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#### People Contest seeks youth groups

Local youth groups are being sought to enter the 1995 "Colgate's Youth for America" campaign which will be judged by a host of celebrates. Cash grants will be presented to the best executed projects in the U.S. by local gloups

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### BRIEFS

#### Garner trial continues Friday

SANFORD - Testimony resumes Friday an the that of a man charged in an accident two years age at a Lake Mary school bus stop that killed one box and injured two others.

Lines Allen Garner 31, is charged with vehicular homicide and manslaughter in the death Oct 9/1992 of Jeremy Millhouse, 11/110 is also charged with culpable negligence for injuries sustained by Arcadio Vergara and Michael Beckley

During testimony Wednesday pirors were taken outside the Seminole County courthouse to view the traffet Garner borrowed to do a landscaping job the day of the accident. As he drove down State Road, 16A past the Hills of Lake Mary subdivision, the trailer came loose from the truck and struck some school clubberr waiting for the school burs.

The read was recessed today due to a schedule conflict and will reconvenied traday. The trial mass continue through the weekend

#### Adams plans decision appeal

SANFORD - Sommole County Commissioner Win Adams plans to appead a judge's decision that he insused company money and inner repay 860300 to the company he and his sister. tormed in 1994.

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## **Business on the grow** Heathrow gains another corporate headquarters sceng and will continue to site The project involves the failding

#### By NICK PEEFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY Santord and Lake Mary businesses and industry are following Horace Greeley's suggestion from many decides ago "Go-WOST VOUDE TILLIV

The area along the Interstate 4. corridor is growing so tapidly, for over a year, plessersby have been

haddings under construction. One of the largest construction

sites is the Seminole Towne Centermail. Recently however, many moresites have been targeted for growth The latest to be announced is that:

of Dixon Ticonderoga Company. which will be building a nution new facility at Heathrow, just west of Interstate-4

## Gift of freedom's symbol

of a new coronate headquarters for The 200 year old manufacturer of writing and art products. Officials, report a 25,000 square loot structure has been platined for 3.29 acres. in Reathing

During Tuesday's Seminole County Commission meeting, the spending of \$100,000 as an meettive to Dixon Thronderoga was approved the money will come from the Economic Incentives Fund, and will be used to pay for county impact and permit tees and other tees and costs related to the head. quarters lacility

The company presently is located at Maitland Center and plans to move to Heathrow

According to Bob Turk. Seminole See Business, Page 6A

# Firefighters deliver baby girl

#### By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

FOREST CITY - Parametres at Seminole County life station number 13 had a surprise visitor drop in Monday. The EMTs delivered a six pound baby girl to a woman who did not know she was pregnant.

Although the baby was two months premature. both mother and haby are reported doing well at Arnold Palmer Hospital for Women and Children. Officials are prohibited from releasing the woman's identity or other details due to the confidentiality requirements of medical reports.

Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough said the woman has refused all requests for interviews.

"She's embarrased about the circumstances and not even knowing she was pregnant. he explained.

Emergency management coordinator Ken Roberts and McDonough gave this thumbhad sketchof the unexpected blessed event. A num and woman were was driving on State Road 436 near-Forest City when the man flagged down deputy. Darren Tjostic requesting an escort to the hospital. He said something was wrong with the WOILDE

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Herald Photo by Apryl Keniston

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10108 Auxiliary presented a flag Wednesday to the Good Same tan Home e Santerd Members of the pest and modeary participated in the event Left to right Witma Rascoe Juanita Adams, Beverly Koschwitz, Lois Falgione

Harold Scott, residents Richard Cole, Gurly McFadden, Marguerite Daub, VFW austhary members Nina Grouse, Jessie Mell, Mary Prokosch, Effie Scott, and Auxiliary President Eleanor Germain. The Hag was donated by Juanita Adams

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#### Injured man flown to ORMC

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The worker sustained a cut on his head Resourcers were called to Lorn Challenge of Floada, 5700 S. Sandord Avenue just after 4. pm. Six units responded to the tranina abit. alone with Air Care

No further information was available on the availent this morning.

#### Tree planting

SAMORD - Girl Scouts from Froup 352 and famor froop sits both in Longwood will be planting a true this Saturday or 1.30 p.m. 1.0 Fort Melon Park, near the sandord Museum and Library. The planting ceremony open to the public is an fionor of the National Arbor Day observations

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Knowledge of plants, animals useful in zoo's butterfly garden

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#### By SHARI BRODIE Herald Stalf Writer

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#### Sower sitch yields prohistorie find

WAKULLA SPRINGS STATE PARK - State-funded archaeologista inspecting a ditch dug for a new sewer system near this famed natural spring have unearthed a rare. prehistoric tool.

The grayish flint piece, which dates back more than 10,000 years, turned up behind the Wakulla Springs Lodge, four feet underground, said Calvin Jones, the state archaeologist overseeing the dig. But what makes the find unique, according to Jones, is its

aize - more than 7 inches long and more than 4 inches wide,

weighing in at about a pound. The only similar artifacts larger than the tool dug up Monday have been found in Washington state, said Jones. He said the tool probably was made by the indigenous people who lived near the spring. "It's unusual that it's intact," Jones said. "These people

didn't just go around losing things." The scraper will be taken to the Museum of Florida History.

where it'll be cataloged and put on display.

#### Broker admits ripping off investors

FORT LAUDERDALE - The founder of a brokerage who pilfered \$3 million from investors admits he "took the easy way

out" while polishing a sparkling public image. Michael Curran's First Lauderdale Socurities Inc. was shut down last November by the Securities and Exchange Commission after he admitting ripping off two dosen investors over six years. "I didn't have the courage to work hard," he said Tuesday

while answering questions for a bankruptcy deposition. He choked back tears as he confessed his misdeeds. "I wasn't in dire straits. I wasn't in debt to the mob. I wasn't in bankruptcy. I took the easy way out."

Curran said he gave some of the money to political candidates as he made a name for himself in GOP circles and

candidates as no made a name for nimber in GOP circles and nerved as a Broward Community College trustee and chairman of the Fort Laudendale Chamber of Commerce. Curran settled SEC charges by agreeing never to work in the securities industry again. He is the target of a criminal investigation but has been cooperating with investigators.

#### Bettered wite convicted of murder

TAMPA - A jury rejected a bettered spouse defense and

TAMPA — A jury rejected a bettered spouse defense and convicted a 27-year-old woman of murdering her husband. Nathleen Weland was led sobbing from court to the Hillsborough County Jail Tuesday after a jury found her guilty of second-degree murder in the death of Todd Weland, 28. Weland had been charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of her husband at their spartment near Temple Terrace on Jan. 23, 1994, and faced life in prison if convicted of that charter. charge.

State guidelines recommend a sentence of 14 to 23 years for second-degree murder, with a mandatory three years because a firearm was used. She will be sentenced Feb. 27.

A jury of eight women and four men spent three hours deliberating before rejecting Weland's claim that she was a battered woman who shot and killed her husband in self-defense.

"I'm just giad the jurors saw through the battered-woman syndrome defense," said prosecutor Lyann Goudie. "She waan't a battered woman."

#### Court: Dee is property

From Accocided Proce reports

JACKSONVILLE - An appeals court has ruled that a dog is like a television set or any other household property, not like a

# New board scrubs America-First policy

#### By The Accesicited Proce

TAVARES - A moderate majority on the Lake County School Board has scuttled a policy designed to teach students that American culture and values are superior to all others.

The controversial America-First policy was passed by a trio of ultraconservative board members early last year, alarming education officials and sparking heated debate on racism and patriotism.

'The local teachers' union is preparing to withdraw a lawsuit filed against the school board, seeking to prevent implementation of the now-repealed America First policy. The proposed program never actually reached district classrooms.

"We're ready to take the necessary actions to end the lawsuit," union President Gail Burry said.

The 3-2 vote Tuesday night puts an end to almost a year of controversy brought on by passage of the rule written by former board

chairwoman Pat Hart. Mrs. Hart and two other board members advocated programs of the conservative Christian Coalition. They angered many

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#### -Susan Ollekmen

parents, teachers and students with the policy and a series of controversial actions

over the past two years. Education officials pointed out that the cultural superiority program contradicted state law requiring curriculum that fosters appreciation and respect for all cultures. Mrs. Hart did not seek re-election last fall.

and three critics of the board's majority defeated Christian Coalition-backed candidates to win control of the panel and overturn the policy.

Susan Glickman, state director of People for the American Way, a Washington-based liberal group, said the new members represent a true cross-section of the community.

"When a broad range of people go involved, they were able to elect people to office and essentially reverse a policy that sent the wrong kind of message about Lake County," she said. Board members Claudia Ramsey and

Judy Pearson, who formed the voting bloe with Mrs. Hart, tried to retain the policy.

Ms. Pearson said in a statement: "To say that America is not superior, to reject this policy, is an insult to all those who gave their lives in her defense and opens the door to revisionist writing of history that elimi-nates the heroic deeds of our military defense."

Ms. Ramsey did not comment.

Keeping their campaign promises to repeal were new members Tom Chapman, Kyleen Fischer and Randy Wiseman.

The Rev. Lou Sheldon, chairman of the Traditional Values Coalition in Washington criticized the new majority. maying the members now "want to rewrite history, reshape moral values and leave out religion.



#### public recognition

County Commissioner Daryl McLain (left) presents a resolution to Yugal Bahi, president of the India Association of Greater Orlando. The proclamation is in recognition of the 46th anniversary of India's Republic Day, The association will hold a celebration Saturday, Jan. 28, at the Hindu Temple in Casselberry. Vinnie Arora (from right), treasurer of the group, and Sushama Sharma, secretary, were on hand for Tabiast.

## Florida confidence highest in 5 veare

#### by The According Proce

GAINESVILLE - The Republican takeover in Congress pumped up the confidence of Plorida consumers in January to the highest levels in more than five years, a University of Florida economist said.

"Most of the news coverage of the Republican leadership's agenda has focused on the proposed downsising of federal welfare programe, as well as on tax cuts," said UF economist Dick Scoggins.

"Since the registered Republicans in the sample tend to nave higher incomes than non-Republicans, their assessment of their own financial situation is helped by the talk of tax cuts and not threatened by the talk of cuts in welfare."

Preliminary numbers for the first three weeks of this year indicate the jump in Florida Consumer Confidence Index from 91 in December to 95 in January was the biggest in a year, according to UF's Bureau of Economic and Business Re-

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July 1969.

Since their divorce in July 1998, Ronald G. Bennett and Kathryn R. Rogers have been fighting over who gets Roddy, a mult who resembles a miniature Rottweiler.

Last January, a circuit judge in Jacksonville ruled that Roddy was like a child in a custody case. He awarded custody to Bennett, who has moved to Bouth Florida. But the judge also ruled that Ms. Rogers, who has moved to Bt. Louis, could have

visitation by taking Roddy every other month. Bennett sppealed, anying the arrangement was unworkable. He argued that since he had the dog before the marriage. Roddy was a pre-marital asset belonging to him and wasn't subject to visitation rights.

The First District Court of Appeal in Tallahassee agreed.

"While a dog may be considered by many to be a member of the family, under Florida law, animals are considered personal property," the court ruled this week.

"Our courts are overwhelmed with the supervision of custody, visitation and support matters related to the custody, visitation and support matters rested to the protection of our children. We cannot undertake the same responsibility as to animals." the court added. Orange Park attorney Gary C. Luke, who represented Bennett, said the ruling was procedent setting. "The decision of visitation of personal property has not been addressed by the courts." he said. "There's no case law on it."

Baby dies of overdose on aspirin

#### By The Acceciated Press

FORT PIERCE - A 13-month-old boy died from an aspirin overdose after he and his 3-year-old brother managed to bite the top off a childproof container.

**Ricky Jermaine Bell** swallowed at least 12 tablets before he began vomiting and shaking Monday, according to sheriff's and medical examiners' reports.

Diagnosis of the boy's critical condition was delayed because paramedica didn't realize what had occurred: the bottle of aspirin had rolled under a bed.

Ricky's brother, Emanuel, was also hospitalized in fair condition after swallowing an un-

determined number of pills. The boys were in the care of their 17-year-old baby sitter when they got hold of the bottle which had been left on a night table.

Emergency paramedics de-termined - within seven minutes - the infant was in "no immediate distress," said Barry Irwin, deputy chief with the St. Lucie County-Fort Pierce Fire District. The crew advised follow-up tests at the hospital later in the day.

Nearly five hours later, the boys' mother drove Ricky to the hospital, where toxicology tests revealed the overdose. His heart stopped beating shortly thereafter.

Emanuel was hospitalized after the boys' grandmother

noticed he, too, was beginning to show the same symptoms. She discovered the aspirin bottle under the bed.

Associate Medical Examiner December and a year ago. Charles Diggs said investigators suspect no foul play in the where Democrata still are in the incident and have classified majority." Scoggins said. Sizeable gains were registered Ricky's death an accident.

"Aspirin poisonings used to be very common before the advent of child-protective cape," Diggs said. "Even with the protective bottles, some of them work, and some don't."

The family doesn't blame anyone for the death.

"All I'm thinking about now is getting my grandson to rest," said Eva Marion, the boys' grandmother. "I feel like the hospital did everything they could."

Republicana are in the majority. The index shot up from 91 in December to 97 in January. That's also an increase over the 94 rating a year ago. And the Orlando area, another Republican stronghold, showed

in the Tampa Bay area, where

a similar jump in confidence. The measure jumped from 89 in December to 94 this month. It was pegged at 92 a year ano.

An index gauging personal financial conditions compared to a year ago measured 87, up five points from December.

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Wednesday in the Florida Lottery:	THE WEAT				
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#### Armed robbery

Sanford police are investigating an armed robbery at Video Vault. 3828 Orlando Drive, on Tuesday. Police say two black males reportedly entered the store, one with what was described as a small revolver, and demanded the clerk turn over the money in the cash register. After obtaining the money, the men also asked for money they believed to be hidden elsewhere. When the clerk reportedly said there was no other money, the men fied from the business. Neither of the store employees on hand during the robbery were reportedly injured. Police and the two men ment business the reportedly injured. Police said the two men were between the ages of 18 and 21, between five foot seven and five foot nine inches tall, wearing dark gray sweatshirts with hoods, and both wearing ski masks. Money taken was estimated between \$150 and \$150.

#### Stolen recovered vehicles

A Chevrolet pickup truck was reported stolen Wednesday in the 700 block of Wilmer Circle in Banford, Sanford police said they recovered the vehicle a few hours later.

•A 1984 Toyota was reportedly stolen Tuesday in the 900 block of South Aberdeen Circle in Sanford. The vehicle was

ater located in the 3600 block of Orlando Drive. A blue and white 1984 Chevrolet, license number LZE-11H, was reported stolen Tuesday in the 400 block of West 13th Street in Sanford.

•A 1978 Chevrolet pickup truck, reportedly stolen in Orange County, was located by deputies Tuesday near the Florida Power Corporation compound at 2797 State Road 498. •A 1974 Oldsmobile was found to be involved in an accident

Tuesday near the intersection of Celery and Brisson avenues. Deputies found the vehicle had been apparently stolen just one block away from the scene.

#### Caught in the act

A Sanford man told police he saw four men removing an air compressor from his trailer in the 200 block of East 11th Street, and placing it in another pickup truck. He said when he approached the men, they ran off. Police recovered the compressor and some hoses which had been taken. They said the compressor, valued at \$900, had been damaged. The vehicle on which the men were loading the stolen equipment was subsequently found to have been stolen.

#### Robbery

Travis Trell Davis, 20, 4540 Gilbert St., Lake Monroe, was arrested by Sanford police Tuesday. Police said he reportedly had pulled a gun on a man near the intersection of Cedar Avenue and 20th Street. After being identified by the victim, police said they located Davis in the same area and placed him under arrest. Police said they found he was in possession of a semi-automatic pistol. He was charged with aggravated assault with a firearm, and possession of a concealed firearm.

#### Warrents

 Bernard Harold Williams, 34, 4631 McKay Ave., Senford. turned himself in to deputies at his residence Tuesday. He was wanted on two warrants for failing to appear to pay a fine. • John Robert Powell, 27, 101 Larkwood Drive, Sanford, was

arrested by Sanford police at his residence Tuesday. He was wanted on Seminole County warrants for failing to appear on a charge of possession of less than 20 grams of cannabis, and failing to pay a fine. He was also found to be wanted on a . Volusia County warrant for violation of probation on a conviction of driving with a suspended/revolved license, and a Fingler County warrant for aggravated assault.

♥Nicitulile Williams, 20, 511 He arrested by Sanford police Tuesday in the SGO block of Celery Avenue. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended/revoked license.

# City asks sorority to document problems

#### Hardia Bratt Writer

SANFORD - A sorority's request for compensation to offset problems at a Banford Civic Center event has not yet been approved pending the city plan to look into some of the expenses which reportedly occurred.

Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority had requested reimburgement of expenses incurred as the result of incidents during a presentation of "The Colton Club, a Play with Music," presented Dec. 10. Chapter official Dorothes Fogle had reported the stage curtain had fallen and the civic center sound system was inaudible, causing a delay in the production. She said the proems caused extra money for an extended performance, money for additional police time, and the cost of securing an outside sound system and transporting it to the civic center. The scrority had paid \$648.50

for the event. Fogle had indicated she was in

contact with Mayor Bettye Smith regarding the matter, but had not had a response. During Monday night's City Com-mission work seasion, Mayor Smith stressed that she had indeed heard from Fogle, but had not responded due to a lack of backup information regarding her complaint. City Manager Bill Simmons

explained that the stage curtain mishap occurred because one of the hooks holding the curtain had apparently straightened and caused the curtain to fall.

Regarding the sound system however, he commented, "We checked the sound system before the performance and it was operable. But they insisted on having some background monitors at the back of the stage, which we don't have, so they went out and got their own.

Regarding the cost for an additional police officer needed because of the extended performance, Simmone said the cost was, \$21.590 for an additional half-hour.

"They said they also had to



#### Incidents reported to Senford police

OAn estimated \$20 in deli sandwiches were reportedly stolen early Wednesday from a convenience store in the 2700 biock of West 27th Street.

A stereo system valued at \$2,054 was reportedly stolen Tuesday from a residence in the 1700 block of Persimmon Avenue.

**O**Four wheels and tires from a 1994 Ford, and four wheels and tires from a 1995 Ford, with a total value of 2,100, were reportedly stolen Tuesday, from a business in the 3700 block of South Orlando Drive.

OA four-drawer tool box and its contents, valued at 0600, were reportedly stolen Tuesday from a residence in the 100 block of Larkwood Drive.

10 100 actor (Harry Burney)," Simm-mona commented, "and that was apparently for just the same half-hour.

The question was brought up regarding copies of any bills which were paid by the sorority. Simmons said he had not seen any actual documents. Both Commissioners Whitey

Eckstein and Lon Howell commented that they would not make any decisions on the situation until they saw documentation.

Following additional discussion, the commission decided to withhold any further consideration on the request for compensation pending receipt of bills connected with the performance.

# **Republicans weigh ban on** cash welfare to addicts

## By JENNIFER BIXON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Republican lawmakers are weighing a ban on disability payments to 80,000 low-income drug addicts and alcoholics, saying taxpayer dollars are being wasted in liquor stores and street-corner drug markets.

Rep. Clay Shaw, chairman of the House Ways and Means subcommittee on human resources, said he does not believe taxpayers should be asked to support drug addicts and alcoholics, particularly because they "brought that on themselves."

Shaw, R-Fia., said denying cash assistance to addicts on the rolls of Supplemental Security Income, a fast-growing aid program for the elderly and disabled, is under consideration as his committee writes legislation to radically change the nation's welfare system.

He said congressional hearings and studies have found that SSI benefits to addicts and alcoholics are often being spent "in liquor stores and with the corner drug dealer.

"We seem to be feeding their habit as much as anything ... and to pay somebody who has disabled themselves, by their own actions, doesn't seem to make a whole lot of sense," Shaw said in an interview this week.

He said the money used to

support drug addicts and alco-holics would be better spent on treatment, and discounted the claims of advocates that without cash assistance, some substance abusers will commit crimes.

"I don't see where we have an obligation to bribe people not to rob us. That's just outrageous." said Shaw, who will investigate abuses in the \$25 billion 561 program at a hearing Friday.

581 pays a maximum benefit of \$455 a month, and estimates the annual cost of providing aid to addicts and alcoholics at about \$400 million. Addicts are a amail but fast-growing segment of the 6.2 million people on the rolls.

Advocates for the mentally ill say cutting addicts off 851 will lead to greater crime, homelessness and suffering.

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They also say Congress should give the Social Security Administration, which runs 881, a chance to implement reforme passed last year to curb abuses among addicts and alcoholics. The law, which takes effect this spring, imposes a three-year time limit on cash benefits to with."

drug addicts and alcoholics on 881 and strengthens requirements that their checks be sent to a responsible third party. preferably a community service adency.

Addicts would also be required to receive treatment if it is made available to them.

Social Security estimates that it will spend \$150 million to \$200 million a year to monitor substance abusers under the new law.

Susan Galbraith, co-director for national policy at the Legal Action Center, a law and policy center that works on drug and alcohol issues, said most addicts and alcoholics on 551 have other serious disabilities, such as HIV infection, chronic liver disease, or mental illness and brain damage.

"This is a desperate, dismal, disconnected, tragic life. To describe it as anything short of that is really misrepresenting what is going on." she said. "Nobody who is in the stage of addiction (as those on SSI) chose the kind of hell they have to live

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## EDITORIAL

## Government waste

People are deeply concerned over the need to reduce government spending. They are worried about all levels of government from federal to local, and well they should be,

Recently, the state announced it is launching plans to reduce spending on the educational level, by giving local school districts, schools and teachers more of say-so in the operations, as well as financing.

The Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) is looking into reducing spending by 25 percent. Cuts could reach nearly \$1 billion. People who receive benefits from HRS are deeply concerned.

The federal and state government, along with private donations, have allowed the spending of \$41 million to buy beachfront property to save Loggerhead Turtles along Florida's Brevard and Indian River coastlines. There are complaints however that it's too much tax money. We find the tax watchdogs being pitted against conservationists and environmentalists.

The federal government wants to eliminate money spent to help finance public radio and television stations. Here, even Hillary Clinton is apposed to the cuts. But the strong lobby of the broadcasting industry wants it eliminated, calling it unfair to commercial broadcasters,

No matter what is proposed, there will be people who are for it, and people who are against it.

We believe the public isn't really looking for many of these type spending cuts. What they really want is a cut, or total elimination of government waste. That's the word. WASTE.

Occasionally, we hear of government grants to finance certain types of projects such as a study of cow droppings or whether a fly has good or bad hearing capabilities. Unfortu-nately, these grants, and they total billions of tax dollars each year, are seldom brought out

## WILLIAM A. RUSHER

## Who should die for Chechnya? applicant for Western guarantees.

balance requires us to spare an occasional moment for developments elsewhere. Most of the great problems confronting the makers of American foreign policy these days benefit spectacularly from the application of a little common sense.

There is, for example, the problem of what to do about NATO. For 40 brilliant years it defended the West against an aggressive Soviet Union, and at last, without ever firing a shot, saw its great enemy collapse, exhausted and defeated.

But what shall become of NATO now? It is natural to resist the dissolution of so successful an institution, but dissolution is, I think, inevitable. "Change." Buddha told his disciples, "is the fate of all compound things," and although he was preparing them for his own inevitable demise, the point is equally applicable to NATO.

It was a coalition designed to resist a superpower that has disappeared. No doubt it will survive, in some diminished form, for a while yet, but its member nations have other concerna now, and interests that are not always congruent. Certainly it is abourd to suppose that

Tempting as it is to stay tightly focused on the local nearby conflicts like the civil war in Bosnia great drama now unwinding on Capitol Hill, can be selsed on to give NATO useful work to do. NATO served, and is

only fit to serve, the vital interests of the West. The fate of Bosnia is no such thing.

Naturally the na-tions of Central Europe long to "join NATO" -- by which they mean, simply, to obtain Western guarantees of military support against the supposed danger of a resurgent Russia. But the mafor Western powers are unaure whether the next serious threat to world peace will come from Russia or from a newly powerful

China on Russia's eastern borders. In the latter case, Russia herself may become an urgent

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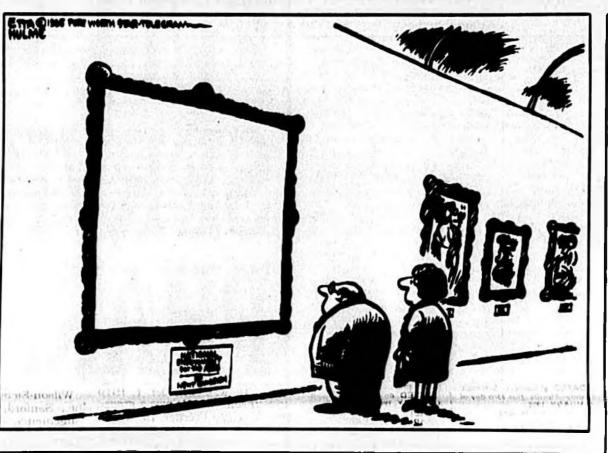
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Meanwhile. CNN's "Horror Story of the Month" Is... Chechnya. How many Americans. I wonder, could find Chechnya on a map if their lives depended on it? How many know the difference between Grozny and Gorazde, or care? And just how much, precisely, are they morally obliged to care? Americans are human, and they can and do sympathize with the weeping widows and wounded children and brave men of Grozny. wherever it may be and whatever the battle there is about. But we dare not let television cameramen start making our foreign policy.

Chechnya is a constituent part of the Russian Federation, and President Yeltain will of course resist its unilateral secession and quell the rebellion if he can. This has upset people all over the world (including Russia) whose notions of appropriate policy are a byproduct of whatever they happen to see, or think they see, on the evening news. Fortunately, not even Mr. Clinton has thus far reached the conclusion that a vital American interest is at stake in Chechnya. requiring the dispatch and possible death of American troops.

None of these concerns -- the fate of NATO, the fate of Boania, the fate of Chechnya -- will be resolved easily.



## JOSEPH SPEAR

## Let the law stifle Congress' spending

Step right in and take a seat in Professor Spear's classroom in the economics department of Truth University.

We are currently being bombarded with a lot of hogwash about budgets and deficits and there are few among us who couldn't use a little refresher course, the prof included. We'll use the rhetorical question method and begin with a simple one.

Q: What is the Balanced Budget Amend-

ment? A: The BBA, as the cognoscenti call it. is a proposed amendment to the Constitution that would compel Congress to spend no more money than is taken in during any given

усаг. Q: What's so drastic about that? A: Friends, let me

introduce you to the greatest assembly of



into the open.

The people who stand to gain from this type of grant are usually very powerful and the type who lawmakers don't want to make angry. So the grants end up being put in as a rider on some important legislative bill, and it is passed.

Of course there are some areas that go beyond the edge of foolishness. Our federal government pays a man many thousands of dollars each year. His job is to insure that the land border between Canada and the United States doesn't physically move. To do so, he only has to visit the border three times each year. (Where do we apply for that job?)

Even when word of such spending is made public through publications like the congressional records, very few people bother to wade through the lengthy documents to find what we might consider waste.

There is a tendency to say people want all kind of government spending cuts, as long as it doesn't affect them. That's why people who benefit from HRS programs are fighting cuts.

In reality though, there are many instances of what can truly be considered waste in spending. If we could eliminate them, we wouldn't have to eliminate spending which is beneficial to a great majority of people.

We need to not only be told by our government about such waste of our tax dollars, but told which of our legislators voted in favor of them.

Knowing that, we can all take appropriate action at the polls.



## **DONNA BRITT Confronting your former lives**

WASHINGTON -- I hate moving.

So when we recently purchased a new house. I arranged things so that the ordeal would be as painless as possible. Buying a home near our old address, I figured, would preserve my husband's commute, the kids' school and my sanity, since we could transfer our belongings over days rather than in one crazed swoop.

Still, I put it off so long that my husband took to calling our new home "the museum" - as in a place to visit, admire and then leave rather than actually live in.

Finally, we moved. In retrospect, it wasn't so bad - except that I kept running into her.

Though I'd dreaded the endless sorting. packing and discarding, another inevitability was worse: You can't move without stumbling over huge pieces of yourself, and all your former lives. I wasn't eager to confront the various me's who would surface.

Most of us stash away evidence of our former selves, to be dealt with occasionally - as when we trot out ancient photos for friends, or a conversation reminds us of a sweater we loved and sends us scurrying to find it.

Spacing out such expeditions into our past puts sufficient intervals of time and emotion between them. Moving uncartha an avalanche of memories, of tangible proofs of who we, and our loved ones, once were.

And inevitably, stuff that we haven't glanced at since - well, since the last time we moved acems precious.

During the move, while searching for ways to keep my restless sons, Hamani, 13, and Darrell, 9, from killing each other and myself from boarding the next flight out of town, I discovered among the piles of loose change, hairpins and umbrellas a ragged straw handbag stuffed with papers.

Telling myself to chuck it "What could I possibly want in here?" - I opened it. And found:

A sheet of paper covered with scrawled hearts and these words from my elder son, who then was about 7: "I love you Every day Mom my love Hamani Britt.'

A seven-page letter to "My Miss America" from my father - I'd forgotten he ever wrote me - begun at 4:30 a.m. and written over four days in May 1988. He discussed a recent phone coversation with his 85-year-old Florida A&M basketball coach, a recent cut on his hand requiring six stitches and how he was looking forward to a visit from his older sister, who died three years later.

The card that accompanied the first flowers sent to me by my now-husband, back when he still was hedging his bets by signing "Fondly" rather than "Love."

A booklet, "Your Child and Discipline," which clearly I never read.

A Christmas card from my now-deceased grandmother saying how much she enjoyed our recent phone conversation. "I could hear the happiness in your voice," she wrote in her distinctive hand. "Kiss the two Teddy Bears, Hamani and Darryl. ... Enclosed is the million dollars!

A note from a former baby sitter that informed me. 'Mani (then 4) put his shoe on today and wanted me to tie it, but my finger was occupied by Daryl's mouth.

"Daryl (5 months) has just eaten about three tablespoons of peaches.

I caught myself hiding my robe belt from him so he wouldn't chew on it. to confront the He just fetched it ... and looked at me as if to say. 'I'm not that same baby of yesterday. 1'm more advanced now."

Reading it, I won dered how could I have forgotten so much? Moving returns us to rushed past people and places, rendering them unspeakabley precious. It teaches us now invaluable our current moments are - like my sons' squabbling over who's cheating at Nintendo, Mani's hopeful references to the "mustache" only he can see, the ridiculous dance Darrell does to honor birthdays.

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No wonder I hate moving. It reminds me that all we ever do, really. is move - slide unconsciously from one reality to the next older but rarely wise enough to appreciate any moment as passionately as we should.

It makes me yearn to fix my loved ones in time, to preserve them like butterflies on a page. It makes us realize that however wrapped up we get in the day's events, the things we'll miss have less to do with what's happening in the world than with whom we've loved at any given moment and who loved us.

Moving presses the point that everything must change. But what if the coming changes are less wonderful than those that preceded them?

And yet, for all my dread of moving, I love my new house. Despite the hassle of living out of boxes, not having a clue as to where the iron or my black leggings are hiding, the change was good.

Not one of us is the same baby we were yesterday. And that's OK.

squandermaniacs on God's green earth .. the U.S. Congress. They cannot control their impulses to spend spend spend. When ihey don't have the funds, they just borrow borrow borrow.

Take a seat in Professor Spear's classroom in the economics department of Truth University.

Since 1930, this nation has had precisely eight balanced budgets, none since 1969. This deficit spending is financed by the sale of U.S. Treasury bills, notes and bonds. During the George Bush years, we had to sell about \$300 billion worth of this paper annually .. about a fifth of it to foreign investors ... to keep the government afloat. Bill Clinton has gotten the yearly shortfall down to \$200 billion, and he prances around calling himself a deficit-reduction president.

Think about it: We are still going in the hole at the rate of more than half a billion dollars a day and we call it deficit reduction. Such is the state of virtue in American politica.

Q: What is the difference between "deficit" and "debt"? A: Many people get confused with these terms. The annual deficit is just what it says ... the difference between revenues and expenditures in any flacal year. The national debt is the accumulation of all deficits since the first loan the new federal government took out in 1789. It tripled during the Reagan years, soared another trillion-plus under Bush and will jump nearly another trillion by the end of Clinton's first term.

As 1994 drew to a close, the national debt stood at \$4,800,149,946,143.75. That's \$4.8 trillion, and it is costing us around \$300 billion a year in interest. Sometime this spring. Congress will vote to raise the allowable limit to \$5 trillion.

Q: Occasionally you see a national debt figure that is a trillion dollars or so less than that \$4.8 trillion number. You also see an interest figure that is more than \$100 billion less than that \$300 billion number. What is the disparity here?

A: Every year, the federal government "borrows" billions of dollars from the socalled "trust funds" that are designed to finance Social Sceurity, government pensions, airports and highways. The Treasury simply rakes all revenues collected for these funds into the general pot and issues special securities ... IOUs ... to the funds. Interest payments are also made in IOUs.

Thus the "trust funds" contain nothing but promises. The government reasons. moreover, that debt owed to itself is not real debt, so it subtracts the amount owed to the funds from the gross figures and comes up with something called "debt held by the public." That is the number - about \$3.4 trillion at the moment -- that the bureaucrats use when they discuss the national debt.

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#### ALTER R. MEAN News Analysia

SHINGTON - So much for ony. Now it's the contract is the covenant - the licans' quest for swift acin their promises, President 's version of a new-look government.

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ratification.

Clinton on Wednesday went to Kutstown, Pa., with his New Covenant message: "We are trying to change the focus of the Feb. 6. national government to grassroots America."

That's fine with Republicans, who call it their idea in the first place. But they're irked at Clinton's opposition to the balanced budget amendment.

although if they can get two-thirds votes, it's out of his hands and goes to the states for Clinton said he's already done more to trim the deficit than before, complete with a pen to anyone since Harry Truman, wave, saying he'd block any and if Republicans want to write health care reform bill that

a balanced budget into the Constitution, they ought to be straight about it and say what cuts and taxes it would take to get it done by 2002, their target. After a politically awkward he'd bitten off too much, and will acknowledgement that with the cuts itemised in advance they reforms.

couldn't set the amendment passed. Republican leaders demanded that Clinton deliver a seven-year balanced budget plan himself. The White House retorted that it was their proposal and their responsibility.

STEPHANIE JEAN

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Clinton will define his own plan for spending cuts, and the five-year projection presidents are required to deliver, when he sends his budget to Congress on

Collisions are also ahead on an increase in the \$4.25 an hour minimum wage, which Clinton can't get past the Republicans, and any GOP attempt to repeal the limited ban on assault-style weapons that was passed in the last Congress. The president said he wouldn't let that happen, meaning veto, although he didn't use the word this time. He did use that word a year

Killer sponges didn't meet his universal coverage terms. There was no better measure of the changed power balance than his acknowl-edgement Tuesday night that seek limited, first-step health

Among points of agreement. Clinton spoke of the itemized veto power he wants and Republicana made part of their contract; of welfare reform; of action to bar the dumping of costly federal mandates on the

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states; of trimming the size and cost of government, which, he repeated, he's been doing for two years, with scant recognition. He said government should be leaner, but not meaner.

The trouble comes in defining those terms in legislative action. On that, Republicans and Democrats have different dictionaries. Take lobbying reform. Re-publicans any they'll get to it. Clinton said a law isn't needed for officeholders to turn down the favors of lobbyists. "Just stop accepting gifts from them."

he said.

Bob Dole of Kansas, the majority leader. He said Clinton wasn't doing it, that lobbyists contrib-ute to his legal defense fund. A few hours later, the fund's trustees announced Clinton had told them not to take lobbyists' money.

Even so, Dole said, the State of the Union is always the president's night, whether he is Democrat or Republican. The hard part, he said, will come in trying to make the impact last. while working with the GOP Congress.

Dole said they'll cooperate 'Cheap shot," countered Sen. where they can, battle it out

where they can't. "That's the way it's always been."

Former Vice President Dan Quayle said in a TV interview that gridlock probably will take hold later this year - "That's the normal political situation."

And for all the vows to end business as usual, on both sides, that's surely the way it will remain.

EDITOR'S NOTE - Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press. has reported on Washington and national politics for more than SO years.

## Cave-dwelling sponges eat animals

## AP Science Writer

NEW YORK - From a dark cave in the Mediterranean Sea comes a grisly tale of sponges gone bad.

They left behind the placid feeding ways of other sponges. which filter seawater to pull out bacteria and other microscopic snacks. That wasn't enough for them.

They became Killer Sponges. They capture and eat small shrimps and similar creatures up to a quarter-inch long, which can struggle vainly for hours to

cacape. For a sponge, that's like bag-

ging big game. Their secret is exposed in today's issue of the journal Nature by scientists Nicole

Boury-Kenault and Jean Vacelet of the Oceanographic Center of Marseille in France. Killer sponges may also live

elsewhere, including deep in the

Atlantic and Pacific oceans. Vacelet said Wednesday.

Sponges are animals that anchor themselves to rocks or other solid objects, usually in oceans. Each sponge is basically a collection of cells on a natural scaffold. It has no internal organa like a heart or hing.

The killer sponges grow about three-quarters of an inch tall, with a white oval body at the end of a thread-like stalk. Although they belong to a kind of sponge that normally lives very deep in the ocean, they apparently felt at home in the darkness and constant temperature of their shallow underwater cave near Marseille.

The sponges trap their prey in sticky threads that extend from their bodies. As the hapless creatures struggle, they bump up against more and more threads, which further entrap them.

It's not clear just how the prey finally dies, but perhaps it is smothered by the threads,

#### Vacelet said.

Once the prey is dead, the sponge grows out at the capture sits to engulf it. The meal is then digested, which takes up eight days. Then the sponge extends its threads again, "ready for new prey," Vaceiet said. Killer sponges apparently evolved because the usual strat-egy of filtering seawater was just

not getting enough food in the deep ocean, the researchers wrote.

Sponges are known to be highly adaptable, but the new study is the first to show they can eat animals, said Klaus Ruetzler, a sponge expert at the Smitheonian Institution's National Museum of Natural Histo-

The discovery should not make people squeamish if they use natural sponges at home. For one thing, the home product is just a sponge skeleton.

And the sponge it comes from is no killer, Boury-Kenault said. "It's a normal sponge."

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PHYLLIS BRYANT. Raspondent/Wile. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: PHYLLIS BRYANT YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that a Petitian for Di-solution of Marriage has been filed against you, and that you are resolved to serve a capy of your Europenes or Pleading to the Petitian upon the Peti-tioner's atterney: Etrain Apants. Esc. and E. Highway dd. Langwend, Petrida 2736, and file the original Resource or Pleading in the affice of the Clork of the Circuit Court, on or before the 13th day of FERU-Clork of the Circuit Court, on or before the 13th day of FERU-ARY, A.D., 1996. If you foil to de e., a Default Judgment will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Politien. DATED at Santerd, Seminole County, Florida this 9th day of JANUARY, 1996.

MARYANNE MOREE CIRCUIT COURT BY: Nancy R. Winter Deputy Clerk Publish: January 12, 19, 26 & DELAN

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION FILE NO. 14-40-CP

In re: Estate of THORNTON E. NOON, NOTICE TO CREDITORS

(Suntary Administration) TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE:

ESTATE: You are hereby notified that an Order of Summary Adminis-tratien has been entered in the cetate of THOEINTON E. NOON, deceased. Pile Number 46 600. CP, by the Circuit Court for Seminele County. Pleride, Probable Division, the address of which is 80.0 present C. Sanwhich is: P.O. Drawer C, San-land. PL 22772-660, that the latel cash value of the estate is 6 +, and that the names and addresses of these is where it has been assigned by such order

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THEM. All other creditors of the decedent and parsons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent must file THEIR CIGING WITH THIS COURT WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE ALL CLAIMS AND DE-MANDS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED

The date of the first publica-tion of this Notice 1s: 26 Janu-PERSON GIVING NOTICE

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J.; son, Frederick W., Longwood: daughters, Gloria Jean Mitcheltree, Orlando, Carol Mauree Scofield, West Palm Beach. Gladys Marie Dollinger, Crivitz. Wis.; stepsons, John R. Myers, Casselberry, Brett A. Myers, Kissimmee: 12 grandchildren:

12 great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

#### YLIANA JNANICE BARKLEY

Yliana Jhanice Barkley, infant, Winding Oak Lane, Longwood. died Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1995 in Orlando. She was born Dec. 14, 1994 in Altamonte Springs.

Survivors include mother. Nichet Avington, Longwood; father. Elvin Ramos, Altamonte Springs: sister, Tyler Barkley, Longwood.

Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangemente.

#### FRANK B. BLACKMAN

Frank E. Blackman, 81, **Tulane Drive, Altamonte** Springs, died Tuesday, Jan. 24. 1995 at Florida Living Nursing Center, Apopka. Born March 28, 1913 in Nashville, Tenn., he moved to Central Florida in 1969. He was a retired insurance adjuster. He was Baptist. He was a member of the Kentucky Bar Association.

Survivora include wife. Gretchen; son, Douglas, St. Petersburg: two granddaughters. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

#### ANDREW MILLER

Andrew Miller, 76, Hughes Ave., Sanford, died Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1995 at Life Care Health Center, Altamonte Springs. He was born Oct. 4, 1918 in Hawkinsville, Ga., He was Maintenance Supervisor for the City of Altamonte Springs. He was Baptist.

Survivors include wife, Vinte Mae; sons, Rev. Anthony and Bro. Willie Gene, both of Sanford: daughters. Willie Mae Church, Daytona Beach, Annette Miller Lane, Delores Pearl Patrick, Brenda M. Lucas, Vinie M. Murphy and Deborah M. Alloway, all of Rochester, N.Y., Towanna M. Engram, Sanford: brothers, Charile, Matthew and Joshua, all of Rochester, N.Y.; sisters, Vivian M. Golden, Crescent City, Bernice M. Meeks.

#### IRMA D. WAGNER

Survivors include wife. Bette Irma D. Wagner, 97, Valencia Court, Sanford, died Wednesday. Jan. 25, 1996 at Mariner Health Care Center, DeBary, Born Aug. 31, 1897 in Hungary, she moved to Central Florida in 1974. She was a homemaker. She was a member of All Souls Catholic Church.

> Survivors include sons, Robert Felt, Hemstead, N.Y., Alfred. Lake Mary, Thomas, New Jersey: daughter, Dolores Virgin, Sanford: 11 grandchildren.

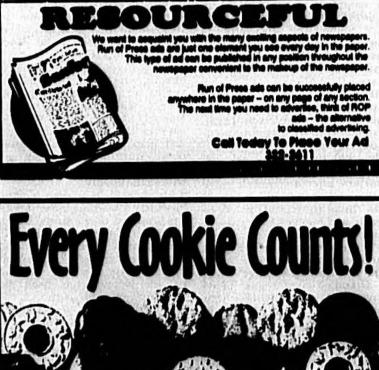
Carey Hand Cox-Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

Califing hours for friends and family will be

MILLER, ANDREW

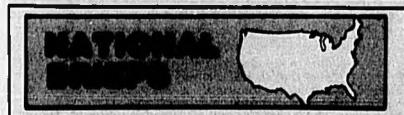
Calling hours for friends and family will be Friday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. of Wilson Bicholmerger Martuary, Inc., 1110 Pine Ave-me. Senterd. Sector 2010 State of the Sector 2010 and Sec. Willie & Antheny Allier, Senterd, and Sec. Willie & Akiler, Senterd. Dough fors, Willie & Chursh, Daytone Beach, Annerite Lane, Deleres P. Petrick Brende A. Lucas, Vinie A. Chursh, Daytone Beach, Annerite Lane, Deleres P. Petrick Brende A. Lucas, Vinie A. Morphy, Deberah A. Alleway all of Rechester, N.V., Tevenne A. Engraen, Santerd: Brendes, N.Y.; steters, Vivian A. Geiden, Creecent City, Bernice A. Moshs, Bechester, and Device A. Dennis, Westbury, N.Y.; uncle, Bishep A.L. Smith, Glassburg, N.J.; uncle, Bishep A.L. Smith, Glassburg, Santord, Brev, Rese Lane, Namber Lucas, Jr., George Murphy, Willie Alleway all of Rechester, N.Y.; James Sanford: 22 grandchildron: 21 great

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#### Simpson trial: A lot of surprises

LOS ANGELES - There were a lot of surprises in the opening statement by O.J. Simpson's attorney. Just ask the prosecution.

Deputy District Attorney William Hodgman was outraged Wednesday when Johnnie Cochran Jr. mentioned witnesses and evidence to the jury without giving proper warning to

prosecutors. Hodgman repeatedly interrupted Cochran's opening statement with objections. Then he accused defense attorneys of suddenly unloading the information - some of which was gathered in June - in a last-minute ambush. Both sides are legally required to share information in a timely manner."

"I don't think in the history of jurisprudence we have ever had anything happen like what happened in this courtroom," Hodgman said, demanding time to study the reports. Later Wednesday, Hodgman suffered chest pains and was taken to California Medical Center. He was under observation

and resting comfortably today. District Attorney Gil Garcetti said because of Hodgman's hospitalization and the defense's late release of information, the prosecution probably will seek a

delay in presenting testimony. Buperior Court Judge Lance Ito had set aside this morning's session to deal with prosecution complaints. He could delay the trial or prohibit the defense from calling some of the newly disclosed witnesse



#### Denos livid ever no-smoking campaig

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - A bold anti-emoking campaign in Brochmotim, sweden — A boid anti-smoking campaign in Sweden is causing a furor in neighboring Denmark, where a cigarette maker targeted by the campaign is threatening to sue. The week-old campaign, sponsored by the Swedish govern-ment, uses the copyrighted name and logo of a Danish cigarette brand. Prince. Justaposing photos of pensive young women and cancer cells on a lung X-ray, it reads: "Raped by Prince" or "Murdered by Prince."

Prince, packaged and marketed in Sweden by Swedish Tobaka AV, is one of the best-selling cigarette brands in Scandinavia.

Bo Aulin, a lawyer representing Prince's Danish maker. Scandinavian Tobacco Company, said the company was considering a law suit for copyright infringement. "They have gone too far," Aulin said. "We are considered

criminals. We are accused of rape and murder."

The creator of the anti-smoking campaign, a state-funded group called "A Non-Emoking Generation," denied it violated any law.

Greta Weding, general-secretary of the group, said lawyers who previewed the campaign concluded it broke no laws because it was an expression of opinion, not advertising.

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## Gender — Continued from Page 1A Banford,

with special materials, such as all costing more. The price of alterations is based on the type of material and construction of the garment, not the gender of the owner, according to the owner who identified herself

only as Tine. Camille Fuller, manager of Guality Cleaners of Lake Mary, noted women are sometimes charged more because their blouses do not fit on the equipment and must be finished by hand. Men and women are charged the same price for alterations, \$4.80 for hemming a pair of pants or a skirt, she added.

For local salons, the length of heir has more to do with pricing then gender some staffers claim. Men and women are charged

exactly the same for haircuts at Secret's Hair Design. "Except in the case of baiding men." noted one stylist. "We

have what we call the executive cut. It just len't right to charge them the same price for a two minute heircut."

A stylist at Hair Waves in Lake Mary said the salon dosen't do just hair cuts but offers full service for men at \$15 and

women at 824. Men with longer hair would pay more. The proposed bill to prevent gender gouging would give consumers the opportunity to file complaints.

"We're going to try to level the playing field so women will have the same opportunity, the same prices as everybody else," said en. William Turner, D-Hialcah, who is sponsoring the compa-nion bill in the Florida Benate.

The measure drew immediate criticism from small-business lobbyists, who said it could expose businesses - most of which, the lobbyists said, don't discriminate on pricing - to a potential barrage of lawsuits.

"It's feel-good legislation that will hurt small business." said Bill Herrie, state director for the National Federation of Independent Business, which rep-resents 25,000 small businesses in Florids, including hundreds of dry cleaners, beauty asions and barber shops.

Wasserman Schultz and Villalobos released a survey to back up their proposed law to

prevent gender gouging. House station conducted the month of dozens of hair salons. department stores and dry cleaners statewide.

It showed half of the 40 hair salons contacted charged an average of \$6.48 more for a woman's basic haircut than for a basic men's haircut. The salone charged a woman an average of 90.57 more, when a ahampoo and blow dry were included. The survey of department stores showed 15 of 22 charged a woman for clothing alterations, but did not charge a man for the same service when purchasing a fuil-price suit. When it comes to dry cleaners, the survey showed most charged men and women identical prices for similar clothing. Nearly 83 percent charged identical prices for cleaning two-piece suits and laundering shirts, the survey said.

Boy -

Continued from Page 1A equipment. Michael climbed onto a huge green transformer box, they said, and touched the insulated coils.

The shock of the 7.200 volts of electricity sent him hurtling 12 feet through the air in a searing flame, reports say. Bummoned by his brother Christopher and the

friend, Laurie Carter ran to her son's side. Investigators said she received burns on her arms as ahe cradied her son, waiting for medical stance to arrive.

His heart stopped, however, and he was pronounced dead at Orlando Regional Medical Center an hour later.

## Daby

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Officiale did not know the relationship between the two. One reported the two had only recently met while another said they were boyfriend and girifriend.

"The deputy looked into the car and realized the woman was having a baby," McDonough anid. "He has children of his own."

## Gardener -

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the animals from the soo, with the professional handlers. For several years, she has worked with pre-schoolers. in the Story Hour program. She has traveled considerably.

both before and after retirement. Originally from Manschusetta, she lived in Guam for four years. "I married a man (John) in the Navy and then we went to Japan." They lived in Boston on one tour of duty. After retirement, they lived in California and Arisons. They settled in Lake Mary, in the Porest, in

1978, to be close to an aunt. Clark traveled to South Africa, Botawana, Zambia, Zimbabwe last October, on a trip coordi-nated by soo director Ed Posey. "I now all the animals I wanted to see. It really was a lovely

trip." The butterfly garden was started in 1992, by Sandi Linn. then the education coordinator and now the education curator. Clark took over responsibility of the garden from another docent, who recently moved. "I'm just trying to keep up pretty much what Carolyn Burrington has done and I have added in butterfly weed" and several other plants.

According to information dia

populations, contain must contain both larval and nectar food plants. Numerous suitable plants should be provided, preferably in an unkempt area. Grasses should be allowed to grow, for cover, and the use of eslicides of herbicid course, discouraged. Clark said she tries to keep back the weeds and the potato vine that hange on the trees. Among the plants that can be found in the soo's garden are milkweed, laniana, pentas, shrimp plant, Mexican flames, passion flower, red autumn sage, heliotrope, wild lime, ageratum.

"It's such a shock," said Winger.

The family is not commenting on the tragedy, but teachers and administrators at the school are preparing meals for the Carters and planning a achedule to visit.

At school, the mood is quiet. A guidance counselor is available in Michael's class and a team of counselors from across the district has set aside an area in the media center for those who just want to talk.

"He was so well-liked," Winger said. "The kids are still very quiet about it."

Arrangements are being made to set up a memorial hand for Michael, but the details have not been finalised.

The deputy escorted the couple to station 13 arriving about 5:15 p.m. The baby was born just

minutes later on the front seat of the car. Station officer Lt. Buddy Mills and paramedics Bradley Hawver, Todd Bush and Van Kirkland

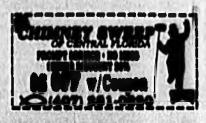
assisted. Mills is also a paramedic. The mother and baby were then transported by the station crew to the hospital.

larval food plants, on which the builterflies feed in the pre-adult state. The many plants and trees should attract butterflies rang-ing from the giant swallowtail, the monarch, the frittilary, the viceroy to the sulphur, which is quite common in the zoo's arden. Clark admits and doesn't know much yet about the butterfiles, "but I'm trying to learn.'

Clark's background in gardening, like many other master gardeners, comes from family "roots." As a child, she worked in an uncle's greenhouse, growing plants for her sunt's florist shop. As for her personal garden. Clark amiles and anys, "I really don't have much of a garden, I only have a

The milkweed and wild lime are little space." The Clarks live in one of the first manufactured home communities in this area. Named to reflect its environ-ment. The Forest is just that. Most jots are kept natural, with lots of trees and little grass.

"I try to heep a variety of plants, so I have some flowers." She describes it as environmen-tal landscape management; all the plusses without the minuses. "no lawnmowers to bother you."





Reonomic Development Com-mission of mid-Florids, "With 80 employees at its local headquarters and a payroll exceeding \$3.6 million. Dixon is exactly the type of company Seminole County's incentive fund was established for."

The average wage of employees and managerial personnel to be located at the Heathrow facility is estimated at approximately \$30,000 per year. Dixon Ticonderoga Executive

Vice President Richard F. Joyce predicts the construction payroll for establishing the new head-quarters will be approximately \$1.2 million. He also projects that the company will add possibly 10 to 20 new corporate employees over the next five ycars.

He continued, "We're extremely pleased that we were able to encourage Dixon Ticonderoga's long-term commitment to our region.

In 1990, the company selected Orlando as the site of its headquarters, after a comprehensive nationwide search. Previously, It was headquartered in Vero Beach, and for over 150 years, in Jersey City, N.J.

'We came to Central Florida intending to remain here." said Gino Pala, chief executive officer of Dixon Ticonderoga. "This move certainly solidifies that commitment, and Seminole County and EDC officiale can take credit because it was their assistance and forward thinking that convinced us to make this

significant investment." Beminole County Manager Ron Rabun observed, "This is a win-win situation for both the county and Dixon. Dixon's prop-erty tax revenue to the county will be approximately \$45,000 per year. That means in about two years, the county will realize a complete return on its investment. That's pretty good by anyone's standards."

Founded in 1798, the Dixon Ticonderoga Company is the oldest manufacturer of writing and art products in the United Biates. Worldwide, the company employs 1,300 people and has manufacturing and/or distribu-tion facilities in Mexico, Canada. England, and six U.S. states.

The headquarters facility in Heathrow will be built by Jack Jennings and sons. The architects are Burke, Bales and

in being provided by the Balley. Nichols Group of Winter Park. In the resolution, the amount is set as to not exceed \$100,000 for the economic incentives agreement benefit.

Milla. Space planning and design

The wording of the resolution asys the board of county commissioners, "considers this to be a worthwhile public/private partnership that favorably serves the public interest."

Although the Dixon Ticon-deroga Company will be in unincorporated land, it will be immediately adjacent to the city of Lake Mary. The city encompasses developatie property to the north of the Dixon site, as well as on the eastern side of Interstate-4, from Lake Mary Boulevard to 8.R. 46-A.

"This Dixon corporate office is exactly the type of business facility we are looking for in this area," said Lake Mary City Manager John Litton. "While it ion't in the city, I'm certain it will help to attract other buainesses into the area, which will benefit everyone in the city as well as the county."

Litton said he is also looking forward to learning more about the proposed movie studio which has been planned for the same general area. Three sites in and near Lake Mary have been exam-ined for the facility, but no definite location has been determined at this time. It is expected property as large as 900 acres may be needed.

The studio has been tentatively announced as a working operation rather than a tourist attraction. Two large hotels have been projected on the property, one for employees, the other, open to the general public, possibly including a major convention center.

In addition, within the Lake Mary city limits, expansions are underway with major industrial facilities including Recoton, and Strang Communications.

Further north toward Sanford. but still along I-4, is the proposed multi-screen movie the-ater. It is planned for the area east of the interstate, near where the old railroad underpass was located.

Seminole County as well as the cities of Sanford and Lake Mary are all experiencing an influx of business and industry at the present time. Almost all of the developments however, are going west.

A similar study in California found 64 percent of the dry cleaners charged a woman more than a man to launder a shirt.

Surveys in other parts of the nation have shown women are routinely charged more than men for similar services, said the Florida Public Interest Research Group.

Florida PIRG said it conducted its own survey of dry cleaners in Tallahassee earlier this month, finding four of nine businesses charged an average of \$1.38 more for cleaning a woman's shirt than a man's.

"The bottom line is we need to raise the level of swareness for business establishments in terms of setting their prices," Wasserman Schultz said.

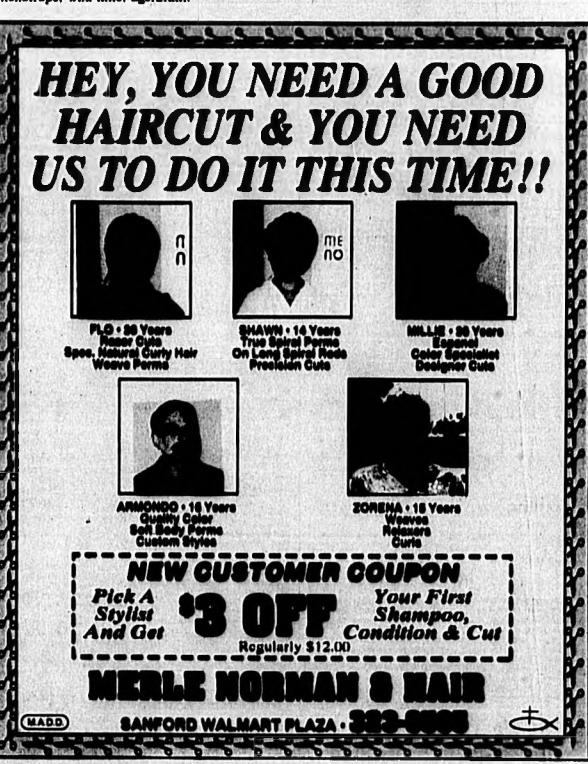
"We don't want to regulate prices," she said. "We want to make (businesses) aware that if they are providing the same service, they need to charge similar or like prices for similar or like services."

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# Sports



## LOCALLY

#### 6A District 4 final set

LAKE MARY Annee Bradley, Jordan Kellgrens Angie Olson and Brooke Kent each scored as the Lake Mary Ratus blanked Lake Howell 4.0 in the Class 6A District 4 semifinals a) Don F. Reynolds Stadmin Wednesday right -

Budley also added an assist as the Rams. (17.6.2) ranked No. 3 in the state) knocked out Lake Howell (17-7, No. 7 in the state).

Loke Mary will now travel to Altamonte Springs to lace topped ranked Lake Brantley ta-7.1 winner over Oynedot at Tom Storey Field in the district championship at 7 p.m. Friday

#### Tim's Team still unbeaten

SANFORD - Fin's feam is new the only team in the Sanford Recreation Department Fall Coord Power Volleyball League after winning both of its games Wednesday night at the Santord Middle School Gymnatorium

Turn's stands alone atop the A League with a 1.0 record, while the Young Guus (who went 3.1) are 3.1. The Power Rangers (1-1 for the week) and Side Out (0(2) are both 1-3.

In the B League, Spearchuckers won both its. games this week to even its invoid at 2-2 and are. tied for first with Kelley's, who went 1-1. Beach-Scene is just behind at 1-3 after an 0.2 week

#### Wells, Reckers undefeated

SANFORD - Wells Contracting and Reckers both had big late inning offensive explosions to remain undefeated in the Sauford Recreation. Department Men's Wednesday Night Polar Bear Slowpitch Softball League at Chase Park

Wells (2-0) came up with six runs in the sixth inning to edge Captain Bly's 11-11-7.5 and Reckers (20) scored eight runs in the sixth mming to enase a 5-4 deficit and defeat Sheet Metal Workers (1.2) 12-5. In the other game, Sheet Metal Workers tripled the score on Effic Interiors (0.3) 9.3.

Next week Captain Bly's plays Reckers at 6:30 p.m. and Reckets stays to face Sheet Metal Workers at 7.30 p.m. The 8.30 p.m. game has Wells Contracting taking on Elife Interiors

## **AROUND THE STATE**

#### Lightning beat Panthers

ST\_PETERSBURG = Daten Puppa stopped 26 shots and Brian Bradley had a goal and an assist as the TB Lightning heat the Fla Panthers. 3/2 before 20,277 in the ThunderDome

The victory, Tampa Bay's first after two fasses in the lockont shortened season, was its first insix meetings with its in-state rival, which wonthree and field two against the Lightning a year ago. Florida is off to an 0.3 start this season.

# Ice stay alive in WS Sanford pounds Apopka to force game four

#### From Staff Reports

APOPKA - The lee haven't melted yet.

The Santord entry in the Women's Baseball. League rebounded from a pair of blowouts to posta blowout of its own, crushing the Apopka Diamonds 22-6 in Game 3 of the initial World Series of the fledgling league:

The fee will now look to even the series at 2-2 on Friday alternoon when it hosts the Diamonds. at Santord Memorial Stadium starting at 1/30. p.m. A victory on Friday would force a lifth and deciding game on Saturday alternoon at SMS.

One of the hig reasons Sanford was able to avoid a three-game sweep was the return of ace pitcher Stephanie Reed, who has been unable to pitch because of arm problems.

"She was able to survive and throw strikes,"

WBL WORLD SERIES Game 1 J. Barnes Field, Apopka High School IEE 72, DIAMONDS 6

Sanlard 122 004 411 22 10 4 Ароріна 6 6 5 200 021 010 St. Reed and Garcia, Eshalow Bondla (D. and Britt Riddlebover (7) WP: St. Reed (10.1) LP: Eshalow 28 Apophal Gray sh. Santord, Sh. Reed HR: norm Records Sanford 17.9.1.2 World Series: Apoplia 18.9.2.1 World Series

for manager Mike Ferrett said of Reed. "She is only at about 80%, but she dug down deep and did the job. The team played with a lot of heart tonight, we're a banged up club, but the girls. believe they can still win and are not giving up."

Reed who won her league high 10th victory against just one loss dul not have one of her overpowering games. Itying for casy outs instead of strikeouts. She allowed just six hils,

Santool secred a single run in the top of the first mmng, but left behind 2.1 in the bottom of the list. The lee took the lead for good in the top. of the second with a pair of runs, then started the rout he scoring seven turis in the top of the thirdnumg

Providing the offense for Sanford were Mellissa Garcia fiwo hits, three runs, three RBD, Adra-Hernandez Itwo hits, two runs, two RBh, Sheda, Reed Imple, three runs, two RBD. Alice Salas, (single, live runs, three RBh and Ovedo High-School head softball coach Anna Hollis isacile three runs, three RBD

Also butting were Vicky Humphrey (single) care two RBD. Christy Weaver (single) two tuna-Stephanie Reed (single two 1000) and Source Stabley (three runs, RBI)

## Rams take SAC boys' soccer title

#### From Staff Reports

OVIEDO - Jamie Bailey scenal two goals and Aren Cook added the other as the Lake Mary Rooswrapped up the Seminole Athletic Conference fille with a 3-1 vietory. over Oviedo in hoys, socier action at John Courter Field Wednesday

The junior varsity contest coded. In a 0-0 tie

Cook opened the scoring with an assist from dason. Esdell and Badey came back later in the first half with his two scores, the first on accessist from Sean Creasman.

The Lions lone score came with six minutes left in the game of the toot of Scott Thelen.

The Rams outshot Oyndo (119) and had five corner kicks to two for the Lions, Greg Velho stopped seven shots in goal to get the with log the Rams while Darren Ockwage asar had seven saves for October

Lake Mary unproved to 20.3 it overall and a perfect the model conference, while Ovierlo, 6.11, 15, 1551 overall and 53.1 in the 530Both teams will conclude the regul lar season on Friday with the Rams going to Lyman and the Lions hosting Schulole



#### Hurricanes blown out

Ein Eberz secred 20 points MEAME including two B pointers during Villanova's game opening 13.0 min, as the No. 22 Wildcats coasted to a 92.62 win over Mianic

### AROUND THE WORLD

#### Tar Heals bury 'Noles

CHAPPEL HILL, N.C. Dante Calabras led; North Carolina's record setting 3 point shooting scoring a career high 26 points as the third anked for the scrused by ESU 100-76.

The far Beels (154, 54) won their sixth straight game and Florida State (9.6, 3.4) saw its three game ACC winning streak end despite a career high 26 points from Corey Louis

#### Florida comeback fails

AUBURN Ala - Lance Weems scould 22 points and Moochie Notris thwarted a Florida contenack with a dive over press row as Auburn defeated the 23rd ranked Gators 77.74 its second win over a Final Four teatrait two weeks.

### WHAT'S HAPPENING

#### Boys' Basketball

Lake Mary at Mainland, Freshman 4 p.m. junior varsity, 5:30 p.m. varsity, 7 p.m.

#### Girls' Basketball

Lako Howell at Lake Branfley, Freshman, 4:30

(p.m.) jumor varsity, 6 p.m., varsity, 7.30 p.m. Lyman at Lake Mary, JV, 6 p.m., V, 7 30 p.m. Orangewood Christ, at Lake Highland, 4 p.m. Seminolo at Oviedo, Freshman, 4:30 p.m.: junior varsity, 6 p.m.; varsity, 7:30 p.m.

#### Wrestling

Lakeland at Lyman, 6:30 p.m.



NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION SUN-TBS Chicago at Orlando (1) \* [ | 111 -

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Things did not go well for Lyman's Godkin in the at Lake Mary High School. The Barns went on to claim 142 pound class Wednesday night as Lake Mary's Joe

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The junior varsity contest also went to Lake Mary in a 68.0 whitewashing

The triumph gives Lake Mary an overall record of 14.2, but more importantly gives the Rams a perfect 4.0 record in the conference and at least a share of the conference (rown: A victory at Oviedo on Friday would duch sole possession of the title and an indefeated. conference season for take Mary.

Friday's meet will be the final SAC matching for the Rams, who will conclude the regular season with meets. next week with St. Cloud on Tuesday and West Orange. on Wedensday at Lake Mary High School

The meet was another peak manoller coaster ride for the Rams this week. Saturday Lake Mary was on mpodthe world after winning the Townament of Champans. then hit a low Luesday night when the feam was blasted by University 50.15.

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III past Patriots in SAC

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The victory improved the frons record to 9 Foverall and sets up an unportant Seminale Athletic Configuration matchap with Lake Mary at home Frukey night. An Ovashe was would secure a tie for the title with the Rams, while a Lake Mary victory would give the Rams a perfect 5.0 season and sole possession of the crown-

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DAYTONA BEACH - The

Seminole High School girls'

basketball team won three of the

Wednesday night in Daytona

But Mainland, tied for third in

the Class 6A state basketball

poll, dominated the third

quarter, outscoring the Fighting

Seminoles 27-10 to claim a 65-62 victory in the battle of

Mindee (Hampton) had a heck of

a game, but the awful third quarter did us in." said Seminole

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## Powell is new force in FASCAR Late Models Bobby Sears cruised to an easy

## By PANA MAROBOLIA Special to the Herald

NEW SMYRNA BEACH -Astor's James Powell Jr. has suddenly become the dominant force in the Florida Association of Btock Car Automobile Racing's Late Model division.

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A standout dirt track driver, Powell credits his recent succenses to his engine builder and chassis man.

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We're on a roll and that's the way I like it."

Jimmy Sills was second. followed by Tuffy Hester, Bruce Lawrence, and Mike Kubanek.

## Boys-

Continued from Page 13 as we can because it will probably have a bearing on the district seeding. We are 3-1 in the district and think Lecesburg may be 4.1. We have St. Cloud at home next week and a win would give us both a tie. So it would could down to overall records and a vote of the coaches, and I don't Vicaria (1), faste, del. think Loesburg has played as good a schedule as us. So we just try to keep on winning and hope aburg stumbles." Traina scored a team-high 17

sints and added five assists to his night's work, while Roberts tailied 16 points and had a team-high six assists. Jeff derthie came off the bench to score 10 points and pull down siz rebounds, while Nate Hall added eight points and six re-

bounds. Jim Adamczyk scored a same-high 18 points for Lake Brantley (8-9 overall, 3-2 SAC). The win was the seventh

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victory in the Limited Late Model division. After starting the

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Scars overtook early leader

Tommy Elliott on the ninth lap.

Once out front. Sears charged to his sixth win of the season. In tow behind Sears were

Speedworld, grabbed the lead of the Modified feature event on the

Despite several caution periods that bunched the field for re-

starts, Symons, who drives the

Park Ave. Auto Parts/Cowboy's

Saloon Cavalier, raced uncon-

Billy Gest, Dave Savicki, Guy

were David LeBeau (Sportsman).

Mark Manfredi (Bombers), Bob

Doxie (Mini-Stocks), and Gary

Hidgon (Action Performance

Rounding out the top five were

Other feature event winners

tested to the checkers.

Hellyer, and Mike Benece.

points and Duane Greene eight. Lyman will be at Lake Mary on Priday, while Lake Howell will host Lake Brantley. BAND WIN D.C. DeLAND - Five players hit for double figures and Lake Mary outscored DeLand 18-12 in overtime as the Rams escaped the DeLand dome with a 92-86 overtime victory over the Buildogs Wednesday night.

Matt Townsley (20 points), Jason Junker (18), Chip Rich-ardson (18), Shawn Newberry (13) and Wealey Jackson (13) were the Rams to finish in double figures.

The win put Lake Mary back over the .500 mark with a 10-9 record. The Rama will Lake Mary on Friday night.

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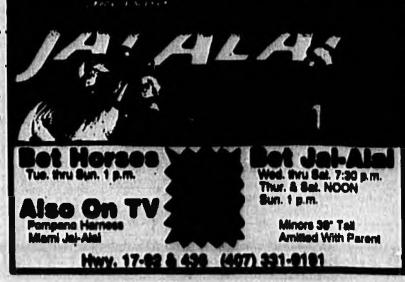
"But it's no diagrace to lose to them. I would have loved to have beat them. But they have a very good team."

Als Jackson and Kinsle Davis tailied 15 points each for Mainland (now 21-1), while Shamese Miller added 10.

For the Tribe, Hampton garnered a game-high 29 points and Tenneshia chipped in with 16. Seminole (18-4) will look to get back in the win column and also clinch the Seminole Athletic Conference title when it travels to Oviedo tonight.

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# People

## IN BRIEF

#### Seminar geared to seniors

SANFORD — John Hancock Financial Services will sponsor a free seminar on "Long Term Care" and "Growing Older in the 90's" on Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 9:30 s.m. in the Heron Room of the Marina Hotel, 530 N. Palmetto Ave., Sanford, Also, Attorney Mary Trotter will address estates without probable

fees and other estate subjects. Seating is limited. Reservations are required by calling Orlando 660-1918, ext. 100.

#### Tutors sought

Seminole Community College is seeking tutors for their

Volunteer Adult Literacy program. There will be tutor training workshop on Monday evenings. Feb. 6, 13 and 20. Each seasion will be from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. For more information, call 328-2163.

#### Glass show returns

The Sanlando Depression Era Glass Show and Sale will return to the Sanford Civic Center on Jan. 27, 28 and 29.

The show will be from 6 to 9 p.m. on Friday, from 10 a.m. to

5 p.m. on Saturday; and 10 s.m. to 4 p.m. Bpecial guests at the show and sale include Teri Steele, editor and publisher of "The Dase" and author Gene Florence. There will be a display of Elegance by Cambridge glass featuring Apple Blossom & Caprice. Admission is 92.50 each session or 95 for all three days. There will be door prizes and a snack bar.

#### Boy secuts to hest dinner

Boy Scout troop 54 will be having a Chili Dinner on Saturday, Jan. 28.

The dinner will be from 1 to 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church on Park Avenue in Sanford.

The event will be in the church's Fellowship Hall. Enter at the corners of 5th Street and Magnolia Avenue. Signs will be posted.

Tickets for the dinner are \$3.50 each. Children under the age of three will be admitted free.



#### Oversaters Anonymous meets weekly

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Community United Methodist Church. Piney Ridge Road and U.S. 17-92, Casselberry. For information, call Carol. 322-0657.

#### Sunrise Kiwanis meets Friday

The Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club meets every Friday, at 7 a.m., at Shoney's, US 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information, call Lou Hevey, 322-0082.

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Late Notice: Nov. 24, 1994 -Robin and David Guerriero. Longwood, boy

"The following births have been Nicolas and Lawrance Humrecorded at Florida Hospital. phrey Jr. III. Altamonte Springs. twins — boy and girl Jan. 10 — Angi and Alan Stockbridge, Lake Mary, boy Jan. 11 — April and Ted

## Youth groups sought for contest Celebrities to choose nation's 'service' winners

#### Opeolal to the Norold

A host of celebrities will judge the 1995 "Colgate's Youth or America"" Campaign. The award-winning program pres-ents cash grants for the best executed projects in the United States by local units of the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Boys and Girls Clubs, Girls Incorporated, Camp Fire and 4-H. More than 240 local clubs and troops of these leading youth organiza-tions will recieve checks for up to \$2,000 for their outstanding projects.

**Program Director Michele** Macchia said, "Our Youth for America' program inspires, promotes, and supports the posi-tive activities of today's kids, recognizing and rewarding their genuine concern for their world." This past year's winning projects reflect the concerns of today's young people and offer creative solutions to many of their problems, from environmental concerns to sexual harassment to therapeutic pro-grams for the handicapped. Last year's top winner, a 4-H group from Minnesots, instituted an abduction awareness campaign after a local girl's kidnapping made national news. The profram stressed prevention and helped calm the fears of community children.

Part of a worldwide network of Colgate-Palmolive Companysponsored youth programs, the campaign launched in 1972 to promote social responsibility among America's youth. It has won a Freedoms Foundation

I want to thank you, the readers and subscribers of the Sanford Herald, for taking the time and interest in reading my column and the responses that you have sent to me as well as your letters that I am endeavor-

DEAR JEARY: After nine months in the Central Florida rea. job situations, mon marriage, and my health seem to be taking its toll on my life. What can I do if anything or just what do I do now? I've done all I think I know what to do and am at a virtual standatill. Where do I go from here? DEAR BILL: It goes without saying that it is time to "cut your losses" and start thinking more positive. I feel that you are a very creative person and very hard worker (when you're working). Unfortunately, 1 feel that you have a tendency to be too quiet for your own good and are not demanding enough of what you are descrving of at any given time. You also display, through your handwriting, a definite uptight sensitivity which probably has existed long before you ever got into your present predicament. It's time to loosen up, let your hair down, get tough, get busy, and stop letting others tell-you

Courtney Thome-Smith (clockwise from top left) and Jack Wagner of TV's "Meirces Place," Annie Potts of TV's "Love and War," Scott Wolfe of "Party of Five," Dean Cain, TV's Superman from

award and has been saluted by the White House (including the administrations of Nixon, Ford. Reagan. Bush and Clinton). Congress, and governors and mayors throughout the nation.

Entry forms are available P.O. Box 1058, FDR Station, through the regional offices of New York, N.Y. 10150-1058. The the national organisations, or may be obtained by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to Colgate's Youth for America.

deadline for entry into this year's program is March 31, 1995.



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opportunity, yet, for you here in Central Florida and that you "have not" exhausted all your efforts in trying to secure a job.

As for your marriage, you must take more of a positive approch to your marriage and stop acting "down" or "wim-pish" when I know, and you know, that you will not give up! You're better than that and your marriage will survive. After all, whatever happened to "in sick-ness and health, and for richer or poorer? After you get that new job, give me a call and maybe we'll all go to Dianey World and celebrate. You ain't down yet.

matter when it happens but the evolvements of life both positive and negative are to be expected. It's easy in your case to think negatively or to reach out for hope but you see, hope and faith come from within yourself first. Sure, it's great to have others associate with us on many levels of positive planes, but when the negative sets in "they all seem to disappear" from our very pre-

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"Lole and Clark," and TV and screen star William McNemars will judge the nation's top community service winners in the 1995 "Colgate's Youth for America" campaign.



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Jan. 4 - Kristi Buck and Rodney Rowland, Altamonte Springs, girl: Kelly Yinger, Casselberry, girl: Brenda Lee Milam. Deltona, girl

Jan. 6 - Cherie and Francis Harrington Jr., Casselberry, boy Jan. 7 - Maleny and J. Victor Perez. Altamonte Springs, girl: Tina and Harold Treece, De-Itona, boy: Sandra and Douglas Kent. Altamonte Springs, boy: Sondra and Abdool Khan, Casselberry, girl: Melissa and Andrew Trappen, Winter Springs, boy

Jan. 5 - Lisa and Robert Feldman, Longwood, girl Jan. 8 — Dawn and Edwin

Martin, Deltona, girl Jan, 9 — Deshorie Wright and Don Pritchard, Sanford, boy:

Robin and Douglas Nease. Longwood, girl: Ruth and David Matousek, DeBary, boy: Marie

Mitchell, Altamonte Springs. girl: Terry and Steven Tillman. Deltona. girl: Tammy Kirkhuff and Clarence Hanson, Sanford, boy: Deborah Alt, Longwood, boy

Jan. 12 - Gertrude and Gregory Galloway, Osteen, boy: Christina Munro and Harry Perez-Ruiz, Altamonte Springs, boy

Jan. 13 - Lisa and James Clark Jr., Sanford, girl: Tammy and James St. John, Deltona, twin boys

Jan. 14 - Judy and John Romano. Longwood, boy: Catherine and Michael Esmond. Altamonte Springs, girl: Martha Medina and Juan Moreno, Casselberry, giri: Kerri and Jason King, Longwood, giri: Jodi and Sal Nunziatam, Longwood, giri: Grisel Carillo and Ezechias **Rivera**, Winter Springs, boy

how things are going to be.

Sure, in most cases, there is a chain of command or supervisor to go through, but in your case, you have to learn how to take charge of, not only your personal life. but your business life as well. I wouldn't hesitate in hiring you in a hearibeat because know I could count on you for loyalty first. Secondly, you're the type of guy that I would help make stronger and even a better

potential employee if I had something that I would hire you for. Today, we live, however, in a society that shows us no guarantees for our futures even if we show up days on time and

without missing a day's work. anyway). Bill, I don't want you to think about packing it in and moving back to wherever it was you came from. I feel that there is an

DEAR JERRY: I lost my husband at 43, my son drowned at 21, and now I have lost a breast to cancer. Do you see any good luck or fortune for me? P.A., SANFORD

DEAR P.A.: First of all, I'm set a fortune teller and I don't do astrology, so giving me your birth date makes no difference other than I now know that you are over 21. (makes no difference

Into each life a little rain must fall and with life comes death. No one can say that it's fair no

sence. You have survived for a

reason, yet you must utilize and demonstrate more strength; perhaps more than you think you have left. It's not time to forget from whence you came and how you made it through the earlier years. Maybe you won't be hitting the lottery, but you can collect from each day whatever it is you want, providing you "want something." Preparation plus opportunity. equals luck. In other words, you can still get what you want "if you want it bad enough." Go for

(Write to "Jerry Knows", C/O Santeré Horaid, 366 H. French Ave., Santeré, 32771. Jerry Stewart's phone: 1-467-539-5453 for intermetion and speaking engagements.)

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## Sleepy teen needs a loud alarm

DEAR ABBY: This may sound like a rather frivolous problem. but I assure you. It's not a joke.

Our 17-year-old grandson has always excelled in his grades. and has just been accepted to an early admissions program at a very prestigious university. However, our dilemma will begin this fall when he starts his school year away from home.

The problem: His parents have had great difficulty waking him up to attend classes on a regular basis. They are now concerned about his not getting up in the morning when they aren't there to wake him.

There is nothing physically wrong with this boy, but he is a very deep sleeper and has to be practically dragged out of bed in the morning. Who is going to do this when he is away at college?

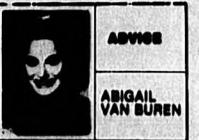
Abby, have you - or any of your readers - a solution to this problem?

## HIS GRANDWOTHER. FLUENING, N.Y. DEAR GRANDMOTHER:

13 u grandson needs an alarm clock with an extra-loud ring. It should be placed very far from his bed. so he will have to get out of bed to shut it off. A second alarm clock set to go off 10 minutes later would be good insurance. He should get them now, so he will be accustomed to them by the time he enters college.

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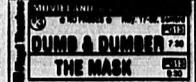
few classes and suffers the consequences, he will train himself to get up, stagger to the bathroom and put a cold washcloth on his face.

P.S. If he's lucky, he will have a roommate who will wake him up, shake him up and get him going.

**DEAR ABBY:** Can you handle one more sipper story?

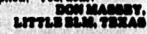
1 am a retired Braniff pilot. Tom Braniff was the founder and CEO of Braniff Airways.

Several years ago, his private secretary was a passenger on my flight, and she told me this story: One day, she had gone to Mr. Braniff's office to take dictation, when she noticed that his fly was unsipped. She went immediately to her own desk and telephoned Mrs. Braniff at home



and explained the situation Mrs. Braniff then telephoned Mr. Braniff at his office, and when he answered the phone. she said, "Tom sip up your plants."

He replied, "Yes, dear."



WORDS OF WISDOM: "Never be the first to arrive at a party or the last to go home - and never. never be both."

DAVID BROWN



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as HUNT CLUB BLVD DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENTS. The receiving waterbody is the LITTLE WEIKIVA RIVER. The file(s) containing each of the serve listed application(s) are available for inspection Manday through Friday except for legal holidays. 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at me St. Johns River Water Management District Humby briters or the appropriate field office. The District will take action on each permit application listed above unless a patilian for an administrative proceeding (hearing) is filed pursuant to the provisions of section 198.57, F.B., and section 46C-1.311, F.A.C. A process shows a section 198.57, F.B., and section by any of the District proposed permitting decisions identified above may patilien for an administrative hearing in accordance with socian 198.57, F.B. Petilions must canaly with the requirements of Florida Administrative Cade Ruise 40C-1.111 and 40C-1.513 and be lied with (received by) the District Clork, P.O. Ben 157, Palatka. Florida 31170-1479, Petilions for administrative hearing on the above application(s) must be filed within fourteen (12) days of publications of this metics are within fourteen (14) days of actual receipt of this intent, whichever first occurs. Fallure to file a patilien within this intent, whichever first occurs. Failure to file a petition within this fime period shall constitute a weiver of any right such person may have to request an administrative determination (hearing) under have to request an administrative determination (hearing) under the second shall be added and the second bection 120.87, P.S., concerning the subject permit application. Petitions which are not filed in accordance with the above previously

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Wit: Porcensi Care Physicians of Labe Mary under which I eapect to engage in business at 410s W. Labe Mary Boulevard. Suite 313. Labe Mary, PL 33745. Dated at Louisville. KY, this 19th day of January, 1993. HUMAJA

HUMANA MEDICAL PLAN, INC. d/b/a PERSONAL CARE PHYSICIANS OF LAKE MARY By: Walter E. Neely, Vice President Publish: January 36, 1995 DEZ-186

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT Billy Sweet ¥8.

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# IN THE CIRCUIT COURT POR SEMMOLE COUNTY, PLOCATE DIVISION PROBATE DIVISION PROBATE DIVISION PROBATE DIVISION PROBATE DIVISION

WALTER JOHN FITZGERALD

WALTER JOHN FITZGERALD Deceased NGTICE OF ANCILLARY ADMINISTRATION The undersigned, as personal representative of the above oside, horaby gives notice that on ancillary administration precedure for the solate of the above-named decedent was commenced on December 25. 1964, and is new pending as case 1994, and is now pending as case number 94-1145 CP in the Circuit Court in the State of Figride. County of Seminate.

The name and residence address of the ancillary personal representative is Andrew N. Pitzgeraid, 361 Parm Lane, Charlettesville, VA 23961 and the nature and appresimate value of the ancillary essets

DESCRIPTION Condominium Unit 534 Windmaadows Village No. 4 534 A Windmoadows Blvd. 334 A Windmeadows Bivd. Alternante Springs, FL 32701 VALUE 527.000 00 Under the penalties of perju-ry, I declare that I have read the Jerogeing, and the facts alleged are true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. Enocuted this 13th day of January, 1993.

Andrew N. Pitzgeraid **Personal Represe** HUGOH DEBEAUBIEN. ESQ. Porege, de Beaubien, Knight, Simmens, Remane & Neol 138 South Orange Avenue Posi Office Bea 87 Orlands, Pieride 30802 (407) 425 3456 Pieride Bar No. : 161308 Publish: January 26 and Poblish: January 26 and Poblish: January 26 and Poblish: January 26 and Poblish: January 26 and

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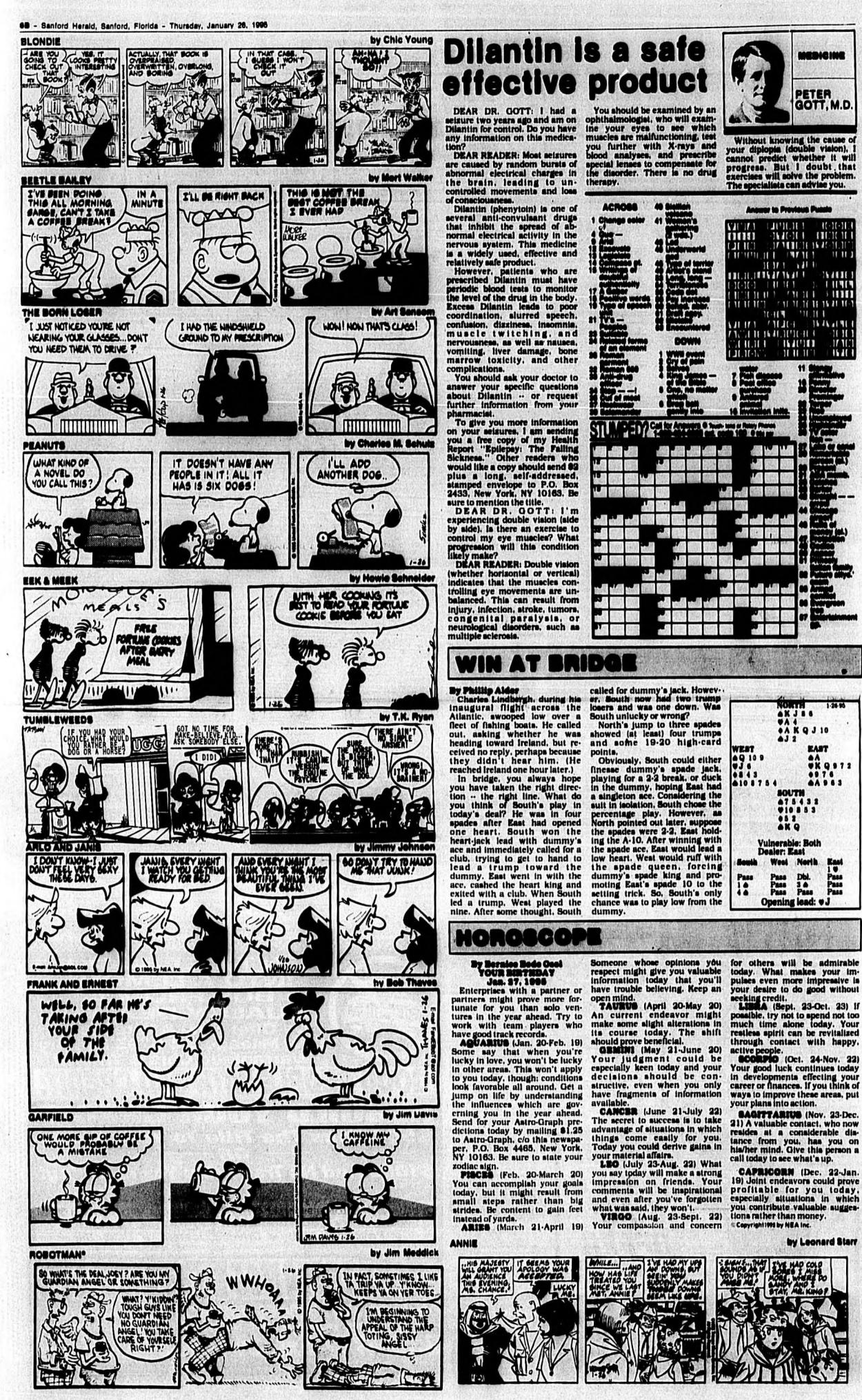


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