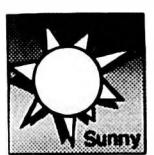
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Sanford eyes tougher nuisance law

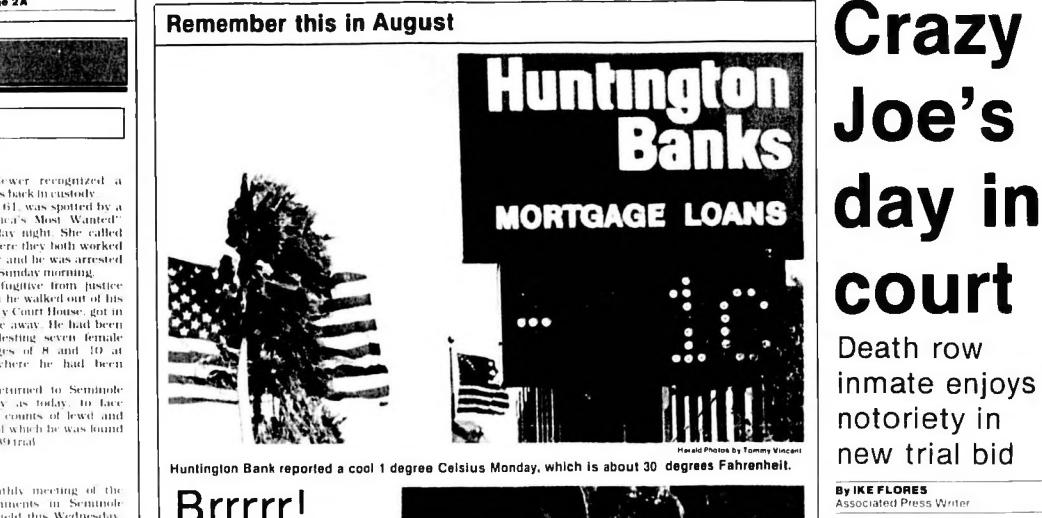
By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - "There's just not enough teethin this," said City Commissioner Whitey Eckstein Monday as the commission postponed action on a proposed nuisance abatement board ordinance. The ordinance, presented for consideration

during the commission's work session yesterday. alternoon, would have created a board to hear complaints of public mutsances relating to drugs. prostitution, and youth and street gang activities. If a structure such as an apartment building is determined by the board to be the scene of illegal activities, the manager and/or owner of the structure would be held responsible.

The question which was brought up by several commissioners however, regarded what authority the board may have "I would like to know what happens after infractions are found." said Mayor Bettye Smith

Under the proposed ordinance, the commission would appoint a seven member board which See Nuisance, Page 5A



SANFORD - Death row inmate doseph "Crazy Inc" Spaziano enjoys the spotlight Looking cool and professorial in large horn run glasses he surveys the courtroom behind hun, winks, sindes broadly.

His latends and relatives came Monday to see blin away from Florida's death row, which he has inhabited for aimost 20 years. Once

For more weather, see Page 2A



BRIEFS

McGolrick found

An alert television viewer recognized a fugutive from justice, who is back in custody. Albert L. McGolrick, Jr., 61, was spotted by a co-worker on the "America's Most Wanted" television show on Saturday night. She called police in Riviera Beach where they both worked for a pest-control company and he was arrested. at his trailer park home on Sunday morning.

McGolrick had been a fugitive from justice since February 1989 when he walked out of histrial at the Seminole County Court House, got in his mother's car and drove away. He had been on trial for sexually molesting seven female. students between the ages of 8 and 10 at Goldshoro Elementary where he had been teaching.

The fugative will be returned to Seminole County, possibly as early as today, to face sentencing for the seven counts of lewd and laseivious acts in a child of which he was found gubty mathsentra at his 1989 trial

CALNO meeting

SANFORD - The monthly meeting of the Connect of Local Governments in Seminole County (CALNO) will be held this Wednesday. Jan. 10, ht the Santord City Hall, 300 N. Park Asenne

included in the agenda is the election of of titers for this new year.

Longwood env commissioner Ron Sangent will be attending his first meeting, having been, appointed to CALNO during the Dec. 18 Longwood City Commission meeting. He will be replacing Iris Beuson of Longwood, who has served as chairman for CALNO during 1995.



The organization consists of time government entities, the cities of Altamonte Springs. Casselberry Lake Mary Longwood, Oyiedo. Sanford and Winter Springs, in addition to the Seminole County Board of County Commissiners and Seminole County School Board-The meeting is scheduled to get underway

tomorrow evening at 7 p.m.

Power rate increases

SANFORD — An application has been field by Southern States Fulfilies, Inc. for a rate merease and merease in service availability charges for a number of areas including Seminole County The Public Service Comaussion will therefore comfact service hearings to discuss the applications for a water and wastewater rate increase and changes to service availability charges.

The hearing for customers in Seminole-Brevard: Orange and Volusta counties will be held Fuesday, Jan. 30, beginning at 10 a.m., inthe Santord Civic Center-

Chemical award

American Chenneal Society recently handed out. seven awards recognizing academic and inspin-nonal excellence. I wo of the top honors, wire presented to Seminole Community Collegs.

The society presented set chemistry instructor Dr., France Robinson with the award lot. Outstanding Two Year College Teacher, and Tynch Dawson a chemistry major at SCC received the award to: Outstanding Chemistry, Student.

tach beceived a monetary award and a plaque actor ognition of their work and dedication.

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Individuality is either the mark of genius or the reverse. Mediocrity finds safety in standardization. -Frederick E. Crane

night By VICKI DeSORMIER

cold

Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - You can plan on zipping yourself up in the sleeping bag in front of the fire again tonight. It's going to be another cold night in Seminole County

According to the University of Florida-Sanford Research Center which compiles weather statistics for meterorological studies in Gamesville, the low temperature in-Sanford was 27 degress last night. Some outlying areas were even colder. The high temperature on Monday only reached the 45 degree mark

The winds, which reached as highas 25 to 30 miles an hour at some points, made the temperatures leef. much colder than the thermometerwould indicate, officials said-

With the wind chill factored intemperatures in the central Florida area were in the single digits." Mili-Brown of the Southeastern Regional Climate Center in Columbia, S.C. said. It was very cold for Florida. hig no records were set.

the record low temperature for Santord was 19 degrees, a mark set on Jan 21, 1985 and fiel on See Cold, Page 5A

Holiday Inn

By NICK PFEIFAUF

and have 101 rooms.

See Holiday, Page 5A

Herald Staff Writer

tonight.

in Lake Mary?

LAKE MARY - The city of Lake Mary

may have its first Holiday fim soon. A request

to huld a Holiday Inn Express is coming be-

fore the city's Planning and Zoning Board.

City Planner Matt West said the motel

would be located near the southeast of the

intersection of Lake Mary Houlevard and

Interstate 4. It is to be four stories in height.

West explained that the word "Express" in

the name indicates that while it will be a

Holiday lim, it would not have such facilities.

as meeting rooms or major restaurant. It will

however, have a swimming pool and other,



While no records were set, there was some ice on the trees at the New Tribes Mission in Sanford and elsewhere along the waterfront.

again. Spaziano, new 50, is frying to escape the electric chair.

This time a judge will decide whether he should get a new trial because the key witness in the 1976. that convicted the former thillaws motorcycle gang member of murder now says he helf.

That star writess Authony Dilasto, 38, is an yours to tell Judge O'H Eaton Jr he was coerced by police and his late tather to say that Dilasio took him to a spot where he had dumped two bodys, and that his liker idol bragged about for hung and killing women.

While the lawyers argued Spaziano looked around gestured with his manaeled hands, whispered to a lawyer's assistant. He looked sharpnothing likes the whileyed and bushy haund Outlaws "inforcer" he used to be

For the first day of the licating Monday, he was clean shaven and, wore a dark suit and to

I'm looking really splits live neveraltessed this way in ney lde. he gupped to onlookers.

With the testimony of two criminal detense lawyers and three public detender investigators. Spaziatio lawyers tried to show Monday that Dillisio is now telling the truth after hiding a for 20 years. Dilisio who now lives in Persaculahas become a born again Christian.

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Consultant warns school rezoning plan would disrupt racial balance

By VICKI DeSORMIER

Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD The generation old controversyhetween those who want canally balanced schools and those who want neighborhood. schools is continuing in Sanford as plans for a new school are under way

A rezoning consultant who prepared a report for the school district warned that the proposed attendance zones being considered by the school. board will disrupt the racial balance that has been achieved in the district as it has complied. with the 1970 federal desegregation order-

According to Namey McNamara executive director id clementary schools for the district, the attendance zones for elementary schools are tioning rednawn because new schools are being built in Saidord, in Ovie do and in Water Springs -She sud the terroring plans which are being

considered are based on the parents expressed.

desire to return to neighborhood schools. The desire to have to tally balanced schools has become less important to the community in recentyrats she said.

The district has been stying to have the 25year old court order, tesemided, noting that all acceptable level of themic balance has been as breard to the district.

According to McNathara: district records show the percentage of Mincan American students at Goldsburo Elementary. School will increase from 45 to 62 percent order the proposed plans At-Hamilton Elementary it will mercase from 55 to 67 percent And et ldvllwilde Elementary it will increase from 33 percent to between 43 and 46 percent

The new Sanford school is not even scheduled is open until the tree second year. The listrational and stange the otherdines zones at the Sandord schools (datil next year and the

See Balance, Page 5A



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Suspect also on trial in arson case

PANAMA CITY - Both sides plan to heavily rely on expert witnesses in the federal amon-fraud trial of Georgia man also suspected, but not charged, in the disappearance of a Florida college student.

Colvin "Butch" Hinton III of Rex. Ga., an Atlanta suburb, went on trial Monday in a case that is expected to take six or seven days.

U.S. District Judge G. Ernest Tidwell moved the case to this Florida Panhandle city because of extensive pretrial publicity in the Atlanta area that focused on his possible involvement in the disappearance of Shannon Melendi.

The Emory University student from Miami vanished from a softball complex near Decatur, Ga., where she worked as a scorekeeper in March 1994. Hinton, who was umpiring on the same field, was the last person seen with her, federal agents

In his opening statement, Assistant U.S. Attorney Brian Farrell said prosecution evidence will disprove Hinton's claim that a malfunctioning vacuum cleaner sparked the Sept. 8, 1994 fire.

"The government has no physical evidence," defense lawyer William E. Frey replied in his opening. "There is no gas to run the government's case."

Hinton is accused of amon, mail fraud and using fire to commit a felony - the alleged defrauding of \$185,000 from Allstate Insurance Co. It became a federal case because Hinton's wife, Michelle, worked out of the home for Mary Kaye, an interstate cosmetics company, and he is accused of using the mails to commit fraud.

Farrell said the vacuum could not be made to short out in laboratory tests, but Frey said defense experts will show the government used the wrong testing technique. The defense lawyer said evidence will be introduced indicating the same brand vacuum cleaner was connected with 39 fires in 1993-94.

Experts also will testify whether a flammable material was used to spread the fire through the den and kitchen of the house. Farrell said prosecution experts would show the fire could not have spread as fast as it did without such a material.

Artist Hanson dies at 70

BOCA RATON -- Duane Hanson, a sculptor whose life-like statues delighted art critics and admirers around the world, has died of non-Hodgkins lymphoma. He was 70. Hanson, who died Saturday at Bocs Raton Community

Hospital, created "people" ranging from gaudily dressed snowbirds to tired construction workers.

He "was one of the most popular artists working in America. in part because his art embraced "Everyman" as a subject," said Christina Orr-Cahall, director of the Norton Museum of Art in West Palm Beach, which has an exhibition of his work on view through Sunday.

"(His) innovative use of materials, and his technical mastery, allowed him to create the most real of the real - the ultimate trompe l'oeil (fool the eye)" art.

A Minnesota native, Hanaon lived and worked in South Florida for 30 years, most recently in Davie, where he had a studio. For years, he was one of the few area artists with a major reputation, and he was generous in promoting local artists and art institutions.

Hanson is survived by a wife and five children.

A memorial service is set for Thursday at 2 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Cathedral in Miami. Burial will be Saturday in Spruce Hill, Minn.

Four injured on flight from Fla.

BILOXI, Miss. - Florida pilot Eugene Marconi credits quick action by a state conservation officer for saving his life and that of his three passengers after their twin-engine plane crashed in the Mississippi Sound.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE Mortham, group plan to push for repeal of public financing law

By JACKIE MALLIFAX **Associated Press Writer**

TALLAHASSEE - Public campaign financing doesn't work and in neither fair nor fiscally responsible, opponents said as they kicked off a citizen's initiative to repeal the law.

Secretary of State Sandra Mortham was the first to sign a petition to put a proposed constitutional amendment banning public campaign financing on the November ballot.

Mortham, a Republican, was the only victorious statewide candidate to refuse public flnancing for her 1994 campaign.

now, with all my heart, it is absolutely wrong to take your taxpayer dollars to support my campaign when in fact I may not be the candidate of your choice." Mortham said Monday.

The goals of public financing are to limit the influence of special interest dollars in political campaigns and help un- Tampa Bay area who co-chairs

der-financed candidates compete the group. more equally with incumbents. It's out

Under Florida law. statewide candidates can get tax dollars for their campaigns if they agree to limit their campaign spending to \$5 million in the race for governor and \$2 million in Cabinet races. If their opponents spend more than those limits, the fund makes up the difference in the campaigns of the lowerspending candidates.

But the new group opposed to the law - Citizens for Campaign and Government Spending Reform - argues public financing hasn't worked.

More than 4,000 additional "I believe then as I believe students could have been educated in 1994 or nearly 800 prisoners kept behind bars with the \$11.4 million that went to politicians for the 1994 election. according to the group.

"Or, miracle of miracles, that money could have been given back to the taxpayers," said Al Hoffman, a developer from the

It's outrageous for state government to spend tax dollars on "political welfare" rather than schools or prisons. Hoffman said.

Phil Handy, another co-chair, said he didn't think the group would have any problem collecting enough signatures to put the proposed constitutional amendment on the November ballot.

"Voters are shocked and outraged to learn that their tax dollars are being spent for this purpose and incensed about how much public money is being spent on public campaign fi-nancing," Handy said.

The group plans to collect within three months the nearly 43,000 signatures needed to trigger court review of the amendment, Handy said. The Winter Park developer led the successful 1992 citizen initiative to impose eight-year term limits on statewide offices and the Legislature.

At a glance

By The Associated Press

The title and ballot summary of the proposed con-stitutional amendment pushed by Citizens for Campaign & Government Spending Reform: o Title

Prohibiting Public Funding of Political Candidates

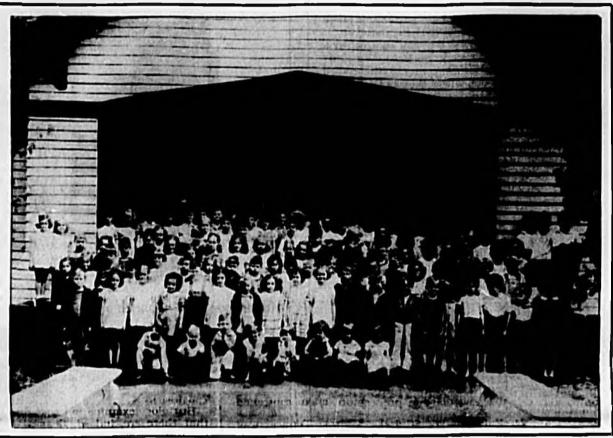
Prohibits the payment of state funds to political candidates' campaigns for governor, lieutenant governor, Cabinet officers, Florida Senate or Florida House of Representatives. The amendment will be effective upon passage. Upon passage, any funds re-maining in public campaign financing accounts will be used to satisfy existing obligations, then treated as general revenue for the state.

Vintage Views

This is the entire student body of Westaide Primary School grades 1 through 4, circa 1940. This school was located on West Third Street just beyond French Avenue. Although many look familiar, the only people I can identify with certainty are Melvyn Fleisher; a little to the right of center on the second row, Harold Stemper; two to the right of Melvyn, Joynie Mae Jones; the second person on the third row, Barbara McNab, about in the center of the third row, and Barbara Pierce, four

people to the right of her. If you went to Westside during this time and can identify any of these people, contact Grace Marie Stinecipher.

Photo Courtesy of Joynie Mae Janes Deffeer



Grand jury begins Medicaid probe

"I don't know how he got there so quickly but he did." Marconi said Monday from his room at Biloxi Regional Medical Center. "I just want people to know that (conservation officer Frank Wescovich) saved our lives."

Marconi said he and passengers Clayton Johnson, Linda Johnson, and James McCracken, all from St. Petersburg, were suffering from hypothermia after their Sunday evening ordeal in the cold Gulf waters.

Hospital spokeswoman Janie Hood said Monday that all four were in stable condition and there appeared to be no serious injuries.

The Piper Celica went down in the sound south of U.S. 90.

The pilot said they were heading to Gulfport from St. Petersburg on a pleasure trip when his left engine quit. He said he was trying for an emergency landing at Recaler Air Force Base in Biloxi when the other engine failed and he headed toward the beach.

Marconi said that after he lost all power, he fought to keep the plane from stalling and eased the craft down into the water "as slow as it would go." He said the plane continued to partially float while those aboard climbed out with two life lackets.

From Associated Press reports

the Senate Health Care Com-

TALLAHASSEE - Medicaid fraud is the target of a statewide grand jury investigation this year, but statewide prosecutor Melanie Ann Hines won't predict whether the panel's work will send any health-care executives to prison.

But Hines said the grand jury will have broad authority when it begins this week.

"The grand jury can look at the situation not just on the case-by-case basis but can look at the system itself," she said. "It can look at the actual institution of government."

Medicald is the state-federal program for poor people, the disabled and elderly nursing home patients. Law enforcement officials estimate that swindles in Medicaid and Medicare. federal health insurance for the elderly, cost the state up to \$2 billion a year. "I think (this) year is going to

be a very active year in the prosecution of health fraud cases." Goy. Lawton Chiles said. "I think that's a subject that's ripened."

Problems already identified include sales agents for health maintenance organizations who offer welfare recipients baby diapers and other bonuses to sign up, taxi drivers who make false billings for ferrying patients to doctor appointments and Medicald HMO executives who pay themselves huge salaries while patient care suffers.

A major issue is how the Legislature allowed for quick start-ups of Medicaid HMOs, and

how regulators monitored the businesses. Lawmakers and the state Agency for Health Care Administration encouraged growth to serve Medicaid patients at a lower cost.

After the Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale disclosed fraudulent enroliment practices, poor medical quality and disproportionately high salaries and administrative costs last year. the agency formed a task force to review 27 Medicaid providers.

In 1994 and again last year, legislators considered reforms that would tighten regulation of the Medicaid HMO industry, but failed to pass anything.

Another case that hits close to home for lawmakers involves Sen. Al Guiman of Miami, who negotiated the sale of health care companies while he served on

The Republican lawmaker received a \$500,000 fee for arranging the sale of one health care company in 1994, and was closely involved in negotiating the proposed sale of three others, executives told investigators.

mittee.

Guiman has resigned from the Health Care Committee. He maintains he has done nothing improper.

The statewide grand jury will meet for one year and can extend its work for another six months after that.

"It will produce significant results both in the near term and the long term," predicts state health care agency director Doug Cook. "and a bunch of bad people are going to jail."

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Smashing dispute

Sanford police arrested two men Friday who were reportedly involved in a dispute. George T. Rodrigues, 19, of 2432 S. Lake Avenue reportedly attempted to hit Robert Paul Lubore, 27, of 120-13 Groveview Way, with his car. According to the arrest report, Lubore took a baseball bat and amashed a window in Rodriguez's car, and Rodriguez is said to have taken some type of Iron object and broken the window in Lubore's car.

Each of the two were charged with appravated assault and criminal mischief.

Suspicious vehicle

Sheriff's deputies arrested Richard L. Scott. 21, of 4632 Gilbert Street, Lake Monroe, on Saturday. Deputies said they were investigating a report of a suspicious vehicle parked near Gilbert Street, between bushes and a fence. When they checked, they said they found a man, later identified as Scott, sleeping behind the wheel. A visual check of the vehicle indicated some type of narcotics were involved, and Scott was awakened. Following a check of the vehicle, Scott was arrested on charges of possessing approximately 40 rocks of crack cocaine with intent to distribute, possession of under 20 grams of cannabis, and resisting an officer without violence.

Disturbance call

Sanford police, investigating a disturbance call Saturday, arrested Willie Wright, 40, of 1704 W. 14th Street, Sanford. Police said they were questioning Wright when he pushed the officer and fled from the area. After being apprehended, he was charged with battery on a law enforcement officer. resisting an officer with violence, and possession of drug paraphernatia. After being taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, another search was made and Wright was given an additional charge of introduction of contraband into a correctional facility.

House arrest

Sanford police arrested two persons Friday found in a vacant house at 1720 W. First Street in Sanford. Anna Marie Allgood, 31, and William Leroy Talbert, 38, neither of which had a local address, were arrested on charges of trespassing in a structure. In addition, Talbert was charged with possession of a controlled substance (crack cocaine) and postention of drug paraphernalia. Later at the jail, he was also found to be wanted by a warrant issued in Pasco County for violation of probation on a conviction of possession of a firearm.

Traffic stops

 David Vincent Savage, 19, 7369 Lake Drive, Sanford, was stopped by Florida Highway Patrol Troopers in front of his residence Saturday. He was charged with driving with a suspended license.

•Geoffrey K. Swift, 30, 3821 Elder Springs Circle, Sanford, was stopped by deputies on U.S. Highway 17-92 at CR-427 Sunday, He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and refusing to sign a traffic citation. • Dennis Lee Head, 46, of Eustis, was located by Lake Mary

police Friday as the result of an accident on Longwood-Lake Mary Road. He was charged with driving under the influence, and driving with a suspended license.

Ronald Keith Shores, 35, 1012 W. Third Street, was stopped by deputies on Celery Avenue Friday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license.

 Trisan L. Sanders, 19, 2300 Jitway Avenue, was stopped by deputies in the 200 block of E. 25th Street Saturday. Sanders was charged with possession of under 20 grams of marijuana. He was also found to be wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of pomension of a controlled nubetance

Carlton N. Ealy Jr., 28, 86 Lake Monroe Terrace, was stopped by Sanford police in the 1100 block of W. Seventh Street Thursday. He was charged with driving with a suspended license and possession of a controlled substance.

Balanced budget talk Both sides say crucial moment at hand for compromise, failure to shrink their \$240 billion tax cut by about \$30 billion and to seek smaller cuts in

By ALAN PRAM Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Budget talks between President Clinton and congressional leaders are at a crucial point and could imminently produce either a historic budget-balancing compromise or failure, participants from both sides say.

The bargainers were gathering at the White House again today to see if they can reach a deal for cutting taxes and eliminating federal deficits by 2002. They met for four hours Monday despite a anowstorm that crippled much of the capital and moved toward each other's proposals for paring Medicare, Medicaid, welfare and other programs, as well as taxes.

But multibillion-dollar gaps remained. Participants from both sides said the talks could go either way - and soon.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., naid bargainers should know by tonight whether a deal was possible. White House spokesman Mike McCurry said the negotiations had evolved to "where they're either going to get an agreement or they're not."

Two Republicans. speaking on condition of anonymity, said that at Monday's session. Clinton said the two sides should bring to today's meeting their final offers and an exit strategy - that is: be prepared to explain to voters why the talks failed.

Participants from both sides suggested another reason for expecting action shortly: Clinton, Dole and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., are eager to hit the campaign trail and leave the negotiating table behind them.

"Things suggest that it's pretty close to coming to an end." said one Republican participant who spoke on condition of anonymity. "One way or the other, I think the leaders are getting to the point where they want closure.

The budget stalemate, which has prevailed since Republicans took over Congress last January, has already provoked two partial government shutdowns. including a three-week closure that didn't end until this weekend.

A failure of the talks could presage a third shutdown commencing Jan. 27, when a temporary spending bill covering scores of programs will lapse. It also would al! but ensure that the two sides' warring viewpoints over the budget and scope of government would dominate this year's political campaigns for the White House and Congress

If the negotiations succeed, however, annual deficits could be eliminated for the first time since 1969. Clinton, Dole and Gingrich would each claim a triumph proving that each can effectively operate a politically divided government, and the issue would take on lesser importance in the elections.

On Monday. Dole, Gingrich and the GOP bargaining team offered to trim their previous demands for savings from Medicare. Medicaid, welfare and the earned income tax credit for the working poor to a seven-year total of \$328 billion - \$72 billion less than previously. These programs

are among those Clinton has insisted he must protect from GOP cuts that slash too deeply.

They also offered to let Clinton shift savings among the programs, as long as the total reductions from the four remained the same, said Republicans who spoke on condition of anonymity. And they proposed to shrink their \$240 billion tax cut by about annually approved general government programs, the Republicans said.

"This is about as close to a last offer as you can get." House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio, said in a telephone interview as the talks proceeded. Kasich, though not a bargainer, has been at the White House during recent sessions.

But Clinton turned down the proposal. instead, a round of bargaining ensued in which the president offered to accept even deeper savings in many programs than he had indicated in the balanced-budget plan he unveiled at Saturday night's meeting. said one Democrat who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Clinton also suggested that he might agree to a reduction in the capital gains tax rate, levies paid on profits of property sales that Republicans have long sought to lower, the Democrat said. And he pressed the GOP leaders to accept his idea of limiting tax cuts to five years and triggering lower levies in years six and seven if the economy performs better than the Congressional Budget Office projects.

On Monday, Republicans offered savings from Medicare of \$168 billion over seven years, \$33 billion less than their last proposal and \$66 billion deeper than Clinton's Saturday night offer.

They also proposed \$85 billion in savings from Medicaid, about \$30 billion less than they asked earlier and \$33 billion more than Clinton's plan. And they suggested cutting \$75 billion from welfare and the earned income tax credit, about 99 billion less than before and \$30 billion beyond the president's package.

Artist runs smallest show on Earth

By MARTINA URVIN Aseoclated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO - Maybe it's because Maria Fernanda Cardoso wears a silver cape and

wields a tiny whip. Or maybe it's because she harnesses fleas with tiny wires. gives them names like Teeny and Tiny and then blows on them to coax them to walk across a minitightrope or jump from a high dive.

Whatever it is, audiences at the Cardoso Flea Circus often leave her weekend shows at the Exploratorium science center with bemused looks on their faces.

"People don't think it's real."

Cardoso says. But close examination reveals that there are, indeed, fleas attached to wire harnesses or dressed in costumes - live fleas

that dance (sort of). juggle and lift weights. One of them, a mighty mite

named Tarzan, pulls a toy big rig.

"He's the strongest, but not the smartest. Otherwise he wouldn't do this." Cardoso says with a coy grin as her mostly adult audience aquints to get a look.

Then there's Harry Flee-dini. the world's smallest escape ar-

"Oh." she says, feigning a look of surprise as she opens his box. "He's gone already.

Some think Cardoso's show is strange. Many think it's funny. And at least one person in the audience always asks if the fleas are alive.

'They're very skeptical," Cardoso's assistant, Heidi Zednik, says.

For the ringmaster and creator

of the show, it's more than a circus sideshow. "I don't know if they know I'm a serious artist," says Cardoso, who earned her Master of Fine Arts at Yale University.

A native of Colombia, she is a sculptor and installation artist who has exhibited work at major galleries in the United States, Canada and South America. Her pieces often include animals, including lizards, snakes and starfish.

This latest project, she says, is "art and life" - a chance for her to show her sense of humor and interact with her audience.

"It's nothing like I have ever done," she says. "I have never performed anything in my life."

Cardoso began learning about fleas four years ago. She wanted to use human fleas, as have most traditional flea circuses. But those were too hard to find, so she buys cat fleas from a lab for seven to 10 cents each.

The fleas live about two

"I tried to find somebody from which to learn. But there was no one," says Cardoso, who won't reveal how she feeds the fless. which of course dine mainly on blood.

In her research, she found suggestions in books about an Italian named Bertolotto who designed elaborate flea circuses in Europe in the 1800s. His audiences included royalty. In New York in the 1960s, a man simply known as Prof. Heckler herded fleas at his show on 42nd Street.

As far as Cardoso knows, the last flea circus met its demise in the 1970s.

"I revived it because it was lost." says the self-proclaimed Prof. Cardoso, Queen of the Fleas - still a serious artist who teaches sculpture at the-San Francisco Art Institute.

But she often finds herself daydreaming about fleas.

"This is an obsession of mine." says Cardoso, who wants to be buried in a flea-abaped coffin. "I am totally hooked. I got the flea bite."

Warrants

George R. Rouse, 32, 1804 Peach Avenue, was located at 13th Street and Magnolia Avenue Saturday. He was wanted on a warrant for driving with a suspended license. • Jupiter G. Weaver, 23, 355 Golf Cove Court. Sanford, was

located by Sanford police Sunday in the 100 block of Bedford Court. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of dealing in stolen property. • Martin R. Wilber, 33, of 8100 SR-48, Sanford, was located

by Sanford police in the 2600 block of Park Drive Friday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended/revoked license. He was also reportedly wanted on a Volusia County warrant for fraudulent use of credit cards.

Domestic cases

• Edward Henry Jr., 48, 1120 Florida Avenue, was arrested by Sanford police Thursday following a reported attack against a female at his residence, with a knife. He was charged with attempted murder, domestic violence. • Marcia D. King, 25, and Charles Alexander, 23, both of

4220 S. Orlando Drive, were arrested by Sanford police at their residence Friday following a reported altercation. Each was charged with battery, domestic violence.

•Gerald Scott Wixson, 28, 938 Framlinham Court, Lake Mary, was arrested on Lake Emma Road by sheriff's deputies Friday following a dispute with a female at his residence. He was charged with battery domestic violence, assault domestic violence, and resisting a law enforcement officer without violence.

•David Eugene Daprizio, 35, 1272 brampton Place. Heathrow, was arrested by deputies Friday following a reported altercation with his wife. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

 Doris C. Dieter, 45, 2404 Willow Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by deputies in the 100 block of Tucker Drive Sunday following an altercation. She was charged with battery, domestic violence.

 Bijan Mollakarimi, 38, 328 Buttonwood Drive, Lake Mary, was arrested by deputies at his residence Saturday as the result of a family dispute.

• Judy Karan Crawford, 39, 840 Rosalia Drive, Sanford, was arrested at her residence by Sanford police Saturday as the result of a dispute with her husband. She was charged with battery domestic violence.

Drug arrests

•Maxine P. Hernandez, 36, 2500 Lake Mary Blvd., was arrested by deputies at a business on Howell Branch Road Friday. She was charged with possession f a controlled substance (crack cocaine) and possession of drug paraphernalia.

•Alan Robert Schram, 31, with no local address, was arrested by Sanford police Friday in the 1400 block of W. Seminole Boulevard. He was charged with possession of under 20 grams of a controlled substance and disorderly conduct.

Stolen vehicles

●A 1968 Ford, with Indiana license number 42B-3106 was reported stolen Friday from the 1800 block of Landing Drive in Sanford.

•A 1983 Pontiac, license number NSL-09A was reported stolen Friday in the 1700 block of W. 12th Street in Sanford.

Retail theft

Gaya Lavette Gilchrist, 25, 1209 W. 13th Place, Sanford, was arrested by Casselbery police at a retail store on SR-436 Saturday. Police said she attempted to remove two items of merchandise from the store without pyaing. She was charged with retail theft.

After Simpson cases, judges, media clash over cameras

By BOB BOBLICO Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO - Judges from the court system that brought you the O.J. Simpson Irial have a word of advice: Ban cameras in the courtroom.

"It is time for the judiciary to declare that we are not part of the entertainment industry." Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Mary Ann Murphy told a state task force considering a ban on cameras at criminal trials.

Speaking for an independent committee of Los Angeles judges who examined the issue. Murphy told the panel Monday that television exposes potential jurors to inadmissible evidence and makes already-fearful witnesses even more reluctant to testify.

The review was prompted by coverage of Simpson's double murder trial, which has made judges in California and elsewhere more reluctant to allow cameras. Hours after the verdict, Gov. Pete Wilson proposed banning cameras at criminal trials.

But droves of media representatives told the state Judicial Council task force Monday that such a ban would infringe on the public's right to know, and wouldn't prevent courtroom histrionics.

"Flamboyant lawyers like Johnnie Cochran and F. Lee Bailey behave the same way with or without cameras," said attorney William Bennett Turner, representing the Society of Professional Journalists.

In the Simpson case, "there was very little indication that any lawyers or witnesses were playing to the camera, and no evidence that the camera's presence affected the testimony or the outcome," he said.

The Judicial Council, the policy-making body of the state court system, ruled in 1984 that cameras could be allowed in courtrooms at the judge's discretion.

Murphy called that rule "a

bold experiment that failed." She said her group's survey found virtually every judge who had allowed television coverage reported that lawyers were

playing to the cameras and that witnesses and other trial parlicipants were distracted. Her views were not shared by all judges. The California Judges Association has not taken a formal position on the issue.

Spokeswoman Judith Mc-Connell, a San Diego Superior Court judge, said the association traditionally has favored letting judges decide on a case-by-case basis.

The task force, formed in October, must report back to the council in early February.

Forty-seven states allow some form of camera coverage of trials. The federal court system does not.

months - long enough, Cardoso says, for her to become attached to them. The first step is to harness them, using tweezers and magnifying goggles. Then she teaches them to walk on two legs and designs an act for them in her ever-evolving show.

But she didn't know her audiences would, too.

"I knew it would be fun," she says. "I didn't know it would be such a big deal."





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EDITORIAL

Warm helping hand of hope

Most people who will read this spent the past two nights in a relatively warm home. For some, it may not have been as warm as they preferred, but still it was comfortable, and not life threatening.

For a few, not just here but throughout the state, who live on the streets and have no place for any type of warmth. It could have been the two worst nights in many many ycars.

Temperatures dived down below freezing. yet there were people, many living hidden in wooded areas, who had possibly nothing more than paim fronds or discarded clothing to cover themselves.

Our point here is to call attention to members of organizations who opened their doors to offer assistance. In some cases, warm meals, or at least warm cups of coffee were handed out. Some provided cots or sleeping bags.

We have all heard of some of these organizations. Others, right here in Sanford and northern Seminole County, have done so without any fanfare or publicity.

As we said, most people reading this today did not have to rely on these services. Others however, will use this edition of the Sanford Herald as a wrap to keep themselves warm tonight. Remembering the words of the old saying. "But for the grace of God, there go I."

Many of our homeless are living as such because of tragic occurrences during the past years. They may have lost their jobs and subsequently their homes, even their families. No one apparently wants them anymore.

For a few others, they want nobody clac. and on their own, chose to live on the streets.

But regardless of why they are doing so. they are our fellow men, women and children, and are deserving of help.

The next time an organization of this type asks for donations of blankets, cots, food or

NAT HENTOFF

Controversy that won't go away

posed in the Republican Party platform -- and

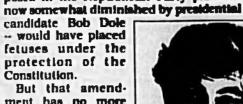
Recently, speaking at Princeton University on the controversy that will not go away, I tried to indicate to the students and faculty members that the fetus is not only human life -- an assertion denied by several of the pro-choicers there - but is indeed a human being. A gentle, thoughtful graduate student had great difficulty with the latter claim, following me out to the car. And so will some voters confronted by pro-life candidate aking that assertion this election year.

Much of the electorate, will, however, have long since made up their minds about the personhood, if any, of the fetus. For instance, Northwestern University professor Adolph Reed Jr. states unequivocally in the Village Voice, a fortress of pro-choice sentiment:

"A fetus is not a human being. It's an organism growing inside a woman's body, albeit an organism with the potential to become a human being.

And as a majority of the Supreme Court stated in Roe v. Wade, potentiality is not enough to qualify the fetus for the right to due process. equal protection under the laws and other saving privileges of being a person under the Constitution.

The Human Rights Amendment, long pro-



ment has no more chance of passage. with or without Bob Dole. than a law mandating that all FBI agents, including the director, take American Civil Liberties Union courses in the Bill of Rights - with particular attention to the Fourth Amendment.

will continue to be the primary terms of engagement for both

a small augury that the combatants could begin

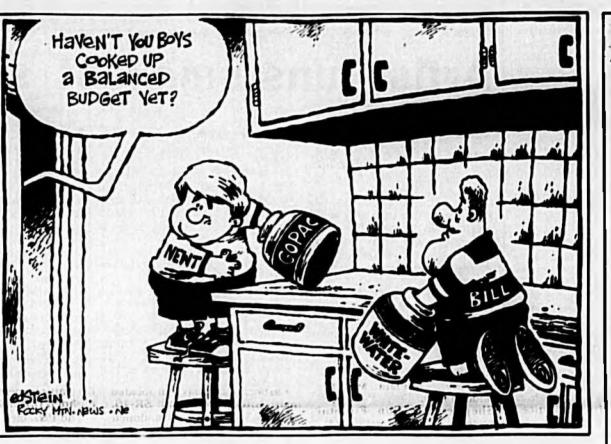
to speak to each other with more than epithets.

in a remarkable move toward not only civility but also empathy, Naomi Wolf, an influential feminist pro-choicer, has written in The New Republic: "Many pro-choice advocates developed a language to assert that the fetus isn't a person, and this, over the years, has developed into a lexicon of dehumanization How can we charge that it is vile and repulsive for pro-lifers to brandish vile and repulsive images if the images are real?"

Or, as Barbara Newman, a feminist pro-lifer, has said, "Euphemism kills." Naomi Wolf has been treated as a turncoat by

some of her pro-choice comrades, but pro-lifera with whom I've spoken are encouraged. They regret, to may the least, that she is still very much for abortion rights, but are pleased that

much for abortion right, but are pleased that she understands at least part of their language. My own attempts at dialogue in this minefield have brought me to Harvard, Princeton, Brown, the Columbia University Law School and other campuses. I'm invariably invited by a small, have trough of student new lifere who present me hardy group of student pro-lifers who present me as a surprising, atypical ally of theirs, a nonreligious, civil libertarian pro-lifer whose men-tors have included Justice William Brennan and Duke Ellington - and decidedly not Ralph Reed.



JACK ANDERSON Federal employee just wants to work

WASHINGTON - Bull Fink has become a local hero for doing the ordinary: going to work. Unfortunately, his actions almost cost him his job.

Fink is one of the 800,000 federal workers who were judged to be "nonessential" when the government shut down in mid-November. It's no surprise, for he is the superintendent of the Keweenaw National Historical Park in Michigan, which isn't even open to the public yet. Fink's job is to develop a historical park that commemorates the copper mining that was the lifeblood of Michigan's isolated Upper Peninsula until the industry headed West in recent years.

Something struck a nerve in Fink when he heard that the government was about to shut down due to the budget stalemate. A career federal employee. whose father worked for 40 years as a staffer for the House Fink had become distressed over the abuse - both verbal and physical - dealt out to some federal Unfortunately, employees in recent his actions months. When almost cost him domestic terrorists his job. 🕤 bombedthe Oklahoma City federal building last April, it was the final straw. "Those guys played on that mindset of disparaging the work of federal employees," Fink told our associate Jan Moller. "They acted out in a sick, sick way. That really started to make me angry. ... There's an attitude that's been loose in America that



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clothing, think of these past two nights. Think of the human beings they may possibly have saved from death. Think of the others who, without money for medicine or medical help, may have contracted flu or some other illness related to extreme cold conditions.

Helping the needy is not something everyone becomes involved in, but when it comes to the serious situations we have just gone through, it hopefully sends a message out to everyone.

Yes, we didn't have three or four feet of snow as did some of northern states. We didn't have temperatures below zero. But here in Florida, this was bad weather for most of us.

We have no doubt that many people were saved through these help organizations.

For those who have been supporting their efforts, let's continue. For those who may not have given it much thought, let's add it to our goals for this new year and get involved in helping others.

People who give hope they never need similar help but if they do, we are sure they would want others like themselves to offer a hand of fellowship.

LETTER

Better for whom?

Yes sir, by gum, by golly, the economy is getting better 'n' better 'n' better, so says the chief honcho up in D.C. Better 'n' what, I surely don't know.

Oh, I guesa it's better 'n' a stick in the eye. Of course. I suppose it all depends on how sharp the stick is and just where it hit the eye ... and whose eye it hit.

The latest (that I know of) jab in the ribs of Mr. and Mrs. Working American is the 40,000 plus or minus jobs that will very soon become non-jobs. compliments of AT&T.

And this bombshell announcement came on day two of our "Happy New Year, 1996." Just think -we've got 363 more days to go this year. I can hardly wait to see what comes next from big government and/or big business.

Yup! The economy is getting better - but for whom?

Nelson B. Tullar Winter Springs

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 editing.

MORTON KONDRACKE Terrible history, great drama

Richard Nixon once told me that his mother, Hannah, never hugged him as a child. "We didn't go for displays of affection." he said.

I've always considered this a key to the tragedy of Nixon's presidency and -- despite all the other things wrong with it - Oliver Stone's new movie, "Nixon," brilliantly conveys the consequences of this deprivation of love.

Stone deserves all the criticism he's getting for making up conversations between him and his wife, Pat, and for implying that Nixon was indirectly connected to the assassinations of John F. Kennedy and Robert F. Kennedy.

Stone suggests that Nixon covered up the 1972 Watergate burglary, because he feared that former CIA agent Howard Hunt, one of those involved, would reveal that Nixon had a role in attempts to assassinate Cuban leader Fidel Castro, which in turn led to Kennedy's assassination.

Stone is an arch-conspiratorialist, but he can't seem to figure out which gang of thugs is responsible for what went wrong with America during the 1960s and '70s.

In his previous piece of cinematic historical fiction, "JFK," Stone promoted former New Orleans prosecutor Jim Garrison's thesis that the CIA, the military, the FBI, the Mafla, right-wing Texans and anti-Castro Cubans -and, maybe, Lyndon B. Johnson -- linked up to kill John Kennedy because he was determined to end the Vietnam War.

Some of this gang is back in "Nixon," including the CIA, the Cubans, the Texans, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and the Mafia, but this time Stone adds diatribes about "the system," which includes Wall Street and Barvard, the whole of which he describes as a "wild beast" out of control of even the president.

How and why Wall Street and Harvard are looked up with gangsters, Hoover, Texans and Cubans, Stone never does explain. It might be through the CIA, but Stone ignores the flerce enmity that prevailed between Hoover and the agency.

For someone who shares Nixon's own contempt for the Eastern Establishment, Stone has systematically ducked portraying flaws in the characters of John and Robert Kennedy and their father, Joe. Perhaps for Ideological reasons, he never contemplates the possibility that Castro might have tried to kill Kennedy in return for assassination attempts against him.

And Stone repeatedly asserts through various characters that Nixon illegitimately persecuted alleged Communist Alger Hiss, although historian Allen Weinstein has more or less conclusively proved that Hiss was involved in Soviet espionage during the 1940s.

Stone critics like authors Richard Reeves and Stephen Ambrose are right to worry that

young people -- considering how ill-served they are by the U.S. education system -- will derive their primary impressions of the JFK-Nixon era from these movies and that this will deepen their distrust for democracy.

Stone is complicating the danger by actually distributing study guides on "Nixon" and "JFK" for use in schools. As one critic said, it's one thing for Shakespeare to rewrite English

history and make a monster out of Richard III centuries after his reign; it's another to polson the understanding of children about their country's Immediate past.

lf Stone is destructive, simple-minded and propagandistic about history, he is subtle. sensitive and brilliant in exploring Nixon's tortured psyche, and Anthony Hopkins deserves a best-actor Academy Award for his portrayat of Nixon, a man horribly uncomfortable with

himself and with other people - yet also blessed with extraordinary strategic insight.

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tragedy of Nix-on's presidency.

The man Hopkins portrays is precisely the man I once saw at a mixed dinner with black and white, male and female journalists who could not look the females in the eye and looked at his watch the minute the first black asked a question.

Nixon caught himself and said. "I'm not looking at my watch. I'm just worrying whether you guys will make your plane." even though our scheduled departure was hours away.

One of the best lines in "Nixon" is put into the mouth of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger as Nixon is about to resign from office: "Can you imagine what this man would have been had he ever been loved?"

Another comes from Pat Nixon, played by Joan Allen in another stunning performance. while they are standing in front of a portrait of John F. Kennedy. Nixon says: "They loved him. They loved him. Why not me?" Pat replies. "They loved him because he was lovable.

The tragedy of Richard Nixon is that something made him paranoid - unable to fully trust anyone, convinced that enemies were out to get him.

government employees are somehow second-class citizens.' Fink wanted to make a stand - something that would call people's attention to the good work that federal employees do. But he had seen enough of protests and placards to know that they accompliahed little in the end. A few weeks before the government shutdown,

he hit on a simple idea: a "work-in."

"I thought, how can I express my anger in a dignified way, and redeem the sense of self-worth of federal employees?" Fink said. "I realized that the thing that would speak most powerfully was to simply go to work and to do my job."

So that's what he did. But before going back to work, he wrote a letter to his supervisors in Washington advising them of his intentions. He also announced his intentions to the local media, which pounced on the story as an example of how local government workers were dealing with the shutdown.

But Fink's superiors didn't see it quite the same way. The day after Fink began his "work-in." he received a phone call from a supervisor at the Park Service regional headquarters in Omaha, Neb.

in a conversation Fink describes as "chilling." this supervisor said he had been in contact with the office of legal counsel for the Department of Interior. Fink says he was told the Interior Department, which oversees the Park Service, was "seriously consider-ing" filing criminal charges against him for violating the Anti-Deficiency Act, a 100year-old law that forbids nonessential federal employees from working in case of a shutdown.

The law was originally passed as a way for Congress to assert its power over the gov-ernment's purse-strings, but it has never been enforced. If convicted, Fink could face fines of up to \$5,000 per day, a two-year prison sentence, or both.

Nearly two months after his ordeal began, Fink is still waiting to hear the outcome of the Park Service investigation - though chances are slim that he'll be disciplined for taking his stand.

Briefs-

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Continued from Page 1A Assault charge

OVIEDO - Sheriff's investigators have filed additional charges against John Van Clake, 43, of Walker Road, Oviedo. The charge is one count of lewd and lascivious assault on a child under 12. He is accused of fondling an 11-year old girl at his home near Oviedo.

The victim contacted the sheriff's office after learning of his arrest for sexual battery on a child under 12 on January 2. Nine alleged victima of sexual assaults have now come forward, all are females aged 9 through 12.

Van Clake has also been charged with possession of over 20 grams of cannabis. On January 5, deputies searched Van Clake's home and reportedly discovered 40 grams of marijuana in plastic bags.

Van Clake is being held at the John E. Polk **Correctional Facility without bond.**

Cold

Continued from Page 1A Christmas Eve 1989.

Wind chill is not figured into

the official temperatures. According to Brown, the 1989 record low was accompanied by slight snow flurries, though most melted before hitting the ground.

He said there is little chance the low temperatures expected the rest of the week will bring either snow or a record breaking temperature.

Today is expected to be mostly sunny and not as cold with the highs in the mid to upper 50s. Winds will be slowing to 10 miles per hour. Tonight is expected to be clear with lows in other travelers were stuck in the upper 20s to lower 30s with a light northwest wind. A highway service areas. warming trend is expected to It was the third worst begin on Wednesday.

break any records this week." Brown predicted.

breaking temperatures. Florida with 27.5 inches.

DEATHS

Power and Light is expected to have a second day of recordbreaking demand for energy. About one percent of their customers, none in central Florida company officials said. were without power on Tuesday morning.

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Preserve. The event is open to the public. Cost

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Slide presentations on international hiking,

Camping and meals are available for an ad-

Reservations required for meals only. For

more information, call Big City Mountaineers at

Alaska, Patagonia, Chile and Mt. Everest, will be

A bird walk is planned for Sunday morning.

offered Friday and Saturday nights.

Meanwhile, in other parts of the country, the weather has not been so kind.

A blizzard of historic proportions shut down the East at the start of the work week Monday. stopping cars, trains, planes and just about anything else that moves. At least 50 deaths were blamed on the weather.

Hundreds of truckers and truck stops, restaurants and

snowstorm on record for New 'Seminole County won't York City, where 20.6 inches piled up in skyscraper-surrounded Central Park. Despite the lack of record- Outlying Staten Island got more.

The Northeast also got heavy snow in 1983, when Philadelphia received a record 21.3 inches. That city got more this time: 30.3 inches.

The Baltimore region got 23 inches, just short of the 24.7inch record set in the big blizzard of January 1922.

The most snow was in the Appalachians, with 43 inches in West Virginia's Webster County. and 30 in parts of Virginia and Tennessee. Far to the south, Georgia got a foot and Alabama highways were iced.

Mail delivery was halted in Washington and New York City. and hundreds of schools were closed from Georgia to New Hampshire. New York City's 1 million schoolchildren enjoyed their first anow day since 1978; classes were canceled until at least Wednesday.

Information from the Associated Press rea included in this report.

Nuisance

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would hear complaints about various nuisances. Right from the beginning of discussion, the size of the board was trimmed down. Commissioner Kerry Lyons suggested a smaller number, such as five members. might be more effective. Other commissioners appeared to agree with the change.

In order to be brought up for consideration by the board, a place would have to be used (or accused of being used), on more than two occasions within a six month period, for activities which may be considered as nuisance. That would include the drug activities or a structure used by youth and street gangs for conducting activities, plus a number of other uses.

Any employee, officer or resident of the city would be

Spaziano-**Continued from Page 1A** office. "I can't believe they convicted Joe on the testimony

His 1976 testimony was the result of "family pressure and loyalty (and) a desire to please police," Spaziano lawyer Gregg Thomas said. DiLisio's story was induced by hypnosis and DiLisio's father urged him to

opportunist who wants to make testify against Spaziano. money from TV. movies and Thomas argued. books on the case. DiLisio's new story is "unwavering, uncoerced, un-equivocal," Thomas added.

One witness, investigator Gerald Justine, introduced three cassette tapes of hypnotic sessions of DiLisio conducted by police-hired hypnotist Joe Mc-

allowed to bring complaints which time a hearing would be acheduled.

"But in order to make legal determinations." Eckstein said. "this board would need to have an attorney, and that, plus other matters is going to involve what might be a considerable expense. I don't believe we would ever get back our investment in this.

Eckstein also commented on a proposal that an apartment manager would be held directly responsible for the actions going on in the structure he oversees. "This is going to be nothing but misery for such managers," he said. "I wouldn't doubt that many of them really can't controi some of the activities which go on, and others may not even be aware of it."

of a scared, drugged-out kid."

Police, prosecutors and some

of his friends believe DiLisio is

now afraid of retribution by gang

members. Others say he is an

"This is a good idea," he before the board in writing, after added, "but 1 simply cannot support it. There is nothing in this ordinance, no punishment, no fines.'

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City Manager Bill Simmons recommended that before the city continues looking into adoption of the ordinance to set up the board, that he discuss the matter with city attorney Bill Colbert.

"I would also suggest that we contact other cities which have nuisance laws, such as Miami. and find out what expenses they encounter and what type of enforcement they have." Eckstein added.

There was no immediate indication when the nuisance abatement board ordinance may be brought back for additional discussion or commission decision.

convicted Spaziano was not told DiListo was hypnotized.

DiLinio's father, Ralph DiLinio Sr., died last March. Anthony DiLisio's brother, Ralph DiLisio Jr., doesn't believe his brother's new story.

"Ian't it kind of a coincidence that after my father died and (is) not around to defend himself. Tony says it's all a lie and a fabrication? He's basically anying my father put him up to it." Ralph Jr. said recently.

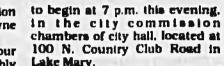
"My brother is a pathological liar. All he cares about is frickin' money," Ralph Jr. added.

and closed when contruction began at the Seminole Towne

> West indicated that with four stories the motel would probably be the tallest structure within the city limits. "The AT&T building is quite tail." he said. 'but that's just three stories." In addition to the Holiday Inn Express consideration, another item on the agenda for the P&Z McNamara said, will design

meeting is a site plan review for the renovation of a single family home for use as an office, at the southwest corner of Seminole Avenue and Eighth Street.

The P&Z will also discuss the first amendment to the Primera Planned Urban Development.



Balance

Continued from Page 1A district.

some plans that are more in keeping with the federal desegregation order.

Zones at schools in Oviedo and Winter Springs will be discussed and finalized at a meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 16 at 7 p.m. at the district board offices on E. The P&Z meeting is scheduled Lake Mary Boulevard in Sanford.

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Sanford, Juanita Timmons, Jacksonville: six grandchildren: two great-grandchildren. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary.

Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

ROBERT A. FORD

Robert A. Ford, 73, Palmway Drive, Sanford, died Thursday, grandchildren. Jan. 4, 1996 at his tesidence. Shepherd & Born Dec. 4, 1922 in Adams. Mass., he moved to Central Florida in 1945. He was a professional carpenter and cabinet maker. He was a member of Fort Pierce Masonic Lodge 87, National Camping Travelers. Shrine Temple, Scottish Rite, Commandry in Fort Pierce. St. Lucie Family Campers, National Campers/Hikers Assoc., Avion Campelub, and Good Sam Club. He served in the U.S. Marines during World War II and was the daughter. Debbie Reynolds, recipient of the Purple Heart.

Hendersonville. J.C., died Monday, Jan. 8, 1996 at Heritage Health Cer. er. Hendersonville. She was born in Bristol, Tenn., and resided in both Hendersonville and Sanford.

Survivors include sons. Leonard C., Hendersonville. Ronnie W., La Plata, Md.; five Shepherd & Son Funeral

Directors, Hendersonville, N.C., in charge of arrangements. JOSIE B. MOCOT

Josie B. Moody, 76, of Fort

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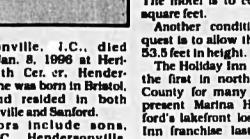
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P&Z Board tonight is a conditional use request for the property in the North Point replat. The motel is to contain 42.922

Another conditional use request is to allow the motel to be The Holiday Inn facility will be the first in northern Seminole County for many months. The

present Marina Hotel on Sanford's lakefront lost the Holiday Inn franchise last year during lease negotiations. Earlier, a Holiday Inn located

near Interstate-4 and SR-46. west of Sanford was abandoned





Pauline Stemper

PAULINE WILLINK STEMPER

Pauline Willink Stemper, 82. Revona Court, Sanford, died Saturday, Jan. 6, 1996 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Aug. 18, 1913 in Westfield, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida in 1926. She was a homemaker and a member of First Presbyterian Church, Sanford.

Survivors include daughters, Carol S. Gulmarin, Longwood: Sheryl S. McCarty, Sanford; sisters, Marian W. Williams, Margaret W. McKinnon, both of Sanford; two granddaughters, two great-grandsons.

Brisson Functal Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

BEATRICE CLARK

Beatrice Clark, 90, Orange Avenue, Sanford, died Thursday, Jan. 4, 1996 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Jan. 5, 1905 in Cape May, N.J., she moved to Central Florida from Jacksonville. She was a retired cook and a member of Seminole County School Lunchroom Association. She belonged to Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include son, Harrison Clark, Jr., Sauford: daughters, Eliza Pringle and Mary Lee Clark, both of Sanford: 32 grandchildren.

Wilson-Etchelberger Mortuary. Inc., Sanford. In charge of arrangements.

MINNIE W. DIXON

Minnie W. Dixon, 65, W. 13th Street, Sanford, died Thursday, Jan. 4, 1996 at Lankenan Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa. She was born April 28, 1930 In Sanford. She was a sales clerk and a member of New Mt. Calvary M.B. Church.

Survivors include husband. Ezckiel R., Sanford: son. Ronald. Berlin, N.J.; daughters, Denise Hudley, Ambler, Pa., Cheryl Holt, Warrington, Pa.; brothers. Henry Wilson, Tampa, Thomas Wilson, Englishtown, N.J., DeAtva Wilson, Jacksonville: sisters, Josephine Roundtree.

Survivors include daughters, Sherye Ford Bradley, DeLand, Deborah Jean Ford, Sanford; sisters. Phyllis Wilson, and Jean Curtiss, both of Watertown; two grandsons; one great-granddaughter.

Sanford, in charge of arrange- arrangements. ments.

JOHN MATTHEW MANIKOWSKI

John Matthew Manikowski. 41. Cedar Lane, Lake Mary, died Sunday, Jan. 7, 1996 at Florida Hospital, South. Born Aug. 5, 1954 in Jersey Shore, Pa., he moved to Central Florida In 1990. He was program manager for Litton Laser Systems. He belonged to Church of the Nativity, and was a veteran of the U.S. Army.

Survivors include wife, Diane; daughter, Jennifer, Lake Mary: sons. Christopher and Alexander, both of Lake Mary: parents, Louis and Mildred Manikowski, Montoursville, Pa.; sister, Joyce Hammond, Jersey Shore: maternal grandmother, Lena Hostrander, Jersey Shore.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

MARGARET W. McKINNON

Margaret W. McKinnon, 84, Sanford Avenue, Sanford, died Monday, Jan. 8, 1996 at South Seminole Hospital. Born Feb. 22. 1911 in Westfield, N.Y., she MERRELL JUANITA MAE moved to Central Florida in 1926. She was a resident of Oviedo from 1938 to 1987 when she returned to Sanford. She was a homemaker and member of First Presbyterian Church. Sanford.

Survivors include son-in-law and daughter. John and Carlene Piloian, Longwood; brother, STEMPER, PAULINEW. Edward Willink, DeLand; sister, Martan Williams, Sanford; three grandsons, Mare, Scott and Lee. Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

JUANITA MAE MERRELL 22731. or a charity of energy choice. Juanita Mae Merrelt, 71, Sanford, 322-3131. JUANITA MAE MERRELL

McCoy, died Saturday, Jan. 6. 1996 at Putnam County Hospital, Palatka. Born July 27, 1919 in Perry, she moved to Fort McCoy in 1955. She was a homemaker and a Baptist. Survivors include sons Jim.

Ft. McCoy, Jerry, Sanford; Carroliton. Tx.; sister, Juanita Brown, Chiefland: brother, Clayton, Punta Gorda; sister, Myra Padgett, Orlando: 14 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Gramkow Funeral Home, Home, Lake Mary, in charge of

MARY "LINDA" PARROTT

Mary "Linda" Parrott, 58. Ridge Drive, Sanford, died Saturday, Dec. 30, 1995. Mrs. Parrott was born in Arcadia. She was a retired teacher. Mrs. Parrott was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Apopka. She also belonged to Alpha Delta Kappa and the Retired Teachers Bowling League.

Survivors include mother, Lucille Parrott, Apopka; sisters, Joyce Etty and Gayle Andrews, both of Apopka, Judy Talton. Vidalia, Ga.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Apopka, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERALS

MCKINNON, MARGABETW. Graveside services for Mrs. McKinnon, sister of Pauline Stemper, will be Wednesday (1/10) at 2 p.m. in Evergreen Comptery 101519 Rev. Bruce Scott afficiating, Mrs. McKin non's family also includes her son-in-law, John Pilolan and three grandsons, Marc, Scott and Lee, Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 4 until 6 p.m. Arrangements by Brissen Funeral Home. Senford, 322 2131.

A graveside service for Juanita Mae Merrell who ded Manday, will be held at 2 p.m., Thursday in Alt. Merlah Baptist Church Cometery, Hendersonville, N.C., with Rev. Dean Ellioti officiating, Visitation will be 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at Thomas Shepaard & Son Funeral Directors, At other limes the family will be at the residence at til Lennex Park Drive, Hendersonville.

Arrangements by Shigherd & Son Funeral Directors. Hendersonville.

Graveside services for Mrs. Stemper will be Wednesday (1/10) at 2 p.m., in Evergreen Cemelery with Rev. Bruce Scott efficiating Friends may call at the functor bottom Tuesday from 46 gm. For friends who wish, memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Central Florida, 200 Abattand Center Parkeay, Suite 306, Abattand, FL



People

CALENDAR

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.

Screnity Won Al-anon meets Tuesday and Thursday, (Thursday non-smoking) evening at 8 p.m. Meetings are held In the back room of the Sahara Club, 2587 South Sanford Ave., Sanford.

For additional meeting times and locations in the Central Florida area, or for more information, call 321-9122.

Overeaters to gather

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.

Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 869-6364.

Clogging classes formed

The Old Hickory Stompers offer free beginner clogging classes. Intermediate and advanced lessons also available. Meetings are at the Deltona Civic Association on Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. Call 349-9529 for more information.

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 First 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 conducted.

For more information about the club, call 323-1768 or 323-1664.

Toastmasters meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #6581 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.

Obesity surgery group to meet

The Seminole Chapter of SOS (Support Obesity Surgery) Support Group, for those who have had bariatric surgery or their loved ones, meets the second Tuesday of each month in Classroom #103 of the Physicians Plaza Building, 521 W. S.R. 434, Longwood., at 7 p.m. Call 332-6500 for more information.

Disabled veterans meet

Seminole County Chapter #30 of the Disabled American Veterans meet the second Tuesday of each month at their chapter home at 3512 Orlando Ave., in Sanford. The service office is open from 1.3 p.m. every Tuesday and Friday for more information, 323-2710.

Blood Bank seeks donors

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

Optimist Club meets weekly

Volunteer of the Week

She walks tall for charities

By OVEAN WER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Keeping fit is just one of the things Doris Stacey enjoys. She has found a way to work an exercise program into helping others.

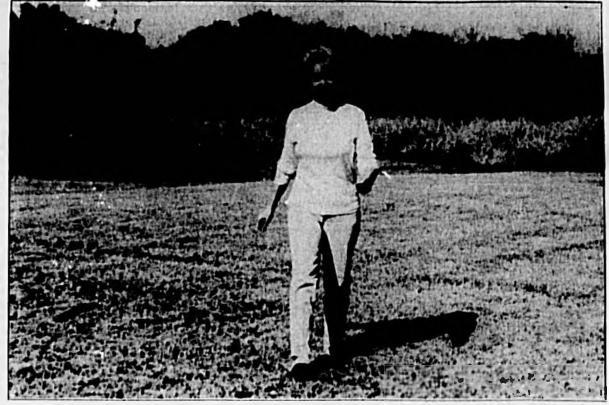
Her volunteer efforts with numerous organizations have served the community and assisted large corporations. She also works side by side in volunteer efforts with Raymond. her husband of six years.

An upcoming endeavor of Stacey's begins Jan. 19. She will walk 20 miles for three days and continue the remaining part of this effort from Jan. 26 to 28. This "Big Walk," as it is called by the Alzheimers Association. will start at Lake Eola in Orlando. Pledges are taken to raise funds for research and increasing public awareness.

Stacey is walking not only as a challenge to herself but by collecting pledges to raise money for the Alzheimers Association. She will cover 120 miles in this event and span three countles -Orange, Osceola and Seminole.

Caring for her mother-in-law, who suffered from Alzheimers, several years ago was the motivating factor for her understanding firsthand of the battles ahead for these patients. She now can sympathize as well as empathize with those enduring this illness and with their

caregivers. Being the oldest participant motivates Stacey even the more. according to her. "It's a personal



Doris Stacey enjoys keeping fit by helping others with her walking participation.

challenge," she said. "I like to exercise and to be around others that enjoy exercising too. I realize there's a great age difference."

She continued by referring to her experience at the gym she regularly attends. "Generally, I keep up with the young people or they can't keep up with me." Not only does Stacey extend her hands to help with the

Alzheimers Association, but she is also a volunteer with the Seminole County Sheriffs' Office where her husband is employed. 'I work at the booths that the Sheriffs' Office sets up," she said. "I help fingerprint children or just man the booth at various craft shows or festivals. We've also worked a booth at the mail."

Stacey is a graduate of the this individual.

Seminole County Sheriff's Office Citizens Police Academy and active in its alumni association.

She has a daughter, Carla, and recently lost her son, Brent, in an accident last December.

For more information concerning the Alzheimers Association and its "Big Walk" contact Tania at 277-2276. Pledges may also be directed to

ines add interest to landscape

Vines are very interesting plants. Many are grown for their beautiful flowers, their fruits or foliage. They can also be used to cover walls, fences, poles or other structures in the landscape that otherwise will look y or coloriese. Vines can be turf is maded areas or where soil conditions are not favorable for turf growth. They are versatile plants that can fill areas that very few plants can use and



vines; use a 2-3 inche laver of months. The little leaf variety organic or organic material such nine nee chips can be used. Avoid the use of black plastic sheets around plants.

duction, and earlier pruning can shorten the current flower production.

The Confederate Jasmine, Trachelospermum jasminoides, a relative of the periwinkle, is an evergreen twining vine that has milky sap, with opposite, thick leaves and with white, fragrant flowers with petals in pinwheel arrangement that appear in the

spring and last for many

"Microphylla" is used mainly as

ground cover. This popular

evergreen vine with aerial rootlets contains a milky sap and produces large green figs at maturity. Flowers are green and not showy. Requires a lot of pruning due to its rapid growth and can tolerate most soil and light conditions. Be sure not to plant it near wooden structures.

most vertical surfaces. This

The English ivy. Hedera helix. a relative of the Aralia, is an evergreen clinging vine with aerial roots and alternate leaves

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

Kiwanis Club meets Wednesday

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford holds its noon luncheon meetings every Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center, North Sanford Avenue at the lakefront. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information call Walt Smith, 323-5088.

Dancing for seniors

The Over 50 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.

Club takes the lead

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

For more information, contact Linda Short at 327-2160.

IUESDAY'S DRIM

garden.

Vines can be planted during the fall and winter in Central Florida; this allows the plants to develop new roots and become established before the spring growth. Vines should be planted in the same way as other ornamental plants. The planting hole should be as deep as the container's root ball and at least a foot wider. Be sure that the top of the root ball is no deeper than the soil surface of your landscape, and fill the hole with soil around the ball which is firm but not packed. Remember to water thoroughly while planting to remove air pockets. Watering is very important. plants must receive adequate moisture around the roots during the establishment period.

Mulching is recommended for

Fertilizer should be applied three times a year starting early in the spring, followed by another application in carly summer and the last during the fall. One pound of a 12-4-8 fertilizer per 100 square feet can be used with most vines. Minor elements should be included to prevent minor element deficiencies.

Vines usually require little pruning, which should be limited to keep them restricted to the size and area where you intended them to be. Vines should be pruned shortly after flowering to promote better growth and flowering during the next blooming period. Later pruning can limit flower pro-

vine is relatively cold hardy and can be grown in full sun or partial sun, tolerates most soil types and conditions. Mature vines should be pruned annually to stimulate growth of new branches.

The Carolina Yellow Jasmine, Geisemium sempervirens, a relative of the butterfly-bush, is another evergreen vine with reddish stems, alternate leaves and showy, funnel shaped and five lobed yellow flowers that develop in the winter and spring. This native plant grows in the hammocks of central and northern Florida and can grow

well in full sun or in partial sun. Another versatile vine is the creeping fig. Ficus pumila, a

with extremely rapid growth on

relative of the fig tree and mulberry, is a vigorous plant

of varying sizes. Leaves can be variegated or dark green in color and more than 40 leaf forms are known. Flowers are inconspicuous and the fruits are small black berries, about 14 inches in diameter. It is very tolerant to shaded conditions and can grow in most soils. This vine is excellent for using as ground cover and specially to cover north walls. A cross between the ivy and Fatsia japonica, produced a plant called Fatshedera; this plant is used to cover north walls in northern Florida for its tropical appeal.

(A) Ferrer is Seminole County Urban Horticulturist: Inquiries may be directed to him at the Cooperative Extension Service, 250 W. County Home Road, Sanford, FL 32773 or phone 323-2500, Ext. 5558.)

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Single mom finds comfort in counting her blessings

DEAR ABBY: In response to the single mother who is tired of "just getting by":

I can certainly empathize with her. I am 46 and have an 8-year-old child, and I live from paycheck to paycheck because I don't receive child support either. When I get depressed, I play the "count your blessings" game, and it changes my perspective.

That single mother who is just getting by is able to provide a comfortable roof over her daughter's head, good food and nice clothes. She wants to provide "better things" in life, and she's angry because she can't afford dance lessons for her daughter. She should realize that there are at least a million mothers on our planet who would gladly trade places with her.

I would encourage her to be creative — teach the daughter herself. She can turn on the radio and have some of that fun she thinks only money can buy. Where there's a will, there's a way FRANCINE YACOUB IN DALLAS

DEAR FRANCINE: You and many others pointed out that with a little creativity and help from others, this single mother can provide quality entertainment for her daughter. Many



readers suggested she consider church activities, scholarships from the YWCA, picnics in the park, and visits to the public library to check out books and videos.

Among the other excellent suggestions: Share housing with another single mother or senior citizen, harter for some of the things she needs (perhaps she could clean house for the dance teacher), trade haby sitting with another mother, or baby-sit to earn extra money.

DEAR ABBY: A few days before Christmas, my family received a Christmas card from an aunt. Enclosed in the same envelope were two birthday cards: one for my brother and one for me. We both have December birthdays. Mine is

Dec. 23 and his is on the 28th. My mother thought this was

incredibly rude and refuses to send this aunt a card next year. She thinks it was cheap, and people should have the decency to send each card in a separate envelope.

I, on the other hand, say it would have been wasteful to send two cards in separate envelopes. That's just two more postage stamps and envelopes arriving on the same day. I wouldn't mind if I didn't get my own envelope. (My brother said he wouldn't either.)

Abby, if you say it isn't proper etiquette, my aunt will no longer receive Christmas cards from us A 12-YEAR-OLD DAILY READER

DEAR DAILY READER: Your aunt was not "cheap" - she was wisely conservative. In addition, she was helping the environment by conserving paper -a tree product. Please show this letter to your mom.



Sanford Herald

TUESDAY

January 9, 1996

Dorts

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LM Little League registration

LAKE MARY -- Lake Mary Little League announces it's Spring 1996 Baseball and Softball registration for boys and girls 5 to 15 residing in Lake Mary, Longwood and Sanford.

Player registration fee is \$20 for each child. League Membership for parents is \$15 each. You must bring a photocopy of your child's official birth record and proof of residency, and child's social security number.

Registration will be held: Tuesday 1/9 at Lake Mary Elementary (7-8:30 p.m.); Wednesday 1/ 10 at Wilson Elementary (7-8:30 p.m.); Thursday 1/11 at Greenwood Lakes Middle School (7-8:30 p.m.); and Saturday 1/13 at the Sanford and Lake Mary KMarts (10 a.m-5 p.m.). For more information, call 328-6906.

Spring softball offered

CASSELBERRY - Seminole County Parks & Recreation will offer Spring Softball Leagues at its Seminole County Softball Complex and Red Bug Lake Park starting on February 19.

Registration is open for returning teams, while new teams will signup between January 15 and February 9.

Cost for the 10-week season is \$325 (\$280 for league fee, \$40 for a dozen Worth Blue Dot softballs, and \$25 for ASA and trophy fee).

For further information, call the Seminole County Softball Complex at 788-0609 or Red Bug Lake Park at 695-7113.

Sanford Softball Tournament

SANFORD - Sanford will be the site for a Men's Class C slowpitch softball tournament the weekend of January 19-21. Cost for the double elimination event will be

\$125 per team with a deadline for entry on Thursday, January 18 at 5 p.m.

First, 2nd and 3rd place team awards and 1st and 2nd place individual awards will be given. For more information please call 330-5697.

AROUND THE STATE

Spurrier offered Bucs job

TAMPA - Steve Spurrier, whose bid to win Florida's first national title was foiled by Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl, has been offered the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' coaching job. The Tampa Tribune reported today.

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Back on the court Sanford basketball league returns after layoff

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department Youth Basketball League returned to the court after a two week layoff for the holiday's this past Saturday with a full 14 game schedule in the Dan Pelham Gymnatorium at Sanford Middle School.

JUNIOR PREPS

Rich Plan took sole possession of first place with a 26-15 victory over previously unbeaten **ABB** Power Distribution.

In other games, Webb Furniture moved into a tie for second place with a 27-11 thumping of Hunter Concrete and Kampf Title won its first game of the season with a 28-7 crushing of First Union.

Rich Plan is now 3-0, while Webb Furniture and ABB Power Distribution are both 2-1, Kampf Title and First Union are both 1.2 and Hunter Concrete is 0-3.

The Junior Preps are not scheduled to play this Seturday (Jan. 13).

JUNIORS

The two undefeated teams remained undefeated as Hardees bested the Rebels 35-20 and the Fleet Reserve Ladies Auxiliary clobbered previously undefeated Sanford Electric 39-10.

In other games, Rich Plan won its first game and handed Sullivans Hurricanes their first loss. 26-18; Sanford Paint & Body crushed Sunniland Corporation 36-8: and ABL Business Equipment edged Winter Springs 7th Day Adventist Church 30-26.

Hardees leads the division with a 3-0 record. while the Fleet Reserve Ladies Auxiliary is 2-0. Trailing are Sanford Electric. Sanford Paint & Body and ABL Business Equipment (all 2-1); Sullivans Hurricans (1-1); Rich Plan and Winter Springs 7th Day Adventist Church (both 1-2): and Sunniland Corporation (0-3).

This Saturday's schedule is:

8:30 a.m. - Rich Plan vs. Sunniland Corporation and Fleet Reserve Ladies Auxiliary; 9:30 a.m. — ABL Business Equipment va. San-ford Paint & Body and Sullivans Hurricanes va. Winter Springs 7th Day Adventist Church; 10:30 a.m. - Sanford Electric vs. Rebels.

GENDOR

Video Vault and Jay Roberson both improved to 3-0 with easy victories and the other two games were not much closer.

Video Vault hammered Sunniland Corporation 54-19; Jay Roberson whipped New Life Word Center-Eagles 40-14; American Legion Post 53 dumped the Fleet Reserve Branch 147 34-19; and Panta USA stripped A-OK Tires 55-22. Following the leaders are Sanford "Recs", who

were idle this week. (2-0); American Legion Post 53 and Pants USA (both 2-1); Sunniland Corporation and New Life Word Center-Zagles (both 0-2); and Fleet Reserve Branch 147 and A-OK Tires (both 0-3).

This week's schedule is:

11:30 a.m. - New Life Word Center-Eagles va. Fleet Reserve Branch 147; 12:30 p.m. -- Sanford "Recs" vs. Pants USA: 1:30 p.m. - American Legion Post 53 vs. Video Vault; 2:30 p.m. -Sunniland Corporation vs. Jay Roberson; and

A-OK Tires has the bye. **TOBA GIRLS** In the 13-and-Under game, the Jets pounded Sanford 32-9 and in the 15-and-Under game, Altamonte Springs was way too much for The Force in a 41-18 humbling.

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Florida losses assistant

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. - Florida defensive coordinator Bob Pruett will be hired as couch at Marshall. The Parkersburg News and The Charleston Gazette reported today. Pruett is a former Marshall player and assistant.

No one makes baseball hail

NEW YORK - For the first time in 25 years, no player was elected to the Hall of Fame, with 300-game winners Phil Niekro and Don Sutton and slugger Tony Perez falling short.

With 75-percent support needed, Niekro received 68.3 percent from the Baseball Writers Association of America. Perez followed at 65.7 percent and Sutton at 63.8 percent.

Cardinals get Stottlemyre

ST. LOUIS - Todd Stottlemyre, second in the American League in strikeouts last season. has been traded from Oakland to St. Louis, a source told The Associated Press.

Stottlemyre, 30, was 14-7 with a 4.55 ERA and 205 strikeouts in his only season with Oakland. He will follow manager Tony La Russa and pitching coach Dave Duncan to St. Louis.

KMOX-AM said the Cardinals will give up outfielder Allen Battle and two minor-league pitchers. The radio station said the deal, along with the signing of free agent infielder Mike Gallego, will be announced today.

Abbott, Dunston signed

NEW YORK - Jim Abbott and California agreed to a \$7.8 million, three-year contract minutes before the midnight EST deadline.

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Outfielder Dwight Smith and Atlanta agreed to a \$350,000, one-year contract.

Shortstop Shawon Dunston and San Francisco agreed to a one-year contract worth \$1.5 million. Dunston, 32, hit a career-high .296 and had 69 RBIs last season with the Chicago Cubs.



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Former Lake Brantley, Lake Mary and Seminole Soccer Club coach Andy Schaefer (left, shown hear with Lake Mary coach Larry McCorkle) used seven players in the Junior College National Tournament.

from Seminole County to help Brevard College of North Carolina to a 125-1 season, just missing earning a spot

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All-American and Region X Player of the Year Coduto led the offense with strong support from **Riggins and Robinson.** After the first two contests, the team was never shut out.

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splitting (Riggins finished the game in the hospital with a concussion), the Tornados were still tied with defending national champions Spartanburg Methodist College from Spartanburg. S.C. Brevard College finally fell to Spartanburg Methodist by one goal in overtime.

breaker," said Brevard College Tornado coach Andy Schaefer. formerly of the Lake Brantley and Lake Mary High School as well as the Seminole Soccer Club program. "I could not ask anymore from the team. We put two into the net that were called back, had several cleared off the line and saw our defense play

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seven teams that were nationally ranked in the top 15." He said. "I am very proud of what this team accomplished."

Schaefer also commented on the wealth of talent available to collegiate soccer programs from centrel Florida.

"I cannot overemphasize the importance and impact of the Florida-based players," he said. "That is why the central Florida are is one of my primary recruiting venues, and this team was a strong testament to the 1906 DEL-65 quality of central-Florida soc-Cer."

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IAN G. HARGRAVES. 7 8 3 8 - 10 Respondent/Husband. NGTICE OF ACTION TO: LAN G. HARGRAVES Leet Known Address: 3024 Kumpust Drive Edgewater, Florida 32141 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the above-named Politioner has filed a petition in the above-styled court for a Dissolution of Marriage, and you are inquested to serve a

you are requested to serve a copy of your written defenses and/or other pleadings upon the Patitioner, JUNE HAR-GRAVES, 300 Shegah Bivd., Apt. 8207, Winter Springs, FL 32708, and to Ne the prignal with the Clerk of the Eighleanth Judicial Circuit Court on or before the 9th day of FEBRU-ARY, 1996. IF YOU FAIL YO DO SO. a

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bidder, FOR CASH IN HAND AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL EXISTING LIENS, at the Front (West) Door, at the sleps, of the Seminole County Courthouse in Senford, Florida, The above described property. That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of this Writ of Execution. Donald F. Eslinger,

Accurate Flooring

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S BALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of

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Thomas Santilli and Terry Santilli d/b/a Tops N Tile d/b/a

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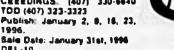
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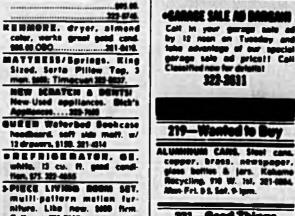
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complaints is soreness and tenderness due to librocystic breast disease, a poorty understood disorder marked by discomfort and breast swelling. The condition, which appears to run in cycles, may be aggravated by caffeine. Therefore, most gynecologists advise such women to shun caffeinecontaining beverages, substituting instead decal coffee or other suitable beverages. Since fibrocystic breast disease is

not a hazard to health, you have options. On the one hand, you can follow

your doctor's advice and see if you feel better. On the other, you can enjoy your morning coffee and put up with the breast discomfort. The choice is

VOUTS. Remember, too, that supplemental female hormones can cause sore breasts, because the drugs stimulate mammary tissue. Thus, if you choose option No. 1 and don't improve, you may have to consider a reduction in dose - or, perhaps, you might even choose to stop taking the hormones altogether.

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The cause of this annoying affliction

is unknown, and I am not aware of any preventive measures. Perhaps your ophthalmologist can offer more definilive advice.

DEAR DR. GOTT: For years I have had an ear infection treated with antibiotics and cortisone. My new doctor has prescribed prednisone. The druggist was hesitant to fill this prescription for internal use. Please advise if it is sale for an otitis media problem.

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DEAR READER: Some patients with repeated middle ear infections (otitis media) suffer from allergies that cause the normal tubes, which vent the middle ear chambers, to close. This can set the stage for bacteria to grow and cause pain, as well as the possibility for permanent damage. Cortisone (and similar drugs, such as prednisone) may help counteract such an allergy.

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While the usual treatment for otitis media is antibiotics, I can understand why your previous physician prescribed cortisone, as well - and why your present doctor has chosen to give you prednisone. Because this is not standard practice, however, and prednisone can cause side effects (such as diabetes and osteoporosis), I can also understand the pharmacist's reluctance to dispense such a powerful drug.

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Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1996

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your ambition today. You should be at your best if events or conditions require you to prove yourself

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Positive forces will be greater than negative forces today. However, the other ingredents needed for success are persever

ance and practicality. Station, New York, NY 10156 Make sure CANCER (June 21-July 22) Have confidence in your ability to negotiate today. You AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Profil is may have to iron out an agreement. For

will not deliberately seek benefits, you may receive rewards today when you make a

sincere effort to help another person, VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It will behoove you to get involved in social activities today. At the least, go to familiar haunts where you can spend time with trusted companions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Pul yourself out a bit today to make things more secure for the people you love. Attend to their needs first and shift yours to the back burner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Il possible, try to steer clear of passimistic people. today because they could adversely affect your outlook. Bright happy types will make you feel cheerful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Continue to give priority to projects that could increase your earnings or add to your resources. Opportunities will be prevalent in these areas.

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South took 10 tricks. Zia introduced a diversion, playing his diamond jack at trick one. If West had led from the queen, so that the jack would win the trick. West WEST would know, because of dummy's

to dummy's jack. With this layout,

holding, that East had the king as

queen. Placing West with the king.

South thought he had three diamond

tricks. So, assuming he needed only

four heart tricks to go with the two top

spades. South cashed the three top

hearts, but the jack didn't drop. Now South played a diamond to dummy's

10. Imagine his surprise when Zia pro-

Zia completed his good work by

switching to the club queen. This

wasn't necessary here, but would

have been if West's club suit had been

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duced the king!

the A-J-9.

Here, though, South won with the

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will awaken your resourcelulness and

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your Iriendli-

ness, warmth and enthusiasm can penetrate the hardest of hearts today. Sour faces and frowns will disappear when you turn on the charm.