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For more weather see page 2A

TODAY

Get into the spirit

Get into the true meaning of Christmas at Celebration Church in Lake Mary.

The congregation will perform "Hope is Born," an experience in the true meaning of the holiday Saturday, Dec. 21 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at 126 West Lakeview Drive in Lake Mary.

Admission is free and a nursery will be offered for small children.

Anniversary

SANFORD - There was an unobserved 50th anniversary this past Friday. State Highway 46, from Sanford to Mims officially opened on Nov. 13, 1946. The story was presented in the Sanford Herald on the following Monday.

The 30-mile long highway was officially opened after 13 months of construction after almost 30 years of planning, land acquisition and rezoning.

Also under way at that time was the widening of SR-428 from Ovledo to Geneva.

Following completion of SR-46, plans were announced to start widening and resurfacing a 13 mile stretch of highway from Sanford to Orlando in January of the following year.

Chamber meeting

LAKE MARY - The Greater Lake Mary/ Heathrow Chamber of Commerce will hold its Christmas party this evening from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., at Timacuan Golf and Country Club in Lake Mary. The event is sponsored by First

Have you been naughty or nice?



Santa and his wife are doing their last minute checking with all the little ones to make sure the Christmas wish list is up-todate. Recently, the Clauses met with 20-month-old Daniel Eslinger and his 5-year-old brother Donnie at Back to Basics Academy in Lake Mary. The boys are the sons of Seminole County Sheriff Don Eslinger and his wife Mary. Perhaps the two are asking for their own badges and crime lighting gear.

Armed robbers mar holidays

By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Law enforcement officers are being kept husy as armed robberies continue to be reported at various stores in the area.

The Seminole County sheriff's department is investigating an armed robbery Saturday at the Palace Car Wash on Tuscawilla Road in Winter Springs.

According to sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough, the robbery was committed by two men wearing ski-masks. One was said to be armed with a handgun and the other reportedly had a knife.

McDonough said as they pushed three male employees into the office, a female employee came out of the restroom. One of the suspects is See Robbers, Page 5A

Mayoral candidates feel confident

By RUSS WHITE Herald Staff Writer

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Bob Thomas voted early at the West Side Recreation Center - Boys & Girls Club of West Sanford; Larry Dale took an early morning jog.

The two men who would be an Election of

Ave., Dale at Cafe Jakes on First St. "I'm very confident," Thomas said. "I've received a great number of calls the past couple of days from people saying they were with me."

Thomas collected 1.045 votes in the primary on Dec. 3, Dale 876. Since then Dale believes he has picked up 400 votes from those who supported A.A. Mac McClanshan.



Union National Bank

For additional information, contact the chamber office at 333-4748.

Former officer sentenced

ORLANDO - A former Longwood police officer and a member of an anti-tax group was sentenced to more than two years in prison for refusing to pay his income taxes.

Gene Webb, 39, maintained his innocence Friday in front of U.S. District Judge Anne Conway and said he would appeal, calling his September conviction "erroneous."

He faced up to 24 years on eight counts of tax

evasion and failing to pay taxes. "The jury found that you did have income and that you do have to file a return." Conway told Webb, a 14-year police veteran who sat at the defense table in an orange jail uniform. Webb also was fined \$3,900 to pay for his

prosecution.

From the outset. Webb contended there is no federal law that requires people to pay taxes on their wages. Webb conducted his own defense after firing his public defender in September. He has declared himself a sovereign citizen, saying the government has no authority over him.

County meeting

SANFORD - The Seminole County Devel-opment Review Committee meets this Wednesday to discuss a number of projects. The meeting will be held in the county services building at 1101 E. First Street beginning at 2:30 p.m.

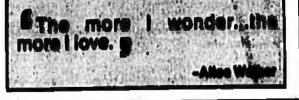
Lake Mary meeting

LAKE MARY — The Downtown Develop-ment Advisory Committee will meet this Wednesday morning beginning at 8 a.m. in the commission chambers of city hall. The sole item on the agenda is consideration of permits for conditional uses in transitional areas.

Lake Mary city hall is located at 100 N. Country Club Road.

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evening . Thomas at his headquarters at 4th St. and Sanford See Vete, Page SA

Kids count

the days till

winter break

SANFORD - The countdown to winter vaca-

It seems that no matter how much a youngster

tion has begun, especially for students with

loves school, the excitement of the Christmas

season can overwhelm any desire to learn or even

With thoughts of family gatherings, cookles and presents, students at Sanford area schools

know there are a four more days until the freedom of Winter Break. Some know, down to

the second, how much time is left until school's

eighth grader at Sanford Middle School. "I like school...it's all right...but, man, I'm ready for a

Her cohort in out of school activities Elizabeth

"I can't wait until after Friday. I'm going to

sleep all day on Monday and not even look at a

Larry Xi said he is ready for a break, but he

I'm just sick of school," said Deanna Davis, an

thoughts of St. Nicholas dancing in their heads.

to sit still for more than a few minutes.

out for the final time this year.

Hale echoed Davis' sentiments.

book until next year." she said.

Bee Vacation, Page 5A

break.

City Clerk Jan Dougherty said that 165 absentee ballots had been received and more expected in today's mail.



Larry Dale

Helping hands



Jean Metts, director of the Seminole County Volunteer Services programs, had some help from a few volunteer inmates from the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. Metta and her aselstants worked hard to distribute fresh fruits and vegetables to low income families as part of the Farm Share program. Farmers from around the state donate cosmetically imperfect produce to the program to help those

who have little to eat well.

SCC probe over enrollment numbers

By JENNIPER EDWARDS Herald Staff Writer

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Seminole Community College is cooperating with a Florida Department of Law Enforcement investigation into charges that student counts for certain noncredit vocational programs were intentionally overreported, Executive President Dr. E. Ann McGee said Tuesday morning.

The school may have received more state funding than it was entitled to if these charges prove to be true.

According to McGee, the FDLE investigation is fairly standard for community colleges. She also said the college is conducting its own investigation into the allegations and is looking to see if enrollments were overstated in the late eightics.

"As far as we know, it's not anything that's been recent," McGee said. "We are cooperating fully with the investigation and want this to draw to a close as soon as possible."

Executive Vice President Dr. Jumes Sawyer said FDLE officials approached him five or six months ago about five or aix months ago. They said they had been informed by an offcampus source that the school overreported student enrollment in noncredit vocational programs. Vocational courses include welding. law enforcement and medical assisting.

Sawyer said he is forming his own investigation into the allegations and is currently pulling school documentation together. "We hope to get heavily involved with our data after the holidays."

Sawyer said the school will take the appropriate steps if they find any

inaccuracies. "Or, it may be no more than one of the enrollment systems needing tighter control. We just don't know at this point."

Bob Dennard, director of the business, public service and technology department, has been reassigned to other courses at night. according to McGee.

Dennard said he is still teaching, and said he felt confident the investigation would clear up any misconceptions. "We are going to deal with the charges as they come up, but until the investigation is concluded, it is unclear what's going on."

He said it was his understanding that the charges were made by a former female employee in his department.

Dennard also said the investigation is going to go back to data from the early eightles, not just the past seven or eight years.

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Grand jury hears evidence against cult

LEEBURG - A Lake County grand jury heard evidence against five teen-agers accused in the vampire cult slayings of a Central Florida couple.

The grand jury failed to reach a decision after more than five hours of testimony Monday State Attorney Brad King said it is

rare for a grand jury here not to reach a decision after one day. "But rarely do we try to present testimony against five different people in the same day," King said.

The grand jury is considering charges against the daughter of the victims, Heather Wendorf, and four other teens from Kentucky.

Wendorf, 15, is accused in the Nov. 25 deaths of her parents, Richard and Naomi. Also suspected are Rod Ferreil, Scott Anderson and Charity Recess, all 16, and 19-year-old Dana Cooper.

Investigators say the teens were involved in a vampire role-playing game that went too far.

Unlike a trial jury, which weighs evidence of guilt, a grand jury considers evidence for probable cause in pursuing first-degree murder cases.

The grand jury will also decide whether the juventies should be tried as adults. If they are, King said, they could be subject to the death penalty on conviction.

Dete screener resigns

LARGO — A public health worker who was fired after admitting he used a government database of HIV-injected people to acreen his dates reached an agreement with the state Monday that instead allows him to resign. William Calvert will resign from the Pinellas County Health Department effective Dec. 31 under the agreement with the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Bervices. He will be

paid his full salary until that date. Calvert was fired in mid-October, shortly after computer disks containing the names of nearly 4,000 AIDS patients were sent to two newspapers along with an anonymous letter claiming Calvert dropped the disk in a bar after sharing it with friende.

Clinton carries Fig. for sure

TALLAHABBEE - It took a Democratic presidential candidate 20 years to carry Florida, but it took just an hour Monday to deliver the state's 25 electoral votes to President Clinton.

"The electors representing the Democratic party were obviously pleased to be there and enjoyed taking part in the ceremony," David Rancourt, director of the state division of elections, said Monday. "They selected unanimously Bill **Clinton and Al Gore.**

Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKay, Attorney General Bob Butterworth. Democratic Party Chairwoman Terrie Brady and Adele Graham, wife of U.S. Sen. Bob Graham, were among the electors present in the Senate chamber for the electoral procoodings. MacKay, who is an announced candidate for gov-ernor in 1998, conducted the meeting.

Clinton's victory over Republican challenger Bob Dole in November marked the first time a Democrat has carried the Sunahine State since Jimmy Carter defeated Gerald Ford in 1976.

Radio exec dies after fail

PENSACOLA - Zane D. Roden, who operated radio stations

in Wold While had died at a Penalster Second radio stations house the state of the

Roden, born in French Camp, Miss., graduated from emenstration High School in Hattiesburg, Miss., and Hervard A Navy veteran who served during World War II, Roden

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE Webster names Garcia to top

budget role in the GOP regime

BAT secciated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE Cuban-American from Miami will be in charge of the state House's version of the \$40 billion state budget, in the new regime announced by speaker Daniel Webster.

Rudy Gercia will chair the "Fiecal Responsibility" policy council, one of erven councils that will play a key role in deciding which bills reach the

House hoor and in what order they get there. The other six council chairs

are:

- David Bitner, of Port Charlotte, chair of the Economic Impact council:

- Lee Constantine, of Altamonte Springs, chair of the Governmental Responsibility council

- Victor Crist, of Temple Terrace, chair of the Justice

Carl Littlefield, of Dade Ci-

Services council;

- Tom Warner, of Stuart, chair of the Procedural council:

Jacksonville, chair of the Academic Excellence council. The remaining 35 committees also received Republican chairs, except for three, which will be chaired or co-chaired by the three Democrats - Yulee's George Crady, Kissimmee's Irio Bronson and Apopka's Bob Sindler - who supported

ty, chair of the Governmental Webster in his election for speaker. Webster, of Orlando, said the

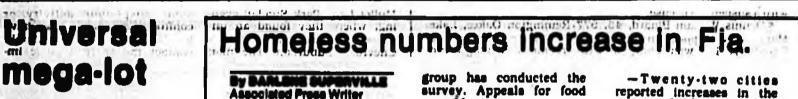
new arrangement improves over - Stephen Wise, of the previous system of two dozen committees and countle subcommittees because it "flattens the pyramid of power ... so that every member can be

a player." Webster is leading the first Republican-controlled House since 1874 after his party won 61 of 120 scats in the chamber in the Nov. 5 election.



Vintage view

Mr. Jesse Spurling is sealed in his very first automobile, a 1920 Oldsmobile, in front of his real estate office. The McKibbon Agency is the present occupant of that building at 114 N. Park Avenue. The building on the right is the John J. Mauser Cigar Factory. On the left is the rear of the Welaka Building. Notice the carriageway in the background.



epent his working life as a co-owner and executive in the broadcast industry. He owned and operated WBOP-WTKX in Penascola and four stations in Mississippi: WOKJ-WJMI in Jackson, WTUP-WESE in Tupelo, WGCM-WTAM in Guifport-Biloxi and WBIP AM-FM in Brooneville. He also owned Pioneer Cable in Kalamasoo, Mich., and Bayou Cable in Mobile, Ala.

He was president of the Mississippi Association of Broad-casters in 1984 and was a member of the National Association of Broadcasters and other business and broadcast industry eociations.

He retired in 1992 and moved from Mississippi to Pensacola in 1996.

Funeral services will be held at Harper-Morrie Memorial Chapel in Penescola on Wednesday, with burial at Barrances National Cemetery at the Naval Air Station in Penescola. Burvivore include his wife, Helene: two sons, David of Jackson and Brett Webb of Dallas: daughters Ariene Brown of

Arlington, Tex., and Paulette Parker and April Cason, both of Pensacola.

From Associated Press reports

now open

ORLANDO - It cost more than the "Terminator" attraction, can absorb more than 9,000 cars and is the size of 14 football fields — it's Universal Studios

new parking garage. The behemoth concrete structure, which has been turning heads for months as it was built along Interstate 4. opened Monday. marking a milestone in Universal's expaneion plans.

The new parking garage, with 9,051 spaces, beats Orlando International Airport's parking capacity by nearly 1,000 spaces. When a second structure is completed, it will be the biggest parking complex in the country. with 21,000 spaces.

WASHINGTON - More people leaned on cities again this year for emergency food and shelter, says a survey of mayors, who also expressed fear that cuts in federal welfare spending will ag-

gravate the situation. "Mayors are anxious. I'm anxious." Denver Mayor Wellington Webb said Monday as he helped release the U.S. Conference of Mayors' study. "I'm not sure what's going to happen once this law goes into effect."

But the news wasn't all bad: Requests for emergency housing increased by just 5 percent from 1995 the lowest growth rate in the 12 years that the interest

grew 11 percent.

Some cities, such as Minneapolis, Norfolk, Va., and Philadelphia reported decreases in one or both areas. But overall, demand has increased because many cities and nonprofit providers are running out of

resources. "We must be concerned that this is occurring at a time when the national economy has been healthy for some time, when things should be going relatively well," said East Orange, N.J., Mayor Cardell Cooper.

The study found that: -Requests for food aid in the 29 cities increased by 11, percent in 1996, compared with a 9 percent rise in 1995.

requests for food, including Boston (50 percent): Detroit (34 percent) and Phoenix (25 percent).

-Minneapolis, Norfolk, Va., and St. Paul, Minn., reported declines in requests for food aid.

-Appeals for emergency housing increased by 5 percent, compared with an 11 percent growth rate last VCAL.

-Emergency housing requests increased in 14 cities. including San An-tonio (36 percent); Portland, Ore. (26 percent); and Charlotte, N.C., Denver, Detroit and Miami (20 percent each).

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Robbery arrests

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Seminole County sheriff's deputies made three arrests Friday in consection with a robbery of a Fera Park lounge on U.S. Highway 17-92. According to the arrest reports, two men approached two others at gunpoint in the parking lot and took their wallets before fleeing in a vehicle being driven by a female. The license plate on their get-sway vehicle was noted and law enforcement officers were alerted.
A patrolling deputy said he heard the coll and spotted the vehicle on U.S. Highway 17-92. After calling for fleeing poises and other assistance, the vehicle was tracked by officers to Piney Ridge Apartments, 1130 Florida Avenue in fleeing a vehicular burglary in Caselberry on Obt. 21, and a rifle.
Arrested were Jeffrey T. Ingram, 23, of Orlando, Shewn B. Washington, 25, of 108 W. 94th Street, fleatherd, and Mindee & Hampton, 19, of 2360 Broadway, fleatherd, and Mindee & Hampton, 19, of 2360 Broadway, fleatherd, and Mindee & Hampton, 19, of 2360 Broadway, fleatherd, and Mindee & Hampton, 19, of 2360 Broadway, fleatherd, and Mindee & Hampton, 19, of 2360 Broadway, fleatherd, and Mindee & Hampton, 19, of 2360 Broadway, fleatherd, and Mindee & Hampton, 19, of 2360 Broadway, fleatherd, and Mindee & Hampton, 19, of 2360 Broadway, fleatherd, and Mindee & Hampton, 19, of 2360 Broadway, fleatherd, and Mindee & Hampton, 19, of 2360 Broadway, fleatherd, and Mindee & Hampton, 19, of 2360 Broadway, fleatherd, and Mindee & Hampton, 19, of 2360 Broadway, fleatherd, and Mindee & Hampton, 19, of 2360 Broadway, fleatherd, and Mindee & Hampton, 19, of 2360 Broadway, fleatherd, and Mindee & Hampton, 19, of 2360 Broadway, fleatherd, and Mindee & Hampton, 19, of 2360 Broadway, fleatherd, and Mindee & Hampton in the resting to the firstree were no immediate the investigation is continuing.

Stolen and recovered vehicles

OA red Chrysler with a white top, was reported stolen Sunday in the 100 block of Rosscliff Apartments. The license number was listed as TFI-26V. A short distance from that location, Santord police said they located a 1991 Chrysler, in Springview Drive, which had been listed as stolen near Rissimmee on Saturday. OA 1990 Oldsmobile was reported stolen Sunday from a parking lot at 400 Locust Avenue in Santord. Police said the vehicle was subsequently located near 11th Street and Hickory August.

Avenue.

Two-seater

Members of the Sanford police QUAD-Squad made two ar-rests Friday. Officers said they saw two men riding on a two-seater bicycle near Third Street and Avadeco Avenue. After stopping the two men, officers arrested both of them on drug related charges. Lester Freeney, 20, of Valencia Street, Sanford, was charged with possession of cannabis with intent to sell, possession of crack cocaine, possession of crack cocaine with intent to sell, and possession of cannabis. Aivin Powell, 23, of 1810 W. Third Street, was arrested on charges of having an open container, possession of under 30 grams of cannabis, and possession of cannabis with intent to sell.

QUAD arrest

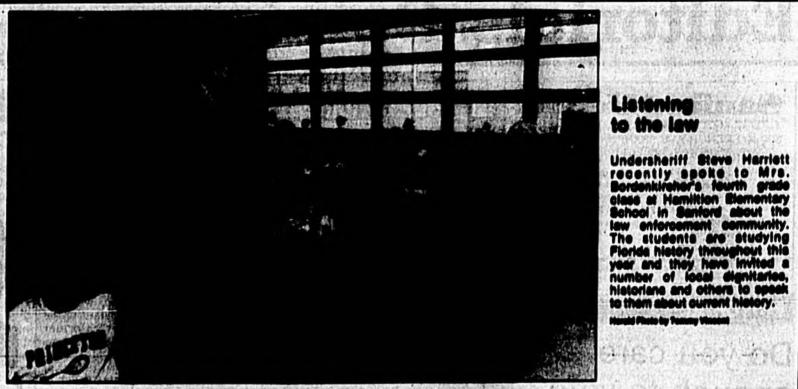
Harry Lee Flowers. 21, of 906 Celery Avenue, was arrested by members of the GUAD-Squad Friday at 10th Street and Pine Avenue. He was charged with possession of less than 20 grams of cannable, and possession of cannable with intent to

Traffic stops

Colby J. Stencel, 21, of 773 Creekwater Terrace, Lake Mary, was stopped by sheriff's deputies Saturday in the 600 block of Hunt Club Blvd. near Longwood. She was charged with possession of cannabis and possession/use of drug paraphernalia.

aphernalia. • Misty S. Gaines. 20, of W SR-46, was arrested by the Florida Highway Patrol Saturday at Columbia Medical Center-Sanford, where she had been taken following a traffic mishap at SR-46 and CR-15. She was charged with driving with a suspended license. • Dennia William Binard. 45, 677 Remington Oakes, Lake Mary, Was etepped: on Interstated by Lake Mary police Saturday? He was charged with reckless driving, -add possession of SO grams of cannable. • Terry B. Henderson, 32, of Maytown Road, Osteen, was stopped by sheriff's deputies Friday on SR-46 near Frog Alley in Midway. He was charged with possession of drug par-aphernalia.

aphernalia. • Earl Jack Williams, 23, of 107 Ellen Piece. Sanford, was stopped by Sanford police Saturday at Eighth Street and Persimmon Avenue. He was charged with possession of a stolen tag, giving false information/resisting without violence. and driving with a suspended license.



Brutal attack in park injures man critically

The start writer

SANFORD - Seminole County sheriff's deputies are investigating an aggrevated bat-tery case, in which two men were reportedly attacked Sun-day at Mullet Lake Park near Geneva.

Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough said deputies became aware of the case when one of the two men, John Cook. SO, of Altamonic Springs, drove to a service station at Park Avenue and S5th Street carly Sunday. McDonough said Cook told officers he had been knocked unconscious while camping at Mullet Lake Park. When he regained con-sciousness, he got into his pickup truck and began driving until he arrived at the Shell Station where he contacted law enforcement officers. He was suffering from a head wound and was taken to Orlando

Regional Medical Center. Cook reportedly told officers that another man had been attacked as well at the park.

Deputies immediatly drove to Muliet Lake Park Sunday even-ing, where they found an un-conscilut size frig rathing a Chevioist Scherber: The man-was airlifted to Oriende Regional

Medical Center where he was reported in critical condition with a head injury. Yesterday afternoon, deputies released his identity as Dale Wilhelm, of Sun Lake Apart-ments in Lake Mary. He is a maintenance engineer for LaSalle Partners. Wilhelm, originally of Minnesota, moved

originally of Minnesota, moved to Lake Mary just last month. Yesterday afternoon, a hospi-tal report indicated Wilhelm had undergone surgery to relieve pressure on his brain, but is still in critical condition in the intensive care unit. Sheriff's office investigators

say they do not yet have a suspect or motive for the attacks on Cook and Wilhelm. Both were struck with a blunt instrument, perhaps a baseball bat or tire

Cook said he met Wilhelm Sunday when Wilhelm asked for help in pulling his Chevrolet Subarban out of the mud at the park. The two then reportedly became engaged in conversation with other campers. McDonough said anyone who was at Mullet Lake Park between

p.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday, and believe they may have seen some suspicious activity or confrontation, which may by involved the victime, about contact the chorters affer im-mediately at \$50-6660.





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Retail thefts

• Candace M. Mortensen, 39, of Deltona, was arrested by Sanford police at a store in the Seminole Towne Center Saturday. She was accused of taking \$101.97 in property from a store without paying. She was charged with retail theft (shoolifting).

• Edna Gavlick, 35, of Winter Springs, was arrested by Sanford police at a retail store in the 2500 block of W. First Street Friday. She was accused of taking a pack of cigarettes from a store without paying. She was charged with retail theft. • Nelson Dale Scott, 65, of 4310 Nolan Road, was arrested by

Sanford police Friday at a store in the 3800 block of 8. Orlando Drive. He was accused of taking three candy bars, with a total value of \$1.32, from a store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

With retail thert. • Richard Allen Rohme, 28, of Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Saturday at a retail store in the 1700 block of W. Airport Bivd. Police said he and another man took a cart loaded with meat to the door of the store and appeared to be in the process of possible retail theft. During their investigation, an officer said Rohme became involved in a dispute with the of-ficer. He was charged with battery on a law enforcement of-ficer. and disorderly conduct. ficer, and disorderly conduct.

• Jose E. Valentin, 38, of 3291 Sanford Avenue, was arrested by Sanford police Friday at a store in the Seminole, Towne Center. He was accused of taking a \$30 necklass from a store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

Grand theft

Alires Rashidishahgol. 37. of 758 Hiddenetone Circle, Lake Mary, was arrested by Lake Mary police Friday. Rashidishahgol. said to be a former manager of a store in the 2300 block of W. Lake Mary Bivd., reportedly was connected with the theft of 90,398.56 from the store since early this month. He was located at his residence and arrested on a charge of grand theft.

Sanford police reports

•A \$550 edger was reported stolen Saturday from a storage shed in the 1800 block of W. Eighth Street in Sanford. •A \$1,500 professional vacuum cleaner was reported stolen Saturday from a truck in the 200 block of Eim Avenue in Banford.

Sanford.
A treak can was set after Saturday at Seminole High School. Demage to the treak can was reported at \$550, with an additional \$500 damage to a nearby building.
A laundry room was reported vandalised Friday in the 1100 block of Florida Avenue. Coin boxes on weaking machines were the reported target with an estimated \$500 in quarters said to have been taken.
An estimated \$1,400 was reported stolen Friday from a business in the 200 block of Towne Center Circle in Sanford.
A van was burglarised Friday in the 900 block of Magnolia Avenue. An estimated \$100 block of S. Summerlin Avenue. An estimated \$100 was reported missing.
Two persons reportedly attached a man Saturday in the 1800 block of S. Summerlin Avenue. An estimated \$100 was reported in taken.
A purse, reportedly containing \$315 in currency, was reported stolen from the victim's wallet.
A purse, reportedly containing \$315 in currency, was reported stolen from a famale in the 3600 block of Georgia Avenue.

Naked rapist suspect tracked to Lauderdale

Stall and Wire Reports

Police are still searching for the man tagged "Naked Rapist." wanted in Seminole and Orange counties, who reportedly ter-rorised the Orlando area, then headed south to attack females in South Florida.

Seminole County sheriff's pokesman Ed McDonough said the man is being sought in connection with an indecent exposure case in the Weathers-field section of Forest City. This time however, officers

believe they know the identity of the rapist.

An arrest warrant has been An arrest warrant has been issued for David Lomax. 27. Orange County detectives identified him Monday as the suspect in 10 cases of exposure and two sexual batteries, in-cluding an attack on a 14-year-old girl. "Our sheriff wants him bad."

said Cmdr. Steve Jones of the Orange County sheriff's department. Jones said he believes Lomax

is back in the Orlando area. The man was arrested in Fort Lauderdale last week on a treepassing charge, but police found no warrants on him. They discovered guns in his car, but couldn't charge him.

"The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association." When people want to honor a loved one and fight heart disease.

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carry a gun in Florida." said Fort Lauderdale Detective Clinton Ward.

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So instead, they issued a statewide alert, suspecting he might have committed armed robberies somewhere in Florida. Orange investigators noted the alert because it described a black Mitsubishi Eclipse, the type vehicle driven by the man wanted in connection with the crimes reported in both Orange and Seminole counties.

Also, South Florida investigators found a license plate bearing the number seen on the Naked Rapist's car. Lomax, 5 foot 9 and 160

pounde, was traveling with his girifriend, 21-year-old Kim T. Byrd, and their 5-month-old child, according to Orange Sheriff's Detective Bill Yamber. Lomax was last seen driving a rented green 1997 Ford Escort. license number NPV 30Y.

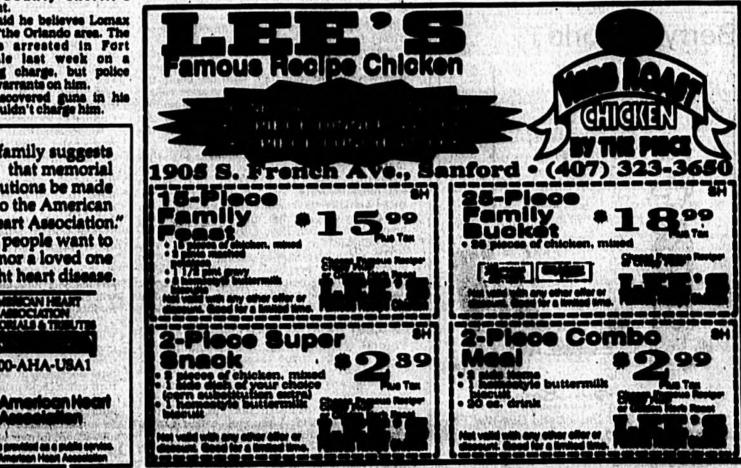
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EDITORIAL

Do you care enough to vote?

Today is election runoff day for Sanford tissue. Does anyone really care?

Will people really get out and vote or are they simply nick and tired of elections? After all, we have been called to the polls for a month now, with campaigning, in some in-stances, under way for a year or more. Regardless, today, the people of Banford are to select a mayor and a commissioner to serve district one. Only residents of district one will be able to vote for the commissioner, but everyone will have the opportunity to cast

everyone will have the opportunity to cast their ballots in the selection of a new mayor.

Their ballots in the selection of a new mayor. There are a lot of old sayings we could at-tach to the outcome of today's election. One stands out: "You made your bed, now lie in it." You can probably add a few more. Regarding all the mud-slinging we have had in the mayoral election aince the beginning of the first election, we might add. "Ye who are without sin, cast the first stone." Apparently there are many who consider themselves there are many who consider themselves perfect, with morals beyond question, be-cause there were certainly enough stones thrown at every one of the original eight candidates.

But when the polls close at 7 p.m. this evening, the decisions will have been made. Decisions with which the city will have to live

for the next four years insofar as these two government positions are concerned. For the sake of continuing progress and prosperity in the city of Sanford, everyone should hope the best candidates will receive the most votes. But with the turnout we had for the first election, we can only wonder if this is nothing more than a superficial front. Decempenting more than a superficial front.

people winted to do is spread rumors or in-nuendos about others.

The Sanford Herald isn't predicting the

Middleton denies any wrongdoing

I just got a letter via facatmile from Nobert Luskin, the Washington lawyer who represents Mark Middleton, the former White House adde. It seems that Middleton was offended by one of my recent columns. I owe Middleton an apology, writes Luskin, for extensions that were "false, demaging and under." Well, the very last thing I want to be is false or demaging or unfair to anyone, including these who, in the words of the Washington Post, play on their White House connections to promote their personal business dealings. So let us ex-mine my comments and Middleton's rebuttals and let the folks out there in Reederland be the judge.

First of all, I challenged President Clinton's recent comparison of Middleton (and John Huang, the Democratic fund-raiser suspected of soliciting filegal campaign contributions from foreign nationals) to Richard Jewell, the Atlanta

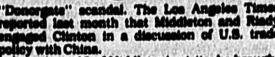
foreign nationals) to Richard Jewell, the Atlanta security guard falsely accused of last summer's Olympic bombing. Luskin asserts that my "account of Mr. Mid-dieton's activities reflects precisely the 'shoot first' mentality that characterised the stampede after Jewell." But I beg to differ. Jewell toiled in anonymity for a private se-curity firm. He kept his nose clean, never did anything vaguely illegal or unethical. Not in his wildest dreams -- or nightmares -- could he have

expected that any-thing he might do would earn him public ensuity. Middleten, on the other hand, was a public servant. He drew a White House paycheck, working as an assistant to the president's former chief of staff. Thomas ''Mack'' McLarty. When you labor at the highest level of government. as Middleton did. you must fully expect media serutiny when you commit acts that appear either unethical er uniewful.

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apology, writes Luskin, for state-ments that were false, domaging and unfair.

And that is precisely what Middleton did. After leaving the White House in February 1995, Middleton returned to his old stomping grounds at least 65 times. On six of his visits he saw the president, including one occasion on which he was accompanied by James Riady, who, along with Huang, is at the center of the

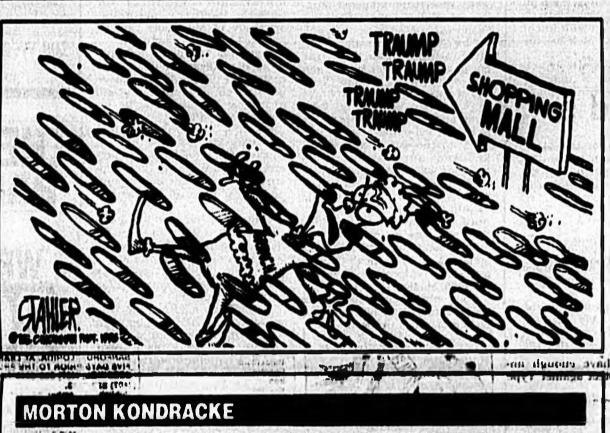


"Denorgate" scandel. The Los Angeles Times reported last month that Middleton and Riady engaged Clinton in a discussion of U.S. trade policy with China. — On at least 10 of Middleton's visits, he brought along business clients to dine with him in the White House mass. One of those clients was Siti Hediati Harijadi, who happens to be the daughter of Indonesian President Subarto. Middleton is trying to broker a business deal for the despot's daughter. — To my mind. Middleton's use of the White House mass for meetings with foreign business

To my mind, Middleton's use of the White House meas for meetings with foreign business clients was improper (and quite possibly illegal). I also maintain that Middleton's use of the White House to ingratiste himself with his business clients has the suspicious odor of influence

clients has the suspicious coor or minimum peddling. Middleton's lawyer sees things differently. He says Middleton conducted no business meetings at the White House, arranged no meetings be-tween his business clients or prospective clients and any White House official (including the president), and never suggested to his business clients that he had any influence at the White

House. But, again, I'll let the readers decide. If a ma-jority of you folks out there feel that I have un-fairly sullied Middleton's good name and reputation, you let me know.

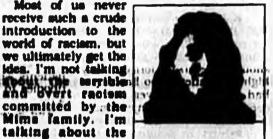


SARA ECKEL

Racism: The wall must come down

Little Benji Mims got a quick lesson in racism. The 9-year-old boy, who is white, was playing at his home with 9-year-old Dwight Miller, who is black. Benji apparently had no idea that there was anything strange or unusual about their playing together. But when Benji's parents began assaulting young Dwight -- tying him to a tree, beating his feet with a crowbar, choking him with a beit --Benji starting seeing things a new way, and he promptly turned on his friend.

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outcome of today's election, but we are predicting that the turnout at the polls will be so low, it would give us reason to be ashamed of ourselves. Again, the way things have been going, will there be anyone who even cares that only a handful of people will make these important decisions?

Getting back to the concept of old sayings, perhaps Abraham Lincoln,had a good view of election results and candidates. He said, "No man is good enough to govern another man without that other's consent."

So, who is good enough to be Sanford's next mayor and district one commissioner? The person who receives the confidence of a ma-jority of voters who care enough to go to the polls today. If Sanford's future is truly important to them, people will go to the polls. They are open until 7 p.m. tonight.

All we can do now is sit back and wonder, who REALLY cares. We call on all Sanford residents to give us that answer.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed. Include daytime tele-phone number. Letters should be on a sina subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing.



Will GOP meet Clinton at center?

in word and deed. President Clinton has set his second-term course toward the solid center, though we won't know until Feb. 3 whether he and the Republican Congress will both make it there to do business.

That, of course, is the day when Clinton's new budget will be unveiled. And Clinton pledged once more recently that his first priority for his second term will be to balance the budget, although he did not specify that he planned to make that happen by 2002, the Republican target date.

That lack of specificity suggests Clinton has yet to decide whether he sides with his budget director, Franklin Raines, who's arguing for exact balance, or Treasury Secretary Bob Rubin, who asserts that near-balance is close enough to astisfy the financial markets.

Republicans have adopted a strategy of waiting for Clinton to make the first move on the budget. If what he produces is "credible," they will probably declars the document "unacceptable, but worth negotiating about." If it doesn't meet that test, they will pronounce it "dead on arrival."

The difference seems to depend upon the balance-by-2002 issue, Clinton's willingness to show faster progress toward balance than the back-loading contained in his previous budgets, and how much he moves toward Republican proposals for Medicare savings. In their final offers in the budget wars of 1996, Republicans proposed to slow

Medicare's growth by \$158 billion over the next six years - down from their suicidal 1995 offer of \$270 billion - while Clinton proposed \$124 billion. The numbers are so close together that it

now seems ridiculous Democrate made headway in the campaign with the claim the GOP intended to "sizeh" Medicare. Today, Republicans are talking about demanding some apology from the White House for its "Medagoguery" before sitting down at the negotiating table. Clinton administration officials say that there's more to fight about over Medicare than itset a numbers.

there's more to fight about over medicars than just numbers. They claim that when Republicans argue for "choice" for seniors, they actually favor one-way choice, from fee-for-service medicine into HMOs, allowing no return if the beneficiary is unhappy with his

no return if the beneficiary is unhappy with his or her choice. The administration also claims it cannot go along with GOP proposals to allow health care providers to add their own charges to Medicare limits for medical procedures - a proposal called "balanced billing" that will impose a burden on recipients. Beyond Medicare. Republicans and the Clinton administration have significantly different ideas, about taxes, although these ought to be negotiable.

congent scans, about taxes, although these ought to be negotiable. Republicans still taik -- though how seriously is not clear -- about reviving Bob Dole's 15 percent across-the-board tax cut. For sure, they will open with a proposal to cut capital gains taxes, possibly in half. Clinton will counter with targeted tax cuts to

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create jobs for former welfare recipients and to pay for post-secondary education, plus elim-ination of capital gains taxes on residences.

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It's a wide philosophical gap, but it could be bridged if Republicans give Clinton his targeted cuts and Clinton agrees to some capital gains cuts, perhaps indexing. The entire job of

budget cutting will be made enormously easier if the two parin word and dead, President Climion has set his sec-ond-term course toward the colid center. ties can agree to adopt some revision in the cost-of-living index used to make government economic calculations. A bipartisan com-mission has reported that the current CPI overstates the costof-living by 1.1 per

cent, vastly increasing the cost of entitlement programs.

Liberal groups, including trade unions and retiree lobbles, are opposed to a CPI change because government benefits will suffer. Some Republican conservatives argue that a lower CPI will reduce depreciation allowances and represent a tax hike. The two parties ought to be able to agree on some CPI adjustment short of 1.1 percent, though, or perbans a phase-in

be able to agree on some CPI adjustment short of 1.1 percent, though, or perhaps a phase-in toward that number. After wobbling ideologically in his first term. President Clinton recently restated his dedication to "New Democratic Principles in a ringing speech to the Democratic Leadership Council he formerly headed. He declared that "we have clearly created a new center - not the lukewarm midpoint be-tween overheated liberalism and chilly con-servatism, but instead a place where

servatism, but instead a place where throughout our history, people of good will have tried to forge new approaches to new challenges."

challenges." Clinton was especially eloquent in vowing to "make welfare reform work" by creating job opportunities for the several million poor people who will lose public assistance in the next several years and in promising to be an advocate for national education standards that will elevate the quality of public schools while maintaining local control of education. The costs of promoting education standards will be modest, but DLC experts figure it will cost at least 66.4 billion a year to mount the education, health, and child-care support ef-forts necessary to avoid having welfare reform turn into a Dicheinsian disset. Clinton's task in the State of the Union address should be to define the "vital center" as a place where the budget is balanced, but also where former welfare recipients aren't left to fend for themselves.

more li - the kind committed by people of good intentions. The kind that says I don't want to harm you, and I don't want to offend you. So let's just make things casy on ourselves and keep our distance.

Most of us never receive such a crude Introduction to the world of racism, but we ultimately get the idea. g

Simone and I used to tell everyone that we were twins, blissfully unaware of the fact that we weren't fooling anyone. Not that we were colorblind. To the contrary, I was fascinated with the way Simone's paims were lighter than the rest of her skin. And I loved to play with her soft and squishy hair. The difference is, we weren't self-conscious about such things. We didn't know there was a reason to BE self-conacious.

I had heard of racism, but it was something abstract, something they talked about on television. It wasn't until my next-door neighbor Melises told me that I should stop playing with Simone because she was "colored" that it ever hit my 5-year-old world. But I didn't like Melissa and her parents gave me the creeps, so her words carried no weight.

But eventually 1 got the message. I don't know exactly where or how. But I do know that Simone is the last black person that I ever became close friends with. And I know that when I grew older I would stiffen a little when I met someone who was black. I was prepping myself, telling myself not to be racist, trying to convince everyone - in-cluding myself - that I was free of prejudice.

And then the bottom fell out. My friend And then the bottom feit out. My mend Katharine and I were having a party, and we had been bussing people into our apartment building all night. Once, when I was near the door, I heard the bell ring and decided to let the guests in myself. But when I got to the door there were two women I had never seen before, one of them was black and the other was white, I gave them an apologetic emile and turned around. I knew they weren't our

guests. I'm sure I don't have to explain what happened next. A little while later, I new them at the party and realized they were friends of Katherine's. I was too mortified to mends or Katherine's. I was too moruned to spologise to them for what I had done - that would mean acknowledging what I had done so instead I offered them a drink. They were understandably cool. They had made a decision about me, and I wasn't eure they

were wrong. For months, I felt nothing but shame about the incident. But eventually, something in-teresting happened. Once my secret was out --, both to myself and others -- my self-ceneciousness discoved. Realizing that my heart was not pure was the first slop toward making it more so. And that's what I think this country should

And that's what I think this country should do. It does no good to deny that we have a more problem. We have a race problem. So nee problem. We have a race let's admit it, and go from there.

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thinks some students have "been on vacation" for a week or more already.

"Some of the kids forget that school goes all the way to the end of the week," he said. "I think it's important to work when you're in school, but when you're out, then you can party."

Sharon Kelly said vacation time is over-rated. "I get bored," she said. "I don't have nothing to

do and my mom won't give me any money as I can't go anywhere anyhow. I'd rather be in school so, at least I can see my friends."

said to have stabbed her once in the abdomen.

They then fied with an undetermined amount of money taken from the office. The cierk, Sandra Gilkey, 20, is reported in stable condition at Orlando Regional Medical

There was no immediate description of the

uspects other than believing they were Hispanic. In Banford, on Friday, a person reportedly

LONGWOOD - The City of Longwood in participating in the shoe drive sponsored by the Children's Rights Foundation. Donation of all

shoes, children's as well as adult's, will be ac-cepted. They will be repaired if needed, and

distributed to villagers in third world countries. There are specific barrels located at both fire

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By LANRAH MORROAADA

WASHINGTON - The gov-

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consider giving a second flu shot

to people with chronic heart or

lung diseases and others at high

risk of flu complications because

one vaccine offered this year was

Healthy people should not try to get revectinated, the Food

and Drug Administration em-

phasised. And because vaccine

supplies are dwindling, doctors should give first priority to any high rise patient who hasn't yet had the area over anyone considering allocation jection.

"It's not that there's no protection. It's a moderately lowered level," FDA Commis-

Associated Press Writer

not potent enough.

Laura Keene said she likes to have a few days off here and there, but she likes to go to classes. We can see our friends and just do fun stuff

and maybe learn something when we're at school." Keens said. "When we're off there's nothing to do but just hang out. I'd rather be in achool

Jimmy Keelan said he was counting the seconde until the start of vacation. Pour more English classes. Four more math classes... "Man, I'm ready," he said. "I need time away from all this work. This is too much."

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The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention compared 88 elderly nursing home patients in New York who had received the recalled Fluogen with nursing home residents who received another manufacturer's vaccine.

patients may need second flu shot

Government says some high-risk

Those who got the recalled vaccine produced 39 percent lewer flu antibodies, immune celle that fight off disease, said **CDC** Associate Director Dixie Snider.

patients still have enough an-tibodies to protect against Type

And a separate CDC study of healthy young health-care workers found no difference in antibody levels between the recalled and more potent vaccines.

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Generally, the more antibodies someone has, the better the protection against flu. But the CDC cannot any whether those A flu.

Fluogen batches were received by an estimated 1.5 million to 2 million high-risk patients out of the up to 70 million Americane who received flu shots this year. Four different companies make flu vaccines.

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By: E. Jan Melles, President Seminale Community AltamonteSprings The cap is for children in kindergarien

Contrage and Sa-Officia Berringer Baarin Baard of Ko through fifth grade. Fees are \$05 per week for Seminole YMCA members. \$115 for non members. Daily rates and scolarships are available. Call (407) 321-8944 fore more details.

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The FDA discovered last month that a few batches of Parke Davis' flu vaccine, called Fluogen, were losing some ef-fectiveness at fighting of the Nanchang flu, a new strain of the usually harsh Type A flu that is hitting the country. Parke Davis recalled 11 batches last month.

The vaccine is safe. The question is whether people who got the recalled shots have a greater. chance of catching the

SCOPA meeting

SANFORD - The Seminole County Port Authority (SCOPA) will meet Wednesday, Dec. 18, beginning at 4 p.m., in the port's Administration Building.

The meeting is open to the general public.

CPR classes

LONGWOOD - With the needed importance of safety over the holiday season, the Longwood Fire Department is offering classes in CPR. Fire Chief Charles Chapman said, depending on people interested in the courses, there will be at least one clean per month, offered on the first Saturday. Cleases are held at the administration building, 305 S. Milwee. Cost of the class, with a maximum of eight people, is \$20 per person. For additional information or to enroll, contact Evelyn Cohen

at 260-3490, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

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PHOSES HARDEN

Phoebe Harden, 99, W. 11th Street, Banford, died Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1998 at Columbia Medical Center-Sanford. Born April 3, 1903 in Whigham, Os., she moved to Central Florida in 1904. She was a homemaker and member of New Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church.

Burvivors include nephews. Murray Robinson, Fort Lauderdale, George Robinson, Banford: nieces, Eva Mae Lawson and Sandra Robinson, both of Banford: eister, Lottie Washington, New York City.

Wilcon-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

MARK TYRONS MERRING

Mark Tyrone Herring, 17. Ferendina Drive, Deltona, died Friday, Doc. 13, 1998 at Halifax Medical Center, Daytona Beach. Born June 11, 1979 in Orlando.

There's no guarantee a second shot of more potent vaccine would give more protection. But to be cautious, the government told doctors today to consider reimmunising patients who got the recalled Fluogen who are at high risk of complications from the flu.

The elderly and people with chronic medical conditions are at particular risk for the flu turning into poeumonie. Not everybody's flu shot is in question. The eleven recalled

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Turnouts were light this morning at each of the four voting locationa - the West Side Recreation Center, the Sanford Civic Center, the First Church of the Nasarene and the Seminole County Public Health and Human Services Auditorium. Closing time at each location le 7 p.m.

In addition to the mayor's race, there's a runoff for City Commissioner District 1 between Brady Lessard and Walt Padgett.

Padgett said he anticipated an interesting scrap between himself and Lessard. He went off to cast his ballot after the breakfast hour at the Higgins House Bed & Breakfast, which he owns and operates.

Lessard could not be reached this morning for comment.

Survivors include wife, Audrey

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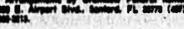
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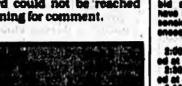
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OLAN THORMSHERRY Olan Thornsherry, 46, Shady Lane, Orlando, died Thureday. Dec. 5, 1996 in Orlando. Born June 8, 1950 in Kite, Ky., he moved to Central Florida in 1995. He was a disabled as-CATE JARES F. Mentantial function for Mr. John F. Com Jr., R. of Landert, one data Laborator, will be 418. Thursday evaning at Wester Britage Metante Day Accessing of Wester Radie Guesse Laboratories Church with Radie Guesse Laboratories Church with Radie Guesse Laboratories Church with Market State of Contents (Marcol Access) M. S. Alexand Bird, Sandard, P. 2070 (49) 34-215.





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Blood Bank seeks donors

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Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types blood — especially O-type donors — to donate at its Sanford branch, 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 322-0822.

Optimist Club meets weekly

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

Kiwanis Ciub meets Wedneeday

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford holds its noon luncheon meetings every Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center, North Sanford Avenue at the lakefront. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information call Walt Smith, 323-5068.

Dancing for seniors

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

Welcome Wagon monthly luncheon

Seminole Spokes Welcome Wagon Club of Seminole County holds the regular monthly luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. on the third Wednesday of every month. Those wishing to attend, call Betty, 695-0144, or Lucy, 322-7877.



The following births have been recorded at Columbia Medical Center Sanford:

November 16 .- Toni and Alvin Nolin, Sanford, girl. November 18--Marie and Brian Baumgardner, Sanford, girl: Christina and Luis Andino, Benford, boy. November 21-Dina and Victor Martines, Sanford, girl; Dawn and Stacy Murray, Osteen, boy; Shanell Wynn, Sanford, boy. November 22--Cynthia and Paul Strickland, Casselberry. Kaml Fowler, Sanford. boy:

November 23-Barbara and Teodoro Rodrigues. Sanford. boy. November 24--Christy Fuson and John Jump, Sanford, girl.

November 25 .. Lakeisha Balley, Sanford, boy: Tina Feagans, Sanford, girl: Latonia Daniels and Johnnie Realford, Sanford, girl.

November 27--Johanna Toribio and Wayne Burnam. Altamonte Springs, girl. November 30--Penny and John Taylor, Lake Mary, girl: Leann and Wealey Ramsey, Sanford,

boy.

Giving of self is pastor's credo

And a second second

By SUGAN WI Herald Staff Writer

CASELBERRY - Volunteering for Father Jack Flynn is more than just part of his ministry but a way of life. He is giving of himself and his time in numerous endeavors, varied but all helping his fellow man.

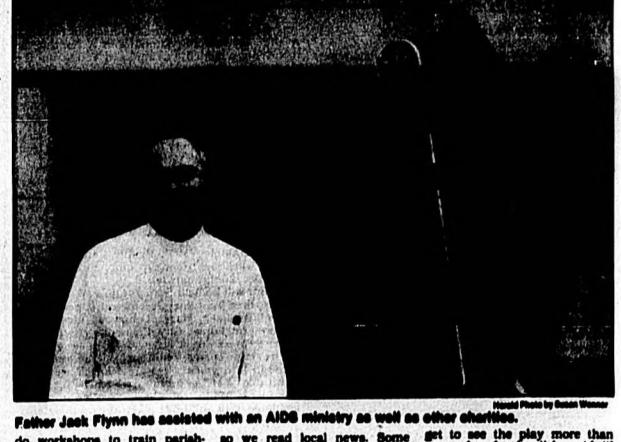
Flynn, first began literally giving of himself, his blood, in a Blood Donation Pheresis Program. Now after eight years he is

at the 43 gallon mark. "I think it's like the slogan that Central Florida Blood Bank uses, 'Giving the Gift of Life.''' he said. "This program helps le with cancer or leukemia. The blood products are used and since you can't make the blood in a laboratory the only one to help is a person giving their own blood.

The past three to four years with this parish and one year with the diocese Flynn has nisted with an AIDS ministry. "We minister to those affected and infected with the HIV virus," he said. "Often times these people experience rejection because of the disease itself. We try to share compassion, understanding and love."

Flynn also works with HOPE and HELP, an AIDS resource center in Winter Park. He shared that the very thing most individuals infected with the HIV virus just need a little hope and help for the problems they are enduring.

Within Flynn's Diocese he is involved with the Liturgy Commission. "I've worked with them for six years," he said. "I



do workshops to train parishioners to serve better and help them improve our worship services.'

Those who are sight-impaired also benefit from Flynn's care. He has worked for some time with WMFE twice a month on Mondays in two hour shifts reading newspapers to this group. "I do the 11 to 1 shift," he said. "Different shifts read different newspapers. The sight-impaired are able to hear the national news on the radio

so we read local news. Some shifts read the sports section or other sections. I remember reading Thankagiving recipes to them. Some of the group do get to use the recipes."

This devoted associate pastor at St. Augustine Catholic Church in Casselberry also gets a short break from his ministerial duties with his activity in the Shakespeare Guild. "One selfish part of the volunteer ushering I do at the play is that I

get to see the play more than once when I unter." he said. "I just love Shakepeare so I enjoy

seeing the play often." This eight year Casselberry resident summed up his volunteer efforts by saying."I sometimes get more out of the vol-unteering than I feel I put into it. It's so important for people to volunteer because some things won't get done if others don't volunteer to do it. It's doing something good and helping others."

Christmas plant Poinsettia most popular

LORENSO DIZON

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Marine Pfc. Lorenso Dixon. Marine PTC. Lorenzo Dix-son of Janice and Lorenzo Dix-on, Sr., of 144 Carver Ave., Sanford, recently completed 11 weeks of basic training at Marine stt D

and ceremonies, weapons, map reading. tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, Army history and traditions, and special training in human relations. DOCL.

The poinsettia, first introduced from Mexico in 1825, has become one of the most popular symbols of the Christmas season. It makes a great gift and in an inexpensive way to add festive color to your holiday decorations. If cared

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poinsettia should be placed in a cool place in your home away from the extreme heat or cold

drafts. Watering practices are equally important and can determine the life expectancy of your poinsettia. Proper watering involves applying water in sufficient quantities to thoroughly soak the soil until it runs out the bottom and adding no more water until the soil feels dry to the touch. If your poinsettia suffers from lack of water, some of the lower foliage will yellow and be lost, leaving a leggy plant. Poinsettia flowers can be used as cut flowers. To have the cut flower stems last as long as possible. first you must seal the cut end of the stem to coagulate the milky sap and reduce wilting. This can be done by immersing the cut end of the stem in very hot water for one minute or flaming the cut end for a few seconds then placing it immediately in cool. The poinsettia flowers should be cut at least 24 hours before they are to be used and stored in a cool place after scaling them.

enjoyment. Cut off the faded blooms to about a 6-8 inch height and place them in a sunny area of your landscape about the end of February or when all danger of frost has passed. Keep in mind that poinsettias are sensitive to some years. A complete fertilizer such as 6 6-6 will work fine applied in three applications (spring, summer and fall) at the rate of 1 1/2 pounds per 100 square feet, per application. To produce a compact plant with many colorful bracts, prune several times during the growing season. For more information or specific questions about Poinsettia care inside and outside the home contact the Cooperative Extensive Service at 323-2500 ext. 5558 or drop by the office located across the street from Flea World at 250 W. Country Home Road, Sanford. Ask for a free fact sheet.

leland, S.C.

In addition to a physical conditioning program, Dixon spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments which included learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training.

Dixon also received instruc-tion on the Marine Corps' core values-honor, courage and commitment and what those words mean in guiding personal and professional conduct.

He is a 1995 graduate of Lake Mary High School.

MICHABL D. COPPER

Army Pvt. Michael D. Copper has entered basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the eight weeks of training, the soldiers will study the Army mission and will received instruction in drill

quate Lake Mary High School is the son of Lorraine R. Copper of 145 Bethune Circle, Sanford.

His wife, Army Pvt. Charryse N. Wright Copper, is the daughter of Samuel Wright of 107 Sterling Court, Sanford. DAMON J. HARDING

Damon J. Harding has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Enlistment Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, Altamonte Spring, Fla. The Delayed

Enlistment Program gives young men or women the opportunity to delay enlistment into the Army for up to one year before reporting to basic

military training. A 1996 graduate of Seminole Community College, Harding will report to Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C., for military basic training on Nov. 13, 1996.

properly, a poinsettia can be used next year or placed in the landscape.

The poinsettia became popular as a Christmas holiday plant because it naturally blooms at this time of year. Yet the blooms are not what make the poinsettia so popular. Many of us assume the colorful red portions of the plant are the flowers. However, the true flowers are nothing to get excited about: they are small, green, yellow and inconspicuous. The showy red parts, often mistakes for flowers, are not parts of the flowers. They are highly modified petal-like leaves called bracts. These bracts are formed below each flower.

When you go to the garden centers, florist shops or nurseries to select your poinsettias, here are a few tips to help you purchase a healthy one:



First, select a plant that has green foliage or leaves nearly to the soil line. Older plants or ones that have been through some water stress will usually have some of the lower leaves

missing. Second, the red bracts should be large and extend over the foliage. The usual color of the poinsettias is red, but pink, white and variegated combinations are available.

Third, select only plants with small and tight green buttonlike flowers in the center of the bracts.

Once you get your poinsettia home, it is important to care for it properly so you can enjoy it as long as possible. The poinsettia is especially chilling sensitive to Prolonged temperatures. exposure to cold temperatures will cause the plant to drop its lower leaves. Excessive heat can have the same effect. The

Poinsettias make great gifts because they can be placed into the landscape after the holiday season for years of

(Al Perror is Seminole County Urban Hertleulturist, inquiries may be directed to him at the Geoperative Extension Service, 250 W. County Home Read, Benterd, PI 32773 or phone 323 0. Ext. 6688.

Humble candidates lose election

DEAR READERS: A short time ago, I printed a letter from a man and his wife who were in a man and his wife who were in a heated discussion about whether a person should vote for him (or her) solf. In my re-ply, I said: "I can't imagine any-one who is running for public office voting for the opposition. I'd be interested in foaring from these who have run for public office and how they cast their ballets."

The stack of responses was quite surprising! Read on:

DEAR MISS VAN BUREN: Speaking of candidates who do not vote for themselves, I am sending you this true story: In 1840, my great-great-great uncle, John Jan-ney, was chairman of the Whig Party Convention in Virginia. This convention nominated William Henry Harrison for president. Uncle John and John Tyler were the nominees for the vice presiden-Uncle John and John Tyler were the nominees for the vice presiden-cy. When the vote of the convention was a tie, Uncle John as chairman did the honorable thing and voted for John Tyler. Harrison won the election and died soon after, and John Tyler became president. Our family says that Uncle John lost the presidency by one vote — his own! Since Uncle John's sister Anna Janney Miller had 11 children and 53 grandchildren, there are many of us great-great-great nicess and nephews in the United States. I



wonder how many of them will write you this story. HELEN JANNEY

STABLER GRINSTEAD

DEAR MRS. GRINSTEAD You are the only one I've heard from.

DEAR ABBY: I was a naive seventh-grader when I learned the bald fasts. There were 12 girls com-peting for drum majorette in the beton corps, and we were to vote for which one of us would be majorette. The girl I voted for got two votes, each of the other 10 got one vote apiece, and I got none! MONTE PRUDE,

MIDLAND, TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: I ran for president of my student council. As it turned out, I ended up losing to my oppo-nent by one year. Man me. LOST EBCAUSE OF MY OWN MANNERS

DEAR ABBY: More than 40 years ago, as a young wife in a new community where wives and moth-ers created a monthly coffee group to get acquainted and share ideas, to get acquainted and share ideas, my name was nominated for an office. I will never forget that I lost by one vote. I had not voted for myself out of humility and old-fash-ioned manners. When I told my husband what I had done, he could not believe I lacked the faith in myself that he believed was indicat-ed by my vote.

ed by my vote. I'd rather you did not use my name. Instead, call me ... DEE IN SEAL BEACH, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I, too, was taught to be humble and have old-fash-ioned manners, and that to vote for oneself was a real no-no. Thus said, in high school, I lost

Thus said, in high school, I lost an election by one vote: my own. Ergo, one can still be humble and polite, but if you believe in a cause enough to put yourself on the line to run for it, you'd better believe in it enough to vote for it. If you don't vote for yourself, you lose. MAIZIE HARRIE JESSER.

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Sanford Polar Bear Softball

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department is offering the following five-week Adult Polar Bear Slowpitch Softball Leagues starting the week of January 6th. 1997: men's. women's, Co-Ed, and Church.

For more information please call 330-5896.

Lake Mary softball

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

Returning Fall league teams start registering on Monday, Dec. 16 and others start registering on Monday, Dec. 30. All signips will be taken at Lake Mary City Hall, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Registration packets can be picked up at City Hall at any time.

Men's C Leagues will be offered on Wednesday and Friday nights. Cost is \$280 perteam, plus a \$25 ASA fee for 1997 and a \$5 fee for non-Lake Mary resident players.

The City of Lake Mary provides balls for all games and first place teams in each league receive a championship team trophy and championship t-shirts for each team member.

For more information all 324-3097.

Sanford Biddy Basketball

SANFORD - The City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department is taking regiatrations for a Biddy Ball Basketball Hall League for player ages 5-to-9.

The league will begin play on January 11th and players and coaches are both needed.

The registration fee is \$15.

Call 330-5697 for more infrmation.

Women's softball tournament

SANFORD - Dee & Danny's (Gracey) Concessions will be putting on a women's Class C slowpitch softball tournament the weekend of January 17-19 at Pinchurst and Chase parks.

Cost is \$125 per team and two ASA approved softballs. Deadline for entry is Thursday, January 16th at 5 p.m.

For more information please call 323-1090.

SAC girls teams top Metro duo

From Staff Reports

OVIEDO - Mary Lou Johnston scored 19 points and Kate Carlough tallied 14 and the Oviedo Lions (8-3) outscored Boone (6-3) 19-11 in the third period on route to a 55-45 win over the Braves on Saturday. Meanwhile at Winter Park, Kellie

Kirby (13 points), Cathleen Daus (12) and Kurry Kane (10) led the way as Lake Howell (6-5) used a big second half scoring advantage to upset the Wildcats (9-3) 55-37.

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Seminole's Kenny Edwards gets off a shot over a Wymore defender during Arrow Force V's 73-63 loss to the Bobcats Monday night.

Soccer teams shine over weekend

Frem Staff Reports

LAKE MARY - The soccer teams from the Seminole Athletic Conference that were in action this past weekend had a very succe iful run as the six teams combined to win four games, lose one and tie two. The boys' squads won two matches and lost one, with both Lake Mary (5-4-1) and Oviedo (5-4-1) taking 3-0 halftime leads and surviving two goal second halves by Lakeland-George Jenkins (8-2-1 and ranked No. 5 in Class 5A) and Paim Bay, respectively, to win 3-2. Lyman (5-4-3) was the lone loser, putting up a strong light in dropping a 3-1 decision to a very strong Melbourne (11-2) team. The girls' were even better, going 2-0-2 against state-ranked teams, including 1-0-2 on the road. Lake Mary (9-1-1 and ranked No. 4 in the state) went on the road to Boca Raton and tied previously unblemished and No. 1-ranked in Class 6A Spanish River (8-0-1) 0-0 on Friday, then came back Saturday to bounce No. 7-ranked in Class 5A Boca Raton High School 4-1. Lake Howell (5-5-1) also played a superb game on the road, going to Orange Park and tying the No. 2-Class 6A ranked Raiders (11-1-1) 1-1. The only team to play at home. Lake Brantley

(6-1 and ranked No. 3 in Class 6A), scored three second half goals to bounce the top-ranked team in Class 4A, Bishop Moore (7-2), 4-1, at Tom Storey Field.

The 15-team 14th Annual Burger King-Target

Seminole boys split, Hawks win

By JEFF BERLINICKE Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - As Seminole coach Bob Traina addressed his team at the beginning of the fourth quarter. his team was still in the game with a chance to win.

"We're not out of this game," he shouted at his young team. "Be smart."

A few minutes later, his team was out of the game and the brief thrill of knocking off a state power Saturday was wiped out with a 73-63 loss to Wymore Tech at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium Monday night.

Arrow Force V was on a roll coming in. just off a win over six-th-ranked Osceola to cap a twogame winning streak.

It all came to an end as Wymore totally dominated the board, scoring repeatedly with second and third efforts and even once, during the fourth quarter, a sixth effort.

The win was revenge for a 58-48 loss at the hands of Arrow Force V two weeks ago. In that contest, Wymore went up 13-2 and blew the lead. They didn't blow it this time.

Seminole came into the game without Andy Marlette, one of the team's leading scorers, who was out with the flu. He was missed as Seminole had a hard timew finding

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AROUND THE STATE

Dolphins 16, Bills 14

MIAMI - The Buffalo Bills' slump is so severe that they can't even beat the Miami Dolphins.

Needing a win to elineh a playoff berth, the Bills instead lost their third game in a row Monday night. Dan Marino threw for 263 yards and the Dolphins won 16-14 for their first late-season victory against Buffalo since 1986.

The Bills (9-6) had beaten Miami (7-8) 11 consecutive times in November. December and January over the past decade.

With Buffalo's defeat. New England (10-5) clinched the AFC East title.

Buffalo fell into a tie with Kansas City and Indianapolis for the best record in the wild-card race. The Bills can still earn a wild-card berth if they win their final regular-season game Sunday at home against the Chiefs, or if Jacksonville (8-7) loses or ties its final game against Atlanta.

If the second-year Jaguars beat Atlanta. they'll clinch a playoff berth — unless the Buffalo-Kansas City game ends in a tie.

ELSEWHERE

Lightning 4, Canadiens 2

MONTREAL - Mikael Andersson's shorthanded, tiebreaking goal with two minutes left lifted Tampa Bay to a 4-2 victory Monday night over the Montreal Canadiens, extended the Lightning's unbeaten streak to five games.

Andersson beat Jocelyn Thibault with a slapshot from the left faceoff circle, giving Tampa Bay its third consecutive win and fourth in five games.

Chris Gratton scored twice, including his 12th on an empty-netter with 19 seconds to play, and John Cullen also scored for Tampa Bay.



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Soccer Classic for girls will open play on Thursday at both Lake Mary's Don T. Reynolds Stadium and Lyman's Carlton Henley Sports Complex. Lake Mary, Lyman, Lake Howell, Lake Brantley and Oviedo will all compete in the prestigious event.

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SCC women roll over Jags

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - The Seminole Community College women's basketball team bounced back from a twogame losing streak in a big way last Friday night, winning its final home game of 1996, 98-71, over Miami-Dade Community College, Kendall Acres Campus at the SCC Health and Physical Education Center.

The Raiders, who lost their previous two games by a total of three points, ran their record to 8.3 on the season by netting 64 second half points to break a 34-34 tie at intermission.

SCC will finish the pre-holiday schedule with four road games starting tonight against Brevard Com-munity College at the Melbourne Campus tipping off at 6 p.m. The final three games will be this weekend at the Palm Beach Classic. On Friday the Raiders have a rematch with Kendail (2 p.m.), on Saturday they play Dade-North (4 p.m.) and on Sunday it is host Palm Beach (2 p.m.).

Contributing for Ken Patrick's Raiders against Kendall were Sandra Drakovic (21 points, six rebounds, four steals), Charlotte Griffin (20 points, three re-

bounds, three assists, four steals), Lyman graduate Angel Rhodes (20 points, four rebounds), Marja Kettinen [13 points, two rebounds, two steals, two assists] and Daungi Carter (11 points, 16 rebounds, five assists, two steals).

Also contributing were Gemma Riley (eight points, 10 rebounds, seven assists, one steal) and Oviedo's Pam Newton (five points, two rebounds, one assist).

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Bulls humble Knights

Associated Press

TAMPA - James Harper made his first nine field-goal attempts and scored 25 points to lead the South Florida Bulla past turnover-plagued Central Florida 66-47 Saturday night.

USF (4-2) put the game away with a 15-2 run early in the second half. UCF (3-3) had 21 turnovers and shot just 36.2 percent.

Dies UCF, Page 22

Wuerffel thanks world and beyond for success

By RICHARD ROSENBLATT AP Football Writer

NEW YORK - After many of his touchdown passes, Danny Wuerffel puts his palms together, looks skyward, and whispers a "thankyou" prayer.

Momenta after he won the Heisman Trophy, the Florida quarterback walked to the podium in the Heisman room at the Downtown Athletic Center and said his thank-you's to God, coach Steve Spurrier, assistant Jimmy Ray Stephens and his teammates.

You guys are watching. I hope you have a sense of accomplishment," Wuerffel said Saturday night. "This is just as much you as it is me."

Wuerffel, son of an Air Force chaplain, completed a clean sweep of college football's postseason awarda when he outpointed lowa State running back Troy Davis by 189 points, 1,363-1,174, for the Heisman. It was the closest Heisman finish since 1989, when Andre Ware beat Anthony Thompson by 70 points.

The senior from Fort Walton Beach, Fla., had 300 first-place votes to Davis' 209 even though each won three of the six voting regions. But Wuerffel dominated the South, beating Davis 368-141. Last year, Wuerffel finished third and Davis fifth in the Heisman voting.

while becoming the first player to produce two 2,000-yard seasons.

was trying to become only the second player from a losing team to win the Heisman. Notre Dame's Paul Hornung won in 1956, when the Irish were 2-8.

Arisona State quarterback Jake Plummer was third, Ohio State tackle Orlando Pace fourth and Fiorida State running back Warrick Dunn fifth.

Wuerffel became the first winner to be coached by a former winner. In 1966, Spurrier won the Heisman Bee Award, Page 33

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Wymore jumped out to a 19-16 first quarter lead and took a 39-26 lead before the Tribe cut the deficit to eight just before the half. Wymore came out of halftime with another roll but, again. Seminole countered as Zeke Seymore got on a

roll with some short jumpers. Seymore ended up with 15 on the night, second on the team to Daryl Redding's 19. Titus Waldo chipped in with 14 more for the Tribe.

A pair of free throws by Bean Whitman cut the lead to 51-46 as the third quarter ended and Trains addressed his team.

That was as close as Arrow Force V came. Wymore scored seven straight to open the final quarter before Cornelius Blue stopped the bleeding but Wymore's rebounding put the game away as the Tribe never threatened again.

Seminole's record fell to 5-4 (1-0 in the Seminole Athletic Conference) and they next suit up Friday for a 7:30 p.m. home game against Titusville.

BATURDAY AFV ROPES EOWBOYS

KISSIMMEE - Seminole again overcame a big first quarter deficit to knock off homestanding Osceola 63-60 in a Class 5A-District 6 boys

basketball game Saturday night in Kissimmee. Arrow Force V trailed 20-13 after one period. but outscored the No. 6 state-ranked Kowboys in every other period to pull off their second huge district road victory in as many weeks.

Zeke Seymore (18 points). Andy Mariette (13) and Megual Bush (10) led the way as Seminole

as the Gators'

Award-

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quarterback.

Wuerfiel took every honor he was nominated for - the Heisman, Maxwell, Davey O'Brien and Johnny Unitas awards. The All-American also won three post-graduate scholarships, two from the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame, including the Draddy Schelamhip - and a grant from Honda.

"He's won just about every-thing possible," Spurrier said. 'It's unbelievable."

Wuerffel, the most accurate

followed up its Friday night SAC win Lyman.

HAWKS SOAR OVER WILDCATS

WINTER PARK - Lake Howell outscored homestanding Wildcats in every quarter, be was a 24-8 second period advantage that sta

an 84-46 thumping at Winter Park. Bophomore Reggie Kohn threw in se three-pointers on the way to a 37-point aftern as the Bilver Hawks improved to 9-4 on season. Also in double figures for Lake Ho were Anthony Bryson with 11 points and Ro Jordan with 10.

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2 battle, Florida State took the top ranking with a 24-21 in Tailahassee. Wuerffel, pla behind a makeshift line. sacked six times, hit - so times late - on 26 other o sions and threw three inter tions. He can't wait for ano chance.

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passer in NCAA history, was the beneficiary of Spurrier's Fun 'N' Gun, completing 207-of-360 passes for 3.625 yards led a Division I-A passers with 39 touchdowns. He set 47 school, SEC and NCAA records, and his career efficiency rating of 163.6 surpassed the mark of 162.7 set by 1990 Heiaman winner Ty Detmer.

Plummer, who led the Sun Devils (11-0) into a Rose Bowl matchup against Ohio State, threw for 2.575 yards and 23 TDe.

Pace, who said he plans to return for his senior season, had the best showing for an offensive lineman since the Buckeyes' John Hicks was second in 1973.

Rounding out the top 10 were Texas Tech running back Byron Hanspard, Northwestern running back Darnell Autry, Tennessee quarterback Peyton Manning, Wyoming wide receiver Marcus Harris and Air Force quarterback Beau Morgan.

Orleans, where the Seminoles think they will step up and play (11-0) need another win over the with more confidence.

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Brian Lamb had nine points and six assists for USF, while Federico Peruzso, a 7-foot-2-inch Italian freshman who won academic eligibility Friday, added seven points. No UCF player scored in double figures.

USF, which led 33-24 at halftime, built a 16-point advantage midway through the first half when UCF went nearly 10 minutes without scoring.

UCF's Harry Kennedy was fouled on a three-pointer, then hit the free throw with 19:08 remaining to give the Golden Knights their only lead at 4-2.

The Bulls then went on a 18-0 run with Harper collecting 10 of the points. UCF pulled within 28-21 late in the half, but Luka Jovanovic answered with a

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SALT LAKE CITY - Greg Osteriag scored 16 points, grabbed 16 rebounds and blocked five shots as the Utah Jass handed the Penny-less Orlando Magic their worst loss of the season, IO1-68 Saturday.

John Stockton also scored 16 points in just 25 minutes and Antoine Carr and Howard Eisley each scored 14 as the Jazz coasted to their 16th win in their last 17 games.

Orlando, playing without in-jured Anfernee Hardaway for the second straight game and second straight loss, was led by Rony Seikaly with 25 points and 13 rebounds. Darrell Armstrong added 14 points as the Magic lost their eighth game in the last 11.

Orlando's previous worst lost came Dec. 4 against Cleveland, an 84-57 decision that tied the lowest point total in NBA history since the 24-second clock came into use.

The victory margin was Utah's largest, bettering a 31-point win over excrements on Nov. 13. Unit held a 49-36 advantage

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first 3:15 of the third quarter. Karl Malone scored five of his 11 points in that run, and Utah's largest lead, 95-57, came on a three-point play by Shandon Anderson with 5:04 to play.

The Magic shot just 29.3 percent for the game (22-75), and were outrebounded 60-42.

Utah made four free throws, two my Malone and two by Eisley, in the last 4.8 seconds of the first quarter to take a 28-20 advantage. Brian Shaw pulled Orlando to 32-28 with 7:24 left in the first half, but the Jasz then went on a 10-0 run, led by Stockton with four points, to lead 42-28.

That was part of a 17-7 Utah run through the end of the half. The Magic were outscored 52-29 over the final two quarters. Dennis Scott, who finished with 11 points, was just 4-of-15 from the field. Gerald Wilkins was 2-of-9 and Derek Strong was 1-of-9.

The Jass put six players in double figures, shooting 50.6 percent (41-81).

HARDAWAY OUT A WEEK

ORLANDO - Penny Har-daway, who has seen action in only five games this season because of injuries, was diagnosed Monday as having tendinitis in the back of the left knee.

Team officiale said Houston specialist Dr. Walter Lowe examined the all-star point guard's leg and that Hardaway will remain in Texas for treatment and further evaluation.

He will miss home games Wednesday and Friday against Indiana and Utah as well as Saturday's road date at Milwaukee.

Hardaway underwent arthroscopic surgery on his left knee on Nov. 17. He returned to the lineup last Tuesday night and helped Orlando snap a four-game losing streak with a victory over Portland. He missed the Magic's next two games, both loss

The fourth-year pro is averaging a team-leading 20.2 points, 5.5 assists and 5.8 rebounds. Orlando is 4-1 in games Hardaway has played and 5-9 without him.

The team said Nick Anderson, who has missed six games since epraining his right wrist on Dec. 2. will not play Wednesday night. He is doubtful for Friday and Saturday.

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DEAR DR. GOTT: is there any con-nection between weight-lifting and hypertension? My 25-year-old son is a weight-lifter and has high blood pros-

DEAR READER: Lifting heavy objects can momentarily increase the blood pressure, especially if a person is straining. Once the work-out is con-cluded, the blood pressure usually alle to normal.

• While not dangerous for most young adults, such a brief, sudden rise in blood pressure can be harmful for older patients with sustained hyper-tension, in whom the additional increase could lead to stroke or heart attack.

attack. Thus, in answer to your question, your son's blood pressure should be monitored by an appropriate profes-sional. If the pressure is consistently high, he should modify his weight-training program by avoiding heavy lifting and using lighter weights. If your son's blood pressure is generally normal at times when he is not weight lifting, he can ignore the occeweight-lifting, he can ignore the occa-sional increases.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My cigarette-smoking husband of 45 years claims that because he doesn't inhale, he is not at risk for the dangers associated with tobacco products. Nonetheless, he has emphysema and an irregular heartbeat. When his doctors tell him that he must quit smoking, he says he does not inhale, is not harming him-self, and the subject is closed. All day long, he sits around in a closed room, aurounded by billowing clouds of cig-arette smoke. And he says he doesn't inhale! DEAR DR. GOTT: My cigarette-

DEAR READER: Regardless of what your husband claims, he obvi-ously is inhaling. So-called "passive" smoking (or side-stream smoke) has been shown time and time again to be deleterious to health.

While not as dangerous, perhaps, as actually drawing on a cigarette, such "secondary" smoke also contains tars and carcinogens that are harmful, especially to a person with emphyse-ma and possible heart problems. Your husband is fooling no one but himself, as is true with most addicts.

If I were you, I'd blow the whistle on him. Discuss the situation (and your concerns) with his doctors. Indicate that he is, in fact, inhaling secondhand smoke.

Ask the physicians to form a united front in encouraging your husband to give up his habit before the damage is irreparable. Also, he might be helped in his endeavor by using nicotine gum or patches (now available without a prescription). Finally, a smoking-cessation program (Smoke Enders and others) would benefit him.

Clearly, he's not going to listen to you. It's up to the doctors to confront him with the reality of his smoking, using the same techniques, often called an "intervention," that are fre-

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By Phillip Alder As a language, English surely has the greatest diversity of vocabulary. Also, a small change in spelling can Also, a small change in spelling can cause a great difference in meaning. For example, compare "ingenious" with "ingenuous." Next: What does "habilitate" mean? The late Egmont von Dewitz was tall and distinguished. A colorful player, who used a long cigarette-holder, he preferred to gain by sublety, daring or guile, rather than with technical ruth-cannes. Take this deal as an exam-

lessness. Take this deal as an example. Playing in the 1952 European Championship against France, von Dewitz found himself in six hearts. West, Gerard Bourchtoff, led the heart seven: eight, nine, king. How do you think von Dewits continued?

quences seem to reach spades, not hearts. Perhaps von Dewitz decided to open in his strong four-card major. At trick two, von Dewitz led the dia-mond eight from hand and, when West played the two, he discarded a club from the dummy! As he won the trick, von Dewits cruised to 12 tricks: five spades, four hearts, one diamond and

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two diamond ruffs in the dummy. Later, von Dewitz said, "Sweet memory — the look of stupefaction on Bourchtoff's face." He added, "I can always make the contract so long as I find West with two of the three missing honors in diamonds."

"Habilitate" has two meanings. As a transitive verb, it means to supply with money, clothes or equipment. As an in-transitive verb, it means to qualify (es-pecially as a German university lecturer). What was von Dewits's nationality, do you think?

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sure to state your sodiac sign. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) Focus and follow-through will be essential today

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Aritis (moren st-april to) fry hot to get distracted today. Do not let your attention waver, especially when pursu-ing important objectives. **TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Do not let your ego put you in an embairraseing position today. In other words, don't pre-tend to be an expert on a subject you

tend to be an expert on a subject you

know nothing about. GE14111 (May 21-June 20) Screen your confidential activities today from a friend who has an insatiable curically. He might try to solicit information that you don't

want circulated. CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might be a difficult person to please today. This could cause friends who want to support

you to toes in the towal and let you fend for yourself. LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) Proceed slowly today if you are engaged in something you hope will produce rewards in the future. Patience, not speed, should be

emphasized. VINCO (Aug. 23-Bept. 22) Remain on guard today if you are not in control of a project. Do not let someone else make mistakes that you will have to rectify letter LIDRA (Bept. 25-Cet. 23) if a clear ment develops between you and mate today, do not make it public. so will only make matters worse. BCONFIC (Cet. 54-Nev. 22) Try it superiment with unfamiliar tools, ma-als or methods today. Bornething might go heywire in the process. go heywire in the process. 01996 by NEA, Inc.



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