Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

86th Year, No. 122 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

☐ Sports

Back in action

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department Youth Basketball League picked up its schedule Saturday after a three-week layoff. See Page 1B.

□ People

Beware of armadillos

Armadillos may appear to be shy little creatures, but they can play havoe with the landscape. Bec Page 3B.

BRIEFS

Shooting suspect sought

Oviedo police are searching for Demetrius Hill, of Oviedo. He has been declared as the third suspect in the shooting Friday of Donald R. Brooks, 30, in Oviedo.

Oviedo Police Chief Dennis Peterson said a warrant for Hill's arrest was being prepared this

"We believe we know where he is," Peterson said, "and that he's apparently heading out of the area. We'll be sending the warrant out as soon as it's prepared."

Two men have already been arrested in connection with the case.

Peterson sald Brian Gainey, 20, was arrested Saturday by Orange County deputies at a motel, and Brian Lawson, 19, of 678 Tyson Street. Ovicdo, reportedly turned himself in at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility yesterday.

Peterson said Brooks was shot to death, probably by 22 bullets, after what was apparently an argument that got out of control on Avenue B in Oviedo.

Gainey and Lawson have both been charged with first-degree murder. The same charge is expected to be placed against Hill once he is

Board members named

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary City Commission approved two new board appointments during Thursday's commission meeting.

Marian Caraway, CPA, has been named to fill a vacant position with the city's Police Pension

Laura Morris was named to the city's Parks and Recreation Advisory Board. She replaces Kathy Gehr who resigned from the board following her hiring by the city as Parks supervisor. Her unexpired term would have ended on Dec. 31, 1994.

Jackpot hits \$30 million

TALLAHASSEE — No one had all six numbers to the latest Florida Lotto game and the resulting rollover, coupled with the extension of a holiday promotion, fattened the jackpot to \$30 million — guaranteed.

Since Dec. 4, the Florida Lottery Department has set weekly Lotto jackpots at a minimum \$10 million, more with rollovers. The promotion was to end with the drawing late last Saturday, but Lottery Secretary Marcia Mann said Sunday the response has been too tremendous to drop.

"We're thrilled that we can extend the promotion and offer a \$30 million Jackpot this week," she said.

The numbers drawn Saturday were 1-28-31-33-36-46.

The drawing did produce 169 five-of-six winners worth \$2,170 each. 9,190 four-of-six tickets worth \$96 each, and 201,843 three-of-six tickets worth \$6 each

Lotto jackpots are based on projected ticket sales, long-term investment rates and funds from any rollovers formulated into a 20-year payout to a single winner.

From staff and wire reports

INDEX Bridge....... 6B Horoscope............ 6B Classifieds.......48,68 Movies...............................38 Dear Abby......3B Police......3A Dr. Qolt.....18,28 Editorial......3B Fiorida.....2A Weather.....2A

Slightly warmer, breezy



Partly cloudy and breezy. High near 70. Wind northeast 15 mph and gusty.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Bubble bill drafted

Proposed bill will ban water export for 20 years

Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - The first draft of Rep. Marvin Couch's Geneva Lens Protection Act calls for the St. Johns River Water Management District to establish Geneva Bubble boundaries and the prohibition of water export from the bubble for the next 20 years.

Although the county won't complete its review of the law proposal until next week, Planning Director Tony VanDerworp has commented on 10 of the 52 recommendations by the Geneva Freshwater Lens Task Force, recommending changes to most of those items. Couch's bill is in response to the task force recommen-

dations which needed legislative directions. Couch's three-item bill proposal was completed by the Natural Resources Comittee Friday, Couch, R-Oviedo, said it will now be passed on to the House bill-drafting service for completion before going to the committee for review.

Couch was the sponsor of the bill which created the county-regional state task force last year. The group met from May to November to review the water supply in the Geneva area and ways to preserve it from contamination and depletion. Their 52-item list proposes new programs and restrictions to meet those

Couch's bill prohibits export of bubble water outside of the area which is to be defined by the water district. The task force felt pumping water away from the 25-square-mile area could reduce the water availability to Geneva residents. The bill would "sunset" the prohibition in 2014 unless the Legislature continues it.

The bill also directs the water district to define the bubble boundary based on Geneva areas above 20 feet in elevation. Hugh Mitchell Tapping, director of water. district water use programs and a bubble expert, found all of the wells with drinkable water lie within that 20 foot elevation boundary. Wells of similar depth outside the boundary are salty and undrinkable.

The bill also directs the water district to define areas within the primary bubble area which will require additional safeguards, such as springs and sinkholes. See Bubble, Page 5A

Jesup drafted

By J. MARK BARFIELD Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Rep. Marvin Couch, R-Oviedo, is drafting a Lake Jesup restoration bill which will expand efforts dropped by state agencies last

The bill, if approved by the Legislature, would form the See Jesup, Page 5A

Dogs train as sighted companions



There are times when dogs are more than just man's best friend. Sometimes he is man's eyes as well. On Sunday, a group of animals and those who are working to train them to be sighted companions to visually impaired people got together. The pupples were learning their trade with the assistance of volunteers from Southeastern Guide Dog. The meeting took place at Markham Woods Presbyterian Church near Lake Mary. Above, the dogs are walked through their paces, learning to pay attention to those things that a person without sight would be unable to percieve. The dogs learn to protect and assist their human partners. At right, Mark McEwan helps train Wizard. Although Wizard is still a playful puppy, he will soon be able to work on his own to serve the needs of a blind master.

Hersid Photos by Roger Harnach



Contest start of King fest

Peace Breakfast set Saturday to honor Dr. King

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The people of the city of Sanford are preparing to celebrate the Martin Luther King

The festival has been planned by the City of Sanford Martin Luther King Committee to celebrate the life, the work and the teachings of the slain civil rights leader.

Last year the state of Florida's first official celebration of the holiday was held in Sanford. The event included an appearance by Gov. Lawton Chiles, the official state parade and a week of activities which included speakers from across the state.

This year's program will focus more on the needs of the African American community in Sanford, especiatally the young people.

Three scholarships are awarded annually to graduating seniors who are working to make the world a better place.

"If the world is to be a better place, our youth will play a major role when they learn that there is a better way of reserving conflicts...NONVIOLENCE." the committee informa-

They said there is a great need to teach youngsters here and around the world to practice non-violence.

Of particular interest is the violence that has become so prevalent in Seminole County and across the state.

The theme for this year's festival, which is shared by celebrations all across the nation, is "Stop the killing, start the healing and the building."

On Tuesday night, Jan. 11, at 7 p.m. Supt. Paul Hagerty will preside over an oratorical contest for high school seniors. The contest will 13 See King, Page 5A

Board to consider survey

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Seminole County school board is moving slowly back into the new year with a light agenda for its first Dec Survey, Page 5A

Mandatory garbage collection basis of haulers' negotiating By J. MARK BARFIELD

Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Tommorrow, Seminole County commissioners will be asked to set manadatory garbage collection as the basis for negotiations with garbage

Commissioners will be asked to adopt a set of negotiating parameters for county officials to take to the table with franchise garbage haulers. If the process goes smoothly - it hasn't before - the service would begin

Commissioners will also hear justification to continue their landscaping tree nursery and to hear arguments about changing the land use for the northeast corner of State Road 46 and Orange Boulevard from residential and office uses to commercial.

Commissioners have been reluctant to embrace mandatory garbage collections, although Public Works director Larry Sellers has said required collections are Bee County, Page 5A

ordinance Rezoning

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Stalf Writer

SANFORD - A rezoning ordinance is scheduled for final reading at the Sanford City Commission meeting tonight. It has been the subject of considerable controvery in the past

The land is located across French Avenue from Sanford Middle School, between 15th and 18th Streets, it is approximately 10 acres, which was purchased by the city last year from the Seminole County School Board.

The request scheduled for tonight's city commission meeting is to rezone it from GC-2. General Commercial, and SR-1A. Single Family Dwelling Residential, to PD, Planned Develop-

In this way, the city can go ahead with plans to develop part or all of the property as it sees fit.

Several plans for the possible use of the land have been proposed by the city planner. They included having a major public safety complex for both fire and police operations plus a park and the area near French Avenue dedicated to commercial business.

Another plan suggested just the commercial business and a fire station. Single Family housing has also been suggested for the eastern 🗆 See Rezoning, Page 5A

SUBSCRIBE TO THE SANFORD HERALD FOR THE BEST LOCAL NEWS COVERAGE. Call 322-261



Deal brings together colorful pair

NEW YORK - The latest developments in the Paramount takeover saga bring together two of the most colorful dealmakers in the U.S. entertainment business - the 70 year old cable tycoon who owns MTV and the video rental king who brought hockey to steamy Florida.

Viacom Inc. and Blockbuster Entertainment Corp. - which are merging as Viacom bids for Paramount Communications Inc. — both started small but grew quickly under their owners. Sumner Redstone and H. Wayne Huizenga.

The \$8.4 billion merger provides something for both sides. Buizenga, who transformed Blockbuster from a 19-store chain into the world's biggest video rental business, gets access to new businesses and technology.

That's important, since rented videos could go the way of the buggy whip, analysts say. With new technology, they argue, couch potatoes will be able to order up movies from their televisions with the flick of a switch.

First ads air for governor's race

TALLAHASSEE - The first campaign advertisements for the 1994 governor's race have hit the airwaves, and a swarm is bound to fellow.

The first was a no-tax-is-a-good-tax radio spot Wednesday by state Sen. Ander Crenshaw, a GOP contender from Jacksonville. By the next day, signs of campaign life were stirring on other fronts.

The Florida Democratic Party rolled a fax off to party members, urging contributions (the self-imposed limit is \$100 each) for Gov. Lawton Chiles, who announced for re-election in December.

And Republican Insurance Commissioner Tom Gallagher invited two dozen of Florida's most prominent environmentalists to his Tallahassee house. He served homemade soup and sandwiches and listened to their concerns.

Gallagher has yet to announce for governor but is widely expected to run.

The Democratic side of the campaign isn't expected to really heat up until April, when the Legislature ends its two-month general session.

Four kids arrested for vandalizing school

ST. PETERSBURG - Four young boys went on a meticulous rampage through an elementary school, shattering windows. splattering paint, smashing television sets and killing the school's gerbil, police said.

The boys, one 9-year-old and three 11-year-olds, caused an estimated \$100,000 in damage during the incident at the Westgate Elementary School, a school official said Sunday.

"I've been in Pinelias County education for 27 years, and I've seen places trashed before, but this was the most extensive and the most destructive I've ever seen," said superintendent Bette

Sometime late Saturday morning, the boys apparently crawled throw a classroom window and began the destruction. They were not students at the school, according to principal Terry B. Krasaner.

Coast Guard proposes rule for pilots

TAMPA - The U.S. Coast Guard is proposing a rule which would require pilots in Tampa Bay to broadcast their positions from 10 checkpoints in an effort to make the 40-mile channel

The proposal comes after a flery tanker collision in August that dumped more than 300,000 gallons of oil into the bay an on area beaches. A state panel determined the pilof of a phosphate freighter failed to properly monitor other vessels or sound a warning.

The rule is designed to more closely monitor the traffic in and out of ports in Tampa, St. Petersburg and Manatee. A copy was released last week, and the rule could be adopted by the Coast Guard later this year.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Prison sentences

STOP petition drive begins to force state to hold prisoners

By Associated Press

PORT CHARLOTTE - In front of supermarkets across the state, volunteers will be waiting with pens poised as they begin a petition drive to force Florida to keep prisoners behind bars longer.

Beginning today, members of STOP -Stop Turning Out Prisoners - will collect voter signatures in 35 counties, said STOP's executive director Kathleen Finnegan of Port Charlotte.

"We've had hundreds of requests for petitions already," Finnegan said. "I think it's really going to take off now.

Also involved are the Seminole-based SOS (Save Our Society) Foundation and Jacksonville's Citizens Against Crime.

The amendment would eliminate automatic sentence reductions due to prison overcrowding and reduce the amount of time off for good behavior to ensure convicts serve at least 85 percent of their prison sentences.

"I think it's a shame we have to force a change in the constitution to make government do what it's supposed to do anyway keep the public safe from criminals." said Pinellas Sheriff Everett Rice, who drafted the amendment.

After 45,000 signatures are collected, the proposal will be submitted to the attorney general and state Supreme Court, as required by state election law. Rice, a lawyers, said he's confident the amendment will be up to constitutional standards.



Way Back When

The Heraid's "Way Back When" editor, Julian Stenstrom, needs help. So does Ashby G. and Clayda F. Jones. Seems the latter twosome purchased two shares at \$10 each in a firm called "Sanford Industries, Inc." The transaction was done March 9, 1953. The certificate, No. 104, was signed by corporate secretary George (we believe) H. Williams Jr., and by corporate president evel Cowan, Jones, now retired deputy clerk of the court in Seminole County for many years under former Court Clark Arthur Beckwith Jr. His wife, Clayda, the only daughter in the Forguson family of Sanford, is a retiree from the Seminole County School Board. They are at a loss to

know what Sanford Industries, Inc. was, who were members of the board of directors, and the purpose of the organization. Stenstrom says he isn't sure who George H. Williams Jr. was, but he is certain that Cowan was at one time owner and operator of Cowan's Department Store located on the southside of the 300 block of East First Street. He was married to the former Anabel Spurling and the father of Raiph Cowan Jr., current personnel director of Sanford's J.C. Penney store. The younger Cowan's wife, Marie, is a member of the Herald's advertising department. If you have any information concerning this former corporation please contact Julian Stenstrom at 322-2860.

(Certificate provided by Ashby and Clayda F. Jones)

State asked to match scholarship House donations

Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - A non-profit rent-free housing program for students is asking for the first state money in its 43-year history to help build residences at Florida A&M University.

State university system Chancellor Charles Reed will ask lawmakers to help expand the Southern Scholarship Foundation, which serves 334 students at three Florida colleges.

'The chancellor has committed that the state Board of Regents will request \$625,000 in matching funds for five scholarship houses at FAMU," board spokesman Alan Stonecipher said. The private donations are already in hand, said

Joe Mizereck, president of the non-profit foundation. "We have \$625,000 ready and waiting."

The group announced in December that it planned to build eight houses on the Florida A&M campus.

Nearly 6,000 students have used the foundstion's 13 houses for Florida State University students, five for University of Florida students. and one for students at Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach.

Each building houses 17 students in a cooperative living program, sharing food and utility costs, and responsibility for the upkeep of the house.

"It's more than a scholarship," said Andrew Watkins, a resident of one of the group's houses at Florida State. "We are a team, a family. We cat together, study together and work together. There's nothing like it.

'There are scholarships and there are scholarships," said the foundation's chairman, Tallahassee businessman Frank Shaw. "Nothing compares with the difference that this self-help scholarship program makes in the lives of deserving students."

In addition to teaching cooperative living, the rent-free housing lessens a student's financial burdens by about \$4,000 a year, putting an education within reach for many.

'We are constantly seeking ways and means of keeping young, bright, but financially needy students in the classroom." Florida A&M President Frederick Humphries said.

The 7,800-member Florida Retail Federation and its self-insurers fund donated \$175,000 to sponsor the first house at Florida A&M, scheduled to open in August 1995, Mizereck said.

If lawmakers approve the tax dollars to match the other \$625,000 in donations on hand, five more houses could open at Florida A&M at the same time, he said.

That would also help universities stretch other student aid dollars, Mizereck said, "given the fact that many of the foundation's students receive financial aid from their respective universities."

Since the student pays no rent, approximately \$1,000 is freed up in the university's financial aid department to help other deserving students," he

LOTTERY

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



Sanford Herald

Monday, January 10, 1994 Vol. 86, No. 122

Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday by The Sanford Herald, Inc. 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771

Second Class Postage Paid at Sanlord, Florids and edultional mailing

POSTMASTER: Send address thange to THE SAMPORD HERALD, P.O. Box 1867, Senters, FL 32773-1867.

Florida Residenta must pay 7% sales

Phone (407) 322-2611

THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy and breezy. High near 70. Wind northeast 15 mph and gusty. Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low in

the mid to upper 50s. Wind east decreasing to 10 mph. Juesday: Variable cloudiness.

High in the lower to mid 70s Wind east 10 to 15 mph. Extended forecast: Wednesday: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Low in the mid to upper 50s. Highs in the mid 70s.

Thursday and Friday: Mostly fair

and cool. Lows in the 40s. Highs

FLORIDA TEMPS

In the 60s.

Le Pc1 80 80 187 80 80 84 Apalachicota Daytona Beach F1. Laud Beach For! Myers Gainesville Homeslead Jacksonville Serzsola Tallahassee Tempe Vers Seach

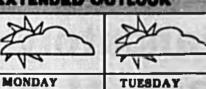
EXTENDED OUTLOOK

MOON PHASES

LAST

FIRST

ture of 58 degrees.



NEW

Jan. 11

PULL

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are

3.5 feet and rough. Current is to

the south with a water tempera-

are 3-4 feet and real chappy.

Current is to the south, with a

water temperature of 61 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves

Jan. 27

TUESDAY Ptly. cld 68-56 Vrbl. cld 73-58

TIDES

p.m.

showers.

BOATING

TUESDAY:

WEDNESDAY Msly. cld 75-55

Cocoa Beach: highs, 7:52 a.m.,

8:11 p.m.; lows, 1:05 a.m., 1:52

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet

Heavy surfadvisory tonight

Tonight: Wind to cast 20 to 25

kts. Seas 6 to 9 ft. Bay and

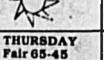
inland waters rough. Scattered

showers. Tuesday: Wind cast 20

kts. Seas 5 to 7 ft. Bay and

inland waters choppy. Scattered







STATISTICS

The high temperature in SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 4:15 Sanford Sunday was 60 degrees a.m., 4:35 p.m.; Maj. 10:25 a.m., and the overnight low was 48 as 10:55 p.m. TIDES: Daytona reported by the University of Beach: highs, 7:32 a.m., 7:51 Florida Agricultural Research p.m.; lows. 12:45 a.m., 1:32 and Education Center, Celery p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: Avenue. highs. 7:37 a.m., 7:56 p.m.; lows. 12:50 a.m., 1:37 p.m.;

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Monday, totalled 0 inches.

The temperature at 9 a.m. loday was 60 degrees and Monday's overnight low was 50. as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data: Sunday's high......68 Barometric pressure.30.37 Relative Rumidity....81 pct Winds.....North 10 mph Rainfall...... 0 in. Sunset......5:47 p.m. Sunrisc......7:19 a.m.

Allenta Atlantic City Ballimore Billings Bismarck

NATIONAL TEMPS

Temperatures Indicate previous day's

Boise Burlington, VI. 01 30 10 Charleston S.C. cdy cdy cdy Charlotte, N.C. Chicago Cleveland Columbia S.C. cdy cdy cdy Dallas F1 Worth Detroil Indianapoli Jackson Miss Kansas City

Little Rock Mpls \$1 Paul New York City \$1 Louis

Salt Lake City

POLICE BRIEFS

2 women arrested

Two women who share a Sanford apartment were arrested about 2:30 a.m. Friday after fighting over who was moving out. Anna DiPierro, 24, 212 Rosecliff Circle, was charged with aggravated assault while her roommate, Shelta Diane Huish, 40, same address, was arrested for battery by Sanford Police.

During the scuille, Huish claimed DiPierro threatened her with a kitchen knife and twisted her (Hutsh's) fingers causing them to swell and require medical attention. DiPierro alleged Huish wouldn't let her into the bedroom, pushed her against a wall and bruised her eye. Both women were arrested. DiPierro's bond was \$2,000 and Huish's bond was set at \$500.

Man charged with burglary

Glenn Coy Utt. 26, 129 Continental Boulevard, Longwood. was arrested by Sanford Police Saturday and charge with burglary to a structure and theft at Lakeview Middle School.

Someone arriving at the school early Saturday in preparation for some planned activities found a man inside using the men's restroom near the main office area. The reportee fled and called police. After a search, the police could not find the man or his point of entry.

Later, a school employee identified Utt, who was sitting under a covered area on school property, as the person seen

After a Miranda warning. Utt told police he entered the school through an unlocked window.

"The defendant stated he had been in several classrooms where he discovered some food and had eaten some crackers from a desk," the police report stated. Utt, who listed his occupation as an electrician's helper, was taken to jail.

Motor vehicle theft charged

Mark Fields Collini, 36, 236 Spring Run Court, Longwood, was charged with motor vehicle theft by police after a complaint from his soon to be ex-father-in-law.

The man claims Collini took a Corvette that was in storage in Maitland without permission. Collini and the man's daughter are in the process of divorcing. The car owner claims Collini threatened to cut the car up for parts.

Collini told police some of his belongings were taken New Year's Eve by his estranged wife and he would not return the car until his property is returned. Collini was arrested and faces the theft charge.

Retail theft charged

Karl William Calhoun, 18, 2 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford was charged with retail theft after attempting to leave Wal-Mart with a fishing reel he had not purchased. When stopped by store security, a concealed extension cord was found in his waistband. He was taken to jail and held on \$100 bond.

Prescription fraud alleged

Diane C. Jacobs. 34, 1716 Sunset Drive, Longwood, was arrested Friday at a supermarket prescription counter for fraud In obtaining medicinal drugs. She went to the store to pick up two prescriptions telephoned to the pharmacy. The pharmacist called the doctor for more information. The doctor said he did not authorize the prescriptions. The druggist called police and stalled the woman. Jacobs was a former employee of the doctor. She claimed she telephoned the doctor's office the day before, and a staff member said the doctor would call in the

Arrest in '88 case

Leola Williams Pryor, 59, 1802 Coolidge Ave., Sanford was arrested Friday on a battery and trespass case which originated

She is charged with two counts of battery and one count of trespass for an Incident which occurred September 7, 1988. Ith slapping one female on the face, grabbing another female by the neck and trespassing at 1930 Airport Boulevard.

DUI arrests

The following individuals were arrested for driving under the influence:

• Arthur Melvin Gray, 44, 290 S. Fourth St., Lake Mary, DUI and violation of a traffic devise.

• Ronald James Houghteling, 26, 6916 9th Ave., N.W., Bradeton, on westbound Interstate 4. Lake Mary.

• James Robert Lobsinger, 28, 2715 S. Country Club Road,

Man suspected of abuse attempts suicide in jail

man who feared harm from fellow inmates after being charged with sexually molesting a young girl was critically injured when he dove from a 20-foot railing at the county jail. officials said.

Ben Peter Kantimm, 40, suffered severe head and spinal injuries in the headfirst dive Saturday night, said Francine Walker, a spokeswoman for University Medical Center.

He was in "very critical condition" today, she said.

On Friday, investigators found about 200 videos and thousands of photographs in Kantimm's Jacksonville Beach apartment. Investigators say Kantimm filmed himself sexually abusing

Kantimm was charged with cell to take a shower.

JACKSONVILLE (AP) - A sexual performance by a child, a felony that includes using a child in a sexual performance. He has been jailed since November on two counts of aggravated assault on a police officer.

Kantimm had asked Saturday to be placed in an isolated cell in the Duval County Jail after a newspaper report about the sex crime charge, according to police. He feared other inmates would harm him.

He was placed in a cellblock where only one inmate is allowed out at a time, correction officer Lt. Claude Going said.

No other inmates were outside their cells when Kantimm leaped headfirst from the second tier of the sixth-floor celiblock and landed on a tile floor, police said. He had just been let out of his

Man douses self with gasoline, blows up car

man apparently distraught over a fight with his girlfriend ended a 90-minute standoff with police by dousing himself with gasoline and blowing up his car, police

Tom Denavich, 30, of Winter Haven, was in critical condition today with burns over 50 percent of his body, said Tim Rausch, night shift supervisor at Tampa General Hospital's burn

Police were called to the scene early Sunday morning by Mary Fowler, the mother of Denavich's girlfriend, Darlene Baker. Fowler she was worried he might run his car into the side of the house.

"He kind of played a

WINTER HAVEN (AP) - A cat-and-mouse game" with police, said Lt. Darrell Kirland. "He kept telling officers he was going to take himself out. Then he started threatening to go into the houses and threatened to take everybody in the house out. It was like a roving bomb going

around." Attempts by officers to persuade the gasoline-drenched Denavich out of the car failed, as did attempts by Denavich to run over those officers.

Finally, Kirland said, Denavich shouted to the officers: "If you want to ... play, let's play." With that, he flicked his cigarette

lighter twice. "He wouldn't get out of the car, and he lit the lighter. It just blew up," Fowler said. "He's just lucky he didn't die then."



Real swingers

Whitney Stone and Stacey Coonradi enjoy a pleasant afternoon in the sun on the glider on Whitney's swing set. The 5-and 6-year-old girls often enjoy a good time on the swing after a hard day in school. They can glide into a carefree world away from Goldsboro Elementary School which is just across the street.

Herald Photo by Susan Wenner

Dictates by organ donors

Directed transplant donations 'frightening'

By Associated Press

TAMPA — A Tampa organ-procurement agency agreed that a Ku Klux Klan sympathizer's heart and liver would be transplanted only in white recipients, but debate is growing over such dictates by

Though the agency felt it had to agree or let vital organs go to waste, some say "directed donations" like that by the family of Thomas Simons, who was murdered in a Bradenton park, are unfair.

"It's frightening," Wanda Bond, spokeswoman for United Network for Organ Sharing, a computer matching service, told the St. Petersburg Times for a story Sunday. "If the 33,000 people we now have on our waiting list asked for directed donation, it would put us in total chaos."

And in an opinion last week, the U.S. Office of Civil Rights said allocating organs

Rights Act of 1964 barring discrimination based on race, color or national origin.

But Dr. Clive O. Callender, a prominent black transplant surgeon, said he would prefer the flexibility to accept organs whatever the stipulation - if it means saving lives.

"I would not want to be legislated on this," Callender said.

Until last week's opinion, directed donations - pledging body parts to specific individuals or groups - was considered as legal as bequeathing an heirloom watch to a nephew or niece.

It's not nearly as common, though. More than 16,000 people received transplants in the United States in 1992. Most were matched with an organ by a computerized waiting list giving special weight to need and geography.

Organ procurement officials say probably

only a few potential donors know they can designate a recipient for a heart or kidney.

The Simons case was charged with racial overtones even as an organ retrieval team sought permission to harvest the organs of the brain-dead man

The 24-year-old Marine reservist was gunned down in a \$5 robbery in Manatee County in July 1990. He was white, His teen-age assatlant was black. Police found three Ku Klux Klan cards in Simons' wallet.

During the gunman's trial, a hospital official remembered the father setting racial conditions for his son's organs.

LifeLink, the Tampa organ-procurement agency that handled the case, said it couldn't comment because of confidentiality. But a consent form entered in court records showed Simons' father agreed to a donation "to white recipients only."

Simons' parents declined to discuss it, but their son, George, said it was wrong to

Dr. arrested for giving steroids to Olympian

NEW YORK - A doctor who admitted to providing steroids to sprinter Ben Johnson and other athletes has been arrested on

handled Astauhan's arraign ment.

Brown said he did not know the particulars of the Buffalo and Tampa cases.

Johnson won the gold medal at the 1988 Olympics in the 100-meter dash and broke the world record, but he was stripped of the award after test-

Astaphan admitted in Toronto in 1991 to giving steroids to runners and said he did it because he feared they "would kill themselves" if they continued to administer their own treatments. At the time, he was suspended from practicing medicine for 18 months and fined

An agreed statement of facts that resolved the Toronto case outlined how the doctor obtained black-market steroids and lied about Johnson's steroid use after the athlete tested positive during the 1988 Olympics in

Scoul, South Korea. It also said the doctor falsified



ALCOHOLISM OR COCAINE PROBLEM?

was a pleasure for both man and beast.

If You Are A Resident Of Seminole County, State-Funded Inpatient Treatment Is Available On A Sliding-Scale Basis For Adults

21 Years And Upward. Contact

Dr. Russell MacPherson

for program information and details. ALL CALLS ARE CONFIDENTIAL.

321-4374



Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

(USPS 481-280) 300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771 Area Code 407-322-2611 or 831-9993

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher and Editor

Florida Residents must pay 7% sales tax in addition to rates above.

EDITORIALS

What ever happened to...?

Many plans and projects started in our area are continuing in this new year. 1994 may be a good year for progress.

Our local governments are reportedly working on improving the lives of the people they were elected to serve. Law enforcement is fighting hard to combat and reduce crime. Our schools are rapidly improving.

Yet there are a number of projects which got underway in 1993 which appear to be stalled. It makes us wonder what ever happened to them.

The Sanford City Commission launched Access-93 last year. It consisted of meetings between government leaders, city department heads and the general public. The meetings were held in each of the city's four election districts, and each was considered as a good exchange of ideas by all concerned.

The city was presented a state plaque for this program.

Although it was originally planned to continue these meetings if they proved worthwhile, they stopped after four. We must question, will they begin again in 1994?

The Henry Shelton Sanford Memorial Library and Museum was enlarged with work beginning in late 1992. It has now been renamed the Sanford Museum.

In November of 1992, it was announced that the project would be completed by spring of '93. Later projections said summer, then fall. It is still not open to the public. When can we expect it to resume operations?

The City of Lake Mary held the official dedication for the reopening of Lake Mary Boulevard in 1993. Even though officials admitted there was some minor work still to be done, in landscaping and irrigation, work today remains unfinished. Some citizens. business persons and motorists using the widened thoroughfare say they are tired of this and want it to be totally completed. What is the delay?

We expect there are people who can supply answers to these questions. Yet they have remained silent. We would like to know why some projects have been stalled, delayed, or cancelled completely.

Regardless of what some may think, there is an interest in what goes on.

Let's bring these matters out into the public. Our citizens have a right to know.

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



NAT HENTOFF

Hunters take aim at First Amendment

right to pursue and kill their prey without any interference from defenders of animal rights. By interference, they mean not only physical disruption but also speech intended to persuade hunters to desist. Such verbal interference is condemned as harassment and must be out-

Nebraska, for instance, has a recent "hunterrights" law, and Rex Amack, director of the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, has informed a concerned citizen that the commission "considers picketing parking lots (when hunters gather there) as hunter harassment." In the letter. Amack added that "the Game and Parks Commission has a cordial relationship with the NRA."

The National Rifle Association heartily approves of the "hunter harassment" laws that have been passed in many states, but now it has gone after bigger game. The NRA has helped generate the craftily titled federal Recreational Hunting, Safety & Preservation Act of 1993. Tucked into the huge anti-crime bill, it was passed by the Senate without a hearing and without a word of debate

Only part of the credit is due the NRA. The primary movers are members of the Congressional Sportsmen's Caucus. That group of rugged outdoorsmen, and a few women, includes 159

that there were a Preservation of the

Bill of Rights Caucus one-tenth that size. The core of this legislation exempting hunters from the First Amendment is stunningly too broad. The proposed law -- if agreed to by the House - makes it unlawful for a person knowingly to 'obstruct, impede, or otherwise interfere

with a lawful hunt by

an individual." Only part of the Hunters are procredit is due the tected from whatever that language means not only on federal lands but also "upon a public or private

road, highway, path, trail, or other normal route of access to federal lands." (Those federal lands constitute a third of the United States, and 85 percent of them is open to hunting.

Lawyers for the Fund for Animals - Katherine

its face, this Senate bill would make unlawful "not only physical conduct but even pure speech directed at a hunter or trapper which in any way 'interferes with' that individual's ability to enjoy his or her hunting or trapping experience.

In the only federal appeals court ruling on a similar hunters' protection statute, in Connecticut, the Second Circuit Court of Appeals emphasized in 1984 that such laws "clearly are designed to protect hunters from conduct -whether verbal or otherwise - by those opposed to hunting." Since the statute was not viewpoint neutral, the Connecticut law was struck down on First Amendment grounds.

There is a highly relevant Supreme Court 1985 opinion in another case - Cornelius v. NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund -- that did not involve hunting, but bears on this new Senate bill. The court said that a statute "cannot be saved that is in fact based on the desire to suppress a particular point of view."

In addition to the Fund for Animals, the Senate's wounding of the First Amendment is opposed, not surprisingly, by the Humane Society of the United States, the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and the American Civil Liberties Union because the bill, it says, bans peaceful protest and is "inherently vague."



HODDING CARTER

Hope for Russian democracy

behaved almost exactly the way people do in most advanced democracies. In the midst of hard times and widespread disillusionment, they voted in large numbers for the most vociferous opponents of the status quo. But while the results generated an icy blast of reality that touched nerves and scrambled policy from Warsaw to Washington, they were a wake-up call rather than a calamity.

Initially, the problem was that almost everyone on this side was caught unawares. The extraordinary showing of the cryptofascists led by Vladimir Zhirinovsky was totally unexpected. The depth of Russian distillusionment with a reform process that translated into bare market shelves and rampant corruption was discounted by earnest believers in shock therapy economics. American policy toward Russia on the eve of the national elections was personalized to a fault. with all our eggs in the Boris Yeltsin basket.

Later, listening to some of the post-election commentary by Clinton administration spokesmen, it was not easy to remember how badly they had misjudged the probable outcome. The shift in public emphasis was offered by a team that only weeks before had described their handling of Russian relations as the shining polar star of America's foreign

(Something else deserves at least passing note here. This administration has the interesting habit of offering up innocents as human sacrifice in the wake of disaster. When Bosnia. Somalia and Haiti exploded in their faces, the architects of U.S. foreign policy fired Deputy Secretary of State Clifford Wharton, who had nothing to do with making or implementing policy toward any of the three. No sooner had Russian policy missired than Secretary of Defense Les Aspin was tossed over the side. though his connection to Moscow's misfortunes was tenuous to non-existent. Eventually, fairness should lead the president to decide that if ritual sacrifice is required. those with real responsibility for foreign policy should be given the honor.)

But though its scrambling and initial denials of the obvious were unseemly, the administrution is well on its way to full recovery and a much improved policy. As outlined by Strobe Talbott, the man responsible for coordinating U.S. policy toward Russia, it will add social welfare to the earlier emphasis on market capitalism and democracy. In other words, the people having spoken at the ballot box, their concerns will be heeded in Washington as well as in Moscow

The administration also seems to be loosening the umbilical cord that connects American policy to Boris Yelisin, which is an overdue step. Personalizing Russia's future is not good for its welfare or ours. It is a lesson we should have learned for good with the fall of the Shah

of Iran 15 years ago. To the degree we are seen as choosing or propping up leaders for other nations, we become hostages to their behavior and fortune. Our interests are more fundamental and long term than the success or failure of any one politician, faction or party.

There is another consequence of the Russian elections. We have been reminded that change still has shallow roots, while Russia's historic tendencies run deep. As Polish Foreign Minister Andrzej Olechowski put it. "A very large section of the Russian population appears to think in historical terms of imperial or greater Russia." For nations of Central Europe such as Poland, that is a chilling thought. Having Just wrenched themselves free of Soviet control.

the results were a wake-up

call rather than a calamity.

they are not anxious to be pulled back within a Russian orbit.

That gives the persistent request by Hungary, Poland and the Czech Republic for membership in NATO fresh urgency and unarguable validity. For the moment, the American response is incorporated in its proposal for a new "Partnership for Peace," a transitional arrangement for cooperation without security guarantees. It is an attempt to make the Central European democracies feel wanted without raising the paranola level in Russia where Yeltsin sees any extension of NATO as a direct threat to Russian security.

Such a tentative approach no longer makes sense, even on its own terms. NATO should go further than the proposed partnership. At its January 10-11 summit, which President Clinton will attend, it should offer a timetable for membership to those Central European countries willing to meet stringent terms for entry. These would include a functioning democracy and a military establishment under firm civilian control. Rather than being a threat to Russia, a NATO whose membership included Central Europe's democracies would be a deterrent to those tempted to resurrect the worst of the old Russian foreign policy habits -habits whose victims would inevitably include democracy at home as well as its neighbors' Independence.

Only tools and incurable optimists ever thought that change would come easily in Russia or the other nations of the former communist bloc.

JOSEPH SPEAR

It was the Year of the Big Suckers

On the last Sunday of last year, Democratic political strategist James Carville appeared on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" and was asked what he thought of the stories being spread by two Arkansas state troopers. about President Clinton's alleged philander-

The national media, responded Carville, were "big suckers" who got gulled into reporting "some Arkansas foolishness."

The State of the Media 1993 could not be summed up any better than that: It was a year in which the media played the role of Big Suckers. Any crackpot. exploiter, impostor, plaintiffi politiciani promoter, oal, usurper or yahoo who had a tale to tell did not seem to have any problems finding a camera. The media broadcast their which the media stories - be they fact. played the role fletion, hearsay

filtered.

of Big Suckers. rumble or rumor unevaluated and un-I pause here to caution you that I am making a distinction between the "media" and the "press." The press is in the business of reporting the news. The media are in the

stuff that rubs off on your hands. The media are flickering images. If you think I am dumping on television "news." you are right. The penell press commits its share of blunders. Lord knows. but they are pikers compared to the electronic media. Every year, the tube types seem to allo and slide into some mode of behavior that embarrasses and galls old

business of entertaining. The press is mostly

school journalists. Remember the Year of the Re-enectments? That was 1989, when even mainstream news shows began using professional actors to "recreate" events. Or 1991, the Year of Lite Stuff? The networks closed down many bureaus around the world and started leaning on affiliate footage narrated by network reporters. Softer features came into vogue, as did slick segments like "Eye on America"

(CBS) and "American Agenda" (ABC). How about 1992, the Year of the New Media, mainly talk shows? This was the preferred mode for political communication in an election year, as the candidates had little problem smashing the soft questions typically asked by both hosts and listeners. When was the last time you drove?" Larry King asked George Bush in October 1992, as the talkmeister peered at the president's driver's license. This led to a penetrating discussion of whether Bush's eyes were brown or blue. And: "What do you make of the Clinton Moscow trip thing?" This led to a smarmy assault on Clinton's patriotism.

King was the perfect segue into the Year of the Big Suckers. On Jan. 21, a Florida man went on "Larry King Live" and claimed, with no medical evidence to back his story, that his wife had developed a fatal brain tumor from using cellular phones. No one was on the show to challenge him. It was just Old Lar and a distraught man with a hunch and a lawsuit. Within days, the man was telling his story to Bryant Gumbel, Faith Daniels and a multitude of radio talk show hosts.

Oh, but that's just New Media theatrics. you say, Really? On Dec. 16, ABC's "Prime Time Live" aired the story of a former Memphis. Tenn., tavern owner who said that, acting at the request of a mob-connected grocer, he had hired a hit man to kill Martin Luther King Jr., in April 1968. "60 Minutes" had turned the story down, as had the "CBS Evening News" and two producers for ABC's own "20/20." Sam Donaldson, who hosted the segment, told a Wall Street Journal reporter that the story sounded "improbable." But "It was hot.

Jesup

Continued from Page 1A

"Friends of Lake Jesup" comprised of citizens, environmenialists, and government representitives to continue the effort to clean up Seminole County's largest lake. That effort was begun five years ago but dropped last summer when members of a restoration committee believed the pricetag. would reach \$20 million.

Couch said the Friends would formalize a citizen group which wants to resume the restoration effort. The bill would also encourage the cooperation of state and local agencies. The bill would grant the group the authority to recommend programs and restoration efforts and to solicit state and private grants to accomplish the job.

The bill encourages, but not requires, state and local agencies to supply any information or assistance sought by the group. The Friends must make annual reports to legislative leadership on their progress for at least four

years, unless the group is extended by the Legislature.

The bill would provide \$750,000 to the St. Johns River Water Management District from the state pollution fine fund to study the lake water quality and restoration proposals and to provide travel expenses for members of the 15-member as needed. Members would serve without other compensation.

more than 20 with the addition of other groups and municipal ford. representitives.

Bubble-Continued from Page 1A

The bill would provide the water district with \$198,400 from the state pollution fine fund to monitor the depth, breadth. quality and quantity of the

The bill does not direct state agencies or the county to comply with the task force recommendations. Couch said most of the state agency recommendations can be accomplished by the rule-making process and do not need legislative direction. Couch said Virginia Wetherell, secretary of the Florida Department of Environmental Protection. pledged her support for the bill.

Couch said he hopes the task force recommendations will be carried out by the state, water district and county without additional legislation

"I don't chink this will step on anybedy's toes," said Couch. We'll see what they do. We can always come back later with additional legislation if we need

The water and district and county have just begun their review of the bill and recommendations, completed Dec. 1. Pat Frost, manager of the Or-lando water district office, said the recommendations will be presented to the governing board without comment this week. Frost said he is uncertain what, if anything, the board will direct staff to do.

Governing board chairman Pat Harden of Sanford was chairman

of the task force. County Manager Ron Rabun said staff will complete their review of the bill by Tuesday for a presentation to commissioners. VanDerworp's review of the task force report, which he participated in creating, suggested several modifications and

require additional work for county staff.

impact to workload/priorities to accomplish the recommenda-

Among the suggestitions, VanDerworp wrote the proposed high standard for sludge meet the recommendations for VanDerworp wrote recommenwhich is supported wholly by state revenues.

VanDerworp also wrote the recommendation for a Geneva-based hazardous materials apill response team or a Geneva resident on the county "HazMat" team would be costly. A HazMat team would cost \$1 million to establish and \$1.5 million annually to operate, he

the existing HazMat team would require extensive training and licensing, expensive for the

VanDerworp wrote existing suburban and commercial areas in Geneva be exempted from a proposed requirement for central sewage treatment instead of septic tanks.

of the recommendations. "Out of the 52 recommendations, we may have 42 or more with some modifications."

Tax critic Hugh Maloy, whose

father is a nurseryman, argued

too costly and should be

trimmed from the county bud-

get. Maloy said the county would

pay \$309,073 during a four-year

period to generate 1,250 plan-

table trees. Maloy and tree

nurserymen said the county

program was an assault on free

Commissioners decided to

continue the program for at least

another year until they could get

an update on the expenses to

operate it. According to a topic

paper prepared for commission-

ers, the total five-year cost of the

tree farm will be \$166,300 for

one employee, equipment and

the wholesale cost of 4,500

undersized trees which are

Based on average wholesale

Commissioners will also con-

costs, the same 4,500 trees, in

ready-to-plant size, would cost

duct a first hearing on several

land use change requests, in-

cluding one to consolidate sever-

al small residential and office

properties at SR 46 and Orange

Boulevard into one commercial

site. Parcels within the 15 acres

are owned by John and Rachel

Donelson, Ches Investment

Corp. and Forty-Six Partners.

Ltd. The site is diagonally across

the intersection from a conven-

County staff opposed the re-

quest because it would extend

commercial uses past Lake

Forest, but Planning and Zoning

Commissioners voted unani-

mously Dec. I to approve the

request. In 1987, residents of the

area opposed commercial devel-

opment west of Interstate 4 but

consented to one tract at each of

four Intersections.

nursed to planting size.

Rabun said.

enterprise.

\$600,000.

ience store.

County-

the only way to assure the lowest rates for customers. Residents in unincorporated areas of the county elect to have their garbage picked up at the curbside or haul it to the county transfer station or dump themselves. Many do not want

Continued from Page 1A

regular pickups. In 1992, commissioners refused to support mandatory collection and instead, endorsed required pickups for the suburban areas of the county. Collection in rural areas would remain voluntary under the proposal. Negotiations commenced, commissioners were angered when the haulers refused to cut rates enough to cover the county's cost of annual billing.

Now, the county is opening negotiations early in an effort to reduce the base costs and the \$1 per yard waste "bag tag" program. Current contracts don't clapse until September 1995.

Under the proposed parameters, for the basic annual service fee, customers would receive two pickups weekly of unlimited amounts of garbage. Collections are now limited to two plastic bags or garbage cans per pickup. The \$1 per bag of yard waste would be eliminated for a weekly 10-bag pickup og lawn debris.

Under other parameters, collections would be made Monday through Friday only and customers could elect to have only one garbage pickup weekly and to delete yard waste collections.

In other discussions Tuesday. commissioners will hear justification to continue the county tree farm instead of scrapping it and buying all their landscaping materials for roadways and parks.

County Planner Tony Van-Derworp, in a review of the topographical and utilities surproposal to be submitted to commissioners Tuesday, wrote the four-year study period should be limited to 18 months. surveying firm of Holt Surveyenough to time in VanDerworp's ing. Inc. opinion to complete the previous restoration study effort. Van-Derworp also wrote the group's powers need further refinement. including whether it has the power to tax

commented two of the recommendations would be costly. VanDerworp said the recommendations to the county will

"There will be substantial tions," VanDerworp wrote.

spreading should be lowered to surface treated sewage disposal. dations for Geneva residents to register fuel storage tanks will require additional state funding of the county fuel tank program.

To place a representitive on wrote.

Rabun said county officials don't object to the Geneva Bubble protection effort, though they may have concerns about some

Survey-

Continued from Page 1A

afternoon The board will consider.

meeting of the year on Tuesday

among other Items, spending \$7,000 for a survey of the property in south Sanford which they are considering as a site for the new district office building. In order to analyze the site for

the possible constuction the architectural firm of Hunton Brady Pryor Maso has requested a vey of the existing conditions. The district facilities planning

department has approved the The board has previously

approved the use of that firm. The \$7,000 is available as part of the design budget that the board approved late last year.

The district is planning to build its new headquarters on VanDerworp also recom- the site which is on the mended expanding the group to extension of Lake Mary Boulevard in extreme southern San-

The current building on Mellonville Avenue near downtown Sanford has been dignosed with "sick building syndrome," that is, the building. which is often damp, harbors spores and other fungi that often cause respiratory distress in the people who work there.

The facility is overcrowded as well with inadequate space for files and offices.

If the survey is approved, it is hoped that it can be completed quickly and that the design of the new facility can get underway soon. District officials would like to be in a new building some time next year.

In addition, on the agenda for fomorrow's meeting the board will consider rewnewing its relationship with The Grove Counseling Center.

The school district will receive \$6,500 grant from the Drug Free Schools project which they are asking the board to give to The Grove. In exchange for the financial assistance the schools will benefit, district officials said. from the services provided by the counseling center.

The board has approved the donation of the grant money for each of the last six years. The Grove opened its doors for the first time in 1988.

The Grove has agreed to perform 50 substance abuse evaluations and 100 hours of a skill building support group in exchange for the grant money. The board, if they approve the

the agreement, will sign a contract that will require the agreed over the next 180 days.

The school board will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the boardroom at 1211 S. Mellonville Ave., Sanford.



Some of the young people who will be performing at Martin Luther King feativities.

King

Continued from Page 1A

take place at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Beginning at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 15, there will be a commemorative "Peace Breakfast" at the Sanford Civic Center.

At that breakfast, the Brotherhood Award will be presented.

The speaker for the Peace Breakfast will be Evangelist Barbara Gainey, pastor of of the Glorious United Pentecostal Church in Osteen. The Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration Choir will perform at the breakfast.

Gainey said she believes that the dream of Martin Luther King and his work must be continued through serving and reaching people through Christian leadership and non-violence.

She believes that "all of God's children are to be ministered to when in need.""

Donations for tickets to the breakfast are \$8 each. They are available from Shirley Allen (322-9476) or from Katheryn Alexander (323-6366).

On Sunday, Jan. 16 at 2:30 p.m. there will be an interfaith religious service held at the Sanford Civic Center.

Gloria Williams and Faye Williams will direct the Martin Luther King celebration choir for the service.

The guest speaker will Rev. Dr. Claude Ingram, pastor of the New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church of Daytona Beach. He will be assisted by several pastors from the Sanford Community.

Ingram is active in various social action groups, including the Interdenomenational Ministerial Alliance of Daytona Beach. the Daytona Beach Narcotics Task Force and the Florida General Baptist Congress of Christian Education.

On Monday, Jan. 17 at 6:30 p.in., the young people of Seminole County will be feted in an event that will feature the music of the Heal the World, a concert which will feature The Seminole County Community Boys Glee Club, the Greenwood Elementary Male Chorus, the Lake Mary Male Choir, the Crooms School of Choice Male Choir, the Sanford Middle Male Chorus and the Midway Elementary Nale Choir.

The recipients of the 1994 Celebration Scholarships from the oratorical contest will be announced at this celebration.

'We've worked very hard to put this together," said Marva Hawkins, a member of the planning committee.

This year's celebration has been especially difficult as most of the steering committee has been sick with the flu.

This has been a real challenge," Hawkins said. "But it will be worth it in the end."

Rezoning

Continued from Page 1A

side of the land. Several times in the past, citizens have expressed opposition to the commercial or public safety type development of the property. They have continued to ask that it be used as a park

The city purchased the land counseling center to provide the last year rather than approve a services to which they have rezoning requested by a Clearwater developer seeking to build a strip mall on the property adjacent to French Avenue.

Citizens have continued to push for the land to be turned for a park. And where else can

into a park area. City Commisstoners, including A.A. Mc-Clanahan, have voiced a preference to turn some of the land over to commercial development in order to recoup money paid

for the land by the city. Commissioner Lon Ho whose district the land is situated, voted against the rezoning request when it was presented on first reading during the Dec. 27th commission meeting.

"I am in support of the people," he said. "They want it

someone go out and have a ball game or drive a golf ball around in that section of the city?"

Howell said he supports more parks in the city, and indicated he intends to vote against the rezoning when it is presented again tonight.

The ordinance is scheduled for public hearing and second reading at tonight's meeting of the Sanford City Commission. beginning at 7 p.m., in the Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

DEATHS

NICHOLAS NORMAN DILISIO

Nicholas Norman Dilisio, 35, Heatherton Boulevard, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday, Jan. 6, 1994, in Fern Park. Born Dec. 10, 1958, in Hartford, Conn., he moved to Central Florida in 1962. Mr. Dilisio was a last year the tree program was carpenter and Christian.

Survivors include daughter. Nicole, Lake Mary; mother. Irene. Altamonte Springs: father. Ralph R.A., Scottsdale, Ariz.: brothers, Anthony, Pensacola, Ralph. Connecticut: sisters. Anna Hotaling, Longview, Texas, Donna, Scottsdale, Frances, Key West; maternal grandmother, Stella Skalicky, Holiday: paternal grandmother. Anna. Hartford.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

EMILY HAIR

Emily Hair, 82, Jefferson Avenue, Sanford, died Saturday, Jan. 8, 1994, at 545 Orange Blvd., Sanford, Born Feb. 15, 1911, in Montgomery, Ala., she moved to Central Florida in 1918. She was a homemaker and a member of First Baptist Church, Sanford, She also belonged to the Order of Eastern Star, Sanford. She is survived by a sister.

Estelle Derric, Sanford. Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

EDGAR W. HARDING

Edgar W. Harding, 87, Hartley Avenue, Deltona, died Thursday, Jan. 6, 1994, In Tampa. Born June 30, 1906, in Pittsburgh, he moved to Central FLorida from Washington, D.C. 25 years ago. Mr. Harding was a retired meter tester for Potomac Electric Power Company. He was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of Trinity Assembly of God, Deltona.

Survivors include wife, Ruth M.; daughter, Carol Jean Hard-

ing: sister Ruby McKnight. Springfield, Va. Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral

Home. Deltona, in charge of

arrangments.

ELIZABETH L. HOLT Elizabeth L. Holt, 86, TV Road, Dothan, Ala., died Sunday, Jan. 9, 1994, at the Southeast Alabama Medical Center. Born in Allegany, N.Y. She moved to Sanford in 1960, where she was a resident until August, 1993. She was Pre-

sbyterian by faith. Survivors include daughters. Patricia J., Judith K. Greenlee. both of Dothan; sister, Virginia Dreier, East Liverpool, Ohio: three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Ward-Wilson Funeral Home, Dothan, Alabama, in charge of arrangements.

BONNIE M. McCORMICK

Bonnie M. McCormick, 80, Kingswood Court, Sanford, died Friday, Jan. 7, 1994, at Hillhaven Healthcare Center. Sanford. She was born in Crenshaw County, Ala. She was a scamstress and a homemaker. She attended the Sanford Church of God.

Survivors include daughter, Vancille M. Steele, Sanford: son. Willie M., DeBary; sisters, Agnes Adkison, Myrtice Adkison, Covie Williams, Jean Graham, all of De-Funiak Springs, Vinnie Mitchell, Ponce de Leon; four grand-

daughters. Comander Funeral Home, De Funtak Springs, in charge of arrangements.

GENEVA ELLA MOGK

Geneva Ella Mogk, 76, Pearl Lake Causeway. Altamonte Springs, died Friday, Jan. 7. 1994, at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born March 20. 1917, in Chicago, she moved to Central Florida in 1990, Mrs. Mogk was a homemaker and Protestant.

Survivors include sons, Martin

George, Addison, Ill., Earl Carl. Fort Lauderdale: daughters. Judith Ella, Apopka, Earleen Ridderhoff Altamonte Springs: brother, Earl Fowllts, Blue Island, III.; sisters, Ceil Delap. Pearl Yost, both of Dunedin, Earleen Virgin, Bel Aire; nine grandchildren and 11 great-

grandchildren. Carey Hand Cox-Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park, in

charge of arrangements.

DANIEL W. ROWE Daniel W. Rowe, 74, South Old Mill Road, Deltona, died Saturday. Jan. 8, 1994, at West Volusta Memorial Hospital. Born Aug. 13, 1919 in Detroit, Mich., he moved to Central Florida in 1979. Mr. Rowe was a retired physical therapist and a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church. DeBary. He served in the U.S.

Army during World War II. Survivors include wife. Bernice: daughter. Janet Hamlin, Royal Oak, Mich.; son. Daniel. Deltona: five grand-

children. Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, In charge of arrangements.

RUTH M. BANTORA

Ruth M. Santora, 75, Holderness Drive, Longwood, died Friday, Jan. 7, 1994, at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born March B. 1918, in Bittinger. Md., she moved to Central Florida in 1976. She was a restaurant kitchen attendant.

Survivors include son, Frank, Deltona: daughter. Joanne. Longwood; brother, Adam Speichter, Pennsylvania; sisters. Pauline Pellas, Mary Peles, both of Pennsylvania: three grandchildren and three greatgrandehildren!

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

Spring Run Circle, Longwood,

VIOLET EVELYN SMITH Violet Evelyn Smith, 73,

died Saturday, Jan. 8, 1994, at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Oct. 21, 1920 in Warren. Pa., she moved to Cen-

tral Florida in 1981. She was a homemaker and a Methodist. Survivors include daughter. Fennie Ferrell, Longwood: brothers, Harold Leonard. Miami, Joe Leonard, Chuck Leenard, both of Jamestown. N.Y.: sisters, Margaret Martinson, California, Lillian

Rosentrater, Pennsylvania. Orlando Cremation Service. Orlando, in charge of arrange-

FUNERALS

Graveside funeral services for Mrs. Emily Hair, 82, of Sanford, who died Safurday, will be 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Lakeview Cametery, Sanford, with the Rev. Floyd Blake officating. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral

Home, Sanford.

McCORMICK, BONNIE M. Services for Bonnie M. McCormick. 80. who passed away on Friday. Jan. 7. will be conducted at 11 a.m. on Tuesday at the Commander Funeral Home. De Funtak Springs, FL, with the Rev. Lannie Forehand officating Interment will be at the new Ponce de Legn Cernetery, Friends may call at the funeral home from 5.8 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 10. Pallbeares, (active), Royce Adkison. Hubert McCormick, Allen Cook, Elmer Williams, Randy French, Edward Williams, (honorary) Douglas Adison.

Arrangements by Comander Funeral Home, De Funial Springs.

School

Low Fat Milk

What's for lunch?

Tuesday, Jan. 11, 1994 Chicken Nuggets with Dip Steamed Corn School Made Roll Fruited Jello or Chef's Salad

BATTS FUNERAL HOME & MEMORIAL MONUMENT SERVICE

* EASY CREDIT * ree Headstone With Funeral Service LOW COST SHIPPING DE N. HALDE AVE. 841-2351

No health care at expense of welfare

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Sen. Dantel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., voiced concern Sunday that the Clinton administration is pushing for health care reform at the expense of badly needed improvements in the welfare sys-

Moynthan, one of Congress' leading advocates for welfare reform, said senior White House officials at a recent meeting told him welfare might have to be postponed until after Congress completes work on health care.

'That won't work,'' said Moynthan, who as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee would play a key role in both pieces of legislation.

Moynthan said he has reminded administration officials. including sentor presidential adviser George Stephanopoulos. that Clinton "promised in the last presidential campaign (to) ... address the issue of welfare."

"We don't have a health crisis in this country. We do have a welfare crists. And we can do both." Moynthan said Sunday on the NBC's "Meet the Press."

Dispute leaves NLRB inoperative

By ROBERT NAYLOR JR.

WASHINGTON - The National Labor Relations Board Is not settling job disputes because a feud between the White House and some Senate Republicans has left the panel without enough members to operate.

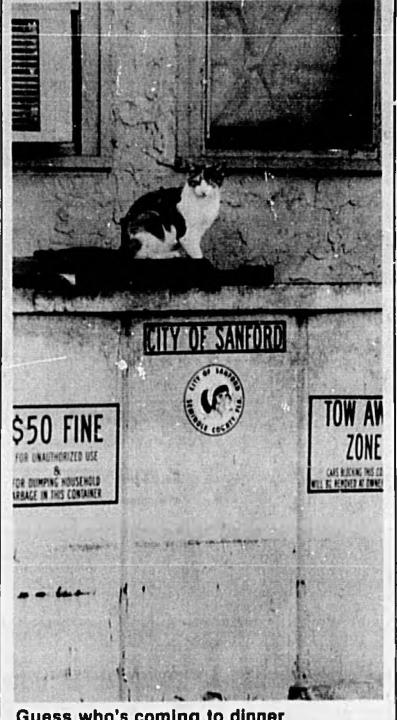
Both sides say they expect the matter to be resolved shortly after the Senate reconvenes Jan. 25. But in the meantime, there are only two sitting members of the five-member board. Three

member 2 constitute a quorum. Of the five members, three usually are from the president's party and two from the opposing party. Currently on the board are James M. Siephens, a Republican, and Dennis M. De-

President Clinton nominated William B. Gould, a Stanford University law professor and labor arbitrator, as chairman and Pittsburgh labor lawyer Margaret Browning, as a board member.

The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee endorsed both before Congress recessed for Christmas, But Republicans. upset that the White House had not sent the GOP nominee, blocked final confirmation.

"It was the leverage we had to make sure we could get a good. strong nominee for the Republican slot," said Sen. Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas, the ranking GOP member of the Labor and Human Resources Committee.



Guess who's coming to dinner

A famished feline braves the threat of a \$50 fine for unauthorized use by the City of Sanford as it searches for a bite to eat in a 7th Street and Park Avenue dumpster. He began his search early before other hungry residents of the area invaded.

Little change seen in '94 inflation, unemployment

By JOHN D. McCLAIN **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - Many of the nation's lop economists say the best U.S. economic performance in five years will have little effect on inflation and unemployment this year.

The consensus of 51 economists polled early this month by the newsletter Blue Chip Economic Indicators and released today, forecast 3 percent economic growth this year, when adjusted for inflation.

That forecast would represent the biggest growth in the economy since It expanded 3.9 percent in 1988. The projection was even stronger than the 2.9 percent estimate in last month's Blue Chip survey.

But despite the economic growth, the consensus saw the Consumer Price Index rising just 2.8 percent this year, down from 2.9 percent in December.

Robert J. Eggert, editor of the Sedona, Ariza newsletter, said some price pressures are expected to emerge next year as capacity utilization rates rise and the economy moves closer to full employment.

"But the CPI is still expected. to increase just 3.3 percent in 1995," he said.

The survey found many of the economists also believing the other recent forecasts that the unemployment rate would be 6.4 percent this year, although it would fall to 6.2 percent in 1995. The rate stood at 6.4 percent in

A major factor contributing to this month's hike in the expected rate of economic growth this year to 3 percent was the expectation that some of the economic momentum evident in 1993's final quarter now forecast at an annualized rate of 4.2 percent - would carry over into 1994," Eggert

"Strength in housing, autos and other consumer durables, as well as business spending for ... equipment, is expected to persist into the new year," he added. 'First-quarter (inflation-adjusted gross domestic product) is expected to grow at an annual rate of 3 percent."

The GDP - the total output of goods and services produced in the United States - expanded 2.5 percent in 1989 and 1.2 percent in 1990 before shrinking 0.7 percent in 1991 as the recession was ending.

The economy then picked up 2.6 percent in 1992 and, according to the Blue Chip consensus, grew 2.8 percent last year. The government will report the 1993 GDP figures on Jan.

The Blue Chip survey mirrors momentum of the final three months of last year will push the economy ahead this year, but at a slower pace than at the end of

Radiation experiments reportedly done at 33 VA hospitals

By Associated Press

BOSTON - The government conducted radiation experiments in at least 33 veterans hospitals after World War II, more than double the number previously reported, the Boston Herald said

More than 200 experiments were conducted to examine the effects of radiation on members of the military, according to reports uncovered by the Department of Veterans Affairs and obtained

The reports do not say how many people were involved, whether they were told the nature of the tests or if they gave their consent.

Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown said the reports are significant because they indicate the purpose and scope of the experiments.

Brown said two weeks ago that atomic research was conducted at 14 VA hospitals after World War II. The VA and the departments of Defense and Energy are reviewing their files for more information on the experiments.

"If we find that veterans were subjected to improper research, that would be morally and ethically unacceptable to me." Brown said Dec.

Other radiation experiments performed on mentally retarded children and pregnant women in Massachusetts in federally sponsored studies have been reported by the Herald and The Boston

One VA report, written in 1954, says 211 radiation studies were conducted at 33 VA hospitals by the end of 1953, the newspaper reported.

EVERYUNE 5 I AKING ALOOK...



And Finding Everything They Need In The

Sanford Herald

Local News

National / International News

Sports
 Weather

Letters to the Editor
 Church Page

Leisure Magazine
 Comics

Classified Ads
 Local Advertising

Sunday Health Fitness/Education/Business

Special Sections

86 Years of Community Service

To Subscribe Call Today! 322-2611

BRIEF

LOCALLY

Lake Mary softball meeting

LAKE MARY - A captains' meeting for teams in the City of Lake Mary Department of Parks and Recreation's Winter Adult Slowpitch Softball Leagues is tonight, Jan. 10. The 10 week season will start next Monday.

Jan. 17, at the Lake Mary Sports Complex. Leagues will be offered for Men's Class C on

Thursday and Friday, a Women's Class D on Monday, and a Co-Ed league on Tuesday.

The league will cost \$280, plus \$12 ASA registration fee and a \$5 non-resident fee. For more information, call 324-3097.

SCSC Spring softball

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Seminole County Parks and Recreation will hold an organizational incetting this Tuesday, Jan. 11, at 7 p.m. for its 15 week Spring Slowpitch Softball Leagues

The leagues will begin play the week of March 7 at the Seminole County Softball Complex.

Returning teams and new league classification may register from Jan. 31 through Feb. 6. New teams may register from Feb. 7 through Feb. 20. A managers' meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. and rosters are due on Feb. 28.

Fees are \$420 (subject to change) for Seminole County, plus \$40 for Metro Orlando (subject to change). Payments are seperate. Fees must be paid at time of registration.

AROUND THE STATE

Marlins will open on the road

MIAMI - The Florida Marlins' 1994 schedule opens away but includes a pair of holiday contests and 12 day games at home.

The team opens its second season with a three-game series in Los Angeles on April 5, then travels to San Diego for three days. They open at home on April 12 against Houston.

Marlins fans can celebrate the Fourth of July at Joe Robbie Stadium as the Cincinnati Reds visit. The Marlins also will spend Labor Day at home, hosting the Giants at 6:05.

Five games will have an 8:05 start after the All-Star Break. That's to allow the games to be carried on The Baseball Network, a joint venture by ABC, NBC and Major League Baschall.

AROUND THE NATION

Giants knock out Vikings

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Two things win football games at Giants Stadium in January when the winds howl and the temperatures dip-- a ground game and a puntshing defense.

The Giants had both Sunday as Rodney Hampton rushed for 161 yards and two touchdowns and the defense knocked Jim-McMahon out of the game twice in a 17-10 NFC wild-eard victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

New York (12-5) will meet the NFC West champion 49ers (10-6) Saturday in San Francisco in the conference semifinals.

Raiders send Broncos packing

LOS ANGELES - The Los Angeles Raiders did it again to the Denver Broncos. This time, though, they didn't need overtime.

Jeff Hostetler threw three touchdown passes in the first half and Napoleon McCallum ran for three scores in the second half as the Raiders beat the Broncos 42-24 in an AFC playoff game. LA (11-6) plays at Buffalo (12-4) Saturday.

Vols' Shuler opts for NFL

KNOXVILLE. Tenn. - Fulfilling a lifelong dream of playing in the NFL was more than Tennessee's Heath Shuler could ignore.

Shuler, the Heisman Trophy runner-up, said he will pass up his senior year at Tennessee to

declare himself eligible for the NFL draft. The 6-foot-3, 220-pounder is expected to be one of the top few picks in the April 24 draft.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Girls' Basketball

Dellona at Lake Mary. Junior varsity at 6 p.m., varsity at 7:30 p.m. Lyman at DeLand. Junior varsity at 5:15 p.m.,

Lake Howell at Boone. Junior varsity at 6 p.m., varsity at 7:30 p.m.

Wrestling

Deltona at Lake Howell. Junior varsity at 6:30 p.m., varsity at 7 p.m.



8 p.m. – TNT, SUN, Houston Rockets at Orlando Magic, (f.)

HOCKEY □7:30 p.m. - WIRB 56. Tampa Bay Lightning

at New York Rangers, (L)

Complete Ha**tings on Page 23**

Boys back in the gym

Sanford Recreation hoop leagues resume play

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - The leader board of Senior Division of the Sanford Recreation Department Youth Basketball League is a whole lot less crowded after Saturday's action at the Sanford Middle School Gymnatorium.

The group of undefeated frontrunners in the division was alteed in half as the Fleet Reserve. and Calvary Apostolic Temple both won battles

Saturday's games were the first to be played since Dec. 18, when play was suspended for the Christmas and New Year's holidays. But the players from the leading teams must have taken advantage of the break to work on their skills as the top teams put a lot of points on the board.

The Fleet Reserve broke open a close game by outscering the American Legion 18-8 in the fourth quarter to win going away, 58-45. Calvary

Apostolic Temple fell behind 11-6 after the first quarter, but then took control by outscoring AOK Tire, 18-2, in the second period and cruised to a 54-31 triumph.

In other Senior Division games, Sunniland Corporation held off the Recreation Rec's, 36-34, and ABB Power bested Video Vault, 39-28.

The Fleet Reserve and Calvary Apostolic Temple are both 3-0, while AOK Tire and the American Legion both fall to 2-1. Trailing the top four squads are ABB Power and Sunntland Corporation (both 1-2) and Video Vault and the Recreation Rec's (both 0-3).

In the Junior Division, Hardee's, the defending champion, hammered Sunniland Corporation. 65-15, the Fleet Reserve Ladies Auxiliary trimmed Rich Plan. 33-23, Christo's moved into sole possession of third place with a 20-14 victory. over Sanford Paint & Body, and Sanford Antiques took its first victory of the season, 21-10, over

Sanford Ace Hardware.

Hardee's is now 3.0 on the season, while Sanford Electric, which was idle Saturday, is also undefeated at 2-0. The only other team with a winning record is Christo's, which stands 2-1. Completing the standings are the Fleet Reserve Ladies Auxiliary (1-1), Rich Plan, Sanford Paint & Body, Sunntland Corporation and Sanford Antiques (all 1-2) and Sanford Ace Hardware (0-2).

In the Senior Division games

FLEET RÉSERVE 58 AMERICAN LEGION 45

MVP Johnny Hollie dropped in 28 points. including 11 in the big fourth quarter, as the Fleet Reserve dropped the American Legion from the ranks of the undefeated. Willie Lawson helped out with seven points, while Termaine Hollie and George Baker added six points each and Willie Wilks had three.

See Basketball, Page 2B

WELL DONE



Sanford Optimists' Players of the Week

receive their plaques. This year's Players of the Week pictured are Tarrus Davis and Jason Walraven.

For the last 21 years, the Sanford Optimist Club has were (front row, from left) Andre Rawlings, Cliffor presented Player of the Week awards during the Branch, Jamie King, and Robert Ruffin; (back row, from left) Andre Ruffin; (back row, from lef eminole High School football season Last week, from left) Damien Burke, Kiki Hill, Alan Harris, the weekly winners from this past season gathered to. Quentin Hunt, Thomas Wilk, and Olis Wellon. Not

Lake Mary, Brantley girls post shutouts

From Staff Reports

DELTONA - Amie Bradley netted a hat trick Saturday to highlight Lake Mary's 5-0 stroll past the host Deltona Wolves in a 5A-District 4 girls' soccer

Allison Nert and Shayne Thomas each added a goal for the Rams, who outshot Deltona 25-9.

Lake Mary took a 1-0 lead in the first half, then blew the game open with four goals in the second half.

The junior varsity game ended in a 0-0 tie. Now 9-7-2. Lake Mary will join the rest of the county in taking this week off for nine-week exams. Next Friday and Saturday, the Rams will make their annual trip to Miami, where they will play Hialeah Lakes on Friday night and Miami-American Saturday afternoon. Deltona drops to 7-8-2.

PATRIOTS BLANK HORNETS

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Playing in the final regular season home match of their high school careers Saturday afternoon, the seniors of the Lake Brantley High School girls' season went out with a win, beating

Bishop Moore 2-0. Seniors Katle Tullis and Alyssa O'Brien led the Patriots. Tullis scoring one of the two goals for while O'Bilen, the Lake Brantley goalkeeper, shut out the

Horneta [11-6-3]. Chrissie Monica, a freshman, scored the other goal for the Patriots, who had an 18-10 advantage in shots on goal over Bishop Moore.

Lake Brantley also won the juntor varsity game, 1-0. After taking the next week off for nine-week exams, Lake Brantley will close out its regular season with games at Daytona Beach-Seabreeze (Saturday, Jan. 15). Seminole (Wednesday, Jan. 19), and Lake Howell (Friday, Jan. 21).

The following week (Jan. 24-28), the Patriots (13-6) will return to Tom Storey Field for at least one game in the 5A-District 4 tournament.

Kandall, **Lewis lead** Greyhounds

From Staff Reports

LONGWOOD - Jason Kendall provided the offense and Chris Lewis did the rest.

Kendall, a junior midfield for the Lyman High School boys' soccer team, broke a scoreless halftime tie with a goal in the second half Saturday night, leading the Greyhounds to a 1-0 decision over visiting Miami Columbus

Lewis, Lyman's senior goalkeeper, made Kendall's goal stand up by turning in his 11th shutout of the season.

The Greyhounds outshot Miami-Columbus 12-9

Now 14-5-1, Lyman won't play again until Tuesday, Jan. 18, when the Greyhounds will resume their Seminole Athletic Conference schedule with a match at Lake

Miami-Columbus drops to 7-2-4.

LIONS ROMP

OVIEDO - When first-year coach Joe Avalone scheduled Saturday afternoon's match with Colonial. it was with the idea of giving his young team a shot at a victory in the midst of a sequence of matches adainst Seminole Athletic Conference powers Lyman. Lake Brantley. and Lake Mary.

But the Lions have come on in the second half of the season, posting a 2.0 win over the Lyman Greyhounds last Tuesday and besting the Lake Brantley Patriots 5-2 this past Thursday.

Oviedo kept that streak going Saturday, rolling to an impressively easy 8-0 win over the visiting Grenadiers (3-8-1)

Scott Thelen and Cameron Zarbaugh each scored two goals to lead the Lions (10-5-2), who struck for seven goals in the first half alone. Sam Sweeney, Travis Weeks. John Prior, and Brent Paul each added a goal for Oviedo.

The Lions outshot Colonial 32-6. Ovtedo also won the junior varsity

match, 3-0.

After taking this week off for nine-week exams, the Lions will resume play in the Senthole Athletic Conference on Tuesday, Jan. 18, at Lake Mary.

Questions of sportsmanship keep poppinp up

Just as "gender equity" was 1993's buzz word, "sportamenship" may be the word for 1994. It seems like we've talked about nothing but sportsmanship (or alleged lack thereof) since the dawn the of new

You'd think (or least, I thought) that it's reasonable to assume that sportsmanship guides the efforts of those individuals involved in interscholastic athletic activities. And I firmly believe that's the case for a ty after taking a 7-0 lead into great majority of our coaches, halftime, settled for an 8-0 victory. athletes, and administrators.

But since we spoke last week.... · A winning coach complained of a losing coach snubbing the winning coach after the game, forgoing the traditional postgame

handshake.

 A parent complained about the tactics employed by an opponent and defended those of her son's team in a soccer game that saw five yellow cards and a red card issued.

 One soccer game involving two county schools was stopped by the 10-goal mercy rule early in the second half.

Another county soccer team,

presented with the same opportuni-



SPORTS

TONY DeSORMIER

Don't interpret the listing of these as approval or condemnation. It's not my place. I'm not a coach and my daughter's only 4 years old, so I have no vested interest. I list them only because sportsmanship was mentioned repeatedly and prominently in the discussions of each incident.

It's probably safe to say that the reason sportsmanship is becoming such a hot topic of conversation isn't because everyone's amazed at the frequency it's being exhibited. Actually, there's a lot of finger pointing going on.

The basic problem is that while we all agree that sportsmanship is a worthy and necessary philosophy, opponents expect from us.

it's becoming hard to find anyone who agrees on what it entails and the best way to go about achieving

For example, as a boy, I found it easy to live by the credo, "Play hard: play fair; nobody gets hurt."

But it doesn't always work that way. Games have rules and people employed to enforce them, but black-and-white rules fade into myriad shades of gray when enforced by human officials trying to do their best.

Also, situations change from moment to moment. In the case of the two blowout soccer games. which is the better way to go? If you were on the short end of the score, would you prefer that your oppponent go for the mercy ending or alter their tacties so that you could play the game out?

There have been nights I would have prefered the former and days when I would have appreciated the

Sportsmanship serves as the equalizer in an otherwise chaotic pursuit. We trust that others will be guided by that ideal just as our

safest, truest guideline is the Golden Rule: Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

And while we're on platitudes. remember that two wrongs don't make right.

You don't want to be snubbed after a game? Then after every game, win or lose, make sure you get to the other coach and offer your

Getting mugged on the field or the court? Keep your head up and your mouth shut. Protecting yourself is one thing; retaliating is as bad as throwing the first punch.

It's easy to be a good sport when you're ahead on the scoreboard, the opponent isn't taking cheap shots and the official is calling a great game. The challenge comes when you're getting drilled, the opponent is rubbing your nose in it, and the

official couldn't care less. When face to face with the hard choices it creates, sportsmanship seems to be an unreachable goal, a nearly ridiculous standard that has

little basis in reality. That may be, but it's what makes the games worth playing.

FOR THE BEST COVERAGE OF SPORTS IN YOUR AREA, READ THE SANFORD HERALD DAILY

STATS & ST	ANDI	NGS
NBA STANDINGS	18 Georgia Tech 19 Minnesota	9 : 10 :
EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division	20 Boston College 21 Oklahoma State 22 Illinois	10 1 10 4 7 1
W L Pct. GB New York. 21 9 700 Orlando 18 13 581 31 ₃	23 Vanderbiit 21 California 25 Alabama Birmin	8.) 9.2 Igham 10-1
Miami 16 13 532 415 New Jersey 13 18 419 815	Others receiving Virginia 47, New AA	votes St. Loui exica State 29
Boston 13 20 294 915 Philadelphia 12 19 287 915 Washington 9 22 290 1215	37. Maryland 38. N Providence 24, Xav Montana 13, Georgi	ier [Ohio] 31, [
Central Division Atlanta 22 7 750 —	12. Virginia Comm	nonwealth 11, innsylvania 8.
Chicago 21 10 677 2 Charlotte 18 14 563 319 Cleveland 13 18 419 10	Young 7, Virgin Georgetown 6, Te Texas 5, Texas El	mnessee Challs
Indiana 12 17 414 10 Milwaukee 9 22 290 14	Mexico 2, Drexel 1, Kentucky I	
Detroit 0 22 267 1413 WESTERN CONFERENCE Midwest Division	Atlantic C	ea si Conference Conference
W L Pct. 78 Houston 27 4 871 —	Duke 2	W L Pct, W
Utah 27 11 667 6 San Antonio 22 12 647 613 Denver 15 17 469 1211		0 1,000 6
Minnesota 10 21 323 17 Dallas 2 29 065 25	Wake Forest Maryland I Clemson I	1 500 B
Pacific Division Seattle 26 3 897 —	Georgia Tech Florida St.	2 .000 7
Phoenia 24 6 800 213 Portland 18 15 545 10 Golden State 16 16 533 1013	N.C. State 6	1 Conference
LA Clippers 11 19 347 1513 LA Lahers 11 22 333 37	100 100	Conference W L Pct. W
Secramento 10 22 ,31) 171 ₂ Saturda y s Games Orlando 112, Washington ISI	Connecticut Providence Syracuse	3 0 1 000 1: 3 1 750 1 2 1 447 1
Charlotte 102, New York W Atlanta 102, Cleveland 89	Boston Callege Pittsburgh	2 1 647 1
Indians 101, Detroit 92 Minneseta 108, Boston 90 Chicago 100, Datlas 81	Villanova Georgefown \$1. John's	2 2 300 1 1 2 333 1 2 333
Houston 100, Philadelphia 93 New Jursey 90, Milwaukee 87	Miami Selon Hall	9 3 000 1
Deriver 104, Sacramento 98 Seattle 108, Utah 87	Metro Ath	letic Conference
Miami 199, LA Clippors 99 Sunday's Games New York 99, Perlland 85	Virginia Tech	Conference W L Pct, W 1 0 1000 to
Phoenia 122, Golden State 187 Sen Antonio 95, LA Lakers 89	VCÚ Leuisville	1 0 1000 1
Manday's Games Boston at Philadelphia, 7 30 p.m.	South Florida N.C. Charlotte	1 1 500 I 0 0 500
Housien at Orlands, I.p.m. Tuesday's Games LA Clippers at New York, 7:30 p.m.	Southern Miss Tulane	9 2 000
Washington at New Jersey, 7 (20 p.m. Denver at Detroit, 7 (20 p.m.		Athletic Confere Conference
Indiana at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m. Minnesota at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. Charlette at Phoenix, 9 p.m.		W L Pct W 1 8 1800 1 1 9 1800 1
Golden State at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m. Miami at Sacramente, 10:30 p.m.	Howard U. Beth, Cook	0 1,000 f
Seattle at Portland, 10:30 p.m.	Delaware St.	0 1 000 1 0 1 000 1
NBA BOXES	Morgan SI	0 1 800 1 0 1 800 1
Saturday night's games MAGIC 112. BULLETS 101 WASHINGTON (101)	Southeast	ern Canterence East
MacLean 10-14 11-13 31, Gugliette 7-15-5-8 20, Ellison 4-9-9-8, Adams 2-9-1-3-6, Chapman		Conference N L Pci. W
6-10-0-0 8. Walker 0-3-2-2-2. Duckworth 1-6-0-1 2. Cheaney 8-11-2-2-18. Overlon 8-3-0-0 8. Butter 1-3-1-2-3. Muresan 8-1-8-0 8. Price 1-2-8-6	Georgia	2 0 1.000 11 2 0 1.000 7 1 1 300 11
1 Tulais: 20 40 22-32 101. DR LANDO (112)	Vanderbill	1 1 500 d
Turner 1-5 60 2, Anderson 6-17 3-3 19, D'Nool 12-22-5-6-29, Skiles 3-9 1-2-7, Hardaway 7-6-4-5-18, Royal 2-4-8-6-12, Tower 6-1-0-0.	10.0	0 2 000 2 West
Scott 7-14 3-4 19. Bowle 3-4 0-6 6, Green 6-6-0-0. Cook 9-1-0-70: Totals: 43-67-23-20 112.	Arkansas	2 0 1 000 8 1 3 500 10 1 1 500 7
Washington 24 24 29 25 — 101 Orlando 34 23 27 20 — 112 3 Point goals — Washington 3 9 (Price 1.2.	Auburn	1 1 500 4
Gugliotta 1-2, Adams 1-4), Orlando 3-11 (Scott 1-4. Anderson 1-4, Bowle 0-1, Skiles 0-21		Conterence
Fouled out — None, Rebounds — Washington IP (Ellison 9), Orlando 52 (O'Neal 19), Assists — Washington 31 (Adams 15), Orlando 20	1 1960	Conference
(Hardaway 6). Total touls — Washington 23. Orlando 24. Technicals — Adams 2, Skiles.	Texas Pan Am	2 0 1,000 8 1 0 1,000 4 2 1 447 8
O'Neal, Coach Brian Hill, Flagrant fouls — O'Neal 2, Ejections — Adams, A — 13,291	W. Kentucky UALR	2 1 647 5
HEAT 100, CLIPPERS 100	South Alabama	2 2 .900 5 2 2 .900 5 1 2 .333 5
Rice 7:17:3-5:17, Long 1-5:0-0-2, Satley 0-7:2-4 7, Smith 4-10:0-1-8, Miner 5-11:2-2-12, Seikaly 1-14:5-7:19, Shaw 5-7:0-0-13, Geiger 9-15:5-7-23.	Arkansas \$1	2 000 S
Askins 23 0 0 4, Coles 4 6 0 0 9, Totals: 44 93 7-26 109	Trans America	Athletic Confer Conference
LA CLIPPERS (96) Manning 11:21 5-6 27, Vaught 7-12 4:5 18, Spencer 3-10 5-8 11, Harper 5-17 2-7 13,	Sletson	V L Pct. W
Tackson 1-3-3-4-5. Dehere 2-5-9-5. Grant 0-2- 1-0-0. Martin 1-2-9-0-2. Aguirre 2-6-9-5.	Fla. Internated 1 Centenary Georgia \$1	1 ,500 6
Tolbert 9 1 0 0 0. Ellis 0 0 0 0 0. Woods 2 2 0 0 4. Totals: 34 81 19 30 90.	Cent Fla. Cell of Charleston	2 .333 6
Miami 23 30 30 36 — 109 LA Clippers 21 34 30 25 — 90 3 Point goals — Miami 4-10 (Shaw 3-5, Coles		0 A00 0 0 1 000 4 0 1 000 3
12, Smith 02, Rice 01), Los Angeles 36 Dehare 1-1, Aguirre 1-2, Harper 1-2, Taibert	SE Louisiana	
7), Fouled out — Manning, Rebounds — Wiami 70 (Salley 13), Los Angeles 4 (Vaught 13), Assists — Miami 28 (Coles 8), Los		K'S SCHEDULE ay Jan, 10
Angeles 24 (Jackson f). Total fouls — Miami 15. Los Angeles 22. Technicals — Miami	Bethune Cookman Tuesd	at Mrt. E. Shore ay, Jan. 11
llegal defense 2, Los Angeles Illegal defense. L — 11.666.	South Florida vs. Dome, St. Petersburg Fig. International	
COLLEGE BASKETBALL	Florida St. at Mary	
Sunday's Mon's Scores EAST	Arkansas St. at Jac	
Bentley 75, Merrimack 63 Carnegie Meilan 64, Stony Brook 61	Cell of Charleston Mercer at Stetson	
Longwood 76, Kutztown 47 Oswoge St. 73, Macrit St. Mary, N.Y. 36 Rhode Island 76, St. Joseph's 48	Florida Atlantic at	
West Virginia 89, \$1. Bonaventure 61 Westfield \$1, 81, Albertus Magnus 75	Miami et Beston Ci Mercer at Cent. Fix	
SOUTH Columbus 81, Pembroke 51, 78 Howard U. 66, N. Carolina A&T 65	W. Kentucky at Jan Bethune Cookman	ksonville at N. Carolina A
Mississippi St. 81, Mississippi 89 Rochester 89, Emory 72	South Florida at N. Florida A&M at S. Florida at South Ca	Carolina St
Savannah Art & Design 89, Stillman 86 Virginia 29, N. Carolina St. 58 MIDWEST	Coll of Charleston Sund	at Stetson by, Jan. 16
Ala Birmingham 67, Cincinnali 63 Evansville 86, Walsh 56	Fiorida St. at N. Ca	rolina SI. 1 Wemen's Scori
Johns Hopkins 76, Washington, Mo. 61 Purdue 69, Seton Hall 67 Xevier, Ohig 62, New Hampshire 63	Bentley 93, Merr	EAST imack 71
SOUTHWEST Trinity, Tex. 83, Hendrix 73	Buffalo 62. Fairf Colby Sawyer 81. Connecticul 95. C	Dominican, N.
Virginia Tech as. Taxas Christian 65 Bullale St. Heliday Inn Classic Championship	Gannon 76, Colur Immaculata 74, (nbia Union 66 Catholic U. 71
Hunter 83. Colorado Col. 65 California Matway Winter Classic	Manhattan 32, M Massachusetts 4 Massachusetts 8	5. Vermont 41
Championship California, Pa. 76, High Point 61	Middebury 88. N Millersville 76. L Pace 93. Wesiche	ongwood 80 rster 80
Third Place Tiffin 131, Columbia Union 86 Cougar Classic	Pittsburgh 71, M Pitt Bradford 70	iami 66 I. Seton Hill 60
Championship Keen 37. Serber-Scotte 54	Seton Hall 22 Syr Siena 28, George Villanova 82, \$1.	Mason 78
Third Place Green Mountain 70, \$1. Joseph's, H.Y. 67 Doc Greene Taurnament	Yale 74. Bucknet	SOUTH
Third Place Misericordia 108, Juntata 100	Averett 82, \$1, AL Beloit 74, Ferrun Columbus 80, Per	n 55
National Catholic Tournament Championship	E Kentucky 91, /	Murray St. 76

	AND		7	G	5			
Die.	18. Georgia Tech 19. Minnesota 20. Boston College			1	+ 3 10 3	743 744 149	19 21	
	21 Oklahoma Sta 22 Illinois	te			73	123	20	
	23 Vanderbiit 21 California					75		
19	25 Alabama Birn Others receiving	19 10	fest	St. L				
ty.	Virginia 47, New 37, Maryland 30,	Net	eas!	A 28	MIS	MOUT	1 24.	
12	Providence 24, X Montana 13, Geo	reia	12. 1	George	WA	shin	olen	
	12. Virginia Con Fierida St. 8. Young 7. Vir	Pers	Taylo	Sins	8.	Brig	hám	
12	Georgelown 6.	Ten	1011	ee Chy	Har	2000	A .	
	Texas 5. Texas 6 Mexico 2, Drexel	1. M	llam	i (Ohi	a 51 31 1.	Wes	tern	
t'a	Kenfucky I. Atlantic	Cas	N C	andere.				
		w	Can	forenc Pct.			mes Pcl.	
	Duke North Carolina	2 2	0	1,000	12		923	
19	Virginia Wake Forest	i	0	1.005	8 10	3	727	
	Maryland Clemson	i	1	500		3	727 A34	
	Georgia Tech	0	2	.000	?	1	750	
13	Plorida \$1, N.C. State	0	3	000	4	6	700 333	
ta ta	Sig (East		erence ferenc		ur.	met	
t ₂	Connecticut	W		Pct. 1.000	W 13		Pct. 923	
	Providence Syracuse	1 2	i	750 447		2	800 900	
	Boston College Pittsburgh	2 2	1	667	10	3	700	
	Villanova Georgefown	2	2 2	300	3	5	500 700	
	St. John's Miami	1	2 3	333		4	A36 A36	
	Selon Fiall	0	i	000		ä	A34	
	Metre A		Con	lerenc				
	Virginia Tech	W	0		10		Pct.	
	VCU Leuisville	1	0	500	10	2	727 833	
	N C Charlotte	1	0	,500 ,000	7	3	700	
6	Southern Miss Tulane		2	000	3	1	345	
	Mid Easter	n At		c Cani lerenc				
	Coppin St.	W	L			L	Pc1.	
	Md. E. Shore Howard U.	7	0	1,800	5	5	,500 400	
	Beth Cook, S. Carolina St.	1		1,000	1	1	417	
ĸ.	Delaware St. Florida ABM	7	1		1	7	300	
	Morgan St. N. Caro A&T	0	1	800	2		200	
	Souther			aferea	ce			
8	*	W		Pci.	WA		mes Pct.	
h1 8.	Florida Georgia	1	•	1.000		1	.846 836	
4	Kenfucky Vanderbill	i	1	300	11		844 777	
9,	South Carolina Tennesses	i	1	900	4		400 200	
0.	Mississippi St.		esi	1 000			800	
0	Arkansas LSU	i	1	500	10	1	909	
61 12	Alabama Auburn	i	2	500	4	3	444 500	
2. H	Mississippi	0	i	000	1	5	500	
in n	Sun B			erence		I Ga		
75 20	SW Louisiana	W		Pc1.	W		Pct.	
7.	Texas Pan Am New Orleans	i	0	1.000	4	1	447	
-	W. Kentucky	2	1	867	Н	5	300	
	Jacksonville	1	1	.900	1	3	398	
4	South Alabama Lamer	1	2	111	5	4	455 554	
ly 2.	Arkansas \$1. La. Tech	0	2	000	1	3	50n 111	
93	Trans Ameri			ic Con erence				
6.	Statson	W		Pc1.	W	L	Pc1 354	
2	Fla. Internatni Contenary	1	i	.647	4	7	344	
5. 4.	Georgia St. Cont. Fla.	i	į	.333	•	6	455	
19	Coll of Charleston Florida Atlantic		•	800		2	800	
)) 1	Samlerd Mercer	0	i	900	•		500 272	
	SE I mulations			900	3	H	272	

17 10 17 10 17 , Jan. 13
Miami at Pittsburgh
Arkansas St. at Jacksonville
Thursday, Jan. 13
Cell of Charleston of Cent, Florida
Mercer at Statson
Friday, Jan. 1
Florida Atlantic at Fia. International
Saturday, Jan. 15
Miami at Baston Callege
Mercer et Cent. Florida
W. Kentucky at Jacksonville
Bethune Cookman at N. Carolina A&T.
South Florida at N.C. Charlotte
Florida A&M at S. Carolina St.
Flirida at South Carolina
Coll. of Charleston at Stetson
Sunday, Jan. 16
Fiorida St. at N. Carolina St.
Sunday's Wemen's Scores
EAST
Bentley 93, Merrimack 71
Buffalo 62, Fairfield 48
Colby Sawyer \$1, Dominican, N. Y. 44

National Catholic Tournament Championship Championship \$1. Thomas Aquinas 87, Loras \$2 USA TODAY CNN Too 25 Tennessee 91, LSU 49 The USA TODAY CNN besketball coaches Va. Wesleyan 80, Washington & Lee 33 W. Kentucky 81, SW Louisiana 46 poil, with first place votes in perentheses records, lotal points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place vote, and last week's ranking. MIDWEST Bradley 91, Wichita St. 70 1. North Carolina (24) 12-1 839 2

11 2 346 17

2. Duke (8)	9.0	815	3	
3 Arkenses	10 1	729	1	
4. Kansas (1)	15-1	724	5	
S. UCLA (1)		717		
4. Arizona	12-1	644		
7. Kentucky	11-2	840	4	
& Purdue / Samuel	13.0	673	п	699
9 Massachusetts	11-1	341	11	50
18 Indiana	82	121	19	
II. Tompie	72	44	2	200
12. Wannelle	00955114	446	15	309
13 Michigan	10 2	41	14	
ta Connecticut	12-1	464	14	
15 Lautaville	10 3	23.7	12	
14 European	9.1	274	18	

		Cen	ier enc		IIIQi	Mig
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pc
Statson	2		1.000	1	4	.35
Fla. Internatni	2		.647	4	7	.34
Centenary		1	500		3	44
Georgia St.	1	1	500	5		45
Cont. Fla.	1	2	.333		4	.64
Call, of Charleston		0	800	ш	2	1,00
Florida Atlantic			.000		13	.00
Samlerd	0	1	000			.50
Mercer	0	1	000	3	ш	-21
SE Louisiana	0	2	000	2	1	71

Monday Jan. 10
Florida A&M at Delaware St.
Bethune Cookman at Mrt. E. Shore
Tuesday, Jan. 11
South Florida vs. Florida at the Sun Co.
Dome, St. Petersburg
Fig. International at Florida Atlantic
Florida St. at Maryland
Wednesday, Jan. 13
Miami at Pittsburgh
Arkansas St. at Jacksonville
Thursday, Jan. 13
Call, of Charleston at Cent, Florida
Marrar At Chrisen

Colombus BL Pembroke 51, 76
E. Kentucky 91, Murray 51, 76
Georgia Tech 70, Wahe Forest 60
Maryville, Tonn. 72, Marymount, Va. 86
Rochester 60, Emory 78, OT

Drake 92, Ma, Kans	as City 70
Kansas 59, Colorado	57
Kansas St. 63. Misso	uri 52
Minnesota 89, Wisco	insin \$4
N. (Hingis 100, Valpe	eralso 29
Penn St. 86, Illinois	17
SW Missouri St. 80.	N. Iona 44
Wheelen of, Lynn Si	NATIONAL PROPERTY.
	HW E ST
Oklahema 79, Nebra	iska 78
Oblahama \$1,71, los	na \$1.50
Humbis SS, Trinkly.	Total 4
Yesas Tech St. Step	
	WEST
Boise St. 75. St. Mar	1 51 mm
Hawaii 64, Nevada 5	
Long Beach St. 43. U	

	31 FBOIL
ON SHAPE	Chicago
-	Minnipeg
DELLEGI	Calgary
866.831	Valicavier
pera 36	Attahesm
	Los Angeles

Lady Monarch Invitationa Third Place Allentown 67, Kings. Pa. 43
National Catholic Tournament

Championship of Mercy 80, Rockhurst 71 Sodes he Invitational Championship St. John Fisher 48. Brockport St. 41 Third Place Goucher \$1, Hilbert 27 THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Manday, Jan. 19 South Florida at Virginia Tech Tuesday, Jan. 11 Florida at Cent. Florida Wednesday, Jan. 12 Florida Atlantic at Georgia Thursday, Jan. 13 Mismi at Selon Hall College of Charleston at Cent. Florida Tuskegee at Florida A&M Georgia St. at Florida International

Friday, Jan. 14 North Carolina at Florida St Saturday, Jan. 15 Miami at \$1, John's Mercer at Cent. Fiorida Georgia St. at Florida Altantic SE Louisiana et Florida International Bethune Cook nan at N. Carolina A&T Florida A&M at S. Carolina St. Louisville at South Florida College of Charleston at Stetsor Senday, Jan. 1s Florida at Alabam Florida St. at Duke

NFL PLAYOFFS

All Times EST Saturday, Jan. 8 Kansas City 27, Pittsburgh 24, OT Green Bay 28, Detroit 24 Sunday, Jan. 9 New York Giants 17, Minnesota 10 Los Angeles Raiders 42. Denver 24 Saturday, Jan. 15 Los Angeles Raiders at Buffato, 12:30 p.m.

New York Glants at San Francisco, a p.m. (CBS) Sunday, Jan. 16 Green Bay at Dallas, 13:30 p.m. (CBS) Kanses City at Houston, 4 p.m. (NBC) Sunday, Jan. 23 AFC and NFC Championship Sunday, Jan. 39 Super Bowl at Atlanta, 6 p.m. (NBC1

	The state of the s
GIANT	S. VIKINGS 10
Minneseta	0 10 0 0 - 11
N.Y. Giants	1 0 14 0 1
Fig	rst Duarter
NY - Treadwell	26 F G. 6 25
	and Duarter
Min - C.Carter	at pass from McMahor
(Reveir bich), 12 6	
AAI - OI- CO	

Phone	_	The		Duar		
	-	Hampton	\$1	P/R	[Treadwell	hick).
NY 233	-	Hampton	2	run	(Treadnell	run).
		Fam	- Th	Out	the	

No scoring		
A — 75,009.		
	Min	NY
First downs	- 11	17
Rushes yards	22 79	41-176
Passing	181	94
Punt Returns	2 22	2.5
Kickoff Returns	4.47	2-13
Interceptions Ret.		- 00
Comp Att Int	15 34 6	17 24 0
Sacked Yards Last	3 11	9.0
Punts	6 30	7 32
Fumbles Los!	2-1	- 00
Penalties Yards	a 20	2 20
Time of Possession	24:37	25 73
INDIVIDUAL STAT	ISTICS	
RUSHING - Minnesota	Graham	19 49.
Abritaben LE & Carlos La	Craim 1	- Admir

Work, Hempton 33-161, Simms 6-1a, Bunch 5-1, Jackson Et, Tillman 2 (minus 1), PASSING — Minnesela, McMahon 12 25 0 145, Salisbury 3 0 47, New York. 7 24 0 94 RECEIVING — Minnesota, C.Carter 483. Jordan 431, A.Carter 237, Graham 219,

Reed 216, Ismail 16, New York, Hampton 24. Neggett # 12. Calloway 2:30. Cross 2:11. M. Jackson 2 9. Pierce 1 4 MISSED FIELD GOALS - New York Treadnell 34. RAIDERS 42. BRONCOS 24

WHITE HEALT AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON OF
Denver 7 14 6 3 24
LA Raiders 14 7 14 7 - 42
First Quarter
LA - Horton 9 pass from Hostetler (Jaeger
hick), 5:34
Den - Sharpe 23 pass from Elway (Elam
hich), \$ 46.
LA - Brown 41 pass from Hosleller
(Jauger kick), 12:35
Second Quarter
Den - R.Johnson 16 pass from Elway
(Elam kick), 4:54
LA - Jeff \$4 pass from Hostetler (Jaeger
hich , 7 32
Den - Russell & pass from Elway (Etam

ick), 14.26	
Third Quarter	
LA - McCallum 36 run (Jaeger kick), 6	57
LA - McCallum 2 run [Jaeger kick), 10	13.
Fourth Quarter	
Den Elam 33 F.G. 2:34	
LA - McCallum 1 run (Jaeger kick), 8:1	7.
A 44 min	

A-63.314		
	De	n LA
First downs	26	19
Rushes yards	16-56	32-136
Passing	331	391
Puni Returns	3.36	90
Kickett Returns	4 85	4 55
Interceptions Ref.	0.0	1.1
Comp Att Int	32 54 1	13 19-0
Sacked Yards Lost	1.5	2-3
Punts	4.34	4 43
Fumbles Lost	20	0.0
Penalties Yards	10 97	17-130
Time of Possession	21.09	28:51
INDIVIDUAL S	TATISTICS	
RUSHING - Denver.		Elwar
5 23. Rivers 1-7. Madde		

minus 21. Los Angeles, McCallum 13.81. Aontgomery 15:50, Hosteller 4:5.

PASSING — Denver, Einay 29:47:1:302 Maddox 3.7.0.34 Los Angeles, Hosteller 13.19.0.714

BECEIVING - Denver, Sharpe U-156. Marshall 549. Milburn 58. Russelt 231, Tillman 2.25, R. Johnson 2.19, K. Taylor 1-13, Brown 3 %. Horton 3 45. Montgomery 3 29 MISSED FIELD GOALS - None

NHL STANDINGS

All Times EST

	N CONFERE	NO	E		
	WLT	P	1. 1	4	GA
NY Rangers	27.11				
New Jersey	24 13				
Philadelphia	20 19				
Washington	19 18				
Florida	36 17				
NY Islanders	16 20				
Tampa Bay	14 23				
	heast Division		*		.,,
Piffsburgh	20 12		40	112	145
Boston	19 12				
Montredi	19 15				
Buffalo	19 18				
Quebec	17 29				
Hartlord					
	17 22				
Ottana	8 33			114	211
	NCONFERE	MC	E		
Cen	tral Division				
Automotive and the	WLT	PI		SF .	GA
Tarante	23 14	7	53	149	127
Dallas	00.14	п			

IONA - Announced that P.J. Rossi. 27 13 4 40 177 134 21 16 6 46 135 130 20 16 4 44 123 112 assistant athletic director, has resigned to accept a promotion within the college.
SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI — Announced that John Lacey, forward, and Carey Martin-guard, have quil the bask tibell least and sittl transfer to Della State VANDERBILT — Named Chris Gaines 20 21 0 40 139 136 assistant strength coach.

Basketball

Continued from 18

13 24 6 32 133 153

Salurday's Camer

Washington 4, Chicago 1 Florida 2, Beston 2, tie Tampa Day 4, Philadelphia 2

Hartford & N.Y. Islanders 0

Calgary 2. Pittsburgh 2, tie Montreal 3. N. Y. Rangers 2

Detruit 6. Los Angeles 3 Sunday's Games

Buffalo S. Vancouver 3 Washington 4, New Jersey 6 Dallas 2, 51, Louis 1

Menday's Games

Toronto al Boston, 7:33 p.m. N.Y. Islanders at Ottawa, 7:33 p.m.

Detroit at Anaheim, 10, 35 p.m. Tuesday's Games

Boston at Pritisburgh, 7:35 p m Otlana at Philadelphia, 7:35 p m

Toronto at Washington, 7:35 p.m.

NHL SUMMARIES

Tampa Bay

Salurday night's name

LIGHTNING 4 FLYERS

First Period - 1. Tampa Bay, Bergland 4

(Bradley, Tucker), 14 83 Penalties -Poeschek TB major (fighting), 7-43 Brown

Phi minor major game misconduct (in stigator, tighting), 7.43; Dineen Phil (cross checking), 9.47; Gratton, 7B (stashing), 9.21; Yushkevich Phil (holding),

Second Period - 3. Philadelphia, Lindros

18 (Recchi), 35 (sh), 3. Philadelphia, Holan

1 (Galley, Lindros), 10 79 ippl) 4 Tampa Bay, Bradley 13 (Savard, Reckle), 19 03 5 Tampa Bay, Andersson 8 (Cole, Bergevin), 19:57, Penalties -- Bradley, TB (fripping), 2 44 Chambers, TB (hopking), 10:34 Galley, Phi (roughing), 18:22, Klima, TB (roughing), 18:23.

Third Period - 6 Tampa Bay, Joseph 6

Tamps pay, Joseph of Elynuk, Grafton), 12 46 (pp), Pynetties — Beranek, Phi (high sticking), 6 41; Elynuk, TB (hooking), 6 41; Butsayev, Phi, major-misconduct (speering), 8 46; Hamrik, TB.

minor misconduct (slashing), 8 44, Boivin, Phi (roughing), 18 53) Lindros, Phi, ma

igr misconduct (flighting), 19:01; Reekle, T8; major (flighting), 19:03; Reekle, T8; major (flighting), 19:03.
Shels en geal — Philadelphia 10:13:9—30.
Tampa Bay e 12:2—20.

Power play Opportunities -- Philadelphia 1

Galies - Philadelphia, Soderstrom, 3+2 (20 shots 14 saves). Tempe Bay, Puppa

Referse - Paul Devorski, Linesmer Gord Broseker, Andy McElman

Baston
First Period — 1 Florida Niedermayer 6
A 32 (no) 2 Boston

Hawgood, Barnesi, 6,32, (pp.); 2 Boston, Juneau 12 (Neety, Donato), 6,53 Second Period — 3 Florida, Fitzperald 9, 3,50; 4 Boslan, Neety 27 (Juneau, Donato),

Overtime - None Shals on goal - Florida 7 8 7 1-23, Boston

Gealies - Florida. Fitzpatrick Boston

CARLSBAD Calif - Final scores and

prize money Sunday in the Mercedes Championships, played on the La Costa Resort and

Spa's 7,072 yard par 72 Championship Course

PGA Tour

70-46-70-68-276

69 75 69 66-276 73 68 69 68-278

71 49 72 46-280

71 71 49 49 -- 280

72 74 45 49 -- 280 72 73 47 49-281

75 48 44 72 - 281 70 73 64 70-282

49 72 71 71-281

73 49 73 70-205

75 72 47 71-285

72 64 72 73-265 71 76-72 67-296

49 20 74-73-267 74 74 68 71-297

71-74-74-70-209

73 71 73 73-290 71-70-74-74-291

72 71 77 77-202

73 49 49 46-279

71 70 47 73 - 790

47-72-49-75-283

73 72 70 69-284

71-71-73-70-245

70 72 73 71-284

77 73 71 72-268 73 74 71-71-209

71-73 73 72-210

21 49 74 27-201

73 75 72 72 -- 292

75 74 75 73-297

78 79 70 73 - 300

76 78 74 74-304

77 74 77 77 - 305

(\$1 million purse) • Phil Michelson, \$180,000 7

Fred Couples, \$120,000 Tom Kife, \$80,000

Davis Love III. \$46.625

Scott Simpson, \$46.625 Jay Haas, \$46.625

Jelf Magger I, \$46.825 Howard Teilfy, \$34.000

David Eduards, \$34,000

Brett Ogle, \$28,250

Jim Gallagher, \$25,000

Mike Standly, \$25,000

Billy Mayfair, \$25,000

Fulton Allem, \$23,000

Notan Henke, \$21,500

Lee Janzen, \$70,250

Grant Waite, \$20,250 Jim McGovern, \$19,500

John Inman, 119,000

Rocco Mediate \$18.500

Jack Nicklaus, \$100,000

Bob Murphy, \$40,000

Ray Floyd, 140,000

Lee Trevina, \$29,500

Bob Charles, \$24,000

Al Geiberger, \$21,000 Simon Hobday, \$18,250

George Archer, \$18,250

Date Douglass, \$15,210 J.C. Snead, \$12,000

Chi Chi Rodriguez, \$12,000 Rob Betley, \$11,500

TRANSACTIONS

baseman on a one year contract.

BASEBALL

National League
LOS ANGELES DODGERS -- Agreed to

terms with Delino DeShields, second

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association

HOCKEY

Tom Wargo, \$13,000

Tern Shaw, \$11,000 Gibby Gilbert, \$10,500

Bob Wynn, \$10,000

Jim Albys, \$15,250

Dave Stockton, Sel.000

Semar PGA Tour (1500.000 purse)

Vijey Singh, \$21,500 Blaine McCallister, \$21,500

of 3 Tampa Bay 1 of 4

Third Period - None

13 13 10 2 - 30.

Blue A - 14.446

GOLF

11-10-3 (30-20)

A - 34.073

Bullaid at Chicago 8 35 p.m.

Edmonton at Dallins, 8 13 p.m. Quebec at Calgary 9-35 p.m. Los Angeles at San Jose, 10-35 p.m.

Winnipeg at Montreat, 7: 35 p.m. Tampa Bay at H. Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.

Winniped 3, Offawa 2 Torento 5, Vancouver 3 Anahyim 3, 51, Louis 3

Edmonton 4. Chicago 2

Kenneth Moultire earned MVP honors for the American Legion by scoring 21 points. Also scoring were Steven Carter (nine). Dion Davis [five], T.R. Parker and Alphonso Davis (four each) and Arthur McIntyre (two).

CALVARY APOSTOLIC 54 AOK TIRE 31

MVP Darryl Redding scored 10 of his team high 16 points in the second quarter as Calvary rallied for the victory.

Also in double figure scoring for the winners was Calvin Copeland with 11 points. Brian Johnson (eight), Kenny Edwards (seven), Larnell Fayson (six), Ricky Floyd (four) and Mike Ashley (two) also contributed.

Richard Reddicks scored a game-high 21 points to take home MVP honors for AOK Tire. Also in the scoring column were Renay Proenza (seven) and Sylvester Whack (thered)

SUNNILAND COR PORATION 36 RECREATION NEC'S 34

Ryan Mau scored 10 points to get the MVP nod for Sunniland Corporation as the winner's survived a big fourth quarter comeback effort by the Recreation Rec's

Helping out Man were Walter Gaines (nine). Anthony James (six). James Alexander (five). Mike Morley (four) and Allen Ransom (two).

Rec's MVP Cedric Williams points in a 19 point fourth quarter, but the effort came up just short. Also scoring were Major Fisher (eight), William Wynn (seven) and Fredric Simplin, Shannon Dupree and Jonathan Holley (two each).

ABB POWER 39 VIDEO VAULT 28

MVP Tony Guanciale scored all eight of his points in the second half as ABB Power overcame a 9-6 halftime deficit with a 33 point second half.

Also adding points in the balanced ABB attack were Ricky Butler (eight). Jermaine Mackey and Josh Morris (seven each). Luis Feliciano (five) and Andre Simpson and David Y-T (two each).

Doing the damage for Video Vault were MVP James Swaln (18). Darwin Williams (seven). Bebe Figueroa (two) and Fabian Melendez (one). In Junior Division action:

HARDEE'S 65

SUNNILAND 15 Hardee's continued to show its superiority over the rest of the division as MVP Mike Vallot Jr. and Sylvester Wynn Jr. scored 24 points each in the 50 point

Hardee's has now a total of 193 points (63, 65 and 65) in the three wins while allowing just 42

(18, 9 and 15). Also scoring for the winner's were James Bennett (11). Jomario Fields (four) and Frank Williams (two).

Contributing to the Sunniland attack were MVP Joe Gunter (10), Cecil Cooper (three) and

Willie Anderson (two). CHRISTO'S 20 SANFORD PAINT BODY 14

An 8-4 scoring margin in the third quarter spelled the difference as Christo's came away with the victory.

MVP Darius Wells tallied 10 points to lead Christo's while Jason Finney (six). Blake Voltoline (two) and Paul Suttenfield and Chris Thrift (one each) also scored.

Doing the scoring for Sanford Paint & Body were MVP Nick Fisher (eight) and Chris Stogner

FLEET RES. I.ADIES AUX. 33 RICH PLAN 23

MVP Levi Raines Jr. scored six of his game-high 18 points in the first quarter as the Fleet Reserve Ladies Auxiliary took an inscored seven of his game-high 13 surmountable 14-7 lead over Rich Plan in the first quarter and never looked back.

Helping out Raines were Michael Redding (five). Terrell Hunt (four) and Brian Porter. Matt Hoffman and Doug Waligursky (two each).

Dontay Majors led a balance Rich Plan offense with seven points to get the MVP nod, while Denard Curry (six). Perry Williams (three), Cedric Williams, Reginald Williams and Matthew Bozelka (two each) and Richard Campbell (one) also scored.

SANFORD ANTIQUES 21 ACE HARDWARE 10

MVP Justin Rogers scored nine of his 15 points in the second haif as Sanford Antiques outscored Sanford Ace Hardware 13-3 in the two periods.

John Bryant chipped in with six points for the winner's, while MVP James Laws scored nine points and Alexis Lucca added one for Ace Hardware.

American Lagion (45)

Parker 2 0 2 4 D. Davis 2 0 0 5 Moultrie

3431, Carter 32 7 9, Adamets 8 9 8 8, Avent (

Styre I 00 2. A. Davis

American Legion 8 15 16 8 — 45
Three point field goal's — American Legion
2 (D. Davis, Carter), Total fours — Fleet

Reserve 14: American Legion I7: Fouled out

- none Technicals - American Legion

bench, Records - Fleet Reserve 10, Ameri

Telais 27 4-21 48

Totals 19 5-15 45

American Legion

Fleet Reserve

can Legion 2 1

JUNIOR DIVISION Valiet 12 8 0 24. Bennett 5 1-1 11, Williams 1 002, Wynn 130024, Jackson 0000, Fields 2 004 Ward 8000 Totals 22 1 145 Sunniland (15)

Anderson 1 0 0 2, Burnsed 0 0 0, Gunter 4 2 2 10, Ellintt 0 0 0, Blake 0 0 00, Groom 0 0 0 0 Cooper 11 13 Totals 63315 26 12 17 12 - 65 Synniland Totals fouls - Hardee's II; Sunniland F. Fouled out - none Technicals - none Records — Hardee's 3 0; Sunnitand 1:2

Sanlord Paint & Bady (14) Sanlord Paint & Bedy (14)
Sutton 0 0 0 8. Richardson 0 0 0 8. Na. Fort 0 0 0 0.
0 0 0 C. Slogner 2 22 6. E. Stopner 0 9 0 0.
West 0 0 0 0. Fisher 4 0 0 8. Ni. Fort 0 0 0 0.
United to 6 0 0. Fisher 4 0 0 8. Ni. Fort 0 0 0 0.
Dupret 1 0 0 2. Moyes 0 0 0 0. Van Antwerp 0.
Dupret 1 0 0 2. Noves 0 0 0 0. Van Antwerp 0.

Finney 3006, Schleper 0008, Thriff 011 Wells 5 0 0 10, Suffentield 0 1 1 1. Voltaline 1 002, Getb 00 00 Totals 92 220

Santord Paint & Body 2 4 4 4 -- 14 Christo's 4 4 3 4 -- 20 Christe's 4 4 8 4 - 20
Total fouls — Santord Paint & Body 8:
Christe's 10. Fouled out — none, Technicals
— none, Records — Santord Paint & Body

Senterd Antiques (21)
Weyh 0 0 0 0. Bryant 2 0 0 4, Syner 0 9 2 0,
Rogers 7 1-2 15, Matthews 8 0 2 0, Green 0 0 0
0. Nino 8 0 0 0. Totals, 10 1 4 21 Saniord Ace Hardware (18) Al Lucca 0 12 I, Ab. Lucca 8 0 8 0, Laws # 1-1 9, Lamar 0 8 0 0, White 8 0 8 0, Murphy 8

0 0 0 Totals 42 3 10. Santerd Antiques (8 5 8 — 21 Santer Ace Hardware 2 3 1 2 - 10
Total fouls — Santerd Antiques 4: Santerd
Ace Hardware 7. Fouled out — none.
Technicals — none. Records — Santerd
Antiques 1 2: Santerd Ace Hardware 0 2.

Smith 6 0 0 0, Adamson 6 0 2 0. Campbell 6 1 2 1. Majors 2 3 4 7. P. Williams 1 1 2 3. C. Williams 1002, R. Williams 1002, Bradford 0000. Curry 2226. Bozelke 1002. Tolals: 8

Floot Reserve Ladies Auxiliary (32) Hunt 1 2 3 4, Raines 9 0 8 18, Porter 1 0 0 2,

Total louis - Rich Plan #: Fleet Reserve Ladies Auxiliary 10. Fouled out - Flee! Reserve Ladies Auxiliary, Hunt, Technicals — none, Records — Rich Plan 1:2; Fleet Reserve Ladies Auxiliary 1-1. SENIOR DIVISION

Fleet Reserve (54) T. Hollie 3 0 1 6. J. Hollie 13 2 8 28. Waldo 008, Curry 6000, Lawson 3147, Baker 364 4. Gunn 9 0 9 8. Cooper 9 8 8. Wilhs 1 1 2 3. 000, Holley 1002, Thriff 0000, Totals: 13 Sunniland (34) Morley 2 0 0 4. Berry 0 0 0 8. Bonano 0 0 0 0. Biske 5000, Alexander 21:15, Ransom 100 7 Gaines 4 1-1 9. James 3 8 0 6. May 5 0 8 10.

Totals: 17 2 2 34 Recreation Rec's 6 1 7 19 - 34 Sunniland 6 13 4 13 — 34
Tivee point field goal's — Recreation Rec's 1 (Wynn), Total fouls — Recreation Rec's 12, Sunniland 18. Fouled out - none. Technicals

none Records - Recreation Rec's 0.3 Vides Vault (25)

Williams 3 6 6 7, Swain 9 6 6 16, Malendez 6 1-1 1, C. Simpson 6 8 6 8, Blue 8 6 6 5, Figueroa 10 6 2, Tetals: 13 1-1 26 ABS Pewer (39)
A. Deigado 0 0 0 0, A. Simpson 1 0 0 2, Y-T 1

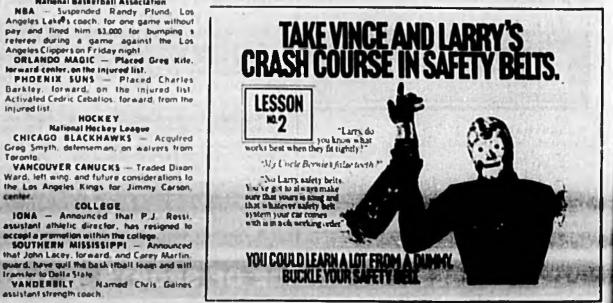
00 2, D. Delgado 0 00 8, Cheversa 8 00 0, Machey 3 00 7, Morris 3 00 7, Feliciano 2 1-1 5. Ramey 8 6 8 8. Butler 3 2 2 8. Guanciale 4 0 0 8. Totals 17 3 3 39

Videe Vastt 7 2 12 7 - 28
ABB Power 1 5 14 19 - 39
Three point field goal's - Video Vault 14 (More): ABB Power 2 (Macker, Morris)
Total fouls - Video Vault 14 (ABB Power 15 Fouled out — none. Technicals — non Records — Video Vault 0-3, ABB Power 1-2.

Calvary Apostolic Temple (54)
Anderson 0 0 0 0. Edwards 3 0 0 7. Floyd 2 0 0 4. Ashley 1 0 0 2. Johnson 4 0 0 E. Fayson 3 0 0 4. Capeland 5 1-1 11. Brown 0 0 0 0. Redding 6 4 16. Totals: 24 5 54 AOK Tire (31) Whach 1 00 3. Lee 0 00 0. Hunter 0 00 0.

Reyes 0000. Proenza 3 1-17, Varques 0000. Reddichs #0021, Harris 0000, Stafford 000 8. Totals: 13 1-1 31 Calvary Apostolic 6 18 17 13 — 54

AOK Tire 2 10 4 — 31
Three point field goat's — Calvary Apostolic Temple 1 (Edwards): AOK Tire 4 (Reddicts 2, Whach), Total fouls — Calvary Apostolic Temple 7: AOK Tire 17: Fauled out — none, Technicals — none, Records — Calvary Apostolic Temple 3 4: AOK Tire 2-1. Calvary Apostolic Temple 36: AOK Tite 2-1.



People

IN BRIEF

Fleet Reserve meets tonight

The Fleet Reserve Association-B. Duke Woody Branch and Unit 147 will gather for their monthly meeting today at at 8

The meeting will be at the Branch home, 3040 W. First St., Sanford. The Ladies Auxillary will have their Unit;s 36th Birthday

Party function on Wednesday, Jan. 12 at noon at the Sanford

Branch home. For more information, call 324-4657.

CALENDAR

Cancer support group meets

Support, Hope and Recovery, S.H.A.R., meets every Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital in the far corner of the dining room. This is a self help support group for all cancer survivors, whether in treatment now or finished with it. Call 324-8737 or 322-7785 for more information.

Nurses to meet monthly

The Licensed Practical Nurses Association of Florida, Inc., meets the second Monday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at Kilarney Baptist Church, 701 Formosa Ave. C.E.U. class provided each month. All meetings are open to LPNs and to students and graduate LPNs. For information call 299-4321.

Clogging group to have classes

Dixteland Cloggers hold classes from 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Station #33, First Street and Wilbur Avenue.

Help for gamblers offered

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For more information, call 236-9206.

Al-Anon group gathers

If you are troubled by the alcoholism of a freind or relative. there is help. Serenity Won, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 2587 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. For more information, call 332-4122.

Narcotics Anonymous meets in Sanford

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets every Tuesday at 7:30 a.m., at Village Inn. corner Dog Track Road and US Highway 17-92 in Longwood. For information, call 831-8545.

Employment opportunities for seniors

An employment program sponsored by AARP Senior Community Service is held at the Private Industry Council, 212 South Sanford Ave., every Tuesday and Wednesday morning

Oscar Fluke, job specialist with AARP will assist seniors 55 years and older in finding full and part time employment. For information, call 321-5627.

The employment program is also offered at the Lake Mary Sentor Center, 158 N. Country Club Rd., every Thursday morning from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

For more information or to call for an appointment, contact Paulee Stevens at 324-3060.

Sewing club gathers

Every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon, the WOOPIE Sewing Club gathers at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 158 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.

Weekly Lions Club meeting

The Sanford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the American Legion on South Sanford Avenue. For information. call 321-0700.

Bridge club to meet, play

CRS Sten Death

700 Club

Accident Files C

52

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

MONDAY'S PRIME TIME

ASC World | Jeopartyl (, Wheel of | Day Doe ()

Machiel, Lehrer Newshout (2

Hard Copy Evening

Empty Nest Night Court Researce Married Dark Reflection (1594) G Thomas Howel, Line

this Is Your God's News Jewish

Zane.CZ

6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30

Fertine ()
| Mr. Mars + ++ (1563, Corned) Mchael Featon, Ten News

tent, rockey Tampa Bay Lightning at hew tork Rangers (Live)

in Search Of David L. Welper Prosents Bhonock Holmes (Levely Mysteres
Till the Brid of Your ++++ (1945; Eurorly Victure | Want You +++ (1952; Drama) David Arthree
Santond Comment (Appendix Comments Video Beal Pt)

A Gel Named Yamah

Till the End of Year on (1986) Exceedy

Video LP

Screen Sc.

Santond

Commody

Happenin (Commodule

Video Bool (P)

Screen Sc.

Santond

Septial

Wanted values Jon Stewart MTV Jams MTV Prome (in Sterred) Mass City Tangght Ease (in Sterred) Glob Dance in Sterred Stewart Standon Tease Music City Tangght Ease (in Sterred) Glob Dance in Sterred Vol. Da - Launes Lovery Butturate Perindige Get Smort Draws (in Sterred) MTV Moore Van Djide Lucy Show Assass Pacific 4 (1975) Designify Woman (6.55) The Doctor 4 or Winam Must in Sterred (2) Moore Moore 4 or (1975) Dane Lane in Sterred (2) Sylva-Beauty

Liptime Doctor 4 (1975) Despite May May MAS Basketbalt Houston Accient Journeys Moogel Hordes Storm Archael Sentimental MTV Moore MTV

| Part |

Magazan (In Stereo) (2) American Playhouse Armsted Mi Magazan (In Stereo) (2) The City' (In Stereo) (Part 1 of 2) (2)

entral Finnels (Live)

Musteral Poter Fath, Premain, (In Stereo) 12

How to control armadillos

Shy creatures can harm landscape plantings

only come out when we are most likely to be inside. Unfortunately, they can cause minor damage to our landscapes in their search for

Armadillos have poor eyesight and hearing, but a keen sense of smell. Both males and females are about the same size [2-17] pounds), look alike, and have similar habits. They inhabit dense shady cover, such as brush, woodland or pine forests. They rest in a burrow during the day and become more active during the night, early morning or late evening. Burrows, located under brush piles, stumps, rock piles, or dense brush are usually seven to eight inches in diameter and up to 15 feet long.

These animals feed primarily on insects and invertebrates, including ants, grubs, and earthworms. Armadillos usually root or dig in ground litter in search of food, but will occasionally eat berries and mushrooms. As a result of foraging, armadillos dig numerous burrows and holes in lawns, flower beds, gardens and pastures. Burrowing in pastures poses a potential hazard to cattle. If armadillos are causing damage. to landscape plantings. It may be necessary to initiate measures to reduce damage. Several preventive and control methods suggested include:

- chemical treatment of soils to reduce the local food supply.
- erection of barriers (e.g. fences).

GARDENING TRICIA THOMAS

 use of live traps for capture and relocation.

Since the use of chemicals such as chlordane and heptachlor, and the use of steel traps has been legally restricted, control measures must be modified accordingly. Using insecticides to reduce food sources (insects), may help, but wil not stop the digging. It is important to realize that no chemical treatment will eliminate all of the armadillo's potential food source and all chemical treatment will have to be reapplied periodically on a permanent basis to have any impact. Before applying any insecticide, first identify the actual insect larvae in the soil and treat accordingly.Do not expect armadillo activity to diminish immediately. As with any pesticide, read and follow all label instructions for safe use.

Where high-valued plantings need protection, small fences may be used to keep the animals out these fences should be

about 24 inches high with half of the fence buried below ground level.

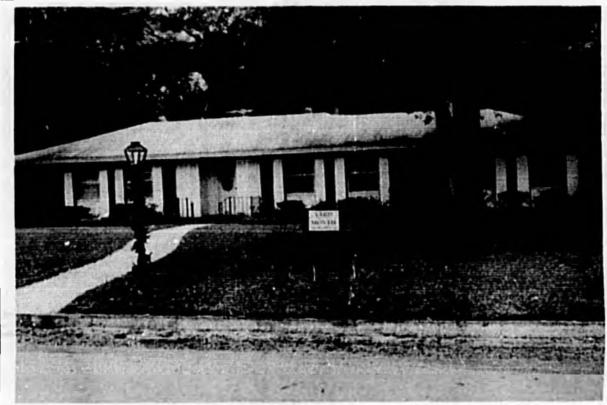
Armadillos can be trapped in live traps. Animals caught in these traps can be released unharmed into remote areas several miles away from your home. Trapping is most effective when leaf litter or soil is placed over the entrance to the trap. If other animals get into traps, they can be released

Poison balts are not recommended; they are poorly accepted because of the armadillo's feeding habits and present a secondary poisoning hazard to other animals.

If one of the above control methods is ineffective at discouraging or eliminating the offending armadillo(s), a combination of these will likely be more effective.

Normally, the armadillo does not represent a tremendous nuisance or economic threat to landowners in Florida. However, where armadillos are a problem control methods can be used to reduce or eliminate problem animals with minimal trouble and expense. Poison batts are not effective and are not recommended, but several other methods are available and can be effective when used singly or in combination.

For more information on controlling armadillos drop by the Cooperative Extension Service office and request fact sheet FRC 17, "Control of Armadillos or call at 323-2500 ext. 5550.



Lake Mary Yard of the Month

The home and grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reaves, 382 W. Lakeview Ave., Lake Mary, has been selected by the Lake Mary Garden Club for the Garden of the Month award. The attractively landscaped grounds feature a variety of shrubs, trees and colorful plants including azaleas and a rose garden. One of the requirements to be eligible for this award is that the recipients must do their own yard work.

Herald Photo by Michael Siedmass

Grandpa's thanks better than none

DEAR ABBY: For a number of years I have been sending my grandchildren checks for their birthdays, graduations, Valentine's Day, Easter and Christmas. I must be living in a black hole where thank-you notes cannot penetrate, because I have never received one.

Recently I solved that problem in my own way. I had a separate group of checks printed with the following statement above the endorsement line:

"Dear Grandfather: Thanks for the check. You have no idea how desperate I was when it arrived. I love you very much and feel lust terrible that you live so far away

ill Si Late

(11.35)

Williams

ion Weekly!

[(10.20) Corvette Summer + +1; (1978)

fill the End of Time a sti-



ADVICE

ABIGAIL **VAN BUREN**

that we are unable to get together more often. Hope all is well. Love and thanks again."

Tongue in cheek? Perhaps. But that's one way of getting a thank-you note.

JACK ZIDELL. BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF. DEAR JACK: I wont' be surprised if a few readers borrow this idea.

DEAR ABBY: We just paid \$1,200 for a casket, and the deceased was cremated! The funeral director told us that they burn the casket along with the body. Is this true, or is it a rip-off? Please check with one of

your experts on this matter. AN AVID READER IN WOONSOCKET, R.I. DEAR AVID READER: 1

contacted the Centinental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies, and spoke with the executive director, John Blake. He said:

"For that funeral director to have sold you a \$1,200 casket when the deceased was to be cremated was wrong. For a cremation, all that is needed is an original, combustible container, which is priced between \$20 and \$150 - never more than \$150. If you planned a viewing, then a casket was necessary, but it could have been an inexpensive one. If you did not have a viewing, then no casket was needed and the

MOVIELAND 0000 00 122 1216 TOMBSTONE THE PROGRAM

funeral director should have told you so.

"Ask the crematory for a notarized affidavit stating that the casket was burned. If the casket was not burned, you can file a complaint with the Rhode Island Mortuary Board - particularly if the funeral director told you that a casket was required for a cremation.

"The Federal Trade Commission specifically prohibits funeral directors from telling customers that cremation reguires a casket and/or that the deceased must be embalmed. If the funeral director misleads a customer - and sells him or her a casket or an embalming - he

is in violation of federal law." I hope this puts to rest any questions you had. Readers look- exorbitant, the pleasure is ing for information on dignified transitory, and the position is low-cost funerals should send a ridiculous"): The best is free of business-size, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies, 6900 Lost Lake Road, Egg Harbor, Wis. 54209. CAFMS has affiliates in

most major cities. Because it is an educational non-profit organization, a small donation to help cover costs would be appre-

DEAR ABBY: My mother always defended my father when anybody said he had a drinking problem.

She'd say, "He does not have a drinking problem - he has a

stopping problem. JÖHN GIBA, TEQUESTA, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: A quick response to the jaundiced view of sex, expressed by Lord Chesterfield ("The price is either payment or guilt, one may protract or re-experience the pleasure, and imaginative partakers may vary the position.

SMOKED OUT BY CHESTERFIELD IN PINE MOUNTAIN, GA.



Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE OF PROPOSED AGENCY ACTION FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL 331+ MAGUIRE BOULEVARD.

SUITE 232 ORLANDO, FLORIDA

22003-2747 THE FLORIDA DEPART MENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION (DEP) GIVES NOTICE OF ITS INTENT TO ISSUE PERMIT MODIFICATIONS UNDER THE RE-SOURCE CONSERVATION AND RECOVERY ACT IRCRAL AS AMENDED BY THE HAZARDOUS AND SOLID WASTE AMENDMENTS OF 1984, SECTION 403 722, FLOR TERS 17-4 AND 17-730 OF THE FLORIDA ADMINISTRATIVE CODE (F.A.C.) TO CITY OF LONGWOOD. 17-5 WEST WARREN AVENUE, LONG WOOD, FLORIDA 32750, TO include risk-based concentrathe soil and groundwater, new assessment wells, and Interim measures for removing contamiinated groundwater having assigned facility I.D. number FLD 992 076 663.

The State of Florida has been granted authorization for those portions of the RCRA Hazardous Waste Program that were in effect prior to the passage of the Hazardous and Solid Waste Amendments of 1964. The U.S. **Environmental Protection** Agency will administer the applicable portions of the Haz-ardous and Solld Waste Amendments of 1984 (specifical-ty the waste minimization and prior release sections) until the State receives authorization for these provisions

The draft RCRA permit modifications, prepared in ac-cordance with the provisions of Chapter 17-730, F.A.C., contain the conditions for allowing metals and organics in the soils and groundwater, and interim measures for removal of con-

The risk assessment, interim are available for public Inspec-tion during normal business hours 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, excep legal holidays, at the Florida Department of Environmental Protection. Hazardous Waste Regulation Section, 2600 Blair Stone Road, Tallahassee, Flor-Ida 22399-2400, (904) 488-0300; and the Florida Departm Environmental Protection. Director of District Management, Central Florida Office. 2319 Maguire Boulevard, Suite 232, Orlando, Florida 22803 3787, (904) 898-7535.

Any person may request a public meeting regarding the proposed permitting decision pursuant to Section 403.722[16]. F.S. A request for public meeting is not equivalent to a request for a formal or informal ad-ministrative hearing. Public meetings are not evidentiary in nature, and information submitted at a public meeting is for non-binding consideration only. A public meeting is not subject to court or appoilate review. A request for a public meeting must be filed (received) in the Office of General Counsel within terty five (45) days of publication of this notice. Failure to file a request for a public meeting constitute a waiver of any right such a person may have to request a meeting under Section 403.722(10), F.S.

A person whose substantial Department's proposed per-mitting decision may petition for an administrative proceeding (hearing) in accordance with Section 120.57, F.S. The petition must contain the infor-matien set forth below and must be filed (received) in the Office of General Councel of the De-partment at 2000 Blair Stone Road, Tallahasses, Florida 32399-2400, within forty-five (45) days of publication of this copy of the pelilion to the permittee at the address in dicated above at the time of filing. Failure to file a patition within this time period shall constitute a walver of any right such person may have to re-quest an administrative determination (hearing) under Sec-tion 128.57, F.S.

The petition shall contain the following information:

a) The name, address and telephone number of each petitioner, the permittee's name and address. He Department Permit File Number and the

county in which the project is b) a statement of how and

when each petitioner received notice of the Department's ac-tion or proposed action; c) a statement of how each

are affected by the Department's action or proposed acd) a statemer t of the material facts disputed by Petillioner, if

pelitioner contends warrant reversal or modification of the Department's action or pro-

Legal Notices

I) a statement of which rules or statutes petitioner contends proposed action; and.

g) a statement of the relief sought by petitioner, stating precisely the action petitione with respect to the Department's action or proposed ac

If a petition is filed. the administrative hearing process is designed to formulate agency action. Accordingly, the De-partment's final action may be by the Department in this Notice. Persons whose substan-tial interests will be affected by any decision of the Department with regard to the modifications have the right to petition to become a party to the proceed-ing. The petition must conform to the requirements specified above and be filed (received) within 45 days of publication of this notice in the Office of General Counsel at the above address of the Department. Failure to petition within the allowed time frame constitutes a waiver of any right such person has to request a hearing under Section 120.57, F.S., and to participate as a party to this proceeding. Any subsequent in tervention will only be at the approval of the presiding officer upon motion filed pursuant to Rule 26 5 207, F.A.C. Publishi January 10, 1994

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY.
FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION File Number 73 945 CP MINNIE PORTER a/k/a

NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO ALL PERSONS HAVING AGAINST THE ABOVE

Minnie G. Porter,

ESTATE
You are hereby notified that an Order of Summary Adminis-tration has been entered in the estate of MINNIE PORTER estate of AINNIE PORTER a/li/a Minnie G. Porter, de-cessed. File Number 93-945-CP, by the Circuit Court for Semi-note County, Florida, Probete Dvision, the address of which is: Seminele County Courthouse, Santord, FL 3271; that the lotal cash value of the estate is less than \$25,000.00, and that the names and addresses of those to whom it has been assigned by

CHARLENE HUTLEY, 1777 DePugh St. Altamonte Springs. FL 32701 ALL INTERESTED PER-SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All creditors of the deceder and other persons having claims

and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whem a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON

All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decadent must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE ALL CLAIMS AND DE-

MANDS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. The date of the first publica-tion of this Notice is January 10.

Person Giving Notice: CHARLENE HUTLEY 1277 De Pugh Street Altamonte Springs, FL 32701 Attorney for Person Giving Notice: THOMAS G. FREEMAN, ESQ. O. Box 70 Alternonte Springs. F L 32715 0078 elephone: (407) 831-1896

Florida Bar No: 009170

Publish: January 10, 17, 1994

MOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business of 2484 So. Senford Ave., Senford FL.

32771. Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictilious Name of TOUCANCORNER CLEANERS & NAT'S THIS & THATS, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallanasse, Florida, in accordance with the previsions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wiff Section 845.09, Florida Statutes 1981. Statutes 1991.

TOUCAN III. INC. Natalle J. Rugglero Publish: January 16, 1994 DEN-46

When our classified representives call back our classified advertisers, many say we sold iti Do you have something to sell? • HOUSE • CAR • BED • BIRDS • BOAT? Call the Sanford Herald today and place your ad. Our classified staff will be happy to help. 322-2611

CELEBRITY CIPHER

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Never wear derweer If you're going to be hit by lightning." — Roz

Legal Notice

SUMMONS FAMILY

LAW CITACION JUDICIAL -DERECHO DE FAMILIA NUTICE TO RESPON-DENT (Name): FELICIA AL DEMANDADO

YOU ARE BEING SUED. A usted to estan demandando. PETITIONER'S NAME IS

IAN PAUL GRANT EL NOMBRE DEL DEMAN-DANTE ES NUMBER: CASE (Numero del Caso): YD014308

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and Patition are served on you to file a Response (form 1282) at the court and serve a copy on the petitioner A letter or phone call will

not protect you. If you do not file your Response on time, the court may make orders affecting your marriage, your property and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs, If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clark for a

tee watver form. If you want legal advice, contact a lawyer immediately. Usted tiene 30 DIAS

CALENDARIOS despuès de recibir oficialmente esta citación judicial y peticion, para completar y presentar su formulario de Respuesta (Response form 1282) ante la corte. Una carta o una llamada telefônica no la ofrecerà protec-

Si usted no presenta su Respuesta a tiempo, la corte puede expedir ordenes que afecten su matrimonio. propiedad y que ordenen

que usted pagus man-tencion, honorarios de abogado y las costas, Si puede pagar las costas por la presentacion de la demanda, pida al actuario de la corte que le de un formulario de exoneracion de las mismas (Walver of Court Fees and

Costs) Si desea obtener consejo legal, comuniquese de inmediato con un

abogado. NOTICE The restraining orders on the back are effective against both husband and wife until the petition is dis-missed, a judgment is entered or the court makes further orders. These orders are enforceable anywhere in

California by any law enforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of them. AVISO Las prohibiciones ludiciales que aparecen ai reverso de esta citacion son efectivas para ambos conyuges, tanto el esposo como la esposa, hasta que la

peticion sea rechazada, se dicte una decision final o la corte expidainstruccione adicionales. Dichas pronidiciones pueden hacerse cumplir en cualquier parte de California por cualquier agente del-orden publico que las haya recibido o que haya visto una copia

de ellas The name and address of the court is: (El nombre y dirección de la COME (S) SUPERIOR COURT OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY, 825 Ma-

ple Ave., Torrance, CA

90503 The name, address and telephone number of petitioner's attorney, or petitioner without an attorney is: (El nombre, la dirección y el número de telèfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no fiene abogado, es): IAN PAUL GRANT, 4235 W. 126TH ST., #239, HAW-THORNE, CA 90250-571, (310) 675-5875

Date: (Fecha): September 01, 1993 EDWARD M. KRITZMAN Clerk (Actuario) by: B. Rudnis, Deputy

(Delegado) NOTICE TO THE PER-SON SERVED You are served a. as an individ-

IAN PAUL GRANT, Esq. 4235 W. 126th St. #239 Hawthorne, CA 90250-

CN222854 Dec 27, Jan 3,10,17 **DEM-255**



Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PROCEEDINGS FOR THE VACATING. ABANDONING. DISCONTINUING. AND CLOSING OF RIGHTS OF WAY OR

DRAINAGE EASEMENT FOR: Corlo Brocci VA93-44 TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Beard of County Commissioners of Semi-nole County, Florida at 1/30 p.m. on the 25th day of January. A.D.: 1994. In the County Commissioners' Meeting Room at the Seminole County Services Building in Santord. Floride, will hold a public hearing to consider and determine whether or not the County will vacate, abandon, discontinue, close, renounce and disclaim any right of the County and the public in and to the following rights of-way or drainage seasonent run-

way or drainage easement run-ning through or adjacent to the described property, to with. To vacate and abandon the north 5 ft, of the 15 ft, Drainage and Utility Easement located at the rear of Lot 34, Remington Park Phase 2, Plat Book 40, Pages 118, 13 Pages 51 & 52.

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to partici-pate in any of these proceedings should contact the Employee Relations Department ADA Coordinator 48 hours in advance of the meeting at 321-1130.

extension 7941.
Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any de-cisions made at these meet-ings/hearings, they will need a record of the proceedings and for such prupose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings, is made. of the proceedings is made, which includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is based, per section 286.0105. Florida Statutes PERSONS INTERESTED MAY APPEAR AND BE HEARD AT THE TIME AND

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS ublish: January 10, 1994

PLACE ABOVE SPECIFIED.

LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEARING NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN

by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Commission will hold a Public Hearing on January 20. 1994, at 7:00 P. M., or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider second Reading and adoption of an Ordinance entitled.

ORDINANCE NO. 481

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLOR-IDA, AMENDING CHAPTER 93 IDA, AMENDING CHAPTER 93
OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF
LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, ENTITLED "FIRE PREVENTION", PROVIDING FOR THE
ADOPTION OF THE 1991
EDITION OF THE STANDARD
FIRE PREVENTION CODE
AND THE 1991 EDITION OF
THE LIFE SAFETY CODE;
PROVIDING CONFLICTS.
SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

FECTIVE DATE The Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Chambers, 100 N. Country Club Reed. Lake Mary. The Public is invited to attend and be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until a final decision is made by the City Commission. Copies of the Ordinence are available for review

A TAPED RECORD OF THIS MEETING IS MADE BY THE IENCE THIS RECORD MAY NOT CONSTITUTE AN ADE-POSES OF APPEAL FROM A DECISION MADE BY THE CITY WITH RESPECT TO THE CITY WITH RESPECT TO THE FOREGOING MATTER. ANY PERSON WISHING TO ENSURE THAT AN ADEQUATE RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MAINTAINED FOR APPELLATE PURPOSES IS ADVISED TO MAKE THE NECESSARY ARRANGE-MENTS AT HIS OR HER OWN

PERSONS WITH DIS ABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICI-PATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEETINGS SHOULD ORDINATOR AT LEAST 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING AT (407) 324-3034. CITY OF LAKE MARY.

FLORIDA Carol A. Foster, City Clerk DATED: January 7, 1994 Publish: January 10, 1994

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT Notice is hereby given that the City of Casselberry Police De-partment pursuent to F.S. 705 Intends on disposing of lost/ found property held in City custody by the previsions of the above said statute, including but not limited to conversion of the property to city or other governmental use, donation to a charitable organization from which petitions have been re-ceived, or declaring the proper-ty as junk and removing it by notifying the appropriate refuse service. The City of Casselberry Police Department reserves the right to determine the proper and most affective means of

disposal.

The type of property to be disposed of includes but is not limited to: bicycles and parts, tools, cash, office equipment, clothes and other miscellane terms of appreciable value. A more detailed list of the property to be disposed of can be obtained by contacting Sg1. Stewart of the Casselberry Police Department at 35-394. Monday-Friday 9 AM to 5 PM All interested persons making claims against said property must show proof of ownership or must be able to identify any markings prior to any examination of property. Claims must be filed with Sgt. Stewart on or

All inspections must be made by appointment only.
All properties are disposed of "as is" and neither the City nor its agents assume any liability. for the use or misuse of pro-parties disposed of pursuent to the above said statute. City of Casselberry
Police Department
Pulice Preparty Custedian
95 Lake Triplet Drive

Legal Notices

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA. REZONING CERTAIN ENT ZONING CLASSIFICATION OF MIA HEAVY COM THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP. PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT. SEVERABILITY AND EF

thence 589°28'32' W along the North line of said Northeast % the Southeast is of Section 6; thence 507 48 45 Wie distance of a distance of 319,59 feet; thence \$00°29'21"E a distance of 225.00 feet: thence N63°40'50' W a dis-lance of 56.03 feet to the West line of said Northeast Is of the Southeast Is of Section 6, thence NOD'27'21'W along said West line, a distance of 499.99 feet thence NOP'48'45"E a distance

BEGINNING. The Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Chambers, 100 N. Country Club Road. Lake Mary. The Public is Invited to attend and be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until a final decision is made by the City Commission, Copies of the Ordi-

Florida Statutes 1991. Stephanie Cevell Publish January 16, 1994 DEN 47

FECTIVE DATE

of the Southeast is of Section 4. a distance of 175.00 feel to the West right of way line of Rinehart Road; thence \$00°36'26"E along said West right of way line, a distance of 722.43 feet to a point lying N 00°36'26" E 600.00 feet of the South line of said Northeast is of 796.00 feet to a point lying 5 89°46'45" W 901.00 feet of the East line of seld Northeast to 6 the Seutheast to 6 Section a for a POINT OF BEGINNING; run thence \$00°36'26" E parallel with said East line, a distance of 200.00 feet; thence \$80°46'45" W

nance are available for review in the City Clerk's office. A TAPED RECORD OF THIS

CITY OF LAKE MARY.

FECTIVE DATE:
changing the zoning on the
following described property:
COMMENCE at the Northeast
corner of the Northeast 's of the
Southeast 's of Section 4. Township 20 South, Range 30 East,
Seminole County, Florida; run
theory. SEMINICAL MARKET THE

EXPENSE

FLORIDA Carol A. Foster, City Clerk DATED: January 7, 19 Publish: January 10, 1994

Motice is hereby given that a mengaged in business at 10s Pinecrest Dr., Santord, FL 22773, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name at AP TECH APPLIANCE REPAIR, and that Leavest and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 865.09.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

ADVISED TO MAKE THE NECESSARY ARRANGE

by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Commission will hold a Public Hearing on January 20, 1994, at 7:00 P. M. or as soon thereafter as possible, to combine and defended to the commission of the com sider Second Reading and adoption of an Ordinance entitled:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE LANDS WITHIN THE CITY OF LAKE MARY. AS HEREIN DEFINED FROM THE PRES-MERCIAL, OFFICE AND LIGHT INDUSTRIAL TO M-2A HEAVY COMMERCIAL. IN DUTRIAL: PURSUANT TO THE TERMS OF THE FLOR-IDA STATUTES. PROVIDING FOR THE AMENDMENT TO

of 348.78 feet to the POINT OF

MENTS AT HIS OR HER OWN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

located in Seminale County, Florida more particularly de-One 1992 Lincoln Continental Champagne in color, VIN atLNLM83W5NY649515 being stored at Attamonte Towing Service, Inc. and the undersigned as Sherill of Seminole County, Flurida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 9th day of February A.D. 1994, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, FOR CASH IN HAND AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL EXISTING LIENS, at the

MEETING IS MADE BY THE IENCE THIS RECORD MAY QUATE RECORD FOR PUR POSES OF APPEAL FROM A DECISION MADE BY THE CITY WITH RESPECT TO THE FOREGOING MATTER ANY PERSON WISHING TO EN-SURE THAT AN ADEQUATE RECORD OF THE PROCEED INGS IS MAINTAINED FOR APPELLATE PURPOSES IS

PERSONS WITH DIS-BILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICI PATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE CITY ADA CO HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING AT (467) 324 3024

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole 322-2611

CLASSIFIED DEPT.

HOURS

8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

MONDAY Byru

FRIDAY

CLOSED SATURDAY

& SUNDAY

Orlando - Winter Park 831-9993

PRIVATE PARTY RATES

7 consecutive times70s a line I consecutive times 91¢ a line \$1.19 a line 1 time Rates are per issue, based on 3 lines * 3 Lines Minimum

NOW ACCEPTING





Scheduling may include Herald Advertiser at the cost of an ad Carcol when you get results. Pay only for days your ad runs at rate earned. Use full description for fastest results. Copy must follow acceptable typo graphical form. "Commercial frequency rates are available."

DEADLINES

Tuesday Byu Friday 12 Noon The Day Before Publication Sunday And Monday 5:30 P.M. Friday ADJUSTMENTS AND CREDITS: In the event of an error in an ad, the Sanford Herald will be responsible for the first insertion only and only to the extent of the cost of that Insertion. Please check your ad for accuracy the first day it rune.

12-Elderly Care Legal Notices

Notice of Shoriff's Sale

that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of

and under the seal of the Circuit

Court of Osceola County, Florida, Case (CI 93 0477 upon a final

judgment rendered in the afore-said Court on the 5th day of November A.D. 1993. In that

certain case entitled. Neel Clegg Plaintiff vs. Chartes R. Pimenta, Sharun A. Pimenta, & Charles R. Pimenta, 11, Deten

dant which aforesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminate County.

as sheriff of seminore county.
Florida and I have levied upon all the right, little and interest of the detendant, Charles R. Pimenta, Sharon A. Pimenta and Charles R. Pimenta, II, in

and to the following described

property, said property being

Front (West) Door, at the steps, of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, the

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

Donald F. Estinger, Sheriff

Seminole County, Florida NOTICE REGARDING THE AMERICANS WITH DIS-ABIITIES ACT OF 1990, PER-

SONS WITH A DISABILITY NEEDING SPECIAL AC

COMMODATIONS TO PARTICIPATE IN THE PROCEEDING

SHOULD CONTACT THE CIVIL DIVISION OF THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE, EN

FORCEABLE WRITS SECTION 1345 28TH STREET.

SANFORD. FLORIDA AT LEAST FIVE DAYS PRIOR TO

THE PROCEEDING TELE

(AGJ) 123-1123

DEN

PHONE: (407) 330 4440. TTD

Published: Jenuary 10, 17, 24

31, with the sale being February

NOTICE OF

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at PO Box 93231, Lake Mary, Fla.

32795-2321. Seminale County.

Florida, under the Fictitious Name of REBAL EQUIPMENT

SERVICE, and that I inlend to register said name with the

Division of Corporations, Talla

with the provisions of the

Fictitious Name Statutes. To-Will: Section 843.09, Florida

Statutes 1991.

DEMAS

Patricia Bragg

Publish: January 10, 1994

above described property

of Execution

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

Bladder Control Problems? SENIORS call to find out if you qualify for assistance with DIAPERS PADS delivered to your door monthly. 407 840 1254

HRISTIAN TLC 11 fours in my home for elderly ladies. Rea sonable rates, private room exp. and ref. 323 3941

21—Personals

ADOPTIONS Free medical care, fransportation, counseling, private doctor plus living expenses. Ser #237515 Call Attorney John Fricher 1 806-927-3400

LOSE WEIGHT NOW, ASK ME HOW For Amazing recording dial 1 800 589 8207 E X T 5730

23-Lost & Found

150 REWARD for return of

stolen car cover. Hidden Lik No questions asked 321-2115

27-Nursery & Child Care HOLIDAY SPECIAL IST MOST free, no registration lee

MAS MICHELLES HOUSE

221-7433 /293-10

31-Private

Instructions BOWL LIKE A PRO Lessons by a professional bowler. An age. Men, ladies or children Ed Kramercia 497 330 6144

41—Cemetery Lots

NOTICE OF

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 734 South Edgmon Ave., Winter Springs, Florida, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictilious Name of J. D. CAMPBEL, and that we intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations. Talkie.

Division of Corporations, Talla hasses, Florida, in accordance

with the provisions of the Fictilious Name Statutes. To

Wit: Section 845.09, Florida

Publish: January 10, 1994

Statutes 1991. P. Pruden L. Pruden E. Pruden

DEN 40

2 LOTS Oaklann Memorial \$1,100 Call 919 778 \$150

Legal Notice

CDL to work here. Benefits FREE REGISTRATION AAA EMPLOYMENT 700 W 259h \$1., 333 5176 DRIVERS MEEDED

company offers you Semi Angual Pay Increases Stop Off Pay Unloading Pay

Tractors If you have 2 years tractor trailer, OTR and snow and ice experience plus a good driving

record, call

1 000 074 9050

Notice FLORIDA STATE REQUIRES all contractors be registered or certified. To verify a state contractors license call 1-800 342 7940. Occupational Licenses are required by the county and can be verified by calling 321-1130, ext. 7632

Remodeling RES./COMM. Viny! Siding Alum. Framing, Drywall, Doors, Rooting, Concrete. 323-4632... S.G. Balint, CBC019660 Air Duct Cleaning AIR DUCT CLEANING, gutte

Additions &

Carpentry CARPENTER All kinds of home

cleaning/screening, chimney sweep. Insured. Young's Serv-ice, Iic. #93080411 323 8881

Carpet Cleaning SAM'S CARPET CLEANING Residential/commercial 24 hrs. 324 3541, beeper 646 0541

Cleaning Service HOUSE CLEANING, reliable and reasonable rates. Ref's. Bonded/Lic/Ins. 657-6287

Cleaning Service START YOUR NEW YEAR out

right. Have me clean your home, office, etc. Affordable

Call 323 6596

Concrete CAPTAIN CONCRETE, Wayne Beal. 2 Man Quality Opera

Electrical

MASTER ELECTRICIAN.

Repair addition, comm/res. Lic/ins. #E R0008193 321-4475 Flooring HARDWOOD FLOORING

Install Sanding Finishing TOM OLSEN 1-813-424-2297 Home Improvement AFFORDABLE Home Repair. All phases. Call for free est. Lic / Ins. Michael 323-7108

RITE-WAY WAS COLUMN WE SHOW UP Let This Display Ad Work For You... Call Classified

322-2611

Home Repairs HANDY'S Multiple Svcs. Trees

AL DOES IT ALL

specializing in small job CRC 054079 Free est. 321-1816 Janitorial Services

BLITZ CLEAN JANITORIAL Commercial/Resid. 321-6712 Lawn Service

Painting

PROTECTIVE COATINGS by

Plumbing A A A PLUMBING A SEWER Leaky faucets? Running toilets? \$20 could solve your problem. Water heaters: 24 hr service. 904 532 2152

Pressure Cleaning

DUN RITE: Clean driveways.

Painting

roofs, pool decks, walks, houses Free est, 321-4122 Roofing HANDY'S Complete Roof In-spection. Only \$19.95 Inspec-tion fee applies 328-7943

Swimming Pool Service/Repair WEEKLY SERVICE from SE

mo. Chem Rite Pool Service 260 2278 Robert Shoemaker Tree Service

Advertise Your Business Livery Day For As Low As 845 Per Month, Call Classified, 322 2611

nance Call owner 407 379 4708 OWH A PAYPHONE ROUTE 11200 wh potential Unique Opportunity 1 800 488 7632

55—Business

Opportunities

SALL CASH BYZS

High Cash Earnings, exclusive

snack Isoda local vending route. 1 600 664 6555

NIGHTCLUBS and Liquo

SNACK/SODA ROUTES \$1200 wh potential Great Investment! 1 800 633 8363

59—Financial Services DOES YOUR CREDIT Call The Credit Decler

1 000 044 CREDII Our clients are guaranteed to receive a major credit card in 96 days or complete refund STOP FORECLOSURE! I can help 95% success. Barry Myers 407 448 5343 until 8PM

61-Money to Lend KEEP DRIVING AND STILL GET THE MONEY! If you need is your fifte. Jack Diamond for appointment

63-Mortgages Bought & Sold

WANTED: \$46,000 Ist Mig on iff owner occupied bit ho 10% int. 30 yrs 904 365 1912

71—Help Wanted ADD TO YOUR INCOME SELL AVON NOW!

CALL 327 4323 or 322 6439

AGENTS REAL ESTATE!

Nothing succeeds like success. We're well into our 3rd decade of training successful agents No license? We'll help! WATSON REALTY CORP REALTORS 223 2200 AGENTS AVON Earn to 10% No door door PT FT Insur ance available Sandi 331 1193

ASSEMBLERS Hand mail work 2 shifts, 7AM 3 30PM and 3 30PM midnight \$5 per Help Personnel, 429 6209 . AUTO BILLING. 14 Hr. Nothing phony here! Hardle accounts for outsland ing deals. Benefits galors! FREE REGISTRATION 700 W 25th St., 323-8174

AUTO DETAILER For buffing only, Experienced Call 321-9607 BINDERY/DELIVERY Part time positions available. Call 895 0877 CLERICAL RESEARCHER . Put your customer service and clerical skills to work

PREE REGISTRATION AAA EMPLOYMENT 700 W 25th St., 223-5174

For 3-11 shift. Must be Weekends, part time

Accepting applications Monday Friday, 9.4 De Bary Manor 66 N. 17 92. DeBary 407 448 4416 . ASSISTANT . I Hr. Local firm. Put you

A G. CARRIERS, Tavares, FI, a well established and grow ing Central Florida based

 Vacation Pay Spouse Riding Program Average Trip 5-7 Days
 Late Model Conventional

rofessional Services

Home Improvement

Fix it right at a price you can afford. Lic'd/Ins. From start to finish. Carpentry, plumb ing, electrical, and roofing svcs. 23 yrs. of experience. I job too hig or small. Call 324-7632 or 324-3880 24 hrs.

roof repair, driveways, paint ing Free est. Sr. disc. 328-7963 MARINO Home Repair.

TOM & JEFF'S LAWN CARES Res./Comm., dependable, lo

Masonry TWP MASONRY, Brick, Block, Stucco, Concrete, Renova-

BRUNELL PAINTING Comm A Res. Pressure cleaning. Carpentry. Door hanging/ Plastering. Lic/Ins. #93 00495 21 yrs in bus. 222 2591

ECHOLS TREE SVC LIC'S. Ins "Let the Professionals do it.

LARRY'S LAWN AND TREE FREE ESTIMATES

Esp. Industrial Sewing Machine Operators Mon thru Thurs \$12 hr work days. Pd holiday and vaca Apply All San Del. 2240 . FIELDINSTALLER . 100 Wk! Fully frain! Grea FREE REGISTRATION

700 W 15Ih St., 121-517a GRILL COOKS

Non hiring Apply in person Apply at 165 Semoran Blvd. Fern Park No phone call pleasa! ABORERS NEEDED SERVED and unskilled. Positions available Days Call beforen 1.3 SPRINT STAFFING, 129 2011

BUSSERS

LANDSCAPER F T position, CDL class D required 407 322 8133

LEASING CONSULTANT

Stonebrook Apartments. Commission Weekends a must Call 322 9556 EOE . MACHINEST TRAINEE . tion start for mechanically minded fantastic opportunity FREE REGISTRATION 700 W 251h St., 222 5174 MAIDS

F/T M.F. 84 Will train uniforms. Molly Maid. 767:5007 MAIDS room, your own heat control. ServiceMaid now hiring refrigerator, microwave and color TV. Ott street parking mileage if you have worked tor a service before or cared your own, a definite plus. Exp. only, 111 4741

MECHANIC

Medium to heavy duty fruchs Must have experience and tools, 1 800 942 2839 MEDICAL HELP

11 PM FAM Part time. Apply in person Lakeview Nursing Conter, 919 East 2nd Street MEDICAL

computer literate person able to type 40 wpm and handle patient admission paperwork

RECEPTIONIST

Busy office webs part time

Apply is Hillhaven Health Ave. \$4 nford, Ft. 32771 MEDICAL

RM/LPM NURSING DIRECTOR

Woodland Topers, Delands finest lusury retirement cer or, seeks a qualified RN/LPN or nursing director, due to the expected expansion of extended congregate care services to our tenants Applicants must have expert ence and a strong desire work with senior adults. Applicants must be energetic possess excellent agement personal and orga-nizational skills. This is not a desh job. Floor duties along with management duties will be expected. All inquires must be directed to Sid Roberts, Administrator

113 Chipota Ave Deland, Fi 32770 (904) 736 2700 **NURSERY ATTENDANT**

For pre-school children, 4 hrs Sunday morn during church services, additional hours

possible. Exp. and ref's re-quired. 322-4371 to apply POSITIONS AVAILABLE BAsst Manager Permanent, full time, salaried postions at Sue's Hallmark Shop in Lake Mary Centre

Requires some week end and evening hours. For information call 407 366 6166

or send resume to: 106 W. Mitchell Hammock Rd., Oviedc. F1 32765

PRESCHOOL TEACHER Age group 2's, Full time, Exp. nec, Kid's Korner, 328 9333 PRODUCTION WORKERS 10 NEEDED

Company seeks individuals with assembly and/or machine operating experience 1 shift available 4.45AM 3.5PM at 55 hr, Must be reliable and clean cut with own phone and transportation. Commitment mandatory! Never a tre! Heig Personnel 529 8209

RETAIL HELP WANTED Part time. Flexible hours, bu also after school and early eves. Must love books. Non-

smoking environment. Send resume to: Box 952593 Lake Mary, FL 32795 ROOFERS Experienced or willing to learn Please call 322 2298 . SALES POSTIONS .

Various postions to chose from Don't wait. Catt now! FREE REGISTRATION AAA EMPLOYMENT 700 W 35fb St., 323 5174 SEAMSTRESS/TAILOR

Full time. Please call 333-3657 or apply in person at 100 international Parkway File. Small Hotel Asst. Manager

Refired couple welcome 330 4423 TEACHERS

For established childcare cen-fer. Education and experience preferred, 322 6645 TELEMARKETER

Position open for an experi enced telemarketer. Evening hours 4PM 7PM, Monda through Thursday Apply in person: Sentord Herald. 300 M. Frunch Ave. ask for Tracy

TELEPHONE SURVEYOR Work at home \$5/hr plus benus Experienced only need apply 333 0947 WANTED: Live In Homemaker

For elderly lady. Private In-ing quarters and salary. Call

71—Help Wanted

Warehouse/Dock Workers Up to \$13.45 for (will train) 407 260 0404 WAREHOUSE AND GENERAL LABOR HELP NEEDED!

Bonus for drivers. All shifts available. Daily pay, no fee Report ready to work 5:30 an Industrial Labor Svc., 1818 French Av. No phone calls WRECKER DRIVER

Must have CDL. Live in San ford, Lt Mary area. Experi enced preferred. Apply at 1787 W. Ist St., Sanford

20 SECURITY GUARDS fixeded for Seminole County area to start work immediate ly Must possess a D licens from state of Florida, Call 1-000-073-0404

91—Apartments/ House to Share

FEMALE looking for same to share house 680 wh Includes utilities 277 3558

93-Rooms for Rent A QUIET, CLEAN ROOM bitchen use, phone, laundry 5/5 and 585-324-4955 or 324-9645 CLEAN FURNISHED ROOM W/kit avail \$55 n.h. \$55 sec. Downtown 327 5084

CLEAN ROOMS, single starting 173 at Kitchen phone laundry video games off street parking 330 4423 FURN/UNFURN Post W (1) all house privileges \$70 % includes utilities 821 8151 FURNISHED room with use of washer and dryer also bitchen privileges. \$60 324 244 NEWLY RENOVATED or ivale enfrance paddle fan in your

and maid service. Convenient location. The best in town. 373 8008 PRIVATE Furn or unfurn with bath and priv entrance Share kitchen and washer \$50 as More into 323 5201

97—Apartments Furnished / Rent

MOTICE

All rental and real estate advertisements are subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, lim itation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, see, handicap, familial status or national or izin

FURNISHED I bdrm, I bam Quiet, cazy area =295 month, \$100 deposit, 330 6222

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

CASSELBERRY Upscale, single story, patio apartments I bedrooms Ideal for individual or couple. 494 4777

. . CHARMING . . Healy renovated ig. I bdrn apts \$299 mo. \$189 dep \$15 credificheck liyr lease 324 7366 CLEAN I BORM, carpet, blinds CONVENIENT AND SPACIOUS

CALL GENEVA GARDENS 322-2090 HIDDEN LAKE VILLAS, 2/2 Townhouse, screened patio, 2 car garage and fireplace. Must see! Nice area, 145 Sand Pine Circle \$350/mo. \$300

security 323-2610 HISTORIC downtown Sanford Very clean 2/1, hitchen, liv. rm eppli, fenced pard.

garage good neighbors \$175 mo \$300 dep HUD OK 857 3903 LEASE FOR LESS!

One Bedroom Apartments \$299 DEAL Mosswood Apris 322-7724 HAPPY NEW YEAR! MARINER'S VILLAGE

Lake Ada I bdrm, \$340 mo 2 bdrm, \$410 mo and up 323-8670 MOYE IN SPECIAL! 2 Bdrm./1 Bath, 323-2924 SHENANDOAH APARTMENTS NEAR downtown Sanford, I bdrm, nice area, Off street parking \$285 mo. 321 4757

PARK AVE I bdrm. full kilchen. remodeled. Lots of space, on ous line! \$350 133-9940 RENTAL RESULTS **DUIET 2/11s Iownhouse, 7306** Park, Adult comm. \$425/mg and sec. dep. Water frash Incl. Barb Mon. Fri 322-3463 QUIET COUNTRY Setting, but in city, Partial furn, 1 Bdrm \$315 mo 323 4236 or 321 0123 SANFORD'S Best Kent Secret

Pool & Laundry, 1 & 2 bedrooms Convenient loca fion1 Call Pat. 323 4450 1 BDRM., \$300/mo. plus 1 mo. sec. 4 BDRM., \$450/mo. plus 1 mo. sec. Call 333 8963 BEDROOM, \$275 month plus 1275 security deposit and 377 3347

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent

HIDDEN LAKES: Nice 4 Bdrm. 2 Bath, Ig lot, \$850 me negotable 323 5790 Ramblewd HIDDEN LAKES, 3/2, single garage, window coverings. C/HA, fenced, \$825/mo. Wilson Realty 896-1200 est. 403

HUD HOMES. Low Low down! Why rent? The Hilliman Group 333 Realfer

111 6333 LAKE MARY, Nice 3 bdrm. 112 bath, cent. H/A, lenced yard. clean Lake Mary schools \$400 plus sec. 304 444-1370 LIKE NEW, 3/2, fam. rm. screened porch, 2 car garage. Available Feb. 8750 mg. Call

Dol 323 3145 or 472 2441 SANFORD. 2 bdrm. 21s bath lakefront house \$450/mo... 221-7004 SANFORD: Large 2/2 plus den. C/HA, screened porch, fenced \$335/mg CMR 831-7111

SANFORD. Rent to own \$325 per me. Excellent condition. Refs and deposit a must 788 1934 SANFORD GOLDSBORD RENT TO OWN 3 bdrm., new kitchen, air \$2,000 down, \$360 mg, 869 7287

OST JOHNS RIVER 3/3 W garage, hardwood floors, boat slip. View! \$700 mo \$700 sec slip View! \$700 mo \$700 sec • SANFORD 3/2 w/ family room, carport, C/H/A. Cleant \$565/mg. \$530 security SANFORD 1/15 is rooms Ipice, ser porch. dble CArport, Nice \$385 mo \$550 sec. #SANFORD I/I apt CHA.

fpice hardwood floors. like new \$375 mo. no security SANFORD 1/1 apt.

103—Houses

Unfurnished / Rent

Stenstrom Rentals

patio, clean \$400 mo. \$300 sec Stenstrom Realty, Inc. "We Manage your Home. like it was our own." Jim Doyle 222 2495 Alter & PM: 130-1495 BORM, \$450 month plus \$400 security deposit and references 322 3342 BDRM, I BATH, Near town. bus lines \$400 month, \$200 deposit 321 6757 BDRM w/central heat and air.

Country atmosphere! \$500 down! Why rent? The Hilliman Group. BDRM 2 BATH, Security alarm. A/C, porch, \$445 mo Myrtle and 12th \$1 831 2736 BDRM 1 3/2 BATH, w/lamily foom. C/HA, new carpel fenced yard \$560, 262 2653

105-Duplex-Triplex / Rent

LAKE MARY 2 bdrm, w/w carpet, C.H.A. appl., celling tans, minis Good area 831 6786 SANFORD 2 bdrm carport security system, full hit, 324 9310 Discounted \$415 SPAC 2/2 vaulted coil all appli garage scr porch fenced \$500 mo sec 834 a857 2/1. SANFORD AVE. and Airport Blyd. New fleoring C/HA. privale, no

107 - Mobile Homes / Rent

ELDER SPRINGS, all hay 427 1, 2, 3 8 drms, \$75 to \$10 mb \$100 dep 330 7126 or 682 2104 2 BORM, 2 BATH, A.C. fenced \$400 mg, lst and last Broker/Daner 323 114

114-Warehouse Space / Rent

LONGWOOD/LAKE MARY Mid size storage warehouses, 400 800 1400 sq. H. Free rect ai 12 mg, lease, from \$145 mg 331 0539

ECURITY WAREHOUSE - 4A and Old 1,ake Mary Blvd *1,250 - 2,000 sq. ft. of fic warehouse *Finished of Kapanhe Realty, 1-829-1118 WAREHOUSE well incoled, 411 West 14th St. Sanford, 5000 sq.

Deland, F.L. 32721, 984-734-1911

gional Airport, 407 221 7407

117—Commercial Rentals

1904 French Ave Call 831-2104

118—Office Space / Rent

Special, \$265/ma 333 2554 sq ff. building total, 1200 sq ff per office unit, 321 7004

Fi rm c b constr \$55.500 323-5774

tral H.A. plus extrast \$44,000 W. Malicrowski. 322-7943

EXCHANGE OR SELL YOU property located anywheret lovestors Realty, 774 5415 FOR SALE BY OWNER, Large 3 4 Br, 2 Ba, Cent H/A, Fenced yard. Freshly remodeled. Cotse to good Senford schools. Asking \$39,900 terms available 323 1215 days. 323 0155 eves

HIDDEN IN THE WOODS Very pretty log home, 4,000 square feet, 4 bdrms, 3 baths. deck, 2 car garage, lenced, 5 assist with financing 323-4742

Ring in the

Ask About Our Super Winter Specials On 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartment Homes!

Geneva Gardens

1505 W. 25th Street · Sanford 322-2090

Managed By Angelia Gordon Property Management

KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



141-Homes for Sale AFFORDABLE HOMES

VENTURE L'PROPERTIES FHA OR VA AS LOW AS 1%

ANG's and paner financing as closures. Repos! Sertinole.

Santord loss than \$3,000 down Over 1/2 acret 1/1, liv. die fam rm Safellife dish \$44,900 • Renexated 3/11; Newer roof carpet, paint, garage, scr. RELOCATINGE 1/15 brick scr porch lencedyd \$47,500 • POOL1 Renovated 3/1.

fireplace, scr. porch, \$77,900 Assume No Quality! Immacu late 2/2, dining, family rm, car garage \$492 P1T1 \$56 500

acres Pasture stable \$105,000

L.K. Mary custom builts ●1/2, over lacre, \$121,900 ●4/2. I à acres pool/spa \$101.100

OWNER FINANCING Sacro estate, or I acre estate both over 4,000 sq. ff. 4 4, pool. labefront w dock \$349 900

PAUL OBBORNE

Lic Real Estate Broker 7640 Sanford Ave 321-0759 321-2257

CASSELBERRY Lateries 1/2

lg eat in airchen. New carpet, roof, tile, and paint. Lg fenced

Backyard wi large frees. Garage Quiet area near

bus shopping. A real steat for \$44,999. Call Gene or Marie

656 8029 Vista Realty, Inc.

Century 21

USE YOUR TAX RETURN -

FOR DOWNPAYMENT

On # 3 or 4 bdrm, home in

Low monthly payment!

Call for details!

Janet Mansfield, 323-7271

AA Carnes. Inc., 332-1234

Imate payments \$425 month. 3 bdrm w/relinished hardwood

floors, huge caks, \$2K available for closing and repairs, Asking \$52,500,629-1154

REALTY, INC.

ANQ'S

As LOW as \$4000 Down

BANK FORECLOSURES

We've Got Them ALL!

Caltour Full Time Sales Team ANYTIME!

321-2720

LAKE MARY

322-2420

SANFORD SIK down, approx

VENTURE I PROPERTIES 321-4764 **BATEMAN REALTY**

feet GC2 zoning 400 amp 3 phase, extra property avail

115—Industrial

Sq ft. Prime location at entranço la Central Fia Ho-SANFORD 10.055 sq ff 1 phase. sprinklers \$2/sq ft Stenktrom Realty Inc. Jim Doyle 322-2420

1300 SQ FT AVAILABLE

NEW Sanlord offices and/or arehouses, 400 3,800 sq ff. SANFORD, Office space, 5400

141-Homes for Sale

HALL REALTY 312 W. First St. Santord

St. John's River access! 10 Huge 2 story home. 5 bdrm. fplc, owner finance, \$56,500

fplc, owner finance \$56,500 2 or 3 berm., dbl. gar., lenced. DEBARY Langiront 2/2 con

SANFORD ofn Our 38th Years

New Year!

HOURS: Mon. - Fri. 8:30 - 8:30

181—Appliances

BROYHILL FURN DUTLET 16% to 78% off mig. suggested retail EVERYDAY. Dining tables, from \$79 and Sela's From 1299. 223-9444

Dryer, \$200 Or \$500 for both Double bed complete, \$80 Gas Grill, \$30 Gas Range w/ micro, \$40, Exercise Hike, \$30 PATIO FURNITURE. 3 piece set, gold anodized aluminum frames with sturdy, white /gold, vinyl straps, all weather resistant; I chaise

lounge, 2 chairs. Excellent condition \$100 Call #31-1214 REFRIGERATOR, Steves, Washers Dryers. Free 1 ye labor warranty. Del. extra French Ave, Sanford 328 0063

141—Homes for Sale

Good area \$49,000 Motivated VENTURE I PROPERTIES Allan & Dawn Johnson 330 7453 STAIRS PROPERTY

TWO HOUSES located in nice area of Sanford Owner leav House #1 + Bdrm 9 years old. absolutely beautiful, over 1800

House #2: 3 8drm Historical home located on two lots \$19,900 These homes are to rated side by side and are beautifully lanscaped, fruit trees and fig

153-Acreage-

KaSell Realty 842-1979

Lots/Sale DELAND, 5 acres, 1 mile off 14 exit 54. Horses Ok. A-1 zoning \$35,000 10% down, 10% int. 10

yrs Leesburg 954 365 1913 **DELTONA AREA 10 ACRES** Ideal for mobile home or home site, horses, cattle. farming or nursery. Zones

157—Mobile

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY: NEW INN'L NO DOWN, 18%

1981, 12 4 40. 2 Bdrm 1 Bath. located in park. Owner finance ing avail \$5.100 322 2307 4.4 TREED ACRES - Mobile home, near Lk. Jessup. ort and beltway. TERMS.

Since 1830 CALLBART REAL ESTATE, INC.

181 — Appliances / Furniture

APPLIANCES, SATELLITES, CAR ALARMS, FURN., TV'S NEW & USED 331-3344 CHEEPO DEPOT BABY CRIB and chest, Good

BABY PORTA CRIB 625 322 0893 light wood. \$40 324 5177

Ing rm set \$130. Kitchen set \$25. Call after 4. 321-4870 DORESSER VANITY, WITH beveled mirror, (Old) \$95 Call 321-7959

HOOVER UPRIGHT VACUUM Excellent condition \$45 Call 330 0809

VISA

SANFORD 3/2, nice greenbel

MANAGEMENT & REALTY 407-323-7321/322-8578

sq ft Reduced to SM1 000

Small down payment will owner financing, 194-767-1772

Homes / Sale

informs1, 14 X 70, \$175/ma. 24 X 70, \$310 ma, 365 5709

322-7498

APPLIANCESI Best prices. Best Warranty, Best Service! Washers, dryers, microwaves. We buy appliances! Delivery free! A+ Best, 324-2245

condition, needs mattress \$100 223 3444

CANE ROCKER, with pad • CONSOLE TV: Panasonic. 25 In. \$100 Call 322-3197

• ENTERTAINMENT Center 18" X 38", for siered, radio equipment, \$30 Call 223 2903 with headlight and attach-ments. Extra long cord. / Furniture

0'78 22' GRADYWHITE OMC 1/O, looks new, \$10,000 abo. Senford 223 \$154

Radio / Stereo #A/M, F/M RADIO and double

183-Television /

casselle player, portable. er sound, like new \$75. Call 132-9350 after 4pm 187—Sporting Goods

> and white \$17.50 Call 365 4340 · BIKE, Murray Mountain Climber, 10 speed, "Brand new" Never riden. Completel: assembled \$100 or OBO Call 324 2199 ly message

OBIKE TIRES, 4 like new, Used only 2 weeks. Steel betted radial, size 185/80 R 13 Call after 4 PM weekdays or anytime on Sat \$100, 323 9477 ODP AIRCYCLE Great condi tion, \$75 321-7959

· EXERCISE MACHINE \$30

GUN SHOW

THE BIG ONE Lakeland Civic Center, Lake land. FL. January 14, preview 5 PPM, Admission \$3. January 15 and 16. 95. Admission \$4. City parking \$2. sered by Lakeland Rille

Brand new \$10 each 189—Office Supplies

MENS NFL GLOVES made by

Isofoner, Black, size large different feams, 3 dozen.

and Pistel Club. Inc.

/ Equipment OSTENO OFFICE CHAIR

Burgundy, excellent conditi 821 Firm, Senford 223-3777 193—Lawn & Garden HOUSE PLANT, Tall Ficus

323 6402 SNAPPER, 30" rider, complete ly rebuilt, the Briggs completely rebuilt, \$350, 322 \$364 195-Machinery/Tools

tree 10 Ft \$25 Call 682 2211

OBTHO: Garden spreader

with two bags of fertilizer, \$13

FIFTY MOEN cartridges plastic for single lever faucets Will separate Brand cum \$7 each 984 \$32-\$157 199—Pets & Supplies FOUR PAWS DOG Obedience

classes, Puppy/basic, advanced classes, Lake Mary Center Thursday Nights Call Sarah 407-333-2901 OFREE LONG HAIRED gray cal. 8 months old. female. Good home needed. swines must travel, 323-2190

PARROT, beautiful green/yellow bird w/cage, "Amazon Parrof" \$175 cash 574 3261 200-Livestock/Farm Supplies

SEMINOLE CATTLE GROW. Compare price, 13% protein, \$4.90. Elaine's Produce & Feed, 3873 E. St Rd 46, Sanford 407 228 7654 209—Wearing Apparel

pants 3/W-32L Good shape 32 00. Call 322 5484 215-Boats and Accessories

15 FE ALUM Big Fisherman

last twin Evinrude, and 3.5 Tohalsu, wilraller, Good

OMEN'S WRANGLER dress

215-Boats and Accessories

015 FT. GLASTRON, SS HP Evinrude, trailer, Outstanding Cond! Must see! \$2#3 323-5312 IAFT CAROLINA Custom tish ing boat, custom cover, galv magic till trailer, 15 hp Johnson Completely equi 322 6584 9 1964 SKI/FISH BOAT 10 HP

\$3,000 Partial finance 695 7808 0 1765 REGAL Medallion, 17 10", 4 cyl In/outboard u/ drive on frailer 15,000 OBO 830 4004 or 349 4301 eves 024 FT PONTOON boat, all fiberglass, 140 HP Evenrude, Very fast! Many extres, like

new Only \$11,000 323 4880

217—Garage Sales

GARAGE Salet? Why bether?? WE BUY PAY TOP PRICE!! 467 322 9264 •GARAGE SALE AD BARGAIN

Call in your parage sale ad by 13 noon on Tuesday and take advantage of our special parage sale ad price!! Call Classified now for details!

219—Wanted to Buy WANTED 4 WHEELER ATV for parts. Cash paid, free pick-up. Call 349 5998

221—Good Things

322-2611

to Eat SWEET HAMLIN DRANGES \$5 per bushel Call 373 8560

SANFORD 223—Miscellaneous

. A BIRTHDAY GIFT, of household pliers to all your friends. Secrificing box of (6) six, slip joint pliers, all the same size for only \$7 Cost \$24. EA11 323 4744 **GALUMINUM** libered roof

coating, two 5 gallon cans. \$70 322 4432 ATTENTION CONSIGNMENT. Boutiques or Businesses. For sale: shelves, display units. lables, clothes racks, effice furniture. Priced to sell. 323-3714 after 5 or leave msg BEAUTY SALON furniture. stations and a desk. Cherry and gray 904 799 2725 eves

PARK, I plot very reasonable Please call 322 4820 SERVICE SALES & PARTS for cortable berosene heaters LARRY 5 MART 323-4132

CAKLAWN MEMORIAL

230—Antique/Classic V8. auto. A/C, PS. light gree metallic Super cleant Must see! \$5.500 321-2008 PFORD THUNDERBIRD, ITM

All original Needs some work \$1,695 OBO 211 8156 1970 DEVILLE CADILLAC 057000 OBO All power, 322

324-1903

Like new Must sell. Only \$25,000 Call (407)333 9956

CORVETTE, 1974, Needs very

little work. Asking \$5,000 or best offer 324 014

EAGLE TALON, 1990. Mint

19.000 miles 19.000 333 1555

OFORD TAURUS GL. 1966. Vo.

exc. cond., garaged, all op-tions, \$2,500 OBO 324-5304

HONDA ACCORD LX, 1992.

P/S. P/B. air. Kenwood AM/FM cassette. 4 door. low

miles. Rosewood color. Will run forever. \$12.875.332.9473

PLE BARON Convertible. '88.

Red, loaded, dig. Seth, new top, new tires \$7,000 695 7808

Completely loaded, Service records and receipts, \$5,800

LINCOLN MARK 7, LSC. 1986.

Condition, Fully Loaded

324 0146

miles, exc. condition, 90 000 obe Senterd 323 5154 221 4457 SHANDICAPPED VAN. 1900 231-Cars

AMC CONCORD Station wagon 82, white w/rebuilt frans. Good cond. Must sacrifice. \$830 OBO 321 9746 or 324 4366 . CADILLAC SEVILLE, "H 4 dr. beige Looks like new! \$2,900 Firm. Runs excellent OCHEVY CAMARO, 1977. Re-CONVERSION VAN EISO built V8, lets of new parts! \$995.321.0156.any time aluminum wheels, new fires. \$1,600, 332 7909 leave mag CHRYSLER IMPERIAL '91.

1961 SUBURBAN GMC. 6.2L diesel, half fon, mechanically solld, new rad/brake call pers head liner. Very good fires and few pkg. \$5,500 OBO 407 281-1466

HONDA SHADOW, 84, runs real good, looks reel good, \$1,500, Please call 904 265-2722 241—Recreational

OBO 407 281-1446 comparable value 321-7895 cond. \$1300 OBO 330-1226 We'll Advertise Your Car

EVERY DAY TIL IT'S SOLD!

3 lines for only

Ad must include phone number and asking price. If vehicle hasn't been sold in 10 days, call us and we'll renew it free. No copy change while ad is running except for price. Non-commercial only.

Call 322-2611 Today!

231—Cars

OMONTE CARLO 1978, great cond! A/C, runs like a top! Sharp looking! \$1,830 324 8351 PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION . DAYTONA AUTO AUCTION Hwy. 93, Daylona Beach 904 255 8311

SHORT OF CASH ? Seriously looking for a nice, clean, used car? DEPEN DABLE. Down paymer low as \$199 includes fax & **FUES AUTO SALES**

* * 327-2692 * *

. TOYOTA COROLLA wager '92. Auto, A/C. red. 22K. warranty, \$10,750 322 8638 SWHITE 1964 Pigmouth Grand Fury. A I cond thru out. Good mileage, \$2,000 OBO 323 8608

'M PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

Auto, new paint \$1,0001 '77 FORD LTD 2 dr., A/C, Runs good! \$800

'79 LINCOLN MARK V

THE PONTIAC GRAND AM \$1.500 THE CADILLAC

COUPE DEVILLE \$2,0001 M CHEVETTE 1200 Down! AMERICAN DREAM SALES ANDSERVICE

1126 Sanford Ave., Sanford 467-321-3666 BET CAMARO RS+. convert ible, red black, 37K ml. Lise

233—Auto Parts

/ Accessories CHEVY ENGINE 305 runs strong, CAN drive, \$275. Also etched miorrors, 322 4338 pick-up, includes free bumper sticker, Both very good condilion, \$50, 322 6428 14 FT STEEL FLATBED with

headboard. Well built, \$400 407 333-4183 4 SETS OF TIRES-33's. 25's. and I fon axles | 402 rebuilt big block on stand. \$1250; 351 Winchesler, \$350; 3 transfer cases. Little of eve wheel drive, 407 432 4589

235—Trucks /

Buses / Vans

OCHEVY BEAUVILLE VAN '79, 1 ton. Passenger van clean Loeded! Too much to list, must see to appreciate. Only \$2.495 OBO 221 8700 CHEVY \$ 10 Tahoe package OBO 130 1544 Dawn or Rocky e a FORD Explorer Sport '92 a

speed (mmaculate condition \$15,400 OBO 224.43 OFORD RANGER, LTX 12. P/S, cruise, A/C, stereo, 4,200 warranty, Call 322-1553 e GMC to T mickum, 1991 V.A. 5 sod, A/C, many stres. 17K mi Excel garaged cond. \$10.000

Guera, \$3,000 223 2438 OJEEP PICK UP 414, 1970, VI. auto. Engine and trans, re-built (about 20,000 miles) Flewer Interior \$2,500 321-2008 e 1977 CHEVY 1s fon p/up. 330 V8. Runs good. Engine and trans. strong 81,300 323-5317 1929 FORD COACHMAN

239—Motorcycles

and Bikes

Vehicles / Campers TRAVEL TRAILER, '34 17 H. famdem wheels, electric brakes, awning, A/C, self-

contained, \$1,000 firm 322 9195

9'74 MOTOR HOME Runs great

Will trade for travel trailer of



Sanford Herald



TEARINGHOUSE GRAND PRIZE "- JUST A FREE SAMPLE OF COAST

DEODORANT SOAP.

CAN FEEL IT!

LAST WEEK IT

WAS DOWN TO ME AND TWO OTHER

HAHS, DID 15

Will daily running cause shin splints?

medication) has been reported to

affect sexual interest or perfor-

mance. Therefore, in my view.

he should be examined by a

urologist to determine the cause

smorously 56 Semi-

precious

DOWN

ACROSS

1 Shellfish

9 Type of videalape 12 Machinery

Applaud

oil, for she

13 Strong cord

14 Dine 15 Change the

wording of 16 Citify 18 — and

vineger 19 Dutch town

20 Turkish flag 21 Legendary enchantress

23 Investigative

25 Workers'

cooperative 25 Shoe-repair

30 Annoying

loudness 32 Regret

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 53 and ther colchicine (a drug used to run two to three miles a day. I relieve the pain of gout) nor consistently get what feel like Naprosyn (an anti-inflammatory shin splints in my left leg within one mile that become more painful as I continue. This now limits my exercise and I would

like your suggestions.
DEAR READER: During repetitive activity, such as running. the front of the calf muscle may pull away from the leg bone, causing pain commonly termed "shin splints." In serious athletes, especially adolescents, shin splints may be difficult to differentiate from stress fractures, tiny fractures in the shin bone.

Therefore, X-rays -- or, in some instances, bone scans - are necessary to rule out fractures. which are treated differently than are shin splints and often require casting.

You should be examined by an orthopedic surgeon. If your Xrays are normal and you do. indeed, suffer from shin splints, you'll need to reduce your activity to allow healing to take place. Also, the specialist can order and coordinate physical therapy, such as stretching exercises and ultrasound treatment, if neces-

Although harmless, shin splints can be extremely painful and debilitating. Ask your family physician to make the proper

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband is taking Naprosyn and colchicine for gouty arthritis and now he has little or no sex drive. He's all but impotent and this is very distressing to both of us as we have always enjoyed our physical relationship.

DEAR READER: The loss of sex drive and the ability to perform is not only an unfortunate commonplace event in aging men, it is also caused by a wide variety of medicines used to treat hypertension, heart disease and many other afflictions.

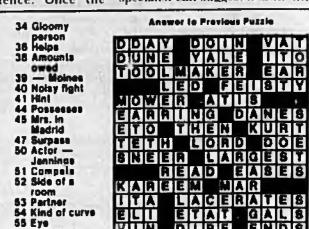
In your husband's case, nel-



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

reason for the sexual malfunctioning has been identified, the of the impotence. Once the specialist can suggest treatment,



MILLA 2 Ridiculous 4 Encountered 5 Uncultured Traditional knowledge

Police siert (abbr.)

9 Bride's head 10 Mist 11 Slaik 17 Metal fastener 19 Overshadow

22 Legal matter 23 Actor — Parker 24 Moreover 25 Square 26 Dame Myra

27 Member of group of 28 Lack of frills 29 Dogs and cata 31 Mashes 35 Actor -Gibson 40 - syrup

Obispo 43 Southwesters indiana mountain 46 Author -

42 Sen -

Haley 48 Couple 49 Old cloth

By Phillip Alder

I am writing this column the day after running (and occasionally walking) in the New York City Marathon. What an event it is, but what a sweat!

There is the bridge equivalent, when you play almost continuously for 24 hours. You enter as a "pair" of two or three players. permits each of you to have you win less prize money.

marathon at the Young Cheisea Bridge Club in London.

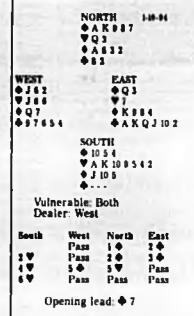
But a moment later he was Q-J-x-x of spades. defending a slam.

In the warm light of morning - TERPRISE ASSN.

after, say, 7 a.m. - a diamond lead would stand out. And, as you can see, it defeats the slam-But West led a club. Declarer rulled and knew that the normal play in spades is to run the 10. Then, if that loses, a top honor is cashed. But South realized that if he drew trumps, lost a spade trick, ruffed a club return and The latter lineup, of course, played a spade to dummy's king. he would have no hand entr some sleep. But if you do well. East discarded. He would be unable to pick up West's re-Today's deal occurred during a maining honor. So declarer adopted a different approach.

He rulled the opening lead, drew At 3 a.m., bridge can take on a trumps and played a spade to' nightmarelike quality. Probably the king. When only low cards West should have raised clubs appeared, he led a low spade off immediately. And if he had the dummy. When spades split passed over four hearts, that 3.2, he claimed. But he would would have ended the bidding. have been all right if West held

(C)1994. NEWSPAPER EN-



HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osoi YOUR BIRTHDAY Jan. 11, 1994

In the year ahead do not let impatience mar your progress once you know you're on the right track. Everything will be accelerated in its proper time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. a personal hand appear to be earmarked for success. Your presence is required, however, because surrogates may not do as well. Know where to look for Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 and a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to per, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 Feb. 19) Today marks the beginning of a pay back period where you might now receive in greater portion rewards for kind things you've done for others. Good conceived today, guys do not finish last.

FORGIVE ME.

MAKE ME USE MY MACE LIKE

LAST TIME ...

been hoping could now become realities if you're prepared to put forth the necessary effort and take the practical steps required.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Some objectives that were previously important to you might be discarded today for new targets. What you aim for now 19) Endeavors in which you take may be interrelated to other goals TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

You're now entering a favorable cycle for acquiring new knowledge of either an academic or romance and you'll find it. The practical nature. What you learn will be used to your advantage.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Success in your endeavors is indicated in this cycle, especially joint ventures, even those which Matchmaker, c/o this newspa- are somewhat complex. Look for competent allies today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Situations where you team up with another for a specific, worthwhile purpose should produce mutual benefits. especially if the foundation is

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be PISCES (Feb. 20 March 20) ready to move today, because Several things for which you've the opportunities for which

you've been hoping where your work or career is concerned could break loose now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is a good time for you to get involved in a fun activity that could broaden your range of social contacts. New friends can be made through sharing a common interest.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Everyone is presently in a rather remarkable cycle and you could be one of its largest beneficiaries. because your chart indicates end results that may exceed your expectations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You've learned extremely valuable lessons from your past personal experiences and you aren't apt to duplicate past errors. Your first dividends might come today.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Interesting developments are in the offing which could enhance your financial position. Today might mark a new beginning for you.

Copyright 1994 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



