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TODAY

Something in common

WASHINGTON - President Clinton's new national security team has much in common with his old one: Three of the four appointees served in his first term. For their familiarity, or otherwise, the choices were greeted warmly on Capitol Hill.

"With this group, he's clearly hit the mark" in

aiming for a group that can speak with one voice on national security and foreign policy. Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., the Senate minority leader, said after Citnton's announcement

Thursday. By naming U.N. ambassador Madeleine Albright as secretary of state and GOP Sen. William Cohen as defense secretary, Clinton is breaking new ground with the first woman to hold the nation's top diplomatic post and with a Republican at the Pentagon in a Democratic administration. administration.

Clinton also announced that his national security adviser, Anthony Lake, was his choice as CIA director and that Sandy Berger, Lake's deputy, would move up to his boss's former spot. John Deutch, the current CIA director, apparently will leave the administration.

Gross obesity

WASHINGTON - Researchers seeking answers to gross obesity say extreme weight gain may be controlled, in part, by the action of a brain chemical that helps drive a voracious

The lab research with mice sheds new light on in humans.

In a study published today in the journal Science, Jay C. Erickson, a Howard Hughes Institute researcher at the University of Washington, said that eliminating a brain chemical called neuropeptide Y, or NPY, causes extremely obese mice to alim down to merely

chubby.

Erickson said that mice with a flawed gene

Erickson said that mice with a flawed gene called OB fail to produce leptin, an appetite-control protein. Without leptin, mice go on an unending food binge, eating without restraint. They become severely fat, sterile, diabetic and lethargic.

Lead poisoning

WASHINGTON — When Jon and Margaret Sauser bought an old house in Kalamasoo, Mich., they worked day and night to renovate, knocking down walls, scraping paint and

Often their 2-year old son, Jonathan, watched. Often their 2-year old son, Jonathan, watched. Never did they imagine he was being poisoned. No one told the young Michigan couple when they bought the 67-year old house in 1990 that there was lead in the paint they were scraping and sanding, in the plaster they were ripping apart, and in the dust that engulfed the house for months even after the work was done, and after their second child, Cameron, was born.

Not until two years later did they become aware of the toxic substance they unleashed — after both youngsters were found to have ab-

after both youngsters were found to have ab-normally high levels lead in their blood. Mrs. Sauser is convinced that Cameron's slow growth and Jonathan's attention disorder is

"If only we had known, we could have done the work lead-eafe. But we didn't know," she said in a telephone interview.

Under a new regulation from the En-vironmental Protection Agency, for the first time beginning today all prospective renters and home buyers across the country must be told if the residence they are purchasing or leasing contains lead-based paint.



Wow! What a weekend!

Christmas in our town: On both land and sea

By RUGO WHITE Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD . It's a jolly, busy and in our town both on land

and sea.

Mayor Bettye Smith lights the Christmas Tree at Magnotis Square tonight, Sanford's Christmas parade begins at 10 a.m Saturday, and the festivities of the Balifest Regatts that began today continue Saturday and Sunday with races on Lake Mosesse.

Monroe.

As many as 5,000 are expected to share in the weekend of fun, which includes feative carolers and an illuminated walking tour tonight and the 8th annual Holiday Tour of Homes, from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The tour is enhanced by carriage rides, antique cars and Christmas light judging in the historic district. the historic district.

"The most satisfying thing to all that's happening is the way the community has come together to make it sing," said Jennifer Singeisen, Program Manager of Sanford Main Street. Singeisen is particularly thrilled at the lineup for Saturday morn-

ing's parade that originates at Ft. Mellon Park and works its way down First St.

There will be jugglers and clowns, gymnasts and bikers, Arabian horses, the Seminole and Lyman High School marching bands. Disney characters and the Celery City Cruisers. Look for Santa and Mayoral candidate Larry Dale, too. Grand Marshall for the parade is Dr.

E. Ann McGee, President of Seminole Community College.

And when the parade has passed by, what better way to cap the day than take the tour of historic

Julia P. Goeb, president of San-ford Historic Trust, gives this advice to residents and visitors: "Enjoy a stroll under the majestic oaks, have lunch at one of our quaint restuarants, reflect on the peaceful holiday atmosphere and come back again.

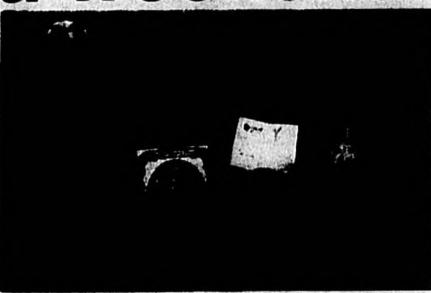
An important aspect of the Holiday Tour of Homes is to have people discover the charm and rich heritage of Sanford, and to be aware there are still many properties that are part of the past and can bring Disc Weekend, Page 6A

98:46 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. Community Chair to Magnelia Square 97:45 p.m. Tree lighting and light up

08 p.m. Cheir leads procession to Cultural Arts Center and candiolight tour of part of

SATURDAY, DEC. 7 OTO A.M. to noon Winterfest '96 Holiday Perade on First Street Oncon to 5 p.m. Salitest on Lake Manros Oncon to 5 p.m. Holiday Tour of Homes in deenteen historic district Onesn to 1:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Pictures with Sente in Magnella Squere ensen to 4:30 p.m. Arts and Crafts for Children

SUMDAY, DEC. 8 Oncen to 5 p.m. Holiday Tour of Homes Oncen to 5 p.m. Salifest



Dale Amiund, from left, presents Sanford Historic Trust President Julia Goeb with a signed copy of his poster as student artist Douglas Pope, who illustrated the tour guide, watches with tour Chairman Frederick Rogers.

This year's home tour has an artistic bent

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD _ Dale Amlund has captured a little bit of the spirit of the Sanford Historic District in the first poster to officially represent the annual Holiday Tour of Home, presented by the Sanford Historic Trust this weekend.

A melding of several examples of Queen Anne-style architecture found in the area, the home on the poster is surrounded by Boo Tour, Page 6A

Who's sketching this old house?

BANFORD - When Day Pope was two years old activity over Care Base

At 16, by a graduated building and more presently, building the present of the pr

Somber anniversary: Pearl Harbor bombing

sary of the bombing at Pearl Harbor. Two Seminole County residents who were there share their experiences.

By RUSS WHITE Hearld Staff Writer

Wreck

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SANFORD . Fifty-five years after "a date that will live in infamy," survivors of the Japanese aircraft attack on Pearl Harbor recall the horror of

Jennings L. Hurt, from Sanford, an Army Air-Corpe PVC at Hickam Field in Hawaii, was doing K-P (kitchen patrol) duty when the assault

began shortly before 8 a.m. "I had been up since 2 a.m. setting up tables." said Hurt who at 80 lives in a rest home in Winter Park. "The Japanese were deadly accurate...they blew our mess hall to bits. Being a Sunday there were not as many inside as there usually would

"It was sickening...horrible. I remember seeing one of the planes with the red circle on it. We did what we could do and what we were told to do. I went to the message center at the admin building where I was an office orderly for General Hale."

Hurt had entered the service in March of 1941. and by the time World War II ended. five others in his family - three brothers and two sisters would serve also. One brother, Brian J. Hurt was

-See Pearl, Page 5A

Lake Mary back to business as usual

By Januaran Ebwanee Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY -- Moments before newly elected city commissioner Thom Greene was sworn in at Thursday evening's city hall meeting, he said the first item on his agenda was "to get issues resolved right away that were held up by the election...particularly the speed bumps."

Last month Lake Mary residents complained

about speeding problems on Main Road, an issue that was originally brought to city commissioners almost two and a half years ago. Commissioners planned to address the apeed bumps at a preplanned Dec. 19 date, which has been rescheduled to Jan. 2 of next

An "excited and very happy" Greene placed his left hand on his Masonic Bible and was sworn in at approximately 7:05 p.m. by Judge Alan Dickey. His wife and two children were by his side.

Greene's wife, Linda, said her husband deserved his new position after all the time and devotion he put into his campaign. "He's lived and breathed this."

Mayor David Mealor said he was impressed with Greene's performance. "With only two days to prepare for the meeting. I was impressed with the depth Thom was able to

□See Commission, Page SA

School head tapped tops in state

continuing today.

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SANFORD — Lightning has stuck twice.
Supt. Dr. Paul Hagerty of the Seminole County school district was named the Florida 1997 Superintendent of the Year by the American Association of School Administrators (AASA) at their annual meeting in Tampa

An accident involving two vehicles at the in-tersection of Third Street and French Avenue in Sanford on Thursday evening sent several people to the hospital. Three children were

In 1990, Hegerty was named Superintendent of the Year in Missouri where he was superintendent of schools in Springfield, Missouri from 1981 until 1992. The AASA will house the 50 top superintendents in

injured who police say were not wearing seat belts. The investigation into the accident is

the country at their National Conference on Education in Orlando in February. They will announce their number one choice at that time as well.

Hagerty said he is pleased to be named as Florida's number one superintendent and isn't really holding his breath to win the national award as well.

"I don't hold much hope for the national honor," he said. "I'm just so excited about getting the Florida award."

There have been "one or two" superintendents who have won the state honor in more than one state in the decade the award has been presented by the AASA. □See Hagerty, Page 6A



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Bell ringer saves kettle

JACKSONVILLE — A Salvation Army bell ringer lost \$200 of her own cash and \$145 in food stamps in a robbery, but she saved the donation kettle by kicking the attacker in the green.

Penny Rackley, 34, was ringing a bell outside a Publix supermarket Tuesday afternoon when a man tried to take the

He let the kettle go when Ms. Rackley kicked him. As they fought, a woman ran behind Ms. Rackley and took everything else she had with her, including the bell. No arrests have been

"I'm mad. I'm angry, and they don't have any heart. There's kids and homeless people who really need that money," she

She lost her jacket and a wallet holding cash, food stamps, an uncashed check and credit cards.

"That someone would steal ... from the Salvation Army, I can't fathom that," said Affan Phillips, was runs the city's bell

Rackley is a paid bell ringer, though many ringers are volunteers. The agency will give her food and clothing to help her recover from the robbery, Phillips said.

Teens detained in derailment

JACKSONVILLE - An angry judge has temperarily lech-up two teen-agers accused of causing an \$500,000 tra

Circuit Judge A.C. Soud Jr. said he was outraged that state juvenile justice staffers rated a Nov. 30 sabstage as so inconsequential that the 15- and 16-year-old suspects did not

need to be held in a detention center.

The teen-agers were under house arrest until the hearing Wednesday when Soud ordered them detained until their arraignment Dec. 12.

Soud said the sabotage showed "total disregard for human life" as he rejected the assessment that the teens were "low risk."

Two 400,000-pound CSX Transportation engines pulling a 90-car coal train and seven cars derailed when someone tampered with a locked switching box and diverted a southbound train onto a side track leading to a vacant dairy.

A CSX engineer and conductor received minor injuries when

a locomotive toppled on its side. An Amtrak passenger train was scheduled to pass through the area 20 minutes later.

Maurice Kirk, 16, and William Redding, 15, were arrested after a witness saw the boys running from the tracks. Officers

testified they taped an incriminating conversation the boys had after they were placed in a police car.

Owner takes loan to pay Lottery

GAINESVILLE - A convenience store owner took out a loan to pay the state Lottery Department \$118,500 for tickets stolen by an employee.

"It crippled my business for someone to do that," said store owner Archie Barron. "It's going to be a rough Christmas."

Jacqueline Willene Smart, 43, pleaded guilty Wednesday to grand theft and fraud. Circuit Judge Elsie Sanders sentenced her to two years in prison and 20 years probation, during which she must pay back Barron.

"She's not paying interest on it — I am," said Barron, whose

contract with the state requires him to pay for any tickets atolen from Cotton's Min-A-Mart, which he operates inde-

pendently.

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Barron said his store probably will survive the financial crisis if no other calamity strikes. "We're hurt pupples, but we're

Opal-damaged road reopens

PENSACOLA BEACH — A road connecting two barrier island communities has reopened, 14 months and \$18 million after Hurricane Opal washed it away.

its completion Thursday also reopened a seven-mile section of the Gulf Islands National Seashore in the middle of Santa Rosa Island, which stretches for about 50 miles between Pensacola and Destin in the Florida Panhandle.

The stretch of State Road 399 linking Pensacola Beach and Navarre Beach was the final section of pavement destroyed by Opal's 15-foot storm surge to be reopened. It carried an average of 1,780 vehicles a day in 1994.

Neither community was isolated during the long rebuilding period because each has a bridge connecting it to the

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Vampire teens return to Florida

BATON ROUGE, La. - Four teen-agers described as either frightened kids or murderous members of a vampire cult will return to Florida where they are accused of killing the parents of

one of the youths.

Extradition proceedings were completed for the teens on

A fifth defendant, 19-year-old Dana Cooper, was returned earlier in the week on charges surrounding the Nov. 25 bludgeoning deaths of Richard and Ruth Wendorf of Eustis, Fla.

All defendants were picked up in Baton Rouge on Thanksgiving when police received a tip from the mother of one of the youths.

Normally, the extradition proceedings are routine. That was the case Monday in state district court when Cooper waived her right to a hearing. agreeing to return.

The others, however, were put in the custody of the juvenile court. They included Roderick Ferrell, Charity Keesee and Scott Anderson, all 16 and from Kentucky, and Heather Wendorf, the 15-year-old daughter of the victims.

Judge Pameia Johnson was not satisfied with the paperwork supplied by Lake County, Pla., sheriff's deputies, the same documents that had satisfied the

district judge in Cooper's case.
In Louisiana, most juvenile matters are closed to the public. For three days, Johnson met with the juveniles, their attorneys and police.

Ferrell agreed to be returned on Wednesday. Keesee agreed on Thursday. The other two fought extradition but the judge released them to the custody of

Florida officials.
They were to be returned to Lake County today, said Sgt. Wayne Longo of the county's

sheriff's department. "It's been a frustrating pro-cess," Longo told reporters. "We were not familiar with Loui-

siana's lews on extradition. Sgt. Ben Odom of the Baton Rouge Police Department said the process also was new to him. Generally, when another state asks that juveniles be detained, they are kept in custody and then released to the other state. In this case, however, the district attorney's office in Baton

Rouge sent the defendants to juvenile court and Johnson's jurisdiction.

"Charity is an innocent, naive and frightened 16-year-old," said her attorney, Leon Harrell. He said he saw no documenta-tion of any vampire cult during

the closed proceedings. "I don't think that cult stuff has any

merit. Martha Anderson, the mother of Scott, told reporters earlier in the week she saw no evidence

vampire cult. Florida police have a different story. At a hearing in Lake County earlier this work, a friend of Miss Wandorf Instifled that hours before the murder ahe saw Ferrell cut his arm and watched as Cooper suched his blood.

that her son was involved in any

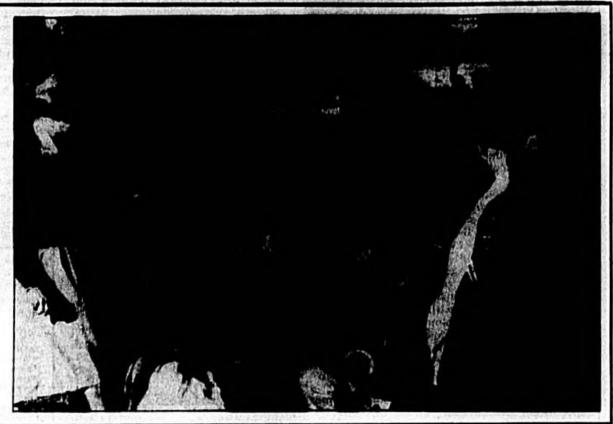
Ferrell had various cuts on his body, said the witness.

Police say the youths drank their own blood and that of mutilated animals. Investigators believe the teens became attracted to vampires because of a best-selling, role-playing game.

Safety first

The Florida Freewheelers Association donated some bicycle helmets to students at Pine Crest Elementary School in a recent effort to promote bicycle safety. Beginning in January 1987, youngsters will be required to wear helmets when they ride. Principal Rita Ramsey and assistant principal Bob Leidner offer some assistance as fifth grader Sara Danna and second grader Casey McLaughlin try on their helmets as Sanford Police officer Rick Poovey looks on.

Herald Photo by Temmy Vincent



Expert predicts an above average hurricane season

Associated Press Writer

DENVER - The 1997 hurricane season for the Atlantic Ocean, Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico will be alightly above average, with three major hurricanes, a storm forecaster predicted today.

If the prediction holds, the season will be the most active in a three-year span of aboveaverage hurricane formations, which could signal a return to a sustained cycle of hurricane activity, said Colorado State University atmospheric scientist William Gray.

William Gray.

"It appears we have left the period of lessened hurricane activity and it is possible we could be seeing a basic change in the long-term global circulation patterns." said Gray. "This change could result in increased hurricane. activity, perhaps hurricane activity, perhaps A total of 32 storms formed in somewhat similar to the very 1995 and 1996. The season that active period of the mid-1940s to ended last week was not as ac-

late 1960s." Gray and his research team are predicting 11 named storms, of which seven will intensify into hurricanes and three will become major, or Category 3, hurricanes, with sustained winds of at least 111

Although Gray's method of studying global weather pat-terns to predict hurricanes is unusual, it is widely considered reliable and scientifically sound by other storm experts.

In an average season, there are 9.3 tropical storms, 5.8 hurricanes and 2.1 intense hurricanes, Gray said.

Gray will update his forecast in April, June and August. The season runs from June 1 to Nov.

His forecast does not predict landfall and applies only to the waters where Atlantic storms circulate:

tive as the previous year, but "it was pretty darn active," he said. "1995 and 1996 were two of

the most active consecutive hurricane seasons that have ever been, at least in records going back to 1870," said Gray, who works in a landlocked Fort Colline lab at the foot of the Rockies.

Gray said 1997 will be the third consecutive year of in-creased activity, a phenomenon he attributes to several factors, including lower sea-surface temperatures off the coast of Peru, or El Nino activity, and stratospheric winds blowing in a westward direction over the

The most inactive four-year period in hurricane history was 1991 to 1994.

Gray said sea-surface tem-

peratures patterns in the Atlantic are undergoing "a ma-jor rearrangement" due to inges in underwater circula-

Body confirmed as that of longmissing Fl. man

By The Ageoclated Press

PANAMA CITY - Remains recovered from a hallow grave were identifled as those of a man missing since August.

Robert Fraser, 32, a self-employed construction worker, who was last seen leaving a restaurant in nearby Panama City Beach. was identified in an autopsy Thursday.

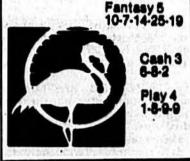
The cause of death has not been determined and there were no obvious signs of wounds or gunshots on the body, said Bay County Sheriff Guy Tunnell.

Investigators recovered a wallet with Fraser's identification from the back pocket of shorts found on the body. Tunnell said. He said the contents indicated that robbery probably wasn't a motive in the death.

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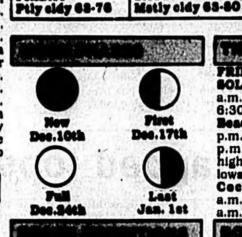
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THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. High in the mid to upper 70s. Wind southwest 10 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent. Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Low in the lower 60s.

PRIDAY
Ptly eldy 68-76 Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph Chance of rain 20 percent. Saturday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. High near 80. Wind southwest 15 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent. Sunday: Fair and cool. Highs in the mid to upper 60s. Monday and Tuesday: Fair and quite cool. Lows near 40 north to upper 40s south.





SATURDAY

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

with a water temperature of 66

PRIDAY SOLUNAR TABLE: min., 2:15 a.m., 2:50 p.m., maj., 8:10 a.m., 6:30 p.m. TIDES: Daytena Beack: highs, 3:50 a.m., 4:11 p.m.: lows, 10:17 a.m., 10:25 p.m.; New Emyrsa Beack:

SUNDAY

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highs, 4:04 a.m., 4:16 p.m.; lows, 10:23 a.m., 10:30 p.m.; Cecea Beach; highs, 4:19 a.m., 4:31 p.m.; lows, 10:37 a.m., 10:45 p.m. St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet - Friday: Wind northwest

10 knots becoming southwest 10. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered showers south portion. Friday night: Wind southwest 10 knots becoming 15 knots. Sees 2 feet increasing to 2 to 4 feet late. Bay and inland waters a light chop becoming a moderate chop late. Widely scattered showers.

The high temperature in Sanford Thursday was 74 degrees and the overnight low was 58 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery

TUESDAY

Fair 44-68

Recorded rainfall for the

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 10. Better wear hat and sunscreen,
The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Pro



Judge Alan Dickey Thursday night swears in new Lake Mary City Commissioner Thom Greene

as his wife and children hold the Bible for him. Greene won a runoff election Tuesday.

Commission-

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Drug arrrests

aaprehended.

Retail theft

Battery reported

Incidents reported

police.

four large pieces of crack cocaine.

attack the issues." The mayor said Greene's insight allowed the commission to review several areas that, had his imput not been available, they may have decided differently.

Greene led the commission on the move to postpone a decision on the proposed Communications Tower Ordinance. He also moved to approve the request for site plan approval with variance to reduce parking spaces for Homewood Suites Hotel--with the condition that the hotel's conference rooms be used by hotel guests only.
In other action, the commission heard

testimony on the restriction of left turn movements on Fourth Street near Lake Mary Elementary School at the urging of Lake Mary Executive Director of Facilities Director Dianne L. Kramer, members of the Lake Mary School Safety Advisory Committee, and concerned parents.

Tom Mahoney, who said he drives his children to the school every morning urged commissioners to eliminate left-turn commissioners to eliminate

The following individuals were arrested on drug-related

charges:

OCharles Daniels, 25, of 91 Lake Monroe Terrace, was arrested

by Seminole County sheriff's deputies on a charge of possession of canabis with intent to sell. The deputies were

referred to an unmarked car at Fifth Street at Seminole Gardens where the suspect allegedly was in possession of marijuana. The suspect attempted to flee but was

OJoseph Smith, 23, of 1210 West 15th St., in Sanford was

arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies for possession of crack cocaine at 1100 West 13th St. in Sanford. The

detectives witnessed a transaction and, after a search, located

Chad Schlingman, 19, of 206 Wekiva Park Rd., in Sanford, was arrested for allegedly attempting to remove two pair of pants from the Dillards Department Store in Sanford. Store

officials said they saw him enter a bathroom and come out wearing one of the pair of pants. He was arrested by Sanford

Joseph Dunwald, 71, of Autumn Oaks Pl., in Lake Mary, was arrested on charges of assaulting a person over 65 years of age. Seminole County sheriff's deputies responded to a call on a physical incident involving an 54-year-old woman, Dunwald's mother-in-law, with bruises to her face. The subject said he didn't understand the big deal and replied to police that, "I have jurisdiction to do anything I want to my mother-in-law, even if I have to hit her. I have to teach her a lesson and that is my right." Police are obtaining a restraining order.

The following incidents were reported to Sanford police:

•A 1984 Olds Custom Cruiser was removed from a residence in the 200 block West 17th Street in Sanford and later recovered near the site of the incident.

O More than \$150 along with six pieces of jewelry was removed from a residence in the 700 block of West Eighth Street in Sanford. There are no suspects.

O Store officials reported that 25 pair of satin pajamas were allegedly stolen from the Victoria's Secret in Seminole Towns

movements on Fourth Street at Lake Mary Boulevard so people traveling south on Fourth Street will not go across the median and directly into the school. He said parents dropping their children off take this route to avoid traffic, but it makes leaving the school difficult. "If you eliminate this troublesome movement, it will make the intersection safer,"

Police Chief Richard Beary said he was familiar with the traffic problem and supported idea. This will spread out the congestion so traffic won't be going in four different directions." He called on the school to educate the parents on the new restriction. "Those (parents) who don't want to get educated will get tickets."

parents consider carpooling to cut down on the amount of cars until the commission could take care of the issue.

The proposed restriction would be in effect

deptuty mayor in a 3-2 vote.

Hagerty-

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has been given the national award as we

He said he believes his commitment to providing the best for the children of Seminole County was the key to his success in getting the award.

'I have been an advocate for the children of Seminole County here in our own district and at the state level in the legislature," Hagerty noted. "I think our children are our most important resource and I have been an advocate for them at every opportunity."

Hagerty has been honored with other educational kudos as well during his career.

He is the only school ad-ministrator in the country to be selected by Executive Educator magazine as one of the "Top 100 School Administrators" in the nation every time (1964, 1967, 1990 amd 1993) the award was given. According to Hagerty the award is no longer being pres-

He has also been honored each year since coming to Florida by the Florida Department of Education as one of the superintendents in the state who support and implement an outstanding volunteer program.

MATCH POINT

Always keep a shovel, rake and water nearby when burning debris.

RESTRUCTION SHIPMERS PRIVINI FORESTIMES

Commissioner Sheila Sawyer suggested

24 hours a day. Commissioner George Duryea was elected

Mother Nature protectors

WASHINGTON - Most

WASHINGTON — Most Americans are concerned about the environment and would pay more to conserve it, but women stand out as the biggest advocates of protecting Mother Nature, a study found.

The "environmental gender gap" was highlighted in a Roper Starch poli released today that shows 23 percent of the men surveyed believe government regulation of the environment has gone too far while only 14 as gone too far while only 14 percent of the women answered that way.

Conversely, 51 percent of the women and 36 percent of the women and 38 percent of the men said government regulation of the environment has not gone far enough, according to the poll commissioned by the National Environmental Education and Training Foundation, a non-profit group based in Washington D.C.

Specifically in regard to air quality, 12 percent of the men said regulation has gone too far compared to 4 percent of the women. In each case, the remainder said the balance was about right or they didn't know, according to the poll, which had a margin of error of 3 percentage

"We tend to think of the gender gap as having to do mostly with women's rights kinds of concerns, with abortion or whatever. But here it is showing up as an environmental concern," Kevin Coyle, presi-dent of the foundation, said in an interview.

Men also are pro-environment, but there are some pretty definite differences. Women are more pro-environment and policy makers ought to understand that if they want to close any gender gap," said Coyle, former president of the river conservation group, American Rivers. General attitudes about the

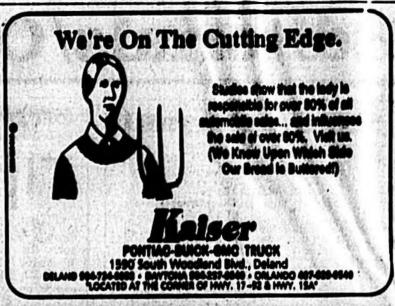
environment have remained fairly steady over the past five years, the survey said. Among this year's findings:

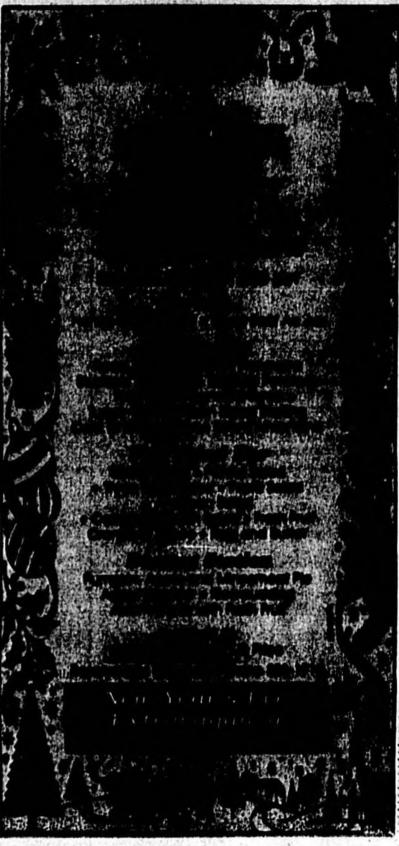
- 75 percent said they would

pay for more expensive, pollu-tion-reducing gasoline (1) 30 — 58 percent agreed federal government spending should be shifted to environmental fro-grams from other areas

- 63 percent said when compromise is impossible, the environment should be favored over development

The National Environmental Education and Training Foundation was established under an act of Congress in 1990.





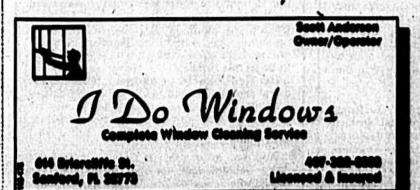


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EDITORIAL

Thanking volunteers

Sanford's Christmas season is upon us, with a special weekend beginning tonight. Many volunteers for the Sanford Historic

Trust have given hundreds of hours to make this weekend a success. We thank them for their spirit and dedication, which has served to brighten the holidays for all of us.

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A chorus of singers from all over the city and from many area churches will serenade tonight, from 6:45, at Magnolia Square, just prior to the lighting of the Christmas tree. The choir is under the direction of Dan and Libby Sellars. Dan is the music director for the First United Methodist Church of Sanford.

You can join the chorus after the concert, on a leisurely stroll to the Cultural Arts Building on the corner of 5th Street and Oak Avenue. Refreshments will be served. Everyone can continue on the stroll from the 500 to 800 block of Oak Avenue, where 1,000 luminaries will light the way, in anticipation of the eighth annual Heliday Tour of Historic Homes. Select residences and historic buildings will be on display Saturday and Sunday, from noon until 5 p.m. The tour costs \$12, and includes a carriage ride. The costs \$12, and includes a carriage ride. The tour coincides with "Structural Drama," a collection of architectural pieces salvaged from old homes, which will be on display at the First Street Gallery downtown.

For the many people and the many hours: Thank you. All of you have made Sanford a very special holiday place to be this weekend.

LETTER

Sanford Downtown Stinks

Is there any ideas on the putrid odor that is followed by gun fire-like sounds every Saturday?

The odor lasts about two hours, and is followed with gun shot sounds from 1/2 hour to as long as two hours. If the sewage processor is broken, it should be repaired. If it

is something else, do something about it.
It's enough to make you sick.

Ellis & Associates of Sanford

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NAT HENTOFF

Tipper Gore's belated triumph

in 1986, Tipper Gore was a founder of the arents Music Resource Center. Its aim was to olice that product of the record industry which dvocated premerital sex; gloried in sexually applicit lyrics; and graphically approved of vilence toward women.

Typer Gere and her colleagues gained con-sales from some of the labels. Record com-antes agreed to place parental-warning labels n albums and tapes. And Gore had some offensive and tapes. And Gore had some screen in getting companies to print the lyrics offensive songs on the package. That way, wents could decide whether to place their scal approval on the performances without having actually laten to the alleged music.

Predictably, large distributors refused to carry albums and tapes with the accusatory labels, preferring to play it safe. Other more uncompromising groups might attack them even if there were labels. As for the X-rated lyrics, Joan Boss told me it ween't a bad idea to print them because that way, "kids will learn to read."

Tipper Gore made it clear during her crusade that she opposed any form of state censorship of rock lyrics. She tried to secure voluntary agreements. (Tipper Gore left the combat some when her husband became vice president.)

Currently, the goals of the Parents Music Resource Center have been greatly amplified by Wal-Mart, the huge chain with 2,300 branches.

wal-Mart has taken it upon their to police the record industry and, with 10 percent of the national market for compact discs. It has much more clout than Tipper Gore ever

A New York Times reporter, Nell Straums, notes that the Wal-Mart racks compasse "a world of abrink-wrapped

packages marked 'Edited.' 'Clean' and 'Bentitised for Your Protection.' Other compact diece are not marked this way, but they have been altered from the original version available at most record stores." The alterations, including covers, are made by the fearful record labels or by the artists with the stern advice of Wal-Mart.

It's as if an increasingly expanding because chain were to tell publishers to omit certain language from new books.

nguage from new books. This would not be censorship - in the le

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is by book chains or by Wal-Mart. The Pirkt chaent protects freedom of expression only sit attacks by the government. In the lar sense, however, Wal-Mart's way of eting its customers is censorable, structingly, Tipper Gore's notion — when she in the purifying business — of placing intal advisory" labels doesn't work now any than it did then.

In part of an official "Statement From Wal-Mart Stores, Inc. on Altered Music," the cor-poration notes that "Wal-Mart, like most large retailors, does not accept any music that is af-fixed with the industry's own standard 'parental advisory' label which denotes explicit lyrics."

A former Wal-Mart executive, Bill Picids, is now in charge of Blackbuster, which, according to Neil Strauss, accounts for "25 to 30 percent of vides rentals nationwide to number expected to double in the next four years)." If they do not meet Blackbuster's standards, films are re-edited by the studies, and are then often put out for sale without the director's approval.

While the First Amendment cannot be used as a sword of free expression against Blockbuster, a private enterprise, the Screen Directors Guild is trying to get a consumer-protection bill through Congress that would enable customers to be informed as to whether the product they are buying at Blockbuster is different from the film as shown at movie theaters.



MORTON KONDRACKE

Cabinet posts: Heavy price tags

It cost Donne Shelele \$20,000 in accounting fees to become a Clinica Cabinet secretary in 1900 — an example of a federal appointments system that discourages public service.

Shelele shelled out the money — a sixth of her annual salery as president of the University of Wisconsis and a seventh of that for the Hill secretary — to have an accounting firm fill out the hundreds of pages of financial discissure forms required of federal appointees.

The multiplicity of forms and clearances required by vertous executive agencies and Congress comes under criticism in a new study by the Twentieth Century Fund titled "Obstacle Course."

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"Senate consideration of numinous becomes at times a chamber of horrors where respectable Americans suddenly find their integrity called into question, their credentials disparaged, and their reputation permanently threatened. Individuals who agree to serve in a presidential administration face an appointment process that is increasingly dominated by win-st-any-costs' politics, media feeding frenzies, and a sharp decime in public civility."

in 1901, the report notes, President John F. Kennedy's Cabinet appointees were named and confirmed in an average of two-and-s-half months. Bill Clinton's in 1930 took an average of eight months, one-sixth of a presidential

term.

"The process is now so routinely slow ... that long vacancies in senior administrative positions have become a normal condition in Washington life," the study said.

Now, Clinton is taking nearly as long putting a new management team in place for his second term as he did for his first.

In 1988 he made his first Cabinet apparatuments – including the secretary of the Treasury and the rest of his scondatic team – on Day, 10. The entire Cabinet was picked by

on Dec. 10. The entire Cabinet was picked by

Clinton is expected to name his top foreign patry from seen, reversal days about of the 'E2 states,' although by l'explanity hoped to do the Twentieth Century Fund urges that presidential candidates assign a team to work on appointments prior to the election. Clinton did so this year, but aides say that its two meaning states, suggested Chief of Staff Leon Panetta and (Walder Staff Leon Panetta and (

their second-term plans.

"Hard vetting needs to be done," said a White House side. "You don't want to name somebody and then find out they have a huge conflict with a foreign contractor or something. This has happened before."

Indeed, it has. But the Twentieth Century Fund contends that the multiplicity of yetting.

Fund contends that the multiplicity of vetting procedures now in place amounts to a "ment grinder" for nominees.

It recommends that the number of federal jobs filled by presidential appointments - now about 3,000 -- be

reduced by tworoutine military. public health, dipomatic, and advisory commission ap-pointments no longer be subject to Senate confirmation.

This would still leave Shalala with her \$20,000 burden, but the Twentieth Century panel also recommends the consolidation of

multiple disclosure forms down to one. Right now, the White House saks for a Personal Data Statement, the

Justice Department's Office of Government Ethics requires an even longer SF278, appointees sign waivers allowing the Internal Revenue Bervice to release their tait returns and the FBI to conduct a full field investigation, and each Benate committee has a separate set of forms for nominees coming under its jurisdiction.

Shelele shelled out the money to have an accounting firm fill out the hundrede of pages of financial disclosure

forme.

Together, the forme require chronological listing of every income source cince age \$1 and a list of all seeds worth more than \$1,000 hole by the nomines or his or her family, and the PSI may turn up data on whether an applicant has had an abortion, used drugs, or seen a psychiatrist - some of which gets leaked to the

Confirmation can be "brutalizing," the fund reported, if sensiors or an interest group decides to pounce on a nominee. A historic study for the fund conducted by Los Angeles Times reporter Rabert Shagus indicated that the group with the meet scalps on its left area the fact. 50 years is the civil rights mercinals.

JOSEPH SPEAR

Newtie Bear wants to cuddle

Newt's got a plan: Give him a few weeks, and you're going to stop thinking of him as a cocky, loud-mouthed, petulant pol and start thinking of him as a fuzzy wuzzy widdle Newtie Bear.

The speaker of the House is retooling his image, you see. When he is finished, you will be gasing upon Newt Number 19. Or is it 20? Whatever. Suffice it to say that among modern politicians, only Richard Nixon had more incarnations.

Gingrich feels compelled to retool because so many of you view him as re-ally repulsive. You think he ought to shut his yap and get on with governing. More than a few of his own flock feel the same way. He was a few weeks ago only after fighting off a move by some of his more obstreperous colleagues to depose

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Gingrich subse.

quently declared that

he and his fellow



Republicans would try to cooperate "with this president to find a new framework for American leadership on the planet." If the preceding assembly "was the 'Confrontation Congress," he said, "this Congress will be the 'Implementation Con-

Aside from the public's distaste for him, there is at least one other major reason he will attempt another personality transplant and pray that it takes: The Old Newt is a

and pray that it takes: The Old Newt is a loser.

When the Republicans took over Capitol Hill in 1994 and Newt's delirious disciples anointed him speaker, he had the whole world in his hands. But then he committed the egregious ain of believing his own bull, of seeing himself as an epic figure and the stuff of legend. He railied his troops to slash social spending, to advance the agendas of supportive special interests and to nullify government regulation.

They talked ominously of Medicare cutbacks. They wrote bills favoring oil companies, cement malters, timber magnates, mining, meatpackers, chemical plants. They attempted to delay or revise food-inspection regulations, workplace rules, the Superfund toxic waste cleanup program, the Clean Air Act. They tried to reduce the budget of the Environmental Protection Agency, Newt's designated hit men on the environment, Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, compared the EPA to Hitler's Gestapo.

Even the normally partisen New York senator Al D'Amato objected. "People did not vote to cut education and cut funding for programs they care about," he told the New York Daily News, "People did vote for change but not for this revolution. They want lower taxes and

they care about," he told the New York Daily News. "People did vote for change but not for this revolution. They want lower taxes and less spending but not dirty drinking water."

Had Newt exhibited the qualities of a deliberate leader instead of a bluetery enforcer, had he opted to educate us about the need to moderate public programs and had he brought us along by degrees, he would be presiding over a massive political majority and perhaps even working with a Republican in the White House.

But Newt blew it. He knows it, too. "I made a few errors." he told his Republican charges as they were preparing to vote on his reelection. "I was both the speaker of the House and our leading advocate and some days I didn't do it very well."

And so, according to published reports, Newt decided last summer to remodel his bladge.

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a 5-54 guster killed by the Germans in 1944.

Urban Nye, 76, of Winter Surgan class was an Army Air Corpornas at Husbann Fills on the day of the attack on Poorl.

s had just come off watch and was headed to akhot at the mess, where Jennings Hurt was

on K-P duty.

A breakfast he never had.

"I was headed across the grinder when the stuff in the fans," Nye said. "Of course, we knew we were under attack. Some of it is vivid to this day, some of it a big blur. It isn't something you arily care to remember."

Soon after the Japanese ambush. Nye and his

The following calendar is a listing of upcoming holiday events in the Sanford and Lake Mary area:

SATURDAY, DEC. 7

St. Peter's Prescheel: As part of St. Peter's Preschool's annual Breakfast with Santa celebration, tons of snow will be delivered to the lawn of St. Peter's Episcopal Church on Saturday, Dec. 7. In addition snew men and snowballs, a full, het break fast will be served from S to 11 a.m. The event also includes a hayride, bake sale, allent suction and pictures with Santa (for an additional SS). Advance tickets are available for \$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for chil dren age three and up. A family tick at a size available for \$18 and will admit six people. St. Peter's Preschool is isosted on the grounds of St. Peter's Episcopal Church at 700 Rinehart Rd. For more information, piesse call \$33-1707.

Olde Lake Mary Melidays: The feetivities will begin at 6 p.m. at Central Park, at Lake Mary City Hall. Entertainment will begin at 6:30 p.m. Anyone who brings a toy to denate to the SafeHouse of Seminole County will get a free craft from the Girl Scouts and a winter carnival tieket. Crafts and tickets also will be for sell. Those donating a non-perishable food item will get free cookies and a drink from the Lake Mary Woman's Club. Confirmed entertainment includes the Green-wood Lakes Middle School Chotr and the Stardust Service Unit of Girl Scouts.

The lighting of the city's Christmas tree will be at 6:30 p.m. Rumor has it that Santa Claus is working on clearing his schedule for the evening so he can come to Olde Lake Mary

Hely Crees Letheren Church: Take an adventure back in time to the way things were when Jesus was born at Walk Through Bethlehem, 6 to 8 p.m., Friday, Dec. 13 On Friday, a live Nativity will be presented at 8 p.m. On Saturday, the event begins at 3 p.m. and continues until 6:50, then the live Nativity will again be presented, until 7. Then, there will be a choral presentation of the "Massiah." For more information contact the church office at 335-0767.

SATURDAY, DEC. 14

Holiday Family Fost: Crossings Community Church presents this event from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at Central Park at

presents this event from 10 s.m. to 10 p.m. at Central Park at Lake Mary City Hall. Santa arrives at 11:30 s.m., Light Up Lake Mary at 6 p.m., Concert Under the Lights at 7:30 and Candles and Carols at 9 Other activities include arts and craff booths. a sarbedue tunchers, hotter Ross, community must groups, a Living listivity, king light Christmas cards. For mesh difformation call, the church office at 384-8433.

Lake Mary Church of the Reserves: The senior citizen's group is sponsoring a Christmas Dinner, Saturday, Dec. 14. Come at 4:30 p.m. for fellowship and Christmas punch. Dinner, of turkey and ham and all the fixings, begins promptly at 5. Everyone is welcome. Frewill donations are accepted.

The church is located at 171 East Crystal Lake Ave. Call Bill

SUNDAY, DEC. 15

Cardinal Oaks: This neighborhood's annual presentation of luminarias will be Sunday, Dec. 15, beginning at 5:50 s.m. The

lights will illuminate the main streets of the subdivision. Cardinal Oaks is located off of Main Road, which is off of

at 322-1006 or Mary at 324-8167, for more information.

Country Club Road, south of Lake Mary Boulevard.

Holidays, tool

buddles went into combat in the South Pacific.

A gunner on a S-17, he experienced a different kind of hell. "This time we were doing the absetting." Mye said.

Nye belongs to the Pearl Harbor Survival Association, based in Rusk, Texas.

He also has a special Pearl Harbor Survivor license plate for his car: Pearl Harbor Survivor Piete No. 1215.

"There was a time I send to notice attended.

"There was a time I used to notice other plates like mine," Nye said. "But nowadays there aren't many left."

The attack itself on Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941 claimed 3,000 lives. Most of the U.S. Pacific Fleet was at anchor at Pearl, and only a few ships escaped damage. Battleship row was ravaged, the

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Douglas is the feautured "house" artist in the eighth annual Sanford Holiday Tour of Homes guide.

His sketches provide a nice finishing touch to the guide, which will be provided to hundreds of victors Saturday and Sunday.

"I'm very picased I was ask-ed," says Pope, a junior at Seminois High School. "As I did the sketches, I wanted to learn more about the buildings. It was a great experience."

Of the eight sketches he did, the most intriguing to Pope was the All Souis Catholic Rectory at 902 Oak Ave. It is nearing its 100th birthday (1999) and has a rich history, dating to the time it was used as a convent for the nuns who taught at the school.

It is used today as a home for the priests and a place for spe-cial functions by parishioners.

"It was my favorite and best sketch." Pope said.

Eager to pursue his craft at a college with a good arts pro-gram. Pope spends countless hours sketching. This past week he attended a Dianey Art Institute course on animation.

Pope is proud of five recent tiger sketches he did - Beauty. Curiosity, Vigilence, Power and Wiedom. He calls it his "big cat" collection. He began this work as part of a request from the San-ford-Seminole Art Association Show. In addition to his aketching. Pope is an English Literature addict. He enjoys Edgar Alleg See, which became an emission that this past week since the man Home Tour guide items him as Dougles Pop instead of Pops.

A local restaurant once gave Douglas and his family priority seating when someone said the pope is with us.

Pope's mom said that she was concerned that Douglas didn't get outdoors as much as he should because of his art work. "Getting to do the historic homes sketches took care of this," she said. . "He was outdoors and sketching at the same

proud U.S.S. Arjanes mark. Here then 900 sir-craft were destroyed.

Through the years, hundreds of stories and dark theories have unfolded about here such an attack clame about.

Boste Pearl Harber survivors go block to Hawaii each year on Dec. 7 to participate in rouniess and memorial functions.

"I watched a thing on TV the other night, and they interviewed a follow going back to Pearl," Jennings Hiert and. "The root of us are there, too in a way. Pearl Harber stays with you so matter how for away you may be."

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Melvin R. "Mei" Dekle, 71, Maureen Drive, Sanford, died Thursday, Dec. 5, 1896 at Col-umbia Medical Center-Sanford. Born March 22, 1925 in Georgia, he was the owner and operator of Mel's Examp Service Station and a member of the Piret Baptist Church, Sanford,

He served in the U.S. Marines during World War II. Survivors include his wife Alone Dekie; his daughter Susan Dekie of Sanford; his step-daughter Patricia Brackin of Apopha: his etepsone Louis on Strmone Jr. and Ronald

Dekie of Sanford. Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of the arrangements.

ALPRED "PARCE" MILL JR. Alfred "Parch" Hill Jr., 62, Wilson Avenue, Oviedo, died Sunday, Dec. 1, 1996 at Life Care Center in Altamonte

Springs. Born Jan. 2, 1914 in Clevary. Ga., he was a retired construc-tion worker who moved to cen-tral Florida in 1939. He was a member of the Church of God in Christ in Oviedo.

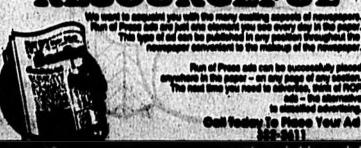
Survivors include his wife Martha Graham Hill: his daughters Alfreda Lockridge of Jeffersonville, Indiana, Lois Smith and Shelia Jackson, both of Oviedo, and Barbara McDuffy of Fairbanks, Alaska; his sons Timothy Hill. Frederick Hill. Demetrius Hill and Dexter Campbell, all of Oviedo: his stepsens Robert Graham and Edwin Wiggins, both of Oviedo: his brother Leonard Hill of Oviedo; his 29 grandchildren.

and nine great-grandchildren. Zandera Funeral Home, Apopka, in charge of the arrangements.

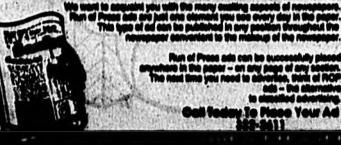
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ancient oak trees dripping with Spanish moss. It is decorated with candles in the window and garland on the columns, ready, as the tour homes are, to open its doors to all of the visitors who will take a step back into a more genteel time.

Amlund said his intent with the poster art was to present an illustration as one might have seen in a newspaper in the Victorian era. He said, "I was thinking of tin-types and sepia prints.

If the poster art seems to come to life as one imagines themselves rocking on the porch. sipping a lemonade, there is good reason. The credentials of the artist are as varied as the gingerbread treatments found on Victorian-era homes.

A professor emeritus, Amlund taught technical theater classes at Rollins College for 29 years. His classes covered the subjects of scene design and costume design, the same subjects taught by home tour chairman and colleague at the University of Central Florida, Frederick Rog-ers. Amlund said he had done some posters years ago for some production at the Annie Russell Theater and welcomed the opportunity to illustrate the poster for the home tour.

Amlund said he does renderings of his scenes, using drafting. The homes will open at noon, techniques, before he begins his with the starting point being the

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A limited number of Amlund's posters, suitable for framing, will

be on sale during the tour.
Signed by the artist, the poster will sell for \$20, unsigned, \$10.
Sanford' vintage homes, as depicted in the poster art, will be opened to the public on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 7 and 8, with the eighth annual Holiday Tour of Homes, sponsored by the Sanford Historic Trust.



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A recent example of Amlund's set design work is the Civic Theater's production of "A Christmas Carol." He did both scene and costume design for the Marina Inn. Salifest racing events begin Saturday on Lake Monroe.

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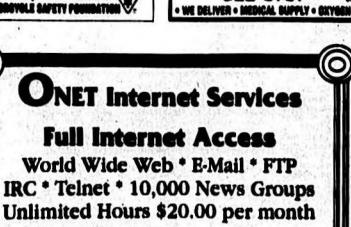


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Archery Class starts tomorrow

SANFORD - An Archery Class will be offered to all ages beginning tomorrow, December 7th at the Police Benevolent Association Building, 900 West Seminole Boulevard (Lakefront on 17-92 toward hospital).

Classes and times will be:

Seniors (55-Over), 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

Kids (8-12), 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.
 Youth (13-17) 10 a.m. to noon

 Adult (18-54) 11 a.m. to noon The fee is \$10 for the six-week program and will be taught by Fred DeMuth, NAA certified. The class is sponsored by the City of Sanford Recreation Department. Call 530-5697 for info.

Pop Warner meeting tomorrow

SANFORD — The Pop Warner Football league will hold an meeting for the 1997 season that officially begins in January of 1997.

This meeting will be on Saturday, December 7th at 4 p.m. at the practice field.

Oviedo softball fundraiser

OVIEDO - The Oviedo Lions softball team is in need of funds for the 1997 season. We are in the process of building a field on the high school grounds, so we need your support. A YARD SALE and CAR WASH will take place

behind the Popeye's in downtown Oviedo from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. this Saturday, December 7th.

For information call Anna Hollis (320-4050, ext. 4044) or Gloria Howard (366-6229).

"Penny" back; Rozier waived

ORLANDO - The Orlando Magic on Thursday activated guard Anfernee Hardaway, who has been on the injured reserved list since mid November with an injured knee.

The team also on Thursday waived 6-11 forward Cliff Rosier, who did not play for the Magic, since he obtained with Rony Seikaly from Golden State on Nov. 2.

Meanwhile, Nick Anderson, who suffered a wrist injury against Dallas on Dec. 2, is also questionable for the Lakers game. He was examined Thursday and diagnosed with a injury remains on the injured list with a strained left

Rollins 96. North Central 77

WINTER PARK - Orangewood Christian graduate Daniel Parke scored 29 points and Brad Ash contributed 27 to lead Rollins to a 96-77 victory over North Central on Thursday.

Rollins (5-1) jumped to a 53-35 halftime advantage and had 43 rebounds. Jeremy Meisinger led North Central (2-2) with 31 points while Dave Groharing added 21.

Panthers 4, Islanders 2

MIAMI - Robert Svehla scored a goal and assisted on another and defensemen Ed Jovanovski set up two other scores as the Florida Panthers came from behind to beat the New York Islanders 4-2 Thursday night. The Panthers got their other goals from Scott Mellanby, Ray Sheppard, and Mike Hough.

Lightning 2, Kings 1

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - Alexander Selivanov scored the go-ahead goal and Rick Tabaracci earned his first victory in net for Tampa Bay as the Lightning beat the Los Angeles Rings 2-1, ending their six-game losing streak.

Players ratify deal

NEW YORK — Baseball players ratified the labor deal, ending a four-year fight with owners and ensuring no more strikes through 2000.

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After several days of work by lawyers for both sides, players unanimously approved the deal during their executive hoard meeting in Puerto Rico. Owners approved the proposal Nov. 26, three weeks after they initially rejected it.

Twelve players, including Alex Fernandes, Moises Alou and Jimmy Key, gained free agent rights, and they probably will be allowed to start negotiating at 2 p.m. EST Saturday.

The union agreed to interleague play on an experimental basis in 1997 and 1998. Originally, the deal allowed for interleague play in 1997 only.

The deal brings in a 35 percent luxury tax on the portions of payrolis above \$61 million next season for the five highest-spending teams, a provision designed to decrease payroli disparity.



NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION □ 10:30 p.m. — WKCF 18, Magic at Lakers, (L)

Tribe tames Hawk's

Seminole girls double score on Lake Howell

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - The Seminole High School girls basketball team continued to flex its muscles Thursday night as the undefeated Fighting Seminoles doubled the score on Lake Howell, 60-30, in Seminole Athletic Conference

action at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.

The Tribe led 13-6 after one period and 26-14 at halftime, but first-year head coach Sylvester Wynn was not impressed.

"We started out tight and only scored 26 points in the first half," said Wynn. "They (Lake Howell) slowed it down in the first half, but the girls came out and played much better in the second half."

The "better" that Wynn referred to was a 19-2 scoring advantage in the third quarter that gave Seminole a 45-16 bulge.

"We got a chance to play everyone quite a bit and everyone scored but Amanda Cook and she got a couple of shots," said Wynn. The quartet of Shemeika Stokes (12 points).

Tamara Gilchrist (12 points), Dana Merrick (11 points) and Felicia Henderson (10 points) were all in double figues for the Tribe. Vale Mears was the lone Silver Hawks player to net more than four points, scoring a game-high

15 points.

The preliminary games were split between the two schools, with the Fighting Seminoles taking the freshman contest 28-24 and Lake Howell

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claiming the junior varsity matchup 35-21. Seminole is now 8-0 overall on the season and 2-0 in the SAC. The Tribe will be idle until next Tuesday, when they open a three-game in as many days stretch against Class 5A-District 6 nemesis St. Cloud at home.

Seminole will also be at home for another district game on Wednesday with Kissim-

mee-Occeola and then travel to Longwood for a SAC battle with Lyman on Thursday, Tuesd and Wednesday's schedule has the junior varsity starting at 6 p.m. and the varsity tipping off at 7:30 p.m. There will be a tripleheader on Thursday, with the freshman starting at 4 p.m.

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CVIEDO — Larry Wharton scored a game-high.

OVIEDO — Larry Wharton scored a game-high.

De points and pulled down 11 rebounds and Kenny Starling accounted for all 10 of his points in the second half and overtime as the Oviedo boys' freshman basketball team edged Lake Howell 51-50 in overtime for its first victory of the season Thursday night.

The Silver Hawks led 12-3 after one period and 25-12 at halftime, but the Lions battled back, outscoring Lake Howell 19-8 in the third period and 12-10 in the final quarter to force overtime.

"I don't know what happened in the first period," said Oviedo head coach Ed Norton. "We were getting good shots, they just wouldn't go

were getting good shots, they just wouldn't go

The Lions took the lead on a three-pointer by Starling with 27-seconds left, but Jason Pirnat hit one of two free throw tries for the Silver Hawks with 19-seconds left to tie the game. Starling and Wharton then hit four straight

free throws to give the hosts a four-point lead before Pirnat nailed a three-pointer with

three-seconds left.

Pirnat led Lake Howell (2-5) with 18 points, while Preybl added 15 and Chip Kirby netted 10.

Sellick, Patriots slip past Rams

LAKE MARY - Ginger Sellick scored two goals within a 10-minute span of the second half as Lake Brantley overcame a 1-0 deficit to edge Lake Mary 2-1 in a Seminole Athletic Conference girls' soccer battle of unbeatens at Don T. Reynolds Stadium Thursday night.
The variety victory capped

as the visitors also won the freshman and junior varsity con-tests by identical 3-2 scores. "It was a little wet out there, but

it was good match, the type you expect between two undefeated teams," said Lake Mary head coach Bill Eissele. "Both teams played well, but they (Lake Brantley) finished there opportunities when

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After a scoreless first half, the Rams had taken a 1-0 lead 46-

minutes into the game on a goal by Adrian Elker, but Sellick came back with her two scores at the 51- and 61-minute marks.

Lake Brantley improved to 5-0. while Lake Mary fell to 6-1. The Rams will host Clearwater Central Catholic tonight at 8 p.m.

Thursday softball finishes quietly

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - A potentially exciting final night of the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Fall Thursday Night Slowpitch Softball League came to naught at Chase Park as all three games were forfelts.

Everything was set-up for a possible playoff as league-leading Frankim Ball Bonds had to play. Chevrolet, while second-running Frat House was to finish with McConnell Towing.

But all bets were off as Frat House failed to show for the first game of the evening, making all other game results moot.

In the other games, Ken Rummel Chevrolet got a forfeit

from Franklin Bail Bonds and Cactus Bob's got a 'freebee' from the Hit Men.

The final standings were: Franklin Bail Bonds (8-2), Frat House (7-3), Ken Rummel Chevrolet (6.4), McConnell Towing (5.5), Cactus Bob's (4-6) and the Hit Men (0-10).

Playing for the champion Franklin Beil Bonde team were: Tabor, Alonso Brunding, De Peters, Willie McCloud, Raymor Hartsfield, Steve Dennis, Curtis Tabor, Calvin Davis, Myriel Reid, Tom Gracey, Keithian Roberts. Tobert Stevens, Tony Smith, Greg Hardy, Leroy Young, Dean Debose, Craig Merkerson, Wayne Walker and Frank Turner.



Members of the 11-under state AAU champion Sharks are: Front row, James Dalton, Billy Blauvelt, Tyler Powell, Sean Elliott, Tyler Ackley, Jacob Flanagan;

Second row, Bill Staley, Luke Putkonen, Tye Buckner, Jeremy Thorne, John Alonso, J.T. Wise; Third row, Ed Powell, Bill Staley.

Sharks bring home state

By Japp Bankstok & Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — They go by names such as "The Weapon." "The Gang." "Big Daddy."

There's also an Elvis.

They are the Florida Sharks AAU 11-and-under baseball team made up of Lake Mary area kide and they are state champions after fighting back from an opening loss in the state tournament.

Now the Sharks are looking at bigger and better things such as the national championship which will be held next month at Walt Disney World.

That could be a piece of cake compared to the challenge they faced in the state tournament.

The comeback kids quickly fell behind in their first game to the Winter Haven 'Noise on a first inning home run. Twice the Sharks fought back to tie the game but finally lost in the bottom of the eighth.

The loss meant that, not only did the Sharks need to win out for the rest of the tournament, under a tiebreaker format, they had to basically fire shutouts the whole way.

"We knew we were going to come back no matter what," slugging pitcher-first baseman John "Mg Daddy" Alonso said. "We were ready to kick some butt," added "Wild"

The Tampa Mavericks were up next and Tye "Bucky" Buckner went deep early and James "The Gang" Dalton added an inside the park homer to give the Sharks all the runs they needed. Tyler "The Weapon" Powell fired a six-strikeout shuteut and the Sharks were back in the thick of the tournament.

Buckner even picked up his second set of 10 CDs, his reward for hitting a homerum.

Staley and J.T. Wise combined for a two-hitter in the

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Magic's offense vanishes

AP Sports Writer

ORLANDO — An injury list that seemed to grow daily finally caught up to the Orlando Magic.

They equaled the NBA record for

fewest points in a game during an 84-57 loss to the Cleveland Cavaliers on Wednesday night. The result wasn't shocking.

considering the Cave have the league's stinglest defense and the Magic played without leading scorers Penny Hardaway, Nick Anderson and Dennis Scott. However, coach Brian Hill spotted a change he hopes won't become commonplace as the two-time

defending Atlantic Division champions continue to work through their problems.
"The thing that bothers me the most was I'm not sure we came out really believing we could win," Hill

said. "If we make mistakes or get beaten by a better team, then we can accept that. But we've got to believe that if we play hard and play smart that we can always win, no matter who's out there."

Scoring has never been a problem for the Magic, who averaged a league-leading 110.9 points a game two years ago and were second at 104.5 last season.

But when Shaquille O'Neal decided his future was in Los Angeles, not Orlando; Hill was the first to recognise the team was go-ing to have to take on a new identity — one based on defense rather of fence.

Then came injuries to Hardsway, who was activated Thursday following arthroscopic knee surgery:

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Women's JUCO Basketball

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in Department Fall League and Memorial Stadium. Games start at 9 a.m.

International Hockey League

Orlando Boler Boers at Kanego City Blades. 8:30 p.m.

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Scott, slowed since training camp by a strained hamstring; and Anderson, who sprained his

right wrist this week.
That leaves Horsee Grant as the only remaining starter from the team that won 117 regu-lar-season games the past two years, went to the NBA Finals in 1995 and reached the Eastern Conference finale last spring.

Hill has used six different starting lineups in Orlando's 14 sames, none of them the regular unit of Hardaway, Anderson, Scott, Grant and Rony Scikaly. who was acquired in a trade to fill the hole created by O'Neal's departure.

"The bright spot is that we're 8-6 and not 2-12 right now," the coach said after watching his team miss 10-of-11 shots and

score just 11 points in the fourth quarter against Cleveland.

The schedule haen't helped. Wednesday's game was Orlando's fifth in eight nights, so there hasn't been much time for practice.

"Our unfamiliarity with one another was exposed," eaid Hill, who started Grant, Seikaly. Gerald Wilkins, Brian Shaw and rookie Amal McCaskill, a longshot to make the team when he was drafted in June, against

the Cave. "We didn't have enough shooters out there. They doubled everybody, forcing us to throw it out to guys on the perimeter who don't even leak at shooting the ball," said Wilkins, who led Orlando with 10 points. The Magic joined two other teams, the 1955 Milwaukee Hawke and last year's Philadelphia 76ers, in being held to 57 points. Orlando's previous franchise low was 76 in a victory at Indiana on Nov. 23.

"You have to take it peraonally, you have to take it professionally and then you have to laugh it off," Wilkins said. "You can't best a dead horse. So why try?"
Even without Hardaway.

Anderson and Scott, it's difficult more than they did Wednesday might. But that doesn't mean things will get much easier.

Oriendo moss O'Neal for the first time when the Magic begin a five-game, nine-day West

Coast trip Friday night in Los Angeles. Hardaway has been sidelined for 10 games and is questionable for the Lakers game. Other injured starters may return during the trip, but it's unlikely any of them will play Friday.

Still, O'Neal's former teammates aren't conceding any-

"I expect him to really come out at our big men because he wants to show the organization and the fans that we should miss him. ... He wants to show everybody he's the reason we won, which he's not," reserve

guard Darrell Armstrong said. Penny, Nick, Horace, Dennie. All those guys had a lot to do with our winning. We're tired of hearing Shaq this and Shaq that. Right now it's Penny's team. When he gets back, we'll be all right."

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game as the Sharks clobbered the Orlando Outlaws 12-2 and then it was time to wait to see how they fared in the tiebreaker format. The team was so nervous, they went out and enjoyed Michael Jordan's new movie. "Space Jam."

Later, the Sharks found out they had nothing to worry about. They were needed second in the next round of the tournament and lived up to it with a bis win over the Tampa Tarpons. Big Daddy smacked two homers and Bucky crushed another but the big news came again from the pitchers mound where Luke Putkonen nearly fired a no-hitter.

It was on to the finals and two-time defending champion Orlando Lightning. Big Daddy took the mound and im: mediately gave up a first inning homer. It didn't take long for the Sharks to bite back.

Wise tied it in the first with a homerun and Putkonen smacked another to give the Sharks a lead in the fourth.

With a 4-1 lead in the sixth. the Sharks smelled blood and went up 8-1 and, a few minutes later, the Sharks were AAU state champions and coach Ed (no nickname) Powell was drying himself after an ice water shower. The Sharks hit .450 as a team for the tournament. There really wasn't a weak

spot on the team. Besides the strong pitching. Tyler "Elvis" Ackley led the way behind the plate. Elvis is the spirit of the team and knows how to get things going.

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"He's really cool and he stops

everything," third baseman Jeremy "Thorny" Thorn said. "Big Jake" Jacob Flanagan

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teammate Sean Elliott said.

"Nothing gets past them.""They are the best double play combo

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confident bunch but hardworkalways bear him." Big Daddy gets most of the ing.

If any of them get there, it will be for the love of the game. As major league players and owners apit at umpires, bankrupt the fans and alienate everyone they can find, the Sharks still somehow love the game.

"We'll be fans forever," Elliott said. "Playing baseball in the majors is my dream and no one can stop me.

Certainly grades won't: just about every member of the Sharks is at least a straight-B Thorny and Wise team up to play third and The Gang leads student and at least half the team is earning straight A's. The majority of them go to either Lake Mary Elementary or Greenwood Lakes Middle Wild Bill, Billy "B" Blauvelt and Bucky make up the rest of the outfield. Bucky has a cannon School.

For now, the players are just thinking about going farther, especially with the nationals waiting right around the corner.

"Our goals were set to be the national champions," coach Sharks seem to think they will Powell said. "That's what we've Just ask them. They are a been shooting for all year."













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TOPS meets Monday morning

SANFORD — TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #821 meets every Monday, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Sanford Alliance Church, 1401 S. Park Ave., Sanford. For information, call 329-3180 or 324-5541.

Sanford Rotarians to meet

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

Activities for seniors

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

Employment opportunities for seniors

SANFORD — An employment program sponsored by AARP Senior Community Service Employment Program is held at the Sanford National Guard Armory, 915 E. Pirst St., Monday through Priday, Interview hours are 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Telephone: 334-8008. The program assists seniors, 55 and over, to return to the work place.

Cancer support group meets

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

Contract bridge

Bridge players are invited to play contract bridge avery Monday, at 10:30 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center. For information, call Alice Cotter, 322-6326.

Help for gamblers offered

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

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday

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

Nurses to meet monthly

The Licensed Practical Nurses Association of Florida, Inc., The Licensed Practical Nurses Association of Florida, Inc., meets the second Monday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at Kilarney Baptist Church, 701 Formosa Ave. C.E.U. class provided each month. All meetings are open to LPNs and to attain and graduate LPNs, For information call 290-4321.

Overcase Association and Tuesday

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

Learn to play shuffleboard

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

Sewing club gathers

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

Activities for seniors

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

Weekly Lions Club meeting

The Sanford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. For information, call Joyce Pitagerald at \$22-7544.

Bridge club to meet, play

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

Kiwania Club of Casselberry meets

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets every Tuesday at 7:30 a.m., at Denney's on 486 in Casselberry. For information, call 831-8645.

Over-50 Club meets Tuesday

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

Nar-Anon to offer help

Mar-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 \$50-6364.

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 conducted.

For more information about the club, call 323-1766 or 833-1664.

Togetmasters meet

Sestingle Community College (SCC) Togetmesters Club #8561 will meet every Tuesday of the month, at 7:30 p.m., at the old Lake Mary City Hall on Country Club Road, Contact Repolls Sestion at \$53-8364 for more information.

note County Chapter #80 of the Disabled American a most the second Tubeday of each month at their house of \$615 Columb Sire, is Senterd. The se-te ages from 1-5 plan every Tuesday and Friday for formation, 855-5710.

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"Barbara Hughes/Gregg is the Seminate County Extension Home Scanomiet. Inquiries may be directed to her at the Cooperative Extension Service, SES W. County Home Read, Senterd, Pl 25773 or phone 355-2006. Ext. 2006.

Holidays can be depressing times

I can't tell you how much ! dread this month. I wish I could go to sleep and wake up in the middle of January.

My marriage has been on rocks for quite a while, but my wife decided she was going to move out (and live with her beyfriend) the first week of November. We have been married \$3 week and when Movember. We have been married 33 years, and when things were good between us, they were very good. During the helidays last year, we were having some problems, but we did all the usual holiday events. and put on a good front.

Now this year she's gone. Our friends do not seem to know how to react, so they are mostly ignoring me. I don't feel like celebrating anyhow.



but the thought of sitting here.

staring at these walls while everyone else is doing their usual holiday routine, is almost more than I can bear. How can I get through this time without being either drunk or depressed all the time?

Depressed Dear Depressed.

being drunk won't make it better. It will just make you act stupid.

I hope you will make your goal for this holiday simply to get through it, one day at a time. Personally, I think it is a mistake to try to maintain all the holiday traditions you and your wife created and enjoyed over nearly a quarter of a century. In all likithood, that period of your life is over, and now it's time to create new experiences which work for the new lifestyle you will be establishing.

If you have always been

If you have always been home for the holidays, get out of town. While it may be too This is certainly going to be may find some package deals

or some cancellations at good hotels.

If you think the whole world will be doing Norman Rockwell imitations with family and friends, and you are the only one who will be alone, think again. Better yet, look for someone else who may be in a situation like yours and make some plans together. We both know you will not have a happy holiday season this year, but you can start now laying the foundation for future happy

(Mary Balk is a Certified Addition Provention Professional and a councilor at Oviedo High School. minet her at 305-1842, Ex. 210.



Aging relatives easy prey

DEAR ABBY: I am a geriatric peychiatrist, a physician who spe-cialises in mental problems of the cialises in mental problems of the elderly as they relate to legal matters at letter to your chann, from a woman concerned about her \$4-year-old mother-in-law's relationship with a \$5-year-old man caught my eye. In addition to your own excellent comments, two more points sents, two more points cellent comments

The main concerns that arise with aging parents are: 1. Does the parent have the capacity to understand and appreciate the consequences of the situation? 2. Is the parent being unduly influenced by another person?

Memory is only one part of the ability to handle personal and financial affairs. Other, equally important mental functions include the abilities to understand complex situations, to reason, plan and carry out behaviors, and to anticipate libely consequences. Problems in likely consequences. Problems in any of these or related areas make a person easy prey for con artists and gold-diagors.

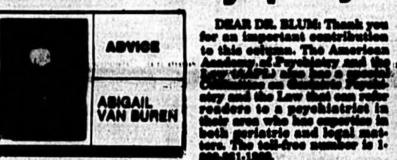
Many people have sound minds, but are inappropriately influenced to do things that are not in their best interests. Someone who is lonely or going through a major change in his or her life is especially vulnerable. The unscrupulous thief initially promises friendship and support, then later convinces his victim to

turn over money or property.

Many physicians do not know how to adequately assess the relevant mental functions. Of those who do, few have the skills or experience to apply their findings when legal proceedings are necessary. The consequences of inadequate assessment can be track.

ment can be tragic.

For guidance and advice regarding problems of this nature, your readers should consider calling the adult protective services in their state for referral to a gariatrician or geriatric psychiatrist. Where legal issues are concerned, such as the capacity to change wills, make med-



ical, financial or business decisions, the person's attorney should request the services of a forensic pay-chiatrist — a physician who special-ises in assessing behavior for legal BENNETT BLUM, M.D.,

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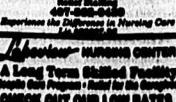
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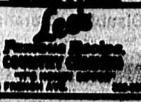




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There will be one showing only. The public is invited to

The church is located on the corner at Airport Blvd. and 25th Street in the Country Club Square. For more information call the church office at 322-9222.

Miracles served

SANFORD — First Presbyterian Church, 301 S. Oak Ave., will re-open "Bethlehem Inn" on Wed., Dec. 11 at 5:30 p.m. The dinner theater will require RSVP at Sun., Dec. 9 and will

coat \$5.

Fabulous cuisine and uplifting conversation is guaranteed.

Eli Merriman, is named as the proprietor.

For more information call the church office at \$22-2008.

Puppet Christmas Tree

SANFORD — The Singing Puppet Christmas Tree will be featured Mon., Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. The event is free and open to the public.

Christian Enrichment Week

SANFORD — First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 700 Elm Ave., will sponsor Christian Enrichment Week and will feature guest speaker, Dr. Mack King Carter of Pt. Lauderdale. The event will take place on Mon., Tues., and Wed., Dec. 9.10.11 at 7 p.m. nightly.

Sponsoring pastors include the Rev. Dr. H.D. Rucker of First Shiloh, the Rev. Anthony Miller of Mt. Stnei, the Rev. Ricky Scott of New Mt. Calvary, the Rev. R.T. Davis of Second Shiloh and the Rev. Leonard Wilson of St. Mathew, Choirs will perform each night. The public is welcome to

attend.

Play presented

WINTER PARK — Calvary Assembly, 1199 Clay St., and its music ministry department will present "The Glerius Off of Christmas" Saturday, Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. and Sun., Dec. 8 at 6 p.m. in the Worship Center Auditorium.

Candlelight, angels, a congregational sing-a-long, beautiful Christmas music and high-tech visual effects will be featured.

The public is invited to attend. The event is free of charge.

The church is located between Par and Pairbanks exits on 1-4. For more information call the church office at 644-1190.

Handel's Oratorio Messiah

SANFORD - The choirs of First United Methodist Church, 419 S. Park Ave., have prepared selections from Handel's Oratorio Messiah at 10:55 a.m., Sun., Dec 15. For additional information call the church office at 322-4371.

Performance set

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary Florida Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints invites the Central Florida Community to enjoy its Fifth Annual Presentation of Handel's Messiah, Supplying a 100 voice choir. The performance will be held in the chapel of the Lake Mary Stake Center, 2266 Lake Emma Rd., on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 21 and 23 at 7 p.m.

Admission to free.
For more information call Doug Bell, media relations, at 297-4777 or 333-0377.

Living Nativity

MAITLAND — Orangewood Presbyterian Church, located at 1300 W. Maitland Bivd., just east of I-4, will present its annual Living Nativity Drama beginning on Friday, Dec. 20 through Sun., Dec. 22, for three consecutive nights. Live performances will be at 7 and 8 p.m. nightly.

Over sixty members of the Orangewood congregation will make up the cast of characters that will dramatise the birth of Christ. There will also be live animals, pre-show entertainment and refreshments.

Admission is free for all performances. For more information call the church office at 539-1500.

Recovery Program

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

The groups meet in Fresh Start Hall at 1400 N. Semoran Blvd., Orlando. For more information call the office at

(407)382-3232.

Donations needed

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

women of all ages.

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

For pick-up or additional information cell the office at 339-1544.

Senior's groups meet

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

A newly organised group will meet, for lunch, the second Friday of every month at Lake Mary Church of the Nasarene, at now

The church is located at 171 E. Crystal Lake Ave. For more information, cell Bill at 323-1006.

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

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

For more information on the St. Stephen's group, call Mary Burbs at 330-6391.

Adult care established

SANFORD — The First Spanish Assembly of God Churches of Sanford is planning to establish an adult day care center at its location at 911 Palmetto Ave. In order to assess the needs of the community for elder care a waiting list is being gon-

If interested pieces call 350-2024 to place a person in this study. The program will provide a bilinguel program of singing, followship and special care at a reasonable fee.

Chanukah party

DELAND — Temple lervel of Deland annual Chanulash party will be held on Sunday, Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. at the Women's Chab of Deland, 158 W. Michigan Ave. Each participating family is asked to bring a dairy dish to share. Potato pancales will also be served.

Johnell Jackson to speak

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munity leader, Johnsel Jeckson, recipient of the 1906 Dr. Martin Luther King Community Service Award and a Walt Dieney Community Service Award will speak on the issue of Jewish-Back relations as part of the Sunday Connection Breakfast to be held at Congregation Both Am. 3000 Sand Lake Rd., three miles west of the Lake Brantley High School, at 11:50 s.m.

unday, Dec. 15. The event is open to the public

and all are welcome to explore this important issue over a light breakfast served at no charge.

In recent months, the Bunday Connection Breakfast Program has hosted members of the

Seminole County School Board, Seminole School Superintendent Dr. Peul Hagerty, Commissioner Randy Morris, Sheriff Don Esl-inger, State Legislators Buddy Dyer and Lee Constantine and U.S. Congressman Bill Mc-

Johnell Jackson, a former Deputy Sheriff in Dutchess County, New York and Seminole County, is a native of Semiord and retired from the U.S. Army and the U.S. Postal Service.

He has been recognised widely for his civic involvement and has been the recipient of four Community Service Awards for Outstanding Accomplishments and most recently, a Sentinel Grant Award for overall com-

munity service involvement He is a member of the executive board of the local chapter of the NAACP and is a past presi-dent of Midway Citisens against Druge. Jackson has been a counselor for the juvenile pro-

counselor for the juvenile pro-grams of the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services and a Board Member of Winter Park's "Eldery on Ag-ing" task force.

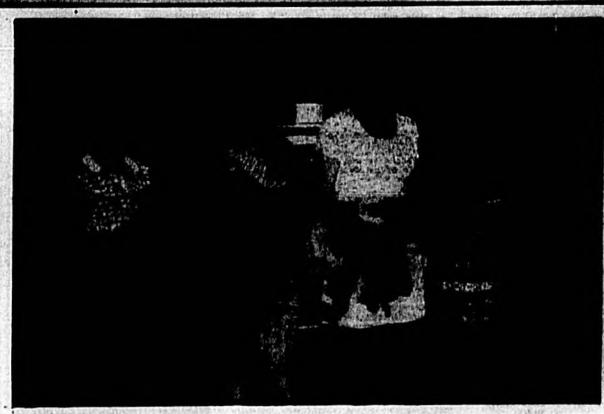
All those seeking to enhance the ties between these two im-portant local communities are welcome to be present on Sun. welcome to be present on Sun-day, Dec. 15 at Congregation Beth Am. Reservations are not required for this program, hoped to be a springboard to creating a better community.



Johnell Jackson

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Ladies from the Congrega-tional Christian Church in Sanford, 3401 S. Park Ave., recently began the heliday season with the traditional "Hanging of the Greens." Left to right: Slates Uneverth, lesting States Uneverth, Committee (Committee Committee Commi



Rev. Newman and choir to perform

SANFORD — The Rev. John Allen Newman and his church recording choir, Mount Calvary Baptist Church Mess Chotr. will be the special quest Sat., Dec. 7 at 6:45 p.m. for the Sanford/ Central Florida Musicians' Guild Third Anniversary at First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 700 Elm Ave.

The Rev. Newman, a reknown speaker, civil rights leader and national commentator, will deliver the keynote address. Prior to his sermon, his choir will render selections from their recent recording, "Straight Out of

Brooklyn."
Mount Calvary, located in the "Brooklyn" subdivision of Jacksonville, is one of the leading churches in the city under the leadership of the Rev. Newman.

The Rev. Newman is known locally and nationally for this religious, social and political involvement.

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The Rev. John Allen Newman

lecturer and seminar leader. He particularly likes to address how the Gospel of Christ relates to the whole person. He has ministered all across the United States and was a delegate to the World Festival in Moscow, where he preached at the Baptist

Charetre of Massew in 1900. He is a member of the educa-tion board of the National Baptiet Convention of America, Inc., and is chairman of the social justice commission of the Progressive Missionary and Education Baptist State Convention. He also services on various boards in Jacksonville. including the Duval County Schools Board Task Force, Urban League, Mayor's Council, Sheriff's Advisory Board, the Help Center and McKnight Center of Excellence.

The Rev. Newman has been called upon to give his experi-ence and leadership to business organisations as well. For example, after the riots in Los Angeles, he was saked by the United Way of America to come to that city to be a seminar leader for their National Minority Round table where he addressed executives of United Ways from various cultural descents, including Africian, Asian and

He is an ardent civil rights leader. The Rev. Newman was a

dominant voice fatches removal of Jacksonville Chief Justice John Santora, who was remofrom office for making racial remarks.

The Rev. Newman is often tional television networks for his opinions on various subjects. The National Association of Broadcasters, which includes NBC, ABC and CNN, used him as a resource person to advise the media on the most responsible way to deal with the deadly disease of AIDS.

His comments have appeared in such newspapers as the Philadelphia Inquirer, Wall Street Journal and Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

For more information about the Musicians Guild Anniversary, call Charles D. Jackson at (904) 532-2335. The guild's 1997 officers will be installed by the Rev. Dr. Harry D. Rucker, pastor of First Shiloh.

The service is open to the public, but a free-will offering will be accepted.

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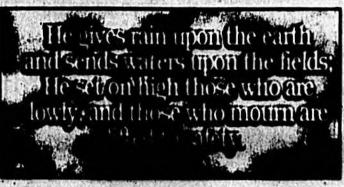
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Without great fanfare and in a very humble way. The Fox Family began sharing the music God gave to them in churches, schools and county fairs all over

was a way of life.
In 1984 Dr. Fox gave up his practice and set up their home base in Nashville, Tenn. They now appear in Civic Centers, auditoriums and resorts and churches all across this nation.

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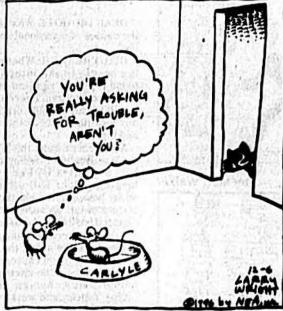
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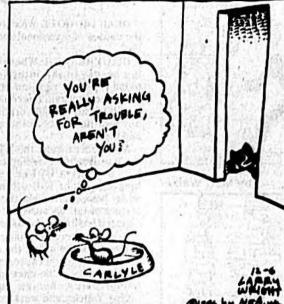
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Is rectal bleeding serious?

DEAR DR. GOTT: What are some of the causes of occasional rectal blood-

DEAR READER: Whenever bleed-ing occurs in the intestinal tract, blood is either vemited or expelled from the rectum. Therefore, rectal bleeding can actually originate from any location between the ecophagus and the anus.

As a general rule, the higher up in the intestine the bleeding occurs, the less obvious it is. For example, a bleeding ulcer will often cause a

sticky bowel movement the color and texture of tar, because the bleed was digested before it was person.

Bright red rectal bleeding ordinarily comes from the colon, the rectum or the anus. Common causes include figures (cracks in the intestinal tiesue), hamserhalds having tumors or hemorrhoids, benign tumors or polyps, cancer, and weak veins in the intestinal lining.

Regardless of cause, the source of such blooding must be identified and treated. Bigmoidoscopy and colonoscopy (during which a specialist examines the interior of the lower bowel) are two common procedures used for this purpose. In addition, declared usually abtain blood insisted. tors usually obtain blood tests to check for clotting abnormalities, which may worsen the bleeding.
Finally, physicians may order special
X-ray examinations, too.
Some forms of rectal bleeding, such

as from hemorrhoids, are inconsequential and easy to fix. Other types can present enormous diagnostic challenges — especially if the blood-ing is intermittent and the source is not readily apparent.

In my opinion, recurrent rectal bleeding should promptly be addressed by an appropriate special-ist, such as a gastroenierologist or a surgeon. In any case, the symptom should not be disregarded.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've read that folic acid can unplug bloched arteries. Is this true? Is 400 milligrams a day

DEAR READER: Polic seid is a vit-DEAR READER: Fonce acts in a vin-amin necessary for proper nerve func-tion and blood formation. It is also vital for women during the child-bear-ing years, because a deficiency often leads to spinal abnormalities in new-borns. The Recommended Daily Allowance is 0.4 milligrams (about double that for pregnant women). Liver, bran, spinach, and beans are rich sources of the vitamin.

Folic acid deficiency causes anemia, fatigue, disordered thinking, sore tongue, poor coordination, and other

The vitamin is safe. There are no reports of toxicity from doses up to 400 mg a day. However, it will not affect arterial blockages, an age-related problem that is more properly treated with a low-fet diet.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Picace give me

DEAR READER: This is a com-

DEAR READER: This is a compound, manufactured in the brain, that is vital for normal sleep. Unfortunately, as we age, we produce less and less melatonin; this is why the adderly often suffer from incommis. Melatonin pills, which are available in most health-food stores, have achieved wide popularity for their supposed benefits: primarily, assunder sleep, and an increased feeling of well-being. However, no one knows the long-term effects of supplemental melatonih.

Moreover, the pills are not always manufactured using strict quality control. Consequently, many experts discourage their use. If you want to use the substance on occasion for temporary relief of incomnia — particularly that caused by jet lag — I see no rec-



son why not to do so. But I advise you to avoid chronic use of melatonin.

Because this is such an interesting topic, I plan to write a longthier analy-sia in the next week or two. Keep your eyes pecied for further information in this newspaper.

To give you still more information, am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Sleep/Wake Disorders."

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The family day

By Phillip Alder

Hanukkah was Rabbi Sam Shapiro's favorite holiday. He enjoyed celebrat-ing the festival of lights, commemorating the victory over the Syrians in the second century B.C. and the rededication of the temple in 156 B.C.

After lunch, the Rabbi, his wife,

Lucyle, and their daughters, Elyse and Judy, had their annual bridge game. Sam and Lucyle made three no-trump on the first deal. This was the second. Against Judy's four-spade contract, the Rabbi led the diamond queen.

Unless the missing spades or hearts were dividing evenly, Judy was faced with four losers: one spade, one dia-mond and two clubs. Was there an extra chance?

Suddenly Judy had an imaginative idea. She won the first trick with dummy's diamond ace, cashed the spade

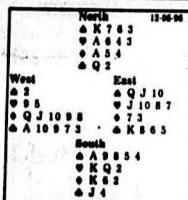
king, and called for the club two.
Understandably, Lucyle played low
understandably, but fatally.
The Rabbi won with the ace and continued with the diamond 10. Judy won in hand with the king, cashed the spade ace and tested hearts. When they failed to split, Judy ruffed dummy's last heart in hand and exited with a trump. Lucyle cashed the club king, but then had to play another club. Judy ruffed in hand and discarded dummy's diamond loser.

"Well played, Judy!" exclaimed Elyse. Her parents agreed.

Thank you, but Mom, you missed an opportunity to beat me. At trick three, if you go in with the club king and return your second diamond, Dad wins the second club trick and cashes a diamond trick."

"Sorry, dear."
"That's all right. I wouldn't have found the play either."

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another friend will be broadcast for every-one to hear. Make sure your comments

one to hear. Make sure your comments are complimentary.

AGUARNUS (Jen. 36-Peb. 19) Make sure that your feeting is selld today before you make your next move. An important objective can be accomplished if you do it one step at a time.

PISOES (Peb. 36-March 30) History has a way of repeating least, and this could be the case today. Study your experiences, and try not to make the same mistake twice.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your powers of receaning will be strong today, and this could give you a competitive edge over your competitors in both commercial and career arenes.

TAURUS (April 26-May 35) If you have

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TAURUS (April 20-May 25) If you have to deal with a complicated issue today, step back a few passe so you can have a clear perspective. Objectivity will improve your vision.

il (May 21-June 20) Strive to be Audive as poreible today, because

all of your efforts will be acknowledged and evaluated, even the once you consider to be insignificant.

CAMOUN (June 21-July 22) You will be popular in social circles today because you'll know how to put others at ease and get them to talk about thermasive.

LEO (July 28-Aug. 22) There are several tasks you've left hanging that require amail finishing touches. You will feel good about yourself if you finish them today.

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LIBRIA (Sept. 25-Oct. 25) You should be content with small gains today instead of leeling for one big score. You can correct the scrap metal into a profitable

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