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TV, weekend guide

The week's television listing, including a sports calendar, plus a compilation of events and activities in and around the Sanford and Lake Mary areas. See Leisure Magazine

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Dodging a bullet

SANFORD - Florida Sport Wear was the only one of the top three teams in the Sanford Recreation Thursday Men's Polar Bear Softball League to avoid being upset last night.

People

Handle pearlies with care

In her Consumer Focus column today, Barbara Hughes Gregg tells readers all they ever wanted to know about brushing their pearlies. See Page 33.

Charges undecided in murder

SANFORD - Prosecutors with Seminole County State Attorney's Office have yet to decide how to proceed with charges against a 13-year-old Sanford youth accused of murdering Mark Edward Marsh in November. The youth was arrested Monday on first-degree murder charges.

Meanwhile, Sanford police are still looking for a second suspect police say had accompanied the youth during the Nov. 7 shooting death on South Park Avenue. Police say the two sought to rob Marsh when the shotgun in the youth's hands went off, mortally wounding Marsh in the

Jack Scalers, chief of felony operations, said prosecutors have not decided whether to present the facts of the case to a grand jury or file charges themselves. Nor have prosecutors decided whether to seek to try the youth as an adult or in juvenile court, he said. Scalers said he expected a decision by Friday affectors. ne expected a decision by Friday afternoon.

Circus comes to town

SANFORD — There will be a free circus for children of all ages at Flea World this weekend and next.

The Liebel Family Circus visited Flea World last year and played to huge crowds.

The circus will feature exotic animal acts, a barrel of circus monkeys, the Liebel Liberty ponies, acrobats and the world's smallest

performing couple.

The shows will be today through Sunday and next Friday, Feb. 5 through Sunday, Feb. 7.

Showtimes are at 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Free seating is limited to the first 1,000 persons per show.

Child makes an impression

JACKSONVILLE — A 6-year-old who was arrested for riding his bicycle through wet concrete is off the hook.

"I wasn't going to prosecute a 6-year-old child." said Assistant State Attorney Holly Green Dunlap.

De Angelo Anderson was arrested and fingerprinted Saturday after a security guard at a school spotted the boy and some friends riding their bikes in a parking lot where concrete had been poured. They caused \$3,000 in damage.

The guard chased the youngsters but managed to grab only DeAngelo. He was charged with criminal mischief.

Sheriff Jim McMillian called the arrest a mistake and said he would ask that any record of it be crased.

of it be erased.
"You don't start branding 5- and 6-year-old children with criminal records," he said Wednesday.

Cold front on its way



Partly cloudy with a high in the upper 60s. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph.

Gays in the military

Lift on ban imminent

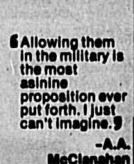
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - President Clinton said today he was "quite close" to an announcement lifting the military's 50-year-old ban on homosexuals but was studying whether to change any of the details following a judge's ruling that found the ben unconstitutional.

"This court decision may change that and we're looking at it and I'll probably have something to say on it later today," Clinton said this morning after striking a compromise with Senate leaders

Thursday night.
Clinton said he was "quite close" to a plan that would do "what I think ought to be done without anybody agreeing to change their position now, giving them a chance to look into what the practical problems are."

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are gays in the military, but as long as they stay in the

closet, we can live with that.

-Bob Jackson



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-Horace Paul

I don't believe

discrimination. We must

recognize the rights of all

-Lowry Rockett

people.



Reaction here mixed

By MCK PPENFAUR end VICKI Desora Herald Staff Writers

SANFORD — Former service personnel, retired military officers and local citizens in the Sanford and Lake Mary area are split in their opinions regarding allowing homosexuals into the military serv-

Retired Rear Admiral Bob Jackson, former commanding officer at the Sanford Naval Air Station and a 28 year Navy veteran says he against any changes. "I just don't like it," he said. "We should

keep it the way it is."

"Certainly there are gays in the military, but as long as they stay in the closet, we can live with that," he said. "But there are some who will do something in the open, and as far as I am concerned, when that happens, out he should go."

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Moving in cycles



Sgt. Tom Jackson of the Longwood Police Department shows three-year-old David Boyles, a possible future law enforcement officer, how to ride his traffic enforcement motorcycle. The two met Thursday at the selection of the Mary where they were taking part to the selection of the in the school's transportation day.

Three vie for cop chief job

d Staff Writer

SANFORD - Although acting olice chief Capt. Ralph Russell optied for the position of Sanford plice Chief a week before the end of

The two are James McAuliffe, and Lewis "Doug" Bishop.

OJAMBS MOAULIFFE — perves as a corporal with the Special Operations Division of the Sanford Police department. He has been in that position for the past year. He joined the force on Nov. 14, 1965.

He has served as a patrol officer, investigator, and substance abuse specialist.

McAuliffe's educational back-ground includes receiving a BA

degree in Sociology from the University of Central Florida in 1976. He also has been involved in many individual courses pertaining to various educational improvements required of a law enforcement

For 1966-80, he was named Law Officer of the Year by American Legion-Post 53 in Sanford, and was Law Enforcement Officer of the by the Sanford Jr. Womans Club.

In addition to his police work, he serves on the Board of Directors for the Temporary Living Center. He was vice president of the organisation in 1990, and became president in 1991.

He is also an advisor with the Police Explorers and was president of the Police Benevolent Association

☐See Chief, Page SA

Board grants emus freedom

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - When does a pen become a pasture? That's the question Seminole County Code Enforcement Board members grappled over Thursday in deciding whether to allow a Markham Woods Road couple to house their ostrich-like emus at the edge of their one-acre

After 90 minutes of testimony and debate, board members unanimous-ly decided a fenced pen is indeed

different than a tenced pasture and ordered Jeffrey and Denise Mann to release their 10 emus from their fenced enclosures located adjacent to their property line. The birds will be allowed to roam free throughout the fenced yard. The fenced yard, they decided, was a pasture.

But board members feit sympathy

for the breeding fowl and granted the Manna a delay until May 6 to comply with the order. Mann said emus lay their eggs between De-cember and March, but females can

☐ See Emus, Page SA

First degree murder trial concludes

Hearing clears Mullins with SPD

SANFORD - Officer Terry Mullins will remain on the Sanford police force. The city's Civil Service Board overturned previous internal investigation findings, thus preventing him from being terminated.

Mullins had been suspended with pay on Dec. 23 after a citisen complaint was filed against him by Raymond Loll.

Raymond Loll.

The charges stemmed from an incident that occurred on Nov. 12 as Multine responded to a call regarding the burglary of Loll's car in a parking lot at Seminole Community College. Multine was accused of violating police department policy and city codes through the use of abusive language.

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Reports of testimony taken during two previous hearings indicated

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Terry Multine (right) and Tem Greene at hearing.

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Black community honors Hurston

EATONVILLE — The life and work of Zora Neale Hurston is the focus of an annual festival of arts and humanities in this

historic mostly black community — her hometown.

The late author-anthropologist's influence on African-American theater will be of special interest during the four-day

Hurston viewed the theater "as the ideal vehicle for the

Hurston viewed the theater "as the ideal vehicle for the artistic expression of African-American culture," said N.Y. Nathiri, the festival's founder.

Many of the events, including a presentation of a Hurston play, will be held at Rollins College in Winter Park. Actor Danny Glover will deliver the keynote address at a banquet Saturday night.

Eatonville, the first black community incorporated in this country, was where Hurston grew up before leaving to study, write and carry out anthropological research in Harlem, the American South, the West Indies and Haiti.

Thirty-two years after her death, Hurston is becoming widely

Thirty-two years after her death, Hurston is becoming widely recognized for describing the rural Southern life from where she came.

Her works include the novels "Jonah's Gourd Vine" and "Their Eyes Were Watching God," the autobiography "Dust Tracks on a Road," and two collections of folklore, "Of Men and Mules" and "Tell My Horse."

Zora Neale Hurston was never a financial success and did not achieve fame in her lifetime.

Retired general, 5 others on trial

TAMPA — A panel of jurors was scated to hear charges against a retired general and eight others accused of selling defective artillery parts to the military in a trial expected to last

U.S. District Judge William J. Castagna and attorneys spent two days questioning more than 60 people before picking 12 jurors and four alternates Thursday. Opening statements were set for Monday.

With the trial likely to last so long, questions about the length of the complex case dominated the jury selection process. A complicated federal drug case was postponed earlier this month after a judge was unable to find enough jurors with

this month after a judge was unable to find enough jurors with three months to devote.

The defendants in the case include Edward Geoghegan, chief executive officer of the now-defunct Sconer Defense of Florida, and retired four-star Gen. Wallace Nutting, who sat on the Lakeland company's board of directors and served briefly as the company president.

The defendants are accused in a \$60 million scheme to sell defective parts for military munitions they knew didn't meet specifications by falsifying test results.

Boy pleads no contest to manufaughter CRESTVEW — A 12-year-old Florida Punhandle boy has pleaded no contest to manufaughter in juvenile court for the beating death of another youngets: lest August.

Christopher Green of Baker entered the plea Wednesday.
Circuit Judge Ben Gordon directed the Department of Health
and Rehabilitative Services to recommend a sentence by Feb.

He could be sentenced to house arrest or detention in a state juvenile center. Prosecutors agreed to make no sentencing recommendation in exchange for the no-contest plea.

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WEST PALM BEACH — The owner of a multi-million-dollar hain of car dealerships has been found in contempt of court or falling to pay the first installment of a 950 million diverse.

Circuit Judge Jack Cook said in a contempt raing signed Wednesday that Roger Dean, "through this own fault and neglect." missed deadlines to make payments of \$1 million to his estranged wife Ruth Dean and of \$500,000 to her attorney, Joel Weissman, and to transfer title of Mrs. Dean's 1960 Mercedes to her same.

Enrier this month, Dean, 77, negetiated the payments with Mrs. Dean; \$3, in advance of their pending diverse. The remainder of the agreement, disclosed in documents filed in appellate court this week, gives Mrs. Dean \$17 million in "lump size alterney," paid out ever several years.

The diverse estilement, estimated to be worth about \$60 million, also requires that Dean pay all tames owed by Mrs. Dean upon receipt of all payments stipulated by the deal.

From Associated Press reports

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Pushing for amendment

Mack, Fowler seek term limits on Congress

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - Using Florida's state eight-year term limit as a model, U.S. Sen. Connie Mack and U.S. Rep. Tillie Fowler said Thursday they will push for a constitu-tional amendment imposing term limits on

The two Florida Republicans said the amendment would limit U.S. representatives to eight years in office and

senators to a pair of six-year terms.

"Term limits will bring a sense of freshness and responsibility to government," Mack said. "It will create a system in which issues are debated on merit, not the power that comes with seniority."

Fowler, just elected to her first two-year changed," he said. "They see Congress as a

term in November, has already introduced a bill that would begin the amendment process. To amend the U.S. Constitution, a measure must pass both houses of Congress and be ratified by three-fourths of all states

within seven years.

Florida voters in November overwhelmingly approved the eight-year limit for state officeholders and members of Congress. In all. 15 states have enacted some form of new

limits on elected officials' terms.

Mack said he initially opposed term limits as an infringement on someone's right to

"As I talked with friends, family members and constituents about the issue, another view emerged that captured the frustrations of voters who believe the system must be stale institution entrenched in the power of

the incumbency."

The amendment's chances of passing either the House or Senate are not good,

either the House or Senate are not good, since both chambers are controlled by Democrats. Democrats are in power in Congress and probably won't be eager to change the seniority system, Mack said.

"There is general opposition on the part of the Democratic leadership, both in the Senate and the House," he acknowledged.

"Anytime you're talking about a constitutional amendment, that's a very high test to overcome."

overcome." Fowler has also filed a motion in federal court in Tallahassee seeking to intervene in a lawsuit challenging the portion of the Florida term limit amendment that affects federal offices.

for title at SHS

By VICKI Decom Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Twenty-one of the hardest working, highest achieving young women at Seminole High School will be vying tomorrow evening for the title of Miss Seminole High School.

The Miss SHS competition is sponsored by the school's PTSA to recognize those young ladies and reward them for their accomplishments and diligence.

The winner of the contest will erve as an ambassador from the school in the Sanford communi-ty for the remainder of the school year.

Each competter has to be nominated by one of the organi-sations on campus and she must be a junior or a senior with a grade point average of at least a 2.5 on a four point abuse.

"That is why we wait until after the grades are out to announce the contestants," explained basistant principal Verna Jackson. innounce the contestants," their sponsors are:
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The Miss SiiS contest is set a Daumann (Miss Mu Alpha



ele High School competition tomorrow night

Competitors are judged on their accomplishments and contributions, on an essay on the role of Miss SHS, on an interview, on poise and personal-ity and on talent.

"It's quite a rigorous selection process," Jackson said. This year's competitors and

Theta): Shana Lei Cadman (Miss Band/Marching Seminoles): Leslie Copeland (Miss National Honor Society): Tamara "Tamteract): Jamie R. Dillman (Miss Salmagundi); Carolyn Gatch (Miss Thespian); Elonda Shanta Jackson (Miss Student Government Association); Nicole Mariement Association); Nicole Marke Johnson (Miss Senior Class); Helen Nicole Lemon (Miss Key Chib); Deidre M. Michels (Miss Scholastic Team); Aurelia Cor-isia Mylea (Miss Dassler);

Kristine Nicole Pepsin (Miss Fellowship of Christian Athletes); Darlene H.S. Pinto (Miss Destiny); Christina Shively (Miss Golf Team); Karen Silvius (Miss Polyglot): Angela Kes Showwalter (Miss Varsity Cheerleader): Tonya Lynn Smith (Miss Tribe): Jennifer Snell (Miss Junior Class) and Susan Heleri Williston (Miss Pizazz).

The Miss Seminole High competition is on Saturday evening at 7:30 in the school auditorium.

Veterans want clemency for murderer

Dy Jackie Hallipak Associated Press

TALLAHAMER — Victory veteros Larry tos Johnson deguid to speral concuston approach to substantial to special concuston approach to culture the culture to th

because he stiffers from post-traumation stress disorder, vitagens until But Cov. Lawtest Chiles said he west't likely to great elementy to Johnson, whose case has gone all the way through the court system twise. His based subject was believe the Florida Bustone Charles Thomas, Johnson, 47, in adjudited to go to Phylida's destrict the Wednesday. The Mary veteran of the Vietnam Var is condemned for the 1979 fatal shooting of James Hadden, a 97-year-old service station attendant in the Borth Florida town of Madison. The marrier weapon was a served-off sheepsus.

The trial court reduced to countie and mony from paymentages, that the bells may have been prompted by memorial military service. But Chiles has said to office thereughly reviewed frames, a day.

that he should be given elemency because of

post-traumatic stress showler.

"While sayone who goes through combat might have stress, the question is can you allow that to excuse ..., going in and performing a robbery in which a murder occurred." Chiles said Thursday. "At this sings, I don't think it can."

Later Thursday, veterans' advocates urged that Johnson be given life in prison pather than death.

"When that switch is thrown, the current that runs through Larry Joe is going to run through thousands of Vietnam veteranh, it's going to run deep and it's going to be painful," said Steven J. Beatley of Portland, Maine.

Builty and Chiles must not have any understanding of the impact of post-translate stress dearths, which was recognized as a legitiman degrade by the American Psychological Association in 1980.

national chair of the Special Committee on post-traumatic stress disorder of the Vietnam Veterans of America, Bentley described Johnson's execution as "one more senseless killing, added to 2 million Vietnamese, 80,000 Americans (and) Mr. Hadden."

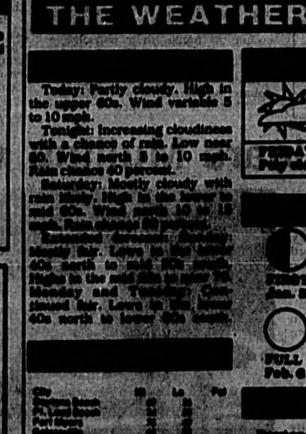
Hadden."
Richard White, a Vietnam veteran representing the local chapter of Vietnam Veterans of America, also called for Johnson's sentence to be reduced to life in prison.
Johnson's wartime experiences are partly to blame for his crime, according to White.

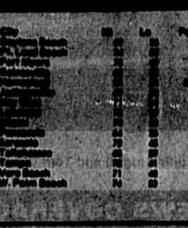
"If he's executed now, he will become another fatal casualty of that war and his experience in it." White said.

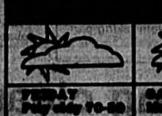
When Johnson was discharged from the National Guard as a sergeant in February 1977, he was declared partially disabled and diagnosed with severe traumatic neurosis.

Prosecutor Jerry Blair of Live Oak, also is a Vietnam veteran, has dismissed Johnson's claims that he killed Hadden because of post-traumatic Stress Disorder.

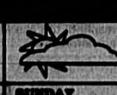








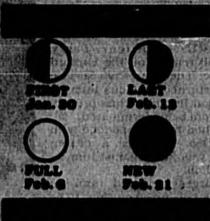












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Burglary arrest

Ernest Arthur Stickle, 26, 276 Short St., Lake Mary, was arrested on a charge of burglary to an occupied structure by a Seminole County deputy Wednesday afternoon.

The deputy reported Stickle entered a residence without the permission of the family inside.

Shoplifting arrest

Lilliemae Tanner, 21, 1806 Knox Ave., Sanford, was arrested on a shoplifting charge by Sanford police Wednesday

The manager of the Family Dollar, 413 E. First St., reported seeing Tanner attempt to leave the store without paying for four shirts.

Multiple charges filed

Virgil Howard Freshour, 29, 2665 Richmond Ave., Sanford, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol by a Seminole County deputy following a traffic stop Wednesday

night.

The deputy reported finding a beer can adapted for smoking illegal drugs and charged Freshour with possession of drug paraphernalia. Freshour was also charged with driving with a suspended license.

Warrant arrests made

The following wanted persons have been taken into custody:

• Barbara Ann Crosby, 26, 4454 Radio Ave., Sanford, was arrested on a worthless check charge.

 Carlos Trimain Walker, 20, 1807 Cedar Creek Apartments, Sanford, was served with a warrant at his home Wednesday morning. Walker was wanted on a violation of parole charge for

an aggravated battery with a deadly weapon conviction.

• Van Henry Mathis, 32, 1739 Kimmie Kay, Geneva, turned himself in to deputies at the Seminole County jail Wednesday. Mathie was wanted on a charge of failure to appear in court to

answer to a suspended license charge.

• Larry Darrnell Harrison, 21, 100 Scott Drive, Sanford, was served with a warrant at his home Wednesday morning. Harrison was wanted on a probation violation charge for a burglary conviction and an auto burglary charge.

Crimes reported to authorities

The following crimes have been reported to Sanford police and Seminole County deputies:

A Sanford man reported he was robbed at gunpoint of \$50 cash at the automatic teller machine of First Union Bank, 101

E. First St., Sanford, at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

OA Sanford woman said an unknown man attempted to rob her at gunpoint at 11:20 p.m. Wednesday at a pay phone at the corner of Sanford and Wylley Avenues. The woman told the man she had no money and though he tried to cock his handgun, he could not and ran off.

OA Fort Lauderdale man reported he was robbed at gunpoint by three men at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday near the corner of West Sixth Street and Olive Avenue. The man

reported the suspects took his wallet and ran off. A television and two space heaters valued at \$930 were reported taken from a residence in the 3000 block of Dixon Avenue, Midway, sometime between 8:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Wednesday.

A large generator was reported taken from a locked truck parked at Spears Insulation, 204 N. Eim Ave., Sanford, sometime between 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and 10 a.m. Wednesday.
 Eight used vacuums were reported taken from Totally Vacuums, 2555 Park Ave., Sanford, sometime between 10:30 a.m. Tuesday and 8:35 a.m. Wednesday.

leaves 1 man dead

Shootout

By The Accordated Press

DELAND - One man is dead and another is in critical condition following a roadside shootout Thursday between alleged robbers and their avenging victims, police say.

The shootout followed the

armed robbery of Magealeno Cortex's mobile home by two men who said they were police officers. Cortex and his brother, Antonio Bravo, were tied up, while two women and two children also in the mobile home were told to stay in a bedroom. said police Cmdr. Alan Elliot.

After the men fled with jewel-ry, the women untied Cortes and Bravo. The men, armed with assault rifles, then began a car pursuit of the robbers through the rural countryside of Volusia County, Elliot said.
They found them and followed

the car to a deserted road. "They stopped and started

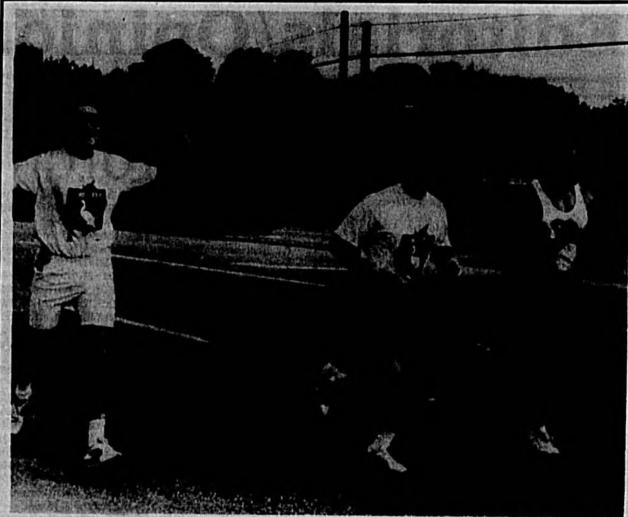
shooting and we started shooting back," Cortex said.

Police say one of the alleged robbers, Reggie G. Desaussure, 36, was shot in the neck and later died at a local hospital. Bravo, 23, was also shot in the head and was listed in critical condition at Halifax Medical Center.

Authorities were unaware of the incident until local hospitals notified them of two men who were admitted with gunshot wounds.

Meanwhile, police are looking for the other robbery suspect. Cortez, 22, was questioned by

police and state prosecutors but hasn't been charged with any crime, Elliot said.



Torch run

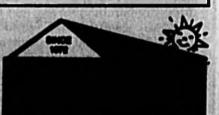
Sanford policemen Derren Scott carries the torch for the city for the annual Law Enforcement Torch Run for the Special Olympics Thursday. He is joined by officers Kenny Kalser, left, and Greg Smith, right. Lt. Dennis Whitmire said 11 policeman participated in the 10-mile run from County Home Road to Interstate 4 at State

Road 46 where the torch was passed off to Orange City police on its way from St. Cloud to

Daytona Beach. The American Legion Post 53 and Legion Auxiliary each contributed \$100 to Special Olympics to aponsor Senford police, said

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Woman opts for sterilization, avoids jail for molesting sons

By LEGLIE LLOYD Associated Press Writer

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. - A woman who molested her sons opted for sterilization to avoid prison, prompting criticism of the judge who gave her the choice.

"The problem is not having more kids ... it is protecting the kids she has," said state Rep. Lois DeBerry of Memphis, an advocate for women's

The 26-year-old woman and her 33-year-old husband were convicted of molesting her two

They weren't identified to protect the children's identity.

Each was sentenced to 10 years in prison on Jan. 15, but Criminal Court Judge Lynn Brown said he would put them on probation if the woman consented to have her tubes tied. Her husband need not be sterilised.

"It's abundantly clear to me that if she has any more children, it is very likely that they would be victimized," Brown said. "I think if she gets her tubes tied it may prevent additional tragedy."

A spoksewoman for the National Organization for Women called the sentence "gross sexual discrimination."

"Court-ordered sterilization is unacceptable," said Hedy Weinberg, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union in Tennessee. "Sterilization goes far beyond what is called for

by the judge."

Neither the husband nor the wife would comment.

The woman's attorney, public defender Jeff Kelly, was reluctant to discuss the case, but said he "had some reservations about this whole thing."

The woman's probation officer, Angela Gouge, said that as far as she knows, the woman is not having second thoughts about being sterilized.

"She hasn't said anything about that to me,"

Gouge said.
The state Department of Human Services is seeking permanent custody of the couple's five children, according to court documents that also say the woman comes from a "very incestuous" family. The woman gave birth to her fifth child

last week.

Debra Block, who has handled the case for the department, would not comment because of confidentiality rules, but wrote in December that the couple accepted no responsibility and had no remorse. Block recommended no probation.

"They are two very troubled and dangerous people," she said.

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U.S. has mild flu season so far

By LAWRAN MERCAAN Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA - It's been a mild flu season so far, but don't put your tissues away just yet. And don't expect next year to be as

"Flu runs in cycles," Dr. Larry Schonberger of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Thursday. "Next year will probably be worse."

People in 29 states have re-ported suffering the sneezing, coughing and aching of the flu-this season. Widespread out-breaks have struck New Mexico, New York and Washington.

Lest winter, the United States experienced a flu epidemic that started in October 1991, two months early. Most patients were hit by Type A, the worst

This year the flu season didn't begin until December, and most cases are Type B flu, the mildest strain. Still, Type tends to stick around, assestance into March, when flu season normally to

"It's too early to tell yet whether this thing is going to peter out or build up." Schonberger said. "Type B flu tends to build up in the nation much more gradually than Type A, which can hit us over the head with a big bang."

Washington state had the season's first outbreak in a nursing home, where 19 of the 97 residents caught flu or flu-like illnesses. Two residents, already in poor health, died.

Flu generally kills about 10,000 Americans each year, most from Type A. With Type B predominant this year, flu deaths have remained well below the rate expected so far. Schonberger said, though no

figures were available.

The CDC doesn't expect serious problems this season, Schonberger said. But doctors are already worried about next year's expected harsh season, because people tend to avoid getting vaccinated after a mild

Already, the CDC and Food and Drug Administration are deciding how to brew up next year's vaccine. Whichever strain starts to gain in strength in the last weeks of flu season is generally the strain that will dominate the following year.

The CDC expects one of the Type A strains, either the particularly bad Beijing flu or the somewhat milder Texas flu, to dominate next year.

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Communicate with your city

A new day seems to be dawning for city residents. City Commissions are seeking more input from their citizens.

Sanford is planning to launch a project called Access-93. It will take the mayor and at least one commissioner out into the field, to each commissioner's district, to hear citizen and neighborhood problems. Department heads or their representatives will also be at the meetings to respond to problems that may require their area of expertise.

While Access-93 is still in the formation

stage, City Planner Jay Marder hopes the first meeting can be held by next month. If successful, this could prove to be an

excellent method of communicating between residents and elected officials. It would be in addition to citizen input at regular city commission meetings, and afford a more

relaxed atmosphere.

At least one meeting will be planned in each of the city's voting districts. Their continuation will depend on the results of the first

gatherings.

When the first meeting time, date and location is announced, citizens of that district should turn out. The city wants to hear of your neighborhood's concerns, and you will benefit by bearing from those you elected. Commissioners are imping the meetings aren't used as grips assistant. While we agree, it should be noted that quantituents have the

right to speak their made.

This could be a good communications move, its success will depend on how well it is used by the people and the response made to the response made to

...Lake Mary does it by phone

The Lake Mary City Commission also wants input from the public. Rather that moving out of the commission chambers, the sity has established a communications but fact.

Any resident with a complaint and/or suggestion, does not have to wait for the next regularly scheduled meeting or visit city hall a order to report a problem.

Fulfilling a campaign promise, the city's aw Mayor Lowry Rockett has established a

telephone hot line. During normal business hours, a city employee answers the phone and keeps a record of the call. During non-business hours, the phone will record the message, which is then logged the following

The information goes first to the City Manager and/or department head. They, in turn, take whatever action is necessary. This is then logged in a report which is submitted to the City Commission at its next meeting. In this way, the commission is last aware of what action is being taken to resolve its

ettisens' concerns.

While the phone number was not officially unnounced until early this month, 16 telephone calls have been received as of this had ybeen resolved.

in Lake Mary, the complaint hat line to \$24-\$050, Citizens should use it. The city

CHUCK STONE

The torch never looked so good

I was working in India 37 years ago when I heard the hymn "Corne Thou Fount of Every Blessing" for the first time.

At an outdoor church attended by many of the American embasey personnel, the visiting minister from Harvard Divinity School, a snowy-capped, craggy-faced Methodiat bishop, boomed the opening lines in a baritone voice, enriched by age and service: "Streams of mercy never coming, call for songs of loudest praise."

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I am a partner in the generation that served in World War II, acknowledged by Newswock in a cover story two weeks ago, "So Long, Soldier—the World War II Generation and How it Changed America." But I am also an older brother of the baby-boom generation. In fact, I have found a more comfortable home among baby-boomer activists than I have with the more status quo-protecting World War II generation that fought to save the world for democracy and fought just as diligently to deny it at home.

As a drum major for America's renewal, Bill Clinton is the defining fiexus of the two generations. He is merging them into a triumphant river into which the streams of Jefferson's

years since a presi dential inaugural address inspired me, I say presidential, because New York Gov. Mario

brilliant.

Clinton borrowed liberally from the past -- as he should have. "People will not look forward to posterity who never look backward to their ancestors," counseled Edmund Burke. Clinton reached back to Jefferson and adopted his use of the collective moral imperative -- "Let us" Jefferson used it three times in his first inaugural address, Kennedy, seven times, Clinton, five times. "Let us" blends biblical prophecy -- lesish's "Come, let us reason together" -- with the ruler-necone covenant.

At the same time, Clinton offered us a clean rision of the sacrifices that this "new season of American renewal" will require: the reciprocity of service ("offer more opportunities to all and demand more responsibility from all") and no more free lunches ("It is time to break the bad habit of expecting something for nothing, from our government or from each other.").

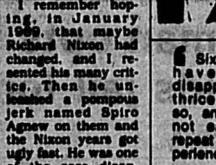
I hope this means the death knell of the welfare system as we know it. The great abolitionist Frederick Douglass would have agreed: "Men may not get everything they pay for, but they must pay for everything they get."

At the ceremonial end, Bill Clinton's thematic splendor was packaged into a five-minute reprise by the audaciously poetic Maya Angelou. What a

JOSEPH SPEAR

With hope, a dose of skepticism

optimism as I wit-nessed a politician utter a 35-word pledge and become The President. Six times I have been ted, thrice sorely so, and I am not eager to repeat



have been disappointed, thrice sorely so, and I am not eager to repeat the ex-perience.

of the sore disappointments.

Another was Jimmy Carter, the humble pesnut farmer who carried his own luggage, paraded down Pennsylvania Avenue on foot and told us he loved us. I believed him for a while - until the Bert Lance mess. Then came double-digit inflation and the hostage crisis

double-digit inflation and the hostage crisis and worst of all the pronouncement that the American people had an attitude problem, and the metamorphosis from president to self-rightsous twerp was complete.

George Bush was the third. When he told us in his inauguration speech that he would pursue a bipartisan agenda and strive to end the divisiveness of the Reagan years, I signed on and even wrote several columns chastising his critics. Then came the Tiananmen Square massacre and Bush's refusal to censure the Chinese dictators; and the flag-burning crisis and Bush's insistence that the Constitution had to be amended to foil the torchers. When he hauled the press to the Iwo Jima Memorial for a photo-op, this Curmudgeon jumped off the train.

the train.

Now comes Clinton, the man from Hope no less, fresh off a four-day inaugural blowout that celebrated reunion in America, and I am having the same thoughts again. I am feeling hopeful. And anxious. And resentful of the naysayers who wouldn't wait until he was sworn in before they started berating him.

Bill and Hillary Clinton decided they would enroil their daughter in a private school, and they acreamed. And I found myself saying, "For heaven's sake, give these people a break. The public schools in Washington are a secondal and accurity for Chelses would be a nightmare. It simply is not worth sacrificing this young woman's education to make a political point."

It's been barely a week since Bill Clinton-took the oath of office as the 42nd president of the United States. I am wracked with feelings of anxiety and disquietude and maybe even a touch of skepticism bordering

I suspect I am not the only one.
Six men have been sworn in as chief executives since I came to Washington as a journalist. Six times I have swelled with

hadn't said something.

Bo you see, I am making excuses for Bill Clinton. Here I sit, along with millions of other Americans, hoping that he will vanquish the deficit, repair the economy, mend the health care system, heal racial divisions. fix the reads and he a leader.

years I am going to forego politicking and do Do to Bills We have held coough of our

Depression Era glass show exhibitors and a small number of shoppers, has expanded to 28 exhibitors. Downey is hoping for several thousand people to come to the show to see and buy. The show will feature not only the bright sturdy glass that exemplified that era, but there will also be talks about the glass by experts who know the products and the collectable value of it. Terri Steele, editor and publisher of The Daze, a magazine for depression era glass collectors, will be on hand to talk to collectors. She will discuss information relevant to both collectors and those who keep the items as an investment. Gene Florence, a nationally known author who writes about collectables, including glass, will also be on hand to answer questions and autograph copies of his books.

Chief-

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The City of Sanford has only advertised the position in-house

SANFORD - For two decades they have been coming back to Sanford every January.

Collectors of Depression Era glass have been crowding into the Sanford Civic Center for three

crowding into the Sanford Civic Center for three days every January to show their wares and to buy, sell and trade their pieces.

Millie Downey, a self-proclaimed "glass freak," has been running the show with her husband Bill for nearly a decade. Before that, the show was organized and operated by Sarah Myers.

"When Sarah founded the show in 1973, she

thought that Sanford was a natural place for it because of the friendly community," she said. "Now there is no better place than Sanford. And people know it. When you talk about glass shows in this part of the state people know you mean

Downey, who owns and operates Millie's Glass in Orlando, said the show will stay here. There are no plans to move to a larger facility like the Orlando Arena. and shopping opportunity on Friday beginning at 7 p.m. It will be open on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tickets are \$2.50 each and are good for all The show, which started with only

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autograph copies of his books.

Florence has been a guest at many of the glass shows in the past in Sanford.

The show will kick off with a two hour preveiw

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• LEWIS "DOUG" BISHOP

— joined the Sanford Police department on Aug. 18, 1969. He has held his present rank of lieutenant for 18 years. Bishop serves as commander of the Special Operations Division.

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Assistant State Attorney defendant said, "Wally (Cohen) is gone."

Although not objecting, Fig. May take a half-day to present the state attorney's office, of the st

Previous positions with the Sanford police include commander of the Traffic Division, arguments before the jury. Sanford police include commander of the Traffic Division, 1974 to 1983; watch commander of the Investigations Division, 1986 to 1987.

His educational background includes an Associate Degree in Criminal Justice Technology in 1973 at Seminole Community College. He also lists many individual courses he has completed at the local, state, and national level pertaining to law enforcement work.

Bishop was named Police Officer of the Year in 1990 by American Legion Post 53 in Sanford.

Banford police include commander of the Traffic Division, 1974 to 1985; watch commander of the Traffic Division, 1975 arguments before the jury.

Prosecutors have charged that basic problem was the underfunding of both the public defender's office and the state attorney's office by the state legislature. Often public defenders office and the state attorney's office by the state legislature. Often public defenders office and the state attorney's office by the state legislature. Often public defenders office and the state attorney's office by the state legislature. Often public defenders office and the state attorney's office by the state legislature. Often public defenders office and the state attorney's office by the state legislature. Often public defenders office and the state attorney's office by the state legislature. Often public defenders office and the state attorney's office by the state legislature. Often public defenders office and the state attorney's office by the state attorney's office by the state attorney's office by the state in charging of both the public defender's office and the state attorney's office by the state in charging of both the public defender's office and the state attorney's office by the state in charging of both the state attorney's office by the state in charging of both the public defender's office and the state attorney's office by the state in charging of both the storney's office by the state attorney's o

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Mullims admitted to making certain comments, but each he had been "muttering," and not aiming his remarks at Loli.

The complaints against Mullims had previously gone and the Police Review Board.

Both hearings supported the allegations that he had violated to making certain comments, but making certain comments, but civil Service Board at the Sanford police department of the supply of the supply in the rules of procedure.

Last night's hearing before the board voted to suspend him from duty without pay for 80 days. "During that time."

Oreene said, "He (Mullims) will have to undergo counseling at his own expense."

Mullims has been a member of the Sanford police department and has received several commendations for his service.

Rather than call for Mullims' memdations for his service.

Cheryl Anne Chapman Hope, 36, of 212 S. Aberdeen Circle, Sanford, died Monday, Nov. 9, in Sylmar, Calif. She was born May 7, 1956, in Putnam, Conn. She

Reaction—

of the court decision now on how allow gays in the military servit affects what we would have to ice, some of the servicemen may do anyway," he added. Clinton comments, made their own way, and it may not be

during an Oval Office photo session with Arkansas teenagers, came a day after U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter Jr. ruled in Los Angeles that it was unconstitutional to prohibit gays and lesbians from the military track, and in a few years, this session with Arkansas teenagers, came a day after U.S. Fleet Reserve branch 147 commented, "I think this is much ado about nothing. President Clinton is on the right track, and in a few years, this session with Arkansas teenagers, came a day after U.S. because of sexual orientation. Will all be passed and forgotten."

Hatter said the ban violated Paul served in the U.S. Navy the Constitution's guarantee of for over 23 years, retiring as a equal protection to all citizens. Chief Warrant Officer.

equal protection to all citizens.

The judge's decision only applies in his court's California jurisdiction, but it could give Clinton considerable political ammunition as he tries to defuse intense congressional and military opposition to his plan.

Myers said Clinton had "only a broad strokes" familiarity with

broad-strokes" familiarity with the court ruling, which involved Keith Meinhold, a Navy sonar operator who was discharged after he announced on a TV World War II in the WACs and program he was homosexual. U.S. Army. She said, "Even "He hasn't had a chance to civilians come in contact with Former Defense Secretary
Dick Cheney, who opposes lifting the ban, suggested today the
court's ruling could be
overturned on appeal.

overturned on appeal.

"I assume it's subject to review and appeal," Chency said on "CBS This Morning." "There have been a number of decisions handed down by the courts over the years. Nearly all of them have supported the department's authority to make this decision. But of course this new decision will complicate it."

see any problem with it in the military service."

A.A. McClanahan, a Sanford City Commissioner who served 26 years in the U.S. Navy and retired with the rank of Lt. Cdr., said, "Allowing them in the military is the most asinine proposition ever put forth. I just can't imagine having them on carriers, and submarines would even be worse."

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Clinton learned of the court ruling during an Oval Office session with Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, and Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, in search of way to avoid a congressional backlash to his decision.

Carriers, and submarines would even be worse."

He continued, "It's incompatible with the military way of living. The system has worked like it is for eons, why don't they just leave it alone."

Howard Winters of Sanford, who served in the Army for two years in the late 1950s, said he doesn't think that bringing gays openly into the military will cause any more problems than were caused by integrating

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were caused by integrating be violent neighbors and the county, despite his client's efforts to comblacks into the military back

Former WW-2 Marine Corporal
Alma Horndon said, "I don't them out, but it they are preshave anything against them, (gays), but I don't believe they

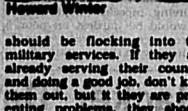






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LETTERS Bo was respected

To Simpson was a man I respected. He was not straid to make his opinions known. In the interest of good government he took the time and made the affort to do so.

While serving as echool board member and sensity commissioner I greatly appreciated his lague. I hate to see people like to go on. They are the people who are the glue that held the world mention.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

ROBERT WAGMAN

phant river into which the streams of Jefferson's intellect, Franklin Rossevelt's egalitarianism and Kennedy's ecumenicalism seem to have flowed.

IREAD THAT YOU MIGHT TIME A POSITION! MITHIN YOUR FAMILY'S HEYSPAPER EMPIRE.

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ANDED ON YOUR FEET.

DESERTATION.

WASSINGTON — Bill Clinton promised that his administration awaid hit the ground running, but the ground commences is that it has begun limping budly.

On the merring after the inauguration, a rather extraordinary scene was played out all across Washington: Men and women showed

across Washington: Men and women showed up at what they assumed would be their new offices, ready to begin work, even though they had not been officially named to positions. Most came armed with assurances from the transition personnel office that they had, in fact, been choses. So they were willing to go forward, even given the possibility that some eventual mag could mean they would not get the final ned.

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That happened at the State Department. Twelve high-level officials-to-be — assistant excretaries and undersecretaries — were notified that their names would be released to the press the day before the inauguration, and the day after they should be at their new deaks bright and early.

One of those notified true Mario Bassa, a Cuban-American lawyer from New York, who was to be the new assistant secretary for Latin America. But at the last minute, Mismi-based satt-Centre activists got their allies in the Florids congressional delegation to place a half on Bassa's nomination because he has not been sufficiently strident in his opposition of Centre.

The unafficial escumption of power in accusary agencies was made necessary because the truncation was simply unable to meet their own echement of having some 200 second-level spectroments tooks by the time Clinton book tim entit of office. In fact, except for the basic White Heave staff, the appointment at the State Department, and a small handful of others, no manufacture of the state of the Charge prisons these green every

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product to the age generally vest.

Add to the the all thought to believe the

Clinton team limps to the line administration ethnically and by gender, and the fact that final decisions are being made by a very small number of people, and you have a classic prescription for gridlock.

Further complicating matters: In a few special cases the Clinton braintrust has suddenly realised that major policy decisions are contained in seemingly simple appoint

new drug caar or. Office of Drug Con-trol Policy. Before a new appointment can be finalized. cisions have to be made about the

This debate to greenively more bit-ter. There is general agreement, among Clinton's advisers

tary was the last several years. Its job is to coordinate the anti-drug efforts of some 40 different federal agencies. However, under its current leader, former Florida Gov. Rebert Marihans, the office has developed the reputation of ducking tough leaves.

One example: Two years up the Drug Enforcement Administration and the FM get into a major conditionation ever who caused take the best in drug investigations. This was exactly the kind of policy dispute that Congress created the drug case to make. But Martinez relixed to take a position, and the matter was left up to the attorney general.

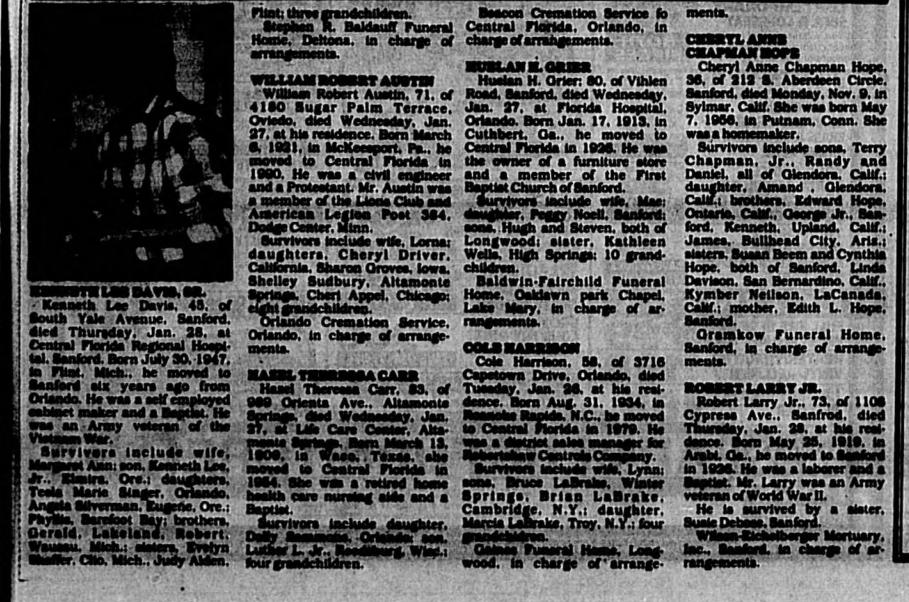
There is also a growing conviction among Clinton's advisors that the central enti-drug policy of the Rosper Back year - Registry the protoco through I manner industrialist for the last vertical. Their bakes is that in the fatture, more attention, and more manny, must

But before a decision can be made climat who is opposed it has to be destructed what the thrust of the Clinton anti-drug policy will be. Depending on this, subsequent decisions can be easily on whether to strengthen the office of development of teachs and Department of leadth and fluxure Berries.

mattical point."

Mil Clinton, who during the campaign had costigated Bush for returning Haitian refuges to their island nation, announced be had changed his mind and would do the same, and they howied that he was a hypocritical about it. A quarter-million Haitians would spendingujuration Day on the high seas if he hadn't said something.

Above all, I am hoping the man will be a leader. I hope he will be willing to change his mind when he is wrong. I hope he will have the courage to make unpopular decisions. I hope he will say to himself, "For the next four



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By ALAN FRAM

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Senate Democrats and groups representing tens of millions of older people are grousing as President Clinton considers limiting benefits paid to Social Security recipients.

Drawing the most heat is a proposal to eliminate for one year the annual increase to keep recipients ahead of inflation.

That could cut the budget deficit by \$10 billion in 1994. But it would take a \$282 bite out of the average retiree's annual payments, bringing them to \$7,836, according to the American Association of Retired Persons.

"Such a proposal is un-acceptable." Senate Finance Committee Chairman Daniel Patrick Moynihan said Thursday after the White House acknowledged that it was among ideas under consideration.

Other plans Clinton is considering would hold Social Security cost-ofliving increases below the inflation rate or increase the taxes the most well-to-do recipients pay on their benefits.

All would provide billions of dollars in savings for Clinton's effort to reduce budget red ink with changes in the government's biggest program. which will cost more than \$300 billion this year.

Opposition from Moynihan, the Senate's expert on Social Security. is important because Social Security legislation must move through his committee. The negative reaction from the New York Democrat and others on Capitol Hill showed that any move to trim benefits will still set off a political uproar and be difficult to get through Congress.

Nearly 41 million retired and disabled Americans and their survivors get monthly checks under the system.

Moynthan said that eliminating the cost-ofliving increase next year would be hardest on poor retirees who rely most heavily on the program.

WASHINGTON - Computer

hackers in former communist countries, including an elusive

Bulgarian known as the Dark Avenger, are creating mischievous and sometimes

costly viruses that threaten computers around the world.

the source of more than 200

viruses that threaten Western

computers, including the ir-

ritating "Yankee Doodle" that

makes infected machines stop

normal functions to play the

Some of the newest and most

insidious viruses reportedly are

coming from Russia, including

one called LoveChild, that ites

dormant but sets up a

countdown that could take

years. After an infected com-

puter is turned on the 5,000th

time, all the memory disappears.

special police units in the United

States and Europe are trying to

thwart the viruses and find the

culprits, who also include illicit

programmers in the West, according to U.S. and British

"You've got a lot of frustrated

programmers in the East who've

turned their attention to creating

viruses," said Detective Consta-

ble Chris Pierce of Scotland

Yard's 5-member computer

developed, Pierce said in a tele-

phone interview, because pro-

grammers there have a lot of

knowledge and skill but no

market for their services in the

economically depressed country. Computer viruses are com-

mands usually hidden in legiti-

mate programs and designed to

attach themselves to files on the

computer's "hard drive" data

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perform various pranks, ranging

The Bulgarian virus industry

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Investigators say Bulgaria is

By DAVID BRISCOE

Associated Press Writer

threatens computers

Activists warn Super Bowl Sunday may be dangerous day for battered spouses

By JEFF MEYER Associated Press Writer

PASADENA - Super Bowl Sunday is a dangerous day for battered wives, women's activists warn.

Heeding the warning, NBC has agreed to run a public service announcement before the game on domestic violence.

"The betting, the bonding and the beer for the men can turn into beating for women." Patricla Occiuzzo Giggans of the Los Angeles Commission on Assaults Against Women said Thursday.

Some women's shelters have reported as much as a 40 percent increase in calls for help on Super Bowl Sunday and the following Monday, said Linda Mitchell of Fairness & Accuracy in Reporting, a media watchdog group. She referred to figures compiled in Virginia and Los Angeles after past Super Bowls.

30-second spot during the pregame show Sunday at about 4 p.m. EST. The network will lose as much as \$850,000 in advertising revenue by giving up time for the spot, Block said.

"We think this is a very important issue for a very signifleant day," he said in New York.

The commercial shows a man talking from a jail cell. "We were just having an argument. I guess I lost my temper. I didn't mean to hurt her," the man says. "I didn't know you could go to fail. for hitting your wife."

A toll-free number to report abuse or get help is shown.

There is significant anecdotal. evidence that Super Bowl Sunday is the biggest day of the year for domestic violence against women," Shella Kueld, managing lawyer of the California

NBC spokesman Curt Block Women's Law Center, sald at a said the network would run a news conference at the Rose Bowl, site of the game between the Buffalo Bills and Dallas Cowboys. "This game is terrifying for far too many women and that has to stop."

Ruchl said a study by sociologists at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va., found that men are more likely to batter their partners after their favorite team wins.

The study found that police reports of beatings and hospital admissions in northern Virginia rose 40 percent after games wonby the Washington Redskins during the 1988-89 season, she

"They see violence rewarded on television, and some of themreact as though that's an appropriate way to behave," she

Los Angeles police have re- on the Mondays following the points," Giggans said.

Super Bowl strings Teams that have made consecutive Super Bowl appearances Years Team '91, '92, '93 **Bullalo Bills** '72, '73, '74 Miami Dolphins '89, '90 San Francisco 49ers '87, '88 **Denver Broncos** Washington Redskins '83, '84 '79, '80 Pittsburgh Steelers '78, '79 Dallas Cowboys '75, '76 Pittsburgh Steelers '74, '75 Minnesota Vikings 71, 72 **Dallas Cowboys** 67, 68 Green Bay Packers

The Bulfalo Bills are joining elite company by playing in their third straight Super Bowl this year. The Miami Dolphins, the team the Bills beal in the AFC championship game, are the only other club to have made if three times in a row. The Dolphins lost the NFL title game in 1972, but went on to win the next two. The Bills have yet to win their first Super Bowl.

ported an increase in felony game were slightly higher than domestic violence arrests during the past two Super Bowls. The daily average of such arrests in because it draws attention to the the city is 20, but during last fact that there is a cycle of year's game there were 34 and violence in many relationships in 1991 there were 27. Arrests and that eyele has trigger

average.

"The Super Bowl is significant

song is banned

By The Associated Press

recycle Paul McCartney's new environmental protest song by bleeping out the dirty words.

seven times in "Big Boys Bickering," written after Presi-dent Bush refused to sign an ecological treaty at the Earth Summit in Brazil last year.

MTV cut the tune from a McCartney special that was taped last month and is scheduled to air next week.

standards," MTV spokeswoman Tina Exarlios said in today's New York Post.

At first, the music video station tried to bleep out the objectionable words, "but he swears so frequently in the song it is basically unbleepable," a McCartney publicist told the

McCartney said he knew the song might stir up trouble.

governments are 'mucking it up for everyone," he said in a statement. "But that didn't fit how I feel about the fact that there is a hole in the ozone layer and no government appears to be doing much about it." Hacker 'Dark Avenger'

from emitting harmless noises to

They can foul up home com-

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Paul Mungo and Bryan Clough, in the February issue of

Discover magazine, report that

one unidentified East Coast

company lost \$1 million because

The article, excerpted from an

upcoming book, describes the

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NEW YORK - Unable to MTV tossed it in the trash. McCartney uses the F-word

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Engine, "the most dangerous virus ever produced" because it can disguise itself 4 billion ways and contains no constant characteristic that would allow anti-virus scanners to detect it. Little is known about the

Avenger, according to the authors, except that he probably graduated from Sofia University in math or science, needs money and is infatuated with Diana, princess of Wales, whose name pops up in some of his viruses.

Mungo and Clough chronicle Dark Avenger's appearances on international computer bulletin boards, where users with special interests chat and exchange programs. One Bulgarian-based board, they say, has been set up just to exchange viruses.

Meanwhile, six computer hackers were arrested in England on Wednesday in the first crack-down by Scotland Yard on local virus writers. They were in a group calling itself the 'Association of Really Cruel Viruses.'

Pierce said most viruses written in Bulgaria and Russia are not actually "out in the wild" where they can get into foreign computers



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BRIEF

AROUND THE STATE

Bucks smother Heat

MIAMI - Fred Roberts scored 22 points and the Milwankee Bucks made 28 of 30 free throws. beating the Miami Hent 109-87 Thursday night.

Blues double up on Lightning

TAMPA - Craig Janney's goal with 3:28 to play broke a tie and helped the St. Louis Blues beat the Tampa Bay Lightning 4-2.

First-year Tampa Bay, last in the Norris Division, concluded a 1-5-1 homestand.

AROUND THE NATION

Price sinks Magic

RICHFIELD, Ohto - Mark Price sank his last eight shots and put Cleveland ahead for good with a 20-footer early in the fourth quarter as the Cavaliers beat the Orlando Magic 127-113.

Southern routs UCF

BATON ROUGE, La. - Southern University, led by Terry Thames' 24 points and Vincent Jones with 23, built a huge halftime lead en route to a 127-91 victory over UCF.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY

Boys' Basketball

□ Lake Mary at Lake Brantley. Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow.

Lake Howelf at Seminole. Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow.

□ Lyman at Oviedo. Junior varsity at 6:15 p.m. with varsity to follow.

Boys' Soccer

Lake Brantley at Seminole. Junior varsity at 5:15 p.m. with varsity to follow.

Lyman at Lake Howell. Junior varsity at 5:45 p.m. with varsity to follow. □ Oviedo at Lake Mary. Junior varsity at 5:45

p.m. with varsity to follow.

Girls' J.V. Soccer ☐ Seminole Athletic Conference Tournament at Lake Brantley, TBA.

Lake Worth, Oviedo at Lake Mary (tri-meet). Junior varsity at 6:30 p.m. with varsity to follow.

SATURDAY

Mens' JUCO Basketball

☐ Florida Community College-Jacksonville at Seminole Community College, 7:30 p.m.

Womens' JUCO Basketball

Seminole Community College vs. Hillsborough Community College at Temps, 5 p.m.

Boys' Basketball

□ Lake Howell at Winter Park. Junior varsity at

4:30 p.m. with varsity at 7:30 p.m. Lyman at Deltona. Freshmen at 4 p.m., junior varsity at 5:30 p.m., varsity at 7 p.m.

Girls' Basketball

Lake Mary at Tavares, 5 p.m.

Lake Howell at Winter Park. Junior varsity at 2:30 p.m. with varsity at 6 p.m.

Boys' Soccer

DeLand at Lyman. Junior varsity at noon with varsity to follow.

Boys' J.V. Soccer

☐ Seminole Athletic Conference Tournament at Lake Mary, TBA.

Giris' Soccer

□ Deltona at Lake Mary, 7 p.m. ☐ Tallahasses-Lincoln at Lake Howell, noon.

□ Tallahassee-Lincoln at Lyman, 2 p.m.

Girls' J.V. Soccer

Seminole Athletic Conference Tournament at Lake Brantley, TBA.

Wrestiing

Seminole, Seabreeze at Lake Howell (tri-meet). Junior varsity at 11 a.m. with varsity to follow. □ University at Lyman, 10 a.m.



□8 p.in. — TNT, NBA, San Antonio Spurs at Pheonix Suns. (L)

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Staying out in front

Florida Sport Wear only leader to avoid upset

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Undefcated Florida Sport Wear rolled to its third straight easy win of the season, but the other two games resulted in upsets in Sanford Recreation Department Men's Thursday Night Polar Bear Slowpitch Softball League action at Chase Park.

Florida Sport Wear (3-0) raced to a 12-0 lead and went on to score a mercy rule 14-2 victory over First Baptist Church of Sanford. FSW has outscored its opponents 33-8 in the three wins.

The other two games produced shockers. In a mild upset, R.E. Templeton took advantage of Bamboo Cafe mistakes to score four unearned runs and knock off the previously undefeated Bamboo 11, 4-3. What was almost as shocking as the outcome was the low score, as

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the two teams had scored 32 and 29 runs in their first two games.

But the biggest surprise of the season came in the other contest as Myers Tree Service, who was winless and had been outscored 37-13 in its first two games, shut down the Fall Thursday night champions, Gator's, 8-3.

Trailing Florida Sport Wear in the standings are, R.E. Templeton and Bamboo Cafe (both 2-1), Myers Tree Service and Gator's (both 1-2) and First Baptist Church of Sanford (0-3).

Next week, Myers Tree Service takes on First Baptist at 6:30 p.m.; Florida Sport Wear faces Bamboo Cafe at 7:30 p.m. and Gator's challenges R.E. Templeton at 8:30 p.m.

Contributing to Florida Sport Wear's 20-hit attack were Mitch Burke (triple, double, two singles, three runs, three RBI). Steve Woodley (double, two singles, three runs, RBI), Randy Rawlings (three singles, run, three RBI), Gordon Clark (double, single, two runs, two RBI), Randy Yates (two singles, run, RBI) and Dave Nobles (two singles, run).

Also contributing were Jerry Brussells and Paul Pratt (one single and one run each), Norman Roberts (single, RBI), Wes Tanksley (single) and □Sec Softball, Page 2B



Before their regular season-ending game with the Lake graduating seniors. Lake Brantley and Seminole, both Brantley Patriots Thursday, the Seminole High School ranked in the state top 10 of their classifications, willgirls' soccer team (above) took time to honor their five

play in their respective district tournaments next week. Tribe, Pats cap regular season

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - With the conference championship already decided and the district tournaments scheduled for next week, the Seminole and Lake Brantley girls' soccer teams were more concerned with saying goodbye Thursday night than the final score of their game.

For the both teams, the game - won by Lake Brantley 7-0 — capped their regular season schedule.

"It was Senior Night, so all girls got a flower," said Seminole coach Suzy Reno, who is losing five players to graduation. "We hope to open our district tournament next Wednesday, but we won't find out until Monday because Flagler-Palm Coast plays a game Monday."

According to Lake Brantley coach John Schaefer, the game was an emotional affair.

'it was a good game and a sad game," said Schaefer. "This is the last regular season game and we're saying good bye to seven players who are seniors and our student manager, who is also a senior.

"The girls played well. They used the game to prepare themselves for districts.

Lake Brantley scored six goals in the first half and cruised the rest of the way. Jean McGregor netted a natural hat trick (three goals in the same period) in the first half, scoring on two assists from Elena Rahona and one by Nicole Delahousaaye.

Kim Samuels added an unassisted goal. Stephanie

Combs scored on an assist from Katie Tullis, who later cored on a pass from Delahoussave

Tullis accounted for the Patriots' goal in the second half, converting on an assist by Marci Stark.

"We held them to one goal in the second half and scoreless for over 12 minutes, " said Reno. "We just made too many mistakes. It's been a gruelling week for them. They've played seven games with only one day's rest and they did pretty good."

Lake Brantley outshot Seminole 20-4 and had a 2-1 edge in corner kicks. Patriot goalie Alyssa O'Brien only had to make one save to notch the shutout. Tribe

'keeper Christy Oliver made 10 stops. The Lake Brantley junior varsity also won, shutting out Seminole 4-0.

Lake Brantley (16-3-3 overall and 7-2-1 in the SAC) will open play in the 4A-District 3 tournament on Monday, Seminole falls to 13-11-1 overall, 1-9 in the conference.

LYMAN 2. LAKE HOWELL 0 LONGWOOD - Adriane and Sara Kane each scored a

goal Thursday night as the Lyman Greyhounds completed their undefeated run through the Seminole Athletic Conference with a 2-0 win over the Lake Howell Silver Hawks. Lyman, which will wrap up its regular season with a

game against Tallahassee-Lincoln on Saturday, improves to 17-1, 10-0 in the SAC. Lake Howell, which is Des Soccer, Page 2B

Rams come alive in time to beat Pats

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY - In its last three starts, her team has beaten Lyman, Seminole, and Lake Brantley, But Lake Mary High School girls' basketball coach Anna Van Landingham still isn't pleased with the way the Rams are playing.

"We've got to play hard all the time," said Van Landingham Thursday night after the Rams rallied from a 24-19 halftime deficit to beat Lake Brantley 62-51. "We were not playing hard in the first half. We didn't come alive until the second half."

Led by Diane Duber (16 secondhalf points). Dawna Ferguson (10 points in the second half), and Jennifer Greissing (all nine points in the second half), the Rams erased the halftime deficit with a 20-10 run through the third quarter.

"Dawna Ferguson really did a good job," said Van Landingham. "It the first half, she was really working hard on the boards. Then, in the second half, she started getting some points." Ferguson finished with 15 points.

11 rebounds, and four steals. Duber led Lake Mary (18-3 overall, 5-1 in the Seminole Athletic Conference) with 18 points. Jenn Vander Welde scored a

game-high 24 points for Lake Brantley (10-8 overall, 2-4 SAC). Leighann Penney added 10 points. Lake Mary also won the juntor

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LAKE BRANTLEY (91)

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Courier, Edberg advance to finals By STEVE WILSTEIN

AP Tennis Writer

MELBOURNE, Australia - Playing in that sweet spot in time, Australian Open defending champion Jim Courier racked up another nearly perfect victory Friday to return to the final once more against Stefan Edberg.

The No. 1-ranked Courier's cool demeanor and sizzling serves carried him past hot-tempered Michael Stich 7-6 (7-4), 6-4, 6-2 as the German let line calls and errors rattle him.

No. 2 Edberg, still wearing a back support but showing little sign of strain from his injury last week, beat No. 3 Pcte Sampras 7-6 (7-5), 6-3, 7-6 (7-3) and for the second time denied the American the chance to vault to No. 1.

Courier, a former resident of Sanford who is 18-0 in sets so far this tournament and a four-set victor over Edberg in last year's final, incredibly made only 10 unforced errors against the 1991 Wimbledon champion Stich. That was just three more than in Courier's most flawless match ever in the previous round against No. 7 Petr Korda.

Brad Silne, Courier's coach, watched it all with pleasure.

"There's been a big evolution in his game over the last two years," Stine said. "Most guys would have called Jim Courier a grinder, a baseline basher two years ago. Now we can say he's an attacking groundstroker, and that's a big difference. Before, he need d a road map when he got inside the service line. Now he's much Bee Courier, Page 2B



Staying home

Seminole High School linebacker Emory Green (middle, sitting) announced Thursday that he has verbally committed to attend the University of Central Florida. Present at the announcement were his parents, Emoryt Sr. (left) and Gladys (right) green, Seminole athletic director Jerry Posey (standing, left) and Seminole football coach Emory Blake (standing, right).

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

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Magic, (L), also at 10:30 p.m.

8 p.m. — TNT, Sen Antonio Spurs at Phoenix Suns. (L)
SWIMMING

18 p.m. - SC, NationsBank Ocean Mile

— ESPN, Australian Open, women's

Chicago at Los Angeles, 10:40 p.m. Calgory at San Jose, 10:40 p.m.

Saturday's Games Ottowa at Montreal, 1:18 p.m.

varsity contest, 33-14. The Rams will play at Tavares on Saturday. Lake Brantley will be back in action Monday, host-

ing Luther. LYMAN 51, OVIEDO 31

LONGWOOD - Exhibiting of fensive balance and employing a stifling defense Thursday night, the Lyman Greyhounds rolled up a 51-31 win over the visiting Oviedo Lions in a Seminole Athletic Conference girls' basketball conference.

Latisha Smith led the Greyhounds with 18 points. Felicia Kiep added 13 while Carolyn Crager chipped in with seven. Six other Lyman players scored points. "We had good team balance,"

Carmichael, "That really helped us. The kids went to inside to Smith and Kiep and they responded well." Smith and Kiep had 13 rebounds each. Smith also had six

said Lyman coach Steve

assists for Lyman (18-5, 4-2 in the SAC). Marla Mims led Oviedo (3-14,

0-5 in the conference) with eight points. Lyman will host SAC leader Lake Howell next Tuesday night.

Oviedo's next conference game will be at Lake Mary next Tuesday ST. CLOUD 60, SEMINOLE 52 ST. CLOUD - Unable to

overcome a 14-point deficit incurred in the first quarter, the Seminole Fighting Seminoles suffered a 69-52 loss to the host St. Cloud Bulldogs Wednesday night. St. Cloud (17-3) was ranked

Theis on goal — \$1. Louis 14-13-5 — 32.

Tempo Boy 10-13-16 — 41.

Paramping Opportunities — \$1. Louis 1 of \$1. Tempo Boy 1 of 3.

Conlice — \$1. Louis, Joseph, 15-18-4 (41) No. 2 in the most recent Florida Sports Writers Association's Class 3A state poll. hele-39 saves). Tempa Bay, Jablonski, 8-14-3 A — 10,092. Roloree — Steve Walkom, Linesmen

"We're still throwing the ball away, but we're in a hole and we're crawling our way out." said Seminole coach John McNamara. "I'm a lot more pleased with our performance than I was the other night (in a loss to Lake Mary).

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Eason 8 4-5 20. Hampton 0 2-2 2, Brown 1 0-0 2, Byrd 1 1-3 3, Washington 7 0-0 15, Boone 3 0-04, Mullins 2 0-1 4. Totals: 22 7-11 52. ST. CLOUD (49)

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"We had some hight spots. We were able to change defenses a little more, but we still seem to be ganging up on the ball more

than we should.' Dana Smith burned Seminole for 30 points while Stephanie Eken contributed 20.

For Seminole, Tennishia Eason netted 20 points while Niki Washington collected 15 points, 12 rebounds, seven assists, and five assists. Kay Kay Mullins, Cindy Boone, and eason each had five rebounds. Mindee Hampton contributed three

assists and five steals. "The girls gave a good effort," said McNamara. "It was a better performance. More people got involved tonight."

The loss may prove to be a coatly one for Seminole. With 3:45 left in the game, Mullins suffered an injury to her right knee and was transported to a hospital. There was no word as to the severity of the injury.
Seminole (14-10) plays at

Jones next Tuesday night.

Soccer-

also scheduled to play Lincoln earlier in the day Saturday, is now 18-5-3, 4-4-2 in the conference.

Adriane Kane scored on an assist from Kelly Strickler at 64:14 of the second half. Sara Kane added her goal, converting a pass from Theresa Bontempo. at 72:41

"Lake Howell came in and you could see that they were playing with a lot of confidence." said Lyman coach Gary Barnett. 'They have good, solid players and people who can score goals. And they came in knowing that. "It was a tight game the whole first half. They created a lot of good scoring chances. Caryn Roberts had to clear the ball off the line and Danya Harris came

up with some big saves." Lyman had a 21-15 advantage in shots on goal while Lake Howell had a 5-4 edge in corner kicks. Both Harris and Lake Howell goalkeeper Lynn

Smolinski made 11 saves. The junior varsity game ended in a O-O tie.

LAKE MARY 5, OVIEDO 0 OVIEDO - Despite playing without three starters, the Lake

Softball-Continued from 13

9:30 p.m. - SC, U.S. World Cup Team vs. Lee Hood (run).

Doing the hitting for First Baptist were B.J. Holt and Jim Cornell (two singles each), Jeff Bethany and Randy Roberts (one single and one run each), Tom Gracey (single, RBI), Sid Brock and Tim Palmer (one single

each) and Tony Blaile (RBI). Doing the damage for Myers Tree Service were Daniel Bowen (two doubles, single, run, two RBI). Brad Hawyer (three singles, two runs), Gary Muse (triple, single, two runs), Tommy Martin (two singles, two runs, RBI). Larry Hirt (two singles, RBI), Sam Romaldo (single, run) and Don Green, John Scott and Jim Ryan (one single each).

Providing the offense for Gator's were Mark Aten (two singles). Chris Wargo (single, RBI), Chris Wire and Michael McLohon (one single and one run each), Terry Russi, Tom Bledsoe and Micky West (one single each) and Mark Clatterbuck (run).

Pacing R.E. Templeton to victory were Tommy Holland Sr. (two singles). Todd Christensen (triple, run, RBI), Dale Yates (single, two runs), Tom Holland Jr. (single, run) and John Larner and Doug Atkinson Jr. (one single each).

The top hitter for Bamboo Cafe were Kenneth Morris (two singles, run). Scott Meck (two singles). Rick Moreland and Carl Stephens (one single and one run each), Mack Thorne, Duane Carlson and CLIII Cohen (one single each) and John Wright

defeat the host Oviedo Lions 5-0 in a Seminole Athletic Confer-

ence girls' soccer match

Thursday night at Oviedo's John Courier Field. "It was a good game for us with three starters out," said Lake Mary coach Bill Eissele. "Everyone that played, played hard: It'was important that we establish the tempo and we did. Our defense shut down every

phase of their attack." Lake Mary struck for three goals in the game's first 11

Brooke Priddy gave the Rams a 1-0 lead when she scored off a Staci Dennard corner kick. Another Dennard corner kick led to Lake Mary's second goal, scored by Dana Mills two minutes later. In the 11th minute, Michele Pierce added an

unassisted goal.

Angle Olson and Pierce scored unassisted goals two minutes apart in the second half. Olson finding the net in the 59th minute and Pierce scoring in the 61st minute.

Lake Mary (11-6-6 overall, 4-3-3 in the SAC) outshot Oviedo 30-1 and took 12 corner kicks to the Lions' one. Goalie Angle Snow had to make just one save for the shutout while the Oviedo' keeper made 12 stops.



Courier

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Continued from 18 happier up there. Now he knows when to attack and where to hit his approach shots." Courier's victory, combined with Sampras ibes, essured that he will keep his top ranking. Sampras had a chance to become No. I by beating Edberg and then Courier. Edberg, playing for his third Australian title, also stopped Empras from reaching the top when he beat him in the U.S. Open final in four sets. U.S. Open final in four sets.

12.40 4.80 4.80 11.40 2.60

Win or lose against Edberg. Courier will remain No. 1. "I'm happy with the way I'm playing."

Courier said. "I don't care what I'm Edberg couldn't have been happier, reaching the final here for the fifth time and the 11th time to a Grand Slam event a week pinched perve and lower back

Sampras was impressed with Edberg, but not enough to pick him to beat Courier.

"I think Courier's going to win." Sampras said, "If I'd put my money on it. I'd put it on

Courier yielded only five points on serve in the second set as he consistently pounded the ball in the 110-115 mph range on first serves. Yet the set turned more on Stich's petulance and loss of concentration on one point in the ninth game.

After Courier held at love to tie the set 4-4. Stich opened with a double-fault, one of nine he had in the match. Courier then drilled Stich's next serve back past him for a winner, but Stich furiously complained to the umpire that the serve ticked the net and should have been called a let. It was a curious argument. Stich claiming his own serve wasn't good, and it bothered him the

At deuce, Stich double-faulted again, then bounced his racket angrily on the court. Courier broke Stich on the next point with a forehand crosscourt pass and Stich immediately turned to acream at the woman who was the net cord judge. From that moment on. Stich was never a

threat. Courier closed out the set at 40-15 when Stich made his fourth error of the

"You don't really know what Michael's going to do," Courier said of that outburst. "Michael can do that and some back and hit four winners or four losers, I managed to get a break. That helped me steamroll to another break. That was very big for me." Courier won nine of the last 11 games,

punishing him with groundstrokes and approaches, keeping him back on his heels on serves and returning with impunity.

People

IN BRIEF

Seniors to play bingo

The Senior Citizens Club of Sanford will meet at noon Tuesday, Feb. 2. Members are asked to bring a bag lunch.
After the business meeting, bingo will be played.

Help for gamblers offered

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at '7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For more information, call 236-9206.

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. Cell 324-8737 or 322-7785 for more information.

Al-Anon group gathers

If you are troubled by the alcoholism of a freind or relative, there is help. Serenity Won, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 2587 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. For more information, call 332-4122.

Narcotics Anonymous meets in Sanford

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Poets to talk verse

First Florida Poets meet at 10 a.m. every Monday at the Deland Public Library. Interested poets are welcome.

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Mom needs to take action over teen's smoking

DEAR MARY: I am really disappointed with my ninth grade daughter. I kept smelling smoke on her clothing and in her hair but she said her friends' parents smoked when she was visiting their houses. I. guess. I. just wanted to believe her so I never really questioned her further. However, last week when I was doing the laundry I found eigarettes in her jacket pocket, and when I confronted her this time, she didn't deny it. Both her dad and I are strongly against smoking and we feel like she's betrayed us. We've asked her why she feels like she's betrayed us. We've asked her why she feels like she needs to do it, and she says it's because she likes it and her friends do it. How can I make her see how stupid and dangerous this is so

DEAR ANTI-SMOKING MOME DEAR ANTI-SMOKING: The reality of it is that regardless of what you do or say, you cannot be certain beyond a doubt that she will not smoke. However, there are several things that you can do, and in my opinion, it's imperative that you take some action immediately.

For now, forget about "why" she's doing it. The facts are these: nicotine is one of the most highly addictive substances a person can use and it is also an illegal drug for your daughter. Therefore, there must be a consequence of her behavior. Let her know that you love her and will be there for her emotionally, but she is both responsible and accountable for lying and for

Senford Poetmaster Patrick Brennan recently addressed the Sanford Senior Citizens Club. His topic was mail fraud and scams. He explained



illegal use of a substance. Establish the consequence for her behavior and then follow through to be certain she complies. Reinforce your no alcohol/no drug use rule so that she clearly understands that using any drug in an illegal manner is unacceptable to you. If she repsonds with, "Everyone else is doing it," reaffirm that everyone is NOT doing it. Get to know her friends and their parents. Share your expectations and enlist support for your mutual expectations for appropriate behavior for the teens. Also, monitor her whereabouts. If she is "at a friend's house," be sure you know the friend and the parents. Do not permit last minute changes in plans unless she checks with either you, your husband, or another designated adult first.

Incidentally, in response to "why" she is doing this; most young people use alcohol, tobacco, or any other drug because their friends do so. Telling teens who are smoking that they will get lung cancer or heart disease later in life won't get their attention.

A look at toothpaste

ADA recognizes 3 categories of acceptability

For thousands of years, people have mixed substances and used them as toothpaste. Only recently, as consumer concern abut potentially harmful substances has increased, have researchers taken a serious look at the content of the toothpastes that people use every day.

toothpastes that people use every day.

Besides the usual toothpaste, in the market you can find toothpaste for the particular needs of certain groups. There is toothpaste for children, for people with sensitive teeth, and also for amokers.

Most modern toothpastes contain components that perform specific functions and they are:

Humectants prevent water loss through evaporation, even if the tube's cap is not replaced immediately. Preservatives can be added to prevent bacterial growth.

A flavoring agent, often saccharin, sweetens the mixture. Flavoring agents are added to appeal to consumer taste and to affect the amount of toothpaste the consumer buys and uses. In addition to saccharin, a variety of agents (peppermint, cinnamon, wintergreen, or other oils) are used to make toothpaste tasty.

Abrasives — such as hydrated silica or phosphate salts — help remove stains, plaque, and debris from tooth surfaces and polish teeth. Brands of toothpaste vary in the amount of abrasive that they contain. Some products contain up to 50 percent of abrasives.

Water adda bulk. Various (drug) substances, such as stan-



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nous fluoride or sodium copper chlorophyllin, provide curing effects. These substances are approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

Detergents or foaming agents are added to promote "cleaning" of the teeth. Soap was used until the 1940s. Since then it has been replaced by synthetic detergents.

Miscellaneous ingredients may include "tube corrosion inhibitors, such as sodium silicate; approved food colors; and tetra sodium pyrophosphate, a stabilizing agent to prevent hardening.

Tariar and plaque control toothpastes have been accepted by the ADA council based on the scientific data which supports the claims of plaque removal and tartar control.

The addition of fluoride compounds to a community's drinking water has been shown to reduce cavities. People who live in communities where the local water supply contains fluoride have enjoyed a better than

50 percent drop in cavities over the past 30 years.

The American Dental Association (ADA) has been involved in the ADA seal program since 1960. The purpose of the program is to protect the public and dentists from potentially undesirable effects by monitoring and investigating dental products. The council recognizes three categories of acceptability for toothpastes:

Accepted — Products for which adequate evidence of safety and effectiveness exists.

Provisionally Accepted — Products that demonstrate some evidence of usefulness and safety, but lack sufficient evidence of dental usefulness to be "accepted."

Unaccepted — Products that the council has determined show no substantial evidence of usefulness or that are of questionable safety.

The bottom line is — make sure you:

• Brush your teeth and floss regularly

and thoroughly.

• Use the least abrasive toothpaste that

gets your teeth clean.

• Select a fluoride formula toothpaste

that has the ADA seal. .

• Choose a toothpaste which tastes good

• Check the price of the product you buy. Look for store specials and coupons. And make sure you see if the American Dental Association has approved the

toothpaste you use!

Kiss from animals can be unhealthy

may have interrupted Dr. Michael Steinberg before he was finished when you asked him about the risk of letting a dog lick a baby's face. (He said if the dog is healthy, there is no risk.)

Abby, dogs (and cats) clean themselves with their tendure.

Abby, dogs (and cats) clean themselves with their tongues, so being licked by a dog (or cat) — especially around one's mouth and face — makes one vulnerable to a parasite known as "pinworm." Although it isn't life-threatening, it causes severe itching. (Animals have been known to scratch themselves raw from this affliction.)

I am a former medical laboratory technologist, and plaworms
were a fairly frequent pest,
judging from the number of
times it turned up on
parasitology examinations. In
fact, a special test was developed
to check for it when a patient
complained of anal itching that
couldn't be explained by some
ordinary infection. (You may not
want to include the details of
this procedure, conisdering
some of you readers will be
reading this while eating

DECK EMEY,
HYATTSVILLE, M.D.
DEAK DIGK: I appreciate
your passing along this helpful
information, as well as your
sensitivity regarding the "details." Suffice it to say it is wise
to prevent a dog (or cat) from
licking a baby's face.

DEAR ABBY: I have been away from home for two weeks, during which time my 20-yearold stepdaughter is visiting her father (my husband) at our

When I phone in the evening, they say they are on our bed together watching television. Abby, there are two other television sets in the house — one is in the guest room where she is supposed to be staying.

the guest room where she is supposed to be staying.
When I expressed my unhappiness at ther being on my bed with her father, he was outraged

how the U.S. Poetal Service is taking measures to detect and eliminate fraud. His theory: If it sounds too good to be true, then it is.

ADVICE DO "The ruin

ABIGAIL

VAN BUREN

at my "dirty" mind. Abby, I am positive that there is nothing sexual going on, but I am bothered and offended by this. Just the thought of their being in our bedroom with him upsets

Am I wrotig? What should I to?

UPSET AND ANXIOUS
DEAR UPSET: Relax and stop
worrying. Since you are positive
that there is nothing sexual
going on (your words), even
voicing such suspicions is insulting to your husband and his
daughter.

I think you owe them both an apology.

DEAR ABBY: I laughed (to myself) when I read the letters from people who were born on Christmas Day, or the day before—or after. They all got combination birthday and Christmas presents which sort of shortchanged them.

I can top that. My husband once handed me a check with this little speech, "Listen, I hate to shop, so this is for your birthday, anniversary,

BODY QUAND 7:30 (B)
WHEN SHE IN THE DANK (B)

Christmas and Mother's Day, for the next five years!"

DEAR READERS: Who said,
"The first half of our life is
ruined by our parents and, the
second half by our children"?
The answer is Clarence Darrow.

DEAR ARBY: Please settle a dispute we're having: Was the following a genuine invitation or was it a "back door" invita-

"We're having Christmas Eve at my house; you're welcome to come if you want to." The recipient of that invitation felt that the invite meant: "Come if you want to, but use the back door."

We've agreed that the invitation would have been much nicer had the host said, "Please come; we'd love to have you. If you don't come, you will be

CURIOUS IN SIOUX CITY

DEAR CURIOUS: Although the invitation was not as graciously put as it might have been, it was still an invitation. It's just a cut above, "If you're not doing anything, join us."

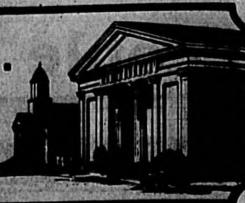


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LET US REPLENISH THE SEED OF FAITH THROUGH



Assembly Of God

The ARMOR OF GOD

on my guard!" ...

trust in Him.

"Oh my, Monday morning already; I guess I had better dress accordingly. You never know what awaits. I must be

Well, maybe this photograph is somewhat of an exaggeration of the situation yet, there is no doubt that life can produce some unexpected challenges. How may we protect

Ephesians 6:10-11 encourages us to "be strong in the Lord and in the strength of His might" and to "put on the whole armor of God."

Truly, we cannot completely defeat the challenges of life. Yet,

through regular worship, we may gird ourselves with the armor of faith ... and God's promise that no challenge shall defeat us when we

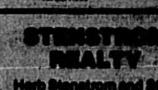
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ourselves as we face each day?

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Homecoming Celebration planned

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SANFORD — On Sunday, Feb. 7, First Saptist Church, 519
Park Ave., will commemorate its 109th Anniversary with a
Homecoming Celebration. The Rev. Paul Murphy, a former
pastor, will be speaking in the 8:15 and 10:30 a.m services.

The day will be marked with inspiring Bible study, exciting
worship services, an old-fashioned covered dish dinner, and a
historical display chronicling the church's rich heritage.

The covered dish meal will be held at the Sanford Civic
Center, beginning at 12:15 p.m.

Following the meal, there will be a time of special music.
There will be no evening services.

Everyone is invited to celebrate with the congregation.
The Rev. Floyd Blake, Jr., pastor.

Christian Women's Club to meet

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Christian Women's Club, Altamonte-Maitland, invites the community to its brunch at the Altamonte Springs Hilton, 350 S. Northiake Bivd., on Feb. 11, from 9:30-11:30 a.m.

The "Have A Heart Brunch" will feature Mariene Timmer of the Culinary Cottage, Marian and Jack Parker will provide musical entertainment and Priscella Duncan, of Ormand

Beach, will be the guest speaker.

Admission is \$10.50. Reservations and cancellations must be made by Sunday, Feb. 7.

Please call Delcie Russel, 645-2359, or Earlena Sawyer, 880-3710, for reservations.

Zion Hope offers dinners for sale

SANFORD — Zion Hope Usher Board "I will be selling dinners on Saturday, Jan. 30, Feb. 6, 20, at the Zion Hope M.B.

Church annex, 710 Orange Ave.
To order a delivery, call Hattie or Cora at 322-4847.
The Usher Board will also be sponsoring a Musical Program on Saturday, Feb. 13, at the church at 7 p.m. The theme is "Let Us Make A Joyful Noise In The Lord" and all are invited to attend.

Festival of Lights announced

The Rev. Elias Caffey, pastor.

SANFORD — Holy Cross Episcopal Church, 401 S. Park Ave., will sponsor a Festival of Lights on Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

This celebration is the feast of the presentations of the Lord Jesus Christ in the temple.

Please bring your procession candle.

Deputies featured at meeting

Sisterhood of Temple Shalom of Deltona will meet on Thursday, Feb. 11, at the Temple. Deputy Victor De Leon and Deputy Rod Graham will be the guest speakers. The topic is "Protections In And Out Of The Home."

The Sisterhood will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 10 a.m. at the Temple. Dora Goldstein and Shirley Rosen will demonstrate the exercise program.

On March 20, the Sisterhood will hold a Fashion Show by RoJey of Sanford, at noon at the Deltona Hills Country Club.

For information, call 532-2506.

Bible prophecies discussed

WINTER SPRINGS — Dimensions of Prophecy with Ken Cox, a multi-media presentation on Bible prophecies for our day, will be held at the Winter Springs Seventh-day Adventist Church, 50 S. Moss Rd.

Meetings will begin Saturday, Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m. and continue through March 13. Everyone is welcome. Admission is free. Free programs for childen are provided. Music by many great vocal and instrumental Christian recording artists.

For more details phone 327-1190. Reserved seating tickets will be mailed to you.

New Spenish ministry to begin

CASSELBERRY — The Community United Methodist Church, 4921 S. Hwy. 17-92, will begin a new ministry for persons whose first language is Spanish. A group will begin meeting on Sunday, Feb. 7, at 9:45 a.m. in the church fellowship hall.

This group is open to the community at large. Mr. Sergio Jurado from Leon, Mexico, will be the leader.

For more information please call the church office at 831-3777.



Pinecrest features **Bobbitt at service**

BANFORD - The Pinecrest Baptist Church, 601 E. Airport Bivd., will have a Hymnal Dedication on Sunday, Jan. 31, at 7

The guest speaker for the event will be Paul Bobbitt, the director of the Church Music Department of the Florida Beptist Convention.

Other guests will be the Deltona Lakes Baptist Church Instrumental Ensemble, and organist, Kim Beers.

The public is invited to come and join the new Hymnal Dedication service.



Sinni to perform at Central Baptist

SANFORD - Kathy Sinni, a Christian recording artist, will appear in concert at Central Baptist Church, 3101 W. First St.,

on Sunday at 7 p.m.

Sinni sings the old favorite humas that touch the heart and lift the spirits. Steve, her husband and "favorite" songwriter, accompanies her at each concert. Together they warm the hearts of childen and adults alike with their music and creative use of

In addition to presenting 75-100 church concerts through the U.S. each year, Sinni has also been the guest national anthem soloist for the Washington Redskins football. Washington Bullets basketball and Philadelphia Flyers hockey teams.



Zelman Schachter-Shalomi

Spiritual eldering workshop offered

OVIEDO — Theologian and teacher Rabbi Zalman Schachter-Shalomi will lead a three day workshop-retreat on "Spiritual El-dering," starting Feb. 21 at the Canterbury Center, Oviedo. The workshop entitled "The Spiritual Elder" is designed for people of all ages and of all faiths.

Rabbi Schachter is presently Professor Emeritus at Temple University in Philadelphia in both the Psychology of Religion and in Jewish Mysticism. Reb Zalman, as he is called, pionsered the Spiritual Eldering Program in 1989 to give elders the tools to break out of the negative social images of aging as well as to help them realize their power of sages and

division continues

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite in-creasing cooperation, the divided condition of the churches continues "to cause pain," says a joint statement by ecumenical agencies of the Episcopal Church and U.S. Catholic bish-

"We recognise that this is a common pain, the healing of which is a common task," the statement said. It was issued in marking the annual Week of Prayer for Christian Unity Jan. 18-25.

The 25-year dialogue between the two churches has borne fruit in "mutual collaboration in mission and witness, coopera-tion in education and social action" and in other ways, the statement said, but has yet to heal the 400-year separation.

Chaplains join in faith and sacrifice

By **esonez** W. oon AP Religion Writer

The night was frigid. The U.S. transport ship Dorchester, corrying 902 troops; had slowed to half-speed because of ice floss. At 1 a.m., a torpedo struck and exploded midship. The ship started down rapidly.

Four Army chaplains — two Protestants, a Jew and a Roman Catholic — after working to distribute life jackets, caim the frightened men and direct them

frightened men and direct them to lifeboats and rafts, gave their own life belts to men without

Survivors related that as the ship went under on Feb. 3, 1943, the four chaplains clung together on the slanting deck. their arms linked, their heads

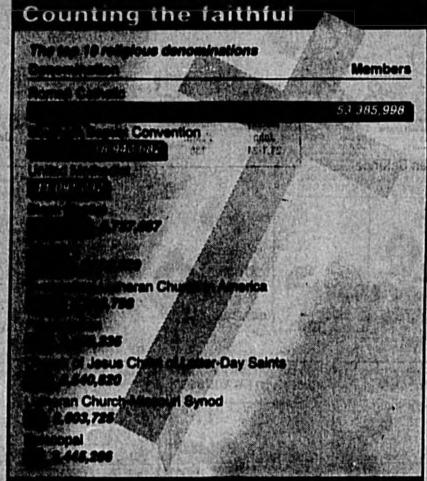
their arms linked, their heads bowed in prayer.

The American Legion Post 83, of Sanford, will hold its Four Cheplaine Ceremony on Sunday. Feb. 21, at 3 p.m. at the Legion. It has been 80 years since these brave chaplains gave their lives so that others might live.

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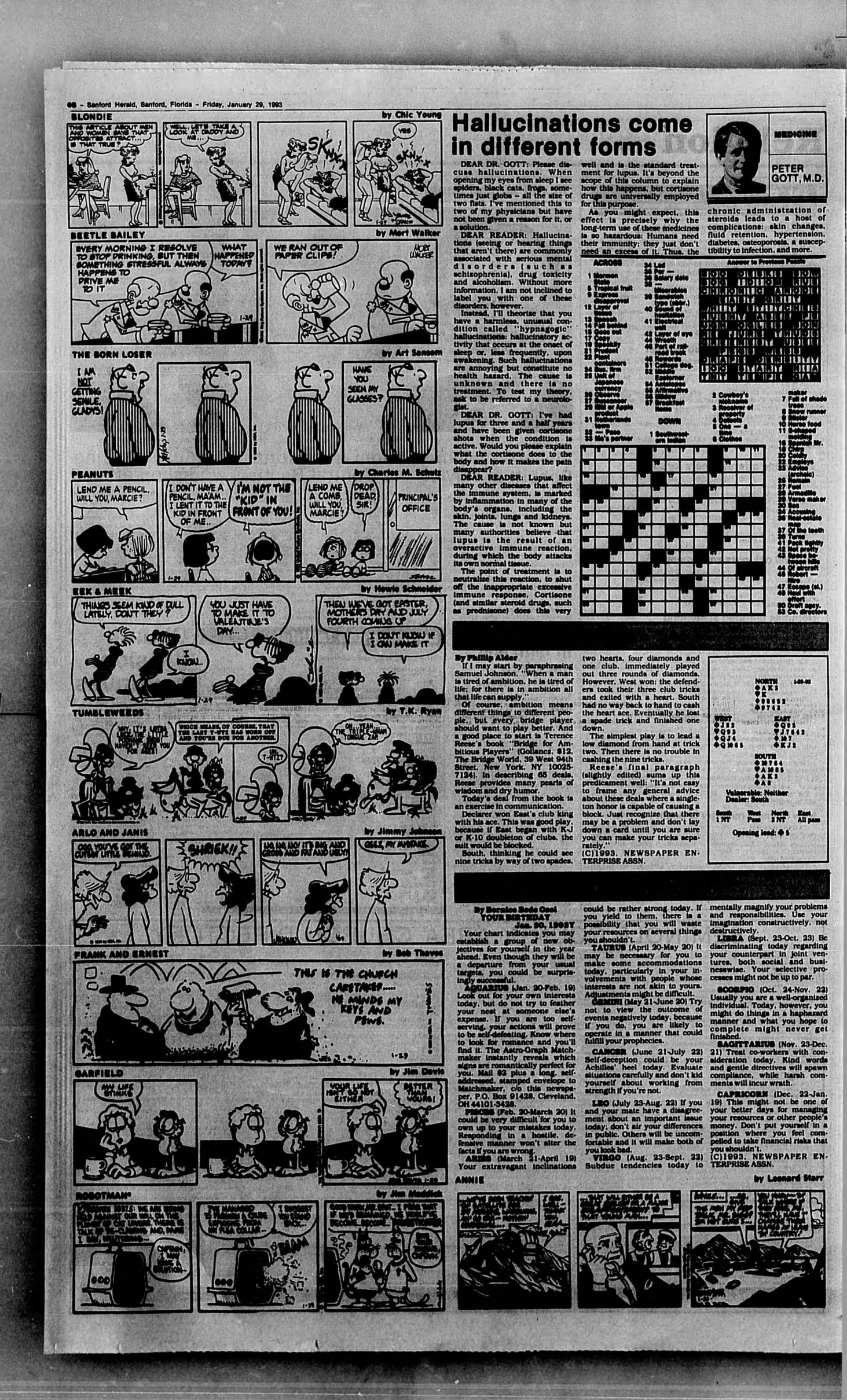
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURTY,
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PROBATE DIVISION
FIN NUMBER 18-1727
IN RE: ESTATE OF
HANCY R. FRENCH,

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Deceased.

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ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the ociole of NANCY R. PRENCH.

deceased. Pile Number 90-277, in pending in the Circuit Court for Eurosche County. Plentia. Probable Division, the address of which is P.O. Box 3079, Serseote, Plentide 3628. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative and the personal representative and the personal representative.

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The administration of the existe of BETTY J. WOOD,
deceased, File Number 92-86-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for SEMINOLE County, Floride, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer "C", Sanford, Floride SE77-869. The number and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative, all persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, where or jurisdiction of the court are required to the there objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THEE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE PIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THEM.

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Section 32, Township 19, Range
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or informed in the property deserified above.
WHEREAS, the Board of
County Commissioners of Seminois County, and on the 12th day
of January, 1993, find and declore a Structure located in
Seminate County, Florida, to be
unable, unsentiary and a public
nulcance; that the owner of the
property (according to the proorty records in the Seminate
County Property Appraisor's
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Regers of 1413 More Court,
Santerd, FL. 32771; that the
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Served and Nurther described as
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the public nulcance; and
WHEREAS, the Beard of
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that the following conditions:

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners found that the following conditions conditioned a public nulsance:

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF LONGWOOD, PLORIDA
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BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, that the
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THIS REQUEST IS FOR A Verience to Section 485.3A(3) of the Comprehensive Zening Code to allow relief from required fall zero for telephone fransmission

sere for telephone transmission tower.

THE PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD in the City Commission Chambers, 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida on Wednesday, February 3, 1993 at 6:39 P.M. or as son thereafter as possible. At the meeting interested perties may appear and be heard with respect to the request. A capy of the request is on file with the City Clark and may be inspected by the public. This hearing may be confineed from time to time until final action is taken. If anyone decides to appeal any decision on this request, they will need to ensure that a variation record of the proceedings, which includes the testimatry and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based in made. The City of Longwood does not provide this verbattim record.

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DATE THIS Jenuery 14, 1993. GERALDINE D. ZAMBRI, CITY CLERK CITY OF

LONGWOOD, FLORIDA Publish: January 19, 29, 1993 DEA-171

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION Pile Humber 19-051-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF GUY B. HEMRIC,

ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of GUY 8. HEARIC, deceased, File Number 95-61-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Fieride, Probate Division, The address of which is Deceased

ston, the address of which is sominate County Courthouse. 311 North Park Avenue, Sertery. Planted SE71, The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's afterney are set forth below.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:
All persons on when this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of this Court are required to the their objections with tale "COUPT WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE PIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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January 29, 1992, to NITZAN
SHIF & DAVID SHIF, and/or a
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NITZAN SHIF DAVID SHIF METRO DELI 520 W. S.R. 434, SUITE 1120 ALTAMONTE SPRINGS; FL 32714 Publish: January 22, 29, 1993 DEA-305

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA
CASE NO: 93-394-DR-e3-P
IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF:
CATHERINE E. ELLIOTT,
Politioner/Wife, BRETLEE ELLIOTT,

Respondent/Hust NOTICE OF ACTION TO: BRET LEE ELLIOTT Residence Unknown
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an
Action for Dissolution of Marriage, alimony, child custody
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you for the rollef demanded in the Petition.

WITNESS my hand and seel of this Court this 11th day of January, 1992.

(CIRCUIT COURT SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clork of the Circuit Court By: Diane K. Brummett Deputy Clork Publish: January 15, 22, 39 & Pebruary 5, 1993 DEA-141

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution Issued and and under the seal of the Circuit Court of Grange County, Pierida, Cace #81/6783 upon a final judgment rendered in the aforesald Court on the 18th day of September A.D. 1984, in that certain case entitted: in Re: The Marriage of: Terry S. Gelmini, Politioner/Former Wife, and John H. Golmini, Respondent/Former Husband, which aforesald Writ of Execution was delivered by me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida and I have levical upon all the right, title and interest of the Respondent/Husband John H. Gelmini, in and is the following described property, said property being lecated in Seminole County, Florida mere particularly described as follows: Legal Notices

particularly described as follows:

Lot 236, TRAILWOOD ESTATES, Section 2, Plot Beak 18, Page 12, of the Public Records of Seminale County, Florida and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminale County, Florida and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminale County, Florida, will at 11:80 A.M. on the 14th day of Fabruary A.D. 1972, offer for sale and sail to the highest bidder, FOR CASH IN HAND AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL EXISTING LIENS, of the Front (West) Door, at the steps, of the Seminale County Coerhouse in Senterd, Florida, the above described property.

That said said is being made to satisfy the forms of the Writ of Execution.

Denald F. Estinger, Sheriff Seminale County, Florida
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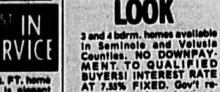
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White House press briefings: The process goes public

By JILL LAWRENCE
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WASHINGTON — The good guys are pitted against the bad guys in a new daytime TV serial sent out live from the White House, but sometimes it's hard

to tell which side is which.

There's an earnest young man with a five o'clock shadow and occasional flicker of a smile. firmly but pleasantly fending off a huge and aggressive pack of

questioners.

But other times that pack looks like a bunch of people simply trying hard to get an answer, only to be told by an impassive spokesman that "that's hypothetical" or "I can't say."

These are the sides of the Clinton administration's decision to televise daily press briefings by chief White Houses pokes man George Stephanopoulos.

"if we're seen as obnoxious or pestering or arrogant, well, we've got to do it," says CNN's White House correspondent, Wolf Blitzer.

Stephanopoulos "has as much to worry about as we do," adds UPI White House correspondent Helen Thomas. "People can tell when somebody is waffling."

The daily White House briefing, once an off-camera exchange not known for high drama, now is being shown daily on CNN and C-SPAN. CNN reports about 30 calls a day on the briefing, none of them negative. Some viewers even call on days the briefing is late, to make sure it will be coming up.

Some see a cult hit in the

"It's got the potential to be the kind of thing a lot of people start to watch,'' said Adam Nagourney, who covers the White House for USA Today. It doesn't hurt, he adds, that

"George is such a hot property."

The boyish-looking, 31-yearold Rhodes scholar is particularly popular among women in
government-related professions
who keep their office TVs tuned
to CNN or C-SPAN.

Stephanopoulos also has fans
among citizens outside Washington who wonder with sympathy why journalists keep
pestering him with the same
question over and over again.

His five o'clock shadow is becoming famous, as well.

"I'm glad you all were a little late. I needed a few extra minutes to shave this morning." Stephanopoulos said while opening one briefing. A couple of days later The Washington Post gossip columnist promised, 'Tomorrow: George Stephanopoulos' shaving schedule."

Stephanopoulos presided over a routine briefing Thursday, answering questions on topics as various as homosexuals in the military, interest rates, oil import fees, Bosnia, Israel and the president's weekly allergy shot.

The cameras allow the Clinton administration to get its views and themes across to the public unfiltered by journalists. But such high visibility has a downside, too, particularly when a potentially damaging story is unfolding.

"The administration needs to know how not to feed a story. And if your briefer is on camera, that's hard," said ABC's Brit Hume.

"When they really get in trouble, that's the day they won't do it," said NBC's Jim Miklaszewski.

Television reporters are thrilled by the new system. Gone are the days when they had to rely on graphs and a head shot of a White House spokesman. Tape is always available.

Some print reporters are less sure about the value of the televised briefing. "The news is more immediate, but perhaps the briefer is more restrained," said AP White House correspondent Terence Hunt. "He or she knows that every word can be thrown back at them graphi-



cally.

This war of images was fought to a draw in the very first briefing staged by the new administration.

Stephanopoulos endured a relentless grilling over Zoe Baird, the doomed attorney general nominee. But then reporters started complaining about being physically barred from the press office for the first time in anyone's memory.

"We can't get to any of you," someone said.

"Well, pick up the phone,"

Stephanopoulos rejoined.

The phone line had been busy for two straight days; it was a rare caller who actually got through and reached the right person. But viewers at home didn't know any of that, and most likely didn't understand their own stake in making sure journalists have at least one guaranteed avenue of communication with the administration.

All they heard was the whin-

ing.

Of course, sometimes a question doesn't deserve an answer.

"You said it's hypothetical, but can you imagine it?" one dogged

reporter asked Thursday.

There was a slight pause before Stephanopoulos replied, "Well, I'm not going to answer that."



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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Mr. Panda was one of many visitor at HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital on Thursday during its "Fast Trac" and Emergency Department open house. More on the addition and renovation of the department in Sunday's edition.

U.S. seeks delay on security council deportation debate

By ANDREW KATELL Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS — The United States is seeking to delay a formal U.N. debate on Arabbacked sanctions against Israel, hoping diplomacy will cure the festering problem posed by Jerusalem's deportation of Palestinians.

Israel appeared on a collision course with the Arab world Thursday after its Supreme Court upheld the government's deportation of the more than 400 Palestinians, stranded in a tent camp in southern Lebanon. Lebanon refuses to accept the men, saying it will not be a dumping ground.

Sanctions against Israel have been circulated at the United Nations by the Palestine Liberation Organization, and by Thursday 22 Arab countries had voiced their support. Each side says Mideast peace talks will be hurt if it loses.

Nonaligned nations are to try today to begin an informal, preliminary debate in the 15member Security Council on the

Many nonaligned countries, such as Pakistan and Venezuela, say they generally oppose sanctions against Israel but believe the council's credibility is at stake and feel obliged to enforce.

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its demands. Arab nations have accused the West of holding a double standard, for pressing U.N. resolutions against Iraq while allowing Israel to flout

Security Council orders.

The United States is seeking a delay in any formal council

debate until next week.
"We don't think it's time for a
debate in the Security Council
on sanctions," State Department
spokesman Richard A. Boucher

A delay would give the new U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. Madeleine Albright, a chance to lobby against sanctions when she arrives on her job Monday.

President Clinton's spokesman, George Stephanopoulos, said U.S. officials were trying to bring Arabs and Israelis together — and declined to rule out vetoing any sanctions.

Israel deported 415 Palestinian men on Dec. 17 in retaliation for a series of attacks, including the slayings of six security troopers, israel said the deported men belong to radical Muslim fundamentalist groups.

The expulsions were unanimously condemned by the Security Council members, including the United States, and the council ordered Israel to repatriate the men.

