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Today: Partly sunny and cool. High around 60. Wind becoming northeast 5 to 10 mph.

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# TODAY

### BRIEFS

### **Delta launch scrubbed**

CAPE CANAVERAL - The lederal government isn't working, and neither was a NASA rocket scheduled for launch today. Contrary winds were to blame.

It was the sixth time that bad weather or technical problems caused the launch of a Delta with a NASA astronomy observatory to be called off.

Launch of the X-Ray Timing Explorer initially was set for the end of August but delayed because of a rocket malfunction earlier that month.

Other launch efforts were dogged by high wind or technical problems, the most recent by a valve frozen as a result of successive filling and draining the rocket's fuel tank.

Today's launch attempt was folled by upper-level wind as well as wind shear. NASA scrubbed the launch even before loading fuel and will try again Saturday.

### Tipsters share \$100,000 reward

MIAMI - Two tipsters who helped solve the murder of a German tourist two years ago are splitting the \$100,000 reward after several months of legal haggling.

One is a juvenile justice officer who tracked down some purse snatchers. The other is a secretary who, after she got her purse back, noticed a label inside that helped nail the purse snatchers as killers.

Barbara Meller Jensen, a 39-year-old mother of two from Berlin, was robbed of her purse and run over in April 1993 after getting lost on her way from the airport to her hotel.

It was one 10 killings of foreign visitors within a year in Florida. The slayings sparked international attention and threatened the state's tourism industry.

About 16 hours after Jensen was slain, the 57-year-old secretary - who does not want to be

# Paying more for gasoline

# How much tax is built into that gallon price?

### By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Stall Writer

HEATHROW - You better not wait until next year to buy gas

of gas in the state is expected to rise as the stroke of midnight and continue an upward climb for

According to AAA-Florida the price of a gallon gallon of gas three-tenths of one cent per gallon.

The state legislature took action in 1990 to ensure the taxes on a gallon of gas go up by a partial penny every year on New Years Day.

50 Cents

In recent weeks, the price of a gallon of gas had been inching downward, Callahan said. See Gas, Page 5A

### Singing in the new year

some time after that According to Rena Callahan, spokesperson for AAA, a state tax increase will raise the price of a

Herald Photos by Phil Kenisis

Top from left: Zachary Smith, Justin Meyers, Alexa Toscano, Stephanie practice singing under the tutelage of Leona Greenlaw, with John Murray Hauser, Kristen Komondoreas, Meredith Hoyer, Shannon Ryan, Katle Booth, on the plano. Below: Joe Ferrante, right, instructs students on gultars. Jillian Bickle, Abigail Smith, April Howell, Katie Smith and Julie Booth,

# Music brings families together



identified out of fear of retailation — had ber purse snatched at a car wash.

### Top jobs bypass Tampa area

TAMPA, Fla. - The Tampa Bay area fares poorly against other cities in luring top jobs and the reason is a lack of college graduates. according to a study done by an accounting firm.

The region ranked last in the percentage of college graduates in comparison with 24 cities across the nation, according to an Ernst & Young study commissioned by the Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce.

The findings didn't surprise Dennis Ross, president and chief executive officer of Tampa-based Celotex Corp. and a member of Florida's Board of Regents.

He said Florida doesn't spend enough money on higher education and the state ranks near the bottom in the number of college degrees awarded.

### Correction

SANFORD - Information regarding an automobile accident on Rinchart Road and Towne Centre Boulevard in Sanford was incorrect in the Thursday edition of the Sanford Herald.

The van was headed southbound on Rihehart Road when it was struck by a car driven by Laronda Gail Geroner. The van was not making a turn.

### Complied from wire and staff reports

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The smallest bookstore in the world still contains more ideas of worth than have been presented in the entire history of television.

-Andrew Ross

#### By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Music, Longfellow said, is the universal language of mankind.

Through a variety of Community Music Programs at Seminole Community College, there's a whole lot of discussion going on without a word being spoken.

From the Community Chorus to the middle and high school Jazz Ensemble to the Flute Choir, there is something for everyone who wants to express him or herself musically.

See Music, Page 5A

# Cops raid house for drugs

### From staff reports

SANFORD - Members of the Sanford police department Special Investigative Unit (SIU) conducted a raid on a suspected drug house Wednesday. Officers with a search warrant converged at 807 Pine Avenue and made a number of arrests.

Officers said when they searched the home, they found several baggies of what was proven to be cocaine, and \$134 in each including money police said had been used as stake-out money in previous undereover drug purchases.

A vehicle in the driveway, containing two additional persons was also searched. SIU agents reportedly found a quantity of crack cocaine hidden under a seat.

The following arrest reports were filed

• Shawn D. Hooks, 20, listed as the resident of the home, was charged with sale/delivery of a controlled substance, possession of

See Raid, Page 5A



Hereid Photo by Phil Kentslor

Participants in Sanford's Soap Box Derby qualifying races bundled up against the cold between races Thursday. Bitter temperatures and strong winds made racing a little chilly, but participants such as Georgie Stocker, Joanne Mero and Gary Oluich are expected to be out at Derby Park again today to wrap up the competition. Those who make the finals of this week's racing will be qualified for the Central Florida Derby which will take place in Sanford this summer.

# Holiday openings, closings

### From Staff Reports

While some local government offices will be closed only Monday for the New Years holiday, others will be closed both Monday and Tuesday

Some are even closed today.

These are governments which have New Years Eve as a holiday as well as New Years Day. In this case with New Years Eve falling on a Sunday, they automatically get one extra work day off with pay.

The following government operations have been announced for the next few days:

•SANFORD - The Sanford City Hall and all city-related operations will be closed both Monday and Tuesday for the holidays.

●LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary City Hall will only be closed on Monday, with all city operations during normal hours on Tuesday.

●LONGWOOD — The Longwood City Hall and all related operations will be closed for both Monday and Tuesday.

•OVIEDO - The Ovieda City Hall is closed all day today (Friday) for the New Years Eve holiday, and

See Closed, Page 5A

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### FHP: manpower shortage

TALLAHASSEE - An understaffed Florida Highway Patrol is scrambling to protect motorists on the state's crowded roads.

"We're putting a tremendous strain on our existing resources in order to handle all the calls for services, and it's exacerbated in the winter months," said Col. Ronald Grimming, head of FHP. "We're not only dealing with the 14 million people living here in Florida, but the 20 million who are driving cars on vacation here."

In Broward County, motorists must wait an average of 34 minutes for a trooper to arrive. That's the longest response time of any urban area; the statewide average is 18 minutes.

Even longer average waits occur in more rural counties, including Sumter (45 minutes), Calhoun (37) and Citrus (36.5).

"Of course, our response time is of concern to us," Grimming said. "But we've improved it considerably. ... (The average) used to be way up in the 24- to 25-minute range, which is way too long. We'd like to respond to any call for help in the state within TO minutes," he said.

There just aren't enough troopers.

With one for every 9,000 permanent residents, Florida lags far behind the national average of one for every 3,333.

Ten percent of the jobs involving patrol work are currently unfilled.

Low salaries contribute to the vacancy rate. Troopers start at \$21,638 a year in 63 of Florida's 67 counties; in Paim Beach, Broward, Dade and Monroe counties, they start at \$26,638 because of a higher cost of living. Troopers in other populous states generally make more, as do most urban police officers in Florida.

Of the patrol's 1,730 sworn officer positions, 1,525 are assigned to road duty. But 157 of those positions, about 10 percent, are vacant.

Another 77 troopers will hit the road in the spring, when the patrol graduates a new class.

A 1993 study by the Northwestern University Traffic In-stitute recommended Florida hire at least 700 more troopers. but given the current budget squeeze, the patrol will be lucky to get any.

FHP added 90 positions in the past two years, but only 16 in the five years before. The state is now spending about \$120 million a year on the patrol.

### **Grandmother gets 30 years**

LIBERTY, Mo. - A Florida grandmother was sentenced to 30 years in prison for trying to steal a grandchild from one of her daughters in Missouri. Cheryl Southworth, 47, of Port St. Lucie, Fis., was sentenced

Thursday to the maximum 15 years in prison on kidnapping and burgiary charges in Clay County Circuit Court in Liberty. Prosecutor Mike Reardon said Southworth's sentences would be served consocutively.

Southworth was convicted in November of plotting to kidnap her 2-year-old grandson from her 21-year-old daughter Charity Bell, who lives near Kearney in northwest Missouri.

According to testimony, Southworth watched as two of her

other daughters broke into Bell's house and grabbed the boy. One of those daughters, 19-year-old Maria Bouthworth, planted guilty to a change of child sudangerment and was attended to ave years' probation of Thursday. Information in the case of the other daughter, who is 18, was unavailable due to her age.

# **NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE** Two don't want to be in the spotlight for solving murder

#### By WILL LESTER **Associated Press Writer**

MIAMI - They helped solve one of Miami's most notorious murders, abhor the publicity that followed and split a \$100,000 reward.

But the 57-year-old secretary, who doesn't want her name in the news, never communicated directly about the case with Herman Perry, the off-duty juvenile justice officer whose amateur alcuthing led to the arrest of the muggers and the return of her purse. In it, she discovered an address label that cracked the case.

"I'm very pleased that this man got his share of the reward," said the secretary, who spoke on condition that she not be identified. "I never have thanked him. The man truly put his life on the line and he

deserves to be recognized." Both tipsters have mixed

feelings about public recognition, but they talked this week about their roles in solving the April 1993 murder of Barbara Meller Jensen, a crime that sparked an international crisis for Florida's tourism industry.

The murder of Mrs. Jensen, a mother of two, was one of a string of killings of foreign tourists during a 13-month period star-ting in October 1992 that threatened Florida's tourist industry.

Alamo Rent A Car offered the reward because Mrs. Jensen had rented the red car with Alamo plates before getting lost in a neighborhood on the north edge of Miami. Roving thugs were targeting rental cars and victimising lost tourists leaving **Miami International Airport.** 

Perry wasn't caser to talk

about his reward either, saying merely that he was doing his duty as a citizen.

"if it happened again, I would do the same thing," said Perry, who would give few details about himself. He acknowledged the \$50,000 would help defray living expenses and pay college tuition for his children.

Asked whether he ever got a "thank you" for helping retrieve the secretary's purse, he said simply: "I don't recall."

The secretary's lawyer, Alan Dagen of Miami, originally maintained Perry shouldn't get any of the reward because he didn't know there was one when he called police the day of the mugging. But Perry's lawyer, Jack Sobel of Stuart, argued that a jury might be sympathetic toward his client because of the risks he took to get the men arrested.

In early April 1993, Perry naw four men snatch the secretary's purse during a fund-raising car wash, followed them and called police. They found the secretary's purse in the muggers' car and returned it.

She said she noticed a label with a German address in the coin section, but paid no attention at first. Then she heard about the murder of Mrs. Jensen, a 39-year-old physical therapist from Berlin, during a botched purse snatching just 16 hours before she was mugged.

"I ran to my purse, opened the coin section and, to and behold. I naw the name of the person they had mentioned on the news, along with a Berlin address," she told The Associated Press. "I became extraordinarily fearful. My heart started to race.

Christmas traffic deaths

# Strict enforcement ordered for holiday

### From staff and wire reports

TALLAHASSEE - The Florida Highway Patrol will be especially watchful for drunken drivers and speeders during the 98-hour New Year holiday period so the number of accidents and fatalities can be reduced.

Last year, 21 people were killed during the holiday period and 43 percent of the deaths were alcohol related, Col. Ron

Median household income by age of householder, 1983.

Age

under 25

25 to 34

35 to 44

45 to 54

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75 and older

Affluence and age

Grimming, FHP director, said Thursday.

The New Year's break begins at 12:01 a.m. Friday and ex-tends through midnight on Jan.

"I believe New Year's would be an excellent time for all of us to make some resolutions regarding our driving habits and make a commitment to be a safer and more courteous driver during

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1996," Grimming said.

Grimming has ordered strict enforcement of the state's dropped sharply this year

drunken driving and speed laws and troopers also will be checkcompared with 1994, although this year's holiday period was ing if motorists are wearing seat almost a day longer. belts. Of those killed last year, 13 were not using seat beits.

3 were not using seat belts. Preliminary FHP figures show On New Year's Eve, about 200 that at least 18 people died in troopers have volunteered to traffic accidents during the work extra hours! Some 125 96-hour holiday weekend, auxiliary troopers will staff socompared with 37 who died last briety checkpoints across the year during a 78-hour period.

### Girl shoots classmate with gun given by mother

ORLANDO - A 13-year-old girl has been charged with longtime acquaintance Princess Haliburton. slaying a 14-year-old classmate with a gun the teen says she got had been schoolmates at from her mother. **Catalina Elementary School and** 

Erica Bearden lay on an Orlando street with a look of shock on her face. "This girl actually shot me," she said as her mother held her in her arms. Those wave Erics's last words. Orlando police and the dead

Charged with her slaying was

girl's mother seemed equally. and Pher ycars.

specific."

took place Wednesday. Princess told police they had a long-running words 3 0 0 1 1 "She said it's been ongoing for

Mutual friends said the two

grew up together in the Mur-chison Terrace public housing

complex, where the shooting

grade," said Sgt. Bill Mulloy of the police homicide unit. "It

seems it was about nothing

### Fia. fugitive caught in NY

EAST AURORA. N.Y. - A fugitive from Florida has been captured after trying to steal a police car and dragging an officer about 100 feet, authorities said Thursday.

Frederick Adkins, 18, of St. Petersburg, Fia., was in custody

Frederick Adkins, 18, of St. Petersburg, Fia., was in custody at the Eric County Holding Center. East Aurora Police Chief Bill Nye said Adkins was driving a Lexus that went off a highway on-ramp in this Buffale suburb and got stuck in the snow late Wednesday. Shortly thereafter, Lt. Ronald McCabe stopped to give Adkins a hand. McCabe checked the license plate on the car and found it was stolen from Florida, and that the thieves had apparently tried to run down a few police officers in the process. Nye said. Adkins, who had been placed in the back sent of McCabe's police car, crawled through a small opening into the front sent and tried to take off while McCabe spoke with a tow truck driver.

driver.

McCabe opened the driver's side door as Adkins began to drive away and was dragged about 100 feet until he was able to overpower Adkins and turn the steering wheel, forcing the car into a ditch. Nye said.

Adkins faces several charges in New York, including a felony charge of assaulting a police officer.

From Associated Press reports

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Median household income tends to peak between ages 45 to 54, when it is substantially more than double the income of those who are under 25.

Income

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# **Record number of Key Deer die in 1995**

### By The Accordiated Press

**BIG PINE KEY - A record** number of endangered Key doer have died this year, raising even higher concern about the future of the miniature creatures which live only on several islands in the Lower Keys.

As of Thursday, 89 had been killed. The previous record toll was 86 in 1971.

Among this year's fatalities, one deer was bitten by dogs before it jumped into a canal and drowned. A pregnant doe was hit by a car. A fawn no bigger than a house cat drowned.

Barry Stieglits, manager of the

National Key Deer Refuge, wants visitors and residents to stop feeding the diminutive deer, even healthy snacks like carrots and apples. "When they start to associate

food and people, they don't mind being around people and, of course, we people have cars and dogs and live around canals," he

Feeding the deer unhealthy food threatens their ability to reproduce, Stieglits said.

About 200 to 300 Key deer, which grow no larger than a big dog, live on Big Pine Key, No Name Key, Little and Big Torch Keys and some of the outlying

This year, 65 deer were killed by vehicles. The rest drowned, were killed by dogs or died of natural or unknown cause

Wildlife officers have confirmed the birth of 13 fawns this

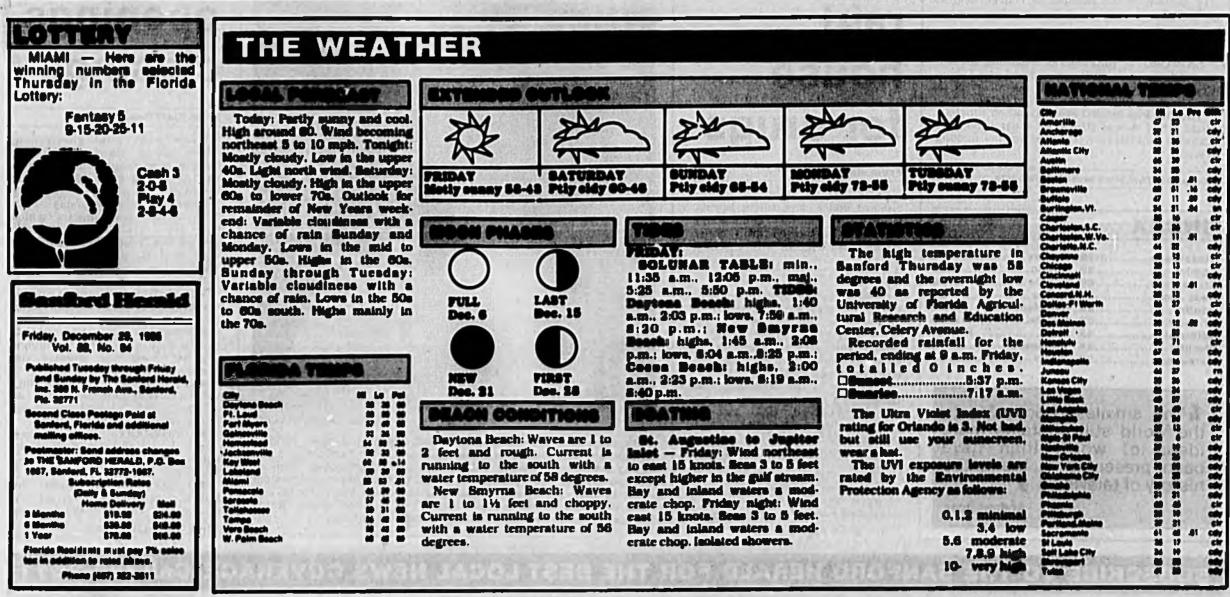
firmed the birth of 13 fawns this year. The actual number is probably higher but nowhere close to the number of deaths, Stieglits said. "We're going to look very closely at this year's data and see if we have any possible control over any areas," he said. One option is tougher en. One option is tougher en-forcement. So far, wildlife conservationists have preferred to focus on educating the public.

Motorists are required to slow down on U.S. I through the deer habitat and a sign greeting drivers at Big Pine Rey tells how many deer have died.

"The signs don't seem to be doing the trick." Stieglits said. "It's really hard because a lot of people don't think they're doing anything wrong."

The law prohibits people from molesting or interfering with Key deer. Violators face \$540 in state fines, and repeat offenders can be jailed.

"I really hate to get to that point." Stieglits said. "I'd rather people not feed because it's the right thing to do."



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### Stolen car

Sanford police conducted a traffic stop early Thursday which resulted in the possible apprehension of suspected auto thieves. An officer stopped a 1978 Pontiac in the 2500 block of Park Avenue, and a license check revealed the vehicle had been listed as stolen in Jacksonville. Mark Richard Duggan. 35, of 800214 Hibiacus Avenue in Sanford, listed as the driver, was charged with grand theft auto, and driving with a suspended/revoked license.

A passenger in the vehicle, Robert Scott Manley, 32, of Jacksonville, was charged with grand theft auto.

### Traffic stops

•Ernest R. Villancourt, 35, of DeBary, was stopped by Sanford police early Thursday for not having a license tag. He was given an additional charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.

aphernalia. • Todd R. Zeiler, 37, of Orange City, was stopped on Lake Mary Boulevard by Lake Mary police Wednesday, He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license. • Sheri Lynn Chamberlin, 28, 411 Orange Avenue, Sanford, was stopped by Sanford police Wednesday at 10th Struet and U.S. Highway 17-92. She was charged with driving under the influence. influence.

### Domestic cases

•Scott Alan Waterman, 30, 324 Clarmont Road, Lake Mary, was arrested by Lake Mary police at his residence Wednesday following a reported dispute with his wife. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Tammy Lynn Johnson, 24, 204 Hayes Drive, Sanford, was arrested by Sandord police at her residence Wednesday as the result of a dispute with a female. She was charged with battery, domestic violence.

• Michael Ewing Brooks, 44, 2656 Poinsetta Avenue,5 an-ford, was arrested at his residence early Thursday by sheriff's deputies following a family dispute. He was charged with two counts of battery, domestic violence.

• Carl Risser, 69, 154 Clear Lake Circle, Sanford, was ar-rested by Sanford police at his residence Wednesday, following a family dispute. He was charged with two counts of battery, domestic violence.

•Cullen Samuel McCann, 36, 1516 S. Elliott Avenue, Sanford, was 'arrested by Sanford police at his residence Thursday following an altercation. He was charged with aggravated battery.

### Warrants

O Johnnie Elizabeth Edwards, 28, 1113 W. 13th Street, Sanford, was served a warrant at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Wednesday. She was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of theft.

Latavrus Tyron Davis, 19, of Lake Monroe Terrace, was served a warrant at the jail Wednesday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of disorderly conduct.

Violation of probation on a conviction of disorderly conduct.
 Tammy Waldo, 32, 1704 Eighth Street, Sanford, was served a warrant at the jail Wednesday. She was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of battery.
 Olivia Marie Kafka, 23, 368 W. Second Street, Lake Mary, 'was served a warrant at the jail Wednesday for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended/revoked license.

Christopher Donaldson. 20, 1311 Rosecliff Circle, Sanford, was served a warrant at the jail Wednesday. He was wanted for Princess to: Jolice Trincess Trespetsing man and but the sale and serve

Banford' police arrested Addis Davis, 45, who police said . refused to give a local address, in a parking lot in the 1500 block of French Avenue Wednesday. Police said he had pre-viously been issued a warning against trespassing in the area. He was charged with trespassing after warning, and possession of drug taraphermalis. of drug paraphernalia.

# **1995 executions highest in 38 years**

### By Michard CARELLI Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Fifty-six convicted killers were executed in the United States this year, the highest national figure for capital punishment since 1957. And with more than 3,000 men and women on death rows

awaiting execution, the prospect for 1996 is an even higher total.

"The trend is fewer legal protections and there's a sentiment towards speeding up the process," said Richard Dieter of the Death Penalty Information Center. His Washington-based research group is concerned

about inequities in how capital punishment is meted out. Of the 38 states with death penalty laws, 16 carried out

executions in 1995. They were led by Texas, which executed 19 people. Missouri was a distant second with six.

"We're No. 1," said Larry Fitsgerald of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. "It reflects the attitude of the Texas electorate. We've got a

tough-on-crime state and aggreasive prosecutors."

Such leadership is not a recent development. Since the Supreme Court ended a four-year moratorium on capital punishment in 1976, there have been 313 U.S. executions - 104 in Texas.

Today, 411 men and six women are on Texas death rows. Fifteen are scheduled to die by next May, and Fitzgerald says at least five of those people are "excellent candidates" whose various appeals have traveled through state and federal courts for years.

Capital punishment remains largely, but not entirely, a Southern phenomenon. Besides Texas and Missouri, executions occurred this year in Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Louisians, Montana, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carotina and Vinginia.

No one has a definitive ex-planation for why the 1995 total of 56 executions is comparatively so high. There were

1993, 31 in 1992, 14 in 1991 and 23 in 1990.

The 193 executions so far in the 1990s already surpass the 117 carried out in the 1980s. There were three in the 1970s: 191 in the 1980s.

Throughout the 1950s, the average annual execution total was 71.7. Sixty-five executions were carried out in 1957.

With some regularity since 1984, death-penalty advocates and abolitionists both have sounded "flood gates are opening" predictions. All have proved premature.

But Dieter and Fitzgerald agree the indicators now point to a significant increase in the pace of executions. Among them:

-Moves by Congress to change laws governing state prisoners' access to federal courts.

-The end to federally funded law offices to help with death row appeals.

-Revisions' by some states to speed the appellate process in

capital cases. "There seems to be an impa- Court and legal Associated Press.

31 carried out in 1994, 38 in tience, a call for finality," Dieter said.

Does greater danger accompany greater efficiency? Dieter thinks so.

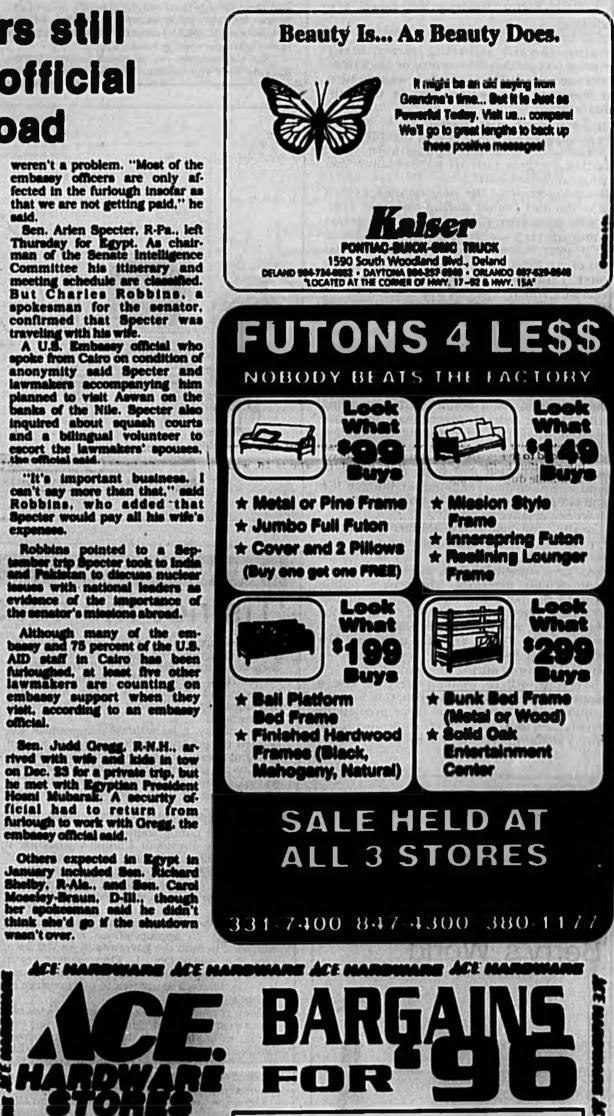
"Each year, there are people released from death row, their convictions wiped out - and not just because of some technical error in their prosecutions. That speaks of the danger of mistakes being made," he said.

One example: Mississippi welfare recipient Sabrina Butler. Convicted of murdering her 9-month-old child in 1989, ahe was sentenced to death.

The Mississippi Supreme Court overturned her conviction in 1992, but her retrial was not conducted until this year. She was acquitted on Dec. 17.

Dieter said authorities now speculate that the baby died ei-ther of cystic kidney disease or from sudden infant death syndrome.

EDITOR'S NOTE - Richard Carelli covers the Supreme Court and legal affairs for The



# Lawmakers still planning official visits abroad

### By ICEVIN GALVIN Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - In a seasonal rite, many lawmakers are planning official trips abroad during Congress' winter recess, undaunted by the federal budget impasse that has furloughed a quarter-million government vorkers.

Lawmakers' trips during congressional breaks long have been questioned by critics who charge they sometimes are more vacations than fact-finding

But this year's trips may be more problematic than most: U.S. Embassy staffers, whom 

working without pay. Not that they're complaining.

weren't a problem. "Most of the embasey officers are only af-fected in the furlough insofar as that we are not getting paid." he

said. Sen. Arien Specter, R-Pa., left Thursday for Egypt. As chair-man of the Senate Intelligence Committee his itinerary and

meeting schedule are cl But Charles Robbins. a spokesman for the senator,

confirmed that Specter was traveling with his wife. A U.S. Embassy official who spoke from Cairo on condition of anonymity said Specter and lawmakers accompanying him planned to visit Aswan on the planned to visit competer also banks of the Nile. Specter also inquired about squash courts and a bilingual volunteer to escort the lawmakers' spouses, the official said.

"It's important business. I Robbins, who added that Specter would pay all his wife's expenses.

### Sanford police reports

OA residential burglary was reported Wednesday in the 1800 block of W. 15th Street. An estimated \$2,500 in jewelry

1800 block of W. 15th Street. An estimated \$2,500 in jeweiry was reportedly stolen. • A residential burglary was reported Wedneedy in the 1800 block of S. Chase Avenue. The resident told police the items had been apparently taken between Dac. 12 and Dec. 34 while she was away. They included a leather jacket, sewing machine, camera, and other items with a total value of \$1,430. • Banford police report the amount of money taken as the result of an armed robbery at a restaurant on S. Orlando Drive Wedneeday night, was \$60 in cash from the assistant manager, and \$1,631.96 from the store.

exactly. After all, they are Because we also are prepar-

"Because we also are prepar-ing for Cabinet officials and the vice president, we are con-siderably challenged by the opportunities of giving service to so many important Americans who find level a significant stop on their itinevaries," a U.S. Embasey official said in Tel Aviv, meaking only on condition

Aviv. speaking only on condition of anonymity. The embassy in level was expecting about a dozen lawmakers to pass through the country in January. Many were traveling with their spouses and put in special requests to visit historic sites. The official said staffing cuts

Robbins pointed to a Sep-tember trip Specter took to India and Pakistan to discuss nuclear issues with national leaders as evidence of the importance of the senator's missions abroad.

Although many of the em-basey and 75 percent of the U.S. AID staff in Cairo has been furloughed, at least five other lawmakers are counting on embassy support when they visit, according to an embassy official.

Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., ar-rived with wife and kids in tow on Dec. 23 for a private trip, but he met with Egyptian President Hosni Mubaral: A security official had to return from furlough to work with Gregg, the embasey official said.

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# Whitewater panel issues more subpoenas, including for Tucker

### By The Accessibled Press

WASHINGTON - The Senate Whitewater

WASHINGTON — The Senate Whitewater Committee issued 16 subposess for documents related to the falled real estate venture that in-volved President Clinton. U.S. Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., chairman of the committee, announced the issuance of the subposes. They were served on both banking institutions and people, including Arkanses Gov. Jim Guy Tucker and James and Susan McDougal, who are all under federal indictment for their role in the failure of a savings and loss involved in the Whitewater deal. "The committee is now moving into the Arkanses phase of its investigation." D'Amato said in a written statement. "We will continue to gather the relevant facts. We will be fair,

ather the relevant facts. We will be fair.

gather the relevant facts. We will be fair, thorough and importial." Tucker and the McDougaie are charged in a 21-count federal indictment with conducting fraudulent transactions involving 83 million in loans from the Madison Guaranty Bevings and Loan, which the McDougais owned, and from Capital Management Services, Inc., owned by former Arkanses Municipal Judge David Hale. Hale pleaded guilty in March to two felony counts of fraid.

James McDougal told the New York Post that he would be willing to testify before the Whitewater committee and went on to call Whitewater committee and went on to call D'Amato a "crook" with connections to orga-nised crime. In the interview published today, McDougal challenged D'Amato to take a lie detector test and to come to Little Rock "because nobody in Arkanese has seen a member of the Mafia."

D'Amato spokeswoman Lisette McBound told the Post that the senator "continues to be committed to getting the facts and finding the truth."

The Whitewater committee contends the White House has withheld documents in the congres-sional probe, which is assignt to determine the role of President Clinton and Hillary Rodham

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Clinton in the failed venture. Just last week, the White House turned over 12 pages of notes taken Nov. 5, 1993 By a former aide to President Clinton, avoiding a potentially embarrassing court battle with the Senate.

On Thursday, D'Amato said subpoenas were tesued this week for:

-Arkanana Gov. Jim Guy Tucker. -James McDougal, former chairman of Madison Guaranty and part owner of Whitewater Development Corp.

-Busan McDougal, also part owner of

-Jack Palladino, private investigator retained by the 1993 company.

-First Bank of Arkansas, lender to James

-Becurity Bank, provided loan to Clintons for White

-Lewrence Kuca, former director of Madison Financial Corp.

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### EDITORIAL

# New taxes in the new year?

We should keep a close eye on what happens with our federal and state government during this coming year. It may be not quite as economically healthy as some are predicting.

In Washington, the House and Senate are working toward reducing government spending on certain projects and needs within the various states. They say they want to turn this spending and control over to the individual states.

In Tallahassee, our legislature is looking into making similar moves and turning more expenses over to the individual counties.

Is this going to hurt us individually? You can just about bet on it.

Scanning some of the news stories written in the Sanford Herald during this past year. we see, time after time, government grants coming into our community to help this or that project. It has become so common, that most of our local government budgets include money expected from the federal or state

levels with which to pay for improvements. If this is trimmed drastically, as some Washington leaders want to do, and if the state follows suit, our local governments are going to be faced with only two decisions; cancel plans, or increase taxes with which to pay for the loss of federal funds.

Even with this concept, there are some critical points. As a result of the spending cutbacks, the federal government may use this money as part of reducing the budget deficit. But it has been an all-to-common practice that a there is suddenly suite money. the government will find some other way to spend its rather than reducing the budget. It's a sad state of affairs that this needs to be said,

### WILLIAM A. RUSHER

# An update on the borking of Newt

On Nov. 24, 1994, I published a column that Artecs (who cut out the hearts of their victima still seems so pertinent that I think I'll begin by quoting from it:

"From the moment the outcome became apparent on election night, it was inevitable that national attention would focus with almost ferocious intensity on Speaker-to-be Newt Gingrich. His power and clear determination to change the American national agenda guaran-

"With Gingrich's new eminence, however, has come a less welcome change in his status: He is now, and will be for at least the next two years, the chief target and whipping-boy of the liberal media. If (improbably) he doesn't yet know what that entails, he will find out.

"Liberals are pleasantly accustomed to having their worst enemies destroyed with the help of the media. One of the earliest and best examples was Joe McCarthy. Another and far bigger one was Richard Nixon. For a few heady years it even seemed possible that first Ronald Reagan and then George Bush might actually be brought down by the wide-sweeping scythe of im-peachment, if only Lawrence Walsh's endless

investigations could get somewhere. "But the modern era of ritual murder by the liberals and the media, on the model of the ing. "Gingrich is a brilliant man - a Ph.D., in fact - and highly articulate. He is solidly con-

with an obsidian knife), didn't get under way

until they grimly destroyed that honorable and scholarly man, Robert Bork, whom President Reagan had nominated for the Supreme Court. That bloody job took only a few weeks, but gave birth to a brand-new verb: to "bork" someone. "Clarence Thomas

was slated to be Con Nov. 24, 1994, I published a column that still seems borked, but escaped - mostly by the sheer force of his own titanic and outraged personality. Now it's Newt Gingrich's turn, and the druma are already throbb-

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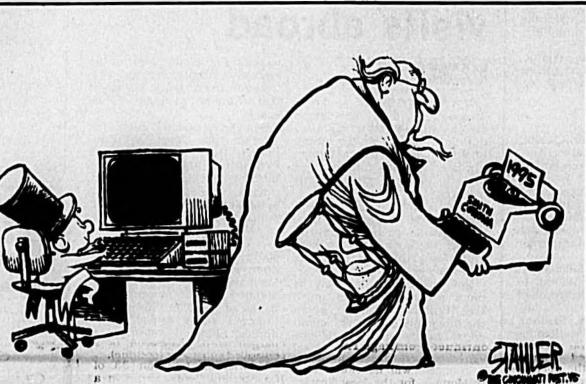
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servative, and determined to deliver the changes he believes the voters want. But he can also be abrasive, and this is the trait the liberal media are counting on. They think Gingrich is their meat.

"Take that news clip -- you must have seen it -- in which Gingrich declared, "We will cooperate. but we will not compromise.' People who also saw the longer version of his remarks know that this rather arbitrary-sounding formulation was preceded by a paragraph in which Gingrich said, 'We will not compromise on our core beliefs' - a much more limited and reasonable proposition. But the media ran the short version about as often as they ran the clip of the L.A. police beating Rodney King, and the effect on viewers was much the same.

Well, 13 months have passed, and I must say that, purely as prophecy, that column stands up pretty well. If the speaker had taken its comments to heart, both he and we could have been spared a lot of trouble.

Newt Gingrich's personal fate is in the lap of the gods. But if he were to disappear from the national scene tomorrow, his basic achievement would remain: the first - and most critical - turn away from Big Government in the history of the United States.



### JACK ANDERSON

### Social Security

WASHINGTON -- The late Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev once issued a warning about nuclear war that could also apply to next year's presidential election: The living will envy the dead.

Whoever wins the White House next year will likely face the unenviable task of reforming the Social Security system. And with that reform will likely come a political battle that could dwarf the demagoguery surrounding the GOP's attempt to reduce the growth of Medicare

spending. That, at east, is the consensus of an array of experts on Capitol Hill, the administration and seniors' The Medicare

equabble was merely the first step in a slow yet inevitable process of cutting the growth of entitlements -- thereby But there are lessening the load these programs place on the federal deficit several reasons Gingrich will and keeping them akip taking on Social Security solvent for future generations. Republicans, led by reform in an election year. House Speaker Newt **Gingrich**, made a good case for reforming Medicare by claiming that the program will otherwise go bankrupt by 2002. But there are several reasons Gingrich will skip taking on Social Security reform in an election year. Gingrich knows that the Democrats' opportunistic attacks on Medicare cuts were a mere precursor to the fight that would accompany any attempt to tamper with Social Security. That leaves 1997 as the year when entitlement spending -- which already consumes more than half the federal budget -- will once again be center stage. Medicare is a touchy subject, but Social Security is the mother of all sensitive federal Needy two decades after former programs. Nearly two decades after former House Bpeaker Tip O'Neill termed Social Security the "third rail" of American politics, his prediction for politicians who fiddle with the program still holds true: Touch it and you die. If Republicans raise the subject on the eve of the 1996 elections, the GOP revolution could be stopped dead in its tracks. Politicians have another good excuse for Politicians have another good excuse for putting of reforms for at least another year --the program is still solvent, and will remain so until at least 2010. In fact, the flocial fle-curity "trust fund" is running an annual surplus of about 900 billion -- money that is currently used to offset the deficit. But as many people have learned, the trust fund is nothing but a pile of IOUs -- money that is lent to the Treasury in order to pay today's bills, not tomorrow's benefits. Social flecurity Commissioner Shirley Chater admitted as much to our associate Dale Van Atta in a preent interview: recent interview: "Another myth is the whole notion that if you pay taxes into Social Security, you are ag a little personal account for yourself that you draw upon." Chater said. "And that's not the way it works. Because it's a nocial insurance program, there is a wonderful component about the formula that gives proportionately more to the poor than it does to those high carners." Still, the bipartiann Entitlement Com-mission found inst year that Social Security cannot continue to be funded at the current levels without producing a nightficantly lower benefit for baby boomers and the generation that follows them into retirement. Quite simply, the system is under strain from the weight of too many retirees being supported by too few workers. When Social Security was insuched in 1935, America could count 16 workers supporting each social insurance program, there is a could count 16 workers supporting each beneficiary. Today, the ratio is just slightly more than three-to-one. By the time the baby boom generation begins retiring en mas there will be slightly more than two active workers for each person collecting Social Security.



but we see no alternative.

Locally, and again, it's another and nitua-tion, but we believe the possibility of having our local taxes increased is very strong for 1996. Government leaders will be faced with many difficult decisions. The general public going to the polls will have to make similar decisions. What money should be spent for what project, and from where will this money be obtained. These are the questions we

be obtained. These are the questions we believe will be facing every citizen of Seminole County during this coming year. Everyone will be wishing everyone else a happy and prosperous new year this Sunday at midnight. We only hope these predictions of increased local taxes never come about, but simply wishing for it won't help at this point.

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing.





How about putting some owners of professional football teams in charge of the exit strategy in Boenia?"

### MORTON KONDRACKE

# 'Tis not the season to be jolly

This is supposed to be the season to be joi-ly, but Congress and the White House have been doing their best to make it miscrable for themselves, their staffs, federal workers, tourists and millions of other Americans dependent on a smoothly functioning federal fovernmen

Conceivably, a last-minute compromise will re-open the government for a week or so, but that <u>still</u> doesn't make up for the hundreds of millions of dollars that the government has wasted in two fideral shutdowns caused by intransigence at both ends of Penneylvania Avenue

There aren't any new polls out yet to tell us whether the public wanted more coal put in Congress' or President Clinton's stocking. If Santa had been watching closely, he should have judged that Congress was naughtier during the pre-Thankagiving shutdown and that President Clinton was more at fault for the later term. latest one.

In November, Congress had passed scarcely any of the 13 appropriations bills that are supposed to fund the government for the facal year that starts Oct. 1. They hadn't begun holding budget talks with the White House, but they forced a shutdown to put pressure on the pressure of the pr

the president. They got him to agree to accept the idea of a neven-year balanced budget based on eco-nomic estimates made by the Congressional Budget Office in consultation with the White House. The GOP agreed to Clinton's terms that Medicare, Medicaid, education and en-vironmental programs would be asleguarded. Once the government re-openened and CBO recalibrated its economic estimates -- figuring that a better economy over the next seven years would yield \$135 billion in extra revenue -- it was up to Clinton to agree to accept the

- it was up to Clinton to agree to accept the CBO's figures as the benchmark for negotia-

instead, he danced around as if he had Instead, he denoted around as it he has sugarplume in his head. It was not until six days into the pre-Christmas government shutdown and after a stock market plunge of 101 points that Clinton finally agreed to CBO scoring - and even then, there was a moment when Vice President Al Gore indicated that the president actually hadn't made the compresiden

What difference does CBO make? Well, in order for two sides to have a meaningful order for two sides to have a meaningful negotiation, there has to be a common stan-dard of measure. With Congress insisting on CBO numbers and President Clinton insisting on White House Office of Management and Budget estimates, one congressional aide likened budget talks to a car deal is which the seller house writching the price, the value of the trade-in, the downpayment and the fi-nancing terms from U.S. dollars to Deutschmarks to year to frame. Deutschmarks to yes to france.

CBO was the logical keeper of the books because both President Clinton and Con-gressional Republicans at one time or another had declared its estimates to be bonest and small-c conservative - so that if, perchance, the White House estimate that the average annual growth rate of the economy over the next seven years - 2.5 percent - turned out to be on the mark and

the CBO estimate of 2.3 turned out too conservative, the only damage done would be that the budget would be balanced sconer.

At last, of course, **Clinton** knuckled under on the point --but not before House Republican, freshmen staged a revolt against the idea of allowing

the government to re-open without a scaled-and-delivered balanced-budget deal. Clinton got a chance to brand the House Republicans as "ex-tremists" and other Democrats called it

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Republicans as "ex-tremists" and other Democrats called them "terrorists." Aside from the obvious damage that's been done - 200,000 federal workers are going without pay and the people who depend upon their work are left without service - further harm is being inflicted on the already-battered reputation of Washington politicians. Moreover, half of the departments of the federal government have been operating without a formal budget for almost a fail quarter and are unable to plan expenditures for the rest of the flacal year. And, if the fundamental budget impasse continues deep into January, it's possible that the so-far-postponed debt default crists may no longer be avoidable, threatening that for mange to the national economy. Was could have hardly blass in diagast this year, but extually it would be a mistally. There is the House, known informally as the "flue Dags," and an un-named group of moderate spublicans and Democrats is the Benate -who have been proposing compromise solu-tions to the budget impasse.

Let's hope that the White House and Republican leaders will make - and hoop - a New Yoar's resolution to remember the spirit of compromi

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On Dec. 21, the average price of a gallon of regular unleaded gas at a self-serve station was \$1.08.1, down from \$1.08.9 per gallon four weeks before.

"We'd seen it go down a little," she said, "but the price of crude oil has been going up, so it wouldn't be a surprise if the price of gas gees

While the price increase after the New Year is not expected to be drastic, it is expected to cost drivers a few more pennies to get where they are going.

Traditionally, though, the winter months still boast the lowest prices of the year.

Music

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This is a tremendously popular program," said Robert Lyles, a spokesman for the college. "It started off, really, just for the kids, but now we have whole families involved in this."

Some of the programs are after-school classes that are over by 5 p.m., others are evening gatherings more easily accessible by families.

We have a couple of kids and their moms learning how to play the plano for the first time." Lyles said.

The next series of classes will begin at the start of the next semester after the start of the new YCAF.

Instructors include Joe Ferrante, guitar and choral instructor from Oviedo High School; Jonathan May, the director of the Florida Symphony Youth Orchestra; Burt Perinchief, the founder of the choral programs at Seminole Community College; J.B. Scott, a former per-former with the "Dukes of Dixieland"; William Hinkle, who leads the instrumental program at SCC: Grace Petree, a well-known flautist; Sara

"The high prices are usually in the summer when most people are traveling," Callahan said. According to AAA statistics, slightly more than 45 cents from the price of each gallon of gas goes to pay various taxes.

Callahan said that 18.4 cents goes to the federal government, \$14.7 cents goes to the state and in Seminole County, an additional 11.7 cents is paid in local option taxes.

"Most people will not notice the tax increase at the first of the year." Callahan said, "but the price is going up a little each year."

AAA will not do another survey of gas prices for another three weeks so they will not know how the tax increase effects prices at the pump.

Gassman, a long-time piano teacher who specializes in elementary students; and Leona Greenlaw, a composer and choral clinician. "The music programs are a unique way to

learn music," Robin Parker, one of the organizers of the community music programs, said. "Everyone has the chance to participate and improve."

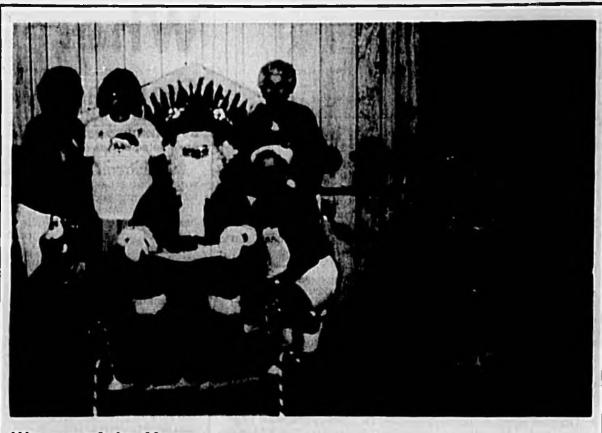
Some of the programs will require participants to take part in placement auditions before the programs get underway, but no one is excluded from participation.

"The best part is is that it brings genereations together through music," Lyles said. The cost of the programs ranges from \$15-\$75

depending on the number of classes and meetings there are over the course of the semester.

Schedules are available and registration can be

done now for the upcoming semester. "Register early," Parker said. "Space is limited in all the programs."



### Women of the Moose

The Women of the Moose, Chapter 1404, held the annual Christmas party on Saturday, Dec. 16 at the Loyal Order of Moose Lodge in Sanford. Children and grandchildren of members of the Loyal Order -1851 and W.O.T.M. were allowed to talk to Santa and receive gifts, bags of goodles and stuffed enimals. Despite the 80degree weather, Santa appeared with his cheerful voice and enjoyed the fellowship as did each child attending. Santa was surprised this

year with a bag of baby bottles from a child in return for a red fire truck. As always the fellowship was full of Christmas spirit. With Santa, alias Tommy Nichols Sr., who is junior governor of L.O.O.M. 1851, are his helpers of W.O.T.M. 1404, from left: Pat Mann, Sr. regent; co-worker June Smith; Theresa Kenis, Sr. recorder; and Joyce Nichols, chaplain. The W.O.T.M. also presented five baskets of food to needy families in the area.

# **Budget crisis: Thousands of** federal workers get partial pay

### By RANDOLPH E. SCH Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - The partial overnment shutdown won't nd until Congress and Presilent Clinton reach a deal that rould balance the budget in wen years, but the impasse uld be over in a few days if all des are willing, House Speaker wt Gingrich says.

"If there's a will to get it done. a two- or three-day negotia-Oingrich said Thursday. If the president will work with a tomorrow we can get this olved by early next week."

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan, and Gingrich. R-Ca. planned to maet with Clinton this afternoon, following two days upgtaff negotiations nd a meeting this morning tween congressional budget Hals.

Domenici, R-N.M., said in a telephone interview. "None of us all the negotiations and disagreements, "they really are giving up on getting a balanced budget, and there's a don't care. What they say is: sense of urgency to it."

You all just need to get together and get the job done." The freshmen said all issues Congress is scheduled to begin a new session on Wednesday. were on the table for negotia-Gingrich said that if an agreetions, including a Republican-proposed \$240 billion seven-year ment is reached by Wednesday morning the government could be fully open and federal bills tax cut. could be getting paid by after-

If no temporary spending bill is passed by Jan. 8, those employees face the possibility of no paycheck in two weeks. But he ruled out reopening the partially closed government in the meantime. "I don't think, in

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He said that when told about

will be closed all day Monday for the New Years Day holiday. Operations will be back to normal Tuesday morncontrolled substance, possession of a controlled substance (crack) with intent to distribute, possession of cannabis, and possession of drug parapherna-

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Raid

 Barbara Elaine Johnson, 18, 1112 E. 11th Street, Sanford, was charged with possession of a controlled substance (cocaine).

• Eric Andre Hall, 20, of Castle Brewer Court, was charged with sale/delivery of a controlled substance (crack), possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute, and possession of a concealed firearm.

Thravon A. Batton, 20, 588 Geneva Lane, Sanford, was' charged with possession of a controlled substance (cocaine). • Shirley M. Robinson, 33, of

108 Sterling Court, found in a 1986 Plymouth in front of the residence, was charged with possession of a controlled substance (cocaine). • Elston Leroy Fransis, 37, of 1113 E. Seventh Street, Sanford, listed as a passenger in the Plymouth, was charged with possession of a controlled substance (crack). The warrant raid was one of several conducted by Sanford police BIU agents and Seminole County sheriff's City/County Investigative Bureau (CCIB) in the past few months. During a similar warrant raid in Casselberry this past Friday, CCIB agents arrested five persons, four found in the residence, and one who reportedly drove up as officers were conducting their investigation.



"I'm hopeful," Senate Budget **Committee Chairman Pete** 



dent doesn't like could be worked out as part of the budget agreement. in reaching that agreement. Dole stressed, "there's got to be give and take on both sides."

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Asked about a reported comment by Senate GOP Whip Trent Lott. R-Miss., that Con-gress and the president would probably "split the difference" over how much to spend on Medicare, Dole said: "I can't say that's how it's going to end, but I think that's the direction it's going to go.

Gingrich said he understood the personal cost of the partial shutdown to federal employees. who beginning today will receive truncated paychecks if they work for an unfunded agency. Earlier Thursday, a group of

freshman House Republicans suggested that Dole. Gingrich and Clinton be locked in a room until they reach a budget agreement.

Several seemed chastened by the public reaction to the government shutdown. "People aren't bashing the president. People aren't bashing Congress. They're bashing everybody." said Rep. Joe Scarborough of Florida.

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**SEMINOLE** PUBLIC SCHOOLS - The main offices of the school board will be closed for the holidays both Monday

and Tuesday **BEMINOLE** COUNTY -While all county operations will observe Monday as a holiday, it will be operations as usual on Tucoday.

Additionally, the following openings, closings and operating changes have been noted:

OGARBAGE - The city of Banford has announced that there will be no residential garbage pickups in Sanford on either Monday or Tuesday, Jan. 1 and 2.

**WASTE - Seminole County** has announced that the Central **Transfer Station and Oscepia** Landfill will be closed Monday, Jan. 1. for New Years Day.

OTRAVELING - Construction work on Florida's Turnpike is being suspended over the New Years Day holiday to keep traffic flowing more smoothly. Construction work will stop at noon today (Friday) and resume Tucaday.

JACKBON, JR. David Andrew Jackson, Jr.,

25, N.W. Soth Street, Lauderhill. Florids, died Saturday, Dec. 23, 1995 at his residence. He was

born March I. 1970 in Sanford. He was a short-order cook and a

Survivors include father.

David Sr.: mother, Helen

Chappell, Winter Haven; stepfather, Rev. G.W. Chappell,

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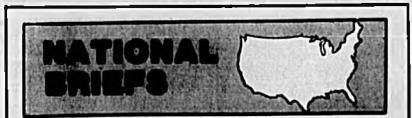
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### New Times Square ball full of glitz

NEW YORK — Out with the old and in with the new — a new Times Square ball that is, full of glits, glitter, lasers and even a fog machine.

The refurbished 500-pound, 6-foot-tall sphere was unveiled atop One Times Square on Thursday, ready and waiting to dazzle the world this New Year's Eve.

"We've given it a facelift. We have made it smart and beautiful," said Gretchen Dykstra, head of the Times Square Business Improvement District.

The ball now has strobe lights, halogen lamps, a fog machine and 12,000 rhinestones. Add two powerful lasers, originally designed for Star Wars (the defense system, not the movie), an estimated 300,000 revelers, 20,000 mylar pom-poms, 20,000 balloons, 3,000 pounds of confetti and you've got a PAR-TY! The ball will make its descent from its 77-foot pole via a mechanical winch, replacing the six men who usually lower

the sphere using a pulley. The ball, a Times Square tradition since 1907, hasn't had a

facelift since 1965, Dykstra said, and even then it's been, well, a low-tech marvel.

The ball used to be nothing but an open aluminum cage dotted with 188 ordinary, household lightbulbs. The \$75,000 in improvements changed all that.

"it will be highly technical and highly theatrical," promised Broadway lighting specialist Barry Arnold, who will run the Bhow.

But just in case, the six guys who used to lower the ball will be standing by.

### Duke's adopted daughter drope claims

NEW YORK - Doris Duke's adopted daughter has ended her fight to gain control of the late billionaire's fortune, settling instead for \$65 million, the Dally News reported today.

Chandi Duke Heffner dropped her battle Thursday to control the late tobacco heiress' \$1.2 billion estate, the newspaper said. The settlement was approved by Manhattan Surrogate Renee Roth.

As part of the settlement. Heffner also dropped a breach of contract lawsuit in which she contended that Duke reneged on a promise to support her for life.

Heffner, 42, was adopted by Duke in 1988, but after the two had a failing out. Duke left her out of her will. Duke left most of her money to charity and named her butler, Bernard Lafferty, co-executor of the estate.

The legal fighting over Duke's money isn't over yet, the News said.

Duke's former physician, Dr. Harry Demopoulos, is seeking to unsent Lafferty as co-executor, based on allegations that Lafferty misused estate assets to finance a lavish lifestyle.

Duke died in 1993 at age 80. Her father, James Buchanan Duke, was the founder of the American Tobacco Company.

### Tear gas fired in prison riot

SAFFORD, Aris. - About 80 state prison inmates rioted for an hour, breaking windows and fighting until guards fired several rounds of tear gas.

"Just that show of force was what was needed to stop it." Corrections spokesman Michael Arra said.

No one was seriously injured in the Thursday night riot that began in dormitories and the prison yard at a medium-security unit at the state prison in Bafford, about 90 miles northeast of The

The fighting was primarily between that and white the

bittemens" between the groups. The damage, estimated at about \$25,000, was mostly broken windows and partitions.

### Fire causes brief disruption for diners

NEW YORK - Diners in the elegant Rainbow Room were

# Where are they?

# Only a few budget leaders occupy offices

### By JEANNINE AVERGA Associated Press Writer

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WASHINGTON - Only last week, congressional leaders were vowing to work through the holiday week to resolve the budget dispute. But the halls of Congress are quiet as a tomb this week.

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"We will be here until doomaday!" vowed House Appropriations Committee Chairman Bob Livingston, R-La., on Dec. 22, just before Congress left town for the boliday break.

Congress left planning no votes until at least Wednesday, but neither chamber conducted any business that day. A few bigwigs were back in their of-fices Thursday, but otherwise, the flow of government business was hard to detect.

Capitol police patrolled the halls, chatting with each other and the few visitors on hand. A handful of Japanese tourists, having missed the brief pro forma session of the Senate, peered out at the empty chamber.

The building wasn't completely deserted.

**Online:** Porno newsgroups blocked

### By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio -CompuServe Inc. has agreed to a German request to suspend member access to 200 Internet newsgroups considered pornographic, a move criticized by some as censorship.

Germany's request marked the first time that a government has taken such drastic action to limit public access to the Internet, the global computer network with an estimated 40 million users.

Thursday alarmed experts in interactive computer technology, who said it may prompt other governments to take similar steps to block access to material they deem inappropriate.

tration budget staffers met lawmakers' offices were closed behind closed doors to prepare and locked. the groundwork for meetings

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iongest-ever government shutdown. A week ago, House Speaker

Newt Gingrich said he and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole were willing to work through the Christmas weekend to resolve the impasse.

But they didn't, and the only meetings of substance were put off for a week — until Friday. On Thursday, Dole and Gingrich were back in their offices, but their troops weren't.

Lawmakers weren't playing hooky. The House is in recess waiting for word from Gingrich. The Senate met for only moments on Thursday, transacted no business and plans to return Friday with no set agenda.

In the hallways of House and Senate office buildings, an occasional footstep echoed off the marble floors. Yet no one was in sight. In corridor after corridor,

Congressional and adminis- the brown wooden doors to

"It's been very quiet," said between the president and lirene Watkins, who sells chips, congressional leaders in one candy, cards and other sundries candy, cards and other sundries more attempt to resolve the from a little shop in one of the congressional buildings. "I haven't seen any members. We've mostly had visitors."

Most lawmakers not at work were spending extra time with families or visiting constituents back home, and the few aides, who were left to staff the Capitol Hill offices.

"A lot of people are just tired. it's a good time to take some vacation," said Andy Brack, press secretary to Sen. Ernest Hollings. The Democratic senator was back home near Charleston, S.C. visiting his local office, making calls and

meeting constituents. Dole cut short a campaign swing through lows in pursuit of the Republican presidential nomination.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, after the same prise, stayed on and spent Thursday having breakfast in Ames, coffee in Oelwein, lunch in Waterloo and

was scheduled to have dinner in Muscatine.

Senate Minority Leader Tom Deschie of South Dakots wasn't in his office - which is now empty of furniture and carpeting because it's being remodeled. An aide said the senator is with his family in Washington.

A recorded message told callers to House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., that his Capitol Hill office will be closed until Jan. 2.

People involved in the budget negotiations said it didn't really matter that most members aren't around. What's important, they said, is that the lawmakers with the power to

negotiate are on the job. "Until we get a final package it doesn't make sense for them to hang around," said Livingston, who went back to work on Tuesday, in an interview.

Meanwhile, in the deserted basement of a Benate office building, Donald Ham's red Tshirt stood out like a bescon. "It's been like a ghost town," said Ham, a worker in the con-gressional sheet metal shop. "It's been nice."

# 'Black boxes' suggest human error was factor in crash

#### By CHRIS TORCHIA **Associated Press Writer**

BOGOTA, Colombia - Flight data suggest that human error was a major factor in the crash of an American Airlines jet that killed 100 people on a Colombian mountainside.

The data from the plane's "black box" recorders, released Thursday, give no indication that the crew members went through a routine checklist as they began their descent toward the Call airport on Dec. 20.

In addition, Colombian television reported Thursday night that the pilot passed the town of Tulua - which has a radar beacon - without realizing it, then tried to correct his route by bearing to the left for about 90 seconds.

When he realized his error, he turned back to the right, said the reports, which cited unidentified aviation authorities.

Suddenly, alarms blared in the cockpit to warn that the plane was too close to the forestad. The pliots pulled the Boeing 757's nose upward

and increased engine power, but they apparently never deactivated the speed brakes, which were set for landing, hampering the plane's ability to gain altitude. The 'black box' recording ended just nine seconds after the alarms went off.

The plane crashed into the mountain 40 miles

the report said. "The subject of the discussion refers to the schedules of the flight attendants." The transcript of the discussion among crew

members in the cockpit during the flight's final seconds was not released. Colombian authorities did not say why.

The findings could strengthen the claims of victima' families who plan to sue American Airlines.

"If you hit a known mountain, that is pretty severe negligence," said Aaron Podhurst, a Miami lawyer representing some of the relatives. Podhurst said in a telephone interview from Miami that he plans to file lawsuits in federal court there next week.

Alejandro Vargas, head of the consumer rights group Association of Air Passengers of Colombia, estimated that American Airlines could end up paying about \$750,000 to the families of each victim for emotional distress, in addition to

victim for emotional calcress, in section to damages based on the income of each victim. In Washington, the Fuderal Aviation Admin-terration, tagether with the Affect Pflots Association, and it will review Americali Artifice' operating procedures and training grograms to see what changes can be made to "build an even greater margin of safety into the system." The FAA is assisting the Colombian govern-ment's investigation into the crash.

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in Miami, hundreds of people gathered at St. Mary's Cathedral Thursday to mourn three

stranded for a short time Thursday night because of an electrical fire two floors up.

There were no injuries and nothing was damaged.

The fire broke out around 7:40 p.m. in an elevator maintenance closet on the 67th floor of the GE Building in-Rockefeller Center. The Rainbow Room is on the 65th floor.

The elevators were shut off as a precautionary measure, said Robyn Massey, public relations coordinator for the Rainbow Room. They resumed in limited service by B p.m., and full service was restored a short time later.

The band continued to play and drinks were free for those stranded in the exclusive entery, where the average dinner can

cost more than 850 per person. "The dancing, the dining, the romancing is all going on." Ms. Massey said. She did not know how many diners were in the restaurant.

About 200 would-be dincrs, clad in their tuxedos and furs, had to stay in the lobby of the GE Building until it was clear. "One thing is, we're starving," said Kimberly Gutowski, 20,

who waited with her brother and parents for more than 45 minutes.

The building, across from the Rockefeller Center Christman tree, also houses the NBC studios.

### IRS bomb update

RENO, Nev. — A bomb that two disgruntied taxpayers are accused of planting outside an IRS building was made from the same fertiliser and fuel mixture used in the Okiahoma City bombing, investigators said. Joseph Martin Ballie and Ellis Edward Hurst were charg

Joseph Martin Bailie and Ellis Edward Hurst were charged Thursday with planting the powerful bomb, which fizzled last week outside the Reno offices of the Internal Revenue Service. The building was empty at the time. The men were angry at the IRS, which had been taking part of Bailie's psycheck, presumably for an unpaid tax bill, according to the complaint filed by the Bureau of Alonian, Tobacco and Firearms. Investigators have found no links between the men and cartier bombings in Nevada, where anti-government sentiment has been elementing, or other parts of the country. The bomb, contained in a 30-gallon plastic drum wired to a doily, was packed with 100 pseudo of ammendum nitrate and fuel oil, the complaint said. The Otlahoma City bomb, which weighed 4,800 pounds and was made from the mene materials, tilled 100 people in April. Bailie, 40, and Hurst, 52, could each face up to 50 years in prison if convicted of stiempted destruction of a government

princes if convicted of attempted destruction of a government building and use of a destructive device. They were ordered held without bail.

Beilie enlisted Hurst to help him with the plan and borrowed Hurst's pickup to transport the bomb, authorities mid. Hurst's man first questioned four days after the bomb was found and denied any involvement. He was taken into custody late Wednesday after admitting his role and identifying Bailie. Both men were arrested in the Gardnerville area where they live, 50 miles south of Reno.

Authorities declined to provide specifics of the men's pro-blems with the IRB, why the agency had attached Balle's wages or what ied investigators to Hurst. Authorities also id not comment on who built the hamb.

Hurst had worked for a trush company at a dump near Gardnerville for 18 years until the dump closed a year ago, a former employee said. Additional details about Ballie were not immediately available.

The bomb was found Dec. 18 in a parking lot by an IRS employee arriving for work about 7:18 a.m. About 60 gov-ernment workers were evacuated from the building.

From Associated Press reports

The oart that is the greatest threat is that rules. will be put up and barriers will be set before we even know what this business (the internet) is all about and what great oppor-tunities it offers," said Gary Arien, president of Arien Communications, a Bethesda, Md.-based research company that specializes in interactive services.

Once the arcane domain of scientists, the internet is now seen as the next growth arena of high technology, with enormous potential for commercial exploitation. It is unregulated and up to now uncensored, but authorities around the world have been grappling with how to change that.

German authorities notified CompuServe this week that they were investigating 200 distributors of sexually explicit material in connection with a gov-ernment probe of what's on the internet. They told CompuServe to block er access to them.

**Bince CompuServe** doesn't have the technical ability to block only Ger-man users from such matorial, it had to han every CompuServe user from 800088

Each of the newsgroups that was suspended was specifically identified to CompuServe by the German authorities as illegal under German criminal law.

Compufierve, a Columbus. Ohio-based unit of H&R Block Inc., and it will continue to cooperate with the investigation, but clarified that it has no creative or editorial control over material on the internet.

The information can still be found by users with computer modems who have direct access to the Internet rather than through a commercial on-line service such as CompuServe.

from Call, scattering bits of metal and torn flet across the lush forest. It was 15 miles off course. Only four people and a dog survived.

Colombian authorities said the data released Thursday abow no evidence of terrorism or mechanical failure. American Airlines, which said it was "disappointed by the information," acknowledged the information suggested human error played a role.

"We've always taken great pride in the vigor of our training and the excellence of our flight disciplines, and we are saddened that human error on the part of our people may have con-tributed to the accident," the statement said.

"The accident reminds us that aviation, while not inherently dangerous, is terribly unlorgiving of any inattention to detail."

The report by Colombian authorities anys that before the plane began its descent, the crew members' minds may have been closwhere.

"An extensive discussion on subjects not relevant to the flight is heard before the descent."

embers of a prominent political family who 100-6 perished in the crash.

Maurice Ferre, one-time mayor of Miami and a current county commissioner, lost his 33-year-old son. Francisco, his 32-year-old daughter-in-law, Mariana, and 3-month-old grandeon. Felipe. Across the United States and in Colombia. Iswyers jostled to handle claims against Amer-ican Airlines by families who lost loved ones. Many U.B. Iswyers headed to combine to offer their services to victime' relatives.

many U.s. iswyers needed to Colombia to offer their services to victims' relatives. "You'll have thousands of lawyers who will just roam the area down there," said Paul Finisio, a lawyer based in Port Lauderdais, Fis., whose office has handled lawsuits in other Colombian air acc

One of his partners became one of them Thurniny, heading to Colombia. "We're talking millions of dollars," Pinizio said. There was no word Thursday that any lawsuits had been filed.

# **Oswald tracked in Switzerland** In early 60s, records show

### By MELIOCA B. POBLIC Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - The FEI was so interested in Les Harvey Cowaid that it enlisted the help of Bwitzerland's federal police to track his whereabouts after he left the United States in 1969. federal records show.

"... pertinent information was furnished to the Bwiss Federal Police on 6/16/80 and they were requested to conduct (an) investigation in Bwitzerland in accordance with the bureau's request." read a memorandum on Oewald, sent from the U.B. embassy in Paris to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover on July 27. 1960.

The memorandum was amon five documents released Thursday by the Assessmation Records Review Board, which is compiling records related to President Kennedy's nation.

The documents were previously available, but with large sections blocked out. The FBI initially tried to block their release but releated after the board obtained the consent of the Swiss government.

Previously released docu-ments indicate the FBI's interest in Cowaid. But the intert batch reveals the steps taken to track Cowaid's activities after his 1950

C. Cowald of Part Worth, Tex., had told the FBI that three let-ters also had written her son since Jan. 22, 1980, had been returned undelivered. She had also received a letter addre to Oswald from Albert Schweitzer College in Switzerland, indicating that he was expected there on April 20,

1980. The FDI turned to the Swiss foderal police, who at first could not even locate the college, which had no official records on file in Bern. documents show Eventually, the college was located in Churwalden. Switzerland.

After discussing the case with FBI in July, August and Rep-tember 1980, and visiting the school. Burius police on Oct. 1 reported that Ozwald had announced plane to begin classes in the fail of 1950 but never showed up, according to memoranda sent to Hoover from the surbanty.

It is unlikely that Oswald would have attended the school under a different name, police said.

Also, Swiss police found "no record of a person possibly

defection to the former floviet identical with the subject" reg-istered for courses in the fail of Oewald's mother, Marguerite 1960, one memo stated. In

Later, Swiss police reported that Owwald's last istar in the college, in June 1950, included a 025 deposit and an expression of "attisfaction at being accepted at the college and anticipated joy for the coming asjourn at Churwalden." according to a Nov. 3, 1960, embaay memo to Martin ------

"Any further information received from the Dates Federal Police will be furnished to the to said. Bureau," the men



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# Sports



### AROUND THE STATE

### **Rally dooms Panthers**

MIAMI - Pat Peake's goal with 3:34 remaining capped a three-goal third-period rally that gave the Washington Capitals 5-4 victory Thursday night over the Florida Panthers.

The Panthers allowed three goals in a five-infinite span to blow a 4-2 fead. The loss snapped their three-game winning streak. costing them a chance to take sole possession of first place in the Atlantic Division,

Washington, 6-2 in its last eight games, avenged two carlier defeats against Florida goaltender Mark Fitzpatrick.

Florida's desse Belanger scored his 12th and 13th goals.

### Lightning strike

ST. PETERSBURG - Goaltender J.C. Bergeron outducled Pat Jablonski, and Brian Bellows scored on a power play, leading Tampa Bay to a 3-1 victory against Montreal.

The victory gave the Lightning a 6-0-1 home record against Montreal (18-16-2) in Tampa Bay's lour-year history, 26,415 attended the game, the third largest crowd in league history.

Losing its second straight at the outset of a five-game road trip. Montreal received an outstanding effort from reserve goalie Jablonski. A former Lightning player, Jablonski stopped 23 shots, many with spectacular saves.

Bergeron replaced Jeff Reese at 10:50 of the opening period after Reese sprained his right knee, awkwardly twisting while sweeping aside Mark Reechi's shot from the goalmouth. A former Canadien, Bergeron allowed only Saku Koivu's goal at 15:21 of the third period.

### ELSEWHERE

### Heat wilt against Pacers

INDIANAPOLIS - Eddie Johnson scored 13 of his 18 points in the second period and the Indiana Pacers posted their 14th consecutive home victory over the Miami Heat, 91-77.

It was Miami's eighth loss in 10 games. The Heat has never won at Market Square Arena.

Rik Smits led the Pacers with 21 points, while Kevin Willis paced Miamt with 21 points and **Kevin Gamble added 16.** 

### Kohn shines in loss

ASHEVILLE, N.C. - Jeff Melnuis scored 13 points, and Serge Zwikker. Antawn Jamison and Danta Calabria had 12 each as No. 11 North Carolina sputtered to a 66-49 victory over North

# **Raines ready to run** Yankees increase speed with Sanford resident

### By HALBOCK **AP Sports Writer**

NEW YORK - The slowest team in the American League hopes It got a whole lot faster Thursday.

The New York Yankees acquired outfielder Tim Raines from the Chicago White Sox for future considerations and new manager Joe Torre immediately equipped himwith a virtually permanent green light

"He's had experience," Torre said. "He knows what he's doing on

Howell

99.9 percent of the time."

The Yankees stole just 50 bases League. Their leader was Luis-Polonia with 10 and he was traded to Atlanta in carly August.

Raines, from Sanford, has 777 career steals, fourth on the all-time list.

"I know when I managed against (speed (earns) if drove me mits." Torre said. "Speed puts pressure on pitching and detense. His speed was the main reason we looked at the Yankees I get the opportunity to

the bases. He'll have a green light. Raines. That and his veteranstatus.

Raines, 36, batted 285 with the last season, last in the American White Sox last season with 12 home runs and 67 RBIs. He stole just 13 bases, his lowest total since coming to the majors in 1981 with Montreal. He had an explanation for the diminished output, though.

"I didn't run as much for a number of reasons," he said, "Hitting in front of Frank Thomas, you don't need to steal a lot of bases.

"I feel I still have foot speed. With

lead off and do something I haven't done the last two years when I batted second and third. It's a great opportunity to concentrate on that one job and I look forward to IL.

General manager Bob Watson said the Yankees were intrigued with Raines for two reasons. "We needed some speed and some leadership and we heard Tim wanted to play in New York and with the Yankees. He brings a lot of what we're looking for."

The price is cheap in the current CSec Raines, Page 2B

# girls fall in Hornet

#### By GARY COATDAM Herald Stalf Writer

ORLANDO - Mandy Stephan scored 14 points Thursday to lead West Springfield (Va.) past Lake Howell 49-34 in the first round of the 1995 Hornet Holiday Classic at Bishop Moore High School.

"West Springfield played good defense," said Lake Howell coach Dennis Codrey. "We didn't shoot the ball or rebound very well. We were able to work on a few things and everybody got a chance to play.

The Spartans (7-0) took an 8-2 lead on a Stephan layup with 3:46 remaining in the first quarter, and had a 14-6 advantage at the end of the period.

West Springfield extended the lead to 20-6 to open the second quarter, but Angela Goff's field goal



Herald Photo by Phil Konisto

Carolina-Asheville on Thursday night.

The Tar Heels (9-1) got more of a light than they had planned on as they struggled for the opening half with the Bulldog zone defense.

UNCA (4-4), who milked the shot clock on each possession, took a 29-28 lead on a 3pointer by Lake Howell graduate Josh Kohn at the 19-minute mark of the second half. An 18-5 run by the Tar Heels featuring 3-pointers by Calabria and Shammond Williams put North Carolina in command, 46-34, with 12:44 to go.

Kohn got all of his team-high 11 points in the second half, nine of them on 3-pointers.

### Paup best defender

NEW YORK - Bryce Paup was signed by the Buffalo Bills to be a complementary player. Instead, he turned into the 1995 Defensive Player of the Year.

Paup, an outside linebacker with Green Bay signed as a free agent by the Bills this season. received 73 votes in balloting by a nationwide panel of 88 sports writers and broadcasters, The Associated Press announced Thursday.

Second in the balloting was Pittsburgh linebacker Greg Lloyd with five, followed by San Francisco linebacker Ken Norton and safety Merton Hanks, Kansas City end Neit Smith. Green Bay end Reggie White, and Carolina linebacker Sam Mills, all with two votes.

### Favre top offensive player

NEW YORK - Brett Favre needed one of the greatest passing seasons in recent years to edge Emmitt Smith as the NFL Offensive Player of the Year.

Favre had as many TD passes as votes. His 38 touchdowns were the most ever in the NFC. third only to Dan Marmo's seasons of 48 and 44. He passed for 4.413 yards, hitting 359 of 570 (63 percent) and being intercepted just 13 times.

Smith set an NFL record with 25 rushing touchdowns. He ran for a league-high 1.773 yards and also caught 62 passes for 375 yards.

San Francisco receiver Jerry Rice, who set an NFL mark with 1.848 yards on 122 catches and scored 16 touchdowns, got 10 votes. Herman Moore of Detroit, whose 423 receptions set a league record, got six votes. Detroit's Barry Sanders, last year's winner, received one.



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a Belmont, Ganada defender for two of his 11 points consolation round of the 1995 Hornet Holiday Classic.

Sophomora guard Robert Jordon flies high around during Lake Howell's 86-62 victory Thursday in the

# Howell boys play for fifth

### By ROBERT SANDERS

Sanford Correspondent

ORLANDO - Freshman Reggle Kohn, shooting like Reggie Miller of the Indiana Pacers, scored 36 points including eight three pointers, as Lake Howell routed Belmont Senior from Canada 86-62 Thursday night in the consolation round of the 1995 Hornet Holiday Classic at Bishop Moore High School.

Kohn, who constantly harrassed the Braves on See Boys, Page 2B

detense, was left all alone on offense. After hitting two three-point shots in the first quarter, Kohn burned the Braves for three more in the second, including one at the buzzer.

At the half, Kohn had 21 points, which accounted for 58 percent of Lake Howell's scoring.

'Reggie is not our most talented player," said Lake Howell coach, and Reggie's father, Steve Kohn. "He is our most productive player."

Joining the Lions and Patriots in the semifinals

are the Brandon Eagles (who defeated Dr.

Phillips 3-2 on penalty kicks) and the Boone

Braves (5-1 winners over the Miami-Killian

In Thursday's other consolation bracket

contests, Deltona bounced Daytona Beach-

Seabreeze, 2-1, and Bishop Moore thrashed

early lead, saw the lead dissolve into a sec-

For the second day in a row, Oviedo took the

Cougars).

Winter Park, 5-1.

See Soccer, Page 2B

# Domination continues for boys' soccer teams

Coming back from first-round losses Wed-

nesday to secure consolation bracket wins

Thursday were the Lake Mary Rams and Lyman

Greyhounds. The Rams eliminated Edgewater

4-1 while the Greyhounds gave Coach Ray

Sandidge his 200th career win (see related story)

by ousting Melbourne 2-1 in a game decided by

Including two early-round games that paired

two Seminole County teams ta common point of

frustration for county coaches), local schools are

7-3 through the first two days of the tournament.

#### By TONY DeSORMIER Herald correspondent

ORLANDO - Led by the Oviedo Lions and Lake Brantley Patriots, Seminole County schools continued their domination of the Florida Invitational Soccer Tournament by winning lour of the eight games played Thursday.

Both the Lions and Patriots advanced to this afternoon's semifinals with victories yesterday. Oviedo knocking off Lake Howell, 3-2, and Lake Brantley holding off Satellite, 3-2.

# Lyman's Sandidge gets 200th coaching victory

#### Sy TONY DeSORMIER Herald correspondent

ORLANDO - II you manage to win 200 games in less than 12 years, chances are that you haven't experienced many 5-6-4 seasons.

In the consolation bracket of the Florida Invitational boys' soccer tournament Thursday evening, the Lyman Greyhounds gave Coach Ray Sandidge his 200th career win in the form of a 2-1 penalty-kick victory over Melbourne.

The win improves the Greyhounds to 5-6-4 on the season.

"If you had told me at the beginning of the season that it would take me 15. games to get from 195 wins to 200, 1 would have bet my house that you'd be wrong," said Sandidge with a relieved laugh.

Thursday's win gives Sandidge, who

played soccer at the University of Central Florida, a career record of 200-72-38.

penalty kleks.

Sandidge was less than three minutes away from having to wait until 1996 to notch his 200th win. After a scoreless first half. Melbourne went ahead 1-0 with a goal in the 51st minute.

The Greyhounds pulled even with 2:15 left on the clock. Rob Evans hit a bouncing cross that found its way to Charles Whitmore, who hit a half-volley shot past Bulldog "keeper Russell Cokerto tie the score.

"It's hard to play in the consolation bracket," said Sandidge. "But we didn't quit. The guys kept fighting. They showed a little something tonight,"

In the penalty kick tiebreaker, both Melbourne and Lyman each made three of five attempts. On the first pass of

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### WHAT'S HAPPENING

### TODAY

### **Boys' Basketball**

DLake Hewell vs. Dixle Heights (Ky) for fifth place in Hernet Haliday Classic at Bishap Moore, 10:30 a.m.

### Giris' Basketball

Lake Hewell vs. Evans at Bishop Moore, noon

### **Boys' Soccer**

DFlorida Invitational Tournament. At Edgewater High Scheel — Lake Mary vs.\* Dr. Phillips, noon; Miami-Killian vs. Deltona, 2 p.m.; Oviedo vs. Boone, 4 p.m.; Lake Howell-Bishop Moore winner vs. Killian-Deltona winner, 6 p.m. At Bishop Meere High Scheel —Satellite vs. Lyman, 11 a.m.; Lake Howell vs. Bishop Moore, 1 p.m.; Lake Brantkey vs. Brandon, 3 p.m.; Dr. Phillips-Lake Mary winner vs. Lyman-Satellite winner, 5 p.m.

### SATURDAY

### **Girls' Basketball**

Lake Hewell vs. TBA at Bishes Moore, 11 a.m. or 12:30 p.m.

### Boys' Soccer

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fifth place game at 11 a.m.; the

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The boys' portion of the event

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# **Oviedo loses first game; Arrow Force IV ousted**

### By GARY COATGAM Herald Staff Writer

ROCKLEDGE - Host Rockledge handed Oviedo its first loss of the season Thursday 86-61 in the finals of the Rockledge Kiwania Classic boys' basketball tournament.

Alex Williams scored 16 points to lead the Raiders (8-3).

Aaron Thomas scored 12 points to pace the Lions (14-1), who held a 17-11 advantage at the end of the first quarter. Rockledge took a 33-27 lead into the locker room, and Oviedo closed within 48-47 by the end of the third quarter.

Oviedo plays at Tavares on Wednesday, January 3, 1996. ARROW FORCE IV WINLESS IN TOURNEY

STUART - Willie Coleman scored 25 points

and John Summers added 10 to lead Clewiston past Seminole 74-50 in the consoation bracket of the Tiger Hall of Fame Classic at Martin County High School in Stuart.

Nate Hall scored 24 points to lead Arrow Force IV, and Chuck Smith added 14 points.

Seminole (2-11) plays at Lyman on Friday, January 5.

### Raines. Continued from Page 1B

baseball economy. Watson would not specify what the "future considerations" involve, however it was learned the White Sox had agreed to pay \$1.3 million of Raines' 1998

salary. Raines' was guaranteed \$4.1 million by the Yankees. His salary for 1996 was renegotiated from \$3.7 million to \$2.1 million, and the Yankees agreed to guarantee a 1997 salary a \$1.8 million. New York has a 1998 option at \$1.8 million with a 200.000 buyout.

The trade continued a busy offseason for the Yankees, who earlier traded for first baseman Tino Martinez, relief pitcher Jeff Neison and catcher Joe Girardi, and signed free-agent pitchers David Cone and Dwight Gooden. Watson said there could be more moves. "I won't rule anything out," he said. "If it makes sense baseball-wise and economicwise, we'll look at it."

Torre said the addition of Raines did not mean the Yankees would abandon plans to try designated hitter Ruben Sierra in left field.

"I've talked to Tim about it." the manager said. "I like a lot of flexibility. I'm still going to use Ruben in the outfleid in mering training but the pressure is off. It's not do or die. If he's able to Tim as the DH sometimes and not always be locked in." Raines said he looked forward to joining the Yankees. 'I don't have any andness," he said. "I enjoyed my time in

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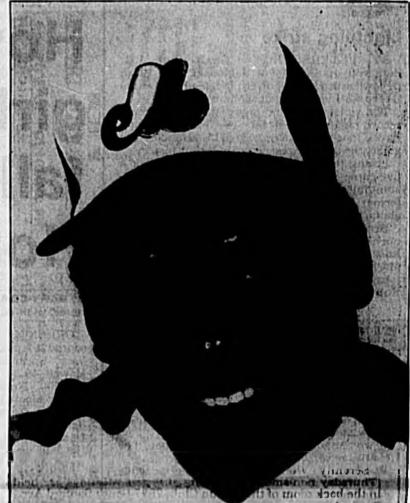
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ond-half tie, only to score a late goal to pull out the win.

Mike Zigler netted a pair of first-period goals to give the Lions a 2-0 lead. Lake Howell came back to tie the score on goals by Jeff Yearick and Victor Nespeca.

When Cameron Zarbaugh's header hit the left post in the game's 73rd minute, Mike Varley was there to tap home the rebound and break the tie for Oviedo.

"These guys are killing me," said Oviedo coach Joe Avalone. feigning heart palpitations. "The guys showed a lot of character to come back and pull out a win against a very talented Lake Howell team after losing a 2-0 lead."

Lake Howell coach Anatole Popovich was impressed with the resilience his squad showed by battling back from a 2-0 deficit to tie the score and create several strong chances to seize the lead.

"We had our chances," said Popovich with a amile and a shrug. "Both sides played very well.

Tied 1-1 with Satellite at halftime, the Patriots went ahead to stay when Damon Cottingham beat the Satellite goalie to the ball and directed it to the foot of Danny Fendrich, who scored the go-ahead goal in the 50th minute.

Senford's Tim Raines will be playing for the third team in his career after he was traded to the New York Yankees by the Chicago White Sox on Thursday.

Each team converted three of

kicks in the tiebreaker. On the

first round of sudden death

penalty kicks, Melbourne goalie

Russell Coker missed on his at-

tempt, then was beaten by

"The all just bounced our way tonight." Sandidge said. "Last

night, we made four of five

we converted four of six and

Both Bishop Moore and

Edgwater high /schools will be

won. That's the way it goes."

Garrett Kiser.

Chicago but baseball is a game one day you're somewhere where one day you're here and else."

Patriots, converted a penalty Greyhounds even with the Melbourne Buildogs.

Satellite closed to 3-2 with a goal with just over 10 minutes to

Lake Brantley coach Jim Brody. It.

Dustin Garber scored two

epired today (against Edgewater) an we were yesterday (against Oviedo), we just had a better result," said Lake Mary coach Larry McCorkle.

"Today, we had people in the right place at the right time and that hasn't happened too often for us this year. And that's a key element in a team's success, being where you're supposed to be. That's how you make your own breaks."

Lyman, which played Boone to a scoreless draw before losing on penalty kicks Wednesday, was on the verse of being elim-inated from the tournament spite giving up only one goal in regulation.

But with less than three

kickat 52:56 for a 3-1 Lake Brantley advantage. the first five mandatory penalty

play. "It's a win, we'll take it," said

"We keep having those 15 to 20-minute spelle were we lose our concentration. Today, we managed to fight back through

penalty kicks and lost. Tonight. goals while Jason Pirkey and Robert Hall each netted a solo goal to lead Lake Mary past Edgewater. "I don't think we were as in-

the sites for four games today. At Edgewater, Lake Mary will play Dr. Phillips at noon before Killian and Dekona bettle at 2 p.m. At 4 p.m., Oviedo takes on Boone in one semifinal game.

Meanwhile, at Bishop Moore, Satellite and Lyman were to play at 11 a.m. followed by Lake Howell meeting Bishop Moore at 1 p.m. Lake Brantley and Brandon will square off in their semifinal at 3 p.m.

The 5 p.m. game at Bishop Moore will pit the winner of the Dr. Phillips-Lake Mary game against the victor of the Lyman-Batellite contest. The 6 p.m. contest at Edgewater matches the survivor of the Lake Howell-Bishop Moore game against the Killian-Deltona

minutes left in the game. Charles Whitmore half-volleyed a bouncing pass from Rob Evans Phillipe Ciancuilli, who scored a bouncing pass from Rob Evans at 12:59 of the first half for the into the net to pull the

> morning for fifth place. Dixie Heights had advanced with a 65-52 victory over Cypress Creek on Thursday. Beimont (5-7) took on Cypress Creek for

seventh place.

Also on tap today are semifinal games between Unicol City. Tennessee and Colonial at 4:30 p.m. and Evans and host Bishop Moore at 6 p.m.

same at 2 p.m. and the championship game

Also on tap Saturday is the final day of the girls' tournament with the fifth place game at 11 a.m.; the seventh place game at 12:30 p.m.; the third place game at 3:30 p.m. and the championship contest at 5 p.m.

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4 p.m. start.

winner.

sudden death penalty kicks. Coker missed for Melbourne. Garrett Kiser converted for the Greyhounds, and Sandidge had his 200th win ... finally.

The tournament wrape up

with three games at Edgewater

on Saturday. Play begins at noon with the fifth-place game. The third-place game is sched-uled to kickoff at 2 p.m. with the

championship game slated for a

"We're a young side," said Sandidge. "The guys have worked hard and, over the last month. they've played really well. We just don't have the results to show for it."

### Girls-

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with 3:34 remaining be-

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fore halftime. The Spartana took a 26-16 lead, but Stacey Gomes cut the Silver Hawks' deficit to 26-20 with 39 seconds left before the break.

West Springfield took a 28-20 lead into the locker room, but a field goal and a free throw by Gomes pulled the Lake Howell within 33-29 with 1:12 left in the third quarter.

The Spartane then built an insurmountable 43-29 lead with 5:10 remaining in the fourth quarter. Lake Howell pulled within 43-33 late in the game, but could get no closer.

Allison Duncan had nine points for Lake Howell, and Angela Goff added seven. The Silver Hawks were hampered by an 8-for-22 performance from the free throw line.

**Stephanie Spacth scored nine** points for West Springfield, and Erin Caulfield added cight.

Oakland Catholic from Pittoburgh. Pennsylvania opened an undefeated day for out of state ome with a 51-45 win over Evans. In addition to West Springfield's victory, Holy Cross

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from Kentucky also won by crushing University 84-21. The only Florida team to win

was host Bishop Moore, which defeated Cocos 43-37. The tournament continues today at Bishop Moore High School with Lake Howell (10-7) playing Evans at noon; Univer-

aity squaring off with Cocos at 1:30 p.m.; West Springfield facing Oakland Catholic at 3 p.m.; and Holy Cross taking on and the championship at 6:30 Bishop Moore at 7:30 p.m. p.m.

### Boys-

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The Braves, who trailed 36-27 at the start of the third quarter, could only come as close as six points, as Chris Brajkovic scored eight of his team high 13 points in the third quarter.

However the Silver Hawks, who lost to Evans 53-48 the day before, would not let this one get away. Robert Jordon came off the bench to score six of his 11, and Anthony Bryson contributed with five of his nine in the third quarter, as Lake Howell widened their lead 58-43.

"We played much better today," Kohn said. "We rebounded and played with better

balance ! In the fourth quarter, the Silver Hawks became the beneficiary of Braves' turn-

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overs, outscoring Belmont 28-19 in the fourth quarter to secure the victory. The Silver Hawks (8-6) played Dixie Heights from Kentucky at 10:30 a.m. this

at 6:30 p.m.

The boys' part of the tournament will conclude on Saturday with the third place

# People



### Farmer's Market

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

### Al-Anon meets Sunday, Monday

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

### **Overeaters** Anonymous meets Tuesday

SANFORD — Overeaters Anonymous meets every Tuesday, at 10 a.m. in Parish Hall Whitner Lounge of Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Sanford. The meetings last about an hour. There are no dues nor fees. The only requirement to attend is the desire to stop eating compulsively.

### Sewing club gathers

Every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon, the WOOPIE Sewing Club gathers at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 156 N. Country Club Road, to make baby clothes, and items for nursing homes as well as items for the Christmas Store. The items made by the club are donated to preemie babies, nursing home residents and gifts for the annual Christmas store.

### Activities for seniors

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years or older to join them in a weekly activity on Tuesday: Art, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Frank Evans Center, 158 N. Country Club Road.

### Weekly Lions Club meeting

The Sanford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. For information, call Andrea Kraseise at 330-5115.

### Bridge club to meet, play

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Banford.

### Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets

Kiwania Club of Casselberry meets every Tuesday at 7:30 a.m., at Denney's on 436 in Casselberry. For information, call 831-8545.

### Sanford seniors to meet

The Sanford Senior Citizens Club meets the first and third Tuesday, at 11 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center. A bag lunch follows. Visitors are welcome. For information, call 322-2353 or 322-8161.

### Al-Anon gathers

If you know, or live with an alcoholic, there is help.

Al-Anon is an anonymous, non-profit organization, open to anyone who is a relative or friend of an alcoholic.

Screnity Won Al-anon meets Tuesday and Thursday, (Thursday non-emoking) evening at 8 p.m. Meetings are held in the back room of the Sahara Club, 2587 South Sanford Ave., Sanford.

Florida area, or for more information, call 321-9122.

# Buying clubs can be expensive

The cost of home entertain-ment can be expensive. Many people try to cut the cost of purchasing books, audio and video camerties, compact discs and similar products by joining buying clubs. These clubs advertise and sell their merchandlee nationally through the mail.

The magazine, newspaper and mail advertisements for these clubs often entice customers with low prices, bonus gifts and convenient home delivery. Usually, offers to sell intitial orders for a very low price are tied to a commitment on the consumer's part to buy addi-tional selections at "regular club prices." Those prices are sometimes much higher than what could be found at local retail stores if consumers

shopped around. Some buying clubs have agreements that allow the seller to periodically send unacticited selections to customers for "a free trial period." Under these the company in order to refuse terials:



plans, the seller usually provides a postage-free way for the customer to return the item within a specific time- usually 10-14 days- if they do not want it. If the merchandise is not returned during that time, the consumer is sent a bill.

Other clubs utilize "negative option" plans to sell the addi-tional selections consumers may be required to make after joining. Under a typical plan, consumers routinely receive an announcement from the seller describing the current selection. Club members must respond to

the goods. If a response is not made, the merchandise is automaticily delivered and the fulfill the customer is billed.

Failing to return items during the agreed-upon time period or forgetting to respond to selection consumers ending up with more items than they are obligated to buy under the club agreement and spending more than they might have originally intended. They might also end up with selections they really don't want.

Under Federal Trade Commission's Negative Option Rule, sellers utilizing negative option plans must clearly and conspicuously reveal certain information about their terms in any promotional materials. Consumers should look for this information, and consider their obligations under the plan before deciding to join. Clubs with negative options provisions must provide the following details in all promotional ma-

 How many total selections the consumer must purchase to fulfill the obligation to the club.

\*How and when the consumer can cancel the membership

•How to notify the club when announcements can result in the consumer wishes not to receive a selection and how to cancel a shipment.

"Who will be responsible for postage and handling charges.

\*How many selection an-nouncements will be mailed within a 12-month period.

Buying clubs can offer convenience and a variety of selections. But consumers should consider the long-term costs and compare the clubs regular prices to those of retail outlets before joining any merchandise club.

(Berbers Hughes/Gregg is the Seminale County Extension Home Economist. Inquiries may be directed to her at the Cooperative Extension Service, 250 W. County Home Read, Sanford, FL 32773 or phone 323-2800, Ext. 5556.)

# Clubwomen brighten season for girls

### By Jeanne Lucas Bourg Special to the Herald

HEATHROW - The Heathrow Women's Club annual Christmas Party was held at the lavishly decorated Country Club of Heathrow. As you entered the Club you were immediately bewitched by an exuberant mix of fantasy and tradition. Red and green hues composed an inter-related color scheme which embodied thd Spirit of Christmas

Christmas. Table decorations of wreaths, garlands entwined with Gold pinecones and roping provided a rich background for the awcsome ten foot fir tree laden with a cherished collection or ornaments.

The richly embellished fire-place mantel created a festive, intimate ambiance for the delicious luncheon.

Members and guests were greeted by the charming hosteses, Mary Sciuto and Mary Jean Walker who were dressed in fishionable Chritmas attire.

brief business meeting.



Marien Geod presents Christmas gifts to Jarrett Fishpew of Hacienda Girls Randh! --------



### MELIOGA M. SHAFFORD

(FHTNC) - Marine Pfc. Meliena M. Shafford, a 1995 graduate of Seminole High School, FL., recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., and was meritoriously promoted to her present rank.

Shafford successfully completed 11 weeks of training designed to challenge new Merine recruits physically and mentally.

**Bhafford and fellow recruits** began their training at 5 a.m., by running three miles and performing calisthenics. In addition to the physical condi-tioning program, Shafford spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments which included learning first aid, combet and secorted weapons training.

Shafford and fellow recruits worked as a team to solve a worked as a team to sorve a number of tactical problems during the program. They per-formed close order drill and operated as a Marine small in-fantry unit in the field. Shafford and fellow recruits

leo received instruction on the Marine Corps' core values -honor, courage and commit-ment, and what the words mean in guiding personal and profes-sional conduct.

Shafford joins the 41,000 men and women who will enter the Marine Corps this year from all over the country.

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Nagy and other recruits also like gle

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"Charitable Endeavors" budget Linda Wish, Vice-President Marrianne Bassile conducted a

for 1998. Charlene Benner, membership In the true spirit of giving, acting ways & means chairman, Dianne Dever and Pam Collins presented the \$11,000. Mont, Arabella Norman and chairman, welcomed new

Jeanette Gray.

Also in the spirit of the sesson a table piled high with beautifully wrapped gifts contributed by club members, was presented by Marion Good to Jarrett Fishpaw of the Hacienda Girl's

Ranch.

As a joyous conclusion to a wonderful Holiday lunch the talented Rollins College Women's trio performed mood-inspiring Christmas Holiday favorites.

## 'Vision' program helps low-income workers

UEAR ABEY: In years past you have helped thousands of low-income working Americans and their fami-lies obtain free sys care through our VISION USA program. Next year, they can get free eye exams from

they can get free eye exams from nearly 5,000 optometrists who are again volunteering their services. In the last five years, 175,000 children and adults have getten the eye care they needed but could not afford through VISION UBA. Two of the most dramatic cases last year were Dear Abby readers: The first was a Florida couple who waited eight wars to set the ere care they

was a Florida couple who walled eight years to get the eye care they knew they needed. The second was an Ohio single mether who not only learned her florting blackouts were caused by a basign brain tamer, but through the generality of a neurosur-gent and hospital, received the survey she needed. Although most pages who receive examinations through VIBION UBA don't flore dramatic situations, ains out of 10 have bealth or vision prob-leves that interflore with their ability to work or go to achesi -- and news have sight-threatening conditions like glassens.

the glassense. To qualify for free eye care, per-sons must: have a job or live in a household where there is one work-ing member; have no bealth insur-ance of any kind; have income below an established lovel based on bouse-hold size; and have had no eye exam-ination within the last two years. (Eligibility requirements may vary in name states.)



The comprehensive eye exams will be given in optometrists' private offices during the month of March, coinciding with the celebration of Save Your Vision Week — March 3-9.1006.

Abby, we appreciate your passing this meanage along to your readers. There are many people out there who need eye care and could benefit from VISION USA.

DONALD JARNAGIN, O.D., PRESIDENT, AMERICAN OPTOMETRIC ABBOCIATION

DEAR DR. JARNAGIN: I'm bappy to apread the word shout your worthwhile project. Read-ers, from Jan. 3 to 31, 1306, low-investor working people and their families can be apread for cli-gfalility for the 1906 VISION USA program by calling 1-800-766-1405. Phone lines will be open weekdays from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. (Central Standard Time). Propie can also apply by mail: Application forms are available

from VISION USA, 543 N. Lind-bergh Blvd., St. Louis, No. 62141. Completed forms must be post-marked by Jan. 25, 1998. Because the phone lines are cometimes very busy, it may be easier to apply by mail.

**DEAR ABBY: While reading the** letter from "Disappointed in My Hus-band," I recalled my daughter's wed-ding. At 15, "Joy" decided to live with her father. I lived in California and he lived in Tennances.

Joy decided to not married at age 20. At the wedding, Helen, my daughter's stepmother, was kind and gracious. I have nothing but wraise for her. She knew it was "Mom's" day, so she stopped back and allowed me to be Mom.

When it was time to take pictures, the bridal couple was pho-tographed with me and my family, and then with her dad and Helen. Pictures were also taken of all of us together. Who would or would not be included was never an issue. We all participated in raising this young lady, and I must say that we did a bang-up jobi YVONNE DIPRANCESCO, MOOR-

PARK, CALIF.

P.S. "We are each of us angels with only one wing, and we can fly only by embracing each other." -Lucian de Crescenzo

DEAR YVONNE: You, your former business and Holen are to be commended for your generress attitude. And the questation with which you caded your let-ter is indeed profound.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Wants a Tattoo in New York," the 16-year-old girl whose mother said it was against their religion to get a tattuo. If she won't listen to her mother, maybe she will listen to

I am 25 years old. When I was 19, I went to a local tattoo parlor with a girlfriend and left there with a small rose the size of a half dollar on my left shoulder. I thought it was cool, so a week later, I went back and had another rose tattoued on the outside of my right ankle. They cost \$35 apiece.

Not long after having my tations done, I started getting disapproving

looks from strangers. (it's still hap-pening six years later.) As much as I hate to admit it, people just don't accept tattoos on women. I have regretted it more than I can say.

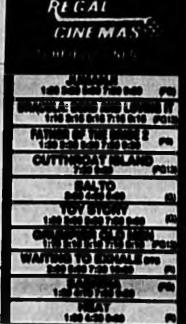
Once a tattoo is there, it's very expensive to remove. Also, if it's not removed properly, it could leave unly scars. I have consulted a laser clinic and plan to start the removal process soon. It will cost at least \$300 a section and will take six secsions.

Please don't use my name. I just want to warn other women to think hard and long before getting tat-

SORRY IN MAINE

DEAR BORRY: Thesk you for sharing your custly experience.





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uation is different so it doesn't them down. Then when we start "negotiating" with our deci-sions, thinking that one time won't really matter, or this sitcount, we can go back to our written list to give us a boost we need to continue maintaining our resolutions.

When making New Year's resolutions, make them specific and short duration. Instead of and short duration. Instead of saying, "I'll never drink again," say, "For this day only I choose not to use alcohol or any other drug," Remember, any resolu-tion that involves your making decisions about long range be-havior is a waste of time. Each of us can only determine how we will behave for this day only.

So, instead of resolving on

Jan. 1 that you will stop all your self-destructive behavior forever, (the same behavior patterns that you've developed over a life-

time), promise that you'll stop doing them just for one day. Then make that same resolution on a daily basis for each day of 1996.

If you find that it is impossibe to maintain a promise to yourself for one day only, it might be wise to seek support from an organization or helping profes-

Make 1996 the best year of

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your life! (Mary Balk is a Certified Addiction Prevention Profeedenal and a counseler at Oviedo High Bohael. Contest her at 205-1042, Ex. 210. 48 - Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida - Friday, December 29, 1995

Worship at the church of your choice

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### Baptist

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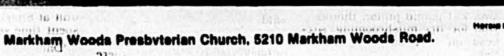
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# Religion

## IN BRIEF

### **Renewal weekend set**

ORLANDO - Single Christians United, a ministry of First United Methodist Church of Downtown Orlando, will sponsor a singles spiritual renewal weekend, "Come Fly with the Eagles" on January 26 and 27.

Motivational speaker, Richard Simons, Jr., will be the guest speaker.

Cost is \$15 for the weekend, which includes Saturday luncheon.

For a registration brochure call the church singles office at 849-6080 or the singles's hotline at 648-0818.

### Applications still accepted

SANFORD - The First Baptist Learning Center, 519 S. Park Ave., is still accepting applications for enrollment in its preschool and daycare programs.

For further information call 324-4115.

### Services scheduled

SANFORD - The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 2525 Oak Ave., has scheduled services for an Old Year / New Year celebration at 10:30 a.m. December 31.

A special invitation is extended to all visitors in the area and to those without a regular church home. For more information call 322-2464.

### Family and friends day set

SANFORD - On Sunday, January 21 at the 11 a.m. service St. Matthew Missionary Baptist Church will celebrate its annual "Family and Friends Day." The church is located at 3724 Main St.

# Presbyterians celebrate season

LAKE MARY - Markham Woods Presbyterian Church recently celebrated its annual children's Christmas program. The celebration was held at

the church building and began with a ham dinner and all the trimmings. After the meal participants

made their way into the santuary for the program. Photo : Children partici pate in the service.

The handbell choir thenperformed several selections for the audience.

Children sang various songs. Readings from the Bible was then a featured part of the service. Mary and Joseph appeared to remind everyone of the first Christmas.



#### Herald Photo by Hormon Schroo

# Ask the preacher Bible questions

QUESTION : Is there any evidence in the Bible or in history that shows December 25 is the day of Christ's birth? ANSWER : There is no divine

testimony to the actual date of Jesus' birth. The New Testament affirms that he was born to Mary and Joseph in Bethlehem. It tells of the humble circumstances of this birth and the

not the date. No human testimony, contemporary with Christ, records the date of his birth

Since the place, circumstances and wonder of his birth are prominently recorded in Scripture and the date is not, it is evident that the date is not im- would bear witness to it. How-

given date.

Christmas is the popular date for the birth of Christ in western culture but the reasons for this are more church tradition than Bible teaching.

If the date were critical, then I am certain that the Scriptures Jesus" than they are in a "Risen portant. Celebrating the coming ever, since the Scriptures are

visitors who received him, but of the Messiah is not fixed to any silent about the date of his birth, it must be of no importance.

I rejoice at the Lord's arrival every day. I also rejoice that so many people remember Jesus on December 25th.

Unfortunately, men are more comfortable with a "baby Lord." May Christ bring new hope to your life this year.



### By POLLY J. HAINES Herald Correspondent

When it comes to giving credit where it's due, Wuerfiel doesn't waver.

University of Florida Quarterback Danny Wuerfiel, a six-foottwo. 211-pound junior, thanks God for his mushrooming suc-

cess on and off the football field.

Lord has definitely blessed us and myself this year."

Wuerrfel said Coach Steve Spurrier's leadership pushes the team in the right direction.

"He's a very tough coach to r because he was such a Dowdy said one day she "ran quarterback," Wuerifel into" Wuerifel at the pediatric play for because he was such a good said.

"But I'd rather play for a quarterback coach. He's been there. He knows how it feels.

"Danny is very spiritually gifted at living out his faith." Dowdy said. "He has a great sense

of wanting to minister to people. He's a great encourager. Christ is the primary light in his life."

unit at Shands Hospital as he spent time seeing the children.

"Danny and two or three other Gators were there visiting the





### Kingsmen to perform

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SANFORD - The Kingsmen will perform a medley of Southern Gospel Music at First Baptist Church, 519 Park Ave., on Wednesday, January 17 at 7:30 p.m.

A love offering will be taken. Admission is free. For more Information call the church office at 322-6041.

Fiesta Bowl playoff in Tempe, Wuerfiel said trying to stay

Ariz., Tuesday, against the Ne-braska Cornhuskers as a goal set by the Florida Gators. He said he believes that goal was reached through hard teamwork. good tough coaching and through prayer.

"We act our goals," Wuerffel said.. "We set small goals first. At the top of the list was the national championship. The

list of awards. "I do get excited," Wuerffel said. "I try to keep my life on an even keel. It seems to work." Wuerffel's consistency and rigorous practice and work. It also comes from the strong faith

children there," Dowdy said. "Many on the team are men of Danny Wuerffel level and consistent on and off faith.

the field helps him -- especially Dowdy said she sees a lot of amidst the rush of publicity over the recognition that Wuerfiel the national championship has received as being due to his game, and as he enjoys a long Christian walk and his reliance on God.

overtness of his dependency on makes it extra special." Jesus Christ," Dowdy said. "That makes it very unique. He has a agrees with his coach about the confidence come not only from natural attitude of thanksgiving upcoming game and about the and praise to God as he lives team's cohesion. out his faith, and he's mindful There are so many things that contributed to my life." strength."

Wuerrfel said of his parent's in-Gator wide-receiver Chris Dofluence. "I think it's mostly the ering, a six-foot-four, 191-pound about Danny during a recent interview in the "THE SWAMP."

"He not like any of us." Doering joked. "He's not human. He Minister of Education Billye has the ability to stay calm family worships with him at the way a stay be and the stay way a stay be ability to stay calm way a stay be able to way."

Wuerffel's faith.

Team coach Steve Spurrier

week has a lot resting on it, but he said a spirit of teamwork touchdown during games.

"They all pull for each other," say thanks."

Spurrier said. "This team seems a little more team oriented than teams in past years. This bowl game is more important than any one we've ever had. Any competitor has a goal of finish-"I think a lot of it is because ing number one. The chance to of the quality of his life and the be number one in your sport

Gator linebacker James Bates

"Right now it's the superbowl taught at home by his parents that God is in charge. People of all superbowls. When you've become observant of that. They got a shot like this, we can't let see that it's not his own it slip though our fingers," Bates said. "We're not going out there to take pictures of cacti. We're executing better this year. The whole team chemistry is good. sentor from Gainesville joked We're coming together as team. A big brotherhood is what we have -- more than any fraternity around here. We've been more interested in what's going on in everybody else's lives. That's the way it's been this year." Wuerffel said many on the

team take part in the Fellowship Doering said people notice of Christian Athletes of which is Nuerfiel's faith. the is very active, and a group "They are delightful people." "He's a big Christian." Doering prayer at the 50-yard line during Dowdy said. "What is so beauti- said. "He's very spiritual. He's each game is open to anyone on "He's a big Christian." Doering prayer at the 50-yard line during very thankful to God, and that's the field who wants to take part. "We make it known that any-

one who wants to join us can -the other team, too, " he said. said the Fiests Bowl Game this Wuerffel's striking clasped-hand gesture of prayer follows each

"It's an open way that I can



later all have drifted into oblivion.

WENNER

reading and study. Next, more As well meaning as the list is. discipline has its way of seeming Of course following those are like a drudgery instead of freeing the dreaded diet and exercise. Relaxation and priority setting replaces important and life walks a jumbled webb of Usually within the first month commitment. at least one of the well-proposed

Should we just decide to throw in the towel with New Years resolutions ? Are we setting

My answer is no. The Bible talks of Paul. It tells how he has forgotten the mistakes of his past and strives for a higher goal in Christ. Philippiana 3:13,14 says, Brethren, I count not myself to

have apprehended : but this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

As you make your New Years time and money. Urgent, resolutions, if you plan to, remember a short poem. Jesus, first.

> Others, next. Yourself, last. Wishing you a blessed and prosperous New Year.

While in Gainesville, Wuerffel worships at The First Baptist Church of High Springs.

way they live their lives."

in his early years.

church when they are in town. his family's background of faith can be seen.

ful is the quiet way they go ryday."

Dowdy said Wuerffel's faith is demonstrated wherever he goes.

about living out their faith eve- the way he shows it. You've go to respect a guy like that."

shows this year ...



### Family lights advant candle

Every year during the Advent eason members of the First United Methodist Church of Sanford choose a family to light the Advent candle at each ervice.

The Larry Propat family performed the candielighting at a recent service. Shawna lights the candle while Larry stands by the microphone. Lise holds Dara and looks on.



As a University of Fieride quarterback.

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# **Best-selling videos 1995**

### By The Associated Press

Here are the charts for the nation's best-selling videos for the year 1995 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission.

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5."The Mask," (Turner Home Entertainment) 6."Playboy: The Best of Pamela Anderson," (Uni. Dist. Corp.)

7."Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," (Buena Vista Home Video)

8."The Crow," (Buena Vista Home Video)

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6."Clear and Present Danger," (Paramount

Home Video)

- 7."When a Man Loves a Woman," (Buena Vista Home Video)
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(Buena Vista Home Video)

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7."Beavis & Butt-head: There Goes the Neighborhood," (Sony Music Video)

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Case of Sea World," (WarnerVision Entertainment)

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FLORIDA	THOMAS C. GREENE,
CASE NO.: \$4-2837-CC-28-2	Florida Bar No. 229474
ALAFAYA WOODS	P Q Box 686
HOMEOWNERS	613 East First Street
ASSOCIATION, INC.,	Sanford, Florida 32772-
s Fierida not-for-	(407) 321-0761
prolit corporation,	Attorney for
Plaintiff	Personal Representative
v. FERREL MCLEOD, et al.,	Publish: December 22, 1
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PHASE IV, ACCORDING TO THE	STILLWATER
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SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.	Florida not-for-profit
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December 19, 1995.	LOT 168, STILLWATER
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Decessed, HOTIOE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the Estate of RAYMOND SAYYAH, decessed, File Number 98-978, le pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale County, Filerida, Probate Division, the address of which is Post Office Drawer "C", Banford, Filerida 32772; 301 N. Park Avenus, Banford, Filerida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal rep-resontative and the personal representative and the personal Personal Representative: Marie Grace Fornari 2140 Alaqua Drive Longwood, FL 32779 Marphall H. Barkin Nidgewood Avenue, Ste. 710

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(904) 255-2100 Floride Bar Number: representative's atterney are set forth below. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS blish: December 22, 29, 1995

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NOTICE OF ADDIMISTRATION The administration of the ostate of LAWRENCE JACOB FORNARI s/k/s LARRY J. FORNARI, deceased, File Number 95-1094-CP, is pending

ON THEM. All creditors of the decedent.

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LORIDA. The date of the first publica-tion of this notice is December KA 534 LAGDON DRIVE, rsonal Representative: Marie Grace Fernari 2140 Alegue Drive y of . at ..... Longwood, FL 32779 -Marshall H. Barbin Attorney For Petitioner pur-----149-P South Ridgeweed Aver ue, 8te. 710 Post Office bez 746 Daytone Beach, FL 32118-0746 (904) 255-2100 Florids Bar Number: 0003560 DEK-167 CITY OF LONGWOOD, HOTICE OF FUELIC MEANING TO CONSIDER ----ABOPTION OF PROPOSED CROMANO TO WHOM IT MAY CONCER TIES NOTICE IS HENERY BYTHIN by the City of Languaged, Fierten that the City Commenced with the City Commenced or consid-or enactment or Ordinance No. ourt (7) 56-1254. 8. H 100-SE-TEN. SIG. SE-TENS AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD REPEALING CHAPTER S.S. ALAMA SVE-TEME, IN ITS ENTINETY AND ADOPTING SECTION S.S-T DEFINITIONS, SECTION S.S-T DEFINITIONS, SECTION S.S-T OF PREMIEE, REPEALSE OF OF REMIEE, REPEALSE ALAMMS, CORRECTIVE ACTION, REPORTS REQUINED AND FEES CHARGED AND SECTION S.S-S TELEFINDING lay 995 AND FEES CHARGED AND SECTION 2.5-3 TELEPHONE ALARM DEVICES PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS, SEVERABLI-TY, AND EFFECTIVE DATE. ALAMM DEVICES PROVIDENS. POR COMPLICITS, BEVERABRI. TV, AND EFFECTIVE DATE. Said Ordinance was placed on first reading on December 18, 1966, and the City Genemication will consider same for final pac-maps and margins strengther public hearing, utside will be hald in the City Hull, 178 theat Warran Avenue, Longweed, Florids, on theoday, the Sh day of January, A.D., 1968, at 7,00 p.m., or an scene thereafter as pecable, At the meeting, inter-ored parties may appear and to face of the continued transition to the City Commence. This hear-ing may be continued trans time to the colly Commence. A copy of the processed of demons is seened at the City Hell, Longweed, Florids, and to the City and same may be topset and the public. M Ordinanes is seened at the City Hell, Longweed, Florids, and topset and the public. M Ordinanes is seened at the City Hell, Longweed, Florids, and topset and the public. M Ordinanes is seened at the City Hell, Longweed, Florids, and topset are and the public. M Ordinanes is seened at the City Hell, Longweed, Florids, and topset are and the public. M Ordinanes is seened at the City Hell, Longweed, Florids, and topset are and the public. M Ordinanes to seened to insuch the special digit if they decide to depend any doctations are appended. Florids, at their even appende. More manufacturing, they will need a record of the pro-ce, the appeal is to be made. which record to heated the tes-timen, and evidence append. Records of the public. Dated the top the public. City of LOMBINGOD BERALDING B. ZAMBERI, City Of LOMBINGOD 08 All ereditor: of the decedent, and other persons having claims or demands against the decedent's setate, on whem a copy of this notice is served, within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice.

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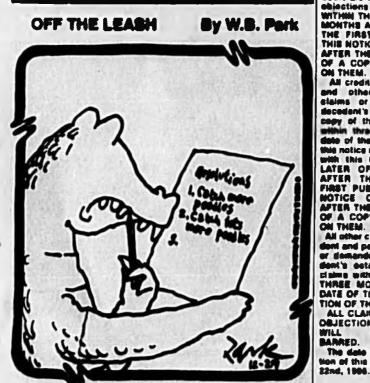
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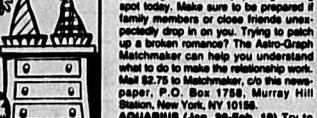




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Saturday, Dec. 30, 1995

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transfers in reply to a weak no-trump.

AQUARIUS (Jon. 28-Feb. 19) Try to ect activities that aren't too deman or tightly structured today. You will

require mental and physical freedom. PIOCES (Feb. 30 March 30) You might reap material gains from two different sources today. However, cleverness and street emerts will be required to realize these goals.

Maybe this avoidance play would

force out the heart queen; or perhaps the hearts would be 3-3; or, if all else failed, East might have the club ace. As you can see, the middle of these possibilities worked out. Kay's 10 tricks were four spades, three hearts, two dis-

monds and a diamond rulf in the du

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these goals. ARIES (March 21-April 19) This will be one of those days when you could severely resent having others tell you what to do and when to do it. Establish

your agends as early as possible. **TAURUS (April 20-tilay 20)** Do not worry today if you find yourself in an uncomfortable position. You will still have room to operate effectively.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In order to gemer the greatest pleasures today, seek people who don't take life too seriously. Interacting with free spirits will liberate

your payone. CANCER (June 21-July 22) You will not be thought of as a loser today. If ill winds slam one door shut, good fortune could in another before the day is over. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try to listen

thing in your presence that will be worth remembering and extremely useful to you at a later date.

on you.

LIBRA (Bopt. 23-Oct. 23) Partnershi arrangements could prove fortunate for you today, regardless of whether you are teamed up for commercial or social pur-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) Several ways to add to your resources might become evident today. One will be slight-ly significant, while two others may be

BAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) Try to make today one big pleasure break. Focus on fun activities and do not permit anything mundane to enter the picture. C1955 by NEA bec.

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VINGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Financial manipulation could be your strong suit today. When dollars and cents are at stake, it will be hard to put anything over

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