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Greyhounds smoking

LONGWOOD - William Stmons scored 36 points as Lyman thumped Pine Ridge 74 43 in a boys' basketball game Monday night See Page 1B.

People

Volunteers of the Week

SANFORD - Gall Stewart and her husband. Dr. Roger Stewart, parents of three children in college, have been volunteering their services in education for the 20 years they have lived in Sanford. They also share other volunteer interests

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BRIEFS

Truck spills load on interstate

SANFORD - Eastbound Interstate 4 traffle was bottlenecked to one lane for nearly three bours this morning while crews cleared concrete from the pavement near the State Road 46 exit-A Tampa construction supply truck tipped and spilled it's load at about 3.45 a.m. after a 1984. Toyota deiven by a Sanford man brushed against its said Sanford police Cindr. Dennis Whitimre The Toyota driver, Andrew Dale McCormick, was cited with careless driving, said Whitmire. The lane was reopened at about 6/30

Water to be shut off

MIDWAY - We wanted to do it last Saturday." said Department of Transportation spokesman Steve Homan, "but because of weather conditions at that time, we couldn't."

Homan said the water lines will be shut down today (Tuesday). "We'll do it Tuesday afternoon for certain," he said, "between the hours of 3 and 6 p.m., after school has let out for the day

The shot off is due to a \$320,000 work project by Superior Asphalt Company involving drainage improvements and sidewalks in the Midway area off East State Road 46 from Granby Street approximately severcientlis of a unile east

The water shutdown, however, will affect almost the entire Midway community.

Homan said the shutdown is necessary in order to allow for some adjustments to the water line and to move a six meh man line to another

City supports market plan

SANFORD - The Sanford City Commission voted amanimously Monday night, to give financial support to the Waterfront Steering Committee request for a market package

The committee has estimated that the overallproject of preparing and printing the marketing brochure would cost \$10,000 Sanford Matu-Stirret is allocating \$3,000 to the project. The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce is expected to give \$1,000 to \$2,000 depending on approval of its board of directors.

The proposal approved by the commission last right was to assist with city funding of \$3,000. and possibly up to \$5 000.

Politibits

WINTER SPRINGS - The pext procuping of the Semmole County Democratic Executive Comuntities will be held. Thursday, Jan. 12, at 7:30. p.m. at their headquarters at 276 E. State Road. 434. It will mark the first meeting under the leadership of the chairman. Anthony Snatez-Committeemen will lay the groundwork for the next election in two years.

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The day most wholly lost is the one on which one does not laugh. 🖢

-Nicholas Chamfort



Loday Mostly sunny. High in the lower 70s light wind becoming northeast 5 to 10 mph in the atter-

For more weather, see Page 2A

State statutes upheld City denies request for unlicensed work

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - People can occasionally fight city half and win, but not when it involves Florida stamites. The Sanford City Commission denied a

request to overbook the rules last night. The Rev. Mary Smith, owner of 11 homes in the Goldsboro area, had requested the city allow her to use a handyman to handle electrical work and returbishing in order to climinate a number of code violations

The matter was discussed extensively during the commission work session Monday afternoon.

"These houses are older than the homes in the projects," she told the commission. "I didn't know a house could be condemned because it

City Manager Bill Simmons explained that the house painting wasn't the reason for code violations. Rather, it was improper electrical and

This commission has a record of being very patient when it comes to these matters (special exemptions). We have often given additional time for a person to bring a home up to code, as long as progress is being made.

-Commissioner Bob Thomas

plumbing work which brought on the violations. The homes in question are between 12th and 13th Streets and on Mulberry Avenue. Two of the structures, located at 1608 W. 13th Place and 1703 W. 13th St., most recently had 90-day extensions granted in the demolition process.

The time period will have ended on Feb. 13:

Mayor Bettye Smith, "and it seems like we've been giving you special exemptions ever since

"Lagree," added Commissioner Bob Thomas. "This commission has a record of being very patient when it comes to these matters. We have often given additional time for a person to bring a home up to code, as long as progress is being

made."
"The difference here." Mayor Smith said. "is that this is a request for people who are

uncertified, to be allowed to do the work." In making her appeal, the homeowner, Mary Smith, had written, "I am a very old and widowed woman and these old houses are my way of supporting myself and three children, I have a handyman that can do the work for me and pass inspection according to your code."

Commissioner Lon Howell observed that the

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Safe and sound



This little girl, who wandered off, munches goodles at the Sanford Police Department.

Lost toddler returns home after visit with police, HRS

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD. Two year olds will wander off to Sphore the world of they are given the chance. type light got in the care of an aunt, did just. that on Monday. She wound up in the custody. at the department of Health and Rehabilitative sorvices for several hours until her parents.

Though berefield and weeping when she was first found womlering unilessly in the center of Mellonyille Avenue, south of downtown, the bitle girl was well cared for by both the woman. who lound her and the police officers who

offered her solace white they sought her

She similed as she inhibled on cereal and M&Ms and supped on sodas, observers said. It was still very serv for her "Cindi Dennis Whiting of the Sanford Police Department

Wintering reported that a woman who lives on Mellonville went to the smoot to check her mail when she spotted the bitle girl we ping inthe center of the busy thorought are those were dodging around the could but now stopped to offer assistance.

One of the drivers and stop at a nearby See Toddler, Page 5A

Citizens' opinions welcome

Longwood votes to let citizens air views twice

By SANDRA ELLIOTT

 ${\bf LONGWOOD-Viewing\ public\ participation\ as}$ a key ingredient in the governmental process, Longwood City Commissioners voted Monday night to give citizens two opportunities to an their views during regular meetings

A call by commissioner dim Carrico to change the order of business evolved into more time for citizen input. Carrieo had proposed moving reports by the city administrator, city attorney mayor and commissioners near the beginning of

the meeting rather than at the end. Citizens are given the chance to address the commission on any topic shortly after the meeting begins However, commissioner Annamarie Vacca noted if something occurs later in the session which a citizen would like to address. comment must be held over two weeks until the next meeting. By allowing a second opportunity for citizen luput at the end of each meeting. Vacca sidd the topic would be tresh

Mayor Iris Benson said the agenda followed by the commission has stood the test of time and she did not favor any change

"Commissioners sometimes given information from meeting discussions." Benson said. then comment on at during their reports. I think they are where they should be " referring to the reports. Let's keep u like it is By a 3/2 vote, the commissioners agreed to add

the additional public participation at the end of cach meeting. Anyone who asks to speak will be

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Pro-wrestling takes Sanford by 'storm'

Young and old came to root for heroes, villains

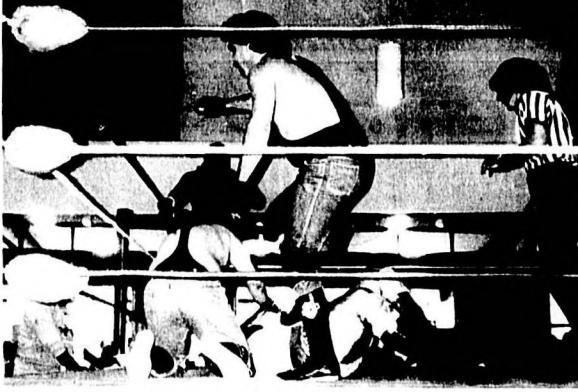
By DIANA M. GILLANDERS

Are you result to rumble " Saturday night was family night at the Sanford Civic Center as: Statewide Pro Wrestling stormed into town with "Stormin' Norman" (Norman Howington) and his wrestlers. Old and young, and those in between some to root for their beroes and

Upon concerns the brightly lit civic center. there was a beling of anticipation among the crowd waiting for the first bout to begin. About 200 people were camped out on the bright vellow. chairs rougsple. Holding forth on the civic center's stage a natrily attried master of ceremonies made his welcoming remarks. The smell of hot dogs waited through the air as people made a beeline for the tables set upserving soft drinks and smacks.

To the recorded strains of "Sweet Home Mahamal Diamond Dallas and 240 lb. Mr. Livilight squared off Diamond Dallas who quoted a cowbox hat black metallic shirt and the warmest of smales, gladhanded the ringside ustomers as he strode to the ring Dallas does

See Wrestling, Page 5A.



G-Man and his partner Navy Seal team up against Motor City Bad Boys at match in Sanford

Fire destroys marina, 25 boats

JACKSONVILLE - A two-alarm fire burned a boater and destroyed a marina and about 25 boats, causing \$1.5 million to \$2 million damage, fire officials said.

Hal Strickland, 42, received burns on his back, neck and hands early Monday when he tried to until his boat and flee the blase at Goodby's Lake Marina. He awam to safety, said Jacksonville fire-reacus spokesman Gienn Domen.

Three people on another boat owned by Wayne Lutinski also jumped into the water to escape the fire, Domen said.

The moorings, docks, 25 boats and two buildings were destroyed, Domen said.

The marina was engulied in flames when firefighters arrived. The fire of undetermined origin took about 90 minutes to put

An investigation into the fire is being conducted by the Coast Guard, Florida Marine Patrol, state fire marshal's office, U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the Jacksonville Shestf's Office and Jacksonville fire-rescue.

Inventor suce Mercede-Benz

WELLINGTON - An 82-year-old inventor says Mercedes-

Bens stole his idea of a fuel-injection improvement after he approached the automaker with the idea of selling it to them.

The inventor, Harold Abbey, of Wellington, claims that Mercedes-Bens and three other defendants infringed upon patents he won in 1978 and 1983.

A mediction hearing in his \$100 million suit will be scheduled for later this month in Miami's U.S. District Court, Coral Springs attorney Rebert Pershes said Monday. A trial date will be set at a hearing next month, he said.

Abbey says in his lewsuit that he first tried unsuccessfully to sell his invention to U.S. car manufacturers. He then went to

For six months Mercedes-Bens considered the information Abbey sent and then said in 1989 it wasn't interested, the suit

Two years later Abbey said he was in a car repair shop and saw his invention — on a Mercedes.

"I'm talking to them and they say they don't want it, and then they put it on their car." Abbey said.

The company argues Abbey's patents aren't valid and that they aren't using his technology.

Lawyer guite HRS under fire

FORT PIERCE - A suspended lawyer who failed to disclose his problems with the Florida Bar has resigned from his week-old job with the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

ering whether to fire him for failing to disclose on his employment application that his license to practice law was suspended in 1983 for misusing \$4,000 of a client's money and misplacing \$2,000 worth of jewelry.

Machillan has made restitution and is eligible to apply for

readmission to the Florida Bar after he takes the ethics portion of the Bar examination.

"We have mutually agreed it would be best for the district if he resigne," said Wilbur Williams, administrator of HRS District 15.

No further explanation was given for the resignation.
MacMillan started work Jan. 3 as one of two executive assistants to Williams, who learned of the suspension Friday after a reporter called his office.

MacMillan, who served on the Palm Beach County School Board from 1962 to 1990, told HRS officials on his employment

didn't say why.

Williams said MacMillan didn't mention it in any of four job serviews nor did it come up when Williams talked with

incliffian could not be reached for comment Monday.

palgns against running lights

JACKSONVILLE - An organization dubbed MARRs has nothing to do with aliens or candy bars. It has everything to do

MARRs is an acronym for Mad at Red-Light Runners, a group being started by Burne Hill III, who is working to change the practice of motorists speeding up for yellow lights instead of slowing down

Too many times, he says, it's red by the time the motorist sips through. That can result in injuries and deaths. "It's just not worth it to run the yellow lights," said Hill, a

25-year-old Jacksonville insurance agent who drives 30,000 miles a year on business. "This directly affects people daily The problem, Hill said, is not confined to Florida and seems

to be increasing here and in other U.S. cities. He attributes the rush to today's nectic lifestyles.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Volusia sheriff's tactics argue

By IKE PLONES
Associated Press Writer

ORLANDO — A federal court lawsuit against Sheriff Bob Vogel is about "race and ethnicity, skin color, the way someone looks, the way they appear" as they travel through Volusia County, a lawyer contends. But attorneys for Vogel told a jury Monday that allegations he used a race-based drug profile to stop motorists on interstate 95 were lies brought by diagruntled former deputies and plaintiffs wanting more money.

Two minority motoriets are suing the sheriff and his agency for \$3.5 million in

damages.
Attorney Charles Burr said the squad had violated his clients' constitutional rights. Testimony by deputies will show there was a said based on race and that it was a profile based on race and that it was posted on sheriff's bulletin boards, he said.

"The sheriff has been down this road before. The only difference is he got caught. Now he must pay for it," said Burr.

The attorney said two of Vogel's former deputies will testify Vogel sessembled his drug squad in March 1969, shortly after his

EThe sheriff has been down this road before. The only difference is he got caught. Now he must pay for it.

-Atterney Charles Burr

election as sheriff, and told team members to "be innovative, be innovative" in stopping members of minority races and looking

for drugs and money.

In a review of 1,140 traffic stops, 62.5 percent were blacks, Burr said, calling the pullovers pretexts for searches.

But Vogel attorney David Mornreich said the 1989 meeting "never happened." He called the deputies diagranted liers who were jesious of the drug team's success.

The lawauit was brought by Selena Washington, a black resident of Charleston.

Members of the sheriff's Selective En-forcement Team conflected \$19,000 from Ms. Washington and \$67,000 from Nater

S.C., and Jorge Nater of Vega Baja, Puerto

under the state's contraband forfeiture No drugs were found in their cars a

charges were filed.

charges were filed.

"There is no evidence whatsoever the Washington and Mr. Nater were treat any way differently from whites," Horn said. "He (Vogel) did not discriminate," The sheriff's lawyer said Ms. Washin Nater and the two people driving their were lawfully stopped "to look for crimactivity," and that they had lied and controlled. not justify having such large amounts money hidden in their vehicles.

They both later entered into agreem with the sheriff's lawyers by which they I most of their money returned and sign releases indemnifying the sheriff, Kornre

"Now, they want a second bits of

apple."
The team reportedly seized more than (million between 1969 and 1992.

The U.S. Justice Department is conducting an investigation of Vogel's operations. federal grand jury in Orlando is hearir testimony while the civil trial is in progress. The trial is expected to last two to thre

18 people convicted in health fraud case

AP Business Writer

MIAMI - A 09 million Medicare fraud case in Miami took four years from start to finish and resulted in convic-tions for 18 people, including five doctors. But the scheme concocted by a

Little Havana nightclub owner strained South Florida's overtaxed enforcement sector in the nation's undeclared capital of health care fraud, estimated at \$2.5 billion a year.

George Clow, the PBI chief in Miami, wants to double the 14 agents working on health-care scams.

The attorney general's office has 68 employees chasing such fraud statewide, but Attorney General Bob Butterworth said Monday, will I moved all 68 to Dade County, R'would not be enough."

The state of anti-fraud enorcement we conference called Monday by U.S. Attorney Kendall Coffey to recruit help from regulators. lawyers, insurers, health care providers and social service agencies.

"We have reached a critical mass of fraud," he said. "So many people are doing it that word is getting out all over the state that it's easy to make money through health care

scame. Abuse cats up 10 cents of every dollar spent on Medicare nationally. But in South Florida. the figure is more like 20 cents.

Even with official recognition of widespread abuse, the risk of getting caught seems pretty email.

president Paul Porter (left) presented a check for \$300 to Fire Chief Tom Hickson. The fire truck was purchased and is being rebuilt all through

The Rotary Club of Safferd is helping in the refurbishing project of the 1921 fire truck recently obtained by the Sanford Fire Department. At a recent meeting, Sanford Rotary Club

private donations.

Snowy owi may be first in Florida

By The Accordated Press

PORT ST. JOE - Florida gets plenty of enowbirds, as northerners and Canadiane who winter in the Sunshine State are known. But now it has a real snowbird, the kind with feathers and a beak.

How it got here, however, remained a mystery Monday. A snowy owl native to Canada

and the Arctic Circle touched down Friday at the sewage treatment plant in this Panhandle city.

State wildlife officers netted the big owl after it appeared to have difficulty flying. It was given a temporary home at the Big Bend Wildlife Banctuary in Blountstown.

A veterinarian determined the owl was in good health although it had oil on its wings and showed signs of a concussion, said wildlife biologist Jeff Gore of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

Snowy owls are white with black markings and are slightly larger than Florida's biggest owl. the great horned owl. There are records of them in

Alabama, but ... as far as we can tell this is the first verified sighting in Florida." Gore said.

But the sighting won't count if the owl is something other than an off-course, accidental tourist. Wildlife officers Monday were trying to confirm a secondhand report that it had been a captive, illegally brought into Florida.

"We were planning on letting it go in the next day or so," Gore said. "That's all on hold now." If the captive-bird story turns

out to be true and officials determine the owl had been in captivity for so long that it could not adapt to the wild, the state would try to find a permanent home for it, Gore said. Otherwise, arrangements would be made to release the bird farther

The original plan had been to release it in Florida and let it find its way home.

Betsy Knight of the Big Bend Wildlife Sanctuary said the northern vicitor was eating well, gobbling rate offered to it in its

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services has 33 agents investigating fraud at its Atlanta regional office. But only four positions are assigned to South Florida, and one of those is vacant, U.S. Sen. Bob Graham told conferees.

Temperatures indicate previous high and evernight low to 8 a.m. EST.

high and ever City Ancherage Asheville Atlanta Atlantic City

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



E WEATHER

Tonight: Fair. Low in the lower 50e. Light northeast wind.

Wednesday: Partly sunny. High in the low to mid 70s. Wind

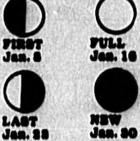
becoming east 5 to 10 mph.

Thursday: Partly sunny and warmer. Lows in the mid 50s to near 60. Highs in the low to mid 70s. Friday: Partly sunny and warmer. Lows in the upper 50s and low 60s. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. Saturday: Increasing clouds west with a chance of showers. Partly cloudy and continued warm cast. Lows in the mid 60s. Highe around 80.

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Waves are 1-2 foot and semi-glassy. The current is to the south. Water temperature la 58 degrees.

New Sanyran Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet and glassy. The current is to the south. Water temperature is 58 degrees.

PEDMEADAY SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 12:45

a.m., 1:00 p.m.; Maj. 6:50 a.m., 7:15 p.m. **TIDES: Daytess** Beach: highs, 3:36 a.m., 3:52 p.m.; lows, 10:00 a.m., 10:06 p.m.; New Emyraa Beach: highs, 3:41 a.m., 3:57 p.m.; lows, 10:05 a.m., 10:11 p.m.; oa Beach: highs, 3:56 a.m., 4:12 p.m.: lows, 10:20 a.m.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Today: Wind north to northeast 10 knots. Seas 1 to 3 feet except higher in the gulf stream. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Tonight: Wind northeast 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet except higher in the gulf stream. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Wednesday: Wind east 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet.

The high temperature in Sanford on Monday was 67

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degrees and Tuesday's overnight low was 42 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Educational Center, Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the

weekend period ending 9 a.m.

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Traffic stops

OStacye Ann Gardner, \$4, of Oviedo, was stopped on Lake Mary Boulevard by Lake Mary police early Monday. She was charged with driving with a suspended license.

OVirgil H. Freshour, \$1, 2005 Richmond Ave., Senford, was found parked on the roadway near State Road 46 and Cameron Avenue by sheriff's deputies Sunday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license, being a habitual traffic offender, and obstruction by a disguised person.

OElijah W. McCloud, \$6, 1415 W. 15th St., was stopped by Sanford police at 15th Street and Southwest Road Sunday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license.

OWilliam J. Sayre, \$6, 100 Trales Court, Lake Mary, was stopped on Greenwood Soulevard by Lake Mary police Sunday. He was charged with willful and wanton reckless driving.

OMelanie Rense Entsminger, \$6, 205 Fairmont Drive, Senford, was stopped by Casselberry police Sunday. She was charged with resisting arrest without violence, and refusal to sign a (traffic) citation.

sign a (traffic) citation

or Thomas James Wallace, 25, 2550 Hartwell Ave., Sanford, was stopped by deputies on U.S. Highway 17-92 near 27th Street Sunday. Deputies said the license plate on his motorcycle had been reported stolen in Orange County in November. He was charged with petit theft, attached tag not assigned, and violation of drivers license restrictions.

• Ouy Trell Herndon, 18, 266 Live Oak Bivd., Sanford, was arrested Sunday on Country Chub Road near Lealie Lane.

arrested Sunday on Country Club Road near Lealie Lane. Herndon reportedly was a passenger in a motor vehicle stopped by Lake Mary police. He was charged with possession of cannabas, and possession with intent to distribute.

Domestic cases

OSherroll Knight Wilson, 32, 25208 Oak Ave., Sanford, was arrested at her residence Sunday by Sanford police following a reported altercation with her husband. She was charged with assault domestic violence, and resisting an officer without violence.

violence.

OShundrelle L. Buckner, 18, 33 Seminole Gardens, was arrested at her residence by Sanford police Saturday following a reported fight with a man. She was charged with aggravated assault and battery.

OSolomon Hardy, 32, 1708 W. 16th St., Sanford, was arrested by sheriff's deputies on Southwest Road early Monday following a reported dispute with his wife. He was charged with aggravated battery, domestic violence.

OJohn Steven Porco, 34, 747 Saywood Circle, Sanford, was arrested by deputies at his residence Saturday after a reported dispute with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

OSaltm Dhanani, 31, 2821 Sunlake Loop, Lake Mary, was

•Salim Dhanani, 31, 2821 Sunlake Loop, Lake Mary, was arrested at his residence by deputies Saturday following a reported fight with his wife. He was charged with battery,

O Albert Edward Dallabrida, 579 Andrews Road, Sanford, was arrested at his residence by deputies Saturday following a reported altercation with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

• Mark Anthony Pearson, 31, 1327 Elliott Ave., was arrested at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Saturday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of false

Bobby Washington Sr., 41, 605 Pine Ave., was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Saturday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of burglary to a conveyance. He was also found to be wanted on a Volusia County warrant for violation of probation on a previous conviction of driving under the influence of alcohol.

deputies at Maple Avenue and First Street Sunday. He was wanted for failing to appear to pay a fine.

Disorderly

OHarry Benjamin Kleeman, 27, 2445 Park Drive, was arrested by Sanford police early Monday, in response to a disturbance call. He was charged with disorderly intoxication

and resisting an officer without violence.

Otheries Malcolm Higgins, 51, Bills Fish Camp, was arrested by deputies on Deer Path Lane in Sanford Sunday. He was charged with disorderly conduct, resisting an officer with violence, and violation of an injunction.

incidents reported to Sanford police

OAn estimated \$675 in jewelry and other items were reportedly stolen Friday from a residence in the 2500 block of Poinsetta Avenue.

OClothing and jewelry valued at \$535 were said to have been taken Friday from a residence in the 100 block of Krider OA VCR and remote control unit valued at \$499 were

reportedly stolen Friday from a residence in the 1800 block of West 13th Place.

OAn estimated \$2,500 in jeweiry and \$100 in cash plus some gold coins were said to have been taken Sunday from a residence in the 800 block of East Airport Boulevard.

OA large box of cabinets was pushed over and other damage reported as the result of a burglary at the Seminole High School

administration building Sunday.

OA 1986 Oldsmobile reportedly stolen early Sunday in the 5300 block of Stone Brook Ave. was located later in the day by

Sanford police in the 1000 block of Pine Avenue. OA washer and drier with no value listed, were reportedly stolen during this past weekend from a residence in the 100

Reward doubles for prison escapees

By Associated Press

block of Laurel Drive.

MIAMI - Officials have created a 60-agent task force whose sole purpose is to track down five escaped murders. It is one of the largest manhunts in recent Florida history.

'it's a matter of time before they commit additional crimes ... or we'll have additional victims." Florida Department of Law Enforcement special agent Doyle Jourdan, who is heading

the task force, said at a news conference Monday. The men fled from Glades Correctional Institution in Belle Glade Jan. 2 through an underground tunnel.

Gov. Lawton Chiles. meanwhile, doubled the reward for their recapture to \$50,000. The search is keying on South Florida because the men have relatives in the Dade County

area, Jourdan said. But the FBI has also alerted U.S. authorities in its embassies and consulates throughout South America, Central America and the Caribbean, FBI agent

John Paviansky Jr., said.
Officers in Dade, Broward,
Palm Beach and Monroe counties, meanwhile, will coordinate search efforts via a computerised lead tracking system similar to the one that tracked more than 20,000 leads in the Gainesville student murders.

They will be organised into aix teams of ten agents apiece, one for each escapee and a sixth,

central, organizing team. "We're going to turn up the heat every chance we get," Jourdan said. "If there is a resource out there that we can throw at this problem, then we are going to do it. If I wake up tomorrow morning with another idea for something we can do.

we'll do it." The task force is the gathering point for information from the FBI. FDLE. Florida Highway Patrol and other federal, state and local law enforcement agencies.

Crime study

Panel urges crime-fighting alternatives

TALLAMARGES - Busine dere will back Gov. Lewton like in urging inwreakers to us more on crime prevention families and neighborhoods.

in families and neighborhoods, the head of a criminal justice study panel said.

As the targets of nearly 20 percent of criminal offenses in Florids, businesses have their own vital stake in turning

children away from delinquency, anid a report Monday by the panel of business leaders.

While federal and state governments pour huge sums into prisons and police, officials do too little to fight crime locally where it occurs, said the report by the Florida Council of 100.

"I do not went anybody to

by the Florida Council of 100,
"I do not want anybody to
believe that the committee was
made up of softheaded people
who think crime can be ignored," said Marshail Criser,
former University of Florida
president and chairman of the
council's justice system committee.

mittee.
"We need to spend money on prevention because we can't keep up with the growth in convicted felons the way we are going now," the Jacksonville attorney said.

The report urged attacking causes as basic as poor prenatal care and malnutrition, school failure, joblessness, poor parental ekille, lack of recreational opportunities, drug and alcohol abuse, child abuse and domestic violence.

domestic violence.

"We now spend more on the 56,000 incarcerated convicts we have in the state than on the 205,000 university students we have in the state or the 500,000 community college students we have in the state," said Criser.

The council, made up of 105 business and industry leaders, launched the study in 1995 at the request of then-state Supreme Court Chief Justice

Supreme Court Chief Justice Rosemary Barkett.

Criser said the group has discussed its conclusions on the criminal justice system with Chiles, reporting, in short: "it's not working."

Piret of all, said Criser, "We need to get some kind of a management focus."

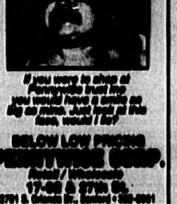
The report said 2,000 people are involved in the criminal justice system. That includes 750 judges, the governor, the attorney general, 20 state attorneys, 20 public defenders, 67 sheriffs and 67 court cierts — all of whom are independent elected officials.

A crime-fighting "csar" may not be the answer, he said.

El do not want anybody to believe that the committee was made up of softheaded people who think crime can be ignored. We need to spend money on prevention because we can't keep up with the growth in convicted felons the way we are going

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EDITORIAL

Another way to do it

For the few citizens who regularly attend the Sanford City Commission meetings, there is one phrase which has become very common, "We've discussed this at our workshop meeting."

With those words, the commission generally brings a matter up for a vote, and the citizens in the audience have no idea why the vote, for or against the motion, was made.

To compensate for this, the city holds work sessions before most regularly scheduled commission meetings. The general public is always invited to attend these work sessions, but is not allowed to speak unless requested

The works sessions begin about 5 p.m. and often earlier, when few working people could attend.

The meetings are held in the city manager's conference room on the second floor in City Hail. where scating is extremely limited. Most seats are occupied by the city staff or persons waiting to make specific presentations.

Following an hour or more of discussions. the work session adjourns. Then, at the regular meeting beginning at 7 p.m., items on the agenda are presented so rapidly the meeting has been known to end in as briefly as 12 minutes.

Is it any wonder people don't turn out for a Sanford City Commission meeting? All they would hear is the reading of an ordinance. (by title only) which seldom explains anything in layman's terms, and a rapid vote.

Zap, a new ordinance is passed, and unless people attend both the work session and regular meeting, and have the opportunity to study the paperwork behind some of the items presented, they have little (if any) idea of what has transpired.

Other cities also have work sessions from time to time. But in most cases, they are done when a major presentation is to be made, which does not require immediate commission action.

Cases in point might be the Central Florida Regional Airport's annual report, or a presentation from a bus transportation company on plans for the coming 10- year period.

Commission meetings in other cities often last for several hours. But in doing so, people who attend the meetings (or watch them on local TV as in Lake Mary), have the opportunity to hear what the various commissioners and city staff members feel about a particular item.

Citizen participation is not only allowed, but encouraged. In fact, many cities have a line item in each meeting's agenda which allows for citizen participation on items not scheduled for the regular agenda. Sanford never lists any such opportunity.

We suggest Sanford consider having more discussion in regular commission meetings and less in the work sessions. In doing so, the commission would be giving the citizens of the city an opportunity to better understand what is going on. As a result, more citizens may attend the meetings, and there may be less controversy over items that often take on the appearance of being enacted without the knowledge of the people.

LETTER

On disabled persons

The general public should be aware that disabled people want to be regarded as human beings, not just people taking up parking spaces and using

Thirty years ago disabled citizens were kept in seclusion. They had very few rights and op-portunities. Today, it is a different world. Disabled citizens are doing more things and going more places than ever before. Despite these advances, the public still needs to be educated.

People with disabilities are more active today. Yet, the public is still ignorant. People do not take disabled citizens seriously. The disabled can work, go to school, manage households, and have relationships. They have hearts, minds, and feelings just like everyone else.

The first place to start the education is in the home. Parents need to educate children about disabled people. Children should learn to socialise with and not be afraid of the disabled community.

Adults may not realize that the disabled have the same feelings as others. I am a disabled male, it is obvious to me that most girls do not realise what disabled boys are capable of doing. If girls would take the time to get to know disabled guys, they might be surprised. The same goes for non-disabled men having relationships with disabled

If everyone, both young and old, would learn more about the disabled community, the world would be a better place for all persons.

Christopher Ferguson Longwood

BEN WATTENBERG

GOP revolution may be revolutionary

Were Newt Gingrich's two books worth that \$4.5 million advance? Probably. Why? Because, except for newly elected presidents, we have not seen in modern political times any person receive as much sustained national attention. Fame sells books.

Moreover, in Gingrich's case that attention is deserved. It comes from his ideas (like them or not): from the congressional victory he engineered: from his newly gained power. And that power may be greater than now perceived, as will be seen after the "Contract With America" is dealt with.

The power comes partly from the ideology of modern conservatism: a key plank is "too much government." Effectuating such a view is helped along by the rules of the House of Representatives and the words of the Constitution. Both tend to give extra power to a party that wants to shrink government, rather than expand

Gingrich talks about it frequently, but it hasn't fully registered. As he told C-Span, "We're... going to go at every item, every day... and fight each one out... (we) may win or lose the first round and come back again... we're going to get up every morning trying to get a balanced budget with a smaller government..."

That is not an idle boast. Gingrich knows that

this conservative House has the functional equivalent of a "one house veto" over the funding of discre-

tionary government p r o grams, if it chooses to use it. It doesn't work

that way for liberals. If liberals in the House want to create a new program, or raise the appropria-tion of an existing one, they have to get the House and Benate to pass it, and then hope the president will not veto it. Each step can be perilous.

But if a conservative speaker wants to stop funding an existing pro



Fame sells books.

gram, all he has to do is keep his Republican majority in the House firmly in line (and in fact it may mean just keeping the House Appropria-tions Committee in line). In theory, if the House does not ultimately approve an expenditure (for example, by "seroing it out" on the budget or through rescissions), the program dies, stone cold dead, and there is nothing the Senate or the president can do about it.

A Republican Senate could act the same way, but it is presently a somewhat more moderate institution than the House, and unlikely to do so. As it happens, this procedure doesn't involve anything in the Contract. All those items involve either constitutional amendments, new legislation, or new internal House rules.

But suppose, for example, that Gingrich follows through on his oft-repeated statement that public funds for public television should be eliminated. (A bad idea, for reasons I hope to write about soon.) If he can keep the House from approving the funding, there will be no funding. Bimilarly, the House could defund the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission or Amirak.



MIRACULOUBLY, ANOTHER CASE OF AMNESIA IS CURED

ELLEN GOODMAN

Resist anything but temptation

BOSTON - It was 1996 at last and the woman's scale bore a strong resemblance to her credit cards. She had maxed out.

She was carrying the excess of last year into the lean, mean new year. Her gift from the Magi weighed in at precisely five pounds. These had appeared ounce by ounce over the holidays. Like distant cousins, their arrival had been accompanied by good cheer. Now they had outworn their welcome.

The matter weighed on the woman's mind, not to mention her hips. The average American added six to eight pounds to the body and body image during the holidays. It was, to put it mildly, a burgeoning national problem.

But how did it happen again? After all, there had been unprecedented attention to the human lard condition this year. A grouning board of scientists had issued reports on what they all called an epidemic of obesity, an outbreak of horisontal inches.

Arguments had broken out between experts who believed in nature or nurture, willpower or weakness, feast or famine. There were more theories about weight gain and loss in the air than there were pecane in the Christmas pie.

Some implored Americans to diet, while the others insisted that dieting didn't work. C. Everett Koop had come out of retirement to exhort his devotees to "Shape Up America." A study group in Houston said that only exercise made any long-term difference. Nutritionists in Boston calculated that any woman who wanted to work off the 2,486 excess calories from Christmas dinner alone had to walk 21.9 miles. Or have 59.2 hours of moderately intense sex.

internes sex.

Meanwhile, still other scientists had caught a culprit in our genes. They'd sone looking for a fat marker in mice and found that the biggest, butteriest, bundles of laboratory fur had a genetic flaw. To great fanfare, they announced the discovery of a fat gene — the ob gene (ob for obesity) that prevented the rodents' brains from getting the measage when their stomachs were full. Fat, they suggested, could be fate.

By the end of November, we had all heard that Americans spend millions of dollars.

that Americans spend millions of dollars gaining weight, millions more trying to lose it and millions more studying why they couldn't lose it. Fat had become a growth industry.

Yet despite all these warnings, the annual reunion of the five pounds had taken place in the woman's house and in so many others. So today, staring at the familiar start of her resolutions' list, she was developing a strong feeling the scientists were staring into the wrong gene pool.

Having begun this season with a guscamole dip at one home and having ended it with a chocolate truffle at another, she thought that it was time to share her own scientific theory about holiday weight gain.

It wasn't the ob gene that determine the

numbers on the bathroom scale. It was the T-gene. T for Temptation.

The more she thought about it, the more sense it made. Surely this soon-to-be discovered T-gene stands at the interface of nature and nurture, at the corner of the buffet table where the eggnog meets the cheesecake, at the time of the year when the average hostess measures her suc-

intake of her guests. Others before her had, of course, observed a T-factor in weight gain, but always assumed temptation was a virus passed from one person to another on a platter of hors d'ocuvres at the office Christmas party. But the Texperience was far too primal not to be

cess by the caloric

genetically destined. Who among us after all hadn't been derailed from the straight and narrow the straight skirt and

strong resemblance to her credit cards. She had maxed out. the narrow waist by a passing macadamia nut or ten? Which Darwinian, gone home for holiday dinner overload, hadn't encountered parents programmed to assure the survival of the fattest?

The woman's scale bore a

Surely, the T-gene existed in chefs and caterers. It was inbred in French farmers who raise geese for fole gras. Any genetic test would find it in advertisers who sell taco chips and peanut butter cheese crackers. Without this gene, the hand would move to the mouth 50 percent less often.

Of course, if biology is destiny, it's not all bad. The woman carrying five pound weights wherever she goes these days is convinced that the T-gene is seasonal. Programmed for stuffing assorted turkeys and relatives in holiday season, it slinks back into the gene pool just as the R-gene, the Resolutions gene. ticks into action.

As she sees it, this is the beauty of genetic studies. How many times did our parents say, "I can resist anything but temptation"? Now we understand. It's all in the genes. And, of. course, the jeans.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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JACK ANDERSON

Yeltsin playing with fire

WASHINGTON — Just as the Soviet empire began to crumble with the Baltic state uprisings in 1991, the end of a unified Russian empire may have started with the invasion of Chechnya.

At the least, the Russian repression of the rebellious republic will create an increase in domestic terrorism in Moscow and other parts of Russia by Chechen nationalists. At its worst, the

events may have lit the fuse to a powder keg of ethnic nationalism throughout the Russian republic, which could ultimately see the breakup of today's Russia into a pat-chwork quilt of autonomous states and regions.

The invasion also probably marked the for President Boris Yeltsin's hopes of re-election in 1996.

in the view of one longtime Central Intelligence Agency analyst, the Russian suppression of

nationalism throughout the Russian republic. Chechnya was, perhaps, inevitable. "It was just the Russians being Russians again... at Christmastime," this analyst said. "Once, they invaded Afghanistan at Christmas. Later, they declared martial law in Poland at Christmas. And now they crush a peaky flea — Chechnya — with a carnival hammer at Christmastime."

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The biggest unanswered question in the bloody affair - which has now claimed the lives of hundreds of Chechens and Russian soldiers — is why Yeltain bothered to invade when he did. It's been four years since the tiny region of 1.3-million first declared its independence.

CIA analysts believe Yeltsin is being pushed by Russian nationalist advisers who thought it was high time he showed a conservative streak. According to a recent classified CIA report on the situation, these advisers are led by Maj. Gen. Alexander Korzhakov, a close Yeltsin aide since 1965. He is currently the head of the presidential security service. Korshakov and his militarist cronies are urging Yeltsin to invoke emergency powers to quell not only the Chechen revolt but any other potential revolts it may sperk.

The liberals who remain in Yelisin's inner circle consider these right-wingers to be saboteurs of Yeltsin's best intentions. They believe that prolonging the increasingly unpopular conflict will only erode what political base he has left among the reformers he came to power with. The liberals are frustrated by the increased attention being lavished on conservative hard-liners, while his most important allies on political and economic reform have become increasingly

Yegor Gaidar, former acting prime minister and a leading reform figure, has publicly predicted that the Chechen conflict will destroy not only democratic reforms but economic reforms as well, due to the military resources needed for a long deployment in Chechnya.

In the meantime, Yeltsin has become paralysed with the idea that Russia may go the way of the Soviet Union. "It is no secret that the country is gripped by a feeling of anxiety about the integrity of the Russian state," Yeltsin said after retaining his seat in an April 1993 referendum. Nearly two years later, that anxiety is threatening to turn into panic among Yelisin and his advisers.

By invading Chechnya when he did, rather

than continuing to ignore its claims of independence. Yeltain was responding to advisers who believed the only way to stop the growing accessionist tide within Russia was to crush the rebellion. In fact, the opposite is true.



Heystack Calhoun Jr. and All-American Rob Armetrong sign autographs for wron

Longwood

of from Page 1A silowed to do so, even if the commission must extend the meeting past the 10 p.m. cutoff

The commission sailed through six public hearings dealing with soning changes and he official end of the city reconnel department, passing ch ordinance by unanimous otes. The commissioners porces. The commissioners approved amendments to the comprehensive plan for West Fildmere and for three parcels in Longwood Hills Road/Lake mms Road. Commissioner Ron argent assured a Wildmere seident concerned over flooding the subdivision, the public's iterest will be protected. Any typicopment on the resoned velopment on the resoned operty must also be reviewed a voted on by the commission. rgent indicated solutions to drainage problems would be and before further building is ite. The ordinances dealing the the personnel department the city code and its director by brought everything into with changes made in the budget, city administrator Shelton Smith explained. nnel matters are now adled by a personamietrator's office.

other business, the com-

another 190-day moratorium on the issuance of licenses or per-mits for adult entertainment establishments while final work is completed on an ordinance regulating those businesses.

Octayed an agreement to pay a portion of the monthly electric bill for lights along a section of U.S. Highway 17-92. The lights will be installed by the state but the county and city will share the cost of electricity and maintenance. Smith said it is estimated to cost about \$160 a month.

Olicheduled a Jan. 23 work ion to discuss recommendations by the Equity Study Committee for occupational licensing classifications and fees.

 Agreed to pay some expenses for commissioners to attend job related conferences and meetings, including lunches and milage. Further study will be conducted on whether commissioners should receive medical and life insurance coverage offered city employees.

OThe on-going sags of Rangeline Road continued when Carrico saked if work on the Gendlaus & State Page 1A proposed 8800,000 project could convenience store to call be put on hold until questions police to report the child's situaabout drainage are resolved. The commissioner questioned if the money set saids by Seminole County for Rangeline from the CApproved on first reading one-cent gas tax would be

diverted to other projects if the city did not move forward. Barlier in the evening, the commission clayed payment of 850,000 to the city's consulting angineers for initial design of the project. The city is attempting to change its compreheneive plan which calls for nature widening of the most between State Road of the road between State Road 3 4 a n d E Williamson/Longwood Hills

Wrestling-

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with the "Gold Duet" band.
Leader Buddy Lyn, a resident
of Heines City, said the band had se to the civic center to play a some to the civil collective commisner but it was cancelled. "I n't know why," he stated. eir band plays 50s and 60s it "mostly in Labeland and nter Haven" and throughout Pulk County but would be de-lighted to play in this area too.

A levely appartition in black appeared through the side door. With her ministirt, garter belt and lace stockings topped by stylink leather jacket, the crowd oched and booed the gumchewing "wrestlers' moil."

yee Jones of Senford and her son, Dontrial Jones, 11, are big wrestling fans. Dontrial who came with friend, Robert /An-derson, 9, said "Two of my favorite wrestlers are Rasor Ramon and British Buildog." Joyce said, "My mom used to take me every flunday to wreatling matches at the Oriando Sporta Center on Highway 50 neer Bithlo. I hope they have more matches in Sanford. This is

The crowd, getting warmed up, chanted "Elvis, Elvis," for their favorite referee. Dirty Dave and the Nuclear Assassin squared off. The cry "Kill the Walrus" emenated from one of

the onlookers. The Cryptheeper, with his consort, The Raven, looked like an escapee from the graveyard in his masked hood. He was no match for the winning Stars and Stripes-bedecked 'AllAmerican," Rob Armstrong.

Posturing, preening, eye gouging, body slamming, performing the clothesline maneuver, jumping up on the ropes and hurtling down upon their prone opponents was 'de rigueur." The wrestiers, larger than life, enjoyed the taunts of the crowd and rose to the occasion, giving their all.

U.S. Champion "Playboy Jeff James" goaded the audience to a contained fury as he tryed to rattle his opponent, the favorite, Rodeo Kid. As the Rodeo Kid "whomped" the Playboy, a chant erupted from the audience "Whoop, there it is! Whoop, there it is!" Much to the crowd's diamay the Playboy retained his

The tag teams of Navy Scal and G-Man, coached by San-ford's "The Black Iriahman, and the Motor City Bad Boys created quits a rumble. The Bad Boys in their black leather and chains were awesome. The crowd was definitely in Navy Scal's and G-Man's corner.

Heavyweight Champion Horrace Boulder, Hulk Hogan's nephew, was clearly a crowd favorite. Boulder has star presence and bears a striking re-semblance to his famous uncle. He fought the menacing or," and disposed of him quite handily to the delight of the audience.

A special feature was the match between Milia Hosaka vs. Molly McShane. These two young women were in superb condition and fought an exciting

The highlight of the evening the battle of the "titans."

was the "Battle Royal" featuring, the mighty, 550 fb. Haystacks Calhoun Jr. Thirteen bodies, went flying over the ropes to land heavily on the hard floor outside the ring. Nasty Ronnie. manager of the Motor City Bad Boys, even got his comcuppance in the free-for-all.

By the end of the marathon bout, both Possessor and Rodeo Kid claimed to be the winners. Due to the unsavory antics of Possessor and the aforementioned Nasty Ronnie, their claims were disqualified. Arms, linked high above their heads in; victory, Boulder declared Roden Kid as the next challenger for the title. The crowd was on its feet screaming in jubilation at the outcome.

Yvonne Roberts of Sanford, formerly of Dallas, Texas, is a big fan of World Federation Wrestling. She was thrilled with the event. "It's good clean fun. no alcohol, a great place to bring the family. I enjoyed it and hope they come back."

Wille and Linda Wright of Sanford were delighted with the matches. "I liked the women," said Mrs. Wright, "Very entertaining," said her husband.

At intermission the wrestlers mingled with the audience talking to the young people and signing autographs. Their warm-hearted response to the people of Sanford was very positive. We can thank Statewide Wrestling Federation. Norman Howington, and all of his staff for an exciting evening.

And guess what? They're coming back. Circle the calendar for Friday, Feb. 10, 8 p.m. for

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for a licensed contractor was a state law, and a matter of safety. "It is necessary for the city to comply with the state regulations on this," said Simmons. "It isn't a matter of painting. This is a need for electrical and plumbing work, and we just can't go

against these state require-

The commissioners asked Simmone if the matter was state law, why was it brought up before the city commission. "I know it's a state matter," he responded, "but here was a case where a citisen wanted to voice her complaints to the city, and I session. Margaret A. Jones had

believed she should be heard."

During the regular commission meeting Monday night. the vote was unanimous to deny the request for unlicensed work to be done on the homes.

A second appeal of a relatively simiar nature was also brought before the commission work

he own general contractor in getting work done on a building she owns at 1622 W. 13th Street. It is also listed on the elty's condemnations in progress listing. The city had previously approved the public works department to demolish it after a title search is completed.

requested permission to act as

During the vote on time extensions for previously approved demolitions at the regular meeting, newly elected Commissioner Kerry Lyons nt. tempted to reduce the extension on Jones' home as well as one other request to 30 days rather than 60. Although the move was seconded by Commissioner Lon Howell, it was defeated by a

three to two vote. Although the commission did turn down Jones' request to act as her own contractor, it eventually voted to grant her a time extension of 60 days on the previously approved demolition.,

Toddler

police to report the child's situa-

Whitmire said Cynthia Butler went into the street to bring the child to safety.

Police said they searched

along Melianville Avenue and any aspect of the case, but adjacent streets for over an hour. Whitinive said that to the best of trying to find in whose custody his knowledge, no charges were

the child was supposed to be. When the search failed, they turned the girl over to Carlos

Colon of HRS. Colon refused to comment on

going to be filed against anyone.

HRS, our part in this was over." he said. "I don't think they plan to file any charges, though.

According to Whitmire, the child's mother went to the aunt's house about 5 p.m. and discovered the child was not there. She then began to scour the neighborhood to find her. By then, he said, she was in the custody of HRS.

HRS officials did not want to discuss under what conditions the child was released to her mother.

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Sadie Allison, 86, Landover Place, Longwood, died Monday. Jan. 9, 1995 at Longwood Health Care Center. She was born April 21, 1908 in Russia. She was a homemaker. She was Jewish.

Survivors include son, Dr. Joel Allison, New Haven, Conn.: daughter, Cynthia Schoendorf, Longwood: sister, Bella Koenig. Ft. Lauderdale: five grandchildren: five great. grandchildren.

Beth Shalom Memorial Chapel. Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

Darrell R. Craig &

Darreil R. Craig Sr., 85, Costa Circle, Winter Springs, died Sunday, Jan. 8, 1986 at Holmes Regional Medical Center. Melbourne. Born Nov. 22, 1911 in Greene County, Ind., he moved to Central Florida in 1967. He was a supervisor. He was Baptist. He was a Mason and a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Burvivors include wife. Marion l.; son, Darrell R. Jr., Melbourne; sister, Vivian Parks, Pendicton. Ind.: two grandchildren.

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

ia G. Pibld Jesse G. Field, 92. South Sanford Avenue, Sanford, died Saturday, Jan. 7, 1995 at his residence. Born May 8, 1902 in Bodines, Pa., he moved to Central Florida in 1974. He was an automobile mechanic. He was Methodist.

Survivors include wife, Viola: daughters, Phyllis Sanches. Melbourne, Shirley Leaher, Williamsport, Pa.; sister, Celia Jarrett, Williamsport; eight grandchildren: 14 great grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Shelly Gast, 49, North Lake Boulevard, Altamonte Springs, died Sunday, Jan. 8, 1995 at her residence. Born Jan. 14, 1945 in

Orlando ahe was a lifelong resident of Central Florida. She was a housewife. She was Jewish.

Survivors include parents. Norman and Lorraine Angel. Maitland: daughters, Jody Mothershead, Williamsburg, Va., Jamie Dumstorff, Norfolk, Va.; brother, Jay Angel, Pittsburgh. Beth Shalom Memorial Chapel, Orlando, in charge of at-

rangements. GBORGS L. SUR George L. Bummers, 66, South

Willow Avenue, Sanford, died Saturday, Jan. 7, 1995 at South Seminole Community Hospital. Longwood. Born May 27, 1928 in Santa Barbara, Calif., he moved to Central Florida in 1966. He was retired from the U.S. Marine Corpe. He was Methodist. He was a member of Flort Reserve, American Legion Sanford Post 53, and Moose

Lodge 1404, Sanford. Survivors include wife, Rubye Marie; father, George L. Br., Hesperia. Calif.; daughtere. Robin Williams, Sanford, Karen Hightower, Goosecreek, S.C.; stepson, Joseph E. May, Jr., Sanford; brothers, John Mitchell. Victorville, Calif., Wayne Summers, Hesperia, Calif.; sister, Lorraine Inge, Hesperia; one grandchildren: one great-

grandchild. Baldwin-Fairchild Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of

arrangements. NOLA C. (PAT CHRISTIS)

Noia C. (Pat Christie) Thompson, 68, E. Wilbur Ave., Lake Mary, died Sunday, Jan. 8. 1995 at her residence. Born Jan. 2, 1927 in Chesaning, Mich., she moved to Central Florida in 1955. She was a self-employed hairdresser. Bhe was a member of Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary. She belonged to Fleet Reserve Auxiliary, American Legion Auxiliary, Lake Mary Community Improvement Association and Lake Mary Fire Department Auxiliary

Survivors include brother. Nathan Nash, Oakley, Mich. stepdaughters. Diane Weiss, Sanford, Jeahne Davis, St. Louis: son, William Thompson.

Geneva: six grandchildren. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

THOMAS PATRICE WARD Thomas Patrick Ward, 30, E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte

Springs, died Saturday, Jan. 7, 1995. Born in Summerville, Mass., he moved to Central Florida in 1992. He was a commercial telephone consultant for Cornaul Limited. Atlanta. He was Catholic.

Survivors include parents. Thomas B. and Catherine Ward, Inverness; sisters, Kathleen Leigh, Gaineaville, Carolyn, Linda, both of inverness; paternal grandmother, Ruth, Inverness maternal grandfather. Morten Christiansen, Inverness.

Charles E. Davis Funeral Home, inverness, in charge of arrangements.

Momerial funeral services for Mrs.

plurday will be 11 o'clock Frie g at Holy Cross Epigeopal Church w Mar C. Altred Colo atticiating.

Arrangements by Gramkew Funeral Home, 80 E. Airport Bivd., Santerd, FL 38773 (49) 385-3813.

SUMMERS, GROCKE L. U.S.M.C. Sot.
Funeral services for Mr. George L. Summers, age 4d, of Easters, who pecsed every Selveday will be conducted Thursday of 2 g.m., of the Cableon Park Chapel of the Beldwin-Felreshild Funeral Home with Peater Devid Liddel officialing, Interment will fellow of the Gableon Park Cometery, Lake Mary, Visitation for friends will be held Wednesday from 3-4 and 3-9 p.m. of the funeral feature.

Arrangements by Baldwin-Fairchild Interest Home, Ocklown Pork Chapel, Lake

Thompson, all, of Lake Mary, tay will be 3 o'clock Wednesday offerness of Grambon Putered Home Chapel with the Floor Reserve difficienting. For these who wish, memorial control Florida. See Adulfiand Control Florida. See Mailfland Control Portucey, Suite 355, Mailfland, FL 32721 of the Floor Reserve Association Granch 147, Senterd.

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Will it be the insanity plea? Salvi's attorney hints at defense strategy

By MARTIN PHOCANE Associated Fress Writer

BROOKLINE, Mass. - John C. Salvi Ill's lawyer offered the first hint of a defense strategy as his client pleaded innocent in a deadly shooting rampage at two abortion clinics.

"John Salvi is a very young. very impressionable young man. He has developed some extraordinary beliefs based on his deeply felt religious feelings," J.W. Carney Jr. said outside court on Monday, "At the trial, the easential question will not be what happened, but why."

Carney, who was appointed by the court to represent Salvi, is known for using the insanity defense. He would not comment on whether Salvi would use that

The 22-year-old aspiring hairdresser from Hampton, N.H., is accused of killing two clinic receptionists and wounding five bystanders on Dec. 30. He wore a bulletproof vest as he pleaded innocent to murder and attempted murder.

Salvi was ordered held without ball. A pretrial hearing was set for Feb. 1.

In arguing against bail, assistant district attorney John Kivlan said Salvi planned the attacks for months, studied

maps of the area around the showed no signs of mental clinics and practiced shooting the day before.

problems.

Security also was tight about

two miles away at the clinics

where the shootings occurred.

Preterm Health Bervices re-

sumed seeing patients Monday:

the other clinic, run by Planned

At Preterm, a police car was

stationed outside and several

officers were inside. The few

patients were able to watch

Salvi's arraignment on television

"It's really weird to see his

face," said a clinic employee at

the waiting room deak who

would not give her name.

then, you think, he was here last

There he is on television and

in the waiting room.

Parenthood, reopened Friday.

Kivlan called the killings "deliberately premeditated murders" committed with 'extreme atrocity and cruelty." He said one of the slain receptionists was shot nine times.

Salvi already had pleaded in-nocent to federal firearms charges in Boston. He is charged in Virginia with shooting out the glass doors of a Norfolk abortion clinic on Dec. 31. He was arrested moments after that shooting.

Although Salvi's arrest made him the center of the nation's abortion debate, there were no indications that he had any family, friends or demonstrators present to support him Monday. The only protesters outside the court were for abortion rights.

Speciators at the arraignment were searched by hand and two types of metal detectors, and their belongings were passed through an X-ray machine.

"It was an extraordinary crime and it needed extraordinary measures as far as security." Brackett said. He said there had been no threats against Saivi.

Salvi has been held in a medical observation cell with three glass walls, said Sheriff Cliff Marshall, adding that he

Many shocks in store for jurors in terrorists' trial

By LARRY NEUMENOTER Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK - Potential jurora gasped when a judge told them it might take nine months to decide the case of an blind Egyptian cleric and 11 other Muslims charged with plotting a series of assassingtions and bombings.

Later Monday, with the jury pool out of earshot, a defense lawyer told U.S. District Judge Michael Mukasey that other shocks might be in store if the jury isn't told the case will involve controversial statements about Israel, Islam and

"The first time a tape is played where they say, 'Let's kill the Jews,' I don't want the jurors in this case jumping up and saying, 'Why didn't you tell us about that?'" defense lawyer John Jacobs said. "I think we are hiding our heads in the sand at this point in the

The judge replied, "This is one of the few times in my career that I have been accused of being not sufficiently inflammatory. I will try to sprinkle a few more drops of gasoline in it for tomorrow, if you'd like."

The trial began with Mukasey outlining the case to 100 potential jurors, who were crammed into the courtroom so tightly that 11 had to stand. Several dozen marshals lined the courtroom and nearby hallways, and a bomb-sniffing dog with its own photo ID checked the courtroom.

Another group of 100 jury prospects was expected today. Mukasey said he wanted 12 jurors and six alternates selected by Jan. 30. Their identities will be kept secret.

12-year-old guilty in murder of a transient

By AVIVA L. BRANDT Associated Press Writer

WENATCHEE, Wash. - Saying there was no question the 12-year-old knew what he was doing, a judge convicted the boy of murder for emptying two guns into a drifter who had thrown rocks at him.

"It is difficult to conceive of a more premeditated act." Judge John Bridges said Monday after John Duncan's juvenile court

The boy sat quietly, looking solemn and pale, as the verdict was read. He could be sent to a detention center until he is 21 when he is sentenced Jan. 20. His lawyer, Nell Fuller, didn't plan to appeal. He had argued

that John didn't mean to kill We made our case, and he didn't believe what John had to

hay," said John's mother, Jen-nifer. Emilio Pruneda, 50, was shot more than 18 times on a jiverbank in August after he hrew rocks at John and his

friend Manuel Banches. The two 12-year-olds had fired guns in

his direction, police said. Manuel, who also was charged with murder, goes on trial Wednesday.

The judge quoted from John's police statement describing how he and Sanchez had wandered the riverbank with stolen guns, shooting at trees and the water,

before the confrontation. In the statement, Duncan said he and Manuel became angry when Pruneda yelled at them and bloodled Sanchez's chin with a rock. The boys went to the top of the bank and reloaded. and Duncan "ran back down to the river's edge, jumped on a rock and shot Mr. Pruneda," the

judge said.
"I had the revolver at my feet and Manuel's gun in my hand." John's statement said. "I shot Manuel's gun until it was empty. My first shot hit him in the eye and it was sick, so I closed my

eyes and shot him more." Pruneda was found near his only possessions — a blanket, a few cans of food and a blue tarp.

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First lady seeks advice on improving her image By The Associated Proce

Over winter vegetables and curry. Hillary Rodham Clinton asked a group of lifestyle writers to help her polish up her image and said she was "naive and dumb" about how to sell the public on health-care reform.

"Sometimes I read stories and hear things about me and I go. 'Ughl I wouldn't like her cither," Mrs. Clinton said. "It's so unlike what I think I am or what my friends think I am.

"I can only guess that people are getting their perceptions from things I am saying or doing in ways that don't correspond to what I think I am trying to get

Basically, the White House has a communication problem, she told a group that included advice

columnist Ann Landers and gossip or feature section writers from The Washington Post, USA Today and the New York Post.

Mrs. Clinton also blamed herself for the failure of healthcare reform, saying she failed to get the message out to the public: "I was naive and dumb because my view was, results speak for themselves."

Seeking input on how to present a more accurate image of herself, Mrs. Clinton, who has undergone more than one transformation already, said, "I didn't get this whole image creation thing. I see what it can do but I'm not sure I get II. I have let other people define me."

None of today's articles mentioned what advice, if any, the writers offered the first lady.

Of the moon and maternity

Scientist says don't bet on the full moon

By PAUL REGER AP Science Writer

TUCSON, Ariz. - Believers of the medical myth that babies are more likely to be born during a full moon would be better off betting on the time when the moon is a waning sliver in the sky, an astronomer says.

David Caton, an associate professor of physics at Appalachian State University. expected to simply disprove the full-moon myth when he compared birth dates of 50 million

babies with the lunar cycle. Instead. Caton said Monday. he found that births were most frequent during the third quarter of the moon's cycle, when the moon is but a waning sliver in the sky. He also found that the most births occurred on Tuesdays and the fewest on

And he has no explanation for

There is an immediate tendency to associate tidal forces (the moon's gravitational pull) with the lunar third quarter increase in births," Caton said at a national meeting of the Ameri-can Astronomical Society, one of the world's largest organizations

of professional astronomers. "But if you look at what generates the tides, the force is just too small to have such an effect," he said.

The moon's gravity can actually stretch the Earth by about 9 inches in addition to raising or lowering tides, he said. But the effect on humans is minuscule.

Medical experts said the finding contradicted the conventional wisdom of people who deliver babies.

Sports

IN BRIEF

UCF holds off FAU

ORLANDO - Chuck Roberts scored 13 of his team-high 17 points in the second half as Central Florida squandered an early lead but held on to beat Florida Atlantic 68-62 Monday.

Ochiel Swaby finished with 15 points, while Patrick Butta added 12 points for UCF (4-7).

Craig Buchanan led FAU (3-6) with 21 points.

Wildcats unbesten in MEAC

DAYTONA BEACH - Latroy Strong and Richard Leonard combined for 14 of Bethune-Cookman's last 17 points as the Wildeats came back in the final six minutes to beat Maryland-Eastern Shore 70-65 Monday.

Strong paced B-C with 19 points to help the Wildcats (4-7, 2-0) remain unbeaten in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference. Leonard had 12 points and Lamont Parrish added 18 points.

Dolphins survive in O.T.

JACKSONVILLE - Jacksonville hit 11-of-14 free throws in overtime to edge Arkansas State 86-80 in a Sun Belt Conference game.

Jacksonville (6-4, 3-2) was led by Jerome Malloy with 21 points, while Artemus McClary and Kip Stone chipped in with 16 points each.

SE Louisiana dumpe FIU

MIAMI - Bam Bowie tailled a career-high 33 points to lead Southeastern Louisiana to an 83-75 victory over Florida International.

Zhivago Nicolla finiahed with 25 points and 15 rebounds. Scott Forbes added 20 points, while James Mazyck finished with 16 for the Lions (3-8, 1-2 Trans America Athletic Conference).

FAMU nipped at buzzer

TALLAHASSEE - Reginald Stevens hit his second of two free throw attempts with three seconds remaining to lift Delaware State to an 82-81 victory over Florida A&M on Monday.

Chris Nurse scored 28 points, while Martin Moore added 21 as Delaware State (4-2, 1-2) won its first Mid-Eastern Conference game.

Ricky Davis scored 24 points, and Byron Coast 17 for the Rattlers [3-9, 0-2].

Charleston downs Statson

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Marion Busby hit four 3-point shots and scored 22 points to pace the College of Charleston to a 73-59 Trans America Athletic Conference victory over Stetson.

Ehren Wallhoff scored 11 to lead the Hatters. Jason Alexander added 12 for Stetson (6-5, 2-1).

Schmidt elected to Hall

NEW YORK - Mike Schmidt, perhaps the greatest third baseman in baseball history, was the overwhelming and only choice Monday for election to the Hall of Fame.

Foreman is AP Male of Year

NEW YORK - George Foreman, who at 45 became the oldest heavyweight champion in history, was named AP Athlete of Year in voting by sports writers and sportscasters Monday.

Biair is Female Athlete pick

MILWAUKEE - Bonnie Blair, the world's greatest woman speed skater and the US's winningest Winter Olympian, was named The Associated Press Female Athlete of the Year.

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NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION □8:30 p.m. — WKCF 18, Orlando at Chicago

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Sizzling Simons

Senior pours in 36 as Greyhounds cage Panthers

From Staff Reports

LONGWOOD - Not even foul trouble to its leading acorer could stop the Lyman High School boys' basketball team Monday night.

The Greyhounds put on an excellent shooting exhibition as they collected their first victory of 1995 with a 74-43 rout of visiting Deltons-Pine

Ridge in a boys' basketball game.

The game had originally been set for last Tuesday, but since the schol's were not yet back in seasion from the holiday's, it was changed.

With senior Dewayne Bell (five points) in foul trouble the Greyhounds turned to their other senior star, William Simons, for leadership and he responded, hitting four of Lyman's seven three-pointers and also making eight of nine from the free throw line to finish with a game-high 36 points. The home team was 17 of 24 from the free throw line for the game.

Simons was the only Greyhound in double figures, but 10 players contributed to the win. Leading the way for the Panthers were Ben Reynolds with 14 points and Jake Miller with 11.

Lyman, now 6-7 on the season, will travel to Oviedo for a Seminole Athletic Conference tripleheader Wednesday. The freshmen open action at 4:30 p.m., with junior varsity tipping off at 6 p.m. and the varsity set for a 7:30 p.m. start.

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Road kind to boys soccer

It was a big night on the road for a pair of boys' soccer teams that have had moderate success this year.

TRIBS TRIPS BULLDOOS ST. CLOUD — Seminole High School exploded for three first half goals, then turned the game over to the defense as the Tribe held off homestanding St. Cloud 3-1 in a Class 5A-District 6 contest.

Josh Holloway opened the scoring for Seminole on an assist from Phillip Faulk, then Richie Bills added goal two on a penalty kick and Joe Batista closed the first half scoring on free kick.

The Tribe outshot the Bulldogs 15 to seven and had four corner kicks

to three for the home team. Jason Cyress saved five shots in goal, for fleminole, while Vergas stopped three shots for St. Cloud.

Seminole improved to 3-5-1 with the win, while the Bulldogs fell to 1-8-1. The Tribe will be at Lake Howell for a Seminole Athletic Conference game on Wednesday.

MAWES DOUBLE UP 'DOGS

DeLAND - Victor Nespeca, Jeff Yearick and Austin Pumneo scored first haif goels as the Lake Howell Silver Hawks trimmed the DeLand Bulldogs 4-2 in a Class 6A-District 4 same at Spec Martin Stadium.

Nespeca's goal opened the scoring at the 12:51 mark with an assist from David Lewis and got help from Ben McKeeby three minutes later to make the score 2-0. Pumeo's goal came at 37:20 on a penalty kick to make the score 3-0 at intermission.

Josh Bruno and Jonathan Taylor scored at 20 and 19 minute marks for DeLand to cut the lead to 3-2, but McKeeby scored on an assist from Brian Kolessar with 17:50 remaining to seal the win.

The Silver Hawks outshot the Bulldogs 30 to nine 9 and had a four to three corner advantage. Jacob Zosky was the winning goalic, turning back six shot. Martin and Ruis played one half each for DeLand, stopping 17 shots.

Lake Howell is now 4-10-1 on the season and will host Seminole High in an SAC contest on Wednesday.



Rams steal Panthers blind Courtney Harris (white uniform above) scored a game-high 20 points as Lake Mary humbled Eustis in

a giris' basketball game Monday night. Most of the Rams' points came off of steals as the

Lake Mary defense completely shut down the Panthers. Laura Ragucci added 15 points and Maggle Reedy 10 as the Rams improved to 11-5 on the season. Lake Mary will be at Lake Brantley tonight.

Arrow Force III getting votes in state basketball poll

Herald Sports Writer

BANFORD - Christmas tournsmenta did not prove kind to Seminole county high school basketball squade as only the Seminole High School boys' team is getting any votes in this week's Florida Sports Writers Association poll.

The poll is the first in three weeks. Despite records of 20-4 for Lake Howell and 14-3 for Seminole, the two girls' teams fell out of the poll.

TALLAHASSEE — Here is the beys' and girls' high school beakerball pole as voted on by the Fiorida Sports Writers Association with feam, records, first-place votes in perentheses and first-place points:

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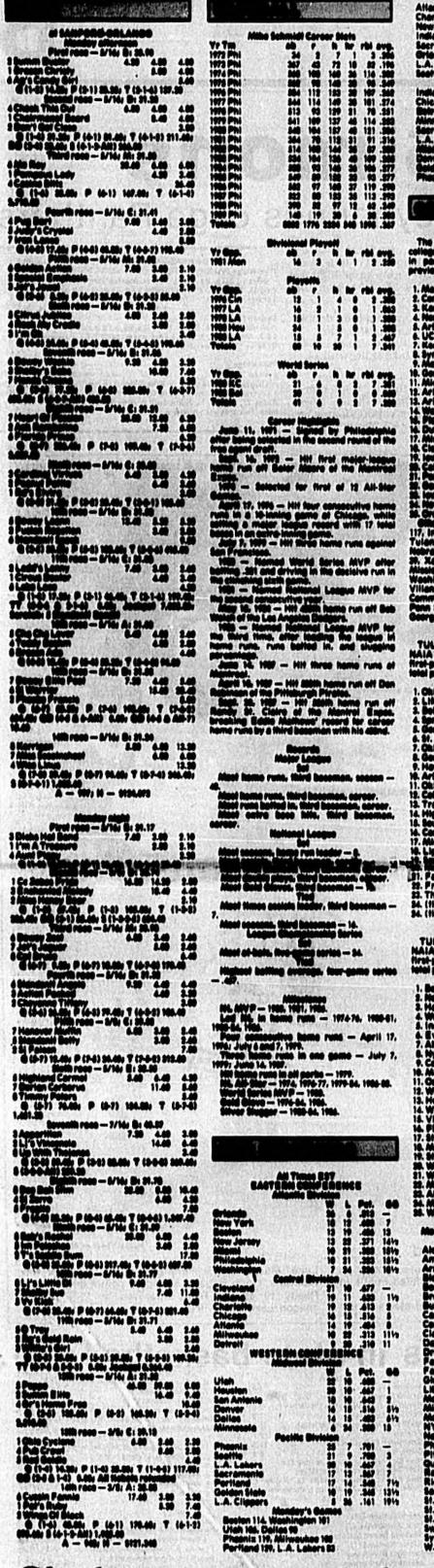
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instant replay to NFL games Shula renews call for return of

By KARGO TOOTA Associated Press Writer

DAVIE - The television audience, fans in the stadium, even some players and coaches saw the mistakes. Cameras don't lie.

But they don't count either.

A litany of questionable calls in San Diego's 32-31 playoff victory Sunday over Miami prompted uncharacteristic criticism from Dolphins coach Don Shula, who renewed his support for

"There were some missed calls out there that really affected the outcome of the ballgame,"

iome of the mistaken calls cancelled each other. For example, San Diego made it 21-15 with 4:08 left in the third quarter when Natrone Means scored on a 24-yard run. Television replays

showed he stepped out of bounds at the 2.

Later in the fourth period, San Diego's Shawn Jefferson caught a 37-yard pass in the end sone for the apparent go-ahead score, but the official ruled he didn't have both feet in bounds. Replays showed he did.

A few minutes later. San Diego accred anyway to pull ahead 22-21, and the Chargers withstood a field-goal attempt by Pete Stoyanovich in the final

"There's been more talk recently than in past years about bringing it back," Shula, co-chairman of the Competition Committee, said of

an instant-replay system.

"My opinion hasn't changed, and I know the negatives," added Shula, a longtime supporter of instant replay. "It's not a perfect system. You're still dealing with the human element."

Instant replay in the NPL was short-lived. The owners repealed it in March 1992 after six years of one-year renewals.

Although it's not used during games anymore, fans, players, coaches and referees can immediately see replays on big screens at the stadium.

"The officials can't do anything about it, but it's there." Shula said. "We knew when they ruled against instant replay, it wasn't going to disappear. The networks were going to use it, the stadiums were going to use it."

In the call that caused the most official discussion and fan disapproval. Miami tight end Keith Jackson caught a pass for a 20-yard gain, and as he was being tackled, tried to lateral to Irving Fryar. But Jackson threw the ball forward, and San Diego's Darren Carrington came up with it at the Miami 39.

The play was ruled an illegal forward pase, not a fumble. The Dolphins retained possession and were penalised 5 yards and loss of down.

Shula said Monday the officials made the right

Perhaps coincidentally, Jackson said Monday he would not like to see instant replay's return. "The game takes too long as it is," Jackson said. "The mistakes of the referee are part of the game. Booing the referee, cheering ... that's all part of the game."

Injured running back Keith Byars agreed replay was disruptive and time-consuming, but he said if it were modified, it could be effective.

"It's not that hard," he said. "You see it and you make a decision, You have got to have a referee in the booth who has the guts to make the call."

People

Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, corner of Park and 5th, Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0667.

Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 869-6364.

ing classes formed

The Old Hickory Stompers offer free beginner clogging clauses. Intermediate and advanced lessons also available. Meetings are at the Deltona Civic Association on Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. Call 349-9529 for more information.

Take off pounds sensibly

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford. The group now has a private room to weigh people between

6:15 and 6:45 p.m. Each week a different program on weight loss will be

For more information about the club, call 323-1766 or 323-1064.

Togetmeeters meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Tonstmasters Club #8581 will meet every Tuesday of the month, at 7:30 p.m., at the old Lake Mary City Hall on Country Club Road. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-8284 for more information.

Obselty surgery group to meet

The Seminole Chapter of SOS (Support Obesity Surgery) Support Group, for those who have had bariatric surgery or their loved ones, meets the second Tuesday of each month in Classroom #10S of the Physicians Plass Building, 521 W. S.R. 434, Longwood., at 7 p.m. Call 332-6500 for more information.

Jayocce meet in Sanford

The Sanford Jaycees meet the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 5:30 p.m. at Jaycees Park. Anyone interested in attending can call Brent Adamson at 322-3663.

Disabled veterans meet

Seminole County Chapter #30 of the Disabled American Veterans meet the second Tuesday of each month at their chapter home at 3512 Orlando Ave., in Sanford. The service office is open from 1-3 p.m. every Tuesday and Friday for more information, 323-2710.

Blood Bank seeks donors

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

Optimist Club meets weekly

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the Colonial Room at Touchton's in downtown Sanford. Visitors are welcome. For information, call 323-2194 or 322-0296

Kiwanis Club meets Wednesday

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford holds its noon luncheon meetings every Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center, North Sanford Avenue at the lakefront. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information call Walt Smith, 323-5088.

Dancing for seniors

The Over 50 Dance Club dance is held every Wednesday. from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Live music by the Deltonians 11-piece band. Donation \$2.00.

Welcome Wagon newcomers' coffee

Seminole Spokes Welcome Wagon Club of Seminole County holds a coffee for newcomers the second Wednesday of every month from 10 a.m. until noon. For information on address, call Betty, 695-0144, or Lucy, 322-7877.

Widowed Persons meet

All widowed persons are invited to meet at 1:30 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of every month at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 Lake Triplet Drive, Cassel-

Volunteers of the Week Their main interest is helping in education

Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - Working together toward a common goal is one of the things that most counselors list as the ingredients for making a good marriage. Dr. Roger Stewart and his wife, Gail, are very familiar with the work and the goals for which they

The Stewarts have been married for 23 years with 20 of those years spent in Sanford where they have made their home and he has practiced dentistry. The couple are the parents of three children, Shanan, Shayne and Shawn, and they proudly speak of each child.

The popular couple work logether in his dental office and their lists of involvements are their liets of involvements are extensive and most infermingle with the other's interests. "Our main concern has always been in education," said Gail. "We worked so much with the Seminole High when our kide were there. The kids are so neat. We really enjoyed working with them. It's so rewarding to volun-

Dr. Stewart is on the board of directors with the Orange County Dental Society and also with the Ethics Committee. He regularly donates toothbrushes to the school system. Stewart was president of the Booster Club at Seminole High School for two years. Gail said, "He donated money to help with different organizations within the school. He helped get re-novations started in the stadium

Another area Dr. Stewart has actively supported is the Daytona Beach Community College Hygiene School on the DeLand campus. Stewart has raised over \$5,000 toward that endeavor. In keeping with the family's goal of education, Dr.



Dr. Reger Stewart demonstrates how to correctly brush tooth to h

Stewart was "shadowed" by a Vietnamese student from Seminole High School several years ago. He assisted this student in obtaining a scholarship at Vanderbilt University and now entrance at the University of Florida Dental School. Dr. Stewart works with the Health Academy at Seminole High School. He also volunteers much of his time offering free dental care to families of migrant children in Pierson, the Baptist Home and various other homes in need.

Gail is presently a member of the Woman's Club of Sanford

and a former member of the Junior Women's Club of Sanford and also a former board member of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole. She worked with Jeanette Stiffey to establish the career room at Seminole High School and has served as the "tooth fairy" and a motivational speaker in the Seminole County schoole for some 18 years.

Although February is Dental Health Month, the couple strive throughout the year to donate time and service to those in need

time and service to those in need of dental guidance and care, from donated toothbrushes to speaking on dental hygiene.

Dr. and Mrs. Stewart contrib-ute to the Sanford Chamber of Commerce scholarship fund and have for the last 10 years.

Gail summed up her thughts on volunteering. "People need to know how rewarding it is to volunteer. If they don't volunteer in the school system then look into some other program. If you want to stay young at heart, the schools are the place to volunteer. You can even volunteer just some time weekly to read a book to the kids. There are some many organisations that need volunteers. It's worth it."

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DEAR ABBY: I felt compelled to write after reading the letter from "Alone in Colorado," the young woman who was fearful of confiding in anyone that she had genital herpes.

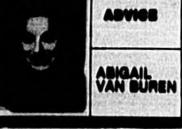
I kept that embarrassing secret for 20 years, until I met a man I thought was wonderful. I trusted him and confided that I had genital herpes — after which he assured me that he thought no less of me because of it.

We had a beautiful, intimate relationship for a year and a half, which ended abruptly on a sour note when I learned that he had spread my well-kept secret all over the office where we both worked.

I would advise anyone who has genital herpes to be very careful in whom he or she confides.

NURTING IN CALANA DEAR NURTING: Had your beautiful relationship been platonic. I would agree with you. but to have intimate relations with him without disclosing the fact that you had genital herpes would have been unfair and

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You did the right thing in confiding in him, but because the aftermath of a failed romance often includes heartache, embarrassment, depression and the inability to concentrate, your mistake may have been in having a romance at the place you both work.

DEAR ABBY: Each year about this time, my wife and I leave for Arisona — our "winter escape." We thoroughly enjoy meeting our winter friends, and our schedules are always busy.

Our problem: Some people seem to think that we're going to a warmer climate so they will have a place to visit every winter. In subtle ways, our friends suggest they need a winter break and would we mind if they came down to visit us.

What can we say? And when they're there, they love to use us as a hotel and restaurant and for transportation and entertainment. In addition to interfering with our own

Benjamin Franklin said (in Poor Richard's Almanack), "Pish and visitors stink in three days." Abby, am I out in left field on this matter? How does one deal with self-invited guests?

MINIBOTA MIKE
DEAR MIKE! It's easy: When

people hint, suggest or are bold enough to ask if they may come to visit you for a week — take a lesson from Nancy Reagan and "Just say no"!

DEAR ABBY: I went to a bridal shower for my niece last week, and after all the gifts were opened, envelopes were passed out. The hostess asked the guests to address the envelopes to themsleves in order to "save the bride the trouble of addressing them"! There were only a few who refused to do it. I was one of them.

My niece said I should "get with it" — that this is the etiquette of the '90s. Is she right? Or is my thinking

outdated? CONCERNED AUNT DEAR CONCERNED AUNT: Your thinking is not outdated.

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DEAR ABOY: As a mother of twins, I was often seled, "Are they twins?"

The strangest question, however, was, "Are they both yours?"

PRESCOTT VALLEY, ARIS.

DEAR ABOY: I got pregnant. Paul, the man who got me pregnant, had a bad drinking problem and had been in jail many times because of it. When he found out I was pregnant, he said he wasn't ready to be a father — and he left me. We were both 25. Neither Paul nor anyone from his family called or came to see me during my pregnancy.

I had a beautiful baby girl. I named her Lies. Paul came by once, to show his new girifriend "his" beautiful daughter.

When Lies was a year old, I met a wonderful man. Jimmy

him "Daddy." He is the only father she has ever known.

Now for my problem: I bought a baby book. Whose name do I fill in as Lien's father? Paul has never been a father to Lies. If it were up to me. I would write in Jimmy's name because he's always been there for her.

The baby book also has other questions to fill in — like "Dad's first reaction" (I don't know): 'Classes we attended' (we didn't attend any); "Parenta" courtship" (there was no courtship).

What should I do about all those questions? Please don't use my name, or where this is

Please don't fill in the blanks with false information. Unless Jimmy legally adopts Lies, his name should not be entered as "Lina's father." Everything in a baby book should be true.

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LACKLAND AIR FORCE BASE, San Antonio - Air Force Airman Wallace L. Sheppard has graduated from Air Force basic training here.

During the six weeks of train-ing the airman studied the Air Force mission, organisation and customs, and received special

training in human relations.
In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Sheppard is the son of Dorothy A. and Wallace L. Sheppard of 1796 Lincoln Ave., Sanford. He is a 1994 graduate of Lake

Mary High School.

FORT LEONARD E. WOOD. Waynesville, Mo. - Army Pvt.

Rodney A. Shadron has com-pleted basic training here. During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and tradi-

Shadron is the son of Henry R. and Joyce J. Shadron of 1010 Hobern St., Longwood.

CHRISTOPHR C. MORRIS

Navy Fireman Recruit Christopher C. Morris, son of Mary A. Morris of 247 Koch Low Drive, Sanford, recently re-turned from a mix-month deployment to the Mediterranean and Adriatic seas and Persian Gulf with the aircraft carrier USS George Washington, the lead ship of the USS George Wash-Ington Joint Task Group.

Morris began the deployment by participating in the 50th anniversary of D-Day with visits to England and France. During the D-Day commemoration, Morris and fellow shipmates hosted Pres. Clinton and numerous other government and military officials for an overnight visit as part of the program honoring thousands of World War II veterans.

The 1992 graduate of Semi-nole High School, Sanford joined the Navy in December 1993.



cease-fire

By BARRY REMPREW
Associated Press Writer

GROZNY, Russia - At the end of a day of brutal fighting, the Russian government late Monday offered a 48-hour cease-fire "to prevent further bloodshed."

Russian tanks and artillery hammered the city's heart with hundreds of shells and rockets as outnumbered Chechen rebels fought to hold the presidential palace and other key installations.

The Russian cease-fire offer, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, was set to begin at 8 a.m. Tuesday (midnight Monday EST). It was unclear whether Russia would halt its offensive without the Chechens' agreement to its terms, including laying down arms and retreating from their positions.

The offer also restated the key Russian demand - restoring Moscow's control over the

breakaway republic. There was no immediate

Chechen response. Russian troops pushed into Chechen positions from several directions, and the interfax news agency said they controlled two-thirds of the capital.

Chechen fighters armed with rocket grenades ducked in and out of shattered buildings, trying to knock out Russian tanks. Artillery shells and rockets slammed into buildings around the palace.

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There were strong indications of preparations for another major assault, with dozens of tanks and armored personnel carriers moving toward Grozny and others dug in at new locations around the city.

Large transport planes landed every half-hour at two nearby Russian air bases, apparently ferrying in more reinforcements for the offensive, which began Dec. 11.

The Russian government claimed its troops had advanced to within a few hundred yards of the palace and had the building "completely blocked." It claimed 500 Chechen fighters had been killed by Russian troops in the previous 24 hours.

Several thousand people have been killed or wounded in the month-long campaign, and the Red Cross estimates 350,000 people have been forced to flee their homes.

A statement from the government press service, quoted Tuesday by the interfax news agency, called the cease-fire call "another act of goodwill" by the Russian leadership. The report was monitored by the British

Broadcasting Corp. It said that it was "perfectly obvious" that the separatist fighters had "suffered a total and final defeat."

In its cease-fire offer, Russia urged the Chechens to "leave their positions and military materiel, lay down their weapons and return people who

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Kovalyov said that the ceasefire was designed to give both sides time to remove their dead and wounded.

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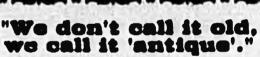
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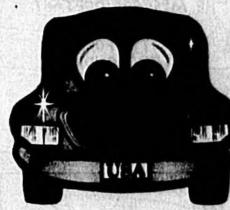
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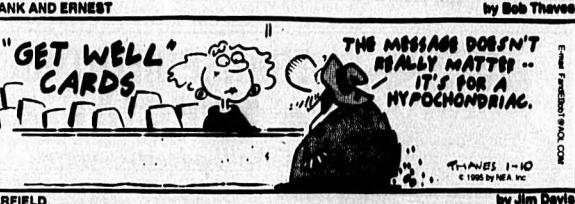
















Do patients fall for their doctors?

very sensitive area. If the crack is small, it will heal with time. On the other hand, if the lesion

On the other hand, if the lesion is large, it may require surgical closure, a relatively inexpensive and uncomplicated procedure.

Judging from your description, your doctor has put you in the latter category. Whether or not you have surgery will not appreciably affect your health,

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm crasy about my male doctor. He's kind, gentle and handsome. When I see him my heart races and I can't breathe. This causes my blood pressure to rise every time he takes it, and I m very embarrassed about my feelings toward him. Is this common and how can I stop the way I feel? DEAR READER: This is

common, understandable and an open invitation to trouble. Ethically, doctors cannot become physically involved with their patients, so your physician should properly keep you at arms' length, while maintaining a caring, professional attitude.

While you may not be able to control your feelings, you can control your behavior. And I recommend that you continue to do so. It's OK for you to yearn for your doctor, remembering that he has a life of his own. Anything more than that would be inappropriate. A major part of being a responsible adult is to recognize your feelings but ref-use to act on them inadvisedly.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a 40-year-old son who has devel-oped a mouth full of sores. He's been to numerous doctors and has tried many medications. The ulcers go away, only to return again. Do you have any suggestions?

DEAR READER: Recurring sores in the mouth are usually caused by viruses (notably herpes) or by an immune reac-tion (aphthous ulcers).

The first type, which is diagnosed by a special type of viral culture, can be treated with an anti-viral drug, such as Zovirax. The second type is more difficult to control and diagnosed by appearance. Some experts recommend tetracycline oral suspension, a type of antibiotic. Your son should ask his doctor about this.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What are the options for treating an anal fissure? My doctor naturally suggests surgery, but I'd like an alternative.

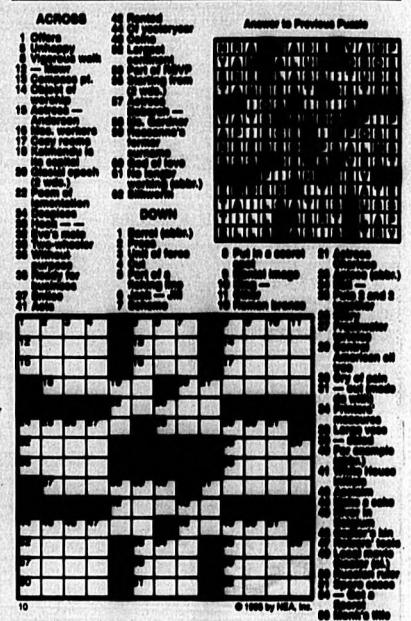
DEAR READER: An anal fle-



PETER GOTT, M.D.

so an operation is not a

be very painful and often become chronically infected. Consequently, you may want to accept your doctor's recommen-dation.



By Phillip Alder
Voltaire said there is only one adventure open to the cowardly. What is it?

The declarer enjoys a considerable advantage during the card-play. To try to balance the books (as my librarian phrases it), a defender makes the open-ing lead. Sometimes this is critical-as in today's deal.

Note that if the declarer were on opening lead in four spades, he could draw trumps immedi-ately, aided by the 2-2 split. Then he could cash his two top hearts and ruff a heart in the dummy, bringing down West's queen. South graciously concedes only three tricks.

However. West made the opening lead tell. He selected the diamond two, which East won with the queen. Since West had supported diamonds. East

wasn't tempted to try to cash the diamond ace. Even if West had made an eccentric raise on three low diamonds, he would have led his highest diamond, not the

East switched to the ace and 10 of clubs. After winning with the king, West saw what was needed to defeat the contract. He led another club. And East didn't let her partner down. She ruffed with the spade queen.

South overruffed with the spade king, but now West had to win a trump trick. The uppercut had been decisively delivered.

Voltaire said that marriage is the only adventure open to the cowardly. This East and West are not married. But apparently, after the deal was over, West said, "Well defended, partner. I wish my wife played bridge as well as you do. She would have

ruffed with the spade two."
No, I wasn't West. How could you think such a thing?



By Bernice Bode Occ YOUR BIRTHDAY Jan. 11, 1996

You might experience an awakening of new ideas and values in the year ahead. Your new insights could put you on the path to a happier, more abundant life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Choose the people you associate with carefully today. They might try to pressure you into doing something against your principles. Capricorn, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Strive to be evenhanded if dealing with children today. It will confuse them if a similar act is rewarded in one instance and disciplined in another. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Keep your good ideas to yourself

today. People who fail to see their value might discourage you from using them constructively.

ARIBO (March 21-April 19) Handle your financial affairs without the input of others today. Peinting appropriate into today. Bringing associates into the picture might turn gains into

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Deal diplomatically with your associates today, especially if you need their support. If you don't, they might drift over to the opposition.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If your moves aren't carefully planned today, you will make tasks unnecessarily difficult. This is not the day to joust with windmills.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Make an effort to be friendly to everyone today, but don't be upset or surprised if you en-counter an individual who is

impossible to please. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Token measures won't work today if

you have an important goal to achieve, so don't take bows prematurely. An extra effort will be needed to get the job done.

VINGO (Aug. 25-Bept. 22)
Your ideas could face opposition today. Try not to overreact when people are not in accord with your views.

LEMA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not become involved in arrangements today that could

rangements today that could strain your resources. You might alip into something hard to get

There is a big difference between being cynical and being skeptical. Unfortunately, you are prone to latching onto the former instead of the latter today.

today. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Protect your interests today. Someone might try to claim a piece of the action without having earned the right to participate.

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