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Today: Partly cloudy with the highs in the mid to upper 70s. Wind south 10 mph.

For more weather see page SA

TODAY

Toys for Tots

The Central Florida U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots program is in full swing with local businesses and individuals helping in the gathering of new toys for Christmas.

Unwrapped toys may be dropped off at various businesses in the local area. Local high schools have also been competing in the drive to help provide toys to needy children. The school that collects the most toys will win a party from radio station WJRR, prizes, and an engraved

To donate toys, still being accepted, phone 898-2028.

To recive toys, phone 1-800-531-1077, ext. 868 for information on how to register.

Jazz and blues course

SANFORD - Seminole Community College is again offering a course entitled —introduction to Jazz and Blues," during the next term starting Thursday, Jan. 9.

In addition to discussions of the history of jazz and blues concepts relating to instrumentation and improvisation, students will hear live presentations by a number of well known jazz and blues performers.

The course, taught by Dr. Robert Levin, is from 7 until 9:45 p.m. every Thursday through

For information on credit or non-credit classes, contact Bob Levin at 328-2107 or Joyce Farr at 928-2080.

Planning ahead

LAKE MARY - The city of Lake Mary is already planning on what happens after Christmas. The city has announced that U.S.A. Waste will pick up live Christmas trees on any Wednesday through January 15. Citizens are requested to place it curbside with regular yard waste. It is not required that the tree be cut to four-foot lengths, as is required for normal yard

All tinsel and decorations must be removed however.

Blood drive

SANFORD - Various area businesses and organisations will host blood drives throughout the holiday season. The bloodmobile is scheduled to be at the following locations: Dec. 21, Choo Choo Car Wash, Sanford, Dec. 22, All Soul's Catholic Church and Sears, Seminole Towne Center.

Fri. Dec. 27. Ace Hardward and Walmart. both in Sanford. Dec. 29, Markham Woods Presbyterian Church, Lake Mary. Jan. 3. Heathrow Country Club, Heathrow.

Donors must be 17 years of age and weigh a minimum of 110 pounds.

Time varies with the different locations. For additional information phone 849-6100.

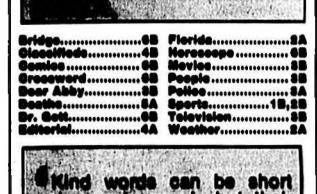
Get into the spirit

Get into the true meaning of Christmas at Celebration Church in Lake Mary.

The congregation will perform "Hope if Born," an experience in the true meaning of the holiday Thursday and Friday.

The show will be performed at the chruch on 126 West Lakeview Drive in Lake Mary. Thursday show will be at 7:30 p.m. and Friday's at 10 a.m.

Admission is free and a nursery will be offered for small children.



-Mother Toroco

It's hail Mayor Dale!

Lessard is new commissioner

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Stall Writer

SANFORD - Larry Dale was asked this morning what he plan-ned to do now that he has become mayor. "I'm going to Disney World." he said Jokingly. "Not really. I'm going to take a short vacation after Christmas, but I'll be spending a lot of time settling in to this new post."

Larry Dale is the newly elected mayor of Sanford.

Back in August when he first started his campaign. Dale said. "What we now need is a fresh voice." Last night, the citizens in-dicated they agreed with the con-

He took the position by defeating out-going city Commissioner Bob See Dale, Page SA

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Hereid Photos by Tommy Vincent

Brady Lessard gets a congratulatory kiss from his grandmother, Sally Smith, at a victory party held at

Left: Sanford's new mayor, Larry Dale toasts his win with his wife, Stephanie as well-wishers look on at the victory party held at Cafe Jakes. Right: Commisioner

Political pundit wraps up city election scene

By VICKI DOBORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - With more time to spend on the golf course and to devote to his business, outgoing city commissioner Lon Howell also has more time to all around and ponder the political picture in Sanford.

The elections are finally over in the city this year. A new mayor and a new city commissioner will join Veima Williams who was elected in September and incumbents Whitey Eckstein and Kerry Lyons in moving the city toward the next century.

Newly-elected mayor Larry Dale and District I commissioner Brady Lessard are celebrating their victories today. Meanwhile, Howell is thinking ahead to what Sanford will be like in the future.

"I think great things are in store for the city of Sanford." Howell said. The newly-elected officials will

bring the city forward, he said, and the continued involvement of those who did not win could only serve the city well.

"I think Larry Dale is the right man to lead the city into the next century," he said. "If anyone has any doubts about his straightfor wardness. I think they need to meet with him and see that he is a straightforward kind of guy."

Thomas, who was seeking the mayoral spot, has always been a gentleman, Howell said, and will be missed in city government. Howell said one of the things

Longtime commissioner Bob

which hurt Thomas the most in this election was his association with Sara Jacobson.

Mayor' (Jacobson), who was telling several people she and Thomas had struck a deal." Howell explained. "Thomas said that was absolutely Bee Pundit, Page 5A

"I think he was hurt by the 'Night

Cops looking for rape, robbery suspect

By VICKI D+SORMIER **Herald Senior Staff Writer**

SANFORD - Law enforcement officials are looking for Robert Warren Simmons in connection with a rape and a bank robbery in Sanford on

Simmons, 29, of 181 Lori Anne Lane in Winter

Springs, allegedly raped a woman he has known for several years before robbing the First Union Bank in the Seminole Center.

According to Ed McDonough, public information officer for the Seminole County sheriff's office, the victim was driving on Elm Avenue toward the Seminole County Court House when she saw Simmons standing on the sidewalk.

She pulled over to give him a ride, McDonough said.

When Simmons got into the car, he pulled out a knife and ordered her to drive to Andrews Road off of South Sanford Avenue. McDonough said. There, he allegedly raped her at knifepoint in

See Suspect, Page 5A

FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF

Outgoing Commissioner Lon Howell played Santa Claus at a children's

party before he played pundit this week. Annie Thomas, 2, thinks the big

Seminole High School sophomore Terry McKinney in a dramatic recitation.

Feaver hits Seminole County on road through District 7

Editor's note: Stuart Dayle is the public information officer for the Department of Children and Femilies, District 7.

By STUART DOYLE Special to the Herald

SANFORD .- Sylvester Wynn and Terry Von McKinney, both Seminole High School sophomores, "brought the house down." Dec. 13 during Department of Children and Families secretary Edward Feaver's visit to Reflections Service Center in Sanford.

The 15-year-olds won a long, standing ovation for two dramatic, lightly improvised. recitations delivered to an audience of nearly 80. They had come out to greet Feaver and learn more about the new state department he now heads.

Since October, Feaver has been touring

Florida's 15 social service districts. purpose: to meet employees, promote the mission and values of the new department and address questions. In District 7, Fenver spent an hour in each county: Seminole, Brevard. Orange Osceola. Staff organized refreshments. light entertainment, brief introductory presentations by community providers and feative event sites.

"The atmosphere in each county reflected our positive spirit and engerness to begin working under our new organization," said Paul Snead Jr., District 7 administrator.

The change to the Department of Children and Families from the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services officially will occur

□See Feaver, Page 5A

Walgreens tries again for Lake Mary pharmacy

By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Walgreens la trying hard to open a pharmacy in Lake Mary. The request is back before the City Commission this Thursday night.

Waigreens originally submitted a conditional use request for the facility, which called for access to both Rinehart Road and Lake Mary Boulevard. The proposal was to build on the northeast corner of the intersection. On the boulevard, access and egress were to be allowed for both left and right turns.

During the Oct. 31 city commission meeting however, the request was denied on the basis of the access routes. Lake Mary Police Capt. Sam Belfjore expressed safety concerns on allowing the turns in both directions.

Subsequently, a second application was submitted. It dropped the recommendation for a left turn lane from the property onto east-bound Lake Mary Boulevard. The Beminole County Traffic Engineering department indicated they had no objections to the new

proposal. The Lake Mary police department however, still is indicating concern over the safety at the driveway.

The city's Planning and Zoning Board considered the second proposal on Nov. 26. With 13 conditions, the P&Z voted 4 to 1 to approve the conditional request.

Among the conditions were the requirement that special attention be made in such matters as lighting, safety, the geometry of the road intersection and lane striping. location of trees, fencing, truck access and turn lanes.

City Planner Matt West says he is still not satisfied, saying the only difference between the two plans was the left-out lane from the site onto Lake Mary Boulevard was

eliminated.

West said no matter what is put on the property, the access issue is atili going to be there.

Now, the matter has been forwarded to the city commission for final approval. The request is under new husiness on the agends, and while it is a quasi-judicial decision. it is also a public hearing. Representatives from WEB Properties. applicant, are expected to be on hand to give their side of the pro-possi and respond to any questions.

The Lake Mary City Commission meeting is scheduled to get under way at 7 p.m. Thursday, at Lake

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Dudley withdraws name

TALLAHASSEE - A veteran state senator from Cape Coral who has been linked to a female lobbyist has withdrawn his name for a key committee post.

Republican Fred Dudley was expected to be one of those considered for the chairmanship of the Senate Ways and Means Committee following last week's resignation of Sen. John McKay of Bradenton.

McKay quit after it was revealed in divorce proceedings that he had been romantically linked with a semale telephone company lobbylet while leading the committee that wrote a telephone deregulation bill.

Dudley, 53, told Senate President Toni Jenuings, R-Oriendo, last week that he was too busy to handle the influential committee chairmanship, senate spokeswoman Karen Chandler confirmed Tuesday.

'I have not withdrawn my name, but I did talk to her about the conflict between my various goals," Dudley told the News Press of Fort Myers for Wednesday's editions.

But recent articles in the Florida Times-Union of Jacksonville and the Sun-Sentine of Fort Lauderdale said Dudley has a "close friendship" with Lies Henning, a 30-year-old lobbyist who represents the pawnbroker industry. Dudley, who is separated from his wife, has denied that the relationship was intimate.

Ogleeby back at Miami Herald

COLUMBIA. S.C. — After 14 years as managing editor at The (Columbia) State newspaper. Joe Odlesby is returning to The Miami Herald as associate editor.

"We are a better newspaper because of his skills and communication with the community," said Oil Thelen, The State's executive editor. The move is effective Feb. 1.

Oglesby was a lead writer for the Herald's Pulitzer prisewinning series of editorials on the Haitian refugee crisis in

1983.

A native of Tampa, Fla., Oglesby is a graduate of Florida A&M University.

"I grew up there as a professional," he said. "This is a chance for me to go home and do some things I've always wanted to do.'

Scanners make mistakes

TALLAHASSEE — Electronic scanners rang up the wrong prices for 46 of 1,365 items on sale at 54 Florida stores checked last week, the state Department of Agriculture and Consumer

Department Commissioner Bob Crawford cautioned holiday shoppers to check their receipts against advertised sale prices. "When you are dealing with sale prices particularly, where merchandise has been marked down, sometimes the register scanners don't reflect the markdown," he said.

Inspectors checked the items at stores in the Miami, Fort Lauderdale, Palm Beach, Fort Myers, Orlando, Tampa, Jacksonville, Taliahassee and Penescola areas and found scanner errors on 3.5 percent of the items.

At least a majority of the errors, 26 of the 46 discovered, were in the customer's favor, Crawford said.

But in one case, a J.C. Penney in Fort Myers had its ecanners set for \$300 for a comforter with an advertised sale price of

"in contribut econners at a Toys R Us in Orlando rang up 204.29 for a child's had advectised for \$119.90. An in this Crawford commended the retailers checked for promptly correcting their econograms in all instances where

Top lewyers honored

BOSTON - A Jacksonville lawyer who won the first monetary verdict against a tobacco company and a charitable Stuart attorney have been named two of the eight "Lawyers of

the Year" by Lawyers Weekly USA.

Norwood "Woody" Wilner won a \$750,000 verdict this fall for Grady Carter who sued Brown & Williamson Tobacco Co. after contracting cancer. Carter contended he continued amoking because he became addicted to nicotine.

Since the verdict, Wilner has filed more than 400 additional cases, a class action suit, and another 2000 potential cases waiting.

Stuart attorney Willie Gary believes his life is a parable of the American dream. This year he landed 11 verdicts over \$1 million and settlements of \$58.2 million. He has given an average of \$10,000 a week to charities.

A graduate of Shaw University, Gary was later able to bequeath \$10 million to his alma mater. He serves as Jesse Jackson's personal attorney.

"He has a great legal mind, but what really impresses me about him is that he hasn't caught amnesia like a lot of people in his position. He remembers where he came from, and has reinvested in those roots," Jackson said.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

First HIV discrimination suit settled

MIAMI — An entertainer had "the worst day of his life" when a pre-employment blood test turned up positive for the AIDS virus and, to make matters

worse, the job offer to work on a cruise ship was withdrawn.
But in the first case of its kind, the actor, singer and dancer reached a \$20,000 settlement with the cruise line and an employment agency.

The entertainer, who has

asked to remain anonymous, applied for a job in 1862 through Columbus, Ohio-based American Entertainment Productions, which recruits acts for cruises and theme parks. A signed employment contract was

job with Mami-based Dolphin Cruise Line.

But there was a quick change in fortunes.

"That young man had probably the worst day of his life. He took the test, found out he was HIV positive and, in the terrible emotional aftermath of that, telephoned to ask if he was still going to have a job," said Thomas Elfers, an attorney for the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. "The answer was 'no."

The award comes in the first HIV-employment case filed by the EEOC under the Americans with Disabilities Act, Elfers said

The settlement provided for \$75.000 in compensatory

damages from Dolphin and would pass along orders to jo \$15,000 to back pay and com-pensatory damages from said.

American Entertainment. The consent decree settling the lawsuit contained a nonadmissions clause, "which is equivalent to saying 'we didn't do it," Elfers said.

American Entertainment was "caught in the middle of things" by peasing along a list of tests that Dolphin applicants were required to undergo, said American Entertainment attorney Wesley Newhouse.

"Beyond that my client had no further involvement in terms of giving tests. They merely communicated Dolphin's reoutrements." Newhouse said. Under a policy change since the incident, the agency no longer

The entertainer showed no signs of iliness at the time and is still in the business, said Elfers.

Under the Americans with Disabilities Act enacted in 1990. employers may not discriminate against qualified individuals with a handicap, and EEOC regulations specify HIV is to be treated as a handicap under the

"One of the reasons for pushing this act through appears to be exactly that concern for the ever-burgeoning popuintion of HIV people who without protection might become unemployable in one fell aloop," Elfers said.

A little help at Civiatmas

The members of the Daughters of the Spining, Senford Medina Court - 16, have been doing was they can to seeled the Resous Outreast Mission in helping the homeless. Secretary Tonya Robinson, Quardian Alta Mes Richardson, Most Worthy Vice Grand Matron Yvonne Breeks, Most Worthy Grand Matron Julia Davis, Exchequer Hanrietta Williams, High Priestess Einora Singletary and Patron George Dunsan, presented Mother Blenche Wesser of the Recove Outreach Mission with a check to help the mission.



Woman fights order to tell boy his father's a killer

Associated Press Writer

JACKSONVILLE - The threat of jail time will not prevent Kim Spradley from trying to shield her son from the truth about his real father — a convicted killer.

Mrs. Spradley had been ordered by a judge to tell her son Justin that his real father, John E. Taylor, is serving 50 years in prison. Justin thinks Kim's second husband, Kent Spradley, is his real father. Justin also believes his last name is Spradley, though his legal name is Taylor.

Taylor, convicted of murdering his ex-wife's roommate, has sked a judge to allow him to see hie son.

As part of that process, Circuit Judge Patrick Kennedy in Daytona Beach ordered the boy's mother to tell the boy the truth about his real father to consider the boy's reaction before considering the visitation request. She has refused and could face

jail time as a result. "I don't think it is time for my

month, to find out about this. Mrs. Spradley agid Tuesday in a telephone interview from her lawyer's office in Daytona Beach. She said she wanted to wait until he was a teen-ager before letting him know about Taylor.

She said the boy could be devastated if he found out about his real father. Mrs. Spradley, 27, has even kept her son home from school to prevent him from hearing about it.

Taylor's mother, Cheryl Jackson of Daytona Beach, said her son talks about Justin constantly, "He's talked about seeing his son since he went to prison but he was worried about how Justin would react to seeing him," she told The Daytona Beach News-Journal last week.

Under Florida law, a murderer cannot be prohibited from maintaining a relationship with his or her child, unless the judge believes such contact would harm the child.

"One of Kim's main concerns, if this child goes to the prison to visit his father — this person has

Faithful see the image of Mary on side of building

By The Accordated Press

CLEARWATER - Some eay it's a Christmas miracle: they see the image of the Virgin Mary on the side of

an office building.

A customer of Seminole Finance first noticed the shape Tuesday morning. St. Petersburg television station WTSP aired a report on the noon news.

Within two hours, the parking lot was filled with dozens of people from the Tampa Bay area. They brought cameras, children. rosary beads. Gioria LaRosa hurried

from her St. Petersburg home as soon as the news ended. She stood there throughout the afternoon. looking and saying the rosary. "She's come to tell

everybody to pray," Mrs. LaRoss said. "That's all she asks of people is to pray." A spokesman for the

Catholic Diocese of St. Petershills said no one from the church planned to in-

spect the image. "Is it man-made?" asked the spokesman, Joe Mannion. "Everyone should exercise a great deal of

healthy skepticism." Stretching almost 60 feet high and more than 20 feet across on nine bronzecolored glass panels, the image was evocative of a stained glass portrait of Mary. Shades of purple. blue, yellow and green like a drop of oil in a pool of water - washed across the mirrored surface and swirled into a robe-draped

Police estimated that by 9 p.m. as many as 1,000 people had been through the building's parking lot.

figure with downcast head.

"I can't believe this." said James Broderick, 35, a programmer for Seminole Finance. "I think it's totally ridiculous.

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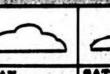
Today: Partly cloudy with the highs in the mid to upper 70s. Wind south 10 mph. Tonight: Partly cloudy with the lows in the upper 50s. Wind light southeast. Thursday: Variable cloudiness with the highs in the upper 70s. Wind south 10 to 15 mph. Friday: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the mid to upper 50s. Highs in the lower to mid 70s. Saturday: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers ending afternoon north and central with decreasing clouds. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers elsewhere.

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

are 2 to 3 feet and choppy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 64

THURSDAY

SOLUNAR TABLE: min.. 12:45 a.m., 12:30 p.m., maj., 6:40 a.m., 7:05 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 2:04 a.m., 2:30 p.m.; lows, 8:19 a.m., 8:44 p.m.; New Smyraa Beach: highs, 2:09 a.m., 2:35 p.m.; lows, 8:24 a.m., 8:49 p.m.; Cocca Beach: highs, 2:24 a.m., 2:50 p.m.; lows, 8:39 a.m., 8:44 p.m.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Injet - Wednesday: Wind south 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Isolated showers north part. Wednesday night: Wind south 15 to 20 knots. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Bay and inland waters choppy. Widely scattered showers.

The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 74 degrees and the overnight low was 51 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center. Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 10 a.m. Wednesday, totalled 00 inches □Sussise........6:31 p.m... □Sussise......7:12 a.m.

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

The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Pro

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POLICE BRIEFS

Domestic cases

• Elijah Petty Johnson, 55, of 1301 Sanford Avenue, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Saturday following a reported dispute with a female. He was charged with battery,

Olivin Richard Severitt, 44, 1801 Sanford Avenue, was arrested by Sanford police at a business in the 1100 block of Sanford Avenue Saturday where officers said he had been in a dispute with a female. He was charged with aggravated

OPETTY Jacobs, S4, of Krider Road, Sanford, was arrested by sheriff's deputies in the 100 block of Temple Drive in Sanford Friday following a reported alterestion with his wife. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

OHarold R. Rankin, S6, S413 Summerlin Avenue, was arrested at his residence by Sanford police Sunday following a dispute with his wife. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Bearch warrant

Members of the Seminole County sheriff's department City/County Investigative Bureau (CCIS) conducted a search warrant Monday at a pool half at 1802 Southwest Road in Sanford. Officers said they were searching for possible drug related activitity and questioned a number of persons on hand at the time of the raid.

Two persons were arrested as a result of the investigation. Bridges Bryant, 37, of 814 W. 11th Street, Sanford, was charged with possession of drug perspherialis.

Marques C. Howard, 25, of \$450 W. 18th Street was charged with possession of 14 grams of controlled substance (crack coasins).

CCIB officers also conducted a search warrant Monday, at a residence at \$105 Bungalow Bivd. in Sanford. Perry Lee Taylor, 37, a resident of the home, was arrested on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalis.

Credit card use

Willie Bodiford, 26, of Park Avenue, Sanford, was arrested on Monday after officers reported he had used a credit card at the Seminole Towne Center which was proven to have been stolen from a Sanford woman. Police received a description of Bodiford from store personnel, and located him at Pirst Street and Holly Avenue in Sanford. He was charged with fraudulent use of a credit card.

Retail thefts

O Jeanette D. Knight, 29, of 3 Castle Brewer Court, was arrested by Sanford police at a retail store Monday in the 3100 block of S. Orlando Drive. She was accused of taking three packs of cigarettes from a store without paying. She was charged with retail theft. Police said she shoved the clerk who

energed with retail their. Police said she shoved the cierk who attempted to stop her, and was also charged with battery.

• Stephen Harry Lawlor, 47, of 130 Cedar Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Monday at a retail store in the 3600 block of S. Orlando Drive. Officers said he attempted to take a four-pack of batteries from the store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

Traffic stop

David Mickey Romansky, 40, of 102 Hasel Blvd., Sanford, was stopped at his residence by Lake Mary police Monday. He was charged with driving under the influence.

TO THE WILLIAM THE Y INTENT

Lamar Mills, 41, who reportedly refused to give any local address, was arrested by Sanford police Monday following an argument with a silin in the 400 block of Palmetto Avenue. He was located by palice at Eighth Street and Sanford Avenue and charged with aggregated battery.

Sheriff reports

A radio/cassette player, valued at \$250, was reported stolen Saturday as the result of a vehicular burglary in the 500

block of Brightview at Chase Groves.

Two vehicles were reportedly burglarised Saturday in the 400 block of Sun Lake Loop near Lake Mary. Side windows were reportedly broken on both vehicles. The only item reported stolen was a small pistol valued at \$150.

• A central vacuum cleaner, valued at \$300 was reported atolen Saturday from a residence in the 500 block of Hassocks Loop near Lake Mary.

Sanford police reports

eA \$100 AM/FM/cassette player valued at \$100 was reported stolen Monday from a residence in the 1100 block of W. 12th Street in Sanford.

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A microwave oven, TV set and other items with a total value of \$320 were reported stolen Monday from a residence in the 400 block of Palmetto Avenue in Sanford.

A lap top computer and several other items with a total value of \$1,340 were reported stolen Monday in a vehicular burglary in the 300 block of E. Third Street in Sanford.

Boats must carry flotation devices

From staff reports

Boaters without the proper number of personal flotation devices (PFDs) onboard their vessels face possible citations on Florida's waters. But wildlife officers won't always be sending

boaters home immediately.

The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission (GFC) now has 61 additional new PFDs donated by the Bombardier Motor Corp. of America and



Sea-Doo, Ski-Doo Division, for wildlife officers to lend to boat operators whom they find to be in violation of flotation re-

quirements.

'With these additional loaner PFDs, our officers are able to allow more boaters to continue their recreational plans for the rest of the day instead of requiring them to dock their vessels because of a lack of life jackets,' said Capt. Paul Quellets, the GPC's boating Quellette, the GPC's boating

safety coordinator.

"GPC officers will still issue citations to boat operators for being in violation of the law along with handing out a loaner life veet," he added.

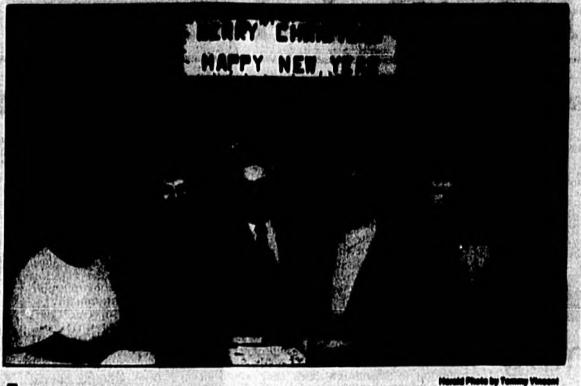
itie veet," he added.

The law now requires a wearable type I, II, or III Coast Guard approved PUFD for everyone on board. Children under the age of six must wear a PFD at all times while on a vessel of less than 26 feet in length, while it is under way.

Oueliette said the loaner PFD program began last summer when Bombarder donated the first 125 PFDs to the GFC.

"Surprisingly, we've had 36

"Surprisingly, we've had 96 percent of the loaners returned to us after this program began," he said, "This is one of the best public relation tools our officers can use. We are greatful to the Bombarder Corp. for helping us make it possible."



Forever merry

Sanford's Over 80 Club had Itself a Merry, Merry Christmas party at the Civic Center. Here are the club officers (left to right) in their holiday beet: Ethel Fried (secretary), Marge

and Phil Gunster (President), Colin (Vice President) and Peg Sayer and Florence Wilson (treasurer).



LAKE MARY - Paving and drainage assessments for Lake Mary's zone 8, postponed since early November, is scheduled to be back before the city commission Thursday evening, if approved, it will establish the amount of money to be paid by certain property owners to the city, in exchange for street paving and drainage line installation.

The matter is listed early in the meeting due to the fact that many of the property owners who may be involved in the assessment are expected to be

As of earlier this week, the following items are listed on the

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Ordinance 818 - 2nd reading — Amendment to Bay Tree Center PUD.

Ordinance 819 - 2nd readubg — Amending police pension plan.

Planning meeting

SANFORD - The Sanford Planning and Zoning Commis-sion meets this Thursday with several requests for new busi-nesses on the agenda.

The first item listed on the agenda is a request for resoning of one acre of property at 200 Art Lane from Agriculture to Restricted Commercial. Sanford Director of Planning and Development, Jay Marder has recommended the request be tabled as final preparation is not expected to be accomplished until next month.

Another matter pertains to a request for conditional use for property at 500 French Avenue. The request is for a boat sales and storage business. The property is presently vacant and consists of slightly less than one acre. Approval has been

An SO,000 suare foot assembly facility has been proposed for 609 Aero Lane in western Sanford. The proposal involves just under 10 acres, and includes plane for a building as well as parking areas, a drainage pond and other requirements.

Other business may be presented by members of the commission or from the floor.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. this Thursday, Dec. 19, in the city commission chambers of Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue. An 80,000 suare foot assembly



Ordinance 821 - 2nd reading — Extending moratorium on cellular towers.

THE REAL PROPERTY.

Consideration — Request for conditional use for Walgreens at the northeast corner of Lake Mary Boulevard and Rinehart Road.

Consideration — Request for conditional use for Mainstay Suites Hotel in North Pointe.

Ordinance 822 - 1st reading - Resone from R-1A to R-2, 179 Washington Avenue. Consideration — Request for economic incentive from GE

Cattal Services. Ordinance 823 - Amending off-street parking requirements for motels/hotels

• Resolution 563 — Renaming a portion of Flora Creek Court. • Adjournment.

As of earlier this week, the following items were listed for consideration on the city man-

consideration on an ager's report:

• Request commission make appointments/regarderates to various city, advisory, beards

• Roard of Adjustment, Editor Affairs, Local Planning Agency, Roads and Recreation Advisory

Reals and Recreation Advisory (NOTE: The Historical Commission does not want the city to until the board reviews ap-

pointment information forms.) Request commission authorise beginning of data collection between W. Crystal Lake and control structure at Country Club Road.

• Request commission formalise economic incentive commitment of 10/17/96 with HTE for up to \$150,000 over five

• Request commission authorize city mnager to execute renewal of contract for group employee health/dental/life insurance.

Request commission authorise proceeding with re-quest for proposals for purchase of triple combination custom fire

The regular commission meeting, scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., will be preceded by a work session beginning at 5:30 p.m. The only item listed for discussion is an update on de-

velopment in Primera.

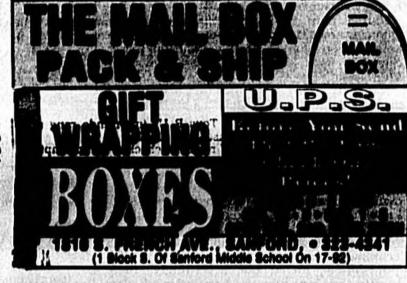
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EDITORIAL

Do something nice

It won't happen in every case, but when patrolmen from the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission stop a boater on Florida waters and charge them with violation of the requirement to have personal flotation devices, it may not mean the end to the day's fishing or boating fun.

Thanks to generous donations, the commission trappers now have several hundred.

mission troopers now have several hundred flotation devices to lend to boaters for the remainder of the day. Yes, they will still hand out citations, but a boater's day won't be completely ruined.

Certainly, we don't want anyone to be charged in connection with this new law. It is designed to protect boaters and their pas-sengers in this state where boating accidents are high on the list.

The point here however, is not to concentrate on the loan of flotation devices, but to show that this organisation, Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, is

showing compassion for others.

We believe there is a need for more such compassion. It is needed all the time, but probably becomes apparent at this

holiday season of the year.

Rather than having various enforcement agencies crack down on certain violations, we believe more good might be done (in many cases) by what is referred to as "allowing a little slack."

Naturally, there are times when even the most tender loving approach to a problem can result in desting wrongs, but such is not always the said and odding bills wideling the low part of the people are quick to criticise when there appears to be a problem with a (probably unfavorable) neighbor. Yet if the problem is their own, they immediately say that people don't know the full circumstances and shouldn't judge so quickly. judge so quiel

It is our belief that if all city codes and criminal laws were suddenly enforced with punishment meted out accordingly, there would be no joy in Sanfordland this

People have to give some slack. They have to understand the reasons behind violations of our laws and codes. They have to allow people to be people who may try very hard at being good citizens, but for one reason or another, are having difficulties.

There are some homes in Sanford which have not been brought up to codes. The city was ready to crack down and close or even destroy the structures. But money was a problem, and as soon as some became available, the homes were fixed up to the point where they are once again back on the tax rolls.

Had there not been compassion shown along the way, the city would have lost some historical homes which now are quite beautiful.

Yes, let's crack down on crime as hard as possible. When violations are apparent for long time periods and authorities are given nothing but unfounded excuses, let's take action.

But for minor problems, let's give people a chance. Are we supposed to be our brother's keeper? You're darn right we are. Let's not only start acting that way, but encourage our officials to do likewise.

Take a leason from the Florida Game and Fresh Water Commission. Do something nice to help others for a change.



WILLIAM A RUSHER

It's time to rein in the courts

for the first eigns of het new political is would do well to note the growing content the politicisation of the courts.

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Thus, in recent decades, the courts have tively involved themselves in the manageme school systems, busing children to disachools over the opposition of their parents even ordering tax increases to finance or improvements they have decreed. Lately, in

The Supreme Court itself recently inply barred localities from granting special status to bothers: uals, Two Circuits have sanctioned

torest" in refusing to give legal senction to gay marriages - sterrieges that must then be recognised by all 46 other states under the Constitution's "full faith and credit" clause. (Congress has passed a law to the contrary, but watch the Supreme Court knock it down.)

To each of these outrages, the predictable

The Founding Fa-there exercises that the equits would be invested only in in-

the courts stayed out of policy-making longer. If the courts went to get sate the and make policy, they'll have to be pre-take the heat, as the president and the do. The problem has been that the put a. The production

That, however, may be remetically. The Hovembe hings, a respected conservati cood that "The governments of Assertes in lengtonest of the government of the government of a regime tell." The judicity, will not obtain, and on meent of the people."

This assault moved a number of me vatives to protect that Piret This challenging the very legitimacy of government. In its Nov. 11 issue, the Standard fired a warning shot acre. Things' bow, to this effect.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Browns should keep custody

this column an O.J. Free Zone. Since then, no Bruno Magli shoes have left their feetprints over this space. No gloves have been scattered under this byline. Kato Kaelin has not shown his face in my

But today I intend to briefly lift this ban.
For the sake of the children.
Forty miles away from the Santa Monica courtroom where Juditha and Louis Brown are suing O.J. Simpson for the "wrongful death" of Nicole, a second courtroom drama is in progress. O.J. Simpson is suing the Browns for custody of his two children.
The Drame County courtroom is closed

The Orange County courtroom is closed and there is a gag order muting even the gaggle of O.J. reporters. But inside, a judge-not a jury but a sole Superior Court judge named Nancy Wieben Stock-has to figure out and to rule in the best interests of Budget and Justin Simpson

Bydney and Justin Simpson.

Ever since a white Bronco on the L.A. freeways turned a homicide into a national obsession. I have thought of these two children. What must it feel like when your mother is killed and the father you turn to for comfort is accused of her murder?

When these two children went to live with their grandparents, I imagined what it was like in a world of such divided, no, ruptured, family loyalties. The minefield of divorce must seem like a bucolic landscape compared to this terrain.

compared to this terrain.

Since their father's acquittal, Sydney and Justin have traveled every other weekend between Dana Point and Brentwood, transferred like diplomats at a neutral spot from one car to another by intermediaries. Do they keep a different set of emotions or beliefs standed in each bedroom?

Every custody fight has its angry subplot, its dueling accusations of wrongdoing. But they pale next to this case, which must be framed by both father and grandparents as a second or a third test of innocence or stuit.

Of course, Judge Stock is not allowed to second-guess homicide verdicts while making a custody decision. Nor, if the reports this week are right, is she inclined reports this week are right, is she inclined to accept the arguments that wife abuse-the charge O.J. once admitted to and new incredibly denies-is proof enough that his would be an unfit father. Pew courts deny an abuser visitation rights unless he has directly injured the child.

Meet importantly, California, like many etakes, favors a parent in custody disputes. This alone has led unnamed "gources" in Peat 1 stories to bet on O.J.

But the law is in flux and one idea of a child's best interest may now clash with another, newer view. As Harvard law professor Martha Minow notes, "The processor Martha Minow notes, "The processit is acceptance at war with another processit; which is continuity of care,"



Recurrent skirmishes in that war are

between a biological parent and a grandparent who has been primary

I don't deny that my prejudice in favor of the Browns is rooted in a deep belief that Simpson got away with murder. But I don't rest my case on that belief.

The Browns have been caring for their grandchildren since heir daughter's death in June of 1994. For two-and-a-half years, a quarter of Justin's life, they have provided stability, home, school, family-as much continuity as possible. Even a measure of protection from the spotlight.

After his acquittal, O.J. left Sydney and Justin with the Browns. He didn't want to disrupt their lives and schooling, he said, in a tacit acknowledgment that the children were doing well with their grandparents.

It was months later that he decided to sue for custody. Was that a father's decided.

for custody. Was that a father's desire to reunite full time with his children? Or a lawyer's advice to rehabilitate his reputation? Does a fit parent put his children's needs first or his own?

And what if Simpson is found guilty of Nicole's "wrongful death?" This guilty won't crace the earlier innocence. But under a murderous cloud, Minow says. "It would be hard to imagine the argument that would

find him a better parents than the Browns."

The better parent? After years spent caring for their grandchildren, surely the Browns already have leveled the legal playing field with the biological father. They deserve to be considered fairly for the role they performed, as parents.

Sydney and Justin cannot be asked to make their own choice. Nor can any court heal the rift between the pieces of their family. But the asfest course for Sydney and Justin Simpson is to remain where they are-living with their grandparents, visiting their father-in some rough semblance of

Maybe it's too late for the "best" or even the "better" interests of the Simpson children. But the judge can rule in the "test worst" interests of two young players. In the national drame that is their life.

JOSEPH SPEAR

Nixon's final outrageous act

Since I am the inventor of the Outra-geous Personage contest and since I write the rules, I really don't need loophales. But I found one anyway, and I am herewith ex-ploiting it to certify the nomination of a dead

It's Richard Nixon, who else? in 200 hours of recently released

tape recordings, the S7th president repeatedly slurs Jewish supporters of Democratic causes. Please, get me the staff, H.R. (Bob) Haldeman, on Sept. 13, 1971. 'You know, the big Jewish contributors to the Democrats ... Could

you please in-vestigate some of the (expletive deleted)." The next day, Nixon was still stewing about the opposition's Jewish

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suggested they "get a sealet who disition those people" to investigate them. Responded Nixon (I will edit his remarks elightly in deference to our family audience): "Go after them like a son of a beach."

The loophole? The rules don't mention the deceased. They forbid foreign nationals and groups, but not the departed. So Nixon is new officially a nominee. And I hereby amond the rules to preclude any more dead folia. Hahl Too late, Kennedy haters.

The Outrageous Personage contest, new in its eighth year, seeks to honor the most absurd, asinine, boorish, frivolous, hypocritical, inane, preposterous people to strut across the public stage in a given January-December period. If they gobble like turkeys, bark like dogs, stink like ring-tailed skunks, send me their names. The contest is spensored by the Spear Foundation and the Association of Segacious Pundits, which will explain why the OPs are sometimes referred to as the ASP awards.

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Some of the notables who have been nominated so far include Bill Clinton, Bob Dole, Pat Buchanan, House Speaker Newt Gingrich, Senate Majority Leader Treat Lott. Sen. Orrin Hatch, Parson Pat Robertson, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, the Rev. Lewis Parrakhan, actor Marion Brando, estertainer Rush Limbaugh, nitwit Geraldo Rivera. To this list of luminaries, we add:

— Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind. Soon to be chairman of the House Government Referra and Oversight Committee, this gesfuell esse demanded an investigation of Stocks the eat's postage expenses. He is obsessed with the notion that Vince Fester was murdered and once staged a "re-enactment" of the alleged homicide by firing a .58 into a fake head in his back yard.

— Ben. Carol Moseley-Braun, D-III. She teek another in a series of trips to Nigeria to lick the boots of the distater of the memont. This time it was Gen. Sant Abachs, who has locked up the nation's elected president and thousande of disaddents and allegedly issued the treasury of more than \$1 billion.

— Vice President Al Gore. With his lengthy lament at the Democratic convention of his sister's death due to lung sensor, Gore accorded to the rank of Master of Hymericy. His family has grown telesnoe, and he task tobacco contributions for several years after his sister's terrible strungle with the disease.

— American Seciety of Companers, Austore and Publishers obter John Le Franceie, Less August, he acknowledged that ABCAP had been attempting to collect reyelites from Girl Scouts for the copyrighted senge they sing round the campling, "They buy paper, twine and give for the copyrighted senge they sing round the campling, "They are pay for the much, too,"



Elt's Richard Nixon, who elee?

Suspect-

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Representatives of the Sanford Police stment were not available to comment or Department were not available to comment that oc-

ruled is their jurisdiction.

Following the rape, Simmons ordered her to drive him to the shopping center where the bank is located, McDonough said. She left him there,

Simmons is also a suspect in the armed robbery at the First Union Bank, McDonough said. According to McDonough, Simmons has a iminal record dating to 1968 for such crimes as gravated battery, aggravated assault, resisting

vehicle.

His most recent arrest was as New, 19 when he was taken into custody by Winter Surings Police for aggravated battery at the Casto K sore on State Noad 454.

It is not known new Simmont made his estape from the bank offer is recent the hank offer is recent to the male, is described as a major male, if their tall and 155 pounds. He has brown hat and green eyes, He also has a majorable.

Anyone with information about him, is acted to contact the Sheriff's Office at 250-6550.

Government announces safety recalls of some toys and lights

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A week before Christmas, the government announced safety recalls of more than 177,000 toys and rattles that contain hazardous leadbased paint or small parts that children can choke on.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission Tuesday also announced recalls of 40,000 paperweights and pens. 32,000 candle holders and potpourrisimmer pots and 30,000 Christmas light sets.

Consumers should return the recalled items to the store where they were purchased for a full refund or contact the company. the commission said.

The toy and rattle recalls are preventive; there have been no reports of injuries. They include: -More than 50,000 Free Wheel Racer toy cars, made by

Laiko International and sold for

about \$1 each. -About 340 Little Performer and 240 Plying Book toys, made by Lexin Inc. and sold in the West and Southwest for about

\$15 to \$25. -Shalom International Corp.'s Colormates toy jewelry sets. About 75,000 sets were

sold for about \$1. —About \$,000 Baby's Play Sets, yellow rabbit rattles made by The Right Start Inc. and sold for \$14.95.

for \$14.90.

Also being resulted are approximately 44,400 worden toye that have paint with high lead levels and made by Oriental Trading Co. Young children could evallow potention lead if they chew on these toys. The recalled toys are a set of \$2 wooden beads with a cord to wooden beads with a cord to string the beads and a set of six

apinning tops.

The commission also issued these recalls:

-About 40,000 paperweights and pens made by Shelby Ltd., a division of Wang's International. and sold for about \$4 to \$5.

They contain kerosene and other petroleum distillates, which can be hazardous if inhaled or swallowed and could be combustible. The company has at least 10 reports of superwides breaking and retitating their contents, though no injuries have been reported. The paperweight styles are Ocean in the Box, Floating Eye, Antique Car, Magic Diamond and Willer

—About 10,000 ceramic Sante Claus Condle Holders, made by Divisite Sales Inc. and sold for about \$1. The paint is flass-mable and pures a fire hazard, though no injuries have been reported.

-About 23,000 porcelain Potpourri Simmer Pots, made by New Design Inc. and sold for about \$3. The company has four reports of the candle flaming excessively, including three reports of minor property damage but no injury reports.

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Dale

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Jan. 1, 1997. The new department will include the following programs and services: * Adult Services programs for people age 60 or older and disabled adults of any age.

Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health .. secures services for children and adults with alcohol and drug-related dependencies,

Thomas taking

of the votes cast.

office: the turnout was 21.12

In the runoff race for District 1

percent for the city-wide contest.

city commissioner, being vacated by Lon Howell, Brady

Lessard was the people's choice,

taking 948 votes over Walt Padgett who received 381 votes.

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emotional problems and mental illnesses.

• Family Safety and Preservation-help for families with serious problems affecting their

developmentally disabled.

Economical Self-Bufficiency-determines eligibility for food stamps. Medicaid and cash assistance (APDC).

Developmental Services-serves the

. In the mayoral race, Dale aimost tripled the number of votes received in the Dec. 3 city election, receiving 2,140 votes. In the first election he took 576 votes, coming

Thomas received 1,543 votes approximately 500 more than the first election, but not enough

The two became involved in the to take a victory in last night's runoff as the two top vote getters

A STATE Dale said he plans to become as operations of the city govern-ment and meet with other missioners and staff

"I'm leaking forward to having Veima Williams on board," he said. "I've already had the opportunity to work with her out at the college, and I know we'll work well together on the

With the District 2 election of Williams settled at the first election, Dale now elected as mayor and Lessard winning the District 1 seat the Sanford City Commission will now have a

majority of new leadership.
Although there is a Sanford
City Commission meeting
scheduled for Monday, Dec. 23, the newly elected officials are not scheduled to be sworn in until a special meeting to be held Tuesday, January 7.

MI HAHADA

Midori Nakada, 73, B. Lakeview Circle, Altamonte Springs, died Monday, Dec. 16. 1996. Born Sept. 8, 1993 in Hollywood, Calif., she maved to Central Florida 26 years ago. She was a homemaker and an

Survivors include sons, Robert H., Altamonte Springs, Glen A., Orlando: daughters, Emi Nakashina, Orange, Calif. Shelley, Ornoco, Minn.; sisters. Kaeru M. Beno and Bakiko Miyameto, both of Haclenda Heights, Calif.; 10 grandchil-dren; three great-grandchildren. Banfield Funeral Home.

Winter Springs, in charge of arrangements.

Pearl A. Trussell, 78 Brighton Way, Casselberry, died Monday, Dec. 16, 1996 in Oriando. Born July 5, 1918 in Detroit, she moved to Central Florida in 1969. She was a beautician at Jordan Marsh Department Stores. She belonged to St. Augustine Catholic Church and was an active member in several seniors

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Pope calls forgiveness key to world peace in new era

VATICAN CITY — Cases

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rivairies to learn to forgive. In his assual World Peace Day the deage; the pape also recommended helping the United Nations mest its

United Nations meat its peaceteeping responsibilities.

History "carries with it a heavy burden of visitant and conflict which cannot equily be also," the pope said.

"The truth is that one cannot remain a prisoner of the past, for individuals and peoples need a next of healing of memories, so that past evils will not seem hask again," the peop works in his message to mark the limen Catholic Church's celebration of World Peops Day on Jan. 1. World Peace Day on Jan. 1.

Pundit-

he was hurt by it. You can't

To the commission Brady Lessard will bring a new energy. Howell said, but the new commissioner had better live up to his campaign promises.

"I expect to see a new park within aix months." Hewell admonished. "But what he said about giving his ealery back to the city for the police department... leep it the aggravation is not worth the \$600 a month."

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Howell said Lessard's opponent, Walt Padgett, has denemich to promote and improved Sanford through his Higgins House Bed and Breakfast.

"He put Sanford on the map with his bed and breakfast."

with his bed and break Howell said. "He has been a great asset for Sanford and I think he should stay involved with the Chamber of Commerce and the historic commission."

Now that the political season is finally over, Howell said, it's

time for healing and moving toward the future.

"Now that it's over, we need to quit back-stabbing and start moving ferward," he said.

Availably worthly of many some times it is the only way out of attuations started by use-side

John Paul said the thurch's appeal for forgiveness could appear to be abser folly because people left with nothing "cannot left to feel the templation to haired and revenue."

But moving to ward

forgiveness doesn't mean ig-noring past wrongs, the gope

Porgresses, for from acknowledged and as far as possible corrected." he wrote in his message.

A study of history will show that "minches are not all one ide," he said.

The pope praised the work of such bodies as war crimes trireads soving that finding the

He also wrote that corruption

manipulation (thresh John Paul recommend amnesty for those publicly admitting crimes committed "during a period of turned?" as one way to end hostilities be-

tween groups.

The pape praised the United Nations for taking on as many peacekeeping operations, and urged members to find the means to help it face its challenges. He did not mention the United States by name, which ower \$1,4 billion to the world body. tween groups.

Pharmacy-Continued from Page 1A

Mary City Hall, 100 N. Country Club Road, Prior to the beginning of the regular commission meeting, the commission has called a work sension to begin at 5:30 to discuse development in the Primera area.

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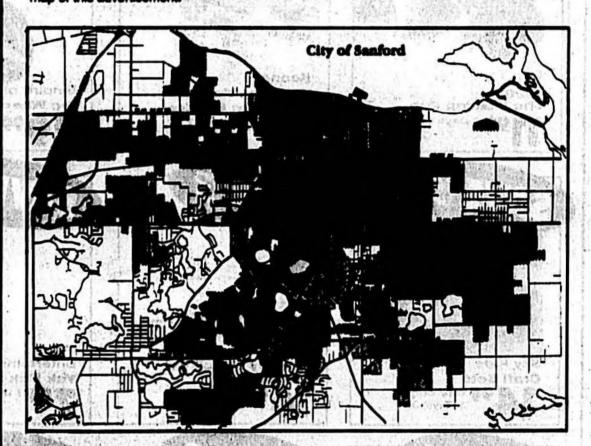
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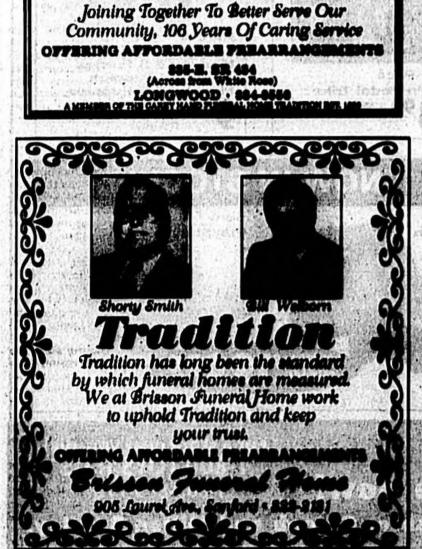


The Planning and Zoning Commission, will hold a public hearing on the change of the permit-ted use of land on Thursday, January 2, 1997 at 7:00 P.M. In the City Commission Chambers, City Hall, Sanford, Florida.

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing concerning an Ordinance enti-

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. \$117, SECTION 2, SCHEDULE B, PERMITTED USES AND SCHEDULE E, ASSISTIONAL REQUIREMENTS FOR SPECIFIC USES, TO ADD THE MIGULATION OF COMMUNICATION TOWERS: SAID ORDINANCE SERIE THE LAND DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS: PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS, EFFECTIVE DATE AND INCLUSION.

at the meeting and be heard regarding the proposed ordinance. Interested parties may regarding the proposed extinence to Jey R. Marder, AICP, Director of Planying and



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Holiday Tennis Camp

SANFORD - Sylvan Lake Park will host a Holiday Tennis Camp for 7-18 year old players. Three camps will actually be offered, one

one-day camp and two lour-day camps. The one-day camp will be this Friday, December 20. The four-day camps, which can be attended one day at a time, will be December

23-27 and December 30-31 and January 2-3. Cost is \$12 for one day or \$40 if you want to go to a four-day session.

Junior (ages 7-11) will be on the court from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. with teens tages 12-18) taking the court from noon to 2:30 p.m.

Enrollment is limited to the camps that will offer quality instruction, match play, skill games and ball machine access

Call Sylvan Lake at 322-6567 for more into.

Sanford Polar Bear Softball

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

For more information please call 330-5696.

Lake Mary softball

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

Returning Fall league teams start registering on Monday, Dec. 16 and others start registering on Monday. Dec. 30. All signups will be taken at Lake Mary City Hall, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Registration packets can be picked up at City Hall at any time

Men's C Leagues will be offered on Wednesday and Friday nights Cost is \$280 per team, phis a \$25 ASA fee for 1997 and a \$5 fee tor non-Lake Mary resident players

The City of Lake Mary provides balls for all games and first place teams in each league receive a championship team trophy and championship t-shirts for each team member. For more information all 324-3097

Sanford Biddy Basketball

SANFORD - The City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department is taking regularitions for a finity fiall Baskerball Ball League for player ages 5-to-9

The league will begin play on January and players and coaches are both needed.

The registration fee is \$45. Call 330-5697 for more infrination.

Women's softball tournament

SANFORD - Dee & Danny's (Gracey) Concessions will be putting on a women's Class C slowpitch softball tournament the weekend of January 17-19 at Pinchurst and Chase parks.

Cost is \$125 per team and two ASA approved softballs. Deadline for entry is Thursday. January 16th at 5 p.m.

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Woods gets honor

ORLANDO - Tiger Woods, who made a spectacular move to the PGA Tour, was named Sportsman of the Year by Sports Illustrated.

Woods, who turns 21 on Dec. 30, won the NCAA Championships and a third straight U.S. Amateur, then turned pro and won the Las Vegas Invitational and the Disney Classic.

ELSEWHERE

Baseball moves

NEW YORK - The New York Yankees filled the hole left by Jimmy Key's departure to Baltimore, agreeing to a \$13.5 million, threeyear contract with Baltimore's David Wells.

Boston agreed to a \$700,000, one-year deal with Chris Hammond. Former Red Sox outfielder Mike Greenwell reached agreement with Japan's Hanshin Tigers.

Meanwhile, Detroit dealt pitchers Joey Eischen and Cam Smith to San Diego for catcher Brian Johnson and pitcher Willie Blair. Boston sent pitcher Brian Looney to Minnesota to complete a trade for pitcher Pat Mahomes.



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Second half showoffs

Raider women use 50-point half to bury Titans

From Staff Reports

MELBOURNE - Maybe Seminole Community College head women's basketball coach Ken Patrick should patent his halftime speach.

For the second consecutive game, the Raiders used a big final 20 minutes to turn a close game into an 82-60 rout of homestanding Brevard Community College in women's Junior College basketball action Tuesday evening in Melbourne.

Last Friday, SCC was tied 34-34 at halltime before netting 64 points in the second half to pound Miami-Dade Community College, Kendall Acres Campus 98-71. Tuesday night the Raiders led by just three points, 32-29, before tallying 50 points in the final half.

The victory was the 10th of the season for SCC against just three losses. The win was also the Raiders' second over the Tituns. Back on November 19th had SCC ripped Brevard 92-17.

Doing the damage for the Raiders were Damagi Carter (23 points, five rebounds, four steals, one

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blocked shot), Sandra Draskovic (19 points, nine rebounds, one assist, three steals, one blocked shot). Marja Kettinen (16 points, three rebounds, lour assists, two steals, two blocked shots) and Gemma Riley (11 points, three rebounds, six assists. Itye steals, one blocked shot).

Also contributing for SCC were Lyman's Angel Rhodes (six points, two rebounds, one assist, one steal), Charlotte Griffin (five points, three rebounds, eight assists, five steals, one blocked shot), Lisa Griffin (two points, one assist) and Oviedo's Pam Newton (one rebound).

Robin Jackson was the lone Brevard player to score in double figures, but she had a great game, tallying 36 points (nine-for-18 shooting, 18-of-23 from the free throw line), pulling down 12 rebounds and coming up with nine steals. Jackson scored 21 points in the first game with the Raiders.

SCC will finish the pre-holiday schedule with three games this weekend in the Palm Beach Classic at Palm Beach Community College In Lake Worth. On Friday the Raiders have a rematch with Miami-Dade Community College. Kendall Acres at 2 p.m.; on Saturday they play Miami-Dade Community College, North Campus at 4 p.m. and on Sunday they take on host Palm Beach Community College at 2 p.m.

Nazarene rallies for tourney victory

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD - He is the shortest player in the league and probably the oldest, but today he doesn't have to look up to anyone.

Carem Gager's RBI grounder capped a three-ran bottom of the seventh inning as Sanford First Church of the Nazarene came from behind to edge Deltona Trinity Assembly of God-Majesty 12-11 to claim the championship of the Sanford Recreation Department Fall Church Slowpitch Softball League Tournament at Chase Park Saturday morning.

Majesty (7-4), the magular season

champion, scored one run in the top of the first inning and five runs in the third inning to take a 6-0 lead.

Nazarene (7-4) battled back with four runs in the bottom of the third inning, then, after Majesty plated a pair of runs in the top of the fourth inning, took a 9-8 lead with four runs in the bottom of the fourth inning.

The score remained 9-8 until Majesty came up with four runs in the top of the seventh inning to regain the lead, 11.9.

Facing a do-or-die situation Nazarene had the answer in the bottom of the seventh inning. Frank Turner, Mike King and Tom Clark all singled, but Majesty leftfielder Rob Mullett gunned down Turner at the plate on Clark's single.

Billy Catalano then singled to score Mike King and Clark also scored to tie the game on a bangbang play at the plate on another good throw by Mullett. Catalano went all the way to third on the play. Carem Gager, who did not enter the game until the sixth inning, then bounced the ball back to the mound and Catalano beat the return throw from first base to end the game.

Doing the damage for Nazarene were Mike King (one double, two singles, one run scored), Phillip Sutherland (one home run, one single, two runs scored, five RBI). Billy Catalano (two singles, one run scored, two RBI), Mark Bolton (two singles, two runs scored) and Frank Turner (two singles, one RBI).

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SEMIFINALS CHAMPIONSHIP





Nazarene was successful on one of two bang-bang plays at the plate in the seventh inning and that one safe call helped win a championship. Frank Turner is tagged out by Joel Rosas (top photo), but Tom Clark just gets in ahead of Rosas' tag (bottom photo) to score the tying run in Nazarene's 12-11 victory.

Oviedo ICBA wins exhibition with foreign team

OVIEDO - A group of current and former Oviedo High School atudente showed a team from Prague, the Chek Republic how the game of basketball is played in Florida as the ICBA (Inter-County Basketbail Association) claimed a 100-75 victory in an exhibition game at Oviede High School Tuesday night.

The game was arranged through Global Outreach, a group headed by

former Luther High School and University of Florida coach Ed Vischer and son David.

The Oviedo ICBA team led just 48-40 at halftime, but took control of the game, which was played in four 10-minute quarters, by outscoring the Rebok-sponsored Hoopcamps, the american translation of a much longer name, 29-19 in the third period.

Doing the damage for Oviedo ICBA were Brian Hendrix (18 points), Chad Hill (17 points), Josh Cuilen (14 points), Matt Sims (11 points) and Christian Sanders (11 points). Also contributing were Brion King and Chris Tulip (eight points each). New York Yankee farmhand Brian Buchanan (seven points), Josh Greer (four points) and Mike McCloud (two points).

Hoopcamps was led by Junior Olympic team member Pavel Pavel with a game high the of-21 from the free throw line) and Standa Krivacek with 16 points.

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bottom of the fifth inning. With one out and a runner on second, Jeff Pandoff singled and John Lavere singled to score like Mendosa with the tying run. After another out, Rob Mullet swung at an outside pitch and leoped a ball toward the right side of the infield. Unfortuately for Buen Samaritano, the bat elipped out of Mullet's hand and also went the same direction as the ball.

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The ball fell in and was fielded by the second baseman, but there was no play made at first and Pandoff scored all the way from second with the

The Meridona then retired the final six Buen dimeritatio batters he faced, giving him eight retired batters in a row, and Majesty had the win.

Contributing for Majesty were Rob Mullet (one double, two singles; one run scored, one RBI). Ike Mendoza (two singles, one run scored, one RBI), John Lavere (two singles, one RBI), Toody Rosas and Jeff Pandoff (one single and one run scored each), Larry Hartman and Joel Rosas (one single and one RBI each), Steve Jarrett (one single) and Smokey Slabodnik (one run scored).

Providing the offense for Buen Samaritano were Ito Rivera (three singles, one RBI), Jacob Manning (two singles, one run scored, two RBI), Bert-Solomon (one triple, one run scored), Moises Navarro (one double, one run scored). Mike Bellafano (one double). Paco Castro (one single. one run scored). Tim Brown (one single) and Miguel Dias (one RBI).

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Belensive Beets — C.J. Hewkins (5-16, 175, Jr.), Hewtherne; Aeren Medkitt (5-16, 165, Sr.), Hellywood Christian; Jey Ingram (5-9, 166, Sr.), Vere Beech St. Edwards; Remi Belsveri (6-6, 166, Sr.), Miemi Westminster Christian. for - Devin White (62, 198, Sr.), North Palm Beach

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Tony Millon (5-11, 175, Sc.), Tallahasses North Floride Christian; Duana Mathis (5-9, 190, Jr.), Bristel Liberty County.

Wide Receiver — Eric Weiss (6-5, 215, Sr.), Hollywood Christian; Robbis Johnson, Fraeport.

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Also contributing were Donnie McCoy (one single, two runs scored, one RBI), winning pitcher

Wayne Gager (one single, one run scored, one RBI), Mike Holliday (one single, two runs scored).

Tom Clark (one single, one run scored), Scott Wade (one single) and Carem Gager (one RBI). Also playing for Nazarene were Scott King and David Willink.

Pacing Majesty were lke Mendoza (four singles, two runs scored, two RBI), Toody Roses (four

two runs scored, two RBI), Toddy Rosas (four singles, three runs), Steve Jarrett (one double, one single, three RBI), Larry Hartman (two singles, one run scored, one RBI) and Jeff Pandoff (two shighes, two runs stored). Smokey Slabodnik (one run scored, one RBI), Smokey Slabodnik (one single, two runs scored), Marc Viret and Joel Rosas (one single and one RBI each) and John Lavers (one run scored).

Nasarene had reached the final with a 7-0 victory over Sanford Central Baptist (4-6), which could not field a team, while Majesty had ad-

vanced with a hard-fought 5-4 triumph over Sanford Buen Samaritano (S-7).

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Ike Mendosa pitched out of a first and third and

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Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 7:30-8:50 a.m., at the Marriott Courtyard, off West Lake Mary Boulevard. Contact Brian Loe, president, at 523-6128.

Serioma Club helps children

The Sertoms Club of South Seminole County, dedicated to the advancement of speech and hearing children, meets every Thursday morning, from 7:30 to 5:30 s.m. at the Sebal Point Country Club on Wekiwa Springs Road, Longwood. Potential members are invited to attend.

Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

A local chapter of Weight Watchers meets at the Lake Mary Community Building every Thursday from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m.

Omni Toestmeeters meet at Heathrow

The Omni Toastmasters Club #8861 will meet at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at the AAA building, 1000 AAA Drive, Heathrow. Guests and prospective members are welcome.

Call Bertram Glick, 323-6089, for more information.

The Columbia Medical Center-Sanford Chapter of Senior Friends meets every second Thursday, at 10:30 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center, 401 E. Seminole Bivd. Interesting and timely programs are featured monthly plus social exchange, All Seniors are welcome. For information, call Ellen Rollins, 321-4500, Ext. 5784.

Pot luck dinner

Widowed person are invited to attend a pot luck dinner at 5:30 p.m. every third Thursday of the month at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry

Depressive/Manic Support Group

Depressive/Manic Depressive Support Group meets at 7:30 p.m., the first and third Thursdays, Lakeside Alternatives, 434 W. Kennedy Blvd., Eatonville; and 10:30 a.m., the second Saturday, at the downtown Orlando Public Library, 101 E. Central Blvd.

For information, call 381-5070 or 645-4375.

American Legion, Unit meet Thursday

American Legion Post 53 and Unit meet the second Thursday, at 8 p.m., at the post home, 2874 S. Sanford Ave. For information, call 322-1652.

Order of Feather meets

The Order of the Feather Turtle Lodge meets the second Thursday evening of each month at the IIOF hall, Magnolia Mall, Sanford. For those who desire, a covered dish dinner is served at 6:30 p.m. The regular meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Topics concerning native Americans are discussed. Call White Feather, 322-7680, for information.

Junior Woman's Club meets monthly

The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. meets the third Thursday, at 7 p.m., at the Woman's Club of Sanford, 309 S. Oak Ave. For information, call Tina Lee, 321-1955 evenings.

Pigeon Fanciers to gather

The Central Plorida Pigeon Panciers Association meets the third Thursday of each month, at 7:30 p.m., at the Seminole County Agricultural Center, 4300 Orlando Drive, Sanford. For

Sunrise Kiwanis meets Friday

The Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club meets every Friday, at 7 s.m., at Shoney's, US 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard. Guests are welcome. For information, call Tony McDaniel at

Free clinic every Friday

GENEVA — A free clinic to include blood pressure check, blood sugar screening and immunisations will be held every Friday, from 9 to 11 a.m., at the Geneva Elementary School in the old school building, corner of First and Main Street in Geneva. The clinic is sponsored by the Seminole County Health Department in conjunction with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office and Geneva Elementary School. For information, call 349-9284.

Substance abuse discussed

SAFE. Substance Abuse Family Education, is conducting a "Families in Crisis" outreach program. Interested organiza-tions wanting to contact the Life Savers Club of SAFE may call Libby Kuharske at 291-4357.

Celebrating an Austrian Christmas

"We celebrated Christmas on Dec. 24, and the thing I remember the most was the tree, which we would see for the first time that night," says Reland Caelalius, of the holiday in his native

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Austria.

"One parent would take us out for the day, sledding or skiing, and the other would stay home and decerate the tree. We'd arrive home, and get dressed in our holiday clothes, and then — throughout the house — we'd hear the sound of a bell ringing. That meant the living room was open."

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"And we would go in, and there would be the tree, all alight with live candles. There would be music playing: 'O Holy Night,' perhaps. It was... isst... overwhelming."

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Czehelius — who trained as a chef in Innebruck — left his country at the age of 25, in 1979, and after working at restaurants in the Virgin Islands and Massachusetts, he became head of special projects at the New England Culinary Institute in Mentpeller, Vt. He makes his beste in nearly Stowe. I caught up with him at the Trapp Family Ledge there, a recert made issues by the family pertrayed in "The Sound of Music." Czehelius likes to visit Trapp's, partly because he can heep in touch with Austria through some of the recert's employees, and partly because of the beauty of the place.

"This is the place in all of America

"This is the place in all of America that makes me feel the closest to home," says Caehelius. "It is the closest to my Tyrolean roots."

Which include memories of a festive Christmas celebration.

After enjoying the tree, he says, his family exchanged presents and sat down for a heliday feast of roast gases, and potatoes, and a special posched fish: Traditional was a dish of Austrian crescent cookies, and a fruit coman crescent cookies, and a fruit com-pote made of berries, apples and pears that had been marinating in rum since the end of summer, which was served with a special rum-raisin ice cream.

"It was such a close family time," he remembers. The evening ended with midnight mass.

These days, Caekelius and his wife and three children celebrate Christ-mas like most Americans, on Dec. 25. But his roots remain strong.

Hanging on their tree will be many handmade Austrian ornaments, passed down from one generation to the next. A rosst goose will be the cen-terpiece of their holiday dinner. And the chef will make the traditional cookies, and is likely to serus at least one of the desserts he has created below.



secrts which were inspired by the evers of Austria and the hills of Ver-

These recipes — as the von Trapp's might have sung — will seen become asseng YOUR "Paverite Things."

Morry Christmas.

PROZEM GINGER PARFAIT WITH GLUWEIN SABAYON

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Prepare the partial: Place the top of a double boiler over boiling water. Put the egg yolks and confectioners' sugar in the top, and which until eggs turn into a smooth and creamy base. Remove from heat and continue to whick until cold.

Add the honey, ginger, lime sest, cin-namon and rum, and whisk. In a separate bowl, whisk the egg whites with the granulated sugar until firm peaks are formed.

Add to the egg yelk mixture, alternating with gingerbread or coekie crumbs. Add the whipped cream, and mix. Divide the better among 6 individual ramekins. Cover with plastic wrep. Freeze for & hours.

Just before serving, propers the

sabeyon: Bring the red wine, port, clove, cinnamon sticks, lesses and crosse peels, and sugar to a bell in a heavy betterned assessment. Cost until heavy bottomed secrepse. Cook until reduced by half strain into the top of a clean double beller set over steam-

ing water.
Whick in the egg yells until creamy. Pold in whipped cream.

To serve: Dip the frecen parfelt forms into warm water to unmeld. Place on a plote and top with achier-

Yield: 6 servings.

— Recipe developed by Chaf Relead
Cachelius, New England Cultury Institute, Montpeller, Vt.

CHESTNUT SOUPPLE WITH WALHUT SAUCE AND GLAZED PEARS

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In a feed precessor, mix the chestnut pures with the vasilla extract. Add
1 egg white, both the yells and the
kirsch. Refrigerate until chilled.
Preheat even to 300 degrees.
Whip the remaining 3 egg whites
and the sugar, and add to the chilled
chestnut pures.
Lightly butter 4 remaining or south
cups, and sprinkle with sugar. Divide
the batter among the 4 cups and place
in a baking pan with sides. Add enough
very hot (almost boiling) water to
reach halfway up the side of the souffie cups. Put the pan in the even and
bake 36 minutes.
Meles the senses: Bring the creens,

butter, sugar and walnuts to a boil.
Reduce, stirring constantly, until the mixture is caramelized (light golden brown). Add the milk, Bring to a boil,

brown). Add the milk. Bring to a boil, then set aside to cool.

Propers the pears: Peel the pears, then cut in helf lengthwise and remove cares. For an attractive display, cut in alloss, but leave the slices connected at the stem end, so that the pear can be fassed out on the plate. Melt the butter in a small shillet. Add the pears, sprinkle with sugar and add the wine. Saute until pears are seft.

To serve: Unmeld the souffle, and place each on a plate. Fan pear slices from helf a pair next to the souffle, and top with walnut sauce. Garnish each plate with about 1 tablespoon of

top with walnut sauce. Garnish each plate with about 1 tablespoon of

whipped cream.
Yield: 4 servings.
— Recipe developed by Chef Roland
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CRAMBERRY CRUMBLE WITH WINTER PRUITS

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Preheat even to 375 degrees. Gen-erously butter an 6-by-6-inch baking

In a saucepan boil half the cranberries with the sugar, remove from heat
and add remaining cranberries, the
erange seet and juice.

Fool the apples and pears. Cut them
inte quarters, removing stems and
cares, and add to the cranberry sauce.

Speen the mixture into the prepared
hating dish.

Combine the oats, flour, brown sugarand butter in a food processor and

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Place the crumble mixture over the fruit, and habe for 55 to 66 minutes. Mix the finely chopsed ginger with the whipped cream and spoon over top of each plate when serving.

Yield: 6 servings,

Recipe developed by Chef Roland Cuchellius, New England Culinary, In., stitute, Montpolier, Vi.

Candidates of conviction vote for themselves

DEAR READERS: I recently printed a letter from a weman who was having a beated discussion with her bushand about whether a person should vote for him (or her) self. I respended in part: "I'd be interested in hearing from these who have run for public office and how they east their ballots." Yesterday, I printed letters Yesterday, I printed letters from candidates who did not yete for themselves. Today we'll hear from some who did:

DEAR ABBY: During a political campaign, a candidate spends a great deal of time and effort working to convince voters that he or she ing to convince voters that he or she is the best person seeking that office. By election day, the winning candidate will earn the confidence of the electorate only if he first has the courage of his convictions. To vote for one's opponent would be, in

a sense, a breach of faith with the candidate's constituents.

I have had the honor of repre-senting part of Fairfax County in the Virginia House of Delegates for three terms. Every time I enter the voting booth and see my name listed as a candidate, I am humbled by the experience. However, I am confident in my ability to serve, and always vote accordingly.

JAY O'BRIEN,

R-PAIRFAX COUNTY

DEAR ABBY: Of course I voted for myself! How could I tell voters I'm their best choice and then vote for someone else? It wouldn't say much for my integrity. ALEX MUNTER, MEMBER, OTTAWA-CARLETON REGIONAL COUNCIL, ONTARIO, CANADA

DEAR ABBY: I have run for public office 10 times and have been fortunate to win each time. I would have trouble voting for my opponent when I really felt I was best suited for the position. You can sign me ...

H.D.P., KANSAS

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the woman who believed candidates would not vote for themselves out of "humility and old-fashioned man-

would not vote for themselves out of "humility and old-fashioned manners" struck me as humorous for two reasons: First, in evaluating the current political landscape, from all appearances it seems that humility and old-fashioned manners are nowhere to be found.

The second and more compelling reason comes from my experience in a November 1998 local election. Although I currently serve as vice mayor of my esimmunity, in that election I lest my initial hid for office by only one vote out of over 11,000 cast. I can only imagine how I might have felt if I had lost the election and not voted for myself!

Of course politicians vote for themselves, and why shouldn't they? If they are trying to cenvines the electorate that they are the best candidate, then they must believe it also. A vote is too precious to waste frivolously. I know.

L. STEPHEN GIZZI, VICE MAYOR, BENICIA, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: In 1949, I ran for county supervisor in Sangamon County, Ill. I campaigned vigorously, calling on hundreds of voters, as I was aware that my opponent, a socially prominent lady of wealth, had held the office for many years and would be hard to best.

On election day, my common Midwestern heres sense overcame my chivalry, and I voted for myself.

Nost merning the Springfield newspapers carried the startling



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

news that I had won by a margin of a single vote — 6,334 to her 6,536. BOB GUYMON, SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I work in a small family business. A female employee spends a great deal of time in my husband's office. (Fil call her Sally.) She flatters him constantly and often brings him food. Although Sally is married and has children, my husband has gene to her home several times to assist her with setting up her computer.

Last week, we were all having lunch. Sally set across from my husband and I noticed that her foot was touching his leg!

When I left work one evening, I forgot something and had to return to my office. My husband was in Sally's office, and I overheard him telling her not to sit next to him at lunch because I was jealous! (She was laughing!) I was enraged that he would discuss my confidences with this woman, and I later confronted him about it. He apologised for this disloyalty.

Abby, I am in a dilemme, as I must work with this woman daily. I am her supervisor. All the strange comments she has made in the past seem to indicate that there is more than just friendship between her and my husband. To make matters worse, also sunhagey in her marriage and several of her friends are going through diverses. I den't want to lose my husband. Any advice would help.

FRANTIC

DEAR FRANTIC: First, have a long talk with your bushead. Show him this letter and tell him you wrete it.

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DEAR ABBY: Your letter from Sen. Bill Frist really hit home. The day before it appeared in your column, our son-in-law finally get the call for which we had been waiting almost two years: A kidney from a 28-year-old woman was being flown in from the East Coast to Minneapolis for our daughter, who has been diabetic for 20 years. The last five years have been increasingly difficult, from kidney failure to loss of her eyesight. You can't imagine the gift this woman and her family have given us through the donation of her kidney.

In our joy, we now turn to the

of her kidney.

In our joy, we now turn to the family of the donor in their sorrow. We want them to know how grateful we are for this gift of life. In that giving, their daughter will live on in ours. You will all be in our prayers.

L.A.S., INVEST GROVE HEIGHTS, MINN.

DEAR READERS: New is a good time to search your hearts and add your name to the lists of those who wish to give the gift of life to seasons who desportedy needs a trunsplant.

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Dummies vs. idiots: Two lines of books that will hold your hand

These days, you — yes, even you — can learn to design a Web page, cook a tasty beef stew or woo a sweetie in style by browsing through books for the instructionally challenged.

Led by "The Complete Idiot's Guides" and the

"... For Dummies" series, reference publishing

has taken a big step back to the basics.

Bookstore shelves are overflowing with guides on how to do nearly everything easier. Not sure which wine to order during dinner with a client? Check out "Wine for Dummies." Baffled when your computer-savvy child says she needs a new mouse? The answer lies no further than "The Complete Idiot's Quide to PCs."

Which, by the way, stands for personal com-

"These books have found quite a niche," said Pete Reynolds of the American Booksellers Association. "Basically, they answer the ques-

tions people are rejuctant to ask, and they do a pretty decent job of it."

The industry pioneer, experts agree, is IDG Books Worldwide, which publishes the Dummies books and has sold more than 30 million copies

The company's first title, and its best seller to date, is "DOS for Dummies," a guide to the disk operating systems that run many computers.

The idea, said John Kilcullen, IDO's president and chief executive officer, came from a friend's

"This guy who ran a computer store said his customers would often ask for an easier reference book, something like 'DOS' for dummies. The concept sort of clicked with me," he said.

Kilcullen signed computer writer Dan Gookin and, in November 1991, 7,500 copies of "'DOS for Dummies" miles of the present live to the present l

for Dummies" rolled off the presses. Pive years later, the book has sold more than 2.4 million copies and the company has expanded into 230 more titles covering a wide range of technology and "lifestyle" topics, such as personal finance, gardening and even sex.

Far too emart to miss a growing trend, along came the "Idiots.

came the "Idiots."

"We saw the phenomenon begin and realized there was obviously a niche," said Theresa Murtha, a vice precident and publisher at Macmillan Publishing's consumer information group. Like IDG, Macmillan launched the "Idiots" series with computer books, then tackled personal finance with "The Complete Idiot's Guide to Making Money on Wall Street."

"The topics for those early books were nobrainers," Murtha said. "We went after things that require some technical skill and that have an

First words

HARTFORD, Conn. - JoAnn

Egan encourages her young

charges each day to "please use words."

Days day-care center in Canton.

hopes her preschoolers can

communicate their problems

and frustration in English, but

"Even when they're not seaking, they really do un-cretand what we say," she said.

Understanding words is much more important for toddlers than

using them, according to a 12-year child development study that should reasoure parents about the general intelligence of toddlers who are less talkstive

than their playmates.
"Den't worry about the child who is not talking much if that child seems to understand what

child seems to understand what he or she hears and is asked to

Steven Resnick, an associate psychology professor at the Yale Child Study Center. Resnick and colleagues at the

inetitute for Behavioral Genetics

at the University of Colorado tested 408 pairs of same-sex twine from Colorado — half identical, half fraternal. They

found that language com-

epeech, at ages 14 months and 20 months was a better indica-

tion of how well the twins would do on intelligence tests at 24

Researchers found that a todder's surroundings have a greater impact on how many words a child understands. Genetics, on the other hand, were a strong influence on how much a child talked.

"Bome children are born to be about a while others are born to

chatty while others are born to be reticent about sharing their growing vocabulary knowl-

edge," Resnick said.

Resnick said the study, which will be published next spring in "Monegraphs of the Society for "Monegraphs of the Society for Davidge."

Research in Child Develop-

ment," underscored the impor-tance of reading and talking to babies and teddlers. But he

cautioned parents not to overdo

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Between 14 and 20 months.

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Parents shouldn't worry if

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"We call it the 'Adam insight' because children are suddenly

toddlers less chatty than peers

because children are suddenly

motivated and excited to learn

the label for every animal, every toy," Resnick said.

boys on all the tests, perhaps

because they develop language a

bit sooner or because parents interact differently with sons and daughters, the study said.

An even number of girls and

what many parents and child-care experts observe every day:

Shyness doesn't equal stupidity.

director of the Apple Tree

Learning Center in Groton, said

parents occasionally express

concerns that their child is not

"It does depend on their per-sonality," said Cantrell, noting that sometimes an older sibling

may tend to do all the talking at

Parents should be alarmed.

however, if a child does not

respond to simple commands or recognize familiar words such as

'nose," "ears" and "eyes" at about 14 months. In that case, Resnick suggested a child's

se talkative as others.

Rachel Cantrell, assistant

The study seems to back up

boys were tested.

Girls did slightly better than

intimidation factor.

That logic, Murtha and Kilcullen agree, makes the Internet a prime target and, this Christmas season, it made New Jersey accountant Joe Parisi

a prime customer.
"My kids asked for internet access for Christmas," Parist said, as he scanned "Internet for Dummies" at a Barnes and Noble store in Edgewater, N.J. "How the heck you put Internet access under the Christmas tree, I don't know. So I'm doing a little homework."

The publishers say Parisi's story is common.
"The books are extremely popular with parents who want to converse with their children about computers," Murtha said. Also, the Baby Boomers, today's 32- to 50-year-olds, boast considerable income and a fierce desire to keep up with their peers.

"Many people in this generation want to cultivate new interests, or backtrack and learn more about something they studied years ago,"
Murtha said. "The Baby Boom group is full of
hobbyists who want to know something about

everything."
If indeed the content targets the Baby Boomers. the packaging is aimed squarely at the twen-tysomethings: Generation X. Like a grade-school textbook, the "Dummies" and "Idiots" series use plenty of illustrations and cartoons, with helpful hints and trivia bits set off in boxes.

Type rarely fills an entire page. And lest readers find a lengthy table of contents too daunting, both series offer "contents at a

Encyclopaedia Brittanica, it's not. And that's the way the publishers want it.

"These books are perfect for the '90s lifestyle," Kilcullen said. "People don't have a lot of time. They don't have to take a class. They don't have to get an MBA. They can read these at home and gain some solid knowledge."

There are, to be sure, those who scoff.

"I still hear naysayers," Kilcullen said. "It does kind of violate a cardinal rule of marketing to call your readers dummies."

And Murtha admits that the upcoming "Complete Idiot's Guide to the Perfect Marriage" may not be what a blushing bride really wants to

"But you know," she said, "The guide to a perfect wedding is one of our best sellers."

Reynolds, who ran a bookstore before joining the booksellers' association, said he had doubts

before purchasing the books for his store.
"I really did think people would shy away from them," he said. "But they sold very well right out

Call it Publishing 101. After all, Kilculien noted, "Everyone has something to learn."

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of normal birth weight, born no more than six weeks early and

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The study is part of the 12-year MacArthur Longitudinal

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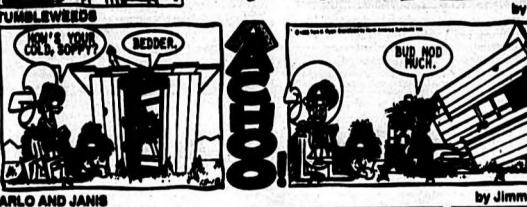




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DEAR READER: As we age, calcium tends to leach from our bones and be re-deposited in arteries and the heart valves. This is part of growing older, and no one knows exactly why it

Calcification of arterioscierotic plaque in arterios leads to peer circu-lation, heart attack and stroke, among

Calcified heart valves function less efficiently because they are stiffer and less elastic; hence, they may not open or close completely. This can increase or close completely. This can increase cardiac work, resulting in eventual heart failure.

The extent and seriousness of valvu-lar calcification can easily be deter-mined by a safe and painless test called a cardiac ultrasound and Doppler. During this test, the valves are outlined by electromagnetic waves, so that they (and, indeed, the entire heart) can be seen, in "real time," on a television monitor; the in-and-out contractions of the heart muscle can be measured, as well as the ease with which the valves open and close.

Most calcified valves function relatively normally for years. Eventually, however, they may become too stiff and heavy — rather like ice that builds up on the wings of an airplane flying through a storm. When this occurs, the heart muscle will weaken, causing breathlessness, fatigue and exhange symptoms. Then the heart other symptoms. Then the heart valve(s) must be replaced.

Because this is major surgery, most physicians attempt to delay it by using prescription medicine, such as beta-blockers, to reduce cardiac work.

In my opinion, patients with moderate to severe valvular calcification should be monitored and treated by

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Understanding Heart Disease." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$3 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband had a strange experience he wants me to write to you about. While sitting at our kitchen table one morning, we both saw smoke coming out of his body, primarily from his nose. It hovered overhead and then dissipated. He doesn't smoke or take medication. wasn't around smoke or open flames and hadn't had anything hot to drink. Have any of your readers ever experienced anything like this? DEAR READER: This is one of the

most unusual questions I've ever received and, I confess, I'm totally

I've teased people who were con-centrating hard by saying that I could



see amoke coming out of their ears but I've never heard of a real situation like yours.

I, too, would be eager to hear from any readers (or physicians) who can shed light on this puzzling phenome-

DEAR DR. GOTT: I suffer from poor balance and loss of memory. I fall a lot and often forget what I'm

supposed to do. The forgetfulness lasts only a few seconds, but my doctor simply ignores my complaints.

DEAR READER: Neurological symptoms such as yours should not be ignored. You could have had a stroke or may be suffering from a treatable nerve condition; sometimes deficiency of vitamin B12 or of folic acid can cause these symptoms, as can an underactive thyroid.

In my opinion, you need a referral to a neurologist, who — as part of his examination — will probably order blood tests and an MRI scan. Tell your doctor that you are dissatisfied with his approach to your problem and would like to see a specialist.

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Medical Specialists."

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appeal? By Phillip Alder

If you've read anything by Max Hardy, you'll know what to expect from his latest book, "Competitive Bidding with Two-Suited Hands" (Devyn Press; \$12.95, postpaid, from Baron Barclay Bridge Supplies; 800-274-2221). He presents a comprehensive and cohesive examination of his sive and cohesive examination of his subject. The key element in Hardy's method is that an immediate cue-bid over an opponent's opening bid shows the highest-ranking and lowest-ranking unbid suits, with the lower-ranking being longer or stronger (or both) than the higher-ranking. So, over a one-diamond opening, a two-diamond overcall shows spades and clubs, with the clubs being longer or stronger (or both) than the spades. Holding only four spades is fine.

This style requires adapting a few other sequences. If you are interested, this book will supply everything you need to know to give the Hardy pre-

scription a try.

This is the only full deal given in the book. Hardy argues that South's oneno-trump overcall should be natural, not unusual (showing the two unbid suits), which is the way many pairs play. Hardy uses the jump to two no-trump to show the unbid suits, and he asks how one can reach three notrump on these North-South hands if unable to bid one no-trump in a natur-

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You will be ambitious today, but you might not have as much self-confidence as you

should have. To achieve important objectives you will have to be bold.

AQUARNUS (Jan. 30-Feb. 19) Do not let it affect you if not everyone agrees with your ideas and positions today. The right people will support you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Financial trends could be a mixed bag for you today. In some attuations you'll gain a lit-

tte, in others you may lose a little, but you will finish slightly sheed.

ARIES (Merch 21-April 19) Try to be compassionate today when making decisions that affect others; but by the same token, don't let your emotions or feelings cloud your judgment. cloud your judgment.

TAURUS (April 30-Mey 30) A losing situation can be readjusted and turned

around today, but it will take all the ingenuity and imagination you can muster. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Promises will count for nothing today, because in the final analysis, only the deeds will matter. Fortunately, you'll be one of the

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Feelings could be hurt today if you weigh your loved one's achievements against those of another person you admire. Their

experiences might not be similar.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not be jealous today if a friend gets more attention than you do at a social gathering. The next time around, you could be the star of the show.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 22) Try to be selective today in regard to your generos-ity. Do not reward the undeserving while

ignoring the worthy.
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