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### **NEWS DIGEST**

### □ Sports

### Titanic battle at SHS

SANFORD - The Seminole High School girls' basketball team came back from a 20 point deficit to force overtime, but Mainland tranked No. 1 in Class 6A) held off the Tribe 84-80; □See Page 13.

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### How to trash batteries

Used batteries end up in landfills to sometimes leach dangerous chemicals into the environment. In her consumer focus column today. Barbara Gregg informs readers how to safely dispose of batteries.

### Water to be shut off

MIDWAY - The Florida Department of Transportation has requested Seminole County shut off the main fresh water flow to the Midway area east of Sanford. DOT spokesman Steve Homan said the shut-down is necessary to make some adjustments to the water line, and move a six-inch main line to another area.

The work, being done by Superior Asphalt Company, is a \$320,000 project involving drainage improvements and sidewalks in the Midway area off East State Road 46, between Granby Street and First Street. The work is expected to be completed by late January or early February.

Homan said the water will be shut off tomorrow morning (Saturday) from 9 a.m. until noon only.

### Shooting suspect

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Christy Burns was scheduled to make her initial court appearance this afternoon, on one charge of aggravated battery.

According to sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough, Burns, 19, 450 Marker Street. Altamonte Springs, is accused of shooting her boyfriend. Bernard Pew. 30. at approximately 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, following an argument on Plymouth Street near Altamonte Springs.

McDonough said Pew was shot once in the head, and once in the chest. He is in stable condition at Florida Hospital. Altamonte

peing held under \$ the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

### Drug free poster winners

SANFORD - Seminole County Sheriff Don Ealinger and State Attorney Norm Wolfinger are scheduled to present awards tomorrow, in the Drug Free poster contest. The presentation will be held at 11 a.m., at Sylvan Lake Park, on Lake Markham Road.

The contest was held last November for Seminole County students in grades five through eight. Students were asked to draw posters sympolizing their opposition to drug

There will be first, second and third prize awards presented in each school grade category.

### Boaters guide available

SANFORD - A fact-filled "Boater's Guide to the Indian River Lagoon" will be available after Jan. 17 from the Indian River Lagoon National Estuary Program. The guide provides maps with locations of ramps, anchorages, marinas with fuel sales, pumpout facilities and manatee zones and seagrass beds. There's also safety tips. emergency numbers and navigational information. The booklet won't be distributed in Seminole County, so call 1-800-226-3747 to be placed on the mailing list.

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### The secret of success is constancy to purpose.

-Benjamin Disraeli



Today: Variable cloudiness and warmer with a slight chance of afternoon showers. High in the mld to upper 70s. Becoming breezy with a southeast wind 15 to 20 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

# Homeowners fight

## Sanford housing plan nixed

By MICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Neighbors who protested plans for a residential development in Sanford saw those plans thwarted last night when three separate requests heard by the city's Planning and Zoning Com-mission went down to defeat.

The proposed development was located in the 4000 block of Country Club Road. The area is adjacent to both the eastern and western sides of the Mayfair Country Club.

The planned development had drawn considerable objections from neighbors who had gathered in large numbers during previous P&Z meetings when discussions were scheduled.

One of the key persons who has constantly fought against the development is Dr. Bill Edwards who owns property adjacent to the proposed development. One of his main objections last night was on water levels. "At present, the southwest corner of the project property is, and has been for six ☐Bee Sanford, Page SA



Loch Arbor homeowner Arthur Mahue, seated, and Linda Manning, were among several persons who fought plans for a residential development, and were victorious, during last night's Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission meeting.

# Retention pond irks residents

By MICK PPEAPAUP Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Plans for commercial developments passed through the Lake Mary City Commission with little difficulty last night but pro-posale for two residential subdivisions produced considerable discussion.

The preliminary planned urban development (PUD) for Olympia Homes, to be known as Woodbridge, was finally approved by the commission. but not without its share of discussion.

Timecuan resident William McCorkel voiced one of the strongest objections, directed at a proposed retention pond in Woodbridge, which would abut

the rear of his property.

He explained that he had a
\$500,000 home on the land. "If you allow this retention pond to be built. It would be within 15 feet of the rear of my house.

□lice Lake Mary, Page SA

# Seeing 'Red' road

By MICK PPEIFAUP Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The planned terminal access road at the Central Florida Regional Airport doesn't yet exist. It has a name however: Red Cleveland Boulevard.

The name was agreed upon during the Dec. 6 meeting of the Sanford Airport Authority's board. and became effective Jan. 1 of this

new year. Airport director Steve Cooke said the roadway, presently under construction, is expected to be completed by as early as March of this year. It will be a four lane divided boulevard between Marquette Avenue and the airport terminal.

South of Marquette, it will be a two lane road leading into Silver Lake Drive.

'We expect the boulevard to be open by early March." Cooke said. but that won't include the landscaping. We just don't have the money to landscape it like they did around the Orlando airport, but our



**Red Cleveland** 

crews will be working on it and we'll try to keep costs as low as possible."

Cooke said he hoped the landscaping will be mostly completed within a few months after the boulevard has opened.

Cleveland, for whom the boulevard is being named, has been a prominent name associated with the airport for many decades. He served at the facility when it was the Sanford Naval Air Station in 1943 when the base became operational in World War II. When the □ See Red, Page SA

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# Ford is favorite of new car buyers

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SANFORD - A year of unbridled consumer craving for new cars and light trucks ended with two Ford Motor Co. vehicles as the nation's top sellers.

The same trend seems to be holding true on the local level. Ford's Taurus was the best-

selling car, and its F-series pickups outsold everything with 850,000 sales, nationally. "Oh, yes, our F-series trucks sold really, really well this past year," said Don Dithmer, truck

sales manager at Seminole Ford in Sanford. "I think everything sold better than in the past. Dithmer did not have exact

sales figures available for the dealership. He attributed the healthy sales

to a roster economie picture. "Confidence is up. Employ-ment is up," he said. "That all

combines to make sales go up." The Honda Accord was second to Taurus on the car list for the third year in a row. General Motors C-K pickups were No. 2 among all light vehicles.

Ford sold 397.037 Taurus sedans and station wagons last year in the United States; beating

the Accord by 29,492 sales, according to yearend reports. Thursday.

Half of Taurus sales are to commercial and rental car fleets, compared with about 5 percent of Accord sales. Accord sales.

U.S. sales totaled just under 15 million cars and light trucks, an increase of 8.2 percent from 1903.

"We've had 36 straight months of sales improvements," said Ford vice president Ross Roberts. general manager of the Ford division. "We anticipate that the strength of the industry is going to continue.

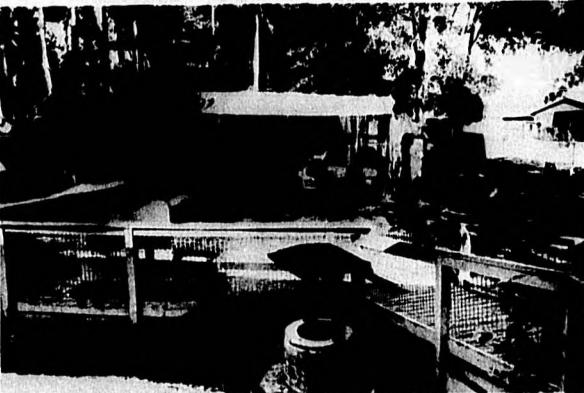
The Big Three domestic automakers finished the year with light vehicle sales up 7.4 percent. Chrysler Corp. was 7.6 percent shead of 1993. General Motors Corp. was up 7.5 percent and Ford was up 7.2 percent.

in each case, the overall percentage gain was pushed up by strong sales of pickups, sportutility vehicles and minivans that buyers have been anapping up as fast as they can be built.

Sales increased 5.3 percent for Toyota, 12.6 percent for Nissan and 10 percent for Honda.

Information from the Associated Press is included in this report.

# Humane Society gets grip on expenses



The Humane Society of Seminole County cares for stray animals, including a Pot Belly pig.

# One plan includes help from county

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Hoping to get a grip on expenses, officers of the Humane Society of Seminole County are striking out in new directions to cut costs and increase income, including seeking money from county commissioners. 'We want to become as efficient as possible,"

said Society president Steven Mason.

Recently, the Society hired former St. Lucie County, Fin. Society director David Schuck to develop new fund-raising projects.

The Society is looking in other directions, too. Among the projects in the works, Mason wants to develop a buying consortium with other Central Florida non-profit animal shelters. At the suggestion of Seminole County Purchasing Manager Wendy Gelich, the Society could join with other agencies to purchase supplies and materials

in bulk to reduce the individual expenses. Mason said he's contacted several agencies in Central Florida and agency officials in Winter Garden and Tituaville have expressed interest in

Something like this could help us become □See Mumane, Page SA



### Ex-con wanted in four attacks

MIAMI - In the five months since his release from prison. estimated Smith's reputation for violence has grown notorious. He is suspected of littling three elderly women during robberies at their homes and leaving another for dead between

Thanksgiving and Christmas — all within six miles in a residential section of northeast Dade County.

Smith's res sheet is 4 feet long, He is a violent crack cocaine user and a three-time convicted felon who has spent most of the past seven years in state prison.

Police from three Mismi area agencies named him Thursday

as the suspect in the brutal attacks.

"We've got an extremely dangerous individual on the streets," John Farrell, chief of detectives for Metro-Dade police, said at a news conference. ""We certainly don't want anyone in the community confronting this individual."

Farrell said he would not consider Smith, 26, a suspected serial killer, but added, "Robbery is one step away from homicide - always."

Smith has been free less than two years since 1967 between convictions in burglary, armed robbery and concealed weapon cases. He was released most recently Aug. 5 after serving three years for the weapon charge, and police said he was violent in

The murder victime were found from Nov. 20 to Christmas Day. Smith is accused of holding up a neighborhood barber shop at knifepoint Tuesday and has been seen in the same area since then, Farrell said.

### Schindler's paperweight to be suctioned

MIAMI — It's no ordinary paper weight.

A bronse-and-onyn paperweight that belonged to Cultar Schindler, who rescued 1,300 Petiah Jews from Nazi concentration camps during World War II, is going up for suction later this month.

The memento, awarded by the Germans, is believed to be the only possession remaining of those Schindler left behind in Germany. The rescue operation was the subject of director Steven Spielberg's Academy Award-winning movie

The piece was authenticated by Emilie Schindler, Schindler's widow, when she visited South Florida in December from

widow, when she visited South Florida in December from Argentina, where she has lived since she and her husband left Germany 45 years ago.

"In my opinion Calaar received this paperweight from an 35 official," hirs. Schindler, 35, wrote Sydney Garrison, an antiques dealer who found the paperweight.

Additionally, an expert in Nazi artifacts, A. Lerman of New York, has certified the paperweight as being authentic.

The St-inch-by-5t-inch paperweight contains a bronse plaque commending Schindler for helping Nazi Germany with its war effort.

Schindler's factories produced enamelware. When Germany was about to overrun Poland in 1944, he converted to munitions and employed Jews.

With a mixture of guile, charm, liquor and luxury goods, he managed to keep his employees eale from the Gestapo, the German secret police. Six million Jews were killed in the

Garrison said Thursday the paperweight was in a box he bought for \$25 about a year ago from an antiques store in broken toys and other small mementos.

### State headed Back to court, fester care

TALLAHABBEE - The legal battle over the state's foster care system is about to resume, a Miami lawyer said, accusing the Department of Health and Behabilitative Services of dains

more harm then good.
"HRS has become a child abuser and neglecter itself," Keren
Gievers said in a Thursday letter to Gov. Lewton Chiles and rifts decretary Jim Towey.

If the state doesn't fix the "endemic, systemic problems'

within one week, Gievers said she would reactivate a lewesti she agreed to suspend nearly three years ago.

Chiles appeared in federal court in Miami in March 1983 to speak in favor of a suspension of the lewestit, which Gievers filed in October 1980.

filed in October 1980.

At that appearance, Chiles pledged to do his best to persuade lawmakers to finance a multimiliton-dollar plan to provide treatment for thousands of abused, neglected and mentally retarded children languishing on waiting lists for care.

"We either help these children now, or we will pay the coat later," Chiles told U.S. Judge James Kehoe.

Chiles blamed waiting lists for treatment on "years of underfunding" and said it was wiser and more humane to spend the money required to fight the suits on services for children.

From Associated Press reports

### NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# High court acts on three cases Justices ask lawmakers to consider change

TALLAHASSEE - The state Supreme Court said it was forced to rule in favor of an insurance company sued by a woman who wanted to keep her coverage intact after being totally disabled in a car accident.

Also Thursday, the court said drivers who refuse to take roadside sobriety tests when stopped by police can find that refusal used against them in a trial.

And the court ordered a second retrial for a Dade County man who had his first death sentence and murder conviction overturned six years ago.

In the insurance case, the high court said the decision was unjust and urged lawmakers to consider changing state law.

The case began nine years ago in Orlando when a 22-year-old waitress suffered serious head injuries after the car she was riding in was involved in an accident.

Barbara Savona had \$1 million in health insurance from Prudential Insurance Co. of America through her employer, Hotel Royal Plaza. But she couldn't work after the accident and lost her job.

Savona wanted to convert her group coverage to an individual policy - and keep the same level of coverage.

Under Florida law at the time, an insurance company could drop coverage to \$250,000 when a person converts a group policy to an individual policy. It has since increased to \$500,000.

There's no mistaking the meaning of the law, Justice Charles Wells wrote for the majority.

No one dissented, but Justice Ben Overton wrote a separate opinion to "strongly emphasize that the Legislature needs to address the totally inequitable and unjust

result reached in this case."

It's fronic the insurance that workers believe will protect them in a medical emergency can be reduced once the emergency hits. Overton wrote in his concurring opinion, which Justice Gerald

Kogan supported. Charles Davis, an Orlando attorney who represented Savona, said he was disappointed in the ruling. Davis said he believed the court could have found legislative intent to warrant requiring conversion benefits equal to the group policy.

Savona now lives with her parents in New York, the attorney said.

Neither Meliana Arony nor Sutton Hilyard. Orlando attorneys for Prudential, were available Thursday.

The ruling in the sobriety west stemmed from an appeal by James E. Taylor, who was stopped in St. Petersburg in August

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Scenic improvement

The Sanford Scenic Improvement Board presented the Beautification Award for the month of January to the House of Ministries Refuge on Colory Avenue. Receiving the award are Rev. Ellien Michardson (right), peator of the church, make the presentation.

church include (from right) Dariene Jamison, Denisha Calhoun, Georgia Black and Jacqueline Lovett. Connie Williams (from left), 2.1.2. chairman, and Eliza Pringle, board member,

# Florida base closing losses: 38,000 jobs, \$700 million

ORLANDO - The Pentagon is preparing "the mother of all base closures" that may hit Florida's military installations hard, officials say.

The list is expected to triple the total number of bases closed nationwide in 1991 and 1993.

The federal government began downsising its military size following the end of the Cold War. Congress set 1995 as the third and final round of closures.

"There is no question that some of our bases will be hit" this year, said Robert Buckhorn. a member of the Florida Defense Conversion and Transition Commission. The next round "is gearing up to be the mother of

The state may lose up to 38,000 jobs and some \$700 million in wages and economic benefits, the commission says. The panel submitted its annu-

al report to Gov. Lawton Chiles on Wednesday, recommending the appointment of a defenseissues caar to oversee the state's efforts to avoid closures and head the redevelopment of installations that have already been targeted.

Installations in Orlando, Jacksonville, Pensacola and Homestead were ordered closed or realigned by the 1993 Base Closure and Realignment Commission. Major targets this year may be Eglin Air Force Base near Fort Walton Beach

and MacDill Air Force Base in

Chiles was receptive to the

commission's propossis. 'There's no way to minimise the (panel's) decision," the governor said. "I think we're in a good position, though, to

minimise the hits.' State Rep. Alzo Reddick, D-Orlando, who headed the statewide group, said base closures poss the greatest threat

to Florida's economy. Besides a single person to coordinate all defense-industry lesues, the commission recommended streamlining the environmental regulatory process involving redevelopment of

closed-down bases.

# Inmates **escape** attempt

DAYTONA BEACH - A group of inmates spent weeks disging a hole to an underground culvert in an escape attempt foiled just one day after six killers burrowed out of another Florida prison, authorities said Thurs-

day.

The escape attempt at Tornoka
Correctional Institution was highly organised and headed by a ringleader, said prison superin-tendent Hamilton Mathis. The group included convicted

murderers and inmates serving time for "the entire gamut of crimes," he said.

But unlike the breakout at Glades Correctional Institution carifer this week, these inmates never made it out.

"No one was ever in any danger," Mathie said. "They would not have escaped."

added, citing secret safeguards in the entry in the prevented successful excipt.

On Monday, five inmates but rowed their way out of Olades Correctional and a sixth inmate was caught near the end of the tunnel. The five remained loose

Mathia would not say how many inmates at Tomoka were involved but that the number ranged from "five to 100." He said the tunnel had been worked

on for several weeks, if not months. The "close custody" facility west of Daytona Beach has about 1,100 inmates in its main prison unit and about 400 others living

in satellite works camps and facilities. Prison officials discovered the 214-foot-wide hole Tuesday under a bleacher along a recre-

ational field at the north end of the compound. Mathia declined to say how prison officials learned about the hole.

The hole, about 4 feet deep, linked with an opening the inmates had cut away in the top of a 3-foot-wide metal underground culvert.

### THE WEATHER

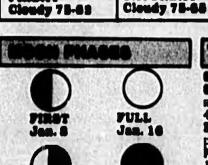
# MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Thursday in the Florida Lottery: **Fantacy 5** 21-12-17-7-2

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Tonight: mostly cloudy and breesy with showers and thunderstorms likely, a few storms could be severe late. Low in the mid 60s. South wind 15 to 20 mph with stronger gueta near thunderstorms. Chance of rain 70 percent. Saturday: mostly cloudy and

windy with showers and thun-derstorms likely in the morning. High in the mid 70s. Wind becoming west 20 mph decreasing to 10 to 15 mph late. Chance of rain 60 percent.
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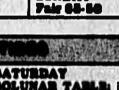
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New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1.3 foot and choppy. The current is to the south. Water temperature is 58 degrees.

# SUNDAY



CATURDAY COLUNAR TABLE: Min. 10:10 s.m., 10:35 p.m.; Mej. 4:00 s.m., 4:20 p.m. Tibes: Deytone Beech: highs, 12:04 s.m., 12:25 p.m.; lows, 6:15 a.m., 6:43 p.m.; New Cmyrae Beach: highs, 12:09 a.m., 12:30 p.m.; lows, 6:20 a.m., 6:48 p.m.; Cosea Beach; highs, 12:20 a.m., 12:45 p.m.; lows, 6:35 a.m., 7:03 p.m.

t. Augustine to Jugiter injet Small craft advisory. Tonight: wind south 25 to 30 knots. Sess 8 to 12 feet. Bay and inland waters rough. Visibility below 3 nautical miles in rain and scattered and thunderstorms. Saturday: wind south 20 to 30 knots becoming west 20 to 25 knots. Seas 8 to 12 feet. Bay and inland waters rough. Scattered showers and thunderstorms.

# The high temperature in Sanford on Thursday was 62

degrees and Friday's overnight low was 47 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Edu-cational Center, Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the period ending 9 a.m. Friday.

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### Forgery charges

A Sanford couple was arrested Wednesday on forgery charges after a bank teller reported they attempted to cash a check drawn on another person's account. A Sernett Sank teller reported to Lake Mary police that a man and a woman came to their drive-through facility on West Lake Mary Soulevard and attempted to cash a \$600 check drawn on a woman's account using the name "William Mays." When the man's identification was questioned, the couple fied, the teller reported to Lake Mary police.

The couple were found nearly and police report finding several identification cares with different names boaring the man's likeness. Police report finding \$600 in the envelope from another Sarnett Branch branch. Anthony Lavale Waiser, \$2, 200 MeVay Styd., was held on charges of severy, presenting a forged check, and two counts of using a fictitious name to obtain a driver's license.

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Antrease Boseman Walher, 21, of the same address, was held on charges of formery and presenting a formed check. Folios also found Antrease Walher was wanted in St. Lucie County, Pls. on five warrants for two charges of grand theft and seven worthless check charges.

### Crimes reported to Sanford police

OA woman reported her 11-year-old son was riding his bike near 18th Street and South Sanford Avenue at about 4:30 p.m. when a man pushed him down and took the vehicle.

0 1400 block South Magnolia Avenue; 1906 Chrysler Lellaron was reported taken sometime between 10:80 p.m. Tuesday and 10 a.m. Wednesday. The car was recovered near Southwest Road and Country Club Drive.

0 3400 block Old Lake Mary Road; 1900 Oldsmobile Cutiess reported taken sometime between 9 p.m. Tuesday and 11:40 a.m. Wednesday. The car was recovered in the 1700 block of West 18th Report.

West 15th Street.

Burglarios and thefts

Obridges Antiques, 807 E. First St.; jewelry and other merchandles valued at more than 95,000 reported taken sometime between 5 p.m. Tuesday and 10 s.m. Wednesday.

© 1900 block South Park Avenue: a baseball collection valued at \$2,000 and stereo equipment valued at \$250 were reported taken sometime Wednesday between 6:50 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

OAn SO-year-old Sanford man reported he received a call from an unknown man shortly after I p.m., telling him to come to the Piret Union Bank on East Piret Street to help with an employee honesty check. The man was instructed to come to the bank and withdraw the \$7,500 in his account. The man followed the instructions, but then took the money to a hank officer and reported the incident. The officer told the man the incident seemed suspicious and told him to redeposit the

# Panel to lawmakers: Tough sentencing crowds prisons

TALLAHASSES -Lawmakers may demand tougher sentencing but probably won't spend the money needed to handle prisons crowsed with violent inmates, the head of a criminal justice study panel

werns.
The Task Porce for the Review of the Criminal Justice and Corrections Systems was re-buffed last year when it urged iswmshers to add one-helf cent to Piorida's six-cent state sales tax to build and operate prisons.

"The Legislature was unwill-ing to do that. I do not detect any willingness even in this non-election was to raise taxes." Let

election year to raise taxes," lat District Court of Appeal Judge

Charles Miner, the task force chairman, said Thursday.

The tax could provide prison money without cutting spending in other areas, such as education

in other areas, such as education or health care, said state university system Chanceller Charles Reed, a panel member.

"But reality in November also barbs at us," Reed and.

The 13-member task force was created by the 1608 Legislature to study crime problems, the justice system and prisons. The group must submit final recommendations to learnahore by Jan. 15.

One proposal panel members agreed on was to develop a range of intermediate sanctions short of prison time, such as work camps, electronic monitoring, drug treatment and boot camps.

"If we don't address where you're pointing these young lives, we're going to continue to fill these warehouses of lost lives," Miner said. "There's got to be something between probation and prison."

Another recommendation was to ensure that immetes he given "gain time" — shortening their sentences — only for taking part in educational, vocational or

in educational, vocational or other training.

That would provide enough incentives to help corrections officials manage immetes, and still ensure they serve most of their sentences.

Lawmakers will be considering proposals this year to require inmetes to serve at least 86 percent of their centences. "There's got to be something to occupy that time," said Miner. "We want that something to be productive."

Other recommendations in-

-Building enough prisons to eliminate early release for serious, career and violent of-fenders, but avoiding "three strikes" mendatory sentencing isws that further crowd bulging prisons and take discretion from judges and prosecutors.

-Creating 20 criminal justice coordinating councils that would enable state and local agencies to cooperate in making the best use of available local jail beds.

-Extending crime victims' compensation to economic crime victime.

# Dole in shadow of speaker this week

### By JILL LAWRENGE All Political Writin

WASHINGTON - The glaring spotlight on House Speaker Newt Gingrich is rendering everyone else neurly, invisible. Even lisb Dole.

Byen Neb Dale.

But if this was Neut's week, it may be Dole's year. His week in the shadows was temporary and in some respects voluntary.

As media hordes aspect up Gingrich the strapper, Gingrich the computer nerd, Gingrich the mom-defender and Gingrich the star witness. Dole hept his own profile relatively low and his

profile relatively low and his remarks relatively tame.

The new Senate majority leader, returning to a job he last held eight years ago, recessed the Senate as senaters could watch. Gingrich become his party's first speaker in 40 years — though he also cracked that senators wanted to make sure the House Republicans didn't "blow it." "part of the Gingrich revolu-tion," Dole replied more or less diplomatically that "I'm not certain what I'd name it, but I cortain what I'm man in the revolu-

Dule also scheduled no first-day Senate votes, leaving the easer new House team a clear field for its opening 14-hour referen-a-thors. And in several interviews, he made light of past friction with Gingrich.

"Those were the good old days," the Kansas Republican said on CBS with typical reny.

When spagressional leaders met Thursday with President Cliaton, Dole raced back for a Senate vote and private in-

Cinton, Dots record there for a Senate vote and private interviews. Gingrich stuck around for a televised post-mortum, then extelled his "Contract With America" proposals before distinct of comment, a standing-room-only crowd and beaming Republicane on the House Ways and Means ComGingrich may be showered with attention for months, but Dole will reclaim his share long

before that.

He is his party's best known presidential prespect. And his chamber will determine the fate of the new House leadership's cheriated legislative agends. Date has said his troops want to pitch as well as estell in this revolutionary congressional era. revolutionary congressional ore, and has werned repostedy that the House's "het outler" may grow seld to the slow-passed, consensus-driven Senses.

"You can't make

"You can't move a salt-and-popper shaher on Capitel Hill new without Bob Dale wanting it to happen," said Mile Murphy, a-Republican media strategies.

Many within the Republican Party view Dale as their leading applicance and an experienced counterweight to the avalanche of Gingrich proposals. Think of it as adult supervision.

"People leak to him to give credibility to Newt's ideas and Newt's leadership, almost as a

Newhouse, who has worked with Dole, "It's almost as if people look to Bob Dole for validation. that the House is headed in the

that the House is headed in the right direction."

Dele already appears to have had a direct impact on Gingrich. After Dele veiced public concern. Gingrich traded his controversial 94.5 million beak contract for 91 plus regulities.

The Benete is critical not only to Gingrich's initiatives but to the Climer White House as well.

Dole was an assertive minority; leader, instrumental in killing a top Clinton priority. his multibillion-dollar economic ctimulus plan.

Now, as a majority leader with presidential aspirations. Dole to stopping up his challenges — particularly in the foreign policy

EDITOR'S NOTE - JIII Lewrence is covering the new Congress for The Associated

# Simpson trial: Judge restricts prosecution's use of witness

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LOS ANGELES — A judge's ruling restricting the use of some prosecution witnesses could of O.J. Simpson's private life won't surface until late in the

Dealing prosecutors a rare setback Thursday, Superior Court Judge Lance Ito punished them for nothing back witness lists they were required to turn over to the defense.

Ito said the witnesses on the late list could not be called to testify until defense lawyers have time to investigate them and prosecutors call the witnesses on a list provided earlier.

The second list was given to the defense Wednesday. The names on it weren't known, but defense attorneys have speculated that it includes many people close to Simpson's elain ex-wife, including Paye Resnick, author of a selectous book that portraya Simpson as an abusive husband.

Other possibilities, according

to court papers filed by the defence, include former baseball star Steve Garvey, whose first and second wives knew Nicole Brown Simpson, and Cynthia Shahian, a friend of Ms.

Defense attorneys haven't commented on the witness list since receiving it. Prosecutors insist they don't plan on calling sanick as a witner

Law professor Robert Pugaley of Southwestern University said the ruling isn't a fatal blow because prosecutors probably planned to put such witnesses on the stand late in the case so jurors would remember their testimony.

Simpson is charged with murdering Ms. Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman outside Ms. Simpson's condominium on June 12.

Prosecutors want to introduce

evidence that Simpson abused his wife; the defense wants to keep that from the jury.

Ito hean't ruled on the issue. The decision will be made after a hearing that promises to be so volatile, the jury will be segmentered before it heating.

to suggested the demestic violence hearing, which begins Wednesday, might be more wide ranging than initially thought, covering "two dosen discrete incidents or issues."

ments can be held to Jan. 18.
Also Thursday, Simpson attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. said the defense would soon sak that all potential witnesses, including members of Ms. Simpson's family, be barred from the court-room. A prosecutor said he would fight "tooth and nail" to keep Ms. Simpson's relatives in the courtroom. the courtroom.

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### Man accused of racking up \$28,000 in traffic fines

### By LEG Little Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA - Robert Maher was No. 1 on the traffic court's most wanted list, racking up nearly \$21,000 in violations over the last six years.

Too bad he's been dead all that

Police traced the tickets to a man they say amassed 827,982 in violations under at least six aliases. Then a judge jailed James Robinson until he pays

In traffic court on Thursday, a ray-bearded, disheveled Robinson insisted that he was innocent. "They got wrong information." he said.

Authorities said Robinson, 59. knew Maher when they worked as cab drivers. Last month, police learned from Maher's sieter that he had been dead since

When they arrested Robinson on Wednesday, traffic enforcement officers said he had Social Security cards and drivers licenses for Harold Shipp Sr., James Polites, Anthony Robinson, James Parker and

He was arrested under the name James A. Robinson, but in court, he identified himself as Joseph Lawrence Robinson. Clerks immediately found unpaid citations in that name, said court administrator Frank DiCteco.

Officials said he had been accumulated 166 citations since

Robinson told Judge Bernice DeAugelia that he was unemployed and saked for a court-appointed attorney to represent him at a Jan. 27 hearing. DeAngelia refused to release

"We keep finding more unpaid tickets," she said. "There is evasion here. Trials were scheduled for you and you didn't appear. You are going to be held until your trial date unless you pay all of the \$27,982 that you are charged with owing."

If necessary, Robinson will be able to work off his debt in jail, getting \$40 for each day he spends behind bars, the judge

At that rate, he will be in jail for 700 days.

# It's the old man, silly! Bring him



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### EDITORIAL

### Good choice for a name

The Sanford Airport Authority has approved the naming of the new access road to the Central Florida Regional Airport in honor of former U.S. Navy Commander J.S. "Red" Cleveland. The four lane divided entrance to the airport's new terminal is expected to be completed in approximately

eight weeks.

: We believe the choice of names is extremely appropriate. Certainly, there were many other prominent people who served at the Sanford Naval Air Station, such as the late Admiral Bob Jackson, Commander Richard W. Martin, Capt. G.S. "Gib" Blake.

There were also non-service connected people who could be credited with the development of the airport. Among those are the late John Krider who was executive director of the Sanford Chamber of Commerce, former City Manager W. E. "Pete" Knowles, County Commission Chairman John Alexander, and businessmen Jeno Paulucci. The four were specifically credited in 1968 by former Sanford Mayor Dr. Vincent Roberts with having helped in the recovery of Sanford following the closure of the base.

Yet the name of Red Cleveland came out as

Yet the name of Red Cleveland came out as the choice for naming the boulevard. This is the roadway which officials believe will eventually bring more and more business into the airport facility, and help in the continued improvement of the economy.

Why Red Cleveland? Mostly, because he has had a direct connection with the operations of the naval base and re-establishment of a regional airport. Beyond that, he has done much more,

with the cooperation of others, in this development.

With This is around and talk about the old. Milliord Waval Air Station, chances are they will mention Cleveland, (among others). When people talk about the development of the Central Florida Regional Airport, they, as well, will have a tendency to mention Cleveland, (among others).

Red Cleveland is an example, a composite, of all the people who have been involved in this facility. As such, we believe he is highly deserving of having this boulevard, if not even more of the airport area, named in his

### LETTER

### Dream of owning home

Affordable housing is vital to the welfare of this nation. By making housing affordable to all people who meet certain minimum requirements, we can cure the homeless problem the nation faces today. Affordable housing is a big problem in cities today. A person or family cannot find or afford a house in today's economy. Even through interest rates are low and housing starts are up, a vast number of people are still renting or living in dilapidated or unsanitary housing conditions.

Affordable housing can easily come about if access to loans are made more accessible to people who rent. Also, renters need to be given a deduction from their down payment, closing costs and other fees in the purchase of a home; these deductions can be formulated by the number of years a person has gented and the amount paid for rent. This can be done if banks and real estate brokers are willing to do their part to make houses. brokers are willing to do their part to make houses affordable. Banks and other lenders, also, need to raise their percentage of home loans and lower their percentage of commercial loans, because a lot of these commercial loans are used to build strip mails or office complexes which sit empty and never have 100 percent occupancy or turn a profit: the majority of these go bankrupt. HUD and other government programs can do their part by directing more of their funds to building homes that low income people can purchase. The government also needs to turn over housing projects to the tenants so they can be managed and/or purchased by the tenants. This will make the tenants proud of their community and will help the projects become a better place to live. Housi is essential in the survival of individuals and families; people should be able to purchase a house in these United States and not have to rent all their

Dion Jackson Sanford

P.S. What has happened to the American dream of owning a home? The dream is still there, but can we afford it or will we be given the chance to have

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

### **CHUCK STONE**

# An open letter to Colin Powell

Dear Gen. Powells Go for it.

How neat and simple. Exhortations are easy for couch potato pundits. But only you can decide what "it" is -- a two-letter undifferentiated

neutrality that appeals to everybody.

Is "it" the presidential candidacy on Paul Tsongas' proposed third party? Vice presidential candidacy on the Republican ticket? Or vice presidential candidacy on the Democratic ticket (only if your former commander-in-chief decides not to run for resolution and Al Communication. not to run for re-election and Al Gore succeeds as the logical heir apparent).

Of these three options, the last is the least attractive. Even with the popular and more merchandisable Al Gore, the Democratic party will go into the 1996 primaries as damaged goods, weighed down by 1994 Democratic rejections and a two-year scorched-earth policy on Democratic legislation.

Your second least attractive option is the third

party because it is the most daunting. American voters are passionate middle-of-the-roaders. They periodically oscillate between the two major parties but never confer their national

affections on a third party.

Furthermore, getting majority status is now a logistical and financial quagmire.

But as Al Smith loved to quip, "Let's look at the record." No third party can-didate has ever been elected president. Only one third party presidential candidate - former Pres-ident Theodore Roosevelt's Bull Moose party ... siphoned off enough Republican votes to sneak Democrat Woodrow Wilson to victory with a minor-ity of the popular Of these three options, the last is the least vote. Wilson's minori-

ty-vote election wasn't unusual. Seven presidents.

beginning with Lin
coin and ending with Clinton, have been elected
with less than half the popular vote. The trick is
to get a majority of electoral college votes -- and
that's hard.

So, those of us who would support you for

attractive.

enthusiastically commend Paul Tsongas' statesmanship in urging your third party candidacy, despite the formidable odds against its success.

Your best option is Republican vice president. But relentless speculation continued to stoke the fire of your invisible presidential candidacy: a Newsweek cover story, "The Powell Scenario"... a Wall Street Journal guest column, "A General for President: Then and Now"... the conservative ventriloquist Robert D. Novak's column, "The Powell Mystique"... and the endises stories following your success in negotiating America out of the Haitian quagmire.

But the main reason politicians and pundits of all persuasions salivate over you like starving pupples in a meat locker is America's awe-struck love affair with generals. Since Washington, we have elected 11 generals and one colonel (Teddy Roosevelt) as president.

Ironically, your brilliant record as a general presages a higher probability of success than your untested role as a politician. The unknown tantalises the national psyche. Are you a Democrat, a Republican or one of Jesse Jackson's double neologisms, "Demopublican" or "Republicant?"



### **DONNA BRITT**

# Year 2000: Big fat anticlimax

WASHINGTON - Happy New Year, and welcome to the new millennium. The much-hyped-and-greatly-anticipated year 2000

OK, so technically we have five years to go. But in case you haven't noticed, five years is nothing. Five years ago, most of us looked, behaved

and thought pretty much like we do today. Consider the effect of your pesonal wins and losses over the last five years. Are you, at your essence, largely different?

Is the world? I don't mean the rare spots on the globe — Russis, Bosnis, South Africa — Whose upheavals snatched our attention, but

the vast everywhere-else-has it fundamentally

Not really, suggested writer Michael Ventura in a piece in the Los Angeles Times Magazine, "The 21st Century is Now." Real change takes longer. The arrival of the magic year 2000, Ventura wrote on May 8, when "the real future ... that we've prophesied, fantasised ... (and) planned" for begins, will feel just like your 21st birthday:

A big, fat anticlimax.

Just 30 years ago, experts predicted that by 2000, we'd be driving airborne autie, visiting space stations, savoring worldwide peace — all still coming attractions.

But however the world changes in the next few years — whatever technologies evolve or

few years — whatever technologies evolve or national boundaries slip — we won't be that different. That means the movers, shakers and followers of the new millennium are here. Now. The world of the year 2000 is staring you in

How does it look to you?

Many of us would say, "Not so good." Too much mayhem and murder, cynicism and selfishness. Too many hours spent working.

worrying, running in place.

The world looks like hell, showing every one of its 2,000-plus years. You'd think we were as ancient, considering how helpless we feel

looking at it.

But the truth is, we have everything we need to change the world. All we need is the only

thing we have: power.

Christmas reminded me. I know the season is over, that we're relieved of thinking deeply about giving for 11 months.

But increasingly, my year-round contributions to the "less fortunate" have seemed inadequate. So this Christmas, I joined a friend in collecting gifts for a family of five whose father and wage-carner had been murdered.

Entering the widow's home, — which was filled with presents from similarly minded strangers — I felt better about Christmas than I

had in ages. Making a year-round commitment to share my family's blessings with her family felt better still.

But listening to this young woman's mingled gratitude and grief, it was impossible to feel proud. She'd given us as much as we'd given

Among the gifts: the realisation that as small as my offering was, it showed what I can do. It's amazing how cavalier we are about our mightiness; how we blow off our power like so much dandelion fluff. Hypnotised by the stale cultural stew of vio-

lence, vulgarity and vanity before us, it's easy to forget we have any power at all. Dased, we float on the flotsam. Making no waves.

But by doing nothing, we do

Sitting paralysed by drug violence renders more streets uneafe. Turning our backs on poverty allows a million more children to grow up atunted. Not switching channels as the umpteenth talk show guest trumpets her ethical shortcom-

The world of the year 2000 is staring you in the face. inga ensures the cre

ation of more shows from which she can spew.

That's still power. As each of us gives one inch to swill, we add miles of credibility to what we hate. If a million privately disgusted people publicly do nothing, a million chances to fix the world alip away.

In honor of the millennium, let's review some truths we're tempted to forget:

— The idea that we can please ourselves without regard to others is still a lie. Few can hurt others and feel no pain. Promoting the pretense that hedonism works — that it's a viable choice — only makes more people miserable.

— No matter who you are or what group you claim, focusing on what you don't have further depletes you. Focusing on all that is yours, and then sharing it, illuminates your blessings and multiplies them.

multiplies them.

— It is neither cowardly nor unhip to shrink from the unworthy. To say, "I've had enough of (cynicism, rudeness, Rush Limbaugh's nastiness, whatever)." Just say no, thank you.

You can stop accepting that which is beneath you. Like your mom admonished, "You know better." We do.

The world we see that we hate did not create itself. We created it — along with other well-meaning, do-nothing souls — second by

well-meaning, do-nothing souls — second by monotonous second, moment by mundane moment. Through out everyday choices.

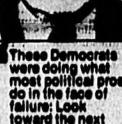
### JACK ANDERSON

# Strategy session: much to be desired

lawmakers were busily preparing for their grand opening as the majority party in Congress last November, a small gathering of top Democratic MDINstaffers were treated to the political equivalent of a \$2 matines in a meeting room on Capitol Hill.

Less than a month earlier, Democrats in Congress had suffered their worst collective defeat in nearly half a century. Yet these Democrats were doing what most political pros do in the face of failure: Look toward the next election. MDDNIn the roomMDDN some of the two Dominists. I c M D D N I m a g e makers. consultants

and campaign managers were preaching to a group of senate staffers whose bosses will face the voters in election. out at this closed-



door meeting give an unMDINclouded look at how some incumbent Democratic MDINsenators may have spent their time during the holiday recess.
While MDINthe talent was top-notch, the

script for this performance was strictly B-grade. The consultants' advice? Raise money, avoid any ethical problems and do your homework. Putting method before message, these consultants (who are never bounced from office) were preaching a return

"Those (lectures) are the classic admonitions you give to campaigns," said one Senate staffer whose boss is up for re-election in 1996. "I can't think of an election year that they wouldn't give those instructions. Yet there's a lot more anxiety in the room this year in those meetings."

Here's a sampling of the political gems being doled out by some of the top hired guns in Democratic politics. Including such helpful advice as "don't fudge because it's awkward or embarrassing," one memo distributed by a staffer of the Democratic Senatorial Cam-

paign Committee makes it hard to tell if this was a high-school civics class or the work of big-league political MDINconsultants:

MDIN— "Biographical analysisMDIN: Draw up a narrative that gives an accurate picture of your candidate's life, warmer and more personal than the office his legisle sure as personal than the office bio. Include cute or fuzzy anecdotes."

MDIN- "Next analyse what issues you campaigned on in previous races and what promises were made — I guarantee you there were at least a few. Did you fulfill those

MDIN- "Analysis of strengths and vulnerabilities: This should begin a very frank and open debate as to whether your accomplishments address the concerns of middle-class families. Every piece of legisla-tion must be couched in those terms. A vote to eliminate mohair subsidies magically becomes, 'MDINvoted to save the hard-earned tax dollars of middle class families from MDIN

The memos also included some helpful advice about the mother's milk of mor senatorial campaigna: money. Although one consultant told the group that "PACs are perceived to be the source of all evil in American political life," a "fundMDIN-raising checklist" paints a more realistic picture of what MDDNsenators must do to stay competitive in 1998. itive in 1996:

MDIN- "Plan a large D.C. PAC event by

spring to collect 'easy' money."

MDIN— MDIN"Ask friendly lobbyists to host small breakfasts and lunches for \$10,000-15,000 early."

MDIN- "For the most part, your universe is defined - organize by sectors including women: nurses: trial attorneys: labor: young people; agriculture; business; othersMDIN."



# December jobless rate is lowest in more than 4 years

WASHINGTON — The nation's jobless rate edged downward in December to the lowest level in more than four years, de-monstrating that job creation remains relatively healthy de-spite six interest rate increases last year.

The Labor Department said today that the December rate was 5.4 percent, down from 5.8 percent in November and the lowest level since July 1990.

The news was good for the White House, which has been touting President Clinton's success in creating new jobs. But it was likely to be unwelcome on Wall Street, where investors have been concerned that the have been concerned that the rate of economic growth could fuel inflation and lower the value

The Labor Department re-

ported also that the nation's nonfarm payrolls grew by an estimated 256,000 in December. That news normally might calm investors since most economists were predicting a higher number. But the November rate was revised sharply upward to 486,000 from the sinable 350,000 initially reported. The revised figure was the highest since October 1967, when 560,000 new jobs were created.

Robust job growth in 1994 was one of the reasons the Federal Reserve pushed up short-term interest rates six times by a total of 2.5 percentage points. While inflation has remained low, economists say the rate of job growth shows the demand for labor is strong enough to push up labor costs, resulting in higher prices for goods and services.

But the report showed little sign of inflation. The average

hourly wage rose three cents about in line with what most economiets were expecting. In November, the average hourly wage declined two cents. Wage increases remained relatively

The Labor Department said 3.5 million new jobs were created in all of 1994, an average of more than 280,000 a month and a 6-year high. It was the most new jobs created since 1998, when nonfarm payrolls grew by 3.9 million jobs.

As expected, service-related industries produced the bulk of the number of new jobs, with that sector growing by 310,000. Employment at jobs in various levels of government declined by 30,000.

Manufacturing employment rose at the highest rate in nearly five years.

### Humane -

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only from the financial stand-point, but from the political and legislative standpoint," said

The Society spends \$50,000 to \$65,000 a month to operate the sheiter and perform other services. Of that asseunt, it spends an average of \$675 on office and shelter supplies and \$1,250 on pharmaceuticals. Mason said the bernaceuticals. Meson said the lecisty could cut expenses if those items were bought in larger quantities with other

One big cost-cutter has come with the support of the area veterinary community, said blasco. Most of the vets in Seminote County and several from Orange County have agreed to visit the shelter once a week to impect animals and tend to sick or injured animals. Misson said board member Brian Scott, a Lake Mary veterinarian, set up a schedule so each vet only visits once every 18 weeks.

"The support from the vets has been tremendous," Mason said.

Another avenue in the works, Another avenue in the works, is trying to tap into the county's tag fees. Animal Control Official Frank Kirk said the county sells about 6,000 tags each year at rates ranging from 86 to 811. The money is used to pay for the county's spay and neuter rebate program. Kirk estimates there are 100,000 pet and stray dogs in the county.

"We are looking into some way that we can increase the number of dogs that are keened," said blacen. "If we can do that, then I think it would be reasonable for us to share in the money that comes in. Maybe they could add 50 cents or a dollar to the fee for us."

"Even if the revenues increase, it wouldn't generate much money for them," said County Manager Ron Rabun. "We want them to be successful and I hope and believe with the new management, they will be. But I question whether or not the county should be involved in fund-raining for a private

agency."

The county has been reluctant to extend many handouts to the Society. In 1993, when Society officials asked the county to waive \$60,000 in sewer connection fees, Rabun and commis-

sioners declined, saying the County Home Road property used for the group's shelter was provided at no cost to them.

"Seminole County has gone as far as it should go to help them." said Rabun.

# Sheryl Crow storms Grammys: 'All I Wanna Do'

Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES - Shery! Crow, who leaped out 'of obscurity with the hit "All I Wanna Do," capped a meteoric year with five Orammy nomina-tions, including one for best new

"All I Wanna Do" earned bida
Thursday for record and song of
the year. Competition will be
stiff in those categories, however, against the likes of Boys II
Men, Mary Chapin Carpenter,
Bonnie Raitt, Bruce Springsteen and Elton John.

Crow also received a female pop vocal performance nomina-tion for her song, and she got a female rock vocal performance bid for "I'm Gonna Be A Wheel

The other nominees for best new artist are Ace of Base. Counting Crows, Crash Test Dummies and Green Day, Crow's five nominations made her a leading contender in the 37th Annual Grammy Awards. Springsteen, John, Raitt and Babyface also had five nomina-

tions spiece.
Winners in 87 categories will be announced during a CBS broadcast from the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles on March 1. Winners will be chosen by the 7,000 voting members of Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences.

Also nominated for record of the year were "I'll Make Love to You" by Boys II Men. "He Thinks He'll Keep Her" by Carpenter, "Love Sneakin' Up on You" by Raitt, and "Streets of Philadelphia" by Springsteen. Crow was among five writers on "All I Wanna Do" nominated for song of the year. Also nominated were Elton John and Tim Rice for "Can You Feel the Love Tonight" and "Circle of Life." Gary Baker and Frank J. Moyers for "I Swear" and Springsteen for "Streets of Philadelphia."

# Vital Theme Sermone Out Of The Bible (My invertie and most requested) "WHO'S IN THE AMINALS PERDING TROUGHT" "THE SPIRIT CHRIST EXPECTS PROMUS" "MY ROCKING CHAIN EXPERIENCE" "THE SELECT AND MINIMUS STAR" "WHAT'S THAT IN THE SHADOWT" "THE RESEARCH RETURN" "YOUR SELECT RETURN" "THE SELECT AND OUR SATE" DOL STEVED SOF Send SS og. S7 for itve, or S9 for all Add \$1 P & H - Paster Al Store P.O. Best 750A - Longwood, PL 35788-0730

Hill: Hollow: Cassellery, died Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1998 at his residence; Born Pobr 1 & 1988 in E. Rochester, Chio, he moved to Central Florida in 1996. He worked for Wal-Mart. He was a member of Masons. Sectials 1998.

Post 4120. Survivors include wife, Mary: sons, Harry James, Minerva. Ohio, Bruce Gilmore, Mess, Calif.; stepeone, Lerry D. Con-trucci, St. Charles, Mo., Jay D. Contrucci, Massillon, Ohio; stepdaughters, Nancy E. Riger, Anne Marie LoPorto, Altamonte Springe: brother, Robert Hawkins; ten grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

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

MURRAY ABELOCK

Murray Abelson, 74, Winged
Foot Circle East, Winter Springs,
died Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1995 at
Florida Hospital South, Orlando.
Born June 22, 1920 in Brooklyn.
N.Y., he moved to Central Flori d a i n 1982. He was owner/operator of Allen's Children's Shop. He was Jewish. He belonged to the Lions Club. Masons and Shriners. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Survivors include sons, Alan, Winter Springs, Barray, St. Paul, Minn., Fred, Princeton, N.J.; daughter, Ann Perry, Winter Springs; sister, Ester Bursch, Fort Lee, N.J.: nine grand-

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

ann allen

Ann Allen, 80, Kenmare, N.D., a former Seminole High School teacher, died Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1995 at the Minot, N.D. Hospital. Born May 10, 1914 in Carbondale Township, N.D., she moved to Central Florids in 1954, where she taught at Sem-inole High School through June, 1969. During those years she also attended Stetson University summer sessions and night

school for her master's degree.
She returned to North Dakota in 1973. She was a member of United Methodist Church, Donnybrook, N.D., and was a member of Delta Gamma

Praternity.

Burvivors include husband, D.
Guy, Kenmare, and several cous-

Thompson-Larson Funeral Home, Minot, N.D., in charge of arrangements.

Thomas A. Beidt. 39, Long. wood Circle, Longwood, died Tueday, Jan. 3, 1995, Born Jan. 18, 1995 in Des Moines, lows, he moved to Central Florida in 1994. He was a manager for a bedding store.

Burvivors include wife, Kathy, daughter, Alanna. Longwood: mother and eleplather, Donna and Robert Belf, Longwood: father, Harold Boldt, Chaptn, Ill.; brother, James, Fulton; Ill.; sletters, Namey Weets, Ells Grove, Calif., Elizabeth Murphy, Sacramento, Calif.; grandmother, Margaret Boldt, Davenport, lows.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in

ruth "anna" erunner

charge of arrangements.

Ruth "Anna" Brunner, 91, St. Johns Circle, Fern Park, died Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1995 in Altamonte Springs, Born July 7, 1905 in Camp Dennison, Ohio,

ahe moved to Central Florida in 1966. She was a homemaker. She was Methodist.

Survivors include son, Robert, Longwood: two grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Game Longwood in charge of

Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

Mildred B. Cunningham, 84, Sailfish Road, Winter Springs, died Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1996 at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born April 16, 1910 in Allegan, Mich., she moved to Central Florida in 1972. She was a saled

Survivors include son, Roger P. Kampen, San Francisco; three grandchildren; one great-

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

WINONA M. GROUGE
Winone H. George, 78, Logan
Drive, Longwood, died Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1995 at Arbors at
Orlando in Altamonte Springs. Born Feb. 18, 1921 in New Madison, Ohio, ahe moved to Central Florida in 1959. She was in the clerical business. She was Catholic.

Survivors include husband, John L., Longwood: daughter, Peggy Ann Applebee, Longwood: grandson, William Applebee,

Longwood.

Baldwin-Fairchild SemoranForest City Chapel, Altamonte
Springs, in charge of arrange-

CHARLES L. GOSTTSCHE Charles L. Goettsche, 84. Turnberry Drive, Oviedo, died Thursday, Jan. S. 1995 at Sun Terrace Health Center. Born March 23, 1910 in Chicago, he moved to Central Florida in 1996. He was a sales messager for a heating and air conditioning company. He was a member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church.

Burvivors include wife. Eleanor, Sun City Center: daughter, Elaine E. Kokes, Mattland.

Woodlawn Funeral Home & Memorial Park, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

CHRISTIANS SOCKS

Christiane Moore, 72, Bright
Meadow Drive, Lake Mary, died Thursday, Jan. 5, 1996 at Meridian Nursing Center, Longwood. Born Aug. 11, 1922 in France, she moved to Central Florida in 1989. She was a Telex operator for a shipping company. She was Cathelia

Survivors include daughters, Patricia M. Mallonee, Monique Moss, both of Lake Mary; son, John E. III, Tampa: sister, Nelly Daigremont, France; two grand-children.

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

Antonia M. Pereles, 78 Brighton Way, Casselberry, died Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1996 at her residence. Born June 12, 1916 in Puerio Rico, she moved to Central Florida in 1977. She was a homemaker. She was a member of Tuskawilla Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include husband. Tomas: sons. Tomas Jr., Jose. Tomas: sons, Tomas Jr., Jose, both of Puerto Rico; daughter, Carmen Nilsa, Puerto Rico; brothers, Ernesto Martines, Orlando, Luis Martines, Puerto Rico, Domingo Martines, Venezuela, Adolfo, Kileen, Texas: sisters, Olga Martines, Eva Martines, both of Puerto Rico, Hortensia Martines, Dallas, Gladys Martines, Miami, Nilda Martines, Kiasimmee: 16 grando hildren; Kiasimmee: 16 grando hildren; Rico Hortensia Martines, Rico Mart

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

Mildred E. Warren, 95, Rabun Court, Sanford, died Wednesday, Jan. 4. 1995 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Aug. 17, 1895 in Haverhill, Mass., she moved to Sanford from Liebon Falls, Mairie, in 1951. She was a homemaker. She attended homemaker. She attended

Pinecreet Septial Church.

Survivore include nephew.

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cousin, George Merrill, New

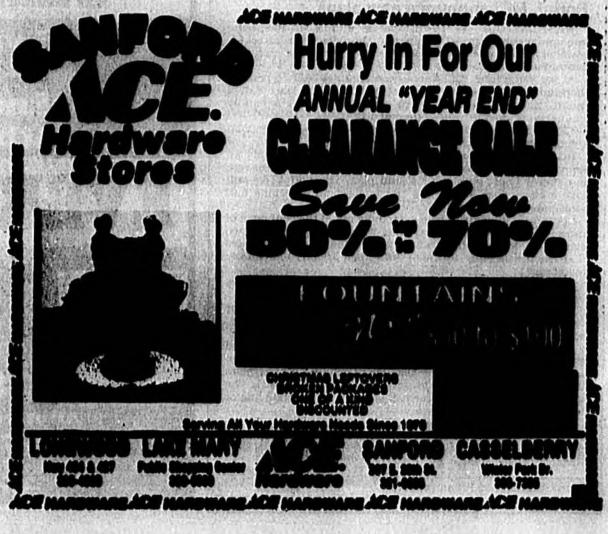
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Lengoly Williams Lincoln Williams, 84. West Ninth Street, Sanford, died Sunday, Jan. 1, 1995 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Jan. 10, 1910 in Havana. Florida. In 1955. He was a retired maintenance engineer. He was Baptiot.

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### Salvi rambling and confused

NORFOLK, Va. - The man accused of killing two abortion clinic workers released a statement that was sometimes angry and mournful but mostly rambling and confused - and said nothing about abortion.

John C. Salvi Ili said he wants to receive the death penalty if he's convicted and become a priest if he's acquitted. And no matter what, he wants to tell his story to Barbara Walters.

Salvi's lawyers rejuctantly released the six-page handwritten message Thursday after trying to talk him out of it. It was Salvi's first public statement since he was arrested last week.

The 22-year-old student hairdresser from Hampton, N.H., made it clear that his missive "is not an admission of guilt." He avoided any mention of the shootings at two clinics in suburban Boston and one in Norfolk.

He assailed what he said was the persecution of the Roman Catholic Church, claimed welfare laws were designed to break up families, and argued that the church needs to print its own currency to supplement family incomes.

### House speaker offers cooperation

WASHINGTON — On the second day of the new Congress, ouse Speaker Newt Gingrich offered cooperation to Democrats and challenged lawmakers to "think beyond the norm" in considering the Republican agenda of tax cuts and welfare

After what he called "a very, very positive meeting" with President Clinton at the White House, Qingrich testified Thursday afternoon before the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, which will be responsible for drafting the most important elements of the GOP's "Contract With

Gingrich used his appearance as a witness — rare for a speaker — to launch the marathon of hearings leading up to the anticipated House adoption of the contract's 10 bills by

"We don't think we wrote in stone. We think we had in September some good ideas. But that was five months ago. The world changes," he said.

Gingrich tossed out a grab bag of additional ideas, ranging from a fundamental overhaul of Medicare to a tax credit to help poor people buy laptop computers.

He acknowledged the laptop tax credit may be "a nutty idea" but said, "I want to start by getting you to think beyond the

### Finance minister scores points

NEW YORK — Mexico's finance minister accred points with U.S. investors during a confidence-building visit, calming fears that his country doesn't have a handle on the financial crisis

that has sent the peso tumbling.
Guillermo Ortiz met with hundreds of investors Thursday in New York to discuss Mexico's plan to put its financial house in order. The economic crisis has already cost the peso about one-third of its value against the dollar and generated fears of crippling inflation.

Juan Carlos Garcia, director of emerging markets at Salomon Brothers Inc., said much of what Ortis said was not new, but at least he told investors that the government had a "structured plan."

"He told us this is what we are going to do and this is how we are going to do it." Garcia said. "With a little caution, that is exactly what we wanted to hear."

WASHINGTON — Thirty AIDS patients are getting their request for a controversial experiment to see if release their body temperature to a dangerous 107.6 degrees will slow the

IDT Inc. announced Thursday that the government is allowing the hyperthermia study, a procedure in which doctors remove a patient's blood, heat it to 114 degrees and insert it back into the person until the entire body temperature rises to

107.6 degrees.
Some doctors and AIDS patients insist the treatment kills HIV, the AIDS virus. But it came under scathing attack by the government in 1990 when the first patient treated was found to suffer not from AIDS but from cats scretch fever.

Bo hyperthermia proponents moved the experiment to Mexico, where the third person ever treated died.

But the Food and Drug Administration in July gave a partnership between Pennsylvania-based IDT and Indiana-based HemoCleanse Inc. permission to try the experiment on six Americans. IDT had argued that a machine created by HemoCleanee would make the procedure safer by keeping patients' blood chemistries constant so the dangerously high temperatures wouldn't kill brain cells.

The FDA said at the time it was skeptical. But all six patients survived, and IDT says it detected some improvement in those

whose temperatures were highest.
The FDA agreed Thursday to let IDT go a step further and enroll 30 AIDS patients who have sought the treatment.
Unlike the first trial, where every patient's blood was heated to the same temperature, this trial will randomize the 30 participants. Ten will be heated to 107.6 degrees, another 10 to just 104 degrees to see if lower temperatures work and another

10 won't get any treatment.

1DT will compare the HIV levels and immune cells in the blood of that control group to that of the treated patients. This new trial also will treat patients twice. five days spart.

### Sprint, MCI announce new plane

WASHINGTON - in the latest round of telephone one-upmanship. Sprint is offering simplified flat rates for residential long distance calls: 10 cents a minute at night, 22 centa in prime time.

At the same time, MCI announced an automatic 25 percent discount when the long distance bill totals at least \$10 a month, and 50 percent discount when its "Friends & Family Connections" members call other members.

"There will be no fees, no monthly charges," said John Donoghue, vice president of marketing for MCI.

Hero Linnen, spokesman for industry leader AT&T, said "we know we have now, or can beat, a 22-cent-a-minute or less rate in daytime hours with our discount plan." He said AT&T will take a closer look at Sprint's 10-cents-a-minute evening and weekend rate.

Sprint said it wants to help customers out of the confusion of rates resulting from the advertising wars among long distance companies. MCI declared its aim is to integrate "all of the ways that Americans stay in touch with their friends and family

members." AT&T said "we think some of our current discount plans may approach the 10-cent rate, depending on volume.

Sprint's new rate structure goes into effect on Monday for residential customers who sign up for its "Sprint Ben service.

Wally Meyer, vice president of marketing and sales, said there is no monthly charge for the customer who signs up in the next three months. After that, there will be a \$5 charge in any month when the long distance bill dosen't reach \$25. The same rates apply whether the call is just across a state line or to the other side of the country.

The savings for the Sprint customer, he said, will be in the neighborhood of 40 to 50 percent over what most Americans

pay during evening hours when 80 percent of residential long listance calls are made.

From Associated Press reports

# Welfare reform

# GOP plan to kick many elderly, disabled immigrants off rolls

By JENNIPER BIXON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - At least 400,000 elderly and disabled immigrants would be knocked off the welfare rolls under a Republican plan to overhaul the welfare system, a Social Security Administration study says.

Social Security's analysis, obtained Thursday by The Associated Press, showed that 60 percent of the 683,150 legal immigrants who were receiving Supplemental Security Income as of December 1993 would be denied a monthly check if the House GOP's welfare bill becomes law.

The Republican plan would bar most legal immigrants from receiving numerous federal benefits, including 861, a welfare program for the elderly and disabled; non-emergency health care; and food and housing. assistance.

The bill makes exceptions for refugees who have been in the United States less than six years. and for legal immigrants who are over 75 years old and have been in the country for at least

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The GOP's welfare overhaul is part of its "Contract With America," a list of reforms that Republican leaders have pro-mised to take to the House floor

for a vote by apring.

Avia LaVelle, spokeswoman for the Department of Health and Human Services, said large numbers of people would be affected by the proposed welfare thereton manner of them aldedo. changes, many of them elderly and mabled.

But Robert Rector, a wolfare expert with the conservative Heritage Foundation, insists immigrants are taking advan-tage of BBI and that if the trend continues, there will be 2 million elderly non-citizens getting benefits within 10 years.

"We simply cannot allow the U.S. welfare system to become a deluxe retirement home for elderly immigrants from the Third World," Rector said. "We have pamphlets being printed in Taiwan about how to come to the U.S. and get on welfare. We simply cannot afford this type of

abuse of taxpayer funds."
In addition to denying aid to legal immigrants, at an

estimated savings of \$92 billion over five years, the GOP plan would also require state welfare agencies to report to federal immigration officials the names and addresses of tilegal immi-grants whose children are citi-sens of the United States.

These citisen children are legally entitled to receive welfare, although illegal immi-grants are barred from most public benefits.

The GOP's welfare bill also would deny cash assistance to unwed mothers under 16 and require mothers to establish passenity as a condition of receiving benefits for their children. It would consolidate federal nutrition programs, cap spending and return the money to the states in a lump sum to be

Last week, HHS Secretary Last week, HHB Secretary ble people who are playing by Donna Shalala attacked the the rules."

plan, saying it would drop at least 5 million poor children from the rolls of Aid to Families

with Dependent Children. An earlier analysis by the Agriculture Department found that 6 million low-income Americans would be denied food stamps in 1996, and that overall spending on federal nutrition programs would be cut by \$80 billion over five years.

Bocial Security's estimates show that about 400,000 legal immigrants would lose their 881 benefits. The program pays a maximum of \$456 a month, and being on the rolle allows most recipients to also receive food stamps and Medicaid.

Cecilia Munos, deputy vice president at the National Council of La Rasa, a civil rights organi-sation, said the GOP plan hurts "the parents of hard-working,

taxpaying Americans."
"What we're really talking about is telling a group of taxpayers. Sorry, your money will pay for other people's parents, but not yours," she said. "It's small potatoes in terms of saving money, but it makes a big difference in peopie's lives. It's really an unneceary attack on some vulners-



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### Yeltsin demands explanation

GROZNY, Russia - President Boris Yeltsin demanded today that his top ministers explain why Russian warpianes bombed the capital of breakaway Chechnya after he piedged to call off the deadly raids.

"The statement of the president of Russia on the need to

terminate the bombardment of the capital of Chechnya was heard the world over," Yeltain said. "I have information that that decision was not fulfilled,"

His statement, opening a Security Council meeting in the Kremlin, came amid increasing questions about who is in charge of the troubled Chechnya offensive.

Russian fighter jets bombed the presidential palace in Grozny on Thursday, despite a new promise by Yeltain to stop

the air attacks because of mounting civilian casualties. Flames leapt from the upper stories of the tall concrete palace after it was hit by at least one rocket, according to journalists

who witnessed the attack. There apparently were no casualties. Dissension has apread in the Russian army over the three-week-old campaign, which has met with flerce resistance by the Chechens. The southern Caucasus republic declared independence from Russia in 1991. A ground offensive in Grozny began last Saturday.

### North Korean scriptwriter defects

SEOUL, South Korea - A North Korean army acriptwriter sought saylum in South Korea today, the first defector from the isolated communist state this year, the South's main intelligence agency said.

Chung Song San. 26, said he was an army sergeant writing scripts for propaganda films, the Agency for National Security Planning said.

Ching reportedly left his parents, a sister and a brother in the North. He arrived in South Korea via an unspecified third country. Further details were not immediately released.

The trickle of defectors from North Korea has turned into a steady stream in recent years. All of the 50 people who fied to the capitalist South last year reported serious food and fuel shortages in the North.

### iran's air torce commander killed

NICOSIA. Cyprus — Iran's air force commander and 11 other officers were killed in a plane crash in central Iran, state-run Tehran Radio reported today.

Brig. Gen. Maneour Sattari, 48, four top air force generals and seven lower-ranking officers were aboard a plane that crash-landed Thursday night at Esfahan Airport, 220 miles south of Tehran. There were no survivors.

Tehran Radio, monitored in Cyprus, quoted Chief of Staff Gen. All Shahbasi as saying the plane developed technical problems shortly after taking off from Esfahan, bound for

The pilots decided to turn back, but as they attempted an emergency landing, the plane plunged and crashed on the runway, he said.

The Islamic Republic News Agency said Sattari and his Sattari, a veteran of the 1980-86 fran-iraq war, had been air force command since 1987.

### Tokyo stocks yield more ground

TORYO — Block prices closed lower in thin trading today, capping a holiday-shortened week of declines. The dollar moved slightly higher against the yen.

The 225-lesse Nikkei Stock Average shed 95.65 points, or 0.49 percent, closing at 19,519.46. On Thursday, the index fell 67,93 points, or 0.35 percent. The Nikkei lost 39.02 points on Wednesday, the first trading day of the year.

With many market players still on holiday, arbitrage-linked selling and unloading by dealers of the positions they built up in December helped push the market lower, dealers said.

Participants said the market was likely to become more active next week but predicted little chance that the Nikkei will break out of its range between 19,000 and 20,000 in the near

Volume on the first section was very thin at an estimated 170 million shares. That total, however, was an improvement from Thursday's 155.26 million shares, which was the lowest

turnover since last May 2. Losers outnumbered gainers 838 to 194, while 137 issues were unchanged.

The Tokyo Stock Price Index of all issues listed on the first section fell 11.71 points, or 0.76 percent, to 1,535.64. The TOPIX lost 5.99 points, or 0.39 percent, the day before.

In currency dealings, the dollar was quoted at 101.13 yen late in Tokyo, up from 100.93 yen late Thursday. Trades ranged between 100.94 yen and 101.13 yen. Dealers said the dollar was hardly moving because most

players stepped to the sidelines shead of the release later today of December U.S. employment data, a closely watched indicator of inflationary pressure. Benchmark No. 164 10-year Japanese government bonds

closed at 96.07 yen, down 0.06 yen from Thursday's finish. Their yield was 0.020 percentage point higher at 4.735 percent.

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### Fox slaughter banned during Hindu feetival

By The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India - A court has banned the ritual torture and slaughter of rare red foxes during a Hindu festival in southern India.

The High Court in Bangalore. the capital of the southern state of Karnataka, on Thursday ordered state wildlife wardens to prevent hundreds of Hindu devotees from hunting, torturing and killing foxes during the festival on Jan. 16.

Worshippers in Kadabal and Dhanaganhalli, villages near Bangalore, sew the foxes' mouths shut, pierce their left ears with golden earrings and push them in a charlot to the temple of a local god during the feativities.

The drunken devotees of Kavethi Ranganatha, who believe their delty can be ap-peased only by the annual sacrifice of foxes during the full moon in January, then tie lighted firecrackers to the animals tails and leave them to die.

The fox hunt starts a day before the full moon and villagers armed with spears and nets spend the night catching the animals from nearby forests.

The All India Animal Welfare

Association filed an appeal last month in Bangalore's High Court to stop the brutal ritual after they failed to persuade the villagers to halt it.

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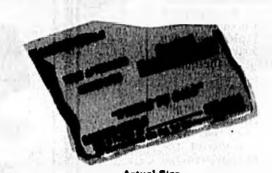
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### Sanford

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weeks, 36 inches under water," he said. "This water extends 200 feel east of the southwest cor-

He continued, "This development will generate runoff that will increase the volume of water to be contained, and it will be confaminated. More water impact on my property is not acceptable nor is an unsightly berm built up on the property edge, to construct the retention

Edwards said there were many questions asked by residents which he believed have not been answered adequately enough to

suggest any approval of the development requests and variance requests.

Another person speaking out against the proposal last night was Linda Manning, who said she and members of her family have three homes within two blocks of the proposed develop-

She told the P&Z commissioners that her family members were concerned about density, congestion, traffic, water run off. social problems, and the project's effect upon their neighbor-

"Density of development," she requires.

said, "when out of conformity with neighboring developments, can have a downward effect upon values within the project itself and within neighboring developments.

At the conclusion of reading from a five page written statement. Manning said, "In our opinion, and based on the presented facts, you will diminsh the quality of our community for the sole purpose of providing the developers with monetary gain. We ask you not to vote for approval of this variance. We ask you to maintain current zoning as our community plan now

The first proposal before the PAZ commission last night was for a conditional use approval. which would establish minimum parcel areas, parcel widths and retention ponds. With eight P&Z commission members on hand. the vote was split four to four. 'In the case of a tie vote,' explained Jay Marder, director of planning and development. the decision goes in favor of denial, so the first request was turned down.".

"After that." he continued. the other two requests were completely voted down by P&Z." The second ttem dealt with a request for a dimensional variance for the property regarding yard setbacks and the

The Sanford City Commission Chamber was packed with Loch Arbor and surrounding area

proposed development of a 104 unit residential community adjacent to the Mayfair Country Club.

residents last night, as citizens protested the

elimination of fencing around the retention pond.

The third was for consideration of a 104 unit preliminary subdivision plan for the proper-

The city commission chamber

agenda. Following the meeting. several residents were heard to exclaim, "We won, we won,"

The meeting didn't conclude until almost 14 last night.

at Sanford City Hall was packed

for the three Items on the

It was explained that the next step could be to bring the matter up before the city commission, if the planners wish to continue pursuing the development. Merald Correspondent Rence Beith contributed to this report.

### Lake Mary

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would kill the value of my property. Who would ever buy a place with a retention poind next to the back yard?" he asked.

Following a lengthy discussion on the difficulty in moving the retention pond to another area, Olympia's developer, Joseph Cantor, said he would have a large wall constructed at the edge of the pond, with vegetation and beautification which would make the area attractive.

McCorkel however, appeared unwilling to accept the proposal. and at one time, suggested Cantor sell him the property on which the retention pond was proposed so he could prevent it from being developed.

"No matter how nice a wall you put up," McCorkel said. 'you are going to kill the value of my property.

James Keyes, another Timacuan resident also addressed the issue, telling the commissioners that he agreed with McCorkel about the pond and supported his effort to prevent it.

Canter explained how that particular retention pond would be only four to six feet in depth.

and be properly sodded. The commissioners vated unanimously to approve the preliminary PUD, after City Planner Matt West explained that it was not a finalization, and would still be required to be brought before the commissioners at least two more times.

The commission also asked Cantor to work with McCorkel and other neighbors, show them plans, and attempt to resolve the

The second residential community. Huntington Point, also drew considerable discussion. mostly regarding a planned solid brick wall to be built along the Lake Emma Road side of one of

said he was against such a wall. facility.

and believed that a constant row of a flat wall did not add to the appearance of the city to passing motorists.

Commissioner Gary Brender agreed, questioning if there might be some type of buffering between the roadway and wall. "I believe this is an important aspect of what Lake Mary is trying to be and to look like," he

Following back-and-forth discussion, three officials of Pulte Homes, developers of Huntington Pointe, suggested having the wall dropped back five feet. with every 40 feet of length, giving it a ten foot long section in which trees or other growth could be established, thus preventing a completely straight and even appearing wall.

Commissioners agreed that it would be a solution to the wall problem, and while Brender and Mealor were the first to voice concern over the matter, they eventually moved and seconded the motion, to approve the preliminary subdivision PUD for Huntington Pointe

The votes in favor of both PUDs were unanimous.

Olympia homes are proposed to be built on 8,000 square foot lots, on a 107 acre tract of land on the case side of Rinehart Road. Olympia proposes a total of approximately 290 homes.

Huntington Pointe is to be developed on a 47 acre tract southwest of the intersection of Emma Oaks Trall and Lake Emma Road, Possibly 189 homes would be built, in several separate phases of construction.

Commercial developments which were approved by a unanimous vote of the commission included expansions for Strong Communications and Recoton Cororation, as well as a reopening of the former Care Unit of Orlando, on Sand Pond Road, Commissioner David Mealor to be utilized as a medical



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### Red

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officially closed in 1968, Cleveland, a commander, was serving as executive officer.

Cleveland, saying he liked the people in the Sanford area. retired when the base closed and remained prominent in area activities including the Rotary Club and many other organiza-

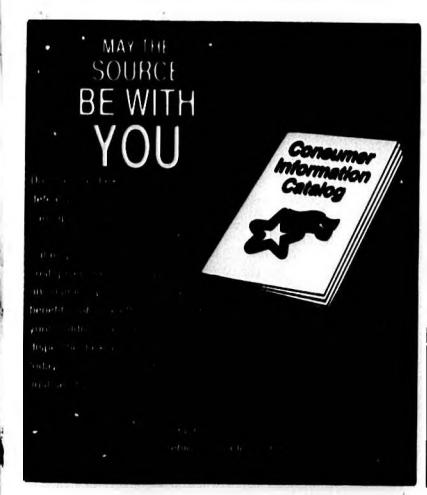
"He hasn't served on the Airport Advisory Board," Cooke commented, "but he has been actively involved as an advisor for many years, and could be credited with many of the improvements we have out here."

There has been a Cleveland Avenue at the airport. The name of that very short street has now been changed to Hangar Way.

The new terminal building will have the address of "One Red Cleveland Boulevard." The airport authority plans to move to the second floor of the new terminal building by the end of this month.

"We already have the carpeting down in our office areas," Cooke said, "and we have started moving some of the furniture into the new terminal

Cooke said the authority is looking forward to operating from the new facilities. The building which has served as the airport's main offices was the former commanding officer's building at the original Sanford Naval Air Station, and is believed to have been built in the late 1940s or early 1950s.



# Sports

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### LOCALLY

### Altamonte Springs Babe Ruth

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### a birth certificate must be presented. For more information call 263-7910. Hatters survive in O.T.

DELAND - Jason Alexander had a careerhigh 23 points and 12 assists to boost Stetson to an 83-80 overtime victory over Central Florida In a Trans America Athletic Conference game.

Kerry Blackshear added 20 for SU (5-4, 4-0). Central Florida (2-7, 0-1) traffed by 17, 73-56, with 4:37 to play but ran off 17 unanswered points to force overtime.

### AROUND THE STATE

### **Heat pound Timberwolves**

MIAMI - Billy Owens had 19 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists as the Miami Heat beat the Minnesota Timberwolves 114-91 Glen Rice added 24. Matt Gelger 22. and

### Kevin Willis 17 and 19 rebounds for Miami. WHAT'S HAPPENING

### TODAY

### Boys' Basketball

Lake Howell at Lake Brantley, Freshman, 4:15 p.m.; junior varsity, 6 p.m.; varsity, 7:45 p.m. Orangewood at Master's Academy, 8 p.m.

Ovledo at Lake Mary, Freshman, 4:15 p.m.: Junior varsity, 6 p.m.; varsity, 7:45 p.m.

### Giris' Basketball

DeLand at Lyman, JV, 5:30 p.m.: V, 7 p.m. Orangewood at Master's Academy, 6:30 p.m.

### Boys' Soccer

DeLand at Oviedo, JV, 5:15 p.m.; V, 7 p.m. L. Howell at L. Mary. JV, 5:45 p.m.; V, 7:30 p.m. Seminole at Gateway, JV, 5:30 p.m.; V, 7 p.m.

### Girls' Soccer

Lake Brantley at Orange Park, TBA Lake Mary at Boca Raton, 7:30 p.m.

### Wrestling

D. L. Marv at L. Howell, JV. 6:30 p.m., V. 7:30 p.m. Lyman et Seminole. JV, 6:30 p.m.; V. 7 p.m.

### SATURDAY

### Womens' Baseball

Daytona Beach Sandsharks vs. Sanford Ice at Sanford Memorial Stadium, 1 p.m.

### Mena' Basketball

Florida CC-Jax at Seminole CC, 8 p m

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### Bovs' Basketball

Lyman at Dr. Phillips. JV, 6 p.m., V, 7.30 p.m. Mainland at Lake Mary, Freshman, 4 p.m. junior varsity, 5:30 p.m., varsity, 7 p.m.

### Girls' Basketball

Lake Howell at Boone, JV, 5 p.m., V, 6:30 p.m.

### Indoor Pro Soccer

Baltimore Bays vs. Orlando Llons at American Soccer Club (Five Points), 8 p.m.

### Boys' Soccer

Tall.-Lincoln at Lk Mary, JV, 11 a.m., V, 1 p.m. Miami-Columbus at Lyman, Junior varsity, 5 p.m.; varsity, 7 p.m.

### W. Orange at Ovledo. JV, 11 a.m.: V, 12:30 p.m.

### Girls' Soccer

Edgewater at Seminole. Junior varsity, 10 a.m. varsity, 11:45 a.m.

Lake Brantley at Jacksonville-Boles, TBA Lake Mary at Boca Raton-Spanish River, 1 p.m. Orange Park at Lyman, JV, 2 p.m., V, noon

### Wrestling

Seminole in Harrington Scholor Mat Classic at Gateway, 10 a.m.



**NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION** 7:30 p.m. - SUN, Minnesota at Orlando, (L)

Complete listings on Page 28

# Battle of hoop titans



Senior guard Tenneshia Eason (No. 34) scored a game-high 33 points and collected 11 rebounds, four assists, three steals, and a blocked shot to help rally Suminole in their battle with No. 1-ranked Mainland Thursday night.

**OCS Rams** 

sweep past

From Staff Reports

MAFILAND - The Warner Chris-

tum School Eagles from Daytona

Beach proved to be the perfect

opponent for the Orangewood Christian School basketball teams

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opened the 1995 portion of their

streak with a 47-25 victory, while

the hoys flew by the Eagles 86-29.

The boy's purior varsity squad also

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teams got 16 points and seven

assists from Misst Mitchell and 14

points and 11 rebounds from

Michelle Smith to raise their record

The boys, ranked No. 3 in Class A.

Leading the way for Orangewood

were led by Jermey Parke, Jakob

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Patrick Moore with 11 points each

and Spencer Meier (10 rebounds).

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The girls broke a four-game losting

1995 schedules at home Thursday.

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# Tribe takes No. 1 Bucs to OT before falling

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD - Trailing the state's No. 1-ranked girls' basketball team by 17 points after three quarters, the Seminole Fighting Seminoles mounted a "you had to be see it to believe it" comeback Thursday at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.

Had not the Mainland Buccancers - ranked No. 1 in the last Florida Sports Writers Association's Class 6A state poll - managed to pull out an 84-80 victory in overtime, Seminole's charge would have been the stuff of legends.

As it is, Coach John McNamara hopes his young team - ranked 6th in Class BA - learned something about itself from the effort.

"The girls played their hearts out in the second half, didn't they?" marvelled McNamara. "And we could have won it in regulation. All we had to do was make just one more free throw.

"I'll take that effort the girls gave in the second half any time. Trailing a team that good by 20 points at halftime, we could have given up. But the girls came back. When we play like that, we can play with anybody. They proved that tonight."

Trailing 51-34 after three quarters. Seminole ran down the tiring Buccaneers, eventually tying the score at 65-65 on a pair of Dana Merrick free throws with 41 seconds left. Shemeika Stokes gave the Tribe their only lead of the game. 67-65, with a layup 21 seconds BUCCANEERS M. SEMINOLES M (OT)

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Kinzle Davis countered for Mainland, re-knotting the score at 67-67 with 10 seconds left to play.

The Buccaneers quickly took control of the overtime period. scoring the first seven points. Seminole managed to get the margin down to one, 78-77, but Latricia Sims came to Mainland's rescue, making six consecutive free throws in the game's final 23 seconds.

Tenneshia Easono scored a game-high 33 points for Seminole (14-3). Merrick added 15, Hancefah Miller had 12, and Felicia Henderson contributed 10.

For Mainland (16-1). Patricia Copeland and Sims each netted 23 points. Davis finished with 21, Artressa Rackins chipped in with 15

### Diebler keys 'Hound win

From Staff Reports

LONGWOOD - Coming off a pair of disappointing losses in last week's Pizza Hut Invitational, the Lyman High School boys' soccet team wasted no time Thursday in beginning its quest to achieve

Brian Diebler scored one goal and assisted on another in the game's first seven minutes, and later added a second-half goal as the Greyhounds bested the Neptone Beach-Fletcher Senators 3-0 at Lyman's Carlton Henley Athletic Complex.

With Just 1:40 expired, Diebler knocked home the rebound of a shot by Mark Lewis. At the 6:30 mark. Diebler played a cross from the endline to Charles Whitmore, who have the Greyhounds a 2-0 lead with a nice (wo-touch shot:

Diebler scored again to the 49th minute, converting on an assist from Shawn Baker

"We came out and played like we were playing at the beginning of the season," said Lyman coach Ray Sandidge, "We did a lot of running. off the ball, making things happeninstead of waiting for things to happen.'

Lyman outshot Fletcher 15-5 and had a 4-1 advantage in corner kicks. foreing Fletcher's goalkeeper to make eight saves. Greyhound goalie. Shane LaPlaca had to make just one save in notching his 10th shutout of the season.

The Greyhounds (now 16-3) host: Miami-Columbus this Saturday night at 7 p.m. Fletcher talls to:

### Back to play

After a three-week layoff, Lani Cabral and the Sanford ice of the Women's Baseball League play their final two home games of the season Saturday against the Daytona Beach Sandsharks at 1 p.m. and Sunday at 1:15 p.m. against the Apopka Diamonds at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

### Despite layoff, Lyman extends win streak

### From Staff Reports

EUSTIS - It may stretch over three weeks and two holidays, but the Lyman High School girls' basketball team has a three-game winning streak.

The Greyhounds played their first game of 1995 and first game of any kind since Dec. 15 - and came away with an impressive 68-39 pounding of the homestanding Eustis Panthers Thursday night

We needed the time off," said Lyman head coach. Steve Carmichael, "It gave us a chance to get healthy and get in some good practice time, which proved very productive.

The Greyhound jumor varsity also was victorious, erushing the Panthers 48-29.

Lyman will look to increase its mini streak to four games tonight when it hosts DeLand in a 6A-District 4 starting at 7 p.m. The pintor varsity will precede the varsity game at 5:30 p.m.

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racing to a 15-5 lead after one period and holding a

39-17 advantage at intermission.

Lyman had four girls in double figures, paced by Kate Brown's 16. She was joined in doubles by Idoshia Wess and Carolyn Crager (15 each) and Angel Rhodes (14). "We had good team team balance," said Carmichael

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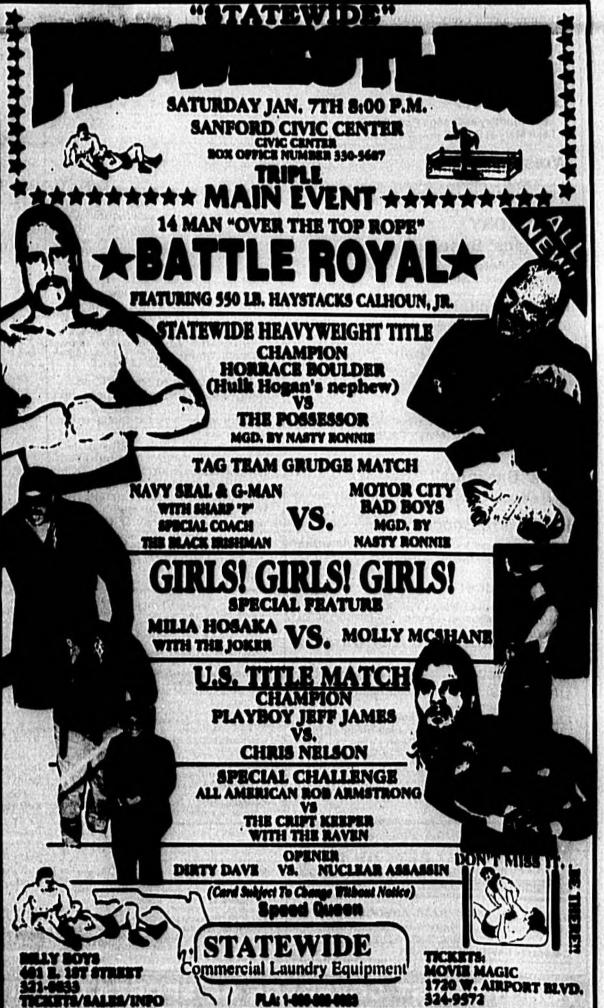
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### IN BRIEF

### Chorus needs singers

SANFORD — The Seminole Community Chorus, sponsored by Seminole Community College, is seeking new members for the winter semester. The choir of mixed voices is opened to all singers without regard for music reading shifty or past musical experience. No sudition is required for membership.

The Community Chorus is into its 23nd season under the direction of Dr. Buri Perinchief. Its first rehearest for Term II will be held at 7 p.m. in the evening on Monday, Jan. 8. in the Fine Arts Concert Hall of the "O" Building on the college campus. The chorus will be preparing a program of all American music for an April 33 concert. Soloists are chosen from chorus membership.

from chorus membership.

Registration for college credit under later registration procedures must be completed by Jan. 9. Leisure time registration will be conducted at the time of the first reheareds. All rehearests are held in the Fine Arts Building on Monday evenings at 7 p.m.

For additional information please call SCC at 386-2086.

### Are you a post and don't know it?

A total of 51 prises will be awarded in a national poetry competition sponsored by Hollywood's Famous Poets Seciety, open free to everyone. A handsome book prise will be awarded to the finalist in each state. The grand Prise winner, chosen from among the 50 finalists, will receive a cashier's check for

Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Jan. 31. A winner's list will be sent to all entrants on March 26.

To enter, send one poem of 20 lines or less to: National Poetry Competition, 7005 Hollywood Sivd., Suits 720, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.



### COMA announces meetings

The Concerned Organisation of Men in Action (COMA) meets the first and third Friday, at 6 p.m., in the church annex at 5t. James AME Church, Ninth Street and Cypress Avenue, Sanford.

### Dixieland band open to public

Dixieland Forever Inc., a non-profit band, plays the second Sunday of every month, from 4-7 p.m., at the VFW Hall, \$705 Wells Ave., Fern Park. Open to the public, donation is 66. For information, call \$41-7338.

### United We Stand meets Sunday

United We Stand America, a non-partiess, non-profit citizens' action group meets the second Sunday of each month at 7 p.m., at the old Lake Mary City Hall on Country Club Road and Lake Mary Boulevard. All interested persons are welcome.

### Al-Anon mosts Sunday, Monday

Al-Anon meets every Sunday at 8 p.m. at the west still of South Seminote Hampial on 25 450, and Hampial at 7 p.m. at Northland Community Church, corner of Dog Track Floor and US 17-92. For information, call 323-3678.

### Aerobics offered

Sanford Recreation Department offers Step Aerobics at the youth center in Sanford City Hall, Mondays and Wednesdays, from 9 to 10 a.m. and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Instructor is Liea Hines. Cost is \$3 per class. For information, call 330-3667.

### Sanford Roteriene to meet

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

### Activities for seniors

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years or older to join them in two weekly activities on Monday: Woodcarvers, from 9:30 to 11:30 s.m.; Games, from 1 to 5 p.m., at the Frank Evans Center, 158 N. Country Club Road.

### **Employment opportunities for seniors**

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

# Don't Ignore classic symptoms of depression

DEAR MARY: January is always a tough month for me post holiday bills, short, dark days - nothing much to look forward to for months shead. But this year it has been worse than ever. I just don't have any energy: I want to sleep all the time and I've gained several pounds already this month because I don't have any willpower when I'm feeling this way. Also, I just don't want to be around other people so I'm sitting here, not even interested in taking a shower, just esting and wanting to go to seep. I guess I just need a pep talk

about pulling myself togther, so so shead and let me have it. Maybe it will shake me out of this awful feeling.

FEELING LOSSLY AND BLUE

DEAR L AND B: I don't think you need a lecture, you need an appointment with your doctor as acon as possible. You are describing some of the classic symptoms of depression. Treatment is readily available if your doctor feels it is appropriate, and you may be able to avoid months of needless suffering. Additionally, quick treatment may help you avert other complications of depressive illness which can be as physically



and socially debilitating as other chronic medical illnesses.

While many people suffering from symptoms such as you describe never receive any form of treatment, early intervention can help family members living with someone who is experiencing depression, as well as the suffering person. Treatment often includes therapy in combination with mood-stabilizing drugs. It's important that victims of depression get the victims of depression get the help they need and that all of us learn to accept depression as an illness that merits just as much attention as any other debilitat-

(Mary Bolk is a Certified Addiction Provention Pro-toccional and a counciler at Pino Creet Elementary Bahasi. Con-tect her at the Santard Moraid, or eatl \$25-1711.)

# Let's learn about batteries

The helidays are over and probably you've used up a lot of batteries in the present. Americane is through 2.5 billion satteries a year. And many of those batteries end up in head leadlife where they have the potential to leath dangerous chemicals into the environment. The good news is that people are learning to dispuse of batteries meley. Manufacturers are beginning to introduce batteries made with lower levels of teste chemicals and rechargeable batteries are steadily gaining popularity.

Let's learn about factories.

Host of the batteries you use in your home are either primary or accordary batteries.

Primary batteries are the traditional single-use cells. When their energy has been used, they must be replaced. There are several types of primary batteries:

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partially on air as a catalyst to fuel the unit's chemical reactions.

Albaline and carbon sinc batteries make up more than 50 percent of the battery market and account for a large portion of the two pounds of batteries per liouschold per year that are thrown out. At present there are no recycling programs for albaline and carbon sinc batteries, but because of mercury's potential danger is landfille, there is some pressure for this to be done.

What can you do to get the most from your batteries and present our landfille? Here are none important dan and don'ts:

These instructions carefully. Use the size and type of battery-resonanceded by the measurecturer of your battery-powered ap-

equipment according to the manufacturer's instructions.

Store batteries in a dry place at room temperature. Batteries do not need to be refrigerated to stay fresh.

Never carry batteries loose in your pocket

or surse, where they can come in contact with metal objects such as loose charge. The batteries could short out and leak.

Remove batteries from equipment that won't be used for several months because

they can leak.

Remove batteries from equipment and appliances before you power them with household (AC) current. Otherwise, they could explode.

could explode.

Replace all the batteries in an appliance at one time. Mixing old and new batteries together can cause them to leak. In addition, replice worn out batteries as soon as possible to prevent them from leaking in equipment.

Never throw batteries into a fire. They can explode.

Reep battery-powered equipment away from extreme heat or cold. The expansion or contraction can cause the batteries' cases to

crack and loak. Never attempt to recharge a disposable battery such as an alkaline or carbon sinc battery. They can explode. Recharge only batteries that are marked "rechargeable." One last reminder for something you already knew ... heep batteries out of reach of small children!



### FAMU alumni

et rece Ploride A M University Alumni Seminate County Association were heats for a reception for FAMU students on semester break. The event was held at the Semiord Chamber of Commerces Semioric Chamber

the Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Seminole Chapter members and hosts were Raymond Seines Sr., president of the chapter; Elmira Hall, Linds Saines, Annie Cheilte, Sylvia Statworth and Katheryn Alexander. Students attending were Kyte Saines, Mence Singleton, Tara Hall, Shenita Brice, Raymond Gaines Jr., and Ricardo Allen.

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# appy memories of orphanage told

small Allert There has been some talk lotely about starting up the orphanage of years age. So far, only 4 percent of the population is for them. I think the reason people don't want them is because they don't know anything about them. They only know what Charles Dickens wrote, which in my experience was not true. was not true.

I was born in July 1968. When I was 6 months old, I was placed in the Elbon Home in Portland. Ore., along with my sister, who was 2, and my brother, who was 3. At no time do any of us remember being beaten or

remember being beaten or starved. We were well taken care of. I do remember standing on a stool to wash dishes, and working in a garden, but it didn't hurt me. My sister and I learned to sew and knit there. We also got free piano and violin lessons.

Now on the other side: My mother took us from the orphanage when I was 10. My brother couldn't handle the abuse, and constantly ran away and finally joined the service. I married at the age of 15 and am still married to the same man, I can remember seeing my father only three times in my life. He died without knowing any of us. As far as I'm concerned, it was his loss.

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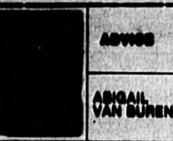
I have no bitter thoughts about my childhood. Maybe some of your readers who were raised in orphanages will express their views. You may use my some.

MARIE MARIE Thank you for writing. If others who have had personal experiences in an orphanages will write to me, I will write to me, I will write to me, I will publish some of their letters.

No doubt the orphanages in London. England were accurately described by Charles Dickens. But Dickens was horn in 1812 and died in 1870.

SGAR ARCY: I am a pro-fessional with a problem. I have moved across six states to live in a new area. I am new in the process of trying to get a job in my field, which is ciercal. I have a letter of recommenda-tion from my favorite former employer, However, I am very

employer. However, I am very healtant to use his letter because of the many misspelled words in it. I pride myself on producing

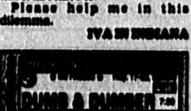


quality work. His letter is an embarrasement to me, and I believe it would embarrase him.

I think he had his secretary.

who is also his daughter, write and sign the letter for him. I do not believe he would have allowed it to go out so it is if he had seen it.
Should I send it back to him.

Should I send it back to him, marked "confidential," and explain the problem to him? I personally did not open mail marked "confidential," but she opens it, and deserves to be embarrassed by it. Or should I use it as I have it?





SEAR FVA: There is nothing to be gained by deliberately bushling the daughter of your fermer beat. If you think the letter would be an embarrosment, list your former employer's telephone number as a reference.

DOAR ARBY: I am sending this letter to warn people about a little-known danger to pets dur-ing the holiday season.

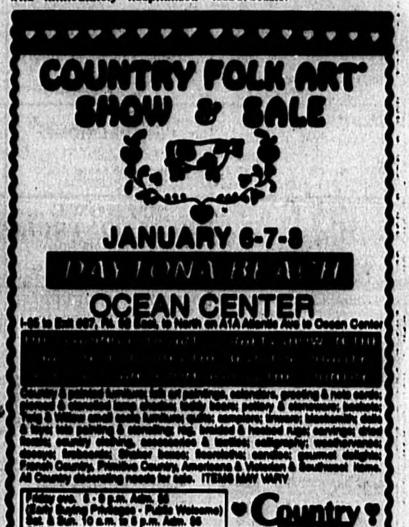
Jesse, our cocker apaniel/beagle mix, was extremely overweight due to the table scraps and treats we fed and again on Monday and Tuesday. Tuesday evening, Jessie began throwing up, and we took her back to the vet — who immediately hospitalized

her. Sadly, our beleved pet passed away on Wednesday. The vet said she died of scute pancreatitis. He told me that older, overweight dogs are especially at risk over the holi-days — with all of the skin from the turkey, ham and other high-fat food "treats" that

owners give their dogs.

Abby, please pass this along to your readers. Maybe someone can avoid the heartbreak our can avoid the family has suffered.

her. She got sick the week after
Thankagiving, and we took her I'm sure there are many who
to the veterinarian on Friday, give in to the temptation to ahare the goodies with their peta, so thank you for letting others know about your tragedy. Please accept my condolences on the loss of Jessie.



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So close is an infant to heaven...to that realm of perfection and peace...as near as we shall be until once more life is no longer dependent upon the beating of the heart or breathing out and breathing in...when the spirit shall again fly free, the soul unblemished by human frailty.

Each infant born is a living reminder of God's miraculous omnipotence. "Thou whose glory above the heavens is chanted by the mouth of babes and infants..." (Psalm 8:2).

Worship your Father this Sabbath with the trust of a newborn babe. "Thou dost keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on Thee, because he trusts in Thee" (Isaiah 25:3).

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### Church presents censert

SANFORD — Second Shiloh Missionary Reptiet Chreb, 1925 S. Airport Bivd., will present The Pellowship Praise and Worship Choir in concert on Saturday, January 14 at 7 p.m. The theme for the evening event will be Come Thou Almighty

### Church anniversary observed

SANFORD — The Usher board with the St. John's Missionary Baptist Church, 920 Cypress Ave., will observe its 75rd Anniversary Sunday at the 11 a.m. service.

The public is invited to attend. For further information call Assie Engram or Juanita Jones at 322-7523.

### Medionaries to speak

SANFORD — Don and Elizabeth Karns, missionaries to South Africia, will be speaking at the Paola Wesleyan Church, 5650 Wayside Dr., Sunday at the 6 p.m, service. The public is invited. For more information call 523-0566.

### Workshop to be held

SANFORD - The Sanford / Central Florida Interdenomina-SANFORD — The Sanford / Central Florida Interdenomina-tional Musician's Guild will present Bruce Allen, top gospel instrumentalist, at the First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church from January 20 to 21, at 7 p.m each evening. He will be conducting a workshop for musicians and singers. Pre-registration is required by Tuesday, January 10 with an 88 fee. The fee will be \$10 the day of the workshop, Lunch is

icluded in the cost. For further details contact Charles Jackson at 904-539-2555.

SANFORD — New Bethel AME Church, Canaan City, will host a Men's Day Sunday at S p.m. The public is welcome to

### All Souls hosts mission

SANFORD - All Souls Catholic Church, 800 Oak Ave., is hosting a mission featuring the Redemptorist Mission Team II, beginning Sunday, January 29 through Friday, February 3.

The public is invited. Babysitting and transportation will be provided for those in need.

For more information call 322-3795.

SANFORD — Victory Temple of God, Inc., 601 Pine Ave., will begin a revival on Monday, January 9 through Friday, January 13 at 7 p.m. nightly. Services will be conducted by Minister Jimmy L. Blake of Sanford.

### Brown's to speak

SANFORD — Apoetle Randy Brown and Pastor Gayle Brown will be in a crusade at the House of Refuge Ministries Monday, January 23 through Friday, January 27. The services will take place at 7:30 p.m. nightly.

For further information call Adonie Hickman at 324-4711.

### Women invited to brunch

· ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Altamonte-Maitland Christian Women's Club will host a brunch at the Maison and Jardin Restaurant, 430 Wymore Rd., Thursday, January 12 from 9:30 to 11:30 s.m. The cost will be \$10.

Reservations one cancellations must be made by Sunday by

calling Earlene Sawyer at 880-3710.

### Christian women to most

ORLANDO — The Orlando Christian Women's Club will meet Tuesday, January 10 at 11:30 s.m. at the Windermere Country Club, 27:10 Butler Bay Dr. The theme will be,"A New Year, A New You." A mother/daughter make-over will be presented, music and a special speaker. The cost is \$15.

Luncheon and nursery reservations are necessary by this evening. For further information call Betsy at \$76-6651 or January \$51,1854

### Submit religion news

The Sanford Herald accepts religion news from all area churches. Please submit typed or legibly handwritten copy by noon Wednesday prior to the Friday of publication.

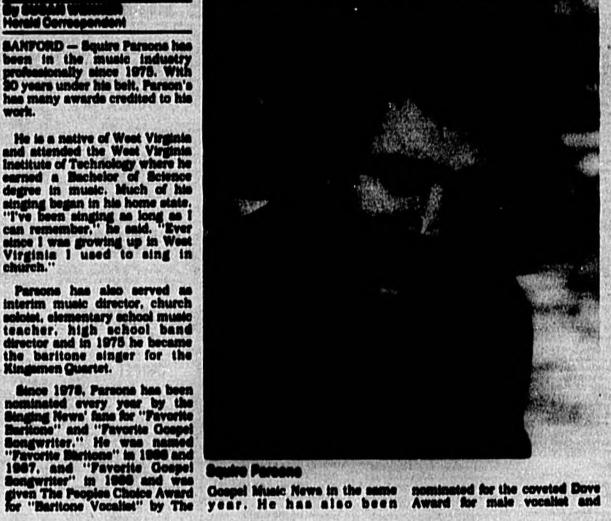
All correspondence should be addressed to Susan Wenner, Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla.

# Alliance Church hosts concert

SANPORD — Squire Parsons has been in the music industry professionally since 1978. With 30 years under his belt, Parson's has many awards credited to his

He is a native of West Virginia and attended the West Virginia Institute of Technology where he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in music. Much of his singing began in his home state. "I've been singing as long as I can remember," he said. "Ever since I was growing up in West Virginia I used to sing in church."

Parsons has also served as interim music director, church soloist, elementary school music teacher, high school band director and in 1975 he became the baritone singer for the Kingamen Quartet.



songwriter. In 1986, he was named "Pavorite Southern Gos-pel Male Singer" by the fans of the Singer News. In 1980, he was presented the coveted was presented the coveted Marvin Norcross Award, given to devetion to family, service to church, involvement in community affairs and contributions to the gaspel music industry.

In 1979, Parsons was ordained at his home church, Trinity Baptist, in Asheville, North Carolina. He and his wife, Linda live near the Asheville area with their four children.

Over 200 dates are scheduled into a year. Parsons has traveled

Over 200 dates are scheduled into a year. Parsons has traveled in tour through most of the continuntial United States. He spake about other areas planned for travel. "My wife and I host a tour every February to lersel." he said. "This will be our 10th year. In January we host a Bible studies cruise to the Bahamas. We've also been to Canada."

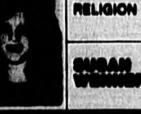
Parsons talked excitedly about his upcoming concert at the Sanford Alliance Church, 1401 Park Ave., Saturday, January 14 at 7 p.m. "My oldest son and others will be singing with me." he said. "We want this to premote hope, inspiration and aspiration to everyone. I just want to put the word in today's language for others. The power language for others. The power is in the word of God if it can just get to the people."

# Comments on New Years resolutions

BANFORD — New Year's resolutions may have been made and broken already but there is still hope. We all should continually evaluate our lives. Part of the idea of making New Year's resolutions is the concept of setting goals.

The first part of the verse in Proverbe 29:18 says that where there is no vision, the people perish. Vision involves a bit of dreaming as well as goal setting. Resolving to grow closer to God through daily Bible reading and prayer is always a good goal to set.

Before you get too discouraged remember what Paul said in Phillipiane S:15 and 14.



"Brethen, I count not myself to have apprended: but this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before. I press toward the mark for the prise of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

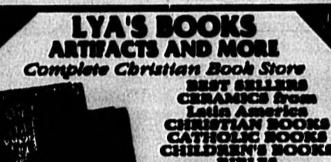
The Rev. John Hinton

minister of the Sanford First Church of the Nasarene, also shared some of his thoughts about New Year's resolutions. "It's a good idea to make New Year's resolutions," he said. "Some make them, some break them and some don't pay attention. It's always advisable to set goals. In setting goals sometimes you need to sit down and examine where you've been and sxamine where you've been and what you've accomplished."

Hinton spoke further of examining your heart. "Go to Il Corinthiane 13:5 it says examine

yourselves, whether ye be in the faith; prove your own selves. It's important to see if you're still growing in grace. Some of us stop and stand still and don't grow in the faith. That's the most important."

Additional comments were made in summing up what he described as two points to faith. "First examine your faith to see if your growing in grace and personal discipline. Second, share your faith with others and make sure you are a good steward and being consistent." Additional comments were



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### Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTE ENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINGLE COUNTY,

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CASE NO: 94-461-DR-62-P
IN RE: The Marviage of
Benjamin Jackson,

Evalyn Jackson. NOTICE OF ACTION

DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE
TO: Benjemin Jackson
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for disselution of marriage has been filed
against you and you are required to serve a capy of your
written defenses. If any, to it on
Evalyn Jackson, Petitioner,
whose address is 3541 Main whose address is 3541 Main Street Sanlard, Planida 22771 on or before Jan. 19, 1995, and file the original with the clock of this court before service on Petitioner or immediately thereofter. If you fall to do so, a default will be entered against you the railed demanded in

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this court on Dec. 13, 1994 ISEAL

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE COURT By: Mary Heapes Deputy Clerk Publish: December 23 & 30, 1994 and January 4 & 13, 1995 DEY-193

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

File Number 94-1675-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF SHIRLEY MADRA BENITEZ. NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of SHIRLEY MADRA BENITEZ, deceased, File Number 94-1875 CP, is pendi in the Circuit Court for Semine County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Clerk of the Court, Probate Division, Seminele County Courthouse, Santord, Florida 22771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal represeniative's alterney are set

forthbelow.
ALL INTERESTED PER-All persons on when this notice is served who have ebjections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to the their philactions with this Court objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE PIRST PUBLI CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A

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tion of this Natice is December Personal Representative: Felix Andrew Benifes 710 Sea Gull Avenue Alternonte Springs, FL 32701 Attorney for Personal Representative: . Pharr Abne lorida Bar No. 000123

TUHNBULL, ABNER P O. Box 100 Winter Park, Florida 22798 Telephone 407/647-2590 Publish: December 30, 1994 and January 6, 1995

Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 9-1935-DR-42-P
IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF
WENDY E, TURNSOW.

PAUL EDWARD TURNSOW.

HOTICE OF ACTION TO: Poul Edward Turnbaw 2309 Medison Street, 7A Hellywood, FL 33220

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an article for dissolution of marriage has been titled against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses. If any, is wit: on Christopher H. Merrisen. E.a., the Petitioner's atterney whose address is 7168 U.S. Highway 12-92, Forn Park, Florida 21730, on or before JANUARY 25, 1992, and Ille the original with the Clark of this original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on the Petitioner's atterney or im-mediately thereafter; otherwise

a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Compelint or Patillon. DATED: DECEMBER 21, 1994. (COURT SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE

Clark of the Circuit Court By: Diane K. Brummett Deputy Clerk Publish: December 23, 30, 1994 & January 5 & 13, 1995 DEY-199

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 94-1812-CA DIVISION ILE MONDRIAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION,

JEANETTE HORACIO NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuent to a Final Judgment of foreicoure dated December 19, 1994, and entered in Case NO. 94-1822-CA of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Fierida wherein MONDRIAN MORTGAGE
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and JEANETTE HORACIO
RAMOS, VILLAS OF
STOCKERIDGE HOMEOWN-ERS' ASSOCIATION, INC. are the Defendants. I will sell to the highest and best hidder for cash at the West front deer of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse, Senterd. Floride at 11:00 a.m., on the 36th day of January, 1995, the following described property as set forth in said final in a firm of the self-orth in said final

LOT M. STOCKBRIDGE UNIT ONE, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RE-CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 26. PAGES 79 AND M. OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI-NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. TOOSTHER WITH THE FOL-LOWING ITEMS OF EQUIP-MENT LOCATED ON THE PREMISES: CENTRAL MEAT AND AIR CONDITIONING (EFWA), RANGE, GARBAGE DISPOSAL, DISHWASHER,

CARPET. WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of this Court on December

HONORABLE MARYANNE MORSE Clark of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Echevarria, McCalla, Raymer Barrett & Frappier

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ISTM JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINGLE COUNTY GENERAL JURISDICTION

BIVISION
CASE NO. 14317-CA-14E
THE PRUDENTIAL HOME
MORTGAGE COMPANY, Inc.

ROGER HIGGINSOTTOM: ROBIN P. HIGGINSOTTOM; NORMA HAYES LLERA; H living, and all unknown parties claiming by, through, under and against the above named defendant (s) who are not known to be dead or all ve. whether said unknown parties may claim an interest as spouses, heirs. devisees, grantees, or other claimants: ——, unknown person(s) in possession of the

NOTICE OF ACTION NOTICE OF ACTION
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1397 Madrid Way Winter Springs, FL 32706 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that ar action for foreclosure of mori-gage on the following described property: LOT 66. SUNRISE UNIT ONE

ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 21, PAGE 71 AND 73 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY.

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has been flied against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to it, an ELIZABETH M. DOX-EY, Atterney for the Plaintitt, whose address is 4010 Boy Scoul Boulevard. Suite 430. Tamps. after the first publication and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney er imme dialety thereafter; etherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint. WITNESS my hand and the

seal of said Court on Decembe 20, 1994.

Maryanne Morse As Clerk of the Court By: Ruth King As Deputy Clerk and January 4, 1995

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JOSEPHM. RUFFOLD and JEAN M. RUFFOLD, If living,

and all unknown parties claiming by, through, under or

Defendants who are not known to be dead or allye, whether said

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HOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Final Judgment of Fareclasure entered in the

above-styled cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminele

County, Florida, I will sell the property situate in Seminole County, Florida, described as:
LOT 113, SPRING OAKS, ACCORDING TO THE FLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN

PLAT BOOK 14 PAGE 64 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLOR-

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the West front door of the Seminole

Floride at 11:00 A.M. on Janu

DATED this 13rd day of De

Deputy Clerk
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DOE and JANE DOE.

seains! the above named

### Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE BIGHTEEMTH DOMESTICS DIVISION JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, File Number 94-2325-DR-65-P IN RE: Changing Name of PAUL CHARLES COCCHIARA. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CIVIL ACTION
Case No: 94 1304 CA-14-E
GE CAPITAL MORTGAGE
SERVICES, INC.,

to: PAUL CHARLES BAIO NOTICE OF ACTION TO: PATRICK WARREN

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action has been filed by Peti-tioners. PAOLA BAIO, DEBRA ANN BAIO and PAUL CHARLES COCCHIARA, a miner, to change the name of the miner, PAUL CHARLES COCCHIARA 18 PAUL CHARLES BAIO. You are required to serve a copy of your written objections. If any, on the atterney for the Politioner, S. KIRBY MONCRIEF, at 413 West First Street, Sanford, Floride 32771, on or before JANU-ARY 25, 1995, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise, an Order for Name Change will be

WITHESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 21st day of December, 1994.

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE COURT By: Diane K. Brummett S. Kirby Mencrief, Esquire 413 West First Street Sanigrd, FL 32771 Phone (467) 323 3440 Atterneys for Petitioner Floride Bar No., 129972 Bublish: December 21 A er 23 & 30, 1994 and January & & 13, 1995

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Public Auction Sale
Public notice is hereby given
that on Saturday, January 31,
1995, at 10:05 am. EST, at 14,
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suggests that he is surering from this disorder, even though he has stopped smoking. He should see a lung specialist who will test him further and may prescribe antibiotics and other drugs to assist breathing.

On the other hand, the presence of fluid in the lungs indicates the possibility that a weak heart action may contribute to his breathlessness.

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Therefore, he needs heart testing, too. A Doppler ul-trasound exam will show if his heart is contracting properly. The pulmonologist should be able to coordinate the various necessary tests.

Although chronic lung disease and heart failure can each. independently, cause shortness of breath, they can also co-exist, leading to particularly trouble-some breathing problems. Your husband needs a specialist to sort out which factor -- or factors .. is the cause of the breath-

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were once thought to be caused by liver disease, hence they were named "liver spots." This is now known to be inaccurate.

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J. Churton Colline, the English author, critic and scholar, wrote. 'Half our mistakes in life arise from feeling where we ought to think, and thinking where we ought to feel."

I can't help feeling-or thinking, if you prefer-that that sums up today's deal rather well. Many players would think they were making the right play when they weren't. Others would make the wrong play. with that awful feeling that they were doing something wrong. but not being quite sure what it

Playing in three no-trump. South faced a diamond lead to East's ace and a diamond return through his K-J. How should he have continued?

South finessed the diamond jack. West winning with the queen and returning the suit.

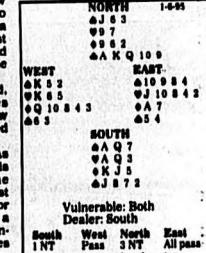
Declarer ran dummy's club suit, discarding a heart from hand. West, under some pressure but not revealing it, discarded one spade and two hearts. Now South had to guess how to continue. Eventually he played a spade to his queen, but West won with the king and cashed two diamond tricks to defeat the

After looking at West's hand. South said. "Both finesses wrong. How unlucky. And how was I to know he had blanked the heart king?"

North wasn't sympathetic. "As it is likely West has led from his long suit, why finesse the diamond jack at trick two? Just go up with the king, cash two or three club tricks and exit with a diamond. West cashes his winners in the suit, but what does

he do then?" "Oh, yes, of course," answered

South. "He must lead into one of my major-suit tenaces. How unthinking of me."



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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

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ARIBO (March 21-April 19)
Keep the big picture in mind while working on your major endeavors today. The smaller fragments will fall into place once you perceive the general outline.

Your intuition is keenly attuned today. You should be able to detect what lies beneath the surface, even with only sketchy information.

**QEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Today you can gain an impor-tant ally if you show a willing-

ness to compromise without having to be saked.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
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vinco (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
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