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Going home winners

SANFORD — The Seminole Community College women's basketball team closed out the 1994 portion of its schedule with an 87-74 win over St. Petersburg Junior College Thursday. **See Page 1B**

People

Overcome 'overkill syndrome'

This is the season of the "overkill syndrome" — over eat, over spend, etc. In her Consumer Focus column today, Barbara Gregg tells readers what to do about this nagging situation. **See Page 3B.**

BRIEFS

Man convicted, sexual battery

SANFORD — A Honduras native will be sentenced Jan. 20 for raping an 11-year-old girl at knife-point in her Oakland Hills home near Altamonte Springs. It took the six-member jury about 2 1/2 hours to find Carlos Leiva-Suazo, 21, guilty of three counts of capital sexual battery, attempted capital sexual battery and burglary with a weapon. Leiva-Suazo is from San Pedro. He faces a maximum penalty of life in prison, at least 25 years without the possibility of parole.

No school starting Monday

SANFORD — Christmas and Kwanzaa are coming which means just one thing... No school! Beginning on Monday, students at all Seminole County public schools (including all year round schools) will be on vacation through Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1995. Students at local private schools follow their own schedules though most mirror the public school schedule.

Weekend To-Do Guide

●Saturday — Dec. 17 — The Grove Counseling Center, Inc., presents "Kid Print" sponsored by Blockbuster Video. Blockbuster personnel will be making personal videos of children free of charge. A donation of one can of food items would be appreciated to help feed the homeless during this holiday season. The event will take place from 9 a.m. until noon, at West Sanford Boys and Girls Club, 919 S. Perimmon Ave. in Sanford. For additional information, phone 330-9383. **See Briefs, Page 5A**

Compiled from staff reports

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9 shopping days to Christmas

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Get ready for a cold front



Today: Variable cloudiness. High in the mid 70s. North wind 10 mph becoming northeast during the afternoon.

For more weather, see Page 2A

School drug bust

23 persons nabbed this morning

Editor's note: Sunday we explore the prevalence of drugs in our schools, including a follow-up on the bust at Lake Howell this morning.

By NICK PFEIFAU and VICKI DeBORMIER
Herald Staff Writers

SANFORD — Twenty three persons were brought to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility this morning, arrested in connection with an undercover sting operation at Lake Howell High School in Winter Park.

Charges include possession and selling of drugs and dealing in stolen property.

The 23 persons include 13 students and 10 who were classed as adults.

"Many of them were students as well," said sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough, "but because they

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Seminole County deputies escort a teen-age girl to jail after a drug bust at her school this morning.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



A volcano-like eruption of a water line on U.S. Hwy. 17-92 at Airport Boulevard tied up traffic Thursday.

Herald Photo by Agryl Hamilton

Water line erupts

By VICKI DeBORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A water line, more than 50 years old, gave way on Thursday afternoon under U.S. Highway 17-92, just south of Airport Boulevard in Sanford.

As repairs were done on the ruptured line, water gushed onto the roadway, slowing traffic, but no one was left soapy in a shower with no water.

"We didn't have to cut service to

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Killer's mom sentenced in coverup

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — For nearly two years, she kept silent, telling no one her daughter, who danced topless in local adult clubs, had stabbed a man to death.

On an April night in 1992, Agnes Roger had seen the lifeless body of David Richmond on the floor of the condominium he shared with her daughter, Michele. The dancer claimed she had stabbed the landscaper and aspiring rock musician in self-defense when he attempted to push

her face onto a hot stove burner. After she stabbed Richmond, Michele sought help from her parents.

Although Richmond was dead, the Roger family patriarch, Will, 75, told his wife, son and daughter he would take care of the matter and the authorities would not be notified. Agnes obeyed her husband of 33 years and maintained her silence.

The family broke its silence admitting to the coverup just shortly before Michele's trial.

On Thursday, Agnes Roger pleaded guilty to not reporting Richmond's death.

She was placed on one year supervised probation by county court Judge Fredric Hitt, ordered to perform 50 hours of community service, pay a \$250 fine and court costs.

Standing quietly before the judge, the 65-year-old Oviedo woman let her attorney Chris Smith speak for her.

"The last few years have been a tremendous strain on her," Smith said. "She comes before the court today wanting to get this behind her." He noted Roger has never been in trouble with the law, not even had a traffic ticket.

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Fat man in red suit spotted in Lake Mary

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — As has been done for many past years, Santa Claus made his annual "last meeting before Christmas" visit to the Lake Mary City Commission.

Several years ago, during Phase I construction of west Lake Mary Boulevard, Santa quipped that he had got his reindeer and sleigh stuck in piles of dirt while heading for City Hall.

"This year," he said, "to avoid anything like that, I circled around to the east side of the city, and oh well, it happened again." The boulevard to the east of the city is presently undergoing a massive widening construction project.

As is customary, Santa gave gifts to the various members of the commission.

"Commissioner Gary Brender has worked very diligently in preparing his quality performance standards," Santa said, "so for him, we have this trophy, an example of his outstanding work." As Santa gave the winged victory statue to Brender, it fell apart.

"Commissioner George Duryea has always fought to keep the city budgets tight," he said, "and he usually votes against them. This year, he not only voted in favor of the city budget, but he

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Feeding the needy



Paulucci International Ltd. President, Lawrence W. Nelson, right, watches crews unload over \$50,000 of Luigino's products, at Rich United Corp., 401 W. 13th Street, Sanford. A total of 55,000 entrees and dinners, donated by Jenò Paulucci, were being distributed by

Luigino's/Paulucci International employees yesterday morning to organizations serving the needy in Seminole County. In the background, a truck from South Seminole Christian Sharing Center is being loaded for distribution.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

FLORIDA BRIEFS



KSC has new shuttle chief

CAPE CANAVERAL — NASA boss Daniel Goldin has named Jay Honeycutt, chief of the Kennedy Space Center's shuttle operations, as the new center director.

Honeycutt, 57, will assume his new duties Jan. 21, 1995, the day present center director and former astronaut Robert Crippen steps down.

Crippen's resignation only Monday stunned the thousands of NASA and contractor employees.

Crippen, a retired Navy captain and first shuttle pilot, emphasized that his leaving has nothing to do with shuttle safety. He said he was "uncomfortable" with endless budget hassles and wanted to pursue a new career in private industry.

Honeycutt, a 28-year veteran of the space agency, entered government service at the Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville, Ala., in 1960 and joined NASA in February 1966. After several key management jobs at the Johnson Space Center in Houston and at NASA headquarters in Washington, D.C., Honeycutt came to the Kennedy center in March 1989.

Honeycutt will become the sixth KSC director since the Kennedy center was established in 1962.

Nurse may be charged for death

BOCA RATON — A manslaughter charge is being sought against a nurse who told investigators he accidentally killed a patient with a mistaken injection.

Steven Kreba, 45, admitted giving Aydra Hoffman, 91, a heart-stopping dose of potassium chloride instead of the diuretic Lasix at West Boca Medical Center last week.

Palm Beach County sheriff's Lt. John Kianka believes Hoffman's death may fall under the culpable negligence section of the manslaughter law.

But the likelihood of criminal charges is uncertain because most of the physical evidence was thrown away, and the medical examiner's office didn't receive the woman's body until nine hours after she died.

Kreba said he asked for Lasix from an orderly, who was given the wrong drug by a nurse.

The Institute for Safe Medicine Practices has documented at least five similar cases of Lasix-potassium chloride mixups in recent years, said Steven Gomberg, Kreba's attorney.

"We should worry about people who intentionally go out and violate the law," said Gomberg, who is fighting the filing of a criminal charge. "I just think it would be a mistake to involve the criminal system."

Angry boyfriend charged in mom's death

LAUDERHILL — A man is accused of stalking his ex-girlfriend's family out of revenge over their breakup and laying in wait for hours to kill her mother.

Deloris Lovett slammed the door in Edward Dewayne Banks' face when he showed up at her family's apartment Nov. 26 trying to see her daughter, Barbara Lovett.

Witnesses told investigators that on his final visit to the apartment, Banks warned, "I'm going to get you. I'm going to get you."

Banks, 25, bought a 9mm handgun from a pawnshop Nov. 28 and waited for the mother to leave for work early Nov. 29, detectives said.

"He was lying in wait for four or five hours" in bushes outside the apartment, said Broward County sheriff's detective Glenn Bukata.

"At 4:40 a.m., he realizes she's coming downstairs and grabs her purse. She starts swinging her purse. He grabbed it, pointed the gun at her and shot her in the head," Bukata said.

Banks was arrested Wednesday on a first-degree murder charge and was held without bail.

The shooting was the culmination of months of ill feeling. Banks was living with the Lovetts for four years until August. He later lost his job as a security guard, his car blew up, and he blamed Deloris Lovett for his troubles.

Estate goes to two social workers

STUART — A judge has upheld a fresh will leaving most of a widow's \$140,000 estate to her two social workers rather than her two nieces.

Circuit Judge Robert Makemson rejected claims Wednesday by Ruth Rickert's nieces, who said the social workers abused their caretaking positions and coerced their aunt to name them in her will.

William Raikes, attorney for nieces Marie Bucktus and Dorothy Brigham, argued the caseworkers "had ethical obligations as public employees not to gain personally" from their employment.

Mrs. Rickert wrote the will in 1991 about six weeks before she died at 87, leaving the bulk of her estate to state Health and Rehabilitative Services Department employee Fannie Moore-Cooke and former Council on Aging caseworker Keith Christensen.

The nieces sued in 1992, and the judge heard a two-day trial in April.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

The check's not in the mail Refunds won't arrive in time for Christmas

By ADAM YEOMANS
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Vehicle owners who banked on refunds from Florida's illegal \$295 auto impact fee to help with Christmas expenses will be disappointed.

Refunds won't be in the mail for months. The refund plan is tied up in court and the state is still trying to find thousands of eligible motorists who haven't applied for the money.

"I think it will be '95. I sure hope so," said Christopher Kay, an Orlando lawyer representing auto owners who challenged the impact fee. "In a class-action suit, it is not unusual for it to take six to 12 to 15 months before people get their refunds."

The state Supreme Court ruled in September that the \$295 fee to register out-of-state cars in Florida was unconstitutional and ordered the state to make refunds.

Florida lawmakers established the fee in 1990, but the court's decision applied only

to auto owners who paid the fee starting in July 1991, when a revised statute took effect.

The state estimated it collected \$187 million since July 1991 and \$216 million since July 1990 when the Legislature imposed the fee instead of raising taxes to deal with a severe budget deficit.

An estimated 640,000 vehicle owners paid the fee since July 1991 but the state still has yet to reach about one-third of them, officials said.

About 53,000 refund letters from the state have been returned as undeliverable while another 130,000 people have not responded to letters from the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles.

"We're going to continue to chip away at these numbers," said spokeswoman Janet Dennis.

Others seeking refunds are deluging a toll-free phone line with the number of calls reaching an estimated 9,000 Thursday, Dennis said.

The toll-free number is 800-299-8247.

The line was busy much of Thursday but department officials said people should keep trying.

Officials said callers should have the title, tag or vehicle identification number of the auto for which they paid the impact fee ready to give the department when they get through.

"We just have to ask people to be patient," said spokeswoman Pilar Delp.

Before refunds can be made, Orange County Circuit Judge Lawrence Kirkwood must deal with a number of legal issues, including how and how much interest should be paid on the refunds and the amount of attorneys fees.

"Until these issues are resolved no refund checks can be issued," said Eric Taylor, an assistant attorney general representing the state.

Legal fees could be as high as 25 percent of the total amount of money awarded to eligible auto owners.



In a tight squeeze
After a day of play, Brittany Noble, 4, and Easha Morgan, 3, appear to be crated up a ready to be taken home.

'Friendly Serve' tested

By The Associated Press

ORLANDO — Ned Reilly is a greeter for an Orlando Mobil gas station. He talks to patrons, pumps gas at the self-serve island, washes windshields — whatever.

And no tipping, please.

Reilly is part of Mobil's "Friendly Serve," a new program being tested at 80 stations in the Orlando area. It's something between self-serve and full service, where someone always pumps your gas and checks your oil at a slightly higher price.

Members of the "Friendly Serve Smile Team" even provide, an occasional free newspaper or a cup of coffee, and they make an extra effort to address regular customers by name.

Teams at the different stations compete to see who has the best-decorated restroom.

Mobil wants to see if more service and cleaner restrooms can translate into higher sales.

Older drivers might recognize the service as something that was once common at gas stations. But except in isolated pockets, such help generally went out with advent of self-serve pumps.

If the program is successful here, Mobil plans to roll it out nationwide, spokesman Michael O'Malley said at corporate headquarters in Fairfax, Va.

Friendly Serve is based on the company's marketing research, which shows customers want well-lit stations, clean restrooms and fast, friendly service.

Reilly, a retired Florida district manager for Gulf Oil Co., found out about the minimum-pay jobs at an employment office. He thought it would be a good way for him to stay active in an industry with which he is familiar.

But his job may be short-lived if more people don't come in.

State orders halt in growth of troubled Medicaid HMO network

By The Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE — The state has ordered a temporary halt on expanding the Medicaid HMO network in a bid to improve the quality of care delivered.

Director Doug Cook of the Florida Agency for Health Care Administration on Thursday ordered a 60- to 90-day moratorium on new Medicaid HMOs or expansion of existing HMOs into new counties.

The action followed a series this week in a Fort Lauderdale newspaper that detailed chronic quality flaws in the HMO system, which treats more than 360,000 low-income people statewide.

Cook said the articles gave his agency "moral authority" to demand improvements from the 28 health plans that now treat Medicaid clients. The state pays the HMOs more than \$650 million a year.

Medicaid HMOs are managed health plans that provide care for the poor in place of standard Medicaid. State officials want to require all of the state's 1.6 million Medicaid clients to join some form of managed care by mid-1996.

Cook also created a new division to monitor HMO quality and has assembled a task force to handle patient complaints and examine whether any HMOs have engaged in "improprieties or illegalities."

The published reports documented medicine of poor or questionable quality, HMO enrollment fraud and abuse, high administrative costs and multimillion-dollar salaries for some owners.

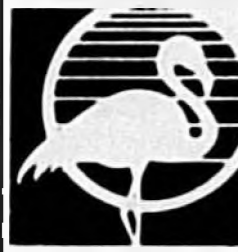
Sen. Alberto Gutman, R-Miami, who chairs the Senate Health Care Committee, said Thursday he has directed his staff to begin writing legislation to "punish severely" those HMOs that fail to meet standards.

Gutman also said he wants to add more Medicaid inspectors to assure patients receive the care they need and to stop HMOs from signing up people who don't understand how the plans work.

LOTTERY

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Thursday in the Florida Lottery:

Fantasy 5
17-22-25-8-5



Cash 3
4-9-8
Play 4
8-4-5-7

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight: Mostly cloudy. Low in the lower 60s. East wind 5 mph.

Saturday: Mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of afternoon showers. High in the mid 70s. East wind 5 to 10 mph.

Sunday: Cloudy with scattered showers. Highs in the upper 60s north to mid and upper 70s south. Monday and Tuesday. Fair and cooler. Lows in the mid 40s to lower 50s. Highs in the mid 60s to lower 70s.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

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| FRIDAY Pty cldy 75-85 | SATURDAY Pty cldy 75-85 | SUNDAY Cloudy 68-81 | MONDAY Cloudy 68-81 | TUESDAY Cloudy 68-81 |

MOON PHASES

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| NEW Dec. 2 | FIRST Dec. 9 |
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| FULL Dec. 18 | LAST Dec. 25 |

TIDES

SATURDAY SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 4:10 a.m., 4:25 p.m.; Maj. 10:15 a.m., 10:40 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 7:16 a.m., 7:31 p.m.; lows, 12:53 a.m., 1:33 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 7:21 a.m., 7:36 p.m.; lows, 12:58 a.m., 1:38 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 7:36 a.m., 7:51 p.m.; lows, 1:13 a.m., 1:53 p.m.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford on Thursday was 87 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 59 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Educational Center, Celery Avenue.

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

Sunset.....5:31 p.m.
Sunrise.....7:11 a.m.

FLORIDA TEMPS

| City | Ht. | Lo | Pct |
|---------------|-----|----|-----|
| Daytona Beach | 61 | 58 | 00 |
| Fort Myers | 78 | 58 | 00 |
| Gainesville | 58 | 50 | 1r |
| Jacksonville | 56 | 50 | 1r |
| Key West | 73 | 67 | 00 |
| Lakeland | 72 | 55 | 00 |
| Miami | 79 | 61 | 00 |
| Orlando | 68 | 58 | 00 |
| Pensacola | 66 | 47 | 00 |
| Sebring | 73 | 57 | 00 |
| Tallahassee | 54 | 44 | 00 |
| Tampa | 72 | 53 | 00 |
| Vero Beach | 74 | 58 | 00 |
| W. Palm Beach | 77 | 69 | 1r |

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 3-4 feet and choppy. The current is to the south. Water temperature is 64 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 3 feet and choppy. The current is to the south. Water temperature is 67 degrees.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet
Small craft advisory until seas subside. Heavy surf advisory. Today: Wind north to northeast 15 to 20 knots. Seas 5 to 8 feet and higher in the gulf stream and near inlets. Bay and inland waters choppy. Widely scattered showers. Tonight: Wind east 15 knots. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Widely scattered showers.

NATIONAL TEMPS

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 a.m. EST.

| City | Ht. | Lo | Pct | Dir |
|--------------------|-----|----|-----|-----|
| Anchorage | 37 | 24 | 22 | cl |
| Albuquerque | 49 | 39 | 00 | cl |
| Atlanta | 51 | 47 | 00 | cl |
| Atlanta City | 41 | 29 | 00 | cl |
| Austin | 62 | 51 | 00 | cl |
| Baltimore | 47 | 30 | 00 | rn |
| Boston | 37 | 29 | 00 | cl |
| Buffalo | 47 | 31 | 00 | rn |
| Burlington, Vt. | 32 | 17 | 00 | rn |
| Charleston, S.C. | 56 | 20 | 00 | cl |
| Charleston, W. Va. | 54 | 40 | 00 | cl |
| Charlotte, N.C. | 55 | 39 | 00 | rn |
| Cheyenne | 37 | 25 | 00 | cl |
| Chicago | 36 | 23 | 02 | cl |
| Cincinnati | 47 | 43 | 00 | cl |
| Cleveland | 43 | 28 | 00 | cl |
| Concord, N.H. | 37 | 28 | 00 | rn |
| Dallas Ft. Worth | 58 | 49 | 01 | cl |
| Denver | 45 | 21 | 00 | cl |
| Des Moines | 37 | 29 | 03 | cl |
| Detroit | 36 | 11 | 00 | cl |
| Honolulu | 83 | 72 | 00 | cl |
| Houston | 72 | 66 | 08 | cl |
| Indianapolis | 41 | 36 | 00 | cl |
| Jackson | 52 | 37 | 00 | rn |
| Kansas City | 49 | 34 | 10 | cl |
| Las Vegas | 53 | 33 | 00 | cl |
| Little Rock | 47 | 46 | 18 | cl |
| Los Angeles | 68 | 50 | 00 | cl |
| Memphis | 49 | 48 | 15 | cl |
| Minneapolis | 36 | 24 | 00 | cl |
| Mobile | 30 | 20 | 02 | cl |
| Nashville | 53 | 47 | 00 | cl |
| New Orleans | 68 | 68 | 00 | cl |
| New York City | 43 | 32 | 00 | cl |
| Oklahoma City | 47 | 41 | 13 | cl |
| Omaha | 37 | 27 | 00 | cl |
| Philadelphia | 42 | 30 | 00 | cl |
| Phoenix | 62 | 40 | 00 | cl |
| Pittsburgh | 50 | 34 | 00 | cl |
| St. Louis | 54 | 39 | 01 | cl |
| Salt Lake City | 51 | 32 | 00 | cl |
| Shreveport | 54 | 52 | 13 | cl |
| Washington, D.C. | 48 | 36 | 00 | rn |

POLICE BRIEFS

Convenience store robberies

Four Sanford men were arrested and held on charges of robbing two Sanford Lil' Champ stores Wednesday night. The men were arrested after two of the men were seen by a police officer leaving the second store, Lil' Champ, 7409 County Road 427, shortly before 11 p.m. The men got into a car and were followed to Silver Lake Drive, where they were arrested. Police report finding a .38-caliber revolver behind a removable panel in the vehicle they were in. Clerks from the C.R. 427 store and another Lil' Champ at 1119 E. 25th St. responded and identified the men and the revolver.

Arrested were Ephesian Lamont "Andrews" Alexander, 18, 2421 E. 21st St. on two charges each of armed robbery and use of a firearm during the commission of a felony; and Ansel Jerome Jackson, 17, 2070 Henri Ave. on charges of burglary and theft. Police report two other arrests, including a 15-year-old, but no arrest information could be provided by Seminole County jail staff.

Drug arrests

Two Sanford residents were arrested on "crack" and paraphernalia possession charges following a search warrant served at 500 Oak Ave., Apt. 21, Sanford Special Investigations Unit police report finding the couple at a table which bore cocaine and a smoking device. Arrested were Jerome Clifford McGinnis, 22, 210 Holly Ave., and Ruby Letitia Kueavel, 24, 401 W. Seminole Blvd., Apt. 71.

Burglary charges

Jack Rosemond Mullis, 24, listed as "homeless," was arrested on two burglary charges by Sanford police Wednesday. Police say Mullis entered a South Magnolia Drive residence sometime during the evening of Nov. 20 and 21, taking garden equipment which he later sold for \$10. Police say Mullis entered a South Holly Avenue residence sometime between Dec. 4 and 6, taking iron furniture valued at \$1,650, which he in turn sold for \$20. Mullis was held on charges of two counts each of burglary, grand theft and dealing in stolen property.

Multiple charges

Jesus Ernesto Catzin, 25, 2545 S. Park Ave., Unit 30, Sanford, was arrested on charges of drunken driving, leaving the scene of an accident with damages, operating a vehicle on the wrong side of the road, indecent exposure and refusal to sign citations. Sanford police report Catzin was involved in a minor traffic accident near 27th Street and Elm Avenue and left the scene. The victim followed Catzin home and called police. Police responded and reported Catzin emerged from the home wearing only a towel, which fell to the ground.

Domestic violence

Joseph M. Frasier, 22, 689-B Seminole Ave., Longwood, was arrested on a domestic violence battery charge. Frasier's girlfriend reported he picked up and dropped a chair she was in, causing her to fall.

Terry Lee Williams, 20, 1010 W. Ninth St., Sanford, was arrested on a domestic violence aggravated assault charge after his live-in girlfriend reported he held a knife to her throat.

Crimes reported to Sanford police

Violence
 ● A Sanford woman said a gunshot broke her car's windshield as she drove near Third Street and Olive Avenue at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday night. The woman said she did not see who fired the shot.

Burglaries and thefts
 ● Central Florida Regional Hospital; an Altamonte Springs woman reported her purse containing \$1,170 in valuables was taken from a room while she left for lunch between noon and 3:20 p.m. Wednesday.

● 700 block Magnolia Avenue; power tools valued at \$1,800 reported taken from a van sometime between 11:15 p.m. Tuesday and 6:45 a.m. Wednesday.

● 100 block Clear Lake Circle; two gas tools valued at \$780 reported taken sometime between 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and 9:30 a.m. Wednesday; tools valued at \$450 reported taken from a van at a nearby residence sometime between 11 p.m. Tuesday and 6:30 a.m. Wednesday.

● 100 block Long Leaf Pine Circle; 1985 Plymouth Voyager valued at \$1,000 containing \$4,370 in tools reported taken sometime between 11 p.m. Tuesday and 5 a.m. Wednesday.

● Bridgewater Apartments; stereo and cash totaling \$450 reported taken from a van in parking lot sometime midnight Tuesday and 8:30 a.m. Wednesday.

● 500 block Myrtle Avenue; tools valued at \$330 reported taken from a van sometime between 9:15 p.m. Tuesday and 7 a.m. Wednesday.

● 200 block West Fifth Street; a woman reported \$245 in food stamps, \$341 in cash and credit cards were taken from her purse at 1:50 p.m. Wednesday after she left in on her porch and walked around her home.

Warrants served

● Diane White, 33, 107 Hidden Arbor Court, Sanford, was served a warrant at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Tuesday. She was wanted for failing to appear on charges of possession of cocaine and having a suspended license.

● Alma Jean Warren, 33, 128 Collins Road, Osteen, was served a warrant at the jail Tuesday. She was wanted for failing to appear to pay a fine.

● Stephanie Lydia Little, 32, 1403 W. 13th Place, turned herself in at the jail Tuesday. She was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of theft.

● Loren Baker, 40, 701 E. Eighth St., Sanford, was located by deputies at his residence Tuesday. He was wanted for violation of parole on a conviction of possession of cocaine.

● Edgar Ashley, 45, 1614 W. 16th St., was located by deputies at 13th St. and Sanford Avenue Tuesday. He was wanted for failing to appear to pay a fine, and resisting an officer with violence.

● Frank L. Johnson, 31, 134 E. Lake Mary Road, was arrested by Lake Mary police Tuesday. He was wanted on a Volusia County warrant for failing to appear on a charge of having no valid driver's license.

● Kelvin D. Barnes, 25, 1714 Tangerine Ave., Sanford, was located at the jail Wednesday. He was wanted on a warrant for uttering a forged instrument.

● Alvin Powell, 20, 1810 W. Third St., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Tuesday. At the Probation and Parole office, 330 Commercial Ave., he was found to be wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of grand theft. Police said he fled from the area on foot and was finally apprehended by an officer. He was given an additional charge of resisting an officer without violence.

Housing starts up 6.9 percent in November

By JAMES H. RUBIN
 Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Housing starts shot up 6.9 percent in November, the largest increase in eight months, as new construction rebounded from the previous month's decline.

The gain surprised analysts, who expect rising mortgage rates to put a damper on single-family construction.

The Commerce Department said today that builders broke ground on 1.54 million units at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, up from 1.44 million in October. With one month remaining in the year, starts are 14.2 percent higher than they were through the first 11 months of 1993.

The November gain is the biggest since starts rose 14.3 percent in March. Single-family construction rose 3.7 percent last month at a seasonally adjusted rate of 1.2 million.

In October, starts declined 4.6 percent, revised from an earlier 5.2 percent estimated dip. That drop had been the first in four months.

Applications for building permits — often a barometer of future activity — fell 1 percent in November to a 1.38 million rate.

Regionally, starts increased in the East, Midwest and South, but fell in the West. Although starts have slipped from the cyclical high of 1.61 million units last December, the industry remains strong as the economy continues to expand.

Many analysts had expected starts to drop to an annualized rate of about 1.4 million in November as rising mortgage rates took their toll on consumer demand.

According to the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., rates for 30-year mortgages averaged 9.17 percent in November, up from 8.93 percent in October and from a 25-year low of 6.74 percent in October 1993.

A two percentage point jump in rates adds more than \$200 a month in payments on a \$150,000 mortgage.

While higher rates usually curb construction, economists noted the impact for much of this year has been offset as millions more Americans are employed and incomes rise.

Also, analysts said many home buyers may have become adjusted to the initial shock of higher payments.

The Federal Reserve has raised interest rates six times since February and analysts do not rule out a seventh boost when central bank policy-makers meet Tuesday.

The often-volatile multi-family starts — apartments and condominiums — rose 19.9 percent, to a 344,000 rate, after climbing 4.4 percent in October.

Regionally, starts were up 26.8 percent in the East, to a 161,000 rate; up 25 percent in the Midwest, to 385,000; up 1.9 percent in the South, to 655,000. They were down 6.4 percent in the West to 339,000.

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Despondent, naked driver leaves a trail of death and questions

By TOM HAYS
 Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — As Julia Allan got ready for work before dawn, Michael Weeks walked the streets of Staten Island stark naked.

Allan, a devoted grandmother, and Weeks, a part-time bartender, were strangers. But by sunrise, they would share a coffin of melded metal and a story as perplexing as it is tragic.

Investigators believe Weeks deliberately caused a head-on collision that killed the two motorists on Dec. 2.

Worse yet, police concede that two patrol officers stopped a naked Weeks 15 minutes before the wreck, then let him drive off. The two officers were suspended pending the outcome of an investigation.

This week, a police spokesman confirmed to The Associated Press that three days before the crash, Weeks' parents told police their son was suicidal and asked for him to be committed to a psychiatric hospital. Three officers went to Weeks' home, but left him alone after deeming him "in control."

"The whole situation is disgusting," said Allan's oldest daughter, Laura. "It was so obvious this man needed professional help. This didn't have to happen."

When not enjoying her grandchildren, Allan, a 57-year-old native New Yorker, worked part-time at a supermarket. She also planned Laura's January wedding. "My shower was supposed to be the morning after the accident," Laura said.

Weeks, 27, who was single, moved to the borough of Staten Island from Florida with his family about 10 years ago, friends said. After his parents returned south, he stayed and worked sporadically while studying to be an insurance broker.

His passion was bodybuilding, said a friend who would only give his name as Arty. "He really took care of his body," Arty said. "He wouldn't even drink soda, you know?"

He last saw Weeks two days before his death. A broker's test that Weeks planned to take that weekend "was all he could talk about," Arty said.

"Everyone's making him out to be a monster. But suicide doesn't fit," Arty said.

Weeks' landlord, however, saw hints of turmoil. Manny DeMayo, who rented Weeks a room for \$75 a week, said he overheard Weeks arguing on the phone with his parents about money.

Three days before the wreck, Weeks' parents called police and asked for him to be committed, said Officer Scott Bloch, a police spokesman.

A sergeant, two officers and an ambulance crew went to Weeks' room, but "found no justification to remove him," Bloch said.

The guy was coherent, well-groomed, polite, in control... The same could not be said for Weeks on the morning of Dec. 2. Callers to 911 reported a naked man running in traffic near an intersection miles away from Weeks' home.

Officers Vincent Lavio and Joseph Bonamo arrived at 5:37

a.m. as Weeks, still naked, was getting in his car.

By 5:52 a.m., Weeks was speeding along a four-lane boulevard. It was still dark when he purposely swerved over the yellow line and slammed into Allan's car, police said.

The impact propelled Allan's car back 20 feet into another car driven by an off-duty transit police detective. Investigators found no skid marks.

"He was coming directly at us, not braking at all," said Detective Robert McMillan, who suffered a neck injury. "There was no way the poor woman could get out of the way."

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EDITORIAL

Thumbs up for marketing plan

The Waterfront Master Plan Steering Committee wants to take a solid step forward. They want to have a marketing plan prepared with which to attract new business and industry to Sanford.

Although the name may denote that the group concentrates its efforts only on the actual lakefront area of Sanford, the aims of the committee and this particular project could have dramatic effects on the entire city if properly pursued. Not only dramatic, but economically advantageous.

The goal is to have a marketing plan compiled and printed. It would show the availability of business buildings and development areas, some of the natural beauty such as the lakefront and tree-lined streets, and present maps showing not only the central location for the city between major cities, but the nearby availability of interstate highways, the GreeneWay, Central Florida Regional Airport, Autotrain and Amtrak rail operations, and many others.

After printing, the plans would be available to organizations or businesses to send to interested persons throughout the nation. We believe that if the true facts about what the city has to offer are presented, it may indeed lure new business and industry to the area.

The plan would be compiled by Bruce Andersen, of Andersen and Associates. Andersen has worked with many area development and improvement plans, and has an excellent record of success.

Added to the plan would be input from the Andres Duany plans, which were compiled and scrutinized for several years. Then there is the input the committee has received from its membership and interested persons.

Put it all together, and we are bound to have an excellent marketing plan.

What is needed now is financial support with which to have Andersen prepare it, and have it printed, preferably as a top-quality presentation which would never be casually tossed aside by some prospective developer.

The Waterfront Master Plan Steering Committee wants financial support from the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, Sanford Main Street, and the city of Sanford.

We hope they will obtain this support without difficulty.

In years past, there have been many suggestions on how to show the benefits of Sanford to others. One suggestion was to have a video tape showing the beauty of the area, which could be circulated.

No matter how many proposals have been made, we see this marketing plan as one of the closest to being actually created.

We support the waterfront group, and urge others to support it in this endeavor. We have very little to lose, but very much to gain.

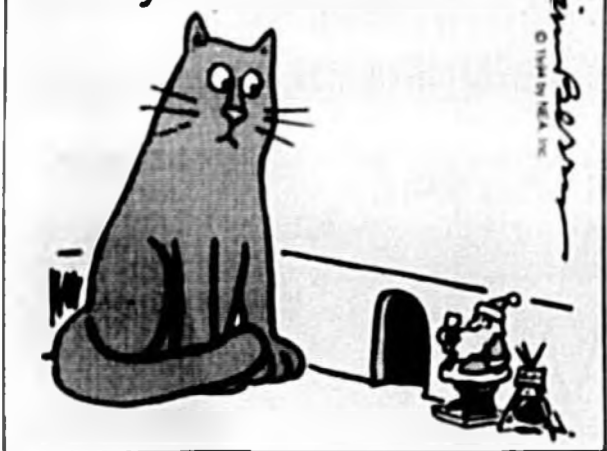
LETTER

Through unity

"We the People" must consider that the majority of this country is poor and middle class. "The masses." These are the ones that need an economic turn-around for this country. To get this country moving again economically, we need to address the issues of health care, crime, affordable housing, welfare reform and also we need to heal race relations. "The masses" need to join forces. This will send a strong message to the leadership of this country that it is time to make this country economically strong again by showing the government that "the masses" are in unity. In that the right steps need to be taken by the redirection of funds to the infrastructure of this country such as housing, education, transportation, and health care. If unity is not achieved we will not be able to compete economically in the future with other nations. I conclude from this that we, the poor and middle class, unite and get what is ours: life, liberty, and justice. This can easily be achieved through unity.

Dion Jackson
Sanford

Berry's World



CHUCK STONE

No easy answers to welfare problem

Victor Hugo was right. "An invasion of armies can be resisted," he wrote, "but not an idea whose time has come."

Welfare reform is an idea whose time has come, and legislators who resist performing radical surgery on this wounded and bloated body do so at the peril of their careers.

Politicians usually can sniff the winds of change faster than a weather vane. The November elections sent a tornado of voter demands for welfare reform. Not just cut-and-paste changes, but deep budgetary cuts that will overhaul radically a program that has been systematically abused.

That's why the national demand for welfare reform was one of the causes of the national swing to the Republicans in the recent elections.

Although a preponderance of alienated voters was influenced by the three R's — rage, racism and reaction — their alienation also tapped into a widespread feeling that "something is rotten in the state of Denmark."

To Bill Clinton's credit, reforming welfare "as we know it" was one of the hallmarks of his campaign catechism. Somewhere along his presidential journey, he got hung up on other legislative priorities — most of which turned off enough voters to swing both houses of Congress to Republican control for the first time in 40 years.

The lesson of Harry Truman bears repeating. After suffering one of the largest midterm losses in history — 44 seats — Truman rose up to defeat, with Lazarus-like efficiency, Republican candidate Tom Dewey in one of the most dramatic upsets in presidential history.

Unfortunately, lessons are repeated more easily than history, and right now Clinton's chances of reelection are in intensive care.

Politicians and the media keep talking about "welfare reform," but if you peel away their scapegoating rhetoric from economic reality, everybody is actually referring to public assistance.

Almost all the "welfare reform" that five states have pushed through are laws that require



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able-bodied recipients to do some kind of public work, cut public assistance to mothers under the age of 18, or eliminate benefit increases to women having additional babies.

Other states are considering similar legislation, but the most draconian proposal is Virginia's "Welfare to Work."

The home of the Confederacy's capital would require teenage mothers to live at home with their parents and attend school in order to receive assistance. Older mothers whose children cut classes or flunk an excessive number of classes would lose their assistance.

Who knows — welfare reform could end up raising cognitive skills and maybe even narrowing the psychometric gap between black and white kids.

In crafting a national plan, Clinton has no choice but to sit down and hammer out a bipartisan measure that includes some of the tougher Republican features (all benefits end after five years, unmarried mothers under 18 are denied benefits) with his plan's more attractive features (intensive job training and placement in the first two years and an indefinite work program in exchange for wages).

There are no easy answers, especially among the states. Average monthly family public-assistance payments run from a California high of \$485.48 to a Mississippi low of \$121.50.



DONNA BRITT

How women feel about beauty

WASHINGTON — Though I stumble upon her several times a month — at the grocery store, in a drugstore aisle, on a magazine page — I'm always surprised. Always, she looks the same — nut brown, beautiful, her face lit by a half smile. Hair floating behind her like a sable flag.

Even now, after 15 years of seeing my friend Gayle King Randall's image on the Johnson Products' Gentle-Treatment relaxer box, I still stop and stare. In a world constantly transforming itself, the girl on the box never changes.

Forever, she remains 25; the woman who owns the face in the photo recently turned 40. The model on the box seems carefree, her eyes wide in anticipation of life's wonders, the working mom she became often is frazzled by the demands of her job, marriage and 2-year-old daughter.

But Gayle, who stopped modeling in 1980, is still gorgeous.

Just as she was in the fourth grade, when all the boys liked her and the girls often wished she'd disappear. Many of us have a Gayle, a personal benchmark for beauty, someone who was our childhood embodiment of the concept. She was the one voted homecoming queen or "most attractive" in yearbook competitions, the person whose life was either blessed or challenged — or both — because of her slap-your-face looks.

Ironically, the Gayles of the world often seem a bit detached from their beauty. Looks, like everything else, are complex.

A new marketing survey on women's attitudes about beauty for New Woman magazine is proof. According to a national sample of 807 women, ages 18 to 59, women's increased overall confidence, satisfaction and optimism are "strongly reflected in their degree of satisfaction with their looks."

The good news:

— On a scale of 1 to 10, women on average rated themselves a 7 on typical days, they believe their husbands and beaux would rate them a 7.9.

— Most cited "a positive attitude" as the factor that most makes them feel attractive. Clothes were a close second.

But I loved the ironies: Though nearly 80 percent of women said beautiful women have a definite advantage, most chose being brilliant or wealthy as a life goal (42 percent each) over being beautiful (10 percent). Though 64 percent feel attractive minus makeup, 72 percent wear it every day.

And this: Asked to describe how they'd ideally like to look, 39 percent said "unique," 23 percent "pretty," 18 percent "beautiful," 10 percent "sexy," and 9 percent "glamorous."

How smart. Because though all women are affected by how they look, being beautiful — or

being known primarily for your great looks — isn't always easy.

Ask Gayle, now a Chicago loan officer. "Recently, I saw a girl I knew when I was model-sized and the first thing out of her mouth was, 'You gained weight!'" says Gayle ruefully. "I thought, 'Yeah — I've got a child — I've gained weight, and I'm proud of it!'"

She says she's grateful for the doors that her good looks have opened. "It definitely made life easier, period. People are more willing to accept you."

But they also brought unique challenges, including men who saw her primarily as an ornament, and people — including family members — pressuring her always to look like the girl on the box.

"They say, 'You should be working out more,' which is good for my health, but what I hear is, 'You should be trying to look as glamorous as you used to,' so they'll be more proud."

"But you know, my attitude now is, 'I don't really care.'"

After years of modeling, of having to be beautiful, she says, it's a relief not to think about it.

"I got so tired of having to look a certain way ... especially when I got a little older, and my body wanted to change. I was constantly dieting because other girls were younger and thinner. ... I became obsessed with it in order to work — constantly on the scale, looking in mirrors. The business did that. And I knew I had to get out of it."

Today, she says, "I want to grow old gracefully — not thinking that I always have to look like I'm 20. I have a security within myself and don't feel I need to look a certain way to be happy."

So what does Gayle obsess about now? "Making money!" she says with a laugh. "My daughter's education ... Trying to find time to keep romance in my marriage." Just like average-looking women.

"Knowing that people didn't like me because of how I looked — I played it down, never really allowed myself to feel good about it."

She says she doesn't want that to happen to daughter Halle Simone, who resembles her. "I want her to know that she's beautiful. And to not feel bad about it."

JOSEPH SPEAR

Both parties drift from mainstream

Sooner or later, the millions of good and decent and rational people who belong to the Republican Party are going to have to face up to the fact that they've got a problem.

They are being represented before the world by a group of mean and reckless politicians who could lead the party back into the swamp of ineffectuality from whence it recently emerged.

Sooner or later, the millions of honest and worthy and reasonable people who belong to the Democratic Party are going to have to face up to the fact that they've got a problem, too.

They are being represented before the world by a bunch of milquetoasts who seem not to have the faintest idea how to lead the party out of the bog of irrelevancy into which it has wandered.

The Republican problem can be summed up in half a dozen words — Gingrich, Helms, Dole.

Gramm, D'Amato and Arney — and the seriousness of it can be appreciated with the simple observation that among this Gang of Six, the sulky Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole of Kansas is Mr. Mellow. What does that say about the rest of the pack?

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato of New York is a joke. How else to describe someone who stands on the floor and sings "Old McDonald Had a Farm" to make a point? Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas is a surly, slash-and-burn artist with the charisma of a cactus plant. Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina —

Ah, Jesse Helms, the old sourball from the Southland. Asked a few weeks ago on CNN whether he believed Bill Clinton is a competent commander-in-chief, Helms responded in his rheumy drawl, "No, I do not. And neither do the people in the armed forces." Asked to expand on his remarks by a Raleigh News & Observer reporter, Helms implied that troops in his state might even "off" their leader, "Mr. Clinton better watch out if he comes down here." Helms said, "He'd better have a bodyguard."

Of course, nothing he said was his fault. It was the fault of the press who had the audacity to quote him. "The liberal news media is guilty of intellectual dishonesty," he said.

Rep. Dick Arney of Texas, the newly elected House majority leader, is regarded by many as a peppery ideologue who has a difficult time containing his ire. But he is an affable fellow who is quick with an apology when one is called for.

Newt Gingrich? What can be said about this hothead that hasn't been said a thousand times in recent weeks? He is the personification of mean, and his brain sometimes runs so far in front of his mouth that he doesn't make sense. See if you can decipher this sampling of Gingrich technobabble:

"We have to invent an entire new model, and we replace in a sense the rectangle of the liberal welfare state with the oblong of what we are currently calling the conservative opportunity society in which there will be an anti-conservative opportunity society, Democratic minority and a Republican pro-conservative opportunity society majority."

No incident in recent months better illustrates the Gingrich problem than his McCarthyite charge that, according to a "senior law enforcement official," up to "a quarter of the White House staff, when they first came in, had used drugs in the last four or five years."

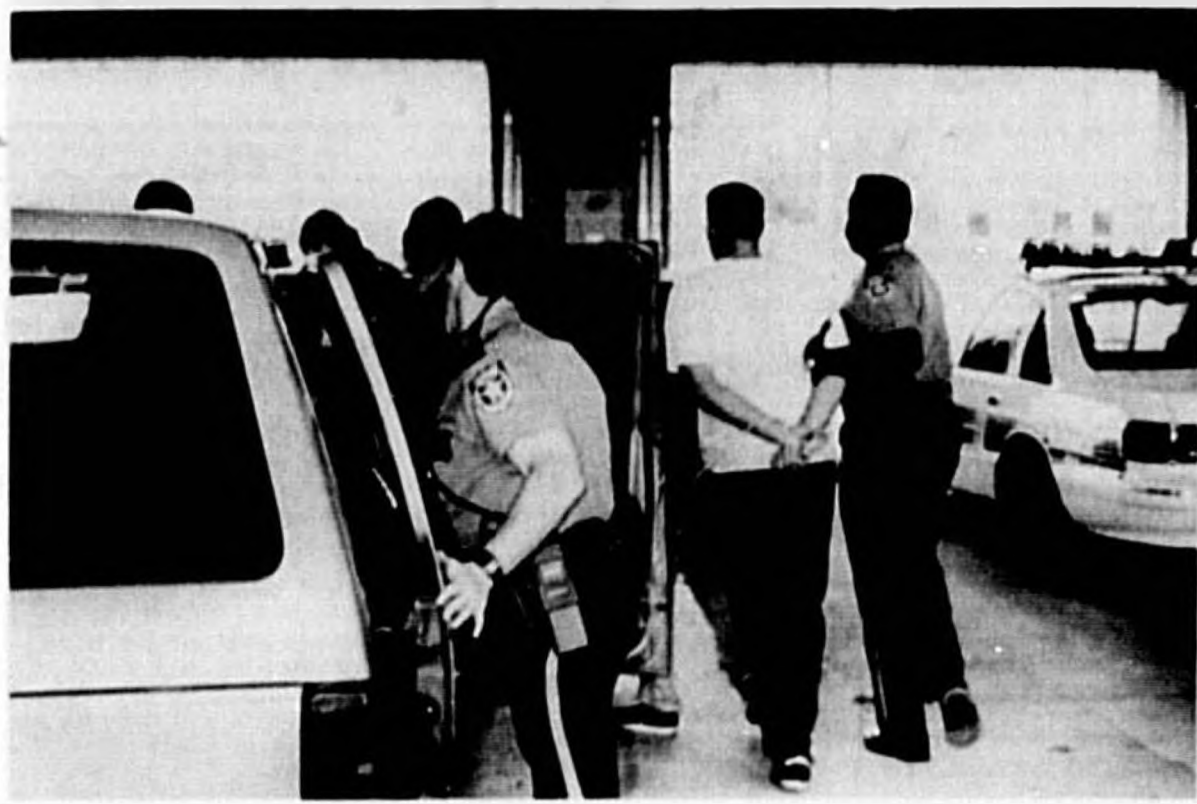
Panetta, who took on Jesse Helms a few weeks ago, seems to be the only Roman with the guts to challenge the Visigoths. Will anyone step into the trenches with him? Are there no Democrats with the pluck to pound Newt's pudgy puss to a pulp?



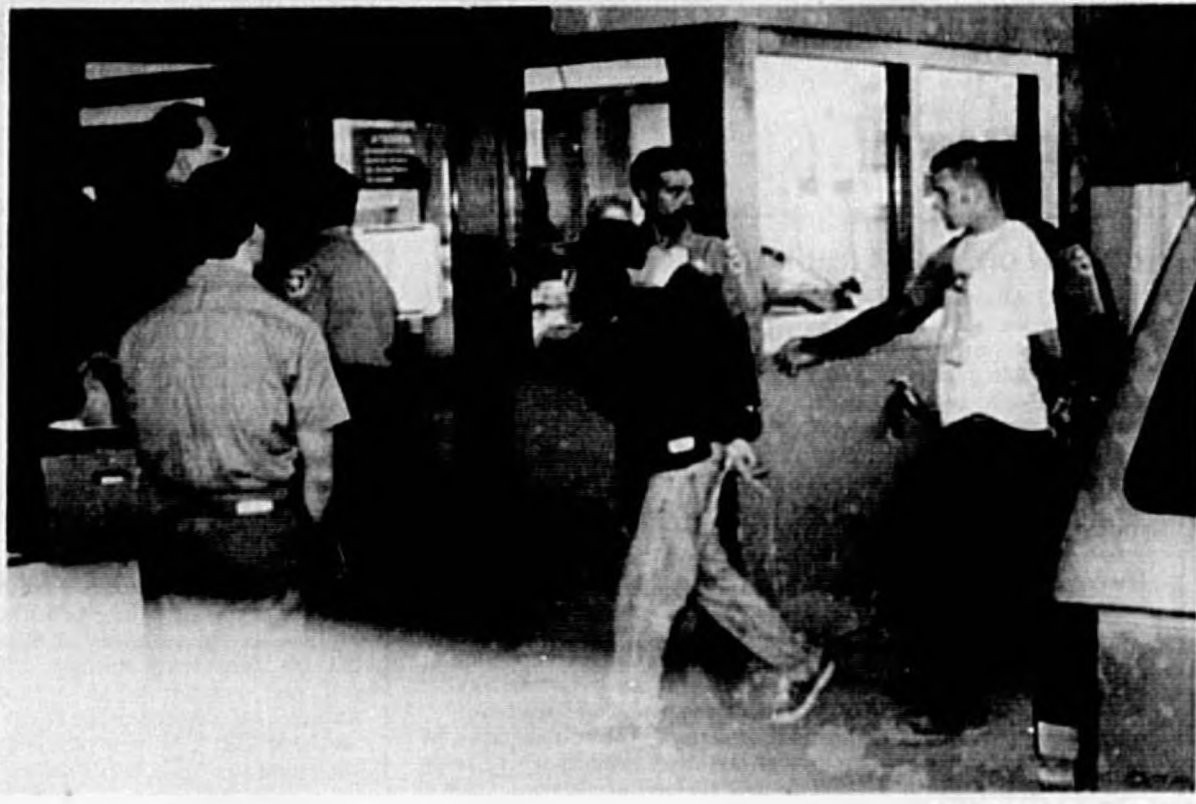
People who belong to the Republican Party are going to have to face up to the fact that they've got a problem.



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Deputies transported 23 people, including 13 students, in several vehicles from Lake Howell High School to jail this morning.

Bust

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were 18 years of age, they are listed as adults." Principal Don Smith said the student body and the faculty and staff are reacting positively to the arrests.

"This has been a problem on campus," Smith said. "Everyone

is reacting very positively."

Names of the persons arrested were not immediately available early this morning.

McDonough said about six months ago, Sheriff Don Estinger and school district officials set up an undercover operation. "We had an undercover agent

pose as a student at Lake Howell High," McDonough said, "and he has reportedly made many drug buys both on and off campus, including purchases of marijuana, LSD, and several other drugs."

Smith said he is very pleased with the joint effort between the

schools and the sheriff's office.

"I think this has been a very good operation and I'm pleased we were able to do this," he said.

McDonough said the ages of the students arrested were between 14 and 18.

The arrests were reportedly made this morning at the high

school, and the 23 persons were brought to the jail at 9:15 for booking.

Smith did not say if other joint efforts between the school district and the sheriff's office would be forthcoming but said that he believed the undercover efforts have been very suc-

cessful.

School officials declined to comment if there had ever been such a large sting operation in the schools.

A press conference on the arrests was scheduled for 10:30 this morning at the school board office.

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●Saturday — Dec. 17 — Children will be able to meet Santa Claus at the Thrift Store of Habitat for Humanity in Seminole County, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Children will receive candy and have the opportunity to pose with Santa for photographs. Habitat for Humanity's Thrift Store is located at 2942 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford.

Correction

SANFORD — The photo on the front page of Thursday's *Sanford Herald* was incorrectly identified regarding the source. The 16 bikes accepted by C.J. "Kit" Carson on behalf of the Sanford Christian Sharing Center yesterday, had been collected and refurbished by Seminole County firefighters. The photo caption incorrectly identified them as having come from the Sanford Fire Department, which has also been deeply involved in refurbishing bikes to be given to needy youngsters during this holiday season.

Both fire fighting organizations have made this an annual event, with the Sanford Fire Department working in conjunction with the Seminole County Club.

Bike shop owner Rick Wells has been donating parts for the repairs to the Seminole County firefighters.

Meanwhile, donations of bikes are still being accepted by both departments, as the rebuilding continues into next week.

Water

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anyone," said Paul Moore of the city utilities department.

"The pressure may have been down a little bit, but there was no loss of water to anyone."

Moore is not sure what caused the break in the 10 foot section of pipe, but he said that the age of the pipe was probably the biggest factor in the break.

"It split right down the side," said Moore.

The recent cold weather or the opening and closing of valves at the pumping station directly across the street may have contributed to the break as well.

Because there are no isolation valves near the section where the pipe is located, the water could not be shut off to perform the repairs.

"We had to do the repairs under pressure," he explained. "We didn't shut off the water." As the line was being repaired, one lane of southbound traffic and both northbound lanes were closed.

"Traffic was tied up for quite a while," Capt. Dennis Whitmore of the Sanford Police Department said.

Beginning shortly after 2 p.m. when the line first burst, Sanford Police officers directed traffic to alternative routes.

While the repairs to the line were completed by 6 p.m., it took another three hours to repair the street which had to be dug up in order to fix the water line.

Moore said the cleanup of the street and surrounding area was expected to be completed this

morning.

Moore added that much of the pipe in the area surrounding the break is very old. He believes it is all in "relatively good shape."

"This sort of thing usually happens on Christmas morning," Moore said. "I guess we got lucky this year."

Mom

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"She has suffered much more than the court will ever know," Smith continued, noting her husband told her to keep quiet for the sake of their daughter. "This thing has eaten her alive. She's remorseful."

Michele Roger was convicted of second degree murder in Richmond's death despite claiming she suffered battered spouse syndrome and killed him in self-defense. She was sentenced to 17 years in prison followed by five years probation in November. The case is being appealed.

After the stabbing, she sought help from her family. Her father, brother and mother saw Richmond's body but covered up the crime and then lied to authorities and Richmond's family about his whereabouts. They claimed the last time they saw him, he was leaving for south Florida to do work in the wake of Hurricane Andrew.

Michele's father, Will Roger, 75, and brother, Kenneth Roger, 30, removed Richmond's body rolled in a piece of carpet. The

elder Roger then burned the remains, mixed the ashes with cement to form concrete blocks. Later, the father and son tossed the blocks from their boat into the ocean off New Smyrna Beach.

The two men are charged with perjury, tampering with evidence and failure to report a death.

The men's cases have been continued until mid-January while pre-plea, pre-sentence investigations are completed.

Assistant state attorney Steve Plotnick asked the judge to impose the maximum penalty of one year in jail and \$1,000 fine for Agnes Roger. Plotnick prosecuted Michele Roger's case and was called unexpectedly to the plea conference. The prosecutor assigned to the case was in trial and the assistant state attorney sent to the conference was unfamiliar with all the facts of Richmond's death and disposal of his body.

Plotnick asked for a continuance when the plea conference became a plea and sentencing but Judge Hitt denied the request.

Santa

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made the motion to accept it," Duryea retrieved a framed copy of the first page of the Lake Mary city budget.

"Commissioner Sheila Sawyer wrote that she got what she wanted for Christmas. She got elected to the commission," the jolly old man commented. She wanted a puppy, but she got a watch dog instead. Unfortunately, the watch dog isn't here because he is on the county commission now."

"Commissioner David Meador has been very non-controversial," Santa continued. He didn't ask for anything this year, but we got him something anyway." Santa gave him a new nameplate for the commission station, saying, "Commissioner Stallion."

"Mayor Lowry Rockett made some difficult decisions," he continued, "but one of the most outstanding was his drive to insure volunteer drug testing by city employees." Santa gave the mayor a plastic specimen cup, and handed a pair of rubber surgical type gloves to newly hired Finance Director Jackie Sova.

"City Manager John Litton said he was concerned over being able to hang on to a finance director," Santa said. "So we got something to help him." Jackie Sova recently replaced former Finance Director Randy Knight. For Litton's gift, Santa handcuffed Sova to her chair.

DEATHS

NICHOLAS HIDU BR.
Nicholas Hidu Sr., 83, Double R Lane, Oviedo, died Wednesday, Dec. 14, 1994 at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born March 22, 1911 in Fairfield, Conn., he moved to Central Florida in 1968. He was a landscaper and nurseryman.

Survivors include wife, Gladys K.; son, Nicholas Jr., Oviedo; daughters, Eleanor Ann Marsh, Nancy Hembree, both of Miami; one grandson; one great-granddaughter.

Union Park Memorial Chapel Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

PAUL R. HORNE

Paul R. Horne, 28, State Road 419, Chuluota, died Tuesday, Dec. 13, 1994 at his residence. Born Feb. 16, 1966 in Baltimore, Md., he moved to Central Florida in 1979. He was a repair technician for Black & Decker. He was Catholic.

Survivors include wife, Dena M.; parents, William R. and Helen L., Chuluota; brothers, Phillip, Norfolk, Va.; Stephen,

and James, both of Orlando; sister, Gussie Sills, Edgewood, Md.; Mary Horne, Winter Springs; Loretta St. Ledger-Roty and Elaine Curry, both of Chuluota; paternal grandmother, Sammy R. Horne, Homestead.

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

GENEVA D. THARPE

Geneva D. Tharpe, 80, Tuland Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Saturday, Dec. 10, 1994 at Longwood Health Care Center, born March 23, 1914 in Indiana, she moved to Central Florida in 1946. She was a homemaker. She was Baptist.

Survivors include sister, Gretchen Blackman, Altamonte Springs.

Carey Hand Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

MARGARET G. ZBIKOWSKI

Margaret G. Zbikowski, 70, Seedling Court, Longwood, died Tuesday, Dec. 13, 1994 at her

residence. Born Sept. 17, 1924 in Pittsburgh, she moved to Central Florida in 1975. She was a homemaker. She was a member of Church of the Nativity, DAY Chapter 30, and AARP.

Survivors include husband, Robert W.; sons, Robert H., Pompano Beach; Walter T., Pittsburgh; daughters, Betty Ann Grant, Longwood; Margaret Mary McGlumphy, Pittsburgh; Cecelia Z. Gover, Orlando; brother, Robert C. McAler, Pittsburgh; 10 grandchildren.

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

FUNERAL

HORNE, PAUL R.

Mass of Christian Burial for Paul R. Horne, 28, of Chuluota, will be celebrated Saturday, 10 a.m., at the Chapel of St. Stephen Catholic Church, with the Rev. Father John J. Bluff as celebrant. Interment will follow at Chuluota Cemetery. Friends may visit at St. Stephen's today from 4 until 8 p.m., with a wake service to be conducted at 8:30. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to St. Jude's Memorial Program, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, Tenn. 38105. Arrangements by Banfield Funeral Services, Winter Springs 409-1155.

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WORLD BRIEFS



Lore of pregnant mule frightens some

VILAN, Albania — Has Jakup Muzhaqi's miraculous mule signaled the apocalypse? Does the devil live in its stomach? Will the town policeman carry out its death sentence?

The mule's reported pregnancy — highly unusual for the usually sterile hybrid — plunged this isolated village into a flurry of speculation and debate.

Town elders worry the mule's Nov. 18 miscarriage could signal a looming catastrophe. Most of the 530 villagers would like to see the evil omen removed. But nobody dares to kill the mule because, they fear, that might make things worse.

So, since the event, villagers have been gathering in Muzhaqi's garden to debate what to do with the unnamed beast.

The story of his mule shows the depth of superstition that exists in Europe's most backward nation, where 3.2 million people barely subsist in a country of few paved roads, widespread unemployment and mostly ramshackle housing.

Some 65 percent of the population lives in the countryside, in isolated villages like Vilan, where the next town is a five-hour walk away. Few in rural areas go past elementary school.

There, the natural world becomes a repository for signs to interpret. An incessantly clucking hen, for instance, means rain is in sight. The blood of a slaughtered animal must be trickled on the foundation bricks of a new house. If a hen crows, its head must be cut off or a family member will die.

In a place like Vilan, 60 miles southeast of Tirana, a mule is a valuable thing.

The offsprings of male donkeys and female horses, mules are slower but more surefooted than horses. They have proved their endurance as pack and draft animals since prehistoric times. They also are sterile.

Until Nov. 18, those were undeniable facts here. Then villagers told visiting reporters their story.

It was about 6 p.m. After a day of plodding in the field, Muzhaqi's mule started braying with pain.

"I thought it had developed colic and gave it an aspirin injection," recalled Shyqri Cekani, who has a year of veterinary school under his belt. "I hadn't finished when something covered with what looked like white plastic fell to the ground."

It looked like a tiny lamb, just over 3 pounds, whose head and legs could be distinguished. Cekani believes it was a prematurely born fetus.

"It scared everyone present, so we threw it to the dogs," Shyqri said.

South Korea rattles GATT

SEOUL, South Korea — After months of political tug-of-war and sometimes bloody demonstrations by farmers, South Korea today ratified the GATT agreement on world trade.

The 152-58 approval came after the ruling Democratic Liberal Party agreed to support the opposition's demand for additional support and funding for South Korean farmers.

Agriculture is heavily subsidized in South Korea and farmers feared they would suffer under the accord, which would lower barriers to global trade in farm products as well as manufactured goods, textiles and a host of other areas.

For months, the main opposition Democratic Party had refused to ratify the accord, boycotting the National Assembly and staging huge rallies around the nation.

Enough countries in the 123-nation General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade have approved the pact to ensure that it will take effect Jan. 1. GATT passed its biggest hurdle with U.S. approval in early December.

Dollar up, gold mixed

LONDON — The dollar rose against most other major currencies in early European trading today. Gold prices were mixed.

In Tokyo, the dollar closed at 100.31 yen, up 0.05 yen from Thursday's close. Later in London, the dollar was quoted at 100.30 yen compared with 100.22 yen late Thursday.

Other dollar rates compared with late Thursday:

- 1.5720 German marks, up from 1.5700
- 1.3300 Swiss francs, up from 1.3260
- 5.4180 French francs, up from 5.4140
- 1.7590 Dutch guilders, up from 1.7589
- 1.835 Italian lire, up from 1.833
- 1.3865 Canadian dollars, down from 1.3871

The British pound was quoted at \$1.5630, up from \$1.5625 late Thursday.

London's major bullion dealers fixed a recommended gold price of \$379.70 per ounce at midmorning, up from the closing price of \$379.50 bid per ounce Thursday.

In Zurich, the bid price was \$379.50, unchanged from late Thursday.

In Hong Kong, gold fell 33 cents to close at a bid \$379.87.

Silver traded in London at \$4.81 a troy ounce, unchanged from late Thursday.

From Associated Press reports

Remembering Hitler's last push

By PAUL ANNE
Associated Press Writer

BASTOGNE, Belgium — It was Adolf Hitler's last gamble and it turned the hills and forests around this sleepy little town into one of the bloodiest battlefields of World War II.

Before dawn on Dec. 16, 1944, the Nazi dictator's panzer brigades crashed through the pines along the border between Germany and Belgium in a desperate attempt to push the Allies back to the North Sea and change the course of the war.

Today the people of Bastogne welcome survivors from the U.S. units that resisted the onslaught, and honor the memory of some 20,000 American soldiers who did not survive what became known as the Battle of the Bulge.

About 200 U.S. veterans were expected to attend ceremonies in

Bastogne, where the "Screaming Eagles" of the 101st Airborne division slowed the German advance.

Other events are being held this winter in towns and villages in the 60-by-40 mile "Bulge" of territory that the German Blitzkrieg punched into allied lines.

The commemorations will center on the main square in Bastogne, Place McAuliffe, named after Gen. Anthony McAuliffe, whose spirited defense against overwhelming odds kept the town from falling back into Nazi hands.

McAuliffe's place in military history was assured by his eloquent answer to a German surrender demand. In a penciled note to the German commander, he wrote just one word: "Nuts."

The vets were invited to the balcony of Bastogne Town Hall

today to throw nuts to children in the square below. There also will be a more solemn remembrance of the fallen, and a re-enactment of part of the World War II combat.

Belgium's King Albert and U.S. Army Secretary Togo West head the list of dignitaries attending the ceremonies.

Before the German assault through the snow that winter, the local people had been preparing to celebrate their first Christmas since the liberation from Nazi occupation.

The U.S. troops in the area also were relaxed — the surrounding Ardennes hills had been a pocket of calm along the Western Front.

Many of the GIs holding the line in the Ardennes were green recruits. The German attack, spearheaded by squadrons of mighty Tiger Tanks, caught

them by surprise. Thousands were taken prisoner. Near Malmedy, just north of here, 80 American POWs were gunned down by the SS.

Reeling from the first thrust, the Americans fought back through the freezing winter, and Hitler's dream of driving to the strategic port of Antwerp began to fade.

Just before Christmas, the low cloud that had covered the Ardennes lifted, allowing Allied air power to maul the German armor.

Gen. George Patton's Third Army broke through the ring of German steel around Bastogne and lifted the siege on Dec. 20. Within a month, the offensive was crushed and the path was clear for an Allied march into Germany.

Yeltsin gives Chechens 48 hours to disarm

By CHRIS BIRD
Associated Press Writer

GROZNY, Russia — Russian troops closing in on the Chechen capital hammered surrounding regions with artillery early today, while the leader of the separatist republic agreed to resume peace talks with Moscow.

It wasn't clear if Chechen President Dzhokhar Dudaev was signaling a readiness to compromise as Russian tanks were poised at the edge of his capital, Grozny.

But his willingness to reopen talks he had suspended on Wednesday provided some hope that a bloodbath could be averted.

Dudaev's vice president, Zelimkhan Yandarbiyev, cast doubt on a peaceful settlement, however. He told Russia's Interfax news agency today that high-level talks could begin only after the Russians withdraw from Chechnya, an unlikely precondition for any negotiations.

President Boris Yeltsin of Russia extended by two days — until midnight Saturday — his ultimatum that the rebels disarm or face dire consequences. Russia also warned foreigners to stay out of Chechnya, saying it could not guarantee their safety.

An estimated 10,000 to 40,000 Russian soldiers, supported by tanks, warplanes and helicopter gunships, rolled into Chechnya on Sunday to oust what Moscow considers to be a "criminal" regime.

The confrontation is a big gamble for Yeltsin. Fears persist that Russia could become embroiled in a prolonged occupation similar to the Afghanistan debacle in the 1980s.

Dudaev has urged the 1.2 million residents of his predominantly Muslim republic to fight to the death.

Chechen forces have fought the Russian troops all week with artillery shells, tanks and guns. According to some regional officials sympathetic to the Chechen cause, hundreds of civilians have been killed.

"We will never give up our weapons," declared Yusuf Shamsedin, the Chechen foreign minister, who kept his Kalashnikov rifle on a nearby windowsill of his office as he

spoke. "We will never let the Russians into Grozny."

Moscow said late Thursday that it had succeeded in its goal of fully blocking off Grozny while waiting for "illegal armed bands" to lay down their weapons.

Grozny residents awoke today to a 30-minute barrage of artillery to the north as Russian

troops hammered surrounding regions.

Chechens had shown little evidence of complying with the Kremlin's earlier ultimatum to lay down their arms by Thursday, even though Moscow said Russian soldiers had entered the northern and western outskirts of Grozny and were advancing from the east.

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Pope praises kids, urges them to act as models

By VANIA GRANDI
Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II has sent a message to children around the world, urging them to pray for peace and act as "models even for grown-ups."

The 14-page letter was released Thursday to coincide with both Christmas and the end of 1994, marked by the Roman Catholic Church as the Year of the Family.

The letter will be distributed in Catholic schools and parishes throughout the world as part of the Vatican's efforts to re-establish the family as the central force in society.

"Only people who are destined to go to heaven are simple like children, and like children are full of trust, rich in goodness and pure," the pope said.

"What does it mean that 'unless you turn and become like children, you will not enter the kingdom of heaven'? Is not Jesus pointing to children as models even for grown-ups?" he asked.

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NATIONAL BRIEFS



How we die

ATLANTA — Despite the outbreak of AIDS, Americans are living longer than ever — an average of almost 76 years, the government reported Thursday.

The overall death rate in the United States was the lowest ever in 1992, falling to 504.5 per 100,000 people, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said. A total of 2,175,613 people died.

The 1992 infant mortality rate reached an all-time low of 8.5 deaths per 1,000 live births, compared with 8.9 per 1,000 in 1991.

The average life expectancy climbed to an all-time high of 75.8, the number of years a person born in 1992 could expect to live. That was up from 75.5 in 1991.

Death rates for 12 of the 15 leading killers dropped in 1992, said CDC statistician Ken Kochanek. But deaths from AIDS jumped sharply and there was little or no change in the rates of death from diabetes and kidney disease.

"Things look very good," Kochanek said. "Unfortunately, the main increase was in HIV," the virus that causes AIDS.

Suspect: God ordered Dahmer's death

PORTAGE, Wis. — A lifer hid a metal bar from a prison exercise machine in his pants leg, found Jeffrey Dahmer alone cleaning a locker room and then proceeded to bash his head in, according to court papers.

Christopher Scarver said he left Dahmer gurgling on the floor, beat another murderer in a nearby shower room, then returned to his cell, according to a complaint filed Thursday.

When a guard asked Scarver why he was back early from work detail, he replied: "God told me to do it. You will hear about it on the 6 o'clock news. Jesse Anderson and Jeffrey Dahmer are dead."

Dahmer, who killed 17 young men and boys in an orgy of necrophilia, dismemberment and cannibalism, had been serving 16 consecutive life sentences. Anderson was serving a life sentence for killing his wife.

Dahmer died on the way to a hospital after guards found him in a pool of blood. Anderson died two days later.

From Associated Press reports

Wooing the middle class

Clinton offers tax breaks for tuition, IRAs

By RON FOURNIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Casting his net for millions of middle-income voters, President Clinton is offering a few hundred dollars in tax cuts to Americans raising children, paying tuition and saving for retirement.

The middle class needs help, he said, because "All is not well with America."

Clinton said the economy is booming but "more jobs are not enough. We have to raise incomes."

Republicans mocked Clinton's attempt to move toward the political center and join a bidding war for middle-class support after Democrats were drubbed in the November mid-term elections.

"We welcome the president to help us lead in a new direction," GOP Sen. Fred Thompson of Tennessee said. "But if he will not, we welcome the president to follow."

With Republicans firmly in control of Congress and Democrats asserting their independence from their politically hamstrung president, whatever tax cut emerges in 1995 likely will bear little resemblance to the package Clinton unveiled on television Thursday night.

And the president stands to lose more than gain in the upcoming battle. He will be criticized if a tax cut hurts the economy and may be forced to watch Republicans seize credit if

it is a success.

Calling his \$60 billion package a "middle-class Bill of Rights," Clinton promised to pay for it with deep budget cuts that hurt programs, not people. "I want a leaner, not a meaner government," he said.

Playing catchup with Capitol Hill, Clinton proposed a smorgasbord of tax breaks and deductions that would give middle-class families:

- Up to a \$500-per-child tax credit for all children below age 13 in households earning up to \$75,000 a year.

- A tax deduction of up to \$10,000 a year for college or other post-high school education. Families making less than \$120,000 qualify.

- A tax deduction of up to \$2,000 for putting money into individual retirement accounts. Families making up to \$100,000 qualify, up from \$50,000 now.

- Flexibility to withdraw money from IRA accounts without penalty to pay for college education, purchase a first home, cope with catastrophic illness or care for an elderly parent.

- Job training vouchers worth \$2,000 to \$3,000 for workers to use at the job center of their choice.

Republicans could hardly restrain their derision.

"He gives a \$500 per child tax credit until the child's 13. Lord have mercy. It's just at that point that they start getting really expensive," said incoming House Majority Leader Dick

Armey, R-Texas.

The package was billed by the White House as a follow up to Clinton's 1993 efforts to extend earned-income tax credits to the working poor — part of his overall plan to make the tax system more fair.

"Millions of Americans are hurting, frustrated, disappointed — even angry," Clinton said.

Advisers saw the speech as a chance to redeem Clinton in the eyes of middle-class voters soured by his failure to cut their taxes and disillusioned by his dalliance with the liberal wing of the Democratic Party.

Still, the president said, "It's not about moving left or right, but moving forward."

The White House says it can trim \$76 billion from the federal budget, paying for the tax cuts and keeping \$16 billion for deficit reduction.

But Clinton's savings figures are sure to raise questions: While the tax cuts take effect in January 1996, most of the budget cuts wouldn't come until the last two years of the century. Also, Clinton rejected proposals to boldly eliminate an entire Cabinet agency.

Economists wonder whether a tax cut makes sense when the economy is already humming at a rate that has the Federal Reserve Board jacking up interest rates.

The president took a veiled slap at the GOP "Contract With America," which proposes a \$500-per-child tax credit for families earning up to \$200,000 but does not say how the plan would be financed.

"I won't support ideas that sound good, but aren't paid for," he said.

House Democrats got the jump on their president Tuesday and unveiled a plan to give an unspecified tax cut to all workers — not just those with children — who make up to \$75,000.

Incoming House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, who proposed the Democratic plan, praised Clinton's package and said Democrats will improve "the standard of living for America's working families."

But at least one Democrat broke party ranks.

"It reminds me of 1981 when we Democrats entered into a bidding war with President Reagan to see who could produce a bigger tax cut," said Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.

Of the \$76 billion Clinton plans to cut from the budget, \$24 billion would come from deep cuts in federal agencies. The other \$52 billion would come from extending a freeze on all non-essential spending from 1998 to the year 2000.

Clinton starts late, tries to come on strong with his tax cut plan

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
AP News Analysis

WASHINGTON — President Clinton may have been late in proposing middle class tax relief, but when he did come up with a plan, he managed to touch a lot of bases, not the least of which was a surprise proposal for Individual Retirement Accounts.

And he did it all relatively on the cheap, as far as middle class tax relief goes. His plan has a price tag of \$60 billion over five years compared with the \$184 billion in tax relief being offered by his main competition, the Republicans' "Contract With America."

To accomplish that feat, Clinton more narrowly focused his tax breaks for families with children and education expenses and in one key particular — the IRAs — borrowed a trick from the Republicans' own playbook.

Currently, families with incomes up to \$50,000 a year can deposit \$2,000 annually into an IRA and deduct that amount when figuring their income taxes.

Clinton would broaden this benefit by raising the income limit to \$80,000 annually and allow some deductions all the way up to \$100,000 in income.

But to keep the plan from getting too costly, Clinton used the same gimmick employed in the Republican contract — the idea of a "backloaded" IRA.

Under the IRA currently available, taxpayers get the tax benefit up front from the \$2,000 deduction. However, when they begin drawing the money out after 59½, they have to pay taxes on the original \$2,000 and any interest earned.

Under Clinton's IRA plan, they have the option of following the current approach or paying taxes initially on the \$2,000 but escaping all taxes when they withdraw the money.

Clinton's tax advisers obviously think this "backloaded" idea will have appeal because they are putting the cost to the Treasury of the expanded IRAs over the first five years at a paltry \$3.8 billion.

Administration officials concede that the government will lose more money than that in later years as people withdraw IRA funds totally tax-free. But under existing pay-as-you-go budget rules, it's the first five years that matter most.

In addition to expanding who is eligible for an IRA, the administration added another attractive feature, four ways the money can be withdrawn before retirement without penalty: for college expenses, purchase of a first home, catastrophic illness or caring for elderly parents.

The most expensive part of Clinton's tax relief package is \$35.6 billion to provide tax credits for families with children under age 13. Families earning \$60,000 or less could claim the full \$500 per child credit. Between that amount and \$75,000, families would get a reduced

credit that would phase out entirely for those earning above \$75,000.

As an example, the administration said a family earning \$50,000 annually with two children 12 or under would get a \$1,000 tax break that would represent a 21 percent reduction in their taxes, if they had the normal deductions.

While that would be a tidy amount, only about one-third of tax filers have dependent children.

The Republicans' contract is more generous, offering a \$500 credit for children 17 and younger living in families earning up to \$200,000. But the broader coverage makes the GOP proposal three times as expensive, at \$107 billion.

Clinton also proposes to add a major new deduction for the middle class, education expenses, either for college or any vocational or training program beyond high school. Families earning up to \$100,000 annually could reduce the amount of income on which they have to pay taxes by up to \$10,000 for qualifying education expenses. And those earning up to \$120,000 would get a reduced benefit.

In an administration example, a family of four earning \$50,000 could reduce their tax burden by \$1,500 or 31 percent just through claiming the full \$10,000 in education expenses.

The administration, which sees the education deduction as a way to promote lifetime learning and give the country a more productive work force, estimates it will cost \$20.6 billion over five years.

Clinton's proposals have an effective date of Jan. 1, 1996. With the president now joining Democrats and Republicans in Congress in pushing middle-class tax relief, passage of some type of bill next year seems a virtual certainty.

But Clinton had barely finished Thursday night's speech, before Republicans were complaining that his program

did not go nearly far enough.

They want the children's tax credits and expanded IRAs to be accompanied by a sharp reduction in the tax on capital gains, a rollback of last year's increased tax bite on higher income Social Security recipients and a variety of business tax breaks.

All this, of course, leaves economists worried that both parties will engage in a tax-cut bidding war similar to the one waged during the Reagan years that quadrupled the national debt.

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CHRISTMAS DAY
 9:00 AM..... SUNDAY SCHOOL
 10:00 AM..... CHRISTMAS SUNDAY WORSHIP
 SERMON - "WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?"

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 Musical Drama
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DECEMBER 18th
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 Special Music Brass Ensemble
 Sunday School..... 9:30 AM

CHRISTMAS EVE
 Children's Program (Pageant with special music by children's choir)
 5:00 PM
 Service of Carols and Scripture..... 7 and 9 PM
 (Special Music Living Nativity Scene by Youth)
 Candlelight Communion Service..... 11:00 PM

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25th
 Fellowship Sunday School..... 9:30 AM
 Morning Worship Service..... 10:30 AM

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 333-2030

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6 PM Children's Play
**"God Blessed Them One
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*Holy Greetings for this
 Season of the Year!*

Sports

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Davis, Butts lead UCF rally

ORLANDO — Darryl Davis scored a game-high 29 points and Patrick Butts hit six consecutive free throws in the closing moments as Central Florida came from behind to defeat Winthrop 86-80 Thursday night.

AROUND THE STATE

Nuggets overtake Heat

MIAMI — Rodney Rogers hit a game-winning 8-footer with three seconds left for the Denver Nuggets, who overcame 29 turnovers and a 20-point deficit to beat the Miami Heat 101-99 Thursday night.

AROUND THE NATION

Owners hold off on salary cap

CHICAGO — Baseball owners didn't push the salary cap button Thursday, avoiding for at least a week a chaotic winter filled with lawsuits.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY Boys' Basketball

- Lake Mary at Seminole, F, 4:30 p.m.; JV, 6 p.m.; V, 7:30 p.m.
Lyman at Lake Brantley, F, 4:30 p.m.; JV, 6 p.m.; V, 7:30 p.m.
Lake Howell at Oviedo, F, 4:30 p.m.; JV, 6 p.m.; V, 7:30 p.m.
West Orange at Orangewood Christian, 8 p.m.

Girls' Basketball

- West Orange at Orangewood Christian, 6 p.m.

Boys' Soccer

- Lake Mary at Miami Beach, 8:30 p.m.
Lyman at Lake Brantley, F, 4:30 p.m.; JV, 6 p.m.; V, 7:30 p.m.

Girls' Soccer

- Seminole at St. Cloud, JV, 5 p.m.; V, 7 p.m.
Burger King-Club Soccer Classic at Lake Mary & Boca Raton vs. Tampa Berkley Prep, 3:30 p.m.; Bishop Moore vs. Palm Beach-Wellington, 4:45 p.m.; Lake Mary vs. Tallahassee-Lincoln, 6:30 p.m.; Lake Howell vs. St. Petersburg-Lakewood, 8:30 p.m.; at Lyman & Daytona Beach-Seabreeze vs. Boca Raton-Spanish River, 3:30 p.m.; Clearwater Central Catholic vs. Oviedo, 4:45; Lyman vs. Naples-Barron Collier, 6:30 p.m.; Lake Brantley vs. Melbourne, 8:30 p.m.

Wrestling

- Lyman Christmas Tournament, First round, 6 p.m.; Second round, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Women's Baseball League

- Florida Tornados at Sanford Ice, 1 p.m.

Boys' Basketball

- O'wood Christian at First Academy, 7:30 p.m.

Girls' Basketball

- Winter Park at Lake Howell, JV, 2:30 p.m.; V, 4:30 p.m.
O'wood Christian at First Academy, 6 p.m.

Boys' Soccer

- Lake Mary at Miami-Killian, 1 p.m.
Boone at Lake Howell, JV, noon; V, 2 p.m.

Girls' Soccer

- Burger King-Club Soccer Classic at Lake Mary and Lyman: Consolation games, 1 and 3 p.m.; Quarterfinals, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Wrestling

- Lyman Christmas Tournament, Semifinals, 10 a.m.; wrestlebacks, noon; consolation finals, 6 p.m.; championships, 8 p.m.

BEST BETS ON TV

PRO BASKETBALL
10:30 p.m. — TNT, WRCF 18, Orlando Magic at Golden State Warriors. (L.)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Closing out '94 in style

SCC women finish year on two-game win streak

By TONY DeBORNIER
Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD — Over the first 20 minutes Thursday night, the Seminole Community College women's basketball team showed why Coach Heana Gallagher says this year's squad may be one of her best.

For much of the final 20 minutes, the Raiders showed why this is also one of Gallagher's most exasperating.

"It's a matter of maturity and confidence," said Gallagher after watching her team pull out an 87-74 victory over the visiting St. Petersburg Junior College Trojans Thursday night. "Once we get more of both, we should be all right."

The Raiders (5-7) exploded to a 23-10 lead to open the game and stretched the lead to 19, 46-27, two minutes before halftime.

Ten minutes into the second half, the lead was gone, the Trojans outscoring the Raiders 25-11 to knot the contest at 57-57.

SCC answered with two consecutive three-point field goals by Johanna Lautala, a freshman from Tampere, Finland, to regain the advantage and never led by less than three points the rest of the way.

"It's been a tough week," said Gallagher. "The girls have been concentrating on their exams and they've been worried about their test scores. Their minds haven't been here since Sunday."

"I was worried about that going into the game tonight, so I told them

RAIDERS VS. TROJANS 14
St. Petersburg JC
Nelson 13 0 0 6, Collins 14 0 0 3, Logan 15 1 3 2, Judge 0 0 0 0, Beasley 11 0 0 3, Young 7 1 0 0 14, Mordica 19 2 2 5, Mulla 3 0 2 0, Darity 10 2 2 5, Bode 2 4 0 0 6, Woods 1 1 0 0 5, Baldwin 0 1 0 5 10 11, Jenkins 13 0 0 3, Totals 27 27 16 20 76
Seminole CC
Gardner 13 4 6, Jenkins 0 1 1 1, Vriesenge 0 7 0 0 6, Wilson 4 4 0 0 4, Lewis 4 1 0 0 4, Caber 1 1 0 1 1, Ziegenfeldt 5 1 1 1 11, Lautala 0 11 2 4 22, Flowers 5 10 24 12, Totals 34 76 10 25 87
Halftime score — Seminole CC 44, St. Petersburg JC 33. Three-point field goals — St. Petersburg JC 4 (Bode 2, Woods 1, Logan 1), Mordica 1, Darity 1, Nelson 0, Jenkins 0, Mulla 0, Seminole CC 4 (Ziegenfeldt 4, Gardner 0, Lewis 0, Caber 0). Total fouls — St. Petersburg JC 18, Seminole CC 19. Fouled out — None. Technicals — St. Petersburg JC coach. Rebounds — St. Petersburg JC 33 (Young 14), Seminole CC 43 (Ziegenfeldt 9). Assists — St. Petersburg JC 17 (Mordica 4, Collins 4), Seminole CC 19 (Lewis, Caber, Lautala 3). Records — St. Petersburg JC 4-6, Seminole CC 5-7.

just to just enjoy themselves tonight."

The victory gives SCC a sweep of its two-game series with St. Petersburg JC this season. On Nov. 22, the Raiders bested the Trojans 74-65 in St. Petersburg.

Lautala led the Raiders with a game-high 23 points and five assists. Jennifer Coble contributed 17 points, five assists, and four rebounds. Theresa Flowers had 13 points and six rebounds, Jessica Ziegenfeldt added 11 points, nine rebounds, and three steals.

Beth Young collected 14 points and 14 rebounds for the Trojans (4-8).

The Raiders, who close out the 1994 portion of their season with a two-game win streak, will not play again until Jan. 4, when they host the Manatee CC Lancers.



Herold Photo by Mark Morris
Jessica Ziegenfeldt, a freshman center from Malmoe, Sweden, contributed 11 points, nine rebounds, and three steals to Seminole Community College's 87-74 victory Thursday night over St. Petersburg Junior College.

HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT SEASON

Soccer, wrestling tourneys on tap

From Staff Reports

It's that special time of the year... tournament time. From now through New Year's Day, athletic teams representing Seminole County schools will participate in a dozen or so tournaments.

That run begins tonight with the start of the Burger King-Club Soccer Classic girls' soccer tournament and the Lyman Christmas Wrestling Tournament.

The Burger King-Club Soccer Classic, in its 12th year, will open with eight games today, four at Lake Mary High School's Don T. Reynolds Stadium and four at Lyman High School's Carlton Henley Athletic Complex.

This year's field boasts 12 teams in the most recent Florida Athletic Coaches Association's state rankings, including Class 6A schools Lake Brantley (4th), Boca Raton-Spanish River (6th), Palm Beach-Wellington (8th), Lake Mary (9th) and Tallahassee-Lincoln (10th).

State-ranked 5A teams participating in the Classic are Boca Raton (2nd), Naples-Barron Collier (4th), and Daytona Beach-Seabreeze (8th). The Class 4A state rankings are represented by Clearwater Central Catholic (3rd), Bishop Moore (4th), Tampa-Berkley Prep (6th), and St. Petersburg-Lakewood (7th).

Today's schedule at Lyman has Seabreeze playing Spanish River at 3:30 p.m., followed by CCC taking on Oviedo (4:45 p.m.), Lyman facing Barron Collier (6:30 p.m.) and Lake Howell battling Lakewood (8:30 p.m.).

At Lake Mary, Boca Raton goes up against Berkley Prep (3:30 p.m.), Bishop Moore squares off with Wellington (4:45 p.m.), Lake Mary plays Lincoln (6:30 p.m.), and Melbourne challenges Lake Brantley (8:30 p.m.).

On Saturday, there will be games at 1, 3, 5:30, and 7:30 p.m. at both sites. The 1 and 3 p.m. games will be consolation bracket contests while the 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. matches will match first-round winners.

The tournament will conclude with six games Monday and four games Tuesday.

Indoors, Lyman will host its annual Christmas wrestling tournament today and Saturday. Among the 16 teams taking part in this year's event are eight-time



Herold Photo by Mark Morris
Kristin Satterthwaite and her Lake Brantley teammates, fourth in the Class 6A state poll, play Melbourne tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Burger King-Club Soccer Classic.

state champion Brandon and two-time defending Class 3A state champion Flagler-Palm Coast. The tournament is broken down into three sessions. Admission is \$4 per person per session.

Tribe puts an end to Rams' six-game win streak

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — The Seminole girls basketball team smothered the Lake Mary offense in a 60-38 Seminole Athletic Conference victory at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium Thursday night.

The Tribe won the JV game, 52-51 in overtime, and the Rams won the freshman game, 22-19.

SHS (13-1 overall, 5-0 in the SAC) was led by Tenisha Eason (18 points, seven rebounds, four assists, three steals), Dana Merrick (14 points, six assists, four steals), Shemeika Stokes (nine points, 10 rebounds), Haneefah Miller (eight points, three assists, four steals), Felicia Henderson (eight points, seven rebounds) and Belinder Morgan (seven rebounds, five steals).

Lori Hammett led Lake Mary (which saw its six game winning streak end) with 15 points. Laura Ragucci added 10 points.

Seminole will play in the Bishop Moore Christmas Tournament starting Dec. 27 and

SEMINOLES 68, RAMS 38
Lake Mary
Reedy 1 0 4 2, Rowell 0 1 1 1, Duber 0 0 0 0, Raptoulis 0 0 0 0, Ragucci 5 0 0 10, Gent 1 0 0 2, Harris 2 0 0 6, Hammett 6 3 4 15, Totals: 16 4 10 38
Seminole
Eason 18 7 10 4, Henderson 8 0 0 8, Morgan 8 2 2 3, Merrick 14 4 6 14, Southward 0 1 1 1, Sanders 8 0 0 8, Stokes 4 1 2 9, Eason 9 0 0 18, Montgomery 0 0 2 0, Miller 4 0 0 8, Totals: 26 4 10 60

Lake Mary (9-3, 3-2 SAC) will be in the Titusville-Astronaut Tournament starting Dec. 28.

LYMAN WINS SECOND STRAIGHT
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Lyman outscored Lake Brantley in every period and cruised to its second straight win, 54-40, in a Seminole Athletic Conference game Thursday night.

Lions rally behind Meert

From Staff Reports

WINTER PARK — Minutes after assisting on the game-tying goal, Jon Meert netted the game winner, leading the Oviedo Lions to a 2-1 win over the Lake Howell Silver Hawks in a Seminole Athletic Conference boys' soccer match at Richard L. Evans Field.

The junior varsity game ended in a scoreless draw.

Oviedo dominated the first half, keeping the Silver Hawks bottled up in their half of the field but had nothing to show for it as the game reached halftime still 0-0.

"We couldn't finish," said Oviedo coach Joe Avalone. "We were all over them, but we couldn't score. Then they came out in the second half and put one away. But then we got our heads straight and scored two goals."

Lake Howell struck first, Andy Detton scoring on a pass from Victor Wong 5:56 into the second half.

Oviedo, playing without leading scorer Scott Thelen (sore ankle), equalized in the 56th minute, when Mike Zeigler scored on an assist from Meert. Less than three minutes later, Meert took a pass from Leo Mejia and put the Lions in front.

Oviedo outshot Lake Howell 18-9 and had a 4-1 edge in corner kicks. Darren Ockwig made four saves for the Lions while Silver Hawk keeper Jacob Zosky had eight saves.

Lake Howell (2-7, 1-5 SAC) hosts Boone this Saturday. Oviedo (6-3-1, 4-2 SAC) will play games at Red Bug Lake Park next Wednesday (vs. Deltona, 6 p.m.), Thursday (Oak Ridge, 6 p.m.) and Friday (Deltona-Pine Ridge, 6 p.m.).

In the preliminary games, the Lyman freshmen improved to 5-0 on the season with 16-10 victory, and Lake Brantley avoided a sweep with a 42-40 overtime win in the junior varsity contest.

Kate Brown led the Greyhounds (4-8 overall, 1-4 in the SAC) with 19 points, while Carolyn Crager added 14 points and Angel Rhodes 12.

People

IN BRIEF

Chorus set this weekend

ORLANDO — The Orlando Gay Chorus will present their annual holiday concert Dec. 16-18 at the Knowles Memorial Chapel at Rollins College. The show will begin at 7:35 p.m. each evening.

Selections from the classical Latin background, old time favorites and music composed by gay and lesbian composers will be performed.

The Sunday concert will be interpreted for the deaf. Tickets are available at the Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center (843-4207), Out and About Books (896-0304), Steve's House of Flowers (843-9660) and through the Orlando Gay Chorus ticket line (645-5806).

Tickets are \$13 in advance and \$16 at the door.

Free 'Nutcracker' performances

ORLANDO — The Orlando City Ballet will present two free performances of "The Nutcracker" on Dec. 17 and 18.

The classical ballet will be presented at the Walt Disney Amphitheater on Lake Eola in downtown Orlando.

The performances will begin at 7 p.m. each evening. For more information, call 695-4752 or 647-6950.

AARP sets holiday party

WINTER SPRINGS — The Winter Springs chapter of AARP will meet Monday, Dec. 19 at 1:30 p.m. at the Winter Springs Senior Center, 400 N. Edgemon Ave.

They will be a holiday party with the Off Key Krooners providing the entertainment. Guests are welcome at the party.

There will also be an election to select new officers for the group.

For more information about the party or about the group, call Marian Dolin at 327-7334.

CALENDAR

COMA announces meetings

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

Blood Bank seeks donors

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

Aerobics offered

Sanford Recreation Department offers Step Aerobics at the youth center in Sanford City Hall, Mondays and Wednesdays, from 9 to 10 a.m. and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Instructor is Lisa Hines. Cost is \$3 per class. For information, call 330-5697.

Sanford Rotarians to meet

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

Activities for seniors

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

Employment opportunities for seniors

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

Cancer support group meets

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

For a happier, saner holiday, be kind to yourself

DEAR MARY: I don't see how anyone can call this the "most wonderful time of the year." I'm more into the "nightmare before Christmas" mind-set. I just wish it would all hurry up and go away. My mind is in overdrive.

I'm trying to think of so many things at once, my kids are already acting nuts and I feel guilty about screaming at them all the time. I don't know what I'm doing wrong — I just want everyone, including me, to have a nice holiday.

Probably the whole point of this letter is just to "vent" how I really feel because I don't see how I could do it differently. Oh well, thanks for listening.

SCROOGE'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: If more of us were as honest as you, I'd bet you'd find lots of soul-mates for your holiday feelings. So let's take a look at how we might all lighten up and perhaps even enjoy the rest of the season.

First and foremost — start by being kind to yourself. The world will keep right on spinning if you don't have a perfectly browned turkey, a Christmas tree fit for a magazine cover, every gift just exactly the right selection, size and fit for each recipient, and even if you don't bake a single holiday cookie!

Delegate some of the things that are causing you to feel overwhelmed. The kids can bake the cookies; hubby can help with the cards and shopping. If they



FAMILY COUNSELOR

MARY BALK

resist, tell them that's fine with you, those items just won't get done this year.

Don't overspend. This is a major stressor during the holidays, especially during last-minute shopping sprees. One of the hardest things we learn is that more is not better when it comes to gifts for our loved ones. Make up your mind how many gifts each kid or family member is going to receive, and when you've reached that number, stop! This will require enormous willpower on your part.

Finally, cut out overly ambitious activities and limit the number of places and people you'll visit. Keep reminding yourself "more is not better," whether it is more guests, more parties, or more gifts.

Good luck on this very difficult game plan for making this holiday a truly joyous season.

(Mary Balk is a Certified Addiction Prevention Professional and a counselor at Pine Crest Elementary School. Contact her at the Sanford Herald, or call 322-1711.)

'Overkill' syndrome common

This year, aim to invest resources in quality

One of the mistakes common to the season is referred to as the "overkill syndrome." We tend to over-eat, over-spend and "over" commit our limited resources often to the point of genuine regret. This year try a new strategy to avoid overkill. Aim at investing resources in quality rather than using up resources to produce quantity.

Be creative with what you have! Use common items in uncommon ways! Group candles together — all shapes, sizes and colors, and arrange the tall ones in the back, cascading to the smaller ones in the front. Mix colors of candles or stick to one color. Tie Christmas bows at the stem of each candle.

Votive candles in an assortment of stemmed glassware will provide a charming centerpiece for any table. Place the stemware in varying heights in a silver or glass tray or on a mirror with fresh greenery and bright bows. Pour a small amount of water in the bottom of each glass and then add the candles. Soft light will filter through the glass and reflect to the tray. To prolong the life of the candle, wrap it in plastic and store it in the refrigerator the day before you use it. (Make sure you wrap it, this keeps the wick from absorbing too much moisture.)

Place a basket of cones and greenery near the fireplace. Apples and oranges can be added for color and an old-fashioned Christmas feeling. Lights placed on the



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inside parameter of the basket create interesting shadows.

Don't forget mirrors, clocks and silver trays that can be festively framed with holly, evergreen cones and lights. Just be careful not to over-decorate.

Use children's toys to hold arrangements. Fill a red wagon with logs, fresh greenery and apples and tie a bow on the handle. Decorate a rocking horse with garland around its neck. Place dolls dressed in Christmas dresses in a baby chair or rocker or load a small truck with nuts, cinnamon sticks, or candy canes — tie with bright plaid bows.

Try using inexpensive Christmas ornaments to make festive placecards, party favors and centerpieces.

Fill bowls with unusual items. Get magnolia leaves and polish them and place them in silver bowls with mixed red and

gold Christmas balls. Get out an antique crystal container filled with colorful lollipops, candy canes, and hard candy.

Take the family scrapbook off of the shelf and put it out where family members can look through it. The holidays can give us a time where we can reflect on happy memories and give thanks for what we do have.

Baskets are marvelous for Christmas decorating. They can be painted, trimmed with ribbon, shells — filled with flowers, shells, cones, soaps, candy, cheese, breads and jams. Use your creativity to create a unique arrangement by combining baskets in a grouping or feature one outstanding basket with a living plant. If plants are used, place a liner in the basket to prevent damage to furnishings.

Make luminaries (from the Mexican culture). People line their walkways or driveways with 5 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 3 1/2 brown bags and use as inexpensive lanterns. The top is rolled down until it is about 8 inches tall which makes the bags sturdier. You can leave the bags plain or punch holes in with a hole punch. Pour in about 2 or 3 cups of sand until the bag is full. Place a votive candle in the center of the sand and light. Don't put luminaries near leaves!

Whatever you choose to do — work on making the holidays a healthy, happy and reflective time.



Supporters of symphony

A group of supporters of Music Orlando Symphony met recently with Eric Bertoluzzi (seated, right), education director of the Colorado Symphony Association, who spoke on the downfall and then the success of the symphony. Getting professional advice from

Bertoluzzi are (from left), Suellen Fagin, president of the board of Music Orlando Symphony; Jackie Cushman, chairman of the Seminole Arts for Education (SAFE); Ted Schoen, director of finance for MOS; and Andrew Lane, general director of the MOS.

Man having to wear yellow is not a jolly good fellow

DEAR ABBY: I've been told that I look good in blue — every shade from pale blue to royal blue.

My wife thinks I should widen my horizons, and since she does most of the shopping, occasionally she will bring home colors that make me wince.

One time she bought me a yellow shirt with matching yellow pants, a yellow tie and — you guessed it — bright yellow socks!

Abby, I'm 6 foot 3 and heavy; if I dyed my shoes orange, I would have looked like Big Bird hopping down the street.

I think she knew she overdid it when she asked, "You do like it, don't you?"

All I could answer was, "Tweet."

Keep in mind she is free to select whichever colors she wants to wear and she can even choose the color we paint the house. But my question is: At age 45, should my taste prevail, or must I resign myself to having my "horizons widened" in this personal area?

TWEETIE IN BROOKSVILLE, FLA.

DEAR TWEETIE: Your wife's taste seems to be "for the birds."

You are old enough to make your own choices, so come the Fourth of July, declare your independence, and do your own shopping.

DEAR ABBY: I went to a wedding shower last Sunday, and — are you ready for this? — a guest had brought her wedding album to the shower; as the bride-to-be, "Nancy," was



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

opening her gifts, the entire groom's side of the family was occupied looking at the guest's pictures!

I understand the young woman who brought the album wanted everyone to see her wedding pictures, but don't you think this was the wrong time and place? At least she could have waited until the bride-to-be finished opening her gifts.

My heart really went out to Nancy. This was supposed to be her day, and the look on her face when she saw what was going

on in the back of the room was heartbreaking.

Abby, where are people's manners? I know that several of the guests read your column, and I hope when they read this, they will realize how rude they were.

A CARING FRIEND, CHERRY HILL, N.J.

DEAR FRIEND: The people who were looking at the album during the wedding shower were rude. And the guest who brought it to the shower showed incredibly poor judgment.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

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Holiday events offered

ORLANDO — Florida Hospital Seventh-day Adventist Church welcomes the community to attend a three special of holiday events this Saturday and the following two Saturday's this month, December 17 and 24.

The three special events encompass First Person Portrayals of Joseph (December 10) and Mary (December 17) with musical celebration on Christmas Eve (December 24). These holiday programs are the hospital's gift to the community this Christmas season.

For further information call the Florida Hospital Seventh-day Adventist Church at (407) 898-0451 during business hours.

Christian school to open

SANFORD — The Starlite Tutorial Academy and Christian School, located at 819 East First Street, Suite 4, is now accepting registration and enrollment for the spring semester which begins Monday, January 2.

A full academic curriculum is offered to grades pre-k through grade 8. The curriculum is based on the principles and precepts of God's word in a structured one-on-one and small group Christian learning environment.

For more information call 324-4747.

Candlelight service set

LAKE MARY — The Celebration Church, 126 West Lakeview Ave., will present a "Candlelight Service in the Park," in the amphitheatre of the Lake Mary city hall on Christmas Eve at 6 p.m. The public is invited.

For further details call the church secretary, Pat Jenkins at 321-0210 or 322-3593.

Outdoor drama scheduled

WINTER PARK — The First Baptist Church of Tusawilla and it's drama ministry will present "His Life for Mine," an outdoor walk through drama which depicts six scenes from the life of Christ. Dates of the performance include tonight, and Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday's event will take place from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The church is located on the corner of Tusawilla and Dike Roads. Admission is free. Contact the church for more information.

Living Nativity scheduled

ORLANDO — The Christmas story comes alive at the Lake Eola Amphitheater when the Downtown Baptist Church of Orlando presents the fifth annual "An Evening in December," tonight at 7, 8 and 9 p.m.

For more details call the church at (407)425-0200.

Choir presents musical

SANFORD — The First Baptist Church, 519 Park Ave., will present "I'll Be Home for Christmas," Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m. Come and experience the golden days of radio in this musical about family and hope. You will find your heart full of joy and laughter as you share a family's joys and trials when worldwide war is present during the Christmas season. You'll experience the true meaning of Christmas no matter what your circumstances.

Admission is free. All are welcome.

The church's Christmas Eve service will be at 6:30 p.m. and Christmas service at 10:30 a.m. For further information call 322-6041.

Lutheran's offer shopping day

DELTONA — Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Deltona wants to help parents prepare for the holidays by hosting a children's Christmas party. Harried parents can leave their little elves at this supervised gathering to squeeze in a few hours of worry-free shopping.

On Saturday, December 17, children ages 3 to 9 are invited to "Christmas for Kids," a one-day vacation Bible school. Children will learn the Christmas story, decorate freshly-baked cookies, watch a puppet show, have a free lunch and hear a closing devotion. With only 50 spots available, it's first-come, first-served. Registration forms have been distributed in nearby neighborhoods and are also available at the church office. Forms must be turned in by Sunday.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church is located at 750 Howland Blvd., across from Pine Ridge High School. For more information call Pastor DeNoyer at 321-7510.

Walk revives old Bethlehem

By MARY ROWELL
Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY — Sunday, December 11, dawned grey, cold and rainy. The weather was not cooperating with events planned for the day. Fortunately, with only an hour to spare, the sun and blue skies came out just in time for "A Walk Through Bethlehem" at Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Lake Mary. Visitors to the event entered Bethlehem when they walked into the large tent set up in front of the church.

The first stop was the tax collector. For 82 attendees were given a bag of shekels which could be used at any shop in the City. After the tax collector, many stopped at Gideon's Garbs for period clothing or made treasure boxes to hold their crafts.



Meredith Hoyer makes a treasure box as booth attendants, Jason Plescia and Dre Luna look on.

Potpourri jars, eyelid wreaths or Christmas trees out of holiday cards were available to be made at Obadiah's Oasis.

David's Desert Sands offered a chance to create decorations out of colored sand. At the Stars of Bethlehem, visitors sculpted their own managers.

Those frequenting Delilah's

Decorations chose from creations such as poinsettia magnets, cross shaped bookmarks, candy cane clips or suncatchers.

Ether's Bakery was a popular stop where those with a sweet tooth could decorate various cookies.

At Gabriel's Flock, three different angels could be crafted.

For the tired and hungry, a resting place was provided with a menu of camel stew. The stew, rumor has it they used beef, was made by Boy Scout Troop 854 as part of a merit badge they were

working toward.

The shops of Bethlehem closed as sundown approached and visitors remained to view a living nativity scene.

The choir sang with audience participation, wrapping up a beautiful end to a fun-filled afternoon.

Time for memory making and priority setting

SANFORD — Most adults feel that Christmas and all its glitter brings out the child in one and all. Memories and traditions are brought into adulthood. Some fond memories of family gatherings and festive occasions and others, recollections of painful times. Will our children only remember the hustle and bustle of a too busy life? Are we making memories for our children to see the love of the Saviour or will they see Christmas as material gain?

In the book, Seven Things Kids Never Forget, by Ron Rose, the author offers much advice to parents regarding successful memory-making skills. The first



of his nine chapters is entitled, Making Moments into Memories. Chapters two through eight begin with kids never forget and end with the following phrases, People who Care, The Stories They Hear, Failure, The Milestones of Growing Up, The

Rules Crisis Times and Traditions of the Home. The final chapter wraps up the book with a stanza from the song "The Living Years."

I wasn't there that morning
When my father passed away
I didn't get to tell him
All the things I had to say
I think I caught his spirit
Later that same year,
I'm sure I heard his echo
In my baby's new born tears
I just wish I could have told him
In the living years.

As Rose summed it up he said, "May we all make the most of our opportunities with our parents, our spouses, and our

children in the living years."

Rev. B.J. Player said, "Parenting is one of the most sacred of the God-given gifts to man. We must bring forth the teachings of Christ, both by example and teaching."

As Player pointed out the Christmas season being a time of reflection, he said, "This time of year, Christmas, is an especially good time to go back in our Christian heritage.

Now is the time to make those happy times, stories, traditions and memories that can be passed on for generations to come.



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DeBarry</p> <p>NAZARENE First Church of the Nazarene, 2581 Sanford Ave. Geneva Church of the Nazarene, SR 46, Geneva Lake Mary Church of the Nazarene, 1711 E. Crystal Lake Ave., Lake Mary Longwood Church of the Nazarene, Weyman & Janssue Ave., Longwood Martham Woods Church of the Nazarene, SR 46, 3 1/2 miles W. of 14 at the Wekiva River</p> | <p>NON DENOMINATIONAL Bardell Avenue Chapel, 3202 Bardell Ave., Sanford</p> <p>PRESBYTERIAN Deltona Presbyterian Church, Holland Blvd. & Austin Ave., Deltona First Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary First Presbyterian Church of Oak Ave. & 3rd St. First Presbyterian Church of DeBarry, E. Highland Martham Woods Presbyterian Church, 5210 Martham Woods Rd., Lake Mary St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 8913 Bear Lake Rd. St. Mark's Presbyterian Church, 1021 Palm Springs Rd., Altamonte Springs Tusawilla Presbyterian Church, 3800 W. SR 438, Oviedo Uppala Community Presbyterian Church, Uppala Rd. Weeks Presbyterian Church, 211 Weeks Springs Lane, Longwood Westminster Presbyterian Church, Red Bug Rd., Casselberry</p> <p>SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Forest Lake Seventh Day Adventist Church, Hwy. 438, Forest City Mary Hill Seventh Day Adventist Church, 801 E. 2nd St., Sanford Sanford Seventh Day Adventist Church, 5615 N. Hwy. 427 Seventh Day Adventist Church, Mallard Ave., Altamonte Springs Winter Springs Seventh Day Adventist Church, 50 S. Moss Rd.</p> <p>OTHER CHURCHES A Faith Chapel, Camp Semovico, Weeks Park Rd. Allen's A.M.E. Church, Olive & 12th Beardsall Avenue Holiness Chapel, Beardsall Ave. Chulavita Community Church Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 2315 Park Ave. ECHO AAR, 770 Big Tree Dr., Suite 100, Longwood Family Church Christian Center, 1544 Seminola Blvd., Casselberry Mt. Olive Holiness Church, Oak Hill Rd., Osteen First Church of Christ, Scientist, Etam Blvd. & Venus St., Deltona First Pentecostal Church of Longwood First Pentecostal Church of Sanford Full Gospel Church of God in Christ, 1628 Jerry Ave., Sanford Full Gospel Tabernacle, 2724 Country Club Rd. Grace Apostolic Temple, 1712 Southwest Rd., Sanford Grace Bible Church, 2644 S. Sanford Ave. Holy Trinity Church of God in Christ, 1514 Mangrove Ave. Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witness, Lake Monroe Unit, 1562 W. 3rd St. Lake Mary Community Church, 101 N. Country Club Rd., Lake Mary Lake Monroe Chapel, Orange Blvd., Lake Monroe Mt. Olive Holiness Church, Oak Hill Rd., Osteen Neighborhood Alliance Church, 301 Markham Woods Rd., Longwood Pella Wesleyan Church, 5650 Wayside Dr., Sanford Pentecostal Open Bible Tabernacle, Ridgewood Ave. off 25th opposite Seminola High School Restoration Community Church, 5615 N. CR 427, Sanford Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434, Longwood Sanford Alliance Church, 1601 S. Park Ave. Sanford Bible Church, 2462 Sanford Ave. Second Church of the Living God, 3426 Beardsall Ave., Sanford St. Paul's Serbian Orthodox Church, 1880 Lake Emma Rd., Longwood The Full Gospel Church of Our Lord Jesus Christ, Washington St., Sanford City The Salvation Army, 700 W. 24th St. Triumph The Church of the New Age, 1008 W. 6th St. United Church of Christ, Altamonte Community Chapel, Altamonte Springs United Church of Christ, Christian Fellowship, 380 N. Country Club Rd., Lake Mary U.C.B.S. Spiritual Centre, 125 A B. Volusia Ave., corner of Graves & Volusia Ave., Orange City</p> |
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What's sensible restroom hygiene?

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is there a health concern from sitting on a public toilet seat?

DEAR READER: For a healthy person who sits on a dry public toilet seat, the risk of becoming ill is negligible.

To begin with, intact skin provides an extremely effective barrier to infection. In the second place, many disease-causing microorganisms are killed by exposure to light and air, so they don't survive very long on toilet seats.

I suppose that a person with an open abrasion or cut who sits on a public toilet seat that has just been soiled by a previous user could contract a serious skin infection or some other communicable disease. However, the chance of this is so remote that it would constitute a medical curiosity.

To a large extent, many prohibitions about bathroom practices are holdovers from the time when people weren't as clean as they are today — and antibiotics had not been invented.

In modern society, people are much more meticulous about personal hygiene. (For example, outhouses are a thing of the past.) Therefore, diseases are rarely spread from public restrooms. Today's contagious afflictions are more likely to be transmitted by inhaling infected airborne droplets (when people cough or sneeze) or from contaminated food (such as recently publicized cases involving hamburgers and lead cream).

DEAR DR. GOTT: Several years ago you wrote an article about the effect alcoholism had in causing sore or aching legs. Please discuss this again.

DEAR READER: Alcohol abuse is recognized to cause many physical ailments: brain malfunction (dementia), muscle weakness, heart disease, liver disorders, pancreatic inflammation, and circulatory disturbances, to mention a few.

In addition, many heavy drinkers experience a condition called "neuropathy," malfunction of the nerves of the hands

and feet. Therefore, alcoholics may experience pain, tingling and numbness in the upper or lower extremities.

Furthermore, in the presence of alcohol-induced liver and/or heart disease, the feet and ankles may swell from excess fluid (edema) causing further discomfort.

Obviously, alcohol neuropathy is only a reflection of serious, underlying organ damage. Once



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

nerve injury has occurred, the heart, liver and brain usually have malfunctioned sufficiently to overshadow the nerve problem. Alcohol neuropathy can often be successfully treated with the vitamin thiamine, in conjunction with abstinence.

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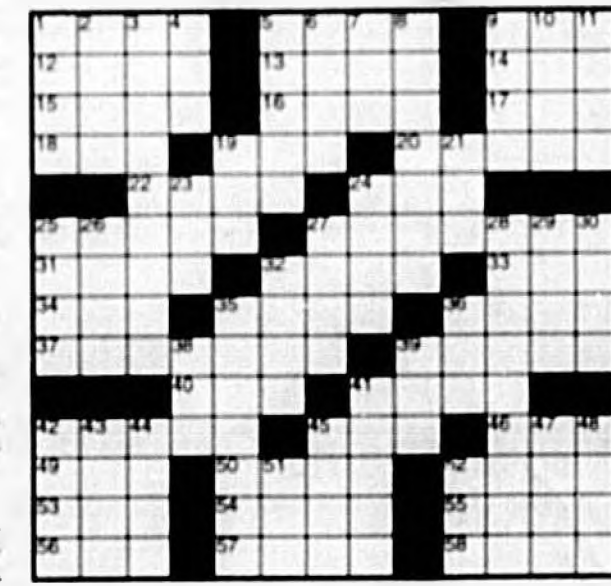
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WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

Finley Peter Dunne, the American journalist and humorist, wrote, "A man's idea in a card game is war — cool, devastating and pitiless. A lady's idea of it is a combination of larceny, embezzlement and burglary." That sums up today's deal rather well. It occurred during the World Women's Pairs Championship.

After West had opened three spades, North made the practical bid of three no-trump. South's four diamonds was natural, of course, and North continued with a four-heart cue-bid, showing a suitable hand for diamonds with a control in hearts. South took a shot at the slam.

Sitting West was Dorothy Truscott, of Riverdale, N.Y. She has won four world women's team titles and is one of only two

women (Helen Sobel is the other) to have played for the United States in the Bermuda Bowl. Truscott found a larcenous opening lead: the club seven.

The declarer was Marijke van der Pas, from the Netherlands, who has won many national and international titles. Worried that the opening lead was a singleton, declarer called for dummy's ace (East played the two). After trumps had been drawn, it looked natural to continue with the spade ace and another spade, establishing dummy's queen for a club discard. If instead declarer had played a club and West had led a singleton, a spade switch from East would defeat the contract.

However, van der Pas decided that Truscott might have underled the club king. After long thought, she led her remaining club. Up popped West's king and

the contract was promptly claimed.

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| 6♣ | Pass | Pass | Pass |
| Opening lead: ▲ 7 | | | |

HOROSCOPE

Dec. 17, 1994
In the year ahead, try to interact more often with people who can help you reach your personal objectives. The key is to figure out what you can do for them in return for the assistance you need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might tend to be a bit domineering today. This could complicate an encounter you will have with someone even more forceful than yourself. Sagittarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Although inconvenient, meet the commitments you made to people dependent on you. Do not let them down today, especially.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not coerce a friend into

agreeing with you today if his/her heart is not in accord. You would have reason to regret it later.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An important goal is achievable today if you can get past your self-doubt. To win, think like a winner.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A heated exchange is likely with a close friend unless you act cautiously today. If certain topics agitate him/her, avoid discussing them today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone who knows how to manipulate you might convince you to part with something today that you're reluctant to release.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you might have to deal with a gossip who gets under your skin. Try to be tactful and disregard any of the rumors this person may try to start.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) This might become a day of

reckoning concerning neglected duties. Several things you've left undone might suddenly demand attention.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Ignore peer pressure today if you're being persuaded to act against your better judgment. Unpopularity is a small price to pay for autonomy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Unpleasant news about your family might be dropped on your doorstep today. Keep a cool head and do your best to maintain harmony in your household.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You might have a short fuse today. Try not to blow up over something unimportant. Harsh words can leave scars.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Commercial dealings could be tricky today, so be careful. Act very cautiously especially if someone who did a number on you in the past is involved.

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