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Opinion

County addresses road troubles

Seminole County commissioners brainstorm on making area roads safe. Sec Page 4A

Simpson dies at age 73

SANFORD - Burns D. "Bo" Simpson. president of the Humane Society of Seminole County, died yesterday evening at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. He was 73.

Society director Norma Spivey said Simpson called her Sunday morning to tell her he had been taken to the South Seminole emergency room during the night for a kidney stone. Spivey said he told her he would not be able to visit the society's shelter on County Home Road because he was ordered to remain in bed.

Spivey said she received a call from Simpson's wife Rosemary Sunday evening to say he had been taken to the emergency room again and had died. Rosemary Simpson said her husband died at at 6 p.m. A hospital spokesman said he

died following surgery. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home of Altamonte Springs will handle arrangements. No other details were available today.

Simpson has been active in the society since it was located on East 25th Street in Sanford nearly 20 years ago. Former society president Helen Wolk, who first became president the year Simpson became active remembered him as a person who was fully dedicated to the organization.

"He worked very hard to do what he thought was right," said Wolk.

Sanford faces suit **Residents seek flood damage compensation**

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A group of Goldsboro residents say they are willing to sue the city if they are not compensated for flood damages to their homes which followed the Nov. 23 storm.

But City Manager Bill Simmons said the flooding was caused by an "act of God" - 10 inches of rain - not the city.

"We're sorry they had the problem," said Simmons. "If a sewer overflows and causes damage, then we'll pay off. But that's where we draw the line."

Henry Sweet Jr. and James Baskerville met with city officials Dec. 29 to discuss the flood-related damages. Sweet said Friday the meeting produced no satisfactory results, but he is hopeful additional meetings could produce an acceptable compromise. If not, Sweet said residents are prepared to sue the city for damages cause by a lack of maintenance and adequate drainage.

"We don't consider it an act of God, because if it was an act of God, the whole city would be under water." said Sweet. "The problems have been there for years. The city has known about them for at least 10 years. It's no different than having a hazard in a roadway."

Sweet is not a Goldsboro resident, but represents his father, Henry Sweet, who lives on West 11th Street. Baskerville lives across the street from Sweet Sr.

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Margie Hopkins measures water damage at her home, 905 W. 10th St., Sanford.







Mayport ships leave for Haiti

MAYPORT - Two guided missile frigates were leaving Mayport Naval Station today as part of fleet of five Navy ships participating in a naval barricade of Haiti to thwart an anticipated exodus on Inauguration Day.

The USS John L. Hall, under the direction of Cmdr. Donald R. Geiger, and the USS Doyle, led by Cmdr. George Schaeffer III. each carry about 200 men and will be on duty "as long as the Coast Guard needs us," Lt. Cmdr. Brad Goforth, a Navy spokesman, said today.

The ships were scheduled to leave their home port this afternoon and join a destroyer from Norfolk, Va., and two landing craft from Little Creek, Va., Goforth said.

In addition, some 17 Coast Guard vessels and a dozen Coast Guard aircraft will ring the Haitian coast outside the 12-mile territorial limit and patrol the 600-mile route to Florida. Haitians will be intercepted and taken back to the island, said Adm. J. William Kime, the Coast Guard commandant.

The Coast Guard launched Operation Able Manner after consulting both the Bush and incoming Clinton administrations. Up to 20,000 Haitians were expected to depart Haiti and try to reach the United States.

Correction:

The "Way Back When" column. on page 1A of Sunday's Sanford Herald contained an error. According to columnist Julian Stenstrom, there is no existing contract for the sale of the actual Cardinal plant. However, their is a contract in existance for the sale of the Cardinal Office Park Complex, across the street from the plant. The clarification was obtained from Don Koon. Cardinal Company's property manager for this area.

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Charlotte Frederick and Reginald Cooper, for the Martin Luther King Parade that took members of the Senior Home Mission of First place today at 10 a.m. The parade formed at Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, decorate a car Crooms School of Choice in Sanford.

in helping needy to pay for water

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County utility customers may soon have an opportunity to lend financial support to needy residents.

Under a program suggested by commissioner Larry Furlong, the approximately 22,000 customers of the county water and sewer system would be able to make contributions along with their monthly utility bill payment to help pay the water and sewer bills of indigent customers. Furlong proposed having the county Social Services Division determine who would be eligible for assistance.

Tuesday, commissioners unanimously directed County Manager Ron Rabun and Public Works Director Larry Sellers to develop a method to survey customers to determine if they are interested in the program.

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Lake Mary school changes probed

Expansion to include arts and music

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary City Commission met in a joint workshop session with the Seminole County School Board Thursday night. Discussion cen-tered on a conflict over planned improvements at Lake Mary **Elementary School**.

It took several hours of give-and-take discussion, but the meeting ended with plans for cooperative resolution of the matter.

The workshop followed a regu-lar school board meeting held at the Lake Mary City Hall.

The school board wants to expand some of the facilities at the school, in order to provide new art and music suites, new restroom facilities, and several other changes.

The suggested changes have been discussed for over two months, but a stand-off had resulted. The School Board was claiming that because the Gee Expansion, Page 5A



Lake Mary Police Capt. Sam Belfiore gave a report on Lake Mary Elementary School traffic problems Thursday night, during a joint workshop meeting of the Lake Mary City Commission and Seminole County School Board.

More safe driving needs reviewed

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Police Chief Richard Beary and Capt. Sam Belflore agree; more safe driving needs to occur in and around school property. Schools also need to have more concern over traffic flows.

Lake Mary's two top police officers made their comments during last Thursday's joint meeting of the City Commission and Seminole County School Board. While a presentation on video tape, made to the meeting participants dealt primarily with Lake Mary Elementary School. their comments and findings expanded to safety needs at all county schools.

"While we are going to keep a close watch on traffic at schools." Beary said, "the schools need to do their part as well. With courtesy busing now gone, more parents will be driving their children to school, and Bee Bafety. Page 3A

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Sports gambling ring shut down

PORT ST. LUCIE - Four men were arrested as sheriff's deputies shut down three separate sports gambling rings that took bets on professional and college football games, authorities said.

Sunday's bookmaking arrests capped a six-month investigation. Two of the gambling operations were in Port St. Lucie, while the third was in Fort Pierce, according to a news release from the St. Lucie County Sheriff's Office. The four were being held Sunday at the St. Lucie County

Correctional Center near Fort Pierce.

Phillip Garlando, 60, of Fort Pierce, was accused of operating a gambling ring out of a Port St. Lucie warehouse that took in up to \$220,000 in bets in the last month and a half. It was the

largest of the three rings, police said. Garlando, who was being held on \$200,000 bond, was charged with 20 counts of bookmaking and one count of

racketeering, sheriff's investigators said. Also arrested was Garlando's alleged runner, William George Atkinson, 64. Atkinson was being held on \$100,000 bond on 20 bookmaking counts.

The other two men arrested are accused of operating smaller gambling rings out of their homes. Richard Friess, no age available, of Fort Pierce was being held on \$100,000 bond on 20 bookmaking counts, while 51-year-old Richard Stenlund of Fort St. Lucie was being held on \$220,000 bond on 22 bookmaking counts.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE 'Home Alone' case exposed

By DAN SEWELL Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD - "Home Alone in Hollywood" said the police news release, and it generated intense coverage of South Florida's "Home Alone" case. The same day last week, a newspaper story in Pensacola told of a woman arrested there who insisted "she's no 'home alone' mom."

Meanwhile, police around the state shook their heads at the sudden attention given a problem they encounter nearly every day children left alone by parents because of work, emergency or drugs or other such problems.

Hollywood detective Curt Navarro said last week that the case here - a 3-year-old boy left at least two hours in a flithy apartment - was part of a problem that "happens all the time." In that case, the boy was put temporarily in state custody pending possible charges against the parents.

In Penancola, the mother left children ages 10 months, 3 years and 8 to go to work as a food nutritionist at a nursing home. Police

By Associated Press

Orlando Sentinel.

Anti-abortion group to

hold training sessions

filf we picked up every kid who was unsupervised and took him to HRS, we'd have to rent Greyhound buses to run them back and forth. -Police Sqt. Devid Geyer

were called about an hour later by a neighbor who said the 3-year-old complained he was cold and couldn't get inside and that the baby was left crying. The mother was charged with miademeanor child neglect and freed on bond. She said later ahe thought the baby's father would watch them while ahe was gone.

Such cases began making headlines around the country after a shocking example — a 4-year-old girl and her 9-year-old sister were left in their Chicago suburban home while their parents jetted off for a nine-day Acapulco vacation over the holi-days. The case was dubbed "home alone" after the popular movies about the precocious boy accidentally left behind when his family goes on vacation.

While no one in the movies reported Kevin's parents, Florida authorities frequently receive calls on children left alone.

"If we picked up every kid who was unsupervised and took him to HRS, we'd have to rent Greyhound buses to run them back and forth," Fort Lauderdale police Sgt. David Geyer told the Sun-Sentinel newspaper last week.

The Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services in 1991 investigated 3,288 incidents of children left alone. They included 954 cases involving children aged 2 years or under and 842 of ages 3-5.

While the Acapulco case was an extreme example, the attention it's generated may be useful to the tens of thousands of parents who leave their children alone for varying reasons, an HRS spokeswoman said.

"If it gets the parents to think about all the issues - not just am I going to be accused of neglect - but is the child really capable of handling an emergency and is there backup from a neighbor or someone else, I think it may be helpful," said Catherine Deans, a spokeswoman in Tailahassee.

Damage

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Simmons said the city is trying to remedy the flooding problem with a \$12 million or more drainage improvement project which could span 15 years. Simmons said engineers are also trying to find interim repairs to relieve some of the

immediate flooding problems. Simmons said he also supports buying homes early where engineers know canals will eventually have to be built. Damp residents would then have the money to buy high and dry homes.

"It's a step out of the ordinary but I'm trying to find ways to, help those people," he said.

home are damp and continually mildewy. She pours a teaspoon of water into a visitor's hand from a cassette tape, a recent discovery.

"Nobody cares or does any thing about it," she said. Hopkin's neighbor agrees.

protests, will train activists in Brevard County through April, a newspaper reported today. Operation Rescue's training "I've been here since 1970.and program — in which 25 to 30 activists from across the country will learn how best to carry on I don't think they've been out here more than once to clean that canal," said John Hall, 83. "They never check the pipes." their crusade - runs through April, according to a story in The

Hall and his wife Dorothy Mae Hall, 68, remained in their home even as the water was swirling around their knees.

"I couldn't even open the door because of the water pressure," said Hall. "I had to climb out of abortion rights.

Operation Rescue leaders say MELBOURNE - Operation their Brevard operation is simply Rescue, the anti-abortion group known for its confrontational about training.

They will not say much about any planned activities that might get them arrested. That could expose them to prosecution for conspiracy under federal

racketeering laws. But they acknowledge that there will be "rescues," in which protesters, to use their words, put themselves "between the babies and the murderers."

Last summer during one of their operations in Milwaukee. 546 people were arrested in a single day and the city spent nearly \$850,000 over three

A deputy patrolling in a

nearby county park came across Barbre about an hour after the

girl was reported missing. Barbre, who had cuts on his neck, was sitting on the passen-ger side of a vehicle, Stookey

Barbre, who initially claimed to have been abducted along

with Miss Root, later led de-

sectives to the girl's body at a wooded site a few miles from the



day the city should pay for their

Margie Hopkins, 45, and her 19-year-old daughter Olivia Hopkins decided to flee their home of 10 years located at the end of a West 10th Street cul-de-sac when flood waters began creating a marby canal Hopkins said the water was four feet darp hills of yars and bisker on stains 19-3/4 inches deep inside her home.

Hopkins said she and her daughter left their home shortly before 1 a.m. and sought refuge for what became five days from the local Red Cross office. Hopkins said she tried to return home at about 3 a.m., but the low-lying area was flooded and she could get to her home. They were able to enter their home at 1 p.m. the next day.

Two beds, bedroom furniture and other possessions were de-stroyed; Hopkins said. Her couch and living room easy chair still shows the stains she said was caused by the flood. The house was so wet, Hopkins said they could not return until the follow-

ing Monday, five days later. Hopkins sits in her living room, holding a tattered and mildewy book of Otivia's baby memorabilia, the tiny footprints of an infant blurred, she said "There's no way I can replace

this. How can I replace it?" Hopkins said Friday, 53 days after the deluge, the walls of her

"I've never seen anything like that," said Dorothy Hall. "I hope I don't have to go through that no more."

The couple waded out of their yard in waist-deep water to the nearby dry home of Dorothy Hell's sister. They returned the next day to find most of their furniture destroyed, wooden doors buckling and a car engine that wouldn't work-The engine had to be replaced.

The Halls and Margie Hopkins are fearful another heavy rainstorm could flood their home rainstorm could flood their home again. Hopkins pointed out where city crews filled several holes that appeared in nearby Coastline Park along a pipeline. The ground bows under several of the eight patches. Nearby, a triangular hole about two feet down shows siden of preent deep shows signs of recent.

"It used to be a lot smaller." enid Hopkins. "It's growing. You know that it's falling down inside that pipe and filling it up. Next time we get even three inches of rain, it's going to flood Salety. Continued from Page 1A

again." Simmons said he was unaware of the possible holes in the pipe, but said he was not concerned because there was no large.

gaping hole. "I would say all of our pipes operate with some degree of soil blockage," said Simmons. "It the water comes through there fast enough, it will scour it out."



By Assessated Press

The start of the project coin-

cides with President-elect

Clinton's inauguration. Also, Friday is the 20th anniversary of

Roe v. Wade, the U.S. Supreme

ENGLEWOOD - A 35-year-old man has been platinged in the death of a teen-ager who disap-peared from her baby-sitting job. Bruce O. Barbre was arrested

Bunday. He is charged with first-degree murder and kidnep-ping in the apparent stabbing death of Cristine Root, according to the Sarasota County Sheriff's Department. He was being held without bond at the Sarasota

County Jail. Root was reported missing early Sunday after Juli and Robert Perets returned to their Sermots County home to find the girl gone, according to a Peretses home, Stookey said.

for additional parking."

reviewing all school crossing

bies

school bus stop problems." plans for any new schools must be designed to include the better Beary serves as a member of the joint city/school board Traffic Safety Committee. The handling of traffic and provide committee was formed several "We are also suggesting Sem-inole County hire a full time safety officer," he said. "The person would be charged with months ago after the fatal accident at a school bus stop in Lake Mary in October caused one death and two serious injuries.

The committee is chaired by

the meeting. "We have been studying each school," he said. "and we have completed work on most of them, but we are still finalizing our study on Lake

Mary Elementary. He indicated the committee had found traffic flow problems at many achools in the county that will need to be addressed.

school property. "Take the sidewalks as an example," he commented. "In some cases, codes require a sidewalk to be only four or five feet from the roadway. But if a car is passing on that road at speeds of 45 to 55 miles per hours, do you want your children walking just four feet away?" Decker said he preferred a minimum distance of



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Marching into the future

Students of Goldsboro Elementary School, Sanford, were all smiles during the three mile parade through the streets of Sanford on Saturday in honor of siain civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday activities will conclude this evening at the annual commemorative banquet, beginning at 7 p.m., at the Senford Civic Center.





Battery charged

Willie Lee Campbell, 40, 5 Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford, was charged with battery by Sanford Police on Saturday.

Police said that he and a friend had been involved in an argument when Campbell got angry and began hitting the other man.

The other man did not hit back, police said.

Campbell was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$500 bond.

Man runs, hits officer

Clevester Grubbs, 33, 2619 W. 18th St., Sanford, was charged with resisting arrest without violence and with battery on a law enforcement officer by Sanford Police on Friday.

Police said that there was a warrant for Grubbs' arrest and when they approached him, he ran from them.

After being told on several occasions to stop running, police finally cornered him at the Ideis grocery store on 13th Street in Sanford, they said.

He was finally restrained on the floor, but officers said, he took a swing at them with his arm before being completely restrained.

The warrant for which he was being pursued charged him with violating the terms of his probation on charges of resisting arrest without violence

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where bond was set at \$3,000 on the new charges, but where he was held without bond on the warrant arrest.

Man tries to stop arrest

Donald Ray Tatro, 36, 254 Howard Blvd., Longwood was charged with battery on a law enforcement officer and disorderly intoxication by Winter Springs Police on Saturday.

Police said that they were attempting to make an arrest on a female subject when Tatro began telling them that he would not allow them to do so. Police said they told him to back away and he shoved one of the officers in the chest.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$1,000 bond.

Warrant arrests

Jimmy Benjamin Samson, 37, 3845 Elder Springs Cir., Sanford, was charged in connection with a warrant for failing to appear in court on petit theft charges.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and then released on his own recognizance.

Sherman Leon Ware, 29, 116 Anderson Ave., Sanford, was charged in connection with a warrant for violating the terms of his probation on robbery and burglary charges.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held without bond.



Store closes rather than upgrade pumps

By GEORGE DUNCAN Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Tough and expensive new environmental regulations may have forced the conform to the new EPA regulaclosing of a convenience store Park Avenue in Sanford.

A company spokesman in Farm store at 217 S. Park Avenue was being closed for business reasons but listed the new EPA regulations as part of the problem.

The Environmental Protection Agency is requiring such stores to upgrade gasoline pumps and facilities due to possible environmental hazards from the older equipment. "We had to upgrade the gaso-

to close the store and not take the expense. It was a business decision. The store was not a

for Cumberland Farms.

"It would have taken many, many thousands of dollars (to tions). The store didn't cut the mustard. We never even looked at the cost of doing it because of Longwood said the Cumberland our experience in the past," he said.

The company owes the site and will put it up for sale, Kelleher said.

He said the new EPA regulations may force other stores into tight financial situations also.

'Honestly, every retailer with gasoline will have to look at the same issues. However, we have plenty of other good stores in central Florida. Right up the line equipment but we decided road in DeBary, we're fixing to go into construction to upgrade gasoline installation," he said. Although there were rumors

very good performer," said Jim that problems with crime caused crime issues were not a major Kelleher, the regional manager the shutdown, Kelleher said consideration.



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600 hear governor

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More than 600 people were on hand to hear Gov. Lawton Chiles address the Martin Luther King Unity Prayer Breakfast on Saturday morning at the Sanford Civic Center.

Mothers unsure of nursing

Heraid Stall Writer

SANFORD - While breast feeding is gaining in popularity some young people are still unsure about what they should do with regard to breast-feeding in public.

While some believe it is acceptable to breast feed as long as it is discreet, others believe one need not be discreet while others feel such feeding should only be done behind closed doors.

"I think it's perfectly natural. but I'm very careful to stay covered," said Cindy Zapp.

Zapp. 20, is the mother of a two-month-old. She said she has no problems breastfeeding in front of family and friends, though she still feels uncomfortable doing it in public.

"I just feed her at home as much as I can," she said.

Zapp's boyfriend said that he do es not approve of her breast-feeding even in front of her parents.

"It's just not right." he said. "I don't think she should be doing that in front of anyone

Debby Keamey. a lactation consultant, said that his reaction is, unfortunately, not unsual.

"Americana are bothered by exposed breasts because of the sexual connotations we've attached to breasts," she said. "I think most women are very discreet about not exposing themselves, but some people make a big deal out of it."

Missy Jannick, 18, has two children, ages two and nine months.

She doesn't believe in breast-feeding because she "knows how it bothers" lidme

finishe is bothers people too much," she asid. "My mother didn't breast feed me and I was perfectly healthy so I think formula is just as good and no one is offended."

Marieen McKinney, 22, of Sanford, said she has nursed both of her children and thinks people who are offended by it are "too sensitive."

She believes that people who complain about breast-feeding mothers exposing themselves have never seen a breast-feeding mother.

"I've never seen any woman expose herself when she's feeding her child," she said. "I think you see more flesh hanging out of most of the bathing suits on the market than you do when a woman is breast-feeding.

Janeese Hutton, 17, is expecting her first child in March. She does not plan to breast feed.

"Until people quit making a big deal about looking at breasts it ion't going to be easy for any woman to breast-feed in public," she said. "I don't know what is the big deal with breasts, but I feel real uncomfortable when men stare at me in a bathing suit, I don't guess I'd be able to breast feed if I saw some man staring at my

breasts. While legislation will be considered next month that will make it easier to breast feed in public, there are still many young women who feel diacretion is the better part of valor and are chosing to not breast-feed at all.

Breast-feeding: Some for, others against

Herald Staff Writer Ja Dign 1971

Editor's note: This is the constructes of a 3-part series on breast-fooding. Floride legislators are pro-bing whether or set women aboutd be allowed to breast-food their babies with their breasts merecred.

SANFORD - While breastfeeding is once again gaining acceptance by American acciety, there are still some who believe that it should be done behind closed doors, if at all.

When women returned home from the workplace after the men returned from World War II, they began to chose prepared formulas over breast-feeding as a means of feeding their children. It was not until the last five to ten years that the trend began hifting back.

Still, not everyone un-derstands the appeal or the interest in breast moding.

"It was so much easier to pour the milk from a can into the bottle," said Fran Legeard of Longwood, who is 50 and has a four-month-old grandson who is being breas-tied by his mother. "You could feed the baby any where, even in church

She said her daughter had tried to explain the benefits, but Leonard believes the con-

venience is more important. "I think there are other people to consider," she said. "Breast-feeding is very of-fensive to some people and

you just should not do it out in public. If you want to breast feed, do it at bome, but give the baby a bottle in public. No one wants to look at a maked ast while they're trying to

est in a reseaturant. Pat Poster of Banford is a 66-year-old mother of five who has 17 grandchildren, and four mail-grandchildren. She is She is rist of strong support

"I can think of nothing ----

"I can think of nothing you can do that is any better for your children," also said. Poster said that as long as one is discrime there is no reacts also can not nume any where,

Sam Jensen, 43, of Sanford said he objected to his wife's decision to breast-feed their son 14 years ago, but believes he would react differently today

"I didn't want her exposing herwilf in public when she was feeding James." he said. "I see women feeding their children to discretely that you really here to look hard to realise they're not just holding their babies close. If women are going to start pulling off their abirs to branst-find, I don't think I'd time that in restau-rants or church, but I think they should just go on doing like they do now."

Jensen said that many men and women of his generation are put off by women who breast-feed their babies in public bepause it is alien to

"We never did it." he said. "It just loais so odd to us."

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Lobbyists look all too familiar

TALLAHASSEE - Ex-lawmakers and former overnment aides are joining the ranks of Capitol lobbyists, signing up clients ranging from dog racing tracks to big insurance companies.

Although many hope to capitalize on their connections, veteran lobbyist Harry Landrum said it's not as easy as it appears.

"I personally don't think any relationships they have with the legislators does them that much good or any good," Landrum said. "They've still got to get bills passed and killed."

The state constitution prohibits lawmakers from lobbying the Legislature for two years after leaving office and ethics laws bar state workers from lobbying their agencies for two years as well.

"The thought of the 'revolving door' law is that you prohibit lobbying the body you're working for," said Bill Jones, director of the Common Cause of Florida public interest group. "Then you don't use the relationships you've made or the knowledge for private benefit."

The state worker law doesn't apply to anyone working before it took effect in 1989, leaving many legislative staffers free to switch to lobbyists with no waiting period.

The Tampa Tribune reported Sunday on these

familiar faces joining the lobbying ranks: --Jim Krog, former chief of staff for Gov. Lawton Chiles, has rejoined the law firm of Steel. Hector and Davis as a lobbyist. Krog, who left Chiles' office in August, has a self-imposed a one-year ban on lobbying the governor's 13 agencies through next August.

-Patti Cerra, former aide to ex-Senate President Gwen Margolis, has gone to work for iongtime lobbyist Ron Book.

-Clint Smawley, forme staff director for the Senate Rules Committee, has joined the Katz. Kutter law firm and signed up to represent the American Insurance Association.

-Former Rep. Dick Locke of Inverness is working with lobbyist Jim Tillman, who represents a greyhound racetrack company and other pari-mutuel interests.

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EDITORIALS County, accept responsibility for our roads

This week, Seminole County commissioners addressed the issue of the county's responsibility in assuring the health, welfare and safety of its citizens.

The question at hand was raised by commissioner Larry Furlong. Why do we maintain some publically-owned dirt roads in the unincorporated areas and not others?, he questioned.

County officials explained that about 60 miles of the unpaved roads don't meet

minimum safety standards for construction. After explanations of policy and criteria were put forth, the true issue emerged as one of liability.

County Attorney Bob McMillan cautioned that if the county begins what could be judicially construed as periodic maintenance on these roads, the county faces a potential legal liability if someone sues the county after an accident on the road. State laws don't require all public roads to be regularly maintained, he said. Poorly-constructed roads can lead to accidents and efforts to maintain them may lead to successful lawsuits, he said. Regardless of state laws, one of the fundamental responsibilities of county gov-ernments in Florida has and will likely always be the operation and maintenance of roads connecting each community. And, as long as the county allows the build-up of residences in unincorporated areas, it will then have taken on the municipal responsibility to provide and maintain residential streets, All of these roadways need not be a bake Mary Roulevard of even a Mellonville Avenue, but residents have the right to drive to and from their homes in reastituble safety. This week, commissioners, some reluctantly, agreed to allow county roads crews to perform some spot work on unmaintained roads in an effort to prevent washouts and other emergency conditions before they happen. The county should establish varying main-tenance levels based on construction standards and traffic count on a given road. While this may impose some additional liability on the county, it should be minimal.

NAT HENTOFF

Dizzy Gillespie The legacy of

'Music is so vast," Dizzy Gillesple told me one afternoon, "that no one can get more than a small piece of it. There's always so much more.'

When Dizzy died on Jan. 6, the extent of that loss was indicated by its having been reported on all the major television and radio networks and on the front pages of many newspapers, here and abroad. Clearly, Dizzy had made more than a small piece of the vastness of music his own.

The obituaries concentrated on how he - with Charlie Parker — so changed the harmonies and rhythms of jazz that all the players since owe them an enormous debt. Yet Dizzy refused to call bebop a revolution. "It was an evolution," he insisted. After all, he was deeply immersed in the blues, among other the traditions of the music.

Dizzy was a trumpet player who extended the range of the horn and the subtleties of its phrasing and harmonies. For more than 50 years, moreover, he had been a generous teacher to young musicians — from the 18-year-old Miles Davis to Wynton Marsalis now. "If you really want to know how to swing." he told Marsalis. 'don't move your body against the music."

Dizzy was a composer, an arranger, an exultant big band leader, and he broadened and deepened the jazz pulse by bringing in intox-icating Afro-Cuban polyrhythms.

What the obituaries did not sufficiently mention, however, was the innate, unshakable decency of the man. He told me once what

happened during a trip he made with his big band to the Middie East for the State Department. In Ankara. Turkey, the U.S. ambassador had planned a lawn party for local dignitaries and important Americans in the city. The climax was to

be a jam session conducted, of course, by Dizzy. "There was a fence around the lawn." Dizzy re-membered. "and I noticed a lot of street kids outside the fence, with their noses pressed against it. They wanted to come in

and hear the music. One little boy did climb

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over, and a guard threw him right back.

"I said. 'What are they doing that for?' And some official said. 'Well, this is for the select people.' And I said, 'Select people! We're not over here for select people. We're over here to show these people that all kinds of people are Americans.' I had a woman in the band and almost as many whites as I had blacks. It was all mixed.

"The ambassador came up to me and said, 'They're waiting for you for the jam session. Are you going to play?'

"No, I'm not going to play. What we're here for is to get close to those people who are outside the fence."

"The ambassador finally (ordered) all of those urchins in." Dizzy smiled. "The next morning it was in the headlines."

Dizzy had extraordinary presence, and not only on the bandstand. When he entered a room, he filled it. Along with his wit and incisive intelligence, he had an inner screnity, a strength that comes from what some pacifists call "soul force."



JACK ANDERSON

Laxity on background checks costs the RTC

WASHINGTON - Most small banks are more diligent before doling out \$6,000 car loans than the Resolution Trust Corp. was in allowing a convicted criminal to handle up to

66 million in seized government money. The case involving Ferman E. Gilbert Jr. illustrates why the General Accounting Office recently listed the RTC as one of 17 federal agencies at "high risk" for waste, fraud and abuse.

The 38-year-old



... Plan is too much, too soon

Seminole County road officials have suggested the only way they could begin regular maintenance of 100 to 120 miles of unmaintained dirt roads would be to improve them to established minimum standards during the next five years. The price tag: \$14 million per year for five years, requiring nearly a quadrupling of the current unincorporated road tax rate.

The proposal is unsound. County Manager Ron Rabun admits half the paths in the proposal aren't even open for traffic. Why spend more money now, unless the county plans to open more rural areas for develop-

The county should consider improving only resularly-used reads, reducing the cost by half if not more, if the county's construction standards are modified, an acceptable un-paved road network can be accomplished at a cost worthy of serious consideration during budget reviews this summer.



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""It's another sign the recovery is coming. Lots of new boxes for us to sleep in!"

HODDING CARTER

Inaugural sets presidency's tone

The inaugural address is the stage-setter for the presidency. The people learn what the new or newly re-elected president believes is important. We may be instructed that "the only thing we have to fear is fear itself," as Franktin Roosevelt said. We may be called upon to ask what we can do for our country, as Jack Kennedy demanded. Or we may be fed self-giorifying tributes to the nation's gran-deur. Ronald Roagan's "shining city on the hill" is the most recent example of an old genre. Whatever the theme, it is usually a more accurate predictor of future behavior then anything said during the campaign or in the party's platform. That's why Bill Clinton's address has been

so eagerly awaited. If this is going to be a "page-turning" administration, one that breaks sharply with the past and honestly tackies the complex mix of problems that confront us at home and abroad, the presi-

dent's first speech will provide the clucs. Watching the events of the past four weeks, it has slowly dawned on me that what is needed is not so much a laundry list of proposals as one unadorned pledge. This is the time for the president of the United States to stand before the people and say, flatly and unequivocably, "The facts, ma'am. Just the facts."

As America's first chief executive raised in the television ers. Clinton would not have to explain his allusion. Anyone under 45 has

As a man coming to the White House after 12 years of beloney about the sconomy. Bill Clinton would be no less free of the need to explain. We've been fed the pap. Now is the time for the facts.

It is our era's categorical imperative. The nalaise that sickens the republic is not so nuch economic as it is moral. We do not trust much economic as it is moral. We do not trust our leaders and elected representatives. Hav-ing been repeatedly hoodwinked, misled, pstronised and manipulated by these in whom we have placed our trust, we have lost faith in the common enterprise. Restoration of that faith is the necessary antecedent to effective governance. The truth, plain and unvarnished, is the restorative.

Our novernment has to stop cooking the books. The information upon which the people depend to construct their theories and select options should no longer be distorted or

What that means specifically is that econom-ic data and projections must not be withheld or jimmied simply because they contradict pet nostrums or call into question proposals that were advanced as pain-free panacess. It means

prompt revelation of test results and field analysis of high-tech weaponry and billiondollar social experiments. It means full disclosure of the results when studies of the efficiency and purpose of government agencies are completed.

Just a cursory look at the headlines illustrates that even such a low threshold has been too high for many politicians and officeholders to surmount. Last August. Mr. Bush and Mr. Clinton both knew more about

the worsening deficit crisis than they let on, which means that much of the debate about economic remedies during the campaign was a farce. Since it would have been equally embarrass-ing to both their campaigns to have to adjust their promises to incorporate the real federal budget deficit figures, they suppressed reality in a joint conspiracy against the American people that would be more shocking if it were not so utterly conventional. It has been so long since

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politicians of either party came clean about the budget that few of us can remember the last m - literally.

The Pentagon has known for months that the Patriot missile was not anything like the ter weapon its first accounts seemed to indicate during the Gulf War. Follow-up studies inside and outside the Defense De-partment concluded that its kill ratio against iraq's rather primitive Scuds was well under 50 percent, rather than above 90 percent as we were initially led to believe. But neither the civilian nor military brass has yet stepped up to the plate and come clean.

A Government Accounting Office study of the various Cabinet departments has detailed waste and gross inefficiency in each one. Denial has been the usual response, though no one in Washington doubts the truth of any of the detailed allegations.

Return to the first illustration. It is always ainful to have to admit you are wrong. But this country consciously rejected a form of government in which the leader claims divine piration or derivation.

Gilbert was hired last year from a temporary firm by the Kansas City account-ing firm of Troupe, Kehoe, Whiteaker and Kent - one of 95,000 private contractors who have received some \$2.8 billion in fees from the RTC to assist in the S&L cleanup.

Gilbert's job description involved shredding up to \$6 million worth of American Express money orders stored in the failed Chicago Federal Republic Savings Bank, which was seized by the

The RTC is listed as one of 17 federal agencies at 'high risk' for waste, fraud and abuse.

government last November.

But many of the money orders never got shredded. The FBI alleges that Gilbert stole and distributed an undisclosed number of money orders to individuals across the country. Gilbert and another RTC contract employee were arrested Dec. 30, 1992, after 20 of the stolen money orders surfaced in banks in California and Louisiana. Thousands of bank instruments are still unaccounted for and the RTC could lose up to **66** million.

A curnory check of Gilbert might have gone

a long way in preventing the theft. According to Chicago police records, Gilbert was arrested in 1980 for carrying an unregistered gun. The following year, he was arrested in possession of a stolen vehicle. In 1984, he was again arrested for aggravated assault and battery. In 1985 he was hospitalised in Chicago with serious injuries following a high-speed chase with police. On that night, Gilbert, who police charged

was driving drunk with a suspended license, nearly sideswiped a sheriff's department cruiser in La Porte County, Ind. A wild chase ensued at speeds topping 100 mph, which ended when Gilbert's rental car hit an embankment, flipped three times in midair,

then struck the ground and rolled over. Over the next three years, Chicago police records show that he was arrested several more times on charges ranging from ag-gravated assault, resisting arrest and four different counts of battery. Between 1988 and 1991, Gilbert was arrested an additional four times on various theft charges and disorderly conduct. He was convicted and served time for at least some of these charges.

For the RTC, which has frequently come under fire for laxity in conducting background checks on contractors, the Gilbert case may set a new benchmark for oversight lapses. Although RTC laws bar convicted felons and those who contributed to the decline of the thrift industry from participating in the cleanup, Gilbert escaped notice.

Gilbert's employers apparently took his self-certification form at face value. A spokesman for Troupe, Kehoe refused to comment on whether they looked into Gilbert's criminal past, referring our questions to the RTC.

"We can only assume that they are telling the truth (on their self-certification forms)," RTC spokeswoman Felicia Neuringer told our associate Dean Boyd. Refusing comment on the ongoing Gilbert case. Neuringer argued that "If we had to do security checks on every employee of every contractor and subcontractor, we would never get any contracts





Expansion

Continued from Page 1A changes do not involve any additional land acquisition or major building changes, the city should not have to approve the plans.

The city contended that the property is already in violation of a, number of city codes, and therefore, cannot be changed unless it is brought into compliance.

The workshop started with a report from police Capt. Sam Belifiore, who presented a video tape of current traffic problems on the actual school property as well as near the entrances from Country Club Road and Lake Mary Boulevard. His report led to over an hour of traffic and courtesy busing discussions. Returning to the main subject,

Mayor Lowry Rocket told the school board, "When you first came to us with this plan, we knew the school property was not in compliance, but you appeared to be requesting a blanket variance in our codes. As representatives of the city, we just can't allow this."

He continued, "We would be emine if we didn't voice our tions, but you don't have to most every requirement, what we need here is a cooperative

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Sellers estimated a mail survey with postage-paid return envelopes at \$12,000. Commissioners, including Furiong, were not interested in spending \$12.000, saying they'd rather spend.\$2,000 or more to "seed" the fund. Rabun said he will determine if the survey can be conducted by placing a message on utility customer's bills. Rabun said he will prepare the survey proposal by comissioners' next meeting Jan. 28.

"Having been unemployed myself," said Furiong, "I know what it can be like. I've not gone over the edge of the cliff, but I've

effort on the part of both entities."

Rockett said he had to give credit to former Mayor Randy Morris for having earlier prevented the problem from reaching the point where the two bodies would have ended up fighting in a court. "Thanks to him," he said, "we are now pursuing this with an interlocal agreement."

In order to give the city's point of view, Lake Mary City Planner Matt West presented a list of requirements the city has for the project. They included the need for a fire lane with hydrants on the west side of the land, landscaping on the boulevard in keeping with the Gateway Concept, bring parking areas into compliance, the movement of five portable classrooms which West said were only five or six feet from the property line, but should be at least 25 feet in order to meet codes.

West also listed traffic conditions, drainage needs, and right-of-way paving on abutting Johnson Avenue as part of the city's requirements.

new pot of money to help

deadbeats. It is emergency fund-

Furlong patterned the pro-

posal along the lines of Florida

Power Corp.'s "Energy Neighbor Fund" which allow FPC custom-

ers to make one-time or monthly

contributions with their monthly

bill payment. The funds raised

are distributed by the Human

Services Council, a United Way

agency, not the utility. FPC

matches contributions up to

County Social Services Officer

Irene Quintana said the county

now administrates a state-

ing for short terms."

\$150,000 annually.

City Commissioner Gary Brender explained, "As repre-sentatives of Lake Mary, we ing meetings. can't grant everything. We have

our zoning laws, but we are willing to compromise if we can get solutions to some of these requirements."

Following another lengthy discussion, the two sides began to resolve the differences and reach an apparent agreement. The School Board agreed to

install the fire lanes and hydrants. They also will move the portable classrooms to meet with setback lines by 1994, when the school begins yearround operations.

City Manager John Litton said, "We agreed to waive the requirement to pave Johnson Avenue, and we will relax our requirements for landscaping and entrance sign improvements."

"The main thing both of us agreed on," he said, "was that, by working together, no matter how far apart we may have seemed to be; we can come up with a development agreement that will lay the foundation for the future upgrading of Lake Mary Elementary School."

Litton said the agreement will be drawn up by both city and school board staffs, and presented for agreement at upcom-

have used \$42,000 to serve the

demand. The fund has provided

emergency payments for 16

gamilies since October, Quin-

Ginny Huff, administrative

manager of the Seminole County

the county ends each year with

"bad debt," unpaid utility bills.

utility customers claim a finan-

each month. An average of five

Welfare fraud stops with her

ST. PETERSBURG - Crystal Richard is not a cop. a lawyer or an accountant, nor is she a snooping busybody with nothing else to do.

But last year, she snitched on 110 people she suspected of fraud - and the consumer group Florida TaxWatch figures she saved taxpayers about \$260,000 in 1991-92.

Richard is a welfare caseworker with the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, a tough-talking specialist who nails people trying to take advantage of Florida's unwieldy welfare system.

"I don't feel sorry for anyone who lies to get assistance," ahe says. "I was on food stamps when I was in college. I was on the system. And I know, there's so much out there, why lie?'

Ms. Richard has won several prizes and plaques for her vigilance. They are among the precious few rewards in an otherwise grim, low-paying job.

'I listen to the way people talk, not just what they're saying," she said. "If they don't look you in the eye, if their heads roll ... I know.'

After more than three years with the state social-service agency, Ms. Richard doesn't shock casily.

She has met the stereotypical "welfare queen ... and the king."

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOL E COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 18-816-CP PROBATE IN RE: ESTATE OF GORDON LOVELL LINCOLN, a/L/a GORDON L. LINCOLN,

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of GORDON LOVELL LINCOLN a/h/a GORDON L.

LINCOLN a/k/a GORDON L. LINCOLN, deceased, File Number 97-818-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale County, Florida, Probata Divi-blen, the address of which is Seminale County Courthouse, Probate Division, Sandard, FL 2077. The names and our sease of the personal repre-tations are and the personal repre-tations are and ALL INTERESTED PER-

SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All persons on whom this notice is served who have ab-postant that challenge the valid-ity of the will, the qualifications Ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE OF THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida - Monday, January 18, 1983 - 5A

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. VESTICA-14-K PHILLIP M. TELL and LESLIE P. TELL, his wife,

MILAGROS DURON, a single person, and UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE Notics is given that on Febru-ary 11, 1912, at 11:00 A.M., at the West Frant Daer of the Seminale County, Courthouse, Senterd, Florids, the undersigned Clork will ofter for sale the following real property: L of 8.4, W R E N WOOD HEIGHTS, according to the plat Let 84. WRENWOOD HEIGHTS, according to the plat thermoi as recording to the plat thermoi as recording in Plat Book 17, page 1, Public Records of Sominate County, Florida, together with the tenaments, hereditaments and appurts-nences therets belonging. The sale will be made pursu-ant to the Final Judgment of Fernicleoure entered in this ac-tion.

Dated: January 12, 1981. MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Court Seminole County, Fierida By Jane E. Jesewic As Deputy Clerk Publish: January 18, 25, 1993 DEA-137

NOTICE OF MEETING Notice is hardly given that here will be a tologhank most-ing of the Flerids Liability insurance. Commission (the "Commission") for the purpose of discussing the returning of certain sufstanding revenue bands of the Commission on Tunative, January 36, 1953 of bands of the Commission on Tuneday, January 36, 1993 at 8:00 a.m. Anyone who vishes to participate in this telephonic matting may arrande to be included on such call by calling Terrie Ream, Naturs, Gabin & Nicherson, P.A. at 964/234-4070. Publish: January 18, 1993 DEA-166 DEA NS

HOTICE OF FICTITIOUS MAKE Notice is hereby given that I am angaged in business at 2744 Ridgement Ave., Senterd, Sem-Inste Causity, Florida, under the FICTITIOUS Name of WHOLESALE PARTS CON-HULTANTS. LTD., and Med I WHOLESALE PARTS CON-SULTANTS, LTD., and thef I intend to register sale name with the Secretary of State. Tailahasses, Fieride, in ac-cordence with the previsions of the Fictilieus Name Statute, Te-Wit: Section BSLID, Fieride Statute 197 Statutes 1967. Kanneth A. Aldan Publish: January 18, 1993

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

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OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA SEMINOLE COUNTY GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO. 72-2272-CA-14 DIV. K CHEMICAL MORTGAGE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

COMPANY, Plaintiti, STEPHEN L. HOUSER, et al.,

Detendent(s). NOTICE OF ACTION TO: STEPHEN L. HOUSER and ELVAD. HOUSER

Residence Unknow If elive, and if dead, eli periles claiming interest by, through, under or against STEPHEN L. HOUSER and ELVA D. HOUSER, and eli periles busine est claiming to

Parties having ar claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property herein de-crised. You are hereby notified that an action to ferecises a mort page on the following property in SEMINOLE County, Fiorida: Let 45, MILDEM LAKE.

in SEMINOLE County, Fierida: Let 43, HIDDEN LAKE, PHASE III, UNIT VII, accord-ing to the Plat Abereol as Recorded in Flat Book 38 (Page(s) 79 and 80 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Fierida. Se been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written determers. If any, to it on B.J. Revoc. Attorney for Platnitt, where address is Suite 30, 1570 Medruge Avenue. Coral Gentes, Florida 33146 on or boline Fobruary 19, 1973, and file the original with the clerk of this court effectuary of Imme-diately thereofter, alterney or Imme-diately thereofter, alterney and you for the role demended in the completent.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this court January 15, 1993.

SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of the Court By Cocolie V. Ekern As Deputy Clerk Publish: January 18, 2 ruary 1, 8, 1993 DEA-179

HOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Nulles is hereby given that we ore engaged in business at Alternente Mell, 41 Alternente Alternante Mall, 451 Alternante Dr., Suite 207, Alternante Dr., Sulte 297, Altamonie Springs, FL 32781, Seminole County, Florida, under the Ficilitous Name of THE ATHLETE'S POOT, and that we intend to repister sold name with the Secretary of State, Tailahasses, Florida, in ac-condence with the provisions of the Ficilitous Name Status. the Fichtieus Name Statute.

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that ursuant in Floride Statute E2.86. The following personal property shall be sold at public sale at 11:00 s'clock am. Wednesday, January 27, 1993 at the Mini-Sterage warehouse to-cated at 2325 Park Drive, San-

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facing service cut-off. She said the county received about \$21,000 last year and could

lard. FL 32773. to satisfy a lien placed on said personal property by owner of the Mini-Storage warehouse. Call 323-060 for in-Lot I: Contents of Storage Space #29. miscallaneous personal property. The name of the tenant is Michael Watthe. Let 2: Cantenin of Seco #47/66, miscellaneous property. The name of the tenant is John Radrigues.

Public Works Department, said Let 3: Centents of Storage Space #57, miscellaneaus personal property. The name of the tenant is Alidered Nelson. Barten B. Pilcher, Problem Mini-Storage Park Drive, Inc. Publish: January 11, 18, 1993 DEA-83 between \$30,000 and \$35,000 of Huff said an average of about 20 cial inability to pay their bills

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

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tana said.

MARY LOUISE ANDERSON

Mary Louise Anderson, 78. of a charge of arrangements. 100 Optar Oak Trail, Longwood, died Baturday, Jan. Hir at South ALFREDO ESPINOZA. Sensibile Community Hospital, Alfredo Espinoza, 21, of Park Longwood. She was born May 13, 1920, in Clinton, Conn. Mrs. Anderson was a retired school bus driver for the Seminole County school system and a member of Congregational Church. She was also a member of the Seminole County-School Bus Drivers Association.

Burvivors include husband, Albert L.; sons, William D., Clinton, Peter R., Liberty, Maine, Joseph E., Burnham, Maine, Robert L., Sanford, Lee T., Longwood; daughter, Mary Jane O'Brien, Longwood; brother, Clayton Bradley. Westbrook Conn.; sisters, Frances Pudeler, Esther Jenkins, both of Clinton: 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangemente.

lary elisabeth dill

Mary Elizabeth Dill, 44, of 546 Orange Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Friday, Jan. 15, at Florida Hospital. Altamonte rings. Born Nov. 10, 1948. in Burdine, Ky., she moved to Central Florida in 1968. She was a sales representative for Loopco Co, and a member of Free Will Baptist Church of Jenkins, N.Y. Burvivors include daughters Traci. Altamonte Springs: brother, Haskew Hayes Jr., Williamsburg, Ky.; sisters, Pat Widener, Jonesville, Va., Pauletta Robbins, Jenkins, Nancy Mullins, Middlesboro, Ky., Brenda Sizemore, Altamonte Springs; mother, Fannie Hayes, Altamonte Springs. Baidwin-Fairchild Funeral



Home, Altamonte Springs, in

Avenue, Sanford, died Friday, Jan. 15, in Sanford. Born April 8, 1971; in Posta Rica, Vera Cruz, Mexico, he moved to Central Florida in 1989. He was a lawn maintenance worker and Catholic.

He is survived by a daughter. Jaamin Eepinoza, Sanford. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel,

Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

TERRANCE AVERY GRIFFIN Terrance Avery Griffin, 30, of 2334 Florida Drive, Deltona.

died Thursday, Jan. 14, as a result of an automobile accident in Deltona. Born April 2. 1962, in Sanford, he moved to Deltona in 1990, He was a data entry employee for Wheel Coach In-dustries and a member of Snowhill Missionary Baptist Church. Mr. Griffin was an Army

veteran. Survivors include mother, Ernestine, Eatonville; sons. Danny, Adriane, both of Deltona; siaters, Belva, Orlando, Gee Gee L., Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, charge of arrangements. Michelle Glover, Rochester, N.Y.; brothers. Darrell, Hawaii. Jerome, Johnnie III, both of Orlando, Collis, Deltons, Jerome Glover, Bryan Glover, Elvan Glover, Oliver Glover III, all of Rochester, N.Y.; grandmothers, Sara Bush, Geneva, Mable Glover, Sanford, Cynthia Bar-rington, Deltona: grandfathers, the Rev. Oliver Glover Sr., Sanford, Gladstone Barrington, De-

Golden's Funeral Home Inc., Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

EUGENE M. JOHNSON

itona.

Eugene M. Johnson, 69, of Orange Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Sunday, Jan. 17. at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born May 27, 1923. In Ashley. Pa., he moved to Central Florida in 1961. He was a purchasing agent for Matrin Marietta. Mr. Johnson was a member of the Martin Marietta Management Club and the Martin Marietta Retirement

Club. Survivors include sons, Eugene M. Jr., St. Louis, Dwight, Baltimore: sister. Myrtle A. Phillips, Baltimore: two grandchidren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home. Orlando. in charge of arrangements.

MINNIE G. PORTER Minnie G. Porter. 89. of 403 **Basewood Lane**, Altamonte Spring, died Thursday, Jan. 14.

at her residence. Born July 11, 1904, in Kline, S.C., she moved to Central Florida in 1985. She was a homemaker and a member of New Bethel African Methodist Episcipal Church. Mrs. Porter was also a member of the Missionary Society and the Layman's Organization.

Survivors include brother, Isaac Bing, Augusta, Ga.; sister, Charlene Hutley, Altamonte Springs. Golden's Funeral Home, Inc.

Winter Park, in charge of arrangements. HARRIET "TOOTIE" ROBIER

Harriet "Tootie" Rosier, 60, of 373 Hacienda Village, Winter Springs, died Friday, Jan. 15, at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood, Born March 27, 1932, in Greenview, Ill., she moved to Central Florida in 1976. She was a homemaker and former owner of Rosier's Dog Grooming in Longwood. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include mother. Elizabeth Turner, Winter Park: husband, Ernie, Winter Springs. **Carey Hand Cox-Parker** Funeral Home, Winter Park, in

ELFI WENDEL Eifi Wendel, 76, of Beverly Avenue, Altamonte Springs. died Saturday, Jan. 16, at her residence. Born Aug. 10, 1916. in Sweden, the moved to Central Florida in 1982. She was a homemaker and a Protestant. Mrs. Wendel was a member of the Swedish and Scandinavian Club.

Survivors include daughter, May Monahan. Altamonte Springa; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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

DARYL WINES Daryl Wines. 89. of 1055 Kensinton Park Drive, Alta-monte Springs, died Friday, Jan.

15. at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born July 7. 1903, in Logansport, Ind., she moved to Central Florid in 1968. She was a homemaker and a Beventh-day Adventist. Mrs. Wines was a member of the

Florida Hospital Auxiliary. Survivors include daughter. Mrs. Joseph Riley, Altamonte Springs; son. James, North Hollywood. Calif.: nine grandchildren and 11 great. grandchidiren.

Orlando Cremation Service. Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

of the Eighteenth JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 71-100-CA-14-0

THE BANK OF WINTER PARK, Plainttff.

DAVID E. TAYLOR. et al., AMENDED NOTICE OF

THEM. PORECLOSURE MILE NOTICE IS HEREBY NOTICE 15 HEREEY GIVEN, extrant, is a Final January 6, 1992, entered in Civil Case Number 91-2580-CA-14-O of the Circuit Court of the Elah-teenth Junited Circuit in and the Terminal Castly, Florida, that on the 4th day of February 1993 at 11:00 a.m., at the wood front door of the Saminake County Countered Stateminets County Countered Stateminets County Countered Stateminets County countered Clark will often to take for forlowing described real presenty:

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By: Jane E. January As Deputy Clerk Publish: January 11, 18, 1910 DEA-19

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Lake Mary

IN BRIEF

AARP announces next meeting

Don't forget that the fastest growing AARP Chapter in Florida is the Lake Mary Charter Chapter.

They boast well over 180 members since the chapter's inception in April of 1992. They have wonderful and exciting programs lined up for each of the meetings which are held on the third Tuesday of the month at 1 p.m. Meetings which are held on the third Tuesday of the month at 1 p.m. Meetings are held at the Old Lake Mary City Hall, located at 158 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary. Dues are \$3 yearly. The next meeting is Tuesday, Jan. 19, and the speaker will be Stan Dynak who will talk about accounting and taxes. For further information please call 323-1142 or 333-2357.

Women's club plans clothing drive

Marjorie Dale of the Lake Mary Women's Club is requesting help from the Central Florida Federation of Women's Clubs in District 7 and the community to help in collecting used clothing for the Miami hurricane victims.

Items needed are: clothing for men. women, boys, girls and infants to 3-years-old.

Each group of items should be packed in a seperate box and marked "Hurricane Relief" and the name of the items contained in them.

Items may be sent or delivered to the Old Fire Station. 195 N. First St., north of Lake Mary Boulevard and east of Country Club Road.

Before delivering items, please be sure to call 333-8250 so that someone can meet you to accept the donation between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Donations will be accepted through Frb. 10. The club appreciates your generosity for this very worthwhile endeavor.

Camera club sets meetings

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The Seminole Lake Mary Camera Club meets the second Wednesday every month in Old Lake Mary City Hall, 158 N. Country Club Rd. at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Grace at 321-4723 or Sel at 323-8691.

Club takes the lead

L.E.A.D.S to Success, a newly formed club to share business connections, will meet 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at Pebble Creek Apartments clubhouse, 780 Creekwater Terrace, Lake Mary. One of the focal points of the meeting is to exchange business cards. Only one member of a particular type of business or profession is allowed to join.

For more information, contact Marcia Kurtze 646-0609.

Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 7:30-8:30 a.m. at the Timacuan Country Club, on Rinehart Road. Contact Paul Osborne, president, at 321-4764.

Lake Mary Optimists meet weekly The Optimist Club of Lake Mary mosts every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m., at 109 E. Crystal Lake Ave. (corner of Crystal Lake and Country Club Road). Visitors are welcome.

Woman's Club to meet

Historical commission honors Wolff

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At the Lake Mary Historical Commission meeting recently, a surprise party and presentation was held for Mary Dunn Wolff, the chairman of the Lake Mary Historical Commission.

New officers installed are James B. Thompson, chairman; Mary Jane Duryea, vice chair-man: David Mealor, secretary; Harriet Boyd, treasurer. The new chairman, James B.

Thompson, is one of the early settlers in the area.

He was born at the Sanford Hospital in 1926 shortly after his parents, the Rev. James Moore and Isabell Booth Thompson, moved to Lake Mary. The Rev. James Moore Thompson became the minister at the Lake Mary Presbyterian Church.

They bought a house on East Crystal Avenue rented by the family of Theima Lowe Brewer. It was the only eastward paved

street in town. Mary Dunn Wolff lived directly across the street and Arylon True lived across Country Club on West Crystal Lake Avenue. The Rev. Thompson's mother

was one of the early leaders of the Lake Mary Brownies, the Girl

Scouts and Boy Scouts. While in the 6th grade his parents moved to St. Cloud where in the 10th grade James Thompson met Florence Morrison who he married in 1948.

He spent some time on active duty in the Navy Reserve, at-tended Mercer University, and later graduated from Auburn University. He served on active duty during the Korean conflict. He worked for Riddle Airfreight: then missile and space industry working for Martin (later Martin Marietta) on Vanguard, Mare, Pershing, Tital I and II programs at Cape Canaveral eventually retiring from NASA at the Kennedy Space Center in 1968.

Rame take Rock Lake

On Jan. 9, Greenwood Lakes tiddle School's basketball team, the Rams, versus Rock Lakes the Rams, versus Rock Lakes Middle School's basketball team in the first game of the season. Oreenwood Lakes Middle School's team, coached by Dale Whitman, includes: Jeremy Dilmore, David Docusen, Kevin Dost. Mike Porcapio, Jason Rosier, J.P. Salva, Brian Stenarud, Ruben Torres, Sean Whitman, Greg Williams and Brien Yang. Rock Lake Middle School's team, coached by Juan Citarella, includes: Chris Contino, Jeremy Udell, Ken Poole, Andy Solfier, Pat Lee, Danny Rosario, Danny Munns, Eric Franse, Tony **Citarelia and Chris Mich** The game was quite exciting with a close finishing score of Greenwood: 42 and Rock Lake: 36. The game was played in the gym of Greenwood Lakes Middle School in Lake Mary. Tom Bieri runs the Sunshine Basketball Association and was on hand for this game.



jia, Danny Benjamin, Rachael Bradley, Brit Caplan, Lauren Cox, Kimberly Dowd, Mike Hartwich, Laura Hiatt, Javier Martinez, Cori Matiacio, Chase McMorrough, Jay Pickett, Allison Schechter, Melissa Sitkowski and Joey Zujus: Am-bassadors - Sonia Bilentschuk, Shannon Burrell, Andrea Gonzalez, Kendrick Ho, Becky Kaminsky, Melissa LeComte, Mike Lewis, Maura McDonnell, Shaily Patel, Matt Robinson, Caroline Schwartz, Erin Standridge, Ethan Taub and Susan Walther.

Women's club has active year

Heathrow Women's Club is proud of their accomplishments during the past six months. They started in August with a "Relief Drive" for victims of Hurricane Andrew. In two short days they were able to amass four carloads of food, clothing and other necessities which they delivered to the AAA building to be transported to Homestead.

In October several of the women worked at the Heathrow Art Festival (in the rain) - a scholarship of \$1,000 was awarded in their name to a

Seminole County schools. In late November they assisted a local builder housesitting in the "Street of Dreams" at Ala-qua. They did this with the promise of a donation of \$750 to Camp ROCK - a cancer camp for kids. It was heartwarming to see the number of hours HWC members gave to this worthwhile project. They turned that \$750 check into \$1,500.

In the midst of the "housesit" one of the club members thought it would be a good idea to reinstitute the "Halloween Hayride." She knew how much her children enjoyed this activity and was adamant that she would



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Herald Photos by Barabasea Rea Mark Reggentin presents flowers, plaque to Mary Dunn Wolff.

the use of his wagon.)

Approximately 50 HWC members, their husbands and guests attended the SOS (Seminole Ornament Society) Ball. The evening was glittery and fun, but most of all, they contributed to those needy children. and senior citizens who so depend on others for their 'Christmas.'

On the heels of all this, they planned a "Holiday Fantasia," (a planned a "Holiday Fantasia," (a Christmas Boutique), white ele-phant sale, bake sale, etc.), with all proceeds going to benefit "Hacienda Girls' Ranch," a home for abused and neglected girls from eight to 18 in Melbourne. The date was

subscriptions of "Kind News" to Midway Elementary School in Sanford. This is a monthly publication, consisting of 32 issues nine times a year, that teaches youngsters about their environment, literacy, role models, ending abuse and how to become more responsible in-dividuals, The HWC Board feit it necessary to contribute some-thing to the education of our youth in our local community. and they selected Midway Elementary School as the most needy of teaching aids. They hope this "Kind News" donation will become a regular practice of future administrations.

Their Chrismas luncheon w

Lake Mary Woman's Club meets the fourth Wednesday of each month. Contact Shells Sawyer at 321-7947.

Historical Commission gathers

The Lake Mary Historical Commission meets Mondays at Old City Hall. Contact Mary Wolff at 321-5666 for more

Clogging group to have classes

Disteland Cloggers hold classes from 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Station #33, First Street and Wilbur Avenue.

Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

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

Youth Center open on Friday nights

Every Friday night, the Lake Mary Community Building is transformed in a Youth Center from 7-11 p.m. Area youth are welcome to participate in the fun.

Sunbelt Dayilly Club to meet

Sunbelt Dayilly Club meets the first Sunday of the month at 2 p.m through April at the Old City Hall, Highway 15A near Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary. The club educates members on dayilly growing through alide shows, guest speakers and trips to dayilly gardens. A May flower show and plant sale is planned. There are no club dues. Call 606-3195 for more information.

Boulevard widening is now underway

A statements

LARE MARY - A new prime contractor has been exiected for the Lake Mary Boulevard widening project on Jan. 6. So far, there has been no visable construction work ac-

"Even without the large supment," and County Maner Ron Rabun. "they have ager Ron Rabun. "they have started work. A team of men were there early this week sur-veying and inspecting the area to determine the best approach to follow once the heavy equipment is in place."

Rabun said is has been told that large-scale construction will get underway during the week of Jan. 30 through 25. Hewitt Contracting Co., Inc., of Okalumpits has been selected to

d up the remainder of the

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project, left in limbo following the financial problems with John Mahoney Construction Company, which announced it could no longer continue the work back in July of 1992. "It may not seem that." Rabun said. "but we signed the

said, "but we signed the agreement on Jan. 6th, mailed it out on Jan. 7th, and by the 11th. Hewitt had men out on the boulevard making plane for the work.

According to Hewitt's con-tract, the widening project from Country Club Road to Interstate 4 is still scheduled to be com-pleted by the original date of June 14, 1993.

"The way Hewitt is going about this," Rabus commented. "he'll have everything worked out by the time the big equip-ment gets to Lake Mary, and you can be sure it will be in fall swing by the end of this month."

Healthow PTA gets support

Heathrow Elementary School PTA needs 26 more members to reach 100 percent parent

membership. On the other hand, they are proud to announce that the Heathrow Elementary faculty membership has reached 100 percent! The support from the faculty is a tribute to the organi-sation." The deadline to join the PTA is March 19. Students

PTA is March 19. Students report cards will be sent home on Thursday, Jan. 21 instead of Wednesday, Jan. 20. A great big thank you is sent to all the parents, students and faculty who purchased books during their Holiday Book Fair. Book purchases totaled more than 05.700 and Heathrow Ele-mentary School's profit was 92.447 and \$1.745 worth of 92.447 and 91.745 worth of books for their modis center. They are already planning their Spring Book Fair for the week of March 1-5. Heathrow Elementary school

Heathrow Elementary school is proud of their peer helpers and ambassadors. These are 5th graders that help promote personal and academic growth in assisting other students to think about ideas and feelings and to explore alternatives to situations in order to make reasonable decisions. The 29 tudents involved are: Priya Au-

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continue with it. Thinking there would only be a few children. she was overwhelmed when she new approximately 80 children waiting to board the haywagon. (They thank Leo Trapanier for

changed two or three times to maximize the number of people attending and to coincide with the opening of Goodings. In early December the Heath-

row Women's Club also sent five

highlighted by the donation of gifts from their club members to Marilyn Grigsby, the administrator of Hacienda Girls' Ranch for distribution to the resident girls of Hacienda.



Members of the Heathrow Women's Club pathered to organize this year's annual fundrals-ing event "Friends and Lovers," a Valentine's dinner/dance and allent auction at Heathrow Country Club on Feb. 12. Members are, from left

to right, Ann Russo, Laverne Rubenstein, Nens Shidemantie, Yuri Sagarra, Gerru McEwan, Joenne Lucas, Peggy Pyle, Delores Lash and Theima Sterrett.



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Sports

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Lakeview wins again

SANFORD - James Young poured in a game-high 12 points as the Lakeview Middle School Mustangs eighth grade basketball team outscored the Jackson Heights Middle School Knicks 50-40 in an Inter-County Baskethall Association (ICBA) contest at the Lakeview Middle School Gymnasium Saturday.

Also in the scoring coulous for the Mustangs (2-0) were Charles Moore and Tun Raines Jr. with nine points each. Shaun Price seven points, Rod Hudson five points. Tommy Raines four points, Kevin Brown and Walter Bryant with two points each.

Doing the scoring for Knicks were Chris Caldewll and Charles Novello (eight points each), Jeff Hanger and Val Kazia (seven points each). Andre Ali and Matt Tucker (four points each) and Matt West (two points).

The ICBA plays its games every Saturday.

AROUND THE STATE

Lightning continue to tumble

TAMPA - Sylvain Cote's goal with 2:49 to play broke a tie as the Washington Capitals beat the slumping Tampa Bay Lightning 5-3.

Cote's goal, assisted from behind the goal line by Pat Elynuik, enabled Washington to move into second place in the Patrick Division. Kelly, Miller added an open net goal for Washington in the last minute.

Tampa Bay, in last place in the Norris Division, lost for the 10th time in 11 games.

AROUND THE NATION

Cowboys come full circle

SAN FRANCISCO - Call it a full circle.

The Dallas Cowboys, just three years off a 1-15 season, arrived Sunday at the brink of dominance in the NFL. And they did it at the expense of the San Francisco 49ers, who 11 years ago passed the Cowboys as the two franchises headed in opposite directions.

So far, the Cowboys have dominated the league for exactly one half - the second in the NFC title game on Sunday.

But it was enough to give them a 30-20 win over the four-time Super Bowl champion and send what was once "America's Team" and is now the NFL's youngest into the Super Bowl against the Buffalo Bills.

The Cowboys, despite their youth, have

Taking it on the road Lake Mary

squad gel.

From Staff Reports

an athletic team.

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

you can't whit.

MIAMI - There's an axiom that

says a couple really doesn't know

one another until they travel

together. The same could be said for

This past weekend, Coach Bill

Eissele took his Lake Mary High

School girls' soccer team on its

annual Miami trip, hoping that the

experience would help his young

Raiders fall

to Santa Fe

SANFORD - If you can't shoot.

That was never more evident than

it was Saturday night at Seminole

Community College's Health and

Physical Education Center as Santa

Fe Community College bested the

Raiders 102-83 in a men's Mid-

Florida Conference basketball game.

the floor than the Saints, but the

visitors from Gainesville converted

almost 60 percent of their shots (37

of 64) while the Raiders were only

successful on 34 percent of their

SCC won most of the important

categories, committing a season-low

14 turnovers, including just two in-

the second half, forced 26 turnovers

But the season-long shooting woes

"We stress getting the ball in-

side," said SCC head coach Bernard

Merthie, "But we have no patience,

We make one pass and if the post-

and grabbed 16 offensive rebounds.

continue to haunt the team.

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opportunities (28 of 83).

SCC got off 19 more shots from

'The trip was good for the experience of playing games back-to-back against good teams splits pair and to build comaraderic among the team," said Eissele. "Traveling together and spending time together helps them feel more comfortable with each other.

"I think that showed on Saturday. We scored some goals early and you could see the confidence level pick up.

On Friday night, the Rams suffered a 3-1 loss to undefeated Miami-Hialcah Lakes (11-0). Lake Mary came back on Saturday and hammered Miaml-Killian 7-0. DBee Girls, Page 2B

DeBruin sets assist mark

From Staff Reports

MIAMI - Jody DeBruin set a new Lake Mary High School boys' soccer team record for assists in a season while leading the Rams to a pair of wins on their annual Miami roadtrip this past weekend.

On Friday night, Lake Mary blanked Miami-Killian 4-0 as De-Bruin scored a goal and assisted on another. In Saturday's 5-1 rout of Miami-Sunset, DeBruin scored

another goal and assisted on three more.

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The four assists give DeBruin 16 for the season, surpassing the old Lake Mary single season mark of 14 set by current Ram assistant coach Paul Holmes. DeBruin also owns the school career record, which he adds to with every assist. After this weekend, that lotal stands at 34.

In both games, the Rams started slow but finished with a rush.

"The beginning of the game was when we had the most trouble," said Lake Mary coach Larry Me-Corkle. "Wold struggle for the first 20 minutes of the game, then we'd get going and dominate the second See Boys, Page 2B

Loss may mark end of Dolphin aerial circus

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By STEVEN WINE AP Sports Writer

MIAMI - At first, it looked like the sort of play that has made Dan Marino and Mark Clayton the most productive passing combination in NFL history.

Marino dropped back, spotted Clayton streaking down the sideline and fired a strike - perhaps his best pass of the day, just out of the defender's reach.

But instead of catching a 38-yard touchdown pass for a 7-3 lead. Clayton dropped the ball. "Off receiver's hands," the play-by-play sheet read.

In what may have been their final game together. Marino and Clayton failed to hook up on a play that could have reversed momentum. The Dolphins went on to lose to the Buffalo Bills in Sunday's AFC championship game, 29-10.

Playing for a young, improving elub. Marino, Clayton and receiver Mark Duper were the old hands, They've been teammates since 1983, and each wanted badly to help Miami reach the Super Boo the first time in eight years. Instead, Marino threw two interceptions and lost a fumble. Clayton and Duper both dropped key passes. The offense selfdestructed, dashing the Dolphins' dreams of Pasadena. "It's disappointing, because you work hard all year to get to this point," Marino said, "You have a home game and feel you should move on to the Super Bowl, and then you lose." Marino and Clayton have combined on 79 touchdown passes, an NFL record, and that number may stand. Free agency looms for Clayton, whose contract expires Feb. 1, and he has frequently complained about his treatment by Dolphins management.



already been installed as a one-touchdown favorite against a team that will be seeking to avoid becoming the first team ever to lose three straight Super Bowls. It will be a record sixth Super Bowl for Dallas, but its first in 14 years.

Foreman, Morrison set to go

RENO, Nev. - George Foreman stopped Pierre Coetzer of South Africa at 1:48 of the eighth round in a heavyweight bout Saturday night.

The victory sends the 44-year-old Foreman Into an April 16 match against Tommy Morrison, who stopped Carl "The Truth" Williams at 2:10 of the eighth round Saturday. Foreman is 70-2-3 with 67 knockouts and 27-1 with 26 knockouts since ending a 10-year retirement in 1987. Coetzer, 31, is 39-5.

Braves sign Freeman

ATLANTA - Reliever Marvin Freeman signed a one-year contract Saturday with the Atlanta Braves for \$725,000. Freeman, 29, was 7-5 with a 3.22 ERA last season.

Twitty wins PGA opener

HONOLULU, 'Hawafi - Howard Twitty shot a 4-under-par 68 for a four-stroke victory over Joey Sindelar in the Hawaiian Open on Sunday.

Winless since the 1980 Greater Hartford Open, the 44-year-old Twitty broke Leonard Thompson's PGA Tour record of 12 years between victories by seven months. Twitty, who carned \$216,000, finished with a 19-under 269 total on the 6.975-yard Waialae Country Club course.

Sindelar closed with a 68. Paul Azinger finished five back after a 70 and Brett Ogle (70). Jeff Maggert (70) and Keith Clearwater (71) tied for fourth at 11-under 277.

AROUND THE WORLD

ADELAIDE. Australia - Jim Courier of Dade

City defeated Petr Korda of the Czeeh Republic

1-6, 6-4, 6-3 in the final of the Rio Challenge

Courier, the World's No. 1 ranked player who

Courier wins tune-up

exhibition tournament Saturday.



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Neither rain nor cold

On a night when your mother wouldn't let you out of the house without a heavy coat and boots, Dawn Burks scored two goals to lead Seminole to a 4-0 win over St. Cloud Friday night.

Late FCC-J run buries SCC women

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD - The Seminole Community College women's basketball team proved it could play with a national power Saturday night at the SCC Health and Physical Education Center.

But four-time state champion Florida Community College at Jacksonville, which received votes in last week's NJCAA National Poll, showed the Raiders that they are not quite ready to beat a top program, as the Bee Women, Page 2B

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"You never know what's going to happen," said Duper, who turns 34 next week. "You never know who's going to be here next year. If Mark's not here, we still have to go out and get the job done."

The 31-year-old Clayton declined to talk with reporters after the game.

"We've had a lot of great times together and played a lot of great games over the years," Marino said of the threesome, "I wouldn't want to split that up."

Lake Mary Little League a welcome addition

Do we really need another youth baseball league?

At last count, we had eight youth baseball leagues: Sanford Recreation; Altamonte Springs, Oviedo, and Casselberry Little Leagues; Seminole and West Seminole PONY Leagues; and Longwood and Southwest Seminole Babe Ruth Leagues.

Now there's nine.

Last week, it was announced that a group of parents had applied for and received a charter for a fourth Little League that will draw players from the Longwood, Lake Mary and south Sanford areas.

There's a chance that number will grow to 10.

Several youth baseball fields are being built in Lake Mary's new facility on Rantoul Lane. While no formal announcements have been made, Lake Mary Recreation Director John Holland has referred to the fields in PONY Baseball terms (the Pony field, the Bronco field) in past conversations.



Then again, the total may stay at nine. Rick Shiarla, president of the newly-formed Lake Mary Little League, said that his group is planning to go before the Lake Mary City Commission this week and ask to use the new Lake Mary facilities.

Either way, that still means a slew of boys and girls taking their cuts this summer. And that's not counting the Sanford Recreation. Oviedo Little League and Seminole Softball Club girls' softball leagues.

Again, is all this really necessary? On the surface, it would appear that we're sliding deep into overkill. Every incorporated community in Seminole County and every square foot of unincorporated county land is served by a minimum of two leagues. Residents of some areas, like Longwood, now can choose between three leagues.

is this just another example of adults spolling a youth activity? Do we really need this many people organizing, planning, scheduling, debating, and otherwise overcomplicating an otherwise simple athletic endcavor?

Even when you look at it from this cynical point of view, it's hard to argue against the incalculable good that participating in an organized youth league does for most children. Even the most poorly run leagues headed by the most misguided adults give kids a chance to play.

Speaking as a former adolescent bystander who spent winters looking forward to playing baseball during the summer, being on an actual team and wearing its uniform was among the proudest times of my childhood.

Aside from the satisfaction of having "earned" the uniform for so

I thought, not realizing that the tryouts were a way for the coaches to decide who to draft when rather than qualifying for the league), the sense of belonging that came with being on a team helped me make the transition from watcher to participant.

Seminole County residents are fortunate in that our youth leagues are organized and guided by individuals who have the best interests of the children at heart. I'm not saying that egos don't occasionally get in the way, but that's the price we pay for letting human beings run things.

All this is saying, in a roundabout way, is that the more leagues we have, the better. We won't reach overkill until every child interested in playing ball has a spot on a team. When leagues have to go looking for players, then we'll know we've reached the saturation point.

Another league? That's absolutely, positively, sincerely wonderful. Any additional athletic outlet for the county's children is welcome.



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seconds before the end of the game. The Rams outshot Killian 21-15 and had a 3-0 edge in

corner kicks. Lake Mary goalkeeper Greg Velho made 12 saves for his fourth shutout of the season. Killian's goalie came up wih eight stops.

The win over Sunset followed a similar pattern. Murphy scored a goal created by Cook and DeBruin five minutes into the game, only to see Sunset tie the score 15 minutes later.

DeBruin put the Rams ahead to stay when he converted a penalty kick five minutes before halftime. Sunset had an opportunity to pull even again when Lake Mary was whistled for a foul in its goal area, setting up a Sunset penalty kick in the 38th minute, but Ram goalle Laki

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Michele Pierce scored the only Lake Mary goal in the loss to Hialcah Lakes on an assist from Adriane Hemmerly. The Rams outshot their hosts 22-10 and had a 4-1 edge in corner kicks. Goalkeeper Michelle Rovito made seven saves while the Hialeah Lakes 'keeper was credited with 20 stops.

Shayne Thomas netted four goals in Lake Mary's rout of Killian (9-4) on Saturday afternoon. She also had an assist.

It took less than two minutes for Thomas to notch her first

goal. Over 18 minutes passed Killian 'keeper made 12 stops. before Lake Mary went up 2-0 on

Now 8-4-6, Lake Mary hosts OII I UCS Jay. J travels to Seminole on Wednes-

day, Jan. 20, and plays

Clearwater Central Catholic at home next Saturday, Jan. 23.

Travlos saved the shot. Lake Mary carried the play in the second half but didn't add to its lead until a three-goal explosion in the final 10 minutes

of the game. Garcia scored on an assist from DeBruin in the 70th minute. Two minutes later. Tony Bazile one-timed a rebound from outside penalty area back on goal. Mike Deaver capped the scoring with a goal set up by DeBruin and Cook in the 74th minute.

The Rams outshot Sunset 19-10 and had a 4-2 advantage in corner kicks. Travlos finished with seven saves while the Sunset 'keeper made two stops.

"Our defense was under a lot of pressure in both games." said McCorkle. "They bent but they didn't break. There were talented players on both teams that we faced. We started slow on offense but we played real well on defense.

'Definitely one of the differences was the quality of our goalkeeping. Greg and Laki played extremely well. I see a lot better goalkeeping in our conference, game by game, than we saw down there."

Now 12-3-1, Lake Mary travels to Lyman on Wednesday for a game that will go a long way toward deciding the Seminole Athletic Conference championship. · 如何的是是我们的问题。

assist from Thomas in the 25th minute before Thomas converted on a pass from Snow in the 29th minute. Hemmerly assisted on the next two goals, Thomas' score in 31st minute

and Staci Dennard's goal in the 34th minute. The only goal of the second half was scored by Thomas on an assist from Olson 12 minutes into the half.

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Centinned from 18 Stars took a deceiving 93-69 Mid-Florida Conference victory. Melissa Williams hit 10 of 16 shots from the floor and all five of her free throw attempts to SCC stayed right with FCC-J

score a game-high 23 points for FCC-J. Center Tina Brown finished with 18 points. 16 in the second half, and grabbed 10 rebounds. Also finishing in double figures for the Stars were Tracy Loyd (13) and Anne Pederson and Diane Walker (11 each). Sanford's Kossia Kannon

Seminole kept the vistors within sight most of the second half, getting as close as 11 points, 72-61, with 6:05 left, but the Stars finished the game on a Sanford's Koscia Kennon scored three of FCC-J's first seven points and also had three rebounds. 12-1 run over the final 2:18 to make the game look a lot more

Sophomore Monique Hayes continued to shine for the Raiders, scoring 17 points and also collecting a game-high 17 rebounds. Deltona's Melissa Mendez chipped with 14 points and Iris Thomas added 10. Kerri Wilson led SCC with five assists.

The Raiders will co-host a doubleheader with the men on Wedneaday night. At 5:30 p.m. the women will take on defending state champion Central Flor-ida Community College from Ocala before the men battle Lake City Community College at 7:30 p.m.



Men

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"And it doesn't matter who you put in there, they all do it. You would think after you've only made 30 percent of your three point-attempts after 19 games you would begin to figure out that we are not an outside shooting team. I don't know about these guys."

The Raiders kept the game close for most of the first half behind the scoring of Lake Mary's Jason Hamelin (eight points) and Evon Hammond (five points).

But with a 19-15 lead, Santa Fe hit three connecutive three-pointers during a 9-2 run to build a 28-17 advantage with nice minutes left in the Brst half. SCC battled back to within six points, but another late run gave the visitors a 47-36 half-time lead.

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points to pull away. Craig Jeckson had a huge game for the visitors. hitting 12 of 14 from the floor and scoring 35 points to lead a quintet of Saints into double Agares. Also hitting for doubles were Henrik Cese. (15). Carrett Sanders and Nell Angus (15 cach)

(10). Correct Banders and Nell Angus (15 cach) and Kenyon Sutton (11). Santa Fe, which has finished in the bottom half of the conference the last few years, continues to prove it will be a factor in the MFC title chase this scann as it improved to 3-1 in the conference and 12-8 overall.

to Williams again led the scoring for the isam with 22 points, while Hamelin added which 17, Hall 15 and Hammond 11.

a sensen-bigh 17. Hall 15 and Hammond 11. Seminole fell to 6-13 overall and 1-3 in the MFC. The Raislers will complete a three-game homestand Wednesday night when they play the second game of a women's-men's doubleheader against Lake City Community College starting at 7:30 p.m. The women will take on defending state champion Control Florida Community College TON (Croke at 8:30) p.m.

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IN BRIEF

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Library plans puppet circus

CASSELBERRY — On Tuesday, Jan. 19 at 7 p.m., a puppet circus will perform at Seminole County's central branch library on Oxford Road in Casselberry. Pulling the strings for the circus will be puppeteer Richard McClead, the creator of the marionettes. He has been

performing for children for 40 years.

Among the perfomerers are a clown on a unicycle, a juggler, a bareback rider on a prancing hors and an elephant. The program is part of the Nitetime Kids series and is free

and open to the public.

For more information, call the library at 339-4000.

Two parenting classes set

The Parent Resource Center and Seminole Community College are co-sponsoring a pair of classes to help parents through parenting in the 1990s.

The first class will meet on Thursdays beginning Jan. 21 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Greenwood Lakes Middle School in Lake Mary. The topic of that class is teenagers and the cost is \$20 per person.

The second class, which also deals with teenages and costs \$20 per person, meets on Tuesdays, beginning Jan. 26, from 7 to 9 p.m. The class will meet at Rock Lake Middle School in Longwood.

The classes teach skills such as effective listening, alternative discipline, rule making, stress management and self-esteem building.

The classes also serve as a support group for parents. For more information, call Mary Bungert at 321-4682.

Funeral Society to meet

DeBARY - W. Clyde Lankford, owner of Lankford Funeral Homes, will be the featured speaker at the 18th annual meeting of the Funeral Society of Mid-Florida.

Lankford is also president of a newly-formed consumer oriented group, called the Association for Independent Funeral **Directors of Florida**.

The meeting will be on Jan. 23 at the DeBary Community Center, 38 Shell Road, DeBary.

There will be coffee and doughnuts at 9 a.m. and the meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. Included on the agenda will be the

election of officers.

The program is free and all are welcome. For more information, call 904-789-1682 or 904-734-9820.

World War II vets plan reunions

Alcutian Island World War II veterans who are interested in attending 1993 reunions should contact Albert King, P.O. Box 130327, Sunrise, FI 33313.

Spouses and guests are welcome to attend all reunions. The Florida reunion is scheduled for Oct. 15 through 17,

Plants need proper site

It's important that plants are placed in right location

BARDENING

A long, healthy life is a common goal for us as well as our plants. The establishment and success of landscape plants is greatly influenced by the conditions of the site in whch they are placed. In other words, it's important to place the proper plant in the right location. The long-term value of a landscape plant

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depends on how well it performs in the planting site. The planting site should be evaluated prior to plant selection. Look for characteristics such as the amount of sun or shade, salt spray, exposure of plants (north, south, east or west), drainage and soil' type before plants are chosen.

The light characteristics of a planting site can be full sun, part sun, indirect ight, broken shade, full shade or any light level in between. Luckily ornamental plants can be selected for almost any light level around the home.

The amount of light affects the plant's rate of photosynthesis, water loss, degree of sun scald, and ability to tolerate dry soils and wind. Most plants grown in shade require less water than plants grown in full sun.

Plants protected by trees are less likely to experience cold damage than those in exposed locations because the tree canopy reduces the radiant heat loss from these plants. Shade during the early morning slows the rate of thaw and can reduce the amount of damage.

Plant tolerance of salt water and salt spray has become an important consideration to



Some plants are well suited to wet conditions while others require a welldrained site. Root rots are a common occurrence for most plants in poorly drained soils. If you have a wet site, choose plants that are well adapted to wet areas. However, plants recommended for wet areas are usually grown in well-drained nursery soils that may compound the problem. One solution is to correct the drainage problem by altering surface or sub-surface drainage patterns with tiles, land forms, etc. or construct mounds for planting beds. A soil test should be completed before

landscape plants are selected. Select plants which are adapted to the existing soil type rather than amending or changing soil conditons to suit a particular type of plant. Adjusting the pH of the site to suit the plant material will be a continuous process that will need to be done year after year. It would be easier to select plants adapted to your site.

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Good landscape design requires that landscape plants be used to serve a definite function. Plants should improve the appearance or usefulness of the home grounds.

Homeowners often select plants with unusual characteristics. A limited number of plants with unusual colors or growth habits can be used effectively in the landscape, but their location must be skillfully planned. Place these plants in special beds or use as accent or specimens to draw attention to an area but remember to limit them to just a few.

Before you purchase plants from a garden center or nursery, inspect them closely. Do not purchase plants with an unhealthy appearance or with weak, poorly formed, scarred, cracked or peeling trunks or branches. Poorly spaced branches usually lead to plants with an uneven growth habit and should be avoided. Leaves of abnormal size or excessive yellowing indicate a health problem. Plants should also be examined for

insects, diseases and mechanical damage. The root system of a container-grown plant should be well established, however, the plant should not be root-bound. Roots should be distributed throughout the soil

and not protruding through the drain hole. Choose high quality plants that are well suited to your particular site and they will be easier to maintain and will provide beauty and enjoyment for years to come.





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Modelers Club announces meeting

The Sanford Aero Modelers Club meets every third Monday of the month starting at 7 p.m. with the "Model of the Month" competition at Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. All phases of R/C model aircraft are represented. The club's flying field is located in Sanford. For more information, contact Lee Dargue at 574-4732.

VFW, Auxillary to gather

Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary of Sanford Post 10108 meet the third Monday at 7:30 p.m. at their post home (the log cabin on Seminole Boulevard).

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets every Tucaday at 7:30 a.m., at Village Inn, corner Dog Track Road and US Highway 17-92 in Longwood. For information, call \$31-8545.

Weekly Lions Club meeting

The Sanford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the American Legion on South Sanford Avenue. For information, call 321-0700.

The following births have been recorded at Florida Hospital. Altamonte Springs:

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Jan. 6 - Theresa Mack, Alta-monte Springs, boy

DEAR READERS: Today we pay tribute to a great American. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. It's hard to believe that a quarter of hard to believe that a quarter of a century has gone by since Dr. King was shot to death at age 30 - a martyr of the civil rights movement. Last Priday would have marked his 64th birthday, although we officially calebrate his birthday today. Dr. King's principles of non-violence were based upon the teachings of Christianity. He was propelled to international pro-minence by his eloquent pleas for social justice and his



persistence in the face of violent opposition, for which he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prise in 1964. What follows are excerpts from

the now-famous speech he delivered from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in Washing-ton, D.C., on Aug. 28, 1963: "I have a dream that one day

this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal.'...And this will be the day ... when all of God's children will be able to sing with new meaning. 'My country 'tie of thee, sweet land of liberty. of thee I sing. Land where my fathers died, land of the Pil-grims' pride, from every moun-tainside, let freedom ring."

"And when this hap pena...when we allow freedom to ring...from every village and every hamlet...every state and every city...we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, stants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual, 'Free at last! Free at last! Thank God Almighty we are free at last.'''

If we have learned anything since the death of Dr. King, it is that there is no such thing as "benign" neglect.



season at the Ag. Center in Sanford: Marion Guigley (from left) installs Jackie Caruthers, president, and Helen Griffith, treasurer. The program, formerly called Homemakers, is open at all interested citizens. For information call 323-2500.

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Holiday recalls Dr. King's legacy

DEAR ABBY: I have a rather embarrassing question, but 1 don't know anyone else to ask. How does a person vote? I have been registered for a number of years, but I can't find my registration card. Will I need it if I go to vote in the next election? I am not even sure I know where I am supposed to go to vote.

I am not a stupid person: I am just embarrassed to admit that I have never exercised my right to

vote. DEAR EMBARRADED IN ILLING BO Call your local voter registration of-fice (listed in your local tele-

phone directory) and ask if you are still a registered voter. (Some states require that you re-register each time you change your address.) Registration forms are usually available at your post office, and certainly through your voter or election registration office. Further in-structions about when and where to vote can be obtained

Do not be embarrassed. You are not the first, nor will you be the last, to have questions about voting. The important thing is that you find out how it's done, and vote!

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Reader needs info on chronic constipation

constipated all my life. I continue to use laxatives, Fleet enemas, bran and mixed powders that are supposed to help, yet ultimately I am forced to use other methods than normal elimination to remove the large, hard mass that forms and is difficult to expel. I don't want to continue like this for the rest of my life and would appreclate your comments.

DEAR READER: There are various causes of constipation. ranging from poor diet and bowel habits to disorders of the nerve impulses that govern evacuation. Because you have a chronic problem that has not been helped by the usual, stan-dard measures. I encourage you to seek medical attention, either from your family physician or from a gastroenterologist. In my view, you need testing, such as a barium enema, to investigate the cause of your constipation. DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a

diabetic and have a history of kidney stones. I experience a dull pain in my right abdomen constantly. It even hurts when I sleep. What could be causing the problem?

DEAR READER: There are many possible causes for your pain, ranging from poor intesti-nal circulation to galistones. It's even possible that you may have a stone in the right kidney that is causing blockage.

Therefore, you should bring your symptoms to your doctor's attention. He'll examine you, obtain blood and urine tests and then discuss what further analy-ses should be performed. For example, he might choose to order a CT scan to make sure you don't have an abdominal infection. See your doctor; he's your best resource.

To give you more information, I am sending you free copies of my Health Reports "Galibladder Disease" and "Kidney Disorders." Other readers who

By Phillip Alder

There are deals in which you your three club losers in the need to go backward and forward between your hand and the dummy. Sometimes. it's as hand entries, you run the risk casy; perhaps you are crossruffing. But at other times you of an adverse ruff. It is better to clear the pathways by leading a must open the lines of communication before going about low, heart from the dummy at your business. In today's deal, you bid aggressively to reach six spades. West leads the club 10. How do you plan the play? It is a matter of style whether you overcall one spade or double with that South hand. I prefer simple overcalls to have an upper limit of 16 points, so I would double. North's jump to two hearts showed some 9-11 points and at least four hearts. His four clubs was a splinter bid. showing the values for a raise to four spades with at most one club. This was music to South's

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been would like copies should send \$1.25 for each report plus a long. self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Bc sure to mention the title(s).

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By Bernice Bede Ocel YOUR BIRTHDAY Jan. 10. 1995

Several friendahips you have developed over the last couple of years will acquire new and greater significance in the year ahead. Involvement with these individuals could produce mutual benefits.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to conserve your resources at this time, because a bit further down the line you might have a better use for them than you do now. You will regret it if they aren't available. 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 plus a long. self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

AQUABIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Personal freedom and independence to perform what you consider necessary is important for your success today. Don't put yourself in a position where others inhibit your movements. PSCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

However the defenders maneuver now, you can check that the trumps aren't 4-0 and organize not only the club ruffs but also the hand re-entry to draw

trick two.

You have an automatic heart

loser, so you must plan to ruff

dummy. However, if you try to

use two of your diamond honors

the remaining adverse trumps. (If the trumps are 4-0, you will have to hope that the player with the four spades has at least two diamonds.) As the splinter bid had excited 20

South into using Blackwood, perhaps West should have led his singleton trump at trick one. Here that lead would be fatal to the contract (as would a diamond, for entry reasons).

> today it behooves you to discuss your reasoning with your mate. He or she might have good ideas that could give you a whole new perspective.

> VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An important objective that you've been reluctant to pursue should not be ignored any longer. Once you decide to do something about it, your fears and apprehensions will begin to evaporate. Be bold.

> LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) in order to advance your selfinterests today, you will have to be a bit more assertive than you've been in the past. You can do what needs doing, as long as

you just believe in yourself. **BCORPED** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You might be a bit of a slow starter today, but once you get focused and get into gear, successful end results are likely. Keep your eye on your target. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) You are a good salesperson today, provided you work from a methodical presentation. Take time to tell your story in an orderly manner.

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by Loonard Starr









nels for earnings. Don't be afraid to acout around a bit. LBO (July 23-Aug. 22) Before making any major decisions Assess critical matters from a

effective for you. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Something for which you have high hopes appears to be feasible and it looks like it could work out. However, you'll have to use

logical perspective today, but, by

the same token, don't discount

your intuitive perceptions.

Together, they can be very

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your day might begin on a rather playful note, but it won't take much for you to settle down and make a transition toward an

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Even when you confront sobering developments today, you will still be able to maintain a philosophical outlook. Your attitude will go a long way towards helping you overcome



consider your customary chan-

determination to make it a reality.

ambitious fulfillment.