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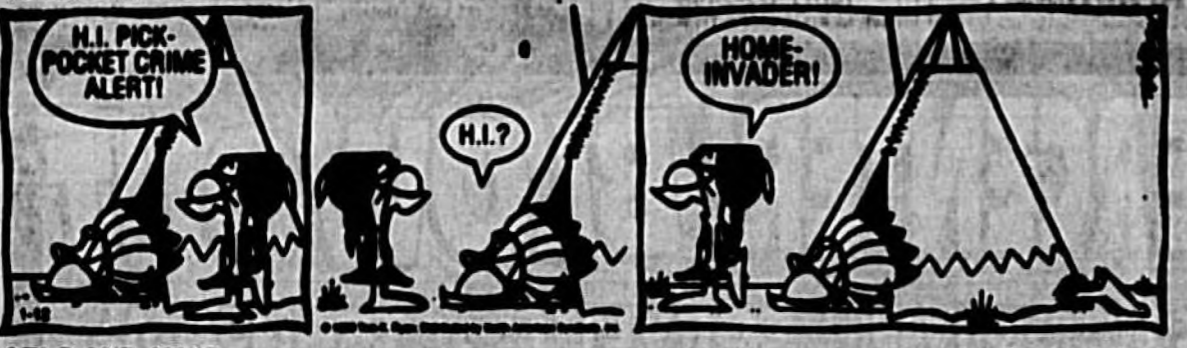
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Are doctors required to give Rx info?

DEAR DR. GOTT: When a doctor prescribes medicine, is he required to explain the purpose, make-up and side effects of the drug...

DR. GOTT

PETER GOTT, M.D.



originally mentioned, women don't get pregnant simply by drinking cough medicine; there's a little bit more to it than that.

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medicine thins and liquefies the cervical mucus, making fertilization more likely. I know this sounds weird, but it occasionally works. Of course, as I

Although a close-mouthed physician is probably taking a legal risk in failing to volunteer information about the medicine he or she prescribes, I am unaware of any strict professional standard that requires this form of informed consent...

If the doctor seems disinclined to initiate a dialogue, you — the patient — may quite properly ask questions. "Why are you giving me this?" and "What are its side effects?" are two good questions that may be beneficial to both doctor and patient.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Consumer Tips on Medicine." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10167. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Awful! back, you mentioned that cough medicine could aid a woman in getting pregnant. Would you review this for me?

DEAR READER: With pleasure. Many over-the-counter cough preparations contain guaifenesin, a substance that thins mucus to allow phlegm to be more effectively expelled.

In some women, the mucus in and around the cervix is very thick and sticky. This can provide an impenetrable barrier to sperm. Therefore, when such women use guaifenesin, the

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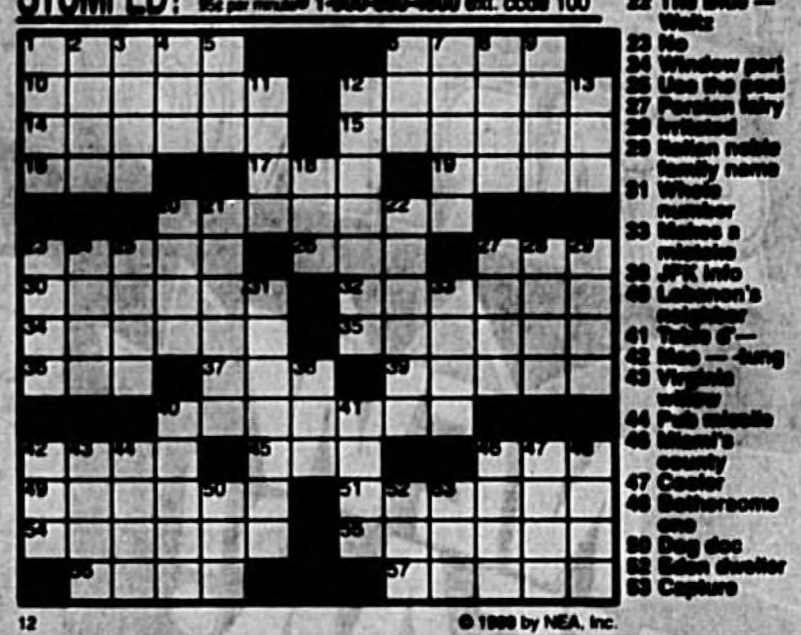
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STUMPED?



Which suit first?

By Phillip Alder

Ed Howe, an American journalist and novelist, pointed out that "no man would listen to you talk if he didn't know it was his turn next."

In today's deal, you are in six spades. West leads the diamond queen. After winning with the ace, you play a spade to dummy's king, and return a trump to your ace. But West annoyingly discards a low club. Which way do you turn next?

North's response of three no-trump was an artificial forcing major-suit raise (which makes an ideal connection to the limit raise from one to three of the major). It showed at least 13 primarily high-card, not distributional, points, and four-plus trumps.

You must get rid of your two dis-

mond honors before East can ruff in with his trump winner and cash the diamond king. With only three clubs between the two hands, it looks obvious to start there. You cash the club king, overtake the queen with dummy's ace, and discard a diamond on the club jack. But with this layout, disaster strikes: East ruffs and collects his diamond trick: one down.

To succeed, you must find East with at least three hearts. So, you should attack that suit first. Play off three rounds of hearts ending in the dummy. If the suit divides 3-3, you turn immediately to clubs, hoping East has at least three. But here, when West discards on the third round, you know it is safe to cash dummy's last heart winner, throwing a diamond from hand. Then you switch to clubs, not caring that East ruffs the third round because you have just jettisoned your final diamond.

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Bridge hand diagram showing North, South, West, and East cards and a vulnerable dealer.

Your Birthday

Wednesday, Jan. 13, 1999

Where your financial interests are concerned, the year ahead could be a red letter one for you. In addition, all the indications point to the fact that you could profit in the most unexpected way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) If you give equal attention to both your business and legal in your commercial affairs today, it could prove quite beneficial. Collectively, they'll enter a dynamic duo. Capricorn, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send the required return form and your Astro-Sign predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and self-addressed stamped envelope to Astro-Sign, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1725, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10167. Be sure to state your birth date. ADDITIONAL INFO: \$20 All may look your way for business today when the stars are aligned. Your leadership qualities will quickly shine to lead when need either by a group or an individual.

PICES (Feb. 20-March 20) Grateful recipients you've helped in the past will try to come to your aid today. Thus, your best chances for success will be to interrelate yourself with these types. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Regarding ways to update something you've written off as obsolete, don't ignore any bright ideas that may be permeating your thoughts today. Chances are they'll be right. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Several associates who like you may make it possible for you to accomplish something today — that up until now you've been unable to achieve. By all means, be receptive and prepared. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're quick-witted, your judgments are keen, and you usually evaluate developments accurately, so don't get rattled should you be required to make some on-the-spot decisions today. CANCER (June 21-July 20) Be alert to get really busy when you suspect trends are moving in your favor. Capitalizing on shifting conditions could be your greatest asset at this time. LEO (July 21-Aug. 23) You could be

lucky than usual in partnership arrangements today. It appears that alliances you establish at this time have excellent chances of achieving many collective benefits. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) You may discover the crucial link between two matters that are presently of great importance to you. It is highly likely that you might be able to kill two birds with one stone today. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) There are some indications today that something fun may pop up at any time and you'll want to participate, so it's to your advantage to keep your social calendar as full as possible. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Because your financial prospects look especially encouraging today, there's a strong possibility that you might be able to capitalize on something others have overlooked or ignored. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) What does you an edge over your competitors when they will be your ally to complete and present information to your advantage in a quick, efficient manner. ©1999 by NEA, Inc.

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr



Preps

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close game in the fourth quarter. The Panthers' defense really stepped it up.

The addition of new players Cindy Rogers gave the Patriots an added boost. Jenny Roberts was named MVP for her performance in the game.

The next game for the Liberty Christian girls will be Thursday at the Sanford Salvation Army Gymnasium against Good Hope. The Patriots boys will play their next game at Eastland Christian on Friday, with Junior varsity tipping off at 6 p.m. and varsity at 7 p.m.

BOYS

PATRIOTS VS. BETHLEH 19
 Liberty Christian 19, Patriots 14. The Patriots won the game 19-14. The Patriots' defense really stepped it up in the fourth quarter.

GIRLS

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SCC

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(18) James Gust (11) and Bevin Long (11) also scored in double figures.

Tyler led SCC with a game-high 21 points, while Stokes followed with 16. The Panthers also scored for the Raiders (Donovan (seven), Jaana Kotonova, who had a bad back and couldn't play), and Crystal Tanner (two) and Brumby (one).

Crooms

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It can be frustrating, according to Thomas.

It's a young team and struggling to find another shooter.

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Jeff

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Corinthian Blue led the way in the first quarter, scoring 16 points while Chad Whittman added 13 points and Chad Whittman added 13 points and Chad Whittman added 13 points.

Robbie Dupre chipped in with 12 points.

Girls basketball: Lake Mary won 35-15 over the Patriots.

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LIANS 79, RAIDERS 70

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Boys soccer: Lake Brantley won 4-1 over the Patriots.

Girls soccer: Lake Brantley won 4-1 over the Patriots.

BASKETBALL

BOYS
 Arrow Force vs. 01. Arrow Force won the game.

GIRLS
 Arrow Force vs. 01. Arrow Force won the game.

IN BRIEF

Jordan to hang up Nike's
 Jordan is hanging up Nike's shoes.

Boys/Girls Clubs Fundraiser
 Boys/Girls Clubs are having a fundraiser.

SOCCER
 Patriots 2, Pirates 0. Patriots won the game 2-0.

GIRLS
 Patriots 2, Pirates 0. Patriots won the game 2-0.

BASEBALL
 Patriots 2, Pirates 0. Patriots won the game 2-0.

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Blood Bank

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

Rotary

The Rotary Breakfast Club meets every Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. at the Colonial Room Restaurant on First Street in Sanford. For more information, call Rick Russi at 322-0285.

Dancing for Seniors

The Over 50 Dance Club dance is held every Wednesday, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Live music by the Deltonians 13-piece band. Donation \$3.00.

Optimist Club

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. Visitors are welcome. Call 323-2194 or 322-0298.

Kiwanis Club

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford meets weekly Wednesday at noon for a luncheon meeting at the Lakeside Landing at the Marina Motel on Lake Monroe. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information call Walt Smith, 323-5088.

Al-Anon

A support group for friends or relatives of alcoholics (Al-Anon) meets every Wednesday, at 8 p.m., at 111 E. 27th St., just west of Sanford Avenue in Sanford. New visitors or members are welcome to this 12-step group.

Coastliners

The Coastliners meetings are held at 10 a.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Sanford Senior Center, 401 E. Seminole Blvd.

All interested railroaders, both active and retired, are invited to attend. For information, call Horace Green, 322-5493.

Woman's Club

The Sanford Woman's Club meets the first Wednesday of each month, October through May, at 11 a.m., at the clubhouse, 309 S. Oak Ave. Reservations for the noon luncheon are necessary through the telephone committee. Following luncheon, a program is presented.

Welcome Wagon

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

Lunch, fellowship

All area seniors are invited to join a seniors group currently meeting at the Orthodox Church of St. Stephen, 1895 Lake Emma Rd.

A covered dish luncheon, at noon, is followed by Bible study and fellowship.

The group meets on the second and fourth Wednesday of the month. For more information, contact Mary Burke at 330-6391.

Widowed persons

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

Conservation district

The Seminole Soil & Water Conservation District meets each third Wednesday of the month at 4 p.m. at the office, at 508 W. Lake Mary Blvd., in Sanford. Call 321-8212.

Welcome Wagon

Seminole Spokes Welcome Wagon Club of Seminole County holds the regular monthly luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. on the third Wednesday of every month. Those wishing to attend, call Betty, 695-0144, or Lucy, 322-7877.

Retired nurses

The Florida Society of Registered Nurses, Retired, Inc. meets the third Wednesday of each month at Golden Corral on 436 south of Curry Ford Road in Orlando at 11:30 a.m.

Their mission is to provide many volunteer activities for the community, as well as a support system for retired nurses. They contribute to Russell Home for Atypical Children and to Spouse Abuse, Inc.

Call Christina Sharp, state president (407) 866-6907, Marie Claess, district coordinator (407) 658-4634, or Grace MacKenzie (407) 677-7309, publicity for more information.

Woman's club

Lake Mary Woman's Club meets the fourth Wednesday of each month from September through May (except December's meeting, which is Dec. 16). For information, contact Ann Kirkendall, 302-9331.

Recovery, Inc

Recovery, Inc., is a self-help mental health organization for people who suffer from panic attacks, depression, fears and general nervous symptoms. For information, call 695-3003, or 695-8906.

Film series

The West Volusia Holocaust Memorial Council presents the 1995-96 film series the Wednesday of every month through March, at 7:30 p.m., at the Temple Shalom of Deltona, 1786 Kiboom Blvd., Deltona. Phone: (904)786-8888.

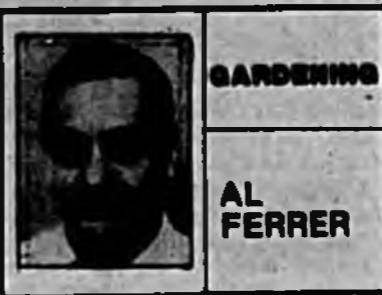
Armadillos flourish in warmer areas

Armadillos belong to the family of mammals and are found mainly in Central and South America. In North America, they range from Texas eastward throughout the South, its expansion to Northern areas is restricted by cold weather.

Armadillos are interesting animals that have an incredible ability to survive and flourish despite their loss of habitat by the rapid urbanization of their environment.

Armadillos have a shield-like shell covered with horny scales. Joints in the shell are flexible, which enable the animal to bend and twist. Adults weigh from 8-17 pounds and have from 28-32 peg-like teeth in simple rows well back in the mouth, they have no front teeth. Armadillos have poor eyesight and hearing, but a keen sense of smell. They are solitary animals and their range seldom overlap with other armadillos, they generally do not leave their home range unless they are forced to do so.

Habitat: Armadillos inhabit dense shade cover, such as brush, woodland or pine forests. Their resting place is



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typically a deep burrow during the day and become more active during the late evening, night or early morning. Burrows are about 15 feet long, and 7-8 inches in diameter. They usually have several burrows that they dig to escape their enemies.

Feeding habits: Armadillos feed mainly on insects and small invertebrates, including ants, grubs, and earthworms. They will occasionally eat berries and mushrooms.

Damage: Armadillos, while searching for food, dig numerous holes in lawns, flower beds, gardens and pastures. To most property owners, their feeding habits are a cause of major concern.

Control: As with other urban

wildlife problems, there are no easy solutions. The most effective solution of the problem is to trap the animal and relocate it. However, relocation of wildlife is not recommended because it only transfers the problem somewhere else, and the animals can spread diseases and upset the balance of nature in the new area. Only trained individuals should be given the task to relocate animals in the wild. Control methods include chemical treatment of soils to reduce the insect population from which they feed, barriers such as fences, use of live traps and shooting of animals.

Many of the recommendations for control of armadillos do not work as predicted. Using insecticides to eliminate their food supply will not stop the animals from digging. Hopefully, they will find other places with more insects to eat. Armadillos are insect eaters and they will not feed on poison baits designed for grain-eating animals. Poison baits are illegal and ineffective. Mothballs generally will only cause the animal to dig somewhere else.

Scare of ultrasonic devices are totally ineffective. Fences and screens usually will not stop a determined armadillo. They can be discouraged from returning to burrows if you fill the hole with a mixture of dirt and mothballs after you are sure that they have left for the night. Shooting can be used to control armadillos, just make sure that it is legal to do it in your specific vicinity. It is illegal to use artificial lights to aid in shooting of armadillos at night. Their meat is edible, and according to some, delicious. You can shoot them as a source of meat, there is no season on them.

Traps: Live traps are available from county animal control, local farm and feed stores, mail order or you can make one yourself. Bait the trap with overripe soft fruit or vegetable to attract insects. Set the trap in an area already visited by the armadillo. Cover the wire-mesh bottom of the front of the trap with leaves or mulch. They are more difficult to trap than other animals like raccoons or opossums, so be patient. If other species of animals get into these live traps, they can be released unharmed. Once the animal is trapped, animal control may remove and relocate it for you. If you want to do it yourself, remember that there are regulations concerning the release of wildlife in new areas. Relocating animals short distances from the point of capture, may result in having the armadillo return home in a very short time.

Warning signs help parents identify drug abuse in kids

DEAR ABBY: I need your help - and help from America's parents - in talking with their children about the dangers of drug abuse. From car crashes to lack of productivity in school and at work, to destroying friendships and families, children need to know what drugs really mean. They are disastrous for everyone concerned.

Parents are the core of our team effort. As this new year begins, I'd like parents to resolve to do 10 specific things to help their children drug-free. I call them the 1999 New Year's Resolutions to Raise Drug-Free Kids. Please share them with your readers, Abby.

BARRY R. McCAFFREY, DIRECTOR, OFFICE OF NATIONAL DRUG CONTROL POLICY

DEAR BARRY: The longest march begins with a single step. Your resolutions will help parents who are hesitant to discuss illegal drugs with their children. It's a vital dialogue to begin. A Newsweek survey of youth ages 11 to 17 found that parents (86 percent) and grandparents (86 percent) have the greatest influence on young people - more than TV, movies and music (which scored only 28 percent). Read on.

RESOLUTIONS FOR RAISING DRUG-FREE KIDS

- 1. START:** It's never too early to discourage your children from trying drugs. Protect them by letting them know your care. Even with very young children, this plays an important role in protecting them from drugs. Resolve to start right now.
- 2. CONNECT:** The new year is a time for new beginnings. Begin

building lines of communication. Resolve to do things as a family. Spend time together, eat meals together and converse with your kids. Go sledding or skating, read together, play a game, attend services. Show your children that having fun doesn't require drugs.

3. LISTEN: Take a more active interest in your children's lives. Know what they're up to - what parties they're attending, with whom, what will be served and who will be supervising. Resolve to spend at least 30 minutes a week listening to your kids' cares and concerns.

4. EDUCATE: Spend at least 30 minutes in the next 30 days explaining in simple facts to your kids how drugs can hurt them and destroy their dreams. Then, reinforce that message all year!

5. CARE: Spend at least a few minutes each day telling and showing your children you care about them. Make sure they know how proud you are they are drug-free. Tell them you are always there for them - no matter what happens. Make sure they know to come to you first for help or information.

6. LEARN: Children today are more sophisticated. In order to educate your children about the danger of drugs, you must first educate yourself. In many cases, you and your children can learn side-by-side. Sit down together in the coming months and learn about the risks drug pose.

7. SET LIMITS: Show your children you care by declaring limits: This family doesn't do drugs. This family doesn't hang around with people who do. Enforce these limits. If you say "no drinking and driving," it applies to you, too. Be consistent.

8. GET INVOLVED: Show that your community's streets, playgrounds and schools are safe and drug-free. Become active in your PTA. Start or join a community watch group or anti-drug coalition.

9. LEAD: Set an example. Don't drive drunk or drunk; don't let your friends drive impaired. If you yourself have a substance abuse problem, use the new year and the support of your loved ones to get help.

10. BE AWARE: Look for the warning signs that your child may be developing a substance abuse problem, and seek help.

READERS: warning signs to look for.

Although there is no single factor for drug use, warning signs of a potential problem include:

- (1) Drop in academic performance
- (2) Loss of interest in personal appearance
- (3) Withdrawal, isolation, depression, fatigue
- (4) Aggressive, rebellious behavior
- (5) Hostility and lack of cooperation
- (6) Deteriorating relationships with family
- (7) Change in friends
- (8) Loss of interest in hobbies and sports
- (9) Change in eating/sleeping habits
- (10) Evidence of drugs or drug paraphernalia (e.g., needles, pipes, papers, lighters)
- (11) Physical changes (e.g., runny nose not from cold, red eyes, dilated pupils)

If you suspect your child is using drugs, call the

ADVICE COLUMNIST
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 15 years and have three children. Last spring, my husband moved out to "find himself" and promised he would be back. Well, he found a lady "friend" with whom he's been spending a lot of time, drinking and partying. He never did this before.

When he went camping alone with this woman, it was more than I could take. He said nothing happened. I didn't believe him and filed for divorce. He has nothing to do with me now, and not much to do with the kids. I know it's probably over, and I'm having a hard time accepting it. I have very little self-esteem. Do you think I should try to get him back or accept the situation and get on with my life? He has changed so much that I don't really like him anymore, but I want to do the right thing for the kids' sake. He refuses to give up this woman - she even comes before the kids.

Abby, what do you think?
HURTING IN FARGO, N.D.

DEAR HURTING: After 15 years, you know your husband very well. Since he refuses to give up the woman and try to revive the marriage, you have no choice but to go on with your life.

During a long marriage, sometimes it's hard to distinguish between where you leave off and your spouse begins. It's important that you now allow time for yourself. The better you become reacquainted with yourself and the more independent you become, the more your self-esteem - and your life - will improve.

If the going gets rough, talk to your friends, your minister or a counselor. Although it's hard to start over, and it will take some time, you will get over this unhappiness and emerge stronger for it. Trust me.

DEAR ABBY: My sister is getting married for the third time to a man who also has been married twice before. What kind of gift should I get, or can I just settle for sending my good wishes? I want to do the right thing, but I'm getting weary of "getting by" for girls every time the girls in the class.

MAGGIE IN NORTH CAROLINA

DEAR MAGGIE: You do not have to give your sister as expensive a present as you perhaps gave at her first wedding, but you should give the lady enough of a present gift, especially if you attend the wedding. A respectable non-expensive token as the new husband will not be satisfied if his bride's friends are not there.

FOUNDER TIPS: "Many a man owes his success to his first wife - and his second wife to

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Blood Bank	Jan 12	10:00 AM	1302 E. Second St.	322-0822
Coastliners	Jan 13	10:00 AM	Sanford Senior Center	322-5493
Conservation district	Jan 13	4:00 PM	508 W. Lake Mary Blvd.	321-8212
Dancing for Seniors	Jan 13	2:30 PM	Sanford Civic Center	322-0285
Optimist Club	Jan 13	12:00 PM	Colonial Room	322-0298
Retired nurses	Jan 13	11:30 AM	Golden Corral	322-9331
Woman's Club	Jan 13	11:00 AM	309 S. Oak Ave.	322-7877
Woman's club	Jan 13	1:30 PM	Lake Mary Senior Center	302-9331
Widowed persons	Jan 13	1:30 PM	Casselberry Senior Center	330-6391
Welcome Wagon	Jan 13	11:30 AM	Sanford Civic Center	322-7877

Jeff Berlinicks

HERALD ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR



The Jags have only themselves to blame

SANFORD - It shouldn't have ended this way.

Not on a cold, blustery day in the swamps of New Jersey.

The Jacksonville Jaguars deserved better and have a perfect place to lay their blame.

Directly on themselves.

Sunday, the Jaguars should have been playing in balmy Altell Stadium before their home fans with a rested Mark Brunell leading the way.

Instead, the Jags had to go north where players like Fred Taylor had never ventured in their lives, to get pounded by an inferior team.

At least, the Jets were an inferior team talentwise.

Where did it all go wrong?

Since 1996 when the Jaguars went on their miracle run through Buffalo and Denver to reach the AFC championship game, the Jags have yet to win on the road when the chips were on the line.

Since then, they've managed to win at home (where Sunday's game would have been if not for an ugly loss to Tennessee in Week 16), but lost every significant game on the road. Why is that?

NFL football is all about home field advantage. It's about a southern team not having to play on the frozen tundra of AstroTurf.

The Jaguars had every opportunity this season to avoid that. Now they are off to the off-season and will probably lose offensive coordinator Chris Palmer (Baltimore or Cleveland) and defensive coordinator Dick LeBeau (Baltimore with Palmer).

The Jags are a good team on the verge of being a great team. They have a franchise quarterback when he's healthy.

Fred Taylor proved himself to be the league's second most valuable rookie and the receivers are deadly even if Keenan McCardell had a mediocre year.

Then, there's the defense.

Ugh.

To be honest, part of the reason Curtis Martin ran wild Sunday is that the Jaguars only had one true starter healthy for the game. Normally, Jeff Legans, Kelvin Pritchett, Don Davey and Tony Brachens would have manned the line.

Instead, the Jaguars were left with only Pritchett after injuries ruined the season for the other three. It's tough to beat a running team when you have Eric Curry, a cast-off from the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, anchoring the line after only a few weeks with the team.

Bryce Paup, the Jaguars' major free-agent pick-up last season was a bust, especially Sunday. He barely existed during the first five games and went back undercover as the season wound down.

The secondary was blistered Sunday by Vinny Testaverde who still has to prove to anyone from Central Florida that he has game.

But the lone defensive backfield helped Testaverde all day, especially cornerback Chris Hudson who made one of the dumbest plays in NFL history with his attempted lateral to Dave Thomas after picking up a fumble in the second quarter.

The score at the time was 10-0, New York led the turnover could have turned the game around. Instead, the Jets got the ball back and Vinny summed it down the Jaguar throat in a mauling-crunching scoring drive that should have led it.

But it didn't.

The Jags showed heart and fought back. With two minutes to go, Brunell still had a shot.

He didn't get it, but the Jaguars showed they are still Please see Jeff, Page 6A

SCC men ready for MFC

Quartet leads Raiders to upset of undefeated Nassau, New York

By Dean Smith
SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD - Now the games are for all of the marbles.

A young Seminole Community College men's basketball team has been getting better and better with each game this season and reached a new high Saturday night with a 64-58 upset of previously undefeated Nassau Community College from Garden City, New York at the Health and Physical Education Center.

"With the conference starting Wednesday," said first-year SCC head coach Stan Cromark. "This is a good time to start hitting our stride."

The Raiders, which have now won six of seven games, got off to a good start, getting the ball inside to 6-foot 8 Terrance Fudge (six), 6-foot-8 Joe Edwards (six) and 6-foot-6 Daryl Dingle (four) and led 29-25 at halftime.

The local team took leads of as many as 10 points in the second half, but the Lions would not go away, actually leading by as many as seven points in the second half.

But a three-point barrage by Chris Gureckis and Lonnie Battle got the lead back for SCC and the Raiders again hit their free throws, converting 10-of-14 in the second half and 14-of-18 for the game.

SCC figures to be right in the thick of the Mid-Florida Conference mix, despite playing in the conference for the first time in two years after the program was shut down for a year to reorganize, as all of the teams, with the exception of Santa Fe Community College which has only two losses, are all around the .500 mark.

The schedule maker did not do the Raiders any favors as the local squad will open in

Gainesville against M-FC favorite Santa Fe on Wednesday and then return home to host always difficult Daytona Beach Community College on Saturday at the SCC Health and Physical Education Center.

Both days are men/women doubleheaders with the women starting at 6 p.m. and the men at 8 p.m. All SCC home games are free of charge.

Gureckis, the sophomore guard from Daytona Beach-Father Lopez, led the Raiders (9-10) with 15 points, including hitting three big three-pointers in the second half.

Fellow guard Battle, a freshman from Jacksonville, also hit three "treys", two in the second half, and totaled 13 points.

The freshman center/forward duo of Pensacola's Edwards and Miami's Dingle, added 12 and 10 points, respectively.

Completing the scoring for the winner's were sophomore Terrance Fudge (six), freshman Ervin Ellison (six) and freshman Chad Marshall (two).

Willie Samuels scored a game-high 19 points for Nassau C.C. (11-1). Shunta Wooten (13), Doug Wade (11) and Gal Schwartz (10) also scored in double figures for the Lions.

RAIDERS 64, LIONS 58

Nassau Community College, New York (11-1)
Schwartz 4 0-0 10, Henry 0 0-0 0, Wade 5 0-3 11, Antonio 2 1-3 5, Wooten 6 0-4 13, Samuels 8 2-3 19 Wilson 0 0-0 0.
Totals: 25 3-11 58.

Seminole Community College (9-10)
Battle 4 2-3 13, Bush 0 0-0 0, Walker 0 0-0 0, Gureckis 5 2-3 15, Ellison 1 4-5 6, Marshall 1 0-0 2, Dingle 1 0-0 10, Edwards 3 6-9 12, Fudge 3 0-0 6. Totals: 25 14-18 64.
Three-point field goals - SCC: 5 (Schwartz 3, Wade, Wooten, Samuels); MFC: 3 (Battle 3, Gureckis 2, Tom Fulk - SCC 2); SCC 10, Fouled out - SCC, Schwartz, Wade. Technicals - none. Records - SCC 11-1; SCC 9-10.



Joe Edwards scored 12 points and hit four-of-six free throws down the stretch as the Seminole Community College men's basketball team upset previously undefeated Nassau C.C., New York, 64-58, Saturday night.

Herold Photo by Arsh Beards

3 for all at SCC

By Dean Smith

SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD - Seminole Community College women's basketball will host the annual 3 FOR ALL girls basketball competition this Saturday, Jan. 16.

The event, which will be held at the SCC Health and Physical Education Center from 9 a.m. to noon, is open to girls of all skill levels (all junior varsity and varsity players are eligible to participate) in the following age groups: 10-12, 13-14, and 15-17.

Entry forms are available at Lady Foot Locker stores or participants can register at SCC on Saturday. There is no fee to participate.

The format includes Super Shot (timed shooting), Speed Dribble (timed dribbling), and Free Throw (15 free throws).

Winners advance to Regional competitions in February with a chance to compete in the National Championship in April at Disney's Wide World of Sports complex.

For additional information call SCC head coach Ken Patrick at 336-3093.



Sanford's Shemeka Stokes (No. 32) had one of her best games of the season Saturday night, scoring 18 points in a 79-70 loss to Nassau Community College from New York at the Health and Physical Education Center.

Herold Photo by Arsh Beards

Raider women listless in pre-conference loss

By Dean Smith
SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD - The post-Daria Kudryvtseva era did not get off to a good start.

The Seminole Community College showed some chinks in the armor without their All-America candidate Saturday night as visiting Nassau Community College from Garden City, New York came from far behind to humble the Raiders, 79-70, at the SCC Health and Physical Education Center.

SCC (14-3), looked like anything other than the No. 10 nationally-ranked, and No. 2 state-ranked, team as it could not find any consistency against the Lions, who came back from a 14 points deficit in the second half to catch, and pass, the Raiders.

Only Sanford's Shemeka Stokes and seldom-used Christine Bruning from Winter Park, who came off the bench to lead the SCC attack when it took the lead, seemed to step up in the absence of Kudryvtseva.

Kudryvtseva, the sophomore guard from St. Petersburg, Russia, the third-leading scorer in the nation, was lost for the season due to an ankle injury and subsequent surgery last Wednesday.

The Raiders got off to a slow start as they could not hit any-

thing from outside against the Nassau C.C. zone, but got things going as Kaina Ture, the 6-foot-4 freshman from Intra, Finland, took control of the inside and scored nine first half points.

Mevett Wooley, a 5-foot-5 freshman guard from Carbondale, Illinois, got loose on the fast break to add eight points as SCC led 33-27 at halftime.

The Raiders seemed to regroup after the intermission, outscoring the Lions 11-3 over the first nine minutes of the second half to take a commanding 44-30 lead.

But Nassau went to a full-court press that confused SCC and the Lions outscored the hosts, 40-26, the rest of the game.

Nassau built the advantage to as many as 10 points, but the Raiders battled back as Sabu Ramecalle, a 6-foot-1 freshman from Lahti, Finland, hit three three-pointers.

SCC cut the lead to four points and had the ball, but a turnover led to a layup and the Lions' Kelly Look banked in a 35-foot three-pointer as the shot clock sounded and for all intents and purposes the game was over.

Tamisha Gates led Nassau with 18 points, while Novena Bellamy (16), Elena Rahova Please see SCC, Page 6A

Perkins' prowess not enough for Crooms

By Jeff Berlinicks
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD - The Crooms boys basketball team isn't really that competitive. Give the ball to Terrance Perkins.

Let Terrance Perkins shoot the ball. If he misses and you rebound, give the ball back to Terrance Perkins.

Crooms really isn't that competitive, but Perkins, who leads the county in scoring by a wide margin, is the main man for the Panthers and he could have used some help last night.

Powerful Class 2A and district foe Warner Christian came over from Daytona Beach to Crooms' Allen Gymnasium Mon-

day and gave the Panthers a 77-58 beating, dropping them to 4-20 on the season.

Crooms suited up just one senior and one junior along with a host of underclassmen needed after forfeiting a district game last Thursday when only four players arrived by game time.

Coach John Thomas said the Crooms junior varsity program would most likely play only one more game this season since he has had to move most of them to the varsity team to ensure enough players for each game.

After the forfeit, Thomas said he had a talk with his players about responsibility.

"We talked with some players," he said. "We had some miscommunications, but

that is the downfall to any team and any organization.

"We need for them to tell us if there is a problem and talk about what to do about it."

As long as Perkins shows up, Crooms is never going to be in too much trouble. He poured in 40 points last night, many on three-pointers. Perkins has the quickest release in Seminole County and is going to make a college coach, possibly a junior college, very happy next fall.

He faced triple-team coverage against Warner Christian and has had as many as four defenders covering him at one time this season.

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Liberty Christian romps past Bethel Baptist

From Staff Reports

ORLANDO - The Sanford Liberty Christian School Patriots continued as the only undefeated boys' varsity basketball team in the county on Monday, defeating Bethel Baptist Christian School by the whopping

margin of 63-19.

The Patriots, champions of the Mid-Florida Christian Conference last year, and fourth place finishers at the state tournament, upped their record to 8-0.

"We're doing great," said Assistant Coach Bill Simpson.

The game, played on Bethel's home court, was tied after the first quarter, but a 19-2 second quarter pushed the Patriots ahead, and they dominated the remainder of the contest.

Frankie Parker, the second leading scorer in the county, led the scoring for Liberty

Christian with 34 points.

The Liberty Christian School girls' basketball team also won Monday evening, defeating Bethel 38-15.

Liberty (1-1) coach Sarah Williams saw her young, inexperienced team blow open a Please see Page 6A



Crooms' Terrance Perkins scored 40 points in a 77-58 Monday night at Allen Gymnasium.



Barbara Kuhn

Combat pay for parents

War heroes get medals. So should I. I'm surviving, battle-weary veteran of many tours of duty. I have served with other unsung heroes in a courageous company called parenthood.

I have war stories--bouts with babyhood colic, terrible twos, adolescent mood swings and every childhood malady from splinters to major surgery. I paid the price of freedom from invading doctor bills, PTA dues and rising insurance premiums. I answered the call for prom dresses, dental braces, basketball hoops, dance and drama lessons, surfboards, used cars, formal weddings and assorted costumes for Scouts, majorettes and cheerleaders. I have battle fatigue.

Eldest daughter Jill--the tragic actress--missed her cue and made a late entrance. It took two hospital trips and lots of IV's and nose drops (Why did liquids in veins and nostrils get things moving at the other end when dynamite seemed more appropriate?). Jill may have had blisters from a tough delivery, but I didn't feel sorry for her. You should have seen the shape I was in.

Jill made up for initial slowness by being very quick afterward. She was labeled a "gifted, precocious child." She did everything before other kids her age--cutting teeth, talking, starting school, even developing feminine endowments (humiliation is having a sixth grader wearing a larger size bra than her mom). Her creative talents included music, drama and twirling--not only several batons, but also flags, hoops, umbrellas, fire and swords (I increased our insurance).

The advantage to having a daughter smarter than I? She helped me with homework when I entered graduate school. She also brought other things into my life--mostly sleepless nights and great humility (That comes with being ordered about and spoken to like an idiot).

Middle child Glen was an average, accident-prone kid. As a toddler, he fell and slit his tongue open (the first of many surgeries to come). He liked to hold a pillow case down his back and jump on his bed, shouting, "I'm Superman. Want some soup?" Superman gashed his head (surgery number two). Other surgeries resulted from play--playing with matches that burned Glen and the woods behind the house, playing with a sparkler that exploded against his bare stomach, playing basketball and knocking out teeth, playing on motorcycles and surfboards from which he fell, and playing Mr. Fixit with a running lawnmower that ate fingers.

Glen's other talent was providing embarrassing moments. At home he waited until company arrived to ask questions about body parts. At school his teachers and I agreed never to believe anything he said about each other. One teacher began laughing as soon as we met. When her class was reading about exporting cattle, Glen bragged that his daddy had been in that business and had a plaque proclaiming him "World's greatest bull shipper."

As a teenager, Glen excelled in passive aggression, not open rebellion. He just did little things guaranteed to drive parents nuts--like wearing mismatched socks and combing his hair Hitler-style over one eye. If I mentioned his appearance, it was nagging. If I let him explore independence, I had to hide him from friends or say he was a neighbor's child.

Baby of the family, Kim, could write a Do-It-Yourself book. When asked to do

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New officers for the new year

Herald Photo by Milton Mazarlogos

Sanford Lodge #62 Free and Accepted Masons started the year off right...and early. On Jan. 2 the lodge held its public installation of officers for 1999. The following officers were installed: Worshipful Master Larry Brucker, Senior Warden Scotty Haws, Junior Warden Steven Myers, Secretary J. Michael Hartman, Senior Deacon Ronald Roan, Junior Deacon Sam Loper III, Chaplain J. Russell Hammond and Senior Steward Warren J. Lunsford. Treasurer Chuck Valerius was reelected to his office and the

Lodge Musician Larry Freude was reappointed for the year. The installation team consisted of R.W. David Brown, installing Officer, R.W. William Walker, installing Marshall and W. Vernon Brewster, installing Chaplain. Knights Templar from the Oriental and Taylor Commodities provided an honor guard for the Worshipful Master. Dinner was served to families and friends following the installation ceremonies.

These courses can make 'cents'

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SANFORD - Get your finances in order with these Seminole Community College Community Education Classes.

Successful Money Management: (Mondays, Jan. 25-Feb. 8, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Memorial Building, State Road 434, Oviedo; Thursdays, Jan. 28-Feb. 11, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Main Campus, \$75 includes workbook). A practical how-to course which teaches fundamental money management concepts, surveys the investment and insurance choices you face, and focuses on planning for a sound financial future.

Financial Strategies for Successful Retirement: (Tuesdays, Jan. 26-Feb. 9, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Main Campus, Wednesdays Jan. 27-Feb. 10, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Hunt Club Campus; Thursdays, Jan. 28-Feb. 11, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Main Campus; \$75, includes workbook). This seminar is designed to help individuals of all ages prepare for their retirement years. Learn about pensions and qualified retirement plans, safe investment strategies, the impact of taxes and inflation, Medicare and long-term health care, and how money can work for you

in later years.

Lifelong Financial Security for Retired Seniors: (Fridays, Jan. 29-Feb. 19, 9 a.m.-noon, Hunt Club Campus or Fridays, Feb. 26-March 26; 9 a.m.-noon, Main Campus, \$75, includes workbook). This professional seminar teaches any retiree about investments, your retirement income, income tax planning strategies, planning your estate, long-term health care, erosion of assets and how to protect your retirement savings.

How to Read and Use Financial Publications: (Saturday, Feb. 6, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Main Campus; \$19). You can learn to read, understand, and profit from financial publications. Topics cover basic research on stocks, bonds, and mutual funds. Learn to interpret information quickly and properly to capitalize on investment opportunities.

Living Wills and Power of Attorney: (Saturday, Feb. 13, 9 a.m.-noon, Main Campus, \$29). Find out why wills are necessary, what happens if you don't have one and what makes a will legal and binding. Learn the functions and duties of a power of attorney.

For more information, call SCC Community Education at 328-2121.

WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Sunny. Highs in the mid-70s. Lows in the low-50s. **Wednesday:** Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-70s. Lows in the mid-50s. **Thursday:** Isolated showers. Highs in the mid-70s. Lows near 60. **Friday:** Scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the upper-70s. Lows near 60.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

TUESDAY Sunny 74 51	WEDNESDAY Partly 76 55
THURSDAY Shrs 78 60	FRIDAY Tstrms 77 60

LOTTERY

Here are the winning numbers selected on Monday in the Florida Lottery:

Fantasy 6
1-6-9-25-26

Lotto (Jan. 9)
3-5-11-49-61-47



Play 4
7-3-9-2
Cash 3
6-5-0

TIDES

TUESDAY:
SOLAR TABLE: min. 12:55 a.m., maj. 7:00 a.m., min. 1:10 p.m., maj. 7:20 p.m.
TIDES: Daytona Beach: high: 3:50 a.m., 3:55 p.m., low: 10:10 a.m., 10:12 p.m. **New Smyrna Beach:** high: 3:55 a.m., 4:00 p.m., low: 10:15 a.m., 10:17 p.m., **Cocoa Beach:** high: 4:10 a.m., 4:15 p.m., low: 10:30 a.m., 10:32 p.m.

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach & New Smyrna Beach: Seas are 2-4 feet with a moderate chop. Water temperature at Daytona is 61 degrees and at New Smyrna, 60 degrees. Winds are from the east at 10-15 m.p.h.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 63 degrees and the overnight low was 43 degrees.
Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 10 a.m. Tuesday was 0.08 inches.
-Sunrise.....7:18 a.m.
-Sunset.....5:46 p.m.

DATE BOOK

Jan. 12, 1999
Today is the 12th day of 1999 and the 23rd day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1928, police raided the I.W.W. hall in Walsenburg, Colo.

On this day in 1966, the television series "Batman," starring Adam West and Burt Ward, premiered on NBC.

On this day in 1967, Terry Waite, an envoy from the Anglican Church, arrived in Lebanon on a mission to win the release of hostages.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Edmund Burke (1729-1797), political writer-statesman; John Hancock (1737-1793), American Revolutionary leader; John Singer Sargent (1854-1924), painter; Jack London (1876-1916), writer; Tex Ritter (1907-1974), singer-songwriter; Joe Frazier (1944-), boxing great, is 55; Rush Limbaugh (1951-), talk show host, is 48; Howard Stern (1954-), radio personality, is 45.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1975, the Pittsburgh Steelers won their first NFL championship by defeating the Minnesota Vikings 16-6 in Super Bowl IX.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Government is a contrivance of human wisdom to provide for human wants. Men have a right that these wants should be provided for by this wisdom." -- Edmund Burke

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (Jan. 9) and new moon (Jan. 17).

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POLICE LOG

The following reports were compiled from the Seminole County Sheriff's Office for incidents recorded Jan. 11:

Aggravated assault:

CASSELBERRY, U.S. Highway 17-92, 3900 block, Jan. 10, 9:13 p.m. A 31-year-old man was arrested by Casselberry Police for aggravated assault. Police said he tried to gain free entrance to an adult entertainment establishment. He became enraged when he was told he would have to pay a cover charge and implied to employees that he had a gun and that he intended to use it. He was once again turned away and he left at that time. Police found him a short distance away. They described him as "obviously intoxicated" and said that he did not have a gun in his possession. He was positively identified by club employees.

Drugs:

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, Morse Street at Leon Street, Jan. 8, 8:43 p.m. An 18-year-old man was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies for possession of marijuana. Deputies said he was sitting under a covered picnic area smoking a cigar. As they approached, they could smell burning marijuana and, upon further investigation, they found that the cigar contained about two grams of marijuana.

OBITUARIES

EVA J. ELUASKIEWICZ

Eva J. Eluaskiewicz, 83, San Gabriel Street, Winter Springs, died Sunday, Jan. 10, 1999. Born in New York City, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida in 1992. Mrs. Eluaskiewicz was a homemaker. She was a Catholic.

Survivors include husband, William S.; brother, Peter Crescenti, Orlando.

Woodlawn Carey Hand Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

MARVIN W. GREENSTEIN

Marvin W. Greenstein, 80, Freedom Lane, Winter Springs, died Friday, Jan. 8, 1999. Born Sept. 2, 1918 in Pettibone, N.D., he moved to Central Florida in 1972. Mr. Greenstein was the former assistant manager at the Sanford Airport. He did volunteer work at the Winter Park Hospital for more than 10 years. Mr. Greenstein was retired from the U.S. Navy. He attended the Navy Chapel.

Survivors include wife, Doris; sister, Dorothy Widener, Jamestown, N.D.

Woodlawn Carey Hand Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

GRACE M. HUMPHREY

Grace M. Humphrey, 45, Quail Pond Circle, Casselberry, died Friday, Jan. 8, 1999 at her residence. Born Feb. 17, 1953 in Urbana, Ohio, she moved to Central Florida 12 years ago. Mrs. Humphrey was a retired U.S. Army veteran. She was a Christian.

Survivors include daughter, Valerie E.L., Casselberry; mother, Myrtle Elizabeth, Hariman, Tenn.; sisters, Mary Carter, Elizabeth, Knoxville, Tenn.; Barbara Jean Eby, Virginia Beach, Va.

Banfield Funeral Home, Winter Springs, in charge of arrangements.

CHARLOTE KOULIK

Charlotte Koulik, 78, South Credo Street, Longwood, died Friday, Jan. 8, 1999. Born April 9, 1920 in Wilkes Barre, Pa., she moved to Central Florida in 1951. Mrs. Koulik was a homemaker. She was a Catholic.

Survivors include daughter, Geraldine West, Longwood; sister, Julia Miller, Wilkes Barre, Pa.; grandson, Theodore John West, Longwood; great-grandson, Theodore Joseph West, Longwood.

Woodlawn Carey Hand Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

SANDI PADGETT

Sandi Padgett, 34, Winter Park, died Sunday, Jan. 10, 1999 at her residence. Ms. Padgett was born in Palatka. Ms. Padgett was the owner and private investigator for Florida Professional Investigations of Orlando and Ocala. She was a Christian.

Survivors include parents, Jane and Rodman Goode, Hastings, Hugh Padgett, Ocala; sister, Joni Wagner, Gainesville; halfbrother, Michael Olson, Ocala.

Masters Funeral Home, Palatka, in charge of arrangements.

JUANITA B. FEINT

Juanita B. Feint, 79, Brookwest Drive, Marietta, Ga., died Sunday, Jan. 10, 1999. Born April 26, 1919 in Lake Monroe, she moved to Marietta, Ga. in 1996 from the Sanford area. Mrs. Feint was a school crossing guard for many years. She was a member of Lake Monroe Baptist Church.

Survivors include daughter, Donna Cox, Marietta, Ga.; sis-

ter, Betty Clark, Leesburg; three grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

MILLARD H. RICE

Millard H. Rice, 74, Country Club Road, Lake Mary, died Monday, Jan. 11, 1999. Born Feb. 9, 1924 in Elberton, Ga., he moved to Central Florida in 1942 from Odessa, Fla. Mr. Rice was an automobile mechanic. He served in the U.S. Navy during WWII.

Survivors include wife, Evelyn; brothers, Edward L., Tampa, Grady L., Fountain Inn, S.C.; sisters, Joie Eifer, Columbia, S.C., Eunice Mercer, Tampa.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

MARVIN W. GREENSTEIN

Mr. Greenstein will be cremated and there will be no public funeral services. Mr. Greenstein had served as a volunteer for the Winter Park Hospital for 10 years. Because of his dedication and love for his work at the hospital, the family suggests, for friends who wish, memorial donations be made in his memory to: Winter Park Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship Fund, 200 North Lakemont, Winter Park, FL 32792, in lieu of flowers. Woodlawn Carey Hand Funeral Home, (407) 767-5101, Longwood, is in charge of arrangements.

PADGETT, SANDI

Sandi Padgett, 34, Winter Park, died Sunday, Jan. 10, 1999 at her residence. She was born in Palatka and had lived in the Palatka and Hastings area. She attended school in Palatka, Holly Hill and Haines City. Ms. Padgett was the owner and private investigator for Florida Professional Investigations of Orlando and Ocala. She enjoyed the beach, fishing, and boating. She was an avid animal lover. She was a tenderhearted soul and had a gift for making others feel special. Her smile and pleasing personality will be missed. She was a Christian.

She is preceded in death by her paternal grandparents, Hugh and Marge Padgett; maternal grandmother, Florence Everson; and paternal grandfather, George Everson Sr.

She is survived by her parents, Jane and Rodman Goode, Hastings, and Hugh Padgett, Ocala; sister and brother-in-law, Joni and John Wagner, Gainesville; halfbrother and sister-in-law, Michael and Tracy Olson, Ocala; aunts and husband, Mary Everson, Hastings, and Gay and David Scott, Danville, Calif.; uncle and wife, Thomas D. and Billie Everson, Baldwin; and numerous other beloved relatives.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Masters Funeral Home, Palatka with the Rev. John Beale officiating. Friends may call at the Masters Funeral Home, Palatka today from 6 until 8 p.m. Flowers are greatly appreciated or memorial gifts may be sent to a favorite charity. Arrangements are entrusted to the Masters Funeral Home, Palatka.

FEINT, JUANITA B.

Funeral services for Mrs. Feint will be Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Brisson Funeral Chapel with Pastor Ron Williams officiating. Interment will follow in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Daytona Beach. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 5 until 8 p.m. Brisson Funeral Home, (407) 322-2131, Sanford, is in charge of services.

RICE, MILLARD H.

Funeral services for Mr. Millard H. Rice will be held on Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Ocala. Mr. Rice's family will receive friends at the funeral home today from 5 until 8 p.m. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to Hospice of the Comforter, 885 Montgomery Road, Altamonte Springs, FL 32714. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Ocala. Chapel, 8000 C.R. 46-A, Sanford/Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

Kaiser

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instigated the drive to make Kaiser choose to retire. "Van Der Weide has wanted him out of there since the moment Gary took the job," McLain said.

He said Van Der Weide went as far to taunt him, saying "Has Kaiser resigned yet?" when the two commissioners saw each other.

Van Der Weide could not be reached for comment Monday or early this morning.

McLain said he would give newly elected Commission Chairman Carlton Henley benefit of the doubt, but that he suspected Van Der Weide and Commissioner Grant Maloy wanted to see Kaiser removed as soon as Henley joined them

on the board. If three commissioners wanted a manager removed, he would be history.

Henley repeatedly has said that Kaiser would stay "as long as he did the job." On Friday, Henley said he urged Kaiser not to rush into his decision and praised his former high school student for his fine work as county manager (Henley was a teacher and principal at Lyman High when Kaiser attended the school).

"It was a tossup whether Henley would vote for or against Gary Kaiser," McLain said Monday. "Gary didn't want it to come to this. He's been a very capable manager. He's not a do-boy. The county will have to look hard to find his equal."

Henley said the issue will be

discussed today, and that a national search will begin. He said the commissioners would choose the procedure. He also said he did not want to have a 16-month fiasco such as the one in 1990 when Ron Rabun became manager. Rabun was forced to resign in October 1996 and was succeeded by Kaiser, who was then the county's Public Safety Director.

Van Der Weide and Maloy were not excited by Kaiser's jump from acting manager to manager and demanded the county go through a national search. They were outvoted, 3-2, by McLain and commissioners Randy Morris and Win Adams. Henley has since replaced Adams on the board.

McLain said he wants an

honest selection process for manager. "I surely hope that the person we pick isn't a political appointment by the majority (meaning Henley, Van Der Weide and Maloy)," he said.

"If we go through a big search and use the proper procedures and get a qualified manager, I'll be satisfied," McLain said. "I didn't want anything like this to happen, but many have suspected it would since the election was over."

Many staff members, who asked not to be quoted, said they believe the re-alignment of the commission is the primary reason Kaiser wants to step aside. "He wasn't about to put up with a bunch of malarkey," one division head said.

Kuhn

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chores, she'd say, "do it yourself." She was into conservation. She conserved water and energy (by never doing laundry or dishes). Furniture in her room was invisible beneath mounds of clutter—mostly unwashed laundry and dishes. She thought waste baskets were things to toss trash near.

In college, Kim was called "Crash Kuhn" because of her under-developed driving skills and "Crazy Kuhn" because of her over-developed courage (She was the cheerleader falling the greatest distance from atop the human pyramid). Other risk-taking escapades ranged from white water rafting to helmet-free football. "I didn't know whether to throw up my hands or just throw up.

Reading

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and the community, as well as computer hardware and software. Principal Tim Seibert said.

"It's not every day a school comes into a windfall," Seibert said. "We're looking into a variety of areas that will improve the school."

Teachers at Bear Lake work with parents on special reading and writing programs throughout the year.

Sterling Park Elementary implemented a program called Reading is Oceans of Fun last year. Students from kindergarten through the fifth grade completed tasks related to reading, and received awards for their efforts, principal Deborah Wright said.

This year, Sterling Park re-structured the way students are organized in grades two through five. Teachers have greater flexibility to teach students at different grade levels with varying needs.

Students are organized into seven communities, Wright said. Students with needs below or above their grade level are able to receive more specialized instruction from teachers.

"We have an awesome faculty," Wright said. "They work early in the morning and late at night. All of our teachers help all of our children. The parents are very supportive. Everyone works together here."

Sterling Park has Family Reading Nights and an accelerated reading program. Parents in the Parent Teacher Association actively work with the teachers, Wright said.

Exceptional Student Education teachers and alternative education teachers work alongside regular classroom teachers to ensure that students receive the help and guidance they need, Wright said.

Sabal Point Elementary separates students into blocks for three weeks at a time. For three weeks, students in the third, fourth, and fifth grades spend extended periods studying writing, social science, or sciences, principal Mike Townsley said.

Parents at Sabal Point put in 11,000 volunteer hours last school year.

"The parents take time to individually tutor students in ways teachers normally aren't able to do," Townsley said. "The cooperation between the faculty and the community here is excellent."

Every classroom at Sabal Point has internet access. Parents are given a password to use the internet at home to further help the students.

The 10 Seminole County

schools receiving Finalists Certificates include Altamonte Elementary, Carlton Elementary in Oviedo, Heathrow Elementary, Highlands Elementary in Winter Springs, Indian Trails Elementary in Winter Springs, Keith Elementary in Winter Springs, Lawton Elementary in Oviedo, Red Bug Elementary in Casselberry, Spring Lake Elementary in Altamonte Springs, and Wekiva Elementary in Longwood.

Some women take up creative hobbies like painting, crafts or needlepoint. I took up creating two glamour-conscious daughters (who painted themselves with every shade of expensive make-up and nail polish) and a crafty son (who acquired enough stitches to make a cross-stitch quilt).

Personally, I think all par-

ents should get medals or have monuments erected in tribute to their valor. Anyone surviving parenthood can endure anything—conflict, suffering, depression, stress, shortages, economic upheaval, sacrifices, victimization, failure and war (cold or hot). Raising children means having faced and conquered them all.

Barbara Kuhn, a resident of Seminole County 31 years, writes her views on county and community issues. A published author, she worked as a journalism instructor and has

served on the Seminole County School Board.



DARRYEL HALL

"As a result of being a convicted drunk driver, I almost killed two innocent people."

In Loving Memory of My Husband

Mr. Walter N. Dixon, Jr. September 1, 1925 - January 12, 1998

"Of all life's blessings very few are meant to last a lifetime though. But memories with all it's joys and tears. Grow deeper through the years."

George J. Dixon (wife) and daughter, Ann Dixon



Fire

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what is our driest season," Crawford said. "And this week's freeze will cause a significant amount of dead vegetation, whose fuels just add to the wildfire threat."

Last spring and summer, when record heat and drought triggered an unprecedented 2,300 wildfires that burned 500,000 acres, the state's drought index ranged from 730-798.

Midges

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propose to use the chemicals." All has been conducting tests as part of a \$100,000 state program to control the midges approved in 1997. Part of the tests involved using lights on barges to draw the midges away from urban areas.

Adult midges cause health problems, such as allergies, and in extreme cases may cause asphyxia, city officials said.

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NOTICE OF FLOODWAY REVISION

The City of Winter Springs, in accordance with the National Flood Insurance Program regulations, subparagraph 65.7 (b)(1), hereby gives notice of the City's intent to revise the floodway along "No-Name" Creek (designated "Creek A" in the FEMA Flood Insurance Study dated April 17, 1996). The floodway limit on "No Name" Creek will be relocated between a point approximately 2,500 feet upstream of Alton Road to a point approximately 1,000 feet downstream of Alton Road. If you have any questions regarding this matter, please contact Michael Todd, P.E., of Donald W. McIntosh Associates at telephone number 407-844-4068.

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BRIEFLY

The Sanford Citizen's Advisory Board will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the City Commission Conference Room at City Hall.

New business will include an update by Acting Police Chief Bronson to familiarize the C.A.B. with police department activities.

The Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Seminole County Public Library, 150 N. Palmetto Ave., Sanford.

The main focus of the meeting will be preparing for the special election for House of Representatives, District 36 to fill the seat being vacated by Republican Bob Brooks.

Additional information may be obtained from Wanda Hampton, chair of the Seminole County DEC at (407) 672-6333. Information is also available on the DEC web site at www.gocities.com/Capt-101111/Lobby/9154.

Seminole County will celebrate the opening of Lake Jesup Wilderness Area on Saturday, starting at 10 a.m.

The latest addition to the county's collection of wilderness lands, the parcel formerly known as Jessup Landing includes approximately 401 acres of improved roads and wetlands associated with the lake.

The celebration will include a ribbon cutting, an overview of the county's Natural Lands Program, history of the site, and a guided hike.

The Lake Jessup Wilderness Area is located on South Sanford Avenue.

The Academy of Health Careers at Seminole High School, Sanford, will hold an orientation program for prospective freshmen and their parents Jan. 19 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium.

The meeting is designed to present information about the Academy of Health Careers, Seminole County Public School's magnet program for young people who may have an interest in a career in health care.

For more information call the Academy office at (407) 320-8000.

A One Adult Caregiving Seminar will be held Jan. 30 from 9 until 5 p.m. at Tusconville Country Club, 1500 Winter Spring Blvd., Winter Springs with guest speaker Harold Samuel Smith.

Smith, author of *How Did I Become My Parent's Parent?*, will help caregivers be more creative and ultimately more successful through the seminar sponsored by Alzheimer Resources Center and Adult Care Services, Alzheimer's Assisted Living.

Refreshments will be served. Free copies of Smith's book will be available while supplies last. Adult day care will be provided by qualified staff. Please request day care when making reservations. Seating is limited. For reservations call (407) 695-6400.

QUOTE

"Man is a piece of the universe made alive."

- Ralph Waldo Emerson

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McLain: Kaiser is being forced out

By Tom White
STAFF WRITER

SEMINOLE COUNTY - Push was about to come to shove - and that's the reason some say that Gary Kaiser is ending his stay as the county's top administrator. Kaiser insists it was the "right time." He had had enough.

Whatever the cause there is no bigger topic at the County Services Building today as the County Commission meets for the first time in 1999.

County Attorney Bob McMullan said that the commissioners may push back discussion how to find someone to succeed Kaiser as county manager until the late afternoon.

"There's concern everyone will use up all their energy and emotion if this is first on the agenda," said McMullan, who was an interim county manager for 16 months when the county looked for a manager in 1990.

Kaiser, 53, said on Friday that he would work until mid April and then go into retirement after 31 years in the public sector. He'll be the recipient of a substantial government pension and he also is sure big pay in the private sector. There will be a national search for his successor.

"I'm retiring from this job but not retiring from work," Kaiser said.

County Commissioner Daryl McLain is one of many who say Kaiser would have stayed longer if the conditions of his labor were better.

"Gary Kaiser's being forced out of the job he has done so very well," McLain said Monday. "Gary's smart enough to know that. He feels uncomfortable with the situation."

McLain said one or more of the county commissioners created the crisis. He said Commissioner Dick Van Der Walde. Please see Sales, Page 5A.

Wildfire threat in county is real

By Tom White

SEMINOLE COUNTY - Seminole County is facing a threat of wildfires due to a lack of rainfall.

Florida Agriculture Commissioner Bob Crawford is issuing a wildfire warning throughout the state due to the continued lack of rainfall and hot week's freeze.

Seminole County's drought index is "in the 800 to 900 range," according to Agriculture Commissioner spokesman Terrence McIlroy. The index ranges from 0 to 900, with 900 designated as "severe-dry" conditions.

The index can fluctuate daily," McIlroy said. "But, it's pretty dry here in Seminole County."

Florida's drought index stands at high as 900 in several North Florida counties. Most other parts of the state are in the 500 range, officials said. Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning, heavy rain temporarily lowered the index over portions in many parts of Central Florida.

For more information on the drought index, please see Sales, Page 5A.

Reading remains a priority in county schools

By Bill Kears
STAFF WRITER

SEMINOLE COUNTY - Six Seminole County schools received monetary awards for high student achievement in the first Florida School Recognition Program.

Rack Lake Middle School in Longwood received \$44,595. Bear Lake Elementary in Apopka received \$40,334. Sabal Point Elementary in Longwood received \$39,662. Longwood Elementary received \$39,240. Wilson Elementary in Sanford received \$38, 886, and Sterling Park Elementary in Casselberry received \$36,444.

The schools are being recognized for sustained high student performance and showing significant improvement in student performance.

"The schools have been making consistent improvements in student performance," Dede Schaffner, Director of Community Involvement for Seminole County Schools, said. "These schools have really made an effort. We're very proud of them. The state applications were stringent."

Each school submitted applications to the state with test scores, demographics, assessment, family and community involvement, school improvement plans, school focus and leadership, expectations and monitoring of student progress, and instructional programs, curriculum, and staff development.

Of the 313 schools statewide that applied, 136 were selected for recognition and received a monetary award.

Schools decide how to use the awards, although each school did have to submit a plan that was approved by the state.

Wilson Elementary School is forming a committee that will include members of the



community to study potential uses of the money, such as academic initiatives, social and behavioral initiatives, parent involvement initiatives, and staff training, principal Suzanne Creek said.

Teachers and parents work together in special groups to teach students, especially those who are at-risk students, Creek said. Parents in a Reading Acceleration Program work one-on-one with students.

"We couldn't have done this without parental support," Creek said.

Bear Lake Elementary is looking into using a portion of the funds for new playground equipment, a trail that can be used by students, parents. Please see Reading, Page 5A.



Daniel Williams, a 3rd-grader at Wilson Elementary School reads a book. Other students in Joel Moore's class also enjoy a good book.

City will ask for money to control midge population

By Tom White

SANFORD - The city of Sanford is looking into requesting \$250,000 to control the so-called "flesh mosquitoes" that have long plagued the Lake Meade watershed and historic downtown district.

Tests this past year show the midges, annoying insects that resemble mosquitoes, can be controlled through the installation of attraction lights in and around Lake Meade and the introduction of native fish that will feed on the larvae of midges.

"The number one thing is to keep it as a state project," Sanford Mayor Larry Dale said. "This is also a problem in other areas of the state. We're looking to fund up the amount and get into private applications. We've got to get the midges under control. People may laugh at it, but it's a big problem."

For more information on the midge problem, please see Sales, Page 5A.

this spring, Dale said.

Lights would be installed to draw the midges away from populated areas, creating traps to where they would die from a mosquito, death of exposure to heat, or health hazard, should the city receive funding from the state legislature.

"The population can be captured and directed," Ashraf Ali, a University of Florida entomology professor who is working at a UF research center in Sanford, said.

"The populations of native fish, including the crappie, bluegill, and catfish, that feed on midge larvae and pupae would be increased, according to Ali.

"The outside fish would be added to create an abundance of the fish stock," Ali said.

A study would be conducted on the way of installation to control the midges, Ali said.

"A brochure can be used to train of civic need," Ali said. "We studied the impact. There would be an impact on the community. We would like to see the impact on the community. Please see Sales, Page 5A."