You will be exceptionally generous with your resources and possessions today. This will be good, but don't let anyone take advantage of you. Get a jump on Me by understanding the influences that govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by maling \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure

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be an uneventful day for you because you will resist getting involved. Make sure you don't ignore something that could benefit you personally.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Loud or domineering people could seem to be more abrasive than usual lodey, so try to select companions who are more lowkey. You will be happier if you do.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You should be able to accomplish what you set out to do today, even though you're likely to feel uncertain about your abilities.

CHIMMA (May 21-June 20) You will make the right decision if you take ample time to review all of the pros and cons. Do not let associates pressure you into making a Inemphut gene

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might not be up-to-per today in your business deals, so try to do business with people who you know from past experience are

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) Kindness and consideration will be sesential today in all of your relationships. If you try to be too assertive, you might make some one-

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Bept. 22) Good things could happen to you today through people with whom you work shoulder to shoulder. Make sure to reciprocate if they go out of their way to help you.

LIBRA (Bept. 23-Oct. 23) Your concern for the well-being and security of people you like won't go unnoticed today. It will serve to reinforce and strengthen existing

SCORPIO (Ost. 24-Nev. 22) Today you should try to focus on family affairs. Your time will be well spent. Make sure that

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let your emotions override your sense of logic. The latter will further your interests. the former will impacts your progress. OHER by HEA, Inc.

