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Today: Partly cloudy with isolated showers. High in the upper 60s to mid 70s. Wind becoming northwest 15 mph. Chance of rain less than 20 percent.

For more weather see page SA

TODAY

Turkey shoot

SORRENTO - Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10474, Mount Plymouth, is holding a turkey shoot this Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 23 and 24 at Gunn's Ranch, SR-46, cast of Sorrento. The event will be from 10 a.m. until dusk. Shotguns are furnished, or personal shotguns may be used. The VFW will provide the ammunition. The event is open to the public. For additional information, phone 735-4695. (NOTE: A "Turkey Shoot" uses targets not turkeys).

Arts and crafts

SANFORD - Sanford Senior Center and Senior Friends of Columbia Medical Center-Sanford, are holding an arts/crafts and yard sale this Saturday, from 8 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. The event will be held at the Sanford Sentor Center courtyard. Seniors over 50 are welcome to participate. All persons are invited to attend.

Tib moves on

LONGWOOD — The City of Longwood is bidding farewell to Fernand "Tib" Tiblier. He has been employed by the city for the past 10 years, and has served as Public Works Director/ City Engineer.

Tiblier is leaving his post in Longwood to become the first City Engineer in the recently formed city of Deltona. Longwood city hall soued a statement wishing him the best of luck and adding. "Longwood's loss is Deltona's

Tourist money

SANFORD - Seminole County Tourism tax collections for the month of September, 1996 were revealed this week. The tax income was over 10 percent more than had been projected for the month, and over 13 percent more than expected for January through September.

In comparison, tourism tax money collected for September 1996 were listed at \$88,249, an increase of 9.3 percent over September of last

MADD memorial

WINTER PARK - Orange County Sheriff Kevin Beary will be guest speaker at a special program Sunday, Nov. 24, at Winter Park Civic Center. Beary will speak in memory of Deputy John Creegan and Deputy Chris Hylton, as MADD, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, presents a candelight vigil to remember all Central Florida victims of DUI crashes including the two deputies.

Various spokesmen will deliver messages. with performances by Showtime Dancers.

The event will be from 7 until 9 p.m. at 1050 W. Morse Blvd., Winter Park.

Share the holidays

LONGWOOD - The city of Longwood is participating in collecting items for the hungry and less fortunate this holiday season, in conjunction with WESH-TV "Share Your

All Longwood city buildings will have a collection box clearly marked. Deadline for collecting food items, (canned, dried and nonperishable) is Friday, Dec. 13, at 5 p.m.

Also needed are soap, paper goods, personal items. Bandalds, sodas, nuts, candy/gum. powdered milk, baby food and others.

For additional information, contact Evelyn Cohen at Longwood fire/rescue administration, 260-3490.

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to a program of action, but they are far less than the long range risks and costs of comfortable inaction...

-John F. Konnedy

Home for the holidays



English vistors Victor Henry and Yvonne Barlow from new friends in Sanford after being robbed of all are grateful for the kindness and help they received their cash this week.

Victor and Yvonne's story

Outpouring of kindness touches English vacationers after robbery on 13th Street

By RUSS WHITE Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Sometimes the dramas of life are played out in unexpected ways as Victor Henry and Yvonne Barlow from Birmingham, England have discovered the past two weeks in Central Florida.

They will not forget their vacation of a lifetime. Nor, they say, will they forget a town named Sanford.

Here's why.

After a week as wonderful as they dared dream. Victor and Yvonne suddenly became victims instead of vacationers, their delight displaced by despera-

A wrong turn off U.S. Highway 17-92 onto Sanford's 13th Street at dusk Sunday is the first turn of

Instead of getting assistance in directons, Victor and Yvonne were robbed.

Robbed of far more than the \$400 inside his wallet. Taken also was their awe and joy, their grand journey seemingly at an abrupt end.

Victor and Yvonne wept and carefully counted the change in their pockets.

What they found was a dollar bill and five dimes. A buck-fifty to last them six days.

What are these?" Victor asked Yvonne, hoping the dimes were valuable comage.

Dimes, they discovered, don't count for much. See Vacation, Page 5A

Safe at work Sanford looks for way to

expand 2-clerk ordinance

By MCK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Sanford City Commission is scheduled to continue discussion on a possible ordinance which would expand the two-clerk requirement for late-night store operation.

The move is in response to a citizen plea regarding the need for additional safety measures for clerks who may work in stores other than the traditional convenience stores which already have a twoclerk requirement.

The need for additional protection for such clerks is becoming more apparent. Just this past Saturday, a man with a handgun jumped over the counter in a Sanford store, and robbed the establishment of \$3,609 in eash, food stamps and checks.

On Wednesday, a man reportedly armed with a handgun, held up the clerk at another local store, taking an estimated \$200 in currency.

The suggestion that the city expand the two-clerk ordinance was first brought up during public parlicipation at an October commission meeting, it was then discussed in the Nov. 11 commission work ses-

At that time, Assistant City Attorney Clay Simmons explained that while the city established the first two-clerk ordinance for convenience stores in Central Florida. the matter has now become state law. He said the state law could not be changed by a city or that a city could not adopt different security standards than those provided in the state ordinance.

He did suggest however, that the city may establish a new ordinance dealing with other stores which did

Bee Clerks, Page 5A

Lake Mary OKs new daycare center

By JENNIFER EDWARDS **Herald Staff Writer**

'My dream came true tonight." anid Lake Mary resident Karla Ingrassia.

The Lake Mary City Commission, at its Thursday night meeting in Lake Mary City Hall, unanimously approved ingrassia's

Thanksgiving

tradition ends

SANFORD - For more than a decade, the

Dining in the school's sparse cafeteria on tables

brightened by handcrafted placemats and

centerpieces, nearly 1,000 of the area's homeless and economically disadvantaged were taken care

Students and faculty, organized by "Mr. Sid" Pollock, a long-time volunteer at the school,

cooked and served a hearty meal of turkey. stuffing, greens, mashed potatoes with gravy, salad, rolls and a variety of desserts. Pollock, whose son was a student at Crooms nearly 20 years ago, served as a Dividends volunteer at the school for many years as a way of thanking the school for helping to turn his son's life on to the right track. This year, he decided to

devote his time and talent to other efforts.

"Maybe we'll be back next year." he said.

Pollock said he regrets not being able to or-

ganize the dinner as he has, but said he didn't feel he had the support he has had in the past.

Veterans organizations with which he is involved

needed his assistance and are supporting his

Crooms this year," he noted, "but the adminis-

tration has not been supporting us the last few

years and I just felt I ought to do something else

'I'm really sorry we aren't doing the dinner at

homeless of Sanford have celebrated the Thanksgiving holiday with the students at

at Crooms

This year, things will be different.

By VICKI Desormier Herald Senior Staff Writer

of on Thankagiving Eve.

Crooms Academy.

efforts this year.

request to purchase property for a day care center.

According to Ingrassia, the facility will be called Kids Together and will accommodate approximately 250 children starting at six weeks of age. Expected to open next summer. the facility will have a staff of 40 and will be located at 756 Sun Dr. Transportation will be

Ingrassia expressed excitement at the prospect of helping Lake Mary parents find quality child care."

Another resident appeared equally excited; however, his excitement took the form of frustration with the commission. Bob Aikens □See City, Page 5A

Noteworthy



Four band members and four members of the chorus at Sanford Middle School were recently selected to be a part of the Florida All-State Chorus and the Florida All-State Band. Those selected are required to go through a lengthy audition process and are selected from schools across the state based on their musical ability. The band and the chorus will perform in a concert at the Florida Music Educators Association Clinic Conference on Jan. 11 in Tampa. Sanford Middle's

members are Zack Cooper, who plays the French Horn; DeAmon Gardner, who plays the baritone; Natasha Chider, who plays the trumpet; and Cassidy Webb who plays the flute. Julie Kumanchik, a soprano; Katherine Kongmany, an alto; Cassidy Henningsen, an alto and Michael Jett, a tenor. Madeleine Zimmerman is the chorus director, Jennifer Boott is the band director and Bill Moore is the principal.

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Lucky winner again

NEWBERRY — The odds of it happening are so small that no one had even been saked to calculate them, but Don "Jolly" Green beat them anyway by winning a second Florida Lottery

In 1993, Green won a \$254,307 Fantasy 5 jackpot. This week he claimed a \$14.5 million Lotto jackpot from Oct. 5.

Green, 45, a watermelon grower, purchased his ticket at R.J.'s Lucky 7 Quick Mart, where he bought the a winning

Fantasy 5 ticket.

He didn't choose the winning numbers either time, but left that to Quick Pick, the lottery's random computer selection

The odds of winning a Fantasy 5 jackpot are one in 65,780, while the odds of winning a Lotto jackpot are one in 14 million. Lottery officials said it may take them a while to calculate the odds of one person winning both because they are not oure it has ever happened before.

has ever happened before.

Don Green and his wife, Elaine, who friends said were high school sweethearts at Newberry High, have two adult daughters. They live on a dirt road in a double-wide mobile home where they raised the girls.

Green could not be reached Thursday. A woman answering the phone at his home said she was Green's mother-in-law and that he did not want to talk to anyone about the Lotto win.

The Greens did talk with lottery officials when they cashed in the ticket Wednesday.

Don Green said then that he didn't expect his life to change much. He planned to continue growing watermelone and

much. He planned to continue growing watermelone and probably would set some of the money aside for retirement but had made no other plans.

Doctor charged with murder

SEBRING — A physician who injected a terminally ill patient with potentially fatal drugs is jailed on a charge of first-degree

Dr. Ernesto Pinson contends he merely wanted to end the dying man's persistent pain. But a grand jury found enough evidence Thursday to charge the doctor with "willful, premeditated and unjustified murder."

Authorities then arrested Pinson, 36, as he prepared to catch a plane to Puerto Rico to visit family members, his attorney said. Pinson was being held without bail at the Highlands County Jail and was to be arraigned today.

The charge arose from the Oct. 6 death of Rosario Gurrieri, a 70-year-old lung cancer patient at Highlands Regional Medical Center in Sebring. Pinson gave Gurrieri morphine, Valium and then potassium chloride — the same drug some states use for execution by lethal injection. states use for execution by lethal injection.

Gurrieri died less than an hour later. The grand jury cited the testimony of a hospital nursing supervisor, who asked Pinzon why he gave his patient potassium chloride.

She said Pinzon answered: "It was to make the patient's

The report's details left Gurrieri's widow in tears, her attorney said Thursday. Relatives wanted Pinson to ease Gur-

rieri's pain, not kill him, family attorney Louis Gonsales said.

Hospital administrators reported Pinson to authorities two
days after Gurrieri's death. State medical regulators issued an
emergerical order to waspend his license two weeks later.

Hearing set for Norlege " Train Higher Institution

MIAMI.--- More than 416-years after his conviction a U.S. appeals court has set a date to hear the appeal of deposed Panamanian ruler Manuel Noriega, who is serving a 40-year sentence for protecting drug shipments.

Noriesa "in very happy that this case is finally being brought

Noriega "is very happy that this case is finally being brought before the appellate court, where he expects to be vindicated," defense attorney Jon May said Thursday.

A clerk with the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals called attorneys Tuesday to tell them they needed to be ready to argue the case Dec. 4 in Atlanta. Noriega was convicted in April 1992.

Part of the hearing will be in open court, but a second segment dealing with classified issues will be heard behind

closed doors.

Noriega was on the CIA payroll in the 1980s, and his back-door dealings with the U.S. government and other government secrets required a number of secret hearings during the trial.

On appeal, May wants to discuss the disputed difference in CIA pay: the CIA says it paid about \$800,000 but Noriega says he collected more than \$10 million.

Prosecutors emphasised what it called Noriega's unexplained wealth after the defense was barred from telling jurors the spy funds totaled more than the CIA acknowledged.

A jury also should have heard about a \$1.25 million bribe paid by a Cali cartel kingpin to a Panamanian drug airline owner for testifying against Noriega, who was convicted of dealing with the rival Medellin cartel, May said.

From Accordated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

MIAMI - Federal aviation of ficials say they had scant resources to investigate Valu-Jet's flight record before the crash of flight 592, often being forced to take work home and

ekim inspections.

Wrapping up an inquiry into the crash, National Transportation Safety Board representatives heard testimonies Thursday from several Federal Avietion Administration officials who said they were overworked, understaffed and had been forced to choose what aspects of Valuate's operations deserved the most attention.

The plane crashed in the Evergions on May 11, killing all

110 people absard. Investigators blame improperly boxed oxygen

blame improperly hoxed oxygen canteters in the plane's cargo hold that sparked or fueled a fire that brought the DC-0 down.

"I've spent my whole life around the FAA and what I heard today disturbs me greatly," said John Gogtie, chairman of the NTSS investigative panel.

Prior to the creak, the fast-growing discount airline had had five other accidents, including three in which planes ran off runways.

One official said he requested extra inspectors to help heep up with Valualet, but his best rejected the idea.

"He suggested that maybe I was the one who should be let as," said Chartee Spiliner, the FAA's fight standards manager

for Atlanta-based Valuatet.

Spiliner said his department lacked the staff and the resources to do complete investigations, so he focused efforts on what appeared to be the most obvious problem — Valualet required something different," Spiliner said. "I personally didn't think that looking at (hasardous material handling) manuals would have prevented an aircraft from running off the runway."

The oxygen canisters can generate heat up to 500 degrees when they are triggered to provide oxygen to passenger

provide oxygen to passenger emergency masks. The canisters aboard Flight 502 were not in-tended for use on the jet. ValuJet has blamed its

maintenance contractor. SabreTech Corp., for improperly packing the canieters. The airline has acknowledged it is responsible for the work of its contractors.

Spiliner said unlike other airlines who have their own

maintenance workers servicing planes, it was difficult to investigate how well the SabreTuch employees was doing their jobs.

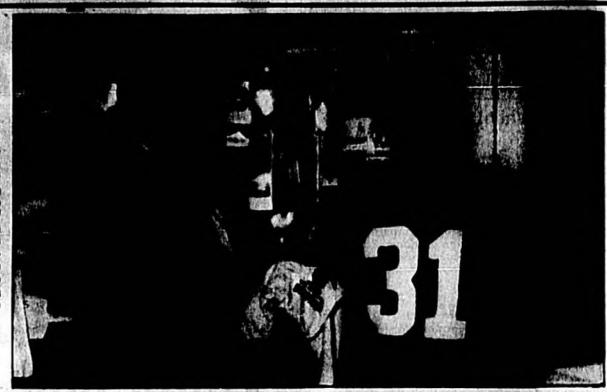
"But when you have a corrier that contracts out all over the United States, it is delibered to carry out inspections."

Other FAA officials said the agency is hiring more inspectors to check jetliners for hasardous materials, but dangerous cargo like the oxygen canisters sould still end up on passenger flights.

Top student

The Seminole High School-Optimist Student of the Month is Clarence Latimer. Clarence was selected by his teachers and recommended for his teachers and recommended for his fear work, his outstanding character and his leadership qualities. He is a member of the freehman feetball team and has impressed his coash who described him as an exemplary team member. The award was presented to Latimer by Tony Black, a member of the Optimist Club of Senford.

Hereld phote by John Culturn



Retailers lose \$17 billion to employees, shoplifters

GAINESVILLE - The \$27 billion last year to thieves — mainly employees and shoplifters. That figure is 1.87 percent

of the total 1996 annual sales, according to a nationwide study by researchers at the University of Florida.

'In today's extremely competitive retail marketplace, retailers cannot remain profitable incurring even minimal levels of loss" such as those found in the survey, said UF sociology Professor Richard C. Hollinger, who directed

the study.

Stealing by employees amounted to \$10.4 billion, while the shoplifting losses were about \$9.7 billion, the study found.

That combination of employee theft and shop-lifting comprised almost 75 percent of the losses. Administrative error was blamed for more than 19

percent and (Vendor) fraud...
(* made up about 8 percent) W'

** Results of the 11995 Na.16
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Survey were released Thursday.

The data were collected from anonymous questionnaires that went to 311 retail companies representing 24 different market segments. The survey did not include restaurants, bars, vehicle dealers, auto service stations and direct catalog sales.

Those responding reported an average loss of \$737.31 per incident of employee theft, \$142.49 for each shoplifting incident and \$2,410.33 for each armed robbery.

The highest levels of

losses were among camera and photo retailers. These were followed in order by optical, recorded music and video, cards, gifts and novelties, discount stores, jewelry, department stores, specialty apparel, furniture and other categories.

Deputies told of sheriff's lead before votes tallied

By The Associated Press

DELAND Her Even before the vottle! werd taltied, sheriff and departure who helped process absentes ballots were assuring co-workers that Volucia County Sheriff Bob Vogel had been re-elected, witnesses say.

election won by Vogel by 798 votes out of a total of 155,842 ballots cast.

Losing candidate Gus Beckstrom Jr. filed an election protest. Several deputies, other sheriff's employees and Elec-tions Office workers are giving testimony in public depositions being taken by attorneys.

One deputy, among others unfolding the ballots at the Elections Office, discussed the absentes-voting trend on Monday Nov. 4, the day before the general election, one witness said earlier this week.

"They were helping to unfold ballots and they took a mental count and the sheriff was ahead," said Janice O'Neal, the county's crossing guard super-

O'Neal and Sandra Campbell, who oversees the Sheriff's Office victime advocate program, said they heard Vogel was ahead

from Deputy Bob Grim, Sgt. Bob Menricky and Sgt. Albert

Pagliarii bot a read rouse constitute were among depaties assigned to guard the Elections Office, a stormal precedure dur-

ing elections.
O'Neal said Orim discussed the ballots on Nov. 4. Campbell the incumbent's lead from Grim that week, from Menricky on Tuesday morning and from Pagliari about 5:30 p.m. Tues-

"Pagliari said, 'Don't be con-cerned. The sheriff is shead," Campbell said.

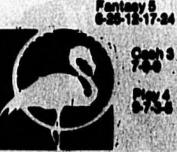
Menricky, who stood guard in the office alone from the night of Nov. 1 to the morning of Nov. 2, testified that he couldn't recall any such discussion in the of-

Beckstrom, a police lieutenant in nearby Winter Park, surprised observers by waging a vigorous campaign against Vogel.

The two-term incumbent lost ome of his support after state and federal investigations about a drug policy in which deputies stopped motorists along interstate 95 and searched their cars for drugs and drug-related

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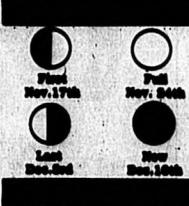
MIAMI Here are the winning numbers selected Thursday in the Fiorida



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THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with solated showers. High in the upper 60s to mid 70s. Wind becoming northwest 15 mph. Chance of rain less than 20, percent. Tenight: Clear and cool. Low in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Wind north 10 mph. Saturday: Sunny. High in the lower to mid 70s. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph. Sunday through Tuesday: Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 60s east to upper 50s west. Highs in the 70s.



Sunay 68-74

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and choppy. Current to running to the north with a water temperature of 68 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 to 5 feet and choppy. Current to running to the north with a water temperature of 68 degrees.

111.13 SOLUMAR TABLE: min., 2:30 a.m., 2:40 p.m., maj., 8:30 a.m., 8:35 p.m. TIDBG: Baytona Beach: highe, 5:31 a.m., 5:45 p.m.; lows, 11:34 a.m., 11:47 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highe, 5:36 a.m., 5:46 p.m.; lows, 11:39 a.m., 11:53 p.m.; Cocca Beach: highe, 5:41 a.m., 5:08 p.m.; lows, 11:54 a.m., 1:07 p.m.;

Ptly oldy 66-75

Bt. Augustine to Jupiter miet — Friday: Wind northwest to north 10 to 15 knots. Sees 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Widely sonttered showers. Friday night: Wind northeast 15 knots. Sees 5' to 5 feet. Bay and mland waters a moderate chop. a moderate chop.

The high temperature in Sanford Thursday was 85 degrees and the overnight low was 85 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Colory

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Friday, intalled 0 inches

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 10. Better wear hat and susserees.

The UVI exposuse levels are

rated by the Environ

STATE HERBITS

Retail theft

Robert Samuel Havaien, 41, of Deltona, was arrested by Sanford police Wednesday at a retail store in the \$600 block of S. Orlando Drive. Officers said he attempted to take a \$60.00 AM/PM stereo system out of the store without paying. He was charged with retail theft. Police later found Havaien was also wanted on an active Seminole County warrant for failing to appear on a previous charge of theft.

Domestic case

Paul G. Formel, 33, of Altamonte Springs, was located in a vehicle Wednesday by Sanford police, parked in the 100 block of Kelly Circle. He reportedly was involved in a dispute at that location with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic

Sheriff reports

A \$225 camcorder was reported stolen Wednesday from a vehicle in the 2200 block of Sipes Avenue in Midway.
 A vacuum cleaner, electric heater and metal pot with a total value of \$310 were reportedly stolen Wednesday from a residence in the 2800 block of E. 21st Street in Midway.

An estimated \$150 in cash was said to have been stolen
Wednesday from a wallet in a vehicle parked in the 4900 block
of Meeting Place in Middleton Oaks.

OA vehicular burglary was reported Wednesday in the 2000 block of Sun Lake Loop, at Sun Lake Apartments near Lake Mary. Two speakers valued at \$100 were said to have been stolen from a 1990 Jeep, with an estimated \$500 damage done to the vehicle's convertible top.

Sanford police reports

Two sets of golf clubs valued at \$2,011.80 were said to have been stolen between mid-October and mid-November from a garage at a residence in the 200 block of Loch Low Drive in Sanford.

OA VCR, pocket pager and camera with a total value of \$800 were reported stolen Wednesday from a residence in the \$00 block of Park Avenue in Sanford.

OA Bible, said to contain \$289 in cash was reported stolen Wednesday from a residence in the 900 block of French Avenue. The Bible was subsequently located in a trach can, but no money was found.

OA man reportedly robbed a clerk at a convenience store Wednesday in the 1800 block of W. 13th Street. Reportedly armed with a handgun, the man is said to have taken \$200 in

PA purse and it's contents, including \$600 in cash and a
 \$200 necklace, were reported stolen Wednesday from a vehicle
 parked at the Boys & Girls Club, 99 Persimmon Avenue in
 Sanford. An estimated \$100 damage was done to the vehicle.

 A go-cart motor and spotlight, with a total value of \$330 were reported stolen Wednesday from a fenced yard in the 700 block of Palmetto Avenue in Sanford.

Longwood police reports

During the early morning of Nov. 18, the Value Pawn shop on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Longwood was burgiarised by two individuals. The event was captured on video tape, indicating the two were masked. The tape reportedly shows the perpetrators enter the store, break a display case, and take property consisting of primarily camera and video equipment.

During the early morning hours of Nov. 16. an employee at Domino's Pizza on Highway 17-92 in Longwood, was robbe of the days recepts as she was closing the store and walking to her can. Witnessed by another employee, an unidentified person approached her from behind, held something to the situate action necks and themanded the methy. The victim movestighted and the personnector fied from the area on fact. An intervedigation into the inetablit is unider way.

Clinton administration says no new federal taxes on Internet

By DAYE SKIDMONE **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - The Clinton administration is reassuring the cyber world that it has no plans to impose new federal taxes on the Internet.

'We think electronic commerce is to be encouraged and we want to make sure the tax system doesn't get in the way," said Gien A. Kohl, deputy assistant treasury secretary. "We don't think electronic commerce justifies new taxes."

That said, the administration, in a 46-page policy paper Thursday, is looking for thoughts on how to apply existing taxes to electronic commerce. The answers have interatate and international ramifications and are not always

Perhaps the most vexing question: If a transaction occurs in cyberspace, where does it

occur for tax purposes?
In the pre-internet world, two principles have covered sessment of income taxes: the location of the source of the income and the residence of the person receiving the income. But, if an Australian offers services to U.S. customers from a computer in Canada, what is the location of the source of the income?

The Treasury Department paper says the rise of electronic commerce likely will lessen the importance of source-based taxation and emphasise residence-based taxation.

But it offered no definitive answers. The Treasury Department, Kohl said, is seeking to open a discussion, rather than issue policy pronouncements. Its goal is to develop rules and international agreements that prevent double taxation and provide certainty.

Another Issue concerns whether a tangible product. such as a book or photograph or musical recording, is converted into an intengible product when it is digitised and transmitted over the Internet. How should

the transaction be taxed?

Kent Johnson of Seattle, a partner in the accounting firm of KPMG-Peat Marwick, praised the Treasury Department for starting by seeking industry opinions but said answers to the questions raised in the report cannot wait forever.

Last spring, half of nearly 300 business executives surveyed by KPMG-Peat Marwick said tax uncertainty was impeding their companies from entering electronic commerce more aggree-

sively, he said.

He added that the development of international inequities in the taxation of electronic commerce could have big ripple effects in the borderiess world of cyberspace. Companies offering Internet services are able to move their operations far more easily than manufacturing, or even mail-order, companies.

"If you find yourself in an overburdened jurisdiction and there's a favorable one down the road, you pack up your servers and your people," Johnson said. "The industry is very mobile and very sensitive to taxing schemes."

The Treasury report does not address the applicability of state taxes to the Internet, an issue that has bothered the industry more than the international issues. Several states, including Massachusetts and Florida, have examined applying taxes designed for telephone service to Internet service.

Harris Miller, president of the Information Technology
Association of America, based in
Arington, Va., said he hoped
states would be guided by the
federal government's rejection of
new internet taxes.

The Treasury paper has been posted on the department's Web site at http://www.ustress.gov. Comments may be sent by e-m a | | t o T A X POLICYtreas.sprint.com with
the subject line "technology
tector."



A sign warning potential car thiefs of law enforcement efforts against the crime, was erected at Seminole Towne Center recently. One of 50 such signs produced by the Seminole County sheriff's office through a grant from the Florida Attorney General's Office, the sign was put up by Vern Whissel, maintenance supervisor for the mail and Brian Robison the Seminole Towne Center operations director. Similar signs will be erected at other shopping centers around the county.

Unruly passengers pose growing problem for airlines

By RAMBOLPH E. SOM Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - A drunken. knife-waving passenger forces a flight to make an unscheduled stop in Tennessee. A Saudi princess is accused of choking a stewardess on a flight to Boston. A passenger fights with crew members and tries to open a door, forcing an emergency landing in Ohio. What's go-ing on in America's skies?

That's a question being pondered by the airline industry: The Federal Aviation Administration issued an advisory circular to airlines Thursday on dealing with the growing

number of unruly passengers.
"We are serious as that (incidents)
are more serious as well as more
frequent," said; Jill Gallegher, of
the Association of Flight Atants. "We can only guess at

The FAA's advisory circular on unruly passengers recom-mending that airlines establish a formal policy for such cases. including "sero tolerance" of passenger misconduct.

Air crew should be encouraged to report problem incidents, the FAA said, with law enforcement authorities called in as neces-

"We will not tolerate any interference with the vital safety functions performed by crew members," Linda Hall Daschle, the acting FAA administrator.

said Thursday. A coalition of six unions reprecenting flight attendants met with federal regulators this summer to discuss the problem

and to seek solutions.

The FAA said it received 96 reports of passenger interference with crews in 1993, 194 reports



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not all cases are reported to the agency. Many are handled by

crews or police. American Airlines said its flight attendants reported 140 physical assaults in 1995, up from just 33 the year before. On United, the number of verbal and physical assaults reported to the flight attendants union jumped from 77 to 94 over the same period.

The most common factor is use of alcohol, Gallagher said. but there also is an increase in general dissatisfaction with seemingly minor incidents setting people off.

There has been an increase in 'aggression and lack of restraint": she said: 11 isra "less genteel society; not as many manners are being used.": ""And it's not one segment of society," she added. "We've seen it in first class and we've

seen it in economy."

said, a flight attendant was beaten by a passenger who claimed he had been bumped with a service cart.

The attendant said he was sorry, she said, "but the guy beat him on his ear. Now he's having trouble with his balance and hearing. He is still in physical therapy" and cannot work, she said. The passenger went to court and was sentenced to six months unsupervised probation.

Flight attendants are trained

to try to defuse tense situations. But they are not trained to defend themselves, and often must seek help from other crew members or passengers. Gallagher said.

American Airlines recently advised its staff that it will stand behind them if they want to seek civil damages or pursue criminal cases against unruly passengers. "It's simply inexcusable for passengers to think they can be

rude or physically offensive to out people," American general counsel Anne McNamara wrote.

Johnnie Walker about to meet **Couch Potato?**

WASHINGTON - The liquor industry thinks television audiences may be ready to meet Johnnie Walker, Jack Daniels and their spirited peers, but the federal government wants to scotch the whole idea.

That raises the question: Is it iquor advertising on television free speech, or a danger to children who may be watching?
Some legal experts think any government effort to prohibit TV liquor ade might run afoul of the

Constitution's First Amendment protection of speech.

"If they try to prohibit them entirely, I think it's very unlikely to withstand constitutional scrutiny, especially when you have wine and beer ads on the air," said Scott Bullock of the conservative Institute for Justice.

But Cornell University law professor Steven Shiffrin lieves a ban could be upheld in court.

Everyone would concede there's a substantial public in-terest — the public health," he said. "I would hope, as Justice Torn Clark said, that there is no war between the Constitution and common sense.

The liquor industry voluntarily has kept its ads off television since 1948 and off radio since 1936. Liquor ads mostly appear in magazines and on biliboards.

But Seagram Co. broke the broadcast taboo last summer by advertising its Crown Royal whiskey on television stations in some cities. Facing decreasing liquor sales, the Distilled Spirits Council of the United States voted this month to drop the voluntary ban on broadcast ads.

The major networks an-nounced they would not accept liquor ads, and Reed Hundt, the Federal Communications Commission's chairman, wants the nation's 1,000-plus local broadcasters and cable stations to reject the ads. too.

Hundt has suggested the government might intervene if the broadcasters accept the addition last sumproposed legislation last summer to ban boose commercials from the airwaves.

The Supreme Court upheld a federal ban on TV tobacco ade in 1972. But since then the justices have significantly increased the free-speech protection given to

advertising. Last spring, the high court promote sobriety by prohibiting newspaper ads that include li-

quor prices. Earlier this month, a lower court relied on that ruling but still upheld Baltimore's ban on alcoholic beverage billboards near schools. The ordinance aims to protect children, who cannot drink alcohol legally, the federal appeals court said.

Some say the argument for banning liquor ade from TV is weakened by the fact that the airwaves already are saturated by wine and beer ads.

Banning liquor ads but not those for beer and wine would be "blatantly content-based," said Martin Redish, a Northwestern University law professor hired as a consultant to the liquor in-

dustry.

Redish said those who push for a ban must "show a connection between advertising and underage drinking."

One factor favoring such a ban is the nature of broadcasting itself. The alcowers are owned.

itself. The airwaves are owned by the public and are regulated in the public interest. Also, TV's message is easier to get — all you do is sit and watch — while one must take the trouble to

read a newspaper or magazine.

The FCC is a long way from enacting any kind of ban on TV advertising of liquor, said Julius Genachowski, counsel to Hundt.

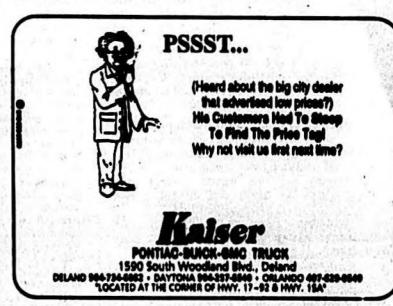
First, it would have to gather thorough information about the effects of liquor advertising on children and the reasons for any distinction between liquor and beer or wine.

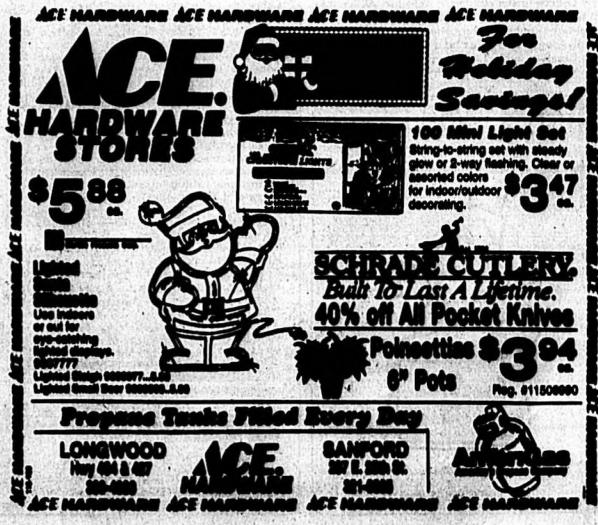
Mothers Against Drunk Driving opposes liquor advertising on TV and is seeking government hearings on the issue.

The National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence is raising an argument familiar to First Amendment cases: The best answer to speech is more speech. The group wants government-sponsored ads to educate the public about the

risks of drinking alcohol.
"There's a strong argument in favor of government action to protect kids." Genachowski sail: Sui har kidded! ("Anyone who thinks they can predict the outcome of a lawsuit (challenging an advertising ban) really doesn't know what they're talking about."

EDITOR'S NOTE - Laurie Asseo covers the Supreme Court and legal issues for The Associated Press.





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EDITORIAL

Tis-the season

.While we may appear to still have a week or so before the holiday spirit comes crashing down into our lives, some of it is already here in our midsts. Help is needed in many areas, but in doing so, people should exercise extreme caution.

The Salvation Army, probably one of the most prominent organizations around the nation to do so, is ready to launch kettle drives. Shoppers at various locations will be asked by volunteers to donate to the Salvation Army fund, to be used to help the needy over the holidays.

Both the Sanford Fire Department and Seminole County Fire Department are already collecting donated bikes which are to be re-fitted and put into good condition, again to be given to members of families who might not otherwise be able to afford such a gift.

People everywhere in the area, including our churches and the scouts, are asking people to donate food products to be given. away at Thanksgiving as well as Christman

Various organizations are holding special events such as yard sales or baked goods sales with which to raise money to help others during the holidays. And of course, as publicized in Thursday's Sanford Herald, the Telephone Pioneers of America local unit have made 25 Teddy Bears. They were do-nated to the Sanford Fire Department and Police Department to be given to youngsters who may find themselves in traumatic situations during the holidays.

All of these are good, and we urge their support. We hope people who have, will give whatever they can, to help those who have not

nd.
But on the other hand, people will he receiving telephone calls, and occasionally a knock on the door from people wanting you to usually send in or give a check. If you don't specifically know exactly to whom the money is going, or have any reason to question a donation, be safe; don't give, and send the person on his or her way, or hang up the phone.

There are many many groups and individuals who sincerely have compassion for their fellow men, especially during the holiday season. They knock themselves out in trying to help others.

However, there are a few people with other intentions. They know full well that this is the peak time of the year for the spirit of giving. People seem to be more susceptible to giving handouts.

But these are the situations which provide money for only a few pockets, those who see the average caring citisens as "suckers." We know where the Salvation Army

headquarters is. We know where our firefighters are. We know our churches and local clube, groups and organisations.

But if you don't know with whom you are talking, or to whom you are giving, be safe; DON'T give.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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ELLEN GOODMAN

33 years ago: The Kennedy tragedy

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Staff Writer

Today is the 33rd anniversary of that tragic Today is the S3rd anniversary of that tragic day in American history when President John F. Kennedy was siain by a sniper while riding in an open automobile in Dallas, Texas. Most people who had reached teen or adult age by that time probably recall exactly where they were, what they were doing, and probably their feelings, maybe even their tears.

I was broadcasting that day at radio station WTRR in Banford. The studio was, at that time, located directly across from what is now the

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located directly across from what is now the Seminole County Services building on E. First

Between playing records on a musical program, I would keep check of the Associated Press teletype, mostly in preparation for the 5-minute newscasts we presented each hour.

As a local station, we didn't broadcast much national news, so it was usually torn off the roll and discarded. On this particular day however, the three simple lines on the teletype stood out as if they were printed in day-glow colors.

"President Kennedy shot, while in motorcade in Dallas, Texas. Wounds probably fatal. Details forthcoming."

While I had no prior reason to believe this was

a joke, or an error on the part of Associated Press, I personally didn't believe it, as did many

others hearing the news for the first time. As a result, I hesitated to interrupt the music and put the message on the air.

All of the regularly scheduled news items we normally received at that time from the wire service however, stopped. The keys on the teletype appeared to be frosen in mid-word. The stillness itself was frightening.

Then, within possibly a minute (it seemed like hours), the message was repeated with more details, followed by, "this is a bonafide report from AP in Dallas.

I took the latest wire story, ran back to the control room, interrupted the music, opened the microphone, and broadcast the tragic news to the citizens of Sanford and the surrounding area. For a brief moment, it was just another news story, which those in broadcasting become accustomed to, no matter how tragic. Then, the seriousness of the situation hit me like the proverbial ton of bricks.

Leaving the airwaves completely silent, (which I was not supposed to do). I ran out to the record library, and pulled several instrumental religious music albums. That is what the WTRR listeners heard for the rest of the day, interspersed with as many details as I and announcers in the next shifts could pull from the teletype.

The single-line telephone began to ring, over and over. One by one, my listeners called, mostly wanting me to assure them that this was not true. Unfortunately, I could not comply. President Kennedy had indeed been shot, and the news wires eventually said the wounds were

That's where I was on that fateful day. I'll never forget it, and probably very few others will forget where they were when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated. One of the bleakest days in recent history.



Bernadette Hardy-Blake, the MORTON KONDRACKE

GOP plots attack on unions

In a sense, the 1996 election was a war be-tween firebrand labor leader John Sweeney and boyish Rep. Bill Paxon, R.N.Y. Paxon won. and now it's payback time.

Sweeney, president of the AFL-CIO, spent tens or hundreds of millions of dollars -- only he knows how much - to elect a Democratic Congress. He didn't miss by much, but he

Paxon, moving up in the House leadership after four years as chairman of the National Republican Campaign Committee, raised a record \$100 million for GOP candidates this cycle and retained control of the chamber.

Now, Paxon is careful to say, "We don't want to exact any toll on working people and union members, but the union bosses made a decision to spend at least \$150 million of their members money, almost 100 percent to elect Democrats, even though 40 percent of the members vote Republican. At a minimum, there should be full disclosure of every dollar spent and workers should have a choice of whether they want their money to be spent this way.

Actually, Republican leaders appear to have at least four lines of attack in the works -- the first of which will be to force greater disclosure of union political spending both through the Labor Department and the Federal Election Commission.

Commission.

The other tracks will consist of forcing the executive branch to make it easier for employees to refuse to have their dues spent for political activities; investigating whether money from federal grants was funneled into political campaigns; and investigating whether tax-exempt union educational; foundations were used politically.

According to Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Calif., three separate House committees will be involved; House Oversight, which he chairs; the Economic and Educational Opportunities Committee, which oversees labor law; and Ways and Means, which has jurisdiction over tax law.

tax law.

Targeting labor unions also is a high priority for House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, and Senate GOP leaders Don Nickles (Okia.) and Connie Mack (Fia). House Speaker Newt Gingrich's, R-Ga., press secretary, Tony Biankley, claims that what the unions will get is "justice."

Exactly how much labor spent in 1995 and 1996 is a hotly disputed issue that Congress should get to the bottom of as part of hearings on campaign finance reform, while also determining how much corporations and other special interests spend.

The much-cited figure of \$35 million, the amount the AFL-CIO announced it would assess to end GOP control, was in effect a military of the special interest spend.

Satellite tracks of union media buys con-ducted by the GOP firm National Media show, that the AFL/CIO spent 881 million between April and November on see attacking

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Republican House candidates.

Few of the ads expressly advocated the election of Democratic candidates -- although the conclusion was

unmistakable .. so under Supreme Court rulings the expenditures do not need to be reported as political contributions. Only direct con-

tributions from union political action committees - about \$33 million through Nov. 1 - were reported. "Issue advocacy" and "political education" of union members do not need to be reported, nor do various "in-kind" expenditures, such as the detailing of hundreds of union

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organizers to work on Democratic cam-

In hearings this March by the House Over-sight Committee, Rutgers University economics professor Leo Troy estimated that total union election spending for 1996 might come to \$600 million. Republican National Committee Chairman Haley Barbour has been citing a figure of \$300 million and Paxon, \$150 million.

Labor says that all such estimates are wildly exaggerated, but has not supplied a realistic accounting. Sweeney claims that corporations gave far more to Republicans than labor did to Democrats; that's true in terms of what was reported to the FEC.

According to the Center for Responsive Politics, business PACs gave \$73 million to Republicans and \$32 million to Democrats through Nov. 1, but with ideological and other single-issue groups added to the mix, the GOP best the Democrats only by \$66 million to \$70 million in PAC receipts.

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Thomas said that, for so-called "issue advocacy" spending, Congress might designate a "political season" during which union expenditures have to be reported.

The second major track of GOP action on labor will be reintroduction of legislation reversing a Clinton administration executive order that made it difficult for workers to deny unions the right to spend their dues money for nolities.

In interviews, Paxon and Thomas were indefinite about what federal or tax-exempt

funds they suspected unions of diverting to politics or how they would be investigated.

But it's undoubtedly an issue Paxon will continue to press in his new role as chair of Republican leadership meetings after two winning cycles at the MRCC.

JOSEPH SPEAR

Empty promises and hypocracy

The few of you who were paying attention to the campaign-finance controversy as the presidential race sputtered to a stop got an orchestra-seat look at professional politicians doing the stunts and tricks that make them such endearing entertainers.

The stage was set with the disclosure that the Clinton campaign had raised beaucoup bucks from a network of Asian businessmen who put down roots in Arkansas in the late 1970a.

From Bob "If You've Got the Cash. I've Got the Clout" Dole, we got a display of sheer hypocrisy:
"Where is the

From Professor Newt Gingrich, we

history: "This makes Watergate look tiny. How many (legal aliens) have been solicited by the Clinton administra-tion and are funneling Asian money

hacienda on a investigation

from China, from Korea, from Indonesia into the Democratic Party to buy an election?" From Ross Perot, who has twice tried to

buy the presidency with his personal fortune. we got self-righteous twaddle: "If I am your president, we will put a sign all across Washington "NOT FOR SALE AT ANY PRICE."

From Bill Clinton, we got an empty promise:

"We have, clearly, one more big job to do. Everybody knows the problems of campaign money today: There's too much of it, it takes too much time to raise, and it raises too many

questions." A tip from The Curmudgeon: There may be a perfunctory probe and some reform, but don't bet the hacienda on a big investigation. There is a factor at work here called Mutual Assured Destruction. It is not just a Democrat thing. The Republicans have a long history of soliciting foreign money. Each party thus has

the goods on the other, and it is in every-body's interest not to fire the first missile. Bob Dole has been a major player in this backstairs drama for over 30 years. He was chairman of the Republican Party in 1972, when Richard Nixon's campaign reportedly took millions from Philippine dictator Fer-dinand Marcos, from Taiwanese businessmen

and, I believe, from the Shah of Iran. Acting on a tip that the shah had helped to bankroll Nixon, I personally tracked transfers from the potentate's Swiss accounts to a bank in Mexico and then to the United States. My calls to the Iranian embassy were returned by former Secretary of State William Potens who said he was representing the Rogers, who said he was representing the shah's interests and wanted to assure me my

tip was bogus. It seemed like a mighty big gun to level at a measly young muckraker. Then there's the "Greek connection." In 1968, exiled journalist Elias Demetracopoulos discovered that Greek-American businessman cum CIA asset Thomas Pappas had funneled \$549,000 to the campaign of his pal Richard Nixon. Demetracopoulos went to the Democrats with the story, but little came of it. He raised the matter again in 1972, and there is considerable evidence that the burglars who raided the Watergate offices of the Democratic Party were really after Demetracopoulos' Pappas file.

This year, there have been reports that Bob Dole - who has allegedly raised at least \$100 million during his political career - got considerable financial help from a couple of Cuban-born sugar barons in Florida who are not citizens of the United States but who reap major benefits from taxpayer subsidies that enjoy Dole's unawerving support.



There may be a perfunctory probe and some reform, but don't bet the

Vacation-

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Victor and Yvonne took their buck-fifty to a grocery store and bought some bread and cheese. Since they had no place to stay, they slept in their rented car, a four-door RIA.

On Monday morning they sought help wiring friends in England, and seeking advice from British Embassy personnel.
And they waited.

They are small portions of the bread and cheese and slept in thei KIA.

Advised by the Sanford Police after filing a robbery report, Victor and Yvonne went to the Sanford Salvation Army and

received a gasoline chit.

They sought lodging at the Orlando Salvation Army but were told they could not be together because they were not married. For awhile they stood in line for separate men's and women's berthing, "Long queues," Victor said. "Very depressing."

"Very deprecating."
They shared what was left of the bread and cheese. "We would put the cheese on the roof of the our at night to been it

cool,"Victor said.

They saked if they might be able to fly back to England immediately rather than wait until Saturday.

No. they couldn't, they were told by airline personnel at

Orlando Sanford Airport. Flights are on weekends only.
Once again, they slept in their

On Thursday, their story had another turn. A quite magnifi-cent turn that made Victor and Yvonne forget what happened to them on 15th Street on Sunday. Returning to First Union Bank

in Sanford, hungry and humbled, Victor and Yvonne found some new friends.

Janine Koslow, who has been at the bank nine years, told Victor and Yvonne that although no money had been sent to them from England, the employees at the bank had some things they wanted to give the couple. They also had \$40 in cash.

Koslow brought a tent from her home with biankets and millows. The and her fellows.

her home with blankets and pillows. She and her fellow employees also brought canned food and meat and cooking utenals, enough to fill the trusk of Victor and Yvonne's car.

Kotlow suggested they camp at Blue Springs in Orange City. Nice place, she told them, and it costs only \$15 a night.

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"Orlando was where we

wanted to be. Where we thought we would be," Yvonne said.
"When our plane landed in Sanford, we looked at each other and said, "Sanford? What's Sanford? What's that?" Victor

Now, Victor and Yvonne know. They will return, maybe next year, they say. They may even make Sanford their home. Victor would like to have his

Victor would like to have his own transportation company here. Yvonne would like to work with children in a nursery.

"We met on a tour bus."

Yvonne said. "Victor was driving this bus I was on for a vacation to Turney, which we call the English Riveria. It is an the English Channel.

"When his shift was over and another driver took his mans.

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Victor and Yvenne's journey is complete.

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"You've get me heid hostage." Alkens told seminatener Cary Brender following the setting. "I can't sell my property and get full state. Feeple will say, "this is the place that's

Brender and the city has been studying the some and devicing a basin management plan that would be correctly engineered and invironmentally sound. "We don't want to make any studyid mistakee," Brender said in defence of the delay.

In either seties, the commission approved the following:

"Purchase of a riding lawn mower.

"Participation by the city in rotation lewing of ears involved in accidents

"Construction of a brick wall behind

the proposed day care center and the ad neighborhood

"Appointment of Mayor David, Mosler and Commissioner Shells Server to 4874; es the Canvassing Board for the December 3 rue off election.

off election.

Mealor requested that Police Chief Richard Beary re-energize Neighborhood Watch groups since holidays are approaching. He also wanted officers to determine where street lighting needs to be revisited. Beary assured the mayor that an action plan was in place "to get people geared up."

The issue of speed bumps may need to be postponed past the Jan. 2 date originally acheduled for a decision. The reason given by City Manager John Litton was to update traffic counts and speed information.

The mayor announced that City Hall would be closed Thursday and Friday for the Thankagiving holidays.

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being examined, include to celling only gasoline, through food cotablish-CL. ponis, rectaurante, and recisesses open all night.

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The city commission work session is acheduled to begin at 4:30 Monday afternoon in the city manager's workshop on the city half second floor.

The regular meeting of the city commission will begin at 7 p.m. in the commission chambers of Sanford City Half. 300 N. Park Avenue in Sanford.

the objects and seal in the creat Publish said.

and see if we can plan some-thing starting next year."

The meal, for which many of the food Home are donated by ignal businesses and individuals.

uet be planned months in evence. There is no way to do a

inner this year, Pollock said. Many of the homeless looked

forward to the annual event but

Mother Blanche Bell Weaver, director of the Sanford Rescue Outreach Massion on 15th Street, said her shelter will be able to take care of these in need.

The elderty and homebound who often benefited from home viette by students and faculty who came with a Thankagiving wheel from Crosme will det service.

rical from Croome will get service from organisations such as Meals on Wheels.

"Still, I think people will miss the tradition." Shiriey Pickle, an

the tradition." Shirtey Pickle, an administrative assistant at Croome said. "We just couldn't do it without life. Bid."

Polishs said he will consider taking on the project again next year, but he place to enjoy the Thanksgiving holiday in a new way this year.

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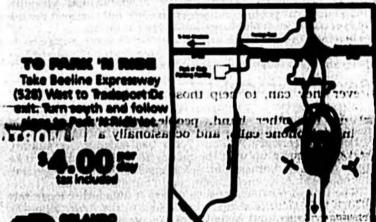
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For further information regarding the election, contact the City Clerk's office at 407-324-3023.

> CITY OF LAKE MARY, PLORIDA Carol A. Foster, City Clerk

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Seniors yard sale

BANFORD — The Sanford Senior Center and Senior Friends of Columbia Medical Center-Sanford, will be holding a combined arts/ crafts and yard sale this Saturday, Nov. 23, from 8 a.m. until 1:80 p.m. The event will be held at the Sanford Senior Center courtyard, next to the Sanford Civic Center.

Seniors over 50 are welcome to particle For further information, contact the Sanford Senior Center at 302-1010.

Storytellers gather

DAYTONA BEACH - Tellebration, with storytellers from throughout the world, will gather at Daytona Beach Museum of Arts and Sciences this Saturday to spin their yarn for all adulta and children.

Mary Jackson Fears, a Sanford native, will be among the group. Fears is a retired librarian. and a popular storyteller at African-American

gatherings as well as before church groups and social organisations.

For further information or reservations, phone (904) 786-7908.

Farm and ranch aid available

Seminole and Volunia counties have been included in the president's Major Disaste Declaration. It makes emergency loan assistance available from damages and lesses cause by storm surge, heavy rains, flooding and wind damage associated with Tropical Storm

Josephine, on Oct. 7, 1966.

Damages must have been incurred as a result of this storm.

Farmers and ranchers in these as well as a number of other counties, who sustained physical and production lessess as a result of the disaster may be eligible to receive and Emergency loan from the Farm Service Agency. For Seminole and Volusia counties, the local loan office is located at 124-B S. Amelia Avenue,

in DeLand.

President Clinton gets cazy: Koalas, kangaroos down under

Associated Press Writer

PORT DOUGLAS, Australia President Clinton cuddled a koala named Chelsea, fed kangaroos on the "Wallaby Walk," and sailed the exotic waters of the Great Barrier Reef today in an all-Australia vaca-

tion triple header.

He's heving such a great time on his Down Under vacation that one local paper said the president has become the most influential tourist ambassador for Australia since Paul Hogan - a

k a Crocodile Dundee. He even bought the perfect wide-brimmed het for the part. After a leteurely morning at

their ville in this tropical resort town, first stop for the Clintone today was a wildlife sanctuary where they were introduced to a four-month-old hosis named for their teen-age daughter. "Chelesa, I like it." a beaming sident declared, craditing the paby koala as it held firm to a

larger stuffed koele. "I had no idea how soft it would be," chimed in his wife,

"It's sort of as fussy as your microphone," she told TV crew members wielding a furry film The Clintone also took a stroll

down "Wallaby Walk" to viett a congregation of kangaroos and wallables. Along the way, the president eagerly held out food for the animals to lick from his

"They're so sweet-looking." Mrs. Clinton declared. "See their faces and their eyes?"
The 3,600 inhabitants of Port

Douglas, who are mix of international jet setters, hippies and new-age dropouts, seemed laid back about the presidential visit.

"President Clinton, show us your macarena," said a sign outside the Mango Jam Cale, one of the town's hip night

president-ac-tourist role meshed perfectly with the pro-environment speech Clinton delivered in his only official appearance of the day.

"We must preserve the natural resources that God has given us," Clinton said in a brief midday address under the sweltering oun at a beachfront park here. "We must care for our shared environment."

The president also called for international cooperation to combat osone-layer depletion and harmful gas emissions that "are literally warming our

planet."
"We must stand together against the threat of global

warming. A greenhouse may be a good place to raise plants: It is no place to nurture our

with that, the Clintons set sail for the Great Barrier Real, a scube and snorkeling para and one of the great natural wonders of the world.

Stretching more than 1,300 miles, it is the largest complex of coral reefs and islands in the world, comprising more than 2,600 individual reefs and some 300 jalanda.

The president's appearance was intended to lend support to the International Ceral Reef Initiative, founded in 1984 by Australia, the United States and six other governments to protec reefs worldwide from over-fishing, pollution and sedimen-

Reporters were kept for away from the Clintons on their journey to the reef, traveling on a separate boat that was largely kept out of camera range.

Clinton's two-night stay in Fort Dougles is, his last step in Australia, before an 18-nation summit of Asian-Pacific leaders in the Philippines. After that, he makes a daylong visit to Thailand before returning to Washington the day before Thanksgiving.

Thelma Bringardner, 67, Avalon Drive, Sanford, died Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1996 at South Seminole Hospital. Longwood, Born in Parksburg, W.Va., she moved to Central Piorida in 1979. She was comptroller for Formitax Corp., a Banford cabinet shop tests 1986. She belonged to Central Reptiet Church, Sanford.

Survivors include daughters, Diane Farneworth, Leo, Ind., Linda Pataskala, Ohio, Candi Burris, Pichering, Ohio; sister, Ada Newman, Sanford; two Ada Newman. Bellevue-Coder Hill Funeral ime, in charge of arrange-

10, 1900 in Anderson County S.C., she moved to Central Ploride in 1947. She was a dental receptionist. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Sanford, and Sanford Pilot

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Survivore include nicose, Edna Wood, Essley, S.C., Nancy and Charlos, both of Charlotie, S.C., Margie Ring, Greenville, S.C., Holes Bruest, Gambré: nephew, Maurice Bishop, Travelers Rest, S.C.; one greet-nephew.

Gramkow Funeral Home, anford, in charge of arrange-

ARTIVAL MYLL

Survivors include daughters, Margaret Ressler, West Chester, Pa. Virginia Thompsen, Ashville, N.C.; one grand-

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On the stand today

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — In the 804 days since Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman were slashed to death. O.J. Simpson has been chased and disgraced, lionized and ostracized, charged, tried, acquitted and sued.

But one thing he has never done is raise his right hand before God and a jury of his peers and swear to tell the whole truth

and nothing but the truth.

That all changes today.
Simpson becomes the 40th witness on the 19th day of testimony in the case of Sharon Rufo et. al. va. Orenthal James Simpson, popularly known as the Simpson wrongful death

He must testify. Since he can't be tried again on murder charges, he can't use the Fifth Amendment to protect against

Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki rejected his bid Thursday to delay the appearance until Monday. Simpson lawyer Robert Baker had argued that Simpson, also in a court fight for custody of his children, needed time to "get his head on straight before these lawyers attack him.

Explosion rocks Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico - Maria Rolon and her daughter were in their jewelry store preparing for a weekly sale when an explosion roared next door, hurling concrete and glass onto the

street, and crumbling much of the six-story building into dust.

Rolon blacked out briefly. When she awoke, her 24-year-old daughter, Lisandra, was nowhere to be found. She was among an unknown number of people missing in the Thursday morning blast that killed at least 18 and injured 82 others in a busy San Juan shopping district.

Officials suspect a gas leak triggered the blast at a shoe store, which ripped a 50-foot-wide hole in the concrete building. turning the first four floors into a shell of mangled steel and rubble.

The explosion happened at 8:35 a.m., just as shops in the Rio Piedras district were opening for their weekly Thursday sale. Five hundred children in a school facing the store were shaken by the blast, but escaped uninjured.

Dirty air

WASHINGTON - The Environmental Protection Agency is considering tougher air quality standards that could force

many cities to impose costly new pollution controls.

The proposal, expected within days, has attracted intense lobbying from both environmentalists and an array of businesses in a dispute over whether current federal air pollution limits are adequate to protect Americans' health.

At issue is whether the EPA should reduce the allowable levels of smog-causing ozone and microscopic dust in the air. Opponents say that if the changes are made, states and cities

would have to impose Draconian pollution controls, including travel restrictions, wider use of clean-burning gasoline. mandatory car pooling, construction caps and curbs on the use of everything from pleasure boats to lawn mowers.

In recent years, state and local officials have struggled to meet the existing standards, forcing factories and automakers to spend billions in pollution controls.

Sexual misconduct

WASHINGTON - The Army is taking new steps to root out sexual misconduct within its ranks but lacks the statistics pe of the problem, the Pentagon : needed to reveal the acq

Defense Secretary William Perry has ordered the military services to come up with the money to build a common data base on sexual harassment, sex crimes and crime in general. his spokesman, Kenneth Bacon, said Thursday.

The lack of reliable statistics makes it difficult to accurately

gauge the extent of sexual misconduct in the Army following charges of rape and sexual harasement at an Army training school in Aberdeen, Md.

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Plan unveiled to prevent air bag deaths

By CATHERINE O'BRIE Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Federal safety regulators announced a five-part plan today designed to prevent deaths from explosive air bags, including requiring dramatic warning labels in cars and in some cases allowing auto shops, if asked by customers, to disconnect the safety devices.

Regulators also proposed allowing automakers to install air bags that deploy with less explosive force and phasing in the next generation of "smart" technology air bags by the 1999

model year. Air bags deploy at up to 200 mph in the blink of an eye, and have been blamed for the deaths of 31 children and 20 adults in low-speed crashes they otherwise would have survived. Most of the adults were smaller

"We are committed to air bags and are working to improve them." said Dr. Ricardo Mar-tinez, head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. "We have identified unacceptable problems and are

taking action to resolve them." Under the agency's rulemaking authority, it now has made the brightly colored and strongly worded air bag warning labels mandatory in all new vehicles. But the agency is proposing the other steps and will seek public comment before

making a final ruling. The agency's proposal to injuries. disconnect air baga would allow customers to have the device

disconnected once they were properly informed about the benefits of air bags. Air bags have saved more than 1,600 lives, agency officials said. It is now illegal for garages and

dealerships to disconnect customers' air bags upon request. With a few exceptions. only the owner of a car can disconnect it - something few people know how to do.

The agency also said it wanted automakers to install air bags in new cars that deploy with less explosive force. Industry officials

have long argued that such a change would reduce deaths and

Agency officials outlined two possible test changes that could

accomplish their goal of "depowering" air bags by be-tween 20 percent and 35 per-"NHTSA believes that this

level of depowering will improve the performance of air bags for belted occupants, including children and small statured adults while still providing significant protection for unbelted occupants," Martines said.

The agency wants public comment on which of the two

possible test changes to chose to make sure the less forceful air base will also continue to save adult lives in more severe

crashes. The comment period will be short - probably 30 days - to get the redesigned bags on the market within a year, officials

Also today, the agency extended the time automakers can install cutoff switches in vehicles with no rear seat until Dec. 1.

Last year, NHTSA began allowing passenger-side cutoff switches in trucks and cars without a rear seat.





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- Entries must be mailed or brought to the Sanford Herald
- by Dec. 18th. Prises will be awarded Monday
- Dec. 23rd. Winners will appear in the Sanford Herald Dec. 24th.

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Hoop tryouts Saturday

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is taking registrations for the upcoming Youth Basketball League.

Tryouts (don't worry, everyone who signs up makes a team) will be held at Sanford Middle School on Saturday, November 23.

The schedule is: 9 a.m. — 11-Under (boys and strial), 10:30, a.m. — 15-Under page 15-

The schedule is: 9 a.m. — 11-Under (boys and girls): 10:30 a.m. — 13-Under; noon — 15-Under: 1:30 p.m. — All girls (ages 12-15). Boys and girls 5-Under need sign-up only, no tryouts. The registration fee is \$15, plus \$10 for non-Sandard residents (good until Sept. 1997). For more information call 330-5697.

RAMS 1. LIONS 0

OVIEDO — Christina Colley knocked in a corner kick on an assist from Allison Weber with only 26-seconds left in the game as the Lake Mary Rame edged the Oviedo Lions 1-0 in Seminole Athletic Conference girls' soccer action at John Courier Field Thursday night.

"It was a good district win for us," said Lake Mary head coach Bill Eissele. "We were first and second in the district last year, so this was nice. It was a hard fought match, very physical, but our girls kept their patience and poise and were able to pull it out. It was especially nice because we did it with our starting liberer out (Jordan Kilgren was hurt in first four minutes). The win allowed us to build confidence in backup Amy Brown, she was fantastic."

The Rame also won both freshman (S-0) and junior varsity (4-2) contests.

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Magic activate Scott

ORLANDO - Dennis Scott, who missed Orlando's first six games because of a strained left hamstring, was activated from the injured liet for the game with the Timberwolves.

Scott averaged 17.5 points, while making an NBA-record 267 3-point shots last season.

Devil Rays in Orlando

TAMPA - The Tampa Bay Devil Rays purfranchise from the Chicago Cube, the team announced Thursday.

Effective immediately, the franchise will be called the Orlando Rays, a team statement said.

But under the terms of the sale, Orlando will remain a Chicago Cubs affiliate until 1999. Then the team will become the Devil Rays' Class AA affiliate.

The Devil Rays signed a letter of intent in May to buy the Orlando team.

Padres get Veras from Marlins

SAN DIEGO — Quilvio Veras, who led the major leagues with 56 stolen bases in 1995, was acquired by the San Diego Padres from the Florida Martins for reliever Duetin Hermanson. Verse hit .253 with four homers, 14 RBie and

only eight stolen bases in 73 games last year.

Hermaneon was the Padres' first-round draft pick in 1994. He split the last two seasons between San Diego and Triple-A Las Vegas.

Barnett turns down Irish

CHICAGO - Though "humbled and flat-tered" that Notre Dame considered him to replace Lou Holts, Gary Barnett is staying at Northwestern.

Barnett, who took Northwestern from the depths of college football to the Rose Bowl last season, told Notre Dame officials he no longer wanted to be considered as Holts's successor.

Coaches award list

HOUSTON — Florida's Steve Spurrier, Ohio State's John Cooper and Arisona State's Bruce Snyder, whose teams are each 10-0, are among the six finalists for the Bear Bryant Coach of the Year Award. North Carolina's Mack Brown, Army's Bob Sutton and Wyoming's Joe Tiller also are finalists.

Olajuwon out of hospital

HOUSTON — Hakeem Olajuwon was released from Methodist Hospital, two days after the Rockets center experienced an irregular heart rate during a same against Minnesota.

Doctors released Olajuwon, SS, after tests, including an exercise stress test, showed no problems. He will begin supervised worksuts, but it could be a week before he plays again, team physician James Munts said.



COLLEGE BASKETBALL □7 p.m. — SUN, men, University of Central Florida at University of Florida, (L)

Roles win Invite

Merrick scores 20 as hosts dominate

By KOLLIE WERE Herald Staff Writer

favorites.

SANFORD - They controlled

They dominated the boards. , They played in-your-face defence. Pick any cliche...they won the

Thursday night, in the finale of the Lady Noise Invitational at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium. host Seminole completely over-powered Lake Howell, 69-43, to stake their claim as one of the Seminole Athletic Conference

Still, undefeated first year head coach Sylvester Wynn, who has done his time as an assistant coach and the head man at the jayvee level to earn his position, said, "I am very pleased with their effort in the second half."

The entire game was controlled by the Tribe as they maintained the lead throught the game. Lake Howell tried to control the pace with its halfcourt offence but Seminole's athleticism won out and Lake Howell couldn't keep up. Despite the advantage, the Tribe got a bit aloppy and opened the door for a close call at the end of the first half.

With a 1:30 left in the half, Silver Hawk Kurry Kane made a steal that gave Lake Howell a chance to cut their deficit to six. A time out was called after the play and a fired up Hawks team came out, audibly shouting that they were still in the game. Their enthusiasm was shortlived.

Kane had keyed the Hawks Dec Hoops, Page SB

Daus shortly after Kane narrowed the margin to a possible four but two traveling calls on two posses-sions halted the threat. Then,

Seminole's Lindsey Keeler made one of two from the free throw line and the Seminole skid was over.

Six points behind was the closest the Hawks would come, despite the passes of Kane who picked apart the Seminole defense without putting points on the ecceptorard.

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"They (Beminole) didn't give up,"
Wynn said. "And that's what really counts. They fought for the win in the second half and the defense really pulled through."

The Silver Hawks were crushed by Seminole's defense and

athleticism all evening. Not only by Tamara Glichrist, but also by the sufficiating press Wynn employed.

Seminole was everywhere. The scare was over and Wynn was able

to empty his bench with three minutes remaining in the game.

There is room for improvement.

though, as any player on the team will admit.

"We need to work on basic skills." Wynn explained. "You can never get enough of the basics. We also need to get better transistions and get used to working with each

"It is very early in the season and I have tried to mix it up for the girls. They need to get their chemistry and learn to work together in dif-ferent situations. This will come with time."

This is exactly what he said he



Seminole's Dana Merrick shoots over a Lake Howell defender on her way to a game-high 20 points as the Tribe downed the Silver Hawks 68-43 to claim the championship of the Lady 'Noies invitational.

Frat House wakes up to stay alive

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - The wake-up call nearly came

Frat House very nearly handed the cham-pionship of the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Fall Thursday Night Slowpitch Softball League to Franklin Sail Bonds on a platter at Chase Park.

Ken Rummel Chevrolet scored six runs in the top of the third inning to build a 7-0 lead and then scored four runs in the top of the fourth inning to take an 11-3 advantage. But Frat House came back to tie the game at 11-11 with seven runs in the fourth and one run in the fifth, then 270 013 0 - 16 20 281 001 0 - 0 14

took the lead for good with three runs in the

sixth inning to pull out a 14-12 victory.

The middle game saw McConnell Towing plate three runs in the top of the ninth inning to keep the Hit Men winless 14-11; and Franklin Bail Bonds maintained its one-game lead with a 16-9 victory over Cactus Bob's.

The teams will make up a rained out night on The teams will make-up a rained out night on December 5th, with McConnell Towing (4-5) challenging Frat House (7-2) at 6:30 p.m.: Cactus Bob's (3-6) playing the Hit Men (0-9) at 7:30 p.m.: and Franklin Ball Bonds (8-1) taking on Ken Rummel Chevrolet (5-4) at 8:30 p.m.

Providing the offense were:

Frat House: three hits — Tony Johns (double, two runs), Derek Watson (three runs); two hits—Aron Johns (triple). Keith Acres (three runs), Joel

Aron Johns (triple), Keith Acree (three runs), Joel Lipscomb (two runs), Greg Hensley, Alan Peterson (one run each): one hit - Tom Peter. Soloman Hardy (one run each). Jim Schaefer.

Ken Rummel Chevrolet: three hits - Lee Hood ☐ See Chase, Page 23

We Is, Map Attack win in AAA

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY — We is scored four runs in the top of the seventh inning to hold off Map Attack 13-9, but Map Attack got the last at bat in the second game to outscore Sweat Sox 19-12 in AAA Co-Ed Slowpitch

outscore Sweat Sox 19-12 in AAA Co-Ed Slowpitch Softball League action at the Lake Mary Sports Complex Thursday night.

Map Attack had scored four runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to close to within 9-8 in the opening game, but We is opened the gap on a pair of two-run singles off the bats of Paul Webster and Steve Chapman.

Sweat Sox took a 6-0 lead in the nightcap, but Map Attack took the lead with seven runs in the third inning. Sweat Sox came right back with five runs to regain the lead, but one again Map Attack railied with four runs to tie the game at 11-11.

Sweat Sox took its final turn at leading with a run in the top of the fifth inning, but Map Attack got the final at bat and scored eight runs to end the game.

Providing the offense were:

We is: five hits — Wally Wiland (triple, two doubles, three runs, two RBI); four hits — Paul Webster (two doubles, four runs, two RBI); two hits — Steve

Map Attack (game one): three hits — Darren Buffkin (run): two hits — Scott Wade (double, run, four RBI), Chris Ulmer (run, RBI), Dave Maney, Rick Ortis (one run each); one hit — Mike Dey (two runs, RBI), Tom Royal (run, RBI), Ruth Stone (run), Mary Dey (RBI).

Map Attack (game 2): two hits — Scott Wade, Chris Ulmer (one double, two runs and one RBI each), Dave Maney (double, three runs), Mary Dey (three runs, three RBI), Mike Dey (three runs, two RBI), Ruth Stone (run, three RBI), Rick Ortis (two runs), Darrin Buffkin (RBI):

Chapman (double, five RBI), Jessie Gaunts (run); one hit — Susanne Stamps (run, three RBI), Bonie Garrett

(run), Rob Sinanian; one run — Kim Cookingham.

three RBI), Rick Ortis (two runs), Darrin Buffkin (RBI); one hit — Yvonne Fishbough (run, RBI), Tom Royal (two runs).

Sweat Sox: two hits — Joel Kean (double, three runs, RBI), Brian Pittelkow (two runs, three RBI); one hit — Bill Gerhard (double, four RBI), Tracey Sullivan (run, two RBI), Dave Lambert (run, RBI), Karen Kiesiah (three runs), Nancy Odria (two runs), Kevin Kwas (RBI).

Burkett back in **Victory** Circle

By BAVE WESTERMA Special to the Herald

BITHLO — Longwood's Jeff Burkett returned from a long layoff to take the 25-lap Late Moddel feature last Friday night at Orlando Speed-☐ See Racing, Page SB

Magic rebound from bad start; overhaul T-Wolves

By PROD GOGGALL AP Sports Writer

ORLANDO — The Orlando Magic know how to finish games without Penny Hardaway. Now, if they could only figure out how to start them.

The defending Atlantic Division characters rallied from a 20-point deficit Thursday night, overcoming poor free-threw and 8-point shooting to best the Minnesota Timberwolves 20-88.

Mick Anderson scored 22 points and Herace Great, who had 14 points and 14 reheumds, put the Magic shead for good on a layup with 34 seconds to go. Darrell Armstrong added three free throws down the stretch to assure the Timberwolves their fifth straight read less.

Orlands, who will be without the in-ared Hardsway for 3-4 weeks, trailed

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the New York Knicks by 35 before mounting a furious comeback that just fell short in a four-point loss Tussday night. "We can't make a habit of Dice Magie, Page SB



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STATS & STANDINGS

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TODAY College Basketball

men, UCF at Floride, 7 p.m.

Women's JUCO Basketball

□SCC at Tallahaseas C.C., 6 p.m.

Prop Girls' Basketball

□ Lake Mary at Bishop Moore. Junior varsity, 6 p.m.; varsity, 7:30 p.m.

Merritt island Christian at Luther. Junior varsity, 6 p.m.; varsity, 7:30 p.m.

Prep Football Playoffs

☐ Lake Brantley at Ocale-Fercet, 7:30 p.m.
☐ DeLand at Lake Howell, 7:30 p.m.

International Hockey League

□ Grand Repide Griffine vs. Orlando Solar Bears at Orlando Arona, 7 p.m.

Prep Boys' Soccer

DLake Brantley at Seminole. Junior varsity, 6:15 p.m.; varsity, 7 p.m.

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this," Grant said.
"We're not that good to get
down by 20 to anythody."
Minnesota had two opportunities to tie or win the game,
but Stephon Merbury picked up
an offensive foul and Tom
Gugliotta failed to handle an
inhounds meet in the final 10

inbounds pass in the final 10

Gugliotta led the Timber-wolves with 19 points. Kevin

Carnett scored 17 and Marbury. playing his second game since recovering from a sprained ankle, finished with 14 points

but only one assist in 26

"We got out of our game and let them come back and best us," said Gugliotts, who got a hand on, but couldn't control, an

Magic:

National Basketball Association

□ Orlando Magio at Indiana Pasore, 7:30 p.m.

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Adult Flag Football

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International Hockey League

☐Grand Rapide Griffine vs. Orlando Solar Boars at Griando Arona, 7 p.m.

Prep Girls' Soccer

☐ Agopha at Lyman, 2 p.m.
☐ Winter Park at Lake Mary, 2 p.m.

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86-85, with 40 seconds to go. Grant countered for Orlando

with his layup, and Armstrong made 3 of 4 foul shots in the last

6.4 seconds for the final margin

of victory.

Racing

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Kevin Lawrence took the lead at the start and looked to have the car to beat, but a rash of aution flags allowed Burkett to ath up. Lawarence was having trouble holding his car in the low groove and Burkett finally ducked underneath and took the lead with three laps to go.

Lawrence held on for second ahead of Tuffy

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Hester, Ricky Wood and Rusty Ebersole. Earl Beckner led all the way to win his first career Limited Late Model feature. Oateen's Bobby Sears took second in front of Milo Vidic. Racing Adventures School driver Shane Lewis

and had Allman. Joe Middleton topped a crash-filled Modified main that saw only five cars finish. Bill Brown scored a career best second plac with third through fifth going to Leon Harriman, Terri Bryant and Randy Thomas.

Although Tim Laurent won the Sportsman feature, he probably wished he'd stayed home.

Laurent led all the way, but coming to the checker, the lapped ar of Harry Topliff spun in front of Laurent. He tried to goet by but hit Topliff's car and then plastered the wall. Laurent was unhurt, but his car was destroyed. He became the first driver in memory to have his Victory Lane picture taken without his carl

Second was Dan Zukowski, followed by Sanford's Jerry Smith, Robert Robbins and Todd Schweitzer.

Other winners were Brian Vanalstine (Mini-Stock), Fred Peters (Bombers), John Stepanek (Run-A-Bouts) and Mile Shelton (4-ylinder SAMSULA — Tomorrow will be Fan Appreia-Bombers), 35-15-16 hours said yell prove resident than Nightle than a broad trained the first of the Parties of the West of the Parties (Run-A-Bouts) and Mile Shelton (4-ylinder

The Amerian Race Truck exhibition was won by James Whidden.

Tonight Orlando SpeedWorld will host the Top Cops race for Charity with all Law Enforcement Officer getting in free with proper IDIII Also on the card will be the World Chevrolet Classia Car Challenge and a full race program of Late Models, Limited Late Models, Modifieds, Sportsman,

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Hoops

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old the Tribe at halftime. He told them that they needed to pick up their offense and make the backets, especially the

easy ones. "We got into a slump, but we knew we needed to step it up," Shemetka Stokes said after the

"We need to work on being in control of the ball and teamwork, but we have a pretty good learn," said Dana Merrick, who ed the Seminoles with a game-high 20 points.
Despite the one-time nervous

twitch at the end of the first half, Seminole proved that it just might live up to the expectations that have been laid out for them. Merrick summed up their hopes by stating, "We can go to

ORLANDO — Pinecastie

Christian used an 18-5 second quarter advantage to break the game open and the Eagles never looked back as they bounced Luther 60-41 in girls' basketball action Thursday night.

Lindsey Deloach scored a game-high 21 points for Pinecastle (1-0), while Mitchell added 19 points.

Maj-Britt Michaelsen led the Crusaders (1-1) with 17-points, with Monica Braun chipping in with 15. Christian used an 18-5 second

with 13.

Luther pulled off a win in the junior varsity contest as Oviedo's Julie Altmeyer scored 12 points and Amy Giles and Rachel Reinke added seven points each in the Crusaders' 29-26 victory.

Luther will host Merritt Island

Christian tonight.

EAGLES IA CRUSADERS II

Continued from Page 13 (triple, double); two hits — Bill Gracey (two

runs), Manny Silvia, David Goldstick, Brian Curtis, Steve Woodley (one run each), Carey Keefer: one hit - Scott Murphy. Brian Jones (two runs each), Bob Keefer (run).

McConnell Towing: five hits — Wayne Fakess (triple, two runs); three hits — Tommy Vasina (triple, two doubles, four runs); two hits — Mike Clark (home run, three runs), Dave Johnson (triple, two runs), Steve Boone (run): one hit — Jay Snell (tri-ple). Vince Clark, John Wright (double and one run each). Jeff Woodridge, Clyde Wood, Tom Hit Men: four hits - Dave

Blakey (triple, three runs); three hits — Chris Bryson (home run, two runs), Chip Smith (two runs); two hits — Rihard Stewart

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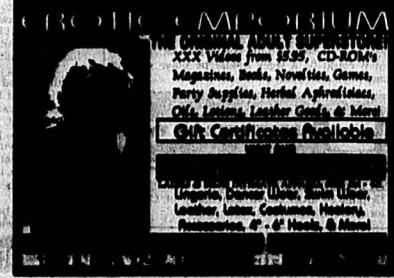
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Hartsfield (triple, run); two hits — Robert Stevens (home run, two rune), Calvin Davis (triple, double, three runs), Leroy Young (double, two rune). Myriel Reid (two runs); one hit -Wayne Walker (triple, run), Dale Peters (double), Alonso Brun-didge (run), Keithian Roberts, Cactus Bob's: four hits — Rod

Ruth (run): three hits - Mike Walden (three runs); two hits — Mike Montano (home run. double, run), Ted Johnson (run); one hit — Ted Frietachi (double, run), Mike Petty (run), Gene Golson: one run — Jesus Muino.



hand on, but couldn't control, an inbounds pass from Garnett with four seconds left and the Timberwolves trailing \$6.86.

"We didn't stay with our offense and get good shots in the second half," the Minnesots forward added. "We relied on ourselves to go one-on-one and

got some bad shots and no re-bounding."

Minnesota shot 81 percent (17-for-31) in the opening quarter, then went 17-for-55 the

rest of the way. The Timber-wolves were held to 31 points in the second half — five fewer than they scored in the first period alone. Oriando railied despite going 19-for-33 from the foul line, in-cluding 6-of-12 in the final four minutes to allow Minnesota to stay in the game.

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"I thought we made it a little bit harder than it had to be," said Orlando coach Brian Hill.

"We held them to 15 points in the third quarter and 16 in the fourth quarter. If we hit our free throws, we win this one going

The Timberwoives made 18 of their first 17 shots and led by 20 before Orlando methodically cut the advantage in half, 86-48, by the end of the second quarter.

A 14-0 Magic run trimmed the lead to 66-68 before Minnesota regained its composure to stay ahead 70-66 going into the

Blood Bank seeks deners

Central Piorida Blood Bank to asking denore of all types of blood — especially O-type denors — to denote at its Sunford branch, 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 223-0325.

TOPS meets Monday meming

SANFORD — TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #821 meets every Monday, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Sanford Alliance Church, 1401 S. Park Ave., Sanford, For information, call \$22-3130 or \$24-5541.

Sanford Rotarians to most

SANFORD — Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Marina Hotel.

Activities for sen

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years or older to join them in two weekly activities on Manday: Wandcarvers, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Games, from 1 to 5 p.m., at the Frank Evans Center, 156 N. Country Club Read.

Employment opportunities for seniors

SANFORD — An employment program spencered by AARP Senior Community Service Employment Program to held at the Sanford National Quard Armery, 915 S. Fret St., Menday through Friday. Interview hours are 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Telephone: 324-5006. The program assists centers, 56 and ever, to return to the work place.

Cancer support group meets

Support, Hope and Recovery, S.H.A.R., meets every Mender afternoon at 5 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital in the far corner of the dining room. This is a soff help support groun for all cancer survivors, whether in treatment new or fallace with it. Call 324-6737 or 323-7786 for more information.

Help for gamblers offered

Gambiers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-amolest) at 7:20 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 351 Lake Ave., Mattiand. For more information, call 236-9208.

Narootics Anonymous meets Monday

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

Overeaters Anonymous meets Tuesday

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

Learn to play shuffleboard

The Sanford Tourist and Shuffleboard Club practices every Tuesday and Friday, starting a 1. p.m., and plays inter-pity tournements every Wednesday. Those interested in playing learning to play or joining the club may call Russ Eltner, 322-7751, for information.

Sewing club aethers

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.

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Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years or older to join them in a weekly activity on Tuesday: Art, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Frank Evans Center, 156 N. Country Club Road.

Weekly Lions Club meeting

The Sanford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. For information, call Joyce Fitsgerald at 322-7544.

Bridge club to meet, play

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

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets

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

Over-50 Club meets Tuesday

The Over-50 Club meets the second and fourth Tuesday, at 10:30 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center. Seniors are welcome.

Al-Anon group meets in Senford

If you are troubled by the alcoholtem of a friend or relative, there is help. Sevently Won, as Al-Anna group for Friends and family of alcoholtes, will meet each Turnday and Thursday night at 5 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 2567 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, For more information, call \$83-4122.

Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will most Tuesday at S p.m. at Oriendo General Hospital. For more information, call 600-6064.

Take off pounds concludy

Members of Take Off Founds Scenably, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1607 Seaders Ave., Septers.

The group now has a private room to weight people between 6:15 and 6:45 p.m.

Each week a different program on weight loss will be conducted.

For more information about the club, salt \$25-1766 or \$28-1664.

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How to buy and cook ham, lamb

There are a variety of home on the market today, so it is important to read the label to know how to handle and cook

makes all



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Pully cooked, vacuumed packaged, ready-to-eat hams must be kept refrigerated. Unequand, they can be kept for two weeks; once opened, use within three to four days. If desired, heat to 140 degrees 7 before serving.
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medium-160 degrees F. Fresh lamb, brieket, well done--170 degrees F.

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boy: Angela and Williams, Orlando, girl. The following births have been recorded at Columbia Medical Center, Sanford:

November 1--Janene Jason Friddle, Senford, girl. November 2--Regina Burke,

Senford, girl. November 3--Nichole Mitchell and Antonio Holley, Sanford, boy. November 4--Andrea Lee.

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and Robinson, Deltona, boy.

crashes and burns Love in the fast lane

DEAR ABBY: I lost my virginity in my mid-teens to a young boy who then informed me that he already had a girlfriend. In the 15 years since, I've had dosens of failed relationships. They were all characterized by the same mistake: becoming intimate too quickly!

To cope with the pain, I either jumped into new relationships in order to forget, or abstained from them for years. Alternating between pain and loneliness is not much of a choice.

choice.

I'm well-educated and pretty sharp about a lot of things, but I was slow to slow down. While my own painful experiences cannot be erased, perhaps parents and young people can be made more aware that the music, medic and the last of family involvement carry our relationships along at speeds detrimental to our physical, emotional and mental well-bring.

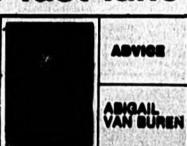
Last month I began dating a delightful man. We have spent many hours talking and laughing without revealing more about ourselves than makes us combrable. And we have done no more than hold hands. It is by fir the eventost relationship I have ever brown.

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DEAR WROLE IN taken

DEAR ABBY: My bushend has a sweet nature, but he talks too much. The older he gets, the more he talks. He's 86, and I'm afraid he's headed for a very leady old age. CONCERNED WIFE

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DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are having a disagreement. We live in a military community and my husband is a retired neval officer. He insists that our 12-year-old daughter address retired and/or active duty military personnel by their rest. a.c. T.t. Revene.

We have laught her to address

adults as Mr., Mrs., Ms. or Dr., but I don't believe it should be extended to ranks in the military. I think it's difficult for her to remember what a person's rank is. What do you think? I told my/husband I would write to you and abide by your desi-PERPLEXED IN SILVERDALE

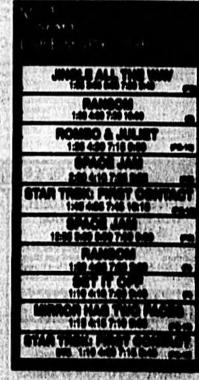
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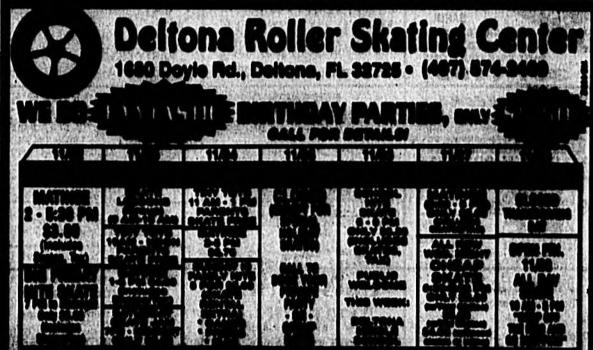
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If you stop to think that for even
I percent of these callers our program may mean the difference
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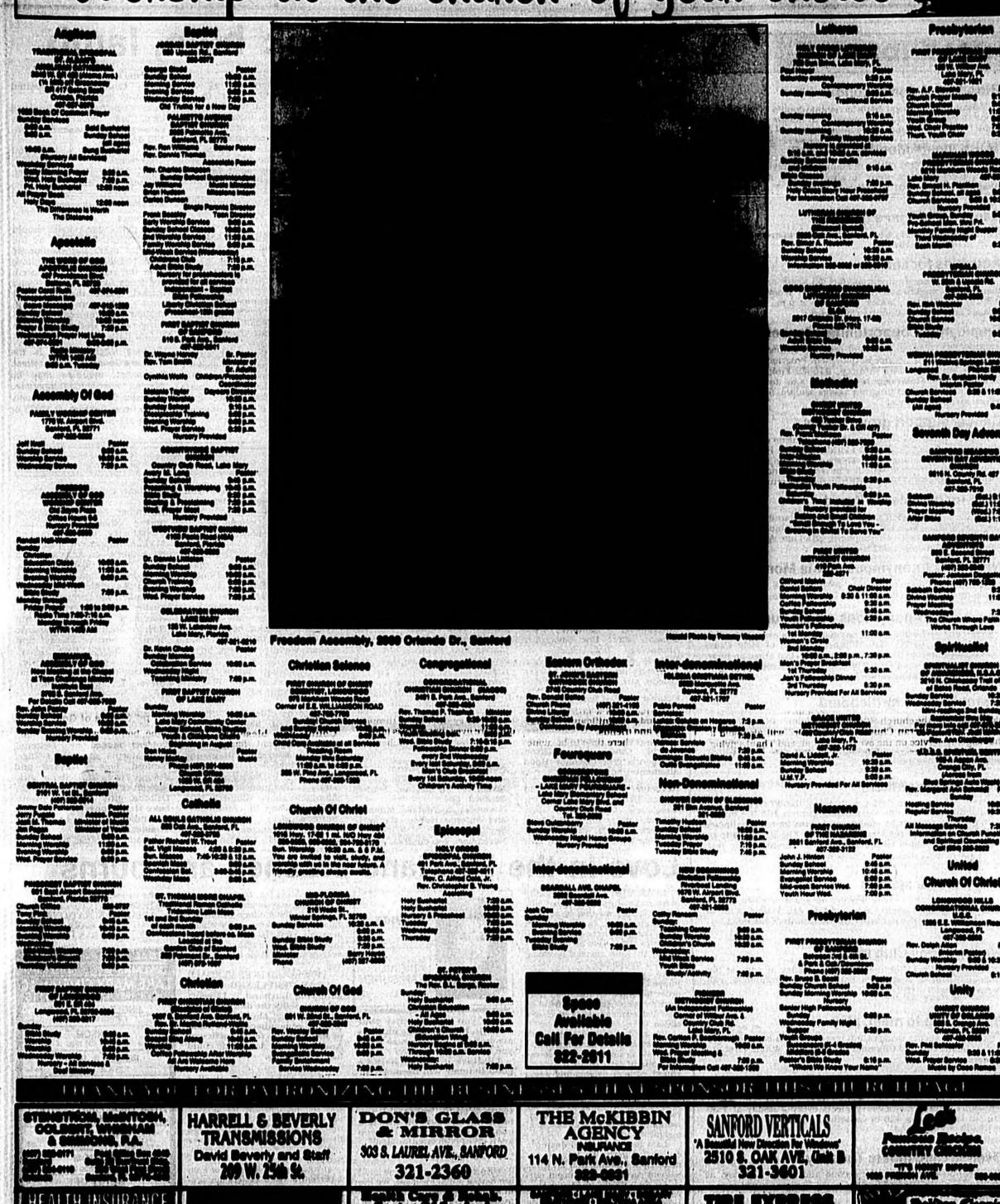
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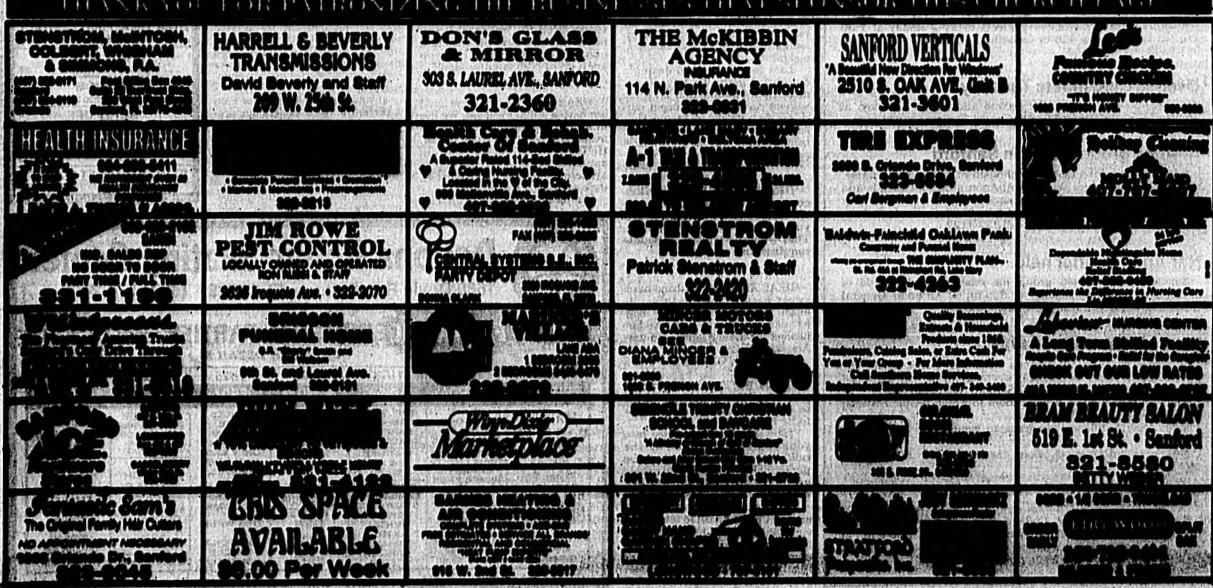
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LARR MARY — A descen's specifietti luncheon will be held at First Presbyterian Church, 126 W. Wilbur Dr., Sat., Nov. 30 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Fellweship Hall. The cost for adults is 85 and children 12 and under 83. Specifictti with sauce with or without muchrooms, tossed saind with a variety of dressings, gartic bread, homemade cake and beverages will be available.

For more information call the church office at 321-1021 from

Concert planned

ORLANDO — The producers of The Young Messish Tour will present "Emmanuel" on Friday, November 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Orlando Arena. Michael W. Smith, Sandi Patty, Twilla Paris, Larnelle Harris, Anoited, Chris Willis, Ray Bols, Susan Ashton, Avalon and Clay Crosse will be among the singers

A sportacular stage above will be presented center-stage in-round, surrounded with full exchestra and a 200 voice chekr conducted by the legendary Ralph Cormichael. Tichets are swelfile at the cost of \$17.50 & \$12.50 for reserved seating.

Most Christian becketeres will sell the tichets as well as Tichetsmater by calling \$20-5000 or group discounts at

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SANFORD — A Community Thanksgiving service will be offered at Pirot Baptist Church, 519 Park Ave., on Wed. Nov. 27 at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

For more information call the church office at 323-6041.

langing of the Greens

SANFORD — Congregational Christian Church, \$401 Park Ave., will hold a Hanging of the Greens ceremony on Sat., Nov. 25 at 5 p.m. Westview Empties Church, 4100 Paole Rd., will also begin the Christmas season Sunday, December 1 at 7 p.m. with another Hanging of the Greens.

Longwood Congregational Church, 1255 E.E. Williamson Rd., will also hold this ceremony Sunday, Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. with guest plantst, Dr. Michael L. Rickman.

Chanukah party

DELAND — Temple Israel of DeLand annual Chanukah party will be held on Sunday, Dec. 8 at 5 p.m. at the Woman's Club of DeLand, 128 W. Michigan Ave. Each participating family is asked to bring a dairy dish to share. Potato pancakes will also

Among the activities singing, candle lighting, dancing, stories, dreidel games and more will be featured. The religious school children will perform.

For more information and reservations call the Temple at 904-736-1646.

Thanksgiving services held

SANFORD — Longwood Hills Congregational Church, 1255 E.E. Williamson Rd., will hold a Thankagiving Day service at 10:30 a.m. for communion and an 11:30 a.m. dinner. For more

information call the church office at 332-8253.

Alich Crees Lutheran Church; 760 Sun Dr., will also hold a Theologying service on the eye at 7:30 p.m. Thanksgving service on the eve at 7:30 p.m. and Thanksgiving Day at 9:15 a.m. For more information call the church office at 333-0797.

ChanaukFeet '96

MAITLAND - The entire community is invited to Chanuakah Feet '96 on November 24 from noon to 4 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center at 851 N. Maitland Ave. Admission is free. Entertainment, food, games and gifts will be for sale.

For more information call 645-5633.

Thanksgiving dinner

SANFORD — The public is invited to a Thanksgiving dinner at Family Worship Center, 177 Airport Bivd. The meal will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For more information call the church office at 322-9222.

Concert scheduled

SANFORD — Seminole Community College and the Orlando Junior Symphony Orchestra will present Mendelssohn's "Elijah" at First Baptiet Church, 519 Park Ave., Sunday at 3

For more information call the church office at 322-6041. **Praise Celebration offered**

SANFORD — House of Refuge, 1001 Celery Ave., will hold its Annual Praise Celebration Wed., Nov. 27 through Sunday, Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. each evening. For more information call the church office at 334-4711.

Recovery Program

ORLANDO — Presh Start Recovery Programs offer free 12-step support groups "When the Pieces of Life Don't Quite Pit." These 12-step support groups are held each Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and are open to the public.

The groups meet in Fresh Start Hall at 1400 N. Semoran Bivd., Orlando. For more information call the office at (407)369-3252.

Donations needed

LONGWOOD — ACCEPT Pregnancy Center, Milwes Street, desperately needs maternity, belty and toddler clothing, beds, swings and other belty items for clients visiting the center. ACCEPT offers free pregnancy testing and information to

women of all ages.

In addition to beby items the center will come to your home and pick-up any unwanted items for its thrift store. Proceeds from the store assists with the operation of the facility.

For pick-up or additional information call the office at 350-1544.

Senior's groups meet

LAKE MARY — Special programs for area seniors are available at two churches in the Lake Mary area.

A newly organized group will meet, for lunch, the second Priday of every month at Lake Mary Church of the Nasarene, at moon.

at noon.

The church is located at 171 E. Crystal Lake Ave. For more information, cell Bill at 825-1006.

A senior's group has been meeting twice a month this summer at the Orthodox Church of Saint Stephen, 1806 Lake Essens Rd.

The bi-monthly meetings are held on the second and fourth Wednesday for a covered dish luncheon, at noon, and then Bible study and followship.

For more information on the St. Stephen's group, cell Mary Burke at \$50-6001.

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Senior group donates to Bosnia

BANFORD — Local o PineCrest Baptist Church PineCreet Baptist Church recently shared a bit of America and a low treasured Home with the children of Basnia. The group called the XYZ's (eXtra Years with Zeet) most regularly to share a meal, lates to a speaker or work tegether on a group project for the community or for other areas.

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underweer, socks, small dolls and more were included in the box. Underprivileged children are given these gifts as an outreach effort of care and According to Harrison several individuals will deliver the boxes to the YMCA in Lake Mary where they will be flown to

Buddenhagen, Anna Pendieton. Eleanor Harrison, Ethel Canyon. Raiph Spotts, Larry Poff, Sara Willis, Betty Goodson, Ruby Williams, Mamie Spotts and

Shining lights, counting blessings

SANFORD — Have you ever heard the saying "If you were tried for being a Christian would there be enough evidence to convict you? What a profound

As hard as it may be to live a good, wholesome life Satan has a way of tripping us. We become overwhelmed with the daily grind of responsibility.

Working to pay the mortgage, put food on the table, attend worship services, taxi children to school or other outings and then squeeze in a little time for husbands, wignificant others, family and friends.

His word? Time to exercise? Time to est right and not breeze through a fast food restuarant?

Help! We exclaim. Life seems so engulfing. We are tired and tired and emotionally, mentally and physically exhausted. We sometimes feel we have nothing left to give to portray to the world a Christ-like life let alone be "convicted" for being a

But...in order to let our lights shine in the dark the lost of the world must see the evidence of a Savior. They need proof through our pure lives that there is hope. Think about your schedule. (Yes, I'm speaking to myself as well as others.) is all that activity will your family grow

spiritually and remain true to the creator because of that program, acitivity, sporting event or the busyness ? Or...is it hindering the positive influence necessary for spiritual growth?

Evaluate that schedule and pray that God will show you what should stay and what you go. In letting your light shine be sure when tried, you "will" be found guilty as charged for being

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many bleesings is sharing with those less fortunate. And our nation is indeed fortunate.

In spite of all the rhetoric in an election year, we have it much, much better than most of the world. And as we sit down to tables laden with food on Thanksgiving Day, we will ge

the needy and homeless in our own country.

But food baskets at holidays don't fulfill our responsibilities. Neither does collecting supplies for victims of natural disasters. As good and as necessary as those projects are, they aren't enough.

permost, we cannot overlook the hunger and suffering and opsion of people all around the

The generosity of Americans is nurtured partially by our Christian heritage and the truth of the gospel shows clearly in Christian giving.



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SUSAN WENNER

Murillo to preach

Mario Murilio, internationally known evengeliet, author of well-known Ohrletian books on revivel. "Fresh Fire." "Fresh impact" and "Critical Mase" as well as the featured speaker on the weekly televicien program, "Armed and Dangerous" will speak Sunday at 8 and 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. and on Monday at 7 p.m. at Weltiva Assembly, 1875 Welkiva Assembly, 1875 Welkiva Assembly in Longweed. The public is invited. There is no admission charge. Murillo believes that through the indivelling of the Hely Spirit there can be a "fresh impact" that will prevel over evil and lead masses of soule into the kingdom of God. Murillo's outreaches include liberated worship, been etrating preaching, deep intercescry prayer, messive soul winning, miracles of healing and signs and wonders. Mario Murillo, Internationally



Gospel **Fellowship** Romance Dining on the St. Johns River December 29, 1996 3 P.M. to 6 P.M. Board at 2:30 P.M. Sanford Marina \$25 For a single person and \$40 for a couple Meal and Entertainment included. For Information Contact Hair Trend

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TO: MEHMET MANAV
Address Unknown
YOU ARE HERESY NOTIFIED
that a Petition for Dissolution of
your Marriage has been filed
and commenced in this Court
and you are required to serve a
copy of your written defenses,
if any, on NERY G. WINTER,
ESG., Attorney for the
Petitionar, whose address is
407 Wekiva Springs Read, Suite
213, Longwood, Florids 32779,
and whose telephone number is
(407) SSS-6500, and file the
original with the Clerk of the
above-styled Court on or before
DECEMBER 3rd, 1996 eitherwise a default will be entered
against you for the rolled prayed
for in the Petition for
Dissolution of Marriage.
This Notice shall be published
once each week for four (4)
consecutive weeks in Sanford
Herald.

(BEAL) MARYANNE MORSE

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the above said statute, including but not limited to conversion of the property to city or other governmental use, denation to a charitable organization from which petitions have been received, or declaring the property as junk and removing it by notifying the appropriate refuse service. The City of Caseelberry Police Department reserves the right to determine the proper and most effective means of disposal.

disposal. The type of property to be dis-posed of includes but is not limited to: bicycles and parts, tools, cash, office equipment, clothes and other miscellaneous items of appreciable value. A more detailed list of the property to be disposed of can be obtained by contacting Sgt. Stewart of the Casselberry Police Department at 253-2546, Monday-Prides, 9 AM to 5 PM.

claims against said preperty must show proof of ownership or must be able to identify any markings prior to any examina-tion of property. Claims must be filed with Sgt. Stewart on er before 5 PM, Nevember 29th, 1996. 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 proper-

above said statute. City of Casselberry Police Department Police Property Custodian 95 Lake Triplet Drive Casselberry, FL 32707

Publish: November 15, 22, 1996 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA,

CIVIL DIVIDION
CASE NO. 96-1919-GA-14
FORD CONSUMER
FINANCE COMPANY, INC.,

INC., D/B/A FLORIDA HOSPITAL; JOHN DOE AND JANE DOE, UNKNOWN

HOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Final Summery Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above-styled sause, in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, AT THE WEST FRONT DOOR SEMI-NOLE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, SAMFORD, FLORIDA, Piorida, at 11:00 A.M., on the 12th day of DECEMBER 1996, MARYAME MORSE CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT

Sequire 3907 North Soulevard Tampa, Florida 33603 Publish: Nevember 18, 22, 1986 DEW-105

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ACTICE IS HERESY SIVEN that by virtue of that sertain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the County Court of Seminole County, Florida, Case & \$4-3089 CC 50 F upon a finel judgment rendered in the stersoid court on the 8th day of November A.D. 1906 in that certain case entitled William Stenn Roy, Jr., Plaintiff vs. Thomas H. Deran and Shells Deran, Defendants which aferceald Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole Gounty, Florida and I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the defendants in the following described property, said preserty being located in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

Various and Accorted Household Goods and Furnishings. Gemplete inventory listing available from the Civil Division of the Seminole Gounty. Florida, will at 11:68 A.M. on the 18th day of December A.D., 1996 offer for sele and cell to the Nighest bidder, FOR GASM IN HAND AND SUSJECT TO ANY AND ALL EXISTING LIEMS, at the Front (Noot) Door, at the stops, of the Seminole County Courthouse in Senford, Florida, the above described property.

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U.S.C. Therein, He was declared a religious man and civilly dead. Consequently, all political or semmersial ties, rights, and duties between Richard Allen: Shieria and the

foregoing foreign governments were, as a matter of fact, irrev-

ocably dissolved.

By Right, He renounced His Municipal - UNITED STATES and STATE OF - Citizenship or Residency; and absolved Himself from any Allegiance to the foregoing foreign de facto governments. Richard Allen: Shiaris by Right of Blood and

Shiaria by Riight of Slood and Horitage is an American and is a Free Inhabitant within a union state. He declared Allegiance to the Holy Trinity, and humbly confecced the Severeignty of God Almighty, his een - Jeeus Christ - and the Holy Spirit. He declared that He was a permanent recident of the Kingdom of Heaven; and therefore, He was an Ambassadar of the Kingdom of Heaven; and therefore, He was an Ambassadar of the Kingdom of Heaven; and therefore, He was an Ambassadar of the Kingdom of Heaven; and Heaven Deceaseing of Rights to which an Ambassadar is entitled. He declared Himsaff to be a transient and eojeurn on thie earth.

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Deceased.

NOTICE

OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of CONNIE J. ENGLE-HARDT, deceased, Pile Number 06-956-CP in pending in the Circuit Court for Seminois County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 301 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 23771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are but forth below.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT

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ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Gourt are required to file their objections with this Gourt WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE BATE OF THE PRET PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE BATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All creditors of the decedent and either persons having claims or demands applied decedent's cetate or whom a copy of this notice is carved within three mentits either slaims with this Gourt WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE BATE OF THE PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OF A THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent

Parantal Representative BARBARA E. MCLAIN 9809 Laby Avenue Santord, Pt. 98779

Attorney for Personal Representatives MARGARET A. WHARTON Margaret A. Wharton, P.A. 466 Bouth Control Avenus Ovideo, PL 82768 (407) 544-7106 Pla. Bor No. 356181 Publish: November 22, 29, DEW-171

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The property being more generally described as 1112 and 1116 the Street.
Conditional Use Requested: Community Cultreast Edinizing. All parties in interest and elitizans shall have an opportunity to be heard at eath hearing.
By order of the Planning & Zoning Commission of the City of Serterd, Floride, this 14th day of November 1996.
Hales Bears, Chairman Planning & Zoning Commission
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ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a deciden made with respect to any matter sensidered at the above meeting or hearing, he/she may need a verbatim record of the proceedings including the testimeny and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Senford. (FS 200.0156)
PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES

OF PICTITIOUS MADE
Notice is hereby given that I Gery Rd., Lake Mery, FL. 32746 Seminole County, Florida, under the Fistillous Name of STASI-UM PROMOTIONS, and that I Intend to register said name with the Division of

with the Division of Corporations, Talishacocor, Florida, in accordance with the previouse of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 368.00, Florida Statutes 1991.
Laren Pulver
Publish: Nevember 22, 1996
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IM AMD POR SEMMOLE
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the City of Lake Mary, Florida, do hereby proclaim Tuesday, December 3rd, 1998, as the date for the City of Lake Mary's Run-Off Election. The polis will MEHMET MANAY Rue-Off Election. The polis will be open between the legal hours of voting (7:00 A.M., 7:00 P.M.) on December 3rd, 1996.
Voting on December 3rd, 1996, shall be held in the City Commission Chambers, Lake Mary City Hall, 100 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida.
The Election Board for the December 3rd, 1996, Run-Off Election shall consist of Kay Sassman, Ethel Carlson, Helen Griffith, Irene Stead, Neille McCarthy and E.A. Carlson.
The purpose of the election is to elect a Commissioner for Seat 3 to serve a 2 year term.

TO: MEHMET MANAY Seat 3 to serve a 2 year term. The names on the official ballot

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WARNING: RULE 12.286, Floride Family Laws Rules of Procedure, REGURES CERTAM AUTOMATIC DISCLOSURE OF DOCUMENTS AND INFORMATION, FAILURE TO COMPLY CAN RESULT IN SANGTIONS, INCLUDING DISMISSAL OR STRIKING OF PLEADINGS.

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OF PIGTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 256 So. Wymere Road, Apt. 104, Altamente Springs, FL, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of K. PREVER SERVICES, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Talishassee, Florida, in secondance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, Ts-Wit: Section 365.09, Florida Statutes 1991. Kurt S. Freyer Publish: November 22, 1996 DEW-187 GLERK OF THE COURT BY: Nancy R. Winter Deputy Clerk Publish: November 1, 8, 18, 22,

LEGAL ADVERTIGEMENT
Notice is hereby given that the
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ANIA 513 GRAMDYIEW WAY WEST, CASSELBERRY, FL 32707.

Deputy Clerk Daniel C. Gonsuegra

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The complete Declaration of Experication and Civil Beath is pected for public inspection at the following locations within Seminole County, Florida: Longwood Post Office, Gommerce Partwey, Longwood, Seminole Gounty Wilshire Soulevard, Gosselberry, and Seminole Gounty Shoriff's Office, Senford.

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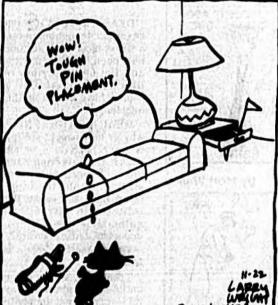
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DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm under a let of strees and thought until recently I had a strees ulcer and galletones. Yet I've new been diagneed with H. pylori, and I'm on a herrible regimen of Blaxin and Flagy!, How and where could I have picked up this bacterial infection?

DEAR READER: No one knows why or how people are infected with H. pylori bacteria — or why, in many cases, the infection causes peptic cers. Experts now estimate that s sizable proportion of people with ulcers have, as a cause, H. pylori — in contrast to stress, which many authorities now believe is not an important cause of ulcers.

The diagnosis is made with a blood

Treatment with a combination of antibiotics is almost always successful — curing, not simply treating, the disorder, Blaxin and Flagyl is one

These drugs should cause few, if any, side effects. You should follow your physician's advice with respect to desage and length of treatment. Once you have completed your thorage, your symptoms of abdominal pain, indigention and bleating should despecer.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've suffered from pain in my back for ever 40 years. I've been to five or six dectors, had X-rays and received pain pills. I finally went to a specialist who gave me a shot of cortisone for my presumed bursitis. The pain was gone.

DEAR READER: Bursitis, inflammation of a joint covering, can affect almost any part of the body — except the back. The condition is semetimes difficult to diagnose, but X-rays often show calcium deposits that cause the inflammation. Cortisone injections into the irritated tissue usually relieve the pain — and may cure the disorder.

However, cortisons shots into ANY inflamed tissue will relieve pain and spasm. Consequently, this therapy is commonly used to treat back pain associated with irritated, pinched nerves. For example, so-called "epidural steroid injections" are new standard treatment for certain forms of backache due to nerve compres-

I'm delighted that you finally found relief after so many years of discom-fort. However, I'm certain that your specialist misspoke when he said "bursitis" in your back. It's more likely that you had pressure on the spinal nerves, for which the injection was appropriate.

DEAR DR. GOTT: After 27 years of marriage, my husband died of lung cancer last March. I am all alone. I can't bear the less. Can you help me cape with my grieving?

DEAR READER: There are few more catastrophic events than the



less of a leved companion. I sympa-thise with you and understand the burden you beer.

However, I'm sure your husband would not have wished for you to be so devastated. He would have wanted you to reach out and move on.

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West led a trump. On seeing the dummy, the Abbot modestly said, "We bid it well." But his multiple chins

From over the pond

By Phillip Alder

There are three monthly bridge magazine in England. The closest to my heart is Bridge Magazine because I used to be its editor. The incumbent, Mark Horton (the third since my tenure), has given BM a good facelift, yet, of course, it still aims primarily at the duplicate player.

I particularly like David Bird's articles about the monks of St. Titus. For once, the pempous Abbet played well in this deal.

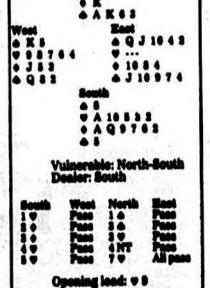
Three clube is fourth-suit foreign. and ruffed a club with his last low trump. With a smile, the Abbot announced that he would take the last four tricks on a high crossruff.

"An excellent recovery," said Brother Xavier, the Abbot's partner. "That must have been quite a shock to find the trumps 5-0."

"Most people would have been thrown by it," the Abbot replied. "It's not my style. One has to stay composed at this game."

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GAPTHOGRIM (Dec. 25-Jen. 19) People and events will orbit around you today. You will be at the center of an impressive ANNIE

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your sense of timing will be one of your best assets today. Utilize this skill when attempting to conclude an impressive

PIECES (Feb. 20-Merch 30) Tune out your worldly concerns today and focus on having a good time. If you do not have plane, then try to find out where the

ARIES (Morek 21-April 19) Wishful thinking won't get you anywhere today, so take advantage of tavorable trends. If there is something algnificant you want to achieve, get rolling.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Push your-self harder than usual today, because you're capable of doing amazing things. Forget about the footbills and try to scale the mountains.

Customic (stery 21-June 26) You could be tuckier then usual today in an arrange-ment which is already underway. Do not

try to leurch a new project on your own.
CANCER (June 21-July 25) People the you for who you are, not for what you have. In fact, most people would the to trade places if they could.

LEO (July 28-Aug. 22) Conditions will continue to move in a tevorable direction, especially in regard to your finances. Do not let opportunities allp by.

VIVIOC (Aug. S0-Begt. SE) Your inelinate will serve you well today. If you have thought through something carefully and you leel good about it, don't heeltate to take a chance on it.

LISRA (Sept. S5-Det. S5) The time will be right for you to hammer out something big that will benefit you as well as others. This will not be a business-as-usual day.

SOCIPTO (Oct. S4-Nev. SE) You are a good team player, and today you'll be a big asset in a group project, whether it is for a serious purpose or merely a pleasurable pursuit.

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