

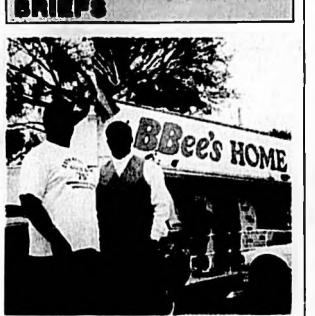


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Home: Good food, friends

Football great Jeff Blake, right, NFL quarterback for the Cincinnati Bengals, returned to his hometown of Sanford recently, wishing his friend B.B., success at one of Sanford's newest home cooking restaurants located in the 2500 block of S. Sanford Avenue.

March Is...

The Seminole County Commission and our various city governments regularly issue proclamations designating certain months in honor of various projects. While most of them are nationwide in scope, the local designations are designed to show local concern.

One of the most prominent designations passed by our county and cities is American Red Cross Month, which will see a number of fund-raising projects begin.

County voter registration soars

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Voter registration for this year's elections in Seminole County is up drastically. The total number of clitzens now registered shows a 38.7 percent increase over the total number of persons eligible to vote in the 1992 presidential elections, including the presidential primary later this month.

Seminole County now has a total of 89,725 Republicans registered, compared to 66,593 in 1992, for an increase of 34.7 percent. Democrats in the county now total 59,927, compared to 46,588 four years ago, for an increase of 28.6 percent.

In addition to the two main po-

litical parties, 19,775 persons are registered as independents or members of minor parties.

"Those figures are as of Feb. 13 when we closed the books for 1996," said Seminole County Elections Supervisor Sandra Goard. Part of the increase can be attributed to the continued growth in Seminole County. Much of it however, Goard says is the result of what is referred to as the "Motor Voter Bill" which became effective on Jan. 1, 1995. "That is the bill which specifies that voter registration may be done at many places other than a court house," she said. "Il doer the new law whenever a

"Under the new law, whenever a person applies for a driver's license, Bee Voter, Page 5A

Florida GOP poll: Dole ieads

By The Associated Press

Bob Dole still leads the Republican pack among likely Florida voters, but Pat Buebanan and Lamur Alexander both have made impressive gains, according to a new Voices of Florida poll.

Dole remains the choice of 37 percent of GOP voters polled, down from 41 percent in October But Buchanan's pport has tripled since then to 23 percent while Alexander's has risen sixfold to 18 percent.

Sieve Forbes, who won both the Delaware and Arizona primaries, is a distant fourth, according to the poil of 708 likely Florida voters taken Feb. 22-24. None of the Republicans would defeat President Clinton, who could become the first Democrat to carry Florida since Jimmy Carter in 1976, the poil indicated.

And 58 percent of those surveyed said they could change See Poll, Page 5A

Sheriff taps 61 employees for honors

From staff reports

SANFORD — Seminole County Sheriff Don Eslinger presented awards to 61 members of the sheriff's department Thursday afternoon during the annual awards ceremony at the County Services Building.

Among the honorces were Deputics Brian Paparo, Michelle Ashby and Gene Fry.

According to sherifTs spokesman Ed McDonough, on Oct. 18, 1995, Deputy Paparo was dispatched to a possible suicide call. When he arrived at the house, he reportedly found a man hanging by his neck from a basketball backboard.

Deputy Paparo immediately cut the man down, after which deputics Ashby and Frey appliced CPR, and were able to revive the victim. The actions of the deputies are credited with having saved the man's life. Also honored were CCIB (City/ County Investigative Bureau) agents Scott Pleasants and Anthony



Across the nation, Maroh has been designated Cataract Awareness Month, Ethics Awareness Month, Humorists are Artists Month, Irish-American Month, Mental Retardation Awareness Month, and Music in our Schools Month, Also "National," other designations include Frozen Food Month, Noodle Month, Nutrition Month, On-Hold Month, Peanut Month, Professional Social Work Month, Sauce Month, Women's History Month, Polson Prevention Awareness Month, and Youth Art Month.

An additional designation, listed nationwide, is "National Talk to your Teen About Sex Month." It is sponsored by Teresa Langston, founder of Parenting Without Pressure (PWOP), 1330 Boyer Street, Longwood.

Regarding designations of the first week in March, it's Return the Borrowed Book week, and Universal Human Beings Week.

Redevelopment meeting

SANFORD — The City of Sanford Community Redevelopment Agency will meet Weddesday, March 6, beginning at 4 p.m. in the city manager's conference room at Sanford City Hall.

items scheduled for discussion are the agency's roll in the Seminole Towne Center Community Redevelopment area and the Lake Monroe Waterfront and Downtown Sanford Community Redevelopment area.

To-Do Weekend Guide

Saturday — March 2 — St. Johns River Celebration, "Rescue the River." One of the largest waterway cleanups in the area is planned along the shoreline of Lake Monroe and the St. Johns River from 8 a.m. until noon.

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Those who do not know how to weep with their whole heart don't know how to laugh either. **J** -Geide Meir McDonough said Pleasants sustained a knee injury and an allergic reaction during an undercover operation at the Rolling Hills Country Club, but was still able to make four arrests for drug-trafficking.

Fannin.

Agent Fannin was instrumental

The 26th annual St. Johns River Festival fine arts and crafts show will be held at Fort Mellon Park along Sanford's lakefront Saturday and Sunday. The Concept by Tommy Vincent, Graphic Design by Bruce Parkins

festival will be open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. each day. There is no charge for admission.

Lawmaker caught with prostitute apologizes

By The Associated Press

Miss SHS Stelany Groover

□See Awards, Page 5A

TALLAHASSEE — A conservative Christian representative known as a member of the Legislature's "God Squad" has apologized after being caught having sex with a prostitute in a shopping center parking lot.

"I have sinned against my God, my wife, my children and the citizens I represent," State Rep. Marvin Couch, R-Oviedo, said in a statement released Thursday. "I am truly regretful for the embarrassment and shame this incident has caused them."

House Speaker Peter Rudy Wallace, D-St. Petersburg, told reporters Thursday he too was sorry about the incident because of what it means for Couch personally and of how it reflects on the House as a whole.

"I'm disappointed and I know his colleagues are disappointed in his conduct," Wallace said. Misdemeanor charges don't trigger any au-



The Couch family in a 1994 campaign photo

tomatic sanction in the House. However, if a citizen files a complaint accusing a lawmaker of violating the rules of the House by misconduct, a special panel would be appointed to consider the case and recommend disciplinary action.

House Republican Leader Daniel Webster of Orlando, who joined Couch in the "God Squad," which gathers for prayer meetings, said the arrest "hurts every part of your being — politically, family-wise, personally.

"But the key is not what happens to you, it's how you respond to what happened to you," Webster said.

Couch. married with six children, admits having solicited prostitutes previously.

"I've done things that have never gotten out and I've tried to hide it," said Couch, 42.

That's why, Couch said, he decided to not run again. He said he hoped to spend the coming months trying to restore his marriage and preserve his family.

Orange County sheriff deputies said Couch paid \$22 for oral sex around noon Feb. 22.

According to the arrest report, two vice agents

Bee Couch, Page 6A



Seminole, Lake Mary high schools tap pageant winners

BY VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole and Lake Mary high schools each recently hosted competitions to select the young woman who would serve as an ambassador in the community for their school.

The Miss Seminole High and Miss Lake Mary scholarship pageants are designed to select the young ladies who can represent the school with their poise, talent and academic forthude.

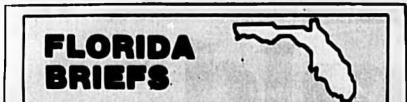
"We always look forward to this competition." Verna Jackson, assistant principal at Seminole High School, said. "It gives us an opportunity to showcase all the lovely young women we have here at Seminole High School."

Stefany Groover was named Miss

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Miss LMHS Barbie Kreuter

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Two more insurers to take policies

FORT LAUDERDALE - The board of the state Joint Underwriting Association has agreed to pay about \$10 million to two companies to remove another 131,600 homeowners from its insurance rolls.

Board members meeting in Miami signed off Thursday.on proposals from Southern Family Insurance, a new Tampa company, and Companion Insurance Co., a subsidiary of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of South Carolina.

Southern Family promised to remove 96,600 policies, including 19,000 from Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties. It will qualify for an \$5 million bonus. Companion will-get \$2 million for removing 35,000 condominium policies, including 12,000 in South Florida.

The bonus payments were authorized by the Florida Legislature last year to help shrink the JUA, which covers 878,000 otherwise uninsured homeowners and is overexposed.

That means it would have trouble paying claims in a timely way if a big hurricane were to strike, said JUA board Chairman Bill Wilson. Homeowners that have policies transferred to Southern Family or Companion will have more stable coverage, Wilson said.

"I would rather be insured by the voluntary market than by the JUA," he said.

About 380,000 residents in South Florida have policies written by the JUA, which was set up when Hurricane Andrew created an insurance availability shortage in 1992.

Sensors to help manatees

WEST PALM BEACH — Endangered manatees are getting some high-tech help to keep them from getting crushed in South Florida's numerous water control structures.

In the past 20 years, nearly 100 manatees have drowned or been crushed in the two dosen locks and spillways used for navigation and flood control.

To prevent future deaths, six state agencies have developed new sensors that cause the spillways and locks to automati-cally open if a manatee gets stuck. The first set will be installed in March at a Dade County apillway notorious for manatee deaths.

A row of sensors will be placed along the bottom of the spillway. When a manatee gets caught between the sensors and the gate, the sensor triggers the gate to reopen. Andrew Clark, director of Harbor Branch's engineering

division,-said the sensors can tell the difference between a "soft, blubbery" manates or something hard, such as a piece of driftwood knocking against it.

"There's no way even a baby manatee could squeeze through there without (hitting) the sensors." Clark said. Pat Turner, an engineer with Harbor Branch Oceanographic Institution, demonstrated the sensor during a Wednesday meeting of the task force at the South Florida Water Management District.

The sensor was strapped onto a plump tomato. When Turner pushed lightly on the tomato, the sensor made a barely audible clicking sound, but then red lights began fleshing and an alarm buzsed loudly on a nearby control panel. Pretend the tomato is a plump manatee, Turner said, and you get the idea of the sensor.

Cash taken with guilty plea

MIAMI — A Colombian who's agreed to forfeit more than \$150 million of Sector Encounts, the largest cash seizure even in a drug and the billion of Thursday, or 12 years in the for smulling drugs hito the United States. Signal from Arana de Nasser, who was to turn 54 Friday. sobbed query in court as she also was fined 84 million, with

that amount to come from properties and other assets in Colombia.

In addition, U.S. District Judge Donald L. Graham sentenced Mrs. Arana de Nasser to five years' probation once ahe's Before the judge sentenced Mrs. Arana de Nasser, her at-torney pleaded for a more lenient departure from the federal sentencing guidelines. This woman was dominated by her (estranged) husband. She comes from a culture where male domination was

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE Fla. GOP, Dems work together to get \$210 million for Everglades

By WILL LESTER Associated Press Writer

MIAMI - Florida Republicana more than \$200 million in fed-eral money for crucial land bill with \$200 million for the gling Everglades."

The U.S. House on Thursday passed farm legislation that in-cludes \$210 million to buy more farmland, including more than 50,000 acres of property owned by one sugar company, that is needed for the costly project to replumb the "River of Grass."

This was a bipartisan victory," said Rep. Mark Foley, a a solid rocket launcher on

Senate conference committee must fron out differences in the massive farm bill on many sensitive crop subsidy issues before sending it to President Clinton.

Foley said the \$210 million appropriation was the largest federal commitment yet for the Everglades.

Republican from West Palm . The Everglades amendment Beach, and sponsor of the was supported on the House Everglades amendment. "This is, floor by GOP Speaker Newl floor by GOP Speaker Newl Gingrich, who called the restoration plan "a well thought-out solution to an extremely complex problem.

"I think we have to take steps on behalf of the Everglades." Gingrich said. "I think we have to take steps on behalf of fresh water in South Florida." Foley pointed to the deal on

Everglades money as proof that GOP conservatives aren't anti-environment when shown a sure-fire investment.

"Show us solid initiatives to protect the environment and we will step up to, the plate." the of Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas.

freshman lawmaker said in phone Interview.

Both U.S. Sen. Bob Graham, a Florida Democrat, and his Republican counterpart. Connie Mack, said the House action was a big step in the plan to restore the Everglades' natural water flow, Gov. Lawton Chiles had endorsed the congressional action.

'The House action reflects the type of positive, ... bipartisan cooperation that will be necessary if we are to restore the environmental integrity of the Everglades." said Oraham, who helped push the proposal through the Senate with the help

Top worker

Richard S. Walke, a solid waste superintnedent for the city of Sanford was named the employee of the month for February and was congratulated this morning by Mayor Bettye Smith and city manager Bill Bimmons. Walke was nominated because he "never hesitates to go the extra mile when it means getting the job done" and he is an 'outstanding teem worker'.

aid Photo by Tammy Vind

Mom testifies

against agent

By The Accordiated Press

childent - A women who childred years of vile phone calls in the hope they would

lead to the return of her kid-

napped daughter testified at

the trial of a federal agent ac-

cused of making them.



U.S. warns exile pilots: avoid Cuban airspace during protest

WASHINGTON - The Clinton administration says it will take stern action against any American civilian pilot who penetrates Cuban airspace during a memorial service Saturday

the "the sourd" with a "warning 'to the "Culture" government "not" to interfere with the service.

"in plain English, the United States of America will not tol-erate unacceptable behavior by the Cuban government," White House press secretary Mike McCurry said Thursday. The warning was delivered to Cuban diplomats in Washington and Havana Thursday night. Cuba has promised to keep a hands-off approach as long as participants stay in international waters. Using boats and planes, a coalition of extle groups plans to converge at the site of last week's downing. About 20 boats are expected to take part and will get help from 10 Coast Guard cutters ranging from a 378-footer to 110-foot patrol bosts. From southern Florida. eight to 10 hours usually are required for a boat trip to waters off the Cuban coast. Vessels that depart Florida and enter Cuban territorial waters without authorization will be subject to seizure under a new measure disclosed Thursday by Coast Guard officials.

Two C.130 cargo planes will also accompany the procession, one to monitor the seaborne flotilia and the other to fly with the aircraft that take part. U.S. military forces will have no direct role in the event.

The stiff penalties con-

prevalent, and she was dominated by him," said Jose Quinon. "She has led a terrible life, and the money never gave her any peace," Quinon coucluded.

But the prosocutor, Assistant U.S. Attorney Paul Pelletier, asked for the 12 year sentence.

"She ran the fluencial operation of this organisation. She was the supervisor," Pelletier argued.

He said she might be able to get her sentence reduced if she

were to cooperate with prosecutors. Last September. Arana de Nasser pleaded guilty to con-spiring to import more than 55.000 pounds of cocaine and three million pounds of marituana from 1976 to 1984. That was after she and her husband, Julio Nasser David,

were indicted two years ago for bringing drugs into the United States and laundering money.

From Associated Press reports

daughter Amy 1 11 street in the Coconut Grove neighborhood 22 years ago. There was little news of her for several weeks.

Susan Billig's teen-age

Then Susan Billig began receiving lurid, sexually explicit, sometimes threatening telephone calls from a man calling himself Hank Johnson. a man who seemed to delight in tormenting the already distraught mother and her husband.

"I have your daughter. She's in the slave trade." Billig said in court as trial opened Thursday, recounting one of Johnson's calls. "He said, 'I trained her and now they want you. I'll be your trainer and you will be my slave, too.""

off Cuba's coast. At the same time, the White House is warning Fidel Castro not to interfere.

The Federal Aviation Adminintration issued a directive Thursday night asserting that violators are subject to im-mediate loss of their licenses, seizure of their aircraft and possible fines or imprisonment.

The directive was one of several measures announced Thursday to ensure a safe and peaceful late afternoon memorial service planned by Cuban exiles for four companions who died last weekend north of Cuba. The two small planes in which they were flying were shot down by MIG fighters over what U.S. officials say was international waters, a point disputed by Cube.

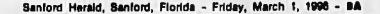
The administration coupled

templated for pilots who enter Cuban airspace were directed primarily at Jose Basulto, head of Brothers to the Rescue, whose aircraft were shot down last Saturday.

Cuban officials have notified **U.S. authorities that Basulto has** violated Cuban airspace on three occasions, including last Saturday. He escaped harm but his four companions flying in other aircraft were less fortunate.

Officials said the FAA initiated proceedings last summer to strip Basulto of his license but an appeal has held up a final decision. Under the new regulations announced Thursday, Basulto or another violator could face immediate forfeiture of their licenses.

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Search warrant

Members of the Seminole County sheriff's department City/ County Investigative Bureau (CCIB), with a search warrant, conducted a drug search Wednesday at a residence at 101 W. Grand Bend, in Lake Mary. Officers said they located a quantity of drug and drug related items as well as \$457 in cash.

Vincent DeCrescenzo, 41, of that address, was arrested on charges of possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute, possession of over 20 grams of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of a con-trolled substance (Rophoynol).

Retail thefts

Augustus Malone, 60, 1111 W. Ninth Street, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at a retail store in the 1500 block of French Avenue Tuesday. Officers said he was accused of taking two Snickers Bars, valued at \$1.36 from the store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

 Helmut Wilhelm Poreda, 67, 106 Sabal Palm Court, was arrested by police at a retail store in the 3600 block of Orlando Drive. Officers said he is accused of taking two sticks of deodorant valued at \$5.38 from the store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

Sanford police reports

A vehicle was reported stolen Wednesday in the 400 block of W. 14th Street in Sanford. It has subsequently been located. abandoned, in Lake Monroe Terrace.

•A truck was reported burglarized Wednesday in a parking lot in the 300 block of Rachelle Avenue. An estimated \$415 in cash was said to have been taken, in addition to a quantity of meat from the freezer.

•An undetermined amount of jeweiry and cash was reported stolen Wednesday from a residence in the 400 block of Rosalia Drive.

•A checkbook, \$14 in currency, and a \$340 bracelet were reported stolen Wednesday as the result of a vehicular burglary in the 1000 block of Myrtle Avenue.

OA TV, microwave, and other items, with a total value of \$433.50 were reportedly stolen Wednesday from a Redding Gardens apartment in the 400 block of Locust Avenue.

•An estimated \$2,000 in stereo equipment was reported stolen Wednesday from a vehicle parked at a business in the 700 block of French Avenue.

OA Sanford man reported that he was approached by unknown persons in the 1400 block of West 15th Street Wednesday. He said he was struck in the head, and an estimated \$1,300 in jewelry was said to have been taken from his person.

•An estimated \$700 in property was reported stolen Wednesday in a vehicular burglary in the 1000 block of W. Eighth Street in Sanford.

Panel recommends expanded power for CIA chief

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AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON-" The sprawling U.S. intelligence bureaucracy lacks direction and is too remote from the policymakers it is intended to serve, a special commission said. It

week that he has the authority. to waive a ban on attempting to recruit journalists or ciergy. Brown said he believes the CIA "should not and should say we do not recruit journalists." Rudman agreed saying. "I do not think there should be active recruitment of journalists." Saying that the costs and dif-

Women cops changing policing

By JEFF DONN Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. -Ronald Crochetiere, a stocky man's man who runs a luncheonette, likes to fling his conservative views across the counter with the burgers.

But women police officers, however threatening to a traditional bastion of manhood, fit just fine into his world. "If she's got a .38 by her side ... it don't make much of a difference," he said.

Women officers have quietly transformed U.S. police departments for 25 years. The changes are reflected in Crochetiere's views, in the spread of a policing style 'that wields words as the most potent weapon, and in the swelling numbers of women in police work. Several have risen to the top in big cities like Houston and Atlanta.

"We have changed by leaps and bounds, and we have changed from the top on down." said police Lt. Lee Bennett, a

12-year veteran in Springfield. Women made up just 2 percent of local and state police forces in 1974. Today, that number has soared to 9.5 percent. as more women have flooded the work force and sought new challenges. Many departments contributed to the increase in the early '70s when

they began dropping height and weight requirements. Still, only an estimated 45 of 12.500 municipal departments are led by women, according to the International Association of Police Chiefs. Some police say women's interest in becoming

officers is leveling off, perhaps as recruiting efforts have peaked. Some women, moreover, say they have succeeded in spite of obstacles, and have used lawsults to advance their careers or stop sexual harassment. Some complain they are still relegated to traditional roles in juvenile bureaus, and domestic

abuse and rape cases. When I would answer the phone, people would say, 'I want to talk to an officer,' and when I would say, 'I am an officer,' they

would say, 'a real officer.' They would insist on speaking to a male," said Austin. Texas. Police Chief Elizabeth Watson, a 23-year veteran and former chief In Houston.

In Springfield, Capt. Paula Meara is the leading candidate for police chief, with the best test scores.

If named chief. Meara would run a 496-member force in this city of 160,000, acting as its first woman chief and the top woman municipal officer in New England.

She also would be perched atop an institution historically dominated by an old-boy network. Even now, only 5 percent of the force is female. Meara, who declined interviews, sued twice to advance her 22-year career when she felt the department was unfairly holding her back.

Bennett said she thinks the force would accept a woman leader and called the prospect "long overdue." But Detective Judith Glenn predicted trouble.

"It's OK for us to be patrol officers," said Glenn, who's been on the force for 19 years. "But to actually take control of the helm in a male-dominated profession. I just don't think so."

Sgt. Barbara Bennett of the

Massachusetts State Police said a few of her male colleagues will never accept women officers. "No matter what you do or say, or how good a trooper you are. you're not going to change their attitude," she said.

In Concord, N.H., police Chief David Walchak said some women officers are role models for their communication skills. which are at the heart of community policing.

But he said his department of 70 officers includes just three women, partly because they are harder to recruit and keep.

"They get married, have children, and a new set of issues arises for them," said Walchak. who heads the International Association of Police Chiefs.

In Atlanta, Beverly Harvard took the police exams 23 years ago just to win a \$100 bet with her husband. He said she would flop as an officer. "I just wanted to prove my point." she said. She did. In 1994, she became Atlania's chief of the 1,700member police force, which is 12 percent female.

Her husband is now her cheerleader, but it took one or two lectures. When he first tried to accompany her on highttime foot patrol, she had to tell him. "You go home. I'm the police."



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The Constitution: Lawyers teach kids

By LANNE ASS20 Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Asked by Jay Leno to name the three branches of government, one man lamely replied: "The House, the Senate and the Congress." But he had no trouble with the three characters on the Rice Krispies box: Snap, Crackle and Pop. A fifth-grader might know

more about government than that.

And many do, with a little help from lawyers sent into schools as volunteer teachers by the American Bar Association. Here's how young Jarrod

Colston explains the division of power among the government's three branches.

"People who make the law are the Congress," says the 10year-old student at James K. Polk Elementary School in-nearby Alexification Postor Portion people who entored the law we' the police, and the person who decides whether to put you in jail is the judge."

You're absolutely right about that," said lawyer Tracey Lenox of Woodbridge, Va. "The police are part of the executive branch."

early days. "Rich men that cwned farms and plantations," she said.

Women finally got the vote nationwide under the 19th Amendment, the children were told.

What about the 13th Amendment? "That meant that black people didn't have to be slaves for farmers," said Robert

and they did it through an amendment to the Constitution." Scartz explained to the class

And how would the kids change the Constitution if they could

"I'd like them to lower down the taxes," said Bobby Bostic II.

Robert Egan suggested outlawing the death penalty, but Rebecca Lloyd immediately said she thought there should be a death penalty in every state. "People feel very strongly about this." Lenox said. "Ferhaps that's why we don't have an amendment on it."

Mia White wanted kids to be able to vote for president, but that won't happen any time soon. For now, the idea is to help them learn about the system so they'll remember when they grow up.

recommended expanding the power of the CIA director and stripping the military of its authority to recruit spies.

"Intelligence agencies need better direction from the policy level," and the report of the Commission on the Roles and Capabilities of the U.S. Intelligence Community.

Chaired by former Defense Secretary Harold Brown and former Sen. Warren Rudman, the commission established by Congress spent a year studying the intelligence community and was releasing its report today.

"There's going to have to be some major shifting around of people," Rudman said in an interview, in order to get the right people to match the missions of the various intelligence agencics.

The commission noted that 85 percent of the intelligence community is beyond the reach of the director of Central Intelligence, a post now held by John Deutch.

"He's got to have more con-trol," said Rudman. "More influence," concurred Brown. "We propose to give him both more authority and more capability."

It urged making the total amount spent for intelligence public while keeping additional details of the budget secret. The budget figure is classified but was widely reported to be about \$28 billion in 1995.

Covert operations were defended as providing the president "with an option short of military action when diplomacy alone cannot do the job."

At the same time, however, the panel took note of criticism of the "arrogance, parochialism, disdain for oversight, lack of diversity, and tolerance of inadequate professional perfor-mance" of the CIA's Directorate of Operations, which is responsible for covert activity.

To overcome the isolation of the directorate, the commission recommended that case officers be rotated through assignments in other directorates, a practice not currently followed.

The commission did not address the issue of whether the CIA should try to recruit journalists or clergy for spy missions or have its own agents identifying themselves as members of either profession.

Deutch acknowledged last

ficulties of maintaining the Pentagon's ability to recruit and supervise spice "are no longer justified," the commission recommended that those operations be consolidated in the

CiA. How many of the commission's recommendations will be implemented is an open question.

The Senate and House Intelligence Committees are conducting their own studies and will seeue their separate recommendations later this YOAP.

The move to redefine the role of the intelligence is in part a product of the end of the Cold War and the collepse of the Soviet Union which for decades was the main target of intelligence efforts.

In 1994, the drive for reform was sourred by disclosure that Aldrich Ames, a senior CIA counterintelligence official, had been a spy for the Soviets and then Russians. Subsequent Internal investigations also disclosed that CIA officials passed on without warning in-formation obtained from sources and on without warning inthey knew were controlled by the KGB.

At a breakfast meeting with reporters Thursday, Sen. Arien Specter, R-Pa., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said the commission report was "a very good effort so far as it

has gone." Bpecter expressed agreement with several major recommen-dations, including making public the overall budget figure, strengthening the power of the CIA director and removing human spying from the Pen-

Other commission recommendations included:

-To give the CIA director more time for management of the overall intelligence community, two new deputy CIA directors should replace the current deputy. One would deal with the intelligence community overall: the other would con-centrate on the day-to-day operations of the CIA.

-To strengthen policy guid-ance. a Committee on Foreign Intelligence should be created within the White House National Security Council and chaired by the president's national security adviser.

"You all will vote eventually." Lenox told the students during a recent visit to the school. "It's you, in an indirect sort of way when you vote, who declare war on other countries or raise

taxes. The ABA's program, called "I'm the People - It's About Citisenship and You," sends lesson plans and lawyers to schools across the country to help teachers show children how our government works. "The idea is to help kids see

how they fit into the system," says Ronald A. Banaszak. director of the ABA's Special **Committee on Youth Education** for Citizenship. "When you relate what people are learning to their own life experiences, the connections are stronger."

Perhaps the kids won't wind up like the grownups who displayed their ignorance last year when Leno took his "Tonight Show" camera to the streets to find out what people knew about government versus popular culture.

People Leno questioned didn't know how many U.S. senators there are (100); who said "The only thing we have to fear is fear Itself' (Franklin D. Rooseveit): or which state is the home of Abraham Lincoln (Illinois).

But they knew how many scoops are in a box of Raisin Bran (two); who said "Palmolive. you're soaking in it'' (Madge): and what is the home of the Whopper (Burger King).

Back in teacher Elizabeth Sharkey's fifth-grade class, Lenox and fellow lawyer Tom Scarts explained that the Constitution sets up a structure of government, outlines citizens' rights and responsibilities, and creates a system for changing the Constitution.

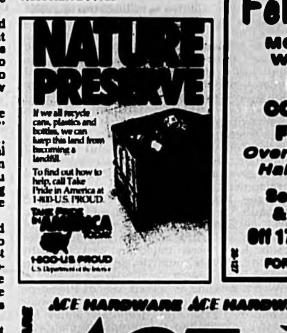
"Everybody's heard of congreasmen? Everybody's heard of senators?" Scartz asked. "Here's where those names came from, right inside this document.

"Why do you have to be a citizen of the U.S. to be in Congress?" asked student Rachael Wilson.

"Because they want you to have the interests of the U.S. at heart when you're up there.' Scartz said.

Rachael knew the answer when Lenox asked who was allowed to vote in the nation's

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



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EDITORIAL

The team is really scoring

The team is really scoring. Three cheers for the team. But the people in the grandstands are also deserving of cheers.

In this case, we are referring to team activities undertaken by the Sanford Police Department in their battle against crime. The people of Sanford however, are not just sitting in the stands as observers. They are joining in this battle in ever increasing numbers. Crime reports issued by Sanford police each month show more people than ever are calling to report crimes or criminal activities. As a result, there have been more arrests.

Sanford police not only operate in normal fashion, but they have special areas including the QUAD-Squad, and SIU (Special Investigative Unit). Police also participate in the CCIB (City/County Investigative Bureau). Now, police Chief Ralph Russell says even

another area is being considered. The "Take Back our Neighborhoods" program is expected to get under way in the near future. This will involve citizens in cooperation with police efforts.

The QUAD-Squad, CCIB, and SIU basically are after street level drug sales and solicitation for prostitution. Just a glance at the regular crime reports in the Sanford Herald show how effective these operations have been.

Now, the program is about to expand to locate, track, observe, and take action against such problems as street gangs, muggers and robbers, loiterers, and other people who have terned many of our residential neighborhoods

ve beneve people who help our law enforcement officers deserve a great deal of appreciation from everyone. This includes people who have reported problems to police from their cellular phones while traveling the streets of the area.

We are seeing some real progress. Police are really working in their battle against crime. Citizens are beginning to realize it is only through them that the battle can begin to see some results. Everyone deserves our thanks. Still, there is much more to be done. Let's get involved, and let's stay involved. Fighting crime is a difficult task, but together, people and law enforcement can bring about great accomplishments.

WRITER'S BLOCK

Come on Dustin Hogman, you pig!

S.C.L. I

"Come on, Dustin Hogman! Come on, you pig!"

Genevieve, my angel-faced six-year old, was holding on to the rope around the racetrack screaming and jumping up and down.

Oh, don't worry, I'm not bringing my child up on a diet of pari-mutuel wagering on greyhounds or horses.

These racers were, in fact, pigs.

They are just one of the many entertaining shows at the Florida Orange Festival and Seminole County Fair, which continues through Sunday.

'Oh. mama, look at them." she said, watching the swine getting ready for the race. "They're so cule.'

The pigs milled about in and out of a luxurious sty on wheels as they are waiting for their turn on the course. Snorting and nudging and sqealing, they played their little porcine games with one another in anticipation of their two minutes in the spotlight.

The race started precisely at 7, because they stuck to the hard and fast rule that they will 'race no swine before its time."

The pudgy little critters nosed their way into



the ring at exactly the appointed moment and danced in front of the appreciative crowd. "Dustin Hogman" "Cool Ham Luke" "Ro-

scanne Boar.'

The cute little critters were readled. Dressed in colorful silks, the racers pushed their way into the shoot and readied themselves for the pursuit of a single Nutter Butter cookie in a trough at the other end of the track.

Youngsters from the crowd were selected to act as "cheerleaders" for indivdual racing stars. Genevieve was chosen to cheer for Dustin

Hogman As the bell sounded, the porkers took off,

Dustin was at the back of the pack. 'Come on! Come on!''

Suddenly, after the second turn he pushed his way past the other competitors. First one, then another and, finally, through the tight group in the lead. Like an unloosed champagne cork, he shot ahead, kicking up a cloud of dust in his wake.

"He's gonna win! He's gonna win!" But, alas, rounding the final curve. Dustin's feet went to the left while his ham hocks went to the right and the little guy never quite recovered.

Dejected, Genevieve plopped wordlessly back in her seat in the bleachers and watched as some other person got a glossy photo of the Interna-tional Pig Racing Association champions and a photocopied certificate.

'Wanna go get a hot dog?" her father asked. trying to comfort her.

"Daddy, hot dogs are made out of pigs," she said, snuffling back a tear.

But, the prospect of cotton candy, pizza, elephant cars and 80 rides and attractions was too inticing for her clouded mood to last very long.

WASHINGTON -- Boris Korczak is a spy

Now he seeks what he believes he's got

The Polish-born

It's hard to be in a bad mood at the fair.



MORTON KONDRACKE

passing sensitive secrets to the CIA. As we know from the Aldrich Ames scandal, this was Boris Korczak hazardous work. is a spy who Double agents who the Soviets exposed the cold - only to be left in a were routinely killed. But Korczak took no deep freeze by money for his work: the CIA. he simply always believed in democ mracy over communism, even as a young tough growing up in Poland. His life as a double agent came to an abrupt and accidental end when a drunk CIA officer accidentally blew his cover during an October Revolution party hosted by the Soviet Em-basey in Denmark in 1980. Embasey employees from all over the city were invited (including many who had CIA covers) when one of the CIA officers got too friendly with Korczak, whom he knew clandestinely. Several days later, Korczak was visited by a fellow KGB officer (officially employed as a limousine driver), also drunk, who had been sent to kill him. But the two men were friends, and Korczak says he managed to talk his way out of a certain death over a bottle of vodka. Very shortly thereafter, he was able to bring himself and his family to the United States on a tourist visa. Korczak thought he'd be welcomed with open arms and thanked for what he had done. But he received no help at all from the CIA. In fact, they said they had never heard of him. Desperate for help, in 1981 Korczak turned to Sen. Charles Grassley, R-lows, then a freshman lawmaker seeking to make a name for himself in the fight against communism. Grassley was akeptical at first, as anyone would be. He was even more doubtful after he called the CIA and they repeated their denial. But then he talked to deputy CIA chief Bobby Ray Inman (who was briefly nominated for secretary of Defense in 1994). Inman confirmed that Korcsak had, in fact, worked for the agency for six years. Furious at being lied to by the agency, Grassley took up Korczak's cause and helped him get a permanent visa. After that, Korczak's relations with the CIA ended for good -or so he thought. Safely ensconced in the United States. Korczak began building a life for himself in northern Virginia as a consultant. But he claims that last year he learned from former intelligence contacts that the CIA was paying penalona of \$25,000 per year for life to some of its old informers. Korczak, still a little bitter over the way he was treated 15 years ago, now wants his share of the money. 'it's not so much for monetary gain." Korczak told our sesociate Jan Moller. "I just don't see a reason why I should be treated like trash when I helped this country. It looks like everybody was trashed by the Central Intelligence Agency," he said, referring to other former agents who aren't receiving pensions. Proving his case will be difficult. if not impossible. Korczak says the pension money is coming from shell companies established by the agency to funnel the funds without suspicion.



LETTER

Police chief's education

Aristotle was once asked, "What is the difference between an educated and an uneducated man?" He replied, "The same difference as between being alive and being dead."

We live in such a fast paced, ever changing world now that as a city on the rise we can ill afford business as usual at City Hall. Commissioner Eckstein and Thomas try to make an issue out of education versus experience. They both show their ignorance of the fact that this is not an either/or proposition. What the city needs, wants, and demands is someone with a four-year degree with experience. The city needs to bring in an outsider to replace Chief Russell, not dig into its own pockets once again in order to perpetuate. cronylem.

I was additionally surprised by Commissioner Howell's about face on this issue. After all he was all gung ho for lowering the standards in the first place. I guess that's because it's election time and he thought better of it.

Commissioner Kerry Lyons is the only one showing any common sense on this issue. He understands that education rounds out a persons's understanding of the world around him. It gives the individual the ability to look at problems from more than one angle. It increases a person's ability to adapt to fast-changing situations.

Eckstein and Thomas try to make it seem that finding a person with a four-year degree and the experience is difficult and expensive. This just ian't so, for there are countiess individuals that could satisfy both requirements with ease. These two individuals have something up their sleeves, and their true motivation should be closely examined.

The city of Sanford and the people who live here can not afford to go with less than the best. Be-cause if you think education is expensive, try ignorance.

Rick Sheafer Sanford

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

Bullying CEOs on job layoffs

Democrats are trying to grab the worker insecurity issue back from Pat Buchanan, but one element of a successful strategy is missing: President Clinton's willingness to cajole employers into finding alternatives to mass lavoffs.

While Buchanan rails at corporations and proposes trade protectionism - and House Republicans get ready to blame President Clinton's tax increases for causing the "job crunch" ~ congressional Democrats will soon propose tax incentives for corporations to retrain workers and share profits.

In a recent press conference, Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., and Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., are also planning to pro-pose a government trust fund for research and development.

In the House, Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., and Rep. David Obey, D-Wia., are preparing their own package of remedies for failing incomes. And other proposals have been made by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and House Minority Whip David Bonior, D-Mich.

What's missing is all-out use of President Clinton's bully pulpit - if necessary, to bully corporate CEOs into dropping plans for massive layoffs like the recently announced 40,000 at AT&T and tob cuts of 60,000 at IBM and 12,000 at Chase Manhattan Bank.

Bo far, Clinton has been willing only to issue broad appeals, as he did in his State of the Union speech, for corporations to provide pensions and profit-sharing.

Administration officials say he also plans to praise companies that practice "corporate responsibility." The president was acheduled to start that effort recently in Washington state by singling out Starbucks Coffee for its corporate good-guy practices.

Sources say that it took a fight inside the White House to get Clinton to use the term "corporate responsibility," with Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin arguing against of-fending corporations and political guru Dick Morris warning that it could be interpreted as 'class wartare.'

Labor Secretary Robert Reich has been the administration's leader in criticising the corporate pattern of "casting off" employees to maximize profits.

In a compromise, sources say, Clinton will hold periodic White House meetings of 'responsible" corporate leaders to showca their activities and encourage others to follow suit.

What Clinton ought to do, though, is call up the CEO of, say, AT&T, and try to talk him out of slashing his payroll by 40,000, the im-plication being that if he refused, the president might go public.

There is precedent for such interventions. In 1962, President John F. Kennedy forced steel companies to back down on price increases to control inflation. He got into political trouble

for calling steel executives "SOBs," but he also won considerable praise.

Clinton has been talking about wage stagnation ever since the 1992 campaign. White House aides point out that he has tried to deal with the problem by proposing

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education and jobtraining initiatives. Nevertheless, the income gap has widened and, thanks to Buchanan, has become the top issue of the 1996 election campaign and a prime topic for news magazine covers.

The Jan. 22 cover of U.S. News & World Report, headlined "Is the American Worker Getting Shafted?" reported that while the average weekly wage in the United States has dropped from \$298 to \$256 since 1970, **CEO** compensation has gone from 41

times a worker's salary to 225 times.

The United States now has the worst income inequality of any advanced country. Incomes of the richest one-fifth of U.S. households have increased by 23 percent since 1973 while those of the bottom 60 percent have dropped. The richest one-fifth of U.S. families now own 42 percent of the nation's wealth, compared with 22 percent in 1976.

Recently, Newsweek added a "class warfare" does to the issue by putting four "Corporate Killers" on its cover -- the CEOs of Digital, Scott Paper, AT&T and IBM -- who collectively have laid off 130,000 workers in the last three years, hugely increasing their own incomes in the process.

Republicans served up a political gift to Democrats when GOP freshmen held a retreat in Baltimore in January featuring Scott Paper's Albert Dunlap, who calls himself "Chainsaw Al" and prides himself on earning \$100 million during two years in which he downsized 11,000 employees out of work.

But Clinton blew an opportunity to take hold of the job innecurity insue during the State of the Union by failing to single out for praise Aaron Feuerstein, president of Malden Mills in Massachusetts, who paid his workers even after a disastrous fire shut down his plant.

Feuerstein was invited to sit in the "hero" section of the House gallery near first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, but went unrecognized by the president.

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Sheriff Don Eslinger, left, reads proclamations honoring three deputies credited with saving a man's life. With Eslinger Is Capt. Al Sanchez.

Awards

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in arranging the destruction of a crack house near Sanford. The lot on which the structure was located has

now been transformed into a church parking lot. Sheriff Ealinger also presented **Community Service Awards to** 15 Seminole County deputies

who participated in recovery operations in Panama City last October.

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SHS 1996 at the contest at that school while Barbie Kreuter was crowned at Lake Mary High.

Groover, the daughter of Steven and Diane Groover of Sanford, also won the talent "Oh yes," Slater said of Miss competition with her tap dance LMHS, "she has to represent the to Boot Scootin' Boogle.

We were so thrilled when she won," Diane Groover said. "First of all we're proud of our daughter, but also we both graduated from Seminole High School and she's representing the school."

Groover represented the Salmagundi Yearbook staff.

Kreuter, who represented the Lake Mary High School Choir, was named Miss LMHS after beating out nearly five dozen other contestants.

"She's a very talented and personable young woman." Nancy Blater, organizer of the Miss LMHS contest, said,

In the competition, the senior spoke eloquently on the subject of perseverance.

the contest will be given a place of honor among the other winners who have held the crown in the past, but she will have to work hard for the remainder of the school year.

school at official functions and she'll do us proud.'

Miss SHS will serve as the school's student hostess at events and meetings scheduled on campus and she will also escort visitors on tours of the campus.

Both schools put an emphasis on community and school involvement for the candidates for the crown.

"We like to make sure these young ladies are well rounded.'

Groover was invited to attend the National Youth Leadership Forum on Law and the Constitution in her junior year and is a recipient of a United States Achievement Academy Award. perseverance. With a 3.9 grade point average, At each school, the winner of she is a member of the National

Honor Society and the Mu Alpha Theta mathematics honor society.

Kreuter, the daughter of Robin and Robert Kreuter, is a member of the LMHS soccer team, the volleyball team, the track team and the choir. She is a member of the National Honor Society. the Spanish Club, the Spanish National Honor Society, the Future Business Leaders of America, the Golden Fleece and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

At Seminole, Brooke Wagner and Alicia Wells were named first and second runner up. Wagner took top honors in the interview portion of the competition.

At Lake Mary, Brandy Aldred and Corl Hilinski were named to the top runner up positions.

Greever plans to attend Florida State University in the fail, where she will enroll in the **FSU Honors Program. She in**tends to major in accounting. Kreuter will attend the Uni-

versity of Florida.

Aging primates now have place to spend their twilight years

By MOMARD DENKE Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. - Efderly chimpanzees, like aging humans, can grow forgetful, develop diabetes and arthritis, and now, live out their twilight years in a retirement home.

The Coulston Foundation. which operates an Alamogordo primate center researching AIDS and other diseases, on Thursday announced the creation of the National Center for the Study of Aging in Primates.

These animals have more than carned the right to a retirement with dignity and care," anid Frederick Coulston, the group's 81-year-old founder and chief executive officer." "Since they have contributed to the welfare of people, now we can contribute to the welfare of these chimpanzees."

already complete at Holloman Air Force Base near Alamogordo, Coulston spokesman Don McKinney said, and the foun-

tunity to do so," Goard ex-

She said that before the law

went into effect, her office had

been receiving an average of

about 200 voter registration

requests per month in the mail. "This time we averaged ap-proximately 2,000 per month."

she said, "so that's a pretty good

example of the increase we have

Goard also commented that

there is no requirement that a

person live in Seminole County

for any length of time as it has

been in years past. "A person

can even come in on the bus, get

she said. "All they have to do is

sign a statement of residency.

Other than a minimum age of

On "Super Tuesday," coming u p on March 12, only Republicane will be voting on their presidential choices. On

that day, Florida Republicange

will be joined by voters in Texas,

Tennessee, Mississippi.

Massachusetts, Oklahoma,

Oregon and Rhode Island in

selecting which of the

Republican presidential can-

didates they prefer to have

18, nothing else is required."

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dation will seek a once-only congressional grant to finish it. Chimps live from 30 to 38 years in natural surroundings and, biologista believe, from 40 to 60 years in zoos and research centers.

McKinney said the new center's database includes lifelong medical records for all 550 of the Alamogordo chimpanzees, ranging up to age 55. About half of those, ranging from their late 20s into their 50s, would be considered among the retirees. he said.

'Most of the chimps in the older category are chimps that have already been taken out of

Appeals court grants reprieve

By RON WORD **Associated Press Writer**

OCALA, Fia. - An appeals court granted F. Lee Bailey a temporary reprieve hours before he was to report to federal prison for failing to turn over millions in cash and stock from a drug-dealer client.

The high-profile defense lawyer's six-month sentence for contempt was to begin this morning. But the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta issued a stay late Thursday night.

A hearing on the stay will be held Tuesday before the threejudge panel.

Bailey said his former client ave him the assets, now worth million cash and \$18.7 million in stock, for legal fees and

said.

expenses. Prosecutors claim most of it belongs to the government, as part of the forfeiture the drug dealer agreed to in a plea bargain, and that Bailey was supposed to take only fees and expenses and turn over the rest.

active use. They've gone past

their usefulness as far as medi-

cal research goes," McKinney said. "That's why this particular initiative offers such a great

opportunity - to not only bring

funding in to support these

chimps in their later years but to

have a direct benefit over on the

many medical similarities be-tween aging humans and

chimpanzees, such as osteoar-

thritis, memory failure and adult

onset diabetes. Diabetic chimps,

like their human counterparts,

are placed on insulin, McKinney

Coulston and McKinney noted

human side of the equation."

The courts have not settled that dispute, but U.S. District **Judge Maurice Paul had ordered** Bailey, 62, to post the money and stock on Thursday.

Balley - whose clients have included the Boston Strangler, Dr. Sam Sheppard, Patty Hearst and O.J. Simpson - said he tried to come up with the money and secure the transfer of 400,000 shares in Blochem Pharma, a Canadian company, from Credit Sulese.



You Get P

Voter-Beach, following Hurricane Opal Continued from Page 1A even a library card, the cierks at those facilities are required to ask if the person is registered to vote, and offer them the oppor-

Receptents of the awards, left to right, deputies Brian Paparo, Michelie Ashby and Gene Pry.

One-third of the new center is

food stamps,

Poll

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their minds in the few remaining days before the March 12 Florida primary.

Concerns about jobs and the economy apparently drew respondents to Buchanan.

'People on the whole are much more insecure about being laid off," said Shirley Sill, 65, a Miami dress shop owner, "The lady across the street was laid of after 16 years and my best friend lost her job after working a long time when Pan Am folded.

Sixty-one percent of respon-dents said they were "angry about the way things are going in Washington." Among them, Alexander appeared to have the the president. best chance of beating Clinton,

losing 44 percent to 37 percent in the poll, and may represent the best of both worlds, said polister Ann Belser.

"He represents outsiders, yet he has held elective office," she said.

The poll uncovered differences in the political choices of women and men. Women, who historically have cast slightly more than half the ballots in Florida elections, preferred the president over Dole 53 percent to 33 per-

cent to 28 percent, while likely Republican voters homemakers preferred every GOP candidate except Forbes to a coalition of newspapers, television stations and public radio

The poll shows voters about stations.

evenly divided over Forbes' flat tax plan. But they strongly opposed its elimination of tax deductions for home mortgage interest and charitable contributions.

Overall, more than four in 10 pondents said they wish they had more to choose from than Clinton and his Republican challengers, most commonly citing lack of vision as the reason.

The Voices of Florida project is

cent. Working women favored of plus or minus 3.7 percent for Clinton over Buchanan 60 per- all voters and 7.1 percent for

named as that party's choice at the Republican National Convention, August 12 through 15 in San Diego. The delegates won by the

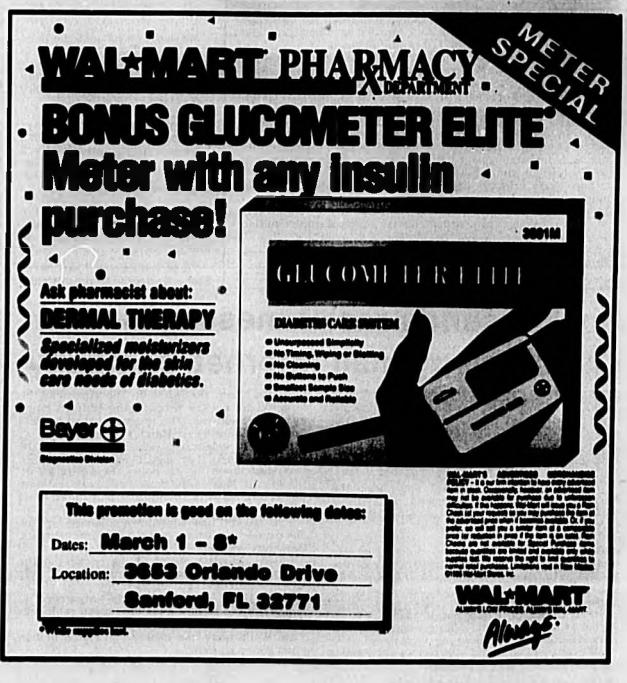
candidates during the primary and caucus season will choose their party's nominee. Only if no candidate wina a majority of delegates can the delegates switch their votes. This has not occurred since 1952.

No predictions have been publicly made regarding what tunout may be expected in Florida or in Seminole County for the primary on March 12.



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Briefs -

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Saturday & Sunday - March 2 and 3 - The 26th Annual St. Johns River Festival fine arts and crafts show will be held at Fort Meilon Park

along Sanford's lakefront. The festival will be open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. each day. There is no charge for admission.

Saturday & Sunday - March 2 and 3 - A Hobi Fleet II sailing event will be held on Lake Monroe, off shore from the marina. Between 25 and 30 sailing vessels are expected to be entered.

Through Sunday - March 3 - The Florida Orange Postival and Seminols County Pair ends Sunday. The fair is being held at the Seminole Greyhound Track in Caselberry. Admission is 85 per person with children under age 10 admitted free.

CHARLES A. GRACEY SR

Charles A. Gracey Sr., 70, E. SR-46, Sanford, died Wednesday, Feb. 28, 1996 at his residence. Born Sept. 17, 1925 in Bath. S.C., he moved to Central Plorida in 1926. He was an air conditioning and refrigeration technician and a Baptist. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Survivors include wife, Clemmie S.; son, Charles A. Jr., Sanford: daughters, Mary Cooper, Janet Marie O'Sullivan, both of Merritt Island, Brenda Joyce Davis, Deltons; brother, Clifford C., Bilver Springs; sister, Estelle G. Coleman, Sorrento; eight grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

JOHN KIN MIDDLEBBOOKS John Kim Middlebrooks, 40.

Weltiva River Road, Sorrento, died Thursday, Feb. 29, 1995 at his residence. Born July 3, 1965 in Atlanta, he moved to Central Fiorida in 1958. He was a resort office manager.

Burvivors include parents. Ruby & Gene Middlebrooks. Lake Mary; brother, Mark, Ft. Lauderdale; paternal grandmother, Margery Goggans Middlebrooks, Georgia.

Baidwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn **Park Cometery and Funeral** Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.



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were following Donna M. Depp, whom they had arrested previously on pro-stitution charges, when she got into Couch's truck.

After driving to a shopping center, Couch parked next to other cars, in full view of people going by. Bgt. Scott Camp 6eil said the two were caught in the act.

Last year Couch was among a handful of Central Florida lawmakers who received perfect 100 ratings from the Orlandobased Christian Coalition of Florida.

An advocate of voluntary school prayer. Couch was one of 15 state legislators who signed a letter last fall to the Walt Disney Co. criticizing its new policy of extending health insurance to partners of gay and lesbian npioyees.

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Financier's probation extended

NEW YORK - Michael Milken's probation will last three more months.

Today was supposed to have been the last day of a three-year probation for the famed ex-junk bond financier, who once was at the center of the biggest Wall Street securities fraud scandal.

But a federal judge on Thursday extended the probation until June 1 because of a new Securities and Exchange Commission probe into Milken's business dealings, which may have violated terms of his punishment.

Milken has said through his lawyers that he has done nothing improper.

U.S. District Judge Kimba Wood also lifted some restraints: Milken will be free to travel outside Los Angeles without permission from his probation officer.

Milken pleaded guilty in 1990 to securities fraud in connection with an insider trading scandal that ensnared a number of high-profile white-collar felons. He served two years in prison and paid more than \$1 billion in fines.

Since his release three years ago from prison, he has advised on some big corporate takeovers.

Kennedy guarrels with girlfriend

NEW YORK - John F. Kennedy Jr.'s girlfriend grabbed him by the neck and he ripped an emerald and diamond ring off her finger in a lover's quarrel in Central Park that was captured on camera, the Daily News and New York Post reported today.

A freelance photographer sold pictures of the spat to the National Enquirer for next week's edition and was shopping around video footage to TV tabloid shows that the neither newspaper identified.

The dispute between Kennedy, 35, and Carolyn Bessette, a 28-year-old Calvin Klein publicist, crupted while they were walking their dog last Sunday.

Pictures reportedly show the couple screaming and grap-

pling. "She stops in her tracks. She yells at him. They walk some more. There's a scuffle." an anonymous source told the News.

After ripping off the ring, the former prosecutor and George magazine editor sits on the pavement, his head down and arms crossed on his knees.

But the newspapers couldn't agree on how the fight ended.

The News said that after cooling off, the couple stood in the street and embraced.

The Post said Bessette left the park and Kennedy cried alone on the sidewalk.

Kennedy and Bessette did not return phone calls to the Post.

Prosecutors win another appeal

DETROIT - A judge today refused to direct an acquittal in one of the two assisted suicide cases against Dr. Jack Kevorkian, allowing the trial to continue on to the jury.

Prosecutors, however, had already said they planned to ask an appeals court to remove the judge from the case. It would be the prosecution's fifth trip to the appeals court during Kevorkian's trial and could threaten a mistrial. The appeals court has already ruled against the judge several times.

Kevorkian is accused of violating a now-expired ban on assisted suicide by aiding the deaths of Merian Frederick, 72, and Dr. Ali Khalili, 61, in 1993. He faces up to four years in prison on each of two counts if convicted.

Oakland County Circuit Judge Jessica Cooper today rejected a defense motion for directed acquittal in Khalili a case. She said the evidence was "not particularly strong," but was

sufficient to send the case to the jury. She had already refused a similar motion for the charges involving Frederick.

Cooper also aimed comments at prosecutors, who on Wednesday won another dispute with her after their fourth trip to the state Court of Appeals since the proceedings began.

"The judicial system has survived 200-plus years and the rity of the judicial system has survived 200-plus years

Explaining HIV's heterosexual transmission

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A strain of the AIDS virus that infects women through the cells that line the vagina is giving researchers new insight on how the disease is spread.

The discovery, published today in the journal Science, doesn't mean U.S. women have any less to fear from HIV, emphasized Dr. Anthony Fauci of the National Institutes of Health. Government figures show HIV infection already is growing fastest among women. But the study helps resear-

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chers understand yet another mechanism the fatal virus uses to get inside the body, Fauci said.

There are different subtypes of HIV. One version, HIV-le. is most common in parts of Asia and Africa, where 90 percent of HIV cases are attributed to heterosexual contact, Harvard University's Dr. Max Essex reported.

Here, HIV first spread through homosexual contact and drug use, and heterosexually

transmitted cases now account for some 10 percent of infec-tions, he said. The most common U.S. subtype is HIV-1b.

HIV typically penetrates blood immune cells, but Essex decided to see if the two subtypes penetrate to equal degree the cells that line the vagina, known as Langerhans' cells.

The HIV-1c, from heterosexual patients in Thailand, grew much faster and to much higher levels in 'Langerhans' cells than the

U.S. strain did, he found. HIV-le has been detected in only a few Americans, but Essex

said if it spreads here heterosexual women might be at even greater risk.

Fauci, the government's top AIDS expert, said that's probably an extreme scenario, noting there are many differences between Thai and U.S. women that also influence HIV's heterosexual spread, everything from availability of condoms to high levels of Thai prostitution.

But the finding "brings us one

said.

step closer to understanding the mechanism whereby HIV may initially infect individuals," he

Astronauts see escaped satellite: 'It's beautiful'

By MARCIA DUNN AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. -Space shuttle Columbia's astronauts got another look at their escaped satellite and its tether as the two craft sped past one another today.

The 12-mile cord dangling from the satellite was straight and glowing, illuminated by the sun

"It's beautiful," said astronaut Franklin Chang-Diaz.

Columbia passed within 53 miles of the satellite before drawing apart again. It was their closest approach since Sunday, when the electrical cable between them snapped.

There was no way for Columbia and its crew to get closer. let alone snag the errant sphere. because of their different orbital paths and limited fuel in the shuttle.

At the moment of closest approach, the astronauts could not see the satellite because the two craft were on the dark side of Earth. But they spotted it before then and afterward, as the satellite moved into sunlight.

The crew aimed a bevy of cameras at the satellite and belimed down stunning video images until it disappeared into nothingness at a distance of about 140 miles.

"We can still see it in our monitors, a very faint, straight line," reported Swiss astronaut Claude Nicollier. "Becoming

IRS will audit fewer taxpayers this year

By DAVE SKIDMORE **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - The Internal Revenue Service will audit fewer individual taxpayers this year than last because of a budget squeeze.

An estimated 1.7 million individual returns will be audited this year, 1.4 percent of the total, spokesman Frank Keith said Thursday. That's down from 1.92 million, or 1.7 percent of the total last year.

Audits of businesses, however, are projected to increase to 61,000, up from 51,608. The decline in individual audits is coming

primarily in correspondence audits, in which the IRS sends a letter questioning a particular item in a taxpayer's return and seeking a reply by mail, Keith said.

For instance, if the IRS were challenging the legitimacy of an exemption for a dependent, it might ask the taxpayer to mail a copy of the child's school records to show the child attended school in the same community that the taxpayer lived.

agent visits the taxpayer's place of business or home, and office audits, in which the taxpayer goes to the IRS agent's office, will remain about the same as last year, Keith said.

Despite the projected decline for 1996, the audit rate for individuals should remain above the rates in 1994, 1.1 percent; 1993, 0.9 percent; and 1992, 1.1 percent, he said. The audit rate in 1995 went up because of a

special \$400 million-a-year appropriation supplementing the agency's enforcement budget. The special appropriation was to have run for five years, allowing the IRS to hire an additional 5,000 employees.

But the Republican-controlled Congress eliminated the special appropriation after the first year. Overall, the IRS budget shrank to \$7.4 billion in 1996, \$800 million less than requested and down from \$7.5 billion in 1995.

As a result of budget cutbacks, the IRS had announced last fall that it was canceling plans to exhaustively audit 153,000 randomly selected 1994 returns. Those audits, which aren't conducted every year, are part of the IRS' Taxpayer Compliance Measurement Program, designed to apot trends and help the IRS better target its regular audits.

Keith said, "it's clear there will be revenue consequences" from the reduced audit rate. But he said the agency has not yet estimated how its collections would be affected.

The agency estimates that about \$150 bil-, lion a year in taxes go uncollected.

GOP hopefuls court Christian conservatives in South Carolina

AP Political Writer

COLUMBIA, S.C. - Courting Christian conservative votes in the first Southern primary, Republican presidential hopefuls didn't get the first part of her sparred over who was most committed to ending abortions and federal intrusions into local education policy. With Saturday's South Carolina voting drawing near. five candidates used a Christian **Conlition rally Thursday night to** make their case to a critical Republican constituency, part of a larger struggle under way for conservative backing in the right-leaning South. In another bid for this support. Pat Buchanan was visiting The Citadel military college today to promote his view that the courts should not have forced the school to open its doors to a female cadet. Lamar Alexander, the former Tennessee governor, also was campaigning in the state. While Alexander and Buchanan were in South Carolina for a final day courting voters, Bob Dole and Steve Forbes already were looking ahead to states that vote next Tuesday. Forbes flew Thursday night to Colorado, while Dole headed home to Washington but was going today to New England. "My frienda, I believe we have won the battle: the right to life plank stays in the Republican Party," Buchanan told the Christian Coalition rally, sug-gesting his early strength in GOP primaries would make it impossible for anyone to successfully challenge the platform plank. Dole said he had a 100 percent Christian Coalition voting record and "a flawless record of protecting the unborn. And that is not going to change when I become president of the United States. But Dole stumbled on the issue in a noontime debate with his top rivals when a women asked the candidates if they would prohibit her, if she were brutally raped, from having an abortion in the first three months of pregnancy. Only Buchanan gave an absolute 'yes," saying the woman should have the baby and give it up for adoption.

reporters he meant that he agreed with Buchanan that the

women should get counseling. "I didn't understand it was a rape case," Dole explained. "I

question." Also hoping to make inroads ervatives mong reli tious cons was publisher Forbes, who candidly acknowledged that many Christian right voters do not share his reluctance to immediately outlaw abortion. Forbes said a public dialogue is needed to sway opinion in favor of outlawing abortion.

ment, should decide whether to restrict abortion rights. Of the five candidates who spoke to the "God and Country" rally, Alexander got the most tepid response.

Like Dole, Buchanan and Forbes, Alexander vowed to eliminate the education department and give more control over schools back to parents and community leaders.

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and the integrity of this court is intact. There will be no outside pressures that influence this court," she said today.

Cooper has criticized prosecutors before for their repeated appeals and their unusually blunt attack on her objectivity. Prosecutors have alleged Cooper has been biased in favor of the defense since the trial began Feb. 20.



Peruvian plane crashes in flames

AREQUIPA. Peru - Rescuera carrying lanterna trudged through fog and darkness this morning to reach the wreckage of a still-smoldering jetliner that crashed in flames into the Andes Mountains, killing all 123 people on board.

Red Cross workers picked through the remains of the Peruvian Boeing 737 that apparently caught fire in flight Thursday night and crashed five miles from its destination.

Television stations broadcast pictures of charred bodies strewn around the barren, rocky terrain. Arequipa fire chief Col. Nazri Salomon said 53 bodies had been recovered by 8 a.m., but were so badly burned they were unrecognizable.

The Faucett Airlines plane appeared to have slammed into a hillside and its fuselage split into at least three sections that were strewn down the hill into a ravine.

The plane crashed just outside the city of Arequips in southern Peru. The crew of an Aeroperu commercial flight that flew near the Faucett jet spotted the plane flying "completely in flames," said a Lima airport official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

From Associated Press reports

smaller and smaller and faint.

Early on, the satellite resembled a bright, white mushroom. At other times, it looked like a moth and even a flying saucer as it wobbled in the sunlight.

To conserve battery power on the satellite, ground controllers had turned off all but the most essential systems on the craft for roughly 12 hours. The science instruments later were activated so researchers could coax a few remaining bits of data from the satellite, the heart of the \$400 million-plus electrical experiment.

Mission Control told the crew that the satellite managed to transmit data collected during the close approach, even though there was barely any battery power left.

"Sometimes screndipity plays a strange role in science, so let's hope that maybe something will turn up that nobody was ex-pecting," replied astronaut Jef-frey Hoffman.

NASA expects the Italian satellite to re-enter the atmosphere and burn up in three to four weeks.

"It served us well," said Nobie Stone, a scientist on the ground.

> Dole first said yes, then minutes later amended that. saying he would allow abortions in the cases of rape, incest or to save the life of the mother. Further muddling the question. Dole added, he "would do pretty much as Pat Buchanan indicates in the case." Later, Dole told

In the meantime, Forbes said he would support restrictions on late-term abortions, end any mandatory federal funding of abortions, and support. laws requiring minors to notify their parents. Forbes also met privately with Christian Coalition executive director Ralph Reed. hoping to put behind him critical comments he made about the organization during the lows race.

Reed said he forgave Forbes for defiantly claiming in lows that the coalition doesn't speak for most Christians and he understands the publisher's ideological opposition to abortion.

In the meeting, Reed told Forbes his position on abortion "was perfectly intellectually defensible, that it was not our position, but that it was an intellectually defensible argument."

"I said it's just hard to explain in eight words," Reed added.

The only candidate who did not speak specifically about abortion policy was Alexander. who is at odds with the Christian Coalition because he believes states, not the federal govern-

Speaking after the major candidates, anti-abortion hopeful Alan Keyes took issue with Dole's comment that it was time to line up behind the candidate with the best chance of winning the White House.

"If you have a chance of following your heart or voting for the winner, what do you do?" Keyes said.

Reed, the Christian Coalition executive director, predicted that 20 percent or more of South Carolina GOP voters on Saturday would be Christian Coalition members. While Buchanan appeared to have the biggest slice of this support, Reed said Dole was doing well, too.

Buchanan appeared to agree with this assessment, however reluctantly. Speaking Thursday, Buchanan said he had the money to go on indefinitely but that he expected a Dole victory in South Carolina.

If no. Dole could get a signifi-cant boost heading into other Southern contests, including Georgia, one of nine states which votes next Tuesday. A loss would be devastating for Dole, who has deep GOP establishment support in the state, but he leads in late polls, with Alexander and Forbes in a tight race for third place.

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presence. Keep the white in the American Internet," the hacker wrote, using Hatch's name and e-mail address. The message asked readers

Service to subscribers, who found some of the messages when they logged on to the system, was shut down for 12 hours, BerkshireNet officials said. Most of the erased data was restored, but several days of the most recent information was permanently lost.

The hacker has sometimes followed up his electronic intrusions with telephone threats, BerkahireNet said.

Hatch, who has talked to the hacker on the Internet and by phone, said things turned ugly when Hatch warned another company of the hacker. Hatch said the hacker threatened to expose him as a "Jew lover" to Boston skinheads and get his wife fired from her job.

On Wednesday, the hacker told Hatch he had "Just gotten started."

shuts down small Internet company By The Associated Press PITTSFIELD. Mass. - A hacker planted for a donation and gave Hatch's home address. swastikas and racist messages in the computer system of a small internet provider, using the

Hacker sends racist messages and

e-mail address of a company administrator, before briefly shutting down the system. When BerkshireNet tried to stop him, the hacker turned increasingly nasty, bragging of invulnerability and making personal threats.

company managers said Thursday. The hacker sneaked into the system Tuesday and erased all the data on two computers, said Jason Hatch, system administrator for BerkshireNet. The company's subscribers pay for access to the Internet and live mostly in Berkshire County.

Susan Lloyd, an FBI spokeswoman in Washington, said the agency is investigating the BerkshireNet hacker. She would not elaborate.

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Sports

IN BRIEF

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Hamburger Feast

SANFORD - The Seminole High School girls' softball team will host a Hamburger Feast tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Adanced tickets (see coach David Rogers at the school) is \$4 and includes juicy grilled burger, baked beans and a beverage. Admission to the game is not included.

There will be a junior varsity-varsity doubleheader against St. Cloud with the JV's starting at 11 a.m. and the varsity at 1:30 p.m.

CentriCare 3-0

OVIEDO - Six different players had at least two hits as CentraCare outscored the Rowdies 14-11 in Men's Class C Slowpitch Softball League action at the Oviedo Softball Complex.

Pacing the offense were Troy Kessinger (3-for-3, triple, two runs, five RBI), Ken Crawford (S-for-3, two runs), Doug Pegel (3-for-4, three runs), Lance Abney (home run, double, two runs, three RBI), Kenny Tuttle (2-for-3, double, two runs, two RBI) and winning pitcher Bob Neufeld (2-for-3, run).

UCF upsets SEL

DELAND - Harry Kennedy scored 23 points, including a go-ahead 3-pointer with 19 econds to go, as Central Florida rallied to defeat Southeastern Louisiana 83-80 Thursday in the Trans America Athletic Conference tournament.

Central Florida (9-18) will face Campbell, a 67-59 winner over host Stetson, in the semi-finals Friday night. Southeastern Louisiana concludes its season 15-12.

The Knights scored the game's final nine coints after narrowing a 14-point deficit midway brough the second half.

Howard Porter had 21 points and grabbed 19 rebounds, tying a tournament rebound record.

AROUND THE STATE

Panthers-Caps tie

MIAMI - Dale Hunter's goal with 0:17 left in the third period lifted the Washington Capitals into a 2-2 tie with the Florida Panthers.

In overtime, the Capitals had a superb chance for victory, but goaltender John Vanbiesbrouck

Rams rally past Tribe Hilinski's home run lifts Lake Mary in softball

By GARY COATOAM Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Sarah Smith was 2-for-3 with a run scored and a stolen base and Cori Hilinski drove in the go ahead and winning run with an inside-the-park home run to lead Lake Mary's 4-3 comeback win over Seminole in Seminole Athletic Conference softball action Thursday night at the Lake Mary High School Softball Field.

"This is the toughest game we have had so far." said Lake Mary coach Jeannie Piacher. "Seminole played a good game, and I didn't expect them to be that tougn. We didn't hit the ball like we have been."

Kelly Langton led off the game with a bunt for Seminole, took second on a sacrifice bunt by Amanda Coho, and reached third as Jessi Butters reached base on an error. A single by Nicci Cliett moved Butters to second and loaded the bases for the Tribe with one out, but Langton was doubled off third when Maria Duvall lined out to third base.

Smith had a one-out single for Lake Mary in

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the second inning, took second on a wild pitch, and reached third on a ground out by Meagan Dontrich. The threat ended when Wendy Webster grounded out.

Langton and Coho drew back-to-back one out walks in the third inning, took second and third on a double steal, and Langton scored on a Lake Mary error for a 1-0 Seminole lead.

Sherri Eiland drew a one-out walk in the fourth inning, advanced to third when Amanda Mustaskas reached base on an error, and scored on a single by Tamara Gilchrist to give Seminole a' 2-0 lead. Mustaskas was later thrown out at home plate on a double steal attempt by the Tribe.

Not to be outdone, Lake Mary responed with a run of its own in the bottom of the fourth inning to pull within 2-1. Jeannie Manz led off the inning with a single for the Rams, reached second on a sacrifice bunt by Jen Deans, and scored after a wild pitch and an error.

Deans ignited the Lake Mary offense in the sixth inning with a lead off single, and pinch runner Sarah McWeeney reached third on a bunt by Smith. McWeeney knotted the score 2-2 on a Tribe error, and Lake Mary later took a 4-2 lead when Cori Hilinski's hard hit ground ball rolled to the right field fence as the runners circled the bases for a home run.

Seminole mounted a challenge in the seventh inning as Gilchrist and Shauna Doolittle drew back-to-back walks to lead off the inning, then advanced to second and third on a double steal. A RBI single by Butters scored Glichrst to pull Seminole within 4-3. The Tribe had the bases loaded with just one out, but two strike outs ended the threat.

"We won a lot tonight even though we lost," said Seminole coach David Rogers. "Lake Mary has a good team, and we grew up a lot in this game. We were focused and played with a lot of heart. I'm proud of our team.' OSee Rams, Page 2B

New Life II goes long to go to 4-0

> SANFORD - New Life Word Center II hit 10 three-point field goals as they rolled up the most points scored in a 1996 Adult Church Basketball Polar Bear League game this season and remained undefeated in the Dan Pelham Gymnatorium at Sanford Middle School Thursday night.

Darrel Merthie continues to be the big oun for New Life II as he hit four three-pointers and scored 28 points in a 73-44 victory over Sanford First Baptist Church.

Darrel's uncle, Seminole Community College head basketball coach Bernard Merthie, also hit four three-pointers and netted a personal high of 18 points. Also hitting double figures in scoring was Hilton Mobley with 10 points.

New Life II (4-0) leads New Life I (3-1). Covenant Community Church (2-1), Sanford Christian and First Church of the Nazarene (both 1-2). First Baptist (1-3) and Church of God of Prophecy (0-3).

Next week, First Baptist plays Covenant Community at 6:30 p.m.: Sanford Christian takes on God of Prophecy' at 7:30 p.m.; New Life I faces Nazarene at 8:30 p.m.; and New Life II has the bye.

Jeff Merthie pumped in a game-high 18 points and Lee Bhas added 11 as New Life I held off Prophecy. Nate Paige contributed nine points. Kevin Williams three, Alton Jenkins Jr., Eric Merthie and Gary Benson (two each) and Mario Alexander (one).

No one scored in double flaures



denied Kelly Miller in the final minute. Rob Niedermayer scored both goals for

Florida, his 22nd and 23rd. Washington's Andrew Brunette scored his first NHL goal.

Paschal resigns at USF

TAMPA - Bobby Paschal, the all-time winningest coach at the University of South Florida. resigned Thursday after 10 years.

Paschal requested reassignment to an as-yet unnamed administrative post.

Paschal has directed the Bulls to a 10-15 mark this season, the school's first in Conference USA. The team is 1-12 in the league.

Paschal (278-243 in 18 years) has a 125-158 record at South Florida, and led the school to two NCAA Tournaments in 1990 and 1992. He also took the team to the NIT in 1991 and 1995.

FSU batters Florida

GAINESVILLE - J.D. Drew went 2-for-4 with a two-run home run and Adam Faurot also homered as Florida State defeated Florida 11-2.

Florida State anapped a two-game losing streak to improve to 8-2, Florida fell to 9-4.

Rollins ousted from SSC

LAKELAND - Phil Caple sank two free throws with 44 seconds remaining to give sixth-seeded North Florida a 52-51 lead en route to a 56-51 win over third-seeded Rollins Thursday in the Sunshine State Conference tournament.

The win lifted North Florida to 13-14 on the season and sent the Ospreys into Friday's semifinal against Eckerd. Rollins fell to 20-7.

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Magic burn Nets

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Dennis Scott bombed New Jersey from 3-point land, and Shaquille O'Neal alammed the Nets inside to lead the surging Orlando Magic 114-98.

Scott matched his season-high hitting eight 3s in scoring 30 points. O'Neal took advantage after Shawn Bradley picked up three early fouls and finished with 33 points as the Magic im-proved to 8-1 since the All-Star break.

The win was also the fourth in five road games since the break, a major improvement for Orlando which had a 9-14 road record.



COLLEGE BASEBALL 27 p.m. - SC (7:30 p. TWC), Florida at FSU, (L) Photo by John Cullu

Congratulations to the Sanford Optimist's Athlete of the Week. This week the Optimist's honor Willie Lawson. Willie is on the track team and ran the 800 meter run in 2:00.6, one of the best in the area, during a meet in Lakeland. He was also a member of the third place 4x400 relay team.

Other accorers for New Life II were Alton Jenkins Sr. (seven), Clifford Martin (four) and Randy Harvey and Mike Roberts (two each).

Sid Brock again paced First Baptist with 20 points, while Caleb Hiebert added 11. Jeremy Sillaway added seven, Andy Blake four and Joe Peeples two points.

In the other games, New Life Word Center I stayed one game out of first place by edging Sanford Church of God of Prophecy 48-42 and Covenant Community Church moved into third place with a 59-41 victory over Sanford Christian Church.

for Church of God of Prophecy. Deion Daniles led the way with nine points and Adrienne Mitchell added eight. Also acoring were Matt Parker and Deablo Washington (seven each), Deondre Jones (six), Cornell Daniels (four) and Harold Daniels (one).

D. Tindall and Sellers scored 18 and 15 points, respectively, as Covenant showed no ill effects of two weeks off. Strauss also found double figures with 12 points, while J.A.M. added eight points and Tom Kelly, Duane and LeBianc chipped in with two points each. Anthony Tichonoff scored 17

Bee Church, Page 23

Chase league becoming two team race

By DEAN SONTH Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD - Franklin Bail Bonds and M.A. Erectors are turning the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Thursday Night Chase Park Polar Bear Slowpitch Softball League into their own little party.

Franklin Bail Bonds won their game the easiest way possible as Ken Rummel Chevrolet did not have enough healthy players to play their schedules game. But winning was not much more

difficult for M.A. Erectors at Pinchurst Park as they took a 15-0 lead in the third inning and cruised to a 22-6 five-inning victory over co-third place Playtime Darts/

Nice-N-Easy: In other games at Chase Park. Crasy Wings used a five-run fifth inning to move into a three-way tie for third place with a 12-4 triumph over Beer:30, which came into the game with a chance to move into sole possession of third place, and The Barn scored early and often in dumping Haley Construction 24-4 in three innings.

Franklin Bail Bonds and M.A. Erectors are both 7-1 and hold a three-game lead over Beer:30, Playtime Darts/Nice-N-Easy Pub and Crazy Wings (all 4-4), with six games left in the season.

Completing the standings are: The Barn (3-4), Ken Rummel Chevrolet (2-6) and Haley Construction (0-7).

Next week, at Pinchurst Park, Ken Rummel Chevrolet takes on The Barn at 6:30 p.m., and at Chase Park, Playtime Darts/Nice-N-Easy Pub plays Crazy Wings at 6:30 p.m.; Franklin Ball Bonds battles M.A. Erectors at 7:50 p.m.; and Haley Construction faces Beer:30 at 6:30 p.m.

Contributing for M.A. Erectors were Tommy Makowski (home run. Bee Chase, Page 28

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Briar Corporation takes Pinehurst softball lead

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SANFORD - Briar Corporation completed its climb to the top of the heap with a 10-4 victory over Sanford All Souls Catholic Church in the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Pinehurst Park Thursday Night Slowpitch Softball League. All Souis took a 2-0 lead in the top of

the first inning, but Briar Corporation then took control, scoring five runs in the first inning, two runs in the second inning and a single run in the third inning to build an 8-2 advantage.

All Souls closed to within 8-4 with single runs in each of the fourth and fifth innings, but Briar Corporation cancelled those runs out with two runs of its own in the bottom of the fifth inning. In the other game, Thompson P.B.E. All Bouis Colholic Church Briar Corporation 300 110 0 - 4 13 321 000 x - 10 0

stayed in the race as it recieved a 7-0 forfeit victory from the Scrubs. Briar Corporation has now won aix

straight games and stands just one victory away from winning the league's regular acason championship.

But circumstances in the final week of the season could still force a three-way tie for the title. Briar Corporation (6-2) takes on Thompson P.B.E. (5-3) at 7:30 p.m. and the Scrubs (0-8) face All Souls (5-3) at 8:30 p.m. If Briar wina the race is over, but if Thompson and All Souls win, there would be a three-way tie.

Leading Briar Corporation were Allan Trouskauskas (home run, single, two runs, two RBI), Duke Ferrato (double, Bee Pineburet, Page 33

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Prep Baseball

Deltone at Lake Brantley, 7 p.m. Oviedo at Lake Howell, 7 p.m. Dr. Phillips at Lyman, 7 p.m.

College Basketball

Trans America Athletic Conference at Statson, semifinals: 6 p.m. - Florida International vs. Mercer; 8:30 p.m. — Central Florida vs. Campbell

International Hockey League

Minnesota at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.

Men's Softball

at Lake Mary Sports Complex, 6:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Track

Lake Howell girls in Winter Park Invitational. 4 p.m.

Seminole Sunrise Kiwania Relays at Semi High School. Field events, 4 p.m.; running events, 5:30 p.m.

Water Polo

Lyman at Lake Mary. Girls, 4 p.m.; boys, 5 p.m.

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□ Indiana Wesleyan at SCC, 2 p.m.

Prep Baseball

St. Cloud at Seminole, 1 p.m.

College Basketball

Trans America Athletic Conference at Statson, Championship, noon

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Sanford Recreation Department, Junior Preps: 8:30 a.m. — ABB Power Distribution vs. Webb Furniture and Hunter Concrete vs. Kampf Title; 9:30 a.m. - Rich Plan vs. First Union; Juniors (playoffs): 10:30 a.m. - Sanford Electric vs. Sanford Recs I and Sanford Paint * Body vs. Winter Springs Seventh Day Adventist Church; 11:30 a.m. - Hardee's vs. Fleet Reserve Ladies Auxiliary and ABL Business Equipment vs. Rich Plan; Seniors (playoffs): 12:30 p.m. — Video Vault vs. Suniland Corporation; 1:30 p.m. — A-OK Tires vs. Pants USA; 2:30 p.m. — Jay Roberson vs. New Life Word Center-Eagles; 3:30 p.m. — American Legion Post 53 vs. Sanford Rec II.

International Hockey League

Orlando at Houston, 7:30 p.m.

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□St. Cloud at Seminole. Junior varsity; 11 a.m.; varsity, 1:30 p.m.

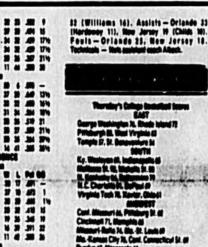
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(three singles, two runs, RBI) and Paul Rodrigues (triple, single, four runs, RBI). Also contributing were Harley Schriber (double, single, three runs, four RBI), Tony Williams

(double, single, two runs, two RBI), Fernando Torres (double, single, two runs, RBI), Glen Stewart (two singles, two runs, two RBI), Eric Bullock (two singles, run, RBI), Jaime Granada (two singles, run) and

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single, two runs, RBI), Bil Keck (double, single, four RBI), Buddy Myers (double, run), Chris Treland (single, run, RBI), Ruben Garcia (single, run), Tommy Ryan (two runs), Don Baldwin (run) and Richard Moreland (RBI).

Pacing All Souls were Rich Brashears (triple, two singles, run), Joe Santora (double, two singles, three RBI), Rick Fess (double, single, run), Anton Grooms and John Cook (one single and one run each). Terry Eachback, Jim Leep and Dennis Roman (one single each) and Chris Bennett (RBI).



Wendy Webster gave up five hits and six walks while striking out nine to lead Lake Mary. Smith and Brie Van Swearingen were both 2-for-3 for the Rams, while Manz, Deans and Hilinski were all 1-for-3. Smith had the

ione stolen base for Lake Mary. Seminole's Duvall, a freshman, allowed no walks and just seven hits while striking out five. Langton was 2-for-4 for the Tribe, while Butters, Gilchrist and Cliett were each 1-for-3. Langton, Coho, Mustaskas and Meliasa Witte each had stolen bases for Seminole.

Lake Mary improved to 8-1 on the season and 3-0 in the SAC. The Rams will travel to Orlando to play Boone in a varsity only same starting at 4 p.m. on Monday.

Seminole fell to a very deceiving 0-7 overall and 0-3 in the conference. The Tribe will host a Hamburger Feast on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. around a junior varsity-varsity doubleheader against St. Cloud at the Girls' Softball Field. The JV game starts at 11 s.m. and the varsity at 1:30 p.m.

runs, two RBI), Brian Jones (triple, single, run, two RBI), Danny Gracey (two singles). Tom English (triple, run), Larry Chunat (single, two RBI), Kevin Julian (single, run) and Dan Dougherty (run).

Wargo (double, three singles, four runs, two RBI), winning pitcher Kelly Denton (two triples, double, two runs, three RBI), Bobby Tabor (two triples, single, tour runs, RBI), Mike Goodall (two triples, single, three runs, three RBI), and Keith Denton (triple, two singles, three runs, two RBI).

Also hitting were James Thompson (home run, single, two runs, four RBI). Trey Brasseur (two doubles, three runs, three RBI), Mike McLohon (single, two runs, two RBI) and Mark Clatterbuck (single, run. RBI).

Carlos Cruz and Dan Igh (one single and one run each) and Juan Cucan (single). Doing the damage for Crazy Wings were Brantley Brumley (three singles, two runs, two RBI), winning pitcher Steve Woodley (double, single, two runs, three RBI), Mark Janach

Powering The Barn were Chris (double, single, two runs, RBI). Jerry Brussells (double, single, run, two RBI) and Don Macher

(two singles, run, two RBI). Also, Gary Miller (double, two runs), Jesus Muino (single, run). Donnie Miller (single), Craig Appel (run) and Don Basti (RBI).

Beer:30 was led by Mike Miller (three singles, run, RBI), Jerry Camus (two singles, run). Dave Bennett (two singles), Bob Markos and Ken McKeever (one single and one RBI each), Jim Reid (single. run), Spencer Baggett and Vic DiBartolo (one single each) and Joel Kean (run, RBI).

Providing the offense for Haley



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People

CALENDAR

Farmer's Market

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

Sunbelt Daylily Club to meet

Sunbelt Daylily Club meets the first Sunday of the month at 2 p.m through April at the Ag Center in Sanford.

The club educates members on dayilly growing through slide shows, guest speakers and trips to daylily gardens. There are no club dues. Call 886-3196 for more information.

Blood Bank seeks donors

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

Aerobics offered

Sanford Recreation Department offers Step Aerobics at the youth center in Sanford City Hall. Mondays and Wednesdays, from 9 to 10 a.m. and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Instructor is Lisa Hines. Cost is \$3 per class. For information, call 330-5697.

TOPS meets Monday morning

SANFORD - TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #621 meets every Monday, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Sanford Alliance Church, 1401 S. Park Ave., Sanford, For information, call 322-3130 or 324-5541.

Sanford Rotarians to meet

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

Activities for seniors

Lake Mary Sentors invite anyone 55 years or older to join them in two weekly activities on Monday: Woodcarvers, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Games, from 1 to 3 p.m., at the Frank Evans Center, 158 N. Country Club Road.

Employment opportunities for seniors

SANFORD - An employment program sponsored by AARP Senior Community Service Employment Program is held at the Sanford National Guard Armory, 915 E. First St., Monday through Friday. Interview hours are 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Telephone: 324-8006. The program assists seniors, 55 and over, to return to the work place.

Cancer support group meets

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

Historical Commission gathers

The Lake Mary Historical Commission meets at 7 p.m. the first Monday of the month, at the Frank Evans Center, 158 N. Country Club Road. Contact James Thompson at 322-9432 for more information.

Oddfellows schedule meeting

Lodge No. 27 of the International Order of Oddfellows meets

Reused clothing a current trend

Shopping thrift, secondhand or reused stores is a current trend. There seem to be several reasons motivating consumers to bargain hunt for clothing in used apparel stores. Clothing costs are skyrocketing, people turn over their wardrobes more frequently, and the world's ecological influence all'support this popular shopping craze.

Previously used clothing comes in several categories: extremely inexpensive, moderately priced, antique, and designer or designer originals which are still expensive but extremely discounted from the original price.

Much of the more, expensive clothing is on consignment, which is clothing or merchandise sold for individuals and both they and the store earn a percentage of the discounted Drice.

Unlike new merchandise, retail stores, thrift shops may not have adequate dressing rooms, good lighting or sales people to assist you in finding merchandise. Clothing is stuffed on racks and selection is not always consistent.

Successful bargain hunting is a talent and an art that can be acquired with raving results simply by following a few guidelines.



Research current fashion Before perusing reside, keep up with current styles, labels and colors. Just because the price is cheap, unless that garment is fashionable, it, has little value. Clothing that bridges several seasons or off-season classics are usually the best deals.

Fabrie is important. A good quality fabric that doesn't have a shiny, worn surface or obvious pilling will be your most ver-sattle choice. Watch corduroys, velvets, and pile fabrics for flattened nap. A blend of polyester/cotton, polyester/wool, or polyester/rayon will keep its up-to-date look for a longer time without giving that "used" appearance. Natural fabrics like wool, linen, cotton, and silk are excellent secondhand choices if they have been well cared for by previous owners. Avoid dated polyesters, fabric designs, and colors so your clothing message

doesn't announce ' used clothing" or "old fashioned."

Acquire an engle's eye. When bargain hunting you need to be able to see through the secondhand maze, under stacks and through the junk to spy a truly valuable or functional piece of clothing. Consider your find of value only if it works for your wardrobe needs.

Shop with a purpose or specific item in mind: You might look for basic that will pull your other wardrobe pieces together such as a top or accessory. Or you may want to hunt for that something really unique, one of a kind, or rarely discovered antique.

Allow enough shopping time. Shop a store thoroughly for the first time. Get acquainted with where certain merchandise is located and what types of things they carry. If you shop in a rush or with distractions (children or disinterested friends), you won't know what may be hidden deep in the stacks and buried in the jammed racks.

Thumb through the racks in order to find those great items that may be hiding among the neutralized maze of junk clothing.

Shop often Monday through Thursday. The turnover is rapid in thrift shops and there is no guarantee for selection or replacement. If you shop frequently only to scan what is new you will be first to nab a super buy. Weekday, shopping will be less busy than weekends. Be aware of details. Used

clothing may have stains, underarm yellowing, tears, missing buttons, broken sippers, drooping hems, or flaws that could be overlooked without careful acrutiny of details.

Hold clothing up to the light to detect discoloration and watch for holes, sags, and smooth linings.

Creative shopping breadens choices. With innovative thinking, creative ideas, and sewing skills, if the garment is truly a gem, you can fix details, replace buttons, redo linings and hems, or even redesign the garment to look completely new.

Barter for bottor price. One of the thrills of secondhand shopping is knowing you can negotiate on price. Often the ticket price is estimated and can be questioned for an even better bargain.

(Barbara Hughes/Gregg is the Seminole, County Extension Home Economist. Inquiries may be directed to her at the Cooperative Extension Service, 250 W. County Home Road, Sanford, FL 32775 or phone 323-2500. Ext. 5608.)

Chow down

The Senford Senior Citizene recently met when several projects were discussed. A luncheon, catered by the Colonial Room, was served. "Dishing up the luncheon are (from left): Stella Radecke, Johanni Thurau, Maryanne Linneruau, Amelia Johmn served a luncheon catered by the Colonial Room.neon and Joann Cubbleon.

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August, at 8 p.m. at 101 Magnolia Ave., Sanford.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Tuesday

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

Sewing club gathers

Every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon, the WOOPIE Sewing Club gathers at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 158 N. Country Club Road, to make baby clothes, and items for nursing homes as well as items for the Christmas Store. The items made by the club are donated to preemie babies, nursing home realdents and gifts for the annual Christmas store.

Activities for seniors

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

Weekly Lions Club meeting

The Sanford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. For information, call Andrea Krasciec at 330-6116.

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., Sanford.

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets

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

Senford seniors to meet

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

Dental flossing distasteful at table

DEAR ABBY: On occasion, I lunch with a rather casual business acquaintance. Recently, after finish-ing the meal, this lady took dental floss from her purse and flossed her tooth at the table. This was in the presence of other diners. I was shocked and embarrase

The woman holds an important position with a reputable company. Abby, I could not believe what I was seeing! The first time this happened, I put the incident behind me. assuming it would be a one-time thing. However, she repeated the same scene at our next luncheon. And as if that were not bad enough, she laid the used dental floss on the edge of her plate.

Abby, please advice your readers that flossing is something that should be done in the privacy of one's own home, and should it be necessary to floss electrhere, please ask to be excused and floss in the restroom

I cannot tell this individual in person because it could mean the loss of business for me, and I can't afford such a lose at this time. No name, initials, city or state,

ase. Just make up a name if you print this, or sign it

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DEAR APPALLED it is per-sible that this woman doesn't know that it is very unappeti-ing to nor eccesso flam his or her tooth at the table, so you would be doing her an enor-mous favor if you told her -privately, of course.



DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for 12 years. We have two fine children, and I can honestly say we have about as good a marriage as anyone could hope for. So why am I writing to Dear

Abby? We have moved three times since our marriage. We lived in a one-bedroom apartment for the first three years, then we moved to a small house. After our second child was born, we moved to a larger house in the country.

I hope you won't think I am being petty, but my husband has kept a box of letters from a girlfriend he dated before he met me,

and every time we've moved, he's moved that hos with us. This is no big deal, but it irritates me. Should I say something to him about it?

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DEAR ABBY: I was one of those brides who didn't send thank-you dn't notes for her wedding gifts. I di know very many members of my husband's family who had sent gifts, so I didn't know what to say. I thanked them in person when we finally met, but I always felt a little

ruilty because I had not sent a thank-you note. About 15 years later, I finally got around to writing notes to all those people that I had come to know. In many cases, I could remember who gave me what, and mentioned the gift specifically. When I didn't remember what the gift was, I just thanked them for their generosity to us when we were just starting out

Abby, I got more calls and lettersi People were tickled that I had remembered them — even at that late date! My husband's grandmoth-er has saved that letter and shows it to everybody.

It's never too late to say thank you.

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DEAR RUTH: Heeray for you! I frequently remind brides that it's a great time-saver to make a record (as the bride opens each gift) of what the gift is, a mini-description of it, and the name of the giver. It's very height when writing thank-you

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Stepmom needs to change attitude about kids

DEAR MARY: I know you like to say that kids don't cause divorces but I promise you, if rou knew my husband's kids rom his first marriage, you'd pover say that again. They're polled and undisciplined and when they come to our house every other weekend, it's pediam from the time they come in the door until their dad takes them home on Sunday night.

I work hard all week and I'm tired of going back to work on Monday feeling worse than I did on Friday afternoon.

I've told my husband I can't keep living like this and he's going to have to get the kids under control while they're here or I'm going to start being gone a lot of those weekends. He feels

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guilty because he left their mom when they were young and he says i'm trying to make him choose between them and me. To some extent, that is true. I've never wanted kids and I certainly never had any interest in raising somebody eise's. I don't know how much longer I can put

up with this. So, now you know, kids most certainly can cause divorces.

NOT A MOM DEAR NOT A MODE: How many kids did your husband have when you married him? Did you know that he has a re-sponsibility for the children he fathered? Had you met the kids and had some feel for how you interacted with them and how they accepted you before the

Sure, it's easy to say that your husband's kids are causing problems in your mnarriage, and on one level that is true. But in reality. I bet you went into this marriage knowing about the children and thinking you could change either them or his st-

titude toward them.

Sorry, your husband's kide aren't going to change to meet your expectations and the real problem in your marriage is that you went into it with false delusions and expectations.

I suggest you do some serious soul searching and determine whether you can change your attitude toward the kids, the situation or your husband. Otherwise, your resentment is going to build to the breaking point and your marriage will most likely eventually fail.

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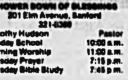
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Lenten services announced

SANFORD - The Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran Church, 2917 Orlando Dr. (next to the old Sanford Plaza), is holding Lenten Services each Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Soup and sandwiches will be served at 5:30 p.m. and everyone is invited. The sermons conducted by Pastors Samuel Goins and Pat Curry will be based on the seven last words of Christ.

Teen Challenge youth to speak

SANFORD - A dynamic group from Teen Challenge will visit First Baptist Church, 519 Park Ave., Sunday at 7 p.m. Teen Challenge ministers to people who have had a life con-trolling problem such as drug addiction or alcoholism. They have a cure rate of near 85% when people go through the one year program to completion.

Individuals are taught that only when they experience the truth of Jesus Christ are these individuals truly free from the things that once controlled them.

Members of First Baptist invite the public to experience this opportunity to hear first hand what God does and encourage the community to bring someone with them that may be suffering from any life controlling problem. The youth will share their testimonies of how Christ has set others free from crack, alcohol, prescription drugs and immoral life-styles.

A period of singing and a short message will also be featured. Admission is free. A love offering will be taken. For more information call the church office at 322-8041.

Church relocates

LAKE MARY - Abundant Life Presbyterian Church will mark a new chapter in its life as this Sunday it begins to hold services at the new Courtyard Hotel located at I-4 and Lake Mary Blvd.

Pastor Bob Wilbur says folks are excited about the new opportunities this location offers and are pleased with the help provided by the Courtyard Hotel to make this possible.

Abundant Life is a member congregation of the Evangelical Presbyterian Church. Information is available by calling the church office at 330-7333.

Worship is at 10:30 a.m. Coffee and pastries will be served for those arriving early.

Meeting scheduled

SANFORD - Mt. Sinai Baptist Church, 1843 Jerry Ave., will hold a meeting Saturday at 9 a.m. A free breakfast will be offered at 7:30 a.m.

The sessions will feature talks on the duty of pastors, deacons and the church. For more information call the church office at 323-0406.

Rummage sale set

CASSELBERRY - The 12th annual Jumble (rummage) sale will be held on March 8 and 9 in the lower parking lot of the Community United Methodist Church. Last year's sale at-

tracted some 5,000 people in just two days. Over \$13,000 was raised for youth mission projects. This sale has become a community wide event. The sale will be held rain or shine from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. This year's sale will have everything from the kitchen sink

to fur coats. Collection has been a year long project. Items include furniture, clothes, books, appliances, toys, kitchen needs, household items and more. Four moving vans full will

Cropwalk to target hungry Additional walkers needed to participate

By SUSAN WENNER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Sanford's Centennial Park, located on the corner of 4th Street and Park Avenue, will be the beginning site of the Sanford's Sixth Annual Crop Walk on Sunday, March 10 at 2:30 p.m. "The Central Florida Walk for

the Hungry" will be featured simultaneously throughout the area. This event is aponsored by the Church World Service.

According to a recent press release an estimated 2,000 walkers spanning several counties and representing more than 85 churches, synagogues, corporations, schools and civicorganizations will be participating in the walk. Since it began, the Cropwalk has raised \$318,360 for distribution to programs which will help stop hunger and its causes in our community and around the world.

Local beneficiaries include: Catholic Social, Services: Grace & Grits: Osceola Daily Bread; Rescue Outreach Mission; Sec-

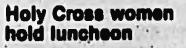
ond Harvest Food Bank of Central Florida; South Seminole Christian Sharing Center and West Orange Daily Bread. Donors may also designate their contributions for use by more than 20 other international relief organizations.

Since 1946, Church World Service has provided more than 5.3 billion pounds of material assistance in support of relief and development efforts worldwide - some \$870 million in food, medical supplies, tents, clothing, blankets, seeds, tools, sewing and school supplies.

Most recently, Church World Service has sent blankets, health and school kits for distribution to victims of the extensive flooding and landslides caused by heavy rains and melting snow in Oregon.

For more information about the Central Florida Walk for the Hungry-please call Uetry Grove at Church World Service at (407) 428-WALK or contact, Dan Garris at 324-2482 or Richard Webb at 322-6969 or the First Presbyterian Church' office at 322-2662.





Members of the Holy Cross Women's Organization recently held their annual Valentine luncheon at Bram Towers, The speaker was Bess Simons from Main Street Improvement Association. Pictured left to right: Bess' Simons, Father C. Alfred Cold, Betty Akers and Father Chris Young.

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be sold.

The proceeds from this sale go to funding in Kentucky and Tennesse. Some .55 youth and adults will be refurishing homes, building a fellowship hall at a church and farming. Come and enjoy this effort and enjoy BBQ and other foods as

well.

Latin Mass to begin

SANFORD — Beginning Sunday the ancient beauty of the centuries-old Catholic Latin Mass will come again to Banford. St. Thomas More Chapel will be moving to the Oarden Club of Sanford, 200 Fairmont Dr.

The Mass schedule for March is Sunday, March 3 and 17 at . 6 p.m. and Sunday, March 24 at 5 p.m. For more information call 872-1007.

Prison ministry banquet set

SANFORD - The Good News Jail and Prison Ministry at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility invites the public to attend its 13th Annual Benefit Banquet on Friday, March 22 at 6:30 p.m. The event will take place at the Banford Givic Center, 401 E. Seminole Bivd.

Ex-Offenders' testimonies will be featured. Harry Greene, President of Good News Jall and Prison Ministry will interview.

Special music will be available by "Glory Bound." For more information call Chaplain Charles Pittroff at 324-5221.

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LONGWOOD - Ray and Anne Ortlund will speak at First Baptist Church of Longwood, 891 E. State Road 434 (one block west of Hwy. 17-92 or 4 miles cast of I-4). The couple will present a lesson at the 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. service on March 17 and March 18 and 19 at 7 p.m.

They will speak concerning burn-out and how the Christian needs a time of renewal. They have authored several top-selling books found in local Christian bookstores.

Mens raily set

SANFORD - The "Rise Up! Sanford" Mens Rally and "Nothin' but Net" basketball tournament will be at the Sanford Civic Center and Ft. Melon Park on Saturday, April 13 beginning at 7 a.m.

The event will feature a free "hungry mans" breakfast, multi-church special music, special speakers, a three on three basketball tournament and a family picnic at the park. This years theme will be "Breaking Down the Walls." Listen

to the "Rise Up! Sanford" program every Saturday morning at 10 a.m. on WTRR 1400AM.

For more information write to P.O. Box 702, Sanford, Florida 32772 or call Tom at 330-2082.

Music seminar set

SANFORD — The Sanford Church of God will present a music seminaron April 27 and 28 conducted by Dr. Delton Alford. For more information call the church office at 322-3942.

WTLN sponsors event

ORLANDO - WTLN will aponsor the largest gathering of Christian businesses and ministries beginning March 1 through March 3 in downtown Orlando's Expo Center. Prizes, freebies, friendly faces and WTLN live will be part of the feativitics.

Senator John Ostalkiewics will be on hand to answer questions prompted by audiences and George Crossley. The event will feature "something for everyone." For more information or booth information call Gerry at 682-9494.

OPECIAL TO THE HERALD

SANFORD - . The Pfeiffer **College Handbell Choir from** Misenheimer, North Carolina, will present a concert of sacred and secular music at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, March 12 at the First Presbyterian Church, 301 Oak Ave.

The concert which is sponsored by the church is open to the public at no charge. A love offering will be taken.

The Afteen member group, comprised of both music and non-music majors from the college of 800 students, has performred in various East Coast citics on its annual tour during Pfeiffer's spring break. The choir performs under the direction of Profess r of Music, Marvin W. Burke.

The Pleifler Handbell Choir's program will include many spiritual and inspirational musical numbers. In addition to outstanding bell music, the concert will feature many of the multi-talented members in vocal and other instrumental roles.

As Professor Burke says,"Bells have become a very important part of church music in the United States, and therefore, are an important-part of the educa-tional experience of the many Pfeiffer students who prepare for -

careers in church music." The choir has performed on television and in community pro-grams in addition to the East Coast tours.

Pfeiffer College was founded in 1885 in Western North-Carolina

and was moved to its present national eductional circles, the campus at Misenheimer in 1910. Department of Music is known campus at Misenheimer in 1910. The school is historically linked to the United Methodist Church. Among several Pfeiffer

departments that are held in high esteem in southern and

for the excellance of its classroom curriculum and applied music instruction, as well as its outstanding instrumental and choral ensembles.

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Methodist Men elect officers

The men of Grace Units Methodiat Church recently held their monthly meeting. The group held an election of officers with Rick Walker elected as president. Breakfast was served by the committee Pictured left to right : Nev Devid Liddell, Nev. Rick Welke and Dennis McGrath, who is as secretary and trea-

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Coordinator at the Seminate County Courthouse, 201 North	Civil Case 94-791 CA 14 B of the 187H Circuit Court of Plantin in and for SEMMOLE	BEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of the Court on February	All equipment, fiztures, inven- tory, accounts receivable, isaschold interset and other	this Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE	A MONE FOR your level one in my bane. 270 & up per Mon. Grad Carel	ATTE: SAMFORD*	JOIN OUR TEAM
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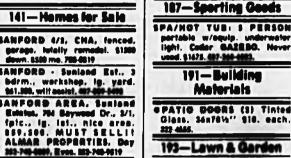
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Is aspirin therapy the only choice?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm an 85-yearold male with hardening of the arteries. I take two aspirin-like lablets a day, but they don't seem to help at all. Is there something I can do for better control

DEAR READER: I'm not sure from your question what you need help with. At 85, you are probably experiencing most of the consequences of old age, ranging from failing vision and wrinkles to forgetfulness and poor circulation. In the main, people over 80 have to learn to put up with such annoyances

In fact, the most successful way to enter (and enjoy) old age is to accept the irreversible changes that come with the territory. Growing old is not for sissies

An aspirin or two a day reduces the speed with which the blood clots. Therefore, this treatment is recommended for anyone - regardless of age - who has had a heart attack or a stroke. This therapy is not appropriate for otherwise healthy persons without a history of cardiovascular disease.

If you have specific complaints such as chest pain, for example - you should be examined by a physician and given prescription medication. Many serious symptoms experienced by the elderly — such as shortness of breath, insomnia, frequent urination, indigestion, and others - can be helped or cured by medicine.

Therefore, my advice to you is: Get regular check-ups from your doctor, follow his advice, eat and drink prudently, exercise regularly, participate fully in life, keep reading this column... and thank your lucky stars that you've lived as long as you have.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My feet are always cold, numb and somewhat swollen on the bottoms. I'm 70 and in fairly good health. What causes this?

DEAR READER: As we age and the circulation diminishes to feet and hands, coldness and numbress may appear. This is caused by progressive arteriosclerotic plaque that blocks the arteries and prevents the nerves from receiving enough oxygen.

In most cases, this condition cannot be corrected. People simply have to bundle up and keep their hands and feet warm.

However, in some instances, the arterial blockage may be isolated and discrete, involving only a limited portion of an artery. In such cases, doctors may be able to by pass it (using a surgical graft) or break it up (during a procedure called "balloon angioplasty").

I don't know whether you are a candidate for either of these techniques. but your doctor can advise you, after obtaining ultrasound tests or X-ray studies of your legs. Start the investigation with your family physician.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I suffer from irritable bowel syndrome. Do you have a "recipe" for this condition?

or diarrhea - that occur periodically and are usually worsened by fatigue and anxiety.

physically normal; symptoms are caused by a malfunction of the digeslive process.

more serious disorders have to be tested for and discarded before IBS is confirmed. Such serious disorders include peptic disease, galistones, ileitis, colitis, and others. Therefore, normal blood tests, X-rays, ultra-

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DEAR READER: Irritable bowel

syndrome refers to a constellation of symptoms - maidigestion, gas, abdominal cramps, and constipation

In patients with IBS, the intestine is

IBS is a "rule-out" diagnosis. Other, sound, and colonoscopy are para-

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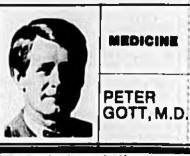
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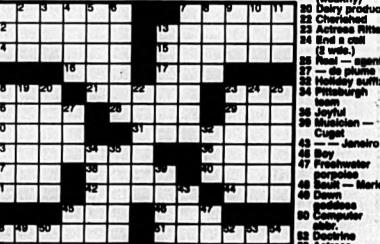


mount to the diagnosis. No one knows the cause of IBS.

There is no consistent therapy for IBS. Many patients can be helped by stress counseling. In others, dictary factors - such as rich, spicy food may play a role. (However, many IBS patients are unaffected by dietary restrictions.)

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Songs through the valleys

By Phillip Alder

The patron saint of Wales is David and this is his day. The Weish are known for their wonderful singing, the excellence of their rugby teams and the slag heaps beside the many coal

Today's deal featured a substantial gain for Wales in a match against England in 1979.

At both tables, the contract was three no-trump. And both Wests led the diamond seven: two, jack, king. How should South continue?

That South hand is a ted strong for a weak no-trump, showing 12-14 points. Declarer unblocked the heart jack. which is popular in Britain, and it is a tad weak for a strong no-trump, showing 15-17 points.

There are eight top tricks: two opponent!

and five clubs. The English South anw a clear chance for number nine: the heart finesse. So, he played a club to the dummy at trick two and a heart to his jack at trick three. Unlucky! West scooped up the trick with his singleton queen and switched to the spade five. The defenders made no mistake, running both spades and diamonds for siz down

hearts, one diamond (given trick one)

The Welsh declarer, Mike Tedd, opted to play off four rounds of clubs first, keeping the ace in the dummy. What should East discard?

There is a good guideline that one should keep equal length with the dummy. So, East should unload two hearts and one spade. But he actually threw three hearts. Now Tedd played a heart to his king, dropping the queen. played a club to dummy's ace and cashed two more heart tricks for 10 in all - only seven tricks more than his

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Saturday, March 2, 1996

In the year ahead, you can polish and enhance your basic leadership qualifies. Social and business supporters will help you to get to the front ranks.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions will continue to look favorable for you in regard to your career. Keep performing to the best of your abilities because your efforts will be noticed. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758. Murray Hill Station. New York, NY 10156.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Yield to your desire to spend some leisure time with

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select inexpensive activities that won't strain your budget.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You should spend a reasonable portion of your time today tending to your loved ones' needs. If you act of your own volsion, you'll enjoy every minuto of it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You will have an abundance of bright ideas and the ability to implement them today. These dynamic factors could ensure personal SUCCESS

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You will be generous with your resources today and others will admire you. You will spend money on things you enjoy that will also supply pleasure for others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You will do things with a flourish loday because the showman in you is dying to be expressed. Your audience will be very receptive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) in order to be more effective today, you should try to keep a low profile. You will be more suctun companions today. However, try to cessful if you operate behind the scenes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Il you can maintain a positive attitude today, deals with large clubs or corporations should work out to your advantage.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) Focus you(full attention today on an objective you've been anxious to attain. Your strong powers of concentration can help you achieve your goals.

BACITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) Even if others are not in total accord with you today, don't lose faith in yourself or your ideas. You are still on the right track. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you lack special knowledge in a commercial involvement today, rely upon the judgment of a trustworthy associate. He or she can guide you through the maze.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Fairness and tact will be your two greatest assets today. Others will treat you fairly once they see you're not trying to put anything over on them.

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