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#### Finally, finally

SANFORD - The Seminole girls' basketball team ended years of frustration Monday night with a 54-50 victory over St. Cloud.

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#### People Volunteer of the Week

Al Sjoblom of Lake Mary is a happy-go-lucky fellow who enjoys wearing many hats. But his first labor of love is probably Duval Home for the disabled where he does woodworking.

## BRIEFS

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#### Two wanted in carjacking

SANFORD - A driver told Sanford police two black males car-jacked his vehicle as he waited for a traffic light at 13th Steet and Sanford Avenue about 5 a.m. this morning.

The driver described the suspects as both about 5 feet 8 inches tall weighing between 130 and 140 pounds. The pair were dressed in dark clothing and overpowered the driver with a 2x4 piece of wood.

One of the suspects got into the front seat with the driver, while the other jumped into the backscat. The driver continued to drive west on 13th Street but jumped out of the vehicle at Park Avenue when the suspects argued over whether they should turn onto a side street, according to Cmdr. Dennis Whitmire. The suspects drove west.

One suspect threatened to shoot the driver although no weapon was displayed, the police report states.

#### Kaplan trial begins

SANFORD - Testimony is slated to begin today in the trial of a man accused of shooting his political opponent's wife just prior to the 1992 election.

Eric Kaplan, 31, is charged with attempted first degree murder, armed burglary and shooting into a building in the Sept. 27, 1992 shooting of Judith Starks, wife of Rep. Bob Starks (R-Winter Park). Kaplan was running as a Democrat for Starks' house seat. Starks, who is an airline pilot, was not home when his wife was shot in the leg. She recovered from the injury. Defense attorneys will try to show Kaplan was

insane at the time of the incident.

Circuit Court Judge Alan A. Dickey returned to work Monday after being on medical leave for several months. He is presiding in the Kaplan

#### Meeting cancelled

LAKE MARY — The regularly scheduled Lake Mary Board of Adjustment meeting, scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 1, has been cancelled. No reason was immediately given for the cancella-

#### Correction

In a story about the Sanford Historical Society appearing in the Herald Monday, mention was made of of the society reviewing a film on Sanford Chamber of Commerce /tourism publicity in 1995. The correct year is 1955. The Herald regrets the error.

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A business, like an automobile, has to be driven, in order to get results.

-B.C. Forbes



Today: Partly sonny. High in the lower 60s. Wind northwest 15 mph.

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# Airport still expanding

# International departure site targets British

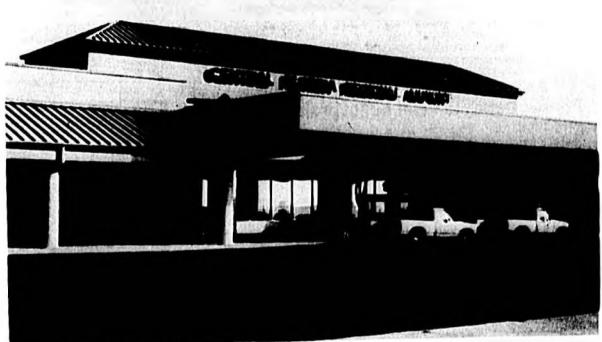
By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A \$10-to-\$15 million expansion project has been revealed for the Central Florida Regional Airport. A new International Departures Building is expected to serve many thousands of air passengers from England.

This Thursday, Sanford's Planning and Zoning Commission will consider a site plan for the new airport passenger facility, which would extend north from the new International Arrivals Build-

According to site plans, the facility would be a two-story building, to supplement the existing structure. It would include an elevated arrivals/departures concourse.

Airport Director Steve Cooke said just that one building will cost approximately \$5.5 million. "The facility would be a private development, leased by Central Florida Terminals, Inc., and Bee Airport, Page 5A



Officials for the Central Florida Regional Airport international departure terminal to serve British have announced expa sion plans that include an tourists.

# 29 vehicles and a horse: Kids study transportation

By MARY ROWELL Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY - From horses to horsepower, some local students learned more about getting where they're going during the third annual Transportation Day at the Holy Cross Lutheran Church Preschool this past Thursday in Lake Mary.

Children at the preschool, ages 21/2 to kindergariners, got to see more than two dozen types of transportation.

One of the favorite forms of transportation on hand was one of the oldest forms, a horse. The horse was provided by teacher Lindi Brice. Each preschooler who wanted to, got a chance to sit on the horse. Several children preferred not to sit on something that moved.

For the children, that was one of the best things about Transportation Day. They didn't just get to see the means of transportation. They got to sit in or on them. They were not, of course, allowed to drive them, although several did ask.

Caitlin Adamowicz, checking out the limousine from Mears Transportation, said, "My mommy doesn't have a car like this."

Seminole County provided several vehicles for the children's inspection. Seminole County Animal Control brought not only their truck, but a puppy for children to pet. Travis Fuller nodded enthusiastically when asked if the puppy was his favorite thing. The city of Lake Mary also

provided several vehicles for the event. Perry Jacobs, a city worker, helped children climb up on one of the city mowers and crank it. After looking at the Lake Mary police car on atte. Barry Steindl was very happy. 'I want to be a policewoman." Barry shouted enthusiastically to Sgt. Linda Belfiore. Barry's mother tried to correct him. but Barry just shouted out his goal once more. Other emergency vehicles at the church were a Lake Mary fire truck, a Longwood police motorcycle, a Seminole County re-

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# Longwood hammers out new changes to adult fun laws

Herald Pheto by Mary Rowell

#### Herald Stall Writer

LONGWOOD - City officials are putting out the "Welcome" mat planning improvements such as expanding commercial sewers and street beautification. meant to attract businesses and in turn broaden the city's tax base.

Hannah Feder tries on for fit a Bahia Tin Lizzie.

There is one type of enterprise, the names of which are usually prefaced by triple X, which commissioners must allow in the city but would prefer they locate elsewhere — adult entertainment.

Monday night, city commissioners made further changes in the proposed adult entertainment ordinance which has been in the works for over a year.

Initially, the commissioners designated I-2 (industrial) as the only area where the adult businesses could be located as a conditional use.

City Planning Director John Brock and City Attorney Richard S. Taylor discovered most of the I-2 zoned area in the city located in the Florida Commerce Park. carries a covenant banning any business which might be considered pornographic or lewd. In addition, the covenant and deed restrictions state land cannot be used for any purpose not designated in 1985. Assigning adult entertainment to the 1-2 zone occurred in 1994 and is expected to be finalized in a few weeks with the passage of the ordinance. The commercial park area is the only I-2 zoned land in the city.

With the proposed distance requirements from residences, churches, schools, major road corridors and businesses serving alcohol, only three small areas remained in the 1-2 zone as potential sites for adult entertainment businesses. Two of those parcels have no road access and the third is in the railroad right-of-way.

Taylor repeatedly advised the commissioners courts have ruled effice must provide reasonable areas for adult businesses to locate. Attempts to make ordinances so restrictive it is nearly impossible to operate such businesses have been thrown out or ruled unconstitutional.

"The case law says you have to allow them to be

By adopting alternate distance setback requirements. the commission agreed, adult businesses could be permitted in an area bordered by North and Bennett streets. Brock estimated three business would fit in the area if they were situated properly.

The commission adopted the following distance requirement between adult entertainment and these uses: residences, 650 feet; existing or pre-existing adult entertainment establishments. 150 feet; religious institutions, 1,500 feet; schools or public recreations facility, 1,000 feet; establishments that serve alcohol, 1.500 feet; corridor right-of-way on State Road 434, County Road 427, Highway 17-92 and North Street. 200 feet; government buildings, 1,500 feet. As initially proposed the distances in all categories were 1,500 feet except it was 200 feet from businesses selling alcohol and 500 feet from designated corridors.

As the work session progressed into the evening, the commission reviewed the 56 page ordinance page-bypage. Changes were discussed, including adding escort services, psychies, astrologers, fortune tellers and the like to the adult entertainment ordinance.

Taylor disagreed with the suggestion claiming they did not fit in the ordinance and Mayor Iris Benson

At the end of the session, commissioner Jim Carrico suggested the commission pass the ordinance with the original setback requirements in the 1-2 areas if the city's insurance would cover legal costs should the city

City administrator W. Shelton Smith explained the city is hasically self-insured in an insurance pool arrangement. Taylor and Benson, who is also an attorney, advised against knowingly doing something which could prompt a lawsuit.

Commissioners Annamarie Vacca and Ron Sargent raised most of the questions during the work session. Commission Bill Winston was unable to attend.

The proposed 1-2 land use changes must be reviewed and approved by the Land Planning Agency before the city commission acts on the ordinance.

## Catholic School Week

#### Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - This week Catholic schools across the country are celebrating Catholic Schools Week.

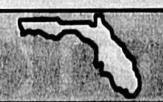
All Souls Catholic School in Sanford is the only Catholic school in Seminole County. They are planning to join in the celebration with a number of activities to show the advantages of a Catholic school education

Gone are the days of knuckle-rapping nuns and putent leather shoes but, school officials said, the education their students receive is still strong and includes training in computers and other technological areas.

Dr. Margaret Curran, principal of All Souls, has worked for several years to be sure her students receive the same onportunities for high tech training as those in government-run schools

According to information form the Department of Elementary Schools of the National Catholic Education Association, students in Catholic schools are "more experienced with computers" than students

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#### Free calls to Cuba a costly rumor

MIAMI — Rumors of free calls to Cuba generated \$2 million in bills - and astonishment, anger and suspicion among the

Aida Fernandez ended up with a \$3,000 bill for calls made in November and December.

"I would call down there and talk to my mother a few times a day," said Fernandes, who is one of about 10,000 people in South Florida — almost all Cuban-Americans — who believed the rumor that using a five-digit, direct-dial code would temporarily allow calls for free.

News of the code spread by word of mouth as long-distance carriers were about to expand their direct-dial service to Cuba.

The company that owns the code, Dial and Save of Chantilly, Va., wants its money but has run into reluctance that goes beyond financial ability to pay.

Southern Bell has an agreement with Dial and Save to collect the bills. Arrangements will be made to pay the bills in installments.

#### Former Dade manager out of project

HOMESTEAD — Former Dade County manager Joaquin Avino's engineering firm has pulled out of a revitalization project for the old Homestead Air Force Base.

Avino left office this month to become senior vice president of Wolfberg Alvares & Partners, which is part of a team with a lease to build a \$360 million airport and commercial center at the hurricane-rayaged base.

Wolfberg Alvares served as consulting engineers for Homestead Air Base Developers Inc. and stood to earn millions in fees if it continued with the project to revive business at the base destroyed by Hurricane Andrew in 1992.

As county manager, Avino recommended approval of the lease to county commissioners Dec. 13.

An engineer by training, he said he started negotiating a position with Wolfberg Alvarez in October and made up his mind to join the company after the Summit of the Americas ended Dec. 11. He announced his decision after leaving as the county's top administrator.

The company acted after questions were raised of a possible conflict of interest.

#### Teen charged in shooting of mother

TAMPA - An 18-year-old woman was arrested and charged in the shooting death of her mother.

Authorities said they were still investigating a motive but said the teen, Heather Holt, and her 43-year-old mother, Ethel Kay Townson, were crack cocaine users with a history of hostility toward each other.

Townson's body was found Sunday by a passing motorist. Investigators say she had been shot to death late Friday or early Saturday and her body dumped in an orange grove.

A van as well as other undisclosed evidence provided

probable cause for a first-degree murder charge Monday against Holt of Mulberry, said Jack Espinosa, spokesman for the Hillsborough Sheriff's Office.

#### Polling place differences reported

PENSACOLA - Escambia County election officials have none in mainly black churches, a Penescola newspaper reports.

The newspaper began publishing results of its investigation into racial differences in the siting of polling places Sunday, concluding that Escambia may be in conflict with the federal Voting Rights Act.

That law prohibits any voting standard, practice or procedure that would limit a person's right to vote. The newspaper quoted an unnamed senior Justice Department official as saying the agency may investigate.

An analysis of 1992 and 1994 voting records in a predominantly black county commission district showed black voter turnout was lower than that for whites at 13 of 14 white churches or parochial schools which serve as polling places

Escambia Elections Supervisor Bonnie Jones, elected last year after the death of her longtime predecessor, Joe Oldmixon, said she would try to have at least one polling place in a black church. But one would not be enough for the Rev. Michael Johnson,

pastor of the black Sixth Avenue Baptist Church, who said a lawsuit may be necessary to get a fair distribution.

From Associated Press reports

## NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# 'Exercise' to reduce spending University system needs to cut \$389 million

Dy ADAM VEGRANO Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Reacting to Republican demands for a 25 percent budget cut. the overseers of Florida's universities reluctantly submitted a plan to cut 15,000 students next year and slash programs

But the Florida Board of Regents said the Republican effort was little more than political posturing and that lawmakers were relaying the word privately that increased spending for universities probably would be approved.

The proposed cuts would reduce spending on graduate students and eliminate finan-

cial support for museums, galleries and radio and TV stations at state universities. They would also delay the opening of a 10th university, in Southwest Florida.

Senate Republican leaders demanded the reductions as part of a budget review this year for all state agencies to try to identify potential savings and low-priority programs.
Some regents called the plan to cut \$389

million from the state university system a "political exercise." University Chancellor Charles Reed said lawmakers have told him the universities probably will get increased funding next year.

"Every one of them told me the cut was not going to come," he told the regents, who discussed the proposal in a telephone

conference call Monday.

Regents said they were concerned the proposed reductions would send the wrong message about the state's commitment to

higher education. "If they're not going to cut us, I just hate to put this message out," said regent

Welcom Watson. The regents originally submitted a plan to privatize the state universities, but GOP senators told them to propose budget cuts instead. The regents agreed Monday to submit the spending cuts but did not approve them.

"If it's a political exercise, I'm not ready to be a part of it." said regent Perla Hantman, who abstained from the vote altogether.



## ng your groceries

Familiar faces will be seen at the end of the checkeut line at three area Winn-Distice Thursdey, Peb. 2. Civic activities will be volunteering to beg groceries in an American Cancer Society promotion, in which the stores will donate a percentage of the register receipts during the hours of 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Getting in a little practice is Marketplace sesistant manager Robert Knott (from left); Rozle Jackson, customer; Kathleen Reynolds, president of the American Cancer Society Senford-Lake Mary chapter; Tonya Davis, cachier; and society members Kathy Krasnoff, Dr. Bill Edwards, and Leelie Higgins. Edwards, and Leelle Higgins.

## Lawmaker wants to ban video mayhem

By The Accordated Proce

TALLAHASSEE - A Tampa lawmaker says a trip to a video-game store with his son convinced him it should be illegal to sell excessively vio-lent video games to children under 18.

Republican state Sen. John Grant said he was revolted by what he found when he took the 12-year-old to buy a video-football cartridge for his Sega game last year.

The store had "an entire wall full of video stores — with

The store had "an entire wall full of video games — with maybe a grand total of a half-dozen I would allow my son to buy," Grant said.

So this year, he has introduced a bill that would make it a misdemeanor to sell or rent an excessively violent dame to anyone under 18.

game to anyone under 18.

Attorney General Bob But-terworth would compile a list of titles of games considered too gory, he said.

On one side of the issue are Grant and other parents who fear their children will become desensitized to real violence by bombarding them with images of guts and gore on the video

On the other side are a \$10.3 billion video-game industry, merchants who sell games such as "Mortal Kombat" and "Killer Instinct." video arcade operators, and The American Civil Liberties Union. Grant's bill "will ensure tha

every young person in Florida will play every one of those games," said state ACLU director Robin Blumner. "It makes them more appealing."

In the middle are youths who savor making Glacius whack away at Riptor, with blood and body parts scattering across the screen.

"There's some dangerous stuff out there," said Grant. "It's not only the violence but the mind manipulation that can be created by these games. They're almost hypnotic for the kids."

The former sex-crimes prosecutor believes visual expression can lead to action. He is also sponsoring a "pornography victim's compensation act" that would

allow sex-crime victims to sue

those whose pornography con-tributed to the attack.

## **Exhausted brothers** spend night in hospital after 2 days in woods

By The Associated Press

brothers spent the night in the comfort of hospital beds after a 48-hour ordeal in the dense, marshy wilderness of Ocala Naional Porest - lost, rain-soaked. hungry, scared and covered by Joel Oakes, 6, and his

3-year-old brother. Eric. were found unhurt about noontime Monday in a tall, thick palmetto grove about two miles from the church camp where they wandered from Saturday.

"We were in palmettos over your head and I heard the kids hollering," said Charles Steinkamp of the U.S. Forest Service. He was with a team of searchers walking elbow-to-elbow through the thick woods.

"At first I thought they might be campers, then I saw the Bart Simpson t-shirt and said. 'OK,

"They were just hollering, Over here, Over here."

Rescuers and officials at Florida Hospital-Waterman in nearby Eustis were amased at the boys' condition after two

days in the open, eating only a

handful of cookies and some candy they had taken before beading into the woods to gather

Their parents, cleaning cabins at the Deerhaven campground, alerted officials after finding them gone, spurring hundreds of volunteers, family, friends and police into the search Saturday. Sunday and Monday. They were aided by helicop-

ters, tracking dogs and mounted patrols.

"They're doing fine," said their mother, Michele Oakes, 29. They're both tired and bug-Apparently exhausted as well as hungry, they were put to bed

Monday afternoon after a meal. Three-year-old Eric was reserved, but his older brother was happy and talky.

"Joel said they just stuck together, and he said he just kept an eye on Eric," Mrs. Oakes

Joel told his mother and fa-ther. Tim Oakes, 28, that they drank some muddy water and spent most of the time huddled together in the palmetto brush.

Temperatures indicate

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



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#### THE WEATHER

Tonight: Fair and cold. Low in the upper 30s. Northwest wind 5

Wednesday: Partly sunny. High in the mid 60s. Wind west 10 to 15 mph. Thursday: Partly cloudy. Lows

in the 40s. Highs in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Friday: Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid to upper 40s. Highs in the lower 70s. Saturday: Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Highs in the lower to mid 70s.

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The high temperature in Sanford on Monday was 62 SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 6:05 a.m., 6:35 p.m.; Maj. .... a.m., 12:20 p.m. **TIDES: Daytess** degrees and Tuesday's overnight low was 40 degrees as Beach: highs, 8:58 a.m., 9:14 p.m.; lows, 2:30 a.m., 3:01 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Educational Center, Celery 9:03 a.m., 9:19 p.m.; lows, 2:35 Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the

otalled .04 inches.

period ending 9 a.m. Tuesday.

# LAST FOB. 33

Daytone Bosch: Waves are 1-2 feet and semi-glassy. The current is to the south. Water temperature is 58 degrees.

New Smyrse Beech: Waves are 2-2% feet and semi-glassy.

The current is to the south. Water temperature is 58 de-

# a.m., 3:06 p.m.; Cesea Beach; highs, 9:18 a.m., 9:34 p.m.; lows, 2:50 a.m., 3:21 p.m.

Wednesday

W. Allen Small craft exercise caution:

Today: Wind northwest 15 to 20 knots. Seas 3 feet near shore and 6 feet offshore. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop in exposed areas. Tonight: Wind northwest decreasing to 10 to 15 knots. Seas decreasing to 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop in exposed areas.

Sheriff's deputies and Sanford police were busy this past weekend with a number of retail theft/shoplifting cases. A number of arrests were made in connection with several unrelated incidents.

OJimmy Jackson, 43, 1006 Mangoustine Ave., was arrested by Sanford police Saturday after he reportedly took packages of natis and batteries from a hardware store. Police said Jackson was chased by store cierks, but he reportedly struck one of them with a brick. After he was apprehended in the 700 block of West 10th Street, he was arrested on charges of retail theft

and aggravated battery.

OLisette Nicole Rosello, 19, 752 Tomlinson Terrace, Lake
Mary, was arrested by sheriff's deputies at a retail store in the
3700 block of Lake Emma Road Sunday. A deputy's report
states she attempted to remove a number of items with a total
value of \$12.35 from the store without paying. She was

charged with retail theft.

•Sanford police arrested three men Sunday in connection with the reported theft of two sandwiches, valued at approximately \$4, from a store on Airport Boulevard. Arrested

approximately \$4, from a store on Airport Boulevard. Arrested were Michael Patrick Roach, 21, of 1540 Sunshine Tree Bivd., Longwood; Stewart L. Eden, 21 of Orlando, and Eric W. Wolfe, 21, of Apopka. Each of the three was charged with retail theft.

Todd Ronald Henderson, 22, 900 E. Airport Bivd., was arrested by Sanford police Saturday after they said he attempted to remove a pizza and can of sardines, with a total value of \$3.85 from a retail store in the 3100 block of Sanford Avenue without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

Edwin Scott, 50, of Lake Monroe, was arrested by Sanford police Saturday at a convenience store in the 100-block of North French Avenue. According to the arrest report, he had been in the store drinking a cup of coffee, and when the ciert saked if he was going to pay for it, he reportedly threw the coffee at the cierk, and became involved in an argument. He was arrested on charges of retail theft, assault, and resisting an officer without violence. officer without violence.

#### Macked man

Sheriff's deputies arrested Leroy Leon Fisher, 21, 2171 W.
18th St., Sanford after a reported chase and traffic stop
Sunday. Deputies said when they attempted to stop the vehicle
supposedly being driven by Fisher, he drove off, but finally
stopped in the 1800 block of Strickland Avenue, after which stopped in the 1800 block of Strickland Avenue, after which time he fled on foot. Officers said he was seen wearing a ski mask at the time. After calling a X-9 unit, his tracks were followed to a house where deputies, with a warrant, searched and found him reportedly hiding under a blanket. The gold-colored Honda he had been driving proved to have been stolen from a Sanford woman. Fisher was charged with fleeing and attempting to clude an officer, obstruction by a disguised person, having no driver's license, motor vehicle theft, reckless driving, and resisting an officer without violence.

#### Stolen/recovered vehicles

•A 1981 Datsun pickup, license number PXX-42Y, was reported stolen Sunday in the 2700 block of Magnolia Avenue.

OA maroon 1965 Cadillac, license number KXD-37U, was reported stolen Sunday in the 1200 block of West Lake

OA 1986 Chevrolet was reported stolen Friday from the Seminole High School parking lot. Deputies recovered the vehicle later in a wooded area south of 13th Street and Southwest Road.

William Road.

ON 1987 Maxiki reported stolen from an Altamonte Springs woman, was located by deputies Friday, abandoned, at the dead crist of Branton Drive. Deputies said it had been stripped of the engine and frame.

• A 1992 Ford was reported stolen Saturday in the 100 block

of North French Avenue. The vehicle was later located in Lake Monroe Terrace.

OA light brown 1976 Toyota, license number JJE-32K, was reportedly stolen Saturday in the 4200 block of South Orlando

6A 1992 Jeep, reportedly stolen in the 1800 block of Maple Avenue, was recovered by police as the result of a sheriff's investigation of a robbery at a store on State Road 46 near I-4 Sunday. Police chased the vehicle, suspected of having been used in the robbery, into Seminole Gardens where they said it crashed, and the driver escaped.

• An attempt was reportedly made early Monday to steal a 1986 Mercury, parked in the 900 block of South Bay Avenue. Police said when the person or persons failed to start the vehicle, they reportedly spray-painted obscenities on the car's hood.

#### Warrents

Oregory Rios, 31, 170 Lakeside Drive, Sanford, was arrested by deputies at his residence Friday. He was wanted on a Volusia County warrant for uttering a forged instrument.

• Reginald George, 29, 87 Castle Brewer Court, was served a warrant at the jall Friday. He was wanted for violation of

probation on a conviction of attempted armed robbery.

#### Traffic stop

Robert Bly, 35, of Winter Springs, was stopped by Lake Mary police on Old Lake Mary Road Saturday. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

#### Reports to the sheriff

OA man told deputies he was approached by three black men Saturday in a parking lot at 200 Hickman Drive. He said the men took his wallet before fleeing from the area.

A residential burglary was reported Sunday in the 1800 block of Beacon Drive near Sanford. An estimated \$36,300 in

jewelry was reportedly stolen.

OAn estimated \$175 in items were said to have been stolen Sunday in a residential burglary in the 700 block of Baywood •An estimated \$25 in assorted clothing were said to have

block of East State Road 46. A camcorder and other items, with a total value of \$1,778 were reported stolen Friday from a residence in the 2400 block of Southwest Road.

been taken from an unoccupied home Saturday in the 3400

#### Reports to Sanford police

Two TV sets valued at \$1,050 were reportedly stolen Friday from a residence in Redding Gardens. OA \$400 TV set was reportedly stolen Friday from a

residence in the 2000 block of Chase Avenue. OAn estimated \$252 in various items were reported missing Saturday from a residence in the 2500 block of Sanford

OA \$200 air compresser was said to have been stolen Sunday from a business in the 1200 block of West Sixth Street. OA purse with an estimated \$480 in cash was said to have been taken Friday from a business in the 300 block of Magnolia Avenue.

# Don't Miss A Single Issue!

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# Protecting meat and poultry

# Agriculture Department proposes new regulation

WASHINGTON - The Agriculture Department to proposing for the first time to add a

for the first time to add a microscope to the arsenal of tools used to determine the safety of mest and poultry.

The overhaul of mest and poultry safety, being announced today, would modify an 85-year-old system that relies chiefly on 7.400 inspectors who feel, smell and look at animal carcasses to detect contamination.

The two-pronged proposal first would require the nation's 6,200 federally inspected meet and poultry plants to start using microbial testing, anti-microbial rinses, temperature controls and standardised sanitation to con-trol pathogens.

Those steps would fill the gap while industry adopts a system

WASHINGTON - Whatever

the final formula on welfare reform, President Clinton is los-

reform. President Clinton is losing custody of an issue that once
was his, on a topic likely to be a
major debating point in the 1996
presidential campaign.
"I think we can do it," Clinton
told the National Governors Association, now dominated by
Republicans. "We must pass
welfare reform this year and it's
get to be real, meaningful, different and better and broader
than anything we've ever done
before."
Republicans agree with the

Republicane agree with the aims, but not the "we." They're claiming it as a singular — their program, in their Congress. Bring it off, and they also will claim political credit for overhauling an expensive, unpopular and failing average.

failing system.

Michigan Gov. John Engler said the momentum of welfare reform rides on the House Re-

a demand the arm of the

An AP News Analysis

Losing custody of

known so HACCP, short for Hasard Analysis and Critical Control Points, that stresses ac-

tions to prevent contamination.

The government doesn't require testing of meat and poultry now, even though microbes on food are estimated to sicken at least 6.5 million people a year and kill 9,000.

"This proposal signals that the free ride for the meat and poultry industry is over, that their government seal of approv-al is finally going to be backed up with actual testing for the types of things that make people sick," said Caroline Smith De-Waal, director of food safety for the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a consumer

Under HACCP, pronounced "hassup," companies determine stages in production where contamination is likely to occur. find steps to prevent contamina-

publican bill, with a vote pro-mised by mid-April. That's top speed on a topic that has been

on the reform agenda for years

An overhaul in 1988, celebrat-

without answers.

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tion, and document that steps are being taken.

The regulations being pro-posed today would require slaughterhouses to find ways to lower the amount of salmonella contamination in their product as part of the short-term strate-

Plants would have to test daily samples of their products for the bacteria, which account for more than half the food-borne illne and between one-quarter and one-third of the food-poisoning deaths reported to the govern-

The bacteria have been found in about 25 percent of the chickens sampled by USDA, but

less frequently in other species.

Plants that don't meet the target would be put under stricter supervision.

However, the testing probably won't begin until next year. because the public will have 120 days to comment on the pro-posals before a final rule is published, which will take sev-eral months. The HACCP plans will take several years to put in

The Food and Drug Administration announced a HACCP plan to regulate seafood a year ago this month, but the final rule has yet to be published.

The USDA proposal also adopta two key elements of a poultry inspection plan announced last July: sero tolerance for any trace of fecal contamination, and antimicrobial rinses. But it omits a costly requirement that a new inspection point be added and that all birds, rather than a sample, be reinspected after further processing if initially found to be contaminated.

Thomas Billy, deputy ad-

Thomas Billy, deputy administrator of the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service, said it is unresolved whether those requirements will be nec-

casary, given the proposed rules.

The proposals follow by two years a deadly food-potsoning outbreak in the Pacific Northwest that forced a new look at anitty issues.

The meat industry has advocated a MACCP system but

advocated a HACCP system but opposes the use of tests as a benchmark. The industry also says the system needs to replace the current system of

the current system of carcase-by-carcase inspection rather than being added to it.

"We're not necessarily wanting to see new ideas and new technologies coming on merely to be layered on what's on top of what's already there," and Tom Cook, vice president of government affairs for the National Cattlemen's Association.

Consumer groups say the current system of inspection needs to remain in place at least

needs to remain in place at least until the new system is proven



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#### EDITORIAL

## Basic survival

Six-year-old Joel Oakes and his three-year-old brother Eric have been found. With just a few minor problems such as mosquito bites, they are apparently in good health.

Who could help but feel joy yesterday, when word went out that searchers had located them, that no harm had come to the youngsters.

We would suspect many parents have given thought to what their young children would do if they had accidentally wandered away in an area as dense as the Ocala National Forest. Not only three and six-year-olds, but even 10 and 12-year-olds. Would our children be able to survive any length of time in such a situation?

Thankfully, Joel came in contact with words about survival from his mom, who home schools him. He knew that once he realized he was lost, he shouldn't try to walk great distances.

He remained in one area, and waited for help to come.

Using this situation as an example, it may be the ideal time to give our own youngsters some knowledge of survival. We may not become involved in helping our church repair a cabin in the woods as the boy's parents did, but one never knows when a situation may present itself.

Cars could break down along a wooded road. Woods may be located within walking distance of a private home, school, playground or park. There may be more op-portunities than one would imagine for small children to wander off.

If there is any question, consider buying a Scout handbook. They may be purchased at book or sporting equipment stores. Look for books on the subject at the public library. There are many ways to help teach the children should survival. And, it can be done using the Oakes boys as an example.

Let's take a look at our own children, and do what we can to help them.

**BEN WATTENBERG** 

# PBS: Fix it, don't starve it

Some conservatives are trying to "zero out" and "privatize" the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB) and it's grantee, the Public Broadcasting System (PBS), which receive 14 percent of their funds from the Feds. The grants help pay for many uncontroversial programs like "The Three Tanges" and "Barrey" as well as "The Three Tenors," and "Barney," as well as some controversial public affairs programs that conservatives say are egregiously tilted to the

The Zero Option is misguided. Conservatives favor capitalism. Conservatives generally think the media has a liberal bias. Conservatives think government can act when the free market doesn't. Conservatives favor conservatism. Accordingly, conservatives should look at CPB/PBS and say: Fix it, don't starve it.

(I am personally involved. Disclaimer below.) Where can independent television producers interested in public affairs commit capitalism, available to the whole public? In effect, only on PBS. The three major television networks preach free speech. They buy independently produced sit-coms. But news and public affairs programs are produced in-house by network news depart-ments, which suffer from a liberal tilt. A recent survey showed that 100 percent of the network television campaign reports about Newt Gingrich

(On cable television CNN, C.Span and CNBC offer more balanced fare, although they also take no outside productions.)

But on public television most public affairs programs are produced by private companies, funded by public or private sources. That includes the "MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour," which could teach the networks what fair

Some conernment shouldn't subsidise any televi

sion. But the liberal commercial networks get monopoly space on public airwaves for their

to know about matters of importance is

It's too bad these guidelines are not legally

binding as this one alone would serve admirably as an indictment against 99.9 percent of America's newspaper editors. We would have

convictions, too, as the evidence of their failure

What important matters are they failing to

The U.S. government's constitutional pre-

rogative to create America's money as debt free,

interest free, and tax free government leaue has

been supplanted by private companies (banks)

leguing their own credit as debt, at interest and

requiring government levies for repayment. By

this fraudulent means banks have appropriated

for themselves no less than

\$11,000,000,000,000 worth of our nation's

"The newspaper has a special responsibility

Lies, half truths and myths about our money

system have been repeated so often by

economists, politicians, authors, journalists and other supposedly knowledgeable individuals

Repetition and belief will never transform a lie

"Truth is its (the good newspaper's) guiding

John and I wish to thank Shart Brodie for the

wonderful piece she wrote about us in the

Sanford Herald. We have gotten many calls

about it and have heard from friends we haven't

been in touch with for awhile. They all said the

article was us. They could hear us say those

things she quoted us as saying. Again, many thanks to Shart for being so friendly and interested. She made it so much fun.

Gilbert O. Vik

Cathlamet, Wash.

Grace and John O'Brien

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Thanks for article

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were negative. Who did it? The three networks, not PBS. Thanks for the free speech. stations -- for free. If these slots were auctioned at renewal times, billions would be added to the renewal times, billions would be added to the federal treasury

This shouldn't mean much to conservatives if PBS was as left-wing as they say. The law authorising CPB and PBS calls for "balance." Until recently, I believe that mandate was unfulfilled, even though a number of viewer surveys do not show the public sensing it, or bothered by it. "Frontline" and "Point of View." the only two on-going prime-time public affairs documentary series, clearly had a lefty bias. On the other hand, legendary conservative William Buckley hosted "Firing Line" and "Wall Street Week's" Louis Ruykeyser is no liberal. Still, the conservative view was underrepresented and underfinanced by the system.

Why? Conservatives gravitate to business: liberals like the media. Few conservatives tried to produce public TV programs. The liberal Ford Foundation put up big bucks. Liberals see reality through a liberal lens. That's reflected in

programming. Serious change began bubbling in the early '90s; in 1993 Congress passed legislation requesting an examination of controversial programs. CPB didn't quite deliver, but they apparently got the message.



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## LETTERS

#### Rude treatment

On Jan. 18 at approximately 9:30 p.m., I was stopped by Sanford Police Officer Allen Ault. Badge #181. After explaining to the officer my reason for being in the area, he visually inspected my car's interior. I then provided him with my license and registration and answered all of his questions. All of this may be very routine. What I hope is not routine is the rude manner in which I was treated.

Officer Ault spoke to me in a condescending manner throughout the incident. He refused to tell me why I was stopped. (I was not questioned about any particular crime, nor was I issued a traffic citation.) In short, he treated me as if I had already been convicted of a crime.

I have lived in Sanford for five years. I own a home and am raising a family here. I pay taxes and I am involved in the community to the extent that time allows. For these reasons and because Officer Ault is a public servant, I deserve to be treated with a reasonable amount of respect.

I have had the pleasure of meeting and doing business with many fine officers on the Sanford Police Department. Because of these earlier. positive experiences, I do not view the entire department in a negative way. I wonder, however, what impact an encounter like this would have on a young person, an immigrant. or someone new to the area. Almost certainly it would breed an atmosphere of distruct between themselves and the local police. We have seen in large cities throughout the United States what happens when the gulf between citizens and those who are sworn to protect them widens.
It is my hope that Officer Ault will take this

message to heart and begin behaving in a way that breeds harmony and mutual respect between his department and the local citizens. To the other fine officers at SPD, keep up the great work!

Steven D. Barnes Sanford

#### Award questioned

At a recent Sanford commission meeting. Cmdr. Ray Bronson was given an award for valor for saving a man from drowning. This has upset some of Cmdr. Bronson's fellow officers. I can see their point at being upset. It's not that he is being recognised for what he did that bothers them, it's the fact that Chief Russell

gave him a medal for valor. Having been present at this near tragedy I feel that giving someone a medal for valor is a tad too much. What happened was that after we had docked the boat the gentleman in question walked off the dock into the water. There was about a six-foot space between the dock and the shore, and it being very dark, the fellow thought that it was dry land that he was stepping out on. Unfortunately he ended up in about six or seven feet of water. We all stood around watching him.

I remember someone saying the guy was joking around. We kept waiting for him to climb out, and it wasn't until several minutes had gone by that his wife came up and said that he couldn't swim. I and a couple of other men were taking off our jackets to go in after him but Ray beat us to it.

This in no way should detract from what Ray Bronson did, but at no time was Ray in danger. If you look up the word valor in Webster's Dictionary, it states: Valor: "strength of mind or spirit that enables a person to encounter danger with firmness: personal bravery." The only danger that Ray faced was that of catching a

For Russell to bestow an award for bravery when no bravery was required has only cheapened the importance of the award for those who really risk their lives for others.

As I stated previously, what Ray Bronson did was commendable and should've been recognized for his efforts with an award for merit, but not a medal of valor. And that in a nutabell is what bothers his fellow officers.

Rick Sheafer

#### Those who protect us

Recently I was asked how much the Sanford police were known, and I realized not too much. think it would be to the best interest of our fine officers if the Sanford Herald ran a series of articles designed to get to know them. You could do a short survey or interview on each of them and add a list of statistics. Many people would like to know who it is who protects them. Maybe devote a whole page to this project; maybe do five officers a day. It would be a wonderful way to honor these brave guys.

The police are an important part of our community and they all deserve recognition. They risk their lives every day and help whenever possible. They do a lot for us and are not always appreciated as much as they should be. They should know we appreciate and respect them. I think this is the least we can do to showhow much we appreciate them and what they

After the Sanford police, maybe do the Sheriff's department and the local fire departments. They also do a lot for us. This also does a lot for us. This is just an idea; give it some thought and maybe expand on it.

Truth in journalism

The first principle is this. "The public's right

guidelines for ethics in journalism.

D. Purdy Sanford

#### LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be The Associated Press Managing Editors reas brief as possible. The letters are subject to cently adopted a set of principles as model editing.

**JACK ANDERSON** 

## Accountability is a hot issue

WASHINGTON - Sen. Ted Stevens, R. Alaska, was "acreaming, hollering and cussing" during a closed-door lunch meeting of Senate Republicans last Wednesday. It was something he read, not anything he

According to three sources who attended the lunch, Stevens' 10-minute tirade was triggered by our Jan. 22 column on the Congressional Accountability Act, which removed decades of congressional exemp-

tions from civil rights and other workplace With a copy of the column in his hand, Stevens read passages from it to his colleagues. He was andered that we had reported on another private meeting of GOP senators in which he denounced a draft amendment that would have made

individually liable in cases of personal misconduct. The amendment was never actually offered on the Senate floor, mercifully sparing senators of both parties a politically painful choice:

Either expose themselves to financial liability by supporting the amendment, or face political embarrassment by opposing it.

It's a moot point now, because President Clinton promptly signed the bill, professing that "most Americans are actually surprised when they learn that some of our most basic laws don't apply to Congress and their staffs.

Something else might surprise most Americans: Members of Congress don't always have to pay for their mistakes.

Under the act, which passed almost unanimously, some 23,000 congressional employees will finally have the right to sue in federal court to seek redress for violations of their civil rights. A special fund, created with taxpayer money, will be established to pay for judgments against any members of Congress found guilty of violating workplace laws after an internal hearing and investigation.

Congress wants the bragging rights without the baggage. Republicans made the act a prominent part of their "Contract With America" to give moral support to smallbusiness owners who live with the sword of litigation hanging over their heads. Employment-related litigation is skyrocketing. Discrimination lawsuits have soared by more than 2,200 percent over the last two decades and now comprise one-fifth of all civil suits filed in U.S. courts.

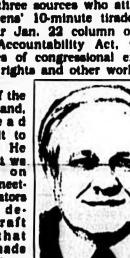
Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., told us in a recent interview that while members may not be putting their pocketbooks on the line, they are putting another asset at risk: their political reputation. Dole said the new law will be "a great deterrent because if some senator did something and the government had to pay a big tab, that

would probably be bye-bye whoever it was."

He added: "We're not a business. We're employed by the federal government. We get a salary, period." For all practical purposes, the Senate has operated like a collection of separate kingdoms. Dole is using the model of a big corporation, where litigation costs can be absorbed easily, as opposed to a small business that has a life savings on the line.

Dole also noted that his staff is currently exploring expanding a personal liability policy he has to protect himself against lawsuits to which he may be more vulnerable now that he's majority leader.

Stevens refused to return our phone calls about his luncheon remarks. In an earlier interview, Stevens angrily responded to suggestions that other senators could, like Dole, acquire liability policies.



It was something he read, not anything he ate

ABHINGTON - Wages in are increasing far faster those in the United States. factory workers in Japan sing ahead of U.S. workers, ording to a Labor Department

Thile many booming Asian nomies still lag behind in hers' pay, Japan's average my pay rose to \$19.01 in the latest year for which are available. It was a high for Japan and well the U.S. average for the 1 018.73 an hour.

ro decades ago, Japanese of 85 an hour was less than he U.S. average.

figures include benefits. as health insurance, paid behalf of workers by

U.S. dollars, wages in Japan U.S. wages until 1992, they moved a few cents an ahead. U.S. workers' hourly wages gained

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WORD - The Women's Center at Central

Regional Hospital offers a series of

designed to give parents-to-be an of pregnancy, labor and childbirth. In

on classes on Caesarean section. ng, baby care and parenting are

Classes will begin on Thursday, Feb. 2

p.m. in the hospital's classroom. We

you to attend the entire series or just the of special interest to you. Registration is

focusing on the first five months of tentey. A class for pregnant teen-agers is blowed by a class on breastfeeding. Next

have labor and delivery classes covering the political of labor and common variations in labor.

VBACs (Vaginal Birth After Cassarean

with information on pain relief measures

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follow. Rounding up the classes are

on baby care and parenting.

the entire series, however, registration is

8. Those interested in the classes may

series begins with two early pregnancy

only 56 cents in 1995, while Japanese wages jumped by

Many workers in western Europe earned more than those of either Japan or the United States in 1995: \$25.71 an hour in western Germany, 22.65 in Switzerland, \$21.21 in Belgium and \$20.27 in Austria.

Some of the increase in Japan reflects the declining value of the dollar against yen, and the effect of Japan's higher wages is offset by generally higher prices for

consumer goods.
"Prices of goods and services vary greatly among countries," the Bureau of Labor Statistics noted in its report. So the figures do not reflect standards of living or what workers can actually

buy with their pay.

The World Bank calculates that when the cost of living is taken into account, the per capita earnings of Japanese came to 681,050 in 1986, compared with \$24,750 for the average American.

But the trend is improving for

prices have been rising more slowly than in the United States and many other countries, the Labor Department reported.

Last year Japanese prices rose about 1 percent, while U.S. prices were rising nearly three times as fast.

Newly industrializing countries — the "tigers" of east Asia — showed considerable gains in wages, but from a low

The average South Korean worker earned only 32 U.S. cents an hour in 1976, and was getting 06.53 in 1903. In purchasing power, the average South Korean was still doing less than half as well as the Japanese

— 89,810 for the year.

Some countries in other parts of the world have done much less well. In Sri Lanks, for example, the average earnings of a worker was 20 cents an hour in 1975. In 1988 it had risen to only 42 cents. In Mexico, wasserose from \$1.47 to \$2.50.

call The Women' Center at 321-4500, ext. 5766

for more information and to register for the

Man arrrected on drug charge

SANFORD — Seminole County deputy sherifle arrested Charles Knight, 29, 64 Lake Monroe Terrace shortly after midnight at the DeLune Bar, 1905 Southwest Road, Sanford.

Knight was released on \$5,000 bond after

cocaine with intent to sell and one count of

said deputies were patrolling the bar parking lot when tipped by a citisen drugs were being sold

"The deputies approached Knight and asked for identification," McDonough said. "When

Knight reached inside his pocket, numerous

1/2-inch plastic baggies of cocaine began failing

out. After searching Knight, deputies found 95

plactic bassies of cocaine and 18 plactic bassies

of marijuana. The drugs have a street value of

being arrested for one count of posses

possession of marijuana with intent to sell.

Ed McDonough, sheriff's office spoke



Alex Massels, Jeseph Schmissk and Caltlin Adamswisz sould get used to Amousine rides.

## Iransport

nest from Page 1A acue truck and a Lifefleet Atlantic ambulance.

FOX 36 brought a camera and monitor as well as their production van. They didn't say much. but the preschoolers enjoyed waving at themselves on camera. XL108.7 brought their remote vehicles as well. When offered a chance to talk on a microphone, some daring children stepped up and said "hello." Laura Trimblett took the opportunity to holler into the microphone "Mommy, where are you?

The Bahla Shriners brought in some of their parade vehicles, like the Bahia Tin Lizzie. These vehicles were especially at-tractive to the children because of their size. Joshus Calcania seked. "Why do such big men drive such small cars?" The children and the adults discovered that transportation can be tasty as well as fun as they chose an ice cream from the Schwan's truck.

There were also some recreational vehicles brought in. Teacher Cindy Donaldson brought in her boat. Seminole Honda Kawasaki brought in a Sea-Doo. And teacher Norma Smith brought in her five wheel

RV. Several of the kindergartners decided that's where they wanted to have class from now on.

Among the utility vehicles brought in was a tow truck from Tri-County Towing. The driver tilted the bed of the truck like he would if he were loading a car. Most of the children thought it was the biggest slide they'd ever for the event. JoAnn, who also seen. Other utility vehicles included a recylcing truck from Western Waste, a dump truck tant at the school.

from Dave's Hauling, a UPS (United Parcel Service) van. a cherry-picker from Seminole County and a transport from the National Guard.

JoAnn Podusks, organiser of Transportation Day, said that this was their biggest turnout ever. Thirty different vehicles, well, 29 and a horse, showed up organises all the school's field trips, is an administrative assis-

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termine what happens in Washington. "For the first time in my political career, I'm able to come out here and shoot live ammuni-

But this isn't a problem likely to be settled on the political firing line. Presidents since John F. Kennedy have been trying to reform welfare; proposals to require work or training of recipients date from Richard M. Nixon's administration.

For the governors, in Washington for their winter meetings, the key to it all is flexibility for the states, ''I basically am in favor, so I always have been, of maximum flexibility for the states." Clinton told them.

The differences come in defining that, and on such issues as Clinton's insistence that there must be a safety net so that retorm will not punishing children who need

Those points are going to have to be settled, and Republican majorities do not mean Demo-

crats are powerless. Republican governors want a system that would lump the federal funds now spent on more than 300 itemized programs into block grants, supplanting individual entitlements in which people who meet eligibility requirements are guaranteed benefits. They also seek a

standby fund to cushion the

blow in an economic slump that adds to welfare costs.

The federal grants would come with national standards, including time limits on welfare for adults and work requirements: The partiesn strain will center: on how detailed those guidelines. should be. Party lines aside, no Congress is likely to send welfare, money to the states without some say on the way it is going to be spent.

The political punch of the. issue was evident in the last presidential campaign and willbe in the next one too. This time. it is the Republicans who are positioned as the weight having ironically, that was Clinion territory in the 1912 campaign. when he vowed to "end welfare as we know it." with reforms including a two-year limit on cash benefits and a work re-

Those were in the bill he proposed last June, without pressing Congress for prompt action.

Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1986 Hawailan Pork Chop Rice **Garden Peas** or Chef's Saled or Beg Lunch Low Fat Milk

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are an airline/tour opera-Regional Airport."

acid Air Tours brought estimated 75,000 to 100,000 to Orlando from England 1994, so the prospects of ng that many into Sanford they become operational build be at least that good if better.

At the present time, the physid area on which the new neility would be built is a oncrete aircraft apron. Drawings depict sufficient areas

"Air Tours" of Man- on the new concourse to load Airport Boulevard and west of England." he said. and unload at least four large. Lake Golden. Cooks said present the use of movable ramps.

\$4,000.

Cooke said one of the additional facilities to be built would be a 30,000 square foot air cargo facility which will be built west of the new terminal. "Each aircraft handles about 15 tons of freight," Cooke explained, "so they are going to need a facility at which to unload the cargo, then bring the passengers to the terminal."

An additional facility will be a rental car maintenance and washing facility on five acres off

able to handle up to 700 vehicles.

Regarding the elevated arrivala/departures concourse, Cooke said it will be different from what are seen at major airports. "This company aims at liesure travelers, especially those with families. So the facilities will be for comfort and convenience of passengers, not just to move people in and out."

Cooke explained that the financial aspects of this new facility were the best he could

hope for. "It will be a private development," he explained, thority will rent the ground, receive building fees, and receive a percentage of retail sales and departure fees."
"That's the best part of this

entire deal," Cooke commented, 'It will be underwritten, and the Airport Authority won't have any obligation to pay anything back on this."

Barring any unforseen problems, he expects to see the facility built and operational by April 1 of 1996.

For persons hearing of this and immediately considering plans to use the service for a trip to England, Cooke cautioned, They only fly the British. They pick them up overseas, bring them here, then take them

The tour package for people from Manchester is expected to include round trip air fair, (to Sanford), a hotel in the international Drive area of Orlando, a rental car, and most meals.

Plights into and out of Sanford, possibly four to seven per week, are expected to take place only Thursdays through Sun-

The site plan is scheduled for consideration during this Thursday's meeting of the Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission, to begin at 7 p.m. in the Commission chambers of Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Ave.

# School

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They also noted that 26 percent of the teachers in Catholic schools have master's degrees or higher.

The eighth grade atudents at All Souls will be traveling to Orlando this week to exchange places with students in other Catholic schools for a day.

The eighth graders will also be teaching a variety of classes at their own school during the The programs are designed to

help the students see all aspects of a Catholic school education. Over 11 percent of students at

Catholic schools are not Catholic. The schools do not discriminate against students based on religious persuasion or

All Souls Catholic School is located at 800 Oak Ave. in

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MBA B. BAKER

Ince B. Baker, 80, De Labasque Bi., Longwood, died Wednesday, Jan. 25, 1995 at her residence. Born Sept. 12, 1914 in Pelham, Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1924. She was a homemaker. She was Protes-Survivors include son, Reid,

Jr., Longwood; brothers, Audrey Bentley, Sanford Bentley. both of Leesburg: sister, Agnes McEnter, Cocoa: one grandchild. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in

charge of arrangements.

raul lum carls

Raul Luis Carle, 55. Springview Drive, Sanford, died Saturday, Jan. 28, 1995 at Orlando Hospice House. Born Feb. 10, 1939 in San Juan. Puerto Rico, he moved to Sanford from Mississippi in 1986. He was an automobile sales representative. He was Catholic. He belonged to the National Rifle Association and was an Air Force veteran.

Survivors include father. Luis. Puerto Rico: daughters. Michelle and Paulette, both of Glendale, Calif.; sisters. Nydia Rivera. North Hollywood, Calif., Marie Giverts, Woodland Hill. Calif., Ny Horvat, Newhall, Calif.

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

CABOLYN LOCKETTE CARTER

Carolyn Lockette Carter, 87, of Sanford, died Sunday, Jan. 29. 1995 at Manor Care Center, DeBary. She was born Oct. 3, 1907 in Lealie, Ga. She retired after 20 years with the Division

of Family Services. She was a member of First United Methodist Church where she served as president of the Wesleyan Bervice Guild and was a circle leader. She is past president of the Pilot Club and was a member of the Sally Harrison Chapter, D.A.R.

Survivors include daughter. Mrs. Richard F. Apel. Jackson-Gramkow Funeral Home.

Sanford, in charge of arrange-

**BLISABSTH RANDALL** 

CHARLECTON
Elizabeth Randall Charleston. 83. Church Street, Sanford, died Saturday, Jan. 28, 1995 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Oct. 24, 1924 in Monticello, she moved to Sanford in 1924. She was a homemaker. She belonged to Holiness, Reddick Memorial First Born Church.

Survivors include brother. Jonathan Randall, Sanford; sisters, Anna Allen and Lubertha Brown, both of Sanford. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary.

Inc., in charge of arrangements.

Rupus J. Prescott

Rufus J. Prescott, 84, Occeola Drive, Sanford, died Sunday, Jan. 29, 1995 at his residence. Born March 27, 1910 in Brooker. Fla., he was a lifelong Central Florida resident. He was a self-employed nursery worker.

Survivors include sons. Wayne, Mean, Az., Lee, Sanford; sisters, Bessie Morgan, Casselberry, Jewell Duncan, Lakeland. Maxine Vickery, Fern Park, Muriel Johnson, Mountain Home, Ark.; brother, Carl, Banford: 19 grandchildren; eight great-grandchidren.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Senford, in charge of arrangemente.

Corrie E. Wilson, 92, Sanford Avenue, Sanford, died Saturday. Jan. 28, 1986 at Regents Park Health Care, Winter Park. She was born Sept. 24, 1902 in Longwood. She was a beauti-cian. She was a member of St.

Paul Missionary Baptist Church. Burvivors include nephew. Charles Merritt II, Mobile, Ala., Neices Patricia M. Whatley, Orlando, Lynette Manning. Palatka, Jackie Fielder, Jacksonville.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary. inc., in charge of arrangements.

CARLE, RAUL LUIS

Funeral services for Mr. Carle will be Thursday, I Feb. 2) of 10 a.m., in Gaines Carey Hand Chapel with Rev. Fr. John R. Plynn officialing. Informent will follow in Floride National Camelery of 2 g.m., with millitary heners by the Sumter County Hener Guard. Friends may call of the Juneral home Wednesday (Feb. 1) from Fg.m. until 9 g.m. Arramements by Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Lenguesd, 767-5101.

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#### First multiple execution in 44 years

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — Two convicted killers were put to death by lethal injection 88 minutes apart today, marking the first multiple execution in Texas in 44 years.

The U.S. Supreme Court denied last-minute appeals Monday

What is remarkable about this situation is not that two people were executed this evening, but that for a combined 29 years the people of the state of Texas were waiting for justice to

be done," said Drew Durham, an assistant attorney general.

Since the high court allowed the death penalty to resume in 1976, only Arkansas has carried out more than one execution on the same day, putting to death two killers on May 11 and

three on Aug. 3. The first man to be executed, 33-year-old Clifton Russell, was pronounced dead at 12:29 a.m.

Corrections officials removed his body, replaced the needles and tubes that carried the lethal chemicals and changed the gurney sheet while the second killer, Willie Williams, was driven 15 miles from death row to the death chamber.

Williams, 38, was executed at 1:57 a.m.

#### Jurors to be subposenced

LOS ANGELES — A judge wants to know if five jurors who convicted Heldi Fleiss of pandering broke the law by discussing

possible sentences before reaching their verdict.

Superior Court Judge Judith Champagne told Fleisa' lawyers

Monday to subpoens the five into court Feb. 6.

Fleise, 29, was charged with five counts of pandering and one count of selling cocaine. She was convicted last month on three of the pandering counts. Authorities said the so-called Hollywood Madam run a high-priced call-girl ring catering to wealthy businessmen and celebrities.

Her attorney, Donald Marks, claims that five of the 12 jurors admitted they talked about penalties and decided on the

pandering convictions because they thought that would carry a lesser sentence than the drug charge.

The panel apparently didn't know Fleiss would be eligible for probation on the drug charge but faces a three- to eight-year sentence for pandering.

State law prohibits jurous from discussing possible sentences.

#### Donations to aid prosecution returned

UNION, S.C. - County officials are returning more than \$1,000 in donations sent to help prosecute Susan Smith for the drowning deaths of her two sons because several of the donors are demanding her death.

"I have a problem with that, I think everybody should have their day in court," said Dora Martin, a Union County Council member. "If they all just sent in checks to help us bear the expenses, then it would have been different."

The council voted unanimously Monday to return the checks.

'The council thought it would be totally inappropriate to take the money," said Donnie Betenbaugh, county supervisor and council chairman. "It's the responsibility of the people of Union County to pay for this trial."

Mrs. Smith. 23, is charged with two counts of murder. She

told authorities in October that a carjacker had taken her sons. 3-year-old Michael and 14-month-old Alex. Nine days later, she confessed to letting the car roll into a lake with the boys strapped inside.

Prosecutors plan to seek the death penalty.

#### Judge to reconsider order

RICHMOND, Va. — A judge is giving ABC another chance to convince him that it shouldn't be forced to identify a confidential source in a \$10 billion libel suit filed by Philip Morris Cos. Inc.

Circuit Judge T.J. Markow said Monday he would delay until March 1 his earlier ruling that ABC identify "Deep Cough." source who said Philip Morris "spiked" its cigarettes with nicotine to addict smokers.

The source made the allegation in a February episode of ABC's "Day One."

"I've been very much concerned about the consequences of what I'm doing," Markow said. "This is a big deal."

ABC attorney Roger M. Witten argued that no other judge

has ever ordered the disclosure of a confidential source so early in a case. Witten said Philip Morris should first prove it tried to get the identity elsewhere.

Herbert M. Wachtell, a Philip Morris attorney, said that step would just delay the inevitable. He predicted that reporters would not identify the source, meaning he would be back in court months later trying to get the identity.



#### Dutch gear up to battle eternal enemy

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands - Floods that drenched much of northern Europe threatened to burst river dikes today in the Netherlands. Tens of thousands of people were evacuated from low-lying farmland in the country's worst flooding in more than 40 years.

The floods appeared to be receding today in Belgium. Germany and France after killing at least 22 people. But the Dutch were gearing up for a major battle with their eternal enemy, the waters that threaten their low-lying country.

Mandatory evacuations of thousands of people began at 8 a.m. today. Authorities declared a state of emergency and in several low-lying reclaimed areas in the eastern Netherlands.

The evacuation from four reclaimed areas - the Bommelerwaard, Wamel, Druten and Colipoider — was orderly, said crisis center spokesman Jan Roclofs.

"There's no panic and no chaos," he said.

Major Dutch highways were closed to all but emergency traffic to facilitate the evacuations from land between the Maas and Waal rivers. About 70,000 people had been evacuated since Monday, the largest evacuation since the North Sea dikes in the southern Zeeland province burst in 1953, killing more than 1,800 people.

#### Egypt accused of hostage-taking

CAIRO, Egypt - Blindfolded with her hands tied behind her back, a 70-year-old woman stood before her sons, her clothes ripped off. Police threatened to rape her if another son, an lalamic militant, did not turn himself in, a human rights group

The man surrendered and his family was released. The account, detailed today in a report by Human Rights Watch-Middle East, cites more than a dozen cases of people taken hostage in Cairo and southern Egypt to pressure their

relatives, usually known or suspected militants, to surrender.
It accuses the government of torturing and killing suspected militants taken into custody during its 3-year-old battle with extremists seeking to install Islamic rule.

"The arbitrary and punitive detention of family members .. indicates that the practice has become systematic and therefore undoubtedly is sanctioned, if not ordered, at a high level within Egypt's security apparatus," the report concluded.

From Associated Press reports

# Another look: Children in squalor For rescued kids, small steps toward better life

By SARAM HORDGREN Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO - The cope went in looking for drug dealers and found a heartbreaking scene instead: 19 children, from 6 months to 14 years old, crammed into an apartment littered with feces and crawling

with cockroaches. Six of the children huddled under a dirty blanket on a single mattress; five slept in their underwear on a hardwood floor. Two toddlers fought with a German Shepherd over a chewed bone. A filthy refrigera-

tor stood almost empty. Now, a year later, the case that Vice President Al Gore called a "warning bell" for America's poorest neighborhoods might yet have a happy ending.

The children are in foster homes and most appear to be thriving.

They're going to school. they're getting fed, they're sleeping in their own bed," said

worked for the public guardian's office. "They are in much better shape out of the custody of the

adults at Keystone.' When they were found in the apartment on Keystone Avenue, the children seldom went to school, didn't receive medicine for chronic illnesses, and lacked adequate food and clothing even though the mothers were collectively receiving about \$66,000 a year in welfare.

The situation quickly became a symbol for the plight of America's drug-ridden urban neighborhoods.

'People sat back and said. 'Is this what is happening? is this where we're going?" said Patrick Murphy, the Cook County public guardian.

information about the children is limited by confidentiality laws, but a picture of their lives today emerges from court records, case files and interviews with attorneys familiar with the case, some speaking on condi-

tion of anonymity.

Nine are with families who would like to adopt them if their

parents' custody is terminated a step that is still months or even years away.

Five of the children's six mothers, who are sisters, have been convicted of misdemeanor child neglect and endangerment. So has one father. They avoided who hope to become his parents. jail time by agreeing to undergo various drug counseling and job and parenting classes, but could still be sent to jail if they drop

The sixth mother is awaiting trial on felony cruelty charges.

But for the number of children, people need to understand that this is not the exception," said Yvonne Holte of the public guardian's office. These situations exist all over the country and need to be addressed."

Michael, 5, is one child who is only from a bottle. He suffers

from cerebral palsy and seizures but was receiving no medication. Today, he walks with a brace and is beginning to talk and feed himself. Once reluctant to be touched. "he hugs and kisses he's a very loving kid," said an attorney familiar with the case. He is on a fast track for adoption,

living with a foster-care couple

Some of the mothers have taken encouraging steps, too. Denise Melton soon may be ready to leave an in-patient drug treatment facility, according to attorneys. Her children, ages 6 and 4, live with maternal cousins. She visits them every Satur-

But there have been setbacks, too. Diana Melton, mother to two of the children found, delivered a cocaine baby days after the police search. Authorities took it

She hasn't tried to visit the faring much better. Last Febru- three children in almost a year. ary, he couldn't walk and ate and has been jailed twice since



# Sports

#### LOCALLY

#### Last chance for SHS alumni

SANFORD - Today is the last day for players to confirm a spot in the Seminole High School. alumnt baseball day at Alumni Field in the Seminole High School Baseball Complex on Saturday, Feb. 4, starting at 11 a.m.

If enough players commit, two games - one before lunch and one after - will be played. To confirm call Bobby Landquist 322-4352, ext 100 or Donnie Williams 425-7577, ext. 103-

#### AROUND THE STATE

#### Former player haunts Heat

MIAMI - Former Heat guard Steve Smith hit a 3-pointer with 30.6 seconds remaining to give the Atlanta Hawks a 95-92 victory over Mlaint. Making his first start in 20 games, Smith

scored 19 of his 23 points in the fourth quarter. and Grant Long came off the bench to score 20. Mlami's Keith Askurs scored 19 points, Matt-Geiger added 17 and Glen Rice finished with 14,

#### **USF** falls to Tennessee

TAMPA - Steve Hamer scored 24 points and made a key jumper down the stretch as Tennessee heat South Florida 62-57

Jerome Robinson led USF (14-5) with 15 points, and Chucky Atkins had 12. Kevin Whitted scored 15 for Tennessee (8/9).

#### AROUND THE NATION

#### Panthers win third straight

BOSTON — John Vanblesbrouck stopped 38 shots and Dave Lowry snapped a tie to boost the Florida Panthers over the Boston Bruins 2-1

The Panthers have now won three in a row after opening the season with three losses

#### **Burst dooms UCF**

BUIES CREEK, N.C. - Corey Best scored a season-high 17 points and started a decisive 16.5 second-half run with a 3-pointer as Campbell (7-10, 3-5 Trans America Athletic Conference) deteated Central Florida 73-64. UCF (6-12, 3-6) was led by Ochiel Swaby, who topped all scorers with 23 points

#### Stetson upset in OT

SHREVEPORT, La - Jamar Comeanx scored 27 points and capped a 9-0 run with his fourth 3-pointer and 2:37 left in overtime to lift Centenary to an 86-83 victory over Stetson -

Centenary (5-13, 2-7) was led by Comean's 27 points and Lincoln Abrains 25

Stetson (11-7, 7-2), which had its live game winning streak snapped, was led by Kerry Blackshear's 21 points and Jason Alexander's 20. Shanne Jones also added 44 points.

#### Wildcats fall in 2 O.T.'s

GREENSBORO, N.C. - North Carolina A&T rallied from seven points down to force overtime and then needed another extra period to eke out a 93-88 victory over Bethune Cookman

Phillip Allen led A&T (7.10, 6-3 Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference) with 23 points, John Floyd finished with 22 points.

Bethune-Cookman (6-12, 4-5) was led by Ennis Young's game-high 25 points, Latroy Strong added 23 points before foiling our

#### WHAT'S HAPPENING

#### Boys' Basketball

Apopka at Lake Howell, Jv, 6 p.m., V, 7 30 p.m. Lake Highland at Orangewood, 7 p.m. Lake Mary at Eustis, JV, 6 p.m., V, 7 30 p.m. Lyman at Deltona-Pine Ridge, Freshman, 4:30. p.m., junior varsity, 6 p.m., varsity, 7 30 p.m.

#### Girls' Basketball

Lake Highland at Orangewood, 5:30 p.m. Lake Mary at Tavares. JV, 6 p.m., V, 7 30 p.m. Lessburg at Seminole, JV, 6 p.m., V. 7 30 p.m. Mainland at Oviedo, JV, 6 p.m., V, 7 30 p.m.

#### Boys' Soccer

6A-District 4 tournament: Det.and-Spruce Creek winner at Lake Mary, Mainland at Oviedo, Lake Howell at Deltona, Lake Brantley at Lyman All games at 7 p.m.

#### Girls' Soccer

6A-Region 2 championship: Lake Brantley at Jacksonville Mandarm, 7:30 p.m.

#### Wrestling

West Orange at Lake Mary, 7:30 p.m.



NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

7-30 p.m. - Montreal at Tampa Bay (U.)

Complete listings on Page 2B

# The monkey is off

Seminole girls beat St. Cloud for first time ever



Hersid Phale by Kathy Moore

Tennishia Eason (No. 34, white) did not have one of 17 points and 11 rebounds as the Tribe defeated St. her better games, but the senior still had a game-high

Cloud for the first time ever, 54-50, Monday night.

Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD - Seminole High School head basketball coach John McNamara may be standing a little taller today.

The monkey on the back of the Fighting Seminoles that had grown to the size of King Kong, St. Cloud, was finally dispatched Monday night at Bill Fleining Memorial **Gymnasium** as the Tribe heat the Buildogs for the first time ever,

"Finally, finally," said McNamara after the game. "It was not our prettlest, or best, performance of the year, but it is a sweet win, nonethe-

Things did not go well for Seminole for most of the game as star players Tennishia Eason and Dana Merrick were struggling offensively and the defense was not coming up with as many steals as normal.

But with freshmen Felicia Henderson and Shemetka Stokes and sophomore Hancefah Miller playing perhaps their best games of the season, the Tribe hung close, trailing just 38-36 after three quarters...

The fourth quarter belonged to Seminole, with Miller getting a steal and hitting a short jump shot to give the Tribe the lead and Euson hitting another jumper to give the home squad a four point lead, which St. Cloud could not overcome.

With the lead. McNamara changed defenses, going to a zone defense to cut off the inside game which the Bulldogs were using to exploit the SHS man-to-man defense.

With the inside offense gone, the Bee Tribe, Page 2B

#### FIGHTING SEMINOLES 14. BULL DOGS 10

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#### Ram matmen see lead mel Seminole boys win From Staff Reports

From Staff Reports

KISSIMMEE - After playing

the regular season in the

tough Seminole Athletic Con-

terence, the Semmole High School boys' soccer team

probably is looking forward to

facing teams on their own

And that appreared to be the

case Monday night as the Tribe opened the Class 5A

District 6 tournament in line

Jashion, tossing a 4-0 shutout

against St. Cloud at Cypress

Barry Henderson and Josh

Dovic scored hist half goals.

while Mike Amrhein and

Phillip Faulk found in the net

in the second half to back the

combined shutout at goal by

ly mee game," said Seminole

head coach Carlos Merlino

Ridinger, Randy Horn and Juc-

Datisda also played very well

Faulk added two assists to

his goal and Jason Armstrong

also had an assist. Cyrus

stopped six shots to get his

second shutout of the season.

with help from Gonter, who

made two saves playing the

Bulldogs 22:40 and had live

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St. Cloud, which ends the

season 2 45.1. The Bulldogs

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semilinal will have Cypress.

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The Tribe (4-12-1) will play

goalie made four saves

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The Tribe outshot the

final 10 minutes of the contest.

Stan Rowalczyk, Brandon

"Phillip Faulk played a real-

Jason Cyrus and Mike Gonter.

Creek High School

LAKE MARY - What happened?

That thought must have been running through the mind of Lake Mary High School wrestling coach Doug-Peters litter his team appeared headed to a good victory. over a tough St. Cloud squad, only to see the Bulldogs come back to edge his Rains.

Lake Mary won the first four matches and seven of the first 10 encounters on the night and looked to be headed to a big wm. But St. Cloud ralbed with a venerance, winning the

final four weight classes by pins, none of which lasted over 1:45, and pulling out a 36-33 (numph. The Rams did win the jumor varsity match by the

Picking up wins for Lake Mary were Robby Drake at 103 (pin), Rich Bradley at 112 (major decision), Brian

Yang at 119 (decision), Greg Clayton at 125 (technical fall), Nate Mitchell at 135 (overtime decision), Brad-Harris at 145 (pin) and Travis Crawford at 160 (pin)

The Rams, now 12-3 on the season, will conclude the regular season with a home match with the West Orange Warriors tonight, Weigh-in is at 5:30 p.m., with the junior varsity wrestling at 6:30 p.m. and the varsity locking up at 7:30 p.m.

ST, CLOUD 14, LAKE MARY 11 103 — Drake (LM) planed K. White, 2:48, 112 — Bradley (LM) major decision Greens, 18 8, 119 — Yang (LM) decision Burgess, 8:6, 125 — Clayton (LM) technical fall Kozlowski, 16:1 (2:38), 130 — Sertic (SC) planed B. Crawford, 2:42, 125 — Mitchell (LM) decision Garrison, 8:6 overtime, 140 — Kucik (SC) decision Callins, 64 overtime; 143 — Harris (EM) pinned McCann, 3 40; 152 — Wall (SC) decision Orras, 12 /; 149 — f. Crawford (EM) pinned L. White: 1 59, 171 — Smith (SC) pinned Lilly, 1 32, 189 — Anbriz (SC) pinned Norton, 1 45, 229 — Mass (SC) pinned Staples, 1 18. Heavyweight — Cordell (SCI pinned Jumpp, 1-16 Records — Lake Mary 12-1-1V — Lake

# Favorites open with wins in Lake Mary

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY - It was a good night for the favorites.

last Friday night at the take Mary Sports Complex on Rantoul Tame, one of the most falented sottfall league's in years got underway in the City of Lake Mary Department of Parks & Recreation Friday Night Adult Polar Bear Slowpitch Soltball League

Opening hight wins were posted by the Fall champions. Florida. Manor, the Fall runner-ups Seimens/Stromberg Carlson, and newcomer Tim Rames Connection, the reformed super-team from San-

TRC: which last played together in the fall of 1993, got the season. started with a 112, live inning chibbing of Collins Appraisal Servace. Seimens Stromberg Carlson. then took a big early lead and held off Desk Mate 13.9 and Florida Matter posted almost a finite image of TRC's win, balsting Modern Welding 14.2 in five immigs.

This Friday might, Florida Mamor takes on Desk Mate at 6 to p.m. Semens Stromberg Carlson, taccs Collins Appraisal Service at 7 30. p m a and Modern Welding challenges tim Rames connection ad 8 30 p.m.

Contributing for Jun Rames Connection were Dale Peters done

singles, tour RBD, Calvin Davis (double, single, two runs, two RBI), Tom Gracey (double, single, tworuns. RBI). Ray Hartsfield [double. single, three runs) and Rodney Turner (double, single).

Also contributing were Sam Ratnes and Myrtel Reid (one single, one run and two RBI each). Freddie Howard and Billy Griffith (one single and one run each). Frank Turner and Dean Debose Jone run and one RBI each) and Keith Acree

Doing the litting for Collins Appraisal Service were Frank McGlota (home run, single, run, two RBb. Trey Williamson (single, run). and Chris Williamson, Rob Lange and dim Van Natta (one single cachi

Pacing Setmens/Stromger-Carlson were Chris Gaffiano (triple, single, two RBD, Frank Launto (double, single, run, two RBD, Pete Mueller. (double, single, two runs). Eddle Newell (triple, two runs, RBI) and Mark Schognmann (triple, run.

Also hitting were Jamie Sinis Isingle, two runs, two RBB, Dan Durocher (single, run), Bill Lotgren. Isingle, RBh. Tom Eveslage and Ken-Campbell tone run and one RIII each) and Steve McGuigan and

harry Harrsheld (one run each). Providing the offense for Desk Mate were Steve Ramos (three

singles, run, two RBD. Steve Dykes (double, single, run). Wayne Kelly itwo singles, run, two RBD, Wes Spake (two singles, run), Mark Morgan and Tim Davis (one double: one run and one RIM cach). Scott Baker (double, RBI), Doug Carpenter (single, run, RBI). Scott Fletcher (single, run). Larry Rains (single, RBI) and Steve Thompson (run).

Pacing Florida Manor were Blake Murray (double, two singles, three runs, RBI), Kyle Brubaker (three singles, two runs, RBD. Brett Molle (triple, single, run, RBH, Todd Pagel (two singles, two runs, three RBI) Tim Huck (single, run, two RBI). Jim Helmer (single, two runs), Jerry Camus (single, run) and Jerry DiBartolo (single).

Also adding to the offense were Johnny Haddock, Dave Coss and Joe DiBartolo tone RBI each) and Red Garner and Vic DiBartolo (one run each).

Getting the hits for Modern Welding were Todd Hunter and Mike Akers (one double and one run each), Rich Hanratty (single, RBI) and Don Striegel, Vince Pedigo and Lee Alexander (one single clich)

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CAMMODI — Named Jim Noster wemen's sector and lecrose coach.
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## No respect for SHS in state hoop polls

By DEAM SMITH Heriad Sports Writer

SANFORD - Who's driving this bus? How can a program with a combined record of 38-10 and

winners of 14 of their 15 games only be receiving five votes. total, in the Florida Sports Writers Association high school basketball polls?

Despite winning eight straight games, including a victory at No. 9 ranked Leesburg, the Seminole High School boys (18-6) are not getting any verse for the second consecutive week. Three of the losses suffered by Arrow Force III was a season-opening loss to the top ranked team in Class 6A.

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panhandle. Maybe even more amazing the plight of the SHS girls, wh are 20-4 on the season.

are 20-4 on the season.

The Tribe have won six out of seven games, including a 54-5 defeat of No. 10 ranked St. Cloud Monday night that did not figure in the voting, and have only lost to the No. 2 ranked Class 6/ team, Mainland, twice and at St. Cloud early in the season and Cloud early in the season and fluke upset in the Bishop Moon tournament. For their efforts they are only getting five votes in the also receving votes

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# Brooms out again in recreation volleyball

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - It was sweeps week again in the Sanford Recreation Department Winter Co-Ed Recreational Volleyball League at the Sanford Middle School Gymnatorium Monday

night. week, both Jam Up Boat Repair and Kathy's Baby Shop had perfect weeks and are still un-defeated in league play.

Jam Up Boat Repair went 3-0 in the A League for the third straight week, to go along with a 2-0 opening week, and is now 11-0 on the acason.

Baskin-Robbins 34 Flavors and Westview Baptist Church both went 1-1 this week, no result was received for the game between the two teams, and Beer:30 had a winless week,

Trailing Jam Up Boat Repair in the standings in the four-team league are Baskin-Robbins 34 Flavors with a 5-4 record. Westview Baptist Church with a 6-5 mark and Beer:30 with a 5-7 league standing.

For the second time in as many weeks, Kathy's Baby Shop recored two wine against no defeats in the newly formed B League and has a two-game lead on the rest of the three-team league.

Nichols Outboard Service Center got its first victory of the season and wound up 1-1 for the week, while Park Air Incorporated dropped both of its con-

Kathy's Baby Shop is now 4-0 on the season, with Nichols Outboard Service Center and Park Air Incorporated tied for second with 1-3 marks.

## Tribe-

Continued from Page 18 Bulldogs tried to win the

game with three-point shots, which had hurt the Tribe in earlier games, but rarely found more than glass.

"It's not as easy to hit those three-pointers when you are behind," said McNamara. "We changed defenses because they were killing us on the baseline. "Stokes and Henderson played

tough and Miller was outstanding. Dana (Merrick) and Tennishia (Eason) did not play their best, but they came through in the clutch." St. Cloud did claim a split for

the night, however, as the Bulldogs edge the Tribe 61-55 in the junior varsity contest.

Kason paced the Seminole offense with 17 points and also

had 11 rebounds, three assists and two steals. Also contributing were Miller (13 points, 11 rebounds, four assists), Merrick inine points, five rebounds, three assists), Henderson (eight points, eight rebounds) and Stokes (five points, seven rebounds).

Defending state champion St. Cloud. now 18-7 and ranked 10th in the Class 5A state poll. was led by Andrea Anderson with 15 points and Marilyn Brown and Anne Murray with 10 points each.

The Tribe, now 20-4 on the scason, will be at home again tonight, hosting Leesburg in another 5A-District 6 game at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium. The junior varsity game starts at 6 p.m., with the varsity set to tip off at 7:30 p.m.

#### Overseters to gether

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, corner of Park and 5th, Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0657.

#### Take off pounds sensibly

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Pirst Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford. The group now has a private room to weigh people between 6:15 and 6:45 p.m.

Each week a different program on weight loss will be For more information about the club, call 323-1766 or 323-1664.

#### Toastmasters meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #8581 will meet every Tuesday of the month, at 7:30 p.m., at the old Lake Mary City Hall on Country Club Road. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-8284 for more information.

#### **Optimist Club mosts weekly**

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. Visitors are welcome. Call 525-2194 or 328-0006.

#### Kiwania Ciub meeta Wedneeday

The Kiwania Club of Sanford holds its noon luncheon meetings every Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center, North Sanford Avenue at the lakefront. Visiting Kiwaniana are welcome. For information call Walt Smith, 525-5088.

#### Denoing for seniors

The Over 80 Dance Club dance is held every Wednesday, from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Live music by the Deltonians 11-piece band. Donation \$2.00.

#### Coastliners meet Wednesday

SANFORD — The Constituers meetings are held at 10 a.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Sanford Senior Center, 401 E. Seminole Sivd.

All former members and employees of the former Atlantic Coastline Railroad are invited to attend. For information, call F. C. Peterman, 668-5979.

# Volunteer of the Week Labor of love is Duval Home for disabled

LARE MARY — This week's volunteer, Al Sjoblom, considered it a part of his blood to reach out and help the needy. Being a single senior, much of his time has been given to those in need. Sjoblom has been a resident of Lake Mary most of his life with the exception of 30 years while serving in the Air Force. He said, "I left in 1949 for the Air Force and returned in 1978." He joked as he spoke about being single. "I guess I just forgot to get married.

First Presbyterian church in Lake Mary is conveniently located at his back door. Fortunately, the close proximity has helped Sjoblom carry out assigned duties such as, "cranking up the firse or the air, whatever is decimal accessary before a service." He also serves as the Sunday school superintendent, an elder on the church seesion and a member of the grounds and building committee.

A hig part of Sjoblom's heart has been devoted to Duval Home for the developmentally deabled for approximately 15 years. "This lady, Kay Thompson,

for the developmentally disabled for approximately 15 years. "This lady, Kay Thompson, asked me what I did on Tuesdays," he said. "I couldn't think of something quick enough so she told me I know what you're doing now. You're working at Duval Home."

Duval Home has been propagated by many

sponsored and assisted by many volunteers from the Presbyterian churches in the area. It is located in Glenwood, near the DeLand area. The home began in 1948. It has grown to some 250 materials are from 1948.



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Al Sjobiom holds a wooden truck he made as a volunteer in the woodshop at Duval Home.

to 80. They are housed in two to 80. They are housed in two large residence halls. An olympic-size swimming pool and a physical therapy complex, chapel, schoolhouse and service buildings cover the five-acre tract of land. A large amount of volunteers and 200 staff members serve the needs of the residents.

Part of the volunteer work that sjoblom does has been working in the woodshop. "I work in the woodshop making things to sell on Loyalty Day," he said. "It takes place once a year and it helps raise money for the home and the children. We build all kinds of wooden toys to sell. We also collect old stamps,

Campbell's soup labels and food coupons that the Home uses and redeems them for things they

Sjobiom, another gentleman and three women visit the home on a regular basis now every Tuesday. "We go up there at about \$30 in the morning and leave at \$1 in the afternoon," he said. "They do provide us with a meal while we're there. The leades work with the crippled children. They work with pussies in the morning and if it's pussies in the morning and if it's good weather they push them around in their wheel chairs in

around in their wheel chairs in the afternoon."

He further explained, "A lot of churches in the Central Florida area go there to help," he said. "They have some people from Palm Coast that work on the hicycles for the kids." In what little spare time that Sjokkom has, he serves as a vice president of the Lake Mary Elementary Association and as a board member for the Sandard Christian Sharing Center. "I used to work there at the Sharing Center a lot," he said. "I still take clothes, food and other stuff there and help out now and then. I'm one of the 15 members of the board of directors that have people from all different churches."

churches."

Biobiom just considered this his duty, "to help everyone in the community, it's just in my blood, if I see someone in need I try to help in whatever way I can, I took a heater to a friend in Cotoon."

He concluded by saying, "If I can help someone it makes me feel better and sleep better at night just knowing I've helped

# Shuffling tarot cards not the answer

DEAR JERRY: I would like to know if I would do well by giving tarot card readings in my home and include healing with the \* Terribation

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DEAR G.E.: First of all. I readings" with the exception of a poker game once in awhile. The influence of the tarot card upon one's life is no different than what each day's experiences bring to each of us. In other words, I wouldn't put much stock into shuffling a deck of cards and then trying to guide your life by the "luck of the

I would suggest that your alternative of prayer and time spent with an individual is far more effective than flipping cards over with some textbook or stock understanding of your subject matter. And yes, it is God that heals but as for you being the "middle person." I think not. as we are all conduits for networking with each other for a multitude of purposes. That's why we have professional That's why we have professiona practictioners called "doctors," but I do believe in miracles! As for channeling, I have

exposed many persons in the past for fraudulent practices in connection with that practice. You might recall the infamous "Ramptha" in the northwest United States that ripped people off for millions of dollars with her "channeling scheme." Let

DEAR JERRY: I just thought ! might get your opinion on the noise levels of boom box stereos and the extreme noise levels that I have to put up with daily.

DEAR RESIDENT: Even though your question is not pertinent to this column, it will be answered anyway as this is one of the things that bothers me the most too. I can put up with kids screaming, horns honking. or beepers beeping, but I can't stand those loudspeakers in cars and homes. You do realise that there are state of Florida laws governing "sound emissions" would suggest that you contact your local law encorcement agency and that if they don't help you effectively, then get back to me and I'll try to help you. I couldn't agree with you



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JERRY

more about the noise especially when driving and some idiot pulle up next to you and vibrates the fillings in your teeth with speakers that, literally fill up their trunks in their cars. For now, stuff your ears with cotton, as those loud sounds can be more hazardous than "second hand smoke," (on your nerves

DEAR MR. STEWART: Wel-come to Central Florida and we would like to know about building a house and making a move to North Carolina. Do you see this happening anytime soon? We look forward to reading you in the Herald each week.

BEAR JESSEE You couldn't have picked a better time to

consider this change for yourself and what an opportunity for you, to say the least! I feel that, you will make this transition in about five to eight months: Meaning that the groundwork and construction will be well under way by that time period with the actual move being about the first of next year ('96) or just slightly before. You'll be surprised to learn that additional resources (financial gain) will be making itself known to you by this spring and that you will be able to accommodate certain extras that will be necessitated in connection with the move to North Carolina. I see trees, water, hills, almost a countrytype setting besides the fact that

I want to thank you, the readers of the Sanford Herald,

area has much terrain like that.

After you get settled, please let me know just what happened

and what your area looks like.

for making this column instantly popular. Your response has been overwhelming, to say the least, and if you do include a self-addressed and stamped envelope, some of you will get answers by mail if your letter is timely used in this column. Try to understand that this column is for your entertainment and enrichment of knowledge as well. Obviously, I can't fix all your problems with a paragraph or two. Just the same way you couldn't write to a dental column and expect your tooth to be fixed. Sometime, you'll have to go to a dential for proper treatment, that is why I do take private appointments. Each session runs about two (2) hours more or less and "I do all the talking. After I am done, and if I haven't answered all the ques-tions that you were going to ask anyway, then and only then you can ask me some questions and I promise not to give you some

or patronise you. The value of a personal, in person, settles of a personal, in person, settles can be very motivating side ascuring in dealing with the problems or decisions that you might be facing. No problem big or small is unimportant when it affects your outlook on life and your place in it. Try to remember, I "am not" a fortune teller and I won't be reading cards, palms, or feet! What I do sense is the essence of your total harms and try to help you in making better informed decisions for yourself. Whether you win or lose, don't blams me or credit me with your success. It's just that you choose to do the right thing in some timely fashion. ace in it. Try to remember.

(Write to "Jerry Knowe", C/O Senterd Horold, 388 M. French Ave., Senterd, 32771. Jerry Stewart's phone: 1-407-530-5463 for intermellen and specking engagements.)

# Unruly brats irk grandparents

letter to "Disappointed in Cincinnati." the mother of two small boys who complains because her parents and in-laws don't spend enough time with her children.

Are these children part of the new broad I see tearing up stores and restaurants while their mother looks the other way?

Do the children answer the phone with, "What do you want?" in a surly manner? Are they impolite to grandparents who are not permitted to reprimand them? Prior to their visit. must the house be cleared of every precious object, lest it be thrown across the room? (Why does a 2-year-old have to pick up a crystal bowl or a clock to examine it, while the mother coos, "Be careful, honey"?)

Why do 2- and 3-year-olds have to eat a bite, run outside, return to the dinner table, take a bite, and run back outside repeating this exercise throughout the meal?
At family celebrations in res-

taurants, why does a mother (or father) have to remove a acreaming 4-year-old and walk him around the block while I, the host of the dinner, must spend good money for a child's meal that is hardly touched?

I have eight grandchildren, only three of whom I can stand for more than 30 minutes. The others are ill-mannered, rude, demanding whiners — all under the age of 9

My husband, the most laidback guy in the universe, recently returned from a four-day visit with our daughter and her three small children. His twoword comment was stunning:



DEAR WEARY: I know the feeling. And I think I've seen the

DEAR ABBY: I am one of those smokers who smoked two packs a day, and I've heard all those lectures about the evils of emoking.

Many have a "holier than thou" attitude, but some were from people who were genuinely encerned about my health. My response has always been,

"i'il quit when I'm ready!" Well, after reading the letter in your column from Howard Binger — the ex-amoker who claimed to have single-handedly been responsible for getting 100 smokers to quit - you can sign

me ... "1-1"
P.S. My name is Ken Shafer.
BEAR ESN: A great big congratulational Several other readers are also singing Singer's praises. This should make Howard Singer's day!

DEAR ABOY: I had to respond to the letter regarding some of the stupid questions parents are asked concerning their adopted children.

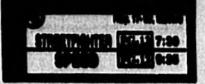
Our son, Joshua, is a very dark-skinned African American whom we adopted when he was an infant. Myu husband and I are both Cauc

When Joshua was about 4, we attended a pool party at our townhouse complex. I got into a conversation with a lady who was very curious abut Josh — how old was he when we got him, and where was he from. She looked confused when I answered, "Milwaukee" — as I'm sure she expected a more exotic locale such as South Africa or Somalia. I almost lost my cool, however, when she saked me in all seriousness, 'Are you going to tell him he is

MAPLE GROVE, MINI

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY
CHIMBO READERS: Gung Hay
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my resolution is not to boar you
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# Boyz II Men leads American Music Awards with 3 trophies

Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES - The soulful vocal group Boys II Men won three honors at Monday night's 22nd annual American Music Awards on the strength of their sensuous single "I'll Make Love to You."

The Swedish pop group Ace of Base, balladeer Michael Bolton and country stalwart Reba McEntire claimed two trophies each, as awards were given in 22 categories representing a broad range of music.

Boys Il Men was named favorite group in the soul-rhythm and blues category and the single "I'll Make Love to You" collected trophies for favorite pop-rock

and soul-R&B singles.

"It's a song about love. It's something we believe in — romance and falling in love that two lovers do," group member Shawn Stockman said of the song.

Boys II Men was favorite new artist in 1992 and earned two more AMAs in 1993.

Mariah Carey was one of two leading nominees going into the night but was awarded just one

trophy — favorite pop-rock female artist.

Bolton, who had won four previous AMA trephies, topped Boys II Men and Carey in the competition for favorite adult contemporary artist and was named favorite pop-rock male artist.

Ace of Base, which has a hit with "The Sign," scored favorite pop-rock group and new artist. field that includ snoop Doggy Dogg won his The Mavericks.

NEW YORK - A study of

people with mental retardation

that defled explanation has revealed a previously un-recognized cause: genetic flaws so small that they are usually

overlooked. Eventually, scientists should

be able to identify the genes disabled by the flaws, a first step

toward devising new treatments

for retardation, said researcher

In the meantime, the finding

could help some parents who want to know why their children are retarded and what rick they face that future children would

About 3 percent of the general population is retarded under the standard definition, an IQ of less than 70. Specialists are moving

away from that definition toward

measures of how well a person

Retardation can be produced

by genetic abnormalities, as in

Down syndrome. There are a

variety of non-genetic causes, too. A developing fetus can be harmed if the mother uses cer-

tain drugs, drinks too much

functions in everyday life.

Dr. Jonathan Flint.

be retarded, too.

AP Science Writer

first American Music Award, for favorite rap-hip hop artist. "First of all, I'd like to thank

"First of all, I'd like to thank God," said the rapper, who is facing a murder charge stemming from the 1995 shooting of a man at a Los Angeles park.

An eclectic array of talent was on hand for the three-hour show that was broadcast from the Shrine Auditorium. Performances included rock veteran Little Richard singing his oldic hit "Tutti Frutti" with the Go-Gos and Madonna joining Babyface in a duet of her song Babylace in a duet of her song

The closest the show came to any controversy was when the artist formerly known as Prince gyrated with a scantily clad dancer during one number.

The producers avoided trouble by cutting during key moments to several long camera shots taken from the back of the auditorium.

In the country categories. McEntire won favorite country female artist and her "Read My Mind" won the country album honor. She now has a dosen career American Music Awards.

Carth Brooks won the favorite male country artist award,

Vince Gill won the favori country single award for "Whenever You Come Around."
Alabama was named favorite
country group for the 13th
straight year, bringing its career
total to 13.

boosting his career total to

Tim McGraw was named best new country artist, topping a field that included Faith Hill and

Some unexplained mental retardation linked to gene flaws

alcohol or gets particular dis-

Brain damage may occur at

the time of birth, such as from insufficient oxygen or bleeding in the brain. And in children.

poor nutrition or exposure to

Plint, a research psychiatrist at Oxford University's Institute of Molecular Medicine, and col-league report the new work in the Pebruary issue of the journal Nature Genetics.

They found the flaws in

chromosomes, the microscopic

chromosomes, the microscopic strings that contain genes. By using special techniques to look near the tips of the chromosomes, they found that three of 90 people with unexplained retardation had flaws too small to be picked up by standard other measurements.

dard chromosome scanning

One person was missing small bit of a chromosome. The other two people lacked a piece of one chromosome and had an

The researchers estimated

that in general, at least 6 percent of unexplained cases of mental retardation might be caused by

such flaws near chromosome

tips. More study will be needed

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lead can cause retardation.

The soundtrack from "The Lion King" collected the pop-rock album award, beating out Carey's "Music Box" and Coun-ting Crows' "August and Every-thing After."

Toni Braxton collected the soul-R&B album award for her self-titled work.

The youthful vocalists All-4-One were named favorite soul-rhythm and blues artists. The favorite female soul-R&B artist was Anita Baker.

Nirvana, which lost leader singer Kurt Cobain in a suicide last year, was named favorite artist in the heavy metal-hard rock category, besting Pearl Jam and Stone Temple Pilots. The remaining members of Nirvana did not attend.

Counting Crows overcame competition from Green Day and Nine Inch Nails to claim the favorite artist award in alternative music.

Special awards were an-nounced before Monday night's

The Award of Merit went to the artist formerly known as Prince, recognising "outstanding contributions to the musical entertainment of the American public." Led Zeppelin received the International Artist Award, which has only been styles which has only been given twice previously, to Michael Jackson and Rod Stewart.

Nominees were selected based on sales information supplied by the music industry trade publication Radio & Records and Soundscan Inc. Winners were chosen by a national sampling of

to get a better figure. Plint said in a recent telephone interview.

Dr. Philip Reilly, director of the Shriver Center for Mental Re-tardation in Waltham, Mass.

said he suspected the 6 percent figure was too high. But the ability to find small flaws that

explain retardation in some pa-tients, if confirmed by further children, is still an important dyance, he said.

Parents typically ask doctors to explain why their children are

retarded, and are often relieved

to hear an explanation, even if

there's no therapy for the condition, Reilly said.
"They harbor guilt and a

feeling they might have done something wrong" that caused the retardation, like not getting

the child to a doctor during a high fever, Reilly said. "If you

can say, 'Look, this was a genetic accident,' it does reas-

Finding a small genetic flaw

would also help parents who ask about the risk to future children.

Scientists could determine

whether the flaw was inherited and whether future children

would be at risk, Reilly and Flint

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#### Sickle cell anemia: **Effective treatment** but not for kids

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BETHESDA. Md. - Ruthie Abney says she's proof that the first treatment for sickle cell anemia offers dramatic help, freeing her from excruciating attacks of the disease for more than two years.

By using the drug hydroxyurea, Ms. Abney, who lives in Washington, went from spending more than eight weeks a year in the hospital to suffering only occasional, moderate pain. "I can't begin to relate to people what it means to be pain-free and live a normal life," she said.

But the drug, greeted with excitement Monday, comes with a stern warning: Children should not

"It's very important that patients understand, and parents understand ... we don't know if it's safe" for children, warned Dr. Duane Bonds of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute. "We believe very strongly that caution is the word today."

No one yet knows the long-term risks - or if the drug hurts children's growth and development. Children's safety studies are just beginning.

But because it's already on the market, pediatricians probably will prescribe it for children before that research is in — as they must do with 80 percent of the nation's drugs, said Dr. Cheston Berlin Jr. of Pennsylvania State University, head of an American Academy of Pediatrics panel that wants better studies of children's

drugs.
"If somebody felt there would be a hint of pediatric usefulness for this compound, it should have been studied in children simultaneously with the adults," he said.

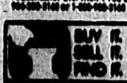
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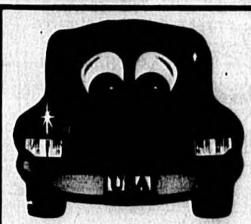
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# Strep may cause kidney disease

mer my 12-year-old grand-daughter went swimming in a private pool. Several days later she developed strep throat and was placed on antibiotics. Three months later through urinalysis, blood tests and a kidney biopsy. it was determined she lost 60 percent kidney function -- all with no noticeable outward symptoms. Do you have an

explanation? DEAR READER: A particular type of streptococcus bacteria, called Group A, can cause more than a sore throat. If not treated promptly, these strep infections may lead to rheumatic fever and

a kidney disease called "glomerulonephritis."
Rheumatic fever has become a rarity, since the advent of penicillin and other antibiotics. The disease used to be a dreaded complication of strep throat and was marked by heart inflamma-tion and cardiac-valve damage, among other consequences.

Post·streptococcal glomerulonephritis is believed to be an allergic reaction triggered by a strep infection elsewhere in by a strep infection elsewhere in the body. Although rare, it is serious, leading to blood in the urine, kidney malfunction and hypertension -- all of which can develop "silently," without particular symptoms.

Antibiotics will not effectively treat the kidney inflammation.

In fact, there is no consistently curative therapy. Many cases "burn out" by themselves and improve, leaving minimal kidney damage. Other cases require dialysis or kidney transplant.

DEAR DR. GOTT: A year ago ! suffered from blood clots in both lungs. I've been on Coumadin ever since. Will the clots clear up with time? Have they done any

damage to my lungs?
DEAR READER: Pulmonary emboli (blood clots in the lungs) are extremely hazardous and constitute a major cause of unexpected, sudden death. They produce chest pain and short-ness of breath and are diagnosed by special tests, such as lung

With time, your body will dissolve the clots in your lungs. The purpose of the Coumadin is to prevent further clots from forming and causing serious damage. Thus, you should con-

tinue the medication, according to your doctor's instructions. Unless you suffered large pulmonary emboli, I doubt that your lungs were appreciably harmed. Nonetheless, you are clearly at risk for further clots

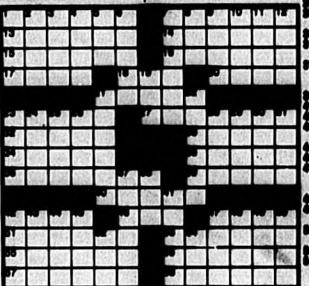


PETER GOTT, M.D.

that could be large enough to cause damage.

Therefore, you will need to be monitored by your doctor for several years. This monitoring will probably include ultracound examinations of your legs (to detect unsuspected clots in the veins), blood tests and chest X-rays.





#### By Phillip Alder

Are you planning a new partnership? If so, how are you going to agree on your bidding methods? One way is to buy a new book, "Partnership Bidding" by Canadian champion Paul. It is availab \$11.45 from The Bridge World. 39 West 94th Street, New York. NY 10025-7124.

Paul's book comprises many questionnaires, which each of you answers. When you disagree, you can discuss which style to adopt.

Today's deal features those little-known conventions. Stayman and Blackwood.

Against seven hearts, West leads the club queen. It looks too easy. As you have no potential losers outside the trump suit, the "normal" play is to cash the heart ace and play a heart to

dummy's queen. If the trumps are 3.2, you claim. And if West discards on the second round. you take the marked finesse of your heart 10, draw East's last trump and claim. However, there is a potential

anag against an erudite opponent. Suppose you win the first trick in hand, cash the heart ace and see the nine drop from East. Suddenly you have another pos-sibility. If East has just played a singleton nine, you can pick up West's remaining J-6-5 by cashing your king and finessing dummy's eight.

How do you know which way to turn? You don't. But you can make life more difficult for a wily East. Win the first trick in the dummy and lead a low heart. Now it is dangerous for East to falsecard with the nine, because his partner might have a singleton 10.

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## By Bernice Bode Occi YOUR BERTHDAY

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In the year ahead, established friendships might take on new significance. You and your friends will do whatever it takes to help each other, drawing one another ever closer together.
AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

your financial situation is a little pinched today, remember that you were the one who did the equeezing. There is no one to blame but yourself for your costly self-indulgence in the recent past. Aquarius, treat your-self to a birthday gift. Bend 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. PSSCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Advancing your self-interests will seem important today, but don't let your intensity for fulfilling your aims alienate your companions.

by Jim Meddick

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This will be one of those days when others seem to have more control over your destiny than you do. Try not to make a bad

situation worse today. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Social obligations might take precedence over activities you prefer today. If this occurs, behave graciously and overcome your disappointment.

OBMINI (May 21-June 20)

Avoid introducing elements of competition into your dealings today. When you think the odds are in your favor, they may actually be stacked against you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Quit while you're ahead today.
Do not let it be said that you are a person who snatched defeat from the jaws of victory.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Make

sure to get everything in writing today if you're putting together a commercial deal. Leave nothing up to chance or verbal agreements.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today you might become involved with a person who is extremely abrasive. Try not to complicate this situation by emulating his/her behavior.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Unfortunately, unpleasant tasks will not perform themselves today. Bite the bullet or hold your nose and take care of those nasty little duties. SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If

you take a risk today without carefully weighing the possible gains, you might play a large gamble for something almost

worthless in the end. SACTTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If a family problem arises today, suggest that everyone sleep on it instead of trying to hammer out a solution. Tomor-

row câlmer heads will prevail. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Take care not to make caustic or argumentative commenta today. Your frame of mind may make it difficult to express yourself lightly: C Copyright 1995 by NEA Inc.

by Leonard Starr







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#### Ticket project terminated by mayor

HIALEAH — Blaming news media for poisoning public opinion. Mayor Raul Martines terminated his pet project of giving promotions to police officers who write the most tickets.

Judges, lawyers and police union leaders predicted the policy

could lead to police becoming oversealous and making arrests or giving tickets where none really was warranted.

The mayor wrote police chief Rolando Bolanos saying he is "convinced that the policy is legally sound," but he blamed what he called news media misinformation for poisoning

Officers got points for arrests and tickets but lost points for

things like not reporting for duty because of illness.
"I'm very happy that they came to their senses and just backed off," said Dade County Judge Harvey Baxter. "It was unbelievable."

#### Noble prize nominee dies

PENSACOLA — Retired Navy Capt. Ashton Graybiel, a Nobel Prize nominee who patented an anti-motion patch used by astronauts, is dead at 92.

Graybiel died at his home Friday in Penascola. The death was not made public until Monday at the request of his family. Private funeral services were planned.

"We consider him the father of most of the acceleration research being done today," said Cmdr. Michael Mittelman of the Naval Aerospace Medical Research Laboratory. "His work resulted in saving many lives."

In 1978, Graybiel patented an anti-motion sickness patch as a result of his work for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. A medical doctor, he also developed

electrocardiographic techniques.

Graybiel received NASA's highest award and last year was inducted into the Naval Aviation Hall of Honor at the National Museum of Naval Aviation in Penascola.

#### Special training to be given

JACKSONVILLE — A department memo with a bigoted reference to American Indians led to Sheriff Jim McMillen ordering training sessions about tribes and their cultures.

Last month, Lt. Jim Burt issued a memo to officers who provided security at a Native American Festival in November.

In the memorandum, he wrote that anyone not satisfied with overtime pay for covering an Indian festival should see "Chief Me-Screwum-U."

As a result of the sheriff's disgust with the terminology, members of the Native American Traditions, Ideals and Values Education Society are teaching the police about Indians.

#### More money for retraining

ORLANDO - A federal program that ran out of money for retraining employees at a missile and electronics plant after the workers were laid off is getting an additional \$140,000.

Martin Marietta won a \$1.6 million federal retraining grant in 1993.

Martin signed up Valencia Community College as a subcontractor to operate the program. But money ran out in September 1994, with 120 ex-workers still undergoing training. The extension through April is carmarked for these

Of the 4,000 people eligible under the first program, 1,266 enrolled and 607 have found new jobs, said Charles Parrish, director of Valencia's Technology Innovation Center.

#### Convict could be charged with death

MIAMI — One of the six killers who escaped from a Palm Beach County prison a month ago could be charged with felony murder of one of the convicts, even though it was police who shot him.

Felony murder applies when a death occurs during the commission of a felony, in this case the escape.

Police were trying to capture Florencio Alvarez, 39, and Armando Junco, 62, in Dade County on Jan. 10 when Junco

Dade County is leaving it up to Palm Beach County to decide if Alvarez should be charged in the death.

"We are transferring everything involving those fugitives back to Palm Beach County," said Dade County assistant state attorney Jacki Scola. "All the guys are going to be jointly handled up there."

The six convicts tunneled out of the prison camp on the shore of Lake Okeechobee on Jan. 2. Only one man is still at

From Associated Press reports

was killed by police gunfire.

### **NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE**

# Companies fight over contract Pennies add up to profits for lottery vendors

TALLAHASSEE — Two-and-a-half cents may not sound like much, but the pennies add up fast when a company makes that much money on every ticket sold to an on-line Florida lottery game.

They also add up to a flerce battle in the Legislature over who gets the next contract.

"We're talking about a very big-money business where there are only two vendors," said Rep. Steven Geller, a Hallandale. Democrat who chairs the Regulated Industries Committee.

dustries Committee. The contract must be rebid and awarded

in June 1996.

Automated Wagering International has held it since the lottery started in 1967, earning annual fees that reached a high of 961.3 million in 1991 and totaled \$37.7

million last year. Gtech Corp., the industry king, wants the

The competition has escalated into

charges and countercharges, negative news clippings sailing through the transoms of legislators and reporters, and behind-the-scenes arguments by each advocate desperate to win the big contract.

"I've lobbled for 30 years, and I've never seen anything dirtier than lottery stuff," said Barry Horenbein, a lobbyist for Otech, a Rhode Island company that operates lotteries in 26 states and made \$500 million in stress revenues in 1965.

gross revenues in 1993.

AWI's lobbyist. Frank Mirabella, portrays Glech as a bully trying to muscle into the business with improper lobbying tactics.

"I would just say a lottery company trying

"I would just say a lottery company trying to reorganize an agency of state government and a state procurement is the most arrogant display of power I have seen in my 20 years in government," he said.

Giech lobbyists counter that Mirabella's friendship with Lottery Becretary Marcia Mann gives his client the inside track. They want changes to ensure they will get a shot.

Mann granted AWI a two-year contract

extension last year without seeking new bids. Since becoming lottery secretary in 1991; Mann has pared the terms down from 2.6 cents a ticket to 2.1 cents a ticket.

"I have squeezed everyone as tight as possible on behalf of the state," she said.

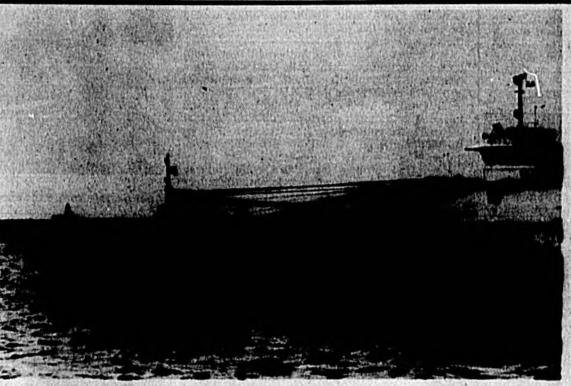
Mann says she has known Mirabella since he worked as an aide to Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington and she was a professor at University of South Florids. Both deny they had a personal relationship, "People are trying to make something more of a business working relationship," Mann said. "Just because I'm a single woman and he's a single man, here come

woman and he's a single man, here come the innuendo

the innuendoes."

Otech's lobbyists and some legislators say they're concerned when Mirabella speaks for Mann at committee meetings, as he did Jan. 11.

"All we're saying is 'even it up,' " said Tom Pansa, another Gtech lobbyist. "A lobbyist for the vendor is the one lobbying the leadership of the House" on behalf of the Lottery Department.



Hereld Photo by Temmy Vinc

The U.S. Coast Guard tugboat 'Hammer' positions a barge in place to commence repairs on a channel marker in Lake Monroe. The repairs

on the navigational devices include replacing lights, batteries and anything else necessary to keep the marker functioning.

# Florida's national forests

OCALA — The future of Piorida's three national forests could follow any number of directions.

An environmentalist approach

would press for further protec-tion of rare plants and wildlife. An approach favorable to the timber industry would see more trees grown and cut. One that makes recreation a priority would consider what visitors want to see and do.

Beginning today and over the next three weeks, the U.S. Forset Service is holding public forume to hear comment on revamping a proposed management plan challenged in 1987 by both environmentalists and timber

representatives.
"Forest (management) plans

are living documents: they are never truly done," said Donna Hepp, deputy supervisor at the National Forests in Florida headquarters in Tallahassee.

Hepp said the management changes in the next decade can affect how the forests will look

for the next century.

A shift in emphasis can affect the number and types of roads and recreation sites on the national forests and how the trees will look to those who hike or ride horseback on the trails.

"We're interested in promoting the idea of the Forest Service's recurn to a more commodity-oriented management scheme for the forest," said Philip Gornicki of the Florida Forestry Association in Tallahassee.

Judy Hancock of Lake City, a

Sierra Club representative, said the Forest Service should take the environmentalist approach. She said the agency is "getting back on track" and turning away from being "timber-industry driven" as it was in the

The three national forests in Florida are the Ocala National Forest near Ocala, the Osceola National Forest in Baker and Columbia counties and the Apalachicola National Forest west of Tallahassee.

The Forest Service has offered conceptual alternatives for each of the three forests.

The underlying management alternatives "clearly can involve recreation issues and the standards we have for visual management" of the forests, Hepp

SHALIMAR - A former Linshallman — A former Lincoln-Mercury dealer who says he was one of many blacks to be sought out by Ford Motor Co. for minority dealership claims in a 88 million lawsuit that the company set him up to fail.

Gary J. Pearson is seeking damages and the return of his dealership in nearby Fort Walton Beach through a lawsuit filed Friday against Ford in Circuit Court.

A Ford spokesman said he was unaware of the suit Tuesday and had no comment.

The 10-count complaint in-cludes accusations Ford and its subsidiaries defrauded Pearson, breached their financial duty and a contract, interfered in his corporation/converted his prop-erty to Ford's use, trespassed and violated state laws.

recruit minority owners began in 1967 but succeeded in creating only 16 minority dealerships by 1960.

In a 1984 agreement with the Rev. Jesse Jackson's Operation PUBH. Ford promised to place 320 black dealers but the suit argues it resulted in some 200 black Ford and Lincoin-Mercury dealers going out of business, including Pearson, because managers were given no incentive to help them succeed.

Pearson claims he relied on Ford for expertise in marketing, personnel training, public relations and management, but was misled by the manufacturer.

tions and management, but was misled by the manufacturer.

He maintains Ford prevented him from controlling the firm through voting stock or operating it profitably enough to eventually buy out Ford's majority interest. He says he provided 20 percent of his former dealership's \$400,000 initial capital and Ford provided the rest.

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winning numbers selected Tuesday in the Florida Lot-Pantacy 5 35-33-18-18-15



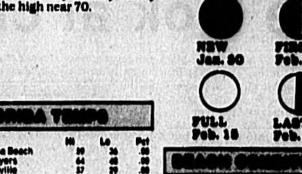
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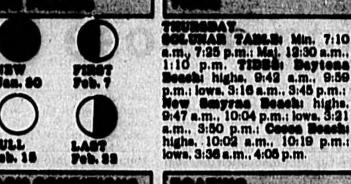
Tonight: Fair. Low in the low to mid 40s. West wind 5 mph. Thursday: Mostly sunny. High in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Wind west 15 mph.

Friday: Partly cloudy. Low in the mid to upper 40s. High in the lower 70s. Saturday: Partly cloudy. Low in the upper 40s to lower 50s. High in the lower to mid 70s. Sunday: Mostly sunny with the high page 70 with the high near 70.



Septeme Beach: Waves are 1 foot and slighty choppy. The current is to the south. Water temperature is 58 degrees.

New Septeme Beach: Waves are 15 foot and glacey. The current is to the south. Water temperature is 58 degrees. temperature is 58 degrees.



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Et. Augustine to Jupiter Injet Today: Wind west to north-west 10 to 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop in exposed areas.
Tonight: Wind west 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop.
Thursday: Wind west 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop in exposed areas.

Celery Avenue, was not avail-

retures indicate pre evernight less to 8 g.m. Information from the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Educational Center.

#### Domoetic violence arrest

GGary Todd Dunn, 38, 2446 Painaettia Ave., Banford was arrested Bunday by Banford police for hattery/domestic violence after they were called to the residence to investigate a disturbance. A woman, identified in the police report as Dunn's girffriend, claimed Dunn struck her and tried to choke her during a fight. She said she will press charges.

Nary E. Heishman, 40, 3617 Ets: Ave., Sanford was arrested about 1 a.m. Monday by Sanford police for assault/domestic violence. After responding to a disturbance call and calming the situation, an officer outside the house said he observed the woman go into the living room where the man was trying to sleep on the couch. She yelled and waved her hands in his face, according to the report. Heishman was arrested.

David Richard Mrad, 35, 306 Pium Tree Court, Sanford was arrested by Sanford police after his mother and stepfather claimed he threatened them. Police were called to the residence twice to calm the disturbance. The second time, Mrad fied, the report states. He was arrested at \$32 Pine Winds Court.

An 16-year old was arrested for being an accessory to retail theft after he and a juvenile attempted to leave a supermarket without paying for a 6-pack of beer.

Joshua Cayne Whitman, 18, 330 W. Lakeview Ave., Lake Mary and a 17-year-old were stopped by the manager of the Winn Dixie, 3618 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford, when they walked past the checkout without paying. The manager detained Whitman but the other teen fied. The suspect refused to cooperate and was arrested when police arrived, the report states.

#### Arrested for trees

Fred David Pierce Jr., 26, 2742 Ridgewood Ave., Sanford, was arrested shortly after midnight Monday for treepassing on the Seminole High School campus.

#### arijuana pocesselen arrest

Ernest Whitstone, 18, 41 William Clark Court, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Sunday night for possession of under 20 grams of cannabis. An officer observed Whitstone and another man approach a car occupied by two other men at 3rd Street and Qlive Avenue. During the investigation, police found what appeared to be marijuana in Whitstone's pocket wrapped in a dollar, the police report states.

#### Warrant arrests

OEric Earl Williams Jr., 22, 1006 Mangoustine Ave., Sanford, driving while license suspended or revoked.

OThomas Michael Conners Jr., 29, 9635 S.W. 197th St.,

Miami, failure to appear/driving while license suspended or revoked. • Columbus Demps Jr., 34, 904 E. 10th St., Sanford, failure to

appear/possession of cocaine.

Donald Edward Major, 31, 3408 Marchail Ave., Sanford, failure to appear/worthless check.

Earl Jack Williams III, 20, 44 Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford, failure to appear/failure to pay.

Roy Jerome Bostic, 39, 10008 W. 12th St., Sanford, violation of probation/battery, criminal mischief.

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O Shawn Len Gaines, 20, 112 Anderson Circle, Sanford, failure to appear/possession of more than 20 grams cannabis.

#### incidents reported to the shoriff

A resident of the 2700 block of Hagen Court. Longwood drapperies a sea accretic with 8 five-foot sections and planks was atolen sometime Menday.

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A resident of the 2200 block of Jitway Ave., Midway told olice someone kicked in his backdoor and took an older model

A man living in the 100 block of Parkview Drive, reported his house was burglarised between Jan. 26 and Jan. 30. A VCR, two chain saws, tools, a weed whacker and planter valued at

more than \$300 were taken. A South Carolina resident here on a brief vacation reported his car was broken into Sunday afternoon at a Longwood country club and golf clubs and accessories valued at over

\$2,500 were taken. Three bicycles reported stolen from Pebble Creek Apartments in Lake Mary were recovered by deputies. Two of the missing bikes were recovered at the Church of the Nativity off County Road 427, Lake Mary, and the third was found in the apartment parking lot.

#### Incidents reported to Sanford police

A Jeep was reported stolen from an automobile lot in the 3400 block of South Orlando Drive late Monday.

A man living in the 600 block of East 11th Street reported someone broke in his bedroom window and took a shotgun from his closet Monday.

A home in the 400 block of East Seventh Street was broken into between Jan. 22 and 29 and an undetermined number of

items were taken. A resident of Lake Monroe Terrace, told police he was robbed

at gunpoint of \$700 he was holding for a friend. The victim could not give a detailed description of the suspect or the gun.

A woman' in the 2500 block of Clairmont Avenue, said someone broke into her home Monday and took a VCR, television, phone, and an undetermined amount of jewerly. Some items were recovered from the backyard.

# Ads target deadbeat parents

## Associated Press Writer

TALLAHABBEE -

\$200,000 state advertising blits will warn child-support delinquents to "pay up or walk."

If delinquent parents still won't pay after aix weeks of television, radio, newspaper and billboard ade, the Department of Revenue will go to court to suspend their driver's licenses. Revenue Director Larry Fuchs said Tuesday.

"We are going to come down hard on those people who re-peatedly thumb their nose at peatedly thumb their now at their responsibilities." said Fuchs, whose department recently took over child-support enforcement from the state Department of Health and Re-habilitative Services.

Some child-support delin-quents, including an Orlando man who called after earlier news accounts of the childsupport crackdown, argue that such enforcement efforts go too

Because he drives a taxicab, taking his license would cut off his income, the man said. He spoke on condition that he not be identified, saying he didn't want to draw authorities' atten-

Though he makes \$270 a month in support payments for three children, he said he is \$5,000 behind.

"I'm not paying on the arrears yet. I haven't had the money," he said. "I'm working on making my support payments. Give me a break here. What good does it do to take my license and my car and put me under a bridge or

Fuchs said he thought judges would work with delinquents whose livelihood depends on

whose livelihood depends on driving. Two notices are required, followed by a court hearing, to suspend a license for child-support nonpayment.

"I think if somebody makes a good faith effort and goes back before a judge and explains that, the judge is not going to arbitrarily yank their driver's license," Fuchs said, "The judge is going to listen to that story; that's why the safeguards are that's why the safeguards are built into the system."

"But everybody that fathers or is the mother of a child has to is the mother of a child has to understand that they have an obligation to that child," Fuchs said. "And it is not up to the people of the state of Florida to support that child, it is up to them to support that child."

Fuchs urged parents who have disputes over child visitation or

Script for television and radio public service announcements:
"THIS MESSAGE IS FOR PARENTS
WHO REPUSE TO PAY CHILD SUPPORT

THAT COURTS HAVE ORDERED.

THE STATE OF FLORIDA IS CRACKING DOWN.
THE DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE IS NOW ENFORCING CHILD SUPPORT. YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE WILL HE SUSPENDED

IF YOU CONTINUE TO REPUSE TO PAY. AND DRIVING WITHOUT A LICENSE CAN LEAD TO JAIL. THE CHOICE IS YOURS:

PAY UP OR WALK OR WORSE."

custody to "argue in court if they must argue, but don't keep the money from the children." The transfer of child-support enforcement was ordered by the

1994 Legislature. Some lawmakers argued the Depart-ment of Revenue was better

ment of Revenue was better suited than human-services-oriented HRS for tracking down delinquents and collecting debts.

The department estimates there are 281,800 court orders in effect ordering child-support payments in Florids. If made in full, the payments would total 365 million a month. Monthly payments for July-November

1994 averaged \$32 million a month, according to the depart-

ment's figures. Fuchs was flanked by posters of billboard and newspaper ads and played a videotape of the 30-second commercials being sent to television and radio stations this week.

"Your driver's license will be suspended if you continue to refuse to pay. Driving without a license can lead to jail," says the narrator.

"Pay up, or walk, or worse," the narrator concludes, to the sound of a slamming cell door.

# Planning board mulis site plan at airport

### By Mot Propagation Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Sanford Planning and Zoning Com-mission meets this Thursday. Pebruary 2, beginning at 7 p.m. As of earlier this week, the following items were listed on the agends.

• Public Hearing — Request

for a conditional use for property at 2220 French Ave. in a General Commercial soning district for

commercial soning district for the purpose of automotive dealer sales. Owner, Bob M. Ball Sr.

• Public Hearing — Request for a conditional use for property at 819 W. First St., in a General Commercial soning district for the purpose of a two-family dwelling. Thomas and Blanche

A sampling of bookstores around the country showed the Simpson book selling briskly —

even though some customers said it was "disgusting," said Andrea Foster, spokeswoman for the Borders Book Shop in

## Americans snapping up O.J. Simpson's book

Houston.

## By RICHARD PYLE Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK - Readers to O.J. Simpson: We want to hear you.

Days after its release. Simpson's book describing his version of events surrounding the murders of his ex-wife and her friend has rocketed to the Want to Tell You! tome the

non-fiction and general interest lists released today by The Wali St. Journal and heads USA Today's hardcover best seller list. The New York Times reported that it will top their non-fiction bestseller list for Feb. 12. which is based on sales for

the week ending Jan. 28.
'It's a phenomenon. extraordinary — the fastest-selling book in Little, Brown history." said Beth Davey, a spokeswoman for the publisher. Little, Brown & Co.

In the book, as in court, Simpson says he is innocent. His jailhouse account, co-authored by writer and neighbor Lawrence Schiller, could help defray the cost of his trial. Publishing industry sources have said the book drew an advance of more than \$1 million.

Davey said the book was shipped Friday and had a first printing of 500,000, and already has gone to a second printing of has gone to a second printing of 100,000. Its list price is \$17.50. She said she could not provide sales figures for the 208-page book or for an audiotape version that was also doing well.

Davey said USA Today editors and has the book page with the said beat the book or so and the said base the said base the said base the said the said base the said t

told her the book was "outselling by a long shot" author Tom Clancy's latest, "Op Center."

# Weaver, owners. O Public Hearing — Request for a conditional use for property at 300 S. Myrtle Ave. in a Special Commercial soning district for the purpose of automotive dealer cales. Joséph L. Abrams, owner. O Consideration — Site plan

GConsideration — Site plan for the International Departures Building, an airport passenger facility at Central Florida Regional Airport in a Restricted Industrial soning district. City of Sanford/Sanford Airport Authority, owner, Central Florida Terminals, Inc., lease.

GConsideration — Site plan for Seminole Paint and Body, a commercial use, at 2540 Myrtle Ave. in a General Commercial soning district. Owner, Al Van Nimwehen.

**Consideration** — Request to allow a chain link fence within the required front yard setback

for a single family residence at 212 Bradshaw Drive. Decearine Rambiascon, owner. • Consideration — Request to allow a chain link fence within the required front yard aethack for a single family residence at 2609 Elm Ave.. Connie Buck.

**Consideration** — Request to allow a chain link ferice within the required front yard setback for a single family residence at 901 W. 24th St. Annette Peralta. owner.

**O**Additional business from floor and/or commission mem-

• Reports from staff.
• Adjournment.
The P&Z meeting will be held beginning at 7 p.m. in the commission chambers of Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Ave., Sanford.

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# Former FBI agent settles lawsuit

### By JEPF WILCOM Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — A former FBI agent who claimed her bose put her in a choke-hold and touched her inappropriately set-tled her sexual harasament lawsuit against the agency for almost \$300,000.

The FBI admitted no wrongdoing in the settlement announced Tuesday.

The 1993 lawsuit by Suzane J. Doucette was the first such lawsuit filed by a female agent against the FBI. It alleged sexual harasement, sex discrimination and retaliation.

"I am elated that we have resolved this case," Doucette said. "I'm really just needing to get on with my life." In exchange for dismissing the lawsuit, the FBI agreed to pay

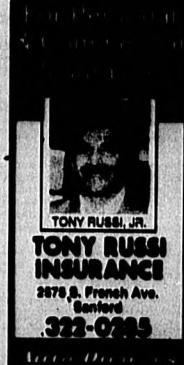
Doucette \$297,500, attorney Gloria Allred said. FBI attorney Howard Shapiro in Washington said there also

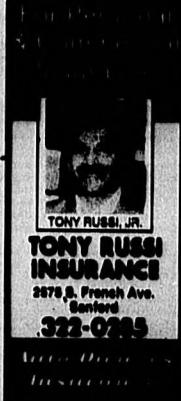
was a previously unannounced settlement involving two Orange County agents. The FBI paid Heather Power-Anderson \$192,500 and Boni Carr Alduenda \$155,000 last May to settle their sexual harasament lawsuits which were filed after lawsuits, which were filed after Doucette's suit.

Doucette, an agent assigned to work in Tucson, Ariz., said an FBI superior placed a choke-hold around her neck in 1988 and touched her "in ways that are very sensitive."

Doucette, 40, said she suffered on-the-job harasement and retal-iation for complaining to FBI authorities. The superior, Herbert H. Hawkins Jr., has since retired and has denied all wrongdoing.

Under the settlement, the FBI will pay Doucette \$150,000 and her lawyers \$147,500. Doucette also will get her pension for 10 years of government service.





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#### **EDITORIAL**

## Any ideas on stopping crime?

There were over 100 separate incident reports filed with Sanford Police during this past weekend. The number is unusually large

Crimes reported were robberies, mussings, or assaults. A number of people reported they were en route somewhere, only to be accosted by someone who snuck up behind them, battered them, and made off with a wallet or purse.

One would think these events would generally occur in the dark of night, in poor neighborhoods. Wrong. They are taking place throughout the city, and in broad daylight as well as at night.

Today's robbers apparently have no fear. In many cases, handguns are either indicated or actually used in the robberies. A few people are finding themselves felled with a baseball bat or club while their guard is down.

We believe one reason for this problem is that criminals have learned there is nothing to fear. Even if they are caught, they will be back on the streets again within days.

Reports on arrests made by our law enforcement officers often only depict what happens on the street. A police officer may charge someone with armed robbery, but that doesn't mean the charge will stand. Depending on what happens before a judge at the person's first appearance in court, the charge may be dropped.

Therefore, seeing that a particular person has been "arrested" on a certain charge doesn't necessarily mean he or she ended up spending any time in jail. In many cases, even if charge is upheld, they may merely be told to report to court on a specific date, and are let free.

One thing that the courts, law officers and the press is aware of that many people are not, is the fact that the same names appear on arrest reports time after time. It's quite common for an officer to charge a motorist with driving with a suspended/revoked license, and see where it has been either suspended or revoked 12 to 18 times.

The same holds true for people who are arrested for petit theft (shoplifting), and, in the case in point here, for robbing someone. Names appear over and over again.

There must be a solution. Some may say we need more law officers. But in order to eliminate these incidental robberies or muggings, we would need an officer for practically every individual in the city. That would be impossible.

Others may say we need stronger gun control. But that won't stop a baseball bat from being used.

We have heard other suggestions including: more citizen involvement, more streetlights, youth curiews, neighborhood watches, neighborhood police patrolling. When we really stop to look at the overall problem, we doubt if any of these will truly bring a halt to these crimes.

We have heard it said that punishment (jail sentences?) must be more severe from criminal acts and that longer jail terms are needed. That still needs to be proven.

Let's face it, many of these repeat criminals never see the inside of a jail for more than a day or even a few hours.

If there is a solution, our law enforcement agencies, our courts, and our governments apparently have not found it.

If we can find some way to bring this to a halt, we believe it's time some action was taken. People must stand up and demand sufer streets.

#### LETTER

#### Stamp prices

I sure got a kick out of Mr. Thomas Carpenter's letter to the editor in the Jan. 20 paper about the stamp situation the first of the year, about all the lines and trouble to obtain them. He is right about the cause or blame for the shortage of the three cents. The blame lies in Washington and management all down the line to the smallest post office in Ochopee, Fla.

I don't feel a bit sorry for him and all the others that had different troubles getting them. It was in the papers and news for months before the 32 cents went into effect. Therefore they had plenty of time to get them before the rush that always occurs with something like that. I didn't lose a minute's time or hve to wait in any line for 32s or 03s. Why? Because I got my 32s and 03s before Christmas when I heard postage was going up Jan.

Herman E. Modlin

#### **JOSEPH PERKINS**

# Stop protecting the sacred cows

Because they were louth to give Ronald Reagan his just due for the 1960s economic boom. Democrats refer to the Reagan era as the 'Decade of Greed."

Now, because they don't want to give Newt Gingrich and the GOP credit for advancing a political agenda with which most Americans agree, the Democrats are trying to cast the Gingrich epoch as the "Age of Meanness." Those nasty old Republicans. They're going to anatch welfare babies and put them in orphanages. They're going to cut grandma's and grandpa's Social Security checks. They're going to force minorities to return to the back of the bus.

But these warnings are just a diversionary tactic by Democrats who fear that their pet liberal programs might be targets of Republican budget cutters.

It's high time that several of these programs treated as sacred cows when Democrats held power in Congress got the ax. They include:
-- Job Corps. The \$1.1 billion a year program came into being in 1964, as part of Lyndon Johnson's "War on Poverty." Liberals love it because it targets poor, minority high school

dropouts.
The youngsters are assigned to one of 100 or so Job Corps centers around the country where

and job training.

While the program may have been fairly successful in the 1960s, in the 1990s it has become a miscrable failure. Indeed, a recent report by the Labor Department inspector general cited Job Corps dropout rates as high as 80 percent and found that only 12 percent of "grad-uates" use the skills for which they were trained.

If this were not bad enough, the Senate Labor and Human Resources Commit-tee recently heard testimony from

former Job Corps participants who detailed rampant incidents of violence, drug abuse and

That's why all

these sacred cows deserve to

get the budget

they get free room and board and medical sexual assault at centers throughout the coverage, while receiving remedial education country.

- Hend Start. This 60.0 billion a year program is yet another relic from the Johnson era. It provides preschool education, meals and health acreening for poor, mostly minority 3- and 4-year-olds.

For much of the plot three decades, Head Start supporters have promulgated the myth that "for every dollar we invest today, we'll save three

This was based on the notion that Head Start kids grow up and become more responsible citisens. That they are less likely to depend on weither or to rue abust of the law. That they are likelier to get deplement and well-paid jobs.

But there is absolutely no documentation to substantiate these claims. In fact, the most authoritative evidence on Head Start shows that its benefits are start term at best.

WIC. The Women, infants and Children supplemental food program.

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#### **ELLEN GOODMAN**

## Greatest turnover of the century

BOSTON - Some years ago, I enrolled in the Founding Fathers School of Citizen Politics. Believing that it's a good idea to rotate people in and out of public life, I signed up for term

Well, maybe it's a perverse streak. But just as the whole country has come to favor this plan, I'm having second thoughts.

I've begun to suspect that the term-limits laws is just another entry on a growing list of mandatory items, the balanced budget amendment, the three-strikes-and-you're-out laws — that are taking over public life.

With these laws, people believe that they are taking power by taking away the power of representatives, judges and even other voters to use their own discretion. It's as if we trust no one, not even ourselves, to do the sensible

The congressional debate is being led in equal measure by long-term incumbents and brand-new freshmen. The incumbents apparently need a rule to make them leave. The freshmen seem to believe - despite the evidence of their own election - that voters can't do-it-themselves.

Meanwhile the citizens who approve of term limits include the majority of Americans who don't even vote. Their only act of citizenship is registering an opinion in a poll - not going to a polling booth.

So the main argument these days is between those who are saying 12 years and you're out and those who are saying six years and you're out. But the argument in my own head has awitched from politics to life. It's not just they should choose to leave their post, job or role.

I've often wished that drug companies would develop a home-teating kit for burnout. Perhaps we need a CAT scan to discover the lesion that develops when the most impotant part of a job has become keeping the job. Surely there ought to be a blood test to know when we have lost the enthusiasm, the willingness to take risks, that may have launched a career in the first place.

There are many people outside the Capitol aitting in jobs they've outgrown, seats they've outworn, lighting to keep work they no longer want — out of fear. Many of us are like actors between roles, absolutely sure we'll never work again. Along with job insecurity, there's a bottomiess supply of personal insecurity.

I have a colleague who once took a job as an editor and wrote a list of five things she would never do. When she had done three of them she left. That's a wise list for anyone to write down at the moment of hiring or inauguration.

About three years ago, when a buyout was offered at my own workplace, some took the money and ran. But everyone who was eligible had to rethink his or her own life.

Watching people leave was a bit like watching friends get divorced. It was a

challenge to our own commitments. The rest of us had to consider why we were staying. Out of fear? Stick-in-the-mudness? Or was staying right for us? Was there more we wanted to go?

These are questions that occasionally stump a politician during an interview or a debate. Why do you wnat to be re-elected? But these are questions that everyone shuld ask in their

own job review. Even I when they are sur-rounded by people who regard them as lucky, they may come up with a surprising answer. Carolyn Heilbrun

wrote a mystery novel under the pen name Amanda Cross called "Death in a Tenured Position." But years later the title had an entirely different meaning to her. She said that it reminded her of "the danger of choosing to stay right where we are, to undertake each day's routine and to listen to our arteries hardening ...



Well, maybe it's a perverse stronk. But lust as the whole country has come to favor this plan, I'm having second thoughts.

"instead," she wrote, "we should make use of our security, our seniority, to take risks, to make noise, to be courageous, to become unpopular."

It's absolutely true that members of Congress in so-called safe seats can lose touch, grit and energy. It's also true that some get wiser as they get older and more secure.

Public servants don't get tenure; we already require the job review called an election. But term limits? I don't know too many workers public or private — whose loyalty and performance would be enhanced by the promise that whatever they do they'll be fired.

So as the prospects for mandatory term limits grow, my enthusiasm for this blunt instrument withers. I would prefer a more discreet tool. What would happen if every officeholder who was burned out got out? That would be the turnover of the century.

#### LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to

#### SARAH OVERSTREET

## Lending a hand connects us

In an article in the Journal of Democracy, Harvard professor Robert Putnam discusses how membership in organisations such as the American Red Cross the Joseph Bouts is plummeting. As we become less and less intertwined with each other's lives even howling less tues are declining, yet people still bowling leagues are declining, yet people still come into the alleys to bowl a few frames. alone.

The trend of "cocooning." as pre-dicted by sociologists a few years back, proceeds: In response to too much stimulation in society, we increasingly to home after work and pull tions tall areas

This reluctance to become involved per our with each other has become almost a dent Clinton lately.
As he sounds more
and more Republican
in social shillpanely. a symbol that we must continue to be involved with

atimulation in society, we increasingly go home after work and pull our "cocoons" around us.

involved with each other. As he repeats campaign promises in wield a hatchet to government waste, he always admonishes us to stay aware of and linked with those who have legitimate needs and struggles.

Nowhere was this "bowling alone" theme brought home to me better than in the 14-inch anowsterm that hit southwest Missouri is mid-lanuary. My friend Katherine.

14-inch snowstorm that hit southwest Missouri in mid-January. My friend Katherine Laderer, a university professor in her early 60s who suffer from recurrent time problems and is receivering from a torn tendon in her arm, couldn't find a college kid to shovel her drive and walkway.

She's lived in the same area near the university for over 25 years, and this was the first big snowstorm where at least one enterprising young college student hadn't yelled out. "Hey, lady, can I shovel your walk?" to make a few extra bucks. Luckily, a laid-off construction worker saw her struggling with her shouging cart in a supermarket parting lot, followed her home, shoveled everything in eight and charged her only \$12.

She was one of the lucky ones. Thousands of other area elderly and otherwise alling folks weren't so fortunate. After considerable searching, and even calling her church to no

folks weren't so fortunate. After considerable searching, and even calling her church to no avail, 75-year-old Verna Litton finally answered a newspaper ad for show removal. A man came, and after shoveling her short driveway and walk, charged her \$50.

Not only were we caught off guard by our 14-inch snow, we were caught off guard by our 14-inch snow, we were caught off guard by our should be a regards our elderly and infirm. Many agencies, serving that population operate.

down as regards our electry and mairm. Many agencies serving that population operate when the weather cooperates, but this time those services were as enowbound as the people they serve. When ice and snow blocked even the path to safety for these people, our shovel blade fell right off its Manillo.

Without friends or a service for which drivers have been acreened, the elderly and infirm are in no better predicament if they have to travel outside their homes. Answering an ad doesn't assure them of a driver's credibility, trustworthiness or fair

Pricing.

We can do better than this and should be good and salished, from churches, to agencies that serve this population, right down to bloom of an white didn't even bother to call our silighbors who may have needed us.

While the weather is good, agencies serving the elderly and infirst one seelly compile lists of graph william in rest errands, showel enow and help that population in many ways.

Compiling these lists ahead of the atorm allows time to contact groups of likely

allows time to contact groups of likely workers, such as church youth groups, fraternities and scout troops, it also time of her credently

# A little activity adds up, experts say

CHICAGO - Too pooped for push-upe? Can't stand to sweat? Well, you can still be healthy. Experts say short stints of moderate activity over the course of a day can add up to long-term health benefits for people who are too busy, too lazy or too bored to exercise for even a half

Walking briskly, climbing a flight of stairs or two, playing with youngsters, gardening or cleaning house can make a dent

Development Code task force. They deal with

what shall and shall not be included with

retaining wall requirements in the areas of

construction, landscaping, and size. Among other things, the proposed ordinance would restrict the use of railroad ties for retaining wall materials.

• Fence regulations. These proposals have been discussed off and on for almost a year. City

Planner Matt West has reviewed all earlier and

present regulations, and come up with some

proposals. One of which deals with chain link

West has informed the commission, "The lanning and Zoning Board wishes to make it erfectly clear to the City Commission that it

poses allowing chain link fences in the front and ANYWHERE IN THE CITY."

Officenothic Development Incentives. This has

en discussed since Oct. 20 of last year. A posed ordinance, as presently presented, has a taken from the Seminole County incentives

arget Industry District. A proposed ordi-would establish a specific "Target Industry et." within the city, and establish certain tions and procedures with which develop-and improvements could be enacted. In

It would create a separate soning district.
It said he expects many of the proposals
eliminated from consideration, while
may be considered in a grey area to be
discussed at length or reworked. "Some

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Codes

in the risk of heart disease and other chronic health problems,

The key is to make the activity at least as intense as brisk walking, accumulate at least 30 minutes of it daily and do it virtually every day, according to a panel convened by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the American College of Sports Medicine.

The panel reviewed research on exercise and made its recommendations in today's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

"We've got so many people in our society that are just dead sedentary," said the report's lead author, Russell R. Pate. chairman of exercise science at the University of South Carolina's School of Public Health. "The message for those folks is get more activity, regardless of how it's packaged."

The authors were careful to point out that good health resulting from an active lifestyle is different from physical fitness. Moderate activity will not produce the capacity for hard physical work or play, but it will

may be approved as presented," he said, "but this isn't going to be a fast job. In order to do it correctly, we have to take our time and be sure

we aren't causing some people problems while

proposals are determined to be under consid-

eration, the first step will be to inform the

population of the city through the monthly newsletter. "We'll be sending it out to every

resident as well as business owners and even prospective owners and developers," he said.

public hearings, people will know what we are trying to do and where we stand.

Rockett said even if one of the proposed ordinances is non-controversial, he didn't expect it would be brought up for a public hearing until possibly late in February at the earliest.

These proposals will deal with business development and proposed development," he commented. "Some businesses may want to locate on

property already in the city, others may want to

expand what they already have on undeveloped property they may own, and still others may be wanting to annex into the city. Every one of these

people deserve to know exactly where the city stands and what the requirements for development, expansion or annexation may be."

The meeting, acheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m. this Thursday afternoon, is open to the general multiplication and the statement of the statement.

public, but will not be telecast on cable to citisens who normally receive the channel carrying

Then, when we finally get around to holding

Rockett said that as soon as any of the

trying to help others."

promote general health, they

Millions of Americans — about one in five - still get no eignificant physical activity. Pate said.

Studies indicate that at any fitness level, the more activity the better. But the least active people who modestly increase their activity stand to gain the most, they said.

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cent for months before setting

The defendant was declared incompetent to stand trial last year because he was unable to work with his original attorney

The Starks told the jurors they had met Kaplan only briefly and described him as overly friendly

testified he became suspicious when he saw a man with an unusual gait leaving the area in the early morning hours. Tim Lanier said he followed the car from the scene to the Caseciberry apartment complex on a high speed trip which included two U-turns. Although Lanier lost the vehicle after it turned into the Reflections complex, he was able to give police a license tag number. The vehicle was traced to Kaplan. Lanier said he was not aware Judith Starks had been shot until he returned home to find a number of police cars and rescue vehicles in his neighborhood.

knew what he was doing and claimed he was innoforth the inequity defense.

preparing a defense and was sent to a forensic hospital.

for a political opponent.

A neighbor of the Starkees

Testimony continues today.

#### Lake Mary agenda

By HIGH PPEIPAUP Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary City Commission meets this Thursday. A work session has been planned to begin at 5:30 p.m. The regular commission meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., or as soon following the work session as possible.

As of early this week, the following items are listed on the agenda for the regular commission meeting.

Oinvocation - Pledge of Allegiance - Approval of Minutes

•Special Presentation -Outstanding Service Award to Amria Amoruso

OSpecial Presentation -Certificates to David Edwards and Lev Kritsky

**Citizen participation** 

• Report from city manager (see below) •Reports from mayor, com-

missioners, city attorney. OUnfinished business

(none listed) •New Business -- Ordinance 742, first reading — Vacate a portion of the plat of Home Depot. According to documents, this change in the original plat of Home Depot property would allow two new businesses to be built. They are

Donuts. Adjournment.

The city manager's report contains the following items for

action and/or information. •Request - Appoint members to serve on Citizen Building Committee.

• Request — Appoint/reappoint three members to the Code Enforcement Board for three-year terms.

• Request — Authorize Westerman Construction Company to install sections of three pipes beneath access road for Manderly Subdivision off Rine. hart Road.

•Request - Approval of purchase of 4-wheel drive tractor and equipment, not to

exceed \$15,000. •Information — Proposed schedule for community im-

provement projects. •Report from public works

director on drainage at Main Road and Country Club Road. •Report on construction

work along Weldon Boulevard from public works director. OUpdate on Lake Watch

from public works director. Additional items.

The Lake Mary City Commission work session and regular meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 2, in the commission chambers of Lake Mary City Hall, 100 North listed as Arby's and Dunkin Country Club Road.

reus Bechard, infant. ia Avenue, Sanford, died day, Jan. 30, 1995 at Cen-Fiorida Regional Hospital.

ne born Jan. 30, 1996, auryivors include mother, ila Bechard, Sanford; father, te those are Senford: ternal (fandparents, Reand Jeanette Bechard, arents. id Irene Lopes, Harlingen.

mkow Funeral Home. d, in charge of arrange-

RT G. BORLAND

abert G. Borland, 68, atherly Court, Longwood, I Sunday, Jan. 19, 1995 at residence, Born Feb. 3, 1926 Chicago, he moved to Central orida in 1989. He was a weinese manager for University Wisconsin. He was a member f St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, NABORS, and Habitat for Humanity. He was an Air Force veteran.

Survivors include wife, Lilah; daughter, Elizabeth Loberg. Casselberry; son, William, Irv-ing, Texas; brothers, Edward, Westchester, Ill., Richard S., Elgin, Ill.; sister, Eileen Ellefson, Westby, Wis.; three grand-

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel.

rangements.

**BLISABSTM RANDALL** 

First Born Church.

Survivors include brother. Johnsthan Randall, Sanfordi sisters, Nancy Randall Hillery, Lubertha Randall Brown and Anna Randall Allen, all of Sanford.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary. Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Rose A. Lawless, 81, Island Court, Longwood, died Monday.

Bankowitz, Longwood. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral veteran.

Country Club.

Lake Mary, in charge of ar-

CHARLTON
Elizabeth Randall Charlton. 83, Church Street, Sanford, died Saturday, Jan. 28, 1995 at Central Florida in 1923. She was seminole County Home for the Aged. She was a member of Reddick Memorial

Jan. 30, 1995 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Dec. 24, 1913 in Elizabeth, N.J., ahe moved to Central Florida in 1979. She was an accountant. She was a member of Church of the Nativity, Catholic Daughters of America, Auggles Elders, Court of St. Jude and AARP. Survivor, sister, Elizabeth

Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

regular commission meetings

RICHARD LES MUNCY OR

Richard Lee Muncy Sr., 52, Buglers Rest Place, Casselberry, died Monday, Jan. 30, 1995 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, Born April 9, 1942 Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, Born April 9, 1942 tal. Been Oct. 24, 1911 in Beech Grove, Ind., he moved Monticello, Fla., she moved to to Central Florida in 1994. He was a construction worker. He

Survivors include parents, Charles and Dorothy Muncy, Indiana: brothers, Chuck, Indiana, Michael, Chio; daughters, Yvette McDannold, Missouri, Michelle Roughton, Michigan, Amber Lanter, Texas, Raquel Souder, Casselberry: son, Richard L. Jr., Michigan; ten grandchildren.

Orlando Direct Cremation Service, in charge of arrange-

TONY ANTHONY SMITH. 33.

Ballard Street, Altamonte Springs, died Bunday, Jan. 29, 1995 at Orlando Regional Medi-cal Center. Born April 8, 1961 in Raleigh, N.C., he moved to Central Florida in 1992. He was a forklift operator. He was a member of East Orlando Football League, Tiger Scouts, and coached in the Apopha Recreational League. He was an Army

Survivors include wife. Jennifer Davis: brothers. Frankie. Burlington, N.J., Rudolph, Ocean Township, N.J., Benjamin Jones, Asbury Park, M.J., Bobby, Salem, N.J., John, Raleigh, N.C.; sisters, Phyllis. Diane, both of Asbury Park, Mary Gordon, Washington, D.C., Laura, Raleigh, Kelley Muldrow, Orlando.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Attamonte ornn charge of arrangements.

Michael J. Stirling, 19, Stan-

ford Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Monday, Jan. 30, 1995 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs, Born Dec. 30, 1975 in Pensacola, he moved to Central Florida in 1970. He was a carpenter. He was a member of United Church of Christ.

Survivors include parents. Michael and Nancy Stirling. Altamonte Springs: sister. Michelle L., Altamonte Springs: paternal grandmother, Barbara Neci Stirling, Nokomis: paternal grandfather. Donald William Stirling, Venice: maternal grandfather, Homer Hosey, Spencer, Ohio: step-grandfather, Harold B. Gray, Cleveland.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home. Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

JANIB STROSIDOS

Janie Strobidge, 84, N. Jackson Street, Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday, Jan. 25, 1995. Born April 1, 1910 in Geneva, she moved to Central Florida in 1926. She was a homemaker. She was a member of St. Peter's Freewill Baptist Church.

Survivors include sons. Alfonsa Johnson, Fern Park. Larry O. Bolden, Free Hole, N.J., Signey Bolden, Casselberry: daughters, Helen Simmons, Altamonte Springs, Odessa Simmons, Gary, Inc.; sisters, Mattie Ford, Eliza Nelson, both of Altamonte Springs; seven grandchildren; six great. grandchildren.

Marvin C. Zandera Funeral Home, Apopka, in charge of arrangements.

STROCIBOR, JANIE

Funeral services for Mrs. Janie Strabidge will be held Selvedey, February 4, at 11 a.m., from 54. Paters Fraewill Baptist Church, Altamente Springs, with Elder E.T. Brown officiating, Calling hours are from 4 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home, and at the church Selvedey from 9 a.m. until funeral time. Burlal will be in Fern Port Cometery.

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Continued from Page 1A had no idea of what may be in

he package. McDonough said Bailey kept the package in his garage for the past three days, without opening it, and finally called the sheriff's office about it Tuesday. "We dispatched the bomb squad out there," McDonough said, "and they took it out to his driveway

where they blew it up." The package reportedly contained six travel books from AAA. Bailey said he had not ordered such publications, and McDonough said because Bailey's name and address were hand written on the package, tained a return address.

with no return address, he doubted if the publication was actually sent by AAA.

"Mr. Bailey told us that he is aware, for the past 20 years, that many people, especially school officials, have been receiving unsolicited packages which proved to be explosive devices. and he wanted to be certain that such was not the case this

A public relations represcriptive at AAA this morning confirmed that such a package would not have been hand written, and would have con-

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to the Chamber, said that Lake Mary and northern Seminole County are growing exponentially.

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Recoton will made a 5,000 square food addition: Dixon-Ticonderoga has announced a 25,000 aquare-foot facility and the Seminole Town Center mega-mall will be open by this fall. Soderstron said negotiations are underway to

lure Cincinnati, Bell away from Maitland to a 196,000 square-foot facility in Lake Mary.

Parker was nearly giddy with excitement as the announcement of the move was made during this morning's Chamber breakfast at the Heathrow

said. "We are so excited about the prospect of being able to be right there on the 1-4 corridor and with those organisations (TDC and EDC) that we work with so closely on so many things."

Pariter said the SCC-square foot space in their new facilty is about the same size as their present

"This is something we've always wanted," she

However, it offers two advantages. The first, ahe emphasised, was the location, but almost as importantly was the professional image the new facility would provide for the Chamber.

"That is so important for us," she said. "We never know who will walk through our door.

From individuals to large corporations we have people walk in every day who are interested in OUT Brea. Both Soderstron and Parker attribute the unprecidented growth in northern Seminole County, especially along the I-4 corridor to the "finest quality of life in Central Florida" and to

ment on issues such as transportation.
"That has been very important to the growth." Soderstron said. Parker has promised that when the Chambes and the development councils settle into their

the forward thinking of city and county govern-

new digs, there will be a "week of grand openings" to kick things off.

"The whole stole of Finrids will be here for this," she predicted.

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#### NATIONAL BRIEFS



#### More on Simpson

LOS ANGELES - A brutsed and Inviterical Nicole Brown Simpson told police that a New Year's Eve fight with her husband began soon after he had sex with another woman in their house, an officer testified.

Ms. Simpson said her husband climbeil into bed with her after having sex with the woman. Detective John Edwards recalled Tuesday. Although the altereation itself had already been widely reported. Edwards' testimony made the light look even more damaging to Simpson.

Prosecutors also announced they wanted to call Ronald Shipp, a retired police officer and friend of Simpson. Detense attorney Carl Douglas identified Shipp as the mysterious "Leo" in the opening pages of a "Raging Heart," a new book about the Suppson case.

The book says Simpson met with Leo the day after the murders and revealed having dreams of killing Ms. Simpson Later in the book. Shipp is mentioned by name as a friend who counseled the Simpsons in the days following their 1989 light

#### Clinton crafts Mexican aid package

WASHINGTON - Facing croding support in Congress for his proposed \$40 billion Mexican loan-guarantee plan. President Clinton decided to cut his losses and go it alone with a plan nor requiring congressional action.

For a president long tormented by criticism for being unlocused and indectsive, it was a step the White House could hold up as a sign of action — and which leaders of Congress of both parties could greet with a sigh of relief.

His move — bypassing Congress completely — was the first example of an emerging White House strategy under which the president aitends to make wider use of his executive authority in dead-end confrontations with Congress.

Clinton crafted the Mexican aid package from a combination of executive orders and by persuading the International Monetary Fund and other international lenders to up their

#### Fingerprint welfare applicants?

WASHINGTON - The Secret Service wants the lederal government to lingerprint welfare applicants to help catch criminals who rip off food stamps and other aid programs

Los Angeles County and New York state are testing a lingerprint identification system with some welfare recipients, but until now the idea had not appeared to be catching on in

The use of tingerprints to deter welfare fraud, particularly in the \$25 billion food stamp program, is not mentioned in the leading Republican plan to overhaul the wellare system and was not part of President Chinton's reform proposal last year.

The Secret Service, however, believes fugerprinting should be tested as the government moves toward an electronic system of delivering lederal benefits, including welfare to single parents, food stamps, unemployment compensation and Social

#### Interest rates may rise again

WASHINGTON - Another dose of Federal Reserve inferest rate increases could send the economy into reverse private

Congressional Democrats are joining that chorus, insisting that jullation is nowhere in sight and urging Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan and his colleagues to hold off on pushing interest rates any higher

Nonetheless, with only limited signs the economy is slowing from its strong and steady growth pace, the Federal Reserve was meeting to decide whether to boost short-term interest rates for the seventh time in a year.

Its policy-making Federal Open Market Committee was wrapping up a two-day meeting today, and analysis predicted the central bank would boost interest rates again.

#### Broadway legend dead at 107

MIAMI - George Abbott, a Broadway legend who carned a Pulitzer Prize and scores of other honors while writing. directing, producing or acting in more than 120 plays, has died of a stroke. He was 107.

Abbott died Tuesday night at his home in Miami Beach, his wife fold The Miami Herald. "It was a beautiful, peaceful exit." Joy Abbott said. Abbott first appeared on the New York stage as an actor in 1913, when he was 26. He was still going strong well past the age of 100.

The directed a revival of his 1926 hit, "Broadway," that opened on his 100th birthday in 1987, and in 1989 he wrote and directed "Frankie," an off Broadway musical adaptation of Frankenstein. In 1994, he helped revise the book for a Broadway revival of his '50s hit "Damn Yankees

#### Mining company settles pollution suit

WHITE PINE. Mich. - A mining company that was labeled one of the Midwest's worst air polluters has agreed to pay \$205 million in the largest settlement involving violations of the tederal Clean Air Act, officials say.

Copper Range will install a \$200 million smelter expected to reduce emissions of merenry and other toxins, the National Wildlife Federation said after the deal was announced Tuesday.

It also will pay \$1.8 million in civil penalties and \$3 million to restore damaged habitat, educate children on environmental issues and monitor mercury pollution in the Lake Superior

The 1992 Jawsint filed by the Wildlife Federation was later joined by the federal government and the states of Michigan

Copper Range president John Sanders said the company had acknowledged early in negotiations that it was violating conssion standards and worked to find an affordable way to modernize its smelter.

It will shot down its smelter by March 31, then begin work to build a smelter designed to curb mercury emissions by up to

# WORLD



#### **Dutch endure flood waters**

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands - Living behind their Jone'd dikes on land below sea level, the Dutch have endured flood after flood. So they took their time when 100,000 of them were ordered to flee the rising waters that have killed 27 people

"Lam just used to water. People live with the water hersaid Dieke Bieshenvel, a mitse in Tieler en Culemborgerwaard.

the castern area ordered evacuated today About 85 000 people have fled their homes since Monday in farming areas built on reclaimed marshes and flood plains and protected by huge carther dikes. Without the dikes, some towns would be under 16 feet of water.

It is the worst flooding in the Netherlands since 1953, when North Sea dikes burst in the southern province of Zeeland. killing I 8000 people

From Associated Press reports

# Who's getting AIDS?

# Out of control in some places, equative indection rates were 29 percent in the Southeast 12 barely perceptible elsewhere

By DANIEL Q. HANEY AP Science Woter

WASHINGTON The Alba contains is sweeping out of among chick cocame smokers in the country's poorest. neighborhoods but is still barely. perceptible araces much ad the nation new data show

Several reports presented this week at an AIDS meeting sponsored by the American Society for Microbiology demonstrate the vast differences in how the epidenne touches Ameriauto hyes

One study bound that in New York City and Maint A percent of clark cocamo usces are becoming infected annually with HIV the MDS ones

This infection rate is "among the highest ever reported in the United States, said Dr. Brian R. Edfor of the tederal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta

But outside hot spots of AIDS infection, mostly in big cities and the rural South, the situa-

tion could hardly be more diffinantistream American life, How-

A new analysis, released Initialay, showed that just six humbedths of 1 percent of people applying for misurance

are infected The study, conducted by the CDC's Dr. d. Todd Weber, was bread on a review of blood All 5 resting for hundreds of insurance companies nanonwide. The samples are provided by people applying for health, life and disability misur-

Of nearly 15 million samples tested in 1991 and 1992, just 886 burned out to be interted with HIV. This low infection. rates is similar to those seen among first time blood donors and military recruits

Among the truy tumority who were infected. HIV was most common in Washington, D.C., Puerto Rico, Florida and New

not made deep inroads into among people tested at 60 drug drugs or money." Jaffe said.

ever, it does not provide a true cross-section of AIDS infection since some people who suspect they are infected may refuse to

give blood for testing. Another CDC study involved women giving birth It found that 1.6 of every 1,000 were intered Over time, the intertion samples sent to one lab that does - rate in these young women has gradually gone down in the Northeast, slowly mereased in the South and stayed low and stable in the rest of the country.

> HIV intections also appear to he steady or decreasing in two of the main groups at risk, gay men and needle drug users.

For instance, data from venereal disease clinics in New York City showed a sharp drop in the intertion rate among gay men. Half of these men seeking treatment in 1988 were interted. while one-third in 1993 were.

Infection rates seem to have users. Another study found little This study suggests AIDS has change over the same period women who exchange sex for

percent in the South, 7 percent in the Midwest and 3 percent in

However, the infection still seems to be spreading quickly among crack cocame users most of them black and Hispanie. This is largely a problem of cause, but not exclusively so-For instance, a survey of pregnant women in Belle Glade, Flawhere crack is common, found that 5 percent were injected.

Many crack smokers trade sex for drugs or have sex with those who do. They eatch the infection from frequent heterosexual interepurse with a variety of partners. Often they have other sexually transmitted diseases. which make HIV much easier to

Dr. Harold daffe of the CDC said those at greatest risk now are young, poor black and His panie women living to big cities as well as some small towns especially in the South.

The majority of these women were infected heterosexually with transmission occurring leveled off as well among drug-especially among women with multiple sex partners, including





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## N BRIEF

### AROUND THE STATE

#### Puppa leads Lightning

ST. PETERSBURG - Daren Puppa made 19 saves and Rob Zamuner and Chris Gratton scored their first goals of the season, leading Tampa Bay past Montreal 4-1 Tuesday night.

After losing their first two games, the Lightning have won three of four to climb to .500 at 3-3-0. Montreal dropped to 2-2-1.

After only scoring three times in the first period all season, the Lightning stunned Montreal with first-period goals from Zamuner. Roman Hmrlik, and Gratton for a 3-1 lead.

Vincent Damphousse scored on a power play at 13:53 for Montreal.

John Tucker added an empty-net goal at 19:29 of the final period for Tampa Bay.

#### islanders rip Panthers

MIAMI - Steve Thomas had a goal disallowed before acoring two power-play goals to lead the New York Islanders to a 5-1 victory over the

Florida Panthers on Tuesday night.

Pierre Turgeon assisted on both of Thomas'
goals and added the go-shead score in the
second period, his third of the season.

The victory enapped the Panthers' three-game winning streak, while the Islanders ended a two-game losing streak.

Florida led 1-0 on Stu Barnes first-period wrist shot from the slot.

Ray Ferraro added a goal and assist to clinch the game for New York.

## AROUND THE NATION

#### **UConn puts bite in Miami**

HARTFORD, Conn. - Ray Allen made a school-record eight 3-pointers and fourth-ranked Connecticut bounced back from its first loss of the season with an 82-57 victory over Miami on

Tuesday night.
Allen, 8-for-12 from long range, finished with 25 points for UConn, which set a school-record with 13 baskets from beyond the arc.

The Huskies (16-1, 9-0), who were 3-for-16 on treys in an 88-59 loss to Kansas on Saturday, were 13-for-36 on 3-pointers against Mismi.
Constantin Pops led Mismi (8-8, 3-6) with 14
points and Rieven Edwards had 10.

#### Alabama women rout UCF

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. - Niesa Johnson scored 21 points as No. 16 Alabama defeated Central Florida 95-63 Tuesday night.

Johnson also had eight assists, six rebounds and five steals for the Crimson Tide (15.5). which scored the first eight points of the game

and led 46-24 at halftime. Tamika Coley led UCF (8-9) with 17 points.

#### Broncos finally get Shanahan

DENVER - This time, Denver Broncos owner Pat Bowlen didn't let Mike Shanahan get away. Shanahan, architect of the offense that carried the San Francisco 49ers to their record fifth Super Bowl title, was hired Tuesday night as coach of the Broncos.

Deep down inside me. I always wanted this job," said Shanahan, who succeeds the fired Wade Phillips.

Shanahan was Bowlen's first choice to succeed Dan Reeves in 1993, but they couldn't agree on contract terms, and Bowlen turned to Phillips Instead. After compiling a 16-17 record in two seasons, Phillips was fired on Dec. 29.

Shanahan, who emerged as the hottest coaching prospect in the league during the 49ers' championship drive, signed a seven-year deal believed to be worth at least \$7 million.

#### what's happening

#### JUCO Basketbell

Beminele CC et Fleride CC-Jacksonville. Women, 6 p.m.; Men, 8 p.m.

#### Boys' Basketball

☐ Seminale at Lake Brantley. F, 4:30 p.m.; JV, 6

p.m.; V, 7:30 p.m. □ Wymere Tech at Lake Mery. JV, 5:30 p.m.; V, 7

□ Deltene at Oviede. JV, 6 p.m.; V, 7:30 p.m. □ DeLand at Lake Howell. F, 4:16 p.m.; JV, 5:45 p.m.; V, 7:30 p.m.

#### Giris' Basketball

□Spruce Creek at Lyman. JV, 5:15 p.m.; V, 7

#### Boys' Soccer

5A-District & tournament at Cypress Creek: Seminole vs. Kissimmes-Gateway, 5 p.m.; Leesburg vs. Cypress Creek, 7 p.m. SA-District 4 tournament: Deltona at Lake Mary, Oviedo at Lyman. Games start at 7 p.m.:



College Basketball

□8 p.m. — SUN, St. Joseph's at Massachusetts.

Complete listings on Page 25

# Title quest continues

# Patriots claim regional crown; sectionals next

#### From Staff Reports

JACKSONVILLE - Sophomore Christie Monica netted a pair of goals in the second half Tuesday night, sparking the Lake Brantley Patriots to a 3-1 win over host Jacksonville-Mandarin in the 8A-Region II girls' soccer game.

Lake Brantley (23-2) advances to the 6A-Section I title game this Friday, where the Patriots will meet the Orange Park Raiders at 7 p.m. Orange Park claimed the Region I championship with a 3-0 win over Panama City-Mosely Tuesday night.

The winner of the sectional playoff game goes on to play the Section IV champion in the Class 6A state semifinals next Thursday, Feb. 9, at a alte to be determined.

Rams top

From Staff Reports

scoring 4.3 decisions.

with an escape.

varsity match, 66-9.

Brantley High School.

W. Orange

LAKE MARY - Joe Collins and

Claudio Betancart went the distance

and then some for their wins in

Tuesday night's wrestling dual

meet between the host Lake Mary

Both Collins, who wrestles at 140

pounds for Lake Mary, and Betan-

cart. West Orange's 171-pounder. had to go to double overtime before

The difference in Collins' match

was a penalty point assessed against West Orange's Matt

McFarland. Betancart scored his

winning point against Jamill Lilly

Lake Mary won the meet, 33-24.

The Rams, who end their dual

meet season 13-3, will compete in

the 6A-District 4 tournament this Friday and Saturday at Lake

LAKE MARY 33, WEST ORANGE 26 183 — Drakes (LM) dec. Lillie, 31-7; 113 — Bradley (LM) dec. Arler, 6-4; 118 — Williams

Bradley (LM) dec. Arler, 6-4: 119 — Williams (YO) dec. Yang. 16-11: 128 — Clayton (LM) pinned Alwbilla. 2:32: 130 — B. Crawford (LM) dec. Prince. 10-2: 128 — Mitchell (LM) dec. T. McFarland. 11-6: 140 — Ceilins (LM) dec. M., McFarland. 4-3 (207): 140 — Harris (LM) dec. M., Pennel. 5-2: 182 — Orras (LM) dec. Schwartz, 6-5: 160 — Cobie (WO) by Inj. default ever T. Crawford: 191 — Betancari (WO) dec. Lilly. 4-3 (207): 180 — Kennedy (WO) pinned Norton. 3:29: 200 — Jumes (LM) pinned Reyes. 3:28: MWY —

230 — Jumpo (LM) pinned Reyes, 3:28; NVY — Biosulio (WO) pinned Johnson, 3:32.

The Rams also won the Junior

Rams and West Orange Warriors.

Lake Brantley, state champs in 1990, is

attempting to become the sixth girls' soccer state champion in the last seven years to hall from Seminale County.

Mandarin ends its season 21-4-1. Nicole Sparks gave Mandarin a short-lived lead

Tuesday night, scoring with 24:44 remaining in the first half.

Oinger Sellick notched the equalizer for the Patriots, taking a pass from Erika Frantz pass and scoring with 17:32 left in the first half. Monica took over in the second half.

About 12 minutes into the second half. Monica turned on Allison Satterthwait's feed inside the penalty area and ripped a point-blank shot at Stacy Ruff, the Mandarin goalkeeper. Ruff got her hands to the shot and managed to slow it down. but not enough to keep the ball from trickling across the goal line.

Monica iced the win for the Patriots with a

45-yard shot from midfield that Ruff tried to punch over the goal but misplayed into the net.

Lake Brantley outshot Mandarin 23-7 and had a 5-1 advantage in corner kicks, forcing Ruff (starting in place of Joselyn Ferguson, who was injured in Mandarin's district championship game last Friday) to make 14 saves.

Sophomore keeper Terresa Moon, who saw Mandarin score on its first shot, parried four shots to protect the Patriots' lead.

Lake Brantley and Orange Park split their two regular season games.

On Dec. 3, the Raiders handed the Patriots their first loss of the season in a game played at Lake Brantley. The Patriots returned the favor on Jan. 6, traveling to Orange Park and handing the Raiders (who were ranked No. 1 in the Class 6A state poll at the time) their first loss of the season.

# Lyman 'lucky' to

## By TOWY Decoming Herald Sports Editor

LONGWOOD - Ray Sandidge's

worst fears have been realized. While his Lyman Greyhounds did beat the Lake Brantley Patriots 3-1 Tuesday night in the first round of the 6A-District 4 boys' soccer tournament, the win was a costly one for the No. 2-seeded Greyhounds, who must turn around play the Oviedo Lions tonight at 7 p.m. in the semifinals.

''Shane LaPlaca (Lyman's starting goalkeeper) is already out with the flu," said Sandidge. "Tonight, we lost both Jason Kendall and Mark Lewis to injuries. And Paul Riggins is banged up. Plus we had to go 80 minutes to pull this one out, which we knew we were going to have to

By comparison, Oviedo lihé No. 3 seed) had a relatively easy time of it

Tuesday, eliminating Mainland 7-0. In the other half of the tournament, top-seeded Lake Mary bisated No. 8-seed DeLand 8-0 while fourth-seed Deltona edged No. 5seed Lake Howell 2-1 in overtime. Lake Mary hosts Deltona tonight at

7 p.m. The championship game will be

Phillips Clancuilli (No. 9) and the Lake Brantley Patriota controlled much of the play in Tuesday's game with Lyman, but Charles Whitmore (No. 13) and the Greyhounds took advantage of their few opportunities to win 3-1. ☐ See Seecer, Page 23



Chip Richardson, who knocked down 12 points, was one of six players to score in double figures for Lake Mary in Tuesday's win over Eustis.

## Balanced Lake Mary bags Eustis

EUSTIS - Six players litt for double figures and the Lake Mary Rams used a 22-8 second quarter advantage to outscore the homestanding Eustis Panthers 89-72 in a boys' basketball game

Tuesday night. Jason Junker (17 points), Tyson Hinshaw and Shawn Newberry (15 points each), Chip Richardson and Wesley Jackson (12 points each) and Matt Townsley (10 points) led the way as the Rams got a tough week started on a good note. Lake Mary (12-10) will host both Wymore Tech (tonight) and Seminole (Friday) this week.

Andre Seward and Ed Chatman secred 13 points each for Eustis, while Greg Isom added 10. The junior varsity matchup also went to the Rams by the score of 75-62.

#### RAMS OF, PANTHERS 72

Richardson 5 2:2 12. Junker 7 3:4 17, Hinshaw 4 7:10 15, Rouse 1 2:2 4, Lombard 0 2:2 2, Newberry 7 0:0 15, Jackson 6:00 12, Fratirk 1:0-1 2, Townsley 4:2:2 10, Bryant 0:0-00, Totals: 35 10:23 89.

Hooks 1 0 0 2, Donaldson 1 5 6 7, Seward 6 1-3 13, Monroe 3 2-4 9, Isom 2 6 6 10, Birr 1 1-2 3, Chatman 5 0 9 13, Wheeler 4 1-3 9, Rolley 2 2-24. Totala: 25 18-29 72.

Euslis

Three point field goals — Lake Mary I (Newberry); Euslis 4 (Chatman 3, Monroe 1). Total touls — Lake Mary 26; Euslis 21. Fouled out — Lake Mary, Richardson; Euslis, Donaldson, Technicals — none. Records — Lake Mary 12:10; Euslis N/A. JV — Lake Mary 75. Euslis A2

Lake Mary 75, Euslis 42.

#### **'HOUNDS OUTRUN PANTHERS**

DELTONA - Dewayne Bell netted a game-high 24 points and Phil Assing and William Simons

# Eason, Seminoles get by Leesburg

#### From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Tennishia Eason scored 19 second-quarter points as the Seminole High girls' basketball team crased a first quarter deficit and held on to defeat the Leesburg Yellow Jackets. 55-50, in a 5A-District 6 contest at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium Tuesday night.

Leesburg claimed the junior varsity contest The Tribe, which had 25 turnovers but forced

37, was led by Eason with 27 points, four rebounds and six assists. Also contributing were Dana Merrick (nine points, three steals). Shemeika Stokes (eight points, eight rebounds). Belinder Morgan (five points, four rebounds,

#### FIGHTING SEMINOLES SI, YELLOW JACKETS IN

## Galloway 1 0 0 2, Smith 2 0 0 4, Carter 8 2-7 18, McKenzie 1 9 0 J. Neshitt 2 4 7 8, Monety 8 5 8 15, Tefain: 19 11-22 50.

Seminole
Henderson 2 0 0 4, Morgan 2 1-2 1, Merrick 4 0 1 9, Stokes 3 2 6 8.
Eason 107-927, Miller 10 0 3. Totals: 22 10-18 55.
Leesburg Seminole

Seminole 21-4. JV -- Leasburg 74, Seminole 43. three steals) and Felicia Henderson (four points. four rebounds).

Seminole (21-4) will look to wrap up a perfect

HIGHLANDERS 44, RAMS H

Lake Highland Prop. Adems 21-24, Snyder 1 0 22, Baxter 4 0 1 8, Vazquez 3 10 1430, Schuh 3 5 11, Totals: 15 16-2446.

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# OCS boys top Lake Highland for 10th straight win; girls fall

#### From Staff Reports

MAITLAND - Jakob Hardrick keyed a third quarter rally with a pair of three-pointers as the Orangewood Christian School boys' basketball team overcame an icecold start to defeat Lake Highland

Prep 67-55 Tuesday night. It was the 11th win in a row for OCS (19-3), their last loss being to the Highlanders (20-5).

OCS also took the junior varsity contest by the score of 65-44. Things did not go as well for the Rams girls' team, which dropped a

#### RAMS 67, HIGHLANDERS 55 Lake Highland Prep: Browniee 12 4 5 77, Royden 3 2 4 8, Hollmann 4 I 2 10. Glass 3 0 6. Rahill 3 12. Totals: 237-255. Grangewood Circletian: Mitchell 2 2 2 4. Parke 3 0 0 7. Hardick 7 0 0 18. Boule 3 5 8 15. Moore 10 0 2. Meier 1 1 33. Mailet 4 8 10 16. Totals: 23 16 23 47. Late Highland Prep

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The boys trailed 17-8 after one period of play, but cut the margin to 28-27 at intermission, then took the

Leading the Rams were Hardrick

lead for good in the third period.

(18 points), Jonathan Maffet (18 points, 10 rebounds), and Broderick Boule (15 points, 12 rebounds).

Orangewood will host The Master's Academy on Friday.

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The Highlanders (15-5) were led

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From Staff Reports

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Bulliana Stational Langue. SANFORD — Townsends ignited an offensive explosion of
epic proportions in the Sanford
Recreation Women's Slowpitch
Softball League Tuesday night.
Playing at Pinehurst Park, the
undefeated league-leaders scored
11 runs in the first inning and
10 in the second on 20 hits and
ended the game by the Mercy
Rule, 21-0, over Cheers.

In the other game at

rin the other game at Pinehurst, Beer:30 picked up its first win of the season with a 20-4 pounding of Cheers. At Chase Park, Dream Chasers remained a game off the pace with a 22-2 rout of Fairwinds Credit Union and Paul's Auto & Truck Bessets moved into third Truck Repair moved into third

place by outscoring Vause Lawn & Landscaping 16-13. Townsends (4-0) leads Dream Chasers (3-1), Paul's (2-1), Vause and Beer:30 (both 1-2), Cheers (1-3) and Fairwinds (0-3).

Next week at Chase, Cheers faces Paul's at 7 p.m. and Towndends battles Dream Chasers at 8 p.m. At Pinehurst, Fairwinds plays the doubleheader against Beer:SO (7 p.m.) and Vause (8 p.m.).

Powering Townsends were, with three hits — Tori Quick

(triple, double, three runs, two RBI), Debbie Zigler (two runs, four RBI); two hits — Lori Poe (home run, double, two runs, three RBI), Teresa Walburger (home run, three runs, four RBI).
Cynthia Danesjam (home run,
two runs, two RBI), Mary Wilson
(two runs, two RBI), Katy
Barbour (two runs, RBI).

Also hitting were, with one hit — Kelly Wells (run, two RBI), Joy Weaver and Judy Porterfield (two runs), Lynn Pell (RBI).
Lillian Ouderkirk had the only hit, a single, for Cheer.

Powering Beer:30 were, with four hits — Ann Grieme (triple, double, three runs, four RBI). Michelle Carroll (triple, three

runs, six RBI), Becky Simpson (run. three RBI); three hits -Debbie Cobb (triple, four runs, RBI), Debbie Rollason (double, rune, RBI).

Sherri Beldece (four runs), Carol Dick (two runs, RBI), Marsha Woodham; one hit — Trish

Woodham; one hit — Trish Ellingsworth (run, RBI): RBI — Debbie Shrock, Kim Fossilius.

Getting the hits for Cheers were Ouderkirk and Diane Colangelo (two singles each), Lynn Webb (single, two runs), Robin Hetzil (single, run), Jackie Tolfa (single), Jennifer Blowers (run) and Sue Nickle and Lisa Hoen (one RBI each).

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Pacing Paul's were, with three hits — Anna Lanza (double, two runs, two RBI), Renae Lanza (double, three runs), Carol (double, three runs), Carol Cranick (three runs, three RBI), Teresa Finck (two runs, two RBI), Micki Lewis (two runs, RBI); two hits — Julie Albertson (triple, run, four RBI); one hit — Lori Towns (triple, two runs, two RBI), Nina Turchon (run, RBI), Barbi Martin (RBI).

Leading Vause were, with three hits - Winkie Klein (double, two runs, three RBI), Jamie Sharp (double, two runs, RBI), Paula Songer (three RBI), Michelle Cook (run): one hit — Sue Mangham (double, run, two RBI), Shelly Harley (two runs, two RBI), Michelle Weidner (three runs), Rhonda Kennedy and Terri Mann (one run each), Linda Stafford.

Pacing the Dream Catchers were: four hits — Val Wilks (four runs, two RBI); three hits — Cory Lesage (two triples, three runs, two RBI), Shaila Walker (triple, double, three runs, four RBI), Sherrie Torres (double, two runs). Karen Groth (three runs, three RBI). Karen Meeker (three

well at all." said Sandidge.

"They should have won the game, not us. We didn't deserve

to win, they did."
COOK LEADE RAME
LAKE MARY — Aren Cook

scored four goals in the first half

Rams dismissed the DeLand

Bulldogs from the 6A-District 4 boys' soccer tournament with an

The Rame (22-3-1) host De-

itona in a semifinal match at 7 p.m. tonight.
Alon Beifan, Nate Garcia, back-up goalkeeper Aaron Beach, and Mino Pham each

8-0 blowout.

#### Soccer-Continued from 13

played at 7 p.m. Friday at the home field of the higher-seeded

Despite carrying a 4-13-2 fecord and the No. 7 seed, the Patriots outplayed the doing everything but scoring.

"It's been like that all season," said Lake Brantley coach Jim Brody. "I thought we outplayed them, but we had a couple of bad bounces. The guys fought hard all the way through. You can't ask for more than that."

While Lake Brantley controlled a great majority of the play in midfield, the Greyhounds exploited their few opportunities. Geoff Chianese touching home a shot with just 2:04 gone in the match and Charles Whitmore scoring five seconds before halftime.

The Patriots had four solid scoring chances in the first half. the best being a shot by Pat Ireland that best Lyman 'keeper Billy Proffitt but was cleared off the goal line by a Greyhound defender. But Lake Brantley didn't score until the 47:53 mark of the second half.

Lyman got the goal back 20 minutes later. Toby Morris getting his head to a long throw-in from Riggins.

"I generally don't believe that it's better to be lucky than good. but tonight, we were definitely lucky because we didn't play

#### contributed a goal. Jason Tisdell collected three assists while Garcia had one. DeLand ends the season 2-13. HAWKS FALL IN OT DELTONA - Jeff Yearick gave

Lake Howell a 1-0 lead with a goal at 23:45 of the first half Tuesday night, but the Deltona Wolves came back and equalized two minutes before halftime. then scored the game-winner in overtime to eliminate the Silver Hawks, 2-1.

Deltona visits Lake Mary tonight in a 7 p.m. semifinal game.
David Lewis assisted on
Yearick's goal. Mark Marella
netted the deciding goal for the
Wolves 4:03 into the 20-minute overtime period.

contributed 15 and 13

Boys

points, respectively, as the Lyman Greyhounds cruised to an 83-50 road victory over the Pine Ridge Panthers Tuesday night.
The Greyhounds (9-11) raced

to a 23-12 lead after one period and led 43-27 at intermission. Lyman also won the junior varsity game, edging Pine Ridge

44.43. Jake Miller paced the first-year Panthers with 13 points.

The Greyhounds will host Lake Brantley in a Seminole Athletic Conference contest on

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Continued from 1B hosts Lake Mary on Thursday.

RAME PREVAILINGT

LAKE MARY — Lori Hammett
and Maggie Reedy combined for
all nine of Lake Mary's points in overtime as the Rama avoided a second-straight upset with a 58-52 victory over Tavares Tuesday night. Hammett (14 points) had five

points and Reedy (16 points) netted four as Lake Mary, which lost to Eustis on Monday, out-acored the Buildogs 9-5 in the extra starisa. Laura Ragucci led the Rams with 19 points. Lake Mary also won the junior

varsity game by the score of 47.5. The Rams, who improved to

17-6 with the win, will conclude the regular season at Seminole on Thursday.

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# People

#### IN BRIEF

#### 'Hearts and Harmony' set for seniors

The Sanford Senior Citizens Club will sponsor "Hearts and Harmony," an evening of dining and dancing for those 50 and over, from 7 to 11 p.m., at the Sanford Civic Cenetr on Sunday. Feb. 12. Cost is \$20 per person which includes dinner, dancing to The Deltonians, a flower for each lady and a professional 5X7 photograph.

Deadline for reservations is Feb. 3. Call 330-5699 for information, tickets and reservations.

#### Al-anon gathers

If you know, or live with an alcoholic, there is help.

Al-anon is an anonymous, non-profit organization, open to anyone who is a relative or friend of an alcoholic.

Serenity Won Al-anon meets each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, (Thursday non-amoking) evening at 8 p.m. Meetings are held in the back room of the Sahara Club, 2857 South

For additional meeting times and locations in the Central Florida area, or for more information, call 332-4122.

#### Nar-Anon to most

Nar-Anon meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 West State Road 434, Longwood. Nar-Anon is a support group open to families and friends of addicts, Daily living with an addict is more turmoil than you can handle by yourself. Join for support in coping with your addict: gain serenity to make decisions and put your life back in focus. Call 280-1900 for more information.

#### Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 7:30-8:30 a.m. at the Timacuan Country Club, on Rinehart Road. Contact Charile Meeks, president, at 323-8735.

#### **Employment opportunities for seniors**

An employment program sponsored by the AARP Senior Community Service is available every Thursday morning, from 9 s.m. to noon, at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 158 N. Country Club Road. Bill Downey will assist seniors with employment opportunities. For information, call 324-3080.

#### Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

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

#### Omni Toestmesters meet at Heathrow

The Omni Toastmasters Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at the AAA building, 1000 AAA Drive, Heathrow. Call Sam Ryan at 671-2656 for more information.

# What's Cooking?

# Tasty recipes salute Black History Month

Preparing traditional foods is an important way for African Americans to stay connected to their heritage and for people of other cultures to learn more about black history and its tradition-rich cooking.

Traditional African cooking springs from many sources and regions. In the South, a new cuisine was born as blacks incorporated traditional West African foods such as black-eyed peas, okra, peanuts and sesame with foods native to North America like corn, side pork and ham. Black cuisine became even richer as culinary influences from the Caribbean arrived with people from the islands.

In celebration of Black History Month, the National Pork Producers Council of Des Moines. lows has developed and kitch-en-tested the following recipes:

#### SWEET POTATO TART

1 % cups flour % cup brown sugar 4 cup butter or margarine

1 egg 2 Thep. finely chopped pecans.

roasted Filling 1 (17 oz.) can sweet potatoes.

in light syrup
Vs cup plain lowfat yogurt
Vs cup brown sugar

1 Thep. flour
15 tsp. cach ground ginger,
nutmeg and cinnamon

4 tap, ground cloves 2 egg whites 16 cup milk

Heat oven to 400°F. In mixer bowl, combine ingredients, mix-ing at medium speed of electric mixer until crumbly. Press mixture onto bottom and along sides of 9-inch springform pan. Bake at 400°F. for 8-10 minutes or until lightly browned.

Drain sweet potatoes, reserving 4 cup syrup. Using food processor, process potatoes until mashed. Combine potatoes and



Per a free brochure of black history and recipes, including the above, send a self-addressed and stamped business envelope to Living High on the Hog, NPPC, P.O. Box 10383, Des Moines, IA,

50305. The dishes are telectwise from test: Otra Tornato Salad, Baked Grite Wedges, Mixed Greens with Fresh Pork Hocks, Cajun Garlic Pork Roset and Slimmin' Sweet Potato Tart.



yogurt, mixing until blended. Stir spices into potato mixture. Stir in egg whites, milk and 14 cup reserved sweet potato syrup. blend well. Pour sweet potato mixture into crust. Bake at 400°F. for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350°F. and continue baking for 50-60 minutes, or

comes out clean. Serves 10.

OCLOPRICE
1-quart self-scaling plastic bag.
11/2 ibs. boneless pork butt, cut Combine flour and seasonings:

until knife inserted in center



15 cup flour 4 tsp. salt 14 tap. curry powder 4 tap. black pepper 4 cup vegetable oil

into 1-inch cubes

2 cups chopped onions 1.2 hot peppers, finely chopped

4 cloves garlic, minced 1 28-ounce can crushed tomatoes, no salt added 2 141/2 os. cans vegetable broth, no sait added

1 6-oz. can tomato paste, no salt added

1 cup chopped carrots 1 cup chopped green peppers 2 tsp. thyme 1 bay leaf

14 cups rice

Place half of pork cubes in

mix until blended. Add half of flour mixture to pork in bag. Seal bag: shake to coat pork with flour mixture. Repeat with re-maining flour and pork cubes.

In 8-quart Dutch oven brown pork cubes in hot oil until lightly browned; remove and set saide. Add onions, peppers and garlic to pan. Cook, stirring occasionally, until lightly browned. Add tomatoes, broth and tomato and tomatoes, broth and tomato paste to pan, stirring until mixture is smooth. Bring to a boil; return pork to pan along with 1/2 cup each carrots and green peppers. Stir in thyme and bay leaf. Cover, simmer over low leaf. heat 20-25 minutes. Stir in rice and remaining carrots and green pepper. Cover. continue cooking over low heat 20-25 minutes. stirring occasionally until rice is tender and all liquid is absorbed.

Cut chicken into bite-sized

pieces. Place in 2-quart case-

role. Add onion, celery, carrots.

mushrooms, water, salt and pepper and ginger. Cover with

Microwave on 100 percent

power 8.9 minutes or until vegetables are tender, stirring once. Add pea pods and water chestnuts, stirring once. Com-

bine water and cornstarch: mix

well. Stir into vegetable mixture.

Microwave (100 percent), un-covered, 6-7 minutes or until

mixture boils and thickens

alightly, stirring twice.

\*About 1½ cups fresh bean sprouts can be added with water

casserole lid.

chestnuts.

After the holidays, many of us 41111111111111 trimming with lighter versions of our favorite foods. Commit your-self to healthier eating with minimal fat and calories. Be sure to include more of grains, fruits and vegetables. 8 glasses of

water daily, and exercise. Chunks of chicken with lots of vegetables makes an easy moal that is light and healthy. A favorite adopted from a Chinese restaurant.

MOO GOO GAI PAN 8 oz. skinned boneless chicken

1 small onion, sliced 1 cup sliced celery

2 cups sliced carrots

2 cups halved fresh mushrooms

15 cup water

1/2 tap. salt

16 tsp. pepper

1/2 tap, grated fresh ginger

6 oz. fresh pez pods 1 can (8 oz.) sliced water chestnuts, drained\*

Paella is a tasty combination of rice, chicken and seafood. Here is a very simplified and light version that would make a wonderful supper dish.



HONOWAVE

MIDGE

4 oz. skinned boneless chicken

1 tsp. instant chicken bouillon 1 cup water

1 cup quick-cooking rice

14 tsp. paprika 16 tsp. red pepper

1 med. tomato, chopped\* 1 cup frozen peas

7 oz. frozen cooked shrimp.

Cut chicken into bite-sized pieces. Combine in 114-quyart casserole with bouillon and water. Cover with casserole lid. Microwave on 100 percent

## power 3.4 minutes or until fits into a lighter lifestyle. in rice, paprika, red pepper and tomato. Cover.

Microwave (100 percent) 4-5 minutes or until water is absorbed. Stir in peas and shrimp. Cover. Microwave (100 percent) 4-5 minutes or until heated through, stirring once.

\*About 1 cup chopped canned tomato can be substituted for

Always popular for healthier dining is fish. This recipe came from the American Dairy Asso-

PILLETS 1 Thep. butter or margarine

1 lb. orange roughy, grouper or flounder

I medium tomato, chopped 3 green onions, sliced

14 tap, crushed dried tarragon

14 cup non-fat plain yogurt Microwave (100 percent) but-ter in 8-inch round baking dish 30-60 seconds or until butter is melted. Cut fish into servingsized pieces. Place in baking dish turning to coat with butter.

Microwave (100 percent) 314-4 easily. Let stand covered. Combine tomato, onions, and tarragon in small dish. Microwave (100 percent), uncovered, 1-11/2 minutes or until heated. Stir in

minutes or until heated. Stir in yogurt. Serve with Reh fillets.

(Midge Myself is a certified home economict and economics of the Single Perent Displaced Homemakers Program at Saminais Community College. Send questions about microwave cesting to her at the Sanford. Heraid. 300 N. French Ave., Heraid.

#### Cover with vented plastic wrap. ciation and with a few changes Siblings resent playing

DEAR ABBY: I agree with you that, traditionally, older children have been expected to look after their younger siblings — as well as shovel snow, mow the lawn and rake the leaves. However, just because it's traditional doesn't make it right. It's not fair to the older child.

My husband has been involved with a teen youth group for many years. Meetings are held on Fridays. All too often, a youngster will phone my husband on Friday night and say, "Sorry, I can't make it tonight. I have to baby-ait my little brother (or sister)."

Abby, it is very unfair to the teen-agers. The parents just assume that their own plans are more important than their children's. Naturally, the kids end up being resentful.
A SCOUTER'S WIDOW

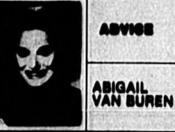
DEAR WIDOW! Yours is the majority opinion — and did I ever get letters about my an-swerl Read on:

DEAR ABBY: You certainly missed the point. The 9-year-old who was taken to Mom's beauty parlor and had to watch his baby brother while Mom got a manicure didn't need a lesson in parenthood. He is not learning parenting skills — he is learning how it feels to be used, and is probably developing a huge dose of resentment.

If a child assumes the role of baby sitter. Mom should pay him/her accordingly. That way.

KIDS ARS PEOPLS, TOO

DEAR ABBY: I disagree with your response to "Firstborn. California," the 34-year-old who had always been saddled with looking after her younger



I am the youngest of seven children and, along with my two brothers, I was cared for by our older sisters. Mother gave them almost full responsibility for our preschool care. The feelings of rejection and confusion have left

Helping to make a family close working unit is good. It's a must for future life, but the parent needs to be in control.

At the age of 70, I still have to work at not letting my sisters boss me around. It seem to have gotten worse with age - theirs and mine . - along with the deaths of our two brothers.

Abby, this is what "Firtborn" was trying to say: You missed the boat! Don't you think that a mom who can afford a manicure should have made better arrangements to amuse and care for her children while she was

LAST BORN IN MINNBOOTA

PEAR ABBY: I was the oldest of 10 children. I had to take care of my younger brothers and sisters. I had to feed, bathe and dress them. In fact, that's all I

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school, but right after school, I had to go straight home to take care of my little sisters and brothers.

I couldn't get involved in any school activities - sports, choir, the class play — anything that would require my staying after school was out for me.

Naturally, I couldn't accept a date (not that the boys were breaking my door down), but when a boy did take a liking to me, I couldn't let him come to the house because it was full of kids who needed my services.

Naturally, I was resentful and angry, and a chronically angry person isn't very good company. so to make a long story short guesa who never got married?
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#### Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUBICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLS COUNTY.
STATE OF FLORIBA
Case No. 04-195-CA-14-8
GENERAL JURISDICTION
FEDERAL HOME LOAN
MORTGAGE CORPORATION.
Plaintit

JACK J. JONES, of uz., of al.,

JACK J. JONES, et ux., et al.,
Defendants,
NOTICE OF
PORECLOSURE SALE
BY CLERE OF
CIRCUIT COURT
Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned Maryanne Marse,
Clork of the Circuit Court of
SEMINOLE County, Florida,
will, on the Thursday, 23rd day
of February, 1995, at 11:20 a.m.
at the West Frant deer of the
Seminole County Courtheuse in
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Seminole orier to tale
and sell at public outery to the
highest and lost bidder for cash,
the following described proporty
situated in SEMINOLE County,
Florida, to-wit:

the following described property structed in SEMINOLE County, Florida. to-wit:

PART MARKED "RE-SERVED FOR GOLF COURSE" IN TRACT 59.

SANLANDO SPRINGS, ACCORDING TO THE PLATTHEREOF RECORDED IN PLATEMONE "FAGE 17.

PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI-NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. LESS THE WEST 100 FEET OF THE SOUTH 170 FEET OF T

4227; 1-(886) 985-6771 (TDD) or 1-(885) 965-6770 (V), via Florida Relay Service. WITNESS my hand and efficial seal of sold Court this 23rd day of January, 1995. (SEAL) By: Jene E. Jesswic Deputy Clork Publish: February 1 & 8, 1995 DEA-15

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE 197H AMERICAL
CINCUIT IN AND FOR
SEMINAL E COUNTY,
FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 49-2071-CA-14-E
RESOLUTION TRUST
CORPORATION, as
Conservator for Amerificat
Federal Savings Bank,
Plaintil

CHARLES E. MELVIN.

Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: HOWARD HUDSON IF
ALIVE, AND IF DEAD HIS
UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISES, GRANTES, LEGATELS, ASSIGNS, AND ANY
OTHER PERMISS CLAIMING
BY, THEOLOGY, UNDER OR
AGAINST HOWARD HUDSON
RESIDENTES LUNKNOWN
LAST KINDYN
MAILING ADDRESS:
ALE MEMBERS STORM

MAIL IND ADDRESS:

AND TO: All persons claiming an interest by through, under er against the sterescald Defendant.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIPIED THAT an action to terecions a marigage on the following described preperty located in beminate County, Floride:

Units 10 and 11, and an undivided interest in those common elements against and subject to the covenants, canditions, terms, restrictions and other previsions of the Declaration of Candeminium of CENTER PLACE, a Candeminium as recorded in Official Records Book 1412, Page 1846, and according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 34, Page 192, all of the Public Records of Seminate County, Florids.

Units 12 and 12, and an undivided Interest in these

Units 12 and 12, and an undivided interest in these common elements appurtunant thereto in accordance with and

#### Legal Notices

subject to the convenants, conditions, terms, restrictions and other provisions of the Declaration of Condominium of CENTER PLACE, a Condominium as recorded in Official Records Book 1412, Page 1809, and according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 26, Page 92, all of the Public Records of Seminote County, Florida, Including aspecifically but not by way of limitation, the tellowing sequipment: Fan/Head, Disposal, Alicromove, Dishwasher, Range/Owen, Refrigerator, Central Head & Air TOGETHER with all the improvements new or hereafter erected at the property, and all easements, rights, aspurforances, ronts, royalties, mineral, oil and gas rights and water stock, and all flutures new or hereafter a part of the property, including replacements and additions therets.

has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a capy of your written detenant, if any, to this action, on HARRY M. AARVEL of ANDERSON a RUSH, Atterneys for Plaintiff, whose address is 322 East Contral Eautovand, Orlands, Florida 3381, and file the original with the Clork of the above styled Court within thirry days after the first publication of the notice; otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the first publication of the compalation.

WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT on this sthing as Deputy Clork Publish: January 35 & February 1, 1965.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE INTH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT OF FLORIBA
IN AMO FOR
SEMINALE COUNTY
GENERAL JURISHICTION
BYISION
CASE MG. 14-191-CA-14-E
ORITANI SAVINGS & LOAN
ASSOCIATION. ASSOCIATION.

VS.
ANN G. LANDRY; ULRIKE R.
HUNTER; If living, and all
unknown parties claiming by,
through, under and against the
above named defendant(s) who
are not known to be deed or
alive, whether said unknown
parties may claim an interest as
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grantees, or other claimants;
—, unknown person(s) in
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Defendants.

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Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: Ulrike R. Hunter If living, and all unknown parties claiming by, through, under and against the above named defendant(s) whe are not known to be dead or allive, whether said unknown parties may claim an interest as speuses, hoirs, devisees, grantoes, or ather visees, grantees, er ether claimants; where residence is unknown and where lest known

address in:

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YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for forecleaure of mort-gage on the following described property:

Lef 6. Block L. SUNLAND

Lot 6. Black L. SUNLAND ESTATES, as recorded in Plet Beak 11, pages 16 to 22. Public Records of Seminole County, Plorida.

has been filled against you and you are required to serve a capy of your written determes, if any, to it, an PETER KYRES, Atterney for the Plaintiff, whose address is alle Bay Scout Beutevard, Suite 450, Tamps, Florida 33627 within 30 days after the first publication and file the criginal with the Clork of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's atterney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the rallet demanded in the complaint.

WITNESS my hand and the soal of said Court on January 27, 1995.

(Seel)

Maryanne Mares

Maryanna Marsa As Clork of the Court By: Ruth King As Deputy Clork Publish: February 1 & 8, 1998 DEA-16

By W.B. Park

CELEBRITY CIPHER
by Lule Compee

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "A fanatic is a man who does what he thinks the Lord would do if only He knew the facts of the case." — Finley P. Dunne.

Ha, ha, Bobby ~ you lose! Time for

the cld shears!

OFF THE LEASH

#### Legal Notices

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF LONGWOOD,
FLORIBA
NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN
BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, that the City
Commission will hold a Public
Hearing to canadar the request
for a Conditional Use for the
following property located at ass
W. Warren Avenue, Lengweed,
Florida, in a R-P sening district
and more particularly described
as follows:

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That part of the S.E. Is of the S.W. Is of Section 31, Township to South, Range 28 East, Seminate County, Florida boing more particularly described as follows: Begin at the N.W. corner of Let 114, LAKE SEARCY SHORES recorded in Plat Beak 18, Pages 25, 26 and 25 of the Public Records of Seminate County, Florida; thence N 274'4' W. 36.32' feet atempted South line of Lets 112, 117, 110, 100, and 100 of said LAKE SEARCY SHORES; thence leaving said South line run 3 at across "W. SA.53 feet atempted in the Search Series" W. SA.53 feet feet he Northerly Right-of-Way of West Warron Avenue; thence N 272'22'E, 297.34 feet dempaded Northerly Right-of-Way of West Warron Avenue; thence N 272'22'E, 297.34 feet dempaded Northerly Right-of-Way to the Point of Curvature of a curve concave Southerly having a radius of 356 feet; thence Northeasterly Aleng the arc of said curve through a Control Angle of 28'43'29' is the Point of Tangency; thence 5 875'13' E, 20.36 feet along the West line of Let 118, of said LAKE SEARCY SHORES; thence N 272'27' add. Sevent along said Northeasterly Hay to the West line of Let 118, of said LAKE SEARCY SHORES; thence N 272'27' add. Sevent Aleng to the West line of Let 118, of said LAKE SEARCY SHORES; thence N 272'27' add. Sevent Alengues to the 275'20' p.m. or as seen the Point of Eaglies of the Comprehensive Zoning Cade to along said Northeast Search and the Point of Eaglies of the Point of Section 290.A.3 of the Comprehensive Zoning Cade to along the West line of 195 at 7:00 p.m. or as seen thereofter as possible. At the meeting interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the request. A capy of the request is on file with the City Cornel and may be inceressing. which includes the Seattern and Conference upon which the appeal is to be besed in workelim record of the precessings, which includes the Seattern and Conference of the precessings. which includes the Seattern and Conference of the precessings. Which includes the Seattern and Conference of the precessions.

record.
Persons with disabilities persons with disabilities needing essistance to participate in any of these precedings should contact the ADA Coordinater, at (a0)386-3481, di hours in advance of the meeting.

DATE THIS January 16, 1996
GERALDINE D. ZAMBRI

CITY CLERK CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA Des 110 annery 25, 1906 a

IN THE EIRCUIT COURT
IN AND POR
THE BIOMTERNYM
JUBICIAL CIRCUIT,
FOR SEMINAL E COUNTY,
FLORIBA
PROGATE DIVISION
FILE NUMBER: 10-011-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF
JAMES JEFFERSON
VAUGHM, JR.,

VAUGHN, JR.,

VAUGHN, JR.,

NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the Estate of JAMES JEFFERSON VAUGHN, JR., decaseed, Pile Number 95 041-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 301 N. Perk Avenue, Santerd, Seminale County, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal filt in the court with the court with the Court within THE LATER OF THREE (3) ARMS AFFER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All creditors of the decedent of the personal and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's Estate on whem a capy of this Notice is served within three (3) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice must life their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THE L

publication of this Notice must the their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE (3) MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY (30) DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decodent and persons having claims or demands against the Decodent's estate must their claims with this Court within THREE (3) MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Publication of this Notice was PAMELA K. VAUGHN

347 West Sable Palm Place Longwood, Florida 32779 LYNN WALKER WRIGHT, ASMA & WRIGHT, P.A. 866 S. Dillard Street Post Office Bez 771340 Winter Garden, FL 34777-1340 Telephone: (407) 656-5750 Facsimile: (407) 656-0486 Florida Bar #: 0309442 Attorney for Petitioner Publish: February 1 & 8, 1995



#### Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTGENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINDLE COURTY, FLORIDA CRIMINAL CASE NO.: WIS SED CFA LIMPS INCIDENT NO.:

IN RE: PORPEITURE OF
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INTERPORTE TRUCK
VIN JTAVNISONIONAM
NOTICE OF
PORPEITURE PROCEEDING
TO: Rebert Wayne David. Jr.
dish Turtle Maund Russ
New Emyrna, Plands 2009
and all others who claim an
interport in the following

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IN YING CINCUPY COURT,
IN AND POR
SEMINAL COURTY,
CASE IN THE CALLAD
PIRST UNION HOME EQUITY
COMPORATION.

vs.
JOSE PH T. PONZILLO. II (S&
unknown): THE RESA A.
PONZILLO (S& unknown): and
onyclubo (s& unknown): and
onyclubo (s& unknown): and
unknown persons or unknown
speuses claiming by, fitrough,
and under any of the
above named Detendents.
Detendents.

AMERICA NOTICE OF PORTICE AND STATE OF PORTICE IN hereby given that the underlighted Clark of the Circuit Court of Seminale County, Planta, will an the 16th day of the County of the Lighted County of the highest and best bidder, for each, the following-

oriery to the highest and best bidder for cash, the feltowing-described preparty situate in Seminois County, fortide:

Lot 4, less the East 41.06 best and ½ of Vacated Alyrite Avenue right of may consument typing Wast of Lot 4. Black M. Ther 5.

E.R. TRAFFORD'S MAP OF THE TOWN OF SAMFORD, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plot Back 1, Pages & through 64. Public Records of Seminois County, Floride.

Pursuent to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plot Back 1, Pages & through 64. Public Records of Seminois County, Floride.

Pursuent to the Final Judgment entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is indicated above.

WITNESS my hand and official social accommodation to participate in this proceeding a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding a security of the seminate Asia Accordance with the American With Disabilities Act, personal accommodation to participate in this proceeding a pacial accommodation to participate in this proceeding a security in the proceeding. If hearing impoints.

(TOD) 1-86-96-979, via Florida Relay Service.

(COURT SEAL)

MARYARINE MORSE

CLERIC OF THE

CIRCUIT COURT

By: Jane E. Jacowic
Deputy Cloris

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IN THE COUNTY COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CINCUIT.
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY.
FLORIDA.
CASE MR. 19-110-CC-16-U
SUMMERHILL TOWNHOMES
HOMEOWNERS
ASSOCIATION, INC., a not for
profit Fierida carperation.
Floritim

VS.
DAVID LOUIS KRBEC, SR.
and MELANIE KAY KRBEC.
his wife.
Defender

his wife,

Defendants.

MOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREEV GIVEN that on the 16th day of February, 1986 at 11:80 a.m. at the west front dear of the Seminois County Courthque in Santerd. Floride, the understaned Clerk will after for sale the following described real property:

LOT 39, SUMMERHILL PHASE I, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOP, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 31, PAGES 36-89, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. logether with all structures.

NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. together with all structures, improvements, fixtures, appliances, and appurtenances on sold land or used in conjunction therewith.

The alersold sale will be made pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment entered in Civil No. 9-210-CC-30 U pending inthe County Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminale County, Florids.

Dated this 19th day of January, 1965. MARYANNE MORSE, CLERK OF THE

COUNTY COURT By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clork Publish: January 28 & February 1, 1995

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STOCKHOLDER'S' MEETING
The regular annual macking of the electholders of The Cirizons Bank of Ovieds. Ovieds. Planted will be held at the bank lecated at 156 Geneva Drive, Ovieds. Fibride at 4:86 on Wednesday, Fabruary 13, 1995 for the purpose of careldering and voling upon the following marters:

(1) Election of Directors
(2) Any other business as may preparty came before the macking.

preparty come before the meeting.
James W. Abait
President
Publish: January 25 &
Pobruery 1, 1996 DEZ-146

BOTICE OF

PICTITIONS RAME
Notice is harney given that I am engaged in business of 2728
Cohili Way, Lake Mary, FL.
Seminate County, Floride, under the Fictitious Name of POS
AMD ASSOCIATES (Wedne ERS
COMPERSATION AUDITORS), and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Taliahasses, Florida, in accordance with the previous of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 844.09, Florida Statutes, 1971.
Christine Pass
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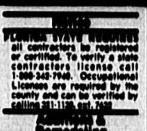
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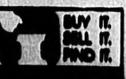
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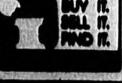
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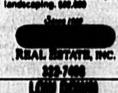
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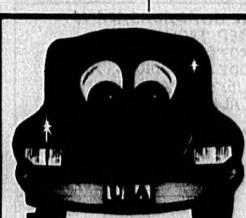
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DEAR DR. GOTT: During a recent exam, I was informed I have trichomoniasis. This, I've been told, is from sexual in-tercourse. How can I possibly have this condition without be-ing sexually involved? Sign me a confused reader.

DEAR READER: Every sex-

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ually transmitted disease can be spread by non-sexual contact; for example, an infant can contract such a disease through the birth process. Nonetheless, the most frequent mode of transmissions for any part of the following the sexual such affections in sion for many such afflictions is through sexual activity.

Trichomoniasis, an infection caused by a microorganism, is a common sexually transmitted disease that causes low-grade inflammation in the reproductive tracts of men and women. Males usually suffer from prostatitis (prostatic infec-tion) that causes few, if any, symptoms. Females may notice vaginal irritation and discharge.

Trichomoniasis is easily treated with antimicrobial agents, such as Flagyl, after the diagnosis has been verified by microscopic analysis of any discharge or fluid present in the genital tract.

Without knowing more about your sexual history, I can't identify the method by which you became infected; it could have happened anytime with any partner. Thus, unless you are a virgin, you could have contracted trichomoniasis in the past, possibly many years ago.

The important issue is not when and how but that you should be treated. Your doctor can advise you.

To give you more information. I am sending you free copies of my Health Reports "Where to Find Sex Information" and "Vaginal Infections and Dis-orders." Other readers who would like copies should send \$2 for each report plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been diagnosed with a paralyzed leftvocal cord. Three ENT

specialists say I should have the cord treated with Tefion. Have you ever heard of this and, most important, does it work?

DEAR READER: The vocal

cords are two thin webs of tissue that vibrate when air rushes by them, to cause sounds.

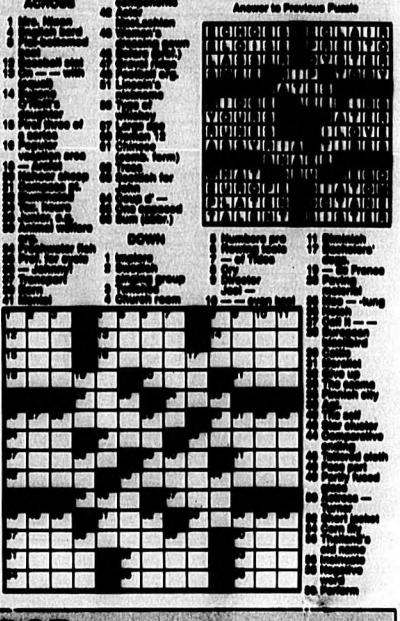
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By injecting Teflon into the weak vocal cord, doctors can make it more rigid, thereby returning the voice almost to normal. Although the technique is not 100 percent successful, it usually works.

If your surgeon advises you to have the Tellon procedure, I'd do it: you have nothing to lose and much to gain.



By Phillip Alder

Most of the time, it is lucky we are all different. Sir Edward Appleton, who won the 1947 Nobel Prize in physics for his work in studying the ionosphere, said., "I do not mind what long as it is a language I don't understand." I'm not fond of opera because it is usually sung in a language I don't understand.

In bridge, it is no good making a bid or defensive play if your partner doesn't understand your language -- the message you are trying to transmit. Today's deal features the sort of defensive disaster that is possible if you haven't discussed signaling agreements with your partner.

You are defending against three no-trump. Your partner leads the heart three and declarer calls for dummy's queen. With which card do you signal

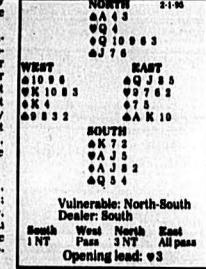
from 9-7-6-2?

One school plays that when you cannot beat dummy's card. you signal count. Presumably they would contribute the seven. But then what would they play from J-7-6-2? Presumably the ven too.

However, the jack is the critical card. Its importance is apparent from the full deal. After winning the first trick, declarer will take a diamond finesse. It loses, leaving South a trick short as long as West doesn't play another heart. But on a different layout, if East has the heart jack. it might be vital to continue the heart attack.

So, if you have the jack. encourage with a high spot-card: if you don't, discourage. Here, you drop the two. When you might have a useful honor, the attitude signal should be retained as the top priority.

Phillip Alder's new book. "Get Smarter at Bridge," is available. autographed upon request, for \$14.95 from P.O. Box 169: Roelyn Hts., NY 11577-0169.



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# By Sernice Bode Onel YOUR BIRTHDAY Feb. S. 1986

Friends who don't measure up to your standards might drop from your inner circle in the year ahead. Those who pass your test will be drawn even closer.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The secret to success today will be to appeal to the sincerity of others. Their consciences won't permit them to take advantage of you if you don't deceive them. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Try to understand your friends' motives and requirements today. Knowing what prompts their behavior will strengthen your relationships.
ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Your abilities as a manager will

be impressive today. Follow your instincts as to when to be firm

and when to be yielding.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You might have extra aces up your aleeve today, such as intuition, logic and your unique perspective. Success is indicated when you use all three. when you use all three. **GENERAL** (May 21-June 20)

Maneuvering the affairs of your associates is one of your best assets today. Successful procedures will be very obvious to

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Although you are usually un-comfortable when others make important decisions for you, it would be wise to let your mate call the shots today.
LBO (July 23-Aug. 22) Work

diligently and use your time constructively to enjoy a sense of accomplishment by the end of the day. Stay away from time wasters.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Show some emotion today and

demonstrate your feelings about a person who is very special to you. Keeping everything inside would be a tremendous waste.

**Liber** (Sept. 23-Oct. 25) Give family matters top priority to-day. You can make amends for your lack of assistance in a recent development. SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Your skills as a promoter will be exceptional today, especially if you are espousing a cause in which you truly believe. Sincerity wins supporters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Personal gain is indicated today. Others won't hand you things on a silver platter, but if you really want something.

you'll know how to get it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.
19) You are blessed with a personality that others find ap-pealing. Today your strengths will be quite evident and make you even more of a standout. Copyright1995 by NEA Inc.

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