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Today: Partly sunny. High around 80. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

TODAY

Swim clinic

LAKE MARY - The Seminole Family YM-CA will hold a Holiday Swim Clinic during the holiday season. The event will be Wednesday. Dec. 27 through Friday, Dec. 29 from 1 until 3

Cost for the event is \$15 for members, \$20 for non-members.

This three days of activity will provide basic water safety, aquatic games, boating safety and survival skills, and many other classes of vital information.

For information on this event, contact the Aquatic Coordinator, at 321-8944. Deadline for registration is Tuesday, Dec. 26.

Lights on

LAKE MARY - Lights on for Life is a symbolic nationwide daytime headlight observance to focus attention on impaired driving. Tomorrow, the Lake Mary police department and other law enforcement agencies, businesses, government and private citizens throughout the country will join together in keeping their vehicle headlights on as they drive during the daytime.

Lake Mary police Chief Richard Beary is urging all citizens to join the efforts to call attention to impaird drivers who frequent our streets and highways.

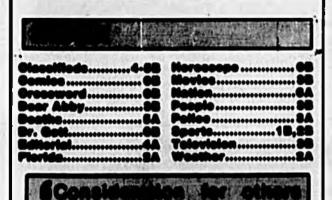
Parents night out

SANFORD - For persons wanting time to themselves for holiday shopping without children, the Seminole County 4-H Teen Club is holding a special "Parents Night Out" this Friday, Dec. 15., from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. It will be held at the Cooperative Extension Serce Auditorium at Five Points.

Charge for the evening is 96 for the first child, and 94 for each additional child. Teen Club members and adult volunteers will provide games, children's video, and arts and crafts during the evening, plus a snack. Children must be toilet trained.

Pre-registration is required. Phone the Seminole County 4-H office at 323-2500, ext.

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Dec. 14 11 shopping days to Christmas

Ho Ho Hotline



Historia Photo by Tommy Vincent

The Ho Ho Hotline is in full swing. Residents of Hillhaven Healthcare Center. portraying Santa and Mrs. Claus as well as elves, are now answering phone calls from local children. The hotline kicked off earlier this week. Shown during the opening of the

project, left to right, Medical Director Dr. S.K. Joshi handling the first phone call, resident Jeanette Maddocks, newscaster Cynthia Vega, and Santa Claus. The hotline number is

Waiting answers

School board in limbo over phone system

Herald Staff Wrtler

□See System, Page SA

SANFORD _ They say that many of their employees are Seminole County tax payers and they are concerned with the way the school district is spending their dollars.

Representatives of NEC Communications Systems (NEC) said they are currently engaged in a bid protest over the recent award of a telecommunications contract by the school board to Siemens-ROLM in order to save the taxpayers some money.

Cops seek perps of home invasion

From Staff Reports

GENEVA - Sheriff's deputies continue to investigate a home in-vasion that occurred Wednesday night in Geneva. Two masked men identifying themselves as undercover police officers reportedly invaded the home, tied up three victims and escaped with several

As of this morning, no arrests have been made in connection with the case.

According to Seminole County Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough, the incident took place at approximately 8 p.m. last night, at the home of Johnny Southerland, 69, of 115 Whitcomb Road.

McDonough said Southerland and a couple Visiting from out of state.

were in the home when the two men arrived. He said that one of them showed what appeared to be a badge, and asked Southerland

where he kept the drugs. After tying the three up with duct tape, the men reportedly stole handguns, cash and jewelry from the house, and took a rented white Pontiac, with Texas dealer tags on

it, from the driveway.

McDonough said deputies found the vehicle at approximately 2 a.m. this morning in the Albertson's parking lot at Alafaya Trail and Mitchell Hammock Road near Oviedo. The vehicle is now being processed by crime technicians.

Southerland and his guests were said to have been uninjured in the incident, and managed to break free □Boo Invacion, Page SA

Overcoming hardships through determination

raid Staff Writer

DEBARY -- Friends and co-workers at the Sanford K mart agree that Heldi Butler has succeeded against all odds. According to many her strong determination has been an encouragement to them and helped them draw from her positive

Butler, a 12 year resident of DeBary, suffered a bad fall in 1987. Bhe acquired a bone infection in her leg while being hospitalized.

Unfortunately, the infection progressed and Butler's leg required amputation last year. "It just disin-tegrated," she said. "The insurance didn't cover the cost which added up to \$12,000."

She now works wherever needed at K mart in Sanford in her wheelchair. She can be found whizzing by in the store for a price check or propped up at the register scanning prices for customers to buy merchandise.

Drawing from her inner strength Butler set her goals to move past her misfortune. "My husband had a stroke and my mother died within a two year period," she said. "I knew I had to work and keep going Even though the going got tough,

Butler was even more determined that the tough needed to get going. "I came to work everyday," she said. "I work a 40 hour work week. I had no choice. I had to get the money to pay the bills." Supervisor and store manager,

Frances Schembri, commented regarding Butler, "She's an extraordinary person. She has overcome so much. Her mental strength has been unbelievable.

She further added. "Everyone in the neighborhood knows her. There are times when I wasn't sure where she got the strength to overcome. Sometimes I think I have it rough and I look at Heidi and she helps me. Her mental attitude and strength of character has been her

Butler's husband, Marion, their two children, Julian and Sharon and five grandchildren all hold a special place in her heart. She con-cluded by saying." The staff have been so supportive of me. I just can't emphasize that enough. I wish I could tell others that have gone through a lot just don't give up. Look for an outlet and keep busy.



Heidi Butler on the job at Sanford's K mart.

Senate leaders want better schools Proposal: Do more with less, so taxes don't go up

By ADAM YBOMANS Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Senate leaders have unveiled a broad-ranging plan they hope will improve

Florida's public schools. Proposals include charter schools run by private groups, longer school years and "college-ready diplomas" for high school graduates. The only thing the program didn't contain was the money to pay for every-

thing. Senate leaders said they intended to use the dollars they have next year — not pay for their ideas with higher taxes.

Lawmakers approved an additional \$200 million this year for public schools after providing

money for the growth in public school population, which is now an estimated 2.1 million students. They probably won't have that much money next year.

"We have to go for quality and accountability here and do more with less. Money is not the answer to the education woes of this state." Senate President Jim Scott said

"If you don't believe that, look at the results for the last 10 years that we have raised taxes a n c t more money in there, and the quality has

just been going down."
Scott, R-Fort Lauderdale, presented the Senate's public school program along with Education Committee Chairman Don Sullivan. R-St. Petersburg.

The ideas sounded great, but "an awful lot in there is just rhetoric." anid Cathy Kelly, lobbyist for the Florida Teaching Profession-Na-tional Education Association, which has 61,400 members

"If you don't provide the money for the districts to pay for them, it's a little disingenuous," Kelly said.

Scott and Sullivan said changes were needed to reduce the more than 62 percent of high achool graduates entering community colleges last year who had to take remedial courses.

Lawmakers will again attempt to strike agreement on legislation to allow school districts to establish so-called charter schools.

The charter concept would allow private groups an opportunity to run public achools with most rules and laws waived. The achools would operate under a contract that they must satisfy to stay in business.

Similar legislation failed during this year's session.

Sullivan said he has been working with Democratic Rep. Joe Tedder of Lakeland, who sponsored House legislation this year, on a com-promise proposal that he hoped would pass next year.

Another major issue is giving

school districts more power to use money for extending the school year beyond 180 days, Sullivan said. Similar legislation also failed

this year. in Florida, the conventional school year lasts nine montha 🗆 Ses Schools, Page SA

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Talk show breeds trouble

TAMPA. Fla. — A man angry at his ex-girlfriend for calling the Jenny Jones talk show held a gun to her head and threatened to kill her, police said.

Morris Green. 25, was released from jail Tuesday after posting \$2,500 bail. He was charged with aggravated assault and carrying a concealed firearm.

Cornelia Walker, 23, told Hillsborough County sheriff's deputies that Green was upset because she had contacted the show, seeking to appear with Green on a segment called "Women who spied on their ex-boyfriends."

Green confronted Walker at a friend's house Monday after learning she had given producers from the Chicago-based show his phone number, a sheriff's report said.

Sarah Goldstein, a spokeswoman for Warner Brothers in Los Angeles, which distributes Jenny Jones, confirmed that Walker called the show's producers and producers made follow-up phone calls. But she said neither Walker nor Green were booked to appear on the show.

In March, 32-year-old Scott Amedure was killed in Michigan by Jonathan Schmitz, 24, after Amedure revealed on the Jenny Jones show that he had a crush on Schmitz.

Publix responds to lawsuit

LAKELAND, Fla. - A lawsuit accusing Publix Super Markets of keeping women in dead-end jobs was engineered by a union trying to inflitrate the chain, Publix officials said in documents filed in federal court.

"The United Food & Commercial Workers union is the real plaintiff in the lawsuit," Publix spokeswoman Jennifer Bush said Tuesday, after the company filed its response to an attempt to have the lawsuit declared a class action.

In its 40-page filing, Publix officials said the union threat-ened to wage "an all-out media and legal campaign against Publix" during an October 1994 meeting between union representatives and a Publix lawyer.

Eight women filed a federal discrimination lawsuit against the Lakeland-based grocery chain in July, saying Publix channeled women into low-paying, dead-end jobs. Four other women were later added as plaintiffs.

The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission joined the lawsuit last month.

Mayor resigns over sex scandal

GREENWOOD, Fia. — The mayor of this tiny town in the Florida Panhandle has resigned after an 18-year-old man accused him of making sexual advances.

Charles Dunaway, 68, had submitted a letter of resignation effective Dec. 31, but agreed to step down Tuesday at the demand of angry citizens led by the teen's mother.

Dunaway pleaded no contest to simple battery Nov. 30. Jackson County Court Judge Woodrow Hatcher fined him \$160 in court costs, put him on probation for six months and ordered that he seek counseling.

The victim had accused Dunaway of rubbing his hand on his leg and making sexual advances while they were driving together Oct. 17, according to a Sheriff's Department report.

The teen told deputies Dunaway came to his home asking

him to go out for a drive. The teen agreed, but said he refused the advance and demanded to be taken home and Dunaway eventually complied, the report stated. Dunaway plaimed he was not fully aware of the teen's claims and entered he plea on the advice of his lawyer.

"As far all list cincerned, this thing is over," Dunaway said.

"My friends in Greenwood know me and what kind of person

Curlew recommended

PENSACOLA. Pia. — A grand jury has recommended school-hour and nighttime curiews, school uniforms and other steps to help curb gang violence following two gang-related slayings in this Florida Panhandle city.

The panel spent five months investigating and found at least 400 young people in Escambia County are members of 24 different gangs including some of national scope that deal

drugs.

The 18 grand jurors expressed shock at the gangs' propensity for violence in schools as well as the streets in their 22-page report presented Tuesday.

"it's awareness, a warning and a wake-up call that people are aware of the problem and we need to work it through," said Assistant State Attorney Dick Schoditsch, the panel's legal Escambia School Superintendent Bill Majoy testified curiews

for children under 18 and school uniforms should be required. In addition to a night curiew he wants minors prohibited from being out in public during school hours. The county imposed a night curiew briefly last year but repealed it, fearing it was unconstitutional.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Legislation for missing children

By WILL LESTER **Associated Press Writer**

MIAMI - Pictures of missing children would be posted in federal buildings and national park facilities under legislation prompted by the kidnapping. murder and dismemberment of a 9-year-old boy that has shaken South Florida.

"There are other kids whose faces desperately need to be out there," the boy's father Don Ryce told reporters Wednesday outside his home. "It's too late for Jimmy, but it's not too late for them.

Ryce and his wife Claudine want the memory of Jimmy to live long after the sympathy mail is packed away and the flower garlands have withered on the white security fence around their home.

Ryce spoke just a block from where Jimmy was kidnapped and not far from an avocado orchard in pastoral southwest Dade County where the boy was assaulted and killed.

As he talked, a yellow bus full of fidgety children passed by and one shouted: "We're sorry."

Ryce made the emotional plea to support the legislation in-troduced Wednesday by Florida

After Jimmy disappeared a block from his home Sept. 11, posters with Jimmy's face were placed on toll booths, telephone poles and supermarket doors. But the Ryce's attempts for broader publicity were thwarted when they were not allowed to put up posters in federal build-ings in Miami and elsewhere.

Juan Carlos Chavez, a 28year-old handyman who arrived in South Florida on a raft from Cuba four years ago, was jailed without bail after police say he confessed to kidnapping, sex-ually assaulting and then dismembering the boy. Chavez led police to the boy's remains Saturday.

Ryce said he realized legislation and petitions calling on the federal government to come up with a better way to find missing children would not bring his son

'Nothing that happens in the future can make up for the horrible, horrible loss of our son." Ryce said. "But that's not the way we want Jimmy to be remembered."

Ernie Allen, president of the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children in Arlington,

lawmakers in the U.S. House of Va., said experience has shown Representatives. 'photos work.'

"Our premise is that somebody knows," Allen said. "If we can reach as many people as possible in as timely a manner as possible ... we can recover many more children."

South Florida lawmakers introduced the bill known as the "Jimmy Ryce ASAP Assistance Act" as a first step toward im-proving the national response toward missing children.

"This is a small step we can take immediately," said Rep. Peter Deutsch, D-Lauderhill, a co-sponsor of the bill. "If I have learned anything from the Jimmy Ryce case, getting out information on the children is the most important thing."

Justice Department spokesman Carl Stern said the federal government already provides a system to search for children. Stern said the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children is a "very focused and energetic agency" already in

While Stern said pictures can be posted in federal buildings now, Ryce said his efforts were rebuffed by officials who said it

was unauthorized. Julie Green, a White House spokeswoman, said the president "is very concerned about this issue and will have more to say on it soon.

Ryce said he's heard from other parents since his son disappeared, and he wants Jimmy's legacy to help them. He singled out the Arkaneas case of 6-year-old Morgan Nick, abducted last June from a ball park in Alma, Ark. People spotted a dull-red Ford pickup driven by a bearded man near Morgan just before she disap-peared. A picture of the girl and a sketch of the alleged abductor have been distributed

throughout the country. "We're in a very and club," Ryce said of parents of kidnapped children. "Only we can understand what it feels like when you're looking for a lost child.

The Ryces are setting up a site on the Internet's World Wide Web where information and photos of missing children can be posted. That Web site has not

been completed.
"This is not going to be another case of a pitiful child being killed," Ryce said, "and ian't it a shame there's nothing we can do about it."



Outstanding

Sen. Buddy Dyer, at right, accepting a plaque from school board chair Sandy Robinson, is the first recipient of the Seminole County School Board's Outstanding Legislator Award. The board rewarded Dyer for his "outstanding efforts to address the issues and concerns of the Seminole County Public Schools." Among the achievements for which he was honored, Dyer was applicuded for his efforts in bringing more than \$430,000 to the Seminole High School Health Academy. Board members said that when Dyer was elected three years ago, Seminole County was ranked 67th of 67 countles in the state; today it is ranked 35th in the state.

Probe continues into dirty politics Democrats set to testify about deceptive calls

By ADAM YEOMANS Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - State Sen. Charlie Crist wants to know who wrote the acripta for the mis-leading phone calls made on behalf of Gov. Lawton Chiles in the final days of last year's

campaign. "We have to see we get to the full truth so when we address it legislatively, it's accurate and effective and it never happens again. said Crist, R.St. Petersburg, and chairman of the Executive Business, Ethics and

Elections Committee. The person who may be able to answer Crist's queries is Jim Krog, a senior campaign adviser blamed for the calls, who was set to testify today when Senate

hearings resume into the Krog, the governor's senior knew nothing about the calls. scandal. Campaign adviser and a The Chiles' campaign had

Others scheduled to appear before the committee include Florida Democratic Party Chairwoman Terric Brady and former Chiles press secretary Jo Miglino.

Hearings will continue Friday when the governor's former chief of staff Tom Herndon is scheduled to testify. Chiles and Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKay are

expected to appear next week.

Last week, Florida Democratic Party executive director Scott Falmien testified he didn't recall writing the scripts. He said he received them from Krog about a week before the election with directions to contract with a

campaign adviser and a longtime Tallahassee lobbyist. has taken responsibility for authorizing the calls to about 70,000 prospective voters.
Chiles said last week he didn't

care who wrote the scripts. "I hold Jim Krog responsible," the governor said. "He was the

person of highest authority." Callers described Republican nominee Jeb Bush as a tax cheat and accused his running mate, former state Rep. Tom Feeney. of wanting to eliminate Social Security and slash Medicare for

the elderly. Callers identified themselves as representatives of Citisens for Tax Fairness, which doesn't Washington firm to make the exist, and the Florida Association of Senior Citizens, which

denied responsibility for the calls for nearly a year until last month when the Benate committee issued subpoenss.

Chiles and MacKay have said they knew calls were being made, but they had no idea callers lied about who they represented.

Lawmakers intend to pass legislation requiring political campaigns to identify their calls.
Other witnesses scheduled Thursday include Karl Koch, a campaign adviser and chief of staff to MacKay, and Todd Wilder, who works in legislative affairs for the governor. Jeff Knight and William Courtney, founders of the Florida

Association of Senior Citizens, also are scheduled to appear.

LOTTERY

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

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THE WEATHER

Today: Partly sunny. High around 80. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight: Fair. Low in the upper 50s to around 60. Light southeast wind. Friday: Partly sunny. High in the lower 80s. Saturday: Variable clouds with a chance of showers. Lows in the mid to upper 50s north to lower 60s south. Highs in the lower to mid 70s. Sunday: Becoming mostly clear and a little cooler. Lows in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Highs in the upper 60s north to the lower 70s elsewhere. Monday: Increasing clouds and becoming breezy.

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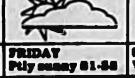
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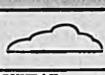
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Metly clear 73-51 Cldy 75-58 STATISTICS The high temperature in degrees and the overnight low was 58 as reported by the University of Florida Agricul-tural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. □Suncet 5:30 p.m. □Suncies 7:10 a.m. The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 4. Not so The UVI exposure levels are

POLICE BRIEFS

Stolen property

Sanford police arrested Jimmy D. Snell, 30, of 1501 Locust Avenue Tuesday. According to the arrest report, on Nov. 1, Snell reportedly pawned a VCR which subsequently proved to have been stolen in Winter Springs on that same date. Snell was located in the 1000 block of French Avenue and taken to the Sanford police station for interrogation. He was subsequently arrested on a charge of dealing in stolen property.

Car burglaries

Two car burgiaries were reported Tuesday in the parking lot at the Seminole Towne Center. In both cases, although the vehicles were locked, entry was made by smashing in a window with an unknown object.

A CD player and wallet containing \$150 in cash was reported missing from one vehicle.

A purse and sweater, with a total value of \$325 was missing from the second vehicle. An attempt was also made to remove the vehicle's radio.

Retail thefts

Sanford police made two arrests Tuesday within one hour, at a retail store in the 1500 block of French Avenue. Bennie Lee Gregory, 37, of 1218 W. 13th Place, was accused of taking several packages of steak from the store hidden in his pants.

He was charged with retail theft.

Approximately one hour later, police arrested Robbie Lee
Osborne, 32, of 19 Castle Brewer Court. He was accused of
taking \$6.56 in merchandise from the store without paying. He was also charged with retail theft.

Warrants

 Patrick Wayne Allen, 24, 169 W. Crystal Lake Avenue, Lake Mary, was located at his residence by sheriff's deputies Tuesday. He was wanted for violation of probation on convictions of grand theft, criminal mischief and giving a false

report.
O Donald Gordon Caird, 30, 128 E. Lakeview Avenue, Lake Mary, was located by deputies at his residence Tuesday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of driving with a suspended/revoked license

•Paul Thomas Mass, 18, 205 Morning Glory, Lake Mary, was located by deputies in the 400 block of Sun Lake Circle near Lake Mary Tuesday. He was wanted for violation of

•Richard Wayne Davis, 54, 412 Sanford Avenue, was located by Sanford police in the 300 block of E. Fourth Street Tuesday. He was wanted for failing to appear to pay a fine.

• Ricardo Hicks, 38, 2471 First Street, Sanford, was located by deputies at the Seminole County courthouse Monday. He

was wanted for failing to appear on ball.

• Jamie Ortiz, 28, 1132 Rosecliff Circle, Sanford, was located by Sanford police in the 1900 block of French Avenue Tuesday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of possession of a controlled substance.

Traffic stop

Marion Demond Young, 21, 700 E. 11th Street, was stopped by sheriff's deputies Tuesday. He was charged with operating a motor vehicle with a cancelled/suspended/revoked license and possession of 20 grams of cannabis.

Sanford police reports

Oltems valued at \$170 were reportedly stolen Tuesday from

a residence in the 200 block of W. 19th Street in Sanford. An undetermined amount of women's jewelry was reported stolen Tuesday from a residence in the 900 block of Palmetto Avenue.

reportedly stolen Monday from a residence in the 2700 block of Cameron Avenue near Banford.

OA residential burglary was reported Monday in the 3900 block of Wimbledon Drive near Lake Mary. Items taken, including two bottles of whiskey, cameras and jewelry, were

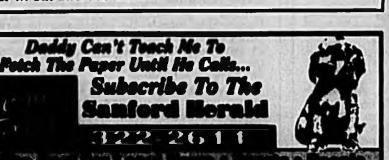
listed at \$8,392 in value. • A display case with health food items valued at \$500 was reportedly stolen Monday from a business in the 3800 block of W. Lake Mary Boulevard.

An estimated 150 feet of two-inch diameter rope, valued at \$100 was reportedly stolen Sunday from a business on Kastner Place at the Port of Sanford.

Sanford police reports An estimated \$120 in fishing equipment and other items were reportedly stolen Monday from a business storage area in the 1900 block of W. 13th Street.

A \$450 refrigerator was reported missing Monday from a duplex in the 1700 block of Ridgewood Avenue.

A TV, VCR, and shotgan, with a total value of \$665 were reportedly stelen Monday from a residence in the 1700 block of W. 5th Street in Sanford.





What it's all about

The first graders at Lake Mary Elementary School in Lake Mary recently put on a play that showed what Christmas is all about for them. On a stage decorated with their finest holiday artwork, fancy elves and cool gifts danced around the tree. Parents, friends and other admirerers were pleased with the performance and the kids had a lot of fun.

a model for the nation. Also in

1987, state lawmakers agreed to

eliminate local control over gun

regulations, giving Hammer a single target to focus on rather

than 67 countles.

Marion Hammer brings passion to National Rifle Association

By JACKIE HALLIFAX Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Though she doesn't fit the expected profile of the person who would lead the National Rifle Association, Marion Hammer commands the respect of friends and

Never mind she's a 56-year-old grandmother.

Never mind she stands 4 feet, 11 inches. Hammer's armed every day, carrying either a Colt Detective .38-caliber special or a Beretta

"It all depends on which purse and what I'm wearing," said Hammer, the first woman pres-

ident of the NRA. Hammer, who has fought for gun rights in Florida for 17 years and owns the state's first concealed weapons permit. last week when her predecessor, Thomas Washington, died of

heart failure. 'She's a take-no-prisoners kind of person. ... I wouldn't want to be a politician who disagreed with her," said Mike Beard, a national gun control leader who has both debated Hammer and dined with her.

He said he respects her as a political opponent — and chioys her as a person.

"We've always just had a good dent of the Coalition to Stop Gun Violence in Washington.

State Sen. John Grant, who has worked with Hammer on legislation, said some people mistakenly believe she is a harsh, gun-toting fanatic.

"She's contrary to what some say is an unrelenting, unforgiv-ing Annie Oakiey," said Grant, R-Tampa. "I found her to be a very effective lobbyist who believes in her cause.

Don L. Henry, an NRA board member from Salem, Oregon. praised her as "scrupulously, intellectually honest" and fair. He said he's never seen her resort to personal attacks during an argument.

introduced to guns as a 5rear-old when her grandfather ught her how to use a rifle, Hammer went hunting for aquirrels and rabbits on their South Carolina farm.

She still has the .22-calther rifle her grandfather taught her to shoot and clean. The boltaction single-shot Remington Target Master belonged to Hammer's father and will eventually go to one of her three

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Though she hasn't been hunting for about four years, guns are as integral a part of her life as they were when she was a

"I love to go out to the range and just shoot for relaxation," said Hammer, who also enjoys growing roses and collecting eagle figurines and pictures.

Hammer was elected second vice president of NRA a few years ago and had expected to be elected president next spring. She takes over the NRA sev-

eral months after former President Bush resigned his life membership to protest an NRA fund-raising letter referring to federal law enforcement agents as "jack-booted government

thugs."
After the Oklahoma City bombing in April, gun-control advocates accused the NRA of promoting a climate that encouraged terrorists.

"The mob mentality had taken over." Hammer said Tuesday from the NRA's national headquarters in Fairfax. Va. "They were looking for somebody to blame and the NRA

But she said that furor has

As president, the Tallahasece woman said she Wanted '307 make people understand that gun bans and restrictive gun legislation that restricts only the not the enewer to crime and societal problems." David Bennett, an NRA board

member from Albuquerque. N.M., said Hammer's "first focus has been firearm civil rights" so

that people can defend themselves when attacked. She was a full-time home-maker when her three daughters were growing up. She joined the workforce in 1978 when she became executive director of Unified Sportsmen of Florida, the NRA's affiliate in Florida.

She divorced in 1980.

Hammer lobbied for the state's 1987 concealed weapons law, which she and others describe as

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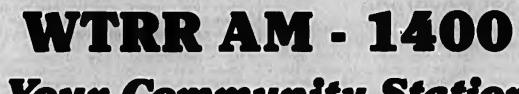
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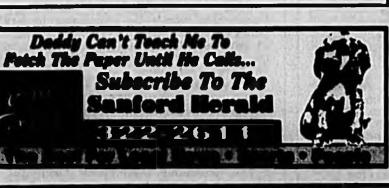
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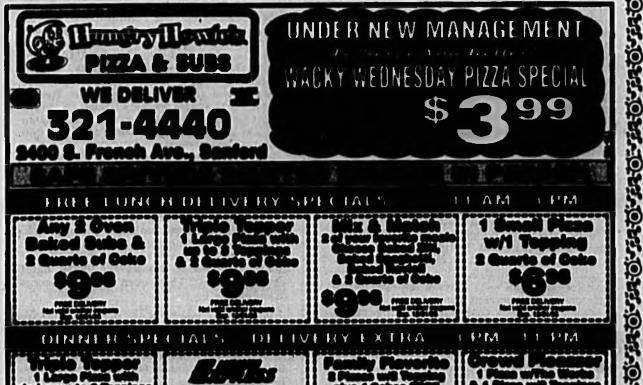


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Lights on for life

If you see a vehicle heading your way tomorrow, in broad daylight, with the headlights turned on, don't get the impression the driver has lost his marbles. He or she is just joining in the day-long effort to call attention to others who may have indeed lost

Tomorrow has been declared "Lights on for Life" day, and law enforcement agencies throughout the nation are urging people to drive, all day, with their vehicle's headlights turned on. The program is to call attention to what police consider impaired drivers. In this, they are referring not only to people who try to drink then drive, but all persons who may be under the influence of drugs, or should not be allowed behind a steering wheel for some other reason.

At first, just driving around with headlights on doesn't really seem as though it is going to prevent anything. All it may do is make other motorists think that you have forgotten to turn them off. They may blink their lights at you, or even express some verbal comments as they pass you by.

But when you look at the overall picture, the lights on suggestion isn't to accomplish a reduction in impaired drivers. Rather, it is to start the flow of serious thinking by each of

When you see someone driving with headlights on, perhaps a few moments spent in looking ahead at your plans for the holidays might be in order. Have you decided not to imbibe over the holidays? Will you be going out? Will you have others visiting your house and serve them alcoholic beverages? Where will you be New Year's Eve, and in what condition will you be when we usher in the year 1996?

These are points which should be considered ahead of time, and not at the last minute when the thinking-process may not be as clear as it could be.

When that other motorist approaches you and you see his lights turned on, take a few moments to think about the holidays and how you will observe them. What will you do, and will you survive?

If those headlights make you think, then the entire "Lights on for Life" project will have accomplished what it intended to do. Then, turn on your own headlights and perhaps your action will persuade someone else to take some time to think.

It's a good project. We hope it gets everyone to not only think, but to take action toward making this a much safer holiday for

LETTER

Sailfest coverage

I have just enjoyed reading the Herald's coverage of this year's Seminole County Sailfest and I wanted to send a brief note and clear up a small inaccuracy. In the story on page one of the Sports section for Sunday, Dec. 3, the reporter refers to the original organiser as Tom Gardner, when in fact it should be John Gardiner.

If you could please note the correction in your files. I would greatly appreciate it. It's been a pleasure working with you while preparing for the Sailfest this year.

Andy Cingolani



BEN WATTENBERG

Boomers and demographic deficit

the first baby boom baby has reached age 50. Like so much else about that cussed cohort, it will be wrong. World War II didn't end until August of 1945. It took a few months to get the Gls out of armed service, and into parental service. America didn't go into heat until late 1945. And so, the first of the boomers wasn't born until autumn of 1946. So just wait a while to celebrate, or deprecate, the 50th birthday of the first boomers.

in any event, they're coming at us. Their advent caused problems. Now their oncoming maturity is causing other problems. (Luckily, have a partial solution.)

Problems are what come when there are 50 million births during the 18 years from 1927 to 1945 - and then 76 million births in the next 18 years, from 1946 to 1964. During the boom. pregnancy became contagious, lasting far beyond any post-war catch-up.

Upon arrival, the boomers created a housing shortage. America created suburbia. They flooded the elementary schools. America built schools. They went to college. America built colleges. Some boomer activists modestly announced that they were the smartest generation stopped a war for them.

Then something funny happened. As the boomers began reaching adulthood. American fertility rates sank rapidly. At the baby boom's peak (1957), women were bearing an average of 3.8 children over the course of a lifetime. A generation later (1976), the rate was down to 1.7!

That birth dearth caused a demographic deficit which ultimately translates into a long-term budget deficit. Why? Because the chain letter games called Social Security and Medicare get strained. There's nothing inherently wrong with a Ponzi game. Life itself is such a game. Parents take care of children. The children grow up and take care of their own children, directly, and their own parents, indirectly, through Social Security and Medicare taxes.

But what happens when lots of children grow up and bear few children? When the big cohort reaches age 65, there will not be enough worker bees to support them in the fashion they expect. That means either increased taxes on the worker bees or less benefits for the retired bees.

Is there a free lunch somewhere? Sort of. What is needed is an artificial generation of young adults. They would pay into the pension systems

You will hear it said on New Year's Day that ever, and that America was immoral. America the moneys not paid by the never-born children of the boomers.

There is a word for an "artificial generation of young adults." It is "immigrants." They typically arrive in America at about age 25, work hard and pay pension payroll taxes for 40 years hard and pay pension payroil taxes for 40 years before retiring. The most recent Census Bureau projections show that America will have a total population of 328 million people in 2020 if immigration rates stay roughly at current levels (880,000 per year). But if immigration went up somewhat (1,370,000 per year), the total population would be 342 million.

That's 16 million more people of whom only

That's 16 million more people, of whom, only 1 million would be over age 65. The rest would either be adults paying into the system or children who will be paying into the system in the future. That's a lot of extra payers. Accordingly, the idea of "less benefits" would be diminished. It would not about \$100 billion. diminished. It would put about \$100 billion more into Social Security by 2020 and about \$200 billion by 2030 when the financial pres-

sures on Social Security will become most scute.

And so, one would think that our elected representatives would be working on legislation to raise immigration. Wrong. They are working on legislation to reduce immigration. Billy, huh?



MORTON KONDRACKE

Does Newt want Clinton re-elected?

Why does House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., snarl, say wild things, and otherwise keep himself in trouble? One theory is that he can't help himself. Another is that his misbehavior is calculated to keep both him and President Clinton in power.

The Machiavellian theory of Gingrichism is that the speaker wouldn't at all mind if Clinton beat the 1996 GOP presidential nominee -- presumably Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan, -- making Gingrich the nation's pre-eminent Republican and, possibly, the front-runner for the GOP presidential nomination in 2000.

So, how does it help Gingrich to go around blaming vicious murders on the "welfare state," self-admittedly acting "petty" about seating arrangements abourd Air Force One, "benching" himself one day, and predicting stock market crashes the next - all the while raising his disapproval ratings to new heights?

It helps because the worse Gingrich looks, the better Clinton looks as an alternative leader for the country. Current polls show that Clinton is beating Dole by 10 points, but the last time they were pitted against each other, in June, Clinton best Gingrich by 20 points. Clinton and other Democrate clearly intend

to make Gingrich their major opponent in 1998, regardless of who is nominally at the top of the GOP ticket. Congressional Democrats already are running TV ads "morphing" their GOP opponents into likenesses of Gingrich. In 1998, Clinton may be somewhat more subtle, portraying himself as the protector of moderate "common ground" and a check against

Dole, the moderate deal-maker, is hard to cast as an extremist. So, the Clinton strategy works only if Democrats portray Dole as an aged puppet who'll be manipulated by the "radical" Gingrich.

TV pictures showing Dole and Gingrich together fighting Clinton for budget au-premacy are helpful to Dole now in GOP primaries but are likely to be replayed during the general election to make Dole out as Gingrich's cat's-paw.

Thus, the more extreme, petty, outrageous, devious and dangerous Gingrich appears, the more the public will be told it needs Clinton to keep the speaker from driving the nation off an ideological citif.

The speaker constantly obliges by roaring toward precipices. In the latest instance, Clinton is attempting to show how reasonable he is by producing a seven-year balanced budget, but House Republicans are threaten-ing to close down the lederal government over Christmas because they don't like the economic assumptions he's using.

If acting out is Gingrich's strategy - and no one can deny that the speaker has studied Machiavelii - it has its risks. Conceivably, Gingrich could do something so outrageous that Democratic congressional candidates running against Gingrich actually win back a majority and deprive him of his speakership.

However, Democrata have yet to fashion a positive program, and nothing that Gingrich has done or said so far is fatal to his leadership. Even the ethics complaints against him, while they indicate that he has played fast and loose

paign finance laws. do not seem to involve offenses capable of toppling him or restoring a Democratic majority. What's more. Republicans have

with tax and cam-

plans under way to persuade the public that their legislative program is nowhere near as draconian as Democrats are making it out to be. GOP ads will commence

The effort is based on a "megapoll" of 7,200 voters taken by six GOP polling groups, which shows

country. that opposition to

Republican programs turns around when
the public is informed of "the facts" about
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For instance, when asked their impression of GOP plans to balance the federal budget, 46 percent of voters have a negative view. But asked whether they'd be more likely to support the GOP plan if they knew that it calls for Medicare outlays to rise by 6.4 percent over the next seven years, voters say they would, by 60 percent to 21 percent.

And when informed that the GOP budget doesn't call for actual cuts in student loan programs, voters say by 65 percent to 19 percent that they'd be likelier to support them.

After being exposed to a full set of GOP "facts" about the budget plan -- that it makes no changes in Social Security, puts states in charge of welfare, and involves lowering federal outlays from \$13 trillion to \$12 trillion over seven years - 57 percent approve of the package and 32 percent disapprove.

Gingrich argues that polis showing voters are scared of the GOP are based on

"eystematic lying" by Democrats and that, once the public is educated, the QOP will remain in power.

The education effort, if it works, presumably will help the 1996 GOP presidential candidate as well as GOP congressional candidates. making them all seem less extreme. If Clinton, Gingrich and Dole come to a seven-year balanced budget agreement, that also will make the GOP look responsible, not extremist.

JOSEPH SPEAR

It isn't easy being a revolutionary

In my role as a professional sorter-outer, I will attempt to make sense of this latest Newt Gingrich business for you.

We begin with a refresher course for backsliders who have failed to keep track of the doings of our beloved speaker of the

What happened is that the roof fell in on him. I know, it's really

too bad, given his pivotal importance to the nation, but it happens to the best of leaders sometimes. It started whensome Republican pals took note of his tantrum about being shoved to the rear of Air Force One and asked him to "bench" himself. Then the Federal Election Commission filed a lawsuit charging his favorite political action committee. GOPAC, with cam-paign law violations. Then the House



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Ethics Committee voted to appoint a special counsel to probe one alleged slip-up and reprimanded him for three additional rule violations.

All in all, December has been a lousy month for our Newtie, and it is essential that we get some perspective on it.

First, it is imperative to understand that Newt is not your ordinary, prossic politician. He's got this aura, a sort of luminous radiation swirling about him.

You probably didn't know that's what it is swirling about him, but that's it. An aura.

Newt is the Founding Father of modern Republicanism. We know this because he keeps telling us this. "I am a genuine revo-lutionary," he said just a few months ago. Earlier this month, he proclaimed himself "one of the leaders of the revolution." Clearly, lesser folk should be more humble in his presence. Picking on him is like picking on George Washington.
You probably didn't think of it that way

before, but that's what Newt is, a modern day George Washington.

Second, all these gripes about Newt's ethics are phony. We know this because Newt himself said it, and we all know George

Washington doesn't lie.

The remaining, insignificant "technical" charge is such a little wiener of a complaint. Newt says, that the committee's special counsel ought to spend no more than a few hours on it. I realise this is a different tune from the one Newt whietled back in 1988, when the ethics committee took up his charges against Speaker Jim Wright and Newt voiced reluctance to give the special counsel expansive powers. Such a move might be seen, Newt said at the time, "as an attempt ... to control the scope and direction of the investigation."

Come on, Jim Wright was no George Washington, you know.

Third, in the Vernacular favored by a well-known revolutionary, the whole thing is a conspiracy between the weird, bisarre, shallow, treasonous, pathetic, corrupt, sick. incompetent Democrate and the counterculture, anti-Vietnam, socialist liberals in the media. Everybody knows the press hates revolutionaries. They even trashed George

Fourth, the fact is. Newt the revolutionary has been pushing himself too hard. He is human, too, you know. When he gets tired, he tends to get "off message." We know this because Newt himself told us. Occasionally, he said earlier this month, he gets "too tired" and steps on the message.

You probably knew he was stepping on something, and that's what it is: the

System

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The protest is still awaiting the final decision of the Hearing Officer in Tallahaasee who is reviewing the matter.

Meanwhile, the new Seminole County school board facility on Bhat Lake Mary Boulevard in Sanford remains quiet. Offices, furniture pulled away from the walls, sit empty. Wires hang, unattached from some walls, waiting for the final pieces of telecommunications equipment to be installed.

The Fifth District Court of Appeals has issued a stay order of the contract award process. Work by Stemens-ROLM can not continue until the hearing officer makes a ruling on the situation.

School district officials, who had hoped to be in the building by early fall, are tight-lipped about the controversy that is keeping them out of the building.

"We are waiting for the final decision from the Hearing Officer," district attorney Ned Julian said. "When the decision comes we will move on from there."

He said he had no further comment on the matter.

Jack Shields, area sales manager for NEC,

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had much to say on the matter.

"While I feel very confident that the Hearing Officer in Tallahassee will rule favorably for NEC, I am not certain that the School Board of Seminole County will follow his recommendations, based on their past actions regarding this entire issue," Shields wrote in a letter to the Banford Herald.

Shields said the injunction was issued after NEC protested the bid process due to perceived irregularities and the school district allowed Stemens-ROLM to begin the work.

He said NEC had been the low bidder and that they would be able to provide more of the equipment and services than Siemens-ROLM as the district continued to grow. Still, he said. the school district went ahead with the work while the or teachers."protest was being investigated.

"School systems throughout the entire country are faced with severe financial deficiencies which impede their ability to provide our children with the best education possible, "he noted. "I believe that taxpayers want their dollars spent prudently to provide their children with the tools they need to receive the best education available. I further believe they would want to have the 82.3 million savings provided by NEC used for books, classrooms

Shields said he arrived at the \$2.3 million figure by "aggregating the price differential between NEC and Stemens-ROLM (responses to the bid requirements) and the additional costs for the known deficiencies in the Siemens-ROLM response."

District officials did not want to comment on those statements, saying they believed the school board made the correct choice.

Shielda also contends Siemens, in direct contradiction to the Request for Proposal (RPP), contacted the school board and "urged them to consider Siemen's local presence, including the local presence of its corporate sibling Siemens Stromberg Carlson, when deciding which vendor should be awarded the contract.

The board's business advisory board as well as an independent paid consultant recommended to the board that they accept the NEC bid. The board delayed their decision in September until they had heard 20minute presentations from each of the bidders. Based on those presentations they went with Siemens-ROLM without offering any explanation. That angered Shields.

"Just on the basis of the RFP responses, the NEC system saved the School district \$1,547,726 over ten years," he wrote. "In addition to these savings, the Siemens-ROLM response was deficient in the types of telephones requested and required in the RFP for very specific applications. The additional cost to bring these telephones up to what was requested in the RPP and offered by NEC is an additional \$736,901."

The school board has turned down NEC's offer to let the district proceed with work being done at the new facility on a limited basis until the Hearing Officer renders a decision so they could move into the new building. NEC also promised to agree that they would not pursue its bid protest further and would waive their right to appeal the final order of the school board if the Hearing Officer did not find in their favor.

in in limbo and the b is simply waiting for a response from the hearing officer. Shields says he is still hopeful that a flacally responsible decision will be

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OF THE SIGNIT COURT AUDICIAL CIMOUNT, MI AND POR COMMINGLE COUNTY, PLONENTY, PLONE

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Safety in buying cars

By CATHERINE O'BRIEN **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - Safety sells and is the most important criterion in rating cars, says the author of a consumer guide to

"We think this is where consumers are headed," Jack Gillis said in releasing his 1996 edition of "The Car Book" today. "Of all the products you're likely to buy, it's the automobile that's most likely to injure you."

His 224-page book rates car models on crash safety, fuel economy, repair costs, warrantics, insurance coats and complaint history, among others. The greatest weight is given to crash-test performance. According to the book, among

-The Saturn SC, Nissan Sentra and Ford Escort in the

subcompact category. -The Subaru Legacy,

Chrysler Sebring, Volkswagen Gold/Jetta, Ford Contour and Mercury Mystique in the compact category.

-The Saab 9000, Volkawagen Passat, Volvo 850 and Saab 900 among intermediate cars.

-The Audi A6/S6, Lexus ES300, Chevrolet Lumina, Infiniti J30, Lexus GS300, Chevrolet Monte Carlo and Mercury Cougar among large

-The Ford Windstar and Oldsmobile Silhouette among minivans.

Among the safest cars. according to numbers based on their performance in govern-

ment-run tests, are: subcompacts, Geo Metro and Suzuki Swift; compacts, Chrysler Sebring, Dodge Avenger and Honda Prelude: Intermediate cars, Chevrolet Camaro and Pontiac Firebird; large cars, Ford Thunderbird and Mercury Cougar: and minivans, Ford Windstar and Honda Odyssey.

Gillis says he would look for five key safety items as a consumer: crash-test performance, air bags, anti-lock brakes, side-impact protection and a built-in area for child safety scats.

The Acura TL has the highest repair costs - \$4,267 - when calculating nine items most likely to need replacing during a car's first 100,000 miles, including starter, alternator and fuel pump, the book says.

Schools

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followed by a three-month vacation. Under year-round schools, the 180 days of instruction are divided over 12

Invasion

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bonds and contact law enforcement after the robbers left. McDonough said at this point, there are no suspects. "The only description the victims could give were two men, between five

foot ten and six feet tall," he said. "There is no facial description since the suspects wore black hoods on their heads.

PLORA B. LUCAS

Flora B. Lucas, 87, Elaine Place, Chuluota, died Tuesday, Dec. 12, 1995 at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Oct. 29, 1908 in Odd, West Virginia, she moved to Central Florida in 1981. She was owner of Lucas General Store, Layland, W.Va. She was a member of First Baptist Church, Chuluota and Order of Eastern Star.

Survivors include daughters. Betty Stone, Bogaloosa, La., Mary Boone, Winfield, W.Va., Ruth L. Anderson, Chuluota; sister, Edithe Sims, Fort Myers: brothers, Samuel M. Meadows and James Meadows, both of Crab Orchard, W.Va., Nathan Meadows, Rocky River, Ohio; 11 grandchildren: 13 great-grand-

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

months. Currently, 15 Florida school districts operate one or more year-round schools. They are Bay, Brevard, Broward, Charlotte, Duval, Escambia, Hillsborough, Lake, Leon. Orange, Pinellas, Polk, Sarasota. Seminole and Volusia counties. Only four elementary schools operated extended year-round

schools ranging from 196 to 210 Other issues the Senate will address next year would:

•Increase the high school graduation grade-point average regulrement from 1.5 to 2.0 and offer a "college-ready diploma" to students who successfully pass the College Placement Test before graduating.

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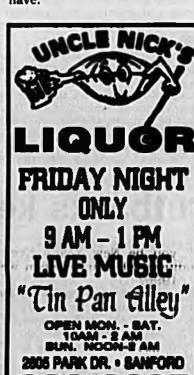
ity to remove students they deem disruptive or dangerous. Now, school administrators have

 Give parents greater ability to choose the public schools they want their children to attend.

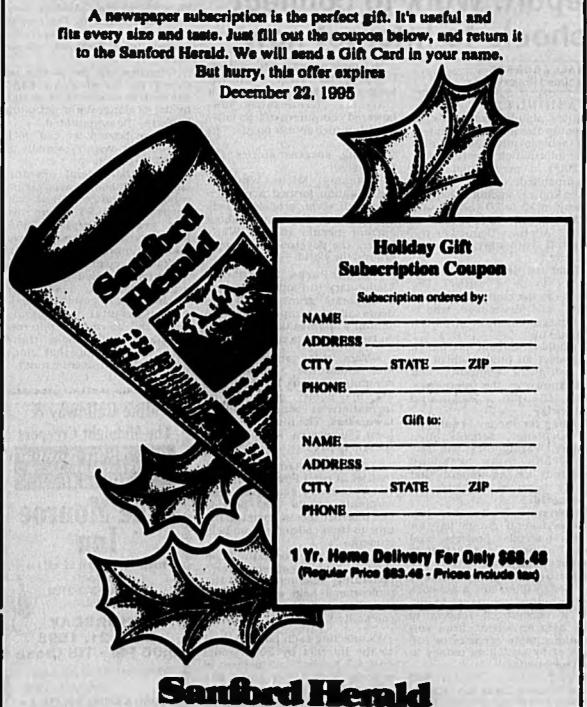
OCreate "tuition assistance grants" to allow parents to choose a private school for their children. Kelly said that sounded like so-called tuition vouchers that teachers' unions opposed because parents could use public dollars to pay for

private schools. "This program is not an attempt to dismantle the educational system," Sullivan said.
"The program is based upon improving our public schools. making the best use of what we have.





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Congress supports, opposes Clinton on troop deployment

By JOHN DIAMOND **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON — Congress gave the White House partial backing for its Bosnia policy after easting a jumble of votes that both supported and opposed the deployment of American troops to

The key vote came with Senate passage late Wednesday of a measure permitting President Clinton to "fulfill his commitment" to send the peacekcepers.

it wasn't much, but it was enough for Clinton to assert that he took his policy to Capitol Hill and came away with a favorable vote.

"I was quite pleased with where the Congress came out yesterday, compared with where they were just a month ago," Clinton said today at a meeting with three Balkan leaders at the U.S. Embassy residence in Paris. "The time for debate is over. The time for decision is at hand, and I believe the United States Congress will rally behind our troops in this mission.

As weary lawmakers filed home, Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole said, "He can fairly say, certainly, he's got congressional support."

The only issue on which both the House and Senate agreed after 15 hours of debate was that Congress would not cut off funding for the troops. Such a cutoff grew increasingly improbable as television news showed images of record snow falling on the first U.S. troops arriving in Boania.

Today's treaty signing in Paris sets in motion the main body of the NATO deployment, which will consist of 60,000 NATO troops, a third of

the Bosnian government.

"This resolution does not endorse the president's decision," Dole said. "It does support our men and women in uniform." By helping the Bosnians, Dole said, "We will have provided an exit strategy, a way to extricate Americans by arming and training the Bosnians so that they can be an independent force and we can go

But the House passed its own measure. 287-141, raising "concerns and opposition to the president's policy." And when word of the Senate passage of the Dole-McCain measure reached the House Wednesday evening and Democrats asked that it be considered today. Republicans rejected

In contrast to the Senate support for rearming

measure states that the United States must

remain strictly neutral. Reps. Stephen Buyer, R.Ind., and Ike Skelton, D-Mo., authors of the House-passed measure, argued that if the United States takes sides, its peacekeepers will be threatened.
"The United States troops could become

targets and casualties," Buyer said.

Congress voted on six measures in all. The House, 218-210, and the Senate 77-22, defeated proposals to cut off funding for the troops. The House passed the Buyer-Skelton measure, and rejected, 237-190, a Democratic proposal expressing unqualified support for the troops. The Senate, in addition to passing the Dole-McCain proposal, rejected a resolution by Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, criticizing Clinton's policy and praising the troops.

"The real important vote was whether we'd cut oif the funds," said House Minority Leader Dick

Gephardt, D-Mo. Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa., rejected suggestions that Clinton could claim victory.

"What he has is a mixed message coming out of the two houses," Walker said. "He has very little in the way of wiggle room" if things turn

Both sides acknowledged that the debate Wednesday would have no impact on the troop deployment, which Clinton insisted he could order with or without congressional backing.

"I'll probably vote for every one of these nonbinding, after-the-fact, feel good, kiss-your-stater types of votes tonight. But it's not good policy," said Rep. James Traficante Jr.,

Still, the administration devoted considerable energy to the debate.

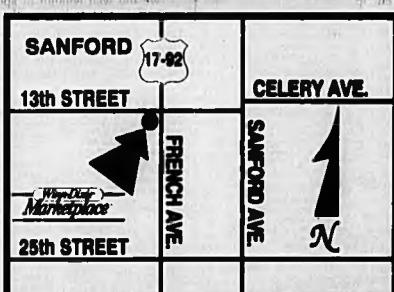
Democrats wore "Give Peace a Chance" buttons. Administration officials from the State and Defense Departments hovered in the hallways. And when it looked like the vote on the Hutchison proposal would be close, Vice President Al Gore presided in the Senate in case a tic-breaking vote was needed.

Dole speculated that the debate dragged on in the Senate because the administration wrongly expected the Hutchison proposal to pass and wanted to push that Republican victory past evening network news deadlines.

"It turns out they missed a good bet," Dole quipped. He recounted a phone conversation Wednesday in which Clinton asked when the Senate would vote. "I said, 'If you could get the Democrats to stop talking, Mr. President. ..

The rhetoric did not match the heights of emotion reached in the Persian Gulf War debate in 1991. At times it was openly political.

'Isn't it better we embarrass the president than lose one American life?" asked Rep. Charles Norwood Jr., R-Ga.



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Cutbacks kept Amtrak on track

By RANDOLIM E. BONNID Associated Frees Writer

WASHINGTON - Amtrak's staff recently held a Christmas party, signifying that things are improving at the nation's passenger railroad where a year ago workers were too dispirited to celebrate.

Amtrak President Thomas M. Downs says that while the railroad is not yet out of the woods, sharp cuts in staff and service helped prevent a potentially fatal fiscal 1995 deficit and things are looking up.

indeed, a projected \$169 million deficit for 1995 turned into a \$2 million surplus for the year, Downs said Wednesday in assessing Amtrak's status.

"I think we can, with some degree of assurance, say we can make it," Downs said. But, he added, "we have miles and miles and miles to go" and survival aid for capital improvements

over the next few years. After finishing 1994 963 million in the red, Amtrak faced an expected loss of \$169 million in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30. "We could not have survived

scraping for money consider

lower-cost, used equipment for starters. "Even fairly low-

powered computers can be fairly

good Internet access points," he

Among success stories the

-Lansing, Mich., where a

radio station formed a partner-

ship with seven schools to help

students e-mail questions about

current events to the White

House, the governor and people

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Elementary in Baltimore, where

a corporate grant helped stu-

dents talk via computer with the

school's namesake, the leg-

endary civil rights activist.

that," Downs said.

In response, the railroad announced major cuts in service and staff, reducing spending by 104 million. Revenues were increased by raising some fares and other charges.

Several states agreed to pay Amtrak to continue service It had planned to cut, Downs said. still depends on receiving federal Thus, a planned 21 percent aid for capital improvements reduction in service wound up as a 16.1 percent reduction while ridership dipped by Just 5 percent.

The railroad cut 1,968 workers from the payroll, including 415 managers.

But while Downs was buoyed by the 1995 results, he acknowledged that Amtrak faces stern challenges in the coming years, with its federal operating subsidy being gradually phased

"The first test for us was not dying in fiscal year 1995, whether by accident or design, by act of Congress or act of our bankers," he commented.

"We've proven we can do it. the second year is equally as hard," he added.

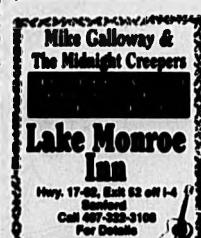
While the federal operating subsidy will end. Downs termed capital assistance critical, with needs nearing \$3 billion over five years to replace aging locomotives and passenger cars and to improve stations and antiquated repair facilities.

Downs has been urging Congress to designate one-half cent of the federal gasoline tax for Amtrak capital use for five years. But he continues to meet resistance from mass transit agencies that want that money put into the transit trust fund.

Taos, N.M., where students and adults use a university's computers to look for jobs, visit a virtual library, get health information or send e-mail to lawmakers. The town, the state, local businesses and corpora--Chester Ridge Behool District in rural Fishertown, Pa., where teachers each year seek

corporate grants that provide free Internet access, then use the time to train colleagues and help **Technical director Kathy Popp** calls it "the great equaliser," providing teachers with the professional help and students the library books the district

Connecting each public acheol to the Internet by 2000 would cost 1.5 percent to 2 percent of schools' budgets, or about \$11 billion, the report estimated. That assumes putting about 25 computers per school into a special cinearcosm, or lab, where a school's teachers can take classes once a day.



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The key Senate resolution, crafted by Dole and Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., and approved 69-30, expressed grudging acceptance of the deployment of 20,000 U.S. ground troops. It noted that the mission should last no longer than about a year and that the United States must help rearm

that proposal.

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Report: Work to connect schools to Internet now McCracken suggested schools

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By SALLY BUZZEE **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - Communities should work now to scrape up the money to connect their schools and communities to the information superhighway by 2000, a presidential panel recommended.

"We know it's going to happen anyway in 15 to 20 years," said Ed McCracken, co-chairman of the U.S. Advisory Council on the National Information Infrastructure.

"What we decided was, why not try to do it earlier? The benefits to the country would be great," said McCracken, who is chief executive officer of Billicon Graphics Inc.

It would cost about \$11 billion to connect all public schools to the worldwide computer network known as the Internet by 2000, the panel estimated Wednesday.

Finding the money is only the first challenge. Schools often hesitate, fearing they will buy the wrong thing or spend thousands on equipment that quickly becomes obsolete, the

panel noted. Community leaders are key because federal grants pay for only a few pilot projects, said Carol Pukunaga, a Hawaii state

senator on the panel. Parenta with technical knowledge often are a achool's best resource, the panel found. But it encouraged achools to seek help anywhere: from corporations, state agencies or colleges or by switching money in their own budgets.

Poorer school districts and those in rural areas face special problems. Often, schools must do extensive renovations simply to get modern phone lines into buildings constructed decades

Sports

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Womens' SB players needed

SANFORD - Two teams, one established and one brand new, are in need of players for the upcoming Sanford Recreation Department Women's Polar Bear Slowpitch Softball League that will begin play in early January.

For more information about the new team call Dan at 328-0052; or for the rebuilding team call Len or Gigi Klein at 328-6401.

Fergerson Baseball Camp

SANFORD - Seminole High School will be the site for the Rod Fergerson Holiday Baseball Camp that will be held on December 20-23.

The instructors will include Tim Raines (White Sox), Randy O'Neil (Detroit Tigers), Ed Dickmeyer and Scott Kersey (Seminole Community College) and coaches from the Sanford Post 53 American Legion team.

The camp, for players ages 9-18, will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily with analysis of the players on the 23rd by the St. Louis Cardinals. Cost will \$100, including lunch, for the camp. For more information call (407) 321-8582.

Wildcats waitz

DAYTONA BEACH - Roseki Jackson scored 15 points as Bethune-Cookman won its fourth straight game Wednesday night, a 91-76 victory over Elizabeth City State.

The Wildcats (4-2) are now off to their best start since 1974-75.

Jackson led six Wildcats in double-figures. Tyronn White, Reggie Bellamy, and Lonnie Mincey scored 13 each, while Jaime Grant and Mario Miller added 12 and 10, respectively.

Theron Curry led Elizabeth City State with a game-high 28 points, followed by Walter Wright with 16 and Anthony Harris with 14.

AROUND THE STATE

Webb avoids injury

DAVIE - A pickup truck driven by Miami Dolphins tackle Richmond Webb collided with a van Wednesday, but he escaped with only a bruised knee and cu. 'tp.

Jags ink linebacker

JACKSONVILLE - The Jacksonville Jaguars have signed linebacker Brant Boyer, a second year player who spent training camp and the preseason with the team.

Boyer, 24, originally joined the Jaguars Feb. 15 when he was the team's 22nd selection in

Boyer was waived by the Jaguars on Aug. 27 in their final roster reduction to 56 players.

Panthers make moves

FORT LAUDERDALE - The Florida Panthers assigned defenseman Rhett Warrener to the Canadian National Junior Team and right wing David Nemirovsky to the Carolina Monarcha of the American Hockey League.

Warrener was moved so he can participate in the World Junior Hockey Championship set for Dec. 26-Jan. 4 in Massachusetts. In 13 games with the Panthers this season, the 19-year-old was scoreless. He'll return to the Panthers following the tournament.

Nemtrovsky, 19, will report to the Monarchs for a three-game conditioning period. In nine games with the Panthers, the rookie winger tallied two assists.

Mariins sign Cy Young winner

MIAMI — Former Cy Young Award winner Mark Davis and the Florida Marlins agreed Wednesday to a minor-league contract, and the left-handed reliever was invited to spring training as a non-roster player.

ELSEWHERE

Lightning edge Whalers

HARTFORD, Conn. - Michel Petit's unassisted goal with 28 seconds remaining gave the Tampa Bay Lightning a 3-2 victory over the Hartford Whalers 3-2.

Petit's first goal of the year came on a slap shot from the right point and went through the legs of goaltender Sean Burke.

Tampa had tied the game 1:06 earlier when a soft shot by Petr Klima went over Burke's stick. It was the fourth straight win for the Lightning, and the third straight loss for the Whalers.

Geoff Sanderson gave the Whalers a 2-1 lead in the second period, scoring twice in 3:46. Brian Bradley scored Tampa's first goal.



COLLEGE POOTBALL

🗆 9 p.m. — ESPN, Las Vegas Bowl, Toledo vs. Nevada, at Las Vegas. (L)

Lion kickers roaring

Oviedo girls now 13-2-1 after back-to-back wins

Special to the Herald

OVIEDO - The Oviedo Lions showed Wednesday night that back-to-back games are no problem as they topped the Seminole Fighting Seminoles 7-2 in a girls' Seminole Athletic

Conference soccer match at John Courier Field. The victory came on heals of the Lions' 3-0 whitewashing of the West Orange Warriors Tuesday night in Winter Garden.

Karyn Hall, Sara Larson and Kristal Waits scored two goals each and Berk added a single score Wednesday night as Ovledo improved to 13-2-1 on the season. Seminole fell to 4-8

The two schools fought to a 0-0 tie in the junior varsity contest.

The Lions led 3-0 when the Tribe got on the board at the 18-21 mark of the first period when C.C. Guillan scored on a pass from sister Paula. Oviedo led 5-1 at halftime.

When they (the Lions) scored at the 1:18 mark of the opening half I knew then and there that we were in for a long night if the defense didn't play tighter man-to-man coverage," said Seminole head coach Tony Arena.

The Tribe lost starting goalie Laura Williams in

LIONS 7, FIGHTING SEMINOLES 2

Goals -- Seminole, C. Guittan, P. Guillan; Oviedo, Waits 2, Larson 2. Hall 2. Berk. Assists — Seminole. P. Guillan, C. Guillan; Oviedo, N/A. Shots on goal — Seminole 4; Oviedo 20, Saves — Seminole 14 (Williams II, Higgins 6); Oviedo 2 (Murphy), Records — Seminole 4 II: Oviedo 13 2-1. JV — Seminole D. Oviedo B.

LATE TUESDAY

West Orange Goals — Oviedo, Walls, Krombach, Casiro, Assists — Oviedo, Hall, Murray, Shots on goal — Oviedo 24; West Orange 4 Records Oviedo 12 2-1; West Orange # 6 1, JV — Oviedo 1, West Orange 0.

the second half due to an injury and Anna Higgins came on to record six saves.

The Guillan sisters teamed up for the other Seminole goal in the second half, with Paula delivering on a cross from C.C. this go around.

"We made some mental mistakes and allowed the Lions to score the two second half goals." said Arena. "The girls have played much better soccer this year, but once again di not quit, even when down by five goals to a more experienced

squad."
Oviedo had won the game on Tuesday night with Waits and Lindsey Krombach scoring first half goals and Castro adding an insurance score in the second half. Hall and Kristen Murray had assists for the Lions.

The Junior varsity matchup also went to Oviedo by the score of 1-0,

Seminole will return to SAC action on Friday, traveling to Richard Evans Field for a tripleheader with the Lake Howell Silver Hawks. The freshman game starts at 4 p.m. with the jv's taking the field at 5:30 p.m. and the varsity kicking off at 7:15 p.m.

Oviedo will also be on the road for an SAC contest on Friday, taking on the Lyman Greyhounds at the Carlton Henley Sports Complex. The tripleheader starts with freshman action at 4 p.m. The jv's will follow at 5:30 p.m. with the varsity starting the clock at 7:30 p.m.

Also on Friday's schedule will be the SAC contest between state-ranked squads Lake Mary and Lake Brantley. The Rams (ranked 10th) will take on the No. 1 ranked Patriots at Tom Storey Field with games at 4 p.m. (freshman), 5:45 p.m. (junior varsity) and 7:30 p.m. (varsity).

Rams' balance too much for Lyman

By GARY COATOAM Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Sophomore Paul Beik scored 20 points, in-cluding 14 in the first half, to lead a quintet of Rams into double figures as Lake Mary posted an 82-65 victory over homestanding Lyman Wednesday night in Seminole Athletic Conference boys basketball

We did well enough in spots to pull off the victory," said Lake Mary coach Willie Richardson. "We still need to be a little more consistent. and we didn't take advantage of some fast break opportunities. Lyman plays us tough every time we face them."

Jason Junker, Matt Townsley and Chip Richardson each scored 14 points for the Rams, while Wes Jackson added 10.

The Greyhounds' Shawn Wade scored 24 points to lead all scorers, including hitting 4-for-5 from the free throw line, and Tavaron Raymon scored 16 points, but it was not enough to offset Lyman's 11-for-26 team performance at the free throw line.

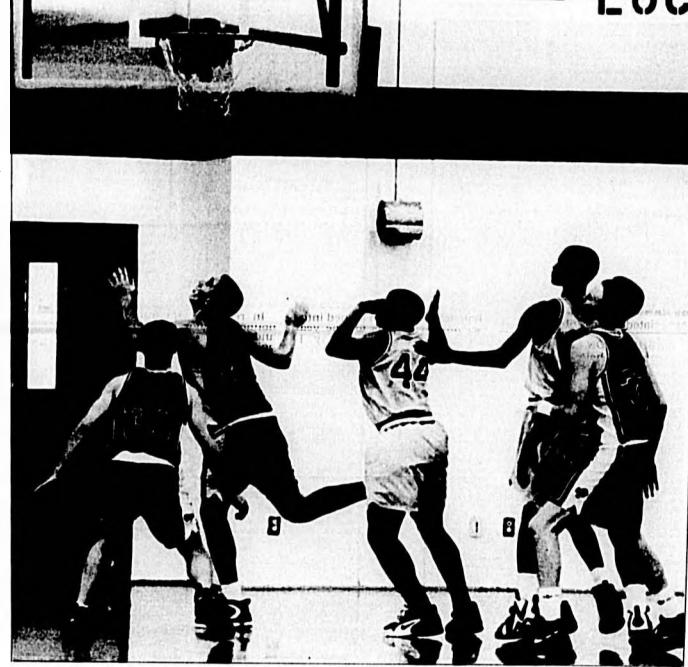
"Lake Mary played good basketball," said Lyman coach Norman Ready, "We didn't do the things we needed to do to win. You just can't shoot free throws as poorly as we did and expect to

The game started with several spurts by each team.

Junker gave Lake Mary a 5-0 lead to start the game, but Lyman quickly trimmed the margin to 5-4. The Rams went on another run. however, with Townsley's field goal giving Lake Mary a 13-4 lead with 3:59 left in the first quarter.

The Greyhounds came back again with Raymon's field goal pulling Lyman within 21-19 halfway through the second quarter.

But Lake Mary started to pull away after that, enjoying a 38-23 at halftime, and extending the ad-



Lake Mary's Matt Townsley (No. 41, dark uniform) watches two of his 14 points fall in the basketball in the Rams' 82-65 victory over Lyman Wednesday night. Townsley was one of five Lake Mary players in double figures as the Rams improved to 6-2 overall and 2-0 in the Seminole Athletic Conference.

vantage to 42-23 early in the third quarter, which ended with the Rams holding an 58-36 edge.

Lyman closed to within 62-49 midway through the fourth quarter. fell behind 70-49, and then made their final run of the game to cut the Lake Mary lead to 72-60 with 1:18 remaining.

"It's hard to pick one player who stood out for our team in this game. and that's a good thing." Richardson said. "Our inside game worked very well when we were patient."

The Rams defeated the Greyhounds 76-52 to the junior varsity game.

Both teams will conclude their See Basketball, Page 22

pre-Holiday schedule with conference road games this Friday.

Lake Mary plays at Lake Brantley in a key SAC battle, while Lyman plays at Oviedo. Also on tap Friday night will be an SAC battle between Arrow Force IV and Lake Howell at Seminole.

Jordan gets revenge as **Bulls knock off Magic**

By MIKE HADEL **AP Sports Writer**

CHICAGO - Not so fast, Penny. Michael Jordan isn'e ready to step aside for you or anyone else.

Jordan atoned for a poor performance against Anfernce Hardaway in their last meeting, outscoring the young Orlando star 36-26 Wednesday night as the Chicago Bults defeated the Magic 112-103.

"I came in a little more pumped up." Jordan said. "I'd be crazy if I didn't come in here to really redeem myself in terms of the way I played last game against this team. Nothing against Penny personally ... but it was a mottvating factor."

Hardaway, who scored 11 of his points in the final 2:15 - long after | See Magic, Page 2B

Jordan had all but guaranteed victory for the Bulls, expected as much.

"Michael was Michael. He was doing everything," said Hardaway, who outscored Jordan 36-23 in the Magic's victory last month. "They were thinking this is kind of a revenge game. They were trying to show the nation - and also ourselves - that they were for real and maybe the first game was kind of a

Orlando probably played its last game. without Shaquille O'Neal, who is expected back when the Magte meets Utah on Friday. Even though O'Neal has missed all season with a broken thumb. Orlando ts 17.5.

'We can breathe a sigh of relief. Everybody really stepped their games up for us." Magic coach Brian Hill said.



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Continued from Page 1B All three contests will be tripleheaders with

freshman action starting at 4:30 p.m., followed by the junior varsity game at 6 p.m. and the varsity at 7:30 p.m.

Seminole and Lake Howell will also be in action on Saturday, playing non-conference road games at Seabreese and Winter Park, respectively. Starting next Tuesday, Seminole, Lake Mary, Lake Brantley, Lyman and Oviedo will play in the

Central Florida Classic at Oviedo High School, while Lake Howell will be traveling to the Lake Gibson Tournament on Thursday. In late Tuesday's girls' action: RAMS WIN 10th

LONGWOOD - Freshman Lauren Bradley scored a co-game high 12 points and the Lake Mary Rams raced to a 15-6 first quarter advan-

tage in a 44,36 Seminole, Athletic Conference victory at Lyman. Lake Mary is now 10-2 on the season, while Lyman, who got 12 points from Angel Rhodes,

fell to 7-6. The Rams also won the junior varsity contest by the score of 39-19. Lake Mary will host Lake Brantley and the Greyhounds will be at Oviedo for Seminole

Athletic Conference games tonight. ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Angela Goff scored 13 points and Cathleen Daus added 10 points to lead a balanced attack as the Lake Howell Silver Hawks crushed homestanding Lake Brantley

68-28 in Seminole Athletic Conference action. Kate Carlough scored 13 points, including hitting three 3-pointers, for the Patriots (2-9).

Lake Howell won the junior varsity contest

41-34. The Silver Hawks host conference leading Seminole and Lake Brantley travels to tough

Lake Mary tonight.
MATHIAS LEADS RAGLES WINTER PARK — Former Lake Howell player Jill Mathias scored a game-high 21 points as The Master's Academy, ranked No. 8 in Class A.

WEDNESDAY'S BOYS' BASKETBALL BOX

Junter 6 6-6 14, Jackson 4 2-5 16, Townsley 6 2-3 14, Belk 6 4-4 36, Richardson 3 9-11 14, Abrams 1 1-2 3, Frairik 3 6-1 6, Toleis: 31 16-36

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Three-point field goals — Master's 1 (Mitchell). Total fauls — Crangewood 16: Master's 13. Fould out — none. Technicals — none. Records — Master's 6-2.

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crushed Orangewood Christian 53-21.

Continued from Page 18 "My biggest concern now is that, psy-chologically we don't have a letdown."

Said O'Neal, who watched the game from the bench: "We didn't play our best tonight. This team is going to be fine. I'll be ready Friday."

The only NBA team with a better record than Orlando is Chicago (17-2), which has a seven-game winning streak and is 9-0 at home. Nevertheless, Jordan feels the

Bulls haven't even come close to peaking.
"We've got room for improvement and that's good," he said. "This team can't settle for

what we've accomplished so

Dennis Scott scored 24 points for Orlando, including a 3-pointer that made it 103-97 with 1:21 to play. But Scottle Pippen responded with a 3-pointer and the Bulls clinched the win with aix free throws. Pippen scored 26 points and Toni Kukoc 21 for Chicago, which got 19 rebounds from Dennis Rodman.

"Michael is going to play and Scottie is going to play," Har-daway said. "But when you have Kukoc doing what he did, that

hurts you." The Magic had won four straight regular-season games against Chicago and eliminated the Bulls in the playoffs last May as Jordan made several bad plays in clutch situations. Then came this season's first meeting.

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the injured Rodman and Har-

daway lit up Jordan. Jordan loves a challenge, though. And the seven-time NBA scoring champion couldn't wait to prove that his star still shines brighter than that of Hardaway. who might be the league's next great player. Jordan was 15-of-30 Wednesday, Hardaway 7-of-18.

"Michael was ready," Hill said. "The last time we played, he had to pick up papers all over the country and read about how Penny Hardaway outplayed him. But if there's a greater com-petitor in the world than Michael, I want to meet him."

Jordan scored 10 points in the first quarter and 12 in the sec-

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O'Neal, the Bulls were without ond as the Bulls took a 61-49 halftime lead. Chicago finished the half with a 22-9 run that Jordan began with two 15footers and a 3-pointer.

> The Bulls then scored the first eight points of the third quarter for their biggest lead, 69-49. With 8:55 left in the third,

> Hardaway bumped feet with Jordan and stubbed his left big toe. Hardaway was on the bench when Orlando began a 12-2 run that cut the Bulls' lead to 71-61 midway through the third quarter.

But Chicago maintained a double-digit lead most of the rest of the game as Orlando's fourgame winning streak was anapped.

(407) 331-0191



People

CALENDAR

Sunrise Kiwanis meets Friday

The Seminole Sunriae Kiwania Club meets every Friday, at 7 a.m., at Shoney's, US 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard. Visiting Kiwaniana are welcome. For information, call Ridge Moreland, 322-3918.

Free clinic every Friday

GENEVA — A free clinic to include blood pressure check, blood sugar screening and immunisations will be held every Friday, from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m., at the Geneva Elementary School in the old school building, corner of First and Main Street in Geneva. The clinic is sponsored by the Seminole County Health Department in conjunction with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office and Geneva Elementary School. For information, call 349-9284.

Daughters of Confederacy

Norman deVere Howard Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy meets on the last Friday of the month. For information, call 322-1425.

Substance abuse discussed

SAFE, Substance Abuse Family Education, is conducting a "Families in Crisis" outreach program. Interested organiza-tions wanting to contact the Life Savers Club of SAFE may call Libby Kuharake at 291-4357.

COMA announces meetings

The Concerned Organization of Men in Action (COMA) meets the first and third Friday, at 6 p.m., in the church annex at St. James AME Church, Ninth Street and Cypress Avenue, Sanford.

Farmer's Market

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

Dixieland band open to public

Dixieland Forever Inc., a non-profit band, plays the second Bunday of every month, from 4-7 p.m., at the VFW Hall, 2706 Wells Ave., Fern Park. Open to the public, donation is \$6. For information, call 841-7335.

United We Stand meets Sunday

United We Stand America, a non-partisan, non-profit citizens' action group meets the second Sunday of each month at 7 p.m., at the old Lake Mary City Hall on Country Club Road and Lake Mary Boulevard. All interested persons are welcome.

Bromeliad Society to mest

The Seminole Bromeliad Society meets the third Sunday of the month, at 2 p.m., at Sanford Garden Club, U.S. 17-92 at Fairmont Avenue, Sanford. All aspects of bromeliad culture are covered during the meetings. The society is affiliated with the Florida Council of Bromeliad Societies and the Bromeliad Society Inc. For information, call Bud MArtin, 321-0638.

Al-Anon meets Sunday, Monday

Al-Anon meets every Sunday at 8 p.m. at the west side of South Seminole Hospital on SR 434, and Monday at 7 p.m. at and US 17-92. For information, call 322-6678.

Cooking demonstration

SANFORD — Catch the spirit of the holidays! Enjoy an Aspen Mulling Spice tasting Saturday, Dec. 16 at Butterfields etc., in Seminole Towne Center.

Hot multing spice smells great and tastes even better. Butterfields etc. wishes you a happy and healthy holiday season. For more information on the demonstration, contact Dave Pineda at 322-4050.

Trekkers to benefit charity

SANFORD — Local Star Trek fan clube will be a Fun World Saturday, Dec. 16 and Sunday, Dec. 17 from noon until 5 p.m. collecting toys for Toy Trek III, Mission: the Mustard Seed of Central Florida, Inc. Donations of toys for children six-months to 16-years of age are being accepted. Come out and see real Klingons and Captain Kirk "wannabees."

The mission of the Mustard Seed Furniture Bank is to provide household stoods, furniture, clothing, appliances, toys.

provide household goods, furniture, clothing, appliances, toys, books and games, free of charge to the homeless and other in need, who demonstrate the desire to rebuild their lives and become self-sufficient.

Call the Mustard Seed if you need further information or to have donations of furniture picked up, at (407) 578-4565.

Light at the end of the tunnel

hopes that you can give me some insight into a dilemma that dominates my life rather adversely. You see, I am dying from kidney disease and I have several situations here that, as an American, makes me con-fused, upset, mad, angry, and left without recourse. I do not collect Social Security benefits because I didn't contribute at one point back to the fund when one point back to the hind when I was, unknowingly becoming disabled. I have been awarded retro-Medicaid benefits to cover my bills prior to getting married, but the doctors, hospitals, and medical facilities have decided not to take my awarded Medicaid at this time. Apparently they can write off the whole bill this way instead of just settling with Medicaid, as Medicaid doesn't allow you to write off the difference on your taxes when you receive Medicaid. Then, to make matters even worse, I wanted to get, at least, S.S.I. (Supplemental Social Security Benefits), only to fing out that in order to receive them, that I would have to divorce my wife



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JERRY STEWART

and move out of our apartment as well. I wrote to President Clinton and he never bothered to answer me: I also wrote to Senator Graham and he said that "Procedures" didn't allow his involvement in matters like this. Is there any light at the end of the tunnel Mr. Stewart?

American in Sanford

Dear Fellow American, 1 want the opportunity to research your case and I am sure that other readers of this column will be interested in any followup to your story. If what you say is accurate, then light should be

brought to bear upon inequity suffered by yourself. Just think.

even worked in our country, not even citizens, yet collecting benefits upon arrival in our "Land of Opportunity." I will do whatever I can to assist you in this matter!

Dear Mr. Stewart, will you be making any predictions for 1996.....! John, Lake Mary, Pl.

Dear John, watch next weeks column for my predictions for 1996....!

Dear Jerry, will I make a move in '96 Carol, Lake Mary, FL.

Dear Carel, I see you moving to Ohio; somewhere close to Columbus.

Dear Jerry, will my marriage last this time around. Scott, Lake Mary, F1.

Dear Scott, this time your more serious about your marriage; it will work!

Dear Jerry, I have lost a ring that was given to me by my aunt. Is it gone forever, or Donne, Altamonte Springs,

Dear Deans, you will find the ring under a slip cover near the brown table that you had the ring on in the first place.

Dear Mr. Jerry, why don't you ever give us some lottery numbers? J.T.

Dear J.T., airight, here are some lottery numbers, just pick out any six between 1 and 49 and good luck to you!

As with any positive result, we like to hear about them, so please write at the address shown if my psychic vibrations enable you to make a positive and successful decision.

. (Write to Jerry Stewart, C/O Sectord Herald, SSS N. Franch Ave., Senterd FL 32771, Blowert's phone for appointments and speaking engagements: 1-407-230-3414.)



Bram Towers celebrates recidents' birthdays four times a year with feetive food and lots of fun. The party is the brainchild of recidents Rose and Elliott Davis, begun in 1990. Celebrating top left, in October are Ellie Deeb, Herman Schröder, Dorothy Schröder, Jean Weir, Eláhor Elchom and Faye Pérez. Top right: November birthdays' were delebrated by Mirlam Harold, Marie Spicer, i Rita Sweeney, Molty Recca, Vicki Devis, and Elsie Farley. December celebrants include Ethel Fried, Ruth Peterson and Rose Cramer.





Mom fears kids' exposure to media's barrage of sex

10-year-old daughter, I am con-cerned about the statistics I've read corned about the statistics I've read on teen-age sec. Of course, morality and self-respect are things I want to instill in my child, and I must warn her about sexually transmitted diseases and unwanted pregnancy. She has been taught that sex is a wonderful and pleasurable thing to be shared by husband and wife.

Because we believe the media have a direct effect on children's thoughts and actions, her father and

thoughts and actions, her father and I monitor the TV shows she watches



VAN BUREN

and do not allow her to attend movies that we deem unsui However, a situation we cannot control occurs when my daughter and I stand in the grocery store checkout line, sandwiched between rows of magazines — all with provocative covers. The following headlines appeared during the week of Oct. 23, 1985:

READER'S DIGEST: "Sex After 35, Why It's Different, Why It Can

COSMOPOLITAN: The Health Benefits of Sex"
MADEMOISELLE: "Men & Sex

Their 7 Secret Wishes"
LADIES HOME JOURNAL:

"How Our Sex Life Was Saved"
GLAMOUR: "Major New Sex Survey — What You Don't Know, But Need To" NEW WOMAN: "The Sexual

smes of the American Male" MARIE CLAIRE: "He Wants to What? Mon's 6 Biggest Sex Fan-

REDBOOK: "The Sex Skill Mon Adors (& How to Do It Well)" McCALL'S: "The Hugh Grant Syndrome — Why Nice Guys Pay

YAM (Young & Modern): "Five Total Turn-one Men Can't Resist" I realize that many factors lead to teen-age sex, but responsible adults in the magazine industry should take a hard look at the messages they are sending — or per-haps these magazines should not be so prominently displayed where

children can see them. CONCERNED IN CHICAGO DEAR CONCERNED: It's unrealistic to hold the media responsible for your daughter's marality, and you cannot keep her in a protective cocoon for-

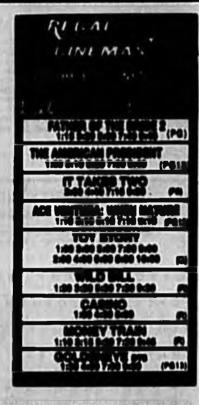
What she absorves is not as partant as how she perceives

it. It's up to you to reinforce your belief that sex belongs within the confines of marriage. Help your daughter understand that just as dessert is asved for after dinner, sex should be

erved for marriage.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby
For a personal, unpublished
reply, send a self-addressed
stamped envelope to Dear Abby
P.O. Box 60468, Los Angeles
Calls. 98888. All correspondent
is confidential.)

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Legal Notices

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Circuit Court Baker County, Cocc # 86-187 CC L.V. Hiers, Inc.,

George L. Franz d/h/s Franz Enterprises,

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and under the seal of the
Circuit Court of Bahar County,
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upon a final judgment rendered
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L. Frenz d/le/a Frenz
Enterprises, Defendant which
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Seminole County, Florida min
have levied upon all the right,
title and interest of the defendents in the following
described real property, said
property being located in
Seminole County, Pleride, more
particularly described as follows:

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Begin at the intersection of the
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Line Reliroad Right-of-Way and
the North line of St. Gortrude
Street, thence run East 238.80
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1/2 of Section 26, Township 19
South, Range 30 East, Seminole
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and the undersigned as Shoriff
of Seminole County, Florida,
will at 11:30 A.M. on the 9th day
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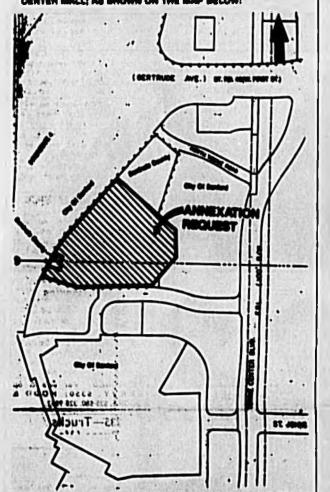
described property.

That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of this Writ of Execution.

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Deneid F. Eclinger, Sheriff
Seminals County, Florida
NOTICE REGARDING THE
AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT OF 1996, PERSONS
WITH A DISABILITY INSEDING
EPIGIAL ACCOMMODATIONS TO PARTICIPATE IN THE PRO-CEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE ENFORCEABLE WRITS
SECTION OF THE CIVIL DIVI-SION AT THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE, 1948 28TH STREET, SAMPORD, PLORIDA, AT LEAST PANEOUS PROOF TO THE PRO-CEEDINGS (467) 336-8646 TOD 1667) 323-3225 Publish: December 7, 14, 21, 38, 1996

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By order of the City Commission of the City of Banford, Floride.

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FLORIDA
CASE NO.: 95-3002-CC-20-Z
HIDDEN SPRINGS
CONDOMINIUM

ASSOCIATION, INC.,

KAREN WILLIAMS, of pl.,

Defendants.

HOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the undersigned will offer
the following described property in Esminule County, Floride:
CONDOMINIUM UNIT 273,
MUILDING, 17A, OF MUDEN.

CONDOMINIUM UNIT 273.
BUILDING 17A, OF HIDDEN
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for sale to the highest bidder for cash on the 28th day of December, 1995, at 11:00 a.m., at the West Front door of the Beminole County Courthouse, 301 North Park Avenue, Senford, Florida 32771, pursuant to the Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in this action on November 27, 1998.

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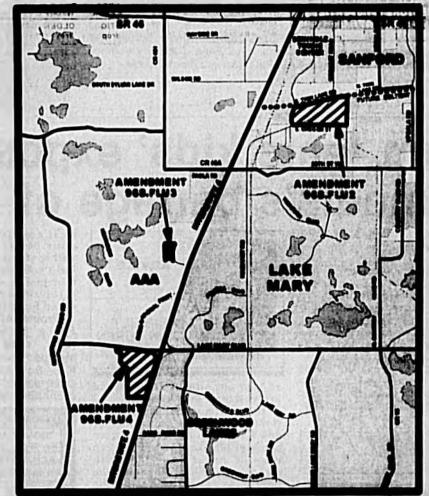
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NOTICE OF LAND USE CHANGE AND AMENDMENTS TO THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD **JANUARY 3, 1996**

Notice is hereby given that the Seminole County Local Planning Agency/Planning and Zoning Commission (LPA/P&Z) will conduct a public hearing on January 3, 1996, beginning at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida, Room 1028 (Board Chambers). The purpose of this hearing is to receive public input, input from any local government or other agency, and make recommendations to the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners on Large Scale Administrative Amendments to the Seminole County Comprehensive Plan. These amendments will also be the subject of public hearings (to be advertised) by the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners. If these amendments are approved by the Board of County Commissioners, an ordinance will be adopted as follows: AN ORDINANCE FURTHER AMENDING ORDINANCE NUMBER 91-13, AS PREVIOUSLY AMENDED, KNOWN AS THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN; AMENDING THE TEXT OF THE IMPLEMENTATION, FUTURE LAND USE, CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS, CONSERVATION, DESIGN, DRAINAGE, HOUSING, INTERGOVERNMENTAL COORDINATION, LIBRARY SERVICES, PORTS, AVIATION AND RELATED FACILITIES, POTABLE WATER, PUBLIC SAFETY, RECREATION AND OPEN SPACE, SANITARY SEWER, SOLID WASTE, TRAFFIC CIRCULATION, MASS TRANSIT AND ECONOMIC ELEMENTS OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN; AMENDING THE DEFINITIONS AND INTRODUCTION SECTIONS OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN; AMENDING THE PUTURE LAND USE MAP OF THE SEMMOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN BY VIRTUE OF LARGE SCALE DEVELOPMENT AMENDMENTS; PROVIDING FOR LEGISLATIVE FINDINGS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR EXCLUSION FROM THE SEMINOLE COUNTY CODE; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

These amendments will involve changes to the Future Land Use Map of the Seminole County Comprehensive Plan, and the LPA/P&Z may also recommend amendments to any number of the following Comprehensive Plan Elements listed above (BCC District 5).



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Land use amendments on property containing flood prone and wellend areas remain subject to the applicable Conservation land use designation and various overlay zoning classifications and the provisions relating thereto. The general public is encouraged to acceer at this hearing and present input in accordance with the procedures used by the LPAP&Z or submit comments to the prehensive Planning Office, 1101 East First Street, Banford, FL 32771, hone (407) 321-1130, extension 7371 or FAX 324-4818. This hearing may be continued from time to time as found necessary by the LPA/P&Z. Copies of the stell reports regarding these amendments, complete legal descriptions, proposed ordinance, and related information, including any comments received, are available for public review at the address above, Room 3156, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding holidays.

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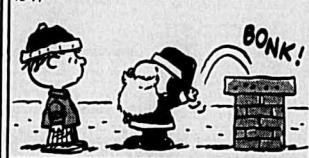






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DEAR READER: Without a doubt, you should be examined by a urologist. Not only is impotence unusual in a 27-year-old man, it is probably not caused by a prostate infection, which is more common in older men your father's age.

You need an examination and blood tests to discover any physical cause, such as diabetes or alcohol/drug abuse, for your sexual problem. In young men, impotence is usually asso-ciated with psychological factors, such as stress and depression. The urologist can refer you for counseling, if appropriate.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've tried everything from ginger capsules to ear patches to help alleviate motion sickness on board ships. Looking at the horizon doesn't help either. Can you recommend something that won't have undesirable side effects?

DEAR READER: Motion sickness is a common handicap that can be devastating. The precise cause is unknown, but many authorities believe that the condition is due to overly sensitive balance mechanisms in the inner ear.

In most cases, repeated exposure leads to adaptation: After several hours on a boat or in a plane or car, the symptoms of motion sickness (disziness, nauses and malaise) disap-pear. In a word, patients adjust.

Nevertheless, some forms of motion sickness are not relieved by continued exposure. In such instances, medication may be required. In the past, patches containing the drug scopolamine were extremely effective anti-

Unhapplly, this product has been removed from the market. I suggest that you use alternative therapy in the form of Bonine, a non-prescription pill that can be taken regularly to prevent motion sickness.

motion sickness.

If this isn't effective, you will simply have to modify your activity and stay off boats in rough water. Also, you might wish to be examined by an oto-iaryngologist, who may be able to supply more specific advice.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 46-year-old mother who has been experiencing mood swings and hot flashes for about three years. I have chosen not to take estrogen because of a strong family history of breast cancer.

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your brief comments that you are menopausal: The moodiness and hot flashes in a woman your age certainly suggest the change of life.

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I make this point to emphasize that your symptoms might have stopped when they did irrespective of your herbal remedy. That is, the occurrence may have been pure serendinity. I am not aware of any herbal or naturopathic compounds that have been proven by rigorous scientific standards to ameliorate the symptoms of menopause.

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How do you sparkle?

By Phillip Alder

Today's deal requires clear thinking by the declarer and includes a treach-erous suit combination. How would you plan the play in three no-trump after West leads a spade in answer to his partner's overcall?

It is "normal" to open one diamond when you are 4-4 in the minors because you may be forced to rebid two clubs in some competitive auctions. Here, North epted for one club because his extra strength would make it easier to lie an overcall.

You have six tap tricks. With only two spade stoppers, you don't have time to play on hearts. So, you need seven mi-nor-suit tricks. This means that you need to know how many club winners

you have, because that will influence

how you play the diamont dummy's spade ace, you should cash your three top clubs ending in hand. Did the suit break 3-3? If not, you need four diamond tricks. You must hope West started with the doubleton bing. Here, though, the clubs are 3-3. Now three diamond tricks are sufficient. All other work if the suit is a sufficient. All ik tua Hlat flica

plays work if the suit is 3-2. But what if it is 4-17 if East has four, you are fin-ished. But what if West has all four?

Then you should play for East to have a singleton eight, nine or 19, which is three times more likely than a singleton king. You should lead the dismond queen from hand. After West covers with the king and East plays the nine under dummy's ace, continue with a low diamond to your six.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) Today you might have an opportunity to rectify a effort. The rewards might exceed your mutual misunderstanding between you expectations.

and a friend. Act while you are both in the mood to forgive.

AGUARIUS (Jan. 26-Feb. 19) The best way to get what you want today will be to avoid dealing with subordinates. Discuss your needs directly with the head honoho. PIECES (Feb. 30-Moreh 30) If you take time to weigh all aspects of a decision. your judgment will be quite reliable today. You may regret things done in haste.

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for someone else today, take pride in your assignment and put forth your best CANCER (June 21-July 22) A number of bright ideas might come to you today. Each will have merit, so try to singularly

and collectively assess their valve. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You should be more competent in business matters more competent in business matters today than you were yesterday. If you've made any errors, take measures to go back and correct these mistakes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Gapt. 22) A constructive development may result from one of your social contacts today. Make a point of having a smile and a kind word for everyone you encounter.

LIBRA (Bapt. 23-Gat. 23) In your business dealings today, you might achieve better results if you use an indirect etent in business matters

better results if you use an indirect approach. Do not prematurely announce

your intentions. SCORPIG (Get. 34-Nev. 22) It will be your responsibility to organize your friends during an event today. Your peers

will not object to your taking over and running the gig. 01996 by NEA Inc.



