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Today: Mostly sunny. High in the upper 60s to lower 70s. North wind 10 to 15 mph becoming northeast during the afternoon.

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### **NEWS DIGEST**

#### BRIEFS

#### Weekend TO-DO Guide

• Saturday and Sunday — Nov. 16 and 19 — The annual Longwood Arts and Crafts Festival will be held in the area surrounding the Longwood City Hall. Hours for the event are 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. both days. Over 100 booths and exhibitors will be on hand in addition to many special events.

• Saturday and Sunday — Nov. 18 and 19 — Representatives of the Seminole County sheriff's department will participate in Law Enforcement Weekend, being held at Sea World of Orlando.

Over 40 law enforcement agencies will be involved with displays and many other features from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. each day.

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Saturday — Nov. 18 — Seminole Family YMCA will hold a paddling festival for canoe and kayak boaters. Races begin at 9 a.m. for various age categories including children. Individual costs will be \$20 at the location of the race, or \$25 for a team of two. (Advanced reservations had been offered). The fee includes T-shirts, a barbeque, awards, and other special features. The paddling festival will be held beginning at 9 a.m. at Katle's Wekiva River Landing, SR-46, west of Sanford.

Osaturday — Nov. 18 — Cafe Books, 3627 S. Orlando Drive, in the Walmart Plaza, is holding its monthly writers' group meeting. The event is a public forum and open to the general public. There is no charge for admission and participation.

OSunday — Nov. 19 — New Bethel African Methodiat Episcopal (AME) Church presents U.S. Representative Alcee Hastings, in a special church expansion drive entitled IKOWOJOL. The event will be held at 11 a.m., at the church, 311 Marker Street, in Altamonte Springs.

OSunday — Nov. 19 — The Altamonte Jazz Ensemble, Inc., directed by Mike Arena will present a musical tribute to Henry Mancini, at 7 p.m., at Lake Brantley High School Auditorium. 991 Sand Lake Road in Altamonte Springs. Donations are \$3.

• Monday — Nov. 20 — Concerned Organized Men in Action (COMA) will dedicate the newly equipped playground. Bentley-Wilson Children's Park, on Orange Avenue at Seventh Street. All citizens are cordially invited to attend the function beginning at 10 a.m.

#### Game results

SANFORD — There has been some difficulties in obtaining and compiling statistics regarding some of the Golden Age Games held last week in Sanford. As a result, the Sanford Herald has not had a list of winners in some of the games, especially those held during the last few days of the competition. They include swimming, bowling, and other competitive events.

Games officials hope to make the statistics available in time to include them in the Tuesday, Nov. 21 edition of the Herald.

#### Georgia fatality

SANFORD — Sanford resident Donna Medders, 26, was killed on Nov. 10, as the result of a three car collision on U.S. Highway 82 approximately three miles from Sylvester, Georgia. According to the Georgia State Patrol, Medders vehicle was struck by a vehicle on the eastbound lane of the highway. The collision caused the vehicle to travel into the westbound lane where it was struck the second time by another vehicle. Both of the other drivers

required hospitalization for their injuries.

Medders, who lived on Wild Elm Court in Sanford, was a lifelong resident.

Compiled from staff reports

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#### Vehicle wreck sends man to hospital



Horald Photo by Tammy Vincent

Brent David Driscoil's 1993 Toyota truck ended upside down after a collision with a 1993 Nissan driven by Angela M. Perez. Driscoil, 23, of 4965 Thomas Stable Road in Sanford, was transported to the emergency room at Central Florida Regional Hospital but his injuries were classified as

non-incapacitating. Perez, 32, of 1187 Paim Way Dr. in Sanford, was charged with failing to yield while making a left turn into the south entrance of the WalMart plaza on Orlando Drive. The accident occured about 1 p.m. Thursday.

# County presidential straw poll tags Clinton, Dole

From staff reports

CASSELBERRY — Seminole County voters spoke out last night in a presidential straw poll taken by local area chambers of commerce. If the poll typified the average voter, the county would go for President Bill Clinton and Senator Robert Dole in next year's election primaries.

The voting in the Seminole County Hob Nob was done by both Democrats and Republicans. It was a prelude to Presidency III, on a statewide basis,

underway beginning today in Orlando.

The two-hour forum is being sponsored by CNN's "Larry King Live." It is scheduled to be held tonight, telecast from Orlando before 3,400 delegates to a Republican presidential straw poll scheduled for tomorrow.

To determine the leanings of voters in Seminole County however, a pre-show poil was taken last night.

Over 500 people turned out for the straw vote at the Oriendo Shrine Club, making their opinions known on

Lyons pushes fight against illegal drugs

By MCK PFEIFAUP Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — City Commissioner Kerry Lyons wants the city to look into more stringent ways to combat illegal drug sales. Several proposals have been made which are being studied.

During this week's commission work session, Lyons suggested that property owners where continuous drug activities are reported, might be found in violation of the public nuisance laws. He suggested the city may be able to fine property or business owners who appear to allow drug activities to be conducted at or in front of their establishments.

In preparation for the discussion.
City Attorney Bill Colbert presented
an opinion on the subject developed
by a co-attorney Judd Hedrick.

Hedrick opined that a statute exists which allowed a municipality, "to enact an ordinance creating an administrative board to hear complaints of public nuisances dealing with drugs, prostitution and youth and sireet sans activities."

and street gang activities."
Hedrick said a public nuisance is construed to be any place or 

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#### Howdy, Pilgrim and a sweet farewell



Christopher Smith, right, a third grader at Page Private School donned a natty Pilgrim hat he made himself during Thursday's annual Thanksgiving luncheon at the school. Students performed skits, created decorations and served up a tasty potiuck meal to parents and their school mates. Left: The Givens family of Sanford, who will be leaving soon for a new life in Alaska, doled out slices of a huge cake decorated with a map of the state to thank their friends at the school. Mom, Shella Givens, gave a slice of the cake to Nichole Tidwell and first grader Mallory.



Horold Photos by Tommy Vincent

## Drive on the sand may soon be history

By The Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH — If compromise means making sure both sides are left unsatisfied, then a proposal to limit driving in Daytona Beach to save endangered sea turtles succeeds.

Officials stopped short of banning driving entirely on the county's 26 miles of beach. Vehicles would be prohibited on seven miles of beach, including areas in north Ormond Beach and south New Smyrna Beach during turtle nesting season.

Driving also would be restricted along another 11 miles by a 30-foot conservation zone measured from the eastward dunes. Six miles of beach

would be designated "urban areas" and any turtle nests there would be moved.

"It's a balancing act," County Manager Larry Arrington said. "I believe it aspires to a lot of

common, high ground."

The plan, spurred by a lawsuit charging the county with violating the Endangered Species Act, will be part of an application to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The County Council still

must give its approval to the plan.

The proposal has angered just about everyone.

"I think driving on the beach is the lifeblood of Daytona Beach," said P.T. "Bud" Fleuchaus, a former Volusia County council member. "I think

it would be wrong to suddenly say let's take all

the cars off the beach immediately."

Shirley Reynolds, one of the women who filed the suit, said she won't compromise on her position that all cars should be removed from the beach. She said there is no way to account for nests whose locations are unknown or for baby sea turtles that wash back sahore after hatching. Reynolds also was upset there was no plan to

Reynolds also was upset there was no plan to change the lighting ordinance. Lights shining on the beach can lure hatchlings to their deaths and were blamed for the demise of 78 baby turtles in Ormond Beach this summer.

"We're still seeing habitat preservation for cars," Reynolds said. "That's their top priority.

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#### Reward posted for missing girl

INTERCESSION CITY, Fla. - Law enforcement agencies searching for a possible kidnapper in the disappearance of a 4-year-old girl posted a \$20,000 reward for information.

Also Thursday, police followed up a tip that a child resembling Shelby Marie Cox was seen in an Ormond Beach store. Authorities are enhancing a store videotape and would like to show a freeze frame to Heather Cox, the girl's mother.

"Right now, the quality of the tape is not good enough to make a determination," a law enforcement source told The Orlando Sentinel.

Shelby disappeared while chasing a puppy on the street outside her home just before dark on Monday. Police believe she was abducted and are looking for a man driving a dark-color Jeep, described as a military-style vehicle with a soft

#### Cops charged with stealing

HOMESTEAD, Fla. - Three police officers were charged with atealing three truckloads of expensive building supplies intended for homes built by Habitat for Humanity after Hurricane Andrew.

Arrested Thursday were James McLaughlin, 44, and Robert Courtright, 43, both lieutenants with the Homestead force and Thomas Helms, 42, a sergeant with the Metro-Dade police.

According to an arrest warrant, McLaughlin learned on Sept. 25, 1992, that three military trucks loaded with building

supplies were in Homestead.

"Lt. McLaughlin placed a be-on-the lookout for the three trucks," wrote Metro Sgt. John Collins. "The trucks were stopped and McLaughlin, along with Lt. Courtright and Sgt. Helms, convinced the Navy truck drivers to take the supplies to a farm belonging to George Suarez."

#### Givens to refund money

TALLAHASSEE - Financial guru Charles J. Givens Jr., who has made millions charging people for his advice, has agreed to refund up to \$175,000 to unhappy customers under a

Givens, the author of the best-seller "Wealth Without Risk," also agreed to modify his business practices under the agreement to end a two-year-old lawsuit that accused him of fraud and deceptive trade practices.

Givens already has refunded about \$145,000 to 121 customers who complained to Florida Attorney General Bob Butterworth's office and will pay \$75,000 for the state's investigative costs.

In all, Givens will pay almost \$400,000 in refunds and costs stemming from the state's action, said Jody Collins, the

assistant attorney general who prepared the settlement.

Butterworth filed suit in December 1993 against Givens, his son, Charles Givens III, and the Charles J. Givens Organization Inc. in Seminole County, accusing them of making it difficult

or impossible for disestisfied customers to obtain refunds.

Phone messages to Givens' office seeking comment Thursday were not returned.

From Associated Press reports

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

## Infant deaths down: Project credited

By BILL BERGSTROM
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Gov. Lawton Chiles credits one of his pet projects, preventive health care for hundreds of thousands of pregnant women and babies, with reducing infant deaths to a record low in Florida.

Florida's infant mortality rate dropped to 8.1 infant deaths per 1,000 live births in 1994, down 15 percent from 1990.

Surrounded by about 30 3½- to 5-year-old children in a preschool classroom at Tallahausee's First Baptist Church, Chiles said Thursday that much of the credit goes to the Healthy Start prenatal and infant care

program.
"Thanks to Healthy Start and other efforts

class hours

TAMPA - The state's nine universities are making plans to

expand undergraduate teaching

and the best blueprint will get

the biggest chunk of a 85 million

The plan is considered the Legislature's first step toward demanding more accountability

"The bottom line is we need to show some increase — a marked

increase — toward reaching our

goal: more teaching by ranked

faculty. That is the heart of the Performance Incentive Plan." said University of South Florida

The Legislature wants to examine ways to increase gradua-tion rates, reduce most degree

requirements to 120 hours and

move more students through the

The university that comes up

with the best plan draws the largest share of a \$5 million pot

the Legislature has carmarked for the project.
South Florida's goal — in-

creasing average hours in the classroom from 391 to 411 per

faculty member - is the largest

percentage increase, 5.1 percent.

Alan Stonecipher, information

legislative incentive plan.

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that have lowered the infant mortality rate. effective." 760 children are alive today," he said.

The state has spent about \$100 million on

the program over the last four years.

The Florida TaxWatch research group has called the cost "relatively small when one totals the cost taxpayers absorb for the millions spent for health breakdowns which could have been avoided: illiteracy, teen pregnancy, low birth weight infants, school dropouts, unemployment, delinquency and

Chiles said he'll ask the 1996 Legislature to spend more on the program, though he didn't say how much.

"We'll be asking for some more. It is such a true success story and the numbers are showing it," he said. "It is very cost-

Healthy Start money goes to 30 community-based coalitions that promote prenatal care and health-risk screening for pregnant women and infants, regardless of income.

Hillsborough County's coalition, for example, worked with the county public health unit and local children's board to form the Sulphur Springs Healthy Families project, which offers home visitation, counseling, family planning, nutrition counseling and parenting classes to more than 850 women. Healthy Start also operates a Healthy Baby Hotline (800-451-BABY) that received 10,204 calls last year for advice on health and applied last year for advice on health and social services such as childbirth education, immunizations and Medicaid.



Tough on crime

Red Ribbon Week at schools is the culmination of Drug Free Month. Stressing the point at Sanford Middle School recently, left to right, McGruff the crime, drug-sniffing dog, Duffo the clown, and sixth grader Stephanie Foreman

"I've been in the business for a long time, and

I've never seen an attorney allow his client to

talk, unless you've got an airtight case or they're looking for a plea bargain." Fluckiger told the Hamilton Journal-News. "We didn't know at that

time (the arson charges) were going to be

getting her face painted. Others involved at this Banford Middle School observance were Blossom the Clown and Sanford police officer J.

## Suspect in five slayings fell through the cracks Rogers had been arrested 25 times in Ohio — and had never given a statement.

OMAGL PLEGMAN **Associated Press Writer** 

LOS ANGELES - When Glen Rogers stood before a Municipal Court judge in September, he

could have gotten a jail sentence of 2½ years for beating a girifriend and violating probation.

Instead, he got two days for the beating, was credited for the time he had already served and was immediately released. Apparently, nobody at the Van Nuys courthouse knew Rogers was on probation for a conviction in a courthouse just a few miles down the freeway. few miles down the freeway.

Over the next two months, when he could have

been in jail, Rogers is suspected of going on a cross-country killing spree, murdering four women in California, Mississippi, Florida and

file is wanted for questioning in a fifth slaying in Ohio in 1993. And police across the nation are accouring their files to see if Rogers could be a

suspect in other murders.

Interviews and records show that before the murder rampage, Rogers was arrested dozens of times, convicted at least twice in California alone. and managed to spend little time behind bars.

Arrested Monday in Kentucky after a nationwide hunt. Rogers apparently benefited from overcrowded jails, jammed court dockets and

money and canceled at the last minute.

Hamilton's police chief, Simon Fluckiger,

But they were. And Rogers was loose again.
Peters' lamily was outraged.
"He didn't fall through the cracks," said Peters' son-in-law, John Burkart. "Police just didn't do their jobs." . In June, Rogers was back in a Los Angeles County jail, this time on charges he attacked two men with a knife, trapping one of them in an elevator as he held a blade to his throat.

After pleading no contest to assault with a deadly weapon. Rogers was given six months in jail and three years' probation by Hollywood Municipal Judge Michael Mink.

But the financially pinched Sheriff's Department, which runs the jails, let Rogers out after just 42 days because the overcrowded jail needed his bed for more dangerous criminals.

In August, Rogers allegedly attacked his girtfriend, Maria Cyore, in their apartment in

suburban Van Nuys, in the San Fernando Valley. The attack was the latest of many, the girlfriend alleged, and Rogers was arrested on suspicion of spousal battery.

As part of an agreement, Rogers pleaded no contest before Municipal Court Commissioner Rebecca Omens, who could have revoked his probation from the June conviction. If she had known about the probation.

Omens declined to comment on the Rogers case specifically. But she said that in her high-volume

courtroom - where justice is dispensed in a minute or less - all she has to rely on is the defendant's file.

"The court relies very heavily on the supporting agencies to follow through and know what their respective responsibilities are," she said.

"The court is not an investigative agency."

Municipal Court is so jammed, it takes up to 20 minutes just to get into the building through the lone metal detector in the morning. In Omens' courtroom alone, as many as 400 cases are heard

"This volume speaks for itself," said Omens. who handles misdemeanor pleas and traffic violations. "We need more courtrooms. We need more attorneys. We need more bench officers. We need more jails."

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MIAMI — Here are the winning numbers selected Thursday in the Florida Lottery:

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overcrowded jails, jammed court dockets and police budget constraints.

"It's incredible," said Joan Burkart, daughter of the 71-year-old Ohio man Rogers is suspected of killing. "I just about believed that this man could get away with everything he did and they wouldn't do anything unless he killed somebody important — or a lot of people."

Rogers, 33, who had a long arrest record in his hometown of Hamilton, Ohio, on charges ranging from arson to aggravated assault, is due back in a Kentucky court Tuesday for an extradition hearing. Authorities in four states are trying to decide who will charge him first.

Rogers left Ohio for California in 1993. In August 1994, he turned up in a Los Angeles jail ografson charges.

Los Angeles police notified authorities in Hamilton, who wanted to talk to Rogers about the disappearance of Mark Peters, a former roommate

Hamilton, who wanted to talk to Rogers about the disappearance of Mark Peters, a former roommate whose decomposed body was found tied to a chair in a shack in Rentucky owned by Rogers' family.

Hamilton Detective James Nugent made arrangements to fly to Los Angeles to interview Rogers. But the trip was deemed a waste of

figured Rogers wouldn't talk. After all, he said.

## THE WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny. High in the upper 60s to lower 70s. North wind 10 to 15 mph becoming northeast during the afternoon. Tonight: Fair. Low in the lower to mid 50s. Wind northeast 5 mph. Saturday: Partly cloudy. High in the mid 70s. Sunday: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Monday and Tuesday: Mostly sunny. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s.

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Daytone Beach: Waves are 3 to 4 feet and choppy. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 65 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 3 to 4 feet and rough. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 64

degrees.

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The high temperature in Sanford Thursday was 69 degrees and the overnight low was 43 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center. Celery

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#### Triple arrest

Sheriff's deputies made three arrests Wednesday, as the result of a suspicious person call from a resident in the 600 block of Mimosa Terrace. The caller told deputies of seeing a man carrying a bag, jump over a fence into a yard.

When deputies arrived, they located one man, and subsequently located two others believed to have been connected with the situation. According to the police report, the man told them he was attempting to "take a pot plant (marijuana) from a back yard," but apparently jumped over the

wrong fence into the wrong yard.

Arrested were Stephen Michael Walts, 18, of 114 Satsuma Drive, Sanford, Adam Becket McDonnough, 19, of 408 Lake Emma Road, Lake Mary, and Gabriel Thomas LaCross, 22, of 303 Satsuma Drive. Each was charged with unarmed burglary

Nothing in the arrest reports indicated that deputies were able to locate any yards which contained the reported marijuana plant. Officers recovered the bag mentioned in the complaint call, but said it did not contain any plant or burglary

#### Domestic cases

• Michael Lee Shoemake, 26, 210 Meadow Hills Drive, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Wednesday following a reported dispute with his wife. He was charged with aggravated assault with a motor vehicle, domestic violence.

• Kevin F. Dougherty, 28, 907 W. 20th Street, was located by Sanford police at his residence Wednesday following a reported altercation with a female. He was charged with assault domestic violence, and resisting an officer without violence.

Oines Trene Paige, 31, 30 Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford, was arrested by deputies in Seminole Gardens Wednesday. She was wanted for failing to appear for bail on open container and possession of drug paraphernalia charges.

OStewart Alien Mines, 48, 1200 Eighth Street, Sanford, was located by Sanford police at Eighth Street and Laurel Avenue Wednesday. He was wanted for volation of probation on convictions of burglary to a dwelling and burglary to a structure. He was also wanted for failing to pay a fine.

OLenora Nelson, 38, 2600 Georgia Avenue, turned herself in at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Wednesday. She was wanted for failing to appear for bail.

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• David Floyd Holcomb, 34, of Longwood, was served several warrants at the jail Wednesday. He was found to be wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of dealing in stolen property, failing to appear on four charges of worthless checks, and failing to appear on a charge of obtaining property with a worthless check.

OStephen Kent Stewart, 34, 802 S. Sanford Avenue, was served a warrant at the jail Wednesday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of burglary to a structure.

### Restaurant workers had throats cut; Reward offered

restaurant chain offered a

The Collier County Sheriff's Department released results day. The third victim died me way, WNOG reported based on information from

Blain were night mannership man Jason Wiggins, 31, of Naples, assistant manager Dorothy Stodie, 38, of the Naples

NAPLES, Fig. — The workers want his named used said, "You could say they had their throat cut and you wouldn't be wrong." Meanwhile, the statewide earch for the murderer or surderers continued.

"We have a lot of leads, we we had accree of people who we information in the area," d sheriff spokesman Damian

the Southeast, Midwest and Southwest — said they knew Thursday how much money was

Investigators did say they lieve a good portion of the oney stolen was found outside the restaurant, apparently dropped during the gelaway.

The restaurant is located near

an exit of interstate 75, the main highway known as Alligator Alley that links South Florida's and west coasts.

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# Senate panel OKs victim restitution

By MARCY GORDON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - By a near-unanimous vote, the Senate Judiciary Committee approved a proposal Thursday that could compel criminals to compensate their victims in federal cases.

The committee voted, 15-1, to send the legislation to the full Senate. The bill would let victims of violent crime, fraud and product-tampering recover from the criminal their financial losses resulting from the act.

Only Sen. Paul Simon, D-III., voted against the measure. He said there were very good intentions behind it, but he was concerned that mandatory compensation of victims would put a big new burden on federal

"We're imposing a mandate on the federal judges. ... You should give flexibility to the judges," said Simon, who also opposes mandatory minimum sentences.

Simon, noting that about 85 percent of criminal defendants are poor, said most of them would be unable to compensate their victims.

Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., who voted for the measure, nonetheless expressed concern that mandatory compensation could become "an exercise in futility" that would turn the federal courts into "a collection agency,

"You could have a million open accounts involved in the court system," Heflin said.

The bill, authored by Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Sen. Joseph Platen, R-Utan, and Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, its senior Democrat, would allow judges to revoke the probation of offenders who are 60 days delinquent in paying restitution or in default.

The House adopted a similar provision in February as part of a sweeping package — part of the Republicans' "Contract With America" — that would give \$10 billion in anti-crime funds to local governments while ending President Clinton's program to help local departments hire 100,000 new police. Comparable anti-crime legislation is pending in the Senate.

Nine states currently have laws requiring compensation for crime victims: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Delaware, Iowa, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Texas and Virginia.

At a hearing on the Senate compensation measure last Wednesday, a federal judge representing the U.S. Judicial Conference, the policy-making body of the federal judiciary, testified that the bill would hurt the fight against crime by putting a huge new burden on courts of determining and collecting com-pensation from offenders.

Federal Judge Maryanne Trump Barry of Newark, N.J., also said that because so many defendants are poor, mandatory restitution would result in little, if any, increase in compensation to crime victims.

But Biden said before Thursday's vote, "I quite frankly don't care whether it causes a problem for the courts."

Even if victims get nothing from the offenders, Biden said, mandatory compensation is "part of the healing process for the victim" and shows that victims "are not a number. Somebody out there knows what happened to them."

Hatch said that revisions he and Biden recently made to the original bill were designed to accommodate concerns about burdening the courts. In complicated cases in which it isn't possible to identify all the victims of a criminal, as happens in many drug cases, judges would not have to order compensation.

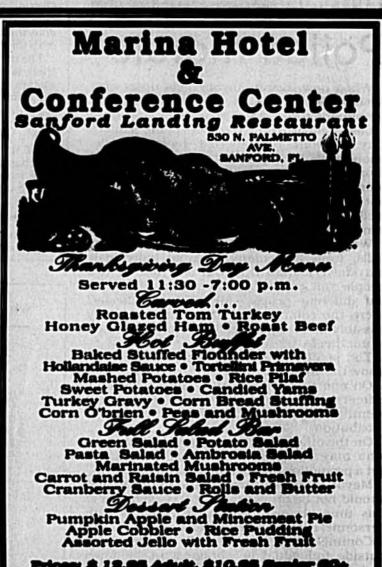
Hatch said the proposal also gives judges flexibility to order nominal payments from poor defendants, "even if it amounts to no more than a dollar a

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#### EDITORIAL

### Police morale

Whoa now. Before anyone gets upset over what is taking place, let's look at both sides of the situation.

Last Monday, three members of the Sanford City Commission reported receiving telephone calls from persons complaining about morale problems within the police department. This isn't the first time commissioners, not only in Sanford, but in our other cities as well as in the county, have reported receiving complaint calls.

We must however, question how many calls, from how many separate individuals may have started this. Did only one or two people call each of these commissioners or did different people call different officials? Were the complaints justified or could they possibly be personal vendettas for one reason or another?

The point is, we don't, at this time, really know the answers.

On one side, there could, indeed, be some officers who have problems, but won't identify themselves because of the fear of retribution.

On the other hand, there could be just a few who may be perturbed because they didn't get a promotion or different assignment.

Mayor Bettye Smith said the entire matter should not be brought up for consideration at this time because of possible conflicts with personnel rules or union regulations.

Commissioner Lon Howell suggested an outside individual be obtained, to sit down and listen to complaints on an individual basis, and give the commission a true picture of what may or may not be a problem.

As has been alluded to a number of times in Sanford Herald editorials, the old axiom says, If it ain't broke, don't fix it. As we see this situation, we don't know if it is broken or not. If it is, it must be fixed. If it isn't however, let's refer to another axiom and not make a mountain out of a molehill.

We have a great many outstanding law enforcement officers in our city and Central Florida area. They should be commended for their work. No doubt there are some who have problems.

There must be some way these officers can bring problems into the open without fear of punishment, so conflict can be resolved and we can get back to fighting crime as a cohesive unit, working together.

#### LETTER

#### On health care

With tax cuts, welfare reform, and changes to Medicare and Medicaid dominating the news out of Washington, it is easy to lose sight of some of the smaller but important issues that are being considered by our nation's lawmakers. One that rves attention is an effort to save consumer \$2 billion by closing a loophole in the GATT international trade treaty. The loophole is keeping generic versions of drugs that treat common conditions like ulcers and high-blood pressure of

Lowering the cost of prescription drugs is particularly important for seniors. More than one-third of the 964 billion spent on prescription drugs come from seniors. If the GATT loophole is closed, seniors alone will save 9500 million, and taxpayers will save \$150 million in Medicaid

without reducing the quality of patient care.

Plorida's Senator Bob Graham was one of the nine members of the Senate Finance Committee who recently voted to close the GATT loophole.
The Generic Drug Equity Coalition includes consumer, senior, health care and industry groups that thank Senator Graham for his efforts to save consumers \$2 billion. We think that the people of Florida should thank him, too.

> James P. Firman, Ed. D. National Council on the Aging

#### Berry's World



"I am going to prescribe something that will help you cut down on the frequency of your GOING BALLISTIC."

#### **BEN WATTENBERG**

## Polls mean almost nothing now

With Colin Powell out of the race, with President Clinton beating potential Republican opponents in head-to-head surveys, with Democrats doing better than expected in the Nov. 7 elections, with surveys showing voters believe the GOP budget proposals go "too far" -- it is now being said the Democrats are on the way back.

Don't count on it. We shall see. There are many acts yet to come in the drama of the 1996 election year. Some involve the inexorable logic of a campaign. One episode still to come will determine whether a free society can ever deal with the ratchet rhetoric of inexorability.

The polls mean almost nothing now. When there is a Republican nominee, we will likely see instant hagiography. The public will learn that the nominec-to-be, whoever he is, was born in a log cabin, chopped down a cherry tree but told his father about it, split rails, was a war hero, was a peanut farmer, has a wonderful family, stood up for his mom against an alcoholic father and has always responded heroically in moments of crisis. How will such a candidate do in a match-up against Clinton? No one knows, but Powell, who had been pre-canonized, was beating him by 10 points.

Moreover, Clinton has not yet been hit with an organized political attack campaign, which will A recent USA Today/CNN/Gallup poll reported.

counterattack of the anointed Republican has

not yet come, and that too will be tough. (He told his father the neighbor kid axed the tree; he took bimbos to the cabin.) Forget the head-to-head polls for a while.

The 1995 elections were scattered and almost impossible to interpret. Thus, the Republicans were unsuccessful in capturing the Virginia Senate, but they did pick up several seats to gain a 20-20 tie. It's hard to call that a loss, even though the GOP had hoped to gain con-

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surely come. By the same token, the Democratic that by 57 percent-50 percent voters think the GOP budget proposals go "too far." But the same poll showed that 82 percent want a balanced budget and 67 percent favor a tax cut --

Republican staples. So we shall see. Surely, the Republicans in recent weeks have not done a good job selling their budget. They have been attacked by Democrata for savaging grandmas, grandpas, welfare moma and poor children.

I have a problem with the ratchet attack. Liberals believe social welfare spending can go up, and up, and up, taking vigorous umbrage at any cut, either absolutely or even as a decrease in the rate of increase. If any diminishment is proposed, for whatever reason, liberals attack the diminishers as primal feral brutes. They will finance liberal, Democratic phone banks telling elderly voters that Republicans will take away their Social Security and Medicare to leave recipients at death's door, starving and bankrupt. They will say that such policies push

millions of poor kids into poverty. Whether the Republicans can handle the simplistic liberal rhetoric of tears and travail is of great importance. If they cannot, then we will return to the mindset of yesteryear when the growth of the social welfare state was seen to be

inexorable.

win, lose & DREW



#### **MORTON KONDRACKE**

## Country needs grown-up leader

The recent election results and now the shutdown of the federal government make it all the more regrettable that Colin Powell decided not to run for president, depriving the country of a moderate, a leader - and a

decided not to run for president, depriving the country of a moderate, a leader — and a grown-up.

The election results and every available poil indicate that the country desperately wants centrist policy, not the right-wing radicalism of congressional Republicans or the reactionary liberalism of congressional Democrats.

Even though President Clinton is currently reprising his 1992 election role as a centrist "new Democrat" — speaking recently, in fact, to the Democratic Leadership Council he formerly headed — the NBC/Wall Street Journal poll last month showed that only 28 percent of Americans think he has the "right set of personal characteristics" to be president. Even DLC president Al From disparages Clinton's 1998 election strategy of "triangulation," asserting it constitutes "passive" positioning between the Republicans and the Democrats, not active leadership in finding a "third way" to govern the country.

And now, thanks to stubbornness on the part of both Clinton and congressional Republicans, the country is on the verge of a government shutdown and a default on U.S. debt payments that may raise interest rates and damage the economy.

Instead of negotiating their differences on the federal budget like adults, both sides are playing "chicken" like irresponsible teenagers. Each gang thought it could cause the other to swerve, and now it appears there will be a crash.

The White House refuses to negotiate now

be a crash.

The White House refuses to negotiate now because it wants the public to see Republicans as inept, divided, and extreme. Indeed, Republicans have been unable to pass appropriations bills or budget reconciliation on time — partly because the Republican Senate won't buy the radical agenda passed by the Republican House.

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On the other hand, Clinton is so interested in seeing the Republicans fail that he refused even to talk about the budget (or much of anything else) to House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., during the 20-odd hours they were aboard Air Force One together on the way to and from the funeral of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

White House aides claim - implausibly - that it was "inappropriate" for Clinton to talk budget policy on a funeral mission, although they also claim that he simply had nothing

they also claim that he simply had nothing more to say on the subject than he'd already said to congressional leaders at the White House on Nov. 2: Namely, that he wouldn't negotiate until Congress had finished passing its budget and appropriations bills and he'd coat his vetoes. Surely, a grown-up president -- say, Colin Powell or Harry Truman -- would have used his time with opposition leaders at least to try to inspire them to act in the national interest on so grave a matter as the country's financial health. He might have failed, but he could have

Washington, though, it's the Republicans who have been behaving like spoiled children, with Gingrich complaining that he'd been snubbed" by Clinton aboard the plane and made to depart by a rear exit at Andrews Air Force Base instead of the

Most recently, Gingrich whipped his minions into an an-

The election results and every available poll indicate that the country desperately

minions into an anti-Clinton lather and encouraged them to pressure Clinton into negotiations by loading up a stopgap continuing resolution and a temporary debt limit extension with provocative items from the GOP's ideological kit bag.

The Senate has stripped out some of those items and tempered others, but it remains to be seen whether the House will accede. At the rate things are going, Clinton will veto the CR and the debt ceiling Congress sends him. The government was expected to shut down on Tuesday, Nov. 14 and possibly default on its debt service payments later in the week.

Clinton probably will benefit politically if the Republicans are seen as sealots more determined to close down the Commerce Department and bar lobbying by federal grant recipients than to enable the government to pay its bills.

This fits nicely with the Democrats' strategy of exposing the Republicans as ideological radicals. Polls and the recent election results indicate that the public is inclined to this view. The NBC/Wall Street Journal poll showed that by 64 percent to 26 percent, voters are more concerned that the GOP will go too far in changing the country than that they won't change it enough.

Sad to say, Powell's decision leaves the country's sane, centrist majority without a leader or a party for the foreseeable future. Maybe what's in order is a telegram bitts to Congress and the White House with the message: "Grow Up."

#### **JACK ANDERSON**

### Rift between Clinton, House

WASHINGTON - At the rate he's going. House Speaker Newt Gingrich should be a shoo-in as the next chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

During the last three weeks of fiscal brinkmanship, the leader of the Republican revolution has done more to unify Democrats than President Clinton has managed during the first three years of his administration. By trying to balance the budget on the backs of Medicare beneficiaries -- while cutting taxes on the rich -- Gingrich has given Democrats a mission, a message and a modicum of hope

for 1996. But interviews with the major players on both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue Indicate a pessimism about the future relationship between congressional Democrats and the White House. Most sources believe that Gingrich has provided fractured Democrats a respite more than a reconciliation. Even as Dem-

challengers next

"The Democratic challengers will be given "The Democratic challengers will be given a green light to say whatever they have to say to get elected," one Democratic strategist involved in the 1996 congressional elections told us. Sources say the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee is bracing for another drubbing next year — which is why party leaders will fund challengers even if they criticise the commander-in-chief.

"The last thing they are going to do is tie their (challengers) hands and say you can't criticise one of the most unpopular figures in the country, the president, especially in the

the country, the president, especially in the hinterlands," said this source.

Even White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta, who has been the point man against Gingrich's government shut-down sambit, told us during an interview last month that it may boil down to every-Democrat-for-himself come next year.

"There are times when they're going to have to sig and we're going to have to sag as we go through these issues." Panetta told us. "The minority in Congress can afford to do things that a president can't afford to do. ... There are some who think the best thing to do is just throw a lot of grenades. That can

do is just throw a lot of grenades. That can not be what the president is about."

On advice from his polisters. Clinton has been lurching back to the center, disavowing much of his own domestic agenda and distancing himself from congressional Democrats and Republicans. Although Clinton and congressional Democrats are pummelling Republicans for slashing domestic spending. Panetta acknowledged that some of the seeds of today's fiscal woes were sown by Democrats unwillingness to tackle tough spending choices.

"Had Democrats recognised that, even in light of their concerns about people and education ... that at the same time they had reflected some greater discipline about the deficit and tightening up on those programs making sure that they work, they would have been ahead of this and probably would not have seen the results of the polic (last November)," said Panetta, who spent 16 years in the House before joining the Clinton administration.

administration. Panetia noted that a strong showing by Clinton next year would yield dividends for all Democrats, but he also doubted whether "Congress has coat-tails for the president" because members "still have to light their races in their individual districts."





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only presidential hopefuls but several issues.

in the Republican presidential results. Dole received the majority, with 36 percent. Second was Lamar Alexander taking 23 percent, Phil Gramm 16 percent, Pat Buchanan nine percent, Charles Collins three percent, Richard Lugar, two percent, with Arien Specter, Alan Keyes and Robert Doman taking less than two percent each. Maurice Taylor and Arthur Fletcher received no votes.

For the Democrats, the choice was between Bill Clinton, or another (but unnamed) candidate. Clinton received 70 percent of the votes cast, with the remaining 30 percent indicating they would support another candidate.

Among the issues included on the straw ballot, 66 percent of the voters supported replacement of the current federal income tax with a flat tax. For the remainder of the votes, 21 percent said they opposed the move, and 13 percent were undecided.

Regarding the need for support for a convention center in Seminole County, through private-public partnership, 62 percent approved the suggestion, 23 percent voted no, and 15 percent were undecided.

The need for a light rail mass transportation system from Seminole County to Orlando also received the majority of votes, with 56 percent in favor, 31 percent opposed, and 13 percent undecided.

Beginning today, as many candidates and their supporters as possible will be holding speeches and meeting with perna attending the Presidency III

ions attending the Presidency in athering.

This is considered as one of last major political events of skind in Florida, as candidates be changing their focus to be lows Caucines which will be dearly next spring.

didates were expected to be on hand, some have now said they

will be unable to attend. In Washington, Dole, who is Senate Majority Leader, said a budget vote planned for tonight will most likely keep him from being in Orlando to participate in the debate. A rival campaign quickly accused the front-runner of ducking confrontation.

After a round of conversations with the campaigns Thursday, CNN officials said they would provide a studio in Washington so the senators, and perhaps California Rep. Robert Dornan, could participate in the forum.

But Dole aides on Thursday said the senator's duties as majority leader would make it difficult for him to leave the Capitol during the budget de-

Because of his responsibilities in this historic debate, as Senate majority leader, Senator Dole does not expect to attend the events planned for (Friday) evening in Orlando," said Dole campaign manager Scott Reed. He said Dole still hoped to travel to Orlando on Saturday to address the delegates before the straw poll voting. Other aides, however, said Doie was unlikely to attend if the budget impasse has not been resolved.

Gramm plans to participate from the Washington studio, with breaks if necessary to cast Senate votes, said his senior campaign adviser Charles Black. who accused Dole of rigging the Senate schedule so he would not have to debate.

While the Presidency III event is statewide, the local Seminole County Hob Nob held last night was presented by the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, Greater Oviedo Chamber of Commerce, and the Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce.

# Sanford truckers can join in fun at family reunion

#### Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - The trucking industry has always been an integral part of the Sanford community.

Those who have been a part of

that illustrious past will have an opportunity to celebrate with their bretheren on Sunday at the first, and hopefully annual, Sanford truckers reunion.

When celery was king, there were trucks that brought the vegetable from the farms to market.

Other produce products were also transported by truckers in and out of the community.

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The commissioners were also

supplied with other information

on how various locations deal

with the problem: New York City

handles similar problems by

using attorneys to assist police

commanders in making de-

cisions against property owners who may be in violation of that

In Georgia, problems were

stopped when the managers of a

restaurant where drug sellers

and alcohol use was reported,

started taking license numbers

and names of undestrables, tell-

ing them they were not wanted

Another suggestion by Lyons

was to follow the city's recent

ordinance regarding charging business owners for false alarm

calls which produce police and/or fire department re-

sponses. Lyons questioned if repeated drug violation areas couldn't be fined for similar

While no specific direction was

indicated regarding Lyons'

director for the Board of Regents,

said Thursday the figures don't

give a true comparison. "The institutions are different, their

missions and calculations vary,"

Florida, Florida State University and the University of South

Florida are comprehensive

schools with emphasis on re-

search, master's and doctoral

For example, the University of

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or welcome on the premises.

throughout the last 45 or 50 attend. years who have been a part of this industry," said Gene De-Vilbias of MSC Trucking in Senford.

"Produce is just about gone here and people are going every which way. We want to be able to bring them all together."
DeVilbias and Richard Wilber

of Wilber's Farm are organizing the event which will take place at the farm beginning at 11 a.m. Sunday. They'll continue on until the last person is ready to go home.

Organizers are planning an event suitable for the whole family. They are expecting be-

"There have been lots of us tween 300 and 400 people to

"We know Wilbur's Farm will be great for the families," De-Vilbiss explained. "The kids can spend some time with the animals while the old timers sit around and shoot the breeze."

Truckers and their families are being asked to bring a covered dish or a dessert. Table service, rolls and iced tea will be pro-

The organizers are hoping the truckers will bring their antique trucks and cars to the event in order to have a fine display of antique vehicles.

Wilbur's Farm is located at 8100 W. Highway 46, four miles west of 1-4.

these problems," Russell told

Godfrey, "that you call the

QUAD Squad, and they will respond as soon as possible."

and Chief Russell would be

meeting later in the week to

further discuss the drug pro-

It was not immediately de-

termined which direction the

city may take regarding Com-

missioner Lyons' suggestions.

but City Attorney Colbert said he

would continue to study various

alternatives which may be able

to give the city more power in

blems in the city.

Mayor Bettye Smith said she

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only hope is that Fish and life will see that it's a farce." ay Ashton, a Gainesville turthe urban aread where will be county. moved won't cause much

set up the sones to the turtles where they the most," said Ashton, records show few turties in Daytona Beach and na Beach Shores, so most ent area is designated urban. Another component of the

plan includes extensive study of the turtles on Volusia beaches, to be completed within five

The county plans to hire biologist with experience, protected-species management to oversee the turtle-protection efforts and to explore off-beach

parking.

Those that would be hurt the most by the proposal would be ionaires, who would still be allowed on the beach but only if they are not renting motorised vehicles in the driving-free

suggestions at the work session. premises that has been used on the matter came up later in the

evening, at the conclusion of the more than two occasions, within regular commission meeting. a six month period, for prostitu-Mildred Godfrey, a resident of tion, the unlawful sale, delivery, W. 12th Street in Sanford, told manufacture or cultivation of the commission that she and her any controlled substance, or neighbors were continuously being disturbed by noise, loiterused in connection with street or ing, sitting on streets and other Lyons suggested the city problems connected with drug might consider holding property

activities. "What we want," she told the commission, "is some peace in our neighborhood. This goes on night and day, and even if we call the police and they respond. the drug gangs just hide for a controlling such activities. few minutes, then get right back where they were."

She added that she had been voicing her problems to officials and the city since 1991 and very little has been done.

Police Chief Raiph Russell responded that the department has neigher the manpower or money to devote strictly to Mrs. Godfrey's problems. "We have many other citizens all over the city who also deserve help in combatting this kind of activi-ty," he said, "and we are doing what we can."

Russell alluded to the work underway by the QUAD Squad, a rapid response unit recently formed in the police department. which has proven very successful in combatting drug activ-

from that baseline number,"

Tighe said he's not certain the

goal can be met, but believes

some faculty members may be

willing to spend more time

teaching. He defended the uni-

versity's emphasis on research efforts and graduate-level

Unlike figures for the under-

straduate courses, the average

time spent in graduate courses

since 1992-93 has risen from

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important graduate and research mission and we should continue that course," Tighe said, adding: "We have to be responsive to a public board. We are a public institution."

102 hours per faculty member to 103 hours in 1994-95. The University of North Flor-"This institution has a very ida, West Florida and Florida A&M, on the other hand, are more undergraduate-oriented.

Stonecipher said. A category measuring the number of classes per faculty member shows South Florida at the bottom of the list with 4.33 courses and the University of West Florida at the top end with

Using credit hours as the base changes the playing field. Plor-ids State is at the bottom with 363 credit hours per professor: South Florida is next to last with 391 credit hours: University of West Florida has 402; North Florida has 439; Florida Atlantic University has 448; Florida In-ternational University has 458; Florida A&M has 468 and the University of Florida has 439. The University of Central Florida ranked first, with faculty members spending an average 602 hours in the undergraduate

claseroom last year.
"We want a enap shot to give
us an idea of where the school was during the last school year and see the targets for improvement." Stonecipher said. It docen't necessarily mean professors have to teach more hours.

wide productivity needs to rise



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## WILLIE B. COLLIER

Willie E. Collier, 83, E. 11th Street, Sanford, died Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1995 at his residence. Born Jan. 17, 1912 in Georgia. he moved to Central Florida in 1985. He was a construction worker. He belonged to St. John Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include wife Dolores; sons, Wilford, Newark, N.J., Charles, Deltona; daughters, Margaret Matthews. Stetlacoom, Wash., Orra Taylor. Sanford; eight grandchildren: 10 great grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Banford, in charge of arrangements.

JOHN WILLIAM MOORE JR.
John William Moore Jr., 81, Boswell Street, Deitons, died Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1995 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born June 23, 1914 in Detroit, he moved to Central Florida in 1960. He was a retired Chief Gunners Mate with the

U.S. Navy, having served for 30 years. He was a member of VFW Post, DAV Chapter 30, and Fleet Reserve, all of Sanford.

Survivors include niece, Maureen Warn and nephew Sean Moore, both of Ventura,

Beacon's National Cremation Society, Winter Park Chapter. Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

DAVID GREGORY STELLING

David Gregory Stelling, 31, Hansom Parkway, Sanford, died Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1995 at his residence. Born March 19, 1964 in Philadelphia, he moved to Central Florida in 1969. He was a musician. He belonged to Sanlando Methodist Church. **Burvivora** include wife, Cheri;

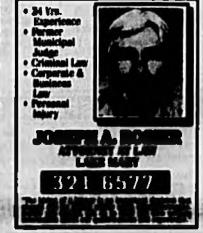
father, Theodore, Orlando: mother, Katherine, Orlando: brothers, Steven, New Jersey, Teddy, New York; sisters, Lorie, Donna Beliflower, both of In-terlachen, Susanne Novajousky. Orlando.

Voscen Cremation Service, Oriendo, in charge of arrange-

Doris Lafornia Williams. 94. Willington Way, Hinesville, Georgia, died Monday, Nov. 13, 1995 at Liberty Regional Medical Center, Hineswille. Born Nov. 10, 1901 in Sanford, she moved to Georgia earlier this year. She was a homemaker. She belonged to St. James AME. Church and to St. James AME Church and was a member of Friendship

Union Society. Survivors include niece, Lovcicen Sutton, Hinesville. Wileon-Eichelberger Mortuary.

inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.





Left to right, liama, zoo docent Dave Nathan, Model-A Ford, Marketing/Public Relations Manager Cindy Baker, Will Doe of Model A's of Greater Orlando, Inc., and zoo membership coordinator Jeanette Valentine. Background,

## Senior Safari celebrates zoo friends, health, classic cars

From staff reports

SANFORD - It was a big day for the Central Florida Zoological Park and members of the Model A's of Greater Orlando, Inc.
It was the celebration of a Senior Safari Day

at the zoo, sponsored by Premier Health and Heart Institute at Florida Hospital.

The health fair provided health screenings such as cholesterol, hearing and blood pressure. Chamberlin's Market and Cafe provided refreshments, and Fairwinds Federal Credit Union took free photos of their

Over 30 of the classic Ford Model-A cars. courtesy of the Model A's of Greater Orlando. built in the late 20s and early 30s were displayed at various parts of the zoo park. Members of the club were on hand to answer any questions regarding the vehicles.

## Shutdown continues, bill debated to balance budget

By ALAN FRAM Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - With broad sections of the government closed for a fourth day, Congress is beginning final debate on the sweeping Republican plan for balancing the budget and cut-

In the face of certain veto by President Clinton, the House planned to approve the package today, with the Senate likely to follow by Saturday morning. The bill, the cornerstone of GOP efforts to shrink government, would reduce taxes by \$245 billion over seven years for families and companies while promising a balanced budget by 2002. It would also overhaul Medicare, welfare, Medicald, and payments to farmers while slicing hundreds of other programs.

Although the budgetbalancing measure is the highest-profile bill in Congress this year, it is overshadowed by the bitter budget duel between Clinton and congressional Re-publicans that has seen the forced idling of 40 percent federal civilian work force of about 2 million. The two sides have refused to budge in that standoff, realizing it is a prelude to likely bargaining later this year on the balanced-budget package.

"I think we all know what the endgame is here — it's negotiations on a budget agreement."
White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said in a brief interview.

With that in mind, the Senate gave final congressional approval, 60-37, to a bill Thursday that would reopen shuttered agencies forecasts.

Clinton has vowed to veto the temporary spending bill because of that regulrement. He says the GOP timetable and overly pessimistic congressional ecospending cuts that are too harsh.

"Holding the government, the federal employees, and the millions of Americans who depend upon them hostage to the con-Clinton said.

Republicans countered that stopgap spending bill demon-strated he was not interested in eliminating federal deficits — a criticism the GOP believes damages Clinton with the voters.

'He's made it pretty clear he doesn't want a balanced bud-get," Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R.Kan., said.

In the Senate vote Thursday on the temporary spending bill. seven Democrats voted with the Republicans. Although that left the final tally seven votes short of what the GOP would need to override a Clinton veto, it signaled that many Democrats are eager to back the GOP's timetable for eliminating deficits, if not its details for doing so.

The message was similar late Wednesday in the House, which approved the temporary spending measure 277-151, with 48 Democrats in favor.

Dole said the stopgap spending bill would be sent to Clinton for

through Dec. 5, but only if his signature as early as today. Clinton agrees to balance the But GOP aides, speaking on budget in seven years, using condition of anonymity, said it congressional economic might not go to the White House until next week, to keep the public focused on Clinton's refusal to endorse the idea of a

balanced budget in seven years. Either way, the partial federal shutdown - already the longest nomic projections would force ever - seemed likely to extend

into next week. To ease its effects, Clinton announced Thursday that 1,700 Veterans Affairs Department workers and 54,000 Social Secugressional Republican budget is rity employees would return to not the way to do this work." work Monday to help process benefit claims.

Meanwhile, Republicana have Clinton's refusal to sign their embarked on a strategy of reopening the government one piece at a time. One by one, they have begun sending some of the 13 annual spending bills to the president for his signature. Four have been signed into law, meaning the departments and agencies they cover can operate at full strength, and three more

are ready to go.
But GOP leaders say not every agency may reopen. Dole said some agencies, like the Department of Housing and Urban Development, have sent most of their workers home with little noticeable public effect.

"Why don't we just close it down?" he asked.

# SEND US PACKING MAILBOX

## Negotiators reduce amount to be saved from Medicaid

**Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON — House and Senate Republicana resolved a difference over how hard to squeeze Medicaid spending by putting almost \$7 billion back in the pot that would be divided among the states.

The compromise struck by House and Senate conferees Thursday reduced the target for savings from the health program for the poor to \$163.5 billion over seven years.

That's down from \$170 billion in the bills that passed both houses last month and from \$182 billion in the original GOP blueprint to balance the budget in seven years.

whichever allocation came out best, the one in the House bill or the one in the Senate bill, for each of the states. But for the long run, the House distribution formula would be written into

the law. The GOP overhaul would end federal entitlements to health care for the poor and give states broad flexibility to decide how to spend their "MediGranta" on caring for the needy, including

poor children, the sieabled and nursing home residents. The negotiators resolving differences between the chambers' bills also agreed to call for a new \$3.5 billion fund to help 15 states cope with the costs of emergency care for illegal aliens for five years.

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Florida and Texas would get much of the rest.

Details of the final GOP plans for Medicaid and Medicare were obtained Thursday by The Assoclated Press.

The changes in the health programs represent about half the savings sought under the GOP blueprint for balancing the budget in seven years.

Hospitals had lobbled strenuously against the Senate version of the Medicare reductions. which targeted them for \$86 billion in savings by reducing the hospital fee increases; the House version looked for \$75 billion in such savings.

The compromise appeared to fall right in between.

The Medicaid grants would The Republicans settled a Almost half that money would climb by an average of 7.1 dispute by basing the grants on go to California, and New York, percent in 1997 and by 4.5

percent or less in the following years under the proposal, of enforcement with the states in Medicaid, which covers 36 mil- order to ensure state flexibility lion people, had been projected to grow by 10 percent a year by micromanagement," according the Clinton administration.

The GOP plan calls for most of the Medicare savings to come from imposing strict spending limits on the program for the first time. Medicare, too, has been growing at almost a 10 percent annual rate. The GOP reforms would limit its growth to

6 to 7 percent a year. All 57 million Medicare beneficiaries would pay higher pacify residents. monthly premiums, and the premiums would escalate sharply for those with incomes above \$50,000 for individuals or 860,000 for couples. They would lose some or all of the subsidy that now pays most of the cost of Medicare coverage for doctor

The Medicaid provisions include some concessions demanded by Republican moderates in the Senate, but it was unclear how meaningful they would be.

For instance, the agreement would require states to keep providing Medicaid coverage for pregnant women and children under 13 in families with incomes below the poverty line. It also would require states to cover the disabled, but would let states define "disability" and how much income and assets

beneficiaries can have. But states would decide what benefits to give recipients, including the poor children and pregnant women. And no one except the U.S. secretary of health and human services could take any action against a state for failing to provide cover-

while the Senate insisted on keeping federal nursing home standards, the compromise

would place "the responsibility and an end to federal to a memo by House Commerce Committee Chairman Thomas Bliley, R.Va.

Democrats and some moderate GOP senators have warned that without strict federal standards for staffing nursing nomes and protecting residents' rights, there could be a return to the era when operators frosly used physical restraints and drugs to

### Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURTY FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROGATE DIVISION File Number 62-048-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF

OF ASSISTRATION The administration of the estate of John Colin Ridgeway doceased, File Number 95-945doceased, File Number 95-945-CR, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Clork of Circuit Court, Seminole County, RO. Drawer C, Sanford, Florida 32772-9689. The names and addresses of the personal re-manualisms and the sement recentative and the personal representative's atterney are

set forth below. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All persons on whom this nelice is served who have eblections that challenge the validity of the wil, the qualifica-tions of the personal represen-Estive, vonue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to the their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THESE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS
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All creditors of the decedent

and other persons having claims or domands against decedent's estate on whom a oppy of this natice is neved within three months after the date of the first publication of this natice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF BERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands assinst the decaor domands against the doca-dent's entate must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICA-TION OF THIS MOTICE. ALL CLAMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED

WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. The date of the First publication of this Notice is November 17, 1996.

Personal Representative: MERIEM P. RIDGEWAY 152 Reintree Brive Longwood, Flonda 32779

Attorney for Personal Representative LEY H. SMITH of ADAMS & SPEARS, P.A. Figrida Ber No. 076419 949 M. Hishland Avenue Orlando, Florida 32803 ophone: (487) 422-8116 lich: November 17, 24, 1986

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IN THE CINCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROCATE DIVISION File Number 95-073 SP IN RE: ESTATE OF

OF ASSEMBLY ATTOM

The administration of the cetate of DOMMA M. HAM-MOND, deceased, File Number 86-873-CP, in pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is F.O. Drawer O, Banderd, F.T. The names and addresses of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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Florida, more particularly described as follows: One 1980 Partics 2-door Automobils, Red in Color Vin.6 1G2WJ14W3KF276827 being stored at Butch's in Sanford, Florids. and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminals County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 18th

day of December A.D. 1995 offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, FOR CASH IN HAND AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL EXISTING LIENS, at the Front (Most) Dosc, at the stops, of the Seminole County Courthouse in Senford, Florida, the above described property. That sold sale is being made

That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of this Writ of Execution.

Donald F. Eslinger, Shoriff Bowinsis County, Florida MOTICE REGARDING THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT OF 1990. PERSONS WITH A DISABILITY INSENSE WITH A DISABILITY INSENSE TO PARTICIPATE IN THE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE ENFORCEABLE WRITS BECTION OF THE CIVIL DIVISION AT THE SHERIFF'S DIFFICE, 1348 28TH ETREET, SAMPORD, FLORIDA, AT LEAST SAMFORD, FLORIDA, AT LEAST FIVE DAYS PRIOR TO THE PRO-CEEDINGS. (467) 330-6648 TOD (467) 323-3223. Publish: Navember 17, 24,

Decamber I. S. with the sale on December 18, 1985 DEJ-111

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Sominole County, Florida
Gace # 95-1100 GA 18 8
The Greater Construction Corp. a Florida corporation

Kids At Play, Inc.

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Assorted Office Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment includ-ing but not limited to desks, chairs, office equipment, food and beverage equipment and games used in the business of Klate at Play, Inc.

Complete Inventory Setting available in the Civil Division of

the Seminals County Sheriff's Office. and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 27th day of Nevember A.D. 1895 after for sale and sell to the hishest hidder, FOR CASH IN HAND AND BUBLECT TO ANY AND ALL EXISTING LIENS, as the location of the defendant's former place of business at 244 Bausalite Boulevard Caselberry, Florida, the above described property.

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## NICHOLAS J. PASTIS, M.D.

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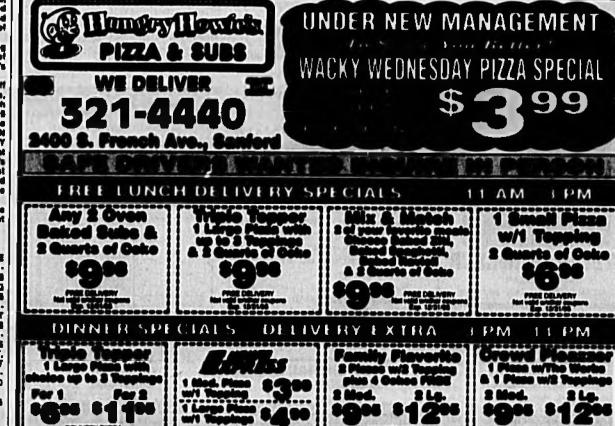
Announces

The Relocation Of His Office. Effective November 20, 1995

Park Avenue Medical Clinic 2425 Park Avenue Sanford, FL (407) 323-5150

Dr. Pastis received his M.D. degree from the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine, and is Certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine. He trained at the Ohio State University affiliated hospitals and Akron City Hospital. He did his fellowship in Cardiology at the University of Miami.

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#### WEEKDAY DAYTIME LISTINGS

MORNING 8:00 B Highlander: The Animated

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(B Barney & Friends

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(B Life in the Word (Mon-Tue, Thu-Fri) Victory (Wed)

(Mon) Variety (Tue) Angela B. Court

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(DISC) (NOST) Paid Program

(Bewitched (AE) Lou Grant (Mon-Wed, Fri) Remington Steele (Thu)

(AMC) MOVIE (Tue) "Naked Alkis"

(BET) Breakthrough (Fri) Breath of Life (Mon) Pastor John A. Cherry

(Tue) Amazing Facts (Wed) Come Love the Children (Thu)

(DISN) New Adventures of Winnie the Pooh (DISH) Year the Pool the Pool the Pool (ESPH) Sportscenter (Mon) (FAM) Xusa (Mon-Wed, Fri) MOVIE (Thu) "The Enchanted

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(BET) Paid Program (Mon, Fri)
James Robison (Wod)
(DISN) Care Bears
(FAM) Heathcalf (Mon-Wed, Fri)
(HBO) Legend of White Fang
(LIFE) Your Baby and Child
(MAX) MIOVIE (Fri) "TID Do Anything"
(SUN) (Let Fit (Fri) Power Rider
(Mon-Tue) Tri-Fies (Wod) Real Golf
(Thu)

(Mon-Tue) Tri-Fitt (www, root)
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(TLC) Kitty Cata (Mon-Wed, Fri)
(LiSA) Woody Woodpecker (Mon-Wed, Fri)
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(TMC) MOVIE (Fri) "Car 54, Where 9:00

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Parade (Thu)

#### Danny! (Mon-Wed, Fri) AllAmerican Thanksgiving Parade
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(3) Geraldo
(4) Doogle Howser, M.D.
(5) Beasme Street (Mon-Wed, Fri)
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(7) Magnum, P.J. (Mon-Wed, Fri)
(8) Magnum, P.J. (Mon-Wed, Fri)
(8) Central Florida (Wed, Fri) Family
(7) Enrichment Series (Mon) Today's
Family (Tue, Thu)
(9) Focus (Fri) Sleve Brock (Mon)
(9) Yariety (Tue) Milke Shreve (Thu)
(9) (MOST) Paid Program
(9) Sig Apple Making Money (Fri)
(9) Williams TV (Mon) Making Love
Work (Tue) Cash Flow (Wed)
(MOYIE (Thu) "The Saa Hawk"
(ABE) Columbio (Tue, Fri) McCloud
(Mon) McMiltan and Wite (Wed)
Remington Steele (Thu)
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(BET) Real Business (Fri) Screen
Scene (Mon-Thu)
(CNIN) Morning News
(DISC) Goals 2000 (Fri) Invention
(Mon) Road to Brown (Tue) Nile -River of Gods (Wed) Great Books

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(DISH) Adventures of the Gummi
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Fri) CFL Footbell (Thu)
(FAM) Let's Make a Deal (Mon-Wed,
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(HBO) MOVIE (Fri) "My Life" (Mon)
"Forest Gump" (Tue) "For Keeps"
(Wed) "Cool Work!"
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(MAX) MOVIE (Mon) "Dirty Tricks"
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(MCK) Rugrats
(GVC) Tapas Birthstone Collection
(Fri) Finishing Touch (Mon) Doll House (Tue) Jewely Showcase
(Wed) Graver Studie (Thu)
(SUN) Bearing (Thu-Fri) College Football (Mon) Beating (Tue)
Women's College Sasketball (Wed)
(TLC) Zoobilee Zoo (Mon-Wed, Fri)
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(TMC) MOVIE (Mon) "Valdez is
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(TNT) Scooby Dooby Doo (Thu)
(USA) Knight Rider
(WGN) Dennis the Menace
(WGR) Courtship of Eddle's Father
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(WTBS) Who's the Boss? (MonWed, Fri) Bugs Bunny (Thu)
(TMC) MOVIE (Tue) "The Meteor
Man"
9:30

9:30 Wonder Years
 Life in the Word
 (NOST) Paid Program
 Food Dehydrater (Fri) Action Reading (Mon) Western Direct (Tue) Central Talk (Wed)
 (AMC) MOVIE (Tue) "Francis Joins the WACS"

(BET) Rice

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(MAX) MOVIE (Tue) "Stay Tuned" (NICK) Busy World of Richard Scarry (SHOW) MOVIE (Mon) "Wake Me When It's Over" (Tue) "Rappin" (Thu) "Renaissance Man" (TLC) Iris, the Happy Professor (Mon-Wed, Fri) Chicken Minute (Thu) (TMC) MOVIE (Thu) "Eminent Do-

(TNT) Flintstones (Mon-Wed, Fri)
(WGN) Dennis the Menace
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(MAX) MOVIE (Wed) "Nobody's Perickt"
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(TMC) MOVIE (Wed) "Marty"

10:00

Maury Povich (Mon-Wed, Fri)

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Groom and Light (Mon-Wed, Fri)

Groom and Chop's Play-Along (MonWed, Fri)

George & Alana (Mon-Wed, Fri)

Herman Bailey (Mon, Wed-Fri)

Action Sixtles (Tue)

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(AAC) Reminingen Steele (Thu)

(AMC) Hothywood Fashloni Machine
(Mon) Diamonds on the Silver

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(BET) Benson

(DISC) Home Matters

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(ESPH) Sportscenter (Mon)

(HSO) MOVIE (Thu) "Curly Sud"

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(MTY) MITV Jams (Mon-Wed, Fri)

(NASH) VideoMorning

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(VC) Arts & Crafts (Mon) Gold

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(TLC) Chicken Minule

(THT) Bugs Burny, Bugs Burny,

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(USA) Murder, She Wrote (MonWed, Fri)

(MON) Andy Griffith

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(TMC) MOVIE (Fri) "John and Mary" 10:30

(TMC) MCVIE (Fri) 30:30

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© Mister Rogers (Mon-Wed, Fri)

© Paid Program
(A&E) Columbo (Tue) Banacek
(Wed)
(BET) Thea (Tue, Fri) Out All Night
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(DISC) Start to Finish
(DISN) Under the Umbretla Tree
(MAX) MOVIE (Fri) "Sringu" (Man)
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(Thu) "Off Beal"
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(MICK) Muspels
(SHOW) MOVIE (Fri) "A Million to
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Chicken Minute (Thu) (WGN) Court TV: Inside America's Courts (WOR) Who's the Bess? 10:35 (TMC) MOVIE (Mon) "I Love Trouble" 10:45

(HBO) in This Corner... Boxing's Historic Battles (Tue) Gang War: Bangin' in Little Rock (Wed) (TMC) MOVIE (Tue) "Undercover

11:00

Sally (Mon-Wed, Fri)
Price is Right (Mon-Wed, Fri)
Jenny Jones (Mon-Wed, Fri)
College Football (Thu)
America's Funniest Home Videos G Reading Rainbow (Mon-Wed, Fri)

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Today With Marilyn Hickey

Lighter Side of Sports (Fri) Paid Program (Mon-Thu)

G Cannon (Mon-Wed, Fri)

MOVIE (Thu) "The Wings of Eagles"

(A&E) Remington Steele (Mon, Thu-Fri)

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(HBG) MOVE (Fri) "Murphy's Hom-nico"
(LIFE) Bispers and Summers
(MAX) MOVIE (Tue) "Pure Country"
(MCK) Altegra's Window
(MOST) Streets of San Francisco
(GVC) New You're Cooking (Fri)
Yves Rocher Natural Beauty (Wed)
(SUN) Shiing Magazine on TV (Fri)
Force (Tue) Miami Dolphins Magazine (Wed) STV Sports (Thu)
(TLC) Little Star (Mon-Wed, Fri)
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MOVIE (Thu) "The Money Pit"
(USA) Megnum, P.I. (Mon-Wed, Fri)
(WGN) Perry Mason
(WOR) Love Boat
11:05
(SHOW) MOVIE (Tue) "The Bachelor
Party" Party"
(WTBS) Mallock (Mon-Wed, Fri)
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(AMC) MOVIE (Tue) "Orchestra Wives"
(TMC) MOVIE (Wed) "Ava's Magical Adventure" (Thii) "Car 54, Where Are

D America's Funniest Home Vi-

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D Body Electric (Mon-Wed, Fri)
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(AMC) MOVIE (Wed) "Sherkock Jr."
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(HBO) MOVIE (Mon) "Agnes of God"
(MAX) MOVIE (Wed) "Baty's Day
Out"

(MTV) Mega-Dose (Thu) (NGCK) Gullah Gullah Island (SUN) Killer Bee (Tue) (TLC) Killy Cats (Mon-Wed, Fri)

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Charles Peres (In Stereo)

(11:35) Late (11:35)

Chicken Minute (Thu)
11:35
(SHOW) MOVIE (Mon) "It Runs in the Family" (WTBS) MOVIE (Thu) "Charlotte's Web"

(SHOW) MOVIE (Thu) \*Son of the Pink Panther"

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(PAM) Vescue 911 (Mon-wed, Pri)
MOVIE (Thu) "Chitly Chitly Bang
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(HBO) MOVIE (Wed) "2001: A Space
Orlyssey" (Thu) "The Deep"
(LIFE) Martha Stewart Living
(MAX) MOVIE (Fri) "Mr. Smith Goes
to Washington" (Mon) "Second Best"
(Thu) "Ponitic Moon"
(MTV) Top 20 Video Countdown
(Fri) Music Videos (Mon-Wed)
Janet Jackson: Control Through
Design (Thu)
(NASH) Aleene's Crafts
(MICK) Rupert (Tue-Wed, Fri) Little
Bear (Mon) Monstop Nicktoon
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(NOST) Ironside
(QVC) Sampler (Fri) Fashion Today
(Mon) Gadgets & Gizmos (Tue) For
Your Health (Wed) Black Hills Gold
Thanksgiving Day (Thu)
(SUN) Golf (Fri) ACC Sports Sunday
(Mon) Women's College Volleyball
Tue-Wed) Killer Bee (Thu)
(TLC) Crafts & Co. (Mon-Wed, Fri)
Miracles and Other Wonders (Thu)
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(USA) Major Ded (Mon-Wed, Fri)

MOVIE (TRI) "Tirod Men and a Baby" (VII-I) Big '80s (Mon-Wed, Fri) (WGN) Geraldo (WOR) Fugitive 12:05 (WTBS) Perry Mason (Mon-Wed, Fri)

(SHOW) MOVIE (Fri) "What a Way to Go!" (Wed) "The Lion" 12:20 (TMC) MOVIE (Tue) "The Story of Ruth"

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Rush Limbaugh (Mon-Wed, Fri)

Young and the Restless (Mon-Wed, Fri)

MOVE (Thu) "Lassie Come Home"

The City (Mon-Wed, Fri)

Watercelor Workshop (Fri)

Crating for the "Do (Mon) Inside Money (Tue) Criting Holday (Wed)
Victor Borge - Then & Now II (Thu)

Coach (Mon-Wed, Fri) NFL Feetbell (Thu)

Home Life

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Paid Program

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(MASH) Alcone's Crafts
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(SUN) Power Rider (Thu)
(TLC) Homebadies (Mon-Wod, Fri)
(USA) Major Ded (Mon-Wod, Fri)
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(VH-1) Hot List (Fri) Number Once
(Mon) Video Break (Tus-Wod)
(BHOW) MOVE (Tue) "Like Father.

Like Son" (TMC) MOVIE (Mon) "11 Take Swedien" (AMC) MOVIE (Thu) "The Grapes of (TMC) MOVIE (Thu) "The Philadel-phia Experiment II"

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(TMC) MOVE (Wed) "Nadine"
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Days of Our Lives (Mon-Wed, Fri) Alegria (Thu)
Q At thy Children (Mon-Wed, Fri) Esperiment (The)
Simply Painting: Acrylics (Fri) Months's Serving Resen (Mon) Instructional Programming (Tue) Today's First Edition (Wed)
Minight Ridge (Mon-Wed, Fri)
Just for Parents
John Hages Today
Paid Program
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MOVE (Thu) Sweet Bird of Youth"
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(AME) Today (Tue) "Gun for a Coward"
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Wed) Great Chies of the West (Tuo)

(HBO) MOVIE (Fit) "Race With the

Fri)-1) Video Break (Fri) Nahed Cafe (Mon) History of Music Video (Thu) (WGN) News (WOR) Streets of San Francisco

Wed, Fri) (USA) Major Ded (Mon-Wed, Fri) MOVIE (Thu) "Throe Men and a

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One Life to Live (Mon-Wed, Fri)
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(FAM) Haghway to Hösvon (Mon-Wed, Fri)

(MAX) Negroup to Poscon (Man-wed, Pri) (MSC) MOVE (Tue) "Being Haman" (Thu) "Forrest Gurre" (LIFE) MOVE (Fri) "Fear Stalt" (Mon) "The Game of Love" (Tue) "With This Ring" (Med) "Getting Married" (MAX) MOVE (Mon) "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home" (STIV) Busic Videos (Man-Wed, Fri)

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(UIA) MOVE (Thu) "Problem Child"
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(AMC) MOVE (Word) "El Paso"
(MAX) MOVE (Fri) "Marooned"
(SHOW) MOVE (Fri) "Nulle"
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(SHOW) MOVE (Tue) "Wider Napalm"

Greet Chefs of the East (Thu)
(DISN) MOVE (Fri) "Angels in the
Outlieft" (Mon) "Here Come the Litties" (Wed) "Prohysteria" (Thu)
"Swiss Family Richinson"
Big Bird in China (Tue)
(ESPN) Tennis (Fri) Rodeo (Tue)
College Basketball (Wed) Cheerleading (Thu)
(FAII) Waltons (Mon-Wed, Fri)
(HBO) MOVE (Fri) "Curly Sue"
(LIFE) Handmade By Design (MonWed, Fri)

(USA) People's Court (Mon-Wed,

(AMC) MOVIE (Fr) "A Farowell to

Arms"
(HBO) MOVIE (Mon) "Silent Tongue"
(MAX) MOVIE (Wed) "Sreakou!"
(SHOW) MOVIE (Thu) "Steel Magno-

(LIFE) Designing Women (Mon-Wed, Frl)
(MCK) Pass Beaver (Mon-Wed, Frl)
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(Mon) Inspiration of Painting
(Tue) Naturally Floral (Wed) Perfect
Palette (Thu)
(SLIN) Thoroughbred World (Thu)
(TLC) Caprial's Cafe (Mon-Wed, Frl)
(VH-1) Top 10 Video Counidown
(Mon)

(WTBS) MOVIE (Thu) "The Res-(USA) People's Court (Mon-Wed, Fri)

(MAX) MOVIE (Thu) "Lightning Jack" 2:00

Another World (Mon-Wed, Fri)
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(DISC) Easy Does N
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(ESPN) Powerboat Racing (Tue)
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(HBO) MOVIE (Wed) "The Soventh Wed, Fri) MOVIE (Thu) "Spenser: Pale Kings and Princes" (MAX) MOVIE (Tue) "Andre" (NASH) Raiph Emery (NICK) Eureeka's Castle (Mon-Wed,

(NICK) Eureeka's Castle (Mon-Wed, Fri)
(NOST) Quilting for the '90s (Fri)
Quilt in a Day (Mon, Wed) Strip
Quilting (Tue) Sew Creative (Thu)
(QVC) Jewelry Showcase (Fri)
Mensweer (Tue) Bracelel Showcase (Wed)
(SHOW) MOVIE (Mon) "The Seventh Coin" (NICK) Adventures of Tintin (Mon-Wed, Fri) (NOST) Backyard America (Mon-Tue, Thu-Fri) Cardening in America (Wed)

(SUN) College Soccer (Mon) (TLC) Furniture on the Mend (Mon-Wed, Fri) (USA) Leve Connection (Mon-Wed, Coin"
(SUN) English League Soccer
Highlights (Fri) Fishing (Thu)
(TLC) Simply Style (Mon-Wed, Fri)
Miracles and Other Wonders (Thu)
(TNT) Charlie's Angels (Mon-Wed,
Fri) Fri)-1) Video Break (Mon)
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(MAX) MOVNE (Tue) "Säver Streak"
(SHOW) MOVNE (Mon) "Fale is the

Hanter
(TMC) MOVIE (Tue) "John and Mary"
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(WTBS) Ton of Fun (Fri)
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Jerry Springer (Mon-Wad, Fri)
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Wild America (Mon-Wed, Fri)
MOVIE (Thu) "Doctor Zhivago"
Timon & Fumbas (Fri) Gargoyles
(Mon-Wed)

Cope (TNT) MOVIE (Thu) "Grease" (WT83) MOVIE (Fri) "Men of the Fighting Lady" (Mon) "... Tick... Tick... Tick..." (Tun) "Skylacked" (Wed) "Morral's Marauders"

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Variety (Fri) Hal Lindsey (Wed)
Donald Whitster (Thu)

S Paid Program

(A&E) Remington Steele (Thu)

(AMC) MOVIE (Thu) "The Towering (SPICW) MUVIE (TIN) "Steel Magnoins"

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(TMC) MOVIE (Fri) "The Stone Boy"
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S MOVIE (TIN) "A Horse for Danny"
S Bold and the Beautiful (MonWed, Fri)
Jenkins' Art Workshop (Fri)
Ouitting for the "Dos (Mon) Florida
Face to Face (Wed)
S M.S.I. (Fri) Marriage and Family
Magazine (Mon) Close-up (Two) Litestyle Magazine (Wed) Bill Bright
(Thu)

Life Lessons
2 Paid Program
(DISC) Home Statters
(LIFE) Designing Women (MonWed, Fri)

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(BET) In Your Ear
(CHO) Talkback Live
(DISC) Lynette Jernings Home
(DISH) Charlie Brown and Snoopy
(Mon-Wod, Fri)
(ESPR) Inside Ins Senior PCA Tour
(Fri) Running (Wod)
(FAM) Punky Browster (Mon-Wod, Fri)

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MOVIE (Thu) "To Grandmother's
House We Go"
(HBO) MOVIE (Fri) "The Thing Called
Love" (Mon) "Fast Getaway fi"
(LIFE) MOVIE (Thu) "The Come-Dack" MAXI MOVIE (Wed) "Siringo" (MAX) MoVIE (Wed) "Siringo" (MOCK) Leoney Tunes (Mon-Wed, Fri) Nenstep Nicktoon Weekend (Thui)

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(QVC) Bracelet Showcase (Fri) Celebrate America (Mon) Children's Jeweiry (Tue) Jeweiry Citt Ideas
(Wed) Christmas Shoape (Thu)
(SUN) Killer Bee (Fri) Motorsports
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(TLC) Crafts & Ce. (Mon-Wed, Fri)
Miracice and Other Wonders (Thu)
(TMC) MOYIE (Fri) "Son of the Pink
Parther"

THT) Wild, Wild West (Mon-Wed,

(WICH) Charles Perez (WOR) Med Squad 3:05 (WTBS) Carteen Planet (Mon-Tue, Pri) Tom and Jerry (Wed) 3:10 (DISN) MOVIE (Thu) "The Return of Jaiar"

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(BHOW) MOVIE (Thu) "Mr. Nanny"
(USA) Love Connection (Mon-Wed, Pri)

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(Tue) (DISC) Graham Korr (DISK) Quack Attack (Mon-Wod, (Elifo) Gall (The-Fri) Dangerous and Endangered (Tue) Receiverse Dispet (West) (FAS) I'm Telling (Man-Wed, Fri) (MAX) MOVE (Thu) "What's Eating MAIN MOVIE (Thu) "Write Emmy Gilbert Grape" (Merr Wed, Fri) (MCR) Beetinghete (Merr Wed, Fri) (MCR) Penduatr's Ellerton Es-press (Men, Fri) Klay's Beete Casting (Tue) Mentercy Castin' (Wed) Francisco (Mentercy Castin' (Wed) Francisco (Mentercy Castin' (Med) Francisco (Mentercy Fri) (THT) MOVIE (Thu) "Grasso 2" 2:38

(WTRS) Bugs Burry (Wod)
BOYE (Thu) "The Last Starlighter"
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(MAK) MOVIE (Wed) "El Paso"
(MAK) MOVIE (Fri) "Marooned"
(SHOW) MOVIE (Fri) "Nakie"
(SHOW) MOVIE (Wed) "Conrack"
(SHOW) MOVIE (Mon) "Wikler Napath"
(TMC) MOVIE (Mon) "Beer"
(TMC) MOVIE (Mon) "For Love or Money"

(SHOW) MOVIE (Thu) "For Love or Money"

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MOVIE (Thu) "The Sandpiper" (ASE) Remington Steele (Wed-Fri) (AMC) MOVIE (Fri) "Written on the Wind" (Mon) "Battle Hymn" (Tue) "Portrail in Black" (Wed) "Tleau

Gesto"
(CNN) Inside Politics
(DISC) World Class Cuisine
(DISN) People: A Musical Celebration (Fri) Kids incorporated (MonWed)
(ESPN) Scholastic Sports America
(Mon) Running & Racing (Ive)
Jimmy Houston Outdoors (Wed)
(FAM) Wild Animal Games (MonWed, Fri)

(HBO) MOVIE (Tue) "Switching Channels" (Wed) "Maric Kid 2" (LIFE) Spenser: For Hire (Mon-Wed, Ed) (MAX) MOVIE (Mon) "Wrestling Er-

nest Hemingway" (MTV) My So-Called Life (Mon-Wed, To Be Announced (Thu) (MCK) Muppet Bables (Mon-Wed,

To Be Announced (Thu)
(NICK) Mupper Bables (Mon-Wod, Fri)
(NOST) Journey to Adventure
(Wod, Fri) Issues & Answers (Mon)
Discover America (Tue, Thu)
(OVC) Coca-Cola Christmas (Fri)
Cliffs for the Cook (Wed)
(SHOW) MOVIE (Fri) "Stargulo"
(SUN) Mountaineer Magazine (Fri)
Burling (Tue) Coach Jack
McClairen (Wed) Seminola
Uprising (Thu)
(TLC) Simply Style (Mon-Wed, Fri)
Miracles and Other Wonders (Thu)
(TNT) MOVIE (Fri) "Buchanan Rides
Alone" (Mon) "Track of the Cat" (Tue)
"Hondo and the Apaches" (Wed) "The
Great Missouin Rair"
(USA) MacGyver (Mon-Wed, Fri)
MOVIE (Thu) "Problem Chail 2"
(VH-1) History of Music Video (Thu)
(WGN) That's Warner Bros!
(WOR) Charles in Charge
(TMC) MOVIE (Wed) "Siting Pretly"
(Thu) "The Driver"

(Thu) "The Driver" (Min) Freily" (WTBS) Carlield and Friends (Mon-Wed, Fri

(TMC) MOVIE (Tue) "The Meteor (SHOW) MOVIE (Tue) "The Poseidon

(SHOW) MOVE (Tire) "The Poseicher Adventure"
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(SHOW) MOVIE (Mon) "Huck and the King of Hearts"
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(SHOW) MOVIE (Mon-Wed, Fri)
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(Mon) Mike Purkey (Tue) Highway to Heaven (Wed) Jay Sekulow (Thu)
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(Filintatones (Tue, Fri) I Dream of Jeannie (Mon) Gomer Pyle, USMC (Wed)

Jeannie (Mon) Gomer Pyle, USMC (Wed)
(BET) Rap City
(CNN) Early Prime
(DISC) Great Chefs of New Orleans
(Fri) Great Chefs of the East (Mon)
Great Chefs - Great Cities (Tue,
Thu) Great Chefs of the West (Wed)
(DISN) Mickey Mouse Club (MonWed) Wed) MOVIE (Thu) "The Fox and the

MOVIE (Thu) "The Fox and the Hound"
(ESPN) Drag Rabing (Mon) Survival of the Fittest (Tue) World's Strongest Man Competition (Wed) (FAM) Masters of the Maze (Mon-Wed, Fri)
(HBO) MOVIE (Mon) "Magic Kid"
Little Lufu (Thu)
(MAX) MOVIE (Fri) "Fire With Fire"
(Tue) "Dubvior" (Wed) "Perfoct Albb"
(NCK) Alvin and the Chipmunks (Mon-Wed, Fri)
(MOST) Time of Your Life
(BUN) Coach Gene McDowell (Fri) Casch Billy Joe (Wed) Florida High School Gridinon Report (Thu)
(TLC) Great Country Inns (Mon-Wed, Fri)
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(TMC) MOVIE (Fri) "Dusty"
(WT2S) Breate Brenett (Mon-Wed, Fri)
(SHOW) MOVIE (Thu) "Cahin Boy"

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Baywatch (Mon-Wed, Fri)

Puzzle Place (Mon-Wed, Fri)

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Paid Program

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homington Steele (Thu)
(DISC) Penular Mechanics
(DISM) MOVIE (Fri) "Pete's Dragon"
Darkwing Duck (Non-Wed)
(ESPN) Meteworld (Mon) Golf (Tue)
Nact College Sports Today (Wed)
(FAM) Family Challenge
(HOO) MOVIE (Fri) "My Life" (Thu)
"Butch and Sundance: The Early
Days" (LIFE) Cagney & Lacey (Mon-Wed,

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(MASH) VideoPM
(MCR) Tiny Toon Adventures
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(MOVIE (Mon) "The Bachelor's
Daughters" (Tue) "The Captive
Heart" (Wed) "Aenal Gurney" (Thu)
"Meet John Doe"
(OVC) Jeweiry Outlet (Fri) Clothes
Line (Men) Toy Bez (Tue) Clifts
Under \$50 (Wed) Stocking Stuffers
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(SLIN) Mapaleon (Fri) Law Talk
(Men) Florida State Headlines (Tue)
Florida File (Wed) Florida's Race
for the Presidency (Thu)
(TLC) Furniture to Go (Mon-Wed,
Fri) Miracles and Other Wonders
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(USA) Highlander: The Series
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#### LOCALLY

#### Sanford Recreation basketball

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department is busily preparing for the upcoming Youth Basketball Leagues.

Coaches are needed for all age groups: 15-Under: 13-Under: 11-Under: and Bidi Ball (7-9). Sponsors, at a cost of \$90, are also needed.

Tryouts/sigups will be Saturday, November 18th at the Sanford Middle School Gymnatorium. Registration fee is \$10.

Bidi Ball (for both boys and girls) will have sigups only, no tryouts. I I and Under (boys and girls) will tryout at 9 a.m., 13-and-Under (boys only) will tryout at 10:30 a.m.; 15-and-Under (boys only) tryout at noon; and girls only lages 12-15) will tryout at 1:30 p.m.

Call (407) 330-5697 for more information.

#### Pernfors to appear at Alaqua

LONGWOOD - One of the world's top tennis professionals, Mikael Perufors, ranked 50th in the world, will headline the Florida Hospital Gala program for Oncology Research on Saturday, November 18th at the Alaqua Country Club

In north Seminole County. Pernfors, who played collegiately at Seminole Community College, will conduct a two hour exhibition at 1 p.m. with Pro Bryan Shelton, Alaqua Tennis Pro Tobias Svantesson, an SCC teammate of Pernfors, said.

The exhibition will include fast serving contests, "Beat the Pro" and demo racquet testing. Preceding the tennis exhibition will be a fashion show and luncheon with all activities starting at 10:30 a.m.

There will be a \$5 fee for the tennis exhibition and a \$20 ticket for all the activities including a

Proceeds will go toward the Florida Hospital Foundation. Please phone Nata Treise at (407) 321-0444 for reservations. Alaqua Country Club is located on Markham Woods Road, south of Lake Mary Boulevard in north Seminole County.

#### Magic win again

ORLANDO - Anfernee Hardaway scored 30 points and Dennis Scott 21 as the Orlando Magic continued to win without Shaquille O'Neal, beating the depleted Indiana Pacers 89-80 Thursday night for its sixth straight victory.

Orlando improved the NBA's best record to 7-1, including a 6-0 mark at home.

The Magic extended its streak of consecutive victories at home against Eastern Conference opponents to 36 (dating back to April 1994), but not before squandering most of a 25-point lead.

Hardaway finished 8-for-10 from the field and made 13 of 14 free throws. Nick Anderson hit four 3-pointers and Horace Grant contributed 16 points and 15 rebounds for Orlando.

Eddie Johnson and Ricky Pierce scored 18 points each for Indiana. Derrick McKey added 17 points, while Antonio Davis grabbed 11 rebounds to help the outmanned Pacers to a 43-37 advantage on the boards.

#### AROUND THE STATE

#### Lightning fall in OT

ST. PETERSBURG - Benoît Hogue scored in the final minute of regulation and added the game-winner at 32 seconds of overtime as the Toronto Maple Leafs beat the Tampa Bay Lightning 5-4 Thursday night.

Hogue wristed a shot from the slot past Lightning goaltender Daren Puppa for the winner. Hogue's goal with 55 seconds remaining in regulation, off a scramble in front of the Lightning net, had forced overtime.

The two goals equaled the season total for the right wing, as Toronto avoided its second consecutive loss.

Chris Gratton's power-play goal with 2:26 remaining had given Tampa Bay a 4-3 lead. Toronto is 5-1-2 in its last eight games, while

Tampa Bay has only won twice in 12 games. Lightning center Brian Bradley had a goal and two assists, while Dave Andreychuk had a goal and an assist for Toronto.

#### Panthers rally to tie

MIAMI - Scott Mellanby scored a pair of goals, and the Florida Panthers staged another third-period rally to tie the Vancouver Canucks a 2.2 tie Thursday night.

The tie snapped Florida's seven-game winning streak, but allowed the Panthers to remain unbeaten in their last eight contests.

Mellanby scored both goals on tip-ins from slap shots by teammate Jason Woolley. Mellanby's second goal tied the game 2-2 at

6:46 of the third period. The Panthers twice railied from third-period

deficits last week to win. A potential game-winning goal for Florida was

waved off midway through the third period. Jody Hull slammed in a loose puck, but the officials denied it when Florida's Brian Skrudland and Vancouver's Jeff Brown dislodged the net while battling for the puck.



COLLEGE BASKETBALL

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# Going for the gold Fall sports teams take shot at state titles

Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD - This weekend could be the biggest ever of the young lives of several Seminole County high school athletes.

On tap today and Saturday are the state cross country and swimming meets and the start of the football playoffs.

Today in Ft. Lauderdale six girls from Seminole High School will take part in the FHSAA (Florida High School Athletic Association) Florida Swimming & Diving Finals at the International Swimming & Diving Hall of Fame

Coach Margie Adcock led the Tribe to a fourth place finish, out of 13 teams, at last weekend's Class 5A-District 3 meet at the Orlando International Aquatic Center.

Qualifying for the state meet were Lori Thomas

(50 Freestyle district champion and runner-up in 100 Breaststroke), Jennifer Armstrong (second in 200 Freestyle), Brian Bill (fourth in both 100 Backstroke and Breaststroke) and Jenny McNeal, Emily Laskowski and Lindsay Kopple (200 Individual Medley Relay and 200 Free Relay).

Other members of the Seminole team were Ralph Dietzmen, Nicole Bennett, Tracy Hetrick. Jamie Sieloff and April Michaels.

Also on tap tonight will be the start of the FHSAA Florida State Football Playoffs, which begin with the First Round of the Regional

Class 6A-District 4 champion Lake Howell (8-2) will host 6A-District 3 runner-up Forest from Ocala at 7:30 p.m. at Richard Evans Field and 6A-District 4 runner-up Lake Brantley (7-2) will travel to DeLand's Spec Martin Stadium to battle the undefeated 6A-District 3 champion Bulldogs (10-0, ranked No.5 in the Class 6A State Poll).

also at 7:30 p.m.

Tomorrow (Saturday) morning at the North Campus of Florida Community College at Jacksonville, the cross country runners will take center stage at the FHSAA Florida Cross Country

At 9:30 a.m., the Seminole High School boys' team of coach Ken Brauman, led by Wille Lawson, Jeremiah Mitchell and Derek Jones, will make their first appearance in a state cross country meet.

At 10 a.m., the girls' teams from Lyman, Lake Howell and Lake Brantley will take a shot at the Class 6A state crown. Lyman has been the class of the county this year and will be led by regional champion Kelly Hudson. Other top runners for the Greyhounds are Melissa Rivera, Gina Rivera, Joy Kaminski and Michelle Burger.

But the Greyhounds will get a run from Lake

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Seminole's Mindee Hampton (right) forces Lyman's Jamle Glola to stop her advance during Thursday's final night of the Lady 'Noie Invitational at Bill Fleming

Memorial Gymnasium. Hampton scored 12 points to help the Tribe finish the tournament with a perfect 3-0 record. Glola led the Greyhounds with 14 points.

## **Tribe** sweeps to title in own tourney

#### By GARY COATOAM Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Dana Merrick scored 25 points Thursday to lead host Seminole past Lyman in the final game of the Lady 'Noles Invitational Tournament at Bill Flemming Memorial Gymnasium.

Mindee Hampton scored 12 points as the Tribe posted a 3-0 record in the tournament.

Jamie Gloia scored 14 points for Lyman (1-2), while Angel Rhodes added 11 points in a losing effort. Seminole took an 8-0 lead to start

the game and never trailed. Gee Basketball, Page 23

## Goff leads Silver Hawks to second place in Lady 'Nole

By GARY COATOAM Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Angela Goff scored 14 points Thursday to lead Lake Howell past Lake Brantley 47-44 during the last day of the Lady 'Noles Invitational Tournament.

Lake Brantley got 13 points from Kate Carlough, while Leah Reese added 12 more in a losing effort.

"Angela played really well," said Lake Howell coach Dennis Codrey. "We tried to get her the ball as much as we could. We looked a little aloppy, but we have been playing or practicing most of this week.

Goff scored the first six points of the game to give the Silver Hawks an early 6-0 lead. Lake Howell extended the margin to 8-1, but Lake Brantley closed to within 12-5 at the end of the first quarter. Jenn Lyons' field goal cut the lead to 12-11 with 5:32 remaining in the second quarter. Goff field goals put Lake Howell ahead 18-14 and 20-18 just before halftime, but Reese scored the last four points of the half to give Lake Brantley a 22-20 halftime lead.

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"Anybody can win the Seminole Athletic Conference," said Lake Brantley coach Karen Szewczyk. "If you look at the scores of the games

so far, most of them have beeen decided by between one and four points." The teams played an even third quarter, and

Lake Brantley held a slim 31-30 lead heading into the final period. Carlough scored six points in the third quarter for the Patriots, while Goff and Kasey Condlin each scored four for the Silver Hawks. Goff then opened the fourth quarter with a seven point flurry to give Lake Howell a 37-31



Mickey Reed goes over Lake Brantley's Jenn Lyons for a layup during Lake Howell's 47-44 victory over the Patriots Thursday night.

### M.A. Erectors repeat as Thursday softball champs

By DEAN CONTH Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD - M.A. Erectors did what it had to do and collected a repeat championship in the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Thursday Night Fall Slowpitch Softball League.

M.A. Erectors wrapped up a 12-2 campaign with a 13-4 victory over Crazy Wings at Chase Park. In the other game at Chase, Ken Rummel Chevrolet wound up in fourth place with a 19-3 shellacking of Sanford Tire.

M.A. Erectors were forced to win after Nobles Construction had little trouble of disposing of the Scrubs with a 13-0 victory at Pinehurst Park and finishing with an 11-3 record. In the other game at Pinchurst, Beer:30 moved into a tie for third place by

coming on late to defeat TEC Mortgage

M.A. Erectors (12-2) and Nobles Construction (11-3) were followed by Beer:30 and Crasy Wings (both 9-5). Ken Rummel Chevrolet (8-6), TEC Mortgage (5-9) and Sanford Tire and the Scrube (both 1-13).

Ken Rummel Chevrolet started with a three-run first inning, but Sanford Tire came back to tie the game with three runs in the top of the second inning.

Ken Rummel then got busy, scoring eight runs in the third inning and six runs in the fourth inning to put the game out of reach.

Doing the damage for Ken Rummel Chevrolet were Chris Nickle (triple, double, single, two runs, two RBI). winning pitcher Cary Keefer (home □See Softball, Page 25



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Nevember 39, 1995, with the
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Subdistrict 4, Seminate County.
The proposed project costs will
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Signed: Brian Baumgardner,
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"I'm proud of my players," said Lyman coach Steve Carmichael. "We got down early in the game, but we kept our heads together and got back in it. We just ran out of gas in the

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— None, Records — Seminate 3-0; Lyman 1-2.

fourth quarter. This was our fourth game this week, and I'm very proud of their effort. Jamie came to play and had a great game."

Seminole stretched its lead twice in the third quarter, but Lyman responded both times. The Tribe had a 35-26 advantage with 2:43 remaining in the pariod, but the Greyhounds cut the margin to 35-30 on a Gloia field mai.

McNamara. "Lyman kept chipping away at the lead. Our bench players did well for us when we needed them." Seminole pulled out to a 40-30 lead, but Lyman closed to within 40-34 by the end of the quarter. The Tribe outscored the

"It was tough for us in the

middle of the third quarter,"

said Seminole coach John

Greyhounds 18-7 in the fourth quarter to put the same away.

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Howell, The Silver Hawks will be making their 12th trip to the state meet over the past 13 years under coach Tom Hammontree and will be led by Cally Howell, Mia McCormick, Barah Richins, May Hald, Winsome Clark, Missy Bedio and Ife Fuller.

Lake Brantley will be led by Julie Labret. At 10:30 a.m., the Boys' 6A

race will take place, with Lyman's Rob Evans looking for a repeat as the state champion. Also running for the Greyhounds will be SAC champion David

Scott and Damon Grimaldi. Also running in the boys meet will be Lake Howell, which will

be led by Cory Frank, Chris Kempink and Bobby Badan-Pirous. Finally on tap Saturday, the most Seminole County athletes

will take part in the Class 6A swim meet in Pt. Lauderdale. All five 6A schools in the county will have swimmers or divers competing. Among the favorites for the team title will be the Lyman clubs under head coach Don Clark, the Lake Brantley giri's team and the teams from Oviedo under boys coach Jim Mika and girls coach Charlie Rose. Kinaley, Tyler Sutterbee, Jason

### Softball-

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triple, four runs, four RBI). Brian Curtis (home run, triple, two runs, six RBI), Jeff Futrell (triple, single, run, RBI) and Tony Smith (two singles. three runs).

Also, David Goldstick (single, two runs, two RBI), Scott Murphy and Kirby Swinehart (one single and one run each) and Billy Gracey (three runs, two RBI). Hitting for Sanford Tire were Lee McCafferty

and Gary Leist (one single and one run each). Raiph Leyva (single, RBI), Mike Clarke and Dean Flowers (one single each), Tim Parkins (run, RBI) and Karl Strawn (RBI). M.A. Erectors and Crazy Wings hooked up in a

good battle as pitcher Tom Gracey and Craig Appel kept the hitters off balance. The acore was just 2-1 M.A. heading into the bottom of the third inning when the champs plated three runs.

Crazy Wings got a run back in the fourth, but
M.A. started to build its lead with three runs in

the fifth inning and, after Crasy Wings got two runs in the top of the sixth inning, the winners came up with five runs to put the game away. Contributing for M.A. Erectors were Tommy Makowski (triple, three singles, two RBI). Rich Lockrem (double, two singles, three runs, two RBI). Greg James (triple, double, two runs, RBI).

manager Paul Rodriguez (double, single, run, two RBI) and winning pitcher Tom Gracey (two singles, three runs, RBI). Also contributing were Neal James (double), Mike Parrell (single, two runs, REI), Eric Bullock (single, run), Jaime Granado (single) and Chris Bullock (run). Also playing for the new champi-

one were Fernando Torres, Glen Stewart and

John Hagan. Doing the hitting for Crasy Wings were Heath Short (two singles, RBI), Brantley Brumley (single, two runs), Joe Fischer (single, two RBI). Gary Miller and Nick Fischer (one single and one run each), Don Basti and Stan Brumley (one single each) and Ron Wirth (RBI).

Nobles Construction got off to a slow start. leading just 1-0 after two innings. But the bate heated up in the third inning as Nobles plated seven runs and then added two runs in the fourth

of CHARG PARK Senterd Tire Ken Rummel Chevrole OF PINEMURST PARK

TEC Marigage Boor: 30 inning and three runs in the fifth inning to win the game by the mercy rule.

Powering Nobles Construction were winning

ottcher Tom Szabo (double, two singles, two runs, three RBI). Jay Johnson (double, two singles, two runs, two RBI). Kevin Julian (home run, double, two runs, three RBI), Bobby Shaw (double, single, run), Jason Music (two singles, run, three RBI), Manny Silvia (two singles, two runs), Larry Chunat (double, run, two RBI) and Ben Green (eingle, run).

Getting one single each for the Scrubs were Tim Barkley, Jay Snell, Scott Covell, Jason Miller, Ronnie Sylvester, Clyde Wood and John Blackwood.

Beer:30 took a 1-0 lead in the first inning, but TEC Mortgage took a 4-1 lead with a run in the second inning and three runs in the third inning. Beer:30 finally got the offence going with five runs in the fourth inning and four runs in the fifth inning. TEC Mortgage's final run came in the sixth inning.

Beer:30 was led by Spencer Baggett (triple, two singles, two runs, two RBI). Mike Miller (double, two singles, run), Ken McKesver (three singles, two singles, run). run, two RBI), Joel Keen (two singles, run, two RBI), Bob Markos (two singles, two runs), Dave Bennett (triple, two RBI), Jim Reid and Jerry Camus (one single, one run and one RBI each) and Dave Coss (single, run). Providing the offense for TEC Mortgage were

Sid Brock (three singles, two runs, RBI), Mike Moore (three singles, run, RBI), Jamie Pitzer and Tom Kelly (two singles and one RBI each), Erik Luce (single, RBI), hims McCoy and Greg Honeley (one single and one run each) and Steve Ross

## People

#### CALENDAR

#### Farmer's Market

The Downtown Sanford Farmer's Market is held each Saturday from 8 a.m. till noon at First and Magnolia under the big clock. For information, call Kathy Sutton, 322-8678. Look for our special events.

#### **Bromeliad Society to meet**

The Seminole Bromeliad Society meets the third Sunday of the month, at 2 p.m., at Sanford Garden Club, U.S. 17-92 at Fairmont Avenue, Sanford. All aspects of bromeliad culture are covered during the meetings. The society is affiliated with the Florida Council of Bromeliad Societies and the Bromeliad Society Inc. For information, call Bud MArtin, 321-0638.

#### **Blood Bank seeks donors**

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

#### 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 Lisa Hines. Cost is \$3 per class. For information, call 330-5697.

#### TOPS meets Monday morning

SANFORD - TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #821 meets every Monday, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford. All interested in losing weight are welcome. For information, call 322-3130.

#### Sanford Rotarians to meet

SANFORD - 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 a.m.; Games, from 1 to 3 p.m., at the Frank Evans Center, 158 N. Country Club Road.

#### Employment opportunities for seniors

SANFORC — An employment program sponsored by AARP Senior Community Service Employment Program is held at the Sanford National Guard Armory, 915 E. First St., Monday through Friday. Interview hours are 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Telephone: 324-8008. The program assists seniors, 55 and over, to return to the work place.

#### Cancer support group meets

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

#### AARP lists meeting schedule

The Winter Springs Chapter of AARP meets the third Monday of the month, at 1:30 p.m., at the Winter Springs Benior Center off Edgemon Avenue. Senior citizens, 50 and over, are lavited to attend.

#### For information, call Marian Dolin, 327-7334. Modelers Club announces meeting

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

#### VFW. Auxiliary to gather

Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary of Sanford Post 10108 meet the third Monday at 7:00 p.m. at the American Legion post, 2874 S. Sanford Ave.

#### Pigeon Fenciers to gether

The Central Florida Pigeon Fanciers Association meets the third Monday of each month at the Seminole County Agricultural Center, 4300 Orlando Drive, Sanford. For information, call Art or Jean Anderson at 831-8033.

#### Overesters Anonymous meets Tuesday

SANFORD — Overeaters Anonymous meets every Tuesday, at 10 a.m. in Parish Hall Whitner Lounge of Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Sanford. The meetings last about an hour. There are no dues nor fees. The only requirement to attend is the desire to stop eating compulsively.

#### Sewing club gathers

Every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon, the WOOPIE Sewing Club gathers at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 158 N. Country Club Road, to make baby clothes, and items for nursing homes as well as items for the Christmas Store. The items made by the club are donated to preemie babies, nursing home residents and gifus for the annual Christmas store.

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#### **Weekly Lions Club meeting**

The Banford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. For information, call Andrea Krascise at 330-6116.

#### Bridge club to meet, play

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St.,

#### Seniord peniors to meet

The Senford Senior Citizens Club meets the first and third Tuesday, at 11 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center. A bag lunch follows. Visitors are welcome. For information, call 323-2353 or 322-8161.

#### **Conservation district meets**

The Seminole Soil & Water Conservation District meets each third Tuesday of the month at 8:15 s.m. at the office in Sanford. Call 521-6212.

#### IW ARRIVALS

SANFORD - Michele and Paul Pitzgerald of Sanford, announce the birth of their first child, Zachary Paul. on Oct. 25, 1995 at Florida Hospital Altamonte.

Maternal grandparents are Sylvia and Alvin Hitteli, Lake Monroe. Paternal grandparents are Muriel and Thomas Pitagerald of Port Orange.

## Let's talk turkey FUNdamentals

Okay, so it's your turn to host the annual Thanksgiving feast for the entire family. You've known for three years that your time was coming, but the advance warning hasn't in-creased your comfort level. Aunt Sara has been cooking turkeys for 40 years, and Cousin Rachel is a gourmet cook. Can you tackle a turkey without being traumatized?

Believe it or not, taking care of "Tom" isn't that tough. Just follow the "Turkey FUNdamen-tals" and your bird will turn out fine without a lot of toil and trouble. The experts at USDA's Meat and Poultry Hotline say that each November, both novice and experienced cooks have the same basic questions on preparing a turkey. Here are the

New Big a Turkey Should I Buy? You'll need about one pound per person, or a pound and a half if you have hearty caters or want ample leftovers. If you're having an "open house" and you're not quite sure how much meat you'll need, you could cook and carve an extra

bird a few days shead.

What Kind of Bird Should I
Buy? There are basically two types of raw birds to choose from- prebasted bird (typical ingredients include vegetable oil, broth, spices) or an unbasted bird to which nothing has been added. Personal preference usually dictates this choice.

Is Tom Better then a Hea?



CONSUMER POCUE

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Age, not gender, is the determing factor for tenderness.

New Long Will It Take to Defreet a Turkey? It's best to defrost your turkey in the refrigerator. The rule of thumb is minimum of 24 hours of defrost time for every 5 pounds of

minutes per pound for an un-stuffed bird, and 18-24 minutes per pound for stuffed bird. Have your oven perheated to 325

USDA highly recommends use of a meat thermometer to determine doneness. A whole turkey is done when the temperature reaches 180 degrees F. in the inner thigh. A breast is done at 170 degrees F. The juices should run clear. Stuffing temperature should reach at least 165 degrees F.

What De I De M the Turkey in Dana an Hear About of

in Done on Hour Ahead of Schodule? It is eafe to hold a turkey in the oven at a reduced temperature. First, use a meat thermometer to verify that the

reached 180 degrees and the stuffing 165 degrees F. Keep the thermometer in the meat. You will need to lower your oven temperature. Start by moving your oven temperature to 200 degrees F. Adjust the temperature of the oven to assure that the temperature of the turkey never drops below 140 degrees F. Check meat thermometer at neveral intervals to assure that 140 degrees F. is maintained. Keep the bird covered so it doesn't dry out.

Can You Reast the Turkey the Day Befere? Yes. In fact, more and more people are taking this route. However, for safety reasons, the cooked bird must be deboned before being re-How Long Should I Roast deboned before being re-the Turkey? Roughly 15-18 frigerated. The carved meat should be stored in shallow containers. The meat can then be reheated in the regular oven the next day for approximately 10 minutes per pound. To pre-vent meat from drying out, add either the leftover meat droppings, gravy or turkey broth and cover with foil.

To Keep Things FUN, Not Frantie: Decide how much turkey you will need before you shop. Oet a meat thermometer. \*Make sure you have a roasting pan large enough for your turkey, or roast 2 small birds versus 1 large bird. \* Allow an adequage number of days to refrigerator - defrost a frozen bird. Wash hands sinks, counter, utensils and platters

thoroughly with soap and hot water before and after working with bird. Remember to remove the bag of giblets from inside bird. Wash the inside and outside of the turkey in cold water and drain well. \*Stuff right before roasting. Place the turkey breast side up in shallow roasting pan. You may want to brush with oil or melted margarine. \*Insert meat thermometer in inner thigh. \*Cover loosely with aluminum foil. Roast the bird 15 to 18 minutes per pound for an unatuffed bird, 18-24 minutes per pound for a stuffed bird. Remove foil 20-30 minutes before roasting is finished to allow the birg to brown. Remove turkey when dark meat reaches 180 degrees F. and the stuffing reaches 165 degrees F. "Allow the cooked turkey to sit for 20 minutes before carving. \*After dinner, carve leftovers from bone and refrigerate promptly. Remember, you have only 2 hours from the time you take the bird from the oven. Smile and enjoy! For more information. For

additional questions on cooking your holiday bird, call USDA's Meat and Poultry Hotline at 1-800-535-4555.

(Barbara Hughes Grogg is the Seminale County Extension be directed to her at the Cooperative Extension Service, 250 W. County Home Road, Sanford,FL 32773 or phone 223-2500, Ext. 5666.)



#### Bridge Social

Prances Webster (left) and Libby Prevatt, hostomes at the month-ly Bridge Social held at the Senford Woman's Club, served a variety of tempting homemade refreshments to those playing afternoon bridge. Winners were Helen Erwestwritretra Rose Jacobson, secund; and Margaret

## It's best not to film some sacred events

in New Hampshire," who was all bent out of shape because a minister refused to allow flash photos during a wedding ceremony to cap-ture those precious moments on

film.

My minister and I fully support that minister's refusal. No sacred religious ceremony should be disrupted by flash photos — they are an intrusion upon the dignity of the

As for understanding the need to prevent guests from doing this, a professional photographer must take many shots, thus intruding on the ceremony so that one or two memo-

rable moments may be captured. We are in the personal intrusion/information age when photog-



If "Flash" thinks so little of the religious beliefs of the couple, perhaps a justice of the peace would

raphers and journalists tend to become part of the ceremony, thus detracting from the intimacy of the

have been a more appropriate

around" for another church or slope shows a disturbing lack of under-standing of the deep meaning of a

What will be next? Capturing the last moments of a person's life on film? Or, heaven forbid, the actual birth of a child? I suggest that "Flash" should try another business.

NO PLASH, PLEASE

**DEAR ABBY: Marie E. Limmer** 

DEAR NO FLASH: Both the "last moments of a person's life" and the actual birth of a child have already been captured on film. What can we expect next? The conception?

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of Baltimore asked, "Would it be the worst thing in the world if he (a husband) were fat and paunchy?"

I can testify that it can be. Lest summer, my husband died of an abdominal sortic ansuryem when the main artery from his heart ruptured. He was fat and paunchy.

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## Give Romeo one more chance to clean up his flirting act

DEAR MARY: Do you think there's any hope for us? My boyfriend is just wonderful for months at a time, and I start

months at a time, and I start thinking maybe I can really trust him and maybe this relationship can go somewhere.

But it's like he reads my mind. Within a couple of weeks after I start thinking we've really got something going that might list, he goes off and flirts with another girl or makes a pass at her while I'm right there with him. It makes me furious!

It's happened more than once and this time (it just happened again lest week) I was so mad I just left the party. Of course, he called my house before I even got home saying he didn't mean

got home saying he didn't mean anything by it, etc. I called him back and told him off on the phone, but I stopped short of telling him goodbye. He apolo-gized for his behavior but in my heart I know it will happen



Except for this, we are real well-suited for each other. We like to do the same things, cat the same kind of food, read the earne kinds of books, and other things. How can I get him to stop firting with other girls. FURSOUS ORLFRIEND

BRAR PURIOUS: in a word-you can't. You can't make everybody else do anything or stop doing anything. You can only determine what your ac-tions and behavior will be based

on how he acts. Since you've obviously made it clear to him that it makes you angry when he does this, he either doesn't care or doesn't think you will notice. Either way it's a put-down to you. You have to decide how much pain and aggravation it causes you and whether the pain is worth the "gain" of continuing the relationship.

Give it one more try. Since

trust and mutual respect are the trust and mutual respect are the cornerstones of any successful relationship, if he wants to continue seeing you, he's going to have to do his part to build trust. Then you will know if he continues firting, that he's really not interested in you or your feelings. From there, you can act accordingly.

(Mary Balk is a Certified Addiction Prevention Profoculand and a counsaler of Orlogic High School. Contact her at 365-1945, Ez. 210.

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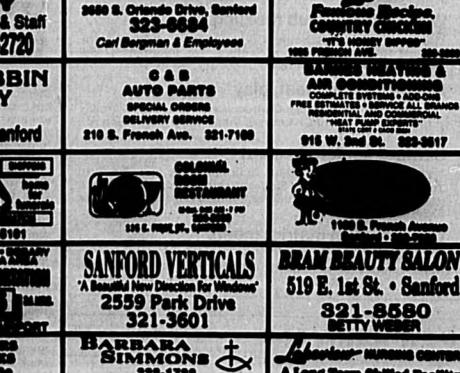
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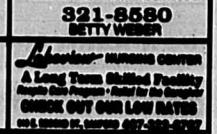
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#### IN BRIEF

#### McCraw to perform

SANFORD - The Rev. Dan McCraw, a full-time vocalist and keyboard artist, will perform a special concert Sunday at 6 p.m. at Central Baptist Church.

McCraw has ministered throughout the United States and mainland China, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Korea, Japan and Singapore for the past twenty four years.

The concert will feature worship, praise and scripture blended with keyboard orchestrations McCraw and his family have made in their studio. The public is invited to attend. A love offering will be taken.



The Rev. Den McCraw

#### Thanksgiving celebration

LAKE MARY - Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 760 Sun Dr., will celebrate Thankagiving services on Wednesday, November 22 at a 7:30 p.m. meeting. On Thanksgiving Day a 9:15 a.m. service will be offered.

For more information call the church office at 333-0797.

#### **Guest Day planned**

SANFORD - The Mars Hill Seventh Day Adventist Church. 800 E. 2nd St., will celebrate Community Guest Day Saturday at the 11 a.m. service. Pastor Malcolm Taylor, Jr. will be the

A concert will be held at 4 p.m. For more information call Joyce Wilson at 323-4324.

#### Musical offered

LAKE MARY — The Fellowship Singers of Central Florida, an internationally known group of singers and instrumentalists, will be presenting the musical, "The Mission," at Calvary

Baptist Church of Lake Mary at 6 p.m. Sunday.

The musical will include choral worship and praise, interspersed with skits, solos, duets, quartets and instrumental ensemble selections under the direction of David Andreone, the founder of the group and present minister of music at the Powers Drive Church in Orlando.

Calvary Baptist Church is located on the corner of Country Club Road and Crystal Lake Drive in old downtown Lake Mary. Pastor Joseph Webb and his congregation invite the public to share in this evening of worship and praise.

For more information call the church at 834-5233.

#### Music workshop set

SANFORD - Second Shiloh Baptist Church, 2150 Airport Bivd., will offer a music workshop on Saturday, December Teachings will be in the area of the music ministry, praise & worship, hymnology and choir decorum & discipline.

The registration fee is \$7. Registration begins at 9 a.m. with coffee and donuts. Lunch is included in the registration.

The finals will begin at 7:30 p.m. For more information call

the church at 321-6766.

#### Church holds 'Round-Up Day

SANFORD — The tenth anniversary "Round-Up Day" will be held on Sunday, November 19 at Westview Baptist Church, 4100 Paola Rd. The event will begin at 9 a.m. Worship is set for

The day will be filled with preaching and music. Nursery will At 11 a.m. a cook-out and hayride will take place.

Participants are asked to dress in a western style. For more information call the church office at 323-0523.

#### **Prayer Breakfast set**

SANFORD — On February 21, 1996 at 7 a.m. at the Sanford Civic Center, Meadowlark Lemon, formerly of the Harlem Globetrotters, is coming to Seminole County to have breakfast with the public. This is the Fifth Annual Seminole County Prayer Breakfast.

Corporate sponsorship for a table of 8 is \$150; Individual tickets are \$15. Scating is limited and a sell-out is expected.

Payment must be received as soon as possible.

Mail check to Seminole County Prayer Breakfast, P.O. Box 951446, Lake Mary, FL 32795-1446. For further information contact Geoff Koach at Strang Communications at 333-0800.

#### Shorrosh to speak

LAKE MARY - First Baptist Church Markham Woods. 5400 Markham Woods Rd., will host Dr. Anis Shorrosh, international speaker and evangelist, as guest speaker on Sunday. November 26 at the 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. serv-

Dr. Shorrosh is a native of Nasareth, the hometown of Jesus, and became a teenage war refuge. He is the author of eight books. He and his wife, Nell, are subjects of a best-selling biography, "The Liber-ated Palestinian."

Nursery will be provided. For more information call the church office at 333-2065.



Dr. Anie Sherrock

## All Souls hosts mission week

Dy SUSAN WENN Hersid Staff Writer

SANFORD - All Souls Catholic Church, 800 South Oak Ave., will host a mission the week of November 27, to be led by John Delcios from the Archdiocese of Baltimore. Maryland.

According to Father Richard Trout, paster of the church, one of the goals to to continue to spark spiritual renewal. "We hope to charge their batteries." he said. "We need to get ready for Christmas in a more spiritual way instead of just shopping. We want people to come back to the church to welcome and fellowship with all the parishoners."

He continued," As baptised Christians we all have a job to do not just those lending the church. We don't just want to make the church better but also the community. We hope to energise many so they can use their talents for the needy."

Each evenings mission will begin at 7 p.m., starting with Monday, November 27. The mission will run through, and include, Friday, Docember 1.

The theme will be "Carrying Christ into our World." Plane are



Pictured are Buele Harting, Donna Frank, Renette Sweet, Marty Schwallie, Bart Galletta, Annette Biaigni- chairman, Father Richard Trout, Val Brackman and Jon Trout. Also involved with

mission committee are Duice Rodriguez, Liz Jennings, Jerry Holloway, Kethy Reilly and Bernadette Moore.

to serve a light refreshment each evening. The public is invited to Souls Catholic Church at 322-For further information call All 3795.

The men of Grace United Methodist Church, 498 N. Country Club Rd., recently held their annual speghetti dinner. Large crowde were fed.

Members agreed that chefs did an outstanding job.

Pictured are Herb Brown and Tony Underwood who served and cooked with big smiles and humor added. The event proved to be a big success.

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## Hastings to speak

By MARYA MAWKINS Herald Columnist

SANFORD — The New Bethel Africian Methodiet Episcopal Church, 311 Marker St., will feature United States Representative Alose Hastings as speaker for the 11 a.m. service Sunday. A fermer resident, U.S. Rep. Hastings will return to his hometown of Altamente Springs to bring the message of the lieur.

Supporters agree that Rep. Hastings is known by his charm. charismatic, out-spoken and never-in-doubt personality. He will inform the community of the latest in the world of politics.

He is a former first federal judge serving in Congress, a crusading lawyer, a black role model, a popular Democrat and the first black federal judge in

Hastings is a graduate of Crooms Academy class of 1963. He returns often to attend his class resistors.

New Bothel AME Church in-vités the public to share is this day,"IKOWOJOL," a fundraiser for the church expansion. Dwayne K. Gaddie is the pastor and Sylvester Bovey is chairperson.

For more information call the church office at 260-0322.



## Sharing our uniqueness with others

BANFORD — As I celebrated my daughter and mother's birthday yesterday I had to chuckie at the difference in the two. My mother, a senior citizen, is quiet, most and reserved, yet my daughter is vivacious, outgoing and talkative.

Normal birthday events

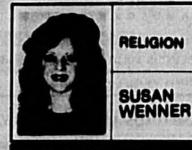
side at a restuarant with my mother begging for no attention and frills while my daughter pouts because the whole assembly of customers haven't chimed in with party greeting when she appears on the scene.

Although God made each of us different and unique, family members at times do tend to

resemble in personality traits as well as physical traits. Praise be to him that we are all created as individuals with a special flair all our own.

It's wonderful to see the indi-viduality and take heart that another year has passed and all is well. Counting the joys in life make this hard, cold world a little easier to bear.

I'm just so very thankful for both of them and their dif-ferences. God is good. He helps us appreciate that we all have



a lost world. May we all use them to his glory.

## Ask the preacher Bible questions

Question: How can a person se sure that he finds God. It often feels like God is playing "hide-and-seek."

Answer: Amny people have a hazzy or nor real relationship with God. They seek God in the wrong ways for the wrong reasons. Such a journey leaves one empty and frustrated. He assured that God wants

received that God wants received to discover him.

The little promises that if we sarmestly seek God we will find him. Moses told lersel to "seek the Lord, your God, and you will find him. If you search after him with all your heart and with all your soul. (Deutersnoony 4:20)"

You may sak, why does God seem so remote? The answer is

simple. He insist on being God.
That is what he really is, rather
than what we expect him to be.
We have trouble finding him
because we have a false picture
of him. We want him to fit our expectations.

J.B. Phillips wrote a book, "Your God is Too Small." It was a ton-tue-in-check rebute about a tongue-in-cheek rebuie about our small vision of God. He listed a number of petty views we harbor about the God of Heaven. He noted that some view God as a "resident policeman, grand old man, Mr. Fix-it" or some sort of "celestial hallbor," but few me "celestial beliboy,"but few see God for what he is...divine.

We are like the ancients with their idols, God must be some-

thing tangible. Bemething that fits into the "bes" we have constructed within our own minds. But, God refuses to be molded by human expectation.

His work and world transcends our being. When Cod revenied hissent through his fire, it was not what manking expected. Where was his sword and power? I Why did he let his essenties win 7 Cod returns to he anything but Cod. You must seek him with a stacers and humble heart.

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motor vehicle accident eight years ago, during which I suffered a severe concussion, I began experiencing auditory and visual hallucinations. I was diagnosed with schizophrenia and given powerful tranquilizers.

It wasn't until last year, when I became ill, smelling odors that weren't there, that I saw a neurologist. After an EEG and MRI, he diagnosed temporal lobe epilepsy caused by a scar on the brain. Also, I have cortical atrophy. He prescribed anti-convulsants. Was my condition caused by the car wreck?

DEAR READER: Very possibly. At the time of the accident, your brain was badly shaken up, causing a concussion. Because of the injury, you may well have developed a brain injury, with scar tissue and shrinkage (atrophy) that could have led to a seizure disorder involving the injured side of your brain.

Clearly, the original doctors misdiagnosed your condition and labeled you with schizophrenia, a mental disorder marked by distorted thinking, often complicated by hallucinations. In reality, since the accident you have probably had an unusual type of seizure disorder (temporal lobe epilepsy), characterized by the symptoms you described - especially the part where you smell non-existent odors. In short, a physical, not mental, affliction.

Whether or not the seizures were caused by the accident is immaterial. The important consideration is that you are now taking anti-convulsant medication under the supervision of a neurologist. This drug should help control your symptoms.

I'm sorry that so many years passed before the proper diagnosis was established. Your original doctors should have performed an EEG (brain wave test). MRI scanning is a new technology that was probably not available at the time of your accident.

However, in all fairness, I should add that some symptoms of schizophrenia can be identical to those of temporal lobe epilepsy. Thus, while i cannot condone the misdiagnosis, I can certainly understand it.

At this point, it seems reasonable for you to put the past behind you and move on, with the help of your neurol-ogist, whose perceptiveness enabled the story to have a happy ending.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My wife recently underwent a series of chemotherapy treatments for lung cancer. Although the cancer is now in remission, she is experiencing persistent tingling in her feet and hands. Is this from the

Chemotherapy refers to treatment of malignancies using powerful antimetabolite drugs. In essence, these compounds are extremely poisonous and affect cells' ability to reproduce and grow.

Because cancer cells divide and grow uncontrollably and much faster than normal cells, the theory is that chemotherapy selectively alters and kills cancer cells. However, healthy cells are unavoidably poisoned as well. This leads to malaise, nausea, hair loss, anemia, and a host of other expected complications, including neuropathy (nerve damage).

Your wife, who has completed a course of chemotherapy over what I

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assume to be several weeks, may well be suffering from drug-induced neuropathy. In general, it's the nerves of sensation, not muscular movement. that are affected; thus, she is experiencing numbress, tingling and pain, without weakness or loss of coordination.

You should ask her doctor about this, but in my experience, the neuropathy of chemotherapy usually disappears in a matter of weeks after the cancer treatment has been stopped.

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At the bridge table, players can be trusted most of the time, especially early in the play. And you cannot get eartier in the play than the opening lead. You are in a no-trump contract and re-ceive a low-card lead from length. You can be confident it is a fourth-highest lead. Almost no one falsecards on open-ing lead; it is just too dangerous. Bouth should have borne that in mind on this

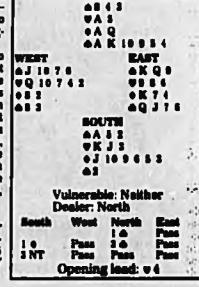
South might have rebid a forcing three diamonds, but with major-sult oppers he went for the logical game. After winning the first trick with his heart jack, South played a diamond to dummy's ace and continued with the di-

amond queen. When East correctly withheld his king, declarer continued with three rounds of clubs. No luck -East won with the jack and switched to the spade king. However South wriggled, he couldn't win nine tricks.

The best line is deceptively difficult to spot. If West's heart four is an honest card, he has at most five hearts. So, the first trick should be won with dummy's heart ace. Then declarer continues with the ace and queen of diamonds, East holding up his king. Now South plays a heart to his king! (True, with spades 4-3 a spade to the ace works too, but the heart play is slightly safer.) Then South continues with the diamond jack. The defenders may cash three heart tricks. but South has the rest.

Phillip Alder's book, "Get Smarter at Bridge," is available, autographed upon request, for \$14.85 from P.O. Box 169, Roslyn His., NY 11577-0169.

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## **Hirthday**

Saturday, Nov. 18, 1995

Your confidence in your abilities will continue to arow stronger in the year shead Once you start to utilize your gifts, your approach to life will change for the better. SCORPIC (Oct, 54-Nev. 22) Telling it like it is wine the respect of others today. Your comments will be direct and forthright, but never offensive. Get a jump on He by understanding the influences that govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$2 and \$ASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make aure to state your zodiac sign.

SACITYARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Using both your reasoning and your intuitive faculties will advance your personal interests today. Your persons is loaded with

CONTRACTOR AND INCOME. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19) You won't go wrong today if you desire to do good deeds for a large number of people. hness is the key to auccess.

AQUARIUS (Jen. 30-Feb. 19) You may receive something you have secretly desired today. If not, you will at least get a firmer indication as to when you can expect this to occur.

PISCES (Feb. 39-Merch 30) Use your powers of observation constructively today. Carefully study a colleague's style and learn all you can.

ARIES (Marsh 21-April 19) Success will be probable today in areas where you have a strong desire to succeed. You must stay aware and maintain a high

TAURUS (April 58-May 39) A partner-ship arrangement should work out rather well today for you and your associate. This union could be stronger than you

GEMMM (May 21-June 30) If someone

wants to hire your talents or services today, don't underrate your skills. However, make sure to keep the price

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your be asset today will be your ability to syn nize with others on a one-to-one b You don't need a big team, just a let competent allies who can deliver

delightful companion today because you'll instinctively know how to in

vill reflect fevorably on you. //IRGO (Aug. 23-Gept. 22) You will more power and influence over yill day then you think. Your inh trustworthiness will be the reason for

LIBRA (Bept. 23-Get. 23) Finances defi-tinue to look very encouraging, increases could occur in situations in which you're trying to provide additional support for

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