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# TODAY



For years of service

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# alarm over **UFO** sighting

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald staff ander

In the light of longht's fullmoon, there may be a number of sightings of what could be considered by some as a 11-trafter smiser. Officials however say that there is

This is a situation which has occurred on a regular basis in late December of each year, and has not been known to result in any difficulties or pose any danger to residents.

The object which may appear to be rapidly moving in the night skies between sundown this evening and son up follottow morning generally resembles a sleigh puiled by eight rentheteer.

The size of the objects being reported remains auddetermined. Some people have said they were "tiny reindeer" while others say they were normal size. To date, no reports have indicated any saucer shaped craft, but father a more rectangular vehicle with runnerlike landing.

Several times in the past, when there has been fog over Central Florida, sightings have reported nine reindeer rather than eight. Inthese cases, the head of the team has a blinking red light attached to its foresection which apparently serves as a warning beacon for aircraft which may be in the sky at the time.

The federal government has reportedly alerted all of its inditary bases regarding the situation and has issued instructions not to treat these expected sightings as any threat to the security

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### No holiday newspapers

In order to provide the staff with as much time as possible with families and friends this holiday season, the Sanford Herald will not be published Dec. 25, Christmas Day, or Jan. 1. New Year's Day.

Information which would normally be printed on these two Wednesdays will be presented on the following days:

# Dillard tapped cop chief



Police Chief Joe Dillard By VICKI DOSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

Though it was not listed on the agenda and had and been discussed in the work session and the the day me one seemed surprised at Monday highly-Sanford City Commission no emp when Commissioner. Bote Thomas numbered Depoils 3 hot he Differed to take reser the hope position of the Southard Police

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### Home for the holidays



Hereld Photo by Tommy Vincent Russian-born Dmitry (Dima) Zinkevich (top right) experiences the joy of Christmas in America with his Lake Mary family - the Glassburnes. Pam Glassburne sits before her husband, Dave. Laura Glassburne, 13, is on the

# Russian exchange student is home with local family

Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - It's not necessarily the major headlines that tell usthe most about what's happening in our world; sometimes the smaller news items speak much more cloquently of what is going on-

And so it is with this little story about Christmas in Lake Mary

4) concerns 17 year old Dmitty (Dima) Zinkevich and his loving American family - Pam and Dave Glassburne and their 13-year-old daughter, Laura-

After reading about Dima in this newspaper, the Glassburnes contacted Anne T. Ruddell, the Central Florida regional administrator of the International Cultural Exchange student program.

Ruddell was disappointed that no one was willing to accept Dima because he had Cerebral Palsy.

"If only they knew what a fine, loving boy he is." Ruddell said. The Glassburnes knew from the

"We dread the day when we will lose Dima," Pam Glassburne said on Christmas Eve. "He is a wonderful addition to our family we could not have handpicked anyone who fit in better, anyone we could have loved any

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Dima to take over Dima attends classes at Lymin High School, and gets a releasely morning with Rob Yapo, a neurbhouof the Glassburnes who is a body

Dima recently were to the

teacher at Lyman See Dima, Page 7A

### Best lights in town

SANFORD - One of the best views of Christmas lighting can be seen during nighttime hours driving along Seminole Boulevard at the Sanford Marina. Marina operator Chuck Volk held a contest for the best decorated boat parked at the marina. and boat owners joined in the spirit with some of the most decorated boats ever seen at the marina.

Volk offered one-month free docking to the winner, and as mentioned at Monday's Sanford City Commission meeting, the winner is one of Volk's largest customers.

The commission suggested that Volk allow the gaily lit palm tree displays to remain on view at the marina well beyond the holiday season as an attractive display for the lakefront.

### Watch the parade

SANFORD - Approximately 106 students from Seminole High School's choral program will be performing on TV this Wednesday/Christmas morning. They will be in the annual Very. Merry Disney Parade on ABC television from 10 a.m. until

The youngsters left Sanford shortly after 3 a.m. Monday to begin reservals with the Mass Choir and star talent from 4:30 until 6:30. The special was actually taped later Monday

morning.

The SHS choir, under the direction of Bob Maguire will sing the final "Joy to the World/We Wish You A Merry Christmas" production together with the combined Florida Mass Choir during the last 15 minutes of the parade featuring Sandi Patti, Sam Wright and Susanne Sommers.

The choir has performed 18 convention shows over the past two years, and was featured in the Dieney 25th anniversary special which will be aired, also on ABC in January of 1997.

### Attention travelers

Plorida Turnpike construction activities will be suspended over the holidays in order to keep traffic flowing smoothly. All possible turnpike lanes and ramps were to be open from noon Tuesday, Dec. 24 through midnight, Wed. Dec. 25 in anticipation of heavy traffic. Construction will also be suspended

from noon Tuesday, Dec. 31 through midnight Wed. Jan. 1.

Motoriets on Florida's Turnpike mainline however, may face delays south of the Kissimmee area through the holidays where two bridges are undergoing a long-term bridge deck

The Department of Transportation warns that heavy holiday traffic is expected and it could cause occasional delays at toll plazas. Motorists are urged to carry quarters and use the exact-change lanes whenever possible.

### **Generous Fun World Sentes**

SANFORD - The vendors from Fun World at Flea World were ready to help the community as much as possible this holiday season.

The vendors collected money to donate to the Sanford

Sharing Center for Christmas. The group donated \$656.93 to Irene Brown's center to be used for their various outreach programs.

### UF fans save stuffed gator

TALLAHABER — Veterinarian Jerry Deloney's 22-foot-ions. Selections of the semiside entire states with the Semiside entire through to head was designed to tweak Gater Inte.

A band of camera and doing the "Gater Champ" with their arms tore the hapless creature to pieces late Saturday and made off with the life-sized, stuffed Wil E. Coyote that had been necessariate betsless on its base.

hammering a hatchet on its head.

"I stick it out there to rag 'em; and this time they took the bait," Deloney said Monday, having spent much of Sunday rebuilding the gator. "He's still got a lot of facial damage that I won't be able to get to until next year."

The gator had been mounted stop Deloney's animal ambulance, along with the stuffed dog dressed in a Florida State University football helmet. A pissa delivery man from a neighboring shop noticed the alligator was missing from the van, and later saw several well-dressed men stomping on it.

"The UF fans were offended by the speared gator and the dog up there beating hell out of him," Deloney said. "I think they got a little carried away."

### 51. Pete cope use force with blacks

ST. PETERSBURG — The city's police officers seldom use force when making arrests. But when they do, the arrests involve black people more often than white people, a news-

Twice as many black men under age 35 have hostile encounters with officers than white suspects of similar age, according to a St. Petersburg Times computer analysis of police records, reported Monday.

From Associated Press reports

### NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# More are shooting for less stress

Sy SETW PRAMORS
Associated Press Writer

FORT MYERS - Instead of playing cards, going out to a nightclub or participating in a sporting event, Jerry Ammon relaxes by doing something that scares a lot of people: shooting

His avenue of enjoyment takes him to Port Arms Indoor shooting range, where he enjoys shooting his guns at targets.

"It's great to go after a rough day at work," says the Fort Myers carpenter. "I find it very relaxing. I don't really enjoy any ball sports, so this is what I do.'' Ammon goes to the shooting

range every Thursday night his night out with the boys. Ammon is among a growing number of people who are coming to the gun range — for firearme lessons and for fun.

"We have a steady increase in people coming here, especially women," said Louis Vander-moss, a selectmen at Port Arms. "And the class fills up every

Ammon and his friends go solely for fun. They enjoy aiming their guns at paper targets. Ammon said he enjoys shooting at decks of cards.

You try to make a poker

hand out of shooting cards," he

A black 100-pound rottweiler named Max greets patrons as they enter Port Arms. The business also sells guns and rents them for use on the range. Yellowed newspaper articles on various cun rights issues cover a bulletin board that hangs about a comfy beige couch.

Different nights are designated for specific groups. For example, Wednesday night is ladies night. Thursday is men's. Saturday is new shooters' night. Costs vary, but a walk-in rate is \$15 for an hour. Rental guns cost \$15 per hour and must use Port Arms ammunition.

Ammon convinced his wife to come with him to the shooting range once a week, in addition to his Thursday nights out with the

Diane Ammon had never touched a gun until last December.

"You hear so many reports of things like people getting killed in accidents," she says. Her outlet for relaxation was cross-stitching with her friends.

Then she saw two girls get mugged in a parking lot off U.S.

"I decided it was time I

learned the basics of how to use a gun," she says.

When she did, she ended up

enjoying herself. She's a pretty good shot, too. She outshoots her husband some nights. The couple gass to the range about once a week.

Diane Ammon plays down her marksmanship. Even though the push to learn about guns came from a crime she witnessed. Ammon cays she does the target

practice purely for enjoyment.
"It's something fun I can do
with my husband; he doesn't
like stitching too much," she
laughs, "It's fun; I like making patterns on the targets." She adds that she is glad to be more educated about guns so that she feels comfortable around them.

"Now I know a gun ien't going to just go off by itself." Neither of the Ammons carry a

concealed weapone license.
"I haven't felt the need for

that," Jerry Ammon says, "We use the guns for sport."

While some people come to Port Arms purely for fast or to sharpen skills, others come to take firearms course, which is a prerequialte to receive a concealed license, said Jena Lewis who owns the range with her husband, Bob.

Kathy Miller and her friend.

Missy Beck, completed course last month. The workers at a Fort Myers n estate office took the course different reasons.

...The class is limited to people and has two instructs. The class begins the first Me day of each month and tal place for three hours on the consecutive Monday nights." cost is \$135.

Miller, 46, plane to apply fi concealed license. She's had gun for 10 years but never it because she was afraid The course changed that. class. She admits she felt a overwhelmed when she entered the range — a room the side of Post Arms main trance that has five stalls shoot in. She and others in range were car must to pre-their cars from the noise eafety glaces to protect to

"Bob gives such good is struction, you feel comfortab with what you're doing," Mills says. "And the safety instruction excellent. You learn not per your gun at anyone or anythin You can't call that builet become it's stees." once it's gone."

### inn the spirit

The staff and residents of the Sanford Landing apartments got together to decorate the courtyard of their complex. They've invite the whole community to come see the lights of Christmas during the holidays. The lovely lights show how the residents, working together, are able to create a thing of beauty for all of us.

Horald Photo by Stove Sames



# Couple gets special Christmas presents

By PAT LINGUER
Associated Press Writer

CLERMONT - A couple who opened their hearts and their home to children born to prison mome say the adoption process for them has been time consuming, expensive and exhausting.

David, 21/2 years, and Chloe, 22 months, were born to women behind bars. A court recently approved the Lewises' request to adopt David. And Chloe's adoption is nearly complete.
"There are so many kids out

there in loster care. And so many people want children. said Mrs. Lewis. "It wasn't easy. And at times love is the only thing that keeps you going. But look at the reward."

David's adoption Dec. 11 marked the end of a 214-year custody fight that captured na-tional headlines and took an

emotional toll on the family.
"It's not our first Christmas with the children. But it is the first as a family without fear that someone is going to come and get them," said Jeff Lewis, 36, who renovates hardware stores.

# I'm dreaming of a bright Christmas

Associated Press Writer

Even if it's not a white Christmas where you live, it

will certainly be a bright one.

As long as it's a clear night,
the Northern Hemisphere will enjoy its first Christmas Eve full moon since 1950, and its last until the year 2102.

And because it is only days after the winter solstice, the moon at its highest point Hustler" series.

Tuesday night will be near enough to directly overhead to not cast much of a shadow.

Translation: a truly bright night, especially if there's snow on the ground to reflect the moonlight.

"This is the kind of moon that will be noticed," explained Jack Horkheimer, executive director of the Miami Space Transit Planetarium and host of public television's "Star

### LOTTERY

MIAMI Here are the winning numbers selected Monday in the Florida Lot-

Fantasy 5



Cash 3 2-3-5 Play 4 2-8-3-4

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### THE WEATHER

### LOCAL FOREGAST

Today: Partly cloudy. High in the mid to upper 70s. Wind south 10 mph. Tonight: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Low in the lower to mid 50s. Wind becoming northwest 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent. Christmas:
Partly cloudy and cooler with a
alight chance of showers. High
in the lower 60s. Wind north 10
to 15 mph. Chance of rain 20
percent. Thursday through
Saturday: Clear to partly cloudy.
Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s.
Highs in the 60s to lower 70s. Highs in the 60s to lower 70s.

FLORIDA TEMPS

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BEACH COMPITION

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and choppy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 65 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves

are 2 to 3 feet and choppy.

Current is running to the north

with a water temperature of 64

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Seas 4 to 6 feet. Bay and inland

waters a moderate chop. Tues-

day night: Wind southwest to west 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4

feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered

BOATING





BATURDAY Clear 45-75

STATISTICS

The high temperature in San-ford Monday was 75 degrees and the overnight low was 49 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando ia 9. Better wear hat and sunscreen.

The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Pro

# NATIONAL TE

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### Drug arrects

Longwood police arrested two persons Priday, found sleeping in a vehicle stopped in the left turn lane of Rangeline Road at Longwood Hills Road. Upon investigating the vehicle, officers said they noticed drug related items. After the two persons were removed from the 1966 Nissan, a search uncovered a number of containers of pills.

Michael D. Dunn, 19, of Mattland, and Jennifer A. Leonardo, 18, of 1918 Wingfield Drive, were arrested and each was charged with trafficking in illegal drugs, possession of a controlled substance, possession of cannabis, and possession of drug paraphermalis.

Dunn's driver's license was later proven to have been made

of drug paraphernalia.

Dunn's driver's license was later proven to have been made with a laser printer, and Dunn was given an additional charge of having a counterfeit driver's license.

Members of the sheriff's department City/County Investigative Bureau (CCIB) with a search warrant, converged at a residence at 283 Celery Circle, Oviedo on Friday. Eulie C. Cashe, 35, a resident of the address was arrested on a charge of trafficking in a controlled substance, possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalis. Vicki Lynn Clark, 34, of Chuluota, also found in the home, was arrested on charges of possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalis.

Douglas B. Tretteen, S6, of 919 Oak Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Friday at a retail store in the 3800 block of S. Orlande Drive. According to the arrest report, Tretteen went to the store and purchased a \$148 microwave oven, paying with a check in the amount of \$150. He returned to the store a short time later and purchased a \$74.86 drill, paying with a check in the amount of \$65. Store personnel subsequently found both checks had been from the closed account of a Sanford man.

Police said Tretteen returned to the store a third time, and

Police said Tretteen returned to the store a third time, and attempted to return the drill and get his money back. Police were called and Tretteen was arrested on two counts of uttering a forged instrument and one of theft.

### Walkers charged

Trevis Oriem, 19, of Colorado Springe, and Matthew R. Dowell, 19, were arrested by Lake Mery police Sunday. The two were seen walking on Broadmoor Street reportedly drinking beer. Each was charged with passession of alcoholic beverage by a person under \$1 years of ads. Orimm reportedly told officers he was unaware of the Floride law.

### Traffic incidents

OJohn Eugene Moore, 28, of 6400 CR-427 was arrested by seriff's deputies Saturday as the result of a traffic stop at spee and Main Street in Midway. Officers said he gave them a wrong identity. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license and obstruction by a disguised person. He was also found to be wanted on a warrant issued in Wells County, Indiana for violation of probation on a conviction

of hurging.

Thomas Waiter Young, 42, of 2108 Magnolis, was arrested by Sanford police Saturday in a parking lot at 530 N. Palmetto Avenue. Officers said his vehicle struck another, then backed the vehicle, He was charged with recitions driving

OA \$100 mountain bike was reported stolen Saturday from residence in the 2500 block of S. French Avenue in Sanford.

O Three wheele and tires, with a reported value of \$1,200.

were reported stolen from a vehicle Priday parked in the 800 block of Valencia Street in Sanford.

© An estimated \$1,850 in jewelry, plue a number of Christmas gifts were reported stolen Saturday from a vehicle parked in the 2600-block of S. Perk Avenue IN Sanford.

© An estimated \$1,750 in jewelry was reported stolen Friday

from a residence in the 2500 block of Hartwell Avenue. SA reported \$2,727 in cash funds were reported stolen Sunday from the apartment complex at 440 Melionville Avenue.

 ØA 9120 kerosene heater was reported stolen Sunday from a residence in the 1800 block of W. 18th Street in Sanford. • An estimated 9009 in tools were reported stolen Sunday from a truck in the 400 block of Scott Avenue.

From a truck in the 400 block of Scott Avenue.

OA white 1995 Ford Explorer, license number SSBBM was reported stolen Sunday from the 400 block of Oak Avenue.

OA 8700 bumper was reported stolen Saturday from a 1990 Cadillac parked in the 100 block of Drew Avenue.

OAn estimated \$400 in tools and an \$50 cassette sterso were reported stolen Saturday from a vehicle in the 100 block of Pinerrest Drivs.

O lempley valued at \$1,040 mm.

O Jewelry valued at \$1,040 was reported stolen Friday from residence in the 800 block of E. Airport Boulevard. OA vehicular burglary was reported Friday in the 3800 block of S. Orlando Drive. An estimated \$650 in Itema were Winners light up Lake Mary

### By SMARL BROOM Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — If you are out and about this Christmas eve, take time to take in the light lays around town.

The Lake Mary Community Improvement Association has once again identified the best decorated homes in the city, as part of the annual Christmas

lighting contest.
The "Best Overall" winner is the Mahaffey residence, at 217 Main Rd., off of South Country Club Road. The "Best Tradi-tional" winner is the D'Amico residence, at 341 N. Pirat St., in downtown Lake Mary, off East Wilbur Avenue. The "Best Joyful" winner is the Williams residence, at 611 Magnolia Lane, in Cardinal Oaks Cove.

The "Best Religious" display winner is the Voroziichk residence, at 522 Stephanie Ct., in Cardinal Oaks. A special rec-ognition award was given to the home at 253 Shady Oaks Cir., a runner-up in the "Best

Religious" category.

The winner of the "Whole

of Smarac's and their neighbors in the Woodfield subdivision. Shelia Sawyer, president of the CIA, said that a special recognition was also given to the entire subdivision of the Hills of Lake Mary. Sawyer said that this subdivision has consistently, over the years, been a "must see" area for Christmas lights. Several residences in the neighborhood have won awards and Sawyer said she encourages more homeowners to register their homes for judging by the

community group.

Early in December, all realdents of the city are notified, via the city newsletter, of the categories and rules surrounding the contest. Homeowners and business owners may regleter their homes or businesses for consideration. In some cases. unregistered homes are chosen as winners as well.

This year, there were no businesses registered, according to Sewyer, except for a special request from city manager John Litton, that the city hall be The building and grounds city staff to prepare this land-have been decorated since the first of the month and Central Park has been the site of several Mary City Hall. Park has been the site of several holiday events this year. In addition, the pond in the park shines with a new lighted fountain, a gift to the city from the

For all of the work done by the

The winning homes are iden-tified with a yard eign, and they should remain lighted until New Year's Day, giving residents ample time to take in the sights.





Maybe you're just not looking hard enough. New, Share, Velunion Make someone's day brighter... and have a Merry Christmas.

# Kelser

PONTIAC-BUICK-GMC TRUCK 1590 South Woodland Blvd., Delend

# Robberies reported

By MICK PPOPAUP Herald Staff Writer

BANFORD - A number of robberies were reported this past weekend in Sanford, several of which involved the use of hen-

dguns.
Saturday, a man reportedly approached his victim at the intersection of Oleander and 11th Street, and ripped the chain off his neck before fleeing on foot. The chain reportedly contained two gold pendants valued at \$13,000.

In the parking lot of a business in the 2600 block of S. Park Avenue Sunday, two persons were reportedly exiting from a taxi when a person threatened them with a revolver. A purse and its contents valued at \$180 was taken from the woman and \$100 from the man. Neither of

the two was reported injured. approached a person and demanded his money. After taking \$150 in cash, they head with the handgun.

Several persons were said to have attacked an individual Sunday at a service station in the 1300 block of W. 25th Street in Sanford. They reportedly took \$200, and caused injuries to the victim's head.

Sheriff's deputies are investigating the armed robbery of Erotica, Inc., a 24-hour operation X-rated video store at 8575 S. U.S. Highway 17-92 in Fern Park.

According to sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough, at approximately 4 a.m. Monday. two black males walked into the store. One pointed a revolver at the male clerk and demanded

After the clerk handed over an undetermined amount of money from the cash register, the suspects stole several X-rated videos before fleeing on foot.

The clerk was not injured during the incident.

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Merry Xmas<sup>2</sup>

When you bring your holiday film to Target, your pictures will turn out right because we

use only Kodak paper. And for a limited time, we'll give you a second set of prints free.

It's one gift that doesn't depend on

whether you're naughty or nice.

# 2nd Set Free





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zelez, Allieon Brackman, Kertrin Kohler, Mary Dennemiller, Lara Oretsky, Sara Staab, Tanya Niewinski, Ashley Coover, Katle Moynihan and Sara Suddes.

# Editorials/Opinions

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### **EDITORIAL**

# Government and Santa Claus

Twas a few days before Christmas, and all through the city,

Homes were well decorated. They certainly look pretty. The trash and the litter was picked up from

And the front of our businesses appeared very neat.

The merchants were all busy counting their

And skies over the county remained reigtively sunny

Then suddenly, what to our wandering eyes should appear. But a miniature sleigh pulled by eight tiny

reindeer. The driver was pudgy but his appearance

His nose resembled a large maracchino

His laughter was loud as he approached our fair city. "Ho ho ho," he explained, "now isn't this pretty."

The reindeer were snorting, and the sleigh belle did jingle.

Who elee could it be but good old Kris Kr-He circled Lake Mary before making any

Then landed in Sanford right on some roof

When you consider eight reindeer, with 32

You know there was some noise on those Sanford roofs. runners landing without a

snow, Screeched ever so loudly as they began to

With the constant "ho ho ho" emanating from the driver.

One easily recognized that the event couldn't be livelier. But there are always a few, and this was not

an exception. People called officials to voice their objec-

As a result, a further study will now be undertaken. We can't have our people alarmed or badly

Regardless of the purpose of the sleigh and reindeer,

There must be something to prevent this from happening here.

I know. We'll form a committee to look into this matter. And determine what we can do to avoid this

loud clatter. We'll attack this problem and completely

overhaul it. A Nuisance Abatement Board is what we can call it.

# Berry's World



### JOSEPH PERKINS

# The \$2.7 million cup of coffee

Welcome to San Diego, the mecca of both class-action securities fraud litigation and construction defect lewsuits. It is the fitting site to announce the winners of our first annual "Stella" awards, which honor (or maybe we should say, "dishonor") the most outlandish

invalues of the year.

The award is named for Stella Liebeck, the Albuquerque, N.M., lady who won a \$2.7 million judgment against McDonald's last year. For those of you unfamiliar with the case, Liebeck

bought a McDonald's coffee and drove off with the cup nestled between her thighs.

The hot coffee spilled, causing Liebeck great discomfort. So she did what any red-biooded American would do: She sued. And a jury actually sided with her to send a stern message to roque corporations like McDonald's that "the collee's too hot out there."

So, without further ado, the winners of the

- Best use of an animal to score a multi-

million-dollar judgment.
After attending a party, Carol Roland went to visit Karen Shoriell, a neighbor in her apartment building. While the two were having cocktails, Shortell's pit bull attached Roland, biting her 27 times on the arms and legs. An unemployed bartender, Roland faced medical bills of roughly

Shortell. She went after the owners of the apartment

building.

She claimed that her girifriend's dog constituted a dangerous menace on the premises, that the owners of the apartment building knew it and that they did nothing about it. A New Hampshire jury agreed and awarded Roland \$2.1 million.

.. Best "the devil made me do il" claim.

Thomas Passmore was working on a construction job in Norfolk, Va., when he thought he saw the number 666 on his

hand, the mark of the devil. Recalling the Biblical admonition, "If thy right hand offend

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off his hand with a circular saw

Passmore was rushed to a local hospital where resonare was runned to a local nospital where surgions tried to restach his severed hand. But the construction worker refused to consent to the surgery, saying he thought he would go to hell if he was reunited with his offending hand.

As time passed, Passmore began to miss his right hand. So he sued the hospital for \$5.8 million for failing to restach it. The \$3.9 year-old man save that even though he refused to remeant

man says that even though he refused to consent to surgery, the doctors should have called his parents or his eleter to overrule him.

- Most creative explanation by a trial lawyer for why he should remain on a multi-million-dollar class-action case.

Michael Khourie was the lead attorney in a 840 million class-action suit against United Parcel Service, claiming that the company had illegally overcharged customers.

Unbeknownet to his clients. Rhouris tried to cut a deal with UPS. He proposed to drop the suit and turn over all his working documents in exchange for a fee of 88 million to 810 million (with no payments going to the folks who signed up for the class-action suit). If UPS refused. Who will the a new class Khourie threatened, he would file a new class action seeking seeking even more than \$40 thee, cut it off," the construction worker sliced million in damages.



### **MORTON KONDRACKE**

### Can leaders function in scandal?

Neither President Clinton nor House Speaker Newt Gingrich is likely to lose his job because of scandal, but each is significantly weakened as the government begins to tackle politically difficult problems.

The public deserves full attention to be given by Clinton and Gingrich to balancing the budget, salvaging Medicare and Social Security and, possibly, cutting taxes. Instead, both will have to spend part of their time answering ethical charge

For Clinton, the process is likely to continue for years. Gingrich thinks that his ordeal will be over quickly, but it won't be if Democrats have anything to say about it.

It's ironic that the two arch-adversaries in the 1965-95 budget wars both have been wounded by their shared character flaw: the inability to executions expressed appetition.

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Not that Clinton and Gingrich have identical character flaws. Clinton wants to be loved excessively, whereas Gingrich -- who describes politics as "war without bloodshed," implying annihilation of one's enemy - wants to dom-

Clinton eats too much, chases women - and doesn't know when to say no to "friends" who have contributed money to his political

He can survive too many trips to McDonalds. but he could be rendered a pathetic laughingstock if the U.S. Supreme Court decides that he must give evidence in Paula Jones's sexual herasement suit and he can't get the court papers scaled.

The Republican Congress, the media, the Justice Department and Special Prosecutor Menneth Stars meanwhile will combine to

Kenneth Starr, meanwhile, will combine to keep the Clinton White House preoccupied with political scandals.

Clinton may yet wish that Attorney General Janet Reno had assigned Starr the responsi-bility of investigating various 1998 political fund-raising ecandals. As matters stand, the career prosecutors in Justice's Public Integrity in have an incentive to work overtime to prove they can be just as tough and honest as a special prosecutor in investigating alleged abuse by the president.

It's not at all clear that the administration gave away anything valuable in return for the money raised by John Huang and Charles money raised by John Huang and Charles Trie. but the spectacle of a Communist Chinese arms merchant's being admitted to an intimete coffee with the president (arranged by Trie) already is costing Clinton politically.

So are newspaper stories about nights in the Lincoln Bedroom being cold for \$100,000 donations to the Democratic Party and convicted drug dealers attending White House Christmas parties.

Congress will have a field day investigating

who in Clinton's entourage authorized the visits and put pressure on the Democratic Party to shovel money into its coffers.

Significantly, Clinton's own re-election committee has not been cited for any ethical violations, presumably because officials there resisted the pressure. The DNC, however, was trying desperately to keep up with Republican fund-raising - and still fell \$35 million behind the GOP despite receipts from shady

characters. These are not the limits of Clinton's vulnerabilities, elther. In addition to Whitewater, Filegate, and Travelgate, some of Clinton's secondterm Cabinet appointees are bound io be given a rough going-over in the Senate confirmation

Drocess Republicans have signalled that Tony Lake, picked to head the CIA, will be grilled about his investments and secret Iranian aid to Bosnia. There are indications also that Alexis Herman, nominated

to be Labor Secre tary, will be grilled about her business connections to the late Commerce Secretary, Ron

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Brown's successor, Chicago lawyer Bill Daley, may spend most of his time on the job answering questions about whether Brown used his agency as a magnet for 1998 contributions to the Democrats.

Meantime, Gingrich thinks he has arranged a quick ending for his ethical troubles by admitting that ne gave misleading information to the House Ethics Committee about political

funding for his tax-exempt college course.

The course was part of Gingrich's effort to lead a political "revolution" in America, to demolish "the welfare state" [and the Democratic Party] and, possibly, become precident someday. While Gingrich has made a mark, his grandices visions have been largely embed thanks to his own accesses. thanks to his own exce

As of now, the House ethics committee has not found evidence that would justify Gingrich's ouster from office - any more than various investigations justify Clinton's im-peachment. Moreover, Republicans are rallying around the speaker, indicating that he will have the necessary votes to be re-elected on

### JOSEPH SPEAR

## The truth about fruitcake

One thing I learned when I started the Fruitcake Defense League last year is that, despite all the fruitcake jokes, a lot of people don't think fruitcakes are a laughing matter.

Many of the people who wrote in thought I was making fun of fruitcake. No, no, no. I was expressing my diagust with the comedians and columnists who joke about this holiday tradition. I was manning the bulwarks for this noble confection, this proud descendant of the English plum cake and French gateau de rois and the Crusaders' catapult missiles.

(Just testing you, there.) I recently ate a piece of fruitcake in public, OK? Does that not establish my bona fidea? What I thought the FDL would do this year, in addition to sponsoring fruitcake libel laws and signing petitions, is set up a truth center and hot line for disputing falsehoods and spreading the gospel about fruitcakes.

responses:

Despite all the From cards, letters fruitcake jokes, and conversations. a lot of people here are some quesdon't think tions that concern fruitcakes are a you, and my meticlaughing matter. ulously researched

Question: In it true that a gigantic "fruitcake aculpture" has been on display this year in San Francisco?

Answer: Yes. The artist used 450 pounds of flour, 2,380 pounds of fruits and nuts, 850 pounds of sugar and 21 galions of brandy to make 750 bricks of fruitcake, which he then wrapped in tin. He named the 2.5-ton creation "Tin Wall/Dark Matter."

Q: I've heard about a fruitcake recipe that is so simple it only has five ingredients and three steps. Can you find it?

A: You are probably referring to a recipe in a book called "Classic Home Desserts," by Richard Sax. The Ingredients: 15 cups of flour, red thingles, green thingles, syrup, glue. To prepare: Mix the ingredients, spray with lacquer and bake.

Q: How old is the wedding fruitcake on display at the Grover Cleveland birthplace in Caldwell, N.J.? A: President Cleveland was married in the White House on June 2. 1686. The fruitcake is thus 110 years old.

Q: I can't believe that all the fruitcake baked in a given year is really eaten. What do people do with It?

A: My own survey indicates that about a third of it is eaten. Another third is given away, some is fed to birds, some gets moved to the back of the freezer and is never seen again. In the average household of actual esters, the last piece of holiday fruitcake is consumed on June 14.

Q: I've heard of a man who started a home for abandoned fruitcakes. Can you find out

A: He is the food editor at a Colorado newspaper, who two years ago started an organization to place unwanted fruitcakes with leving families. Unwelcomed fruitcakes were solicited; potential adopters were saked to write. The project got such a great response that he had to abandon it, but he urges all fruitcake lovers to start local exchange programs.

Q: I hear the Department of Defence buys thousands of pounds of fruiteaks for the troops every year.

At True. And like so many civilians, the brase hate have a surplus problem. My sources say a secret task force is currently surveying underground disposal sites in

Just be careful with your leftovers, OK? . .









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# Christmas in Sanford holds promise for locals

Hereld Staff Writers

A white Christmas may be the traditional holiday custom. but not for Banford residents. In an informal poll taken Monday, Sanford residents said they prefer to stay home for the holidays to bask in the warm weather, attend Christmas Eve services at their local churches and spend time with their families at various and convenient Sanford locations.

Sanford native Kenneth Bentley said he spends every Christmas in Sanford since all of his family and friends live in town. "I like the close-knitness of everyone here."

The balmy weather is another reason to stay close to home this season. "I love

The warm weather to also a lure for Benior Chief Carol Craig. A recruiter for the Sanford Navy Station, Craig said she spent last Christmas in Japan. "It's a lot easier putting up Christmas lights when your hands are not freezing." She also indicated she was grateful to be back in the states this year for the holidays where Christmas is

nationally recognized.

Seminole High School Coach Carlos Merlino said that he felt there was no place like Sanford for Christmas. "Sanford is a small enough town with good reople. I know everyone here...my family and I usually to Christmas Eve services." Roger Harris, who has lived in Sanford for the past 50

seeing the kids play outside years, said he and his wife are because it's not so cold."

years, said he and his wife are proud to make their home proud to make their home here. "We love this city and have raised three children in Sanford. This is where our hearts are."

Casselberry Police Department Sgt. Dennia L. Stewart echood this sentiment. He said he looks forward to every Christmas with his wife of 18 years and his five children in Banford. His family apprecintes the beautiful lakefront and nice people of the area. "Sanford is a city of hope and promise. Some people do not think that, but I think different."

Longtime Sanfordite David Floyd said he would not be spending Christmas Day In Sanford for the first time this year. "They used to give pretty good parties at The Barn, but

they closed it down." He said he would be going to DeLand to celebrate the holidays with friends.

Some residents were just starting their Christmas shopping for their children. Bonnie Heninger and her mother, Norma Martin, sold they preferred the convenience of getting together with family and friends in Sanford. "It's closer here than getting on 1-96 and going to Cocon Beach," said Bonnie.

Norma added, "And we always take the children, Travis and Steven, to the Christmas Eve child service at Holy Cross.\*

Christmas in Sanford is so

special, others travel down

from the north to enjoy the holidays.

Robert Parker said escapes from the bitter cold of Wisconsin every winter to Sanford and relishes spending Christmas with his daughter and grandchildren, who live here.

"My wife and I come down every year and stay until April," he said. We love the warm weather and ride around our neighborhood--Sunland--on our bicycles."

Christmas in Sanford for these residents and visitors means taking advantage of the glorious weather and high season spirits right here at home (even if you can't have a beer at The Barn on Christmas Eve this year).



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bana didest What of the nation. No aircraft are to be dispatched and there is to be no interference in any way.

craft, which seems to know no national boundaries and seems not to be affiliated with any country, ally or hostile," President Bill Clinton stated in a news conference on Monday night. "Besides, really cool presents seem to appear after this craft moves through an area."

Law enforcement and Neighborhood Watch organizations have been informed of the possibility of having this sleigh and reindeer landing at homes throughout the local area. Those who have sighted the craft in the past report quite a clatter on their roofs.

While caution is required to prevent criminal activities when homeowners have their attention diverted elsewhere, (such as opening gifts or or having thoughts of sugarplums dance in their heads), as is the case with the military, law enforcement has also been asked to refrain from any attempt of apprehension should the sleigh and its occupant be sighted slipping into homes through chimneys.

There is a very slight possibility that tracks from the sleigh or reindeer hoof prints may be found on some lawns or along the right-of-way areas in the city. This is a common occurrence, and will not cause any permanent damage.

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ROCCOS A. FLEMING JR.

Rescoe A. Fleming Jr., 77, Una Drive, Sanford, died Friday.

Dec. 20, 1996 at Florida Hospi-

tal. Altamonte. Born Mar. 2,

1919 in Grimeeland, N.C., he

moved to Central Florida in

1949. He was owner/operator of

Fleming's Supermarket in Midway. He was a member of

Survivors include wife, Eather, West Palm Beach; son, Phillip, West Palm Beach; father,

Leonard T., Melross, Mass.

sisters, Lorraine Coin, Westford,

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Persons recently moving into the area who have not familiar with this annual attention, may want to voice objections to the city or county. It should be noted that all of the city and county facilities will be closed for the holiday on Wednesday, and telephone calls about this will do little good. Noise abatement complaints are expected to rise this week.

Rather than be alarmed at this expected appearance, local residents are being encouraged to help support it, and supply refreshments for the driver of the sleigh.

Health officials, familiar with his belly that shakes like a big bowl of jelly, however, are concerned that the driver may have a serious problem with weight and the related high level of cholesterol. They are suggesting replacement of the usual food products with skim milk and low-fat cookies if at all possible.

Scientists have been studying the phenomenon of these annual sightings for many years. In the latest report they said there is an indication the sleigh and reindeer may be attracted by the large display of colored lights which are usually seen on the exterior of homes

at this time of year. Regardless of whether or not citizens see this unusual sighting up in the night sky tonight, it is the hope of personnel at the Sanford Herald that everyone will have the a very merry holiDillard

starting out as a petrolman and moving his way through the ranks.

"Raiph (Russell) and I go back a long way," he said. "We had some good times. It was a pleasure working with him as a fellow officer and a friend."

Bernosky said his family's support made it possible for him to "make it through" the years of keeping the city safe.

Ruscell's 31 years of service. which began on Nov. 20, 1965, were similarly honored.

"I've had a lot of good times and bad," he noted, "but I couldn't have done it without the support of my family and the support of the police department. I want to give some of this recognition to the men."

Dillard was pleased to accept the appointment and said he will begin his tenure by meeting with his command staff to assess the state of the police depart-

ment. "I want us to assess the resources of the department and see where we are and set some goals for the future," he said this morning.

Not all the commissioners were ready to name a new police chief until the newly-elected commissioners and mayor were sworn in. Commissioner Lon Howell suggested a waiting period be observed, but in the end he joined the other comntment a unanimous 6 percent or 9 perpent

"We held off earlier on naming a new person for a vacancy in the Scenic Improvement Board until the new commission takes its seat," Howell said prior to the vote, "so we might consider holding off on this, but I have no problem with it."

Later City Manager Bill Simmons recommended a pay increase for the new chief.

"If we are going to elevate Mr. Dillard to the position of police chief, the commission has to determine his rate of pay. When Raiph Russell became chief, he was given a nine percent increase. I believe that's appropriate if you so wish." Simmons

The nine percent increase was formally recommended by Eckstein and seconded by Thomas. Commissioner Kerry Lyons thought the increase was too much.

"I think this may be a bit too fast. How about considering a three or four percent raise?" Lyons seked.

Simmons explained that wouldn't be possible. Raises have to be done in steps. There are 15 steps and if Dillard moves to the chief's position, he will go in at step nine, Simmone ex-plained. Each of the steps are in three percent increments so the

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Sunday, Dec. 23, 1996 at her residence. Born May 3, 1912 in Central Reptlet Church, Senford. Survivors include wife. Manning, S.C., she moved to Central Florida in 1957. She was Charlotte W.; daughters, Harriet Hill, Carol Webb, Fenny J., all of Sanford; brothers Sully, Sanford. a homemaker and a member of Robert, Goldsboro, N.C.; stater, First Presbyterian Church, Sanford. She belonged to the Virginia Edwards, Stokes, N.C.; six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren. 40ere Club. Survivors include husband. Don: daughters, Katherine Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Lloyd, Berbara Thompson, both of Florence, S.C., Beverly King, Longwood, Linda Locke, Lake Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements. Mary, Sandra Bryant, Der-Kenneth Peter Kangon lington, S.C.; sons, Jimmie Yopp, Florence, S.C., Frank Yopp, Nicesio, Calif., 14 grand-Kenneth Peter Hanson, 60. Seminole Avenue, Longwood, died Bunday, Dec. 22, 1996, at children: 18 great-grand-

his residence. Born Dec. 19, 1936 in Somerville, Mess., he children Gramkow Funeral Home, moved to Central Florida in Sanford, in charge of arrange-1976. He was an exterminator and a veteran of the U.S. Army Medical Corps.

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moved to Sanford in 1943. He was a retired farm laborer and a

Survivors include sons, Willie Jr., Robert Lewis, Michael, Clyde, and Herbert, all of Sanford, Albert, Lubbock, Tx.; daughters, Mary Alice Mitchel, Lissie Anderson. Ollie Thomas, Alberta Amie, Darlene and Easter Mae Eilliams, all of Sanford. Sepine Beasley, DeLand; 34 grandchildren: 32 greatgrandchildren.

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December, 1995.
(CIRGUIT COURT SEAL)
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Clerk of the Circuit Court
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Deputy Clerk
THE LAW OFFICES OF
DAVIS J. STERM, P.A.
ATTORNEY POR PLAINTIFF
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### Gore's contacts

WARMINGTON — In seeking a White House meeting between Vice President Al Gore and the leader of a Taiwanese Buddhist sect, a Democratic hand-ruleer reminded Gere's office of his previous visits with the leader and group members, a document shows.

John Huang set up the meeting in March, a month before Gore attended a controversial fund-raiser at a Buddhist temple in California, which Huang organised. In a memo to a Gore aide, Huang noted that Gore as a senator had met with the Buddhist leader in 1989 in Taiwan and as vice president with some of his followers in 1993 and 1995 in Los Angeles.

The memo, which was among thousands of pages of documents that the Democratic National Committee recently

turned over to congressional investigators, suggests that Gore had more extensive contacts with the Buddhist group than previously acknowledged.

### Medical marijuana

WASHINGTON — Dectors in Arisons and California who prescribe marijuans for medical use under new state laws may become the targets of stiff penalties by the federal government.

Officials in the drug-fighting federal agencies said Monday that a new plan for federal resoones to state laws that permit medical use of marijuana calls for strict enforcement of federal law, including provisions that forbid doctors from prescribing stated drugs.

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"The DEA has the power to take away a doctor's right to prescribe" legal narcotics if that privilege is abused, said Drug Enforcement Administration spokeswomen Catherine Shaw. She said that power also could be exercised against doctors who prescribe marijuana, an illegal drug.

### Switching roles

WASHINGTON — Democrate and Republicans soon may switch roles in the politically charged ethics investigation of House Speaker Newt Gingrich. This time, Republicans will be shrieking about unconscionable delays.

Democrate are moving to foil Republican plans to quickly end the lengthy case on Jan. 7, when the 105th Congress convenes, party leadership aides said Monday.

GOP leaders want a vote that day to reprimand Gingrich, who on flaturday admitted rules violations, followed by a vote to re-elect him as speaker. But first, the House ethics comittee must conduct a heartest and then recommend a result. mittee must conduct a hearing and then recommend a penalty.

"We are not interested in having an expedited penalty phase," said a key Democratic leadership aide, willing to discuss the case only on condition of anonymity.

The Democrats blame Republicans for waiting nearly all of 1995 before hiring an outside counsel to probe the financing of the college course Gingrich taught from 1993 to 1995; and for inaction all this year on a separate complaint, accusing the speaker of campaign finance violations.



### Restoring Citadel to former glory

HUE, Vietnam - Tran Van Luc hope confidently across the rickety wooden scaffold lashed 50 feet up on the roof of the Imperial Theater.

Using a hammer, he smashes a green beer bottle and then cement to form part of a swirling rooftop mosaic.

"We use the Chinese beer bottles for leaves, because the color looks natural." Luc says, gazing out across the great Citadel of the Vietnamese emperors, a huge complex of classical Chinese-style buildings that have been decaying since suffering through one of the Vietnam War's biggest battles.

But now that Vietnam's communist regime has opened up to the rest of the world, international aid is coming in to help restore the Citadel to its former glory.

'The Citadel is only 200 years old, but it sums up more than 2,000 years of Vietnamese history." says Thai Cong Nguyen. director of the Monuments and Conservation Committee of Hue, a coastal city about 350 miles south of Vietnam's capital.

From Associated Press reports

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American high-school dance, enjoying a double date with his friend. Ulkbuk and a couple of Russian girl exchange students who attend Lake Brantley High School.

Apparently, Dima likes rock 'n roll music but also has a couple of CDs that his mother sent to him from Russia.

If he had any difficulties speaking English when he first arrived, they are dwindling down to a precious few.

"At first we were shy about telling Dima that he said some-thing improperly but now that he's been with us and is com-fortable we speak up." Dave

Glassburne said.
"Get tough with him," was
Anne Ruddeil's advice. "Yeah, you get tough," Dima said, laughing. "I can take it." At Thanksgiving time, the Glassburnes took Dima with them to a family reunion in

Pennsylvania. It was quite cold, and Dima

loved it. 'This amelia like home," he said, blowing his breath in the cold Pennysivania air.

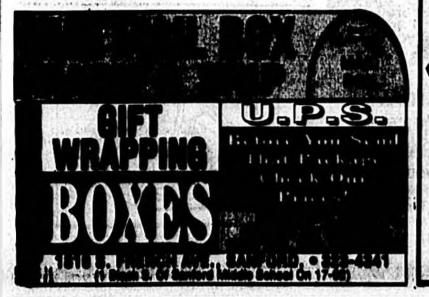
When other family members new Pam Glassburne with Dime. noticing they both had beby blue eyes and blond hair, they couldn't help but think he was indeed a family member.

The Glassburnes' home seems to have a special glow on Christmas Eve. The wooden reindeer on the front lawn have

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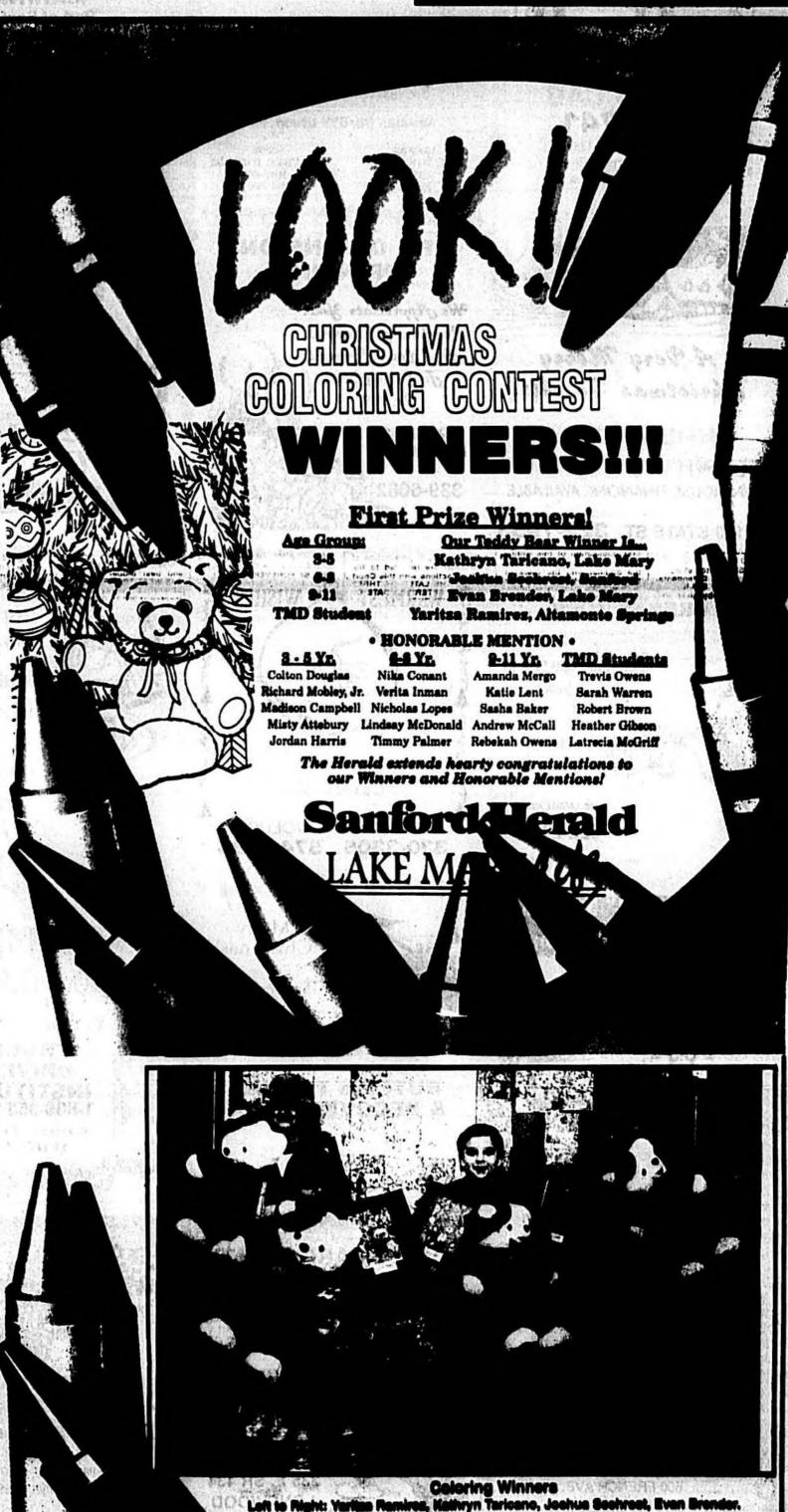
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Kristi Greenslait was named as the Children and Families Services employee of the month. She has worked for Feeter Care Unit 281 in Sanford for more than two and a half years. During her tenure there, Greenslait has been an active worker, striving to make life better for the foster children in the area. She is a graduate of Fiorida State University in Taliahassee where she received a bashelor's degree in social work.





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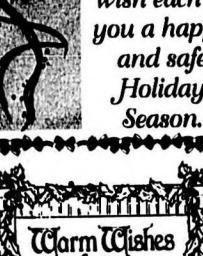
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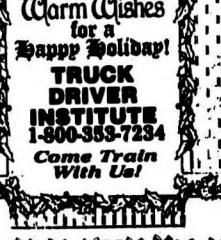




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### BRIEF

### **Holiday Tennis Camp**

SANFORD — Sylvan Lake Park will host a Holiday Tennis Camp for 7-18 year old players. The four-day camps, will be December 23-27 and December 20-21 theretely become 2-2-27 and

December 30-31 through January 2-3.

Cost is \$12 for one day or \$40 if you want to

go to a four-day session.

Juniors (ages 7-11) will be on the court from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. with teens (ages 12-18) taking the court from noon to 2:30 p.m. Enrollment is limited to the camps that will

offer quality instruction, match play, skill games and ball machine access. Call Sylvan Lake at 322-6567 for more info.

### Sanford Polar Bear Softball

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

For more information please call 330-5696.

### Lake Mary softball

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

Returning Fall league teams can register now and others start registering on Monday, Dec. 30. All signups are taken at Lake Mary City Hall. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Registration packets can be picked up at City Hall. Men's C Leagues will be offered on Wednesday and Friday nights. Cost is \$280 per team, plus a \$25 ASA fee for 1997 and a \$5 fee for non-lake Mary resident players.

for non-Lake Mary resident players. For more information all 324-3097.

### Marins secure Non

MIAMI - Robb Nen, Florida's career saves leader, signed a four-year, \$17.6 million contract. Nen, 27, was 5-1 with 35 saves and a 1.95 ERA last season. With the Marline Nen, who came from Texas in trade in 1988, is 11-13 with 73 saves and a 3.26 ERA in 1196 appearances.

### Heat 90, Spure 79

SAN ANTONIO - Alonso Mourning scored 32 points as the Miami Heat beat the San Antonio Spurs 90-79 Monday night. Mourning hit seven of his first eight shots for

Spurs center David Robinson scored 18 points before leaving the game in the fourth quarter because of pain in his left foot. Sean Elliott also scored 18 for San Antonio.

### Robinson breaks foot

the Heat, who led almost all the way.

SAN ANTONIO - San Antonio center David Robinson broke a bone in his left foot in the fourth quarter of the Spurs' 90-79 loss to Miami.

Robinson, who missed the first 18 games of the season because of back problems, will have surgery be out about six weeks.

### Sanders sets record

SAN FRANCISCO - Detroit's Barry Sanders became the first NFL player to surpass 1,500 yards in three straight seasons and won his third rushing title with a 175-yard outing in the Lions' 24-14 loss to the 49ers. He totaled 1,553 yards, 15 more than Denver's Terrell Davis.



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# Upset champions

Cougars win title; Pats, Lions, Rams in top six

By TOMY Becomming Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY — Penalty kicks were the order of day as the 14th annual Burger King-Target Soccer Classic came to a close Monday at Lake Mary High School's Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

In the fifth-place game, the Bishop Moore Hornets bested the host Lake Mary Rame 1-0 after forging a 4-3 advantage in the penalty kick shootout.

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Then, in the third-place game, the Lake Brantley Patriots railied from a 1-0 deficit to force a 1-1 tie with the Oviede Liona, in the penalty kick shootout, the Patriots prevailed, 5-4.

In the finals, unrambed Clearwater-Countryside upset Clase 6A No. 1 state ranked Boca Raten-Spanish River 1-0 for the championship.

"The competition was outstanding this year," said Lake Mary coach and tournament host Bill Eissele as the championship game kicked off. "We've had five games decided by penalty kicks."

The Lake Brantley-Oviedo contest for third place took a while to heat up as the two teams—which were meeting for the fourth time (including the pressaon jamboree) this season played to a scoreless draw at halftime.

Oviedo draw first blood in a decidedly awkward fashion.

The play began with Lion etriker Kristal Wait battling for position with a Patriot defender. Just as the lineaman raised his flag to call for a foul against the Patriot player, Wait got loose and fired a shot that Lake Brantley 'keeper Teresa

Moon was able to parry.

But while the Patriot defenders stood and watched, frozen by the up-and-down motion of the linesman's flag and the resulting whistle from the referee, Oviedo's Natasha Berk darted in and knocked the rebound into the net for a 1-0 Lion lead at 50:34.

A meeting between the referee and lineaman followed, but the goal was allowed to stand. After the game, it was explained that since Wait had managed to gain an advantage on the play despite being fouled, the lineaman opted not to call for the foul.

It took more than 27 minutes for the Patriots to net the equaliser. All-tournament selection Ginger Sellick sliced between a pair of Oviedo defenders and played a beautiful pass to Janey Hallberg, who one-timed the ball into the net.

In the shootout, Krietin Satterthwait, Maggie Tullia, Kristen Smith, Chrissie Monica, and Sellick each converted their attempts for Lake Brantley. Karyn Hall, Brooke Ashby, Waits, and Jamille Castro all made their shots for the Lions but Moon saved Oviedo's fifth attempt to give Lake Brantley the win.

"It's always a challenge," said Lake Brantley coach John Schaeffer, whose team improved to 9-2. "We just enjoy playing in this tournament so much, but it's tough to get up to play for third

place.
"Coming in, I thought we had as good a chance as anyone to win the tournament. We just got a bad break (in a 2-1 loss to Clearwater-Counbad break ( tryside in Saturday's semifinal game). Now, we



# Five repeat on all-tournament team

LAKE MARY - If it seems that there's something familiar about this year's 14th annual Burger King-Target Soccer Classic all-tournament team, it's only because

Of the 13 players named to the all-tournament team, five were repeat selections from the year be-

Heading the group of read

selections were Lake Brantley striker Ginger Sellick and Oviedo midfielder Karyn Hall. And since both are juniors playing for schools expected to participate in the 15th annual Burger King-Target Soccer Classic, they may not be done.

Also earning a return to the all-tournament team this year were Bishop Moore forward Katie Welsh. Boca Raton goalkeeper Liz Swanson, and Lisa Gomes from Boca Reten-Spenish River.

as the Coaches' Choice while Gomes was the Defensive Most Valuable Player.

Spanish River goalie Rachel Elsby, who recorded three shutouts going into Monday's championship game, was selected as All-Tour-

nament Team's goalkeeper.
Joining Sellick and Welsh on the forward line is University's Terri Moo Young, who had four goals and an assist during the tournament.

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Lyman's Rebecca Hallman (who scored a tournament-best five goals) and Alyssa Benites of Lake Mary (four goals and an assist) complete , the midfield along with Hall. The three defenders on the All-

Tournament team were Maggie Tullis from Lake Brantley, Lake Howell's Cally Howell, and Kerl Barlow of Clearwater-Countryside.

Countryside's Jamie Theil carned Offensive Most Valuable Player

# at PBCC

From Staff Reports LAKE WORTH - Sometimes

statistics don't tell the whole story. Despite winning almost all of the statistical battles, Seminole Community College lost the war as Miami-Dade Community College, North Campus used the three-point shot to rally for an 86-84 victory in

a women's basketball game in the Palm Beach Classic at Palm Beach

Junior College Saturday afternoon.

The Raiders shot a better per-centage from the floor (58.1-to-45.2), dominated the backboards (61-to-31) and had almost six times as many assists (26-to-5), but still naw their record fall to 11-4.

The Falcons (9-5) made 11-of-21 three-point attempts, while SCC hit just six-of-15, giving Dade-North a 15 point advantage from the floor to allow it to come back from a 40-37 halftime deficit.

The next action for the Raiders. who were to have played host Palm Beach Junior College on Sunday, will be against Cleveland State in the Central Florida Community College Classic in Ocala on Friday. January 3rd at noon. Ken Patrick's women will then return to Sanford for a home game with Indian River Community College from Ft. Pierce on Saturday, January 4th at 6 p.m.

Daungi Carter (22 points, 18 re-bounds), Gemma Riley (19 points), Sandra Draskovic (18 points, 18 rebounds) and Charlotte Griffin (13 points, 10 assists) led SCC.

# Penguins end UCF's home streak

ORLANDO - Anthony Hunt scored 24 points to

The Seminole High School district girls' volleybell team and their coaches were recently honored at lunch by the Sanford Optimist Club. The team, undefected in regular season play, advanced as far as the state regional playoffs. Coach Beth Corso and Optimist Club president Bob Howe congratulated the team on their outstanding season and their

Florida et the U.C.P. Arena on Monday night.

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Hunt, who had just six points in the opening period, sparked Youngstown's second-half run with a 3-pointer just 30 seconds into the period. He capped it with a 6-for-6 performance from the free-throw in the final minute to accure the win for Youngstown State (3-5).

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Both teams shot poorly from the floor in the first half, connecting just over 80 percent.

But Central Florida (8-5) cut an early Youngstown State lead with a 12-7 run to finish the half, though the bosse team trailed 28-27.

State lead with a 12-7 run to finish the half, though the home team trailed 28-27.

Led by Hunt and Willie Spellman's 17 points, Youngstown State putscored Central Florida 19-10 midway through the second half, building a 15-point lead with 11:23 remaining.

Central Florida, behind Herry Kennedy's career-high 29 points, cut the victors' lead to six with 43 seconds remaining, but Hunt's free-throps secured the win and ended Central Florida's home winning streak of three deman.

Marcus Culbreth added 11 rebounds for Youngstown

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outstanding academic record, noting that the overall grade point average of the team is 3.7, a solid 'A'.

On hand for the ceremony were (left to right):
Coach Beth Corso, coach Paulette Thomas, Tina

White, Lindsey Keeler, Sarah Luke, Harmony Rosler, Amanda Cook, Dawn Traina, Sabreena Sapp, Niki Snell, Aubrey Nelson and Marisa Alford.

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The Golden Knights will close out the 1998 portion of their schedule when they compete in the Dr. Pepper Classic at Chattanooga, Tennessee this Saturday and Sunday. UCF will take on Canicius at 8 p.m. on Saturday, while Costal Carolina and host Tennessee-Chattanooga will play the other game. The Golden Knights will play at either (if they lose) 1 p.m. or 3 p.m. (if they win) on Sunday.

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AP Sports Writer

ORLANDO - Nobody talked about redemption. Orlando needed to beat the Cleveland

Cavaliers just for the sake of winning.

Nevertheless, the Magic atoned for an embarrassing loss three weeks ago by beating the Cava 80-84 Monday to stop a five-game losing streak.
Cleveland smothered Orlando 84-87 on Dec. 4. tying the NBA record for fewest points allowed in

a game during the shot clock era. With Rony Seikaly acoring a season-high 33 points and Horace Grant contributing 20 more and 12 rebounds in his most productive game in nearly a month, the Magic weathered a 3-for-14 shooting performance by Dennis Scott.

"This was a win that we surely needed, considering what we've been through, having lost nine out of our last 10 games." said Orlando coach Brian Hill.

"The coach made it very clear that we can't feel sorry for ourselves any more. Penny and Nick are going to be out until they get back, and it's up to us to go out there and get respect for ourselves," Seikaly said.

He scored 13 points in the fourth quarter and finished with 10 rebounds. Grant, who had failed to score in double figures in seven of 10 games in December, made a pair of free throws to sacure victory after rebounding Danny Ferry's 3-point miss with 1.6 seconds remaining.

Terrell Brandon and Tyrone Hill led Cleveland. which shot a season-best 57 percent from the field but had its five-game winning streak end.

with 20 points apiece. Ferry and Bobby Phills added 16 points each for the Cava.

The Magic led 45-41 at the half and surpassed the 57 they scored in the last meeting on a Grant jumper with just under four minutes left in the third quarter.

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have to concentrate on getting ready for the district tournament.'

According to first-year Oviedo coach Roby Stahl, the result illustrated the difference in experience between the veteran Patriots (who started seven seniors) and the young Lions (who started a total of eight freshmen and sophomores).

"We're still so young," ex-plained Stahl. "We played the last five minutes trying not to lose rather than trying to win.

"Last year, we finished eighth in this tournament. This year, we were fourth. We lost to the No. l-ranked team (Boca Raton-Spanish River) by a 2-0 score on Saturday and lost to the No. 3 team in the state (Lake Brantley) tonight on penalty kicks. We're getting there." Play began on Monday with

Lake Mary eliminating University 2-1 in a consolation bracket contest. Elizabeth Morris and Megan Zarnowiec scored for the Rama (11-2-2). Allison Weber was credited with an assist on Morris' score.

Bishop Moore, one of the eight teams in the tournament's 15team field that was ranked in the state top 10 within its class, blanked Winter Park 1-0 to set up the fifth-place game with Lake Mary. While his team settled for

sixth place. Eissele described the tournament as an unqualified

"We have two state-ranked teams playing in the final to-night, explained Eissele.

"We've had good crowds for most of the games and there have been 25 college coaches in attendance, scouting players.

"Also, having Target come on as a corporate co-sponsor with

Burger King has helped us upgrade the overall quality of the tournament. And both Target and Burger King have already committed their support for next year's tournament."

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# People

### IN BRIEF

Civic League hosts party

The Longwood Civic League Woman's Club held their annual Christmas party at the club building on Church Avenue in Longwood last week.

Hostesses Rose Osborne and Marga LaBree went all out with elaborate Christmas decorations. Tables were gully covered with bright red and green cloths with hand-made favors filled in the candy at each place setting. Toy Santas, reindeer and a lighted Christmas tree delighted the members.

A delicious covered-dish luncheon was served, with turkey and dressing, of course. Tasty ples, cakes, cream puffs and chasse cake were enjoyed.

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The club president, Carolyn Bietline, was presented with a special gift from the club, followed by a gift exchange among the members.

Elda Nichola led the group in dancing the Macarena.

### Alzheimers support

SANFORD — Presently, the Alsheimers support group in Sanford has been dissolved due to lack of support. Those needing assistance and information may call 1-800-330-1910.

### Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 7:30-8:30 a.m., at the Marriott Courtyard, off West Lake Mary Boulevard. Contact Brian Loe, president, at 323-6128.

### Sertoma Club helps children

The Sertoma Club of South Seminole County, dedicated to the advancement of speech and hearing children, meets every Thursday morning, from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. at the Sabai Point Country Club on Wekiwa Springs Road, Longwood. Potential members are invited to attend.

### Omni Toastmasters meet at Heathrow

The Omni Toastmasters Club #6861 will meet at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at the AAA building, 1000 AAA Drive, Heathrow. Guesta and prospective members are welcome.

Call Bertram Glick, 323-5069, for more information.

# Dividend makes reading rewarding

By SMEAN WENNEY Horold Staff Writer

SANFORD - Marilyn Morris BANFORD — Marilyn Morrison has found a way to volunteer in the Seminole County School Board Dividend program while spending time working with her own children and staying involved in activities of the school.

"I just basically work at the school," ahe said, "I'm not involved in much else except my girls and I take a ceramics class every Saturday."

Morrison began her volunteer efforts without an official "Dividend" title many years ago

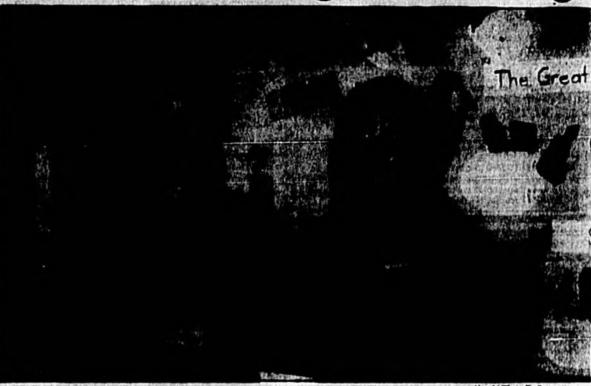
Morrison begins her volunteer efforts without an official "Dividend" title many years ago when her first designer begins attending school. "I haven't missed a field trip yet," she said. "My oldest daughter is now in the sixth grade."

Yet, just last year alone, Morrison was honored with over 200 hours invested in her Dividend duties. "Last year I werked most everyday," she said. "This year I work from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tusedays and Thursday."

She added, "I just like to be up there (Pisse Creet Elementary) and be invelved. It's as much fun. I enjoy being around the kids. I wanted to be able to be in my child's classroom. The last few years it's been accepted but for some years it wasn't."

Presently, Morrison works with Linda Huddick's second grade, Mary Ann Germain's first grade, Cheryl Herring's fourth grade, Wendy Thompson's third grade and Tins Sptiman's first grade, Wendy Thompson's third grade and Tins Sptiman's first

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Marthyn Morrison (right) assists Tine Spillman in her first grade classroom.

Morrison mentioned,"in some s, as soon as I walk in the door the kide want to know if I'm going to call them to work with them and read one on one. It's

rewarding experience because there's so many children that don't get that one on one at home. They are so anxious for a little encouragement."

She shared that her plans are to work as a teachers side "some

time in the near future when the kids are grown. Until then I want to be here when they come home from school each day."

Morrison has been married to her husband. Damon, for 15 years. They have two children, Katie and Pamela.

# Blackberries as hedges

Blackberries belong to the Rose family and are grown in Piorida for their delicious fruits, which can be eaten fresh or used to make jellies and jams. The fruits are actually aggregate fruits formed by a cluster of small drupelets which all develop from the same flower. They all cluster together around a receptacle, which is the core of the fruit that we eat. Blackberries and raspberries are called 'brambles' because the main stem and lateral branches of ultivated types have thorns. the plants, they can be planted as hedges. Blackberry production in Piorida is limited primarily to home gardens and commercial

operations. Varieties: Blackberries can be both erect and trailing types and are referred to as erect blackberries and dewberries. respectively. The dewberry varieties recommended for Piorida are 'Oklawaha' and 'Flordagrand.' These varieties were released by the University of Florida and produce fruits early in the season. 'Brazos,' a semi-erect type released by the Texas A & M University. produces fruits later in the season and is considered by many to be the best variety for

Pollination: The varieties 'Oklawaha' and 'Flordagrand' do not set fruit with their own pollen but produce well-formed berries when cross-pollinated. Because they bloom early in the season, these varieties produce an earlier crop, which



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Blackberry

is an advantage for the freshfruit market. The variety 'Brasoe' does not require crosspolination and because it desire "later in the erecon, it wildly excupes frost damage test of the times.

plants will normally propagate themselves by rootsuckering in and natural layerage. In Florida, most blackberry Florida. plants are propagated by rooting leafy stem cuttings Cuttings are under mist. obtained from new canes while their growth is still tender. Cuttings 4-6 inches long are rooted in sterile media containing 1/2 perlite and 1/2 peat mixtures. Rooting usually occurs within 5-6 weeks. Root cuttings are mostly used to propagate the erect blackberries such as 'Brasos.' Pencil-size root cuttings are most likely to produce a strong vigorous plant. Roots are cut into 4-6 inch lengths, tied in bundles and stored in damp burlap or polyethylene bags until planting. Sucker plants growing from roots also may be

dug and planted.

Planting: Blackberries can be planted in a wide range of

soil types with good drainage. A soil pH of 5.5-6.5 is adequate Frost for good growth. protection should considered at planting because the cold weather in early spring may damage the flowers and young fruits. The cool months are best for setting the plants in the field. While plants in the field. While Brasos' does not require a 'Oklawaha' 'Flordagrand' do require a trellis for support.

Cultural practions at Plants should be regression when planted during the fide and or winter, and foresteen legate in

late Pebruary of early March with 1/5 pound per plant of a complete fertiliser such as 8-8-Repeat at 8-10 week intervals until early September. During all succeeding years. make three applications of 1/3 pound per plants of a complete fertilizer per application. Fertilize the plants in February, June and late August. Weed control should be done mechanically. Plants need about one inch of water per week, irrigate to cover the water needs.

Cane removal: Fruiting canes die after harvest and are of no further use in the planting. In Florida, the general practice has been to remove all tops to ground level immediately after harvest.

(Al Perrer le Seminele County Urban Herticulturiet, inquiries may be directed to him at the Cooperative Extension Service, 200 W. County Heme Read, Santerd, Pl 22773 or phone 323-

# Opposites attract less after 5 years

DEAR ABBY: Jerry and I have been married for five years. It's a second marriage for both of us. The problem is we have a serious clash of personalities, which was probably true when we were dating, but I was wearing rose-colored glasses

I'm naturally a positive, upbeat person; Jerry is stubborn and grouchy 80 percent of the time. He picks apart every little thing and looks for reasons to pout or be mad. I found out after we were married that he has been this way since he was very young. I'm usually relieved when he goes off to do some-thing without me, just for the peace I get while he's gone.

I've tried everything I know to help him, but it's very tiring trying to cheer Jerry up. I've come very close to leaving him twice in the last

two years.

How does a woman with a positive attitude live with a complaining, nagging man who seems hellbent on inflicting everyone with his negative attitude?

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DEAR TIRED: It is highly unlikely that you can change your kusband's personality. However, you can shange the way you react to Jerry's mode.

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them. Ideally, you should both have counseling. If he refuses, go without him.

DEAR ABBY: My advice to women and girls who want to avoid unwanted sexual encounters: Tell them up front that you're not ready for sex. Avoid sexual situations, Stay out of bedrooms, back seats and dark corners. Use your head and stick with the group. Don't use alcohol or drugs, or the drug will be making the decision — not you. Be as rude as you have to be and don't worry about it! Your long-range plans for yourself are important — and they'll be better served if you are tagged

"rude" rather than "easy."

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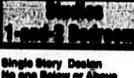
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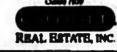
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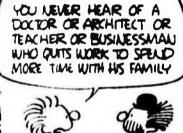
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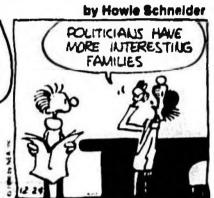


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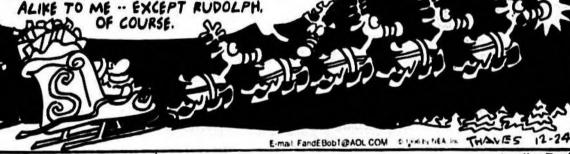
















by Jim Meddick

# Lyme disease may worsen with time

DEAR DR. GOTT: My son was diagnosed with Lyme disease almost two years ago. He was treated with severa) prolonged courses of gral antibiotics. After thinking he was cured, he is now experiencing more lever. headache and joint pains. Weren't the antibiotics enough?

DEAR READER: Lyme disease, u bucterial infection apread by the bite of the deer tick for Lone Star tick in the Southwest), initially causes joint pains and flu-like symptoms, with or without a rash. If treated adequately at this stage (with oral antibiotics). patients recover completely, as a rule.

However, some treated patients and many undiagnosed and untreated Individuals - may progress to the second stage of the disease, characterized by fatigue, malaise, severe arthritis, headache, Bell's palsy (weakness on one side of the face), heart inflammation, and other complications.

Second-stage Lyme disease is puzzling, because it may appear months after the tick bite and is difficult to cure. Treatment ordinarily consists of several weeks of intravenous antibiotic therapy

Chronic or third stage Lyme disease -- marked by exhaustion, brain inflammation and other serious consequences - is incurable by present techniques.

Without knowing more specifics, I cannot speak with certainty, but I believe that your son may be a treatment-failure that has progressed to the second stage. He needs further blood tests, a cardiogram, and — perhops - a spinal tap. If the tests confirm Lyme disease, he should have a prolonged course of IV antibiotics.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Which vitamins are harmful if taken in amounts exceeding the Recommended Dietary Allowance?

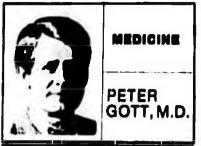
DEAR READER: Vitamins are trace substances necessary for properfunctioning. The RDA is merely a guide that indicates the minimal quantities necessary for good health.

Most vitamins are safe when consamed in amounts even two or three times the RDA However, so-called "mega doses" (above this amount) can cause ill health, such as liver inflammation, depending on the vitamin and the magnitude of the dose

As a general rule, the most troublesome are the fat-soluble vitamins (A. D. E. K) because they are stored in the body's fat cells and can build up to toxic levels.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 43-year-old son was recently diagnosed with selerosing cholangitis. Although he has no ill effects at this time, what can we expect in the future?

DEAR READER: Primary scierosing cholangitis is marked by chronics a



scarring of the bile ducts (which drain) bile from the liver), leading to eventual cirrhosis (liver scarring) and liver failure. The cause is unknown, but some authorities believe that toxic agents, notably copper, or chronic virus infection (of the ducts) may play

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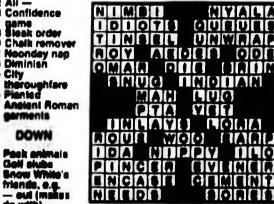
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affects young men and is often associated with inflammatory bowel disorders, especially ulcerative colitis. The affliction is marked by progressive fatigue, itching and jaundice. The diagnosis is made by special X-ray tests and liver blopsy.

Because symptoms may not develop for up to 10 years, many liver specialists advise only close monitoring with blood tests once or twice a year. Symptoms and complications (such as bacterial infections are treated as they appear. There is no cure, but patients with PSC are excellent candidates for liver transplants when their own livers begin seriously to malfunction.

At this point, your son is free of symptoms and needs no aggressive therapy. He should follow the recommendations of his gastroenterologist. 1996 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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### An early move

By Phillip Alder

Marianne Moore wrote, "I wonder what Adam and Eve think of it by this time." What was "it"

In bridge, many deals are settled by the time we have got past Adam and Eve the first two tricks. That is why one should always form a plan of campaign before playing from the dummy at trick one.

What would be your approach in this six-spade contract? West leads the heart king.

The bidding is difficult. Six spades is an excellent contract, with 12 lop tricks - if played correctly! But West's pre-emptive bid took up valuable bidding space. However, this pair had discussed these situations after the strong, artificial and forcing two clubs. North's pass showed some val-

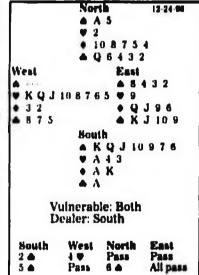
ues. (He would double with nothing.) This persuaded South to jump to five spades. And North, with his top trump honor and singleton heart, was happy

Sadly, South's play didn't match the bidding. After winning the first trick with the heart ace, he ruffed a heart with dummy's spade five. Gleefully. East overruffed and returned a trump. Now South had to lose a heart trick at the end one down.

As I'm sure you've all seen, if South just ruffs the heart at trick two with dummy's spade ace, the slam is safe. South's 12 tricks are seven spades, one heart, two diamonds, one club and one heart ruff in the dummy. South greedily tried for an overtrick, worth 30 points, and ended up losing his slam. worth 1430 (duplicate and Chicago scoring) Marianne Moore's "it" was mar-

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# HOROSCOPE



Wednesday, Dec. 25, 1996

Some important changes you've hoped for might begin to happen in the year ahead. Partners and associates can be a big help, so don't forget these people when it's time to enjoy the rewards.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone with whom you might share some time today might be under more stress than usual, and it won't take much to provoke an angry exchange. Try to be tolerant and forgiving. Capricorn, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year shead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10158. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) It might be difficult to get along with co-workers make matters worse by adding fuel to the

PIBCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Peer pressure might be a bit strong today, but you should not feel uncomfortable. Do not feel obligated to yield to the will of others. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you might hear something that someone has said about you behind your back. Before you get all worked up, take a good look at the source of these comments.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A strong personality might try to override your ideas and dominate the conversation today. Do not let this person go too far, but don't start an argument either

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your thinking cap might not be on too tightly today when you deal with your financial affairs. Proceed cautiously in this area, or avoid it completely if possible. CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you insist

on having your way today, it won't please your associates. If you see warning signals, back off as quickly as possible.

today. If they are in a bad mood, don't LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Some unfinished business from the past might rear it's ugly head loday and demand attention. Get It off your agenda before proceeding with other matters.

Opening lead: • K

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You should try to participate rather than hide in the corner today when you are in a social siluation. Your warm personality could brighten everyone's spirits

LIGRA (Sept. 23-Det. 23) You might not achieve your goals today, because other people's objectives might take priority. Try to remain patient; your time will come. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) This will be one of those days when you might unintentionally say something that you shouldn't. Remain on guard, and make sure that you are in control of your conversations at all times. SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) Try to

be gracious about what you receive today, even though you might think that what you gave to others is far greater than what you got back in return. © 1996 by NEA. Inc.

by Leonard Starr









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