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Banner year forecast

Banker Janice Springfield tells Heathrow women that with the opening of Seminole Towne Center and the proposed Sun Studio. Seminale County could become the hub of the

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BRIEFS

Cause of fire determined

APOPKA - A two-alarm fire which destroyed a \$1.2 million home Monday night was caused by an electrical short. Seminole County fire investigators found a short in the wiring to a light fixture in the bathroom by the master bedroom ignited the fire early Monday evening More than 30 firefighters from three agencies responded: the county, Longwood and Altamonte Springs. Only the garage to the 4,000- to 5,000-square-foot home was left standing

Team to hold work session

WINTER SPRINGS - The Friends of Lake Jesup Restoration and Management Team will hold an important all-day work session Saturday at Winter Springs Civic Center, 400 Edgemon Ave The group, tasked by the Legislature to find the best way to return Lake Jesup to its former natural conditions, will "brainstorm" ways to collect information on pollutant sources. water quality, land preservation and natural vegetation and "critters". The group will prioritize their goals in the 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. meeting. To get to the center, turn north at Edgemon Avenue, the third traffle light east of U.S. Highway 17-92 on State Road 434.

Local help for quake victims

SANFORD - The Salvation Army is distributing blankets, staple food, cleaning supplies, clothing, and todetry items at the scene of the disastrons earthquake in Kobe-Japan according to Col. Theodore Morris-Salvation Army territorial commander for Japan. The Japanese government is providing

Emergency/disaster relief feams have been dispatched from the Salvation Army territorial headquarters in Tokyo and the divisional headquarters in Osaka to support and/or relieve Salvation Army officers in the Kobe area. Due to the heavy damage and tight security the teams. have experienced difficulty getting into the Kobe area. As relief ellorts continue, it is leared the death foll will reach 2,000 and more

The Salvation Army operates eight corps community centers, a children's home and a woman's shelter in Kobe, and all Atmy personnel are reported sate although one corps is yet to be contacted. Salvation Army properties suffered minor damage. Funds have been advanced from the United States to assist Salvation Army relief efforts

Monetary gifts can be made to our local branch, The Salvation Army, 700 West 24th Street, Sanford, FL 32772 1946, carmarked "Japan Earthquake Rehel" and every penny will be forwarded.

Finance course offered

SANFORD - You can learn to manage your personal and family finances better with information from a correspondence contseoffered by the Orange County Cooperative Extension Service. The eight week program.

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Of all nature's gifts to the human race, what is sweeter to a man than his children?

-Cicero



Inday Increasing cloudiness with a slight chance of altermoon showers High in the und to upper 70s Wind becoming south 10 to 15 mph Rain chance 20 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Deadbeats, look out!

Target: Child support, including 6,000 cases in county

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Florida is taking aim at deadbeat parents behind in child support payments when that lack of financial support pushes the children

onto public assistance programs. In two weeks, the state is going to begin an adcampaign warning parents who are behind on

child support to pay up. Six weeks after that, the state will move to conference,

suspend hundreds of driver's licenses of parents. who scott at the system. Before July, the state will begin arrest sweeps

The parents will be charged with contempt of court, and judges could order them detained until they make good on their obligation to their -children

"The state of Florida is declaring war on deadbeats," Larry Fuchs, executive director of the Department of Revenue, said at a news-

Fuchs outlined the operation as he and Jim Towey, secretary of the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, announced the transfer of child support enforcement from TIRS to the Department of Revenue was complete.

The transfer of 2,100 state workers, which was ordered by the 1994 Legislature, was effective

The state handles approximately 764,000 support cases. Only 7.3 percent of the active See Support, Page 5A

Scaled to actual size



Many have made a New Your's pledge to go on a diet. but not Maude. The 20-year old elephant at the Central Florida Zoological Park was given her annual weigh in this morning on portable truck scales Maudo typped the scales at 9,000 pounds. Shown, if

to r), elephant trainer Bernie Bartosch, W.E. "Bill" Anderson and Melinda Conneil with the State Department of Transportation, and olephant trainer Dave Whaley. The zoo's other elephant, Mary, was a trim 6,400 pounds

Grand jury indicts man for cheerleader's murder

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

Del.AND — It has been inne aionths since Laralee Spear was found muddered less than a quarter right from her Volusia.

On Wednesday Bobby Alten Raleigh, 20, was undered on hist degree munitor changes in her death.

According to proscentors Rahigh had been obsessed with the jumor varsity cheerleaders at Delaurd High School and had stalked the team for a period before selecting Spear, apparently. at random, taking her to an abandoned house near her home. tiging her up and shooting her several times in the head-The Spears were not available for comment this morning

A short time prior to the murder, the Spears had moved from See Indict, Page 5A





Laralee Spear

Church wants to build day care center

By NICK PFEIFAUF Horald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Working parents of young children in Stinford may have another day care center from which to choose If a local church is granted city approval for the pro-

First Baptist Church, in the 500 block of South Park Avenue, is planning on establishing a day care. center, It would be across Eith-Street from the site of a similar day care center operated by First United Methodist Church

The matter is scheduled to be beard this evening, before a meeting of the Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission,

The request is for a conditional use approval, as the property is presently zoned SR L Single Family

Residential. According to the general location listed with P&Z, the day care center fronts on Magnolla Avenue, East Fifth Street, and East Sixth Street, while the main church building

fronts Park Avenue to the west. According to Edna $S_{\rm b}$ Webb. director of the First Baptist Church. Learning Center, the center is to provide child care for a maximum of 75 children, and would employ 12 persons.

Hours of operation for the centerhave been established at 6:30 a m until 6 p.m., Monday through Freday, with a noon meal to be provided on the site.

The existing lenced playground would be utilized for the center-

The Association of Christian Schools International has verified that First Baptist Church Learning Center has complied with its licensure exemption, and has com-

See Church, Page 5A

Judge's call

Teen involved in dad's death: Reunite with mom or back to jail?

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A palge will decide Prishes at a Semmole County Teen who served time in prison for plotting her father's death should go hack to jud to cytolating.

her probation Tillany Sanzo 18 adjusted she vidated several provisions of probation including not paying the cost of Tiffany Sanzo supervision of restitu-



tion, not administrate a high school a quivalency diploma (GED) and not keeping a fulltime (do-She also pleaded no contest to violating the lawand tailing two drug tests.

Sanzo was sentenced to four years at prisonfollowed by two years probation as a youthfuloffender after pleading no contest to conspiring with three trends in September 1994 to kill her father Wayne, who was national president of the Warrior ks motore velociule

Circuit Court Judge Man A Dickey who See Sanzo, Page 5A

Seeing triple?



Among the crowd observing the Dr. Martin. Lother King Gelebration and parade Monday at Santord's Fort Mellon Park, were the Hill triplets. The three year old girls, left to right, Sharonda, Shankeeyna and Sharaiya, are the daughters of Rayonda Thomas of Sanford

Emeciated child found in streets

ST. PETERSBURG — A couple with a houseful of children were charged with abuse after their S-year-old adopted son was found, emaciated and cold, wandering a downtown street in his

The boy weighed 36 pounds and was bruised on his head and buttocks, police said. His wrists and ankles had cuts and scrapes consistent with being tied up.

"Imagine pictures of what happened in Somalis, and he was basically in the same condition," police Detective Damien Schmidt said of the boy's condition when he was found Schmidt said of the boy's condition when he was found

Schmidt said of the boy's condition when he was found Saturday, wet and wearing only his Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle underwear, "He was skin and bones."

The day after the boy was hospitalised with hypothermia and malnutrition, Donald and Cheri Tousignant were booked on charges of aggravated child abuse. They had adopted the child

charges of aggravated child abuse. They had adopted the child when he was 8 weeks old.

The couple's five biological children and four foster children — ranging in age from 1/s to 12 — didn't show signs of abuse but they, too, were taken into custody by the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

Spokeswoman Elaine Fulton-Jones said HRS had no idea what could have motivated the alleged abuse against the one child, but she said it ian't uncommon for families to select "a target child."

target child."
"For some reason, one child is singled out for abuse or

regiect," she said.

Donald Tousignant, 42, and Cheri Tousignant, 40, posted bond and were released from the Pineliae County Jail.

A neighbor, Glen Whitehurst, said the Tousignants were nice people who loved their kids. The children were well-dressed and nest and "had a ball over there," Whitehurst said. "They were always laughing and screaming. I never saw any signs of

Business regulation secretary resigns

TALLAHASSEE — George Stuart, the embattled secretary of the Department of Business and Professional Regulation, said he is resigning to go into private business.

Stuart has been under scrutiny for several months over problems within the agency and allegations about his actions. He said Wednesday he will leave his \$62,545-a-year job on Jan.

A recent investigation by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement cited improprieties at the department but cleared Stuart and his top attorney of accusations of state travel violations.

The FDLE is still probing accusations of mismanagement

within the agency.

Stuart has denied any wrongdoing and accused a few diagruntled employees of instigating the turmoil. He said when he took the job in 1991 that he planned to leave after four years and go into private busin

"I wish I was staying a little longer. A lot of pending stuff will be settled in my favor," he said in an interview. "The department is much more complicated than most departments. Everything we do — disciplinary actions, issuing licenses — is

His status had been in question for several weeks but Gov. Lawton Chiles recently reappointed him to another four-year term. Stuart said neither the governor nor his top sides pressured him to resign or told him he was fired.

Anti-abortion leaders issue statement

TALLAMASSES — Victories council be used to other abortions, several Florida groups opposed to abortion have said in a joint statement.
"Pro-life opposition to abortion is rooted in an unwavering

belief in the inherent worth and dignity of the life of every human being," the statement released Wednesday reads.

"The violent acts of anti-abortion radicals are contrary to the principles that undergird the pro-life movement and disserve the pro-life cause," Ken Connor, a longtime anti-abortion eader, told reporters.

Connor, a member of the board of directors of a network of

465 crisis pregnancy centers in North America, was joined by representatives of the Florida Baptist Convention and the Florida Catholic Conference.

All told, more than 55 organisations signed the statement, but several of them were various divisions of the same religious organization.

Absent from the list was Florida Right to Life, with some 200,000 members. The president of the group said it issued its own anti-violence statement last month and took issue with the wording of the joint statement.

The statement links the rise in violence to "continual"

frustrations arising from the difficulty in changing the present system of abortion."

Florida Right to Life doesn't believe the movement has been frustrated, said its president, Rat Rojas of Key West. He said anti-abortionists have made significant progress in the last few years, culminating last fall when voters elected many candidates opposed to abortion.

From Acceptated Proce reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

State universities to increase rates Each location seeking to set their own tuition

By RAJW ONCOMES
Associated Press Writer

For the first time, Florida's nine public universities are seeking to set their own rates of tuition increases rather than accept the hikes lawmakers decide.

"The philosophy behind it is to create a pot of money to improve undergraduate education in consultation with students," Florida Board of Regents spokesman Alan Stonecipher said Wednesday.

The increases, which would take effect starting this fall, range from 3 percent at Florida Atlantic University to 10 percent at three state schools, the maximum allowed under state law.

under state law.

Regents on Friday will probably approve the hikes, which would provide between \$90,000 and \$3.4 million to the schools. Stonecipher said. The proposals still need to get the final nod from the Legislature.

What is different this year is that the money would stay in the individual schools, rather than he collected by Resents for

rather than be collected by Regents for eventual redistribution, Stonecipher said.

Making a joyful nelse

The Central Florida Musician's Guild presents their second annual citywide workshop this Priday and Saturday, Jen. 20 and 21 at the First Shitch Miscionary Septiat Church. The Priday second at 7 p.m. will see the Minister Bruce Allen of the Stellar-award winning dust of Allen & Allen present a second for musicians. Saturday, at 9 a.m., a second on "Praise and Worship", "Chior Membership" and "The History of Hymns" will be presented, featuring such guest artists and instructors as Rutha White (left), of the Orlando Chapter of the Gospel Music Workshop of America; renowned gospel artist definition. Here, Manual Communication of Christ; and Sanford's own recording God in Christ; and Sanford's own recording

Student committees and school officials will meet to discuss planned projects made possible by the funds, such as upgrading technology on campuses, improving telephone registration systems and increasing course offerings, said Joe Gillespie, research director for the Tallahassee-based lobbying group Florids Student Association.

"We want to get the highest quality product at the lowest possible price," Gillespie said Wednesday, "We don't want tuition to go up, but if it has to ... it is very important that the student perspective is involved in where this mortey is going to

involved in where this money is going to

Most schools are seeking to increase tuition for both Plorida residents and nonresidents, graduates and undergraduates. Out-of-state rate hikes aren't being sought by Plorida A&M and Florida International universities.

Some students said they don't mind paying more as long as the money is being spent for worthwhile purposes.
"If I take 15 hours, it's getting up there already to \$600, \$600," said Eric Buscher.

SALES OF SERVICE

Vernen "PaPa" Jenes

artist, Veron "PaPa" Jones (right), who is also a team member of the Bobby Jones Show. Saturday evening, at 7 p.m., all of the people attending the workshope will form a chior and be in concert with the country's top gospel artists, Allen & Allen; Bruce Allen, gospel artist and Allen T.D. Wiggine, sataphonist. Other artists at the concert include Daytona Beach's Brothers Saving Brothers Ensemble. Rev. Victor Gooden will be the worship leader for the concert. The workshop is \$10 which includes lunch on

workshop is \$10 which includes lunch on Saturday. The public is invited to the community

concert at First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Information, catt Chartes Jackson at (904)532-2336.

an in-state junior English major at Florida State University, which is proposing a percent per semester hike.

"I'll be paying over \$1,000" with the increases, Buscher said. "It's always good to have extra money for rent and food. ... If they use the money to use to pay teachers more, they deserve it. But if they're going to use it for bureaucratic (purposes), the tuition increase is not worth it."

The base fee is the same at all state universities. But school officials have the power to tack on additional fees such as those for athletics and student government.

The base rates per credit are \$38.08 and The base rates per credit are \$38,08 and \$87.53 for in-state undergraduates and graduates respectively and \$185.63 and \$240.98 for out-of-state undergraduates and graduates. In-state law students pay \$99.48 per credit; out-of-state law students pay \$251.01.

University officials say they decided on the raises because college is an increasingly popular option among high school gradu-

'Children went to

Associated Press Writer

ORLANDO — A woman who shot her two children and then killed herself said in a suicide note she was trying to protect them from her financial pro-blems and a life without a father. Instead, she may have sub-

mitted them to long-term disabil-ity and the possibility of perma-nent paralysis, doctors say. Both children, Adam Fowler. 11, and his sister Jessica, 13, clung to life for five days with bullet wounds to the neck that left them partially paralyzed. Their mother, Carrie Lee Rhodes, 38, died after shooting them and herself in their home

Jan. 12. "The children went to sleep happy tonight." the last line of the suicide note read. It was found on her bed by investigators on Tuesday, after a conwhen Rhodes failed to show up

for work. The mother, who friends said had a history of depression and had talked of suicide, said in the note that she didn't think the family could survive.

"She didn't think that they would have a fair life," said Orlando police detective Barbara Bergin. "She didn't think that

Adam and Jessica were shot as they slept in their room on a bunk bed. Bergin said, adding that Adam recalled hearing one shot.

tigators said.

homemakers making a regular lunch stop were split over whether Fleitas would be caught at all. Vicky Coballes says no:

Pilo Photos

Jan. 2. Hector Rivas, 32, Florencio Alvarez, 39, and Jesus Martinez, 44, were caught last week. Armando Junco, 62, was killed at a shantytown hideout. Felix Carbonell, 34, was caught before

because of the way they had been raised and her financial situation that they would ever be able to have a good life in this world ... and without a father."

Nobody came until Tuesday.

Lone straggler playing waiting game

MIAMI - Patience, a quality rarely associated with escapees, may be paying off for the last killer at large more than two weeks after five successfully burrowed out of a state prison.

Juan Jesus Pieitas was still among the missing despite a widely publicised \$30,000 reward and appeals for his surrender by his uncle on television and a harmon plane.

and a banner plane.

"He's probably the most patient," Florida Department of Law Enforcement spokeswoman Lee Condon asid Wednesday. "He's probably laid low and is more willing to stay in hiding than the other four were, which I think is one of the reasons that's think is one of the reasons that's

LeWand Adam

No one is openly rooting for Fieltas, the youngest escapee at 30, to evade arrest. But the manhunt offers a peculiar titila-tion in a city known for living in the criminal fast lane. "This is Miami. Wherever you

go there's always some element of danger," said Aurelio Rodrigues, owner of La Covacha, a lunch counter and open-air bar on the edge of civilization west of Miami. A grubby man resemblroom by mistake last Thursday evening and paid for a pork kebab dinner now dubbed the Fieitas special.

"It was him. It was him. Many

people saw him." Rodrigues said Wednesday, jumping out of his seat in his excitement. Two Rosa Alvarez says soon. All of the escapees once lived and killed in the Miami area, and they headed to familiar ground after burrowing out a 60-foot

tunnel under the Glades Correctional Institution 80 miles away

leaving prison property.
In the search for the slight but muscular Fleitas, numerous reported sightings have kept officers hopscotching.

Mrs. Rhodes bought the handgun, a .357 Magnum, three days before the shooting, inves-

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

Pantasy 5 8-13-16-19-22



THE WEATHER

Tonight: A slight chance of evening showers or thunderatorms otherwise partly cloudy and breesy. Low in the mid to upper 40s. Wind becom-ing west 15 mph with higher gusts near thunderstorms. Rain

chance 20 percent.
Friday: Partly cloudy breezy and cooler. High in the lower to mid 60s. Wind west 15 to 20

Saturday through Monday: Partly cloudy and cool. Lows in the mid 40s to lower 50s. Highs in the mid to upper 60s.

temperature is 62 degrees.

New Capyras Beach: Waves
are 2 feet and choppy. The
current is to the south. Water temperature is 62 degrees.

a.m., 8:15 p.m.; Maj. 1:35 a.m., 2:00 p.m. **Tibes:** Deytone Beeck: highe. 10:00 a.m., 10:34 p.m.; lows. 5:51 a.m., 4:16 p.m.; New Comprae Beach: highs, 10:14 a.m., 10:39 p.m.; lows, 3:56 a.m., 4:21 p.m.; Cocca Beach: highs, 10:29 a.m., 10:54 p.m.: lows. 4:11 a.m., 4:36 p.m.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Injet
Thursday: Wind southeast to
south 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet.

Bay and inland waters choppy exposed areas. Scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Thursday night: Wind southwest 15 to 20 knots becoming nw 20 to 25 knots. Seas 2 to 4 near shore and up to 6 feet offshore

The high temperature in Sanford on Wednesday was 75 degrees and Thursday's overnight low was 52 degrees as reported by the University of

Ptly oldy 67-44

Recorded rainfall for the period ending 9 a.m. Thursday.

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2-3 feet and semi-choppy. The current is to the south. Water

Multiple charges

Longwood police arrested Charlamayne Ann Peel, 20, of 700 Bay Wood Drive, Sanford, at a retail store on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Longwood on Monday, Police said she was accused of attempting to take \$30 in items from the store without paying. She was charged with retail theft.

After being taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, sheriff's deputies said they were able to connect Peel with a residential burglary on Cherokee Circle, on Jan. 13. At that time, deputies said \$340 in compact discs were reportedly stolen from the residence, with some subsequently sold at a local pawn shop. The woman was reportedly identified by her signature and finger prints.

aignature and finger prints. In connection with the burglary, she has been charged with

burglary and grand theft.

Deputies also found Peel was wanted on two outstanding warrants, one for prostitution, the second for failing to appear to pay a bond for theft.

Rammed police car

Sanford police arrested Johnnie Lee Williams Jr., 24, of 1705 W. 15th St. Tuesday. Police said they attempted to stop Williams' vehicle when it was seen doing donuts (circular motions) at the intersection of Second Street and Palmetto Avenue. The vehicle was eventually stopped in the 800 block of West Third Street, but police said Williams rammed the patrol car with his vehicle before fleeing on foot. After he was apprehended through assistance of other officers, he was charged with astersysted bettery on a law enforcement officer. charged with aggravated battery on a law enforcement officer, fleeing and attempting to elude, driving with a suspended/revoked license, leaving the scene of an accident with property damage, and resisting an officer without violence.

Traffic stops

Oriando Cordova, 36, of 536 Ariejia, Oviedo, was stopped by Oviedo police in a store parking lot Tuesday. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, and driving with a suspended/revoked license.

Ostephen A. Roughgarden, 22, of Sorrento, was stopped by Lake Mary police near the intersection of Sand Pond and North Point Tuesday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license.

Oxional Alexandre Sanford Street and Mapie Avenue Tuesday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license.

ed/revoked license.

CJohnny Keith Lee, 41, 101 Country Club Drive, Sanford, was stopped on State Road 46 near Lavans Landing Monday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license.

Undercover sting

Members of the city/county investigative team conducted an undercover operation in a park near the Seminole County Environmental Center Tuesday. Three men were arrested. each charged with assignation to commit a lewd act. The three were identified as Glenn Thomas Jefcoat, 53, 105 Palm Springs Drive, Longwood; Ron Brian Rutledge, 36, of Casselberry, and Gary Ross Carpenter, 42, of Orlando.

Disturbance calls

Dawn DeSoto. 33. 1010 Vernon Loop, Oviedo, was arrested by Oviedo police at her residence Tuesday. She was charged with disorderly intoxication, and battery on a law enforcement

OJerome Walter Church, 31, 83 Castle Brewer Court, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Tuesday. He was charged with disorderly conduct, and corruption by threats against a public servant.

Domestic cases

• Edwin Marvin Traylor IV, 29, and Shawna LeeAnn Traylor, 23, both of 300 Laurel Court. Sanford, were arrested by police at their residence Tuesday following an altercation. Each was charged with battery, domestic violence.

• Brian Keith Knight, 28, 3714 Washington St., Sanford, was arrested at his residence by deputies Tuesday following a reported fight with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

domestic violence.

Oingrid Sigrid Allen, 19. Fox Fire Lane, Lake Mary, was arrested by Sanford police at a residence on El Portal Drive Tuesday following a reported dispute with a male. She was charged with battery, domestic violence.

• Rolla Ramey Carrel, 48, 1292 Prince Court, Heathrow, was arrested at his residence by sheriff's deputies Monday following a reported altercation with his wife. He was charged with battery, domestic violence, assault on a law enforcement officer, and battery on a law enforcement officer.

Warrants

OCiivia Marie Kafka, 22, 268 Second St., Lake Mary, was served a warrant at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility

Tuesday. She was wanted for failing to appear to pay a fine.

• Walter Eugene Lundy, 18, 1500 Summerlin Ave. Sanford, was arrested by deputies at the Seminole County Courthouse Tuesday. He was wanted for failing to appear in court on time.

• Mark Anthony Valentin, 20, 805 W. Charing, Lake Mary, was served a warrant at the jail Tuesday. He was wanted for falling to appear and the fail Tuesday.

failing to appear on a charge of theft.

OHarry Benjamin Kleeman, 27, of 2545 Park Drive, Sanford, was arrested by deputies at his place of employment Tuesday. He was wanted on a capias for illegal disposal of hazardous

Terry Norsworthy, 39, 101 Country Club Drive, Sanford, was arrested by deputies at the jail Tuesday, on a warrant for obtaining property with a worthless check.

Reports to the sheriff

ODeputies located a 1991 Chevrolet Tuesday, in the parking lot of a motel on West State Road 46. The license tag on the vehicle had been listed as stolen in Escambia County. After checking the vehicle numbers, it was discovered to have been

atolen in Morgon County, Martinsville, Indiana.

Two homes under construction were burglarised Tuesday in Chase Groves on Cahill Way near Lake Mary. Deputies said three doors, with a total value of \$730 were taken from the two

Three trucks, parked on Markham Road, were burglarized Tuesday, Items stolen include a total of five chain saws plus various tools, totaled at \$2,027.

OA VCR and other items with a total value of \$240 were reportedly stolen Tuesday from a residence in the 3500 block of Narcissus Avenue near Sanford.

Reports to Sanford police

OA white 1985 Oldsmobile, license number QKC-98W, was reported stolen Tuesday from a parking lot in the 2200 block of South French Avenue.

OA table lamp valued at \$150 was reportedly stolen Tuesday from a tractor trailer parked in the 100 block of Commerce

©A 1988 Chevrolet, reportedly stolen from a Rockledge woman, was found by police Monday in a wooded area west of Airport Boulevard.

 A vehicular burglary was reported Tuesday in the 500 block of Willner Circle. Police said a flight bag containing \$330 in items was stolen from a vehicle. The bag was recovered later in a wooded area with several items still listed as missing.

OAn estimated \$695 in jewelry was reportedly stolen Tuesday from a residence on Downing Street.
OA 38 caliber revolver, \$250 in cash, and \$1.170 in other items were reportedly stolen early Wednesday from a pickup truck parked in the 100 block of Krider Road.

House GOP pushing new crime

By MARCY CORDON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - House Republicans, seeking more spending on prisons, are going after midnight basketball leagues and similar programs as they make a major assault on the \$50 billion anti-crime bill passed in the last Congress.

As part of their legislative blueprint called the "Contract With America," the Republicans seek to kill many of the crime prevention provisions in the new iaw, letting communities decide whether to hire police or spend the funds in other ways.

The GOP bill would spend more on prison construction, but provide it only to states that jail violent criminals for at least 85 percent of their sentences.

"Republicans are trying to correct some terrible flaws in

last year's bill," Rep. Bill Mc-Collum, R-Fla., a senior member of the House Judiciary Committee, said Wednesday. He said the GOP legislation "will go a long way toward putting deterrence back in the criminal justice

system again. As they did with their other legislative proposals since taking control of Congress this month. the Republicans are putting their anti-crime bill on a fast track.

The House Judiciary Committee is expected to take up amendments to the bill within the next two weeks, committee aides said. Across the Capitol, the Senate Judiciary Committee plans to hold hearings early next month.

Democratic lawmakers want President Clinton to threaten to veto any new crime bill that eliminates or substantially cuts

vember. The Chinese trade gap

was running at an annual rate of \$30 billion. Those two deficits account for more than half of the

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the prevention money. Rep. Charles E. Schumer of New York, the senior Democrat on the House Judiciary panel's crime subcommittee, is asking fellow Democrats to sign a letter to Clinton.

The crime bill passed last year "is now under partisan assault by the new Republican majority," says the draft of the letter to Clinton. "While it is not clear that the tough punishment pro-visions of the bill are under attack, it is clear the prevention side is.

"We urge you to let the Republican majority know you will veto any crime bill that eliminates or substantially reduces the prevention programs. You have the high ground, Mr. President, and we urge you to use it to defend our crimefighting package."

In addition to establishing new prevention programs, last year's crime bill helped state and local governments pay for 100,000 new police, authorized thousands of new prison cells, banned assault-style weapons and created more than 50 new death penalties.

The GOP bill would, among other things, make the use of a gun in a state felony a federal crime carrying a mandatory sentence of at least 10 years. limit appeals by death-row inmates, and require criminals to compensate their victims.

Although the Brady handgun law and the assault-style weapons ban in the 1994 bill aroused much Republican opposition, GOP lawmakers have predicted they won't be touched in the new legislation.

Trade deficit up - 1994 may be worst year ever

AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON — The nation's trade deficit climbed to \$10.53 billion in November, putting the country on track to suffer its worst trade deficit in history for 1994.

Today's Commerce Depart-ment report showed that the deficit in goods and services was up 4.3 percent from October's revised figure of \$10.10 billion as imports set a seventh straight monthly record.

U.S. exports, helped by a surge in commercial aircraft sales, climbed to an all-time high as well of \$61.16 billion, up 2.2 percent from October.

But imports were up an even larger 2.5 percent to \$71.69 billion, boosted in a part by a big jump in oil imports. The trade deficit is the gap between imports and exports.

With just one month to go, America's trade deficit in just goods was running at an annual rate of \$152.5 billion, which would be the worst performance in history, topping the old mark of \$152.1 billion set in 1967.

In another report today, the Labor Department said the number of Americans filing first-time claims for un-employment benefits dropped by a sharp \$1,000 last week to \$23,000, the lowest figure in

in the past month, jobiess claims have been exceptionally erratic, first posting big gaine and now a big decline. Analysts said the labor market is essentially strong and blamed the large swings on problems in adjusting the figures during the holidays. holidays.

The country's worsening trade performance is coming at a time when the Clinton administration has been focusing more than ever before on America's need to be competitive in the global marketplace.

However, after its tough talk about Japanese trade barriers rattled global financial markets, the administration backed off and took; a more conciliatory tone at last week's meeting between President Clinton and Japanese Prime Minister

Tomilchi Murayama. Instead of pressuring Japan to cut market-opening deals as he did at a failed summit a year ago. Clinton sought to emphasise the agreements that have been reached and gently prod the Japanese to be more forthcoming in long-stalled talks on autos and auto parts, which account for almost two-thirds of the deficit with that country.

For November, the deficit with Japan dropped by 6.9 percent to 96.19 billion, still the third highest deficit on record for any country. The trade gap with Japan is running at an annual rate of \$65.5 billion, far ahead of the 1993 record of \$59.1 billion.

The second biggest deficit, as usual, was with China, an imbalance of 82.89 billion in No-

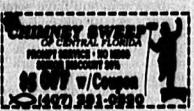


America's trade surpluses will be a thing of the past, given the fact that the peso has already fallen by 35 percent in value, making U.S. goods more trading partner, climbed to expensive in Mexico and Mexican products cheaper in the United States.

The government figures showed that even before Mexico's recent currency crists. America's trade performance with that country was deteriorating. The deficit with Mexico jumped to \$378 million. For November, the \$1.5 billion rise in goods and service exports reflected a big 6661 militon jump in sales of commercial aircraft and engines overseas.

more than a fourfold increase On the import side, America's foreign oil bill shot up by 8 percent in November with half the gain reflecting higher prices and half coming from an increased volume. The country imported 7.65 million barrels of from October as both imports and exports were at record Analysts have predicted that even if a \$40 billion U.S. rescue package for Mexico succeeds in stabilizing the market turmoil,

trading partner, climbed to 82.02 billion in November, the largest imbalance in eight years. However, the United States enjoyed a rare surplus of \$273 million with Brazil, its first surplus with that country since December 1983.







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EDITORIAL

Need a good hobby?

Admit it or not, most people have at least one hobby. It could be collecting items. gardening, golf, or tens of thousands of other activities.

With the busy work-a-day life or the leisurely days of retired people, a hobby is one of the most beneficial things a person could do. Depending on what or how a hobby is undertaken, it could produce exercise, fresh air, a little extra spending money, or a collection of beauty.

For those who don't already have a hobby. or those who still have some spare time, we auggest, get involved. It doesn't take much reading through the pages of the Sanford Herald to determine that there are many activities and much work going on which need additional support.

in just one day's paper, Wednesday. January 18, for example, there are stories about gardening organizations, PAWS (the volunteer group working for the Humane Society), veteran group activities, formal organizations such as Rotary Club, Toastmasters, Weight Watchers. Council of Volunteer Coordinators, AARP meetings, and many others.

In addition to those specifically mentioned in yesterday's Herald, there are dozens of other clubs, groups, organizations and com-

Every one of these organizations has a very useful purpose in today's society. Some may help only the person directly involved, while many help others, often those who are unable

to help themselves.
Almiost every one of these groups to always seeking additional people to help. The larger the membership, the more that can be accomplished. The end result is that every person benefits.

Our suggestion: read up on what is going on. If a particular project strikes home, study up on it and find out what it's all about.

Then, if possible, join the group and get involved.

Becoming active in an organization which helps people can be one of the greatest hobies a person could ever have in his or her lifetime.

LETTER

Business as usual?

As we move through 1995 the message from the voters should be digested by the Seminole County commission and city leaders alike. There is clear opportunity to heed the wishes of the voters by cutting bureaucracy and taxes.

There is a 4 percent growth in the national product. Unemployment is lower than it was a year ago! This boosts revenues to the governments.

Gov. Chiles has promised to cut by 50 percent. paperwork and mandates to counties, cities, business and citizensi That promise came from realization that excessive bureaucracy and taxation bleeds the lifeblood from American productivity and competitiveness

The message I hear is that Americans (including those in Seminole County) ... want more control over their lives. They want to be more sulf-sufficient and more productive. They want more

opportunity to challenge the American Dream. Are Seminole county leaders listening? And do they have the courage and the will to change from business as usual?

Thomas Carpenter Sanford



"I have a theory. I don't 'get it,' because i am a MAN.

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Haiti isn't worth one American life

When the U.S. Third Special Forces Group was ordered to Haiti to help restore Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power there, Sergeant 1st Class Gregory D. Cardott packed up and went with his

I don't suppose he gave much thought to the wisdom, let alone the legitimacy, of the mission. He was a soldier, and his commander in chief had ordered him to march, so he marched.

He could not know that he would become the first American soldier to be killed in that wretched little country, or that his death would end forever Mr. Clinton's boast that his policy in Haiti was a "success."

Yet that is what happened on Jan. 12, when an armed Haitian resisted Sgt. Cardott's order to let his vehicle be inspected.

It cannot be repeated too often that, under the doctrine that prevailed in this country until the Clinton administration, the lives of American soldiers were not to be put at risk unless some vital American interest required it. Unfortunately this happens all too frequently .. as in the Persian Gulf in 1990, where President Bush briskly put an end to Saddam Hussein's plan to seize control of the oil of the Middle East and bring the economies of Europe and Japan to

who led demonstrations in front of the U.S. embassy in London in 1968 because he couldn't see any vital American interest in preventing a Communist takeover of Southeast Asia, now sees them every. where. Almost every month the American people learn that American fighting men and women have been dispatched to some newly unstable corner of the world: to Bosnia, to bomb Serbian airstrips; to

Macedonia, to curb the aggressive tendencies of its neighbors: tomorrow, perhaps, to the Golan Heights, to underwrite the demilitarization of that key

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But not one of the above hot spots is as little

as Haiti. This miserable country, the poorest in the Western Hemisphere, with little to export but AIDS, can be judged best by the behavior of its own citizens. For years they have been abandoning their country in any boat they suspected of being able to float as far as Fiorida. Once here, they quickly declared (as they were

told to) that they were "political refugees," fleeing Haiti's despotic military regime. But now that democracy has been "restored" to Haiti, the refugees have had to be dragged back to their homes under armed escort, kicking and screaming. They weren't refugees from despotism at all: they were -- and who wouldn't be? -refugees from Haiti itself.

But where was the vital American interest in all this? Since when must American soldiers die to impose democracy on such inhospitable alien soil? (And, by the way, what a triumph for democracy it was: the imposition by force, as president, of a locally popular, mentally unsta-ble, defrocked priest with a long history of hating America, favoring Communism, and encourag-

ing the "necklacing" of his enemies!) But liberal hysteria must be served, so the restoration of democracy to Halti was solemnly proclaimed a "vital interest" of the United States.



Writing laws without enforcement

As the circus ringmaster says ... "Ladies and Gentlemen ... Boys and Girls ... and all the Quya 'n Gala wherever you are ... welcome.' May 1 bid you a grand and glorious "Good Afternoon" on this, the fourth day of the week.

Why is this day, you ask, any more special than any other day of the week? Well now, for starters, only one more workday and then you can charge right into the weekend ... and play ... and play ... and play some more.

And secondly, and much more important (at least to me) I'm here and you're there and we have a chance to interact once again. Waht's that? "You'd much rather play! Interacting is all right for Hollywood, but you regular grunts

would rather play!"
Well ... ALL RIGHT! If that's the way you feel about it ... "Let's Play." Tell you what - let's hang a new twist on an old game. Aw come on ... it won't hurt a bit and it might even be fun. Hey there, Sam! You aren't adverse to having a little fun, are you? No? That's wonderful ...

let's get right to it then. I'll ask two or three questions and you folks come up with as many answers as you think fit the questions. One at a time now and sequentially if you don't mind.

1. What's a law? What's it supposed to do?

3. How's it going to do it?

Yes - yes - Sami I see you waving your hat all over the place. You want to answer one? Noi?! Oh I see - you want to answer two of them. Weilil ... against my better judgment ... all right, but take'em in sequence. You know,

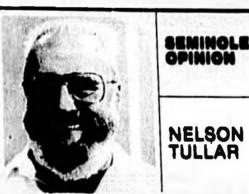
Sam, one ... two ... Speed limit — 55 miles per hour.

Makes the highways safer for everybody. Well now, Sam, that's right. How come you picked that one? You got stopped! Well, for Pete's sake, what were you doing? Eighty-five! In WHAT? Oh — in a fifty-five mph zone. Aw come on. Sam, you know better than that. What do you mean, you do "NOW"? One hundred and forty dollar fine AND four sessions in the driver retraining class ... got

through to you. Congratulations, Sam, you just answered number three question and you don't even know it. It's called "law enforcement" followed by an eye catching "penalty." Tell us. Sam. what was it that caught your attention? Oh my! That one hundred and forty dollar fine. huh. Smarts doesn't it? Got your attention. didn't it?

Tell us, Sam, what do you plan on doing now? Oh-ha! Five mph "under" the legal limit. Wonder why? Could it possibly be because you don't really want another go-around with a healthy penalty?

Let's analyze for just a bit Sam's unfortunate brush with getting caught with his fingers in the cookie jar. He knew and understood the law - 50 mph. He also knew the basic purpose behind the law -" more safety for all. Did it make any difference to Sam before? Not on your life. Does it now? You bet your last one hundred and forty dollars it does - now.



Simply writing a law — any law — and getting it passed means very little without proper enforcement. Proper enforcement of itself and by itself means very little without proper punishment - punishment that adequately fits the crime, not too much, not too little.

Therein seems to be where the fly got introduced to the ointment and became the mess that we are currently living (and dying) with. Laws - oh my aching back - we've got laws by the zillions, covering everything from athlete's foot to dandruff and everything in between.

And, for the most part, our police — city, country, state — are doing an admirable job, frequently under very adverse and trying conditions in the enforcement section of this alleged civilized society which we are living (and dying) in.

The failure would appear to be within the jurisprudence/criminal justice system which, I believe, encompasses the D.O.C./prison-reform (ho-ho-ho) system. I have never read about or heard about a "reformed" major felon. Smarter - yes. Reformed - you must be out-

-of-your-cotton-picking-minds. I have heard and read a continuing mindnumbing roar from all over hell's half acre, that the criminal justice system "IS BROKE. Execution (by any means) doesn't mean death no matter how much deserved. Life doesn't mean life anymore. Six or eight consecutive life terms might mean a few more years maybe — but not much more ... in many cases.

Adequate punishment speaks very loudly. Haphazard punishment screams like a banshee ... "for the felon" and "against the

And while we're at it, maybe you all should remember that our "Constitution" is "just another law - that doesn't mean one damn thing" until it is enforced "verbatim." And that means exactly as it was written and amended over the years and not as "in-terpreted" by every Tom, Dick and Harry with very active vocal chords. It also means swift and sure penalties for "all" transgressors. Underline "all."

Think about what you've just read. Grandpa's gone. But by all means - think ... think ... think.

JOSEPH SPEAR

Newt and the press: Round 1

Newt thinks he won one against the media when he made a bowl of mush out of Counter Chung for flim-flamming his mother.

He did. But in the process, he gave away a secret that may haunt him the rest of his days in public life.

Everyone knows the story by now, but for those who have just arrived by dog sled from the Yukon Territory, a reprise:

On Dec. 20, CBS news personality Connie Chung took cameras and crew to Dauphin, Pa., where she interviewed House Speaker Newt Gingrich's parents. While talking to his mother. Chung asked, "Mrs. Gingrich, what has Newt told you about President Clinton?' Whereupon Newt's mom volunteered, 'Nothing, and I can't tell you what he said about Hillary." Oh. Connie said, "Why don't you just whisper it to me, just between you and

me." in a loud



haunt him the rest of his days in public life.

whisper, Newt's mom replied, "She's a

For the next two weeks, CBS bigwigs pondered the ethical dilemma of whether to use the sensational quote coaxed from a 68-year-old lady. They reasoned that Con-nie's show, "Eye to Eye." was being watched by fewer and fewer people. They asked themselves, what the hell is a broken promise when it comes to ratings? They decided not only to use the quote, but also to issue a press release to herald the event.

'Newtie," as Kathleen Gingrich called him. went ballistic. Off and on all day, he stomped Chung. "I think it's despicable that Connie Chung would ask that question of my mother." he sputtered at one point. "She owes an apology to my mother, the president and the country.

(Just to ensure that the record is absolutely clear here, it should be noted that Newt's mom was not a novice interviewee, and she could certainly see the cameras that were staring at her. It should also be noted that she went on another show a few days later and repeated Newtie's depiction of Hillary. It should also be noted that Newt knew Chung was interviewing his mother and probably thought it would soften his harsh image for the nation to know he actually has a mother. And he also knew that Chung spent much of the past year chasing Tonya Harding and Faye Resnick, so what the hell did he expect. anyway?)

It wasn't the first time Newt has gone after the press that he exploited so adroitly while throwing grenades from the back bench of the House. He routinely lambastes journalists as "the elite media," a gaggle of "counterculture, anti-Vietnam" liberals who don't talk to "normal, middle-class Americans."

(Just for the record, Joe drives a Chevy Blazer, shope at factory outlet stores and makes his martinis with generic gin.)

Recently, Newt told a Georgia audience the press simply doesn't understand his movement, the most unique in "modern American history." He later told reporters they should "dump everything out of (their computers) and go back and start over I would suggest to all of you that to make it work, you've got to be positive."

(For the record, this is known as the genuflection syndrome. Politicians think the press should polish their halos. Abe Lincoln to a New York Herald reporter: "If you would only give (men in power) a consistent and hearty support... what comfort you would bestow." Woodrow Wilson at a news conference: "I... ask that you go into partnership with me.")

Support

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ases are completely up to date. uchs said Tuesday. But from July through Noember, child support collecons were up \$18.8 million or percent, according to Fuchs, no added the improvement llowed similar improvements er the last four years.

Beminole County Clerk Laryanne Morse said about 000 of the total 13,000 child pport cases are "active" in the inta are being made, even ugh it might not be the total ment ordered by the court. a rule of thumb, she said her ee estimates about 60 percent he cases are receiving some of public assistance.

those are the ones they are after," Morse noted. not on some type of e assistance will have to an attorney and readdress sispaid support issue before surt themselves.

ore are pluses and minuses question. If a spouse loses driver's license, they will able to get to work, may ir job and their ability to support, Morse said.

who have the ability to iquired support but do new tracking system those individuals and be forced to pay up.

noted the system was trial run in Brevard at its effectiveness is

debatable. "If an individual is in jail, they will probably lose their job." Morse explained, and the income

to pay support. In December, Morse's office collected \$2.6 million in support payments on 12,800 cases.

Before the Department of Revenue took over the collection of overdue support payments from the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, HRS had the authority not to renew professional licenses of parents who owed back child support until the arrenrage was paid. Morse added.

Fuchs cited computer troubles, unreliable data and a heavy workload as problems that have plagued child support enforcement, and he warned that progress won't be quick.

"It took 20 years for things to evolve into their present form." he said. "Despite repeated efforts to resolve the problems, they couldn't be cured over the past few years, let alone the last aix months.

"But things are beginning to change."

Lawmakers last year gave the Department of Revenue authority to privatise some functions of child support enforcement, and Fuchs said he planned to put out requests from bids to companies that would find parents who are in arrears and try to collect the payments from them.

Intermetion from the Associated Press used in this report.

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God. too s. Net only did ive a difficult. th, but Celeste's and until she could be delivered at full term Wednesday. The twins are expected to go

home together Friday.
"It's just a miracle," said the twins' father, the Rev. Thomas

The 95 days between births is the longest period in which all babies in a multiple pregnancy survived, according to doctors at Ochaner Foundation Hospital who delivered Timothy and Celeste.

The previous record - 56 days - was for twins born in 1953 to a woman with a double uterus. A Canadian woman carrying triplets had a Cassarean delivery 90 days after the first child was born, but only the third sur-

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presided at Banzo's before she decided to plea, gred the teen not to have any ontact with her mother. He d that order after the mother and daughter hugged on a nationally syndicated televi-tion show which profiled the e. Although given permission travel to New York City to pe the show, probation officials a not give permission for the other and daughter to have

Sanso and her mother both tified before senior Judge C. Vernon Mize Wednesday they mother said Sanzo could k as a waitress at the restauant she manages and go to GED ses nearby, if she is allowed o live at home. The mother is emarried. Mize is hearing the se because Dickey is on medi-

Sanzo had an 8th grade educaion and few job skills when she left prison at 17. She told the court she attempted to enroll in GED programs twice but lack of transportation forced her to quit. She recounted a list of nearly

indict -

Continued from Page 1A Seminole County where

Laralce's father, David Spear, had been an architect with the school district.

Laralee had been a student at Oviedo High School. At the time of the move, the

family had said they were moving to Volusia County to escape the violence of the increasingly urban enviroment here.

Raleigh has been the primary suspect in Spear's murder since last summer. He is presntly in the Volusia County Jail and charged in two other murders. Officials reported that Raleigh

had been seen on several occasions watching the junior varsity cheerleaders and following them in his truck.

They said students saw him behind the school bus when Spear debarked that afternoon. They did not see the two make contact, however, officials said. investigators focused their attention on Raleigh last spring.

about a month after Spear's

death.

two dosen businesses, mostly fast food restaurants, where she applied for work but she was turned down when she truthfully answered the application question about criminal convictions.

"They wouldn't hire me when they found out I was a convicted felon," Sango said quietly. She was rejected for a receptionist's job at an alarm company because she could not be bonded.

Barred from contact with her mother, Sanzo received probation department approval to live with an "aunt" who was a family friend, not a blood relative and her female companion. She testified drugs and alcohol were used by the older women. Sanzo said she did not drink or use drugs noting four previous random drug tests showed she was "clean." Sanzo helped the woman deliver telephone books in exchange for rent when she couldn't get any other job.

Sanzo moved several times after being accused of stealing and being kicked out of the woman's home.

Probation officer Dick Cannon testified he would just verify one address as Sanzo's residence. when she bounced to another.

The teen said she had not been given permission by her probation officer to be in Orange County the night she was arrested for resisting an officer without violence. She said she pleaded guilty, without receiving legal counsel, in order to expedite being moved to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where there was an active VOP warrant on her for failing a drug screen. She admitted using cocaine. "a few times, maybe six," in the past year, purchasing the drug from a friend outside a store in Longwood.

The state wants to send Sanzo back to prison while the defense is seeking community control or placing the teen in the county jail for the rest of this year to serve the remainder of her pro-

Sanzo and her mother both wept quietly when the teen said she would like to be reunited with her mother.

"It's time to try and be a family again," she told the

A sentencing in the case is scheduled Friday afternoon.

Politibits: Politicians in

Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Central Florida Group of the Sierra Club presented area lawmakers with certificates of appreciation earlier this month. Sen. Toni Jennings, R-Orlando and Rep. Marvin Couch, R-Oveido, received the top "Above and Beyond Award" from the group for their legislation to protect and preserve Seminole County natural resources. Couch was primary sponsor of the bill which created the Friends of Lake Jesup task force. Jennings was a Senate sponsor of the bill.

"Geneva Bubble Bill," which did not receive funding. Couch received the group's "Certificate of Appreciation" in 1993 for his efforts on behalf of the Lake Jesup and the Geneva Bubble.

Rep. Lee Constantine, R. Altamonte Springs, was presented with a certificate for his sponsorship of the statewide APRICOT Bill designed to promote reuse of treated wastewater. Rep. Bob Starks. R-Winter Park, was given a certificate for his sponsorship of the resolution creating the Little Big Econlockhatchee State Forest.

were also honored for the environmental efforts. Former state senutor Cary Seigel was presented with a Certificate of Appreciation for his prime sponsorship of Couch's Geneva Bubble Bill and a co-sponsor of his Lake Jesup bill. Former **Beminole County Commissioner** Larry Furlong was given a certificate for his work to expand the

SANFORD — Seminole County Democrats installed new Executive Committee officers at a ceremony at Seminole County Courthouse last weekend. The

county's recycling program.

Anthony Suares, the first Hispanic to hold the lead position, from James Purdy, the first black to hold the office. Also installed were Phyllis Smith. vice chairman; Sam Loper, trea-surer; and Tess Yackshaw, secretary.

CASSELBERRY - Rep. Bob Starks, R-Winter Park; has moved his district legislative office to Interlachen Corporate Center, 1211 Semoran Bivd., Suite 143 in Casselberry, Constituents may reach Starks' staff at 623-1116.

Church-Briefs

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the ACSI Minimum Child Care Standards Checklist.

Jay Marder, Sanford's director of Planning and Development is recommending approval of the request for the center.

The conditional use request is listed as the second item on the agenda for tonight's P&Z meet-

As of earlier this week, the following matters were also scheduled on the agenda.

• Public Hearing — Consider a request for a PD, Planned Development rezoning for McCracken Subdivision, and to consider the McCracken Subdivision master plan for property at 2601 Mc-Crackin Road in a restricted industrial zoning district.

•Public Hearing — Consider request for conditional use for property at 100 N. Maple Ave., in a General Commercial zoning district, for the purpose of an automobile and truck accessory sales and installation (wholesale tire sales and distribution use).

●Consider - Site plan for lot 8. Northstar Business Park, Phase III, an office/warehouse use at 400 Central Park Drive, in a General Commercial zoning

●Consider — Site plan for lot 6. Northetar Business Park. Phase III, an office/warehouse use at 301 Northstar Court, in a General Commercial zoning

Any other statices from the floor or commendon members.

• Reports from staff.

The Sanford Planning and Zoning meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., this evening at Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Ave., in Sanford.

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offered free to all Central Florida residents, will offer instruction on when to buy on credit, how to save and how to buy a home. The course will offer information on credit, budgeting, children's expenses, banking, social security and money management. The course begins Jan. 27 so you need to register soon. Write the extension service at 2350, E. Michigan St., Orlando, Fla. 32806 or call 836-7572.

New programmer at Channel 34

ORLANDO - M. Helene Funk, will become Channel 24's vice president for programming. She will begin her new job in February, coming from WHRO-TV in Norfolk, Va.

WMFE President Stephen McKenney Steck said Funk's initial responsibilities will be to oversee Channel 24's enhanced local programming commitment to community informs. tion, education and outreach, as a result of its successful "Campaign for Program Excellence" held during this past year.

Chamber event

OVIEDO - The first Business After Hours event of 1996 for the Greater Oviedo Chamber of Commerce is being held this afternoon at the new offices of Jo Ann C. Alexander, Ph.D., P.A., at 434 N. Central Avenue, corner of Magnolia, in Oyledo. The gathering will be from 5 p.m. until

For additional information, contact Susan Howard at 365-2053 or leave word at the chamber office, 365-6500.

GOP to meet

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Seminole County Republican Executive Committee will hold their first general meeting of the year at 7:30 tonight at Eastmonte Civic Center. The meeting will mark the reorganisation under new leadership elected last month. The senior officers are Tom Kuhn abstance. officers are Tom Kuhn, chairman: Stacie Riemerama, vice-chairman; Connie Overbay. secretary: and Pam Ohab, treasurer. The civic center is located on Magnolia Drive, south of State Road 436.

Death rate from breast cancer drops for whites, rises for blacks

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Breast cancer deaths are still rising among black American women even as the death toll for white women is falling, federal health officials say.

The overall 4.7 percent drop in the breast cancer death rate between 1989 and 1992 was the biggest short-term decline since. The biggest decline was

among white women in their 30s, 40s and 50s. Their death rates fell 6 percent to 9 percent. But Aune rate was falling 5.5 percent among white women, it rose 2.6

percent for black women.

There are 31 breast cancer deaths per 100,000 black women, compared with 26 per 100,000 among white women each year.

Dr. Samuel Broder, director of the National Cancer Institute, said, "Breast cancer is another example of a disease against which there is a differential course of progress in our soci-

Minority death rates are also higher for prostate cancer. cervical cancer, diabetes. hypertension, asthma, fetal distress syndrome and other discases, he noted.

Researchers say factors that influence the disparity include socioeconomic class, stage of the

disease at diagnosis, access to health care and age at meno-DEUGE.

"Despite the good news, we are far from satisfied. We need to make more progress against breast cancer in all women. Broder said.

or Chaf's Salad or Bag Low Fat Milk

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DAVID WILLIAM

Meradoen JR. Chief David William McFadden Jr., USN, retired, 68, of S. Orange Avenue, Sanford, died Tuesday, January 17, 1995 at South Seminole Hospital, Longwood. Born April 19, 1926 in Glassboro, N.J., he moved to Sanford in 1978. He was a retired air traffic controller with the U.S. Navy. He was a member of First Christian Church, Sanford. He was a Master Mason. Past Master, Past Grand Royal Patron, Amaranth. He was Past Worthy Patron Order of Eastern Star, past secretary of Sanford Masonic Lodge 62, member of Bahia Shrine Temple, past president of Sanford Shrine Club, member of High 12 Club of Sanford, American Legion, VFW 8093 in DeBary, B. Duke Woody Fleet Reserve 147 in Sanford. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II.

E.; sons, David G., USN. California, Thomas H., Deltona; daughters. Sharon May Smith. Deltona, Colleen Gail Hill, Orlando: sisters, Jane Richards. Pensacola, Ruth Richards, Toms River, N.J.; six grandchildren: one great grandehild.

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

Bertha Benson Baker Bertha Benson Baker, 91, Hibiscus Court, Sanford, died Saturday, Jan. 14, 1995 at ford. Born Dec. 3, 1903 in arrangements. Marietta, Qa., she moved to Central Florida in 1926. She was JOSHUA R. JOHES a housewife. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Sanford, and a member of Garden Club and Sanford Women's

Survivors include son, Joe B. Baker, Sanford: four grandchildren; six greatgrandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

Leonard "uncle lent" DAVIS

Leonard "Uncle Lent" Davis, 45, Blackstone Avenue, Sanford, died Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1995 at Fort Worth Hospital, Texas. He Inc., in charge of arrangements. was born May 30, 1949 in Sanford. He was a supervisor at the Fort Worth Nursing Home.

He was Baptist. Survivors include father, Walter Davis, Sr., Syracuse, N.Y., mother, Annie M. Gathers, Sanford; stepfather, Ernest Gathers, Jr., Altamonte Springs; retired carpenter. He was a daughter. Lynette Fields. Atlanta: brother, Walter Davis Jr., Clearwater; sisters, Ernestine Ingram, Beverly Gathers, Mary Jones, all of Sanford, Brenda Harris, Houston, Sandra Frazier, Clearwater.

Brooks Funeral Home, Fort Worth, Texas, in charge of ford, in charge of arrangements. arrangements.

LIBERTY A. DINNEEN

Liberty A. Dinneen. 76, Survivors include wife, June Jamestown Boulevard, Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1995 at her residence. neapolts, she moved to Central Florida in 1986. She was a retired secretary for a computer

Catholic. Survivors include sons, Dennis. Michael, both of Marathon: grandchildren. daughters, Terri Smith, Orlando, Jill. Altamonte Springs, Inc., in charge of arrangements.

Katherine. Gainesville: eight grandchildren: four greatgrandchildren.

Banfield Funeral Services. Lakeview Nursing Home, San- Winter Springs, in charge of

Joshua R. Jones, 77, Hickory Ave., Sanford, died Sunday, Jan. 15, 1995 at his residence. Born April 11, 1917 in Sanford he was a lifelong resident. He was a maintenance engineer at the Orlando Naval Training Center. He belonged to Mt. Moriah Primitive Baptist Church and

Evergreen Masonic Lodge 23. Survivors include wife, Corrine B.; daughter, Pearlie H. Small. Wildwood: brother. Jessie, Sanford; sisters. Katherine Gason, Bronx, N.Y., Einora Cashaw, Columbus, Ohio, Patricia Hibert, Mt.

Vernon, N.Y.; one grandchild. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary.

STANLEY R. MICHALAE Stanley R. Michalak. 72, Laurel Avenue, Sanford, died Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1995 at his residence, Born April 13, 1922 in Buffalo, N.Y., he moved to Sanford in 1972. He was a

Jehovah's Witness. Survivors include brothers, Chester, Appleton, N.Y., Valentine, Alden, N.Y.; sisters, Mary Dehr and Leona Domeracki. both of Sanford, Anna Kukulka of Depew, N.Y., Irene Dehr. Marilla, N.Y.

Brisson Funeral Home, San-

Pannib 8. Mitchbll

Fannie S. Mitchell, 85, William Clark Court, Sanford, died Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1995 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born June 17, 1909 in Five Born Nov. 11, 1918 in Min- Point, Alabama, she moved to Central Florida in 1938. She was a homemaker. She was Baptist.

Survivors include son, James software business. She was McKnight, Sanford; sister, Gladys Eason, Orlando: 61 grandchildren: five great-

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary,

JAMES TILMAN BUG James Tilman Rusher, 55, Zenith Point, Oviedo, died Monday, Jan. 16, 1995, Born Oct. 23, 1939 in Veasy, Ga., he moved to Central Florida in

1958. He was a mechanic. Survivors include sons, James, John, both of Orlando: daughter, Felicia King, Winter Park: mother, Christine Hardaway, Winter Park; one

granddaughter. Golden's Funeral Home, Inc., Winter Park, in charge of ar-

rangements.

Dianne Darlene Smith Dianne Dariene Smith, 46, 8. Orange Blossom Trail, Orlando. died Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1996 in Orlando. Born Feb. 16, 1948 in Martina Ferry, Ohio, she moved to Central Florida in 1983. She was a homemaker. Bhe was

Baptist. Burvivors include husband, Thomas Dale: daughter Catherine "Becky", Casselberry: sons, Gregory James, Orlando, Thomas Dale Jr., Walker Allen Conner, of Wheeling, W.Va.: father, George Taylor Sr., Brilliant, Ohio; three sisters; four

brothers; five grandchildren. Beacon Direct Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

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Funeral services for Mr. McFadden, 46, of S. Crange Avenue, Santerd, who died Tuesday, January 17 will be held January 12 (Menday) of 10 a.m., of First Christian Church Disciples of Christ, Santerd, with Rev. S. Edward Jahnson officialing, followed by Mesanic Services conducted by Seyling Services conducted by Seyling Mesanic Services conducted by Seyling Mesanic Services conducted by Seyling Mesanic Services and Seyling to Seyling Mesanic Services and Seyling to Seyling Services and Seyling Seyl

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SMITH, DIANNE BARLENS
Memorial service will be held privately.
The family supresses heartfelf gratifude to Hospice of Central Plenide for their compassion and professional care, and request, in liqu of firmers, memorial denations in made to Hospice, 2008 Maitland Center Parkway, #200. Maitland, Pt. 22751.

Simpson abuse allegations to be heard

LOS ANGELES - The world has heard them. Now the jury

Chilling allegations that O.J. Simpson best, staited and humiliated his ex-wife for years before her murder can be introduced as evidence in Simpson's trial, Superior Court Judge Lance Ito ruled Wednesday.

The decision hands prosecutors their biggest victory yet and lets them use a crucial piece to their puzzle — a motive. Prosecutors say Simpson killed Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman in a jealous rage on June 12.

Ito also set opening statements for Monday.

Now the defense must decide whether to let Simpson testify

to counter the accusations, and whether to try to sully Me. Simpson's image in an attempt to put some of the blame for the abuse on her.

Medical experiments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some of the patients subjected to medical experiments with radioactive plutonium in the 1940s were selected even though they suffered from no chronic or

terminal illnesses, government investigators have discovered.

Previously released reports suggested that the 18 civilians who were injected with plutonium during the early years of the Cold War had been selected because they were severely ill with

a "high probability" of dying within years.

While several of the patients died within months — in some cases a few weeks — of the injections, others lived many years. Seven patients lived 10 years or more after the experiments and three lived more than 30 years.



Japan struggles amidst ruins

KOBE, Japan - Firefighters, hampered by earthquakeshattered water mains, struggled today to put out fresh fires

that swept through the ruine of this once-prosperous city.

Exhausted rescue crews worked around the clock, using picks, shovels, crowbars and bare hands to move tons of debris in search of survivors.

National police said 849 people were still missing from Tuesday's quake. The death toll was 3,396 by this afternoon, and more than 16,000 were injured. More than 120,000 people

in Tokyo, the U.S. Embassy said a second American was killed - a female English teacher whose name wasn't released. Another American English teacher — Voni Lynn Wong. 24, of Los Angeles — also died in the quake.

MEXICO CITY - The crisis that weakened the peso by more than a third may have scared some investors away from Mexico, but it is a windfall for manufacturers and other

"Anyone manufacturing in Mexico has been affected positively." said Richard Kiddney, of El Paso-based Quality Manufacturing Services inc.

The lower peso may make it easier for companies to follow in the footsteps of shoemaker Nike, which is moving its operations from the Far East to Mexico to take advantage of lower tariffs under the North American Free Trade Agreement - a goal of the free trade pact.

From Associated Press reports



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Federal funds for public broadcasting

By JEANNINE AUSTRA Associated Press Writer

WARHINGTON — Taking a hard look at federal funding for public broadcasting, Republican budget writers summoned public TV and radio supporters to justify continued taxpayer

The House Appropriations labor, health and human services and education subcommittee today was considering to what extent the Corporation for Public Broadcasting's funds

should be cut as part of a broad effort to slash federal spending.
House Speaker Newt Gingrich.
R-Go., and others want to sliminate all federal funding for CPB. Some conservatives say public broadcasting is left-leaning. elitiet and unnecessary in the cable TV era.

A public broadcasting supporter, subcommittee Ch John Porter, R.III., "has no ideological quarren with CPS,"
anid spokesman Dave Rohn.
"jie's approaching this from the
standpoint of facel control."

CPS receives 8985 million in federal funds — 14 percent of the public broadcasting industry's total income. CPS doles out those federal dollars to more than 1,000 stations and groups, including the Public Broadcastincluding the Public Broadcast-ing Bervice and National Public

Radio. CPB Chairman Henry Cauthen eate that if federal funds are wiped out, 87 stations will go off the air, and popular national programs like "Masterpiece Theater" and "Mister Rogers" Neighborhood" could be dropped by local stations, along with ancillary services like educational credit courses and

teacher training.
Gingrich and Senate Commerce Committee Chairman Larry Pressier, R-S.D., say public broadcasting should be privatised,

"There's not sufficient profits to be made in public broadcast-ing to draw cable and other investors to replace it," said CPB President Richard Carlson.

But CPB critic Sheldon Richman said: "If Congress takes away the money, stations won't closs up shop. They will come up with creative ways to close the sap."

Richman, senior editor at the Cate Institute, supports eliminating federal funds for constitutional reasons, not for budgetary ones. Congress, he said, has no power under the Constitution to take taxpayers' money and use it to support news gathering, arts and enter-

Richman contended that the

Local PBS series focus: Government and service

The local affiliate for public broadcasting, WMFE-TV, Channel 34, has announced a new weekly television series called ASSICNMENT.

The SO-minute television program is being initiated to provide communications opportunities for service agencies, as well as county and local governments in Central Florida communities.

Hosted by Jackie Brockington, ASSIGNMENT will feature city and county managers, mayors, county chairmen and representatives from throughout the Seminole and Orange county areas.

Others will include Others will include esobseparates and/or experts in their respective fields such so the Oriende and Benford airport authorities, Orlando Utilities Commission, and many others.

Brankington has announced the Oriende Utilities will be the focal point of the first ASSIONMENT program, scheduled for Thursday, January 26, at 8:50 p.m.

Throughout the season, the program will be on the read with WMFE's new remote unit, to pursue town half

unit, to pursue town hall meetings, state of the county addresses, seminars and other special programming, and telecate it to homes throughout the area.

law that created CPB violates the 10th Amendment, which says that any power not expressly delegated to the federal government is reserved for the states. He said the law also violates the First Amendment on free speech by forcing taxpayers to support programs that they may not chose to support.

NPR President Delano Lewie said elimination of federal funding would have a "ripple effect." Financially strapped radio stations, especially those in rural markets, would probably cut back or the buying NPR programs, which would shrink RPR's shifter to asset has these RPR's shifty to preclute them, he said.

by rights goes to Canada's Supreme Court

TORONTO - Jim Egan and Jack Nesbit have been a couple since 1948. Now, with a lawsuit before Canada's Supreme Court, they want to strike a blow that will give homosexuals equalingal status with every other Canadian.

The court is expected to rule moon on whether Neshit is legally entitled to a spouse's benefits from Egan's pension — thus establishing that "spouse" can legally mean a same-sex partner. Two lower courts have ruled astainst the counts.

against the couple.

"It's purely a matter of principle," Egan said in a telephone interview from his home in British Columbia. "I don't give two hoots about the spoussi

mefit. We don't need it. But I have to have a hook on which to hang a constitutional

challenge."
There are some folks who give more than a few hoots, however, including church groups that oppose equating homosexual reintionships with heterosexual

Egan, 73, and Neebit. 67, have spent nearly half a century together. They exchanged rings and live a life that in most ways is very much like a traditional marriage. They went into business together, first in Toronto. then on Canada's west coast, collecting biological specimens for schools.

When Egan began receiving his pension in 1986 under Canada's Old Age Security Act. he applied for apouse benefits for Neshit. He filed suit after being refused on the grounds that a spouse had to be of the opposite

"If the court comes down in our favor, it's going to being about absolutely monumental changes." Egan said. Canada would have to change 50 to 50 federal laws and hundreds of provincial laws, he said.

"By far the most important thing to come out of it would be opening the door to future constitutional challenges and grant-ing spousal status to same-sex couples. Eventually, the homosexual community will find itself on an absolutely level playing field with the rest of

The challenge is based on the Charter of Rights and Freedoms. Canada's equivalent of the U.S.

Bill of Rights.
The couple's lawyer, Joseph Arvay, says denying spousal benefits to Noshit violates the Charter's guarantee of equal protection.

"Gay rights are nothing more than Charter rights," Egan said. "Everything gays want already are given them under the

Rgen and Neshit would be better of financially if they were treated as individuals and Neshit received his full peneton, rather than spausal benefits. Because of that, the government contends that they aren't being discriminated against scenamically.

Egan and Neshitt have lost twice in court so for, at their first trial and federal assess level.

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Buccanoors fire Peters

TAMPA - Floyd Peters, one of the NFL's top defensive coaches over the last 20 years, was

fired Wednesday by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The Buca defense got off to a promising start this season before slumping from sixth to 21st in the league rankings en route to a 6-10 finish - the club's 12th consecutive season with double-digit losses.

Peters, who had one year remaining on his contract, joined the Bucs in 1991 after highly successful stints with the Minnesota Vikings and St. Louis Cardinals.

No. 17 UF women rip USF

OAINESVILLE — Meriakia Jones scored 24 points and Crystal Pariser added 14 as No. 17 Florida destroyed Bouth Florida. 95-84. Wednesday night.

With the victory. Florida (18-3) extended its home winning streak to 19 games.
Angle Robinson led USF with 15 points.

Atkins leads USF men

TAMPA — Chucky Atkine scored 28 points, including 23 in the second half, to lead South Florida to a 64-58 victory over Alabama-

Birmingham Wednesday night.
Anthony Thomas led Alabama-Birmingham with 12 points.

Heat shoot down Celtics

MIAMI - Kevin Willie and Kevin Gamble sparked a 70 percent shooting second quarter that spurred the Miami Heat to a 121-93 win over the Boston Celtics Wednesday night.

Willie had 25 points and 18 rebounds in the game. Glen Rice added 20 points and Billy Owens 18 for the Heat. Dino Radja led Boston with 25 points.

Magic net fifth straight win

DALLAS - Shaquille O'Neal had 25 of his 42 points in the first half to send the Orlando Magic to its fifth consecutive victory, 108-97 over the Dellas Mayericks on Wednesday night.

O'Neal overpowered the smaller Mavericks inside, converting 10 of his first 11 shots and 17 of 25 overall as the Magic won its ninth game in the last 10 outings.

Jamai Mashburn scored 29 points to let Mavericks, who lost for the third time in their last four games.

No. 24 UF men end skid

COLUMBIA. S.C. — Dimitri Hill had 21 points and No. 24 Florida snapped a two-game losing streak with a 71-59 victory over South Carolina

on Wednesday night.
The Gators (8-5, 2-2 Southeastern Conference) used a 12-1 run at the end of the first half to take a 14-point lead and were never threatened. Andy Bostic had 14 points for South Carolina (3-10, 0-4), which lost its sixth straight game.

Dan Cross added 16 points for Florida.

Sura rescues Seminoles

CLEMSON, S.C. - Florida State senior forward Bob Sura hit a 3-pointer with two seconds to play to give the Seminoles a 67-66 win over Clemson in an Atlantic Coast Conference game Wednesday night. Clemson (10-3, 1-3) was led by Bruce Martin

with 19 points.

'Canes knock off Friers

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Miami's Steven Edwards scored 22 points as all five Hurricane starters scored in double figures in an 81-75 victory over Providence Wednesday night.

Constantin Popa had 13 points for Miami (7-5 overall, 2-3 Big East).

Eric Williams, with 19, and Michael Brown, with 17, led all scorers for the Friars (10-4, 2-4).

Boys' Basketball

□ Cypress Creek at Seminole. JV, 6 p.m.; V, 7:30

Girle' Besketball

☐ Grangewood Christian at Crossent City, 6 p.m.

Girls' Soccer

□ Kiccimmos-Gateway at Seminote. JV, 5 p.m.; V,

7 p.m. □ Accesse at Lake Scantley. JV, 5 p.m.; V, 7 p.m.



PRO BACKETBALL

| 8 p.m. — WTB8, New York Knicks at Houston
Rockets, (L)

Complete Hotings on Page SC

Opening 1995 in style Pokrana, DeJarnett highlight Brown's Central effort

TAMPA — Teammates Jenny Pokrana and Carrie DeJarnett finished first and second in the all-around standings of the 17-year-old grouping to lead Brown's Central Gymnastics to the Level X team victory at the Fiesta invitational hosted by the Northwest Tampa YMCA on Jan. 7.

Brown's Central, located in Altamonte Springs, outdistanced long-time rival LaFleur's of Tampa by .3 team points. Brown's Metro of Orlando was a distance third.

While Brown's Central was represented by only

While Brown's Central was represented by only one girl in the Level IX competition, she made the most of the opportunity, Samantha Hinson

earning a share of first place in the all-around (36.05) after winning the vault (9.45), finishing second on the bars, and taking third on the balance beam (9.00).

The Level VIII squad debuted five girls (promoted from Level VI competition just a month ago). Competing with four returning veterans, the local squad grabbed second with a team of score of 189.00. LaFleurs of Tamps (141.90) was first.

Pokrana grabbed the solo all-around title with a composite score 37.30 that included a win on the parallel bars (9.55), second-place showings in the floor exercise (9.25) and vault (9.30), and a third-place effort on the balance beam (9.30).

DeJarnett won the floor exercise (9.35), placed second on the uneven parallel bars, and took third in the vault (9.25).

Jamara Tift finished fifth in the all-around (35.15) on the strength of her fourth on the bars (8.85) and fifth-place finishes in the balance beam (8.86) and floor exercise (8.86) competi-

Only .05 points separated twin sisters Land and Lies Koning in the all-around standings of the 15 and 16-year-old grouping.

The sisters finished in a tie for first in the floor exercise (0.25). Lans, who was second in the all-around, added a second on the balance beam

Tripleheader features three final-swing wins

From Staff Reports

SANPORD - Now there's something you don't see everyday: a softball tripleheader where every game was won on the last swing of the bat.

That's how the Sanford Recreation Wednesday Men's Polar Bear Softball League opened its season last night at Chase Park, with a trio of games won by the last man to hit.

It started with Bruce isphordhy singling home Mark Blythe in the bottom of the 10th inning to give Captain Blys a 9-8 win over Sheet Metal Workers Local No. 15. The next two games, Elits interiors saw two potential wine enatched away.

Steve Elliott was the culprit in the first game, hitting a two-run inside-the-park home run with two out in the bottom of the sevenin to lift Reckers to a 13-12 decision over Elite Interiors.

In the nightcap, Rick Wells' two-out single in the bottom of the eighth inning plated two runs to tie the score before his brother. Bob Wells Jr., doubled in their father. Bob Wells Sr., with the game-winning run as Wells Contracting rallied by Elite Interiors, 13-12.

Isphordhy led Captain Biys' 19-hit attack with four singles, a run scored, and three RBI. Chris Dapore added three singles, two runs, and an RBI. Mark Volchko also had three singles and two runs. Craig Appel contributed two singles, a run. and an RBI. □ See Seftball, Page SB

Sheet Metal Werbers No. 15



Mark Blythe singled and acored the game-winning run for Captain Blye on Bruon ispherdhy's two-out single in the bottom of the 10th inning last night at Chase Park.

Young Guns, Tim's Team pick up beat

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - They're at it again.

The Young Guns and Tim's Team, the top teams in the Sanford Recreation Fall Co-ed Power Volleyball League, both opened the Winter Co-ed Power Volleyball League with two wins Wednesday night at the Sanford Middle School Gymnatorium.

The Young Guns, who won the Fall League championship, swept past the Spearchuckers (15-5, 15-3) and Side Out (15-10, 15-8). Tim's Team also

played the minimum number of games, sweeping by Team Beach Scene (15-6, 15-5) and White's Team (15-10, 15-11).

In other matches played Wednesday night, Team Beach Scene outlasted No Diamonds Allowed (15-4, 8-15, 15-12); Side Out topped White's Team (15-8, 15-8); and No Diamonds Allowed bested the Spearchuckers (15-10, 16-14).

Trailing the Young Guns and Tim's Team (both 2-0) in the standings are Team Beach Scene, No Diamonds Allowed, and Side Out (all 1-1); and the Spearchuckers and White's Team (both 0-2).

Gateway on Lyman

CONTROL — In a sport like setting, it's easy to see how a se contest gets away from you.

On Wednesday night, for example, the Lyman Greyhounds had wine in eix of the 14 weight classes in their dual meet with hoet Riesimmos-Gateway. But Gateway, winning the other eight matches with pine, managed to roll up a 48-26 team victory.

"When we lost matches, we were getting pinned," said Lyman coach Andy Dyer, "When we won matches, we weren't getting the pins. They won eight and we won six. And there were some matches that we should have won that we didn't.

"On top of that, we had four junior varsity kide filling in on the varsity. We won six of the other 10 weight classes where we have varsity wrestlers."

Registering individual victories for the Greyhounds were Pete Whittington (125 pounds), Joey Giois (145), Brian Goodwin (152), John Guerra (171), Andy Hebert (189), and Alex Hannah (Heavyweight).

Whittington, Hebert, and Hannah each pinned their opponent while Guerra scored a major decision.

This weekend, the Greyhounds will participate in the Tournament of Champione at Lake Mary High

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SCC cagers suffer through sweep by CFCC

From Blaff Reports

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OCALA - Plagued by poor shooting, the Seminole Community College women's and men's besitetball teams shootbed a pair of beatings Wednesday night from the host Central Florida Community College Patriots in a Mid-Florida Conference doubleheader.

Central Florida's women, ranked No. 1 in the state and 15th nationally, blistered the Raiders 99-60 while the men's game saw the Patriota shoot down SCC 99-77.

The SCC women (9-8 overall, 3-1 in the M-FC) converted on less than one-third of their shots, making just 23 of 72 attempts (31,9 percent). The Raider men (10-11, 1-4 M-FC) fared a little better, knocking down 29 of 69 shots (42 percent) from the floor.

By comparison, the CFCC women (44-for-87, 50.5 percent) and men (38-for-59, 64.4 percent) both made more than half their shots.

Lyman High School graduate Felicia Kiep had a huge game for the Raider women, making 9 of 11 shots on the way to a game-high 21 points. She also pulled in a gamebest 12 rebounds. Nicole Lewis (10 points) was the

only other Raider to score in double Keisha Bowman paced the CFCC

Patriots with 18 points. In the men's game, the Raiders tried to stay with the Patriota by going deep, canning 11 three-point

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Mike Sheppard led the long-range assault, tossing in five treys during his game-high 22-point performance. Billy Pitagerald added 14 points. Don Tillman had 12.

For the Patriots, Quantae Simmons led the attack with 20 points.

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(9.15) and a fourth on the bars (8.65) while Lisa was second on the vault (9.45) and third on the balance beam (9.10).

Lindsay Hall claimed fourth (35.65) in the all-around after finished second on the bars (8.90) and fourth in the vault (9.05).

In the 13-14 age group, Jeana Rice (38.50) and Katie Pokrana (35.85) placed third and fifth, respectively, in the all-around standings. Rice combined a second-place effort on the beam (9.40) with thirds on the bars (9.20) and in the floor exercise (9.10). Pokrana was third in the vault (9.20), fourth in the floor exercise (8.90), and fifth on the beam (8.95).

Kelli Exum placed third (35.85) in the 9-12 age group all-around standings while teammate Cassie Anthony finished fourth (35.55).

Exum won the balance beam (9.35), was second in the floor exercise (9.35), and tied for fourth with Jennifer Baldridge on the bars (8.25). Baldridge also tled Anthony for third in the floor exercise (9.20). Anthony won the vault competition (9.10) and was fourth on the balance

beam (9.10). Erin Brender contributed third-place finishes in the vault

(9.00) and on the bars (8.65). Altogether, the Level X team racked up 38 placements.

in the Level VIII's 8 to 11-year-old competition, Brittany Crupe was second in the

all-around standings (34.95). Crupe, who was fourth both on the beam (8.80) and in the floor exercise (8.90), won the vault competition (8.85) to lea a Brown's Central sweep of the event. Nicole Williams was second (8.70) and Caroline Thompson third (8.65).

Williams also grabbed individual event championships on the bars (8.85) and in the floor exercise (9.15), giving her fifth in the all-around (34.45). Thompson, who was fourth on the beam (8.80) and 10th in the floor exercise (8.75), came in

seventh in the all-around. Amanda Reh finished second (33.35) in the 14-15 all-around atandings. She won the floor exercise (8.75), was second on both the beam (8.25) and bars (8.35), and placed third in the

vault (8.00). Jerri Millard contributed a second in the vault (8.10) while Jessica Peck collected thirdplace finishes on the balance beam (7.90) and in the floor

exercise (8.45). Michelle Irvine placed 10th (33.60) in the all-around of the 12-13 age group on the strength of her second-place efforts in the vault (8.80) and floor exercise 18.951

Christina Savage was eighth on the balance beam (8.50). Christy Shepard finished ninth in the floor exercise (8.75).

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Also chipping in were Phil Hancock (two singles, run). Heath Short (double, run. RBI). Lee Hood (single, two RBI). Blythe (single, run), Jack Eltonhead (single, RBI), and John DiMico (single).

Providing the offense for Sheet Metal Workers No. 15 were Steve Woodley (double, two singles, two runs), Gary Miller (two singles, three RBI). Brantley Brumley (two singles, run, RBI). Don Basti (two singles, two RBI), Donnie Miller (double, two runs). Don Macher (single, run, RBI). and Ron Wirth and Bob Palagaino (each with a single and a run).

Elliott finished with his inside-the-park home run, two doubles, three runs, and three RBI to highlight Reckers' effort. John Kobylinski launched a two-run home run. Chuck Bauman had a triple, two singles, two runs, and two RBI. George Murray tripled, singled. scored a run, and had three RBI.

Other contributors were Carl Lee (three singles, two runs), Tom Gracey (double, run), Tony Barclay (single, three RBI), Jim Schaefer and George Davidson (each with a single and a run). and Russ Gorman (one run).

Interiors were James Thompson

(home run, single, four RBI), Chris Wargo and Bob Towns (each with a double, two singles, three runs, and an RBI), Dave Roy (double, two singles, run. RBI). Kelley Denton (three singles, run). Freddy Moreno (double, single, run, RBI). Josy Glass (two singles, RBI), Dan Gooding (single), and Tad Rivenbark and Bobby Keefer (one run each).

Bob Wells Jr. had a double. three singles, three runs, and an RBI for Wells Contracting while Rick Wells collected four singles, three runs, and two RBI. Bill Marino tripled, doubled, singled, scored three runs, and had three RBI. Billy Griffith singled twice and drove in three runs.

Also chipping in were Bob Wells Sr. (two singles, two runs), George Porzig (two singles, run). Rodney Turner (two singles), Tony Mann (single, three RBI), Roger Beathard (single, RBI), and Ken Brown (run).

Elite Interiors was led by Gooding (three singles, run), Denton and Keefer leach with two singles, two runs, and an RBI). Wargo (double, RBI). Rivenbark (single, three runs), Moreno (single, run, two RBI). Thompson (single, two RBI), Tony Peltite (single, run, RBI). Doing the hitting for Elite and Olass and Roy teach with a single and a run).

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another Mid-Florida Conference doubleheader this Saturday night at the Healthy and Physical Education Center, the women taking the floor at 6 p.m. and the men playing at 8 p.m.

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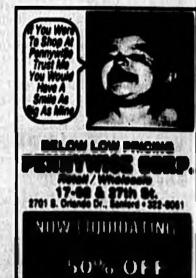
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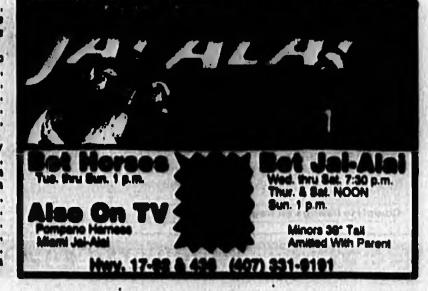
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IN BRIEF

Epilopey camp scholarchips off

ORLANDO — Representatives of The Epilopsy Association of Central Florida (EACF) are seeking families interested in applying for Epilopsy Foundation of America Camp Scholership, a new program just announced by The Epilopsy Foundation of America. The program provides scholarships up to \$250 each for children with seizure disorders (epilopsy) to

attend summer camp.

According to Mr. Charles Carmen, EACF Executive Director, the "camperships" program is the first of its type to be offered on a national basis for children with spliepsy. The scholarships, which are underwritten by a service grant from Abbott Laboratories, are for any camp selected by the child and

Application forms and information about camp scholarships can be obtained by contacting Kimberies Strong at The Epilepsy Association of Central Florids, or by writing to The Epilepsy Foundation of America, 4351 Garden City Drive, Landover, MD 20785.

Winners will be considered in the order received at the EPA headquarters in Landover, MD. Selection will also be based on assuring a representative mix of geographic areas around the country.

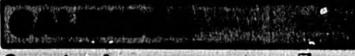
Kute Kittles en parade

A cat show, on the theme "Kittles in Klita" will take place at the National Guard Armory, 2009 S. Fernoreck Ave., Orlando, will be on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 21 and 22.

The event will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

There will be nearly 200 cats in exhibit, including household pets and over 25 other breeds. There will also be many venders on hand for the event.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for seniors and chilren For more information, contact Donna Mahanna at 767-8210.



Overeaters Anonymous mosts weekly

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Community United Methodist Church, Piney Ridge Road and U.S. 17-92, Casselberry. For information, call Carol, 322-0867.

Depressive/Manie Support Group

Depressive/Manic Depressive Support Group meets at 7:80 p.m., the first and third Thursdays, Lakeside Alternatives, 454 W. Kennedy Blvd., Estonville; and 10:30 s.m., the second Saturday, at the downtown Orlando Public Library, 101 E.

For information, call 381-5070 or 645-4373.

Help for child support enforcement

Association for Children for Enforcement of Support, ACES, will meet the third Thursday each month, 7 p.m. at the Seminole County Library, Casselberry branch, S.R. 436 and Oxford Road, Meetings are free, Call 695-1720 or 324-866 for

Junier Wemen's Club meets monthly

The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. meets the third Thursday, at 7 p.m., at the Woman's Club of Sanford, 300 S. Oak Ave. For information, call Tina Lee, 321-1956 evenings.

Pigeon Fanciers to gethe

The Central Florida Pigeon Fanciers Association meets the third Thursday of each month, at 7:30 p.m., at the Seminole County Agricultural Center, 4300 Orlando Drive, Sanford. For more information contact Dick Kelly at 291-4346.

Sunrice Kiwania meeta Frid

The Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club meets every Friday, at 7 a.m., at Shoney's, US 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information, call Lou-

Hevey, 322-0082. Substance abuse discussed

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

COMA announces meeting

The Concerned Organisation 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.

Club forecasts a banner year

To Constitution

HEATHRWO — Heathrow Women's Club's first 1996 jun-cheon meeting was held Jan. 9 at the Country Club of Heath-

President Sarabeces Resier opened the meeting by reading of the Club Collect. It was a timely inspiration for all New Year's resolutions. The collect

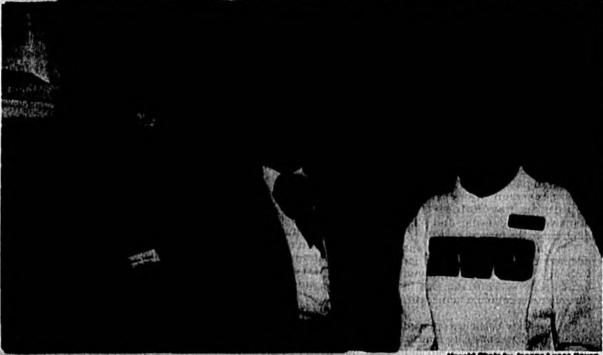
1. Let us be done with faultfinding and leave of self-seeking.
2. Grant that we may realize it is the little things that create difference, that in the things of life, we are as one.

3. Keep us from pettiness, let us be large in thought, word, and deed.

Partiamentarian Gail Vinceur led the group in the Piedge of Allegiance to the fing.

Charless Bonner, membership chairman, gave a brief explanation of delivered types of memberships and duties as members. She introduced gasess Mary Ann McMillan, Gertrude Mullene, Louise Wathins, Node Rhaury, Mary Mueller, Servaine Memory. Louise Wathins, Nadia Eleury, Mary Mueller, Sylvais Bird, America Rovert, and Christins

Parren.
Marianne Bassille, second vice president, reported an upcoming fastion show faturday, April 5, to benefit Serenity House.



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Debbie Dryden and Berbara Helt, Sunshine/Special Projects reported on a politick dinner to be held March 4 at the home of Ernesta Pay.

Subjects covered by guest speaker Janice Springfield, first vice president, SunBank, were Married or Divorced, Widowed."

She reported that according to Plorida's 1995 forecast that Florida's 1995 forecast that great things are in store for Seminole County. The new Seminole Towne Center going up in Sanford will help create 2,500 new jobs. Also the proposed Sun Studio plans for a multiple soundstage studio complex

could make Seminole County the hub of the Southeast. This would increase home sales in up-scale residential areas such as Heathrow, Alaqua and other

With New Year's resolutions and the projected forecasts for Seminole County, we all antici-pate a banner year in 1965.

Money problems breed other problems

money probleme and troubles improving seen and could my mother's death have been avoided so I have never had a complete explanation about it?

BRAR BOSSIA: it seems that everyone is always concerned about money problems and that money problems as well. Although you are not getting a complete detailed answer via this column, I want to tell you that "I feel" that you are going in pee a matter in the next two to three mentile? This having to do with the settling of "old affairs" and letting peace reign once and letting peace reign once again in your life. You have allowed others to control your cituation, and due to the fact that you are a responsible and caring person, you have let someone or several people in your life take control and it got that of hand!" Now it's your "out of hand!" Now it's your turn to turn the tables your way by focusing on those things that are important to you and that you don't let yourself be taken for granted anymore. You'll be surprised to see what happens and just how fast as well.

and just how fast as well.

As for your mother, for some reason you don't want to believe that things were done as they should have been towards the end of her life. It sounds to me like you might have been thinking about either malpractice or neglect. I don't feel either and let your mother "rest in peace."

BEAR JUNETY My life seems at a standstill as to health, finances, and my marriage.

STEWART

Where do I go from here?

BEAR BORED WITH LIPS, 1 MEAN "B"I Come on now ... I

see in you a very creative person, somewhat artistic, but just slightly lost. No, there is no real adversity other than what we create for ourselves. You we create for ourselves. You haven't even truly started to find out just how good you are yet and just who told you that you needed permission anyway? I sense a very viable, loving, caring, affectionate and wanting person who can achieve anything that she wants to schieve in life. All you need to do is put one foot in front of the other and one foot in front of the other and get started. You are going to find 1995 to be one of the most adventurous times of your life. A time that you will be able to find out more about yourself and your capabilities that you would have never thought possible.

The next several months sheed will see you having the ability to not only save money. but get some of those items that you have wanted and, perhaps you have wanted and, pernaps even passed up at Christmas. Your ability to communicate will expand and this is one of the reasons why "new doors and windows" of opportunity shall open for you! After all, you deserve it. don't you? I cannot see grything that could possibly stand in your way. No you won please everybody, but who said that you had to please anyone except yourself anyway.

Oh by the way, your weight will do everything you want to accommodate for the new you that is just waiting to happen, and will. Good luck (wish I could be a little bird to witness your

TO ALL MY READERS: Well, it looks like this column has taken off to a flying start and I want to secure you that as the responsible journalist I am. that the integrity of this column comes from years of experience, traveling to over 65 foreign countries, education, Basic Psychology 101, a lot of common sense and bunch of "uncommon

sense. It's interesting to note the countless telephone calls that I have received. The telephone is "for personal appointments" only. If you want to talk to me about the column, then just write to the address shown. That gives me an idea for the next column! I'll describe just what happens when I meet with you "in person." Maybe it will dispet that idea about going to a 'fortune teller' or someone who uses tarot cards or whatever. Probably, and for the first time in print, you'll get the real "accop" on just what should happen instead of what usually does at those places that "read your palm."

(Write to "Jerry Knews", C/O Santerd Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Santerd, 23771. Jerry Stewart's phone: 1-407-239-3423 for information and speaking engagements.)

Widow requests a Dempsey stamp

DEAR ABSY: I have enjoyed your columns for many years. My late husband, the heavyweight boxing champion Jack Dempsey, also enjoyed

I followed with interest the series of letters about the amounts charged for a baby's delivery. Jack told me that a midwife delivered him in unassa, Colo., on June 24, 96, for 25 cental

Jack was an inspiration to so many young athletes. He rose to the top of his field despite many obstacles, and continued to set a shining example for the youth of America throughout his life. He never had a formal education, but lectured on the importance of setting one. He saved Boys of getting one. He saved Boys
Town in Nebraska from closing,
and helped many fine young
students through school when
they couldn't afford it.

they couldn't afford it.

Abby, would you please ask your loyal readers to write Mr. Marvin T. Runyon Jr., postmaster general of the United States in Washington, D.C., and suggest that the Postal Service consider issuing a stamp commemorating the 100-year anniversary of Jack Dempsey's birth? (Unfortunately, the stamp would not be worth the same 25 would not be worth the same 25 cents it cost to bring this fine man into this world.)

Thank you very much for your kind consideration, and please keep up your wonderful work.

BEANNE (MRS. JACK)

a wonderful idea. Your husband was not only a role model for other prizefighters, Jack Dempsey was also a hero to several generations of boxing fans. However, all nominees for

stamps must be approved by a 15-member Citizens Stamp Advicory Committee, which meets for only two days four times a year. Of the 40,000 requests the committee receives from the



public each year, only about 100 subjects are selected. All of the images for 1995 were unveiled on Nov. 17, 1994, at the U.S. Botanic Garden in Washington.

It's not too late, however, to nominate him for a 1996 commemorative stamp, so at the sound of the bell, start writing!

DEAR ASSY: I am writing in regard to something you printed several years ago pertaining to people :/ho have neglected to file tax returns for several years.

I haven't filed mine since 1963, and now I'm afraid if I come forward and try to make things right; I'll end up in jail. I am a widow who runs her own small business. Please help me. I am not dishonest - just neglect-

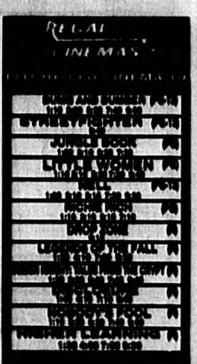
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DEAR WORKED: It will be to
your credit that you come forward before your negligence is discovered. There are severe consequences for failure to file income tax returns. Because the IRS is now using a more sophisticated approach in auditing taxpayers, you can't "hide" from it anymore. The penalty will be less severe if you come forward voluntarily.

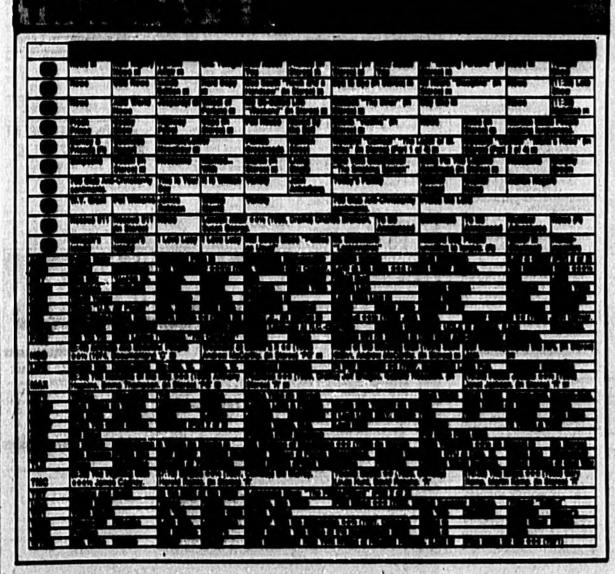
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For a free information brochure and referral to help in your area, call 1-800-424-4339. or write to the National Association of Enrolled Agents (NAEA). 200 Orchard Ridge Drive, Suite 302, Gaithersburg, Md. 20878. All correspondence is confidential. Enrolled agents are independent businessmen and women who are knowledgeable about tax matters. They have no formal affiliation with the IRS. Their fees vary according to location and services.

Be assured that those who come forward voluntarily will not face criminal prosecution.

(Problems? Write to Deer Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stanged envelope to Deer Abby. P.O. Bus 1964b, Los Angeles, Calli. 1986b. All correspondence is confidential.)





Your child or your job: Custody battles force parents to choose

By LISA GENASSI AP Business Writer

NEW YORK - Rence B. was married for five unhappy years. She finally separated from her husband when her daughter was 2 years old, and thought her ordeal was over.

But it was only just beginning. Last year, after protracted court battles and shortly after Rebecca turned 11, an appellate court awarded the child's father sole custody.

The decision reversed two lower court rulings in the mother's favor. It came even though the father repeatedly refused to pay child support and was described by a courtappointed psychologist as abrasive, antagonistic and "in-different to the human race."

The unemployed father was deemed better able to care for Rebecca than his employed former wife - while she was in the office, he could be home with his daughter.

This custody battle was played out in the New York City courts. but there are other, similar disputes around the country. Working mothers, legal experis say, are increasingly losing their children when their husbands

One widely publicised case was that of Jennifer Ireland. The Michigan mother lost her 3-year-old daughter to the child's father in part because she placed the girl in day care while she attended university classes.

The father, Steve Smith, won custody not because he promised to stay home with the child, but because his mother said she would look after her during the day, Ireland has temporary custody while she

appeals. Legal scholars say courts often hold mothers to higher parent-ing standards and penalise them for working.

Advocates for men and some lawyers disagree, arguing there is actually a bias toward granting mothers custody except when they are deemed seriously abusive or neglectful. Anyway, they say, women who work long hours should be prepared for the same treatment men have re-

ceived for years. because they work outside their home." said Michael Pitts, executive director of the Children's joint custody and mediation. "Is it surprising that now women are being held to the same standard?"

In most divorces, the custody issue is worked out amicably. "Where it is litigated, the father hates the mother, or perceives there is a problem," said Ellen Effron, office of the American Bar Association's family law

Indeed, statistics show that in 90 percent of divorces the issue is not litigated and children stay with their mothers, often because the fathers have no interest in custody.

Still, in many cases, fathers who might want custody don't

Some sources for parents involved in custody disputes: Some resources for parents involved in custody disputes who feel gender bias

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National Center on Women and Family Law (212) 674-799 Broadway, Builte 402, New York, N.Y. 10003

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National Congress for Men and Children, (800) 733-DADS 2020 Pennsylvania Ave. NW, Buile 277, Washington,

fight for it because lawyers tell them they won't win, said Lynn Hecht Schafran, director of the National Organization for Women's judicial education

program.

That may no longer be true. Indeed, fathers who do go to court are increasingly rewarded. In Massachusetts, a committee appointed in 1900 to study

gender bias in the courts thought it would find mothers winning most custody disputes but found the opposite, said committee member Joan Entmacher, now senior policy

Entmacher, now senior policy counsel for the Women's Legal Defense Fund.

When fathers sued for their children, they were successful in getting sole or shared custody 70 percent of the time, she said.

Using the surveys, public testimony and focus groups, the committee looked at why women were losing. They found women were held to higher and different etandards than men:

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— Women who worked were judged more harshly.

— Women temporarily separated from their children for whatever reason ran a substantial risk of losing them, although men could disappear for years without paying child support, then return and win custody.

— If a father was dating or remarried it was seen as a sign of stability, but a dating mother was viewed critically.

Nancy D. Polikoff, a professor at American University Law School, cities other studies, including that 65 percent of fathers requesting custody in court were successful.

Until the late 19th century.

Until the late 19th century, children were essentially considered property of their fathers, who were automatically granted custody in a divorce. That began to change around the turn of the century with the "Tender Years Doctrine," which held it was in the best interests of children under 7 or 8 years to be with their methers.

their mothers. With the advent of the women's movement in the 1960s and the desire for gender-neutral laws, the tender years doctrine was gradually phased out, said Martha Fineman, a Columbia University law professor.

Now, she said, courts are supposed to judge parents

equally. But there are few guidelines and legal scholars say a judge's bias can determine the

a judge's bias can determine the outcome of a custody dispute.

That can work against men as much as women. Schafran tells of a case in New York in which a female judge refused to grant overnight visitation to a father who she believed would not know how to care for his infant child.

More often however mathem

with full-time jobs are penalised for what some judges view as neglectful behavior, even when the alternative is welfare.

"There is a double standard as

to what constitutes a good mother and father." Schafran said. "Mothers must be perfect in the traditional sense home full time caring for their children. For fathers, any in-volvement ... is rewarded."

A father who makes his children breakfast in the morning but works long hours is often praised, while a mother who works but still does most of the child care to penalised for time spent away from her family, said Brooklyn Law Behool probesor.

Elizabeth Schneider.

"The courts do view women's professional involvement as maternal deretiction," Schneider

Women who have a career are often seen by judges as selfah and unmotherly, said Joan Zorsa, senior attorney at the National Center on Women and Family Law.

In Washington, D.C. Sharon Front, an attaining to the Seasts Judiciary Committee, lost custody of her two sons after the judge ruled among other issues, that she spent too little time with them.

A court appointed
psychologist found both mother
and father able parents but the
judge said Prost was too devoted
to her job. The father was
praised for having what the judge thought was a more nurturing demeanor, although for a year during which he was unemployed the children were mostly cared for by others.

The boys are with their father while Prost appeals.

In Rence B.'s case, her job was an issue. One psychiatric expert testified the father was unemployed and thus more available to Rebecca. Rence supported the family throughout her marriage.

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Densham, a SO-year-old Poe devotee from

Since 1949, a stranger has marked Poe's birth on Jan. 19, 1809, with a half-bottle of Mariell

though crowds have sometimes gathered to wait for him. True Poe fane refuse to interfere out of respect, said Jeff Jerome, curator of the Edgar

The three roses are thought to represent the poet, his wife, and her mother — all of whom are buried in the tiny, brick-walled Westminster Hall cemetery downtown.

drinking, no one knows if he favored cognac. The author of macabre tales such as "The Raven" and "The Fall of the House of Usher" died in 1849 after he was found deliriously

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Enlarged prostate

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please discuse an enlarged prostate gland. My son indicates the condition is common in men over 45 and that it is nothing to worry about. However, I've been told by RNs that it can be a prelude to cancer.

by Chie Young

by Mort Walker

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by Charles M. Schulz

BREADBOX!

DEAR READER: Your son is correct. As they age, most men develop benign enlargement of the prostate gland, leading to urinary frequency, urgency and other symptoms.

However, the nurses are partially correct: Prostate cancer is also common in elderly men.

The benign condition must be differentiated from the malignant one by tests, such as ultrasound, blood analyses and (in some cases) biopsy. Benign prostatic enlargement does not lead to cancer; the two afflictions are separate, even though they may cause identical symptoms. This is the reason that men over 50 should have regular examinations by their family doctors. If there is a possibility of prostate cancer, the patients must be referred to urologists for special testing.

To give you more information. I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "The Prostate Gland." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please address the subject of water on the knee or "housemaid's knee." I seriously bumped my knee several months ago. While I didn't break the skin, my knee filled with fluid. It's been aspirated twice and my internist

isn't willing to do it again.

DEAR READER: Traumatic bursitis (housemaid's knee) is a common and harmless affliction that may appear after relatively trivial injuries (such as prolonged kneeling).

The knee becomes stiff, sore and swollen, because of an accumulation of fluid within the joint ("water on the knee").

Removing the fluid usually gives immediate relief of symptoms, but the improvement is short-lived: The fluid often reappears. To avoid repeated withdrawal of fluid, orthopedic surgeons frequently inject small quantities of cortisone into the affected knee.

Nonetheless, traumatic

Because your knee continues

bursitis will recur unless the patient discontinues the offend-

ing activity.

you see an orthopedic specialist. He may, as I mentioned, inject cortisone. Or he may simply tell you to be patient and avoid further injury to the knee.

In my experience, most cases of housemaid's knee resolve spontaneously with time. The condition is not a hazard to health, so aggressive therapy is not ordinarily warranted.

PETER

GOTT, M.D.



Actors usually spend several years doing other jobs to pay the rent -- unless nepotlsm or good fortune lends a helping hand. Spencer Tracy described it thus: "There were times my pants were so thin I could sit on a dime and tell if it was heads or tails."

In bridge, declarer tries for "heads I win, tails you lose" -- as in today's deal.

North's four-diamond response was a transfer to four hearts. promising at least a six-card suit. When East overcalled four spades. South was tempted to double. But knowing of at least 10 hearts between the two hands, he decided to go for the vulnerable game. Now North. thinking South didn't have wasted values in spades, moved on to the slam.

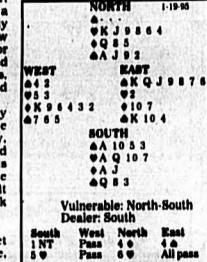
Unwisely, Declarer won the first trick with the spade ace. discarding a diamond from the

dummy. After drawing trumps, South faced the problem of avoiding two minor-suit losers. His first thought was to play a club to dummy's jack. However, if it lost to East's king and a diamond came back-as it surely would--Bouth wouldn't know what to do. Should he finesse, or should he win with the ace and hope he had three club winners. on the last of which he could

discard his dismond jack? Then South saw he had a way to avoid this predicament. He ruffed a spade in the dummy. cashed dummy's club ace and led a club back toward his queen. Whatever the lie of the clubs. South could test the suit before, if necessary, falling back on the diamond finesse.

Phillip Alder's new book, "Get Smarter at Bridge," is available. autographed upon request, for \$14.95 from P.O. Box 169.

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By Bernice Bode Cool YOUR BERTHDAY Jan. 30, 1985

Creative endeavors may oc-cupy a considerable amount of your time in the year ahead. Your success rate could be startling, even though attain-

ments might come the hard way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Although you might desire to be alone today, it probably won't happen. Others may seek you out even if you're trying to avoid them. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph. c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be

sure to state your sodiac sign.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are currently in an achievement cycle where truly significant objectives can be realized. Do not hesitate to aim for more difficult targets. ARIBS (March 21-April 19) A

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considerate friend might pass along some valuable data today. From this information, you'll ascertain that certain facts are actually the opposite of what you

had believed. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Those in the position to do so are more likely to respond to your requests now than they have in the past. Do not be afraid to make your needs known.

Good deeds you do today will be readily noted and appreciated by your contemporaries. Your posttive actions will keep chalking

up points for you.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you might make a discovery about yourself: you have a strong sense of resolve you never knew you possessed. It will help you accomplish something important.

LBO (July 23-Aug. 22) Bold measures might be called for today when dealing with some-one who has ignored the terms of an agreement. This person can be brought around. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could be unusually lucky at this time in your work or career. Put

Opening lead: a 4

forth your best effort and Lady Luck will back you up.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) To-day you'll make a good im-pression on those you deal with directly. You shouldn't have any trouble selling yourself or any-

thing you represent. SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even though it could be inconvenient, take charge of situations personally today instead of delegating tasks. **AGITTABIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) When you speak from your inner self today, listeners whose attention you seek will sit up and take notice. Put away the notes and talk from your heart.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You will be at your best today when bargaining, barter-ing, buying or selling. You have a strong chance of making or saving money. ©Copyright1998 by NEA, Inc.

by Leonard Starr





