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SANFORD - Seminole county will be a tournament hotbed this weekend: The Central Florida Classic for boys' basketball, the Burger King Girls Soccer Classic and the Lyman Christmas Invitational Wrestling Tournament. See Page 1B.



Raily set to protest brutality

The Tri-County Coalition will hold a rally demonstration at the Volusia County Courthouse in DeLand, 135 W. New York Ave., on Saturday, Dec. 19., at 9 a.m.

The rally is being held to protest Volusia County Sheriff's Department brutality on county residents.

Good Samaritan invites visitors

SANFORD - The Good Samaritan Home, a haven for those who have nowhere else to turn. is inviting the public to visit their Sanford facilities on Sunday, Dec. 20 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. The Good Samartitan Home is located at 1704

W. 9th St., Sanford.

They provide food, shelter and care to the poor, the homeless and the aged.

'Lights Of Life'

LAKE MARY - The annual Christmas celebration "Lights Of Life," sponsored by Baldwin-Fairchild Cemeteries and Funeral Homes, will be held at Oaklawn Park Cemetery, C.R. 46 A and Rinchart Road, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 18 and 19, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The celebration will include over 1,000 luminaries lighting the cemetery, a live Nativity scene, a choral group from 7-8 p.m. and a Rememberance Tree for loved ones.

Donations will also be accepted to benefit the South Seminole Christian Sharing Center.

Free T'ai Chi class for seniors

SANFORD - There will be a free introductory exercise art of T'ai Chl lass in the oriental

Miller convicted of killing 1 of 2 wives

By GEORGE DUNCAN Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A Seminole County jury took less than four hours to find David Miller guilty of first degree murder in the slaying of his wife. The jury also found Miller guilty of a lesser charge of battery.

Defense attorney Leon Cheek had admitted his client shot his wife in September, 1991 at a Sanford storage facility but said his client was temporarily insane at the time. However, prosecutors Mary Ann

Klein and Patricia Pledrahita produced evidence showing Miller was a bigamist and upset that his wives had threatened to expose him.

Miller, dressed in a blue suit and tic, showed little emotion during the trial and showed little emotion at the verdict.

However, as he was led away with a group of other prisoners, his voice was bitter when told the jury didn't Bee Guilty. Page 7A

belleve hlm.

"They didn't believe anything, but the truth will come out. I'm

sorry at my wife's death," he said. However, Jurors determined Miller was both sane and knowing when he fired the seven shots that ended Jayne Miller's life.

A defense psychlatrist had testified that Miller was legally insane at the time of the shooting and did kill his wife while in a "trance-like state."

Prosecutors, though, produced other psychlatrists who told jurors Miller may have been depressed and under stress, but he was perfectly sane when he shot his wife.

Assistant State Attorney Mary Ann Klein had no reaction except to say she was "very happy" with the verdict.

Earlier in the week. Cheek had said his cilent was reconciled to whatever the verdict might be.



David Miller remained emotionless throughout his trial.

Concern shown for Goldsboro By VICKI DeSORMIER

Herald Staff Writer SANFORD - Business, church and community leaders are joining

forces to show their concern for the Goldsboro community along 18th Street in Sanford on Saturday. Paul Hayes, who has coordinated



Officials roasted By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Santa Claus made his annual appearance before the Lake Mary City Commission last night. His gifts presented during the public participation portion of the regu-

Chuan on Saturday, Dec. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

The class will be in Ft. Mellon Park next to the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce build-

The class is designed for mature adults. It helps one to stay limber, maintain flexibility and strengthen joints. It also reduces stress and improves circulation.

For more information, call Eric at 328-8670 or Dave at 322-2212.

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Increased cloudiness



Increasing cloudiness with a high in the mid to upper 70s. Wind northeast 5 to 10 mph.

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the first "Hands Across 13th Street celebration hopes to highlight the problems of the West 13th Street area as well as the commitment by people in the community to help improve that area and other parts of the city.

On Saturday morning from 10 a.m. until noon. Hayes said, he hopes to have "a good turnout" of people from all parts of Sanford, but especially the Goldsboro district, holding hands along the street in a show of unity and strength.

He said he has had the idea for the project for more than a year and a half, but it has been only the last six months that the plans have come together.

When something like this follows you for a year and a half like this did Bee Hands, Page 5A

lar meeting, came in the form of a roast.

Remembering his visit last ycar, Santa said, "I'm still having problems landing the sleigh on that dirt road out there," (referring to the stalled Lake Mary Boulevard widening project).

For City Commissioner A.R. "Doc" Jore, who protected the gopher tortoises by having them removed before construction could start on the new Lake Mary Sports Complex, Santa presented a can of Campbell's Tortoise Soup.

In his appearance last year, Santa gave City Commissioner George Duryea a sign that said Bee Santa, Page 7A

Haraid Photo by Nick Pfellauf Santa Claus prepares to hand out his annual gag gifts to members of the Lake Mary City Commission during Thursday night's meeting.

County to pay for stop-smoking classes

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County will pay \$19,200 to \$24,000 to provide stop-smoking classes for the estimated 400 puffing employees. but only 60 or fewer smokers are expected to successfully gult.

Commissioners Tuesday unanimously authorized personnel director German Romero to establish stop-smoking classes for the estimated 320 to 400 employees who smoke. The classes will be offered once without cost to the

participants provided they attend all sessions and complete the course.

The cost of the courses ranges from \$60 per person for an American Lung Association class to \$100 per person at Florida Hospital.

Based on the ALA program, the classes could cost between \$19,200 and \$24,000,if all smokers participate. But national statistics show only 15 percent of smokers who attend the classes do not resume smoking. Based on that statistic, the county will pay \$400 per person for the 48 to 60 employees expected to quit.

"I don't know if it's excessive ot not," said

County Manager Ron Rabun. "It's an expensive thing when you bring people into a class and hope they quit. On the other hand, I think we'll save in the long run when you consider the increased absenteeism due to colds and flus and more serious illnesses. Our insurance rates will go up as these people develop more serious illnesses.'

Tuesday's action followed an April 1, 1993 ban on all smoking within county buildings imposed by commissioners last week. Smoking is now limited to a few designated areas and some Bee Smoke, Page 5A



By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Although sheriff's department officials say they have stong evidence in their case against Lewis Billups, his attorney said they will enter a plea of innocent when the case goes before a judge next month.

Billups is accused of sexual battery and extortion in the case of an anonymous woman who charges that he and his friend Gregory Calloway of Orlando, invited the woman to Billups' Alaqua house, drugged her and that Billups had sex with her while Calloway videolaped the action.

The two then, allegedly, threatened to send a copy of the videotape to the woman's husband if she did not pay them \$20,000.

Gene Stevenson, a Casselberry attorney who is

See Billups, Page 5A



Doris Rupert, Eileen Helms and Ida Lepore are among Santa's helpers answering the telephones at Hillhaven Health Care Center's Ho

Ringing Santa's chimes

Ho Hotline. Children can phone in their Christmas wishes at 322-1499 from 3 to 5 p.m.

from now through Christmas eve.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincen



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Commission wants tollbooth cameras

TAMPA, Fia - The state Transportation Commission wants to use video cameras to photograph the license plates of tollbooth scofflaws, an idea the Legislature rejected earlier this year.

Under the plan reviewed by the advisory panel, first offenders would be fined \$15 and a fourth offense would cost \$100. People who don't pay the fines could be cited for moving violations.

The commission wants the Legislature to allow cameras as part of the state's SunPass program, an electronic system for toll payments.

Under SunPass, drivers would no longer have to toss coins into a basket. Instead, a radio transmitter a little bigger than a credit card — probably stuck on the windshield — would send an account number to a state computer. Booths would remain open for cash customers, according to Jim Ely, director of Florida's Turnpike.

Holiday travelers get gas break

HEATHROW, Fia. (AP) - Drivers will get a break at the gas

HEATHROW, Fia. (AP) — Drivers will get a break at the gas pump this holiday season. following a statewide drop in the average price of gasoline, the AAA Clubs of Florida reported. Prices for all grades of gasoline were down in Florida, with the average price for self-serve, regular unleaded dropping 1.2 cents to \$1.11, its lowest in six months. "Holiday travelers will benefit from a recent slump in crude oil prices." said Tom Schroder, a AAA Florida spokeeman. "Travel traditionally drops during this time of year, creating a lower demand for gasoline and forcing prices down." On Thursday, the average statewide price of mid-grade unleaded gasoline was down 1.1 cents to \$1.32 per gallon and premium unleaded was down 1.1 cents to \$1.32 per gallon in December.

4 Indicted for carjacking-murder

ORLANDO - A federal grand jury indicted four young men in one of the nation's first carjacking-murder cases, following a judge's decision to try a 17-year-old as an adult. Leondre "Manny Boy" Henderson and three older friends were jailed on state and federal charges stemming from the theft of two vehicles and the execution-style killing of two people last month.

people last month. The five-count indictment returned Thursday was against Jermaine Foster, 19, of Lakeland; Gerard Ron Booker, 22, of Auburndale; Alf Catholic, 21, of Winter Haven, and Henderson, 17, of Auburndale.

U.S. District Judge G. Kendall Sharp ruled Tuesday that Henderson's lengthy criminal record, which includes drug dealing and violence, justifies his transfer from the state juvenile system to federal court. Although not the first suspects to be charged under a new federal carjacking law signed in Ocisber, the four are the first to be charged under a provision that increases the penalty in

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE State budget unveiled

Governor proposes taxes on professional services

By CURT ANDERS Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - Legislative leaders are skeptical about Gov. Lawton Chiles' proposals to remove tax exemptions on services to raise \$630.7 million for his \$34.9 billion budget for next year. "We think this budget reflects our respon-sibility to meet the growing basic needs in our state today," Chiles said. "We have not

built in any slack."

While he asked the Legislature to elimi-nate sales tax exemptions on more than a dozen professional and other services to balance the fiscal 1993-94 spending plan, he will ask lawmakers to consider scrapping even more loopholes in the session that begins Feb. 2.

instead of trying to overhaul the tax system - as he tried and failed to do with last session's \$1.35 billion package - Chiles wants to eliminate more exemptions in a separate step to prevent that effort from scuttling his budget proposal.

The governor wants to abolish sales tax exemptions for:

-Legal services, except child support, civil rights or bankruptcy proceedings or when criminal charges are dismissed or the defendant is convicted. Raises \$171.8 million

-Engineering, architecture and survey-ing. Raises \$89.9 million.

-Accounting, auditing, bookkeeping and

tax preparation. Raises \$79 million. --Management, consulting and public relations, including lobbying government. Raises \$60.6 million.

-Phone answering, interior design and other business services such as sign paint-ing, pool cleaning and telemarketing. Raises \$50.1 million.

-Laundry and dry cleaning, except those that are coin-operated. Raises \$33 million.

-Express truck and air couriers, except

the U.S. Postal Service. Raises \$22.4 million.

-Auto towing and non-service repair, such as window tinting, lubrication and washing vehicles. Raises \$10.5 million. -Credit and collection agencies. Raises

\$11.1 million.

-Other services, such as heavy equipment rental, secretarial and court reporting, some securities and commodities brokers and a variety of personal services such as tanning salons, tattoo parlors and clothing rental. In total, this would raise \$24.8 million.

The governor also wants to cap the trade-in allowance on motor vehicles at \$6,500, meaning everything above that amount would be taxed. That's worth \$65.8 million.

Chiles seeks a 3 percent state employee pay raise beginning Jan. 1, 1994, and merit raises but plans no tuition increases for Florida's nine state universities.



cases involving murders.

Discrimination law stays on books

TAMPA, Pla. (AP) - Commissioners have rejected an effort to repeal Hilleborough County's contraversial sexual orientation repeal Hillobo

The measure stayed on the bosis Wednesday after a ommission vote deadlocked 3-3 on a motion to start the repeal

process. The vote came six weeks after Tamps waters repealed a similar gay rights measure in a referentiation and by David Caton, state director of the American Family Association. The amendment forbats discrimination is bounded, jobs and public accommodations such as restaurants because of sexual

Caton threatened commissioners with four years of "strife and division" if they did not agree to build a public hearing, the first step in a process to repeal the measure.

Cargo jet takes off for Se

HURLBURT FIELD - A cargo jet corrying 78 Air Porce civil ingineering troops, tents and heavy construction equipment took of for Bornalia.

"They are pretty much in high spirits," and Staff Sgt. Will Anderson, a Hurtburt speksemen, derity shor the C-SA Galaxy departed Thursday at 6:15 p.m. CBT. Their job will be to build a test city at Seconda's capital. Mogadishu, and as many as four other stee, and May. William Brinkley, deputy commander of the SSOrd Rapid Engineering Deployable Heavy Operations Repairs Squadron Engineer, or REDHORSE.

The tent cities will house U.S. troops participating in the mission to deliver food to starving Somalis. Anderson said. Most of the REDHORSE troops are volunteers and they are expected to be in Somalia from two to four mosths, he said. They will join 13 squadron members who have been in Somalia for more flast a mouth, repairing airport runways.

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He returned to his five-acre indiantown home Wednesday, his once-husky 5-foot-8-inch frame withered to 104 pounds.

"This is one of the down times," his wife, Deanne, told The Stuart News. "But he's got to fight. He's a fighter." Driskill's T-cell count has dropped to two, his

wife said. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control defines

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control defines someone as having AIDS when their T-cells drop below 200. T-cells are the white blood cells in bone marrow that fight off disease. Driskill tested positive for the human im-munodeficiency virus in September 1990 after Kimberly Bergalis — who died one year ago this month — came forward to say Acer had infected her with HIV. her with HIV.

He quit his job as a supervisor at Caulkins indianiown Citrus Co. after a 91 million settle-ment with CNA issurance Co., which held Acer's malpractice insurance. He also received an undisclosed sum from CIGNA Dental Health Insurance Co.

ncarin taken to the Broward County Jail for processing before she is assigned to a state prison.

The case stems from a 1989 murder-for-hire plot that Mrs Goldsmith engineered to kill David Brownstein, her son-in-law. Authorities believe Mrs. Goldsmith wanted Brownstein dead to reunite her with her adopted daughter. Arlene Brownstein. Mrs. Goldsmith asked an ex-

convict to help her, but the man went to police instead. Authorities set up an elaborate sting operation that caught Goldsmith on tape, talking about how she wanted Brownstein killed.

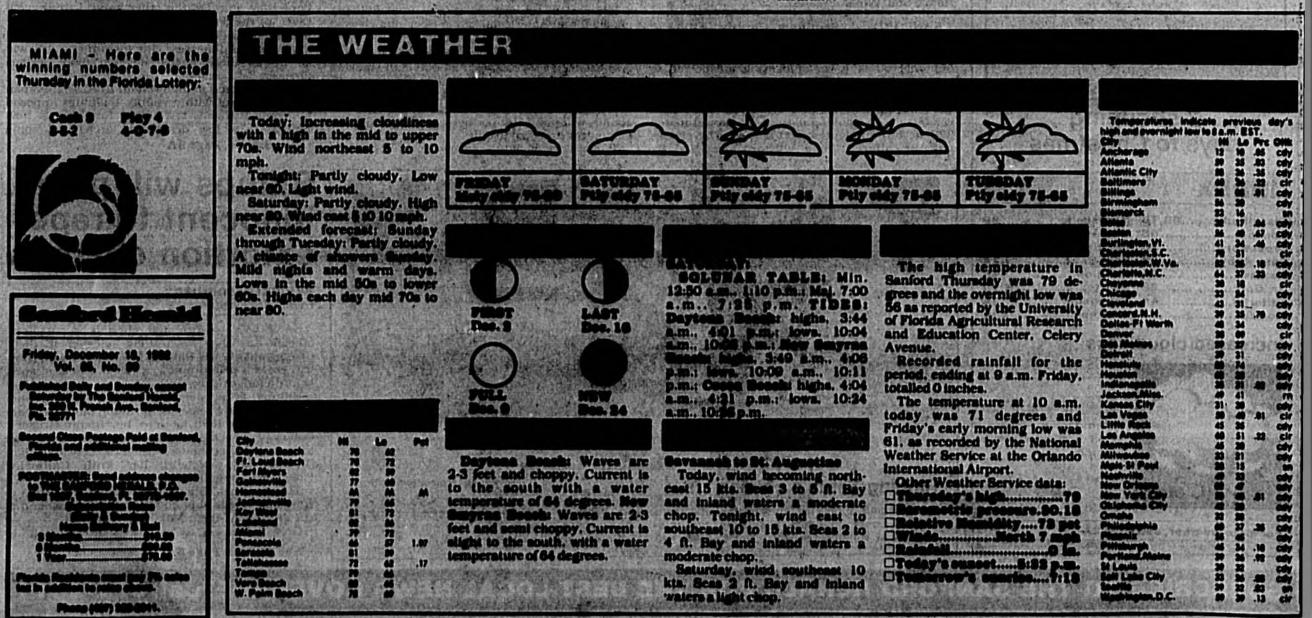
She paid an undercover Broward sheriff's deputy \$10,000 to do the job, then reacted with glee when he told her Brownstein had been shot in the head.

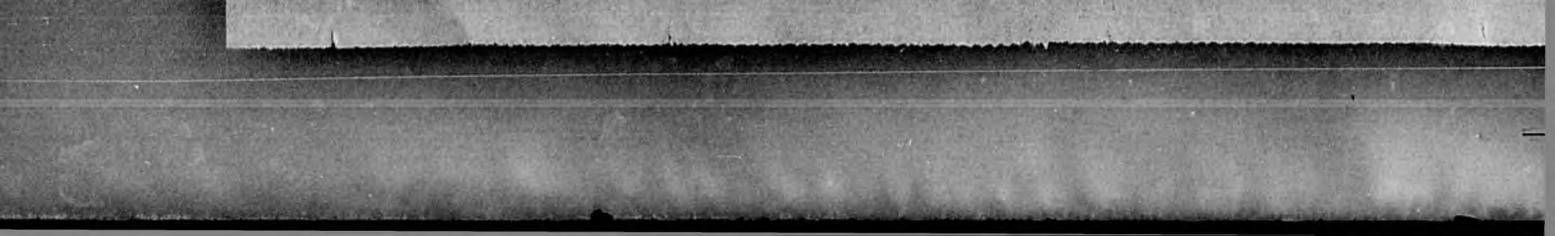
"I'm sorry — it sounds such a small word." Mrs. Goldstein told the judge on Thursday. "It was

the wrong thing to do." Her daughter said it was the first time she heard her mother express regret over the incident. "She's never said she was

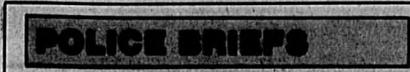
sorry to me or David." said Ms. Brownstein.

"Does she deserved to be jailed? I don't know." said Brownstein. "All I know is that I did nothing in my life to cause that woman to want to kill me."





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Disorderly conduct charged

Nathan Wade Coker, 23, 804 Main Court, Longwood, was arrested Wednesday by a Seminole County deputy on charges of disorderly conduct and battery on a law enforcement officer.

The deputy reported driving by the rear of a Longwood bar and seeing Coker shove another man. Coker ran away after the deputy approached, but he was apprehended nearby, the deputy reported. A struggle followed and the deputy reported Coker punched him in the jaw. The deputy reported he punched Coker in the mouth and stomach. Coker was also charged with resisting arrest with violance. charged with resisting arrest with violence.

Arrest for suspended license

Willie Williams, 41, 709 W. Third St., Sanford, was arrested by a Sanford policeman Wednesday evening following a traffic

stop. Williams was charged with driving with a suspended license.

Firearms lead to arrest

Christopher Miller Bannick, 23, 492 Newhope, Longwood, was arrested at the Seminole County jail Wednesday. Bannick was charged with possession of a firearm by a convicted felon. Deputies report Bannick had two firearms at a Longwood residence on Oct. 19 and 20 and subsequently pawned them in Orange County.

Unconscious man arrested

Joseph Dwayne Shively, 28, 789 Creekwater Terrace, Lake Mary, was arrested by a Seminole County deputy early Wedneaday morning.

Responding to a complaint made by an off-duty deputy, the deputy reported finding Shively unconscious in his car which was in a parking space with the engine still running and the headlights on. The deputy reported his efforts to wake Shively were unsuccessful, even though he rubbed his knuckles across the chest of the man. Shively woke up after he was placed on a stretcher.

Shively was charged with being in physical control of a vehicle while impaired and driving with a suspended license.

DUI charged

Karen Ann Shellhammer, 44, 202 Lonesome Pine Drive, Longwood, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol by a Florida Highway Patrol trooper early Wednesday morning.

The charge followed an accident investigation on Country Hill Drive near Longwood.

Color television taken

A color television was reported taken from a residence in the 1800 block of West 16th Street in Sanford sometime Wednesday between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Warrant arrests made

The following wanted persons have been taken into custody: • Thalias Jerome Inman, 20, 1076 Olive Ave., Sanford, was arrested by a Sanford policeman Wednesday at an Olive Avenue residence. Inman was wanted on a probation violation warrant for a driving with a suspended license conviction. • Mary Ann Sherman, 52, 412 Hanson Parkway, Sanford, was arrested at her home Wednesday afternoon by a Seminole County deputy. A judge wanted Sherman arrested on a grand theft charge. • Christopher David Vincent, 22, 139 Duncan Trail, Longwood, was arrested at his home by a Seminole County deputy. Vincent was wanted by a judge on an aggravated assault charge. • Francis Caeser Harkness, 26, 2414 Southwest Road. Sanford, was arrested by a Seminole County deputy Wednesday morning at a Cedar Creek Circle residence. Harkness was wanted on a probation violation warrant for a computer user offense conviction. • Mark Alan Gatanis, 32, 3102 Stonebrook Drive, Sanford, dence. Inman was wanted on a probation vio

SANFORD - A Seminole County defendant who was one of the first charged under the state's new anti-stalking law received a

By GEORGE DUNCAN Herald Staff Writer

year in jail Thursday after conviction on a battery charge. Robert Brolley, 33, was convicted of a single count of battery on Deborah Saville who claimed Brolley had assaulted her and stalked her after she ended their relationship. The stalking charge was dismissed by

Judge Alan Dickey, as was a second felony charge of aggravated assault.

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I am so relieved. I have just gotten another year of safety.

Stalking case: Conviction for battery

-Deborah Saville

Brolley, a five-time convicted felon on burglary and grand theft charges, received a year in jail after the conviction. However, he will be given credit for the approximately 125 days he has already served in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Brolley also faces three felony counts, including a stalking charge. in Volusia

County which has a "hold" on Brolley. He will be transferred to Volusia County to face those charges. The Volusia county cases also involve Saville.

Although Brolley was convicted on a lesser count than the original charges, Saville said she was still pleased with the verdict.

"I am so relieved. I have just gotten another year of safety." she said. "I'm very. very pleased with the jury and thankful they listened to the truth."

Brolley had accused Saville of fabricating the charges due to a dispute over approxi-mately \$90.

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computer user offense conviction. • Mark Alan Gatanis. 32, 3102 Stonebrook Drive. Sanford, was arrested by a Sanford policeman at his home Wednesday morning. Gatanis was wanted by a judge on charges of battery and criminal mischief. • Stephen Randolph Walters, 35, 444 Georgia Avenue, Longwood, was served with a warrant at the Seminole County jail after was extradited from Richmond. Va. Walters was wanted by a judge on a transit theft charge.

wanted by a judges on a grand theft charge.

Live, modified virus shows promise in **AIDS vaccine study**

AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON - A living, genetically changed virus cre-ates the most powerful AIDS-type vaccine yet found in monkeys, but it will take years to tast the safety of such a vaccine in humans, researchers

In a study published today in the journal Science, Ronald C. Desrosiers and colleagues at the Harvard Medical Schopl report that rhesus monkeys injected with a modified simian AIDS virus were protected from infec-tion even when they were exposed to 1,000 infectious does of the whole virus.

me of our vaccines using ther products have come any-where near this level of pro-active effect." Desrosiers said in a interview Thursday. "This is ar and away the most im-resolve protection effects that a 've area."

He said the virus used had sen weakened, or attenuated. a way similar to modifications a way similar to modifications polio, messies and small pox occines. That technique, so oroughly proved in other dis-ses, has not before been own to work in an AIDS-type ters said.

He said there would have to be stensive human trials before sch a vaccine is released for

uld take 10 to 15 years cientists would be comwith the notion of puting such a vaccine into

housends of people," he said. As of Sept. 30, 1992, AIDS had been diagnosed in 242,146 Americans, of whom 66.3 per-sent, or 160,872, have died since

June 1, 1961, according to the Centers for Disease Control. No. one is known to have recovered from AIDS.

The work was called "very impressive" by Dr. Anthony Fauci, leader of an AIDS pro-gram at the National Institutes of Health.

"This is the first demonstra-tion in an (AIDS virus) model that use of a live, attenuated virus is possible," he said.

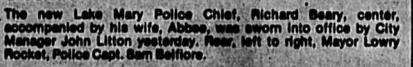
Dr. Charles C.J. Carpenter of Brown University, chairman of the AIDS program advisory committee at NIH, said the study was "some of the most en-couraging work yet" in AIDS vaccine research.

"It has the potential of leading toward a vaccine," said Dani Bolognesi, a Duke University AIDS researcher and an NIH adviser. "You could get to the goal line that way."

Descosiers reported that the study at Harvard's New England Regional Primate Research Cen-ter at Southborough, Mass., in-volved four rhesus monkeys that had been inoculated with a strain of the simian im-munodeficiency virus. SIV is a munodeficiency virus. SIV is a close viral relative of the human immunodeficiency virus or HIV, which causes AIDS.

The monkey virus strain was modified by removing a gene called "nef." he said. That gene is found in both HIV and SIV viruers, said Desrosiers, but its precise function is not thoroughly understood.

Because it lacked this gene, the SIV virus caused only a mild infection in the test monkeys.





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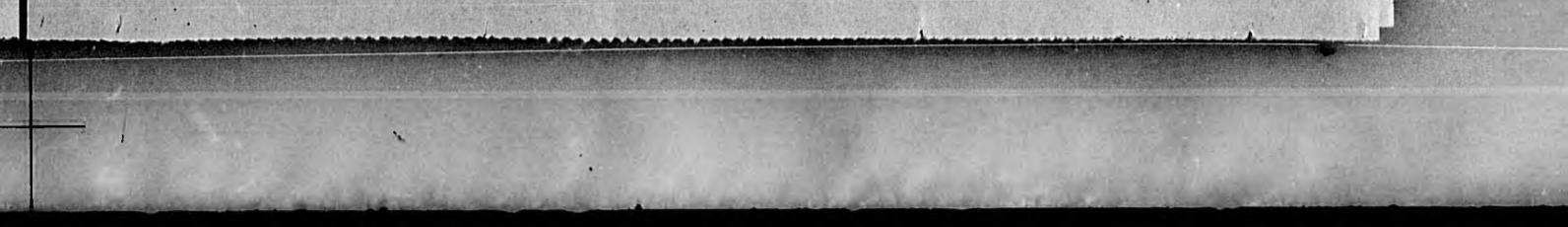
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EDITORIALS

It's time to develop Sanford's lakefront

During Monday night's city commission workshop, Sanford's Director of Planning and Development Jay Marder said visitors come to his office on the second floor of the city hall, look out the window, and question why Sanford doesn't do something to promote the lake(ront.

We suggest the reason is that there is little to promote at this time except for the natural beauty.

It may take years to make any significant changes, but the city is finally showing an interest in developing the riverfront area. A study committee will be formed after the beginning of the new year.

The cities of Savannah, Charleston, Memphis. Augusta, and many others have attractive riverfront developments. Sanford is also located on a major river, but only those who live or visit here might realize it.

Sanford city property abuts Lake Monroe and the St. Johns river for almost four miles. The waterfront area has the Monroe Harbour Marina, but nothing more.

Swimming along the beach has not been allowed for decades. An artist's drawing by H.S. Wyllie, in May, 1890, indicated that there once was swimming along the lakefront, but the depositing of city sewage soon changed that use of the lake. We are not suggesting the rebuilding of a swimming

CHUCK STONE

Journalists, too, are only human

"Somalia suffering stuns reporters," declared the headline over a USA Today story. It described the impact on reporters of seeing firsthand the almost incomprehensible suffering of Somalis.

And why shouldn't journalists be affected by lacerating pain or overwhelming destruction? We aren't just journalists; we are also people, influenced by circumstance of background. But readers and viewers sometimes tend to shrug off our common humanity.

Like Shylock, who recites one of the most definitive statements of that common humanity, we journalists have "eyes, hands, organs, dimensions, senses, affections, passions. If you prick us, do we not bleed? If you tickle us, do we

not laugh? If you poison us, do we not die?" And I think that many of you gentle readers are convinced that we in the modia are guilty of the last line of Shylock's litany: "And if you

wrong us, shall we not revenge?" A reader from Mobile, Ala., recently accused me of creating "racial problems." Until he wrote, I hadn't realized that I was responsible for Rodney King, for the beaten-to-death Detroit motorist, for tensions between blacks and Jews in the Crown Heights section of Brookiyn and for the racial controversy over flying the Con-federate flag over the state capitols in Alabama

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and Georgia. Fortunately, not every reader shares that negative view. Two readers, one from Galveston, Tex-as, and the other from Hudson, N.H., praised me for the eclectic humanitarianism in my column on the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee's efforts to build a refugee center for 20,000 Somalis. The differences in

perception about myself and other columnists may lie more with the reader than the writer. Readers do not

expect us to write with fairness, even-handedness, accuracy and thoroughness (which I sum up with the acronym FEAT) as much as they expect us to fulfill their ideological predilections

We tend to be recognized as "good journalists" to the extent to which we can meet the political or intellectual expectations of the largest number of readers.

Earlier this year, a Rolling Stone national editor. Bill Greider, suggested that the American public feels excluded from the political system and that the fault is partly the news media's.

Dan Quayle went on a logorrehic bings, denouncing the media elits with an acerbity that implied that our real fault was succumbing to the worst sin of all - being practicing liberals.

That myth was given a good dose of supportive proof recently when a Freedom Forum-sponsored national survey of reporters revealed that 44 percent of journalists in the print and broadcast media considered themselves Demo-crats, while only 16 percent considered themselves Republicans.

As further evidence supporting the hypothesis that a media bias against conservatives is becoming more institutionalised, those figures show an increase in journalistic Democrats from 35 percent in 1971 and a concomitant decrease in journalistic Republicans from 25 percent.



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The shoreline however, can certainly be

improved to the point where Sanford could someday be touted as a riverfront city. Marder has obtained city approval for the formation of a group to become involved in a planning process. The process should be part of a multi-faceted program that would mault in a long range vision for the waterfront, as well as a continuing planning process for the

future, After the first of the year, Marder will be contacting city boards, the county, and organizations representing other govern-mental, business, and cultural groups. He will be seeking representation and input for the plan.

We urge all of the organizations to begin now to consider and discuss the potentials of the lakefront area.

Then, when Marder calls, the boards. associations and businesses will have already obtained the general concensus from others, and be of great help in the planning stage for the development.

Had it started years ago, the project may have cost less. But no one did anything and Sanford has been the loser. It may now take years of work, and cost millions of dollars, but it's time the city realises there is a lake out there, and does something about it.

Welcome, postmaster

Patrick J. Brennan, the new postmaster of

Sanford, has said that coming to the area is a dream come true for him and his wife. Viki. After working in south Florida, the couple spent three years in Kokomo, Ind., but they wanted to come to Central Florida to live and work.

They will live in Sanford, though his wife, also a postal service employee, works in Orlando.

We welcome the Brennans to Sanford and hope that living here turns out to be as pleasant for them as they have dreamed it would be.





ROBERT WAGMAN Clinton's first choice a tough one

WASHINGTON - The choice of Tuxas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen as Truesury Securitary designate shows how complex the coloulations can be used a set come over a single appr

become over a single appendiment to a new president's cabinet. Before the election, the transition team reportedly assumed that, if Clinton won his one-time Georgetows recommate - Wall Street investment basker Roger Altman - would become Transite Roger Altman - would become Transite Altman - would become Transite Altman - would become Transite Altman a tensor as an addition on the transition conferred with the Democratic leadership in Congress, it became clear that - despite Altman's tensor as an addition of the transition of the the transition of the transition

take the No. 3 post at Transvery. He was told he could be "Mr. Inside" to Bestaen's "Mr. Outside," that he would run the department and he deeply involved is setting policy while Bentsen took the public lead and concentrated on selling the Clinton package on the Hill. Altman said use

on selling the Clinton package on the Hill. Altman said yes. Then began the weoing of Sentaen, who, from all accounts, was reluctant. As chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Bentises already had considerable power and influence, and his was a safe Senate sent from which he could expect to be re-dicoted until he chase to outle

Bentsen, 71, had already started to talk of retirement. He was approached by Cliston with the idea that this would be a proper valedictory for his long career of public service.

He finally agreed. After Bentsen said yes, transition inside say, things really began to get complicated. One feature of this transition is that Clist

One feature of this transition is that Clinton has kept together his political advisors, and they have become very influential on transi-tion issues. This group became very nervous after Georgia Democratic Sen. Wyche Powier lost his runoff election. The question of the hour became whether Democrats would be able to hold Bentaen's sent in a special election, given that George Bush carried Texas and that Ross Perot could be very influential in that race. race

Calls were made to Tenns Gov. Ann Richards o get her advice and to inquire, gently, who he might name as acting constar to Ri lentaen's seat until the election. Reportedly, he said she was concerned about whether the out could be held, but that she would try to wild try to evelop a strategy to win the special a

Other prominent Texas Democrats were con-

hough no final decisions have been made, platen is that the Desicerats can hold the although time and money will be red. Routh of the pressure came off when iceratic Sen. Kent Courted won the special on on Dec. 4 in North Dakota for the sent Charles and a la

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Environment and Public Works Committee — an assignment he denrity loves. Clinton and others, including Bentsen, talked with Moynihan, and he said yes. Montana Sec. Max Baucus will likely take over at Environment and Public Works, and this will make environmentalists very happy. While Moynihan is pro-environment, his inter-ests are more on the public works side of the committee's activities. Baucus will likely shift the emphasis to the environment.

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.

the one by Deputy Foreign Minister Ali Mohammad Besherati on Iranian radio last Novembers "We have no need for nuclear weapons." Careful review of selected statements suggests that Rafaggiant's residue

Ramanjani's regime has a far different goal in sight - to b u y o r m a'k e whatever weapons they feel they need to d e f e n d themselves, whether

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they feel they need to 'd & f & n d' themsetves, whether conventional, nuclear or chemical/biological. As far back as 1990, Rafamiani anid: "Irm cannot overlook the reality of nuclear atrength in the millions world." More recently, in between secret visits to countries such as China in pursuit of more weapons of mass destruction, Rafamiani referred somewhat more dislouely to the purpose of these missions on Aug. 11, 1990; "No doubt defense is impressible without the suitable weapons of the time." This would only be bluster if we didn't also find, from our U.S., European and iranian intelligence sources (including the Iranian intelligence and wapons ayaisme. Dur associate Dele Van Atta has learned that is addition to ifs nuclear buildup, iran has also made dangerous advances in the obsenical and biological weapons fields – with foreign sentence. The faminical Revolutionary Guard Corps a in aliventy produced large quantities of obsenical weapons, ment of the corpsility of bological weapons fields – . The faminical Revolutionary Guard Corps a in charge of the mission, ment of the creation North Ecres and Cormany, who provided values to experime sectory, iran has been situated weapons. as well as the capability to mount them on long-range floud mention. They we also produced an unknown quantity of bological weapons. The function to the mission, ment of the creation to the another the mission and the capability to mount them on long-range floud from China, North Ecres and Cormany, who provided when the strictes accurve, iran has been spanding its chemical weaponts are ware of theory and only a small member of brantsen stituny and civitian officials are aware of them, and any the based and the separation area and any and any the based and the separation area and any and any the banderstity of thesen stituny and civitian officials are awa

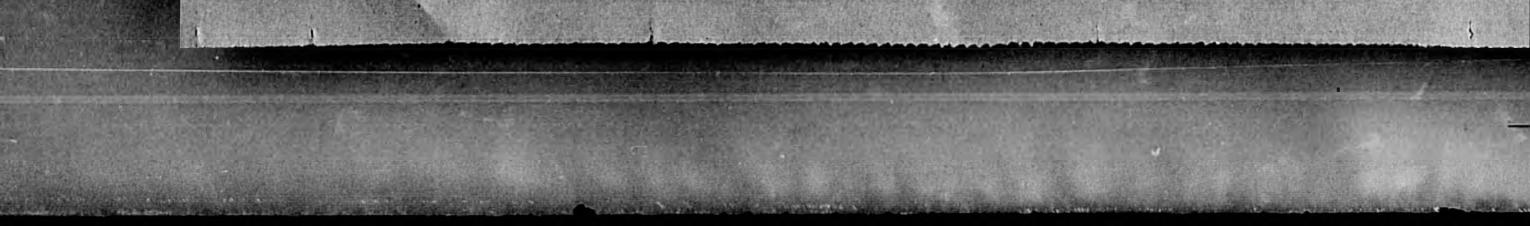
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MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer proposais, commissioners thet by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Caurt of Orange County, Flor-Ida, Cese ACI 87/0142 upon a final judgment rendered in the storeshild Court on the 38th day increase the proposed number of homes in the tract from 55 to 68 approved a 19.4-acre increase in the size of Heathrow and shifting homes. The 13 additional homesites will be shifted from 59.6 , undeveloped acres from Alaqua to Alaqua Lakes. SANFORD - Seminole County Case No: 91-81-CA Division: 14-R NATIONSBANC MORTGAGE CORPORATION, 172/2 NCNB MORTGAGE CORPORATION, 1/k/2 FUNDAMERICA COR-PORATION MENTAL SOUTHMARK MORTGAGE CORPORATION OF AMERICA, SUCCESSOR by montar with CRIcommissioners gave final apother portions of Heathrow, but eleverated Court on the 30th day of February A.D. 1998, in that cortain case entities: Fierida National Bank, Plaintiff vs. Janet' E. Duhart aka Janet Dozler and Fred D. Duhart, Defendant which eleverated to me as sheriff of Seminole County, Fierida and I have levied upon all the right, title and interast of the defending free D. Duhart, in and to the following described property, sald property being lecated in Seminole County, Fierida more particularly described as follows: proval to two new developments along the Markham Woods corresidents of Dawn Estates south of the tract opposed the shifting because they feared it would place small lots next to their Each shift called for an increase in housing density which ridor Tuesday night. was opposed by neighbors and the Markham Woods Associa-Voting 4-1, with commissioner the li-Larry Furlong opposing both tion. one-acre homesites. Publish: December 18, 1995 DEZ-506 Billups ----SUCCESSOR by moreer with CRI-TERION FINANCIAL CORPO twice before, George Proechel, Billups also was one of the Cincinnati' Bengals players ac-Continued from Page 1A IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT Plaintiff. spokesman for the sheriff's of-Billups in this case said that he fice, said. MARK E. FRINK: BLAKE L. cused of the gang-rape of a woman at a suburban Scattle MARK E. PRINK; BLAKE L. CONNELL; THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF BLAKE L. CON-NELL, If living, and all un-hnown periles claiming by, through, under or egainst BLAKE L. CONNELL or THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF BLAKE L. CONNELL or THE GF FLORIDA. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY GENERAL CIVIL ORYISION Caso No: N-HOP-CA-H-K JIM WALTER HOMES, INC., a Seminate Courty, Florida more particularly described as follows: One 1982 Catillac 3-dr., Vin. 21 GaA D4744C9163976 being stered at Butch's in Santerd. Florida. and the undersigned as Sheriff of Saminate County, Florida, will at 11:08 A.M. on the 38th day of December A.D. 1992, offer for sole and sell to the historic bidder, FOR CASH IN MAND ALL EXISTING LIENS, of the Front (West) Door, at the steps, of the Saminate County Courtheuse in Samterd, Florida, the above described property. That sold sole is being made to satisfy the terms of this Writ of Execution. Densid P. Eslinger, Sheriff Seminate County, Florida Published: Neventher 37, De-camber 4, 11, 18, with the sole of December 31, 1972. This is the first time charges has reviewed the case and have been filed, however. believes that his client is innohotel in October 1990. Billups and Calloway were released from the John E. Polk cent. "After discussing the whole matter with my client," he said this morning, "it would appear McDougall Correctional Facility yesterday after posting \$50,000 bond each. Procchel said that several Florido corporation, UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF BLAKE L. CONNELL who are not known to be dead or alive, whether sold unknown perties may claim an interest as spouse, heirs, devises, gran-hes, or other claimants, claim-ing by, through, under or ogainst the sold BLAKE L. CONNELL, THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF BLAKE L. CON-NELL; CHARLEEN BONNER; JOY E. FLOOD; STACIE THOMAS; HIDDEN VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIA-Pielotitt. VL. DAVID L. SHEPPARD AND WILMA J. SHEPPARD, a mar-ried couple, and SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. to be that he is innocent. Now we'll women have called the sheriff's just have to prove that in court." department investigators and Billups, who played football for released COUNTY, FLORIDA. Detendents. NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE Is hereby given that, persuent to an Order or Judg-ment entered in the above-captioned case, i will sell the property attended in Seminate County, Florida, described as: Beginning tot suit sent of the N.V. corner of the surth 16 of the S.E. to of the N.W. that the S.W. 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"I want to plant the idea in but I want to see a good turnout the nature of the crime. VA. MAUREEN C. CARNEY N/K/S MAUREEN CARNEY MOONE, MAUREEN C. CARNEY, SO Trustos, ADVANCED COM-MUNICATION SERVICES, INC. S Plorids Corporation, RAUL NIEVES and CARMEN J. NIEVES, NOTICE OF SALE McDougall is being released early from prison in North Florpeople's minds that they need to for this." Court Seel) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF ida because of time off for good behavior while in prison and extra time off earned through a Smoke -CIRCUIT COURT BY: Cacalla V. Ekern Deputy Clark Publish: December 11, 18, 1998 DEZ-138 Continued from Page 1A Commissioners last week con-

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private offices. The ban was imposed after a survey determined nearly 50 percent of county employees in three county buildings complained about air quality in the build-ings. listing "second-hand" smoke as one of the problems.

Commissioners pledged to offer .stop-smoking classes for those employees inclined to do so and provide covered areas

where employees would pay the class costs up front.' then be reimbursed for the expense over time as they remain smokeless. Although Romero recommended a similar program Tuesday. commissioners opted to provide the classes without cost to those wanting to participate.

Donald A. Greene, 72, of East Civilar Street. Allamonte,

Springs, died Wednesday, Dec. 16, at Florida Hospital, Alta-monte Springs, Born Dec. 15,

1920. in Rupert, W.Va., he moved to Central Florida in

1978. He was the retired owner

of a heating and air conditioning company. He was a member of

the American Association of

Heating, Refrigeration and Air

Conditioning Engineers, Boumi Shrine Temple and the Woodworkers Guild. Mr. Greene

was an Army veteran.

sidered a reimbursement plan

"I think they took the caring point of view." said Rabun. "They said 'Let's not make it these days, I'm surprised he and under any of the hard for people to quit. Let's hasn't been let go with only above named Defined hard for people to quit. Let's hasn't been let go with only make it easy for people to quit.' seven years."

prison work program.

Seminole County Sheriff's spokesman George Prochel, who was with the department's Special Enforcement division at the time, recalls accompanying McDougall to one of many

hearings, "I never believed the sentence was long enough for such a terrible crime," Procchel said, "With the prison overcrowding and the way time-off is given

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outside the buildings for those employees who did not wish to quit.

16, at her residence. Born July

5, 1924, in Lumberton, N.C., she

moved to Central Florida In

1944. She was a homemaker

and a member of Forest Lake

Survivors include husband.

Elwood F.; son, Randall. Greensboro, N.C.; daughter.

Karen Taylor. Apopka: brothers.

H.S. Musslewhite, Warren

Musslewhite, Jimmy Musslewhite, John Musslewhite,

all of Apopka: sisters, Amantha

Musslewhite, Sally Ritecs, Lina Marvin, all of Apopka: two

grandsons and one great-

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Forest City, in charge of

Ella B. Freeman, 61, of Wyandotte Trail, Casselberry.

Hoyer, Hamburg, Pa., Leroy Hoyer, Maryland; four grand-children.

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ELLA B. FREEMAN

Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Erest o Mi o Densett, BB, Will Donald A. GREENE Lake Bathery Roell, Austroaction Clustue Street, Al Springs, died Wednesday, Dec. 16, at Florida Hospi

MARION Meddiner Mation MpBonstell, 50, of Semantine Court, Deltons, died Tueslay, Dec. 15, at her residence. Born Feb. 7, 1912, In Caristadt, N.J., she moved to Deltona 12 years ago from Toms River, N.J. She was a retired postal clerk and a member of St. Clare Catholic Community Church, Deltona.

She is survived by a nephew. George K. Clark, Deltona. Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral

Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements. BARBARA MARRIET TREIBER

Survivors include wife, Ruth: son, Mark, Baltimore; daughters, Beverly Pfcifer, Frederick, Md., Deborah Houston, Altamonte Springs, Teresa Tippel, Apopka: brother, Bruce, Fort Lauderdale: four grandchildren. **Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral** Home, Forest City, in charge of

MINNIE W. LOMAX

arrangements.

died Thursday, Dec. 17, at her residence. Born Sept. 28, 1931, in Reading, Pa., she moved to Central Florida in 1974. She was, Minnie W. Lomax, 90, of 619 7th St., Sanford, died Wednesday. Dec. 16, at her residence. Born July 15, 1902, in Starke, she moved to Sanford secretary, treasurer and vice president of Equipment Brokers, Orlando, and a Lutheran. in 1917 from DeLeon Springs. Survivors include mother. She retired from Seminole Me-Edna M. Hoyer, Leesport, Pa.: husband, Paul W. Sr.; sons. morial Hospital, Sanford, as an LPN and was a member of Zion Keith P., Paul W., both of Hope Missionary Baptist Church. Sanford. She was a deaconces. Sunday School teacher and trea-Orlando, Kim Allen, Hilton Head, S.C.; sisters, Barbara Bitterman. Betty Reddig, both of Orlando, Ethel Rarrick, Asheboro, N.C., Bandra Gieringer, Fleetwood, surer and youth department director. She was a member of the Missionary Society, Rebecca Chapter #83, Order of the East-Pa., Kathleen Kerper. Pennsylvania: brothers, Nelson Hoyer, Leesport, Malcolm Hoyer, Shoemakersville; Pa., Richard ern Star, Lily White and the Sunlight Pallbearer.

Survivora include daughter, Theima Sheppard, Sanford;'one granddaughter and two great-grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger, Mortuary.

Barbara Harriet Treiber, 44, of 1041 Gerona Ave., Deltona, died Wednesday, Dec. 15, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born July 14, 1947, in Newark, N.J., she moved to Central Florida in 1969. She was

itona: stepsons. Richard. Alex. Christopher, Glen, all of Newark; stepdaughters. Cathy and Teress, both of Newark; brother, Steve Milstein, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada: 15 grandchildren. Beacon Cremation Service of

Central Florida. Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

MCOEL, RICHARD D'ARCY Richard D'Arcy McGee, M. et Cary, N.C., died Wednesday, Dec. 16. He was a longitime Legionnaire and a member of the Masonic

Order. A Menmarial Service will be held Saturday. 3 p.m., of Peace Presbylerian Church. Surviving are Rebert D. McGee of Cary: James Edward McGee of Niceville, and Carpi Ann Langenderff of Clearmoler; seven prandchildren and 11 proof-grandchildren. Tresse withing to molas memorial contribu-lient may do so to the Peace Presbylerian Church, Music Fund, 350 Cary Parkway, Cary, N.C. 27613. Brown Wynes Pisteral Heme, Cary, N.C.

A CELEBRATION OF CELESTMAS "Lights of Life" BEEMBER 18 AND 19. 6:30 P.M. - 8:30 P.M. Live Nativity Scene, Choral Performances (7:00 - 8:00) Remembrance Tree, 1000 Candles and Lights illuminating the cemetery. Donations collected for the South Seminole Christian Sharing Center Baldevin fairchild Osklaun Park

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CASE IN, IN-HIE CA HIK UNITED COMPANIES LENDING CORPORATION.

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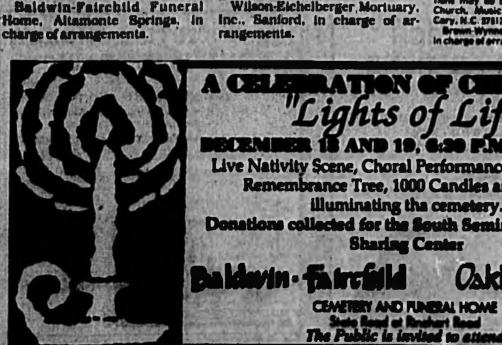
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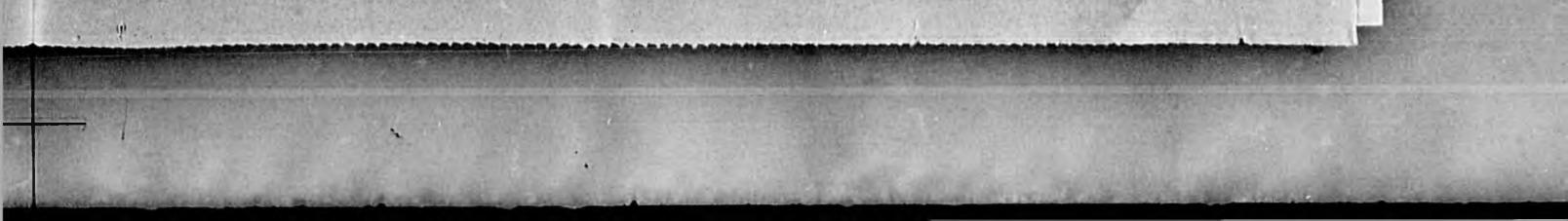
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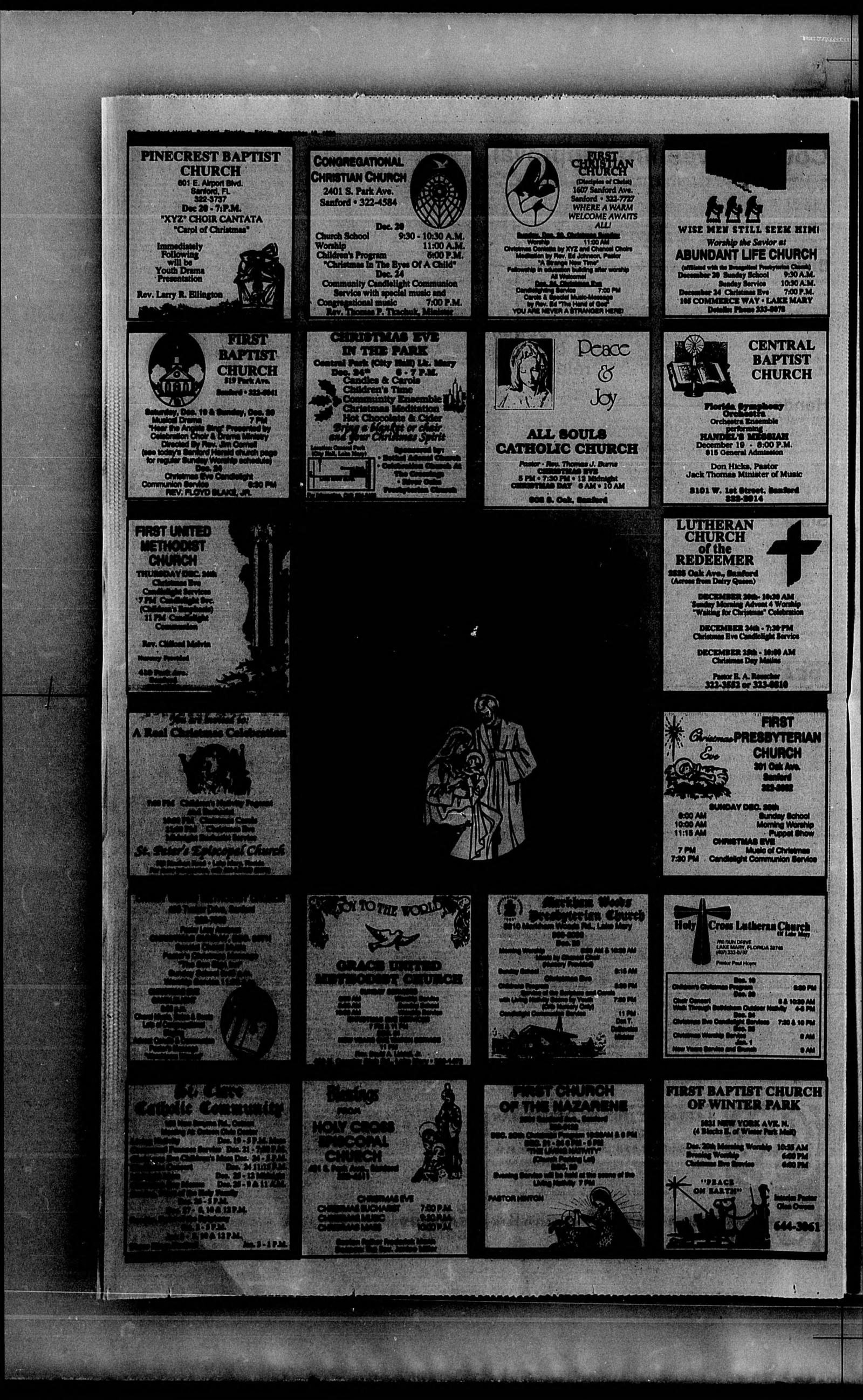


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INVESTMENT



Sanford still plans to buy school land

By MICK PPENPAUP Herald Blaff Writer

SANFORD - The Sanford City Commission is continuing to work toward buying property across from the Sanford Middle School. The suggested purchase price of \$590,000 appears to be the amount that will be accepted. The land involved consists of

approximately 10 acres, it is undeveloped and is between 15th and 18th Streets, on the eastern side of French Avenue. It is presently owned by the Semi-nole County School Board, which has entered into a tentative agreement to sell the land to Richard Hardwick, of Clearwater.

Negotiations had been held up for several weeks, while the city investigated the need for a second opinion appraisal, which was believed to be necessary for it to make the purchase.

it to make the purchase. City Attorney Bill Colbert however, told the city com-mission earlier this week that the second appraisal would not be required, as the sale price had already been agreed on between the Seminole County School Board and Hardwick.

Hardwick had originally intended to purchase the land, and use it for a strip mail. It would have required a resoning of part

of the property. Citizens in the surrounding residential neighborhood objected to the strip mall, and the city subsequently refused to agree on the resoning request. It then offered to buy Hardwick's purchase agreement and obtain the land for the city.

Although questions were raised during several commission meetings regarding what the specific use of the property might be, no decision was made. Some commissioners

suggested it may eventually be used for a public safety complex. Some proposed the land be used for a park, and there was even discussion of the city possibly selling the land at a future time. During this past Monday night's commission meeting, City Manager Bill Simmons told the commission he had obtained an earlier appraisal of the prop-erty from the school board. The appraisal indicated the property was valued at \$615,000. "I believe this is a fair amount," Simmons said,

amount," Simmons said, "because the appraisal was made before part of the land was sold, and involves what was then a larger parcel." The small portion of land

removed from the plat was purchased by Hardwick, who has since built the Checkers Drive-in Restaurant on the property.

"If we take off the cost of this parcel, the rest of the land would probably be at the same level that we originally had of \$590,000," Simmons said.

The only action required from the City Commission Monday night was an official vote on declining the need for a second appraisal. The vote was unani-

mous Simmons said the decision to not have the appraisal would save the city several thousands of dollars.

In addition to the cost of the In addition to the cost of the property, the city had previously agreed to pay Hardwick \$11,000 to compensate for his expenses in originally attempting to have the soning changed. The next step will be approval of a three-party agreement on the sale between the city, Hardwick, and the School Board.

Hardwick, and the School Board. with Hardick agreeing to turn over all rights on the sale to the city.



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"Yes," to use "in case you ever vote in favor of anything." This year. Santa gave Duryea a copy of the Lake Mary city budget. "This is the first budget you have voted in favor of in years." Santa told him.

City Attorney Ned Julian was given a large magnifying glass. "To help you see both sides of an issue better."

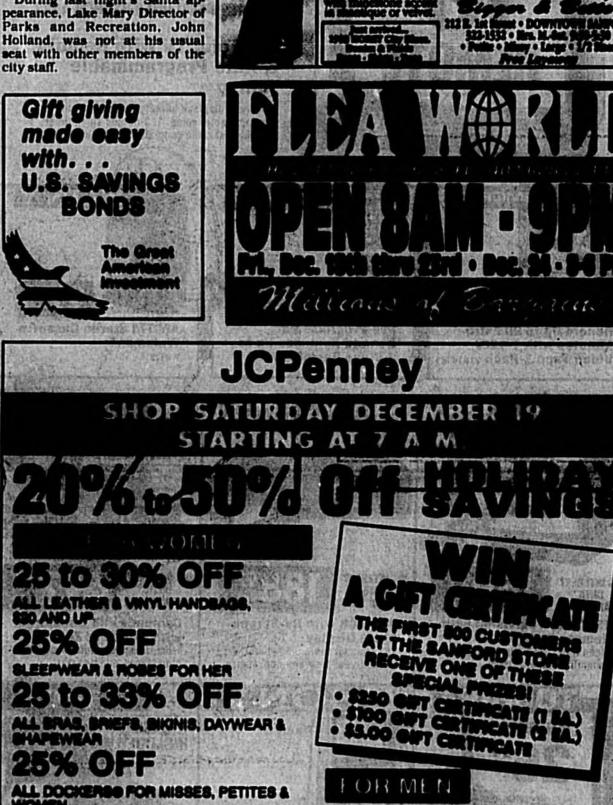
Newly elected Commissioner Gary Brender, a pilot, was given two landing field directional flashlights, to help him find his way on the commission. City Manager John Litton,

who has often said he maintains who has often said ne maintains an open door policy in his office, was given a "Complaint depart-ment take-a-number" set which was a toy hand grenade with only one number. Santa also gave him an easy-crase board to be used as a grievance form. Newly elected Mayor Lowry

Rocket, who based part of his campaign on his engineering abilities, was given a train engineer's hat and train whistle.

Sawyer responded by giving Mealor and each member of the commission a doggie bone, and promised that she would indeed continue to be the watch-dog of the commission.

During last night's Santa ap-pearance, Lake Mary Director of Parks and Recreation, John Holland, was not at his usual seat with other members of the



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Heave ho (ho ho)

Jessica Heston and Desta Gunter, lifting a heavy box at center, were among the idyliwilde Elementary School students who collected 1,211 non-perishable food items for the needy as part of Channel 2's "Share Your Christmas" icond drive lood drive.

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Prosecutors were not seeking the death penalty but life in prison, under Florida law. Miller will be sentenced Febuary 4. Testimony showed Miller had told his first wife that he was a

CIA agent, which accounted for this frequent absences from his-Casselberry home. On one of those absences he met Javne Miller on a plane trip to California, witnesses said. A romance ended in a marriage that rapidly disintegrated, ac-

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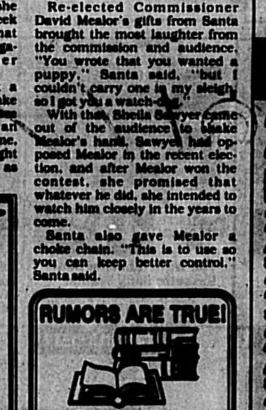
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Dorothy Miller testified she had talked with Jayne the week before the murder and that Jayne was planning to file bigamy charges against her husband.

Later, when both were at a storage facility for Miller to take some of his things from white Jayne had stored Them, an argument started. At that time, Miller walked to his car, brought out a gun, and shot his wife as she was driving away.

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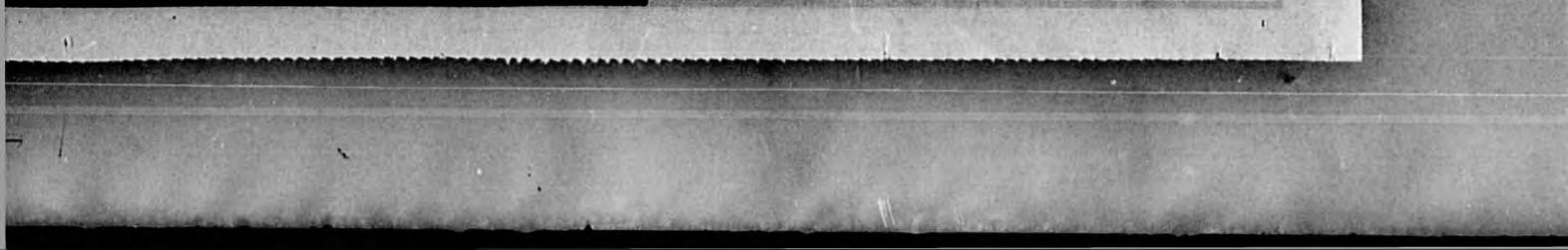
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FRIDAY

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Sports

BRIEF

Ram freshmen roll

LAKE MARY - Wesley Jackson scored 13 points to lead Lake Mary to a 51-44 win over Seminole in freshman boys' basketball. Jason Junker added 12 points for the Rams.

Seminole was led by B. Smith, who netted a

game-high 20 points. Now 5-1, the Lake Mary freshmen will play again on Monday, Jan. 4, at Lake Howell. Seminole's freshmen will play at Lake Howell on Tuesday, Jan. 5.

Seniors bowling party set

SANFORD - Bowl America-Sanford has scheduled a holiday party for senior citizen

keglers for 2 p.m. Saturday. The cost is \$3, which includes three games of bowling and snacks. Call Hargo or Dottie at Bowl America-Sanford,

322-7542, to reserve your spot.

Boating class scheduled

MAITLAND - The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission will conduct a free boating course entitled "Florida Boating Basics" on Saturday at the Maitland Police Department.

The course, which will run from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m., will cover such topics as legal requirements, navigation rules and accidents.

According to Lt. Bruce Cooper, regional training officer, pre-registration is required. He will accept registrations at (904) 732-1225.

O'Neal leads Magic

ORLANDO - Shaquille O'Neal had 22 points, 20 rebounds and seven blocked shots, leading Orlando over Sacramento 112-91.

Nick Anderson added 25 points and Dennis Scott and Scott Skiles 17 each for the Magic. Mitch Richmond led the Kings with 19 points.

TODAY

Boys' Basketball

Lake Hewell at Mainland. Freshmen, 4 p.m.; J.V., 5:30 p.m.; varelty, 7 p.m.

Giris' Besketball

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Have nothing to do? Prep tournaments cram winter holiday calendar

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald Sports Editor

On the odd chance that you may have some time to kfil this holiday season, here are some suggestions of things to do:

• the Central Florida Classic boys' basketball tournament.
 the Lyman Christmas Wrestl-

ing Tournament. • the Burger King Classic girls

soccer tournament. And those are just the tourna-

ments that'll be played in Seminole County over the next six days. Between now and the New Year, five of the six Seminole County boys' soccer teams will play in the Pizza Hut Invitational in Orlando.

Other local teams that are bound for tournaments out of the county are the Seminole, Lake Mary, Lyman and Lake Howell girls' basketball teams, the Oviedo boys' basketball team, the Seminole boys' and girls soccer teams and the Seminole wrestling team. This weekend, however, the Burger King Classic, Lyman

Christmas Wrestling Tournament and the Central Florida Classic will be the focus.

GIRLS' SOCCER LAKE MARY - Once again, Lake Mary and Lyman high schools will co-host the Burger King Classic, which will begin with four games at

each school today. At Lyman High School. Stadium, Winter Park faces Deltona at 3 p.m., Eau Gallie takes on Boone at 4:45 p.m., Lake Brantley tangles with Dr. Phillips at 6:30 p.m., and Lyman hosts Tampa's Berkley Prep at 8:30 p.m.

Meanwhile, at Lake Mary's Don T. Reynolds Stadium, Ft. Lauderdale-St. Thomas Aquinas battles Lake Howell at 3 p.m., Tallahassee-Lincoln challenges Daytona Beach-Seabreeze at 4:45 p.m., Lake Mary faces West Orange at 6:30 p.m., and Bishop Moore takes the field against Tampa Preparatory at 8:30 p.m.

The quarterfinals will be played at The quarteninais will be played at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. on Saturday night. Both semifinal games will be played at Lake Mary on Monday night at 6 and 8 p.m. with the championship game scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday at Lake Mary. WRESTLING

LONGWOOD - The Lyman Christmas Tournament will take place today and Saturday, Dec. 18 and 19. Along with host Lyman, representing Seminole County will be Lake Mary, Lake Howell, Lake Brantley, and Oviedo.

Rounding out the field of 16 are Colonial, Dr. Phillips, Flagler Palm Coast, New Smyrna Beach, St. Cloud, Winter Park, West Orange, Titusville, University, and Fort Lauderdale-Western.

The tournament will begin at 6 p.m. tonight with two preliminary rounds. On Saturday, the semifinals and wrestlebacks will begin at 10 a.m. The consolation finals will be at 6 p.m. with the championship matches scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

OVIEDO - All six Seminole County public high schools will participate in the Central Florida Classic, which will once again be played at Seminole Community College and Oviedo High School

beginning Saturday. At SCC on Saturday, Daytona Beach-Seabreeze plays Orlando-Edgewater at 4 p.m., Lyman takes on Largo at 5:30 p.m., Lake **Brantley faces Stuart-Martin County** at 7 p.m., and Seminole tackles Moore County (TN) at 8:30 p.m.

The first day's schedule at Oviedo High School has Orlando-University taking on Hialeah-South Dade at 4 p.m., Lake Mary battling Winter Park at 5:30 p.m.; Lake Howell and Gainesville-P.K. Yonge squaring off in the 7 p.m. contest before defending champion Oviedo hosts Titusville at 8:30 p.m. On Monday, each one will again host four games, including two Bee Tournaments, Page 2B



Travis Perkins (No. 5), Terry Howard (No. 33) and Andreis Key (No. 34) and the Seminole Fighting Seminoles play Moore County (Tenn.) in the Central Florida Classic Saturday night at Seminole Community College.

Boys' Soccer

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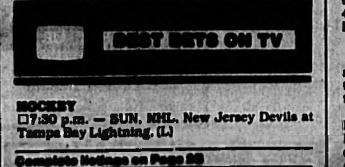
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Boys' Wrestling

National: Semifinals, 10 following semifinals; 6 p.m.; Chempionship Lynian Christ e beette, 6 p.m.; and a state Com.





While she hollered herself hoarse before it was over, Lake Mary girls' basketball coach Anna Van Landingham

was pleased with her team's play Thursday in a 23-point loss to defending Class 3A state champion St. Cloud.

Ram cagers learn in St. Cloud loss

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY - It was a case of someone not getting

what they wanted, but getting what they needed. The Lake Mary High School girls' basketball team took a nine-game win streak into last night's contest

with defending Class 3A state champion St. Cloud, regarded by many to be the best team in the state. Even though it wasn't even a game against a school of the same enrollment classification (Lake Mary is a Class 4A school), it was a chance for the Rams to find out just how good they may or may not be. Their answer: St. Cloud 73, Lake Mary 50.

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Actually, it's not as bad as that. Lake Mary led 16-15 after one quarter and trailed just 35-31 at the half. In the final two quarters, the Rams learned what it takes to play at that level of competition.

"We can play with them," said a barely audible Lake Mary coach Anna Van Landingham, her voice painfully hoarse from the contest. "In the second half, we came out and we were not ready to play. I didn't make some adjustments that I should have made and it cost us. "They just wore us down in the second half."

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St. Cloud's Dana Smith led all scorers with 25 points. Teammate Stephanie Ekin added 23. For Lake Mary. Diane Duber netted 18 points and Karen Morris contributed 14.

Lake Mary won the junior varsity game, 32-29.

The Lake Mary varsity, 9-2, don't play again until Wednesday, Dec. 30, in the Titusville-Astronaut Tournament

LAKE BRANTLEY 69, DR. PHILLIPS 62 ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Leading by 18 at halftime. the Lake Brantley High School girls' basketball team nearly let the Dr. Phillips Panthers get away before Cies Basketball, Page 30

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Bradley, **Olson** each score twice in Ram win

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY - Amy Bradley and Angle Olson each scored two goals Thursday night to lead the Lake Mary High School girls' soccer team to a 4-0 whitewashing of the Oviedo Lions.

Ram goalie Angle Snow had to make just one save to record the shutout.

The goals came in two surges. In the first half, Bradley scored on an assists from Olson in the 24th minute. Olson then netted an unasssisted goal a minute later.

In the second half, Bradley coverted a pass from Brooke Kent into a goal in the 56th minute before Olson took a pass from Dana Mills and netted the game's final goal in the 60th minute. "What we did well in the second

half was that we played our game.' said Lake Mary coach Bill Eissele. "We moved the ball around and looked for switches. In the first half, we got into a kickball match. "Oviedo played well; they fought

hard the entire match."

Eissele praised the efforts of defenders Brooke Priddy, Staci Dennard and Allison Neri as well as midfielders Shayne Thomas and Adrian Hemmerly, who did a good job of distributing the ball forward.

Lake Mary outshot Ovledo 26-1. forcing the Lions' goalkceper to make 13 saves. The Rams also had a 12-1 advantage in corner kicks.

The junior varsity game ended in a 0-0 tic.

Now 5-1-3 overall and 2-1-2 in the Seminole Athletic Conference, Lake Mary will be back in action tonight. hosting West Orange at 6:30 p.m. in the first round of the Burger King Classic

LAKE BRANTLEY 8, SEMINOLE 1

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Jean McGregor scored four goals and Marci Stark added three Thursday night as the Lake Brantley Patriots ripped Seminole 8-1 in an unex-

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contract. DAKLAND ATHLETICS - Agreed to terms with Ron Darling, pitcher, on a three year contract.

ATLANTA BRAVES - Agreed to terms with Tom Glavine, pitcher, on a four year contract, and Steve Bedrosian, pitcher, on a

minor-league contract.

CHICAGO CUBS -- Released Phil Bradley, Sufficiency and Jerry Kutzler, pitcher, from Griande et the Southern Ladges. Named Jerry Weinstein manager and Alan Dunn pitching coach at Geneva of the New York Penn League: Steve Kolinsky manager. Ray Sadecki pilching coach and Phil Hannon coach at Huntington of the Appalachian League: and Butch Hughes manager and Stan Kyles pitching coach at their Gulf Coast League attillate. Signed Jose Bautista, Jim Czajkowski, Blaise Listey and Mike York, pitchers: Kelly Mann and Orlando Mercado, catchers: Dan Lewis, Greg Lonigro and Greg Smith, initialders; and Eduardo Zambrano and Roberto Zambrano, outfielders, to contracts with towa of the American Association. Signed Jimmy Williams, pitcher, to a con-tract with Orlande.

TV/RADIO

COLLEGE BASKETBALL 8p.m. — SC, NE Illinois at DePaul, IL) Midnight — ESPN, Pepperdine at Mon tana, (L) NBA BASKETBALL 8 p.m. - TNT, Dallas at San Antonio, (L) BOXING

4 a.m. - SUN, WBC Super Middleweight Championship FOOTBALL 7:45 p.m. - ESPN, Las Vegas Bowl: Bowling Green State vs. Nevada, (L), also at 3:30 a.m.

HOCKEY 7:30 p.m. - SUN, New Jersey Devils at Tampa Bay Lightning, (L), also at 10:30 p.m. TENNIS 9 p.m. — SUN, Nike Internetional Exhib Ition: Andre Agassi vs. John McEnroe Saturday COLLEGE BASKETBALL 12:30 p.m. - ESPN, Louisville vs. Ge. Tech. (L) 2:30 p.m. - ESPN, UCLA vs. Georgie, (L) 4 p.m. - WESH 2, FSU vs. UNC Charlotte, (L) 5p.m. — ESPN, Cincinnati et Indiene, (L) 7p.m. — WCPX 6, Temple vs. Florida, (L) 7p.m. — SC, Jacksonville vs. Wash., (L) 7(30 p.m. — ESPN, Iowa State vs. Mich.,

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6 p.m. - WPRD AM (1440), Sports Boot

6 p.m. — WWNZ-AM/FM (746/164.1) SportsTalk 6 p.m. — WGTO-AM (548), Talk Sports With Pels Ross

7:30 p.m. — WDBO-AM (380), Orlande Magic at Atlania Hawks FOOTBALL

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pectedly fast-paced Seminole Athletic Conference girls' soccer game.

Basketball Continued from 18

pulling out a 69-62 win Thursday night.

While the Patriots never trailed after taking a 24-14 lead after one quarter. Dr. Phillips did cut the advantage to one point midway through the fourth quarter, but could not come up with the basket to go ahead.

Kelly Treat led the Patrioth with 15 points. Nora Lidke. added 13, Leighann Penney had 10 and Lysa Moorefield chipped in with nine.

Lake Brantley (7-2) doesn't play again until Tuesday, Jan. 5,

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For a young team, they never quit and they worked their , hearts out." said Lake Brantley

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"The final score does not indicate the worth we got out of the game. It was a good game for both teams."

Seminole coach Suzy Reno couldn't have agreed more.

"Playing Lake Brantley really sharpened the girls' skills," said Reno. "We needed that to get ready for the tournament next week at Flagler Palm Coast. We lost the game, but when you play against a team as skilled as Lake Brantley, you don't worry about that.

"Lake Brantley is so skillful. we looked at it as a practcle game. We didn't quit. so we felt like we accomplished some-

Nicole Delahoussaye also scored a goal for Lake Brantley and assisted on two others. Kim

assists. Jodie Burkhart had one anaint.

Dawn Burks scored the only goal of the game for Seminole 13 minutes into the contest, cutting the lead at the point to 3-1. The score was 5-1 at halftime.

Lake Brantley outshot Semi-nole 29-3 and had a 10-0 edge in corner kicks. Seminole goalie Christy Oliver made 27 saves while Patriot 'keeper Alyssa

also won, 8-0.

Seminole (now 4-4-1 and 1-4 in the SAC) will host St. Cloud tonight at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium. Lake Brantley (6-1-1 overall and 3-1-1 in the conference) will play Dr. Phillips in a 6:30 p.m. game at Lyman High School this evening as part of the Burger King Classic.

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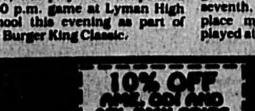
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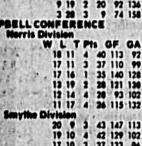
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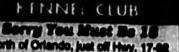
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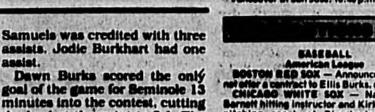


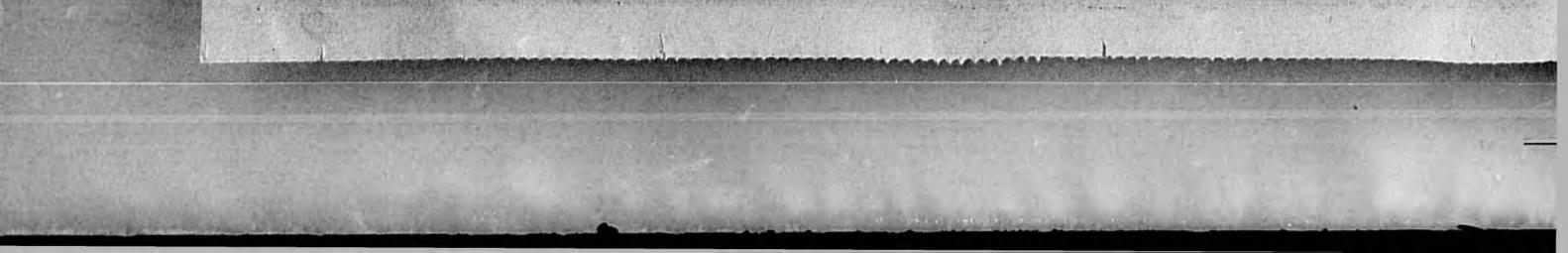
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People

IN BRIEF

Sanford Rotarians to meet

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Civic Center.

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Oddfellows schedule meeting

Lodge No. 27 of the International Order of Oddfellows meets the first and third Monday of every month, except July and August, at 5 p.m. at 101 Magnolia Ave., Sanford.

Cancer support group meets

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

Help for child support enforcement

Association for Children for Enforcement of Support, ACES, will meet the second and fourth Monday of each month, 7 p.m. at the Seminole County Library, Casselberry branch, S.R. 436 and Oxford Road. Meetings are free. Call 263-5838 for more information.

AARP lists meeting schedule

The Winter Springs Chapter of AARP meets the third Monday of the month, at 1:30 p.m., at the Winter Springs Senior Center off Edgemon Avenue. Senior citizens, 50 and over, are invited to attend. Meetings are: Nov. 16, Dec. 21, Jan. 18, Feb. 15, and March 15. For information, call Betty Sumple, 695-0285.

Modelers Club announces meeting

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

VFW, Auxiliary to gather

Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary of Sanford Post 10105 meet the third Monday at 7:30 p.m. at their post home (the log cabin on Seminole Boulevard).



Give gifts that are meaningful

Gifts may eventually become part of the waste stream. Some gifts are not wanted, nor needed, and some just don't seem to be compatible with the recipent's lifestyle. Some gifts simply become burdens to the receiver for they must be stored, displayed, cleaned and dusted.

Reduce frustration and give gifts that are meaningful. Study the persons' likes/dislikes. Give gifts that suit the person's lifestyle...and in many cases it may be a gift that also creates no waste at all. 'Take a close look at these suggestions:

Babies: Savings bonds, diaper service, toks, lotion or other tolletries. Children: Savings bonds, trip to an amusement park or zoo, lessons (swimming, dancing, music, karate, art), books, educa-tional tapes/videos/movies, New Experiences, airplane ride, boat ride, bus trip, train ride, play at local theater, Meals at an ethnic

Individuals and Families - Subscription to a magazine, subscription to local news-paper, tickets to favorite sporting event,

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restaurant gift certificates, health care, dental care, eye exam, physical exam, a supply of favorite snacks (popcorn, peanuts, pecans, etc.), home-baked bread in reused coffee cans, basic household tools (hammer, screw driver, extension cords), cCan crusher for recycling cans, books, lLess toxic cleaning supplies, faucet aerator, fire extinguisher, rechargeable flashlight, hot water heater blanket, light bulbs, low flow shower head, magazine subscriptions, door mat made from recycled materials, roll of postage stamps, smoke alarms, mailing address stamp, toothbrushes and toothpaste, unscented lotion, recycled paper, a gift basket full of recylced products, wood or metal folding clothes dryer.

Especially for Senior Citizens: Spend time together doing something they like, take person shopping for food, pay monthly premium for heatth care, pay for a routine prescription for health care item used with a chronic illness or disease (e.g. blood presoure pills, diabetic medications, rental free for health care equipment) pay a utility bill (water, cable, trash collection), provide a month's supply of canned fruits or vegeta-bles of their choice, provide a service, clean in hard-to-reach places (high windows, under beds, etc.), clean out the refrigerator or freezer, do laundry, freeze a meal or dish prepared the way they like it. Use their recipe, maintain lawn for one month, make a household repair (e.g.leaky faucet), rake leaves, take out the garbage for the month. bring in the mail, sweep off the roof, tune-up and wax the vehicle.

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are plaqued with junc man helped kinds. Many have been helped by writing to: Mail Preference Service, Direct Marketing Asso-

ciation, P.O.Box 9006, Farm-ingdale, N.Y. 11735. (There is no charge for this service.) Good luck. With the association's in-

tercession you will no longer have to dread opening the mailbox. However, the lists are

purged only once every quarter, so it may take a little time to see

DEAR ABST: You recently printed a letter from a doctor's wife who completed about pa-tient phone calls to his home.

tient phone calls to his home. My father was a small-town lawyer who frequently was in-terrupted at home with non-emergency calls from clients, friends and relatives - usually seeking free legal advice. One neighbor was particularly dis-ruptive, calling two or three times a weak

times a week. One evening, my father had come home early from a social engagement to find that this neighbor had called four times during the evening and had left a message for my father to return his call as soon as he

Dad strutched, yewned and set his alarm for 3:30 a.m., and then

nie alerm for 5:50 a.m., and then went to bed. At 3:30 a.m., he got up and returned the call, saying, "I just got home and I am returning your call - I knew it had to be something urgent for you to 'have talephaned my home so many times. What can I do for ward"!

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DEAR READERS Due to your

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SrA Scott McCaskill, son of **Gerald and Barbara McCaskill of** Sanford, was recently awarded "Distinguished Airman" at Airman Leadership School, Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. He is a 1965 graduate of Lake Mary High School, Lake Mary. McCaskill is married to the former Anita Kanavel of Sanford and is father to one son, David, 4 months old.

ANGEL CONSALES FORT JACKSON. Columbia,

S.C. - Army Reserve Pvt. Angel E. Gonzalez has completed a unit supply specialist course

here. graduated from United States During the course, students. Air Force technical training received instruction in maintenance of stock records and the procedures necessary to receive. store, issue, and ship supplies and materiel. The soldier is the son of Angel L. and Aida L. Gonzalez of 215 Twelve League Circle, Caseciberry He is a 1990s graduate of Bishop Moore High School, Or-Running backs - Ronan e Pittuburg



JAIME B. GONZALEZ

CAMPCASEY. Tongduchdon-Up, South Korea - Army Spec. Jaime E. **Gonzalez** has arrived for duty here.

Gonzalez, a cannon crewman. is the son of Jaime and Betty L. Gonzalez of 2915 Stone St., Oviedo.

The specialist is a 1989 graduate of Lake Howell High School. Winter Park.

STEVEN M. BADER

operate the ship.

SUSTER ACT

Navy Airman Steven W. Bader, son of Gideon and Lavonne L. Bader of 1000 E. First St., Sanford recently returned aboard the aircraft carrier USS George Washington.

flight operations, which included 3,834 take-offs and landings during 2.093 flying missions.

The ship also performed several successful close-in weapons systems exercises and sea sparrow launches during which the systems tracked and shot down drone targets.

The 1987 graduate of Liberty Christian High School joined the Navy in April, 1991.



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A1C Cheryl A. Martin

wite informs world husband is a doctor

DEAR ABBT: Last week at a dinner party. I was asked what my husband does for a living. I

replied, "He's a podiatrist." The questioner looked at me rather emugly and said, "Oh, so he's not a real doctor!"

Abby, I wish to inform your readers that my husband and all podiatrists are "real" doctors. My husband carned a pre-med degree from a major university, then he completed four years of medical school, which placed emphasis on the leg, ankle and foot. He then completed two years of a hospital residency in his specialty. his specialty.

Today, he is a highly skilled foot and ankle surgeon. He admits patients to hospitals and prescribes medications. The only difference between my husband and an M.D. are the letters at the end of his name — podiatrists are D.P.M.s. which means "Doctor of Podiatric Medicine."

"Doctor of Podiatric Medicine." There are many diabetics in our community who might have lost their limbs to amputation were it not for the highly specialized skills of my husband. Piease let your readers know this, as I am speaking for many. FOOT DOCTOR'S WEFE

DEAR WIFE: Since some peo-ple may not know what a podiatrist is, the next time you are asked what your husband does for a living, say. "He's a surgeon." He has serned that prestigious title.

DEAR ABBY: Whenever my mother-in-law buys my 4-year-old daughter a protty dress, she says (to me), "When "Elaine" grows out of this. I want you to send it to her little cousin in

On one particular occasion she asked, "If I buy Elaine that doll we asw in the window yesterday, will you see to it that she gives it to so-and-so (another relative) when she's finished with it?"

a it never occurred to my I guess it never occurred to my mother-in-law that I might want to give these things to someone she after Elsine has outgrown

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DEAR SUBSED UP: No. Once a gift is given, it belongs to the recipient to do with as he or she chooses. To instruct the recipient to give it so-and-so is a gift with strings attached, which is not much of a gift.

DEAR ABOY: I am having a very annoying problem. I am receiving advertisements in my mail for obscene, persegnable literature. I have written to shop it, but it hasn't helped. I also ment to my local nost office to went to my local post office to see if the people there could stop it, but they said to just throw the

school Nov. 21. Cheryl, a San-ford native and 1984 Seminole High School graduate, will be serving her first tour of duty in the Air Force at Spangdahlem Air Base, Germany. She has been trained as a

AIC Cheryl A. (Wright) Martin

F-16/A10 avionics test station and component specialist. Her husband, AIC William R. Martin III. will be joining Cheryl of the assignment in the same occupa-

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DMAR MARY: I'm 17 years old and I can't wait till I'm 18 and can get out of here. From the outside my family looks like the "perfect" family. We live in a nice house, go to church every Bunday (my ded is a descon), and all of us say and do the "right" things in public. But inside I feel like my whole life is built on lies. My ded drinks a lot, but he seeaks around and hides it so he thinks nobody knows. I'm also beginning to think he's just plain muts.

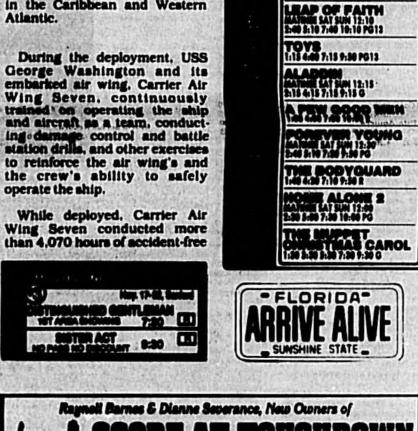
think he's just plain nuts. Things will be going fine around the house and all of a sudden he'll start screaming at one of us for no real reason, and oc-casionally, I've thought he's go-ing to hit someone: although so far, he's only hit walls and stuff like that.

He always acts like he's really sorry after one of these out-bursts. Sometimes he cries and tells us it will never happen again (but it-ALWAYS does). Then everybody just pretends that it didn't really happen, until sooner or inter, here we go again! Sometimes I think I'm the crasy one, because no one clee seems to notice, or even care, after it's

If I'm not already nuts, I think I will be soon living in this crasiness. I know you can't help me, but I feel better just getting this off my chest. GETTING CRAST

BRAR HOT CRAFT: I think what you are is honsest, and that can be a mighty lonely position in a family such as yours. Lot's look at what might be going on. While wide personality changes may be a result of mental filness, alcohol also causes personality changes. For an alcoholic, Jekyli and Hyde swings are caused by the alcohol. If his mood swings are caused by alcohol, it is important that everyone in your family realizes that nothing you on do causes these behaviors, and nothing any of you do can ours or stop them. But you can hears to cope will them for as long as you have to. It's impor-tant that your mother and perhaps you also, attempt to provide as much stability and consistency for the rest of the DEAR NOT CRAFT: I think consistency for the rest of the family as possible. Talk to a

a seven-week shake-down cruise in the Caribbean and Western Atlantic.



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counselor at your school to see if support groups are available for kids dealing with problems like these. If nothing is available at your school, call Alcoholics Anonymous (647-3333) and ask them where 12 Step support

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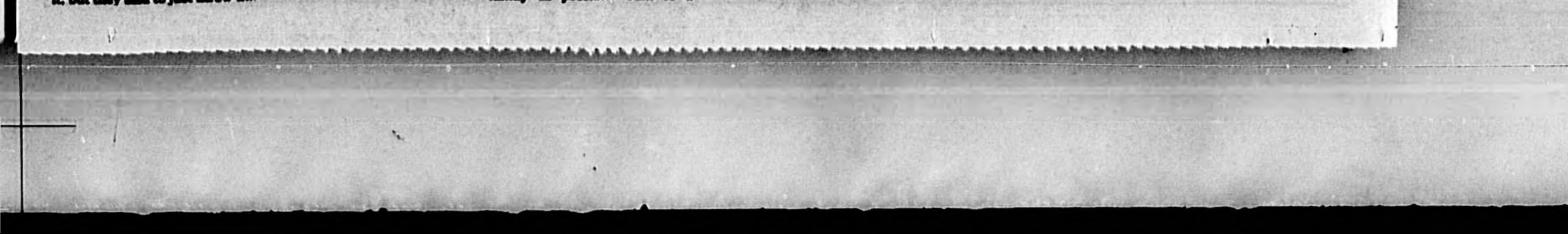
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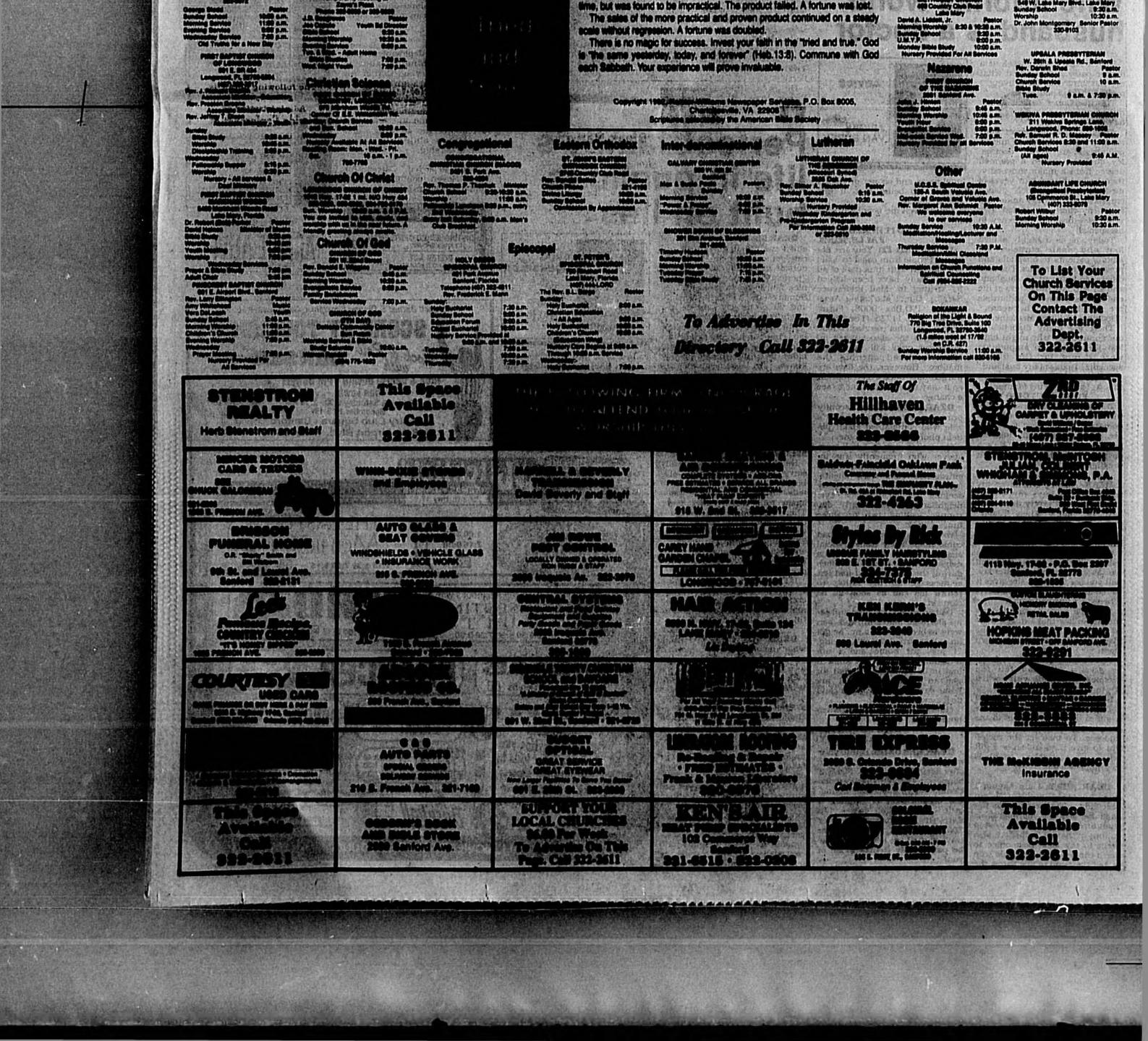
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Religion

IN BRIEF

Experience a 'True Christmas

LAKE MARY - Experience the "True Christmas" event at Holy Cross Lutheran Church on Sunday from 4-8 p.m. with a recreation of the City of Bethlehem, as it was when Mary and Joseph walked its streets.

Children can make crafts and play games from the period as parents walk the streets, including registering with the tax collector and a meal of camel stew.

Dress in Bethlehem attire and watch the live Nativity.

Plan to join the church and bring a friend. Admission is \$1.50.

For more information, call the church office or Yvonne Jones at 333-0797.

St. Peter's Soup Supper

LAKE MARY - St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 700 Rinehart Road, invites all to participate in a family event on Tuesday. Soup Supper will be served at 6 p.m. followed by activities for all age children while the adults and teens decorate the church to welcome the Christ Child.

Festive service planned

SANFORD - Pinecrest Baptist Church, 601 E. Airport Blvd., is having a Festive Candielight Service, a combination of scripture and Christmas carols, on Sunday at 7 p.m. Everyone is invitged to come and celebrate the birth of our Saviour.

Pizzazz presents a 'Night of Joy'

SANFORD - Pizzazz presents a "Night of Joy," a musical concert. This event will take place on Sunday at Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church, 710 Orange Ave., at 6 p.m.

Guest choirs from the area are scheduled to participate. Unfortunately Marlowe Smith and the Newman's Ensemble will not be featured in the program as scheduled. For more information, contact Andrea M. Hayes at 323-7840.

Communion service announced

SANFORD - A Christmas Eve Candlelight Communion Service will be held at the St. Paul Baptist Church, West 9th Street and Pine Avenue, Thursday at 10:30 p.m. All are invited to worship with the church on this glorious

occasion.

The Rev. Amos C. Jones, pastor.

Puppet show set for Sunday

SANFORD - The Puppet Connection proudly presents "Christmas in the Stables," "Angel in the Looking Glass" and "The Gift Goes On." sun by Carole Gilbert.

The event will be at the First Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, 4th Street and Park Avenue, on Sunday at 11:15 a.m.

Working with the hands of God

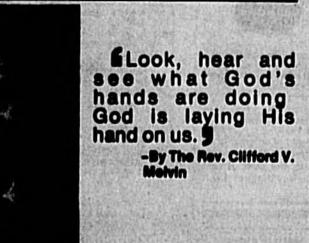
Text: "And the word became flesh and dwelt among us, full of grace and truth." John 1:14

Do you ever think about hands? And what they say about us humans? Many times, they convey good things about us. But, unfortunately, they can also say things we wish they would not express. Let's see. What are some of those gestures? And what are they saying? Some hands jitter. There is so much to do. The anxiety is building. In many series the

building. In many ways the Christmas sesson is a good one for this. About a week and a half ago, I found mayself unable to sleep because the list going steep because the not going through my mind was endless. There was the shopping, the wrapping, the cleaning, the parties — let alone the regular load of responsibilities! Hands jitter. How will I ever get it all

done? Hands also clench - sometimes from rage, sometimes from bitterness. Hands even fly out and hit other people. Life is not always casy. Relationships are not always smooth. And sometimes there doesn't seem to be a way out. Maybe you are familiar with these hands that elench.

Hands also grasp for some answer. Hands look for, look to that something, that someone to be the all. Maybe we grasp at the relationship, maybe we grasp at a career, maybe we grasp at the latest beauty fad or hair style, maybe we grip a bottle of alcohol or pills. We think, "maybe this is it...I'm sure it is...isn't it? ...or where is that something, that someone who will make me all better. alright?" Hands grasp for the answer, other hands withdraw, hide. Isn't it ironic that in this season of jolliness many people feel lonely? For many, depression does set in. We suffer the absence of a departed loved



one, the strain with those who are supposedly near and dear. the disappointment between what is and what we had hoped it to be. Hands withdraw, hide.

How would you described your hands? What have they been doing lately? What are they saying? Whether they be jitter-ing, clenching, hitting, grasping, or withdrawing, our hands are saying something about us. By ourselves, we are looking for ourselves, we are looking for something, we are missing something. By ourselves, there is an incompleteness.

But, in this Christmas week, we remember that something has happened. The hand of God has reached down from heaven. Our hands do not matter right now, instead, look and hear and see what God's hands are doing! God is laying God's hand on us - on each one reading this article today. God is laying God's hand on us through a child, in a child, with a child named Jesus

God has laid God's hands on us. The world is different now. That something missing is given. That incompleteness is now complete. And we do not have to keep on looking for that something. For God has found us. God has laid God's hand on us. What happens when some-one lays their loving hand on you? Can you think of a time in your life when that happened? I remember an incident with my wife, Sue. Things just had not been going well for me -uncertainty about which direction to take, fear of not making the grade, general dissatisfac-tion. Things had been bottled up inside me. The tension within was growing. I was tight.

But then she touched me. She laid her hand on me. And do you know what happened? I started to cry. There was a release of tears, because someone un-derstood and told me, "It's O.K." quieted down inside. I found a clarity to think and a perspective in my feelings. A sense of wholeness, a sense of continuity, a sense that the world was not going to come to an end, a sense of help that life could be faced

filled me. As her hand touched me, I was strengthened. I was empowered. "You can do it. You know now what to do - now you do it." The touch of her hands brought about a change. My hands could now speak in a different way. Instead of jitter-ing, and clenching and grasping. my hands now were calm.

By THE REV. CLIFFORD V. MELVIN

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Whoever you are, whatever you do, whereever you go, God's hand is upon you - because of a starry night so long ago in Bethlehem. It is awesome to consider. The hand of God, the hand of the Almighty God, the Wonderful Counselor, the Everlasting Father, the hand of the Prince of Peace is on us.

And because of that, it makes a difference in our hands. God's hands quiet our hands when they need to be quieted. We can trust God to work for our good, to watch over us, to forgive us. And God's hands empower our hands when they need to be empowered. God has a task, a purpose, a reason for each of us. And God will help us fulfil that mission. God helps us to offer our hands in service to God's kingdom.

Can you picture our hands as they express God's will? There is an openness to God and an extension out to others. Hands shake hands, hands cradle a baby, hands careas a face, hands reach out to those in need. Hands hold hands.

Any why? How? Because on a starry night so long ago. God laid his hand on us through Jesus Christ our Lord.

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- that Jeeus who was born in a manger so many years ago. God's hands are at work this week - blessing us with wonder, with joy, with peace, with hope.

"And the word became flesh and dwelt among us full of grace and truth." Amen.

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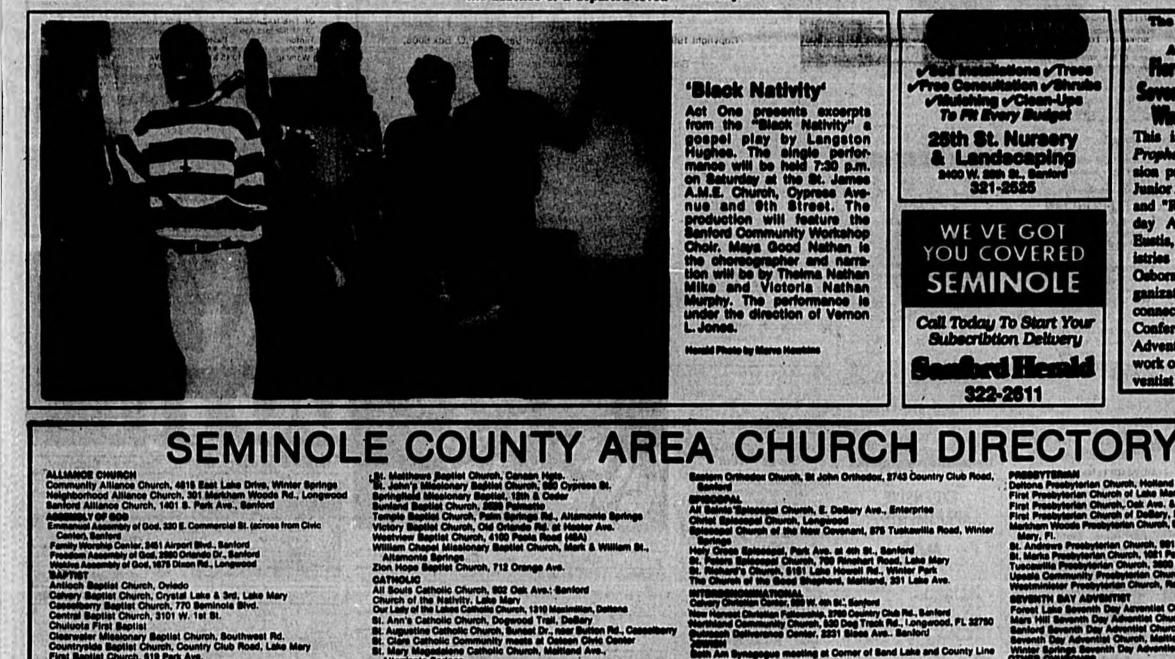
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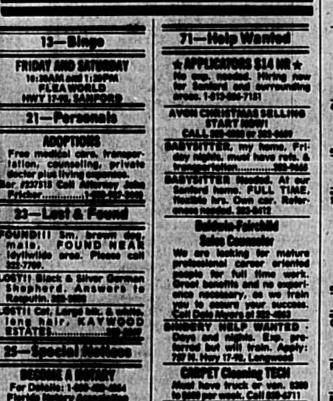
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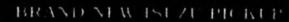
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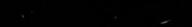
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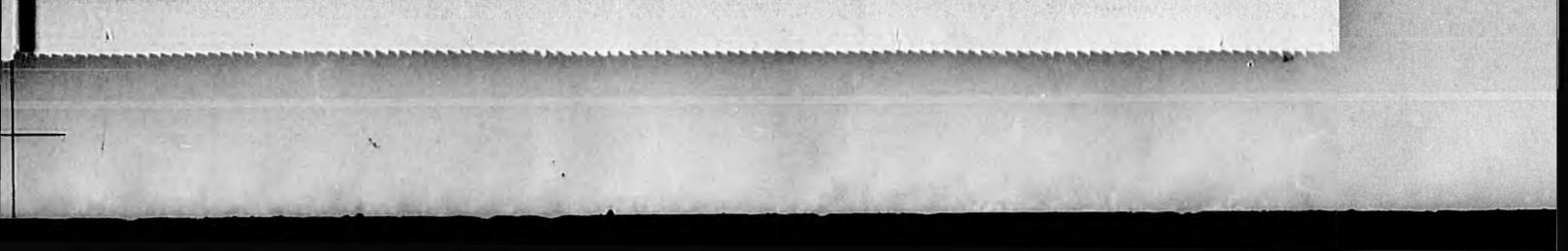
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Fluid reaches kidneys within 3 to 5 minutes

DEAR DR. GOTT: How long does it take for liquid that is swallowed to reach the kidneys?

DEAR READER: In a well-nourished, well-hydrated person without circulation problems or cifects of cortisone -- such as kidney disease, swallowed fluid should reach the kidneys within three to five minutes.

The major delay is the time it takes for fluid to be absorbed through the intestinal wall. So, if this process were encumbered for some reason, such as the presence of food in the stomach, the absorption of the fluid might

the absorption of the fittid might be prolonged. DEAR DR. GOTT: My 4-year-old granddaughter has long fingers and is complaining of joint aches and headaches. I don't want to frighten her parents but I question Marfan's syndrome and would like infor-mation on the subject. DEAR READER: Marfan's

syndrome is an inherited disorder of many of the body's order of many of the body's organs. marked by increased height, thin and long fingers, deformity of the breastbone (sternum), loose joints, flat feet, spinal curvature and a high arched palate. More severe cases are marked by displacement of the cycs' lenses, weakness of arterial walls, problems with the heart's valves, and cysts in the lungs.

lungs. The severity of the syndrome varies widely. Persons with mild Marfan's (such as Abraham Lincoln) are barely affected. The most serious forms, however, are associated with premature ill-health and death because of aortic ancurysms or heart infec-tions. In many cases, these defective tissues can be replaced with prosthetic devices. DEAR DR. GOTT: Can you

provide information on an injec-tion called dexamethasone? My doctor gave me this for a pinched nerve in my back.

DEAR READER: Dex. amethasone is a steroid -- a high-powered cortisone. It reduces inflammation and is often of backache caused by swollen." inflamed or pinched nerves.

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unfavorable spade distribution, seemed doomed to defeat. But when he won the diamond return in the dummy and led the spade jack. East discarded the heart three. WEST

The revoke wasn't established. but the heart three became a penalty card, to be played at the first legal opportunity.

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North opened with a strong and artificial one club. South responded with a weak and artificial one diamond. After that, a natural auction finished in five diamonds.

West led his trump, the best start as it stopped declarer from ruffing dummy's three club losers in his hand. MacGann won in hand and made the wrong guess, playing a spade to dummy's king. East won with the ace and returned his second trump. Now declarer, with the

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After winning with the spade queen, West could exit safely only with the club king. Declarer won with dummy's ace, ruffed a club in hand and led the heart king, discarding a club from the dummy. East was forced to follow impotently with his penalty card, the three. Dummy's last club went on the spade 10. Declarer lost just two spade tricks.

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As MacGann said, "I got the spades wrong but the hearts right."

possible in this cycle if you choose to focus your efforts on Some alterations in your

them. Don't waste time on goals of small significance. Elevate your sights. PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20) Have total faith in your abilities today and you might even sur-

prise yourself with what you'll be able to do. Mountains can be moved if you believe that .it's possible.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your most substantial opportunities today are likely to come from arrangements where someone else has laid a foundation already. Your participation can supply something gravely needed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Dealing with people on a on-e-to-one basis is something you should do well today: If an important matter is to be discussed, avoid group involvement. Instead, seek an intimate

GENIUNI (May 21-June 20) Time is not likely to be wasted on inconsequential projects today. You're an industrious producer and you'll know how to

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keep your priorities in order. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Take a break today to smell the roses and do things you enjoy doing. Hours spent in this manner are not a waste of time because they have both mental and physical benefits,

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LEO (July 23 Aug. 22) Victory will not be denied you today if you are tenacious and persistent. Focus on finishing what you start, because you grow stronger as the end drawsnearer.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are a fairly good negotiator today. If you are displeased with an arrangement, see if you can make a positive adjustment now. Remember, the terms were not

carved in stone. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There are certain things that can be done today which could help enhance your material wellbeing. You know what they are. so don't postpone them once again to a later date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll perform well today in situations where you have the freedom to act in an independent manner. Do your thing - be a leader, not a follower.

by Leonard Starr

