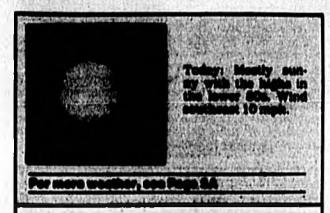
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#### Waterfront meeting

BANFORD - The Waterfront Master Plan Steering committee meets this afternoon to discuss alternative routes for Central Florida light rail transportation. Both the interstate-4

and alternate CSX rail areas will be discussed.

Representatives from Sanford's Community Redevelopment Agency and the Sanford Main Street Board of Directors have been saked to

attend this meeting.

The committee will meet beginning at 4 p.m. this afternoon in the city manager's conference room, second floor. Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

#### Clinton in area

DAYTONA BEACH - President Bill Clinton will be in Daytona Beach this Wednesday afternoon, as he continues touring the country in his drive for re-election. The event is also a fund-raiser for other candidates.

Clinton is scheduled to arrive abourd Air Force One at the International Terminal, at Daytona International Airport at 11:15 Wednesday morning. He is scheduled to address the general public in an open meeting at 12:30 at Beach and Magnolia Streets, and will leave

Daytona Beach at 2:20 p.m.
Seventh District U.S. Congressional candidate George Stuart Jr. said the visit to Daytons Beach was originally scheduled to be made Tuesday (today), but the change was necessary due to other commitments.

in addition to Stuart, Congresswoman Corrine dignitaries are expected to be on hand for the president's visit.

#### WAGES forum

SANFORD - The Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) Dist. 7, will hold a public forum this Thursday at Sanford City Hall from 2 until 4 p.m.
The forum, entitled WAGES (Work and Gain

Economic Self-sufficiency), will be centered on welfare reform programs which started Oct. 1. The forum will allow the community to ask questions about WAGES and its local effects, and provide people with a better understanding of the recent changes in social service.

The meeting will begin at 2 p.m. Thursday, in the city commission chambers of Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

#### Powerboat races

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Powerboat Superleague Top Gun Challenge, formerly held in Lake Monroe off the Sanford shore, will be

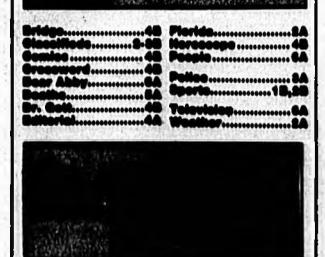
held this year at Cranes Roost Lake in Altamonte Springs, Nov. 2 and 3. The event is supported by the Seminole County Convention and Visitors Bureau, Orlando Sports Authority, and City of Altamonts Springs.

This will be the final event of the APR season

which has conducted similar races across the nation. Actual racing times will be 1 to 5 p.m. each day.

#### CORRECTION

SANFORD - A story presented Sunday regarding Hallowsen events contained the wrong street number. The Halloween pet costume contest, Oct. 27, will be held at Best Paw Forward, 2544 S. Park Drive in Sanford, rather than as written in the advance press release.



### Everybody's doing it



This group of talented young women demonstrated one of the hottest Latin dances of the summer at at recent Caribbean Day at Lakeview Middle School in Senford. Doing the Macarena has brought a Hispanic fleir to dence floors, stadiums and music celebrations all over the world and Sanford is no exception. Meagen O'Neil, Sara Huddleston, Caprina Nini, Krystal Carrion and Angle Ramirez had all the moves in the dance craze down pat and showed the rest of the school how it is done.

# Residents: Court's ruling is the pits

### Borrow pit decision may be appealed to higher court

By INCK PPEIFAUP Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The off-again onagain question of whether or not a borrow pit can be expanded on Marquette Road in Sanford is back in the forefront.

A three judge panel, to which a county denial was appealed, has thrown it back into the hands of the County Commission, and neither commissioners nor people living around the pit area are happy about it. The matter could now be taken to a higher court.

Several months ago, following complaints from residents living near the borrow pit, the Seminole County Commission voted against a request to expand the pit. The county not only denied the expan-sion request, but placed a number of demands on the pit operators, and gave them a two-year time limit in which to remove the remaining dirt which was to have been taken

from the original pit.
Owner Sidney Vihlen, was apparently not pleased with the results, and took the case to the

# Lake Mary candidates speak in forum

By SHARI (BROD) Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Crime, stormwater management, ambulance service, the economic incentive program and a traffic light in front of their community were the issues of most concern presented to candidates for three Lake Mary city commission seats by residents of the Forest at last night's election forum.

Eight of the nine invited candidates spoke to

the homeowners of the Lake Mary neighborhood, introducing themselves in a timed five-minute presentation and then answering specific questions from the audience.

The candidates spoke in the order in which their name was drawn. Steve Weigel, who is opposing the incumbent Gary Brender for Seat 1. was the last name drawn and he had not made an appearance at the forum by the time it was his

Tom West, running for Seat 3, opened the

forum. West is 25-year resident of the city and a retired supervisor for Florida Power & Light. His civic contributions include being a director and past trustee for the Lake Mary Community Improvement Association, past member/chairman of the city's board of adjustment, past member of the planning and zoning board, past member of the code enforcement board, coordinator and instructor of the Lake Watch program and founding member of St. Peter's Episcopal □ See Candidates, Page SA

# computer skills can change lives

By VICKI Describer Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - in a world of welfare reformation and a more technologically competitive job market, the Boys and Girls Club in Seminole County knows those who currently live on public assistance in public housing units are finding they have to get training before they can make changes in their lives.

Computer skills are essential to any job, experts say.

To that end, the clubs have used a Seminole County Community Development Office block grant to coordinate with the Private Industry Council (PIC) of Seminole County to provide computer classes for members of the community in need of basic assistance in that area.

We think this is a great program," said Don Miller, executive director of the Boys and Girls Club. "I think this will help us to deal with welfare reform. Teacher Crystal Clark is heading up the

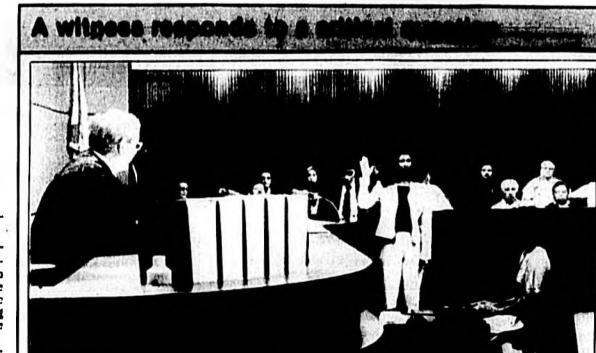
Passport Extension program at the West Sanford Boys and Girls Club on Persimmon Avenue.

"We're really excited about making everybody knowledgeable about computers," she said. "Everybody has to be knowledgeable on computers. Tomorrow might be too late. Five students are enrolled at the West Banford site and there are five more each at the Midway

Casselberry. The students, most of whom have never touched a computer before, sit quietly at the new machines and work at their own pace. There is no pressure to keep up with the other students...or

club and at the state Jobs and Benefits office in

to slow oneself down if the work is easily done. □Sec Computer, Page SA





It was a tense moment Monday morning in Seminole County Judge John R. Sloop's courtroom. Will the woman in the witness stand enswer yes or not Her response will determine the outcome of the entire situation. Dolores Shope owner of N-Vogue lady's shop in Altamonte Springs, was called to the court prior to jury selection, for an unrelated matter. When summoned to the witness stand, she



was sworn in, then approached by Attorney Ric Stanley who questioned her about how to resolve a problem of dual names on the mortgage of a home he and Shope had purchased. He suggested the best way to solve the problem was to have a "Mr. and Mrs." on the mortgage after which he handed her a the mortgage, after which he handed her a wedding ring and proposed marriage. Miss Shope answered yes. Case dismissed.

# Halloween safety tips from the experts

SANFORD — Judging by the leplays at our local retail stores, the purchase of Halloween costumes is in full ewing these days. Youngsters are getting ready for that one big night of the year when they will become someone else, and go knocking on doors seeking those

The American Red Cross, MADD,

Commissioner Bob Crawford of the state Department of Agriculture & Consumer Services, and others are issuing words of caution however. and we believe they are worth noting. The warnings are being issued in advance, as some pertain to the purchase of suitable costumes which are enjoyable for the youngsters, but are sale.

First of all, Daylight Savings Time ends Sunday, Oct. 27, and it will be deriver one hour earlier according to

our clocks on Halloween. That alone should indicate a need for extra

One of the most important tipe regards the materials from which costumes and especially masks are made. Consumer Affairs Commissioner Bob Crawford said to look for labels indicating the materials are fire-resistant or flame-retardant. "Materials so labeled are not

fireproof, but will resist burning and extinguish quickly," Crawford said.

Some people use candles to light jack-o-lanterns, and a combination of fire and flamable materials are generally disastrous.

Other suggestions from Crawford include

Costumes should not be so long as to cause tripping or falling and should be sturdy and well-fitting. Mom's shoes are not good for sale

walking.

• Costume swords, knives, guns

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#### Bush executed

STARKE - Fourteen years after her identical twin sister was kidnapped from a convenience store and murdered. Cathy Springston saw the killer electrocuted at Florida State Prison.

John Earl Bush died at 7:09 p.m. Monday for the 1982 slaying of Frances Julia Slater, an heiress to the Evinrude outboard motor fortune. The 18-year-old was working the night shift at a Stuart convenience store when four men entered the store, robbed it and kidnapped her.

As Bush was strapped into the oaken electric chair, Mrs. Springston was seated about three feet in front of him on the other side of a window.

When Bush was asked if he had any last words, he shook his head no. The chin strap and head electrode were attached as Superintendent Ron McAndrew talked with Gov. Lawton Chiles on a beige telephone. A black leather mask was lowered over the condemned man's face.

McAndrew nodded to the black-hooded executioner, who turned a switch sending 2,000 volts and 14 amps through Bush's body. The inmate lunged back in the massive chair, his hands bailing from the joit.

A minute later, the power was turned off an Bush was declared dead, the 37th inmate executed since Florida's death penalty law was declared constitutional in 1976. It was the state's first execution this year.

Mrs. Springston seemed to be fighting back tears as she left the witness room following the execution. She later refused comment to reporters.

During the day, Bush, 38, had visits from his lawyers and a

friend from the Netherlands, Caroliene Honing.

She emerged from prison to join about 15 anti-death penalty protesters holding candles in a pasture across road from prison. "John Earl Bush did not kill Ms. Stater and that's the bottom line," she told reporters. "The United States and the state of Florida killed an innocent man."

Bush also had a telephone conversation with his brother. Stanley Bush, who is serving a 22-year sentence for armed robbery in the Martin County Correctional Institution. "Hang in there. Stay out of trouble. Be tough," Bush told his 34year-old brother during the three-minute conversation. according to prison spokesman Gene Morris.

For his final meal. Bush ate most of a porterhouse steak. about 30 shrimp, about a quarter of a lemon pie and three glasses of orange juice.

The U.S. Supreme Court denied his last appeal just 90 minutes before the execution and 24 hours after denying an earlier appeal.

Bush and three others robbed the South Florida store of \$134 and forced Slater into their car. They drove 13 miles, then stabbed and shot her and pushed her out of the vehicle.

The victim was the granddaughter of Evinrude Motors founder Ralph Evinrude and actress Frances Langford. She planned to invest in convenience stores and was working as a clerk to learn the business.

#### Judge frees Miami Herald reporter

MIAMI - A federal judge freed a newspaper reporter jailed for refusing to testify in the case of a man accused in the murder of his stepdaughter.

David Kidwell was released Monday on his own recognizance while the issues surrounding his case are resolved. He had spent two weeks behind bers for refusing Circuit Judge Roger Coltest's order to answer questions about a 1994 suinouse

ingree with John Sile.

Zile, charged with killing 7-year-old Christina Holt two years go, is on trial in Bartow, where attorneys expect a jury to be ected this week.

The prosecution wanted Kidwell to testify because Zile confessed to him in a jailhouse interview. Kidwell refused, saying that as a reporter, he must remain impartial.

Why do you need the reporter?" U.S. Di Ferguson Jr. asked at Monday's hearing.

Assistant Attorney General Don Rogers conceded Zile had not denied being involved in the murder of Christina Holt. 7. But Rogers said Zile's description of the crime to Kidwell was critical to the state's case.

Kidwell, 35, could be jailed again, though, if his lawyer's arguments fail in a new round of state and federal court reviews, said his attorney, Sandy Bohrer. But Bohrer said he was encouraged by Ferguson's remarks.

The Miami judge indicated he feels Kidwell is covered by a special reporter's protection from having to make statements about the interview, Bohrer said. State court rulings in Florida have tended to deny such a

protection for journalists, except in cases in which a reporter is shielding a confidential source. But Bohrer told Ferguson that federal court rulings from Florida's Southern District have tended to uphold the pro-

tection in cases such as Kidwell's.

From Associated Press reports

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

# State plans deepest shipwreck park

PANAMA CITY — The steamer Tarpon had a reputation for reliability and keeping on schedule regardless of weather conditions as it plied the Gulf of Mexico for more than three de-

"God makes the weather, and I make the trip," Capt. Willia G. Barrow was said to boast.

But on Sept. 1, 1937, God made a gale and Barrow made his final trip. The Tarpon sank in 95 feet of water off this Florida Panhandle city, killing 18 people including Barrow, 50 years after the vessel was launched.

The Tarpon and its story will be commemorated by making what remains of the 160-foot

vescel the state's sixth, and deepest, shipwreck park, officials announced Saturday at a symposium cosponsored by the state Bureau of Archaeological

"It's a great dive," said Michael Faught, field director for the state's Bay County Shipwreck Survey, on Monday. "The visibility is good, the coloration of the water is deep blue."

A myriad of sea life and its

history also helped give the Tarpon an edge over four other sunken vessels that had been considered for the underwater archaeological preserve in Bay County.

They included the Vamar, a

steamer once used by Adm. Richard Byrd in his polar explorations. The others were a World War II minesweeper and two tugs, but none could match the Tarpon's combination of history, aquatic life, water conditions and archaeological

integrity. Because of its depth, diving the Tarpon requires scuba gear and should be made only by divers with open-water certification. Plans, however, call for artifacts and pictures to be displayed at The Museum of Man in the Sea at Panama City

Beach.
"Knowing the story of the

experience," Faught said. "It's

touching in a lot of regards."

The Tarpon carried passengers between ports in the Florida Panhandle, from Pensacola to Apalachicola, and Mobile, Ala., from 1903 until it sank.

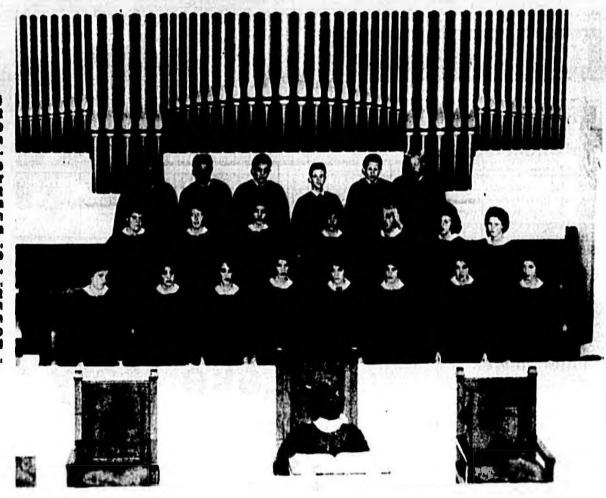
It was overloaded with flour, sugar, canned goods, beer and iron when it left Mobile on Aug. 30. It lacked a radio and some of the 13 survivors were in the water more than 30 hours before

being rescued.

A Marine Investigation Board blamed the sinking on Barrow for overruling crew members who were trying to beach the foundering vesses and steering it back on course.

#### Vintage view

These members of the 1961 youth choir at the First Baptist Church in Sanford must have been singing a solemn hymn judging from their facial expressions. The director was Julie Blahop. The choir members were (in the front row, left to right) Eugenia Hoop, Sharon Sooth, Lynn McCord, Suean Tenner, Linda McSwain, Barbara Harris, unknown and Marianne Humphrey; (in the second row, left to right) Corrine Benham, Susan Phagan, Margaret Toevs, Nancy Shaw, Lynn Crabtree, Pat Rabun, Carolyn Turner; (in the back row, left to right) Bob Wardell, Howard Elliott, Robert Best, Phil Rahn, Clyde Harris and Barry Brown.



### Poor, minority areas more likely to have waste site

### By BILL DERGETROM Associated Press Writer

TALLAHABBEE -Fiorida needs to study the health effects of living near the hazardous waste dumps that tend to be located near poor or minority neighbornoods, a new report recommends.

The Environmental Quality and Justice Commission found in a study released Monday that hasardous waste sites are more often found near poor communities than areas that are better off.

But the 17-member panel said virtually no information existed that proved living near those sites made people

The commission conducted aix public hearings and analyzed demographic data from 571 waste sites

over the past two years. It recommended the 1997 Legislature establish a program to study the health effects and pass laws to ensure those making planning and soning decisions don't let waste sites disproportionately impact

Rep. Josephus Eggelletion, the commission's chairman, said he wasn't surprised by the findings. As a child in the 1950s, ne alid down the trash heaps of Fort Lauderdale's Wingate Road Municipal Incinerator

"We didn't think anything of it, to go out and play on that site," said Eggelletion. D-Lauderdale Lakes, who is

Eggelletion said people in the area report numerous ailments such as kidney fallures and cancer.

### Cuban couple dropped at Miami Beach by boat

#### By KATI Associated Press Writer

MIAMI - A Cuban couple was dropped off on the sand of South Dominicans who rescued them from the high seas, police said.

The man and his wife, who is nine months pregnant, were cold-but in good condition late Monday, said Miami Beach police Sgt. Rey Aguilar, who interviewed them. It wasn't immediately clear whether they will be allowed to stay.

The couple - whom police identified only as the Lopeses said they set off from Havana at 11 p.m. Sunday in a small plastic boat outfitted with an outboard motor that they bought on the black market.

Once on the open sea, they were spotted by those aboard the 25-foot cigarette boat, the couple told Aguilar. The Dominicans took them on board and fed them, they said.

behind the cigarette boat and started racing for Miami." Aguilar said. "On the way, his little boat disintegrated."

The Dominicans dropped off the pair at Miami Beach's South Pointe Park about 9 p.m., then took off again, according to an employee of Penrod's Beach Club, a restaurant and bar facing the park. The worker called police.

The Lopezes were taken to Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami, where the U.S. Immigration and Naturalisation Service took custody of them. The woman is due to give birth on Sunday, Aguilar said. INS officials couldn't be

reached late Monday. If the Cubans had been stopped at sea, they most likely would have faced repatriation. But because they reached land, they can apply to present their cases to an immigration judge and may be eligible to stay in the United

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



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### THE WEATHER

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Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and choppy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 75 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and choppy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 75

#### WEDNESDAY

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St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — Tuesday: Wind becoming east to southeast 10 knots. Seas 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Tuesday night: Wind south increasing to 15 knots. Seas building to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop.

The high temperature in San-ford Monday was 50 degrees and the overnight low was 51 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

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#### **QUAD** arrests

Mombers of the Seaderd police QUAD-Squad conducted surveillance Friday at 18th and Mangaustine Avenue & Stanford. Two persons, reportedly seen hadr a vacant house to the 1800 block of Mangaustine were arrested.

Steven Douglas Alaton, 19, of 188) Strawberry Avenue we charged with sale/delivery of marijuant, and passession occasio with intent to distribute.

Raydon L. Byrd, 20, of 2011 Hartwell Avenue, Sanford, was arrested on charges of sale/delivery of a controlled substance, possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute, and possession of cocaine with intent to distribute. Byrd was also bund to be wanted on an outstanding warrant for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended/revoked itemse.

#### Paleo report

On Oct. 16, a report was made regarding a 1986 Ford having been stolen from a convenience store parking lot on Lake Mary Boulevard. The woman filing the report was not the owner. Last Thursday, officers found the vehicle parked in Geneva Gardens, and were reportedly told the vehicle had been left there, abandoned, for approximately three weeks. Following an investigation, Jessica Marie Balliet, 21, of 814 Elm Avenue, was arrested on charges of grand theft auto and filing a false report of a crime.

#### Treffic stops

Ovincent Scott Russell, 26, of Orange City, was stopped by sheriff's deputies Saturday on McKay Street in Lake Monroe. He was charged with driving under the influence and possession of an alcoholic beverage.

O Todd Alan Busuchamp, 29, 851 Rosecitif Circle, Sanford, was stopped by the Florida Highway Petret Priday on Lake Mary Soulevard. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license.

O Hugo R. Corsten, 26, 951 Wilner Circle, Sanford, was stopped by Lake Mary police Saturday on Old Lake Mary Boulevard. He was charged with driving under the influence.

O Stair A. Corsello, 26, 401 W. Seminole Sculevard, Sanford, was stopped by deputies on U.S. Highway 17-92 near COunty Home Road Friday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license.

O Richard A. Horner, 32, of New Jersey, was stopped by Lake Mary police Friday on Country Club Road. He was charged with driving under the influence, driving with a suspended license, and driving with a license expired over four months.

#### Domestic cases

OJames Michael Blanchard, 29, of 5327 CR-427, Sanford, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Friday as the result of a reported alterestion with a female at his residence. He was

charged with battery, domestic violence.

O Devid Albert Schwark, 20, 807 Benana Lake Road, Sanford, was arrested by deputies at his residence Friday following a reported dispute with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence, and resisting an officer without violence.

#### Sanford police reports

OA VCR and 10 tapes, with a total value of \$338 were reported stolen Sunday from an apartment in the 4200 block of Orlando Drive.

OA bike valued at \$650 was reported stolen Saturday from a residence in the 200 block of Hays Drive.

OA \$160 VCR was reported stolen Saturday from an apartment in the 2500 block of Park Drive.

OA \$100 TV set was said to have been stolen Saturday from a residence in the 450 block of B. Perdich Arente.

OA \$400 car store system was said to have been states riday from a valuate partied in the 1800 block of Landings

•A mitre saw and camera with a total value of \$700 were reported stolen Saturday from a residence in the 200 block of Palm Piace in Sanford.

### Compute

on hand as a facilitator for those who have questions or dif-

"We start them with the basics like introducing them to the mouse and them go on to programs like Word and Excel," she explained. "For those who are more advanced. recommend they go on to the PIC programs. But we can help them get started." Dr. Hortenee Evans, a listeon

Dr. Hortenee Evans, a listeon between the club and educational programs in the community, said she believes that bringing the programs into the community will make it easier for everyone to get the necessary education they need to get a job and to become self-sufficient.

"They don't have an excuse now," she said. "This to right here in the community that it serves and these people can get the job training they need for free and move into jobs with some assistance."

Elaine Griffin of PIC said students who graduate from the program at the club will be able to move on to more advanced programs at the PIC offices in the Reflections Center in acuth Sandrd. They could choose job search assistance as another

option.
"I think this is a wonderful first step," Griffin said. "We'll help people get on their feet, get some training and get a job. We'll do whatsver we can to help people get employment."

The money to pay for the computers for the Passport Extension accordant was provided.

computers for the Passport Ex-tension program was provided through Seminole County community development block grants. Senior planner Anthony



Herald Photo by Tommy Vi

Sisters Carolyn and Hasel Foster were among the students learning about computers in the first day of the Passport Extension program at the West Sanford Boys and Girls Club. Looking on are

Don Miller, area director of the Boys and Girls Clubs in Seminole County; Dr. Hortense Evans of the Seminole County school district; and David Tossi of at Midway Elementary School.

Pelt of the Community Development Office, said the county wanted to do more than pave streets and fix sidewalks with

the money.

"We're not known for this type of program," he said, "but we community."

have to start taking a holistic approach to developing the

Continued from Page 1A 18th Judicial Circuit Court.

In a decision filed earlier this month, the circuit judges wrote. "The board's (County Commission) decision represents a departure from the essential requirements of the law in that the record to devoid of substantial competent evidence upon which the board could base its decision to deny Marquette's application for expansion."

The decision continues.

The decision continues, "Therefore, we grant the petition, quash the board's decision to remand, with instructions to either grant Marquette's application in decision, including county staff resonmendations with which Marquette agreed, or render a decision containing render a decision containing findings of fact consistent with this opinion and the evidence previously submitted at the hearing."

quette Avenue area residente who helped in the fight against

the expansion of the pit was upset over the court's decision. "They said we were devoid of substantial competent evi-dence." Wight said. "In other words, they are telling us what we, the residents had to say about this proposal was worthless.

Now, the county is reportedly considering an appeal of the circuit court's ruling, by taking the matter to an even higher court, the Fifth District Court of

court, the Fifth District Court of Appeals, in Daytona Beach.

"What we want the commission to do," Wight said, "is to approve the filing of an appeal against 'the circuit court's ruling."

Another property owner.

Sharen Sullivan has sent a letter to the members of the commission also urging consideration of the appeal. "I believe that when the citizens of Central Florida learn that their eyewitness testimony is not conwitness testimony is not con-sidered 'substantial competent evidence' the public will support a modification or change to this law," she said.

Commissioner Win Adams said, "I am certainly not happy with this decision. The court apparently doesn't think we should listen to the will of the

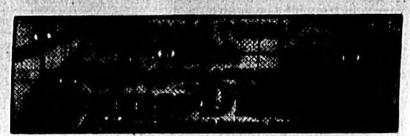
He continued, "What do they want us to do, hire a public defender for the people every time someone appears before us?" This afternoon County At-

torney Robert McMillan said he plans to ask the commission for

authority to appeal the decision.

While Commissioner Adams said he is waiting to hear the attorney's recommendation, he indicated he would support an









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or similar accessories should be soft and flexible.

• Children should walk,
run, from location to location.

From Jon Ewing, director of Health Services for the American Red Cross of Central Florids.

comes a number of suggestions:

• Walk on sidewalks, not in the street. OAlways look both ways be-

fore crossing a street.

• Cross the street only at the corner.

ODon't hide behind or cross a street between or behind a parked car.

• Wear light-colored or reflective-type clothing so you are more visible.

• Plan your route and share it with the family. Olf possible, have an adult

with you.

• Keep away from open fires and can

Carry a flashlight with you,

and use it.

O Visit only homes which have a porchlight on.

O Accept treats at the door.

Never go inside a stranger's

OUse face paint rather than masks, or things that will cover your eyes.

• Be cautious of animals and etranders.

O Have an adult inspect treats before eating them, and don't eat unwrapped candy or items from packages which have al-ready been opened.

MADD, Mothers Against Drunk Driving is urging extreme caution anywhere near the streets and roadways. Adults also have a tendency to get into the spirit of the holiday and may over-indulge. Their careless driving, especially when children are out in full force at night, can and often does produce tragic consequences.





# Editorials/Opinions

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#### **EDITORIAL**

## Safety first on Halloween

Halloween is still over a week away, but organizations dedicated to safety, especially for children, are putting out lists of sugges-tions for parents, in an effort to keep it as safe as possible.

Each year at this time, the Sanford Herald makes suggestions in this column pertaining to safety. If even one family reads and heeds this, we will have accomplished our goal, if more pay attention, the happier everyone will

Halloween is traditionally the time for the small fry to hit the streets, most often after dark. Under normal circumstances, most parents wouldn't think of allowing this, but for this one day of the year, parents may be willing to overlook the dangers, if for nothing more than to appease the children. One moment of carelesaness however, can

produce a lifetime of sorrow.

Read what the experts are saying, and follow their suggestions. If at all possible, go with the children as they make their rounds, and go only in your own neighborhood (if you know it is relatively safe), or go to those where there is adequate street lighting. You will want to see everything that may be going on.

Adults know what the children will be doing on Halloween night. Unfortunately, we have some sick adults in this world who may try to take advantage of the occasion and pursue their evil ways. At all times, be on the lookout for anyone who may appear suspicious. Even if you are not certain, caution should be exercised.

For others who may be staying home waiting for the little ghouls and golding for in this case Power Rangers and tellerinist to ring the door bell, there is a need for caution as well. If you want these spooky callers, leave your porchlight on as an indication.

Do not ask any of them to come inside, even if you know them. Have them wait outdoors, and bring the goodies to them, in plain view of (hopefully) their parents.

There will be tragedies Halloween night somewhere in the nation. Most however, can be avoided with preplanning and extra cau-tion. Let's not have any sad Halloween stories about children being injured on the front page of the Sanford Herald on November 1. We don't want it, and you don't want it.

#### LETTER

#### Give it up

in a recent Herald article, Nancy Warren was quoted as saying that Bob Golf did not comply with the election laws...". According to election officials in Tallahasace, if Ms. Warren is still (i.e. a party to a lewsuit that could make her the elected school board member) a candidate, that statement could be a third degree feleny. Upon conviction, she would be ineligible as a felon to hold the office she's trying to keep. At best, under other election lews, the statement, if made with malice, would be a violation of state statues which could bring about civil menalties. about civil penalties.

Forgotten in all Ms. Warren's attempts to hang onto a school board seat that the majority of the voters thought she should have been voted out of long ago, is the simple fact--FACTI--that I have never been found to be in violation of any election law. Even when Ms. Warren select Attorney General Butterworth to interseds on her behalf, having given her evidence without chance for rebuttal, Attorney General Butterworth rejected her argument without comment.

The published reports in this case indicate the Union and Nancy Warren tried every esthed possible to maintain their control of our closel ... thank God they failed.

As a last chilling thought, if they had succeeded, what chance do you think our children would have had to get smaller class class, even an occasional take-home textbook, with Mancy Warren owing her soul (and vote) to the Union, who according to newspaper reports, paid to try and keep her in office without an election.

Up until recently, I always thought of Nancy Warren as an honorable parson who did the best job she was capable of doing for our children. It's time she guit these desperate attempts to stay in office and let the new School Board get on with solving a dropout rate that is 43.7% and rising, test accree that are dropping, and employee casts that are exceeding 20% of the budget while still failing to stop the increase in class sizes.

Give it up. Nancy! ... before you ruin the memory of 18 years of your best efforts in behalf of our children in Seminole County!

#### **ELLEN GOODMAN**

# People are looking for answers

PORTSMOUTH, Nif—Jeanne' Shaheen strides along the sidewalk of this historic seaside city to her last campaign stop of the day. She pauses at the door just long enough to make one small concession to the political consultants: she hands off her pocketbook.

"Governors do not carry pocketbooks," she explains, satiling wryty at this bit of common wisdom imparted to women who join the largety male ranks of political candidates.

The disappearing pocketbook is about as far as Shaheen has gone in the makeover department. The adjectives that follow her across this state are words fit for this "Betty Crecker look-alike": smart, savvy, pragmatic, grounded, persistent.

New Hampshire hasn't elected a Democratic governor since 1978. It hasn't had a woman governor since the colony became one of the original United States.

So, on this night, there is still a tings of wender in her voice and in the crowd's happy response when she opens her remarks by saying. "Boy it feels like a winning campaign, doesn't it?" In the Year of the Soccer Mom, a 46-year-old state senator and volleyball mom of three daughters is the odds-on favorite to run the granite state. It's a long way for the young woman who cast her first vote for Richard Nixon. It's a long way for the student whose first political fight was to change the college parietal rules that allowed men to stay



out later than women.

Twenty years ago, Shaheen became the political strategist you wanted to have on your side in this primary state. She shepherded Jimmy Carter to a New Hampshire victory and then Gary Hart.

In the 1980s she crossed sides and became the candidate but she still feels that being in the spotlight is harder than being behind the scenes. "There's a lot of risk involved," she says in her measured but direct style. "You have to be on all the time. You put gourself out there to be attacked.

As a three-term state senator. Shaheen won respect for problem solving, not headline grabbing. As a candidate for governor, she still chooses the sizzle-free, non-ideological

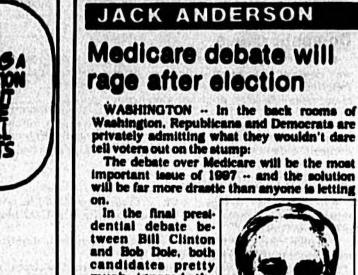
tissues—lowering the highest electric rates in the country, insurance reform, prepaid college tuition plans—that make more of an impact on the state's citizens than on national reporters. This self-described "new Democrat" has even taken "the pledge," a promise not to raise taxes that is basic to New Hampshire victories.

Of course, politics is also a matter of luck and Shaheen has had her share. A Democrat in a Republican state, she is the moderate pitted against a right-wing conservative who won an upset primary. More remarkably, she is aided by Clinton's popularity here and Dole's absence. And in New Hampshire, where 63 percent of the independents are women, Shaheen is benefiting from a 20-point gender

This is a year of pragmatic politics when people are looking for answers, not ideology. When this working wife and mother who has run a business and taught school says "I know what it's like," she is trusted.

Even the campaign has become a family affair. Her husband Bill—the man she jovially threatens to call, not First Man or First Gentleman, but "First Hunk"—resigned a part-time judgeship to help campaign. Her eldest daughter took off this college semester.

But in a curious way, the same life of work and family, struggle and juggle, makes other women reluctant to choose the political life.



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in the final presidential debate between Bill Clinton and Bob Dole, both candidates pretty much ignored the nubject -- except to any that a 'coun-mission' will be ap-pointed to solve the problem. Both candidates appeared confident that this commission will

somehow solve the Medicare dilemma without diminishing the quality and quantity of services



The debate over Medicare will be the most important issue of 1997.

"I think it's fair to say that it'll be ... we'll work it out." Dole assured the San Diego audience. He explained that this is a "political year" and such issues can't be resolved with elections on the horizon. "But after this year's over, we'll resolve it." Dole promised.

Dole and Clinton both know the answers won't come so easily. The Medicare train is hurtling toward the brick wall of bankruptcy. If left unattended, the program will become insolvent in 2001, when the Hospital Trust fund runs out of money. That means that in the next four years, vague campaign promises will have to be replaced with concrete reforms. Clinton hasn't made the job any easier by demagoguing last year's attempts by Republicans to cut the program's rate of

A bitter political battle -- with some calling for the privatisation of Medicare -- is sure to seise the nation's capital next year. Should the next president decide to punt the issue to a nonpartisan commission, the debate will be over who will serve on the it and what their job will entail.

Job will entail.

Both the president and his challenger fear that tough talk on Medicare will cost them votes on Nov. 5, particularly among seniors. Lawmakers have put reforms on hold for so long that it already may be too late to save the health core program that millions of Americans have grown accustomed to. When reforms do come, the result will be a Medicare program that bears little reemblance to what we have today.

Here are the troubling facts:

- Medicare and Medicaid (the sister program that funds health care for the poor) make up the third largest chunk of the federal tudget, after flocial flocurity and defense. At the present rate of growth, Medicare and Medicaid will be the largest federal outlay by

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There are currently four workers paying licare taxes for each beneficiary. But with Medicare taxes for each beneficiary, our their the aging of the body beam generation, that ratio will be cut in half within 50 to 50 years. There are currently 37 million Americans on Medicare. But when the body becomes are empoying their gatten years. 66 million of these will be feeding as this trough, and the these will be feeding as this trough, and the many of their medical bills from age 65 until



#### **WILLIAM RASPBERRY**

### Are we really so mean-spirited?

WASHINGTON .- There is a general sense that our civilisation is in a long-term crisis ... We have drifted further out into a cold. unfriendly, confusing sea. The new certitude of those in positions of authority-those out of the water-is that the certain answer is to cut away the life preservers.

John Raiston Saul spoke those words as last year's lecturer in the Massey series eponeored by the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. This year's Massey lecturer, futurist Robert Theobald, sees Saul's words as an accurate description of what is happening in Canada, the United States and much of

A prime example of cutting away the life preservers, says Theobald. is the recent welfers legislation that proceeds from risetoric shared by Republicans and Democrats, by Ontario and Alberta.

Have we really become so mean-spirited. se unwilling to help those who need help?

It's a question. The obaid and I frequently but around, and this time, as usual, his response is nuanced, sensitive and, I suspect, correct.

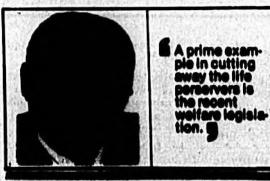
"The easy answer is that Americans and Canadians no longer care about social justice issues," he told me recently. "But a great deal of sereful polling has been done which shows this is not the case. The real problem is that more and more people believe that the approaches we have used in the past de not achieve the goals we had in mind."

There is planty of blame to go around as to how we get into our current attuition; but a large esseund of it must go to social justice advocates who continue to deny that their tactics and strategies have failed and must change. The subtext of their arguments appears to be that if only we would continue with past strategies, everything would be fine, that it's the diamentling of existing legislation that is causing all the trouble."

It's a useful reminder. The anguishedshricks that followed President Clinton's
signing of the bill "to end welfare as we know
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was as Drassilan to be effective but that
the old law, with only a nip here and a tuck
there, would go on working just fine.

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generation of conscientious nipping and
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But Theobaid, whose own Massey tures are collected in the forthcoming sit. "Rewerking Success," won't put all the me on the assial justice advocates.



the impact of their actions on actual people and, worse, they take no account of how cutbacks in ostensibly separate programs compound in their negative impact on the poor. And the idea that everyone abould just go out and find a job is, ... well, listen to Theolad: blame," he said. Their cold theories ignore

"How did we ever come to believe that it was more important for somebody to have a meaningless job than to raise their children well? This doesn't make sense even in simple accounting terms if, as I believe, one result will be an increase in the number of people we put in jail, as is already obvious in the states and will soon become visible in Canada."

In short, we have lost faith in the old ways, and the new ways-whether three strikes legislation, gated communities or the jettisoning of the luckless poor—turn out to create more problems than they solve.

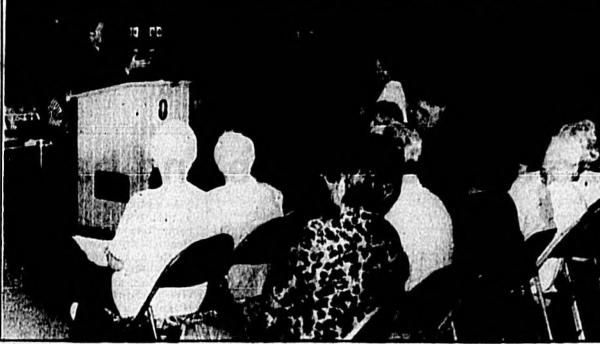
So what do we do? How do we get out of Saul's "cold, unfriendly, confusing sea"?

Theobald cites the conclusion reached

by a group of senior Canadian public aprivate executives working under auspices of the Parliamentary Centre the Meridian International Institute:

"One striking realization (that emerged for us ... was that we could deeles a relatively decirable security realizations. But we could not come up with a security in which any of us would must be too if us del not protulate museum in building become collector."

Sadly, our reliance on economic growth to solve all our problems may be leasening our social cohesion. The gap between rich and poor is growing at a dangerous, ascially destabilising rate. Our economy is increasingly disconnected from concerns of community. We are split along lines of race and baste and class. Our politics thrive on "vedge" issues and division and mutual vilification.



Mayoral candidate David Mealer addresses recidents of the Percet

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Church.

West told the audience that the "city has progressed in an orderly and good way" and his intention in running for the city commission was to maintain the status quo.

Doug Forner, also running for Seat 3, told the Forest homeowners, "I never wanted to be part of government but sometimes things happen, which affect your life." A six-year resident of the city. Forner said he moved to Lake Mary to raise a family and start a business.

Forner runs a photography business. He lives in the Crystal Ridge subdivision, on north Country Club Road. Forner said he was encouraged to run for president of the homeowner's association, and then got involved in city government when homes in that community were beseiged by stormwater. reaching levels "higher than assumed for the west Crystal Lake area."

Forner said he has since been attending city commission meetings on a regular basis, searching for answers for why this was allowed to happen. He said, while the city has "no substantial problems," he decided to run for office to secure that the city continues to have responsible government.

Forner is also president of the Crystal Lake Basin Neighbors. Inc., a member of the city's Crystal Lake Basin Water Quality Committee, Lake Mary Elementary School TTA and is on the Seminole Couldy Schoole Dividend Program speaker's bureau.

Myer Michael Burg, running for mayor, promised to decrease city expenditures by \$1 million. by cutting "high priced people" from the city's staff, to focus on 'real city'' is and to get a traffic light for the intersection in front of the Forest community.

Burg, a homeowner in Timacuan and a resident of Florida for 23 years, is a World War II veteran who worked for Packard Bell, designing an innovative electronic circuit board. He is active in the Lake Mary/ Heathrow Chamber of Commerce, the Longwood/Lake Mary Lions Club, the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Toastmasters International, AARP and is a 32 degree

Thom Greene, running for Seat 3, is an attorney in Sanford. He said his primary concerns for the future of the city included the issues of airport noise, no increase in government spending, reducing crime by keeping officers on the streets and out of the courtrooms and continuation of the economic incentive program by targeting clean industry.

Greene voiced his record of special concerns for the senior citisen population. He said he has contributed many volunteers hours to organizations such as Better Living for Senior. providing legal assistance to seniors who could not otherwise afford an attorney. Greene is also chairman of the Seminole. County Law Library, a member of the Seminole County Histor-

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Lucille Berry, 66, Lake Lane, DeBary, died Thursday, Oct. 17, 1996 at Volucia Medical Center. Orange City, Born Dec. 1, 1927 in Banford, she was a lifelong Central Florida resident. She was a homemolier and a Baptist.

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Candidate for mayor, Myer Michael Burg

ical Society, a member of the board of directors of the Seminole County Bar Association and a former participant in the Guardian Ad Litem program.

The only incumbent in the race is Gary Brender, who hopes to retain Seat 1. A seven-year resident of the city, Brender has been on the city commission for four years.

One program that Brender has been instrumental in developing is the "Total Quality Management" program for city staff. My goal to to cutablish the best quality of life," Brender said, for the city, extending his program to encompase "Total Quality of Life" for the citizens.

Brender is a regional manager for a textile manufacturer and is a commander in the U.S. Navy

Deputy Mayor David Mealor is vacating Seat 3 to run for the mayor's position. Mealor has been on the city commission since 1988, and was appointed to the deputy mayor position

two years ago. Mealor is a professor at the University of Central Florida and director of the its nationally accredited graduate program. His civic involvements include the Lake Mary Rotary Club. Lake Mary Community Improvement Association, city of Lake Mary Historical Commission, past chairman of the Council of Local Governments in Seminole County and a past member of the Seminole County Economic Development Steering

Committee. He said Lake Mary is a community of superlatives." Mealor said he has spent a lot of his campaign time going doorto-door, receiving overwhelming positive response for the quality of life in the city. Mealor attributed this to the quality of the city staff and the status of the city's financial position, which Mealor said is one of the best for all municipalities in the state. He emphasized that involvement in the economic incentive program allows us a guaranteed revenue stream" that enables the city to continue to be involved in "enivornmentally sensitive practices" such as boulevard

Bivd., Sanford, died Sunday. Opt. 20, 1995 at DeBary Manor. DeBary. Born Mar. 19, 1993 in Huntington, Ind., he moved to Central Florida from Miami in 1993. He was a postman, and served in the U.S. Army during

Survivers include wife, Marjorie: daughter, Nancy Reed. Miami: brother, James, Lake

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beautification, which has been one of the most controversial programs in the city.

"Nothing has meant more to me than the opportunity to serve you for four terms on the Lake Mary city commission," Mealor said in closing.

Laura Mylrea-Morris, running for Seat 3, said she is a mother and entreprenuer with a "passion and love for nostalgia." Mylrea-Morris said she has been on the sidelines of city issues since she fill will to Lake Mary 10 years against "I will be able to hit the ground running."

Mylren-Morris serves on the city's parks and recreation board and tree board which she feels 'is an integral part of our community government and is basically charged with the quality of life issue."

She owns her own communications consulting business and was the public relation chairman for the first Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts.

The final candidate to speak was Al Crump, one of the five contenders for Seat 3. Crump said, "I'm campaigning because I think the city is doing a lot of things very well." He said he is in favor of the economic incentive program, in favor of downtown revitalization and has a stormwater plan that "won't please everyone."

Crump is a municipal market developer for Browning-Ferris Industries of Florida. Inc., a waste management company, and is the company representative to the St. Johns River Water Management District Cleanup Task Force. A resident of Meadowbrook, on south Country Club Road, he is on the architectural review committee for the subdivision.

After each candidate spoke, a question and answer period followed. Questions included asking for a clarification on the EIP, which was supported by most of the candidates.

Mayoral candidate Burg was asked to respond to the need for a traffic light at the Forest entrance. Burg responded by eaying "I think I can get it, in fact, I know I can get it."

Another popular issue was that of a city ambulance service. Most of the candidates confirmed that they supported the current county system of first response with transportation by a privately-owned ambulance service and that it would be very costly for the city to operate a similar service.

While the Forest event was only open to residents of that community, the candidates spoke to a group that has his-torically proven to be a powerful voting block in the community. The Forest, built in the early The Forest, built in the early 1970s, is home to more than 500 residents. About 80 of those were in attendance last night. The candidates will have an opportunity to address the homeowners of Timecuan and the general public in a similar forum to be held on Thursday to be held on Thursday to be held on Thursday.

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Publish: October 22, 1985

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ST. JOHNS RIVER WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT
GIVES NOTICE OF INTENSED AGENCY ACTION
The District gives notice of its intent is deny the request for a permit by
the federate applicantia) on Nevember 15th. 1886:
LERRAR HOMES, INC., 1119 COUGLAS AVENUE, SUITE 2010,
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FL. SET14, application #8-117-6194ABMS.
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# People

#### IN BRIEF

#### 4-H scholarships awarded

The District VI 4-H Council has awarded four \$500 scholarships to outstanding Central Florida 4-H members. Receiving this year's awards at the State 4-H Congress held at the University of Florida, were Christina Bukey of Winter Springs, Charles Gambaro of Oviedo, Regina Wolff of Altamonte Springs, and Laura Plog of Deland. These scholarships were made possible by a matching grant from the T.G. Lee Foundation. The District Council is made up of 4-H youth from Seminole, Volusia, Orange, Lake, Brevard and Osceola Counties.

For more information on 4-H programs, contact your local Cooperative Extension Office.

#### Al-Anon group meets in Sanford

If you are troubled by the alcoholism of a friend or relative, there is help. Screnity Won, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 2567 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. For more information, call 532-4122.

#### Nar-Anon to offer help

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

#### Take off pounds sensibly

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford. The group now has a private room to weigh people between

6:15 and 6:45 p.m. Each week a different program on weight loss will be con-

For more information about the club, call 323-1768 or 323-1664.

#### Toestmesters meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #6581 will meet every Tuesday of the month, at 7:30 p.m., at the old Lake Mary City Hall on Country Club Road. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-8284 for more information.

#### Blood Bank seeks donors

Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types blood — especially O-type donors — to donate at its Sanford branch, 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 322-0622.

#### Optimist Club meets weekly

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. Visitors are welcome. Call 323-2194 or 322-0298.

#### Kiwania Club meets Wedneeday

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford holds its noon luncheon meetings every Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center, North Sanford Avenue at the lakefront. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information call Walt Smith, 323-5088.

#### Dancing for seniors

The Over 50 Dance Club dance is held every Wednesday. from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Live music by the Deltonians 11-piece band. Donation \$2.00.

LONGWOOD — All area seniors are invited to join a seniors group currently meeting at the Orthodox Church of St. Stephen, 1895 Lake Emma Rd.

A covered dish luncheon, at noon, is followed by Bible study and fellowship.

The group meets on the second and fourth Wednesday of the month. For more information, contact Mary Burke at 330-

#### Widowed Persons meet

All widowed persons are invited to meet at 1:30 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of every month at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

#### Woman's Club to meet

A Comment

Lake Mary Woman's Club meets the fourth Wednesday of each month from September through May. For information, contact Maryann Hoff, 321-6226.

## Doctor coaches kids in life and ball

Dy SUGAN WENNE Horald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Dr. Scott Van Lue has discovered the fine art of balancing church, home, and others while maintaining a thriving family practice medical facility. His service to the community not only assists medically but financially and in giving of his God-given talents and time in service to the youth of the area.

Dr. Van Lue is actively involved with a national association for children's sporting coaching. He works as a basketball coach for the Altamonte Basketball Academy.

According to Dr. Van Lue, these volunteer efforts combine two things he thoroughly enjoys, sports and working with children. For three wonderful years this busy physician has combined his loves into a beautiful mixture of care and concern for his fellowman.

With practices twice a week and games once a week, Dr. Van Lue has worked with his son. who also plays basketball, and other children in "investing in the them and giving back some of the time and attention" given to him as a child.

Dr. Van Lue also shares his hobby of photography to help other organisations devoted to the youth of the area. Pop Warner Football, Patriot Aquatics, Turning Point Dance



Dr. Soutt Van Luo loves children and sports.

Academy and the Wekiva River services the Orlando Magic and Players (a community based theater group) all benefit from for the U.S. Women's Soccer theater group) all benefit from his photography.

"I give my photos to the organizations for fundraising." he said. "They sell the photos to raise money.

Using his medical skills has always been his true love. He

Team. This was for the gold medalist team.

"I like to work on a professional level with them," he said. 'I took care of their family practice needs while they're here."

a member of the executive committee for FHHS (Florida Health Care Hospital System). on the executive committee for PPMG (Piorida Physician Medi-cal Group) and with the execu-tive committee for Florida Hospital's Family Practice

Department.
Dr. Van Lue graduated medical school in 1966 from Oral Roberts University in Tules. Oklahoma and served his residency as the chief resident at the Fiorida Hospital Residency Program in 1968.

Summing up his goals and interest in his volunteer endeavors he concluded by saying, "I want to give kids a view for their future and give them everyday life skills to use. in being involved with these organisations it's a way to get into a non-Christian environment but provide Christian values to them. I want to give them guidelines to live by and the reality that Christianity of-

Dr. Van Lue and his wife, Cissy, have been married for 13 years. Dr. Van Lue "grew up in this area."

The couple have two children Jason and Julie. The family attends Metro Life Church in Orlando. Cissy plays the piano for the worship service and Dr. Van Lue helps with the sound

## Diversified hollies good landscape plants

The name holly is used for many of the several liex species grown in the United States. Several of them are native but many were introduced from large trees to dwarf spreading plants. This diversity in size and form make hollies good landscape plants.

The Plant: Hollies are dioecious plants, meaning that male and female These are located on separate plants. Female plants produce small, usually red berries which are very colorful. Female plants are ated mainly by beca male trees growing near or from distances up to two miles. Most dwarf cultivars are male plants and therefore do not produce berries. Most hollies have their fruits during winter, which make them very attractive during the Christmas season.

Cultivated species: The American holly is one of the most popular trees in America. in Florida, the "East Palatka" cultivar is grown extensively. Dahoon and Haypon hollies. Florida natives, are also widely grown. Chinese and Japanese hollies are commonly planted in Florida landscapes. Round holly, a Japanese specie, can also be found in some gardens. The so-called Florida holly, also called Brazilian pepper, is neither a true holly nor is native to Florida. This tree is considered a serious threat to natural Florida ecosystems due to its invasive



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Planting: Hollies are usually lanted between November and rch, but container grown hollies can be planted any time of the year. Hollies require a well-drained slightly acidic soil for planting. The planting hole should be one foot wider than the root ball and as deep as the root ball; they must be planted at the same depth as they were originally grown. An organic mulch of about 2-3 inches should be added to the soil surface to conserve soil moisture. control weeds, and decrease temperature changes around the

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Watering: Recently transplanted hollies may require watering twice a week during dry periods while established hollies can be watered every 7 to 10 days. Do not overwater the plants since hollies require good aeration of the roots for optimal growth.

Fertilization: Hollies should be fertilised with a complete fertiltwice a year, in March and in September. Trees with less than one inch of stem diameter will require one-half cup of fertilizer. while trees with more than one inch of stem diameter should receive one cup of fertilizer in each application. The fertilizer should be distributed evenly around the tree to about one foot beyond the end of the drip line and never near the trunk. The fertilizer should be watered into the soil immediately after ap-

Pruning: Hollies require little pruning which should be limited to removal of dead or diseased branches. Pruning may be

necessary to maintain a single leader in a specimen holly.

Propagation: Hollies are mainly propagated from tip cuttings to preserve the characteristics of the parent plant. Cuttings should be 3 to 5 inches long and treated with a rooting hormone. A humid environment to minimise water loss and tissue desiccation is necessary to promote rooting. Hollies can also be grown from seeds but they require more time to grow than cuttings and seedlings and not maintain the plant.

Insect pests: The most common insects found on hollies are scales, leaf miners, mites and spittlebugs. Heavy insect in-festations will produce weak and unproductive plants.

(Al Ferrer le Seminele Céunty Urban Horticulturiet, inquiries may be directed to him at the Cooperative Extension Service, 250 W. County Home Reed, Senterd, Fl 32773 or phone 223-2000, Ext. 6680.

## Flu shots make good sense for both the young and old

DEAR ABBY: Influensa, which can be prevented by a simple vaccination, kills as many as 40,000 people each year in the United States. Won't you remind your readers that October to mid-November is the ideal time to receive a "flu" (influen-

Although flu shots are recom-mended for all seniors (65 and over), many younger readers should roll up their sleeves, too. Flu shots are also recommended for any per-son with a chronic illness (such as son with a chronic illness (such as heart disease, asthma or other lung disease, diabetes and kidney disease), as well as for adults who live or work with people who are at risk for influensa. Flu shots can be given to anyone, including healthy adults who want to reduce the likelihood of becoming ill with influensa this sea-

while your readers are requesting their flu shots, they should also ask their physicians if they need a "pneumonia shot." Pneumococcal disease kills about 40,000 people each year in the United States. A one-time "pneumonia shot" is recommended for all adults 65 and they was less than one-third of over — yet less than one-third of these adults have been vaccinated eminet this diese

If your readers would like to receive brochures about addition vaccinations that are recommented for adults, they should send a leastfraddressed, stamped envelop. The Immunication Action Co.

The season is rapidly approaching. It doesn't matter how old you are. Getting immunised is a lifeone life resulting left and law your clinic without making surv you've way all he shale you



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find out where you can go for shots.
DEBORAH WEXLER, M.D. EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, IMMUNIZATION ACTION COALITION, ST. PAUL

DEAR DR. WEXLER: Thank you for an imperiment quantifier to a producer. According to a resolution Control and Provention, the strain of fix virus appeared this year is fixed as a provention of the place of the part of the p and to deadly executions in olderly reads. The current va-cine being officers in adhesites against this virus and several other strains that are also

rs, I had my flu shot

DEAR ABBY: A year age I agreed to be in the wedding of a former college roommate. Our relationship is not as class today as it was when she asked me. We've had some disagreements and seldem talk to each other new.

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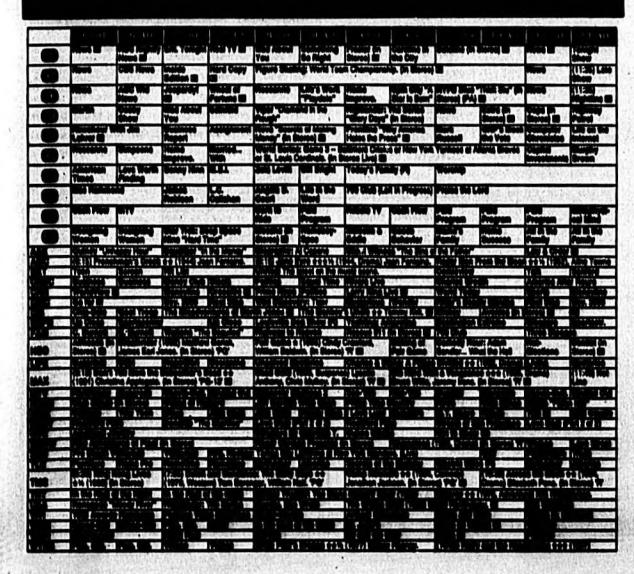
ding. I know that she has several friends who are now closer to her than I am.

Please hurry your answer.
PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: Call her immediately and tell her exactly what you have teld-me. Con-sidering the circumstances, I think she will appreciate your

YOUR CHUCKLE FOR THE DAY! "My grandmother started walking five miles a day when she 60 years old. She's 97 new, and we don't know where the hell she is."





# Sports

#### BRIEF

### LOCALLY

#### Church backetball meeting

BANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department will hold an organistional meeting for an Adult Church Basketball League tomorrow (Wednesday), at 6:30 p.m. in the Downtown Youth Center on the first floor of Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue. For information call 330-5697.

#### Seniors needed for softball

BANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department is looking for men 60 years of age and over to play in its Friday morning slowpitch softball league being played at Chase Park For more information please call 330-5669.

#### Recreation Volleyball results

SANFORD - Results from the Sanford Recreation Department Fall Recreational Volleyball League at Sanford Middle School Monday night.

A League — Park Air (4-0), Kathy's Baby Shop (3-1), Longwood Teen Center, Sanford Church of God and Westview Baptist I (all 1-3).

B League — Hopkins Meats (5-0), Westview Baptist II and Court Instance (5-0).

Baptist II and Court Jester's (both 3-2), C.S.II. (2-3) and Why Knots and Lighthouse (both 1-4).

#### PDS-Hackers 17, Scep Box 12

WINTER SPRINGS - The PDS-Hackers railied from a 6-0 deficit to remain undefeated with a 17-12 win over Soap Box in the Winter Springs Women's Monday Fall Slowpitch Softball League at Central Winds Park.

The Hackers batted around in the fourth inning and scored nine runs, then added four

more runs in the fifth inning.

Leading PDS were Teresa Walburger (3-for-5. grand slam, three-run homer, two runs, seven RBI). Terri Mann (4-for-5, double, two runs, RBI). Tami Chesser (3-for-4, run, RBI). Tiffany Potter (2-for-4, two runs, RBI), Jaudon Mariette (2-for-5, two runs, RBI). Bhullis Raura RiCharde (2-for-5, two runs, RBI). RBI), Phyllis Baynes (2-for-4, two RBI), Juanita Johnson (2-for-4, two runs), Kristy Kessinger (double, three runs, two RBI), Connie Thomas and Debbie Pegel (single, run, RBI each).

The Hackers are now 5-0 and will play Lafemme at 6:30 p.m. next Monday.

#### **Magic 104. Note 103**

ORLANDO - Gerald Wilkins hit a running jumper in the lane with 7.7 seconds left in overtime to lift the Orlando Magic to a 104-103 win over New Jersey Monday night.

Penny Hardaway accred 21 points to lead the Magic, who remain unbeaten in the exhibition season at 5-0. Darrell Armstrong added 17 points and six assists, while Horace Grant had 17 points and seven rebounds.

New Jersey dropped to 2-2. The Nets got 21 points and 10 rebounds from Jayson Williams and 20 points from Robert Pack. Rookie Kerry Kittles, the team's first-round draft pick, had 18 points, six steals and five rebounds.

The Magic led by as many as 11 points in the game, but needed a 3-pointer by Armstrong with 22 seconds left in regulation to tie the score at 98 and force overtime.

New Jersey led most of the way in the extra period, but Wilkins found room in the lane to score the game winning shot as time ran down on the shot clock and game-clock.

#### Shule fired

CINCINNATI - Dave Shula was fired as the Cincinnati Bengala' head coach, and replaced by offensive coordinator Bruce Coslet. -

Coalet will coach the rest of the season and have an opportunity to stay longer if the team wins. Coslet, a former Jets head coach, rejoined the Bengala before the 1994 season after a prior stint as offensive coordinator.

Shula, 37, was the youngest couch in the NPL and one of the least successful. He was 19-52 in four-plus seasons and lost 50 games faster than any coach in league history.

Coslet said quarterbacks couch Ken Anderson will become offensive coordinator.

### Mora resigns

NEW ORLEANS - Jim Mora quit as coach of the New Orleans Saints, a day after a profane tirade following a loss to the Carolina Panthers.

Mora coached the Saints since 1986, the longest tenure with one team of any current NFL coach, with a 93-74 record.

He was the first coach in Saints' history to

poet a winning record, and got the team to the playoffs four times, losing all four.

The Saints are 3-6, losers of five straight. They have an open date this weekend, then play San Francisco Nov. 2.



□8 p.m. — WOFL 35, Game 3: New York Yankees at Atlanta Braves, (L)

# Chang's charging

## Sunniland suddenly has company at Co-Ed top

By DEAN CONTH Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD — Change Car Care/Bennett Auto Supply won its third straight game and Sun-niland Corporation saw its seeson-long lead disappear in Sanford Recreation Department Fall Co-Ed Slowpitch Softball League action at Pinehurst Park Monday night.

Sunniland appeared to be in good shape as it used a seven-run fifth inning to pull away for a 13-7 victory over BBM in the opening game of the evening, but Chang's Car Care would not be denied as it scored at least one run in every inning in knocking off Sunniland 19-7.

Next week, BBM (0-4) has the doubleheader against the league co-leaders — Chang's (4-2) at 7 p.m. and Sunniland (4-2) at 8 p.m.

Chang's Car Care/Bannett Auto Supply

Providing the offense were:

Sunniland: three hits — Greg Carter (triple, double, two runs, RBI); two hits — Nathan Takesa (double, run, RBI), Wayne Fakesa (double, two runs), Tollie Frank (double, RBI), Margaret Clevenger (two runs, RBI), Tommy Vasina; one hit - Karen Tubb (run, RBI), Teresa Carter (run): two runs - Kim Frank: one run -Dennis Dunn, Pam Murdock; RBI - Nissa Miller.

BBM: two hits — Don Murdock (double, run). Chris Young (run): one hit - Eric Cooper (home run, run, three RBI), Sidney Hudgeons (double, RBI), Jason Kaiser (double), Alan Parker (run), Kelly Richards; one run — Kortney Kuhn. Elizabeth Rodlyn, Katle Cooper.

Chang's Car Care/Bennett Auto Supply: three hits — Chip Smith (home run, double, three runs, RBI). Richard Stewart (two triples, two runs, RBI), Jack Berning (double, run), Lynn Webb (run, RBI); two hits — Chris Bryson (triple, double, three runs, RBI); one hit — Zeb Webb (double, two runs), Debbie Berning, Mike Jump (one run and one RBI each), Lynette Barkley, Lis

Turner (one run each); three runs — Qina Green. Sunniland: two hits - Wayne Fakess (triple, double, two runs, RBI), Nathan Fakess (double, RBI); one hit — Dennie Dunn (double, run), Oreg Carter (double, RBI), Kim Frank, Karen Tubb; two runs — Tollie Frank; run — Tommy Vasina.

# Kiwanis assumes giris lead

SANFORD - Jennifer Waligursky drove in four runs and the Kiwania Club defense turned a bases-loaded double play with the tying run on third base in the bot-tom of the sixth inning as Kiwanis edged McDonald's 7-6 in Sanford Recreation Department Girls' Fall Slowpitch Softball League action at Lakeside Field on Saturday.

McDonald's scored three runs and had the bases loaded with one out when the Kiwania shortstop caught a line drive and stepped on second to end the same.

in the other game, Optimist Club took a big early lead and held off Rotary Breakfast Club 16-10.

This Saturday, Kiwanis Club (2-0) plays Rotary Breakfast Club (0-2) at 9 s.m. and McDonald's (1-1) battles Optimist Club (1-1) at 10 a.m. Providing the offense were:

Optimist Club: four hits --Jasmine Butler (three rune): two hite - Tiffany Church (home run. double, run); one hit - Treniece Church (home run, two runs), Ashley Brown (home run, run), Vancasa Stiva, Sasha Merthic (two runs each); two runs - Colette Layton, Tara Layton; one run -Lawanda Tiliman.

Rotary Breakfast Club: two hits -Algie Jackson (three runs); one hit - Katie Telkamp (home run, run). Jennifer Green (two runs), Stacy Bacak, Nemia Mitchell (one run each). Datsy Williamson, Niki Hosack, Melanie Peterson, Nicholle Pearce: one run - Charlene Verville, Amanda Overton.

Kiwanis Club: three hits - Jennifer Waligursky (run); two hits -Andrea Southward (run); one hit -Billie Cotton, Shronda Acree, Jennifer Sellers (one run each): one run - Stephanie Parra, Brittany

McDonald's: three hits - Keke Black (triple, double), Kieshawn Knight (two runs): two hits -Morrelda Debose, Shanika Lawson (one run each); one hit — Kristen Weaver (double), Amber Griffin (two RBI). Tanahineka McKinney, Kenya Lawson (one run each).

### SENIOR NIGHT SUCCESS

The Seminole High School boys' volleyball team celebrated Senior Night in fine fashion Monday night as the Fighting Seminoles defeated Lyman 15-9, 15-12 at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.

"Everybody played well in the match," said Seminole head coach Bill Whalen. "It was a pretty good match for us because the last time we played

Lyman was probably our low point of the season. Since then we have won 8 of 11 matches. We were looking forward to the match and the kide responded

The Tribe will conclude its season on Wednesday when they host Flagler-Palm Coast in a varsity only





photo) Members of the Seminole High School boys' volleyball team (front row, left to right): Andy Mariette, Michael Huntling, Erick Ho, Ryan Vinson, Patrick Helms, Tony Russo, David Campbell, (back row) sesistant coach Dan Huntling, David Bradley. Greg Pegram, Sean Whitman, David Fritts, Chris Wetshelle, Tory Carli, head coach Bill Whalen. Honored Mondey night (bottom photo) were seniors: David Campbell, Erick Ho, Greg Pegram, Sean Whitman.

## Maddux masters Yankees, gives Braves 2-0 lead

AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK - Even Ruth.

Gehrig, DiMaggio and Mantle might have had a hard time coping with

Greg Maddux was so good, so totally in control, that the New York Yankees could barely get the ball out of the infield. He was so good that he actually allowed some pride to shine through his normally stolid exterior. He was so good that John Smolts's Game I performance

seemed forgettable by comparison.

And now, the Yankses have to hit ninet Tom Clavine. It seems the World Series won't get any easier

for New York. "You don't see pitching like this every day. Unfortunately, we have seen it every day," Yanhoes manager Joe Torre said after Atlanta bust New York 4-0 Monday night to take a 2-0 World Series lead. In the 100th skutout in Series

history. Maddux allowed six hits in eight innings and displayed the stunning control that has made him the best pitcher of the '90s.

He needed just 62 pitches against

28 batters, and threw just 20 balls. He went to two balls just four times. three balls just twice. "I've had games where I might have pitched better," Maddux said. "but under the circumstances, this is a same that I'll probably take to

the grave with me." Maddux got 19 outs on grounders. all but two to the right side of the infield. The Yankees hit just one

flyout against him.
"He doesn't set up a pattern. There's no set game plan." said Tino Martines, who bounced out twice and took a called third strike. 'If he got you out with a pitch early

in the game, he'll get you out with something else later." New York's best chance came in the sixth, when Derek Jeter and Senford's Tim Baimes singled

with no outs. But Wade Boggs hit a bouncer to second that the Braves turned into a double play, and Bernie Williams grounded to second, too.

"The Gibsons, Koufaxes and Drysdales mainly did it with power and intimidation," Torre said. "He does it with a lot of finesee and intelligence. He seems to do whatever he wants with the ball."

Maddux was so good that the joke was that more Yankees fans reached second base than Yankees batters. With the game out of hand, seven spectators ran on the field in the late innings.

The Series shifts to more serene surroundings tonight, when Glavine pitches in Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium against David Cone. The Yankees are 5-0 on the road in the postesseen this year, but only two teams have lost the first two Series games at home and bounced back to win: the '85 Royals and '86 Mets.

While Maddux was masterful. Braves batters kept on thumping. Fred McGriff drove in three runs as Atlanta won its fifth straight postsesson game since failing behind St. Louis 3-1. Since then, the Braves have outscored opponents 48-2.

"We're doing the little things," said Mark Wohlers, who struck out the side in the ninth. "We're playing good defense, getting good pitching and getting timely nitting. It's tough to beat a team that's doing all those things."

Mark Lemke's double and McGriff's single put Atlanta sheed in the first, Marquis Grissom's double and McGriff's single made it 2-0 in the third and McGriff added a escrifice fly in the fifth. One inning later, Terry Pendleton doubled on a ball that papped out of the glove of shortstop Derek Jeter, and Grissom hit an Rill single.

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#### Prep Girls' Volleyball

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#### Recreation Women's Softball

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John F. Webb and Christine E. Webb, his wife,

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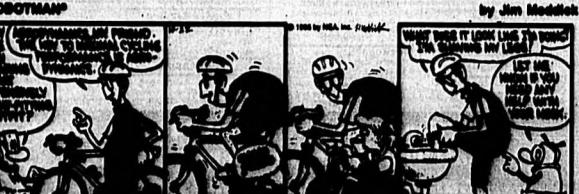
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DEAR READER: Yes, you could have a "nervous stomach," now called "irritable bowel syndrome." This harmless but annoying condition is common and causes periodic gas, bloating and diarrhea/constipation. However, you could also have coli-

tis, galistones, lactose intolerance, peptic disease, or other afflictions.

Your family physician should be able to test you — with blood tests, X-rays, colonoscope, and stool analyses — to determine whether you have something serious, or whether it's run-of-the mill irritable bowel syn-drome. Then, depending on his find-ings, he can suggest treatment. Of course, learning to relax will help

no matter what your problem. However, if you're like me, it's easier said than done.

Although your family doctor can probably order the basic, necessary testing, he may choose to refer you to a gastroenterologist for a second

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

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a grand-nephew who has recently had his first child. I am told the child has Praderwill syndrome. Would you please explain what this condition is, how it is contracted, and the cure — if any? It's something I can't find in my medical books, and I understand many doctors have not even heard of it.

DEAR READER: This unusual ailment, which is caused by a genetic deficiency, occurs in children and is marked by mental retardation, poor muscle tone and uncontrolled appetite.

Youngsters with Prader-Willi syndrome are overweight because they consume enormous amounts of food. Their behavior seems totally oriented toward obtaining food. When food is refused, these children have tantrums and become difficult to manage.

The syndrome is diagnosed by the way the children look and behave; a gene analysis will confirm the condi-tion, for which, unfortunately, there is

DEAR DR. GOTT: Recently, a man I know said his kidneys quit and he was placed on a dislysis machine for an indefinite period. Them, almost-overnight, he said his kidneys were GOTT, M.D.

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working and he had no more use for the machine. Could this really happen?

DEAR READER: There are many causes of temporary kidney failure. The most common include dohydration, homorrhage, infection, hoart failure, damage from drugs, arterial blockage, kidney stones, and an enlarged prestate gland, to mention a

When patients suffer sudden kidney, maifunction, it is standard medical procedure to use an artificial kidney (dialysis) to sustain life while the person is being treated for the underlying

Thus, in your friend's case, he required dialysis until the cause of his hidney failure was corrected — or corrected itself.

This sequence of events is far from unusual. In these instances, doctors hope for a return of hidney function—and often the kidneys de return to normal within a short period of time.

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#### to the other team might intentionally The women are there too

By Phillip Alder

At the World Team Olympiad on the Greek island of Rhodes, there are two events: open and women's. In the lat-ter, the United States is represented by Jill Blanchard, Juanita Chambers, Lynn Deas, Gail Greenberg (Blanchard's mother), Irina Levitina and Shawn Quinn. In the final of the trials, they won by 79 points against Kathie Wei-Sender, Sue Sachs, Lynn Deas, Beth Palmer, Carol Sanders and Betty Ann Kennedy.

No, Deas didn't play on both teams! The winners played five-handed, but afterward requested that Deas be added. In theory, this isn't allowed, be-cause someone who prefers to transfer

play badly. However, the American Contract Bridge League knew that this wasn't the case here, so acquiesced.

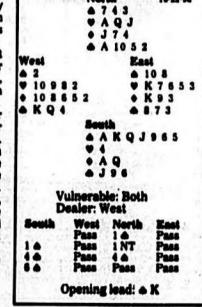
In this deal from the trials' final, at the other table Deas and Palmer stopped in four spades after Deas, with that South hand, only invited a slam and Palmer wasn't interested.

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In centrast, Chambers used Gerber (the jump to four clubs, asking for aces) before blasting into six spades. Declarer won the club-king lead with dummy's ace, drew trumps and led the club jack. After winning with the queen, West switched to a heart. Chambers won with dummy's ace, played a club to her nine, led the spade five to dummy's seven and discarded the diamond queen on the club 10. This gave the winners 13 IMPs.

Let's hope both U.S. teams come home with the gold medals.

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Medical rewards will be much easier to find in the year sheed. However, you must guard against the inclination to take things for granted. Easy come, easy gc. LIBNA (Bapt. 20-Det. 36) There are only so many hours in a day, so if you hope to be productive, you must schedule your time wasty. Do not leave important tasks to the last minute. Libra, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year sheed by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, a/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10158. Make sure to state your sodice eign.

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SACITARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You should welcome friendly suggestions today, but don't take a friend's word se I. Her advice may not apply to your

ellustion.

CAPRICORNI (Dec. 22-Jen. 19) Relax and enjoy yourself today, but don't treat serious malters indifferently. You can be essual about fun activities, but not about

AGUARIUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 19) You should not let others make decisions for you today, especially if bed advice could cost you money. You should call the shots yourself.
PISCES (Feb. 28-Merch 29) Do not underestimate your competition today.

keep promises. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Prudence

you might spend too much money. When it comes time to pay the bill, you will not have adequate funds.

GENING (May 21-June 30) An important goal may not be as easy to attain today as you first thought. Prepare to take a few steps back for much steps you take.

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forward.
GANGER (June 21-July 22) At a social gathering today, de not try to converde about topice you know nothing about. If you pretend to possess knowledge you lack, you will be exposed.
LEO (July 28-Aug. 22) Avoid locking through rose-colored glasses when making financial projections today. A failure to acknowledge the fasts could lead to dis-

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