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Sports

Tribe a perfect "10"

SANFORD - The Seminole High School girls' basketball team wrapped up a perfect 10-0 Seminole Athletic Conference season with 64-45 victory over Lake Mary Thursday night. Bee Page 1B.

□ People

Where are your children?

So you plan to live to be a centenarian. Great! But, if something should happen to you tomorrow, next week or next year, for that matter, who would take care of your children? Barbara Gregg has some of the answers in her Consumer Focus column today. Bee page 3B.

Special presentation

LAKE MARY - A special presentation was given last night during the Lake Mary City Commission meeting. Maria Amoruso was to be given an outstanding service award. Being unable to attend the meeting, it was accepted on Amoruso's behalf by her friend, Kathie Ragan.

According to Lake Mary Police Chief Richard Beary, "On January 4, 1995, Ms. Amoruso was working at the Barnett Bank, Lake Mary, when she became suspicious of three people attempting to eash a \$600 check. Upon further investigation she determined that the check was stolen, and she notified police."

He continued, "Her telephone call led to the arrest of two perpetrators who are responsible for numerous frauds, forgery and grand thefts in South and Central Florida.

According to wording in the presentation, it was given, "...to recognize Ms. Amoruso for herwillingness to get involved and help stop

Cemetery vandalism

SANFORD - A human skull was found sitting atop a grave at Shiloh Cemetery Thursday afternoon. A Sanford police officer notices the skull, and contacted the sheriff's department.

According to shertiff's spokesman Ed McDonough, the grave on which the skull was diting was not damaged or disturbed. The grave from which it was taken could not immediately

The sheriff's office Technical Services Section has taken possession of the skull pending a further investigation.

Crop walk raily set Sunday

SANFORD — Those planning to participate in the Fifth Annual Crop Walk in March are asked to make an effort to attend the Crop Walk rally Sunday, Feb. 5, at 3:30 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, corner of Fourth and Park, Sanford. The walk format and instructions will be discussed at this time.

For information, call 324-2482 or 322-6969 Correction

LAKE MARY - The first graduation of Stemens Stromberg-Carlson apprenticeship program has been moved to I this afternoon.

Secretary of Education Richard Riley is still scheduled as the speaker for the graduation.

The nationally-recognized program is a two-and-a-half year telecommunications technician training program. The 15 students have secred higher on internationally standardized tests than any of their counterparts in the U.S. and Germany.

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EA teacher affects eternity: he can never tell where his influence stops.

-Henry Adams



Today partly cloudy and breezy High in the mid to upper 70s. Wind southwest 15 to 20 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Break for speeders?

Florida police chiefs say fines are too high

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Florida's police chiefs think speeding fines are too high and plan to ask the Legislature to give violators a break.

"This is something we've been working on for the last few years," commented Lake Mary police chief Richard Beary. "Our officers have long been faced with angry people. and phone calls to our office, when people find out how costly a speed-

ing Heket becomes."

Ken Howes of the Florida Highway Patrol observed, "There are people in poor economic situations who just can't afford a \$175 ticket. and a lot of them won't pay it."

"Very true," Beary added, "Our police officers have hearts too, and you don't know how difficult it is at times, when an officer pulls someone for speeding, and sees a family of four or five in the car. He often knows that a speeding ticket of \$160 to \$190 is equal to possibly

Our police officers have hearts too, and you don't know how difficult it is when an officer pulls someone for speeding, and sees a family In the car. He often knows that a speeding ticket is equal to over a week's worth of groceries.

-Chief Richard Beary

over a week's worth of groceries, it's not easy.

Fines have gotten so unreason-

able that some police officers don't want to write tickets, authorities ☐ See Speeding, Page SA

Drug free honors



Herald Photo by Apryl Keniston

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford this week. Sumners, Kiwanis President Phil Gunster. honored the students who designed the pictures in the 1995 Drug Free Calendar for the Seminole County Shariff's Office. On hand for the celebration were Deputy Bonnie

seventh grader Andi Taylor from Indian Trails Middle School, Undersheriff Steve Harriett and Community Alliance Coordinator Audrey

DNA links inmate to murdered woman

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - An inmate awaiting trial in Seminole County has been charged with the murder of an unidentified woman in Lake County through high-tech computer matching of DNA.

Joseph A. Rolle Jr., 28, Winter Springs has been linked to the torture death more than three years ago of a woman whose body was dumped in a woods off State Road 433 near the Wektva River. He will make his first court appearance in the murder case at 1:30 p.m. at the courtroom at John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

The suspect was already in full awaiting trial on unrelated charges of sexual battery, false imprisonment and resisting arrest with violence charges. He is being held without bond.

The link between Rolle and the mystery woman came when Rolle's DNA information was fed into the Florida Department of Law Enforcement crime lab computer and came up with a match.

"This is a landmark case," said FDLE lab supervisor Harry Hopkins, "it is the first cold we've had," using the DNA database.

See Murder, Page 5A

Search narrows for top teacher

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Stall Writer

First

Seminole

merger

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Stall Writer

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announces

LAKE MARY - Dennis Courson. President of First Seminole Bank in Lake Mary, has announced a merger into a Florida subsidiary of Huntington Baneshares Incorpo-

First Seminole Bank has signed a

definitive agreement with respect to

its acquisition by Huntington, First Seminole Bank is a privately-owned

bank headquartered in Lake Mary, First Seminole Bank, which operates two banking offices in the Greater Orlando area, had total assets of \$48 million Dec. 31, 1994

For the year ended Dec. 31, 1994,

First Seminole carned returns of

1.45 percent on average assets and

13.73 percent on average equity-

Upon completion of the acquisition.

First Seminole will be merged into

The Huntington National Bank of

Florida, a subsidiary of Huntington

According to Frank Wobst-

chairman and chief executive officer

Baneshares Florida, Inc.

See Bank, Page 5A

SANFORD - The Seminole County school district has named their top 10 teachers of the

Each teacher was nominated by his or her own school, with the final selection being made by the school district

Teachers are selected by their peers at the

Earlier this week, a panel of judges selected the

top 10 teachers from the packets each teacher. prepared about himself or herself. The judges were Owen McCarron, a retired assistant superintendent: Dr. Sammie Tomblin of the district administrative staff; Greg Register, last year's Teacher of the Year from Seminole County: Nancy Cox of the Seminole County PTA: Gaye Parker of Seminole UniServe (employees' union) and Bill O'Toole, chairman of the Foundation for Seminole County Public Schools.

The following were selected as top 10 finalists. Gary Allen Smith, kindergarten teacher at Altamonte Elementary School. Altamonte Springs

 Delots B. Cottingham, English teacher at Lake Howell High School in Winter Springs.

● Nanette Marie Brozzo, fourth grade teacher at Lawton Elementary school in Oyiedo.

• Peter B. Berry, business education teacher at

Lyman High School in Longwood. Edward T. Roulhae, dropout prevention

teacher at Midway Elementary school in Sanford.

• Kathleen A. Carr, algebra teacher at Milwee

See Teachers, Page 5A

Saved by the helmet



Hersid Photo by Kathy Moore

Commission meeting. Lake Mary police Sgt. Grayson recommended their names to the FDOT safety office

having been involved in car bicycle crashes, but having survived because of wearing a helmet. With Kritsky at the presentation, City Commissioner George Duryea, center, and Mayor Lowry Rockett,

Lev Kritsky, left, is now an official member of the Florida Department of Transportation "Saved by the Helmet Club," Kritsky, along with David Edwards. were recognized last night during the Lake Mary City

Classified information cannot be used

MIAMI - Two officials with Teledyne may not use classified information in their defense against charges of involvement in the illegal sale of sirconium for use in Iraqui cluster bombs, a judge has ruled.

Jury selection begins Monday in the trial of Teledyne officials Edward Johnson and Ronald W. Griffin. The trial before U.S. District Judge Shelby Highernith could last more than four

Johnson, who was Teledyne's sales manager for ordnance grade zirconium, faces a conspiracy count. He is accused of heading the company's sales of zirconium to Chilean industrialist Carlos Cardoen for use in cluster bombs destined for Irag.

Oriffin, who was a technical specialist for Teledyne, is charged with lying to federal agents.

The defence has charged U.S. government knew about the sales beforehand.

Grand jury investigates prison bres

BELLE GLADE - A Paim Beach County grand jury to trying to determine what went wrong to cause the escape of aix prisoners from Glades Correctional Institution and some state lawmakers are blaming shoddy management.

The grand jurors will begin reviewing reports and in-

vestigative documents Monday to see if there was any criminal or administrative wrongdoing that allowed the killers to escape last month, said Mike Edmondson, an executive assistant at the Palm Beach County State Attorney's Office.

The inquiry will focus on how the killers were able to tunnel, apparently undetected, for three weeks before the escape that set off the biggest manhunt in state history. It will also soruthise how prison officials handled notification of South Florida law enforcement agencies, he said.

The review could take as long as three months.

lami hospital to close nursing school

MIAMI — Jackson Memorial Hospital will close its nursing school next year because of the dwindling number of jobs it now offers recent graduates.

Closing the 70-year-old school may indicate an end to the nursing shortage hospitals suffered in the 1980s.

Fiscapital administrators agreed to shut the school after they couldn't offer jobs to anyone in the past two graduating classes. The move will save the hospital \$1.5 million a year, said

spokesman Mark Cohen.
Faculty and students were notified that the school will remain open until its freshman class graduates in December 1998. In the meantime, it will take no new students.

Just six years ago, the combined nursing vacancy rate for forida hospitals was 16 percent, leading to offers of literative deals for new hires.

Recent changes in the health care industry, however, have cut the vacancy rates by more than half.

Woman agreed to show breast, not face

TAMPA — A woman who agreed to be videotaped examining her breast for a television news segment on cancer says she was humiliated when an anchor broke a promise not to show

The woman, identified as "Jane Doe" in court papers, filed a lawsuit Wednesday against anchor Barbara Callahan and WTOU-TV over a festure on breast self-examination taped last August during a clear at Mostitt Cancer Center.

The woman said she and another student in the class agreed

to be taped after Callahan promised their faces and would not be shown and full breasts not shown.

But when the segment aired during a 10 p.m. newscast in October, the lawsuit states, the plaintiff was "flooded with many telephone calls from family members and co-workers stating they had seen her face on the broadcast and were shocked at the public display of her breast."

'Greace' alipe through school's hands

JACKBONVILLE — Just one week before Lee High School students were to perform the musical "Grease," they have been told the show can't go on.

Officials at Samuel French Inc., a New York licensing house for plays and musicals, notified advanced drama teacher Susan Reilly this week that a Broadway revival company has the exclusive rights to the musical.

Ms. Reilly said she first contacted Samuel French about performing "Greace" early last summer and talked to woman at French in October.

'She told me to call French about a week before the performance date and they would send me a contract. Then we'd set the royalty fees afterward."

Ms. Retily said when she called this week, she was told that the exclusive rights to the musical had been sold.

Jim Meriliat, who heads the musicals sections at French, was unsympathetic.

From Associated Press reports

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NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Group unveils tax incentives Effort made to attract manufacturing jobs

Associated Frees Writer

TALLAHABEE - Florida must offer tax incentives if it hopes to create manufactur-ing work because the state's current effort to attract high-saying jobs ien't working, says the leader of one of the state's top business

Jon Shebel, president of Associated In-dustries of Florida, said the public-private organisation called Enterprise Florida, created two years ago to attract more high-tech jobs, has been ineffective so far.

jobs, has been ineffective so far.

"Enterprise Florida really hasn't been involved in bringing in high-wage jobs that I can see." Shebel said Thursday. "I think Enterprise Florida has been trying to get organized and trying to do that, unfortunately, in a climate where too many in government are telling Enterprise Florida what it ought to be doing."

Shebel unveiled legislation called "The Florida Jobs Act of 1995," designed to help the state compete with neighboring states

for manufacturing jobs through a series of

iax incentives. Proponents said one of the measures ---

the repeal of sales tax on electrical energy used in manufacturing — would cost the state about 935 million in lost revenue. Associated industries proposed phasing in the repeal over five years to limit the losses to 66 million a year.

Shabel maintained the other proposed tax breaks wouldn't cost the state any revenue

because Florida has lost 55,000 manufacturing jobs since 1966 as well as the taxes they would generate.

The tax incentive plan was developed with the help of more than 100 manufacturere in Floride.

"Florida has a very bad image and reputation among national and international business in regard to our business climate," Shebel said at a news conference. "They really don't look at us when they consider putting in manufacturing plants

Bub McKnight, executive vice president of

developed the concept for Enterprise Flor-ids, defended the public-private arganta-tion, saying it has worked to overcome "communications problems" that have hampered it since it began in 1986.

"This is very difficult. This is cutting edge stuff." McKnight said. "Does it have poten-

tial? You bet it does." Gov. Lawton Chiles touted Enterprise Pioride as a way to bring business and government leaders together to develop a government leaders together to develop a strategy for bringing better-naying jobs to the state. The organization is based in Orlando and has amiliates that handle job training, financing and high technology.

It said it helped create 8,500 jobs last year, primarily through a job training program that provides employers with state subsidies for creating high-paying jobs.

Chiles wants to dismantle the state Department of Commerce and move its

Department of Commerce and move its business development functions to Enterprise Florida. Lt. Cov. Buddy MacKay is in charge of the proposed move.



CAPE CANAVERAL - DISCOVery thundered into orbit to: carrying the first woman to pilot a U.S. spaceship, and decate a leaking thruster, the abuttle beating inruster, the shuttle began a three-day chase after a Russian space station. Two of the SS large electing jets failed shortly after the abuttle reached orbit early this morning, and one of the failed thrusters was leak-

ing slightly.
Shuttle manager Loren
Shriver said the leaking jet was the main problem. It could disrupt Monday's planned ren-dezvous with the orbiting Mir station if the leak continues and the crew has to go to the extreme measure of shutting off all three jets in that section, he

"There might be ways to work around that," Shriver said.

Discovery commander James Wetherbee and pilot Eileen Col-line turned the leaking jet toward the sun to melt any frozen fuel that might be pre-venting the thruster valve from closing. This has always stopped leaks before.

Discovery must have all forward- and rear-firing jets working in order to approach within 35 feet of Mir without damaging the station's delicate solar panels. The fact that the two thrusters failed jen't a major problem because they fire up

and down. The leaking thruster, however, is located in the same section as one of the rear-firing jets. Discovery will still rendezvous with Mir if the key thrusters are disabled, but will have to stay at



Horald Photo by Phil Kontaton

The Mass Lake Many High School competition will take place at the school on Saturday, Peb.

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State counts fewer November tourists, but they spe more

Associated Free Witter

TALLAHABBEE - Travel to Florida this past November slumped 8.2 percent from a year earlier, to 3.1 million people, in the second sharp decline in two months, Department of Commerce figures show.

Grace and beauty

Dwindling auto travel caused most of the drop, falling 17 percent behind November 1993. But air travel remained virtually

unchanged, sagging 0.7 percent, the department said Thursday. Visitors for the first 11 months of 1994 edged above 36,9 million, still down 2.5 percent from

the same period in 1993. There was one bright spot, said Commerce Secretary Charles Duseeau. "While the number of touriets coming to Piorida remains below last year's levels, taxable sales are up.

Taxable sales that the state monitors in tourist and recreational categories were \$2.6 billion last November, a scant 0.5 percent increase over the year-earlier period.

But they reached \$29.9 billion for the first 11 months of 1994. up 2.6 percent for the same period in 1993.

Those taxable sales categories include hotels, motels and tourist attractions, and also other businesses - such as theaters - that aren't used primarily by tourists.

"It's difficult to say who spent

more and why," Dusseau acknowledged.

One possible explanation of the higher spending is success of tourism advertising focused on South American markets such as Brazil and Argentina, he said. Latin American visitors tend

to stay longer and spend more, not only on tourist activities but on other purchases, said Duascau. Florida tourism hasn't been

promoted as long or heavily in Latin American countries as in Europe.

That means more first-time visitors are likely from Latin America, and tourists visiting for the first time tend to spend more, Dusseau said.

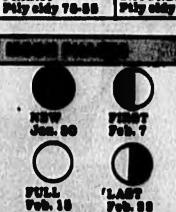
least 1,000 feet away. The rendezvous is the top priority of Discovery's eight-day mission. It is intended as practice for the first shuttle-Mir docking in June. 40

THE WEATHER

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Thursday in the Florida Tonight: increasing cloudiness

and becoming windy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Thunderstorms may become strong. Low in the mid 50s. Wind southwest 20 mph with higher guets near thun-derstorms. Chance of rain 40

Saturday: widely scattered howers and thunderstorms in the morning then becoming partly cloud, windy and turning colder. High in the lower 60s in the morning dropping into the lower 50s by late afternoon. Winds northwest 20 to 25 mph with higher gusts. Chance of rain 20 percent.

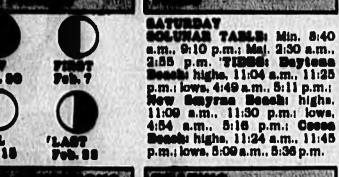


Daytona Beach: Waves are

degrees.

New Smyrne Beach: Waves are flat and glassy. There is no current. Water temperature is 61

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St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Small craft advisory. Today wind west to southwest 10 to 15 flat and glassy. There is no current. Water temperature is 61

knot early increasing to 20 knot late in the afternoon. Seas increasing to 4 to 6 feet in the afternoon. Bay and inland waters a light chop becoming choppy. Tonight wind west to southwest 20 to 25 knots. Seas 6 to 9 feet. Bay and inland waters choppy in exposed areas.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Banford on Thursday was 73 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 51 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Educational Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period ending 9 a.m. Friday. totalled .00 inches.

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DUI arrest

Joseph Watkins, 58, 1801 W. 18th St., Sanford was arrested for driving under the influence by a Florida Highway Patrol officer at a convenience store off County Road 487. A passing motorist alerted the trooper is land almost been run off the road by another vehicle. When the trooper began to follow the suspect vehicle, the driver stopped at the store. Field sobriety tests were conducted and Watkins was arrested and taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. His blood alcohol modifies were 123 and 122 readings were .173 and 172.

Undercover drug buet

Two Sanford men were arrested Wednesday after they allegedly sold crack to undercover City County Investigative Bureau agents.

Wayne Russell Hoffman, 34, 217 B Holly Ave. and Fredrick Brown, 22, 23 Cowan Moughton Terrace were arrested at the Holly Avenue address for sale of crack.

Hoffman, also known as David Cain, was also charged with conspiracy to sell a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalis. CCIB agents sliegedly bought 900 worth of crack from Hoffman Jan. 18 and made a 840 buy from Brown Jan. 20.

Domestic violence arrests

Darrell Lee Ainsworth, 36, 984 Wilner Circle, Sanford was arrested Thursday by Sanford police for battery/domestic violence after a fight with his ex-wife at their apartment. Their son went to a neighbor's home to call police. The victim was treated by city neremodics then taken to Central Florida Regional Hospital for treatment.

Jefferson Carl Rutter, 36, 520 Land Ave. was arrested by Langwedd police after a fight with his wife over their 2-year-old daughter. He was arrested for domestic violence battery.

Pliere load to arrest

Arlington Mille Jr., 48, 1771 Burrow Lane, was arrested by Sanford police after a pair of piters he was carrying were identified as stolen by the owner. A homeowner on West 19th Street reported a neighbor saw a man running from a shed toward Fark Avenue. The homeowner discovered a tool box was missing. Later while investigating the theft, police found the pliers in Mills' pocket. The owner identified the pliers asying they were in the missing tool box. The suspect was also arrested for possession of drug paraphernalis.

Problitution arrest

Carmella James, 30, 612 E. 11th St., Sanford was arrested by CCIB agents for seeignation to commit prostitution. The agents were conducting an undercover operation near 5th Street and Sanford Avenue. James reportedly offered to have sex with an agent, who was posing as a customer, for \$20.

Suspended license arrests

 Stuart Alexander Baird, 26, 3213 Timothy St., Apopka was arrested by Lake Mary police for driving with a suspended licence, altering a tag validation sticker expired more than four months. The man, who listed his occupation as cook, told the officer he did not have money to buy the tag sticker so he made one, according to the police report.

Weifent errects

Michael Andrew Graves, 30, 54 Park Lane, DeBary, failure to appear/driving while license suspended or revoked.

David Alan Bitterman, 33, 5881 S. Hwy. 17-92, Fern Park.

FTA/suspended license. Paige Palmer, 18, 130 Lori Anne West, Winter Springs. suspended driver license.

incidents reported to the chariff

A man reported his white Ford truck was stolen from Marquette of Airplane Drive. He had fixed a flat tire on the truck but could not drive it away because he had driven a second vehicle to the acene. When a friend drove him back to pick up the truck, it was gone.

An auto shop in the 1500 block of U.S. Highway 17-92 reported a car burglary Thursday night.

A resident on Nova Road reported someone fired a shot through his patio door Wednesday. A person in a dispute with

the resident and the property owner is suspected.

Landscaping materials, including sod and bushes valued at over \$300 were taken from a lot in the 500 block of Wylly Street, Sanford.

A business owner in the 1800 block of State Road 434 reported checks were taken from an unlocked office sometime between Jan. 20 and 31. The theft was discovered when a forged check was cashed at a Longwood bank.

A wallet taken from a car at an auto dealership in the 4100 block of Highway 17-92 Jan. 29 was recovered in Leesburg. A pair of tennis shoes was also taken.

A resident in the 1500 block of Grace Lake Circle, Longwood

reported a propeller was taken from her boat inside her fenced backyard between Jan. 24-29.

A vehicle reported stolen from Daytona Beach was recovered in the parking lot of an inn in the 2400 block of Highway 17-92.

A gun found in a wooded area behind Timacuan subdivision by a Lake Mary High School student Sunday has been turned over to the shertil's office. An argument took place about midnight Wednesday at a fast food restaurant in the 4400 block of West Lake Mary Boulevard between soccer players from Lake Mary and Deltons. An 18-year old student lifted his shirt showing the Colt .45 although he did not point the weapon. A Lake Mary assistant coach learned about the incident from a Deltona coach and asked the youth for the gun.

He got it from his car trunk. A woman shopping in a store in the 3600 block of Greenwood Boulevard in Lake Mary agreed to help a fellow shopper and her wallet ended up missing. The victim was approached by another female who asked if she would hold up a pair of pants she wanted to buy for someone else who was about the same

size. After the encounter, the woman discovered the theft, A homeowner in the 200 block of Pheasant Run Court,

Longwood, reported someone entered an open, unlocked garage and took over \$300 worth of golf clubs.

A Longwood auto dealer in the 1300 block of Highway 17-92 reported checks were stolen from his business after a man took a test drive while a woman stayed in the office.

A resident in the 2900 block of West 23rd Street, Sanford reported someone stole a bike from a locked shed.

incidents reported to Sanford police

A man in the 2500 block of South Sanford Avenue said

between Jan. 31 and Feb. 2, someone took a boat propeller.

Two separate thefts were reported at a construction site in the 400 block of Lake Mary Boulevard. A four-cycle motor valued at \$500 was stolen from a ground compactor, an Orlando company reported Wednesday. The theft occurred sometime between Jan. 27 and Jan. 30. A Tampa company said someone took 80 3-foot-9-inch aluminum framing beams valued at \$10,000 from the same site between Jan. 20 and Jan.

A video store owner in the 2900 block of South Orlando Drive reported a pairon rented four video games then falled to return them and thinks they may have been pawned. The games are valued at almost \$300.

Law upheld banning obscene

By JACKIE HALLIFAX Associated Press Writer

TALLAHABBEE — The state Supreme Court has upheld the constitutionality of a law that makes it a second-degree misdemeanor to call people at

to harass them.

does not bar "pure speech."

"It is the conduct of inten-

Report: Increase funds to punish kid sex offende

TALLAHASSEE — A statewide task force is recommending Florida spend some 802 million dollars to implement new programs to deal with juvenile sex offenders since it found the assessment assessment. found the current system isn't

working.
Some 2,000 juveniles were arrested for sex offenses in a recent 12-month period, said the task force, which reported to cask force, which reported to Gov. Lawton Chiles' juvenile justice advisory board. Of those, 800 were in the juvenile justice system — where there are only 22 bads reserved specifically for sex offenders.

The others youths were left in limbo somewhere because of a lack of resources to treat them, said task force Chairman

Christopher Card.
"Most of the time they are not in any system," Card said.

The numbers cited in the report — which were compiled by asking state attorney's offices around the state for their data will provide a blueprint for lobbying efforts during the up-coming legislative session. Card said he realizes the chances his recommendations

will be passed are slim. Juvenile ustice got about \$7 million in the current flecal year, he said.

Failure to treat youthful offenders can have grave re-percussions later on. Card said. adding that more than 90 per-cent of adult sex offenders began their crimes as juveniles.

Card said one challenge facing the court system is identifying who the offenders are in the first place since there is no central-ised way of tracking them. home and use obscene language

In Thursday's 5-2 opinion, the high court concluded the law

tionally making such a call into

Bex crimes involving youthful offenders also can be difficult to prosecute because of the demo-

graphics of their victims, of-ficials said. "When you start with a child perpetrator you can assume that in many cases the victim is an even younger child," said 8th Judicial Circuit State Attorney Rod Smith, who serves on the juvenile justice advisory board.
"They're difficult victims to deal

with in terms of proof."

The lack of treatment facilities for young criminals is another frustration facing the justice

"Very often, the recommenda-tion for what happens to a kid is what is available for that kid," said Circuit Judge Chester

The task force recommended that reporting of child sexual abuse be centralized with a statewide child abuse hotline, at an estimated cost of \$2.7 mil-

Convicted young sex offenders should then be evaluated by a psychologist before placement in a treatment program. Such evaluations would cost about 9900,000 for 3,000 offenders.

the group said.

Treatment facilities for offenders and their victims would consume the lion's share of funds allocated under the task force plan — about \$28 million for residential and outpatient

Law enforcement also needs to be trained in handling young sex offenders, Card said. "With proper training an in-

vestigator can get a confession out of a sex offender more than 90 or 95 percent of the time."

a place of expected privacy, not pure speech, which is pro-scribed," Justice Charles Wells

wrote for the majority. But the court narrowed the scope of the law, by limiting it to calls where obscenity is used to abuse, threaten or harass. The justices struck the words 'annoy" and "offend" from the statute as too vague.

The case arrived at Florida's high court when a Sebring woman challenged her conviction, arguing the law violated her free speech rights guaran-teed in the U.S. Constitution.

The complaint against Sera Gilbreath was brought by Ronald Hegadis, a manager for the U.S. Postal Service in Highlands County who worked with her husband.

Hegadia said he received some 30 phone calls over a two-year period. Thursday's opinion includes an expletive-filled statement by Hegadis as an example of the content of one of the calls.

In a 152-word speech, 37 words are profane or obscene.

Mrs. Gilbreath, who denied speaking as strongly as Hegadis alleged, was convicted in county court and appealed the verdict to both the circuit court and the 2nd District Court of Appeal, both of which upheld the verdict.

Gary Gossett Jr., a Sebring attorney representing Mrs. Gilbreath, said he was disap-pointed in the high court's ruling

pointed in the high court's ruling and added there was a very good possibility he would appeal the case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

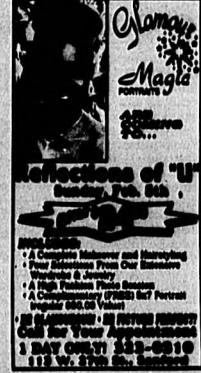
Chief Justice Stephen Grimes and Justices Ben Overton and Leander Shaw supported Wells' opinion. Justice Major Harding concurred in its result only. The disenters were sharters Marry dissenters were Justices Harry Lee Anstead and Gerald Kogan. Anstead wrote he thought

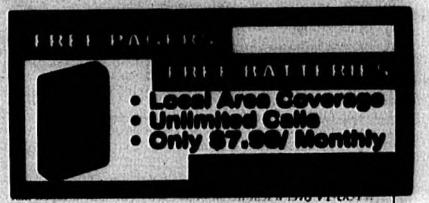
consensual obscene calls made to a person's home with the specific intent to harnes the person called.

But, he added, he thought the present statute was too broad to be constitutional and questioned the court's authority to limit it.

Anstead warned the law punished speech that takes place in a concentual conversation if the caller tries to annoy or defend the listener with a dirty

"For example, friends discussing politics in a friendly conversation may often violate this statute when they reach a point of disagreement and one uses a 'dirty' word to 'annoy' or 'offend' the other." Anstead wrote in a dissenting opinion supported by Rogan.





Two people killed in

BUNNELL - Florida Highway Patrol officers stationed in De-Land, investigated a two vehicle collision on interstate-95, three miles from Bunnell yesterday. Two persons were killed.

According to an FHP report, a 1985 Ford was traveling north on the interstate, when it attempted to pass other vehicles, and veered onto the median grassy area. It then reportedly crossed into the southbound lane, where it collided head-on with a Kenworth Semi tractor/trailer.

James Dustin Stevens, 21, of Palm Coast, and Roshelle Ann Morris, 23, of Bunnell, were both killed as the result of the col-

Fred William McSwain, 59, of Cherryvale, N.C., was uninjured. An estimated \$9,000 in damage was reported to the truck. The Ford was totaled.

No charges have been filed in connection with the collision.

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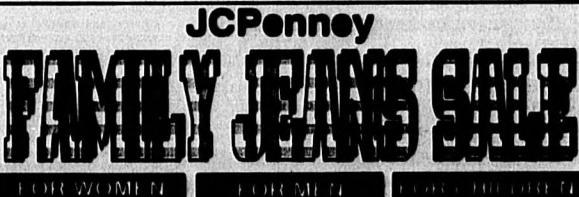
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EDITORIAL

We need a groundhog

All kidding aside. The Central Florida Zoological Park needs a groundhog. Why not? Punxsutawney, Pa. makes many dollars each year as tourists flock to the small city to watch their beloved Phil.

Television cameras spread what goes on in Punxsutawney clear across the nation. T-shirts are sold, cuddly stuffed groundhogs are sold. Everyone benefits, and the nation nears and cheers about the shadow sightings of this little creature.

Expand your mind. If our soo had, for example, Sanford Sandy. The national media may be interested to know if Sandy had the

same reaction as Phil up in Punxsutawney. Perhaps another groundhog could be headquartered around Salt Lake City or some other central-western area. Then we would have a triangle of weatherforecasters on Feb. 2 of each year: north, south, and midwest. It would be a two-out-of-three decision on whether or not we will have more winter

Not only that, but there will be three cities, rather than one, getting in on the profits from this age-old myth.

We are fully aware of other groundhogs across the nation, which also are touted on Feb. 2. None, however, has gained the prominence of Punxsutawney Phil. Why? Purely a matter of public relations.

If we obtain a groundhog at the Sanford 200, we would have to launch a nationwide campaign to announce it, and stress that Sanford Sandy is a trained weather forecaster, capable of matching Phil on a one-on-one basis, and willing to join with some

westerner.
Lane-brained ideal Ferhaps. But people have been teleping at such situations since the beginning or time. Yet after an idea proved to be beneficial, the laughing stopped and the cheering started.

Why not? What do we have to lose?

LETTER

Arrogance

I keep seeing news reports where the Democrate in Congress are blaming last year's loss of the House and Senate on Clinton. What a bunch of arrogant cry babies! In 1992 Clinton was elected because the country wanted change. But, the Democrats in Congress wanted to stay the same. So in 1994, the voters voted out the Democrats, not Clinton.

When I hear the Democrats whine about how Clinton is making them look bad, I think they need to wake up and smell the roses. It's the Democrats that are making Clinton look bad. And when I see Clinton cooperating with Newt, I wonder if Clinton wouldn't be better off dropping the Democratic Party. It's something he should consider.

Mare Tyme Springfield, Mo.

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CHUCK STONE

Booker prays for O.J., Susan, Newt

With so much senseless turmoil in the news, I needed the earthy wisdom of my Harlem friend, Booker Malcolm Bethune. Booker is a deeply religious man, given to writing prayers, more a dialogue with God than a plea for help. But Booker refuses to share his prayers with new mean Bubba. He so mean that when anybody. After he has gone out to play his daily number, I sneak a look. I don't know whether it's divine intercession, but Booker sure does hit the numbers a lot.

Democratic Party they ALL goin' to stand trial me, Lord, be playin' they record player real loud and they wus playin' the song, "I surrender, deer."

President Clinton's Btate of the Union was one sorry state of affairs. He stood there so pittiful. It's the head lost an election to the Republicans and they social "Contract With America" Mr. Clinton talked about a "riew social thin if it be OK to shine that day." numbers a lot.

Yo, Lord - It be me again, Lord, your man, Booker Malcolm Bethune. I hope you be diggin' my name-change. My main aqueese, Beulah, said I was sexist cur all of my names be names of black men. So, I now be Booker for Booker T. Washington, Malcolm for Malcolm X and Bethune for Mary McLeod Bethune. At least it shut up Beulah.

But I has to check in with you, Lord, and ax you to comfort me cus there don't be nothin' but bad news in the newspapers and on the television. And I mean, BAD, Lord!

O.J. Simpson be on trial for killin' his wife and her friend. Busan Smith be goin' to trial for killin' her two baby boys. President Clinton done been put on trial for doin' a worser job than George Bush.

And Newt Cingrich, he done tol' the whole

shine that day. And that's what be botherin' me, Lord. Folks down gotten to be so nasty to each other. When we be chilrin, we treated each other nice. Now, everybody mad. Not just mad, but mad at each other. Mad at they wives. Mad at they chilrin, Lord.

And then, they kill I switch on the television and

thought I be watchin'
Mr. Clinton tell us how he goin' to do better than
the Republicans. Somebody on the floor below

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but Booker sure

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sorry state of affairs. He stood there so pittful. It be like he had lost an election to the Republicans and they social "Contract With America".

Mr. Clinton talked about a "riew social compact." But he ain't got enough votes to do nothin'. That's all he can do is talk. Bubbs be

like Gen. Robert E. Lee handin' over his sword.
But that ain't right either cus Newt Gingrich be
Bubbs, too. I changed the channel and watched a

The next day, Lord, I want to see how they be goin' to put O.J. in prison. But them lawyers got to arguin' and carryin' on and I don't know what

all. I found me another movie.

Lord, even if they prove O.J. did it and the jury convict him, it still ain't right cus he don't be gettin' no death penalty. And he oughts. The district attorney be axin' for the death penalty for Susan Smith.

people did, Lord. They jes' be doin' it in two different states. I don't see no difference in what them two

Lord, I know you taught us to "forgive us our se as we forgive those who trespess agninet ue."



DONNA BRITT

Staying in abusive relationship

WASHINGTON — During the first week of the O.J. trial, I didn't expect to be sitting in a etranger's kitchen, listening to tales of abuse from a woman whose scars curl like enakes where her ex-husband wounded her,

There was no way to predict that a friend would tell me about this "nice lady" she knew who'd recently revealed that she and her children had been in hiding for years.

The woman, my friend said, wanted to tell others that "nobody has to stay in an abusive

relationship."

That explains how I came to be sitting in the woman's home. What it doesn't explain is her terror, which is so palpable it seems to pulse from her in thick waves.

And it doesn't quite explain the effect of her story — which in some ways is very different from that of the wealthy celebrity wife who was alain with a friend in Los Angeles. Hearing it made taped excerpts from attorney Johnnie Cochran's masterful description of O.J. as a repentant husband sound very different than

they had just hours earlier.

I knew that waen't fair. O.J. must be judged by his actions only, and Cochran raised many valid points and unanswered questions. My encounter with the woman only underscores

How things look to you depends on where you're sitting.

Arriving at her home, I found the woman sitting on the floor, drawing pictures with a 2-year-old child whom she was baby-sitting. Child care has been her salvation. Housing, feeding and focusing on her own school-age

children keeps her going. Caring for other people's kide pays the bills. The woman explains that she can't reveal her name, how many children she has, where she lives or any other identifying detail.

You wonder why she bothers. Because over and over, she says she "knows" he will find

He started hitting her even before their decade-long marriage, she says, back when she was a teen-ager. "I was young, and stupid, to be honest," she says. "You think that's part of love — having a

guy show jealousy." But it got worse after they married. He pushed her down stairs, slammed her into walls, perpetrated a panoply of abuse that's neatly typed in the restraining order that she keeps with her children's custody papers. Her hysband always apologised. She always

forgave him. But each incident added to an edifice of fear that now seems impossible to dismantle.

"One day, I will open my door and he will be out there," she says. "I don't care where I go ... I can't forget. Every time I look in the mirror, I see the scars.

She got them one summer day when he

attacked her so brutally that she ended up in the hospital for weeks. She recalls the hospital stay as one of the few times when she had no fear. "I knew I was going to die, so it didn't matter.

She didn't die, so she got to see her husband in the hospital — sobbing, professing love, "Can you believe that?" she saks.

Not any more than I can believe that she didn't press charges, didn't even leave him. She shakes her

head. "I beat myself up for being so stupid. ... I didn't press charges because he said. I leve you. I will take eare of you.' Plus, I was told the police had enough to do it without me. ... But they threw the case

out of court." But one day, finally, she says, "I got tired. ... He hadn't touched me. But I knew there had to be something better."

How things look to you depends on where you're sitting.

When she left home, she says, "I had \$23 and my children.

With the help of a shelter, she found her first job and a place to live. Slowly, she increased her belongings from one donated mattress to a houseful of modest furniture.

Looking at her life, at the polite and happy children, she tells herself, "You haven't done

Now if she could just get him out of her head. She lies awake in bed, jumping at every creak. Walking down the street means constantly turning, searching. The only place she feels protected is in church, "where I say, 'God didn't bring you this far to leave you."

She wants to tell that to other abused women who say, "I don't have money," or, "I have no

"I left. ... It can be done."

Seeing all that this dignified woman has accomplished, that fear won't let her enjoy, I tell her that over the years her abuser may have forgotten her. He may have remarried or landed in jail. He may even have died.

Her look tells me I haven't a clue, no matter where I'm sitting.

'Even if he was dead," she says, " I still wouldn't feel safe."

JACK ANDERSON

Challenging role in the U.N.

UNITED NATIONS - At a time when United Nations officials want to expand their "blue beret" peacekeeping operations, they're bound to come up against a Republican Congress in Washington that wants to turn it into a truly "thin blue line."

The new Republican majority has made the National Security Restoration Act a keystone of its controversial "Contract With America."

Under the act contributions to U.R.

Under the act, contributions to U.N.

peacekeeping efforts would be withheld until the world body recognises the "indirect" expenditures America makes to its peacekeeping efforts. Republicans argue that these "indirect" expenditures - such as money spent on the Somalia rescue operation and Operation Desert Storm - more than make up for financial shortfalls in other

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wary of sending money and men to an organisation over which America has only nominal control, Republicans want to cut funding and impose greater conditions on American support for future missions. This has alarmed U.N. officials, and sent the Clinton administration acrambling to make

According to officials at the American delegation here, the Clinton administration is planning to launch a full-court press on Capitol Hill and across America against the GOP's plans to cut funding. They're more than a little embarrassed that Republicans succeeded in pushing through a resolution calling for a new inspector general to sudit the books at the U.N. in exchange for American funds. Now the administration believes it must act quickly and decisively to halt any further erosion of America's stand-

ing in the world body.

White House officials are predicting that Clinton will veto the National Security Restoration Act should it pass as currently written. Moreover, they believe Congress would find it difficult to find enough votes to override.

A high-ranking State Department official at the American mission here told our associate Dale Van Atta that he believes there is a real constituency for the U.N. in the United States, something he predicts Congress will be surprised to learn. He calls the Republican attack evidence of an "extraordinary dis-connect" between Congress and the American public.

The GOP challenge comes at a time when the U.N.'s mission is changing rapidly from peacekeeping to peace-enforcing. With more than 80,000 troops currently deployed to 17 missions around the globe, the total tab for these adventures has climbed to more than \$3.6 billion annually, compared to roughly \$1 billion for all other U.N. operations.

In earlier days, peacekeeping missions tended to be smaller and less dangerous than today. The number of U.N. missions has more than doubled in recent years. These new peace-enforcing missions have seen soldiers sent to places such as Somalia and Bosnia.

where there is no peace to keep. Republicans complain that America has been saddled with a disproportionate share of the bill for these newer missions. America currently pays 25 percent of the U.N.'s regular budget, according to the current formula, but it pays 31.7 percent of all peacekeeping operations. Under legislation passed last year. American contributions to peacekeeping will be unilaterally capped at 25 percent after Oct. 1.



Abandoned car found submersed

Only an antenna was visible. Robert Yaughn a paramedic with the Senford Fire Department, in the water this merning, checked to determine that no one was in a submerged Jeop, found by a fisherman near the Sanford shore of Lake Menree, west of the city. The Jeop, which could barely be seen above the water level, reportedly

had no licence plate. The Ploride Highway Petrol is attempting to learn the identity of the owner. Although Jeepe are listed as the second most often stelen vehicle across the nation, the most recent Jeep theft in the local area was a 1982 Jeep, stelen from a Banford recident on January

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of Huntington Bancshares Incorporated, "The acquisition of First Seminole is a very good fit with Huntington's existing presence in the Florida market. First Seminole's banking offices in the Oriendo area complement our pending acquisitions of Orlando-based Security National Corporation and Reliance Bank of Florida headquartered in Melbourne."

He continued, "Upon completion of these three transactions. Huntington will operate 18 banking offices with approximately \$600 million in assets in South/Central Florids. We are enthusiastic about the additional ortunities this combination will offer us as we continue to pursue our niche strategy in

elect Florida markets."
Huntington will pay cash for there of First Seminole in this

private purchase transaction.
The acquisition is expected to be completed late in the second quarter of 1906, after Florida's new interstate banking laws become effective. Completion of this transaction is subject to approval by First Seminole Bank's shareholders and appro-priate regulatory authorities.

printe regulatory authorities.

"We are very excited about joining forces with this premier hiddwestern banking company as they expand their presence in Florida," commented Dennis H. Courson, who is president and chief executive officer of First Seminole Bank. "Huntington has been recognized nationally as a leader in banking technology, alternative delivery technology, alternative delivery systems and consumer products; our customers will benefit from a

Huntington Bencehares is an \$19.0 billion regional bank holding company headquartered in Columbus, Otio. The company's banking subsidiaries operate 344 offices in Ohio, Floride, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia, in addition, Huntington's mortgage, trust, investment banking, and automobile finance subsidiaries stomobile finance subsidiaries sanage 75 offices in the eight etates mentioned as well as Georgie, Maryland, New Jersey, North Caroline, and Virginia.

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Beginning in 1990, convicted criminals who committed murder, attempted murder, and sex crimes including sexual battery and lewd and lascivious acts were required by state law

peeding

The Florida Police Chiefs As-sistion has drafted resolutions ing lawmakers to simplify Mc fines.

The move is endorsed by all the chiefs of police around this a of Central Florida." said anford police Commander Dennia Whitmire. "Those heavy

vehicles to display two license plates, front and back, to more only one plate.

going 80 mph in a 65-mph sone would be \$125.79. Some counties add surcharges up to

received from speeding tickets is broken up between the county, state and city. "It all goes into the general revenue funds." he

Money used by various law enforcement agencies for special projects is often taken from "Police Confiscation Funds," which draws funding from conflacated drug money taken during a raid, or other money obtained as the result of a

non-speeding violation arrest.
In their 1993 study of speeding citations, the state's various polic chiefs concluded the hefty

law enforcement and the increases were not a deterrent to ers. The number of traffic tickets in most counties de-creased significantly between 1900 and 1908.

They have suggested fine-tuning the rates by eliminating the \$4.25 now charged for each mph over the limit. Instead, speeders would be charged a set

"The present system is un-fair," said House Transportation Committee Chairman Kelley Smith, D-Palatka. "I think the rates have gotten out of kilter, but I'm not sure we will be able

Harvard senior's report on U.S. economy reaches Washington

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.— Classroom lectures and a din-ner-time chat with her parents got Meredith Bagby thinking: Why doesn't the United States issue an annual report to let citizens know how it spends

their money?
A year of research and \$9,500 later, the Harvard economics

student had written and published her own.

Now Ross Ferot is hawking her analysis in Washington. He waved a copy while testifying before the Senate Banking

Committee.

"She has done a first-rate job,"
Perot said. "It is an excellent financial report to the American people. I urge you to study it and consider publishing such an annual report."

The 70-page report, based on information available to the public, is much livelier than the

documents Bagby had to sift through. It's loaded with easy-to-read tables and charts.

Sharon Holman, national spokeswoman for Perot's United We Stand America, said copies of Bagby's report have been sent to the group's directors in all 50

states.

Bagby herself has formed a publishing house of sorts — "I'm working off a checkbook" — to distribute the report to schools, public officials and anyone else willing to pay \$15 for a copy. Bulk discounts are available.

Stacks of the report fill her dormitory room. Orders have poured in, including some from the Libertarian and Republican parties.

"I really feel we own America." We pay the taxes but we never hear where the money is going or what is happening." the 21-year-old senior from Palm Beach, Fla., said Thursday. "I think people should be share-holders in America like shareholders of a corporation and keep tabs on the spending." Her report shows the federal government has reigned in its spending habits, but still spends more than it takes in.

In 1993, the federal government raised \$1.15 trilion in taxes but spent \$1.4 trilion. In 1994, it raised an estimated \$1.35 trilion but spent \$1.48 trilion. And in 1995, it will raise an estimated \$1.35 trilion but spend \$1.55 trilion but spend \$1.55 trilion but spend \$1.55 trilion but spend \$1.5 trillion.

Meanwhile, 14 cents of everytax dollar goes toward paying the interest on the national debt. ahe points out.

The other 86 cents breaks down like this: 23 cents to Social Security: 19 cents to defense: 14 cents to welfare; 10 cents to Medicare; 8 cents to health; 3' cents each on veterans' benefits, education, and agriculture and resources; and 4 cents on every-thing else.

Orange County bankruptcy guts public school activities

SANTA ANA, Calif. — A poster in the counseling office at Willard middle school tells kide to "join a team, not a gang."
The problem is, Orange County's bankruptcy ended intramural sports. Gangs are still

A record 13 people, most of them youngsters, were killed in January in this city of \$35,000, compared with seven in each of the previous two years. Police believe nine of the January deaths were gang murders.

Steering a visitor through school hallways Wednesday, counselor Patrick Yrarrasaval

"But I can tell you that up until the new year ... our kids at least had places to be here after school," Yrarrasaval said. No Willard students were killed in January, although one lost a beather. brother.

Up to 150 students used to play intramural sports after class, "and now they can't." Yrarrassval said. "Now we're sending them out on the street."

The biggest municipal hankruptcy in U.S. history also has ended tutoring for alower students, computer lake, field trips, electives and just about

m. The only elective for eighth-graders at Willard is yearbook. Students have to show up at 7 a.m. for that.

The nation's fifth-largest county declared bankruptcy Dec. 6 because of nearly \$1.7 billion in losses from risky bond deals made by county investment managers.
County schools, with a total

enrollment of about 400,000, had been required to deposit their tax revenue with the county. Now the money — about 81 billion — has been frozen. Water and sewer districts, firefighters, police and hundreds of county creditors all want their

broader range of products and services. Continued Mr. - Courson modiko 1

said. The fine strucis inconsistent and confus-which gives motorists the ression that officers make up

nes have certainly brought a lot of unnecessary criticism against our traffic officers," he added. The police chiefs also asked lawmakers to require Florida

eatly identify stolen cars and suspicious vehicles. Florida is one of 19 states that requires

When it comes to speeding, a 62.04 base fine is increased by 84.25 for each mile per hour

\$12.50.

Beary said there is no specific surcharge in Seminole County. But we are aware that there is a lot of add-on at various govern-ment levels, but it's not law enforcement related.'

Beary explained that money

to look at it this year because we've already got a full plate." Rep. Les Miller, a Tampa

Democrat on the Transportation Committee, said the issue is worth researching.

worth researching.
"I didn't know that officers
have been so reluctant to issue
tickets," he said.
"Internation from Assestated Press is sen-

to submit blood samples to establish a data bank.

For various reasons ranging from prisoners being released before the samples are drawn to medical work in some counties being contracted out. Hopkins estimated only about 45 per cent of the required DNA samples are being collected.

There are 9,100 samples in the

3,800 samples remain to be entered, Hopkins said.

Sifting through the DNA data Sifting through the DNA data last week, lab workers found a

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Middle achool in Longwood. Carmen Iris Garcia, ESOL teacher at Pine Creet Elementary school, Sanford.

CKaren Richards, kindergarien teacher at Red Bug Elementary school in Cassel-• Rosemary Roberts, language arts teacher at Sanford Middle

Margaret D. Nicholson, guidance counselor at Wilson Elementary school, Sanford.

These teachers now face a battery of closer examinations and classroom visits by the

panel. The top teacher will be selected later this month.

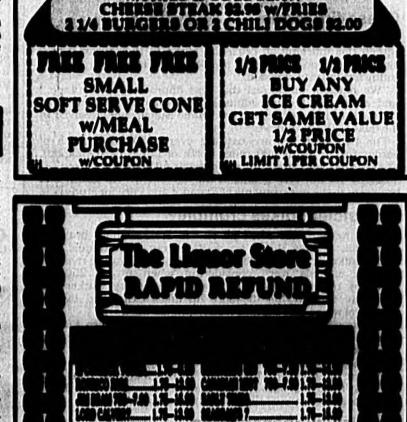
match between Rolle and sperm taken from the victim in the three year old case. Investigators said every oriface on her body

had every ornace on her body had been pentrated sexually and bones in her neck were crushed. The tips strangled.

Rolle's cases pending in Semi-nole County were scheduled for docket sounding before Circuit

Court Judge Leonard Wood Feb.





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Neal J. Condon, 78, Woodview Drive, Longwood, died Thursday, Feb. 3, 1995 at his residence. Born May 10, 1916 in olis, he moved to Central Florida in 1979. He was an engineer for IBM. He was Survivors include wife, Myrna

National Cremation Society, Winter Park Chapter, in charge of arrangements.

Woodson Hall, 81, Missouri Ave., St. Cloud, died Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1995 at his residence. He was born in Clark County, Ky., and moved to Central Florida in 1978. He retired from the Kentucky Highway Maintenance Depart-ment. He was a World War II

veteran of the U.S. Army. Survivors include son. Glenn Hall. Sanford: sister, Hazel Norton, Winchester, Ky.; brothers, Paul, St. Cloud. Houston, Sun City; two grand-children.

Grissom Funeral Home. Kissimmee. in charge of arrangements.

winnipred G. Maneins Winnifred G. Hankins, 84. Orienta 'Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday, Feb.

1. 1995 at Life Care Center. Altamonte Springs. Born April 3, 1910 in Williamson, W.Va., she moved to Central Florida in 1967. She was a retired grocery

clerk. She was a retired grocery clerk. She was Baptist.

Survivors include daughters.
Lee Blankenship, Altamonte Springs, Betty Daniels, Clermont; brother, Elmer Stevens.

Williamson, W.Va.; sister, Jean Osborns, Ocean lele S.C.; three grandchildren; two great-drandchildren. grandchildren.

Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

MATRILDS M. NUGO Mathilde M. Hugo, 95 Archibald Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1995 in Oriando, Born Sept. 11, 1899 in Leipzig, Germany, ahe moved to Central Florida from South Hampton, Long Island, N.Y., in 1978. She was a homemaker. She was a member of Neighborhood Alliance

Church, Longwood. Survivors include sons. Herbert R., Altamonte Springs Fred. Elmwood Park. N.J.: daughter, Erika Bier, Deltona: ten grandchildren: 13 great-

grandchildren. Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrange-

John R. Masek, 42, Reider Avenue, Longwood, died Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1995 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born March 11, 1962 in Cleveland, he moved to Central Florida in 1953. He was a painter for IWS and a former Altamonte Springs fireman. He was a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church.

Survivora include father. Joseph. Longwood: son, Joseph P., Des Moines, Iowa: brother. James R., Longwood.

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

ARTHUR DALE THOMAS Arthur Dale Thomas, 86, De-

von Court, Longwood, died Thursday, Feb. 2, 1995 at his residence. Born Oct. 6, 1908 in Charlotte, Mich., he moved to Central Florida in 1974. He was owner/operator of Thomas Grocery, Charlotte. He was a license real estate salesman in

Survivors include wife. Gladys; sons, Dr. James Arthur. Tavares, Dennis, Pensacola; daughters, Janet Weidemann, Hendersonville, N.C., Anita Ratcliff, Altamonte Springs; eight grandchildren; one greatgrandson. Beacon Direct Cremation Serv-

ice. Orlando, in charge of arrangements. **MACKS WARRS**

Maomi Wares, 73, Grant Street, Longwood, died Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1995 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born June 17, 1921 in Michigan, she moved to Central Florida in 1960. She was a homemaker.

She was Baptist.
Survivors include daughters,
Claudia Mahoney, Geneva, Terrie Blackstone, Sanford; son,
David, Apopka; brothers, Jerry Burden, Joplin, Mo., Albert Burden, Taylor, Mich., Emerson Burden, Michigan, Buss Burden, Apopka: sisters, Arlene Micintyre, Michigan, Valancie Kellingbeck. Apopka: nine grand-children; one great-grandchild. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of

DMAS, ARTHUR DALE

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Jury hears tapes

LOS ANGELES — On the tape recording, his voice is only in the background. But O.J. Simpson's presence is powerful as he spews profanity in an angry, ranting distribe and storms in and out of his ex-wife's house

out of his ex-wise's house.

It's the private face of Simpson that the prosecution wants the jury to envision. Not the sports hero and genial actor sitting in court in crisp, conservative suits, but a man capable of biind rage, of violence. A man capable of murder.

It's that face, the prosecution wants the jury to believe, that Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman saw the night

On Thursday, jurors heard the 911 call Ms. Simpson made in October 1993 after Simpson broke down the door to her home. Less than a year later, Ms. Simpson and Goldman were stabled and slashed to death outside her condo.

Moving foreign ald funds

WASHINGTON — Last fall, U.S. officials had the unpleasant duty of informing the Turkish government that American assistance was being summarily cut by \$25 million. The money was needed to help ensure the survival of the newly reinstated democracy in Haiti.

The phenomenon of moving foreign aid funds from one program to another to deal with crises is not uncommon. It occurred after the U.S. intervention in Rwanda last year as

To put it bluntly, the State Department has a cash crisis.

There's no help in sight. In his fiscal 1996 budget being released Monday, President Clinton is expected to request a slight increase over the \$19.7 billion State Department budget for 1996.

Wemen dies leeked in closet

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — A 78-year-old woman was locked inside a closet by robbers and died trying to scratch her

The woman's body was found inside the closet Thursday, a month or two after she died, police said. The white closet door was streaked with blood and covered with scratch marks.

Police said they did not know how long she was in the closet alive. The woman, a widow, lived alone and apparently was unable to rouse neighbors.

Her identity was being withheld until relatives could be "After the robber or robbers entered the house they locked the woman inside the closet, stole numerous pieces of property and left with the woman still locked up," said Deputy Gabe

A neighbor noticed mail and trash piling up and called

"She didn't have many friends, but we saw her watering her garden twice a week," said llian Balfour, a neighbor. "Each one of us on this street mind our own business, but we wondered ourselves. We hadn't seen her.'

Smoking benned at airport bars

LOS ANGELES — Better get a stick of gum. The city banned smoking at most Los Angeles International

Airport bars on Wednesday.

Desperate passengers can make the trek to the international terminal lounge. But everywhere else, smoking is illegal.

The city barred smoking in all terminals, except for bars, in 1983. But the ban was expanded after bar owners said smokers were crowding their doors so they could light up.



Pleage to end the bloodehed

CAIRO, Egypt — Israel and its main Arab peace partners have pledged to try to end the "bloodshed, terror and violence" that threatens Middle East negotiations.

But in five hours of talks Thursday, the leaders of Israel, Egypt, Jordan and the Palestinians failed to draw up any

concrete steps to stop Muslim extremists and others opposed to peace with the Jewish state.

Instead the leaders, meeting at the invitation of Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, announced a series of further meetings designed to expand on the work started here.

Israel and the PLO will resume talks in Cairo on Monday that were halted after a Jan. 22 bombing that killed 21 Israelis. Arafat and Rabin will then meet at a border crossing in the Gasa Strip next Thursday.

Cesse-fire terms

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brasil — Negotiators for Peru and Ecuador agreed this morning on cease-fire terms in their clash over a disputed section of remote jungle on their border, Brasil's

acting foreign minister said.

"We reached an accord that was approved by everyone," said an elated Foreign Minister Sebastian do Rego Barros. Brasil, Argentine, Chile and the United States were involved in the talks in Rio de Janeiro.

The two countries are battling over a 50-mile stretch of border region about 530 miles north of Lima, Peru's capital. The area has gold, uranium and possibly oil deposits. Barros did not give details of the agreement. He said it had been sent to the governments of Ecuador and Peru for study.

Will ancient dikes crumble?

TIEL. Netherlands — Flood waters are receding, but that could pose a new threat for southeastern Netherlands: Will ancient dikes crumble under the assault of accelerating rivers?

While officials were considering when to let 350,000 evacues return to low-lying towns, emergency workers on Thursday were trying to shore up dikes exhausted by the volume of water that coursed past them this week.

Flooding that killed 30 people across northwestern Europe drained into the Netherlands, straining the vast, centuries-old network of earthen dikes that protect farmland reclaimed from marshes and floodplains.

"When the pressure disappears, there's a chance dikes will

"When the pressure disappears, there's a chance dikes will begin to float and shift,' said regional Dikemaster Jan Boer. "They begin to tear and the whole dike can be torn open."

Russian guns keep firing

TOLETOY-YURT. Russia — Russian artillery guns fired round after round into the battered Chechen capital of Grosny.

while officials in Moscow admitted their forces were a long way from controlling the rebel republic.

A convoy of Russian tanks and armored personnel carriers drove into Tolstoy-Yurt, just north of Grosny, on Thursday to continue the 5-week-old ground assault that so far has failed to

continue the b-week-old ground assault that so far has failed to completely take the city.

Hundreds of tanks, trucks and APCs headed in to reinforce them over the broad, muddy road from military headquarters in Mosdok, about 60 miles northwest of Grosny.

"The turning point has not been reached, but there are signs of it," Interior Ministry Gen. Anatoly Kulikov said in Moscow.
"This means the army has fulfilled its main objective. It has routed the main (rebel) armed forces."

From Associated Press reports

Clinton: 90-cent

WASHINGTON - The minimum wage would be increased by 90 cents an hour over two years under a plan the White House is submitting to Congress. congressional sources say.

The increase over the current \$4.25 would be phased in over two years, with a 45-cent raise the first year after enactment and another 45-cent raise the next year to \$5.15, one source

President Clinton planned a Rose Garden announcement of the proposal today. In his State of the Union address he wanted to raise the rate, but delayed making a specific proposal until he could consult with Congress.

Chances of such an increase assing Congress are dismal. however, since majority Republicane are strongly opposed. The last increase, 45 cents an hour, was in 1991.

House Majority Leader Dick Armey of Texas, in fact, has said he'd like to do away with the minimum wage altogether and would fight any increases "with every fiber of my being."

Without confirming the O-cent-an-hour figure, White 90-cent-an-hour figure. House spokeswoman Ginny Tersano said late Thursday, "The president thinks that an increase in the minimum wage will be good for our workers and they need more to live on than 84.25 an hour.

She added, "It's going to help working families and single mothers with children who are struggling to make ends meet."
House Minority Leader Dick

Gephardt, D-Mo., said congressional Democrats had been working with the White House on the proposal and "we will work with the administration to try to get it done in this Congress.

The White House said it recognises passing the bill will be an uphill battle, but hopes to define a debate that puts Clinton on the side of working-class Americans.

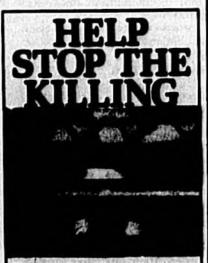
"The important thing to note is that the Democrats are for increasing the minimum wage and the Republicana are not."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D. Mass., has introduced legislation calling for three 50-cent increases over three years.

Armey and other Republicans have said that raising the wage would cause Americans to lose jobe because companies unable to afford the increases would lay off employees.

But Democrats meeting pri-vately on strategies to push the wage increase said the New Jersey Legislature raised the state minimum wage by 80 cents to \$5.05 an hour a few years ago and did not experience job losses.

In a draft statement timed to coincide with the announcement, the AFL-CIO praised the ment, the AFL-CIO praised the president's plans to raise the wage, but said "the real value of the minimum wage has dropped to its lowest level in 40 years" and the wage would have to be raised to \$5.75 an hour to bring minimum pay to the level it has been in the past, relative to average wages.



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FOG VIEW

Raines, Blake to appear at SHS

SANFORD - Chicago White Sox star Tim Raines and Cincinatti Bengais quarterback Jeff Blake will be among the 40-50 players expected for Saturday's alumni day at Alumni Field in the Seminole High School Baseball Complex. Game time is set for 11 a.m. and two games

will be played, with a lunch break in between. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for 18-and-Under. Proceeds will go towards new uniforms for the Seminole varsity baseball team.

Sanford offers 3-on-3 hoops

SANFORD - There are a couple of spaces available, but the time to register for the Sanford Recreation Department adult 3-on-3 basketball

league is coming to an end.

The league plays on Tuesday nights at the Sanford Middle School Gymnatorium. Registration fee is \$75 per team. For information, call 330-5897.

Magic home streak ends

ORLANDO - Orlando lost at home for the first time this season as Gary Payton scored 26 points and Detief Schrempf had 22 in the Seattle SuperSonics' 106-103 victory over the Magic.

Orlando's Anfernee Hardaway had a chance to tie it with 2.1 seconds left, but missed the first and intentionally missed the second.

Shaquille O'Neal had 39 points and 15 rebounds for Orlando, which played without Horace Grant and Anthony Avent and lost Nick Anderson during the game.

Panthers tied

MIAMI - John Vanbiesbrouck had 22 saves as Florida and Montreal skated to a 1-1 tie. Montreal has never won in Florida. The Canadiens are 0-3-1 on the road against Tampa Bay and 0-1-2 on the Panthers' home ice.

Lightning even up Rangere

NEW YORK — The struggling New York Rangers, losing a lead for the third time in six home games, gave up a short-handed goal to Tampa Bay's Marc Bureau late in the second period and settled for a 3-3 tie Thursday night.

TODAY

JUCO Baseball

☐ Seminele CC at Manates CC, 4 p.m.

Boys' Basketball

☐ All Souts vs. Lady of Lourdes, 4:30 p.m. ☐ Lake Brantley at Lyman, 7:30 p.m.
☐ Mester's Asademy at Orangewood, 7:45 p.m.
☐ Oviede at Lake Hewell, Freshman, 4:15 p.m.;

junior varsity, 5:45 p.m.; varsity, 7:30 p.m. □Seminete et Lake Mary. Freehman, 4 p.m.; junior varsity, 6 p.m.; varsity, 7:30 p.m.

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□ Lake Brantley at Lyman, 6 p.m. □ Luther at Oviede. JV, 6 p.m.; V, 7:30 p.m. □ Master's Asademy at Orangewood, 4:45 p.m.

Boys' Soccer

☐ 6A-4 finals: Oviede at Lake Mary, 7 p.m.

Girls' Soccer

□ 5A-Section 1: Lk Brantley at Orange Pk, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

JUCO Basebali

☐ Seminale CC at Manates CC (2), noon

JUCO Basketball

□ Lake City at SCC, women, 5 p.m.; men,5 p.m.

Boys' Basketball

Deminols at St. Cloud. Freshman, 4:15 p.m.: junior varsity, 6 p.m.; varsity, 7:30 p.m.

Girls' Soccer

□ All-Souls vs. St. James, 11:30 a.m.

Wrestling

🗆 5A-4 (Seminele) at St. Cloud, 2 p.m. □ 6A-4 at Lake Brantley, 10 a.m.



NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION □7:30 p.m. — WKCF 18, Orlando at Indiana. (L)

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Sweeping the county

Tribe works by Rams to go 10-0

By TONY (December Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD - It wasn't their most overwhelming effort of the season, but the Seminole Fighting Seminoles did what they had to do Thursday, capping a 10-0 run through the Seminole Athletic Conference girls' basketball season with a 64-45 win over the Lake Mary Rams at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.

Lake Mary won the junior varsity game, 62-27. "It wasn't an all-out attack tonight, basically because we couldn't get everybody attacking at the same time," said Seminole coach John McNamara. "But it was a good effort. We wanted

to get everyone in, which we did."

Trailing 8-8 with 3:29 remaining in the first quarter, Seminole outscored Lake Mary 9-3 to take a 15-11 lead after one period. An 8-4 run through the last four minutes of the second quarter put the Tribe up by eight, 27-19, at

For much of the second half, Seminole's lead remained between 10 and 15 points before closing out the game with 8-0 charge.

Tenneshia Eason led the Seminoles, as she has all season, with game highs in points (25), rebounds (10), and assists (seven). Defensively, Eason limited 6-foot-4 Lake Mary center Lori Hammett to just five points.

"The last time we played them, the big girl (Hammett) really hurt us." said McNamara. "I thought "T" did a great job on her tonight. denying her the ball."

Dana Merrick contributed 13 points, five rebounds, and four steals while Hancefah Miller added 12 points and seven rebounds for the Seminoles. Shemicka Stokes had 10 points and eight rebounds.

Laura Ragucci netted 15 points (11 in the game's last 9:08) to pace Lake Mary. Sheri Gehl chipped in with 10 points. Maggie Reedy had nine points and a team-high nine rebounds

The victory completes a trifecta of big wins for the Seminoles this week. On Monday, Seminole defeated 5A-District 6 opponent St. Cloud for the first time ever. The Tribe followed that with a win over Leesburg, another district foe. Tuesday. Before Thursday night's game, Seminole honored its three graduating seniors - Eason,

SEMINOLES 44, LM RAMS 46

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Belinder Morgan, and Alicia Sanders.

Now 21-4 overall, Seminole visits Spruce Creek on Monday before playing in the 5A-District 6 tournament semifinals next Thursday. Lake Mary, which ends the regular season at 17-7, 7-3 SAC, will play in the 6A-District 4 tournament at Lake Brantley next week.

ORANGEWOOD CHRISTIAN WINS

MAITLAND - Putting together what Coach Bob Daughtery described as the best four quarters of the season, the Orangewood Christian School Rams turned in a 48-28 win Thursday over the visiting Luther Crusaders.

The Rams outscored the Crusaders 12-5 in the first quarter and were never headed as Orangewood Christian "won" all four quarters.

"That's the best four quarters we've played all season," said Daughtery.

Andrea Hart led the Rams with a game-high 22 points and 10 rebounds. Jennie Thompson added four points and a career-best 12 reboinds. Jessica Germanine contributed nine points, six assists, and eight steals.

Now 7-14, Orangewood Christian hosts The Master's Academy this evening partial gits

BIRTH OF A LEGACY

Lori Hammett (No. 42), limiting her to five points.

Not only did Tenneshia Eason (right) score a

game-high 25 points for Seminole Thursday, she

did an outstanding job guarding Lake Mary center

Cioffi, Dalton continue to produce ace 'keepers

By TONY Desormier Herald Sports Editor

This is how legacies get started.

Over the last 10 years, Lyman and Lake Mary high schools have earned a reputation of being among the state's powers in boys' soccer, much the way Sarasota is in baseball or Brandon is in wrestling.

There's a reason for that: every year, the Lyman Greyhounds and Lake Mary Rams boast some of the state's best goalkeepers.

And there are two reasons for that: Lou Cloffi and Joe Dalton.

Among Cloffl's proteges are Kelly Walden (who played for NCAA Division II power University of Tampa) and Chris Lewis (now at the University of South Florida) while Dalton's immediate charge, senior Greg Velho, is on the verge of setting the state record for most shutouts in a career.

"(Lake Mary head coach) Larry (McCorkle) and I know the importance of good goalkeeping if you're going to be competitive on the state level," said Lyman coach Ray Sandidge. "It just so happens that we have maybe the two best goalkeeper coaches in the state."

McCorkle agreed. "You don't get much better that Joe or Lou," said McCorkle, "Certainly, they're a big part of their respective team's success."

That Cioffi and Dalton are coaching at schools less than two miles apart is not us big a coincidence as you might think.

BR-FSW wins in shootout Hopkins Meats Wayne Densch, Inc.

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Ken Rummel Chevrolet and Baskin. Robbins/Florida Sport Wenr both avoided potentially embarrassing situations on a very good night of play in the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Thursday Night Polar Bear Slowpitch Softball League at Chase Park.

Baskin-Robbins/FSW pounded out 25 hits and looked to be on the verge of a run-rule blowout of Ken-

"I played with Ray at UCF," said Cloff, who has been coaching at Lyman since 1985, "After UCF, I played in the North American Soccer League with the Atlanta Chiefs and the Chicago Sting and in the Major Indoor Soccer League with the Cleveland Force.

Every summer. I came back to Orlando. Once I finished my procareer, I came back to UCF to finish my degree. Ray was at Lyman and he asked me to come help out." During those summer vacations,

Cioffi give clinics at the summer soccer camps conducted by then UCF coach Jim Rudy. One summer. Lake Mary sophomore goalle Joe Dalton was a participant. "Definitely, I was a Lou Cloffi fan," says Dalton with a laugh. "I

had just started playing goal as a sophomore in high school. The UCF summer camp was the first camp I went to and Lou was there. "For someone who had just started to play the position, it was, all of sudden, having a one-one-one training session with the person you want to be. It'd be like a high school

Don Mattingly.' Under Cloffi's tutelage, Dalton eventually won a full scholarship to play for Northeast Louisiana and was selected to the Under-23 national team pool.

baseball player going to camp and

getting to work out one-on-one with

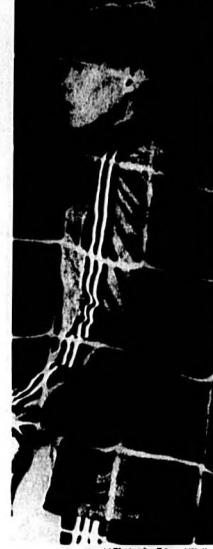
"I owe an awful lot to Lou Ctoffi." Dalton said. "I went to several camps where he coached. And Clack Logacy, Page 28

Ken Rummel Chevrolet 156 666 8 -- 16 19 Baskin-Robbins/Fi Spt Wear 213 456 8 -- 15 23 MA Erectors

Rummel with a 15-6 lead in the fifth inning. But the Chevy guys nearly pulled out a win, exploding for eight runs in the top of the seventh inning and loading the bases before the final out was recorded on a hot shot to shortstop.

In the other games, Wayne Deusch Inc. came back from a 3-0 deficit to trim Hopkins Meats 10-6 ☐ See Chase, Page 2B





This season, Lake Mary senior Greg Veiho (left) and Lyman freshman Shane LaPlace (right) have been the primary subjects of the efforts and expertise of goalkeeping coaches Lou Cloffi (Lyman) and Joe Dalton (Lake Mary).

Offense rules at Pinehurst

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - The hits - and runs - keep on coming in the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Thursday Night Polar Bear Slowpitch Softball League at Pinchurst Park.

Dee's Nuts (1-2) withstood a 13-run fourth inning by Nobles Construction (0-3) to win 21-20 in eight innings: City Slickers (3-0) used an 11-run sixth to trounce Tropical Foods (1-1) 27-15; and

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Briar Corporation (2-0) scored at least four runs in each inning to bury Custom Rentals (1-2) 19-0.

Pacing Dee's Nuts were, with four hits Frank McGloin (two home runs. double, three runs, six RBI); three hita - John Willia (triple, double, three runs, four RBI). Tom Lundy (two runs, two RBI), Andy Whitlill (two runs); two hits - Eric Bullock Gibes Pinchurst, Page 28

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Doug Drier (double, run, RBI). Terry Hart (run, two RBI); one hit — Dan Wisth (double, two runs,

RBI), Gary Cline (double, run), Mark Johnson

Providing the offense for Hopkins Meats were. with three hits - Brian Jones (triple, double, run.

RBI): two hits — Bob Towns (run. RBI). Manny

Silvia (run): one hit — Kevin Julian (run, RBI).

Billy Warnock (run), Jason Miller; one RBI - Scot

Contributing for MA Erecotrs were, with four hits — Jim Smith (home run, two runs, three

RBI). Paul Rodriguez (two triples, four runs). John

Hagen (two runs, two RBI): three hits — Jeff Griesson (double, run, four RBI): two hits — Greg

James (double, two runs, two RBI). Donnie Gillich

(double, run). Chris Bullock (run, RBI); one hit -

Fernando Torres (two runs, RBI), Dave Muench

Beeri30 was led by, with three hits - Red Garner (double, run, RBI), Jerry Camus (four RBI): two hits - Mike Miller (double, run, four

RBI), Dave Coss (double, two runs, RBI), Bob

Garner (run, RBI), Bob Markos (three runs),

Chuck Cornetto (two runs), Todd Pagel (run); one

and Glen Stewart (run. RBI).

hit - Jon Reid (run, RBI).

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when I was coming up through college, the Olympic Development Program, and the Under-23 national team pool, he spent a good

the Orlando Lions, so we had the opportunity to scrimmage against each other several times."

styles are very similar. When I was at UCF. Rudy warmed up the

same routine all through college and in the pros and I use it with my guys now. You want to get the kinks out and be ready to play from the opening minute.

Dalton echoed Cloffi.

truly great save. He has the innate ability to read situations, anticipate what's going to happen with ball, and, as a result, be able to make a save look fairly casy.

"We understand that goalies aren't just the last line of defense, they're the first line of offense," said Cioffi, whose current pupil is freshman Shane LaPlaca. "The object is to control the box and counterattack."

Cioffi. "It's almost a year-round training session for goalkeepers. For example, I've worked with Greg Velho in the club sesson.

So respected are the twosome that they've been paid the ultimate compliment for a coach: being

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Legacy

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deal time of training with me.
"When I was with the Under-23's, he was with

Not surprisingly, Cloffi and Dalton's coaching

goalkeepers before every game," said Cloffi. "He made sure you were ready. And I've used that

"So much of it is prepartion, being ready to play. You can't train during a game. As a coach, you prepare the player before the game, then he has to step out and do the job. Afterwards, you critique his effort, applauding what he did well and telling him what he has to correct."

"We both shy away from trying to develop a showboat kind of goalkeeper," said Dalton. "A truly great goalkeeper only rarely has to make a

"Both Lou and I formulate drills that simulate game situations that the 'keepers may face. And we do them over and over and over again in practice.

The duo also shares the same idea of a goalkeeper's role in a game.

While Lyman and Lake Mary are heated rivals on the pitch, Cioffi and Dalton are close allies, working with each other's 'keepers and sharing training of goalies from other schools.

"It's really beneficial for young goalkeepers coming through Lyman and Lake Mary." said

asked to work with a player by a rival coach.

"I run the Upper Corner Qoalkeeper camps in the summer and Lou does several camps and clinics in the summer," explained Dalton. "We have had several of same the goalkeepers attend both camps. We've both had coaches from other schools ask us if we'd work with their kids in the offsesson."

outstanding goalkeepers, one of their most satisfying "projects" is a football defensive lineman — Lake Mary's Laki Travlos, who accepted a full grant-in-aid from Georgia this week.

While Cloff and Dalton have coached a slew of

"Laki is a great kid and a great goalkeeper," said Dalton. "Last year, between Lake Mary and Lyman, we had the three best goalkeepers in Central Florida, maybe in the state, in Velho, Lewis, and Travios. And I think Laki would have started for anyone else in the county this year."

Cioffi agreed.
"You have to give Laki a lot of credit," said
Cioffi. "He has the athleticism it takes to be a great goalkeeper. And he's such a hard worker. That goes a long way. He just happened to be at the wrong school at the wrong time.

"It must have been tough for him to step away from soccer. He deserves a lot of credit for accomplishing what he has. That shows what a great kid and a great athlete he is."

As of right now, the high school season is over for Cioff and the Greyhounds, having been eliminated from the 6A-District 4 tournament by Oviedo on Wednesday. Tonight. Velho (who has committed to Notre Dame) and the Rama host

Oviedo in the district championship game. For Cioffi. it'll be an opportunity to watch Dalton and Velho in action without the tension of the game being on the line.

"It's nice to see what you've learned be passed along." said Cioffi. "I enjoy seeing good goalkeeping in a game, when the pressure's on and the 'keeper doesn't falter. It's a good feeling."

And if the situation were reversed, as it has been in the past. Dalton would feel the same way, taking pleasure from watching the efforts of his mention and confederate.

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"There's no question, I get a lot of enjoyment in seeing there are kids that can go to Lyman and get the kind of training they get from Lou," said Dalton. "If my child wanted to be a goalkeeper, I would be thrilled to death to have Lou train him."

Doing the damage for Wayne Densch were, with four hits - Wayne Kelly (run, RBI); three Pinehurst-Continued from 1B

one run - David Goldstick.

Chase-

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and undefeated MA Erectors broke a 10-10

tie with four runs in the fifth inning and went on to outscore Beer:30 17-12. Next week, Ken Rummel (1-2) plays Hopkins

Meats (0-3) at 6:30 p.m.; MA Erectors (3-0) battles Baskin-Robbins/FSW (2-1) at 7:30 p.m.; and Beer:30 (1-2) takes on Wayne Denach (2-1) at 8:30

Pacing Backin-Robbina/FSW were, with three hits — Rick Yates (double, run, two RBI), Tony Bialie (double, two RBI), Dave Noble (two runs, two RBI), Mitch Burke (two runs); two hits — Brantley Brumely (double, two runs, RBI), Steve James, Mike Graves and Steve Donavan (two runs, one RBI), Randy Yates (run, two RBI), Steve Woodley (two RBI); one hit — Jerry Brussels (run, RBI)

Leading Ken Rummel were, with three hits — Chris Nickle (double, two runs, two RBI), Stacy Bils (two runs, RBI), Chris Wargo (run, RBI); two hits — Jeff Futrell (double, two runs, three RBI), Cary Keefer (two RBI), Bob Keefer (run); one hit — Scott Murphy (run, RBI), Kirby Swinehart (two runs), Brian Curtis and James Thompson (run); one runs — David Coldetick

(triple, three runs, three RBI). Bob Osler (two doubles, RBI), Mike Davis (double, run), Clay Morgan (two runs, RBI), Al Campbell (four runs); one hit — Carlos Jiminez (run) and Joey Bryan.

Leading Nobles were, with four hits - Bruce Brown (run. three RBI): three hits - Steven Gaines (two runs, three RBI). Jason Music (two runs, two RBI), Eddie Perez (two runs, RBI); two hits - Tim Steven (triple, run. three RBI), Don Fulton (run. two RBI). Nikia Homes (two runs): one hit - Ned Raines (double, three runs, two RBI), Joe Freeney (two runs, two RBI), Stan Bryant (two runs, RBI): one run — Brady Sapp, Blaine

Kreusch.

were, with four hits - Keith Acree (home run, double, five runs, six RBI): three hits - Jim Schaefer (triple, two doubles, two runs, five RBI), Eric Luce (double, two runs, three RBI), Nick Williams (run, RBI).

(RBI).

Covell.

Also contributing were, with two hits - Mike Moore (triple, three runs). Angel Figueroa (double, three runs, two RBI). Chuck Hargrove (four runs, RBI). Tom Kelly (two runs, RBI), Quin Byrd (run, two RBI); one hit -David Graham (two runs, two RBI). Tony Lowery (two RBI). Amos Sparrow (run): one run -Ulyanes Williams.

Tropical Foods was led by, with three hits — Mike Cain (double, three runs, five RBI). Chris Scott (run. two RBI): two hits - Pete Harrison (two reusch. doubles, two runs, two RBI).
Contributing for City Slickers Terry Haig (double, two runs).

William Harrison (two runs, RBI). Dave Hansen (two runs); one hit - Jason Bender (double, two runs, two RBI), John Viggiani (run).

Powering Briar Corp. were, with three hits - Duke Ferrato (two home runs, three runs, six RBI). Bert Burgess (home run. double, three runs, four RBI). Mark Rhodes (triple, double, run. three RBI): two hits - Allan Truskauskas and Don Baldwin (two runs. RBI), Ruben Garcia and J.J. Jiles (two runs). Tommy Ryan (run); one hit -Buddy Myers and Grant Monhollen (run. RBI); one run — Jason Cauldwell.

Providing the offense for Custom Rentals, with one single each, were Jimmy Kleger, Steve Elliott, Dave Baker, Marty Goodwin and Keith Day.

IN BRIEF

Cover girl medel contact set

All young people are invited to be a part of the "Doing it Live!" extravagance at the J.C. Penney close at the Altamonte

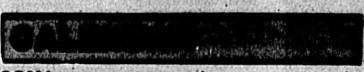
hall on Saturday, Peb. 4. The event is the annual "Seventeen" magazine cover girl

The local event will be hosted by Lies Maile of Lies Maile Image, Modeling and Acting, it will begin at 12:30 p.m.
There will be make-up and hair styling makeovers in the store's Junior Department, Registration for that will begin at

From 12:30 to 3:30 p.m., teens interested in modeling and TV commercials will be able to get information about local

possibilities.

There will also be prise giveaways.



COMA announces meetings

The Concerned Organisation of Men in Action (COMA) meets the first and third Friday, at 6 p.m., in the church annex at St. James AME Church, Ninth Street and Cypress Avenue, Sanford.

Sunbolt Daylily Club to most

Sunbelt Daylily Club meets the first Sunday of the month at 2 p.m through April at the Old City Hall, Highway 18A riear Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary.

The club educates members on daylily growing through elide shows, guest speakers and tripe to daylily gardens. There are no club dues. Call 886-5196 for more information.

Al-Anon meets Sunday, Menday

Al-Anon meets every Sunday at 3.p.m. at the west side of South Seminole Hospital on SR 454, and Monday at 7 p.m. at Northland Community Church, corner of Dog Track Road and US 17-92. For information, call \$23-6678.

Aerobics offered

Sanford Recreation Department offers Step Aerobies at the youth center in Sanford City Hall, Mondays and Wednesdays, from 9 to 10 s.m. and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Instructor is Lies Hines. Cost is 63 per class. For information, call 530-5687.

TOPS meets menday meming

TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #821 meets evry Monday, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford. All interested in losing weight are welcome. For information, call \$22-3130.

Senford Roterlane to meet

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce building.

Activities for seniors to termina - Miller Control of the State of the

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

Employment opportunities for seniors

An employment program spensored by AARP Senior Community Service is held at the Sanford Armory Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 8 a.m. to noon. Bill Downey and Nick Callahan are available to help seniors find employment.

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.

Divorced man can't get ex out of mind

DEAR MARY: This may seem stupid but since my wife and I divorced last June . I've spent more time thinking about her than I ever did during the 10 years we were married. In fact, I really look for reasons to contact her about anything I can find usually "kid" stuff.

I find myself brooding about the breakup and what I could have done differently to have kept it from happening. This is really ridiculous since I'm the one who left because I just couldn't take the constant equabbling, bickering, and ac-cusations any more. Maybe I'm just kidding myself, but some-times I think she still has

feelings for me too. The real kicker is that I know that if we got back together wa'd be right back where we were before we divorced - great sex but hating each other - otherwice I'm constantly depressed and feel like I'm in a no-win situation I can't live with her and I can't live without her. Is it normal to feel this way?

CAN'T GET OVER DEAR CAN'T: You may be

legally divorced, but emo-tionally, you're still very much attached. You've actually got the most important phase of the divorce process shead of you— adjusting to the reality of the loss of your marriage and the dream of living happily after

Yes, it is normal to feel this way - it's natural to grieve over your divorce. Allow yourself to feel and and talk to people who have some through it to reassure yourself that you're not alone in your pain.

Be aware that this post-divorce



time can be a period when people are prone to abusing alcohol and drugs, both pre-scription and nonprescription varieties. Resist the urge to use chemicals as a way of easing your loneliness unless they are prescribed and monitored by your doctor.

Also, avoid jumping into another relationship too soon. You're still too emotionally vulnerable to rick having to undergo another broken relationship.

tionship right now.

Many people have found new friends in self-help and social groups designed especially for singles. There are several in the Orlando area. Talk to friends and out read the newspaper to find out when and where they get

together. Finally, realize that it takes Finally, realise that it takes time to recover from the financial and emotional trauma of divorce. Many experts indicate three to five years is a normal adjustment time. Don't ignore the possibility that you may need some post-divorce counseling to help put your failed marriage into perspective.

(Mary Belt is a Certified Addiction Prevention Pre-feedings and a counseler of Pine Creek Stementary School. Contact for at the denters Horsel, or call \$55-1711.)

When death strikes Who will take care of your children?

If you live to be 100, that's great. But if something happens to you tomorrow, or next month or next year, who would take care of your children? If you have a will, you should designate in that will who you would like to be guardian of your children. If you do not have a will or name a mardian, the will or name a guardian, the choice of who your children will live with will be left for a judge to decide. The judge, most likely, will no know you, your children or the guardian he or she appoints to care for your children. Here are some things to consider when you are deciding who should care for your children.

sense, decaption, encouragement, security, protes and love. Even though your favorite Aunt Polty is fun and a good cook, she may not have the patience or natural love for children needed to be a good guardian. If your brother love children but lan't married and travels on his job, he, too, may not be the best person to raise your child.

Placences. The guardian choose should be comeone who is financially escure and able to handle the expenses of ruing your child without undue



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burden. Think about how the person you choose handles his/her own finances. Are they honest? Are they responsible? Do they make sound budgeting decisions for themselves?

• Age, You may think that the ideal person to raise your child is the same person who raised you. However ask yourself how ski that person will be when year child is a teen-ager. Will this person be young cheaper, will this person be young cheaper will be placed in a position to have the less of another "person" before he/ate is an adult? Think about what the years will do to alter the altustion.

• Einship, You may think

O Rinchip. You may think that "blood is thicker than water" but this ien't necessarily true. Think about the relative you select in terms of the other criteria. Most people feel that choosing a family member is best because of the love and devotion that already exists within the family.

person you select to be guardian of your child should have beliefs similar to yours and the beliefs and values you want your child to have. Some religious designate a religious sponsor for a child at an early age. This person (even though you might wish it) is not necessarily the person selected by the court to be guardian of a child unless the person is designated by you in a will.

• Acceptance of this re-

Acceptance of this renated. Discuss your plan with the person you have chosen to core for your child. Raising a child is a great responsibility. If there is any hesitation on the part of the person you have enterted, talk about it. To certain that this person agrees to be a quarties assure you list them in

o select an alternate. In certain is choose the person who would be escend best to raise yur child. Consider all the points mentioned here for this person as well. It's important to have a backup in case something happens to the person you have designated first.

O Fumber of children. When your first child in born you should draw up a will. As more distinct arrive, this will should be revised. The more children

you have, the more important it is to make decisions about who you will choose to raise your children. Decide whether the guardian you choose should or can raise all your children or whether you will select spearate guardians for each child.

· Personal habits and truthe. No one is perfect, but

should think critically about the person you select as guardian of your child. Is this person sloppy or neat? Is this person physically fit? What kind of eating habits does this person have? Does this person smoke, drink or have other negative habits? How does this person take care of his/her home? Is education important? What kind of a social life does he/she lead? Remember, the guardian is the person your child will live with, he or she should be a good example. Also, consider that personal habits and traits of other members of that person's household including wife, in-laws, and other children who will influence your child's life. should think critically about the

• What if you change your mind? If the guardian you select makes a mees of their life and you what to have someone else raise your child, discuss it with your attorney and have this part of your will revised. Don't leave this decision to a stranger.



An east Paiette holly tree was planted on the grounds of the Barden Club of Sanford Inc. on Jan. 30 in memory of the fellowing members who died in 1994: Lucille Bahrene, Evelyn Lavender, Ide Fauver, Shirley & Market and Base Varn. Participating are (standing, from left): Richard Simas, Many Mas Tavien, Grace Theobald, Passeriary Simas Fourier Necembery Simes Fowler, Rose Messeramith and Claudette Schrens. Kneeling: Barbara Fradehaw (left) and Betty Lists, club precident.

Ex-GI searches for New Testament owner

BEAR ABBY: I was a de-moliton specialist in the 90th Division that held the northern shoulder in the Battle of the

Around Jan. 20, 1945, our supply lines had been re-cetablished, and we were on the established, and we next village offensive again. The next village offensive again. The next village had been taken, and I was clearing the road of mines so our tanks could move up, when shells began to fall nearby. I took refuge in a bombed-out building, where I found a New Testament opened to Psalms 20. There were two bloody thumbprints on the pages. Evidently, the soldier had been reading the Bible when the



medics picked him up.

An inscription in front says,
"From the Young People of
Cyclone Union Church." Abby, I
have tried for years to find a
community called Cyclone, but
have been unsuccessful. If any-

one reading this knows of a Cyclone Union Church that existed in the '40s, please contact me. Someday, whether here on earth or in heaven, I will meet that veteran and return this

Bible to him.

E.A. JACKSON, MOUSTON

BEAR E.G. JACKSON: There is a Cyclone, Pa. I found it in my trusty Rand, McNally World Atlas. If any reader sends me information, I'll pass it on to

BEAR ARBY: I just read your column about blood donors, and I had to write.

In July of 1993, my husband was dying of cancer. He told his doctor that he wanted to see his children (ages 7 and 2) play at the beach one last time, and my parents, who live on Martha's Vineyard, wanted to see their son-in-law once more. My husband was bleeding internally at that point, and could hemor-rhage at any time. He was admitted to the hospital and given four units of blood over the next two days.

Thanks to the generosity of four strangers, my family made that last trip to the beach. Ten days after we came home, my husband lost his five-month battle with cancer of the pancreas. He died one month before our 10th anniversary. He was only

Our children still remember

their last vacation with their dad. If you use this letter, please don't use my name.

A WHOW TOO COCK my conditional please accept my conditioners on the loss of your beloved husband. Your letter is further testimony to the

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good accomplished by blood donors. In your husband's case, it bought precious time for him and your family. Hess you and your children and thank you for sharing your experience.

DEAR ABOY: Why don't you - and some of your readers - get off our necks for smoking? Why don't you stick it to drunk drivers, drug pushers and child molesters?

I know you won't print this, but if you do, I am sure you would find a lot of people who agree with me.

NO NAME, NO TOWN
DEAR NO NAME: You must be a new reader: I have been "sticking it" to drunk drivers, drunk put to the same of the

drug pushers and child molesters since I started to write this column in 1956.

BEAR BEARERSE who said, "The White House is the finest jail in the world"?

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The following births have been recorded at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford:
Dec. 31 — Sarabeth Brown and Thomas Nowels, Sanford,

Jan. 3 — Cassandra Hodge and Kenneth Herr, Deltona, boy; Jennifer and Darrell McCaskill, Sanford, giri; Lies and Michael Clifton, Deltona, giri Jan. 4 — Latonjia Stile, Geneva, boy; Virgii Thompkins, Sanford how Jan. 3 — Cassandra Hodge

Sanford, boy Jan. 5 — Rhonda MacLeary,

Sanford, boy: Regina Turner and Warren Barber, Sanford, boy: Blanca Miro and Anthony Burke. Senford, girl Jan. 6 — Judy and Jack

leasceon, Deltona, girl: Shannon and Michael Hudson, Dellary, boy: Angela Martin and Kenneth Biancardi, Deltona, girl: Kalolaine and Sitaleki Tuiketei, Deltona, girl: Susanne and Jamie Sampson, Deltona, boy

Jan. 9 — Marilena Grillo. Deltona, girl: Meliasa Milla and John Zippo. Winter Springs, boy Jan. 10 — Patricia and Michael Wentworth, DeBary, boy; Selina Smith and Christopher Boone,

Sanford, boy: Theresa and Phillip Tyrell, Sanford, girl: Vicki and James Edwards, Deltons.

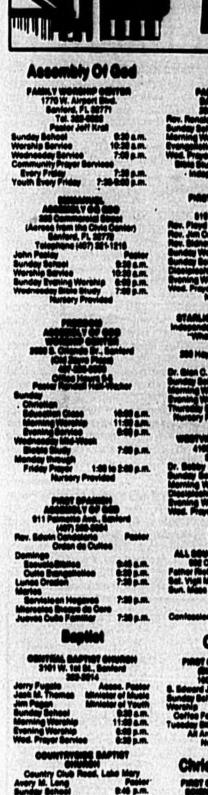
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Lake Mary, girl
Jan. 13 — Michelle Smith.
Deltons, boy: Susan and Donald
Reed, Sanford, boy
Jan. 15 — Monica and James

Baxter, Geneva, boy; Renee and Jonathan Lurie, Deltona, girl; Jonathan Lurie, Deltona, girl;
Angela Sprague, Deltona, boy
Jan. 18 — Lori and Thomas
Weller, Sanford, boy; Marcie and
Gary Rolfe, Deltona, girl; Gilda
Ciaravino, Deltona, boy; Carmen
Cruz and Edison Isquierdo,
Sanford, boy; Sharon and
George Law, Sanford, boy
Jan. 17 — Tiffany Sama,
Geneva, girl; Karen and Mark
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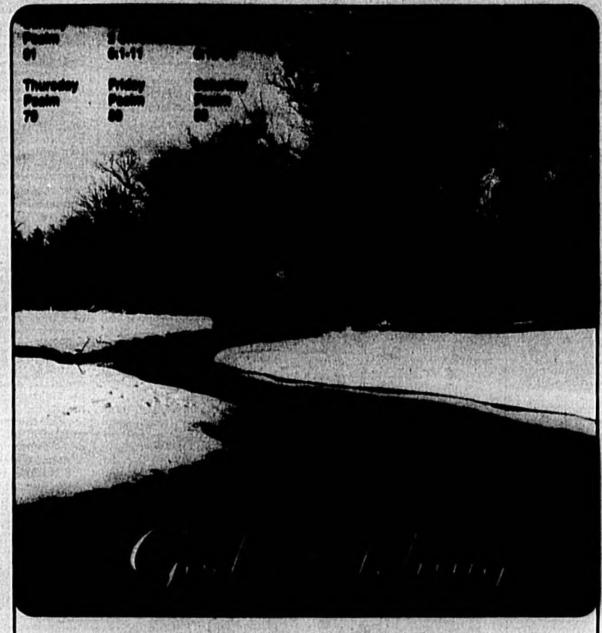
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SEARCY, ARK. - David A. Black, son of Tony and Pat Black of Sanford, has been included on the Harding Uni-versity Dean's List for grades achieved during the fall semester at the university. sek is a junior majoring in

The Dean's List is published The Dean's List is published each semester by Dr. Neals T. Pryor, vice-president for academic affairs, honoring those who achieved high scholarship. To be eligible, a student must be carrying 12 or more hours and have an average scholarship level of 3.50 minimum.



Missionary fellowship day observed

SANFORD - The Reddick Memorial Pirst Born Church invites the public to its 15th annual Missionary Fellowship Day Observance at 5 p.m. Sunday. The theme for the event will be "Missionaries, the Battle is not ours but the Lord."

The speaker for the occasion will be Evangelist Sharon

The public is invited to attend.

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BANFORD — A Christian musical concert will be held at the Paole Wesleyan Church, 8650 Wayside Dr., Sunday at 11 a.m., eturing The Bartah Family Singers. This concert is for the family. A free will offering will be

taken for the mulio group.

For more information call \$23-0366.

Woodell to speak

SANFORD — The Rev. Wendall Woodall, Assemblies of God missionary to Honduras, will be the guest speaker at Family Worship Center, 1770 W. Airport Blvd., Sunday at 10:30 a.m. The public is invited to attend the Woodalls special missions

Single Christians United to meet

ORLANDO — Single Christians United , a program of First United Methodist Church of Downtown Orlando, will sponsor their monthly singles dance on Saturday, February 11 from 7:30 to 11 p.m. in the Church Wesley Building Fellowship Hell at Rosalind and South Streets.

Admission cost is 65. Music will be provided by a D.J. and varies from contemporary to country to ballroom. Refreshments and door prises are part of the evening. A great way to make new friends with 300 plus in attendance.

For additional information call 849-8080.

Christ United schedules concert

SANFORD — Christ United Methodist Church, 408 Tucker Dr. in Bunkind Setates, will feature the Bartsch, Family in a Gospel concert Sunday at 6:30 p.m. This multi-talented musical family of musicians and recording artists, has performed at the U.S. Pentagon, appeared on television and gives over 140 concerts each year.

The public is invited to attend. For more information call

Christian Women's Club to meet

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Christian Women's Club of Altements and Maitland invites the public to Maison and Jardin Restaurant, 430 Wymere Rd., on Thursday, Feb. 9 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The cost is \$10.

Reservations and cancellations must be made by Sunday by calling Earlena Sawyer 540-3710 or Joy Robertson at

Meeting set for club

ORLANDO - The Orlando Christian Women's Club will present a program with the theme."Anything Your Heart Desires," on Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 11:30 a.m. The event will be held at the Windermere Country Club, 2710 Butler Bay Dr. The

A complimentary preschool nursery will be available by reservation. Luncheon and nursery reservations must be made by Friday, Feb. 10 by calling Betsy at 876-6651 or Janie at 381-1834.

McNuity to speck

ORLANDO - The public is invited to attend the Orlando Women's Aglow chapter meeting on Saturday, Feb. 11 at 9:30

a.m. The guest speaker will be Lealie McNulty.

McNulty has recently returned from a year of church planting in the Soviet Union. She desires to instill a vision for reaching the world and equipping the Body of Christ through the ministry of the Word and the gifts of God.

The location for the meeting is the Women's Residential Counseling Center, 107 E. Hillcrest St. For further details call Rita Curtie at 339-6486.

Marriage seminar offered

BANFORD — House of Refuge, 1001 Celery Ave., will hold its annual Marriage Seminar beginning Feb 15 through 17. Services will be held nightly at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 324-47 (1 or 321-3790.

Osalgbovo to speak BANFORD — House of Refuge, 1001 Celery Ave., will feature guest speaker, Rebecca Canigbovo on Sunday, Feb 19 at 6:30

Ossigbovo is married and has three children. She is the

author of several books. As a registered nurse, Casigbovo has worked in the area of substance abuse. She is also the coordinator of Project CPR, an organisation she founded to mobilise and prepare the church community to fight against the evils of substance abuse.

The public is invited to attend. For more information call 324-4711 or 321-3790.

House of Hope celebrates anniversary

ORLANDO - House of Hope, a Christian non-denominational home and achool for troubled teenagers, will be celebrating its 10th anniverary at Walt Dianey World Swan Hotel on Saturday, Feb. 18 at 7 p.m.

Long time supporters, Philip and Peggy Croaby, will be honored as the recipients of House of Hope's annual Humanitarian Award. This award is presented to individuals who are believed to uphold high standards of morality and who are firm advocates of House of Hope since its beginning in

Former recipients of this award have been: President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan, Drs. Tim and Beverly LaHaye, Dr. Pat Robertson, Shella Walsh, Sandy Patti and Jim and Mary Lou

For reservations and more information call 843-8686.

Fourth Annual Prayer Breakfast set Commentator - sports legend, Joe Gibbs to speak

SANFORD — Sanford Civic Center will be the site for the Fourth Annual Seminole County Prayer Breakfast on Wednesday, February 15 at 7 a.m. Sports legend, Joe Gibbs, will be the keynote speaker for the event with the theme. True Success in Life.

Gibbs, former head coach of the Washington Redskins, took the team to four Super Bowls, winning three world championships. He was named AP "Coach of the Year" two seasons in a row, a distinction that had not been achieved in over 20 years.

On March 5, 1993, Gibbs shocked America when he re-tired at what seemed like the pinnacle of his career. He

pinnacle of his career. He wanted to spend more time with his family and other endeavors, and felt it was time to move on.

Broadcasting for NBC and NPL games has become his current employment, although helping young people has always been on Ofbia heart. This led him to establish "Youth for Tomorrow," a home for troubled teens aged 14-18. The facility houses 15-30 children year round, with an extensive staff that schools, cares for them and instills Godly an extensive staff that schools, cares for them and instills Godly principles that will guide them when they leave the home. Over the years, Gibbs personal commitment and time at the home has turned hundreds of children away from drugs, alcohol and crime and demonstrated to them that they are each valuable and

important in this world.

Brian Walsh will introduce Cibbs following a welcome by MC Mayor Bettye Smith. Music will be provided by special taping. Teen Challenge and a song presentation by Dawn Tallent. Many will participate in a time of prayer for the commua time of prayer for the commu-nity, business and government. A feast of french egg casserole.

hash brown casserole, croissants, bagels, muffins, but-ter, cream choose, jellies, fresh fruit, coffee and orange juice will be served for the participants

dining experience.

Geoff Rosch of Strang Communications discussed the upcoming event and the need for community involvement. "We're really trying to invite elected officials," he said. "We need to cheen the real of Chair. share the good news of Christ with others. We want to draw the community in a spirit of

Steve Strang, owner of Strang communications, was one of the founders of these prayer breakfasts. Koach further shared their hopes and purpose of the gathering. "First we hope to challenge men and women in challenge men and women in Seminole County with the claims of Jesus Christ in such a way that they will want to accept Jesus Christ as their personal Sevior," he said. "Second, we want to have an evangelistic outreach that will impact the governmental and civic leaders of our city in a positive way so they are aware that the Christian community is alive and well in community is alive and well in Seminole County. Third, we



strive to provide an opportunity for Christians to be involved thereby working together and in a small way, strengthing the Body of Christ in the Seminole

County area." The cost of the breakfast is \$150, corporate sponsorship, for a table of eight or individual tickets at the price of \$15. Seating will be limited and a sell

out is expected.
Interested parties should make their checks payable to Seminole County Prayer Breakfast. Mail checks to Seminole County Prayer Breakfast, P.O. Box 951446. Lake Mary, PL 32796-1446. For further information call \$55-0540 or contact Geeff Koach at Strang Communications at \$35-0500.

David Ring shares victory testimony



SANFORD — Nationally known evangelist, David Ring of Or-lando, will speak at the Sanford Civic Center on Thursday, Peb. 9 at 7 p.m. The community is invited to attend.

Ring, who was horn with learning palsy, presents a power-ful jestimony of how the love of Jestis Christ transformed him from "a cerebral palsy victim

into a cerebral paley victor."

The youngest of eight children and the son of a Baptist minister. Ring has spent much of his childhood says participating in church activities.

Empowered by Jesus Christ, Ring has overcome extreme physical and emotional obstacles to become a messenger of the Gospel. In 1971, Ring was called by God into the ministry: he entered full-time evangelism in

Ring has been a guest on The

Old Time Coopel Hour and the 700 Chib and has spoken at numerous conferences, youth railise and state conventions.

Currently, he is staff evengelist for First Esptist Church of Or-lando. Speaking engagement take him to over 200 churches ennuelly.

Ring and his wife, Karen were married in 1991. The live four children: April Jang., Ashley Dawn, Nathan David and Amy

Also appearing in concert is the Wilburns, a nationally known family group from Nashville, Tenn., Mercy River and The Boggy Creek Trio from St. Cloud. Fig.

Tickets are available for 86 in advance and 88 at the door and are available at Caborne Book & Bible Store, 2569 Sanford Ave., Sanford. Doors will open at 6 p.m. the night of the event.

For further ticket information call 323-4063.

Bill W. Coffman to serve as interim pastor



By SUGAN WOMEN Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Central Haptist Church, 3101 W. First St., announces that Bill W. Coffman will be the interim pastor. Coffman is an experienced leader. has served on the mission field and was the pastor of the church in the past.

He is presently affiliated with the Plorida Baptist Convention in Jacksonville, Fig.

Coffman will be preaching for both the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday worship services. He will



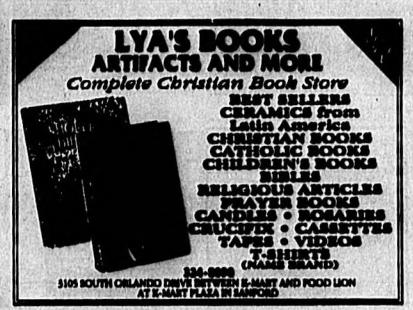
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also be participating in the 6:30 p.m. Wednesday service that is conducting a verse by verse study on the book of Galatians. The public is welcome.

Keep us informed

The Sanford Herald welcomes news and announcements, classes and seminars available to the public for the Religion

All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name and a daytime phone number of a person who can be contacted to answer any questions we might have.





Try physical therapy for pain in the hip

DEAR DR. GOTT: What treatment is best for the pain of bursitis in both hips? The pain followed left knee replacement. Cortisone injections have only

provided temporary relief.
DEAR READER: Burnitis of the hips (inflammation of the joint covering) is a common disorder that may result from over-use of these joints. Although it frequently affects people who have not had knee surgery, I have seen it in post-operative patients as well. I believe that there is a simple explanation for this.

Before surgery, pain in the knee may be quite disabling. forcing patients to restrict their activity. After surgery, however, when the pain is relieved, such patients exercise much more strenuously. This places added stress on the hip joints, which then become inflamed.

In my experience, prescription anti-inflammatory drugs (such as Indocin, Feldene, Lodine and others) usually reduce this inflammation and the pain of movement, walking or standing. Ask your doctor for a prescrip-

in addition, physical therapy -such as ultrasound and hot packs -- may help return you to

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband burps all the time and almost never stope. Spicy or bland foods all have the same effect. He's a very large man and won't have X-rays because he's afraid of what they will reveal. He also gets short of breath when walking only a few feet. I'd like some answers to what he denies might be a problem.

DEAR READER: If your husband is obese (more than 25 percent above his ideal body weight), as well as being "large," his overweight may be the basis for his symptoms.

As the abdominal wall enlarges with fatty tissue, it can press against the atomach. causing poor digestion, heartburn, gas, and belching, in addition, the excess fat may make breathing more difficult. leading to shortness of breath,

capecially during exercise.

I'm sorry to learn that your husband is afraid of what medical tests might reveal. This seems a bit self-destructive to me, particularly if your husband for his appointment, he should has a weight problem that is causing symptoms and could be associated with hypertension. diabetes, heart disease, and other allments.

I really think that he should see a doctor. While he's waiting

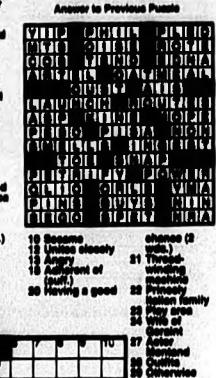


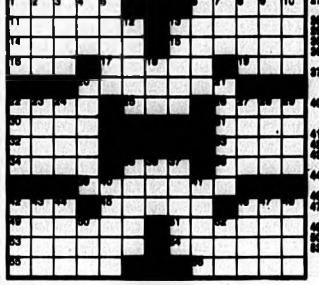
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get on a diet: no junk food, sugar or alcohol. Once he starts losing pounds, he may feel so much better that the doctor can minimize the testing.

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Dy Phillip Alder In "David Copperfield,"

Charles Dickens defined happiness as having a greater income In bridge, happiness is winning enough tricks to make dummy's queen. one's contract -- which is apparent on or before trick 13. In today's deal, West has led

the diamond king against four spades and East has signaled with the 10. What is the result with best play on both sides? North's response of two no-

trump is the Jacoby Forcing Raise. South's rebid of four spades shows a minimum opening with no side-suit single-

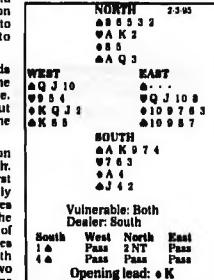
When the dummy came down. South thought everything was plain sailing. He won the first trick with the diamond ace and cashed the spade see. When East

discarded the diamond seven. there was a pause. South exited with his remaining diamond, but West, who had seen the diamond than annual expenditure .. 10, played his two. East won which is apparent on December with the nine and switched to the club 10, which ran to

Declarer played three rounds of hearts, yet East won with the jack and returned the club nine. South played low from hand, but West didn't have to play the king: one down.

"You missed happiness on January 1," commented North. "If only you had ducked the first trick, East would have had only one entry. The play continues with a diamond to your ace, the spade ace and three rounds of hearts. East wins and switches to the club 10, but you win with dummy's queen and play two rounds of trumps. West wins

and has either to lead a club away from his king or to concede a ruff-and-discard.



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By Bernice Bede Occi YOUR BIRTHDAY **Fob. 4, 1905**

Astrologically, the chickens will come home to roost in the year ahead. Fortunately, the stars indicate a number of happy

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A close associate is in charge of a situation that you are better equipped to handle. If encouraged, he/she might step aside today and let you take over. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Watch for opportunities today. You are in a cycle of good luck and you'll probably find yourself in the right spot at the right ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Being exacting about your goals

today could be the principal reason for your success. Friends might also play key roles in

bringing this about.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your logic and your intuition will both be accurate today, but if they should oppose one another, give more credence to your intellect than to your hunches.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The lessons that will do you the most good today won't come from books. Someone may share an experience with you that you can share with someone clac later.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An objective you've been reluctant to attempt is reachable today, but not necessarily on the first try. If you fail initially, regroup and try again.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Greater

strides can be made today through a partnership than by acting as an independent agent. Think of collaborative work as strengthening, not a weakening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Give top priority to objectives that directly affect your work or career today. Not only are they the most important, they're also the most attainable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions will shift in your favor today, resulting in the strengthening of a relationship that is vital to you at this time. **SCORP10** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do not interfere with an important

development that is running smoothly. If you start toying around with changes, you might run it off its rails. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your initial ideas might not

be as good as your mate's today. but you can take his/her thoughts and turn them into something better. Work as a

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This might be a red letter day for you. Something you've been working on long and hard could finally become profitable. © Copyright 1995 by NEA Inc.

by Leonard Starr







Video view: home video news and reviews

AP Arte Editor

"Clour and Procest Sender" (Paramount, Rated PG-13)

"Clear and Present Danger," based on the Tom Clancy best seller, brings back Harrison Ford as Jack Ryan. This time around, he's promoted from analyst to deputy director when Adm. nes Greer (James Rari Jones) is diagnosed with panersatic

While investigating the death of a friend of the president, Ryan discovers the dead man was a money launderer for drug lord Ernesto Escobedo (Miguel Bandoval), and soon is thrust into the "war on druge."

Only problem: Who are the

In true Clancy style, enemies ere both within and without. In this case, the bad guys go all the way up to the White House and back, and pepper the Colombian jungles. Strucking the middle is a fermer intelligence officer for Fidel Castro, relix Cortes (Josephin Castro) quim de Almeida), who has his own agenda regarding the

balance of drug power.

As Ryan delves into his own investigation, the CIA's deputy director of operations, Robert Ritter (Henry Cserny), and National Security Advisor James Cutter (Harris Yulin) launch the zi'a secrei, coveri action in Colombia to eradicate drug labe, warehouses and the drug lords themselves.

Heading the attack is a de-dicated CIA operative named Mr. Clark (Willem Dafoe), who commands the high-tech raids from his hotel room equipped with computer, transmitters and cellular phones.

Ryan is set up as the fall muy

self-rightsous president (Donald

On the action scale, "Clear and Present Danger" rates an eight. There's no high-tech silliness, but some nicely chorsographed destruction. A aniper attack in Bogota on a car caravan carrying Ryan and other government officials is superb and will have you on the edge of your seat.

By Deters Bertley, AP Aria Editor.

"Color of Might" (Buona Viola. Rated R)

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le maching a neil gun.

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And just who is fishe (Jane March), the
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beat or Cape's and, the second time they
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surprise! — that she's wearing nothing
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By Kristin Sacley, Associated Press Writer.

"Corring, Corring" (New Line, Rated PG)

"Carrina, Carrina" is not just a simple love story. It's a love story that finds the insurance and the complications of death and bigotry, made even there special by an always to the complication of the complete story. The time is the 1988 and Liette in the recommy without allows allowed the most time in the process allows. It is the process allows the core for his decided to step communication with the world.

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But dan't warry, there's an unbook endough that makes this a real back good film. In this and, "Carrina, Carrina" is not a clary of interracial love, but a table of the human

And If you have stores epochers attended in your television, pamp up the volunte beauting "Corring, Corring" has a leavitic soundirest.

Motion Picture Association of America rating definitions:

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Why are films repeated?

Q. Why do the cable premium name is show the same movies, we and ever and ever, week after both and month after month? — I, Steam City, fown
Like everything else, the answer accommics. The cable companies

the rights to air a movie, and those are not cheep, so the cable com-must get their money's worth. In there are just so many movies and airing three or four an and airing three or four an a soon exhausts the supply of thes. So, for both those reasons, are forced to repeat frequently. Secondly, I saw Reck Redoon movie "Send Me Ne Flowers," there was an actor I had econfergation about, Hal March, frey friends recalled him. In Hving? — J.H., Waverty, N.Y. No. March, most famous as the of the infamous "Twenty-One" show, has passed away.

cottle infamous "reventy-Une" show, has passed away. Could you please tell me who at the part of the juniter on "One at a Time"? And was he ever on number? I have \$100 riding on h — D.S., Arkadolphia, Ark. That was Pat Harrington. While

was never a "Gunsmoke" regular, did guest on the show several

Mas the steam gone out of "Natural

When it opened this fall, Oliver

tions's latest film was the bettest novie in America, embraced by many rities as the last word on America's

leng-standing love affair with violence. Unlike many critical favorites, it was

even popular with filmgoers — well, for a week at least, until they returned

to "Forrest Gump" and "The Lion

King."

The movie's weird style and graph-

ic violence triggered a media

firestorm. Talk shows bussed, editori-

al writers weighed in, and we all just

had to engage in the debate. Did the movie satirize violence or encourage

it? Was its multi-media freneticism

(jump cuts, video inserts, rear-projec-tions) clever or confused? Was its

equation of murder and the media a pungent comment on modern Ameri-ca, or a ridiculous exaggeration?

Then, one night, "Pulp Fiction" opened, and suddenly nobody seemed to be talking about "NEK" anymore. In fact, here it is only January, and we can't even count on people remembering that we coiled it "NEK."

Losing one's place on the media "in"

Losing one's place on the media "in" list does not, of course, detract from a

movie's artistic merit. But Stone's

pop-culture events, and when the

event's over, the movies themselves seem to diminish. How many peop

willingly alt through "JFK" these days

now that it is no longer de rigueur to

Whatever its current status as a pou

icon, "NBK" (Warner, no set price)

was so thoroughly discussed and de-bated on its original release that

there's little need to re-review it here. If the debate or the kind words from

other critics have left you curious, by all means rent it. However, if you're

one of those people who steadfastly avoids ultra-violent movies no matter

their merit or message, feel free to avoid "NBK" as well. Despite what

some critics would have you believe, your cultural soul will survive.

Then again, there's always the

chance next month's Oscar nominations will go and make the movie hot

all over again, and then you'll have to

worry about feeling left out if you

do so?

ms are more than movies; they're

By Robert Blanco



Q. Who played Sir Francis Drabo in the TV series? Toronce Morgan? Who played the captain of the Tiki on the TV series "Adventures in Par-7 McKay? — R.M., Tueson.

A. Right on both. Terence Morgan starred in "The Adventures of Bir

rancis Drole," and it was Gardner McKey who stippared the Tiki.

C. About three or four years age, I tased a movie entire "God is Ry Co-Pilot." Expensed Massoy played Gos. Channell, but I can't remember who starred in the film. Due to a mistake, the first 15 minutes of the film has been erased. Is a VCR stellable? — G.E.B., Orange Park, Pin.

A. Dennis Morgan was the star, but there is no VCR available. You'll just have to try to catch it on a late, late

have to try to catch it on a late, late show and retape it.

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haven't seen it. Goes — remember when the movies used to be a pico-curoble experience?

Elsewhere in video:

— Looking for something a bit more cheerful to share with your hide? ABC Video and ESPN are releasing three new tapes in their "Let's Play" series: "Let's Play Basketball," with Duke couch Mile Mercroswahi; and "Let's Co-coch Mile Merc

coach Mihe Krzysewski; and "Let's Go Skiing: Beginner" and "Let's Go

Skiing: Intermediate to Advanced"

with Picebo Street, A.J. Kitt and Holly Flanders. The tapes have a suggested

On the plus side, watching these tapes with your children just might encourage them to turn off the TV and

get some healthy exercise. On the minus side, they'll probably expect you to join them, which would be tiring.

and with those ski tapes, downright ex-pensive. And you thought letting them watch "NBK" was dangerous.

— All in all, you might be better off just letting your kids watch other people play bashetball. If the idea appeals to you, CRE/Fox Video and NEA

Entertainment have two new backetball compliations: "NBA Super Slams

2" and "NBA Below the Rim" (\$14.96

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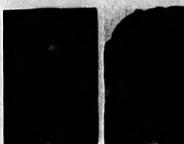
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Pat Harrington Madeline Kahn

me committed, because while we were playing a board game, I said there was a movie called "Wen Ten Ten, the Dog That Seved New York" (or some other city), New my nich-name in Wan Tun Tun, Please help erase this sligms. — I.S., Wellersham. Fr.

A. Deer Won Ton Ton: That was a muine movie, called "Won Ton Ton, the Dog That Saved Hollywood." It starred Bruce Dern and Madeline Kahn. It came out in '78 and was, if you'll pardon the phrase, a dog of a

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(Send your questions to: Ask Dick Kleiner, c/o Newspaper Enterprise Association, 200 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10166. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.)

Woody Harreloon and Juliotte Louis art armed in the looth as "Natural Born Killers."

sary, ABC Video is releasing "All

About Erica," a salute to Susan Lucel's devil-goddesa Erica Kane.

She may not have an Emmy, but how

many of those Emmy winners have

their own tapes?
— If you think "NBK" sounds fright-

ening, imagine sitting through another installment of the "Police Academy"

series. The seventh movie in the

series, "Police Academy: Mission to Moscow" (1994, Warner, no set price)

senda series' stars George Gaynes, Michael Winslow, David Graf, Leslie

Kasterbrook and G.W. Bailey to Russia

to fight Moscow's made. As if the Rus-

Wings" (Shelley Duvail), "Katy No-

Pochet" (Mary Steenburgen), "Bootsis Barker Bites" (Rhea Periman), "Ruby

the Copycat" (Shelley Long), "Aunt lppy's Museum of Junk" (Kathy Bates) and "Uncle Wizzmo's New Used Car"

(Ed Begley, Jr.). It's something to keep your kids occupied until they grow old enough to prefer complete junk like

- I'm a sucker for a catchy sionan. MGM/UA is cutting the price on some of its best movies, and promoting the deal under the name "\$14.95 in 1995."

OK, so it's not "Gable's back and

Garson's got him," but it's still pretty

good. Among the films are "Some Like It Hot" (1969), "Diner" (1982), "My Faverite Year" (1982), "Victor/Victoria" (1982), "The Long, Long Trailer" (1964), and the original "Father of the

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ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of Larette At. Desher, Deceased. File No. 94-1144-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Berninele County, Florida, Probate Division, the authoris of which is P.O. Drawer C, Santerd, Florida, 22773-2609. The nature and adverses of the Personal Representative and of the Personal Representative and of the Personal Representative and of the Personal Representative's amorney are sel forth below.

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Persons having claims against the estate who are not known to the Personal. Representative and whose names or addresses are not resembly accordance for must file all claims against the estate within three manifestation of the date of the first publication of this nation.

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SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARS OF ADJUSTMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FEBRUARY ST, ING 4:50 P.M. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT HE SIMILUS COUNTY BE STEEL ADJUSTMENT AND INCOME. ADJUSTMENT AND CONCERN: A. MOBILE HOMES

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A. MODILE HOMES

1. MICHAEL & ANGELA NODGE — BAG-5-77E — A-IQ
Asriculture Zene — To place a mobile home on Lef 300 less the H
254.25 M., O.P. Surveys Land Company's Plat of Block Hommon, PB
2. Pg 116 & 111, Section 35-35-31; W side of Van Aradate Street, all ft.
5 of Packard Avenue, is mile E of Street and 1-19 mile N of
Plat of Avenue, (DIST 5)

2. RESYN A. BASS — BASS-5-127E — A-S Agriculture Zene — To
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25-316 of SR-32 and 1,000 N. E of SR-30. (DISY 8)
RESULAR AGENDA

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A. CONTINUED ITEMS PROM JANUARY St. 1986.

1. CARLOS & MIRIAM RODRIGUEZ — BASS-1-15V — Pleased Unit Development Zero — Rear yard exhaus variation from 18 N. b. 7.5 ft. for a family room on Lot & Greenward Labor. Unit D-36. First Addition, PB 26. Pg 77 & MR. Societ 19-25-26: Weight of Minorus Lane, 76 ft. W of Gusentbridge Drive and to mite M of Greenway Besidered. (D187 s)

2. SEMINOLE COUNTY PUBLIC SENDELS — BASS-1-15E — R-1A Residential Zero — Request a Social Enception for a middle exhaus on Lots of & 41, McNelle Crange Villia, PB 2. Fg 47, Section 17-21-59; N side of McNell Read at the Informaction of Eden Park Read and to mile E of Boar Labo Read. (D187 s)

8. SIX MONTM EXTENSIONS

1. CECIL A. STOME — BASS-7-144E — A-1 Agriculture Zero — Request a six menth extension of a Special Enception for a gaif driving range on Lots 82, 86, E to at Lot 91, W to at Late 50 & 61. Slevie Colony Company's Subdivision, PB 2. Ps 77, Sections 19 & 20-21-31; SE corner of Red Bug Labe Read and Michier Read. (D187)

1. JiM & ANN MARIE CAMPISI — BASS-18V — RC-1 Country Homes District & A-1 Agriculture Zone — Front yard setback variance from 50 ft. to 0 ft. and a height variance from 6.5 ft. to 0 ft. for a privacy well on Tex Percel 32, Section 39-19-35; 8 side of Wayside Drive, 700 ft. E of Orange Bouleverd and 16 mile 5 of 58-45. (DIST 5)

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2. SUSAN C. ROBERTS — BARS-16V — A-1 Agriculture Zone —
Lef size variance from 40,366 sa. ft. to 32,300 sa. ft. on Tax Parent SF,
Section 35-21-30; S side of Dedd Read. E of Henrell Branch Read and
Well Rinstew Read. (DIST 1)
D. MOBILE HOMES
1. MARTHA BELLAMY — BARS-PSTE — A-8 Agriculture Zone —
Renewal of an existing mabile home on Yan Parent 2001, Section
34-30-32; E side of Snowhill Read and 1 mile S of Titueville Read.
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2. ALADING PERES — BASS-STE — A.S Assicutions Zene —
Renewal of an existing mobile home on Tax Parent 1tt, Section 10-20-23; N side of East Occode Read and 1.300 ft. E of Box Lanc. (DISTS)

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3. JULIA L. SMITH — BANS-STE — A-1 Agriculture Zens — Renewal of an existing mobile home on Let 18. Weedland Eviden. ITAX Parcel ICI, Section 31-21-38; SW cerner of Red Ember Read and Scrub Cok Trail and to mile 8 of Chi Lechwood Read. (DIST 1)

4. JAMES & SMERRY PARTIN — BANS-STE — A-5 Agriculture Zens — To place a mobile home on Let 13. Coccela Acres, (Tax Parcel 99), Section 9-30-32; W slide of Seculor Point, to mile M & W of Burnt Tree Way, to mile N of Showner Trail and to mile M of Coccela Read. (DIST 5)

5. MICHIBAL LEE HILL — BANS-SISTE — A-5 Agriculture Zens — Renewal of an existing mobile home on Let 12. Dear Tracks, (Tax Parcel 4F), Section 6-30-32; E side of Kimmy Key Wey, 300 ft. N of Occesia Read and to mile NE of the intersection of Occesia Read and SR-46. (DIST 5)

4. WAYNE MARTIN & JEFFREY PRASIER — BANS-S-11TE —

Occoba Read and to mile NE of the intersection of Occoba Read and SR-46. (DIST 3)

4. WAYNE MARTIN & JEPPREY PRAZIER — BA66-2-11TE — A-5 Agriculture Zene — Replacement of an outsing mabble home on Lot 4. Occoba Acres. (Tax Percet 39). Section 5-15-21. Soids of Recent Trail and 3s mile W of East Occoba Read. (DIST 3)

8. SPECIAL EXCEPTIONS/OTHER

1. SIDNEY B. YOUNG — BA66-11-21SE — C-2 Commercial Zene — Request a Special Exception to permit mini-warphayeas for personal storage on Tax Percet 15. Section 30-30-30; E side of Lenguard Lake Mary Road and is mile N of CR-427 acress from VACA. (DIST 2)

2. THE FAMILY LIVING CENTER — BA65-25E — RC-1 Country Homes District — Request a Special Exception to expend on suiting ACLF on Lots 4 & 3. Sonaventure Hotelsts. PS 14 Pe 91. Section 5-31-39; NE corner of West Lake Brantiny Read and Section Read and is mile S of Sand Lake Read. (DIST 3)

2. DAVID a JANICE JOURDENAME — BA65-25E — A-2 Agriculture Zene — Request to amend an existing Special Exception for the expension of an existing snimel heapital on Tax Percet 8. Section 73-98-32; E side of CR-486 and is mile 8 of SR-46 (DIST 3)

4. PARAMAND INVESTMENT OROUP — BA65-26E — C-2 Commercial Zene — Request a Special Exception to permit an electedic beverage establishment (surge) on Tax Percet 3. Section 79-19-30; NE corner of SR-46 and Hickman Drive. (DIST 3)

5. DEVEREUX POUNDATION, INC. — BA66-2-30; W elds of Snowthill Road and 1-ts mile N of Srumley Read. (DIST 1)

P. APPROVAL OF Millert on Tax Percet 4A, Section 16-21-30; W elds of Snowthill Road and 1-ts mile N of Srumley Read. (DIST 1)

This public hearing will be held in Report 1005 the Seminale

P. APPROVAL OF MINUTES
1. January 23, 1995
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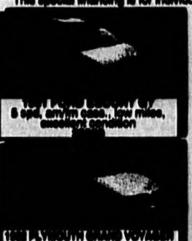
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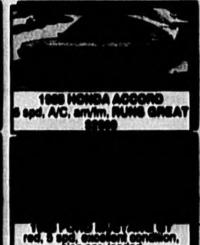
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