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# Volunteer help

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On the job training is provided and no high level skills are required.

To volunteer phone the Seminor County Better Laying for Semiors at 333-8877 (3), 420 -

# Longwood work session

LONGWOOD - The Longwood City Commussion will hold a work session Monday beginning at 6 p.m. A review of the commission's rules and procedures, discussed during a Feb. 17 work session, will continue to be the prime tos al point.

Also scheduled for the work session is a discussion of the Sanlando City of Longwood. 1972 agreement and a discussion on residential mandatory sewer connections.

The meeting will be held in the commission: chambers of Longwood City Hall 175 W. Warren Avenue

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-Seneca

# Cities ready to be violence free

By NICK PFEIFAUF

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Rescue workers stabilize Lee Taylor for emergency transport after an exchange of gunfire.

# Gunfire erupts, two shot

By JENNIFER EDWARDS

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# **Economic** incentive: Lake Mary says no

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herard Staff Wester

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# Sanford tot makes debut on Oprah's show

By VICKI DeSORMIER

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Sanford beauty, Ravyn Mike

# Top middle school counselor tapped



Dr. Teresita Leeson, middle school counselor of the year.

By VICKI D.SORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Dr. Tensalo Lesson Lors vity deeply about the students at 4 dealers. Middle

She wants the best for he young people whom: she serves cachiday.

Still she was surprised when the Seminole Competing Association named for the quiddle school counselor of the year for 1995.

"I was so pleased she said It was so wonderful." A native of Cuba Teeson has a great

understanding for cultural differences and has implemented a variety of programs that help bring the understanding of cultural diversity into the classroom, Currently, shows committee data. ASCA Training Advisory for the Mide of our Counseling and Guidane (Project)

"I try to do what I can for the students, she said. But the counseling department has had a for of support from our principal Mc (Jinu Shupe in everything we do-

Working with the business community she has unplemented a variety of programs to help students who are at risk stay in school and help those who are in school do better.

She started the Perbot Attendance Leanner and

See Leeson, Page 4A

Heraid Photo by Stave Barnes.

# Pro football player shows softer side

By JENNIFER EDWARDS Herald Staff Writer

Valentine's Day and football season may be over, but not for St. Louis Rams starting center Michael Gruttadauria. A rough and tough player on the field, he returns home to Orlando during the off-season to cultivate his artistic talents.

Gruttadauria, 24, makes Victorian-crafted display books, hutboxes and jewelry boxes with the same two hands he throws touchdowns.

Recently, he began displaying his work at the Lake Mary specialty shop Victorian Era. This Sat, Feb. 22, he will appear from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the store's grand opening to autograph pictures or store-purchased merchandisc.

A 1995 graduate from the University of Central Florida, Gruttadauria was a four-year starter at center position for me Goiden Knights. He received a bachelors degree in computer graphic design but went on to play for the Dallas Cowboys as a free agent.

Picked up by the Rams last year as a starting center, Gruttadauria considera creating Victorian gifts is a method of relaxation. During that four to six months with nothing to

do besides work out, I enjoy being artistic and creative. think every player has their own release. I like to be constructive. Some guys go out and play golf-another center in the league is a renowned painter who displays in galleries."

He credits his mother for encouraging his interest in Victorian gift items. She has made crafts for years, he said, at her home in Tampa. He brought her creations to Orlando to sell and was lured into the business as well,

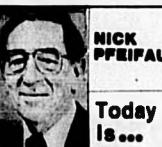
"I told myself, 'I can make this stuff," he said. He began to search Central Florida for the right location to market his

A college football buddy recommended Victorian Era, which opened in December. Owner Lort Stubbleffeld helped coordinate Gruttadauria creations. The shop specializes in Mary har bais, aimques and collectables.

"We are the only Fenton dealer in Lake Mary," Stubblefield said. Only one dealer in each city is permitted to represent the prestigious 1800s collectors' glass.

Victorian Era is located in the Lake Mary Centre on Lake Emma Rd. For more informatton, call 333-0655.

# Dentists and second honeymoons



Judging by the telephone book in the yellow pages. Sanford. Lake Mary and Seminole County certainly has its share of dentists. What may no longer be surprising is the number of female dentists.

While their numbers are considerably larger, officials of the local Dental Society say there are 75 to 100 female dentists presently practicing in the Seminole/Orange/Osceola County area, for approximately five percent.

Today is the day to bonor females who chose dentistry as a profession. It's the anniversary of when the first female gradue ated from dental school. On Feb. 21. 1866, Lucy Hobbs graduated from dental school in Cincinnatt. Ohio. She had a difficult time getting into school in the first place, and an even more difficult time getting a practice underway. After all, 'women shouldn't be dentists' was the feeling at that time. Now, female dentists are not only common, but many patients say they prefer women to men.

Local officials added that in today's dental schools, possibly 40 percent or more of the students are female, and the numbers are growing rapidly.

This weekend, beginning today, is called Second Honey-

Chicago several years ago, and is slowly spreading around the nation, but so far, it isn't known as an event which gathers great support, at least locally.

According to the organizers. "Whether married recently or for a number of years, this weekend is set aside for all couples to spend some quality time together, away from the grind and routine of their everyday lives. Take your significant other aside and experience fun, joy and closeness together."

This time period was selected as it is the first weekend after Valentine's Day. While we don't know for certain, it could have been established by someone who forgot to send his loved one flowers or a card on Valentine's Day, and wants to make up for it by taking them somewhere.

In Washington, D.C., the Washington Monument was dedicated on Feb. 21, 1885.

As the Sanford Herald doesn't publish on Saturdays, let's look into "Tomorrow is..." for a <del>woment: Tunition is the</del> one-day volunteer cleanup of the St. Johns River and its major tributaries, the Ocklawaha. Wekiya, Econlockhatchee and St. Marys rivers. While the event kicked oil this past Tuesday at Gemini Springs in Volusia county, the cleanup is tomor-

Co-sponsored by Keep Florida Beautiful and the St. Johns River Water Management District, 17 counties along the St. Johns River System (including Seminole) will be undertaking cleanup sites and educational programs along the river and its tributaries tomor-

The Mid-Florida Youth Festi-



Lizette Dreyer, DMD, left, with her children Kristen and Kaley, and husband Mark, also a DMD. Lizette is one of the everexpanding number of femals dentists in Central Floads. In addition to offices in Orlando, St. Cloud and Poinciana, she and her husband have receitly expanded into Seminole County with an office at 2500 W. Lake Mary Blvd. In Lake Mary.

val continues today, through March 2, at Seminole Greyhound Park in Casselberry.

Today's sad notes: It's the anniversary of the assassination of Malcolm X, shot and killed as he spoke at a rally in New York City on Peb. 21, 1965. Nicaraguan guerrilla lender Cesar Augusto Sandino was also necessinated on this date in 1934. Regarded as an outlaw by the United States, he was considered a national hero in

Today's birthdays: musicia Mary Chapin Carpenter la 35 actress Tyne Daly is 50; actres Rue McClanahan is 63; an singer Nina Simone is 64.

in tomorrow's birthdays former baseball manager Spark Anderson is 63; actress Drei Barrymore is 22: forme basketball player Dr. J. Juliu Winfield Erving) is 47; acto Sheldon Leonard is 90.

Oh yes, tomorrow is a ful moon, and the real date of which George Washington was born. Feb. 22, 1732.

# Local star schedules musical performances

From staff reports

SANFORD - Crystal Orhan, a 7-year-old gospel recording star from Sanford, has seeduled two performances in Orlando over the Lenten season.

Orham will be singing at the dedication of the dedication of the Woodlawn Cremation Garden of Memories in Orlando on Sunday, March 2 at 2:30 p.m.

The young performer, whose album "Jesus is a Perfect Gen-tieman" is available for sale locally, will sing "I Believe" and "God Bless America" during the dedication program.

She will also perform at the Easter sunrise service at the Woodlawn Memortal Park.



Crystal Orhan

# Let us know

The Sanford Herald wants to publicize your events, classes and seminars that are available to the general public.

We'd like to have the information for your announcement at least a week in advance.

All items should be typed or written legibly and include information about who, what, when, where and even why your event is taking place. Be sure to include your name and a daytime phone number in case we have some questions about

Today: Partly cloudy. High in the lower 70s. Wind northeast 10 mph. Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low in the mid 50s to near 60. Wind northeast 5 to 10 mph. Saturday: Partly cloudy. High in the lower to mid 70s. Wind east 10 mph. Sunday: Showers, Lows in the upper 40s north to the mid to upper 50s central and south. Highs in the mid to upper 60s north to the lower to mid 70s central. Monday: Rain. Lows in the lower 50s north to the midto upper 50s central and south. Highs in the upper 60s north to the lower to mid 70s central and south. Tuesday: Partly sunny with a good chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the mid 60s north to the lower to mid 70s south.

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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# LACH CONDITION

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and glassy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 63 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 feet and glassy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 62 degrees.

BATURDAY SOLUNAR TABLE: min., 10:25 a.m., 10:45 p.m., maj., 4:15 a.m., 4:40 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 12:17 a.m., 12:40 p.m.; lows, 6:32 a.m., 6:52 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs. 12:22 a.m., 12:45 p.m.; lows, 6:37 a.m., 6:57 p.m.: Cocos Beach: highs. 12:37 a.m., 1:00 p.m.; lows, 6:52 a.m., 7:12 p.m.

# FLORIDA TEMPS

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# STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Thursday was 82 degrees and the overnight low was 61 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 10 a.m. Friday, totalled 0 inches

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# Award winner

Seminole Towne Center was recently selected as the award winner for the Scenic improvement Board's monthly award in February. On hand for the presentation of the award were SIB board members Eliza Pringle and Betty Akers, SIB chalman

Bette Cannavino, mail manager Sarah Goodrich, mail maintenance supervisor Vernon Whissal and SIB board member Connie Williams. The award is presented monthly to the city business or home with the most beautifully-maintained landscaping.

# **Evers-Williams to lead** a Diverse Discussion

By MARVA HAWKINS Herald Correspondent

ORLANDO - The Diverse Discussions, a continuing series of talks sponsored by Orlando mayor Glenda Hood, will feature Myrlle Evers. Williams, wife of the late civil rights pioneer Medgar

Evers-Williams is a woman of great strength and courage. She will share some of her powerful life experiences with those who attend the next Diverse Discussions event.

Those who have seen the recently-released movie. "Chosts of Mississippi" will know the movie depicts her 31 years of struggle to bring the murderer of her late husband to justice.

Evers-Williams, who is currently the chairman of the board of the NAACP, is also an author and a civil rights activist.

Much will be learned from her life-long dedication to human rights and equality as exemplified by her activist role. She has linked together business, government and special issues for the cause of civil rights and human justice.

Her message inspires, informs and affirms/

Evers-Williams only Central Florida appearance this year will be at the Diverse Discussions event on Thursday, Feb. 27 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. It will be in the Presidential Ballroom at Church Street Station.

The tickets are \$25 each. The ticket includes dinner and open seating.

Reservation must be made no later than today, Feb. 21. Checks will be accepted at the door, but reservations are necessary in advance.

For more information, call (407) 423-4327.



# POLICE BRIEF

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### Toon arrested

Justin DeLaura, 15, of 181 West Sabai Park Place, Longwood, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Thursday, at his residence. Officers reportedly connected him with the Feb. 10 burglary of a home owned by Wolfgang Halbig, the Security Director of Seminole County Schools.

During the burglery, someone stole a 30-30 rifle, ammunition, jewelry, cash and electronic equipment. The living room sofa was also cut and burned.

Acting on a tip, deputies went to DeLaura's residence and requested to search the home. They reported finding a box with all of the stolen articles except the rifle.

DeLaura, a student at Lake Brantley High School, was charged with armed burglary, grand theft of a firearm and criminal mischief. He was booked into the Seminole County Juvenile Detention Center.

# Traffic stops

Reymon Emilio Ortega, 21, 1829 Sanford Landings Drive, Sanford. was stopped on CR-427 Wednesday by Longwood

police. He was charged with driving with a suspended license.

Olerry Edwin Mulkey, 30, of 218 Odham Drive, Sanford, was stopped by sheriff's deputies Wedenday at 25th Street and Mellonville Avenue. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license and obstruction by a disguised person.

Pablo Alamo, 42, of Deltona, was reportedly clocked at 81 miles per hour in the 65 mile per hour speed zone on Interstate-4 Wednedady. Lake Mary police stopped him and charged him with driving under the influence.

• Moses Mitchell, 34, 17 Higgins Terrace, was stopped by Sanford poilce Monday at Fifth Street and Pecan Avenue on a

motorcycle. He was charged with attached tag not assigned, and being a habitual traffic offender. He was also found to be wanted on a warrant for failing to appear on a previous charge of unlawful speed.

 Michael Craig Gorycki, 26. of 242 N. Country Club Road. Lake Mary, was atopped on C-15 by Lake Mary police Wedensday. He was charged with operating a motor vehicle uwith a suspended/revoked license.

# Sanford police reports

 A 1987 Chevrolet was reported stolen Wednesday in the 1700 block of W. Airport Blvd. The vehicle has been recovered in Castle Brewer Court.

 An estimated \$1,200 in lumber was reported stolen from a construction site Wednesday, in the 2900 block of S. Orlando Drive in Sanford.

# AROUND FLORIDA, BRIEFLY

# Yes, that was Discovery you heard

CAPE CANAVERAL - Good morning. Central Florida. It's 3:32 a.m. and the space shuttle Discovery has landed safely. Get back to sleep, folks. You've got a few more hours.

Advised by NASA that because of clouds it could not land at Kennedy Space Center at 1:50 a.m. as planned, the Discovery crew did one more lap around the planet before trying again.

The eventual landing capped a 10-day mission that included

a record-equaling five spacewalks, a dramatic fix of the Hubbard Space Telescope and a new shuttle altitude record of \$45 miles above Karts.

"This is like the Super Bowl for NASA, a mission of this complexity." This is the Discovery Science Commander Mark Lee described the latest conquest of space.

There won't be another mission of its kind for at least nine

months, pert s not until 19 "This act will be a hard one to follow," said John Pile, space policy director for the American Federation of Scientists in Washington, D.C. "It was great television, and it's sort of hard

to equal."

What breakthroughs in everyday life will be provided by missions such as Discovery? That remains to be seen.

This morning's breakthrough was a resounding boom at 3:32 a.m. You probably noticed.

# Prudential to pay for bliking elderly

TALLAHASSEE - The State of Florida must decide how to help people get their refunds that will be available now that Prudential Insurance Co. has agreed to pay \$15 million to settle charges that it chested Floridians, especially the elderly out of millione of dollars.

The fines will not go directly to the 128,000 customers who may have been wrongfully persuaded to cash in their life insurance and buy more expensive and unnecessary policies. Florida will keep most of the money but spend several

million dollars to help people apply for refunds. Announcing the settlement on Thursday, state officials said they had not yet drawn plans for the proposed outreach program for awarding reimbursements.

# Ex-Lax gag backfires big time

ORLANDO - Kimberly Ann Bailey, 29, an Orange County court employee received a five-day suspension, a job transfer and may face criminal charges for having jokingly given a chocolate-coated laxative to a co-worker.

Hilda Kukowski, 30, of Oviedo missed work on Feb. 11 and experienced severe diarrhea, abdominal and chest pains after munching the lexitive.

"It was horrible," Kukowski said. "I never, never thought

she would do that to me." Chief Judge Belvin Perry and other supervisors said that they did not believe Balley meant to harm Kukowski and this was the reason they did not fire her. "It was a stupid thing to do," Perry said. "It's not appropriate conduct for the workplace.

Kukowaki, who says she now feels uncomfortable working with Bailey, has sought legal advice.

Two other workers say that Bailey was "amused" she had given Kukowski five-doses of Ex-Lax.

# The gov shreds Big Tabacco

TALLAHASGEE - Gov. Lawton Chiles aired his warning of the dangers of smoking and cigarette advertising to thousands of Florida students tuned into classroom televisions.

A studio audience of 30 students asked questions ranging from how smoking hurts their athletic ability to how much money they could save if they quit smoking.

Chiles co-starred on the live TV show with others who want kids to kick the smoking habit. Pat Tornillo, president of the Florida Education Association/United, said, "You can save up to \$1,000 a year if you're a heavy amoker...use that money instead for a trip to Burmuda, a down payment on a car or

Dr. Michael Kasper, a cancer specialist from Boca Raton, told the teens that they were getting ripped off - that they were paying \$2 for a pack of Mariboros that takes only five cents to make

Tobocco company spokesmen critizised Chiles and the others, saying their companies do not encourage young people

Said Chiles: "We need to fight against Big Tobacco."



Crossing guard Charles McQueen on the job. If you know someone that you feel is an unsung hero, contact Staff Writer Steve Barnes at the Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771, or fax him at 323-9406.

# Looking around for local unsung heroes

By STEVE BARNES Herald Staff Writer

Hero. The word conjures up images of soldiers dragging wounded comrades to safety and firemen rescuing kids from burning buildings. But there are other heroes, men and women who perform a ataggering variety of important. even lifeaaving functions, day in and day out, often with little recognition.

Charles McQueen, a crossing guard at Idyliwide Elementary. is one such man. McQueen. who has eight children and 27 grandchildren, has been a crossing guard for three years. Each day, rain or shine, he to work to assure the enerty of our children. The work is not demorous, the pay is nor the best, but the work is as important as any job

While it is impossible to know for sure how many young lives have been spared because of his diligence, it is easy to see that our children are safer because of his presence.

With his bright smile and cheerful disposition. McQueen ts not only a hero, but also a role model for our children and ourselves. Every day his orange-gloved hand is raised in a friendly wave to those passing the achool. This simple gesture serves as a reminder that in spite of our

of wonderful people. In addition to his duties as a crossing guard. McQueen stays busy as a student at Seminole Community College, where he ta enrolled in an adult education program. While on campus, he often runs into two of his grandchildren, Cleveland McQueen, who is studying to

problems, the world is still full

McQueen says he loves his work, and the kids he protects. When asked why he became a crossing guard after 33 years of working for the county he replied. I got bored just sitting around watching the world go

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become a doctor, and Shenera

McQueen, who is attending

beautician school.

by, a lot of people just sit down and die when they retire. I want to live."

He said the best part of his Job is the people. "I love the kids, and the people are so nice. Sometimes people bring me gifts at Christmas time, and I just cry. I guess I'm just a big crybaby."

Crybaby or not, Charles McQueen is one of the unsung heroea.

If you know someone that you feel is an unsung hero. I would like to here from you. Please mail or fax a brief description of the person you feel is deserving of a little recognition to Steve Barnes, The Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 37771, or fax 323-9408 and include daytime tejephone number. Remember, this is for unsung heroes only, no

DANIEL C. STEELE

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Daniel C. Stelle recently returned from a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean and Black seas aboard the destroyer USS Briscoe.

Steele is one of more than 330 Satiors aboard the ship who traveled more than 28,000 miles before returning to his home port in Norfolk, VA., as part of the USS Enterprise Battle Group.

The USS Enterprise Battle Group included more than

13,000 Sailors and Marines, eight tactical aircraft squadrons. and nine combatant ships and submarines armed with

Tomahawk cruise missiles. The deployment enabled Steele to visit Bahrain, Crete. France. Greece, Israel, Italy. Spain and the United Arab Emirates.

A 1984 graduate of Goose Creek High School of Goose Creek, S.C., Steele joined the Navy in April 1985. He is the son of David E. Steele of Sanford.

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# Editorial/Opinion



# **MORTON KONDRACKE**

# Nation's budget will force Medicare, defense clash

A budget bloodbath is in the offing, but it won't happen this year while a fleeting spirit of bipartisanship prevails in Washington. The crunch will come in 1998 and 1999, when Washington has to choose between slashing Medicare or defense.

Just draw the timelines: By next January. two major reports are scheduled to be completed on the future shape of the nation's armed forces, possibly calling for major hikes

# **EDITORIAL**

# Resolving issue of ambulance service

This problem of ambulance service ceds to be resolved. Seminole County is the atest to get involved in give-and-take discussions about what should and should not be required in local ambulance service.

Various area cities have also undertaken engthy discussions in the past year on ontracts, locations, facilities and occaionally, costs.

The County Commission discussed it this ast week, and plans to hold another work n on it this Tuesday

But let's face it. Ambulances are those rehicles needed by people who are ill and/or injured, and on the possible verge of death. They should be available when needed. arrive as quickly as possible at the scene. and get people to the hospitals as soon as possible.

We shouldn't have an ambulance take a sick Sanford person to an Orlando hospital just because the ambulance company can charge a few more dollars for the added miles. We have an excellent hospital right in

Unfortunately, an injured person may require a specialist not on the hospital staff. which may require transportation clacwhere.

But to do it just because an Orlando hospital pays more for delivery than the Sanford hospital, is not in the best interests of the people. It not only becomes more costly, but takes much longer at a time when a few minutes could mean the difference between life and death.

Many people, witnessing an auto accident or a house fire in which there are injuries, often wonder why there appears to be three or four units at the scene capable of transporting someone to a hospital. It looks as if they are in competition, which they are not.

Certain firefighting units are required with their life-support equipment, and ambulances, designed for rapid transportation are required, and other units may also be necessary. It's a safety factor from which each of us can benefit.

We cannot offer any immediate solution to the problem of ambulance service in Seminole County, but we must urge the matter be resolved, with the people in mind.

Keep the costs down. Keep the availability high and the response time as quick as possible.

If, for some reason, a person cannot reach the life-eaving equipment at a hospital in time, he or she won't blame Seminole County for the lack of a decision on the best possible ambulance service. The person may not be able to complain about anything. Is that what we want?

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A budget bloodbath is in the offing, but it won't happen this year.

in new weapons spending.

Next year, too, the anticipated bipartisan commission on entitlements will be grappling with how to save Medicare (and possibly Social Security) for baby boom retirees.

You can see it coming: Democrats will want to protect entitlements .. at the expense of defense, if necessary -- and Republicans will want to protect defense while also avoiding the political pain of major entitionent cuts.

Timelines probably won't cross to set up a budgetser Antietam ahead of the 1996 congressional elections because the

entitlement commission, when President Clinton gets around to appointing it, likely won't issue its report un't after the election.

But the clash is inevitable shortly thereafter as part of the runup to the 2000 presidential election, and President Clinton has made it all the more inevitable by postponing until the 2000-02 period most of the major spending reductions necessary to balance the budget.

Chastened by the voters' message that they're sick of ultrapartisanship and eager for a fiscal deal with Clinton, Republicans have been muted in their criticism of Clinton's new budget. But everyone knows that it ducks or delays most of the painful decisions on how to achieve eventual balance.

The deficit actually will rise from \$107 billion last year to \$126 billion this year. Then, Clinton calls for it to decrease slightly for two years -- to \$121 billion in 1998 and \$117 billion in 1999 -- after which it plunges to \$87 billion in 2000, 836 billion in 2001, and then to a 617 billion surplus in fiscal 2002, the first fiscal year of his successor's presidency.

Of a total 6252 billion in deficit reduction that Clinton calls for, \$190 billion -- more than 75 percent -- occurs in the final two fiscal

Clinton's budget details no existing programs that will be eliminated, but anticipates abrupt halts in 2001 and 2002 in new programs he is proposing, such as the per-child middle-class tax credit, his school construction initiative, tax incentives to hire welfare recipients, and health insurance for the unemployed.

On the revenue side, Clinton calls for a sudden \$17 billion jump in broadcast-band auction sales in 2001, and he imposes an automatic cutoff of various new tax breaks as a device for achieving balance in 2002.

Clearly, it's a smoke-and-mirrors exercise that can only help Republicans make the argument -- wrong-headed though it is -- that amending the Constitution is necessary to force the government to balance its budget.

Clinton had the high road in fighting the budget amendment as long as he had a credible proposal for achieving that end by ordinary political means. His new budget costs him that advantage, although he's still right on the basic point that fiscal policy shouldn't be enshrined in the Constitution, and the government shouldn't be forced to achieve balance every year regardless of economic circumstances.

That said, Democrats are using a demagogic trick to defeat the amendment by proposing that Social Security be removed from balanced-budget calculations.

Except for a few House Republicans, the GOP is responsibly resisting that proposal, and it won't pass.

But Democrats would rue it if it did pass because achieving budget balance without the (temporary) Social Security surplus would necessitate 8750 billion in discretionary spending cuts over the next five years. decimating the education, health environment programs that Democrata love.

Not only does the new Clinton budget duck responsibility for major fiscal pain during his presidency, it also makes no account for longterm problems such as the insolvency of

# **Economic-**

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Lake Mary from Virginia. undertake a capital investment of possibly \$5 million, and create 125 new jobs over the next five years with salary minimums at 110 percent of the average annual wages in the

The county economic package approval however, was contingent on the City of Lake Mary providing half of the money, \$17,100 per year, for five years.

During discussion at last night's Lake Mary meeting. Commissioner Thom Greene brought up the point that Dual had still not specifically determined where it would be located.

Seminole County, Dual Vice President and Chief Financial Officer Thomas J. Wilke admitted that a specific location had not been determined. The company presently operates in leased facilities at 30 Skyline Drive, and was not at that time. and apparently now, in agree-ment over whether it would expand the present location or purchase a new site.

Greene explained that he could not vote in favor of a request for financial assistance with a still-undetermined location and no plans for a facility.

With Greene's objection, the request for the economic incentive was denied by the commission, although Greene Indicated that when more

In the original application to definite plans were known and a possible site determined, the matter might be brought back for future consideration.

City Planner Matt West said it was the first time the city has actually turned down a request for economic incentives. In Dec. 1995, the city had formulated stringent requirements for anyone requesting the incentives. The requirements include the creation of at least 100 new jobs, an annual average wage of at least 110 percent of the Seminole County average, and a taxable capital investment with the city of at least \$5 million over five years.

The city has previously granted incentives to AT&T. BellSouth Mobility, HTE, and GE Capital.

# Violence-

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• "Violence is the number one. cause of death for American stuterence teels and nearly 80 percent of The Viol all teen-age deaths are the result of violence.

OViolence costs billions of dollars annually in medical care confinement of offenders and lost opportunities.

• School crime has risen 34 percent statewide.

The array of causes of violence includes poverty. availability of weapons, discrimination, drugs, alcohol. gangs, high population density. and reduced adherence to traditional values.

 Additional suspected cause is cultural acceptance of violence as a way of resolving con-

• Comprehensive community-based strategies to reduce and prevent violence are consequential for our community.

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winners was her 4-year-old

brother, Baccarri. He was not

selected for the finals, however.

Ravyn, who her mother hopes

"We thought it was pretty

special that she made the first cut and was selected to go to Chicago," her grandfather, Earl

Mike said that both the child's

parents were graduates of

Seminole High School and that

their 11 month old daughter was

he said. "They live right there

file folder full of candid and

posed photos, said the little girl

is extremely photogenic and

seemed to enjoy herself on the

set of the Oprah Winfrey Show

beauties flown to Chicago to

"She's one of Sanford's own."

The proud grandpa, toting a

will be a model one day. "really

showed off' on the set and got

the attention of a lot of people.

other top 30

Ravyn-

Mike, said.

on Chase Avenue.'

on Wednesday.

The proclamation concludes with the suggestion, "If we take a stand now, we can make a

The Violence Free Committee is comprised of representatives from community service organizations and law enforcement agencies.

Among the events Kuhn said are planned for March are a kick-off at noon. March 1 at Lake Mary City Hall, culminating on March 22 with a march from the Seminole County Courthouse to Fort Mellon Park.

Regarding a drive against violence, the City of Sanford will be holding what is planned to be part of a series of CrimeWatch conventions. The presentation. Safety Awareness, is scheduled for Friday. Feb. 28 beginning at p.m., at the Sanford Civic Center.

For additional information on the Violence-Free Community activities, contact the project chairman, Michael Mobley, at

"It was exciting because it was

so spur of the moment and the

adrenaline was really going."

Sanders said. "But it was really

her grandparents who were so

Sanders said she hoped the

exposure from the show will

bring modeling offers for her

daughter, but she only entered

"My munt naw it on the show that they were looking for children for the baby contest

and she wrote down the address

The contest was taped and will

be aired on Tuesday, Feb. 25.

The winners won't be known

"All we can say is that she was

among the top five contestants,"

smiled the little one's grandfa-

ther. "I think it's great, though.

that a Sanford child was in the

Oprah officials said, you'll have

to watch the show when it airs.

If you want to see who won.

and gave it to me," she said.

her children on a whim.

until that time.

top five."

Ravyn was one of five young Keep your fingers crossed for

compete in the event.

excited."

# Leeson-

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all the students in the school who come in school every day and attend all their classes. The program provides a variety of incentives given to the school by sponsors such as Pizza Hut. SunTrust and

Popeye's. The Positive Influence Rap Group has been organized to help students express themselves to others through rup music and to spread the word about the importance of a positive attitude and staying in

school and off of drugs. The La Paloma Club helps promote a peaceful atmosphere at school by encouraging students to live according to the rules and to do what they can to make the school a better place to

The multicultural club helps encourage cultural diversity and understanding at the school.

She has also organized a project that brings counselors into the classroom to discuss a variety of topics with the students that range from study skills to career choices to fears about moving to the next grade level. Lecson said she believes her

students have a good chance for success because they have had a broad range of successes throughout their time at the

"I feel Lakeview students have had a better opportunity to be successful academically and emotionally through these cultural, superiences." Lector said. "Bhas cung and surturing diversity is my motto."

Shupe has high praise for

"She's a great lady," he said. "We love her at Lakeview."

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Taylor then pulled a gun from his car and shot Matthews in the leg. Taylor was taken to Orlando Regional Medical Center by helicopter. McDonough said. Matthews was taken to the Columbia Medical Center in Sanford. Deputies say there is no

apparent motive for the shooting yet, but Sheriff's Investigators Office are continuing to interview witnesses. according McDonough. There have been no charges filed against either man at this time.



The magic of economics

Seminole High School economics students recently welcomed Dennis Salvagio, the Orlando Magic "Fat Guy," right, to speak about the world economy. Sharing with Salvagio some tips on supply and demand is student Trevor Chateau, from Richard Winkleman's class.

**GRORGIA MINIFIBLD** 

Georgia Minifield, 79. E. Ninth Street, Sanford, died Thursday, Feb. 20, 1997 at her residence. Born Aug. 8, 1917 in Selma. Ala., she moved to Sanford in 1964. She was a homemaker and a member of Springfield Missionary Baptist Church. Sanford.

Survivors include daughter, Louise Hill, Sanford: son. Abraham Hill, Sanford; sisters, Roberta Steele, Selma, Ala., Ruth Leshure, Boston, Mass.; 11 grandchildren; nine greatgrandchildren; four greatgreat-grandchildren.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

WILMER JAMES PINENET Wilmer James Pinkney, 67, W. 18th Street, Sanford, died

Thursday, Feb. 20, 1997 at his residence. Born Jan. 27, 1930 in Madison, he moved to Sanford in 1937. He was a retired laborer and a Baptist.

Survivors include daughter, Kay Lorraine Pinkney, Rochester, N.Y.; sister, Willie Mac Harvey, Sanford.

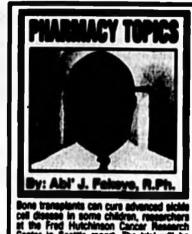
Sunrice Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

PAUL RODRIGUEZ

Paul Rodriguez, 3 months, W. First Street, Sanford, died Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1997 at his residence. He was born Nov. 26, 1996 in Sanford and belonged to All Souls Catholic Church.

Survivors include parents. Jose and Norma; Sanford. Gramków Funeral Home.

Sanford, in charge of arrange-



Dynamic exercise—uniting and cycling, for instance— was more effective than bometric and range of melion exercise for potents with riseums bid arthrite, a Dutch study found.

There seem to be genetic links to both schizophrenia and homosausilly, the jour-

For women who are anatous and degreesed about not being able to conceive, the best madicine seems to be stress management training. A 10-west program at Hervard helped 36 percent of the women get prognant, as against 18 percent without countries.

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## Friendship service

SANFORD - The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 2525 Oak Ave., plan a "celebration of friendship" during services beginning at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. All members are encouraged to invite a friend to attend church with them.

There will be a church dinner following the service for members and guesta. Those attending are saked to bring "hearty but healthy" salads and desserts to complement the entree of begetarian laaagna provided.

# Concert, Romania information

LAKE MARY — The First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Rd., will be having Dr. Josef Tson from Romania to speak Sunday at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary. Romania has become a springboard for reaching all of Eastern Europe. the Commonwealth of Independent States (what used to be the Soviet Union), and the Middle East witht he Gospel of Jesus.

at 6:30 p.m. - prior to the speaking of Dr. Tson - there will be a mini-music concert including musical groups from local churches in the sanctuary. For details call 333-2085.

# Jews for Jesus Sing in

CASSELBERRY - The Community United Methodist Church, 4921 S. Hwy. 17-92, will sponsor a "Jews for Jesus Sing In" Sunday, March 16 at 8 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.

Jews for Jesus is an independent missionary organization founded in 1973 by Moishe Rosen. Their goal is to let Jewish people know that the Gospel is for them and that belikef in Jesus does not take away one's Jewish culture and heritage.

The group uses drama, music, the spoken and the written word to get the point across and all with a distinctly Jewish accent. They see themselves as communicators, ambassadors who promote understanding and reconciliation among Christians and Jews.

The group are bringing their Bebraic music, their ethnic contuming and instrumentation and their zeal with them. A free will offering will be taken but the event is free of charge. For more information call the church office at 831-3777 ext.

# **Eve**nt announced

SANFORD — Historic St. James AME Church in association with Tajiri Arta School will present "They Made a Difference" supplied and directed by Joseph Pinckney, Sunday at 4 p.m. A 86 donation will be accepted.

The event will take place at the Seminole African American demy of Art. 1017 W. 13th St., corner of Sheppard Avenue d 13th Street.

# **Soul Winning School**

SANFORD — House of Refuge Ministries, Inc., 1001 Celery Ave., is sponsoring a Basic Soul Winning School Feb. 23 to 27. Sunday at 6:30 p.m., Monday through Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Thursday at 6:45 p.m.

Classes will be thught by Central Florida Baptist Church of Orlando. The school is open to all believers and admission is

For more information call the office at 324-4711.

# Save labels

SANFORD - Sanford Church of Christ, 1500 S. Park Ave., is working desperately to save Campbell soup, V-8 labels, Prego spaghetti, Pepperidge Farms, Vissic and Swanson labels to purchase a church van. Members are short on funds so this alternative method can help provide transportation for youth activities, those unable to drive, running errands and visiting other church functions.

Anyone wishing to help with this effort please send labels to the church office at the above address at the zip code 32771 or call the church office at 322-7781.

Jeannette Stiffey will also pick up labels for those desiring to contribute. Please contact her at 322-8234. One million labels are necessary so much help is needed to make this goal a

# Senior's groups meet

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

A newly organized group will meet, for lunch, the second Friday of every month at Lake Mary Church of the Nazarene.

The church is located at 171 E. Crystal Lake Ave. For more information, call Bill at 322-1006.

A senior's group has been meeting twice a month this summer at the Orthodox Church of Saint Stephen, 1895 Lake

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

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

# Love, marriage go together like a horse and carriage

First Baptist Markham Woods

Have you ever wondered if by being married or by observing love if love and marriage really do go together? Are marriages sizzling with love or sizzling out?

Today's romance seems to be slipping away. Statistics report that at least 50 percent of American marriages do not last "til death do us part." Love and marriage: A fairy tale expression or genuine

reality? Dr. Ed Young (Romancing the Home) suggests that the "stuff of fairy tales" always begins well. Says he, it is somewhat like a "worldly wise 30-something bachelor (who) chose a shy young schoolteacher to be his bride."

Heads of state and millions of people took keen notice of the lovestuck storybook wedding performed by the Archbishop of Canterbury. After a romantic and luxurious honeymoon, secluded from intrusion, the married life began only to end twelve years later. At first, both maintained separate residences and separate identities. Soon the marriage of the Prince and Princess of Wales which appeared to begin well had died.

Charles and Diana allowed love and marriage to alip away in history.

Love: A valid definition-could it help? Love. The Latin word lubers means "to please." Webster's primary definition states love to be: "strong affection for another arising out of kinship of personal ties."

When you say, I love you: What did you mean? What connotation does that have? What are the dynamics? How do you measure it? What does it have to do with marriage?

Marriage is not put together by man-neither is love Since marriage has been instituted by God, take notice of some principles that bind love and marriage together: 1. True and genuine love involves a responsiveness to the

total person. You do not fall in love with a "body" but the total

2. True love has a feeling of pleasure but also of respect and reverence. When behavior causes another to lose self-respect,

3. True love produces the quality of self-giving. God so loved the world He gave. 4. True love embraces willingness to take responsibility as

well as privileges. 5. True love is marked by unusual and rich "joy" in the

company of the other. 6. True love carries with it a strong and protective characteristic. It desires to protect and shield the other from

7. True love is where two become one. You belong to each other and become personal property of one another.

8. True love has sensitivity, feeling, understanding and integrity. Communication exists with openness void of lies and deception.

True love is dynamic in growing--always learning. expanding and increasing.

10. True love is of God and from God, because God is love. Marriage did not just happen, came not arbitrarily and was not left without Divine assignments. God has sovereign control over marriage--as it is instituted in the form of a covenant. Every covenant has rules, guidelines and stipulations. These must be kept for the covenant to be in place. Therefore, marriage vows are Holy vows.

For love and marriage together, you must pour into the marriage your deepest emotions and your greatest expectations. Here can be captured your greatest happiness or your greatest sorrow!

Think about that.



## Sewing the seeds of growth

Members of Holy Cross Lutheran Church pitched in a helping hand as ground was broken recently on the expeenion of their church in Lake Mary, Pastor Paul Hoyer mans the plow that is pulled by a

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# **CROPWALK '97 set for March 9**

# Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - CROPWALK '97. Central Florida's Tenth Annual Walk for the Hungry sponsored by Church World Service, will be held Sunday, March 9 at 2:30 p.m. at Centennial Park.

Last year alone 155 walkers raised \$8,056.33. Local agencies such as Rescue Outreach Mission, Grace 'N Grits and Second Harvest Food Bank benefited from this effort. Also last year, seven different walks took place in the Central Florida area.

There are 2000 CROPWALK's in the USA. Sanford was 12th in that group.

Sanford actually began par-ticipating in 1991 with 175 walkers raising \$4,953.55. In

84,953.55, 1993 - 172 walkers raised \$6,224.95. 1994- 142 walkers raised \$5,022.000,and 1995 - 206 walkers raised \$6,596.10.

Churches known for participating are First Baptist Church of Sanford, Holy Cross Episcopal, First Presbyterian of Sanford, First United Methodist. Rescue Outreach Mission, Christ United Methodist, Good Shephard Lutheran. St. Peters Episcopal and Holy Cross Lutheran of Lake Mary.

Those promoting this years event have distributed a flyer encouraging others with the slogan "It's good for your heart and soles." They add. "put your concern into action- make your steps count, help make food

possible for all God's children. help give people hope and confidence in their own potential and help build community by walking together.'

In the past ten years more than \$124,000,000 has been raised to help end hunger around the block and around the world. Those interested in participating should,"stretch yourself, set a goal and top it. Get sponsors and let others know why you're walking."

Some examples of the help worldwide, according to the CROPWALK flyer, cites."\$14 helps a Northwestern food bank provide 100 lbs. of food. \$25 for a pound of vegetable seeds in parts of Africa. 860 for 1.000 packets of oral rehydration saits to treat children suffering fro dehydration in Southern Asia. \$100 for 1,200 warm water fingerlings to stock a community fish-raising pond in Central America, \$1,010 for a community well in West Africa to 456-1310.



provide clean, safe water for drinking, cooking and bathing."

More information about 1 CROPWALK '97 can be obtained! by calling First Presbyterian; Church at 322-2662 or 1-800-

# Rev. R.W. Smith to speak

# Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Rev. R.W. Smith, pastor of St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church in Daytona, will be the guest speaker at St. Paul Baptist Church, 813 Pine Ave., Sunday at 5 p.m. He will speak with an emphasis on Black History.

Rev. Smith is amliated with the Baptist General Convention USA and has served as the pastor for St. Paul Baptist Church in Daytona for eight years. He was honorably discharged from the U.S. Army in 1959 and later attended United Bible College and Seminary of Orlando and graduated as valedictorian with a Bachelor of Theology degree in 1988.

Community service awards such as Pal's of Daytona was received in 1994. Rev. Smith was also recognized by Police/ Minsters service awards in



1968,1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993. Horizon Elementary School in South Daytona honored Smith with a community volunteer award and Bethune Cookman College acknowledged him in 1968 with an apprecia-

# **Booth Brothers** to perform

SANFORD - The Booth Brothers will be in concert at the Church of God, 801 West 22nd St., not 503 Hickory Ave. as originally reported. The event will take place on Sat., March 1 at 7:30 p.m.

The group is proclaimed as "Southern Gospel at its best." Members of the group include Ron Booth Sr. (dad), Ronnie Booth II and Michael Booth.

The group may be heard locally in March but may also be reached by writing to PO Box 290756, Tampa, FL 33687, fax 813-989-8617. For more information about the upcoming concert call the church 322-



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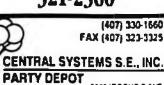
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# Sports

Extra Points... Dean Smith Herald Sports Editor

# Come on fans, the Magic had to make

SANFORD - The Magic did the right thing. I know that's not a very popular opinion in this area, but it was time for something to happen

a change

because the Magic were going nowhere Even in the 12-2 run they made right before the All-Star break the team was not playing that well While they had impressive wins over Miann and Houston, they struggled against teams they should have beaten easily

And really, the wins over the Heat and Rockets should have upped us off that there was a problem Those wins showed that this team was much better than it was playing. The Magic looked like world beaters because they were excited and ready to play. But too often the squad was listless and seemed to be going through the motions.

Fans seem to think that because the players make a lot of money, they should be motiviated automatically. But they are not. So once in awhile a coach has to do something to shake up the team Change the lineup, bench some players, give someone off the bench a chance, something Evidently. Brian Hill had run out of the ability to shake this team up.

And the fact remains, it's easier to change the coach than the team

I have a lot of respect for Brian Hill. He had to put with a lot of adversity the last year or so and he did an admirable job. He also seemed like a very nice person. But being nice and being successful in the past does not make you a good coach. Management can only look at the performance on the court today.

And it had been woeful of late

TBS game analyst Chuck Daty, who has been mentioned as a possible replacment for interim coach Richie Adubato, had a very good point during Wednesday night's game. Brian Hill had been with the Magte for at least seven years as an assistant and head coach. That is a long time for a group of players and a coach to be together.

After awhile the players are going to quit listening as closely to the coach because they have heard it all before. And when things are not going well, the players will start shutting out the coach all together. This is not the first time this has happened, it

happens all over the league. It just so happens that it was our turn to suffer through it.

Do I agree with the way the situation was handled? No. of couse not.

But the only reason that it was handled so badly was because of someone within the organization opening his, or her, big mouth.

If NBC's Peter Vessey (sn't tipped by someone within the Magic "family", none of us would have known that a change was coming. So if you want to point fingers, you should find out who the

person was that leaked the information. If I were the Magic management, I would find out who the tipster was and get rid of him. Remember the old World War II saying, Loose lips, stoks

I do have one problem with John Gabriel. There was no reason for him to identify Penny Hardaway as the player who recomended that a coaching change was needed.

Hardaway came to Gabriel with the information as the team captain. If what we here is true, the vote was 14.0 by the players, not 2.0 with only Penny and Horace Grant going to the club and

requesting that Hill be fired. So Penny, as team captain, brings the result of the vote to Gabriel and he gets crucified by the media and fans. It's not fair. He was doing his duty to his teammates. Besides, management did not

have to take the suggestion. And this is not the first time that a coach has been changed over players' orging. It has been widely rumored that Paul Westfall lost his job with the Lakers because Magte Johnson dtd not like his coaching style and Doug Collins was let go by the Bulls because Michael Jordan did not like him.

There has also been some discussion that if Hill had been released after last season. Shaquille O'Neal would still be here. I totally disagree.

Shaq was headed to L.A. a long time ago. Even back in college he let it be known that he wanted to play for the Lakers, In fact, it had been a lifelong dream of his. So I believe that as long as the offers between the two teams were close, he was

Who should the Magic bire as its new coach? I don't really have an opinion as yet, but this is still a young and very talented team. It is still a plumb

So listen Magic fans, don't worry about what has happened this past week. It's just another sign that we are in the big leagues.

# High hopes for Rams



Winter

Lake Mary will be well represented this weekend when the FHSAA State Wrestling Tournament takes place at the Bay Front Center in St. Petersburg, Competing to the Rams will be (front row, left to right) Brian Rapp Authory Bravo Jeff Norton, (back row) Sam-Richards in Benjamin Crawford and Phillip Yang

# Lake Mary wrestlers take state seriously

By KELLIE WERNER Herald Staff Writer

As the Lake Mary Rams prepare for the FHSAA state wrestling tournament, there is an attitude adjustment in

the works. This year we are taking the tournament very seriously." Brian Rapp, a senior, said. We aren't going into this thinking it is a party like some people might.

last year, only three wrestlers from Lake Mary went on to state competition. This year that number has doubled, and the six wrestlers that are going to the tournament are ready to do their school and team

"I've worked hard for this opportunity," senior Sam-Richardson explained. I'm a little nervous but I know what Sec State, Page 2B

# Oviedo, Winter Park reach Lyman final

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD - Due encounstances can create unexpected heroes.

Playing their third game in four days and facing another game Friday, the pitching poor Oyiedo Lions were stuck between the proverbial. rock and a hard place Thursday in the Evinau Invitational

But Nick Tracget came to the Lions' rescue Allowing just one carned run through 5 1 3 mnings. Traeger earned his first varsity win as the Lions (2-1) bested the Spruce Creek Hawks. 7-1. Thursday afternoon

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# **Homers** lift SCC nine to victory

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - The ball was flying at Raider Field on Thursday as seven balls left the yard in Seminole Community College's 12.7 Junior College baseball victory over Hillsborough Community College

The Raiders bit four of the home runs and also counted a triple among their 16 bits as the local squad improved to 3-4 n the season.

SCC opens a three-game series with Mianis-Dade, South Community College today at 3 p.m. at Raider Field. The two teams will meet in a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

SCC scored a run in the first on three singles by Ryan Withey. Marcel Torres and Jesse DeBrowner, then took a 2-0 lead in the third on Torres litst home runs

of the season. The Hawks tied the game in the top of the fourth tining on backto-back homers by Asche and Hunton, but the Raiders regained the lead for good with three runs in the bottom of the fourth, Eric Rindell singled in a pair of runs and

scored on a wild pitch. SCC added single runs in the fifth and sixth finlings, then got a pair in the seventh on back-to-back home runs by Will Toale and Deltona's

Jeff Wisinski. Hillsborough closed to within 9-6 with four runs in the top of the See SCC, Page 2B

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Seminole High School volleyball standout Aubrey Nelson (Seated, center) inked a Letter-of-Intent with Western Carolina University on Thursday On hand for the ceremony were (seated, left to right)—and head volleyball coach Beth Corso.

sister Kim Nelson, father Phil Nelson, mother Rollie Nelson, (standing left to right) Athletic Director Jerry Posey, Seminole High Principal Gretchen Schapker

# Nelson Western Carolina bound

By KELLIE WERNER Harald Staff Writer

Seminole High School is sending yet another great athlete and student into the

college ranks. Aubrey Nelson signed her letter of intent to Western Carolina University yesterday. The university awarded her a scholarship based half on academics and

half on athletics. A member of the varsity volleyball team at Seminole. which she helped lead to regional play. Aubrey will be playing the same sport at Western Carolina.

"I was looking into a couple

of places, † Aubrey said, †Like Mercer College and the University of North Florida. But after visiting the campus and looking into their academic program. I decided that Western Carolina was right for me.

Head volleyball coach. Beth Corso, believes this is the right choice for Aubrey also.

"I am very happy for Aubrey," Corso said. This is a great opportunity for her and that's what every coach wants for her players...to fulfill their potentials and take advantage of their opportunities."

Aubrey is also a gifted tennts player, but has not yet decided if she wants to puraue it at college as well.

She said she wants to see how it goes with studying, playing volleyball, and having some sort of free time before committing to another sport.

Whether she plays two sports or none. Aubrey's parents. Phil and Rollie. couldn't be more proud.

"We are so happy for Auhrey," Phil said, "Western Carolina really wanted her and it's wonderful that they are paying for her education.

"It might be a little difficult to get to all of her games, but we're certainly willing to break our necks to try, like we always have. If Aubrey can deal with the distance, and she said she can, then we can, too.

FOR THE BEST COVERAGE OF SPORTS IN YOUR AREA, READ THE SANFORD HERALD DAILY

# STATS & STANDINGS

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### **Auto Recina**

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# College Baseball

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## Prep Baseball

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Creek, 4 p.m.; Oviedo vs.-Winter F.s.; 7 p.m.

# **National Basksthall Association**

□Denver Huggets vs. Orlando Magic at Orlando Arena, 7:30 p.m.

# Prep Boys' Basketball

□Clase 6A-North I Regional Semilinain. Seminate Arrow Force V at New Port Ritchey-

Ridgewood, 7:30 p.m.

| Class GA-Herth II Regional Semifinals. Oviedo Lione at Tallahasse-Lincoln, 7:30 p.m.

# Prop Girle' Backetball

Class &A-Horth II Regional Quarterfinals. Ft. Walton Seach-Choctawhatchee at Lake Mary Reme, 7:30 p.m.

## Adult Church Backetball

Polar Boar League at Sanlard Middle School. First Nesarone vs. Senford Christian, 6:30 p.m.; Covenant Community vs. First Baptist, 7:30 p.m.; Senford Christian vs. All Souls, 8:30 p.m.

## Professional Rodeo

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□ Lake Mary at Delione, 1 p.m.

### Youth Baseball

Senford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Senior League (18-18 year old) tryouts at Seniord Momoriel Stadium, 9 a.m.

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## College Basketball

men, Fieride Atlantic University vs. University of Central Floride et UCF Arens, 7:30 p.m. Dwomen, University of Central Florida vs. Mercer University at Macon, Georgia, 7 p.m. - Rollins ve. Florida Tech at Melbourne. Women, 1 p.m.; men, 3:30 p.m.

### JUCO Basketball

women, Manatee Community College vs. Seminole Community College at IJCC Health and Physical Educatin Center, 6 p.m. □men, Daytone Beach Community College vs. Seminole Community College at SCC Health and Physical Education Center, 8 p.m.

### Youth Basketball

■ Sanford Recreation Department at Sanford Middle School. Junior Pres: 8:30 a.m. — Webb Furniture vs. ABB Power Distribution and Big Dip Ice Cream and Estery vs. Hunter Concrete; 9:30 a.m. — Rich Plan vs. First Union; Junior Divi-sion: Champinship Playoffs, times and teams to be determined; Senier Division: Playoffs: Consolation Game - ABL Business Equipment vs. A-OK Tires, 1:30 p.m.; Championship Game -Video Vault vs. Sharp Fence, 2:30 p.m.

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# International Hockey League

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# College Tennis

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# Prep Track

□Lake Brantley Open at Tem Storey Field, 9 Angelini Relays, Ft. Lauderdaie, 9:30 a.m.

# **Prep Water Polo**

☐ Bishop Moore vs. Lake Mary at Longwood Aquelle Center. Girls, 11 a.m.; boys, noon ☐ West Orange vs. Lake Mary at Longwood Aquelle Center. Girls, 2 p.m.; boys, 3 p.m.

# Prep Wrestling

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# State

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According to coach Chris Napoletano, all they need to do to stay

focused. 'in order for these guys to

place well at states, they need to stay focused and work hard to achieve that next level." Napoletano said. I know that the guys can do well if they take it seriously. this is one of the best teams to come out of Lake Mary."

Napoletano has had to take on a large part of grooming the six wrestlers as head coach Steve Katz has been under the weather for the past week.

in addition to grooming his own boys, Napoletano is also working with Seminole High School wreatling coach, Bill Caughell, as he readies the Noles' Nathaniel Williams for the state competition.

This is nothing new for the county rivals, though.

"it's a tradition for us to work Induthers explained. We want all of the kids to come together and practice against the caliber of wrestler they will be up

Seminole County contributing high caliber wreatiers as well.

Senior Ben Crawford was a regional champ at the North Region I Wrestling Championships and is returning to states for the third time. Philip Yang. only sophomore, is making his second trip to the tournament this year.

Joining them are seniors Jeff Norton and Anthony Bravo, who, like Rapp and Richardson, have qualified for the first time.

"I've worked really hard this year to get to states," Norton said. I practiced more and ran more. It's hard to get to states and I really wanted it."

Want and dealre can get an athiete a long way, but not without hard work and dedication. If the year's performances are апу the indication, state tournament will have a flerce battle before Florida's state champion is pinned.

# Briefs

# LOCALLY

# Tribe softball team 2-0

TITUSVILLE - The Seminole High School girls were road warriors last night, travelling to Titusville and leaving with a 5-3 win in Class 5A-Deitrict 6 softball action.

The Lady 'Noies trailed 2-1 going into the sixth inning but Sherri Eiland walked, Amanda Coho reached on an error and number nine hitter Lakelta Bryant knocked both in with a single to key a four-run inning.

Bryant was two-for-two on the night. The Seminoles (2-0) host Apopka in their next game

Wednesday at 4 p.m.

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# Sanford Senior Babe Ruth tryouts

SANFORD - The City of Sanford Recreation Department will sald Series Data Ruth Baseban League tryouts for ages 16-18 this tomorrow morning (Saturday) at 9 a.m. at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

Call 330-5697 for more information.



NATIONAL BASESTBALL ASSOCIATION □7:30 p.m. — SUN, Nuggets at Magic, (L)

# SCC

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eighth inning, one of which acored on a single by former Seminole High School star Chris Youmans, but the Raiders answered with three runs in the bottom of th4 frame, with DeBrowner's solo homer being the big blow. Doing the damage for SCC

were Torres (3-for-5, home run, run, three RBI). Toale (3-for-5. home run, run, two RBI), DeBrowner (2-fr-5, home run.

run, two RBD, Wisinski (2-for-5. home run, run. RBI). Lake Mary's Mike Buky (2-for-4, run). Withey (2-for-5, triple, two runs), Kindell (1-for-4, run, two RBI). Mike Schmidt (1-for-4, two runs) and Scott Taylor and Heath Wise (one run each).

Yomana was two-for-four with an RBI for Hillsborough.

Randy Smith (1-0) was the winning pitcher, going the first six innings and giving up two runs on seven hits. Lee Sulliva and Steve Guarino finished up.

# Lyman-

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After going through five pitchers (which included two of his outfleiders) in Tuesday's loss to Lyman, Oviedo coach Kenne Brown was hoping for the best against Spruce Creek Thursday. Tracger delivered.

"Nick did a great job for us," said Brown. "He came in and threw strikes, which, is what we needed. He stayed ahead of the hitters and didn't walk anybody. It was a great performance." On top of that, Kenny Birch came in and got the

save by recording the final four outs. Birch, a member of the Lions' starting rotation last year. pitched for the first time this season. He had been sidelined with a sore back. "We're going to take it slow with Kenny," said

Brown. "He went to the doctor and had his back adjusted. He felt good today, but we're not going to rush him. It was just good to see him back on the mound."

The Lions broke broke a 1-1 tie by scoring five runs in the bottom of the fifth inning. Jeremy

Frost's bases-loaded double down the right field

line was the key hit of the rally. Scott Ferrell got things started with a line drive

that hit Spruce Creek pitcher Nick Steppe and literally knocked him from the game. Steppe fell on his left (pitching) hand after being struck by Ferreil's drive and had to leave the game. The extent of the injury was unknown. Traeger took a 6-1 lead into the sixth, but four

one that didn't lined out hard to center field. John Buchanan came on and got another out before giving way to Birch, who struck out a pinch-hitter with the tying runs on base. Leading the Oviedo attack was Frost with his

of the first five Hawk hitters reached base and the

double, a run scored, and two RBI. Troy Boutwell, who helped kill a potential Spruce Creek rally in the seventh by starting a 5-3 double play, added a single, two runs, and an

Also chipping in were Jorge Hernandez and Lawrence Pultz (each with a single, a run, and an RBI): Ferrell (single, two runs scored); Guy Erwin (single): and Andy Neufeld (run).

# Senior hoop final set

# **From Staff Reports**

TIME 

SANFORD - Video Vault and Sharp Fence reached the finals of the playoffs in the Senior Division of the Sanford Recreation Department 1996-1997 Youth Basketball League in the Dan Pelham Gymnatorium at Sanford Middle School last Saturday.

edged ABL Business Equipment (3-6) 46-39, while No. 5 seeded Video Vault (5-4) topped A-OK Tires (2-7), 34-21. Tomorrow, in addition to the Senior finale, the Junior Prepa-

will conclude their season and the Junior's will open their playoffs. This Saturday's schedule is in What's Happening elsewhere on

this page.

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# People

# IN BRIEF

## Art show open to public

The February meeting of the Sanford-Seminole Art Association will focus on the annual Juried Membership Show to be held at the Frank Evans Center, 58 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary.

The show is open to the public, free of charge, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Saturday, Feb. 22. Refreshments will be served.



# TOPS meets Monday morning

SANFORD - TOPS (Take off Pounda Sensibly) Chapter #621 meets every Monday, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Sanford Alliance Church, 1401 S. Park Ave., Sanford. For information, call 322-3130 or 324-554 ).

### Sanford Rotarians to meet

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

## Cancer support group meets

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

## Contract bridge

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

# Oversaters Anonymous meets Tuesday

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

## Learn to play shuffleboard

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

# Weekly Lions Club meeting

The Sanford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. For information, call Joyce Fitzgerald at 322-7544.

The community is asked to donate used eyeglasses to the club for its sight program.

# Bridge club to meet, play

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

# Over-50 Club meets Tuesday

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

# lake off pounds sension

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1807 Sanford Ave., Sanford. For more information about the club, call 323-1768 or 323-1664.

# Toastmasters meet

Legal Notice

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MOTICE OF
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TO COMMON ABOPTION OF
PROPOSED ORDINANCE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City of Longwood, Floride, that the City Commission will hold a public hearing to consid-or enactment of Ordinance No.

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CITY LIMITS: PROVIDING POR
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Said Ordinance was placed on
first reading on February 17th,
1997, and the City Commission
will consider same for final passage and adoption after the
public hearing, which will be
held in the City Hall, 178 West
Warran Avenue, Longwood,

Warren Avenue, Language, Floride, on Menday, the 3rd day

Florida, on Monday, the 3rd stay of March A.D., 1907, at 7:00 g.m., or as seen thereafter as grassiste. At the meeting, interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the proposed Ordinance. This hearing may be earthrued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Commission.

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by the City Dec

17-1330.

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club \*6561 will meet every Tuesday of the month, at 7:30 p.m., at the old Lake Mary City Hall on Country Club Road. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-8284 for more information.

**Legal Notices** 

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which record to include the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be made (per Sec. 286.0186, Florida Statutes), at their own expense. Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should centact to A.D.A. Coordinator, at (407) 288-3481, at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting.

Detect this 19th day of February, A.D., 1987.

February, A.D., 1987. CITY OF LONGWOOD

husband and wile,

GARY P. KLEINER, BARNETY BANK OF CENTRAL FLORIDA NA and STATE OF FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE,

DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE, Defendants

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GERALDINE D. ZAMBRI,

PUBLISH: Friday, February 21,

# Regular handwashing prevents disease

Association reports that the American Society Microbiology has launched Operation Clean Hands, a campaign to educate Americans about the health risks associated with poor handwashing habits.

Infectious diseases remain the leading cause of death and illness worldwide; in the United States, they are the third leading cause of death. According to the Centers for Control and Disease (CDC), Prevention handwashing is one of the most important means of preventing the spread of infectious diseases, including respiratory infections and gastrointestinal disorders.



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other regimes designed to promote good health, the procedure for proper hand washing is simple and easy. It is important to know when--as well as how--to

Hands should be washed before preparing or eating food, before treating a cut or

wound, before tending to semeone who is sick, and before inserting or removing contact lenses. Hands should be washed after going to the bathroom, after coughing, sneezing or blowing your nose, after handling uncooked foods, particularly raw meat, poultry or fish, and after handling garbage. They also should be washed after playing with or touching a pet, particularly reptiles and exotic animals, and after tending to someone who is sick or injured.

In order to eliminate germa, handa should be washed thoroughly. This means usijng warm or hot running water and soap. All surfaces, including wrists, palms, backs of hands and fingers, should be rubbed together for at least 10 to 15 seconds. When drying, begin at the forearms and work toward hands and fingertips. To avoid chapping and cracking, pat the akin dry rather than rubbing it. Use hand lotion to soothe, dry skin.

As part of Operation Clean Hands, consumers can all 1-800-97-BAYER to receive a copy of the "Don't Get Caught Dirty Handed brochure and a handwashing reminder sticker for placement near sinks.

(Berbers Hughes/Gregg is the Seminole County Extension Home Economist. Inquiries may be directed to her at the Coop Extension Service, 250 W. County Home Road, Senford, Pl 38773 or phone 323-2500. Ext. 5586.

# See how you score on education

How do you feel about our

schools? Are we doing a better or worse job of educating our kids than we did 15 or 20 years ago? Do you think most

people are satisfied with their children's schools? Answer true or false to these questions to see how you score on what is going on in education today. The quiz BITSWEES questions. and supporting data will be printed

1. Most parents and students are satisfied with their schools' academic standards.

in this week's and next week's

"Family Counselor" column.

2. Kida 15 to 20 years ago took tougher courses -- more advance math and science and more foreign languages. 3.Most industrial countries



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have a higher literacy rate than the U.S. 4.SAT scores continue the plunge beginning in the 70s. 5.During the past decade, there has been significant increase

in the number of students

taking trig, calculus and

These are the facts as presented in "A Quest For Excellence," USA Today, May 1995, and the U.S. Census

1. Parents and students today are satisfied with their schools' academic standards by a margin of 73 percent to 27 percent. This is consistent with numerous other polls in which people indicate they are happy with their local schools. but feel schools nationally are prelly bad.

2. Test scores in the 90s indicate students are learning Enrollment continuing to rise in trig. calculus and foreign languages. (Finding qualified teachers is another problem.)

3. The literacy rate in the U.S. is 99 percent; the industrial countries average 98.3, and the world average is 76 percent. 4. From 1973 to 1983 SAT scores dropped continuously,

have risen. The average SAT score for the class of 1995 was 910, the highest since 1974. The average now has gone up another 14 points since 1990. These averages are occuring even though more students take the SAT each year, and experts say when more people take a test, the average score should go down.

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5. In 1982, 12 percent of American students took trigonometry. In 1992, the percentage had risen to 21 percent. Calculus was taken by 4 percent of students in 1982; in 1992, the percentage was 10 percent. Physics is now taken by 25 percent of atudents nationally as opposed to 14 percent in 1982.

For more good news and some not so good news, check this column next week.

(Mary Balk is a Certified Addiction Provention Professional and a councelor at Oviede High School. Contact her at 305-1842, Ex. 210.

# Officer by any other name is being treated with disrespect

DEAR ABBY: Prime take except tion to the letters from Joseph Murray and Emily Matteu about rank in

I was with my husband during 29 years of military life, and during that time I realised that acknowledgment of military rank is nothing more than respect for position and achievement. Let's face it, without such acknowledgment our society would be mediocre and achieve less than its full potential.

Our children should be taught to recognize success, achievement and experience. They can do that by addressing adults by the proper title, even if it is nothing more than "Sir" and "Ma'am." If our children can address a doctor as "Doctor," they can address our military by rank, an ex-pression of acknowledgment and re-spect. Your first response was more

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HELEN A. FOWKES. **PUNTA GORDA, FLA.** 

DEAR HELEN: From the mail I received from people formerly and presently in the military, you and I are in the minority, id only new am I receiving letters from people like you who agreed with my answer. Thanks for your support.

DEAR ABBY: One more word. please, on whether children should address military personnel by their rank.

Your correspondent, Joseph J. Murray, wrote that a 12-year-old girl shouldn't be expected to know the level of military ranks. She does not have to. She can call a lieutenant "Lieutenant" without knowing whether he outranks a captain.

The wife of a retired princer didn't want her children to "feel that one person deserves more respect than another just because of rank," so she did not teach her children to address their parents' friends by their rank. Using the same reasoning, I

The fact is, it is just as wrong to adding someone in the military is Mr. of Ma. as it is to call a physician "Mr. Jones." Those honorifics are applicable only to civilians. The only exceptions are warrant officers and certain junior naval officers, who are properly addressed as "Mr." Parents who object to the proper use of titles are passing their ignorance along to their children. WALTER H. INGE, LT. COL.

USAF (RET.), ATLANTA

DEAR ABBY: I have a question that may be of interest to your other

Why do newspapers publish notices that state that on a particular day and between certain hours. the police will crack down on apers along a specified highway in a special effort?

In my opinion, the disclosure defeats the purpose of the special

> CARL THOMPSON CHULA VISTA, CALIF.

DEAR CARL: It depends on how you interpret the purpose of the special effort. Look at it this way: The crackdowns at usually announced at heliday time when highway traffle is particularly heavy and many of the drivers have been partying with alcohol. Public warnings cause many drivers to slow down and pay closer attention to the road because they know the police are out in force and looking for "speeders." The benefit is fewer out-of-control drivers on a holiday weekend, and, let's home forces and looking to the second se let's hope, fewer accidents and





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THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF BEHINDLE COUNTY, PLORIDA. DATED at BEHINDLE, Pierida. Bid 7th day of February, 1967. MARYASHE MORSE, Clerk SEMMOLE County, Florida By: Derothy W. Behon Dapoty Clerk AMY McGROTTY, P.A. Attorney for Plaintiffal

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All parties in interest and citi-All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing. By order of the Planning & Zoning Commission of the City of Sanford, Floride, this. Holen Stairs, Chairman Planning & Zoning Commission Annurs 212 that Building: If a Annurs 212 that Building: If a 381 North Perk Avenue, Banford, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on the 13th day of Morsh, 1987, the following described property as set forth in said Order of Pinal Judgment, to ut:

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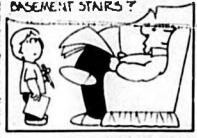


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# Alcohol may weaken sex drive

DEAR DR. GOTT: 1 am a 32-yearold male with no sex drive whatsoever. I'm married, smoke and consume alcohol. Although I have erections almost every morning, I need help with my problem

DEAR READER: The loss of sex drive (libido) has many causes, ranging from hormone deficiencies to depression and the over-use of alco-hol. The fact that you have morning erections is a promising sign, indicating that your problem is not altogether physical.

In my opinion, you should be examined by a urologist. While you're walting for an appointment, stop drinking sicohol. This simple prohibition may enhance your libido and save you unnecessary testing.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've heard of a new method to treat impotence by placing pellets in the penis. Is this for

DEAR READER: Yes, it is.

In the Jan. 2, 1997, New England Journal of Medicine, researchers reported on a new technique to treat men with erectile dysfunction. Pointing out that certain drugs (notably prostaglandin E) improve blood flow to the erectile cylinders in the penis, the scientists used a special yet simple device to place a pellet of into the urethra (the tube leading from the bladder) prior to intercourse.

Once placed harmlessly and painlessly into the urethra, the pellet dissolves, releasing the drug into the penis itself. More than 50 percent of the men so treated were able to have satisfactory sexual relations.

Impotence has many causes that must be diagnosed before treatment is administered. Such therapy includes oral medications, vacuum pumps, penile injections, vascular surgery, and implanted prostheses. Urologists know that these alternative procedures may be ineffective, bothersome or require surgery. Therefore, the alprostadil pellets are particularly welcome: They relieved impotence in a high percentage of men tregardless of cause), require no operation, and can be self-administered Before the technique of

transurethral alprostadil is generally available, further confirmatory testing will have to be performed. None-theless, I predict that this will become a major therapy for impotence.

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Impotence." Other readers who would libe a copy should send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 5-year-old nephew was recently put on Ritalin for Attention Deficit/Hyperactivity



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Disorder. The doctor said that the medicine doesn't have to be taken on weekends, holidays or vacations. Is this standard practice?

DEAR READER: Ritalin, a prescription stimulant, is one of several drug treatments for AD/HD, a condition marked by poor attention span, difficulty learning and impulsive

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behavior. The drug appears to "stabi-lize" such patients, allowing them to learn more quickly and interact more appropriately with those around them.

Because AD/HD is usually more of a problem in the school setting, many authorities recommend using Ritalin only at these times. While such a pattern is by no means universal, it is certainly common practice.

Should your nephew exhibit behavfor problems at home, too, the doctor may recommend continuous Ritalin therapy. Therefore, the treatment will quite properly be modified, according to your nephew's needs. Remember that children on Ritalin need to be closely monitored with respect to weight, blood pressure and behavioral

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# Are you ready?

By Phillip Alder

The coup featured in today's deal has often been highlighted. But one still has to find the play without a revealing hesitation — as Nicola Smith did in the World Women's Team Olympiad match between Great Britain and Sweden.

In this Swedish auction, two notrump showed 22 to 23 points, three di-amouts was Hayman, and three ne-trump an artificial slam-try in bearts. Two cue-bids were followed by Black-

As the British North-South had

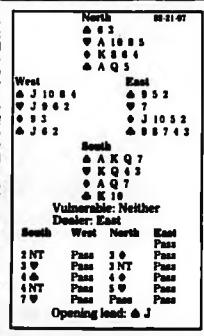
stopped in six no-trump, a julcy pickup for Sweden seemed imminent. Surely declarer would pick up the bearts and win 13 tricks: three spades, four hearts, three diamonds and three

However, appearances can be de-ceptive. When South cashed the heart king at trick two, Smith, West, dropped the nine. If this were a singleton, declarer had to continue with a heart to dummy's ace. So South did lead a low trump from hand next. When West followed low, time stood still. Eventually deciding that she couldn't go down if East had started with two or three hearts including the jack, declarer called for dummy's ace. Now she had

to lose a trump trick: one down.

True, this was excellent defence, but as J-9- $\pi$ - $\pi$  is three times more libely than a singleton nine, perhaps South should still have made her slam. Also, if the contract had only been seven no-trump, South could have postponed the evil moment. Cashing the nine spade, dismond and club winners proves that West cannot have a singleton beart.

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Saturday, Feb. 22, 1997

Be careful about how many irons you put in the fire at one time this year. Your chance of success looks good, provided you don't take on more than you can comfortably manage.

PINCES (Feb. 20-March 30) Strive to be cautious and open-minded when dealing with a person you don't know well today. You are a bit vulnerable and someone with selfish motives might by to maripulate you. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to melie the relationship work. Mell \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10166.

ARIES (Moreh 21-April 19) Responalbillies or duties you postpone or "siders today If you insist on having every-

neglect today will not improve with time. in fact, what is swept under the rug could cause bigger problems later.

TAURUS (April 20-May 30) Move cautiously lodey in ventures that are laced with speculative elements. Be sure your gains are worthy of your risks and don't bet a dollar to win a dime. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A volatile

leave that has caused disruptions in your household might be looking for another opportunity to surface today; don't let it control you. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Co-workers won't take kindly to your critical com-

ments today. Speak only if you have something that is genuine and complimentary to say. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take extra meaeures today to protect your possessions,

especially those you keep in your car. Don't leave the trunk unlocked if there is hing inside. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Bept. 22) Complications could arise with family members and out-

thing done your way LIBRA (Bept. 23-Oct. 23) You may be

involved today wan someone who wasted you poorly in the past. Doing something out of spite at this late date will make matters worse. BCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) Forgo mak-

ing hasty judgments in your financial affairs today. Do not commit yourself to anything that could tie up your future

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Use logical procedures and methods today if you want to achieve your objectives. Things are difficult enough without putting untried methods to the test.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 18) Guard against worrying about things that may never happen today. Negative thinking will lessen your vitality and your efforts. AGUARIUS (Jen. 29-Feb. 19) Uniosa you are oure of their ethics, do not recommend business persons to your friends today. If any of your pale get a cum deal, they'll held you account

by Leonard Starr





