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Today: Mostly cloudy and cool. High in the upper 50s. Wind northwest 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

TODAY

BRIEFS

Restaurant robbed

SANFORD - Sanford police are investigating an armed robbery last night at Schlotzaky's Restaurant, 2904 S. Orlando Drive. Police Sgt. Pat Smith said a black male, wearing a ski mask and reportedly brandishing a shot gun, robbed workers after closing hours last night, as they were outside the establishment finishing their work. There was no immediate indication of the results of the robbery, but Smith said police are following up on the case and may have it resolved in the near future.

Gospel concert

SANFORD — A two-day gospel music work-shop/concert for youth will be held this Friday and Saturday at St. James AME Church, Ninth Street at Cypress Avenue in Sanford.

Hours for the sessions will be 5:30 p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m. on Saturday. The concert will be held at the church at 7 p.m. Saturday. presented by the youth, with Eddie Montgomery Sr. serving as workshop consultant.

For additional information, contact Terreice Pearson at 322-3147

LST meeting

DeBary - The U.S. Landing Ship Tank Association (LST), will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 9, at the DeBary VFW Post 8093, located on U.S. Highway 17-92. Free history of LSTs will be available.

All former Navy and Coast Guard personnel who served in the Amphibious Forces are welcome to attend.

For additional information, phone Martin Lilienthal, Deltona, (407) 574-5021.

Recycling

SANFORD - Seminole County's recycling efforts continue to grow. According to a report from the Solid Waste Division, over 18.3 million pounds of recyclables have already been collected during October and November, the first two months of the current 1995/96 fiscal year.

When the recycling program got underway in the 1990/91 fiscal year, a total of 17.4 million pounds were collected. During the most recent period, the 1994/95 flacal year, the total collected was 114.7 million pounds.

George is retiring

SANFORD - George Stiffey will be retiring from many years of service at Florida Power Corporation and his friends and family want everyone to join in the celebration.

Jeannette, Tommy, Cindy, Stacy, Ryan and Brandon Stiffey and Sandy and Jerry Hauck are inviting all of George's friends and family to join them at a party on Friday, Dec. 29 from 6 to 8

The party will be at the Sanford Church of Christ. 1500 N. Park Avenue, Sanford.

Everyone is invited to help him celebrate and to have a great time.

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Shopping trip ends in accident



Horsid Photo by Rence Keith

A vehicle overturned yesterday on Rinehart Road at Towne Center Boulevard, south of the mall. Sanford police Sgt. Pat Smith said a van was attempting a turn, when it was struck by another vehicle. He said the van then alld into the curb, which ultimately caused it to overturn. The driver of the vehicle, identified as Laronda Gall Geroner, 38, of Sanford was inlured, but he said medical personnel indicated the injuries were not life threatening. She was airilfted from the scene to an area hospital. Smith said no charges have been filed against the driver of the other vehicle as of this morning, pending a further investigation.

County's plan to lure business

By **NICK PFEIFAUF** Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The drive to attract desirable business, "target industry," to the north Seminole County area is continuing. The latest move is a planned change to the county's Comprehensive Plan, which would allow a higher intensity planned development near the Seminole Towne Center mali area.

The area, consisting of approximately 89 acres, is abutting Rinchart Road, north of CR-46A and

east of Interstate-4. The beltway, when built from the GreeneWay to Interstate-4 would travel to the immediate north of the property.

The land is currently zoned A-1, agriculture. The request is for an amendment to the Comp Plan which would bring the land up from Low Density Residential (LDR), with a maximum of four units per acre, to Higher Intensity Planned ☐ See Business, Page 5A

Sanford's **Tim Raines** set to join Yankees

By RONALD BLUM AP Sports Write:

NEW YORK - Sanford native Tim Raines. the 36-year-outfielder for the Chicago White Sox who was once one of baseball's premier basestealing threats, is set to join the New York Yankees.

The White Sox and the Yankees just about completed the trade Wednesday night, with the White Soxto recelve future considerations, a source told - In Associated Press. The deal was expected to bean. nounced to-

Raines who is sign-

ed for next scason at \$3.7 million.



Tim Raines

will agree to a one-year contract extension through 1997 with a club option for 1998. His agent. Tom Reich, was in Tampa, Fla., completing details of the contract.

Raines hit .285 with 12 homers, 67 RBIs and 13 steals in 15 attempts last season. He has 777 steals in his career, fourth on the career list. Yankees general manager Bob Watson and

White Sox general manager Ron Schueler could not be contacted, but the deal was confirmed by a person familiar with its details who spoke on the condition he not be identified.

There may be no deal, there may be a trade to the Yankees, as has been rumored, or there may be a trade to another club, which has not been □See Raines, Page 5A

Reaching out to say thanks



Residents from the Russell Home visited Shoney's in Sanford Wednesday, to thank employees for their fund-raising efforts. Above, the group posed for a photo. Standing left to right were Elizabeth Padgett, Bloomers the Clown, Lenny Darling, Michael Adkins, Richard Ellison, kitchen manager Amy McRee, the Shoney Bear, Lynn Newsom, Eddy Venetucci, server Cheryl England, assistant

manager Bill Shaw, Jennifer Cartee, Russell's granddaughter Cheri Balley, Benji Leary, Russell's grandson Ted Bailey Jr. and marketing director Lorie Pucek; and seated left to right Johnny Scuito, Bill Broughton, Christina King, Kimberly Bryden, Amy Thomas and Kenneth Dahly. Below, Christina King has a blast with the Shoney Bear.

Shoney's employees, customers help others

By VICKI Rectification
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - The people of Sanford gave generously to help the atypical children who live at the Russell Home in Orlando.

The residents, some of them in their 50s, have special needs. Some of them suffer from physical handicaps, some are mentally challenged.

While all are well loved, they sometimes lack the material things that would make their lives easier and more pleasant.

The Shoney's restaurant chain in Central Florida chose to focus their fund-raising efforts this holiday season on the Russell Home. Sanford's restaurant raised \$600, an amount that far exceeded what was raised by the other stores in the area.

□See Sheney's, Page SA



Herlong dies at 86 Former Congressman Syd

Staff and Wire Report

A.S. "Syd" Herlong, a powerful Central Florida congressman for 20 years who helped bring the Ken-nedy Space Center to Brevard County, died at home Wednesday

after a long illness. He was 86. The 5th Congressional District. which Heriong represented from the

late 1940s to the late 1960s, included Lake, Orange, Brevard. Seminole, Volusia and Osceola counties, making him one of the most influential men in Central Fiorida.

"He'll be sorely missed in the community," said Bill Cumbas, a Leesburg businessman. "I knew him both as my congressman and a

people and always a gentleman."

Herlong had a stroke three years ago that left him bedridden in his Leesburg home. He couldn't communicate, but he loved to watch television, especially sports. his 81-year-old brother, Byron E. Herlong, said. The former congressman's condition had

deteriorated recently, his family

Heriong's history in Lake County dates back to the heyday of the citrus boom in Central Florida.

His father, A.S. Herlong Sr., brought his family to Lake County from Alabama in 1911. He supported them by working as an auto Bee Herlong, Page SA

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Jewelry shipping scheme

PENSACOLA - A scheme to ship stolen jewelry and other valuables to New York is being investigated by police and Escambia County Sheriff's officers.

Employees at a Mail Boxes Etc. outlet contacted police after becoming suspicious about some men who delivered cardboard

Police obtained a search warrant and found \$28,300 in gold and diamond jewelry and silverware taken from two homes.

When a man called the store to find out about the shipping delay, he was told he would have to come to the store to

Last Friday, Miroslawa Anna Pienczykowski, 44, presented a shipping receipt. Ms. Pienezykowski, who lives in Warwick, N.Y., was charged with two counts of grand theft and released on \$200,000 bond.

Police believe she is part of a group that may have bur-glarized houses in Gulf Breeze and Escambia County. One woman lost more than \$5,000 in jewelry, including heiricoms passed down from her mother and grandmother.

Homeowners must wait for money

FORT PIERCE - Florida Home Finders Realty, accused of looting the escrow fund for renters' deposits, will be borrowing from Peter to pay Paul.

The company manages rentals for absentee landlords for a percentage of the rents. Judge Scott Kenney ruled Wednesday that Home Finders can take half of the rent money it collected for December and use it to restore the escrow account.

There will be another court hearing Jan. 2 toward repaying the homeowners. The company manages condos and single-family rentals in

planned communities in Port St. Lucie and other offices in Port Charlotte, Port Malabar, Port St. John, Silver Spring Shores, Vero Beach, Sebastian and Port La Belle. Home Finders was a subsidiary of General Development

Corporation. GDC went into bankruptcy in 1989 after being found guilty of inflating the prices of 10,000 homes sold from 1983 to 1989 in Central and Southeast Florida, and along the Gulf coast

Home Finders emerged from bankruptcy as an independent company in 1991.

The Florida Department of Business and Professional Regulation said in September that Home Finders owners lan R. Law and Benjamin Schiff transferred \$2.5 million from escrow accounts of deposits from renters in an attempt to pay off the company's debt.

Man with bombs held on \$Million bond

TALLAHASSEE - A man was being held Wednesday on \$1 million bond after police discovered three pipe bombs, an AK-47 assault rifle and other weapons in the apartment where he was staying.

Police evacuated about 100 people, half of them children, from the Holifield Arms Apartment early Tuesday after they received a 911 call around 1 a.m. about the bombs and weapons.

Authorities charged Ronald Parrish with possession of a destructive device. If convicted, he faces up to 15 years in

Police spokeswoman Rhonda Scott said Wednesday that authorities didn't know why Parrish, 33, had the bombs, He told police he had learned how to assemble them in the mil-Itility but he wouldn't tell them what branch he served with. Parrish's girifriend called police early Tuesday after Parrish

brought over the bombs to her apartment where he was staying temporarily. Neighbor Jacqueline Ginyard said the woman asked to stay

at Ginyard's apartment because she was scared. "She said her boyfriend had just come over with a bunch of bombs and

Smith dies on Fig. vacation

SARASOTA — Darwin E. Smith, the former head of Kimberly-Clark Corp., is dead of a heart attack at age 69. Smith died Tuesday at his vacation home in Florida.

He retired in 1992 after 20 years as the leader of the Irving. Texas based health care and paper products company.

A native of Garrett, Ind., Smith was known for his no-

nonsense management style. Soon after becoming chief executive officer, he closed the executive dining room and once banned corporate titles to help make all employees feel like part of a team.

Smith, a Harvard Law School graduate, transformed Kimberly-Clark from a commodity paper maker into a diversified maker of several products.

When some suggested that Kimberly-Clark get out of the disposable disper business, Smith decided to take on Procter & Gamble for a larger share of the market. When he retired. Kimberly-Clark's "Huggies" dispers accounted for about 25 percent of the company's \$7 billion annual earnings.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Bartow man, his doctor sue State over assisted suicide

BARTOW - Eric Straumanis' cancer is so advanced all doctors can do is try to keep him comfortable until the disease kills for that.

He and a Jupiter doctor sued the state Wednesday to overturn its 127-year ban on assisted suicide, claiming it violates Florida privacy guarantees and the U.S. Constitution.

Straumania, 57, can't leave his Bartow home and needs frequent blood transfusions. He

was diagnosed in 1993 with Hill, who presumably would case," said Rivas, who filed cancer that has so ravaged his

bones they break on their own. "It just seems to me a basic him. But the retired educator right of freedom and privacy doesn't want to wait have to wait about what you can do about your body," he said.

The suit, filed in Palm Beach County Circuit Court, is the first of its kind in Florida and one of only a handful in the country. attorney Robert Rivas said. The suit seeks to prevent prosecution of Dr. Cecil McIver if he helps Straumanis die at home.

Named as defendants are Polk County State Attorney Jerry

prosecute McIver, and the state suit and is an ACLU b Board of Medicine, which could member. discipline him.

Hill and Marm Harris, executive director of the Board of Medicine, said they had not seen the suit and could not comment.

The action is financed by the Palm Beach County Chapter of yourself and this statu the American Civil Liberties Union and the Florida Chapter of the Hemlock Society, a na- you, then this statute is in tionwide advocacy group that inging on your rights." supports assisted-suicide rights.

The two groups "joined forces Assisted a and agreed to find a good test most states.

"There's no law against kill yourself," he said. "There's o this law against anybody h ing you. If you have a consti tionally protected right to precludes you from doing because your doctor can't he

Assisted suicide is illegal

NAACP: Duval growth plan is abomination

By The Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE - NAACP officials are threatening legal action if the Duval County School Board approves a \$249.6 million program to build new schools in fast-growing, mostly white suburbs.

School Superintendent Larry Zenke's plan proposes 11 new achools, nine of which would be added to handle growth in suburban areas. "In one word, the plan is an abomination," said National Association for the Advancement of Colored People attorney Michael Susaman. He called it a "terrible step backward."

While Zenke says his proposals meets desegregation goals, Sussman complained that the plan continues to embracé the concept of neighborhood schools, which NAACP members believe keeps predominantly black schools in the inner city from being integrated.

The plan overlooks available classroom space in inner-city elementary schools while calling for new schools in the suburbs.

The School Board is expected to vote on the proposal in February. Suseman warns he will take his fight back to federal court where the school system has been embroiled for decades in a dispute over desegregation. "I think it's fair to say it's go-

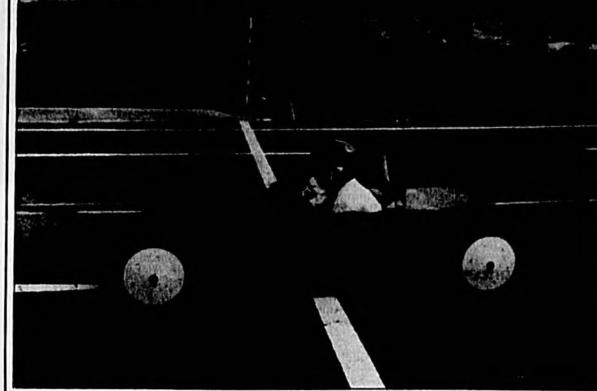
ing to mean increased legal action," he said.

Fred Matthews, a former president of the Jacksonville NAACP, said Wednesday that building new schools in predominantly white areas would make it harder to reach desegregation goals.

"It is just the latest in a long list of slaps in the face," Mat-thews said, adding that he, too, believes legal action is likely.

Under the plan, the School Board would spend \$83.2 million building and renovating achools in Jacksonville's areas of fastest growth: Mandarin, East Arlington and the Southside.

Schools in the predominantly black areas on the Northside and Eastside would receive about 962.5 million, while those on the Westaide would receive about \$54.2 million. Schools at the Beaches and Arlington would receive a combined \$11.8 mil-



Horold Photo by Apryl Konte

Real winners

Banford's Soap Box Derby racers spent part of the course at Sanford's Derby Park. Among the their winter holiday helping others enjoy their racers were 1995 Central Florida champion sport on Wednesday, Réging with mentally and Melanie Kirby and her partner Brittany Bostic. physically challenged patheers, the recers took on apeen

Court revises pretrial depositions

By ADAM VECMANS
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - The Florida Supreme Court has given trial courts more power to limit depositions in a decision aimed to curb potential abuses of pretrial witnesses in criminal cases.

Law enforcement officials predicted the ruling would save tax dollars by streamlining the current system that allows defendants' lawyers to get pretrial statements from

almost anyone they want. "The abuses need to be eliminated in order for the system to have credibility," said Deputy Attorney General Pete Antonacci. "It's a dra-matic change and a real money saver for law enforcement and for prosecutors and public deLeon County Public Defender Nancy Daniels agreed the ruling would help prevent the misuse of depositions by some defendants, but she didn't believe the court was endorsing big changes.

"It is clearly an affirmation of the current Florida system with a few modifications to nail down any potential abuses," Daniels said. "There's nothing in it that causes major concerns or headaches."

The changes don't go nearly as far as Attorney General Bob Butterworth and law enforcement officials originally sought this year.

Butterworth first asked the Legislature to abolish depositions. When lawmakers ignored the request, he asked the Supreme Court for a major overhaul.

The justices made it clear

they supported the system in a decision last week.

They quoted from a 1989 court ruling that last modified pre-trial testimony, saying abuses were not nearly as widespread as originally feared. Prosecutors and defense attorneys use pre-trial depositions to help determine the strength of their cases.

"Discovery depositions are a necessary and valuable part of our criminal justice system. and they are clearly worth the risk of some minor abuse," the court said at that time.

The court in its 1989 decision said pre-trial testimony plays "a necessary role in our criminal justice system by insuring fairness and equal administration of justice."

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MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Wednesday in the Fiorida Lottery:

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FOR CAST

Today: Mostly cloudy and cool. High in the upper 50s. Wind northwest 10 mph. Tonight: Decreasing cloudiness and cold. Low in the mid to upper 30s. Northwest wind 5 to 10 mph. Friday: Partly sunny and cool. High around 60. Saturday: Partly cloudy. Lows near 40 north to near 50 south. Highs in the upper 50s north to lower 60s south. Sunday and Monday: Cloudy and not as cool with a chance of rain. Lows in the lower to mid 50s Sunday and upper 50s Monday. Highs in the lower to mid 60s Sunday and upper 60s to lower 70s Monday.

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extended outlook

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MOON PHASES



EACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 to 2 feet and rough. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 58 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 to 11/2 feet and choppy. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 56 erate chop exposed areas.

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THURSDAY SOLUNAR TABLE: min.,

BATURDAY

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10:55 a.m., 11:20 p.m., maj., 4:45 a.m., 5:05 p.m. **TIDES**: **Dayteen Beach**: highs, 12:43 a.m., 1:08 p.m.; lows, 6:55 a.m., 7:24 p.m.; New Smyrne Beech: highs, 12:48 a.m., 1:13 p.m.; lows, 7:00 a.m.,7:29 p.m.; Cocoa Boach: highs, 1:03 a.m., 1:28 p.m.; lows, 7:15 a.m., 7:44 p.m.

BOATIME

St. Augustine to Jupiter talet - Today: Wind northwest to north 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Tonight: Wind north 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters a mod-

STATISTICS

BUNDAY

Ptly oldy 65-54

The high temperature in Sanford Wednesday was 58 degrees and the overnight low was 40 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

MONDAY

Ptly eldy 78-55

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Thursday, totalled 0 inches. □**Suncet**......5:37 µ m. □Sunrice.....7:17 a.m.

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 3. Not bad. but still use your sunscreen. wear a hat.

The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Protection Agency as follows:

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POLICE BRIEFS

Drug raid

Members of the Seminole County City/County Investigative Bureau (CCIB) armed with a search warrant, raided a home at 801 Geecreek Court in Casselberry this past Thursday. Six persons in the house were arrested on drug related charges, while a seventh, who reportedly arrived during the search, was also placed under arrest.

The following persons were arrested, each charged with possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of over 20 grams of marijuana.

Shafiq Kizi, 18, and Chante Lynn D'anza, 18, listed as residents. Also, Jason Matthew Best, 19, of Winter Park, Lance Turner, 23 and Joseph N. Hixson, 32, both of Casselberry, and Eric Richard Nordman, 29, of Casselberry, Hixson was also charged with resisting an officer without violence.

CCIB agents said the search of the home uncovered a number of drug related items and drugs. During the search, they said Fernando Anthony Sanchez, 20, of Winter Park, arrived at the home. He was arrested on a charge of possession of under 20 grams of marijuana.

QUAD action

Members of the Sanford police department QUAD-Squad conducted a number of surveilances Thursday night and early

Friday in various parts of the city.

• Willie Charles Brown, 28, of 1001 W. 10th Street, was arrested in the 1000 block of W. 13th Street. He was charged with possession of cocaine with intent to distribute, and resisting an officer without violence.

• Kenneth Levon Myles, 28, of 30 Castle Brewer Court, was arrested at 13th Street and Olive Avenue. He was charged with possession with intent to distribute 14 grams of cannabis, and resisting an officer without violence.

OCharles Wayne Campbell, 51, 2435 Lory Street, Sanford. was arrested in the 300 block of Poplar Avenue Friday. He was charged with purchase of crack cocaine.

Terry Lee Williams, 19, of 1010 W. Ninth Street, was arrested in the 300 block of Poplar Avenue. He was charged with sale/delivery of crack cocaine.

OLittle Walter Taylor, 18, of 1011 W. Sixth Street, was located at Lake Monroe Terrace as the result of a surveilance at Fifth Street and Olive Avenue Friday. He was charged with sale/delivery of a controlled substance. Police said he was also found to be wanted on a warrant for throwing a deadly missile into a vehicle.

Car theft

John Willie Collins, 19, of 1601 W. 13th Place, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Monday. Officers said they saw him behind the wheel of a 1995 Dodge at a convenience store on West First Street, and determined the vehicle had been stolen. He was stopped, and police said he attempted to give them a false name. Collins was arrested on charges of grand theft auto and resisting an officer without violence. The vehicle had been reported stolen last Friday from a residence in the 2700 block of Ridgewood Avenue in Sanford.

Domestic cases

• Elizabeth Durland, 67, of 915 W. First Street, was arrested by Sanford police Monday at her residence. Police said she attacked her boyfriend with a kitchen knife. She was charged with aggravated battery, domestic violence.

OSusan V. Larson, 53, of Bethesda, Maryland, was arrested Tuesday by Lake Mary police at the home of her mother on Peppertree Court in Lake Mary. Police said she had reportedly been in an altercation with her 81-year old mother. She was charged with battery, domestic violence, and abuse of an

OMaricia D. King, 25, 83 Shenandoah Village, was arrested at her residence Monday by Sanford police following an altercation with a man. She was charged with battery, domestic violence.

 Anthony Donnell Helton, 36, 2625 Hartwell, was arrested at his residence Tuesday by Sanford police following a dispute.

He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

O Joseph Audiles, 41, 1506 W. 15th Street, Sanford, was arrested at his residence Monday by Sanford police as the result of a reported dispute with his wife. He was charged with aggravated battery, domestic violence.

William Charles Simmons, 43, 275 S. Third Street, Lake Mary, was arrested at his residence Monday by Lake Mary police following a reported dispute with his sister. He was

charged with battery, domestic violence. • Paul D. Carmachael, 25, 5355 Orange Boulevard, Lake Monroe, was arrested by deputies at his residence Sunday. Officers said he had reportedly been in a dispute with a female during a car ride. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Traffic stop

Arturo Pina, 32, 1007 Park Avenue, Sanford, was stopped by deputies at Celery Avenue and SR-415 Tuesday. He was charged with driving under the influence and driving with a suspended/revoked license.

Retail theft

Michelle J. Schaefer, 20, 870 Wolf Trail, Sanford, was apprehended by Sanford police Tuesday at a retail store in the 3600 block of S. Orlando Drive. Officers said she attempted to take a carton of cigarettes from the store without paying. She was charged with retail theft.

Warrants

• Reginald Clark. 27, 1614 W. 16th Street, was served a warrant at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Tuesday. He was wanted for aggravated assault domestic violence, and

• Randall Lee Jones, 35, 5266 Michigan Avenue, Sanford, turned himself in at the jail Tuesday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of tampering, failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended/revoked license, and violation of probation on a conviction of driving with a suspended/revoked license.

Sanford police reports

ODamage was discovered Friday at a house in the 100 block of Mayrose Drive in Sanford. An estimated \$6,000 to \$6,000 in

damage was reportedly done during the past year.

OA woman's wallet containing a number of credit cards was reportedly stolen in a store in the Seminole Towne Center last Thursday. Police said one of the credit cards has been reportedly used at another area busines

OA purse containing an estimated \$1,448 in items was reported stolen in a store at the Seminole Towne Center Tuesday.

OA \$140 VCR was reported stolen early Wednesday from Sanford Early Childhood Center on E. 25th Street. OA \$189 bike was reportedly stolen Tuesday from a porch in the 200 block of Laurel Avenue.

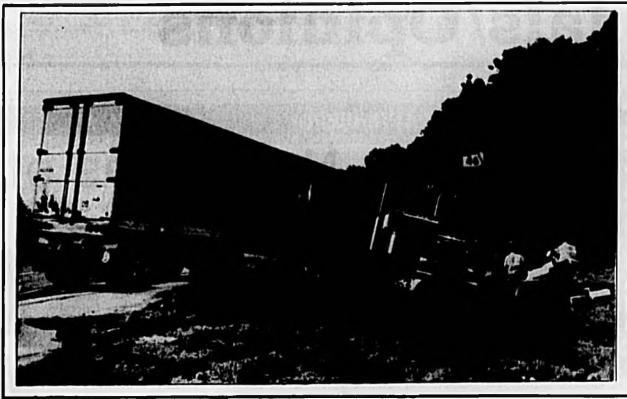
Two TVs and other items valued at \$1,005 were reported stolen Sunday from a residence in the 200 block of E. 22nd Street. Two VCRs, Christmas gifts and bottles of alcohol valued at

over \$900 were reportedly stolen Friday from a residence in the 200 block of W. 19th Street. OA VCR, microwave oven and vacuum cleaner with a total value of \$545 were reported missing Monday from a residence

in the 1000 block of Cypress Avenue.

• A lawn mower and weed eater with a total value of \$200 were reportedly stolen Saturday from a storage room in the 600 block of Park Avenue.

OA 1979 Mercury, license number JJC-001 was reportedly stolen Friday in the 1200 block of French Avenue.



Traffic jam

A semi tractor-trailer was involved in a collision Wednesday on interstate-4 a short distance southwest of the Lake Monroe bridge. While most of the vehicle was out of the travel lanes, emergency vehicles and curious passers-by caused a massive traffic jam which stretches as far as four miles in either direction at times. The Florida Highway Patrol investigated the collision. The truck apparently was forced to leave the highway to avoid striking a small car. No one was seriously injured, althought the FHP has not released complets information.

Horold Photo by Texany Viv

Year in review: Crime

"I think where we are now is a

said, "We have tried to stress

prevention as being as necessary

as the construction of the pris-

say the money will come at the expense of schools, roads and

other public services. Others

believe the tougher sentences

may not do much to deter crime.

don't expect there's going to be very much effect." said Pro-

fessor Alfred Blumstein, a

criminal justice researcher at

Carnegie-Melion University in Pittsburgh. "That's typically driven by the 'crime of the

month' that attracts legislative

attention, public attention and

so there's a rush to get a bill in."
Scott, R-Fort Lauderdale.

disputed the estimates of higher

costs and said he believed the

state must try to ensure swift

and certain punishment for

criminals.

'We pass lots of laws and I

Critics of the get-tough effort

tiatives

Florida gets tough on felons with costly measures

By ADAM YEOMANS
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Florida tried to take a big bite out of crime when it passed tougher sentencing laws and reintroduced prison chain gangs this

Even before the latest crimefighting measures kicked in. Florida got some good news when violent crime dropped 6 percent in the first six months of 1995 - one of the biggest

declines in years. But the year ended on a gloomy note when a handyman was indicted in the murder and mutilation of 9-year-old Jimmy Ryce, who vanished after getting of a school bus in South Florida.

Five death row inmates were executed in 1995, but the state only performed three of the killings, Cop-killer Charlie Btreet and Edwin Kaprat III, convicted of raping four elderly women and torching their homes, were stabbed to death by two other death-row inmates in April.

The state's prison system also came under fire in 1995 when six killers tunneled out of a South Florida penitentiary. One of the escapees remained at large in late December.

resulting from the highly-publicised tourist killings that rocked the state's biggest industry two years ago neared an end when most of the youths convicted in the elayings were sentenced to prison.

Public safety was a major issue for lawmakers in 1995. Some criminal-justice experts

say the state will be forced to pay handsomely for its push to punish lawbreakers. Law enorcement supporters argue that locking up the worst and repeat offenders longer sends a message to other would-be thugs in the state with the nation's worst crime in 1994.

"What's the option?" asked Jim Scott, president of the state Senate, which made criminal justice its top priority. "We've got to do something."

Crime-fighting measures that took effect in 1995:

-Required felons convicted for offences committed after Oct. 1 to serve at least 85 percent of their prison terms. The Stop Turning Out Prisoners law was the reaction to the early release of inmates in the 1980s and early 1990s when the state needed to relieve prison overcrowding. At one point felons served an average of one-third of their sentences.

-Imposed mandatory prison terms on violent career criminals convicted of a fourth offense and strengthened the state's sentencing guidelines that were enacted in 1963 to provide for uniform prison terms statewide.

-Put inmates in ankle chains and made them work on chain

-Toughened domestic violence laws. -Allowed the state to add

more than 4,000 prison beds by increasing the system's capacity from 133 percent to 150 percent. A mistake in figuring how much space was needed to

house felons has produced a surplus of prison beds heading into 1996. Officials are conaidering whether to rent the extra beds to other states. Despite the excess space, state

economists predict the prison population will grow dramatically over the next 10 years as the tougher sentences take effect. It is expected to grow from about 68,000 prisoners this year to 110,000 by 2001 and 150,000 by 2006.

The cost of the prison system is estimated to grow from \$1.2 billion next year to \$3.4 billion a year in 10 years.

"The thing is the message that Gov. Lawton Chiles said he believes lawmakers next year crime doesn't pay. That's the deterrent," he said. "Education need to give the tougher measis the best longterm solution. ures time to work before pur-But we need to get the career suing more crime-fighting inicriminals off the street."

Amid an unprecedented prison expansion, the Departgood place to stop and take stock ment of Corrections was heavily and see what happens," Chiles criticized for accurity lapses that allowed six killers to tunnel out of the high-security Glades Correctional Institution in Belie Glade on Jan. 2.

Four were recaptured, one was killed by police and one remains

at large. In 1995, three convicted killers died in the electric chair.

Bernard Bolander, 42, was executed in July for the 1980 torture and murder of four men in a botched drug deal in Dade County.

In December, Jerry White, 47 was put to death for the 1982 murder of a convenience store customer in Orange County. The next day, the state executed Phillip Atkins, 40, for the 1981 kidnapping and murder of a 6-year-old boy in Polk County.

Court proceedings from two 1993, tourist killings that spacked major reforms in the juvenile justice system and

tarnished the state's fun-andsun image were nearly concluded this year.

Two of three youths charged in the murder of German tourist Uwe-Wilhelm Rakebrand on Sept. 6, 1993, are headed to prison.

Patsy Jones, 22, will serve two consecutive life sentences. Alvan Hudson, 21, will serve a minimum of 25 years.

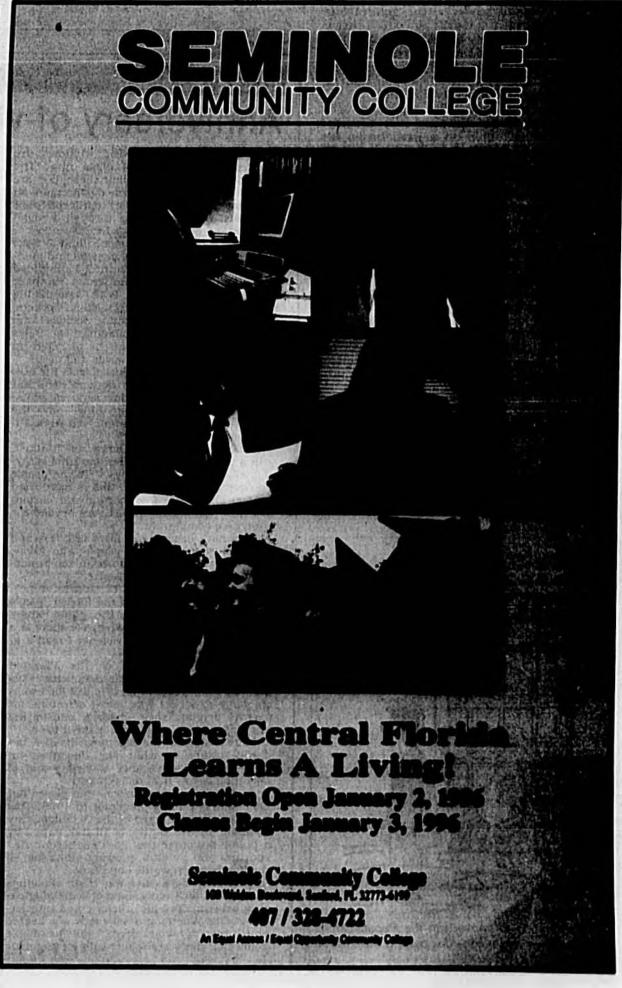
Twenty-two-year-old Recon-dall Wiggins, the third accused accomplice, faces the electric chair if convicted at his trial. Three killers charged in the

slaying of British tourist Gary Colley at a highway rest stop in North Florida were headed for lengthy stints behind bars. Aundra Akine, 16, was sentenced to 27 years in prison.

John "Billy Joe" Crumitie, 18,
was sentenced to life in prison and will serve a minimum of 25 years. Deron Spear, 19, was

sentenced to eight years. In December, the murder of 9-year-old Jimmy Ryce south of Miami helped galvanise a community shocked by the

Juan Carlos Chaves, a 28year-old handyman, was indicted for the Sept. 11 slaying.



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EDITORIAL

Looking toward the new year

Practically without exception, the last meetings held this year with the various city and Seminole County commissions, saw an outpouring of holiday wishes. Most of them came during commissioner participation

At these meetings, one after another of the commissioners wished the general public and each other a happy holiday season, and wishes for a successful new year.

We believe they deserve similar wishes from the citizens they have been elected to serve. With this in mind, we are hereby issuing such wishes on behalf of a majority of the public.

This Sunday, the Sanford Herald will have reports of what various city and county leaders believe were the outstanding events which contributed to the progress of their areas during 1995, and a look at what they expect during 1996.

With the old axiom "Rome wasn't built in a day" in mind, the same holds true for our cities and county. Things which ultimately result in improvements and/or benefits for our citizens don't just happen overnight. They take extensive planning, give-and-take discussions, public hearings with which to obtain citizen input, and often slow, but continuous work toward achievement.

It is no surprise therefore, that most of the government officials interviewed for these two stories are looking toward a continuation of work accomplished or planned for during

.zit's roften difficult to agree to an action undertaken by a government body. This is especially true when it comes to something hich may affect something in one's or back yard. Overall however, the goal of our governments is to work on the entire citizenry, whether it is to bring about better living standards, economy, progress, or even cultural and recreational offerings. They must look out for the majority of people, and attempt avoiding any difficulty for others.

It's not an easy task. This is perhaps why relatively few of our number ever consider secking political office on a local basis. It's difficult, and no matter how a politician may strive to do well, they are bound to make enemies. Some people simply cannot take that type of conflict and refuse to become involved in seeking office, even though they may have the capabilities of being an excellent elected official.

Right now however, we have our commissioners all in place. During this coming year, there will be elections. Some will be given an opportunity to continue their work at the seats of our government. Others will be

Regardless of what 1996 brings for our overnment officials, they will need our apport. They must have cooperation, not mly from their citizens, but from each other city/city/county relationships.

With this in mind, we, on behalf of the copie of Seminole County and its cities, apond to the commissioners' wishes that we ave a happy new year. We wish THIMS a appy and prosperous new year in return. hen 1996 ends, let's be able to look at it as highly successful year and know that veryone, commissioners and citizens alike, hared in the success.



BEN WATTENBERG

995: New ideas of consequence

The year-in-review television programs concentrate on the events of 1995. And so we see, The crux of the once again, Oklahoma City, O.J., Rabin, Boania, Newt's Contract and the government shutdown. Indeed, that's news. But what about ideas? "Ideas have consequences" is the mantra. Thomas Jefferson and Adam Smith had ideas that became hard news. So did Adolf Hitler.

My brilliant young staff of the public television program "Think Tank" picked the most im-portant ideas of 1995. The winners were (1) Shame, (2) Devolution, (3) Racial Re-thinking and (4) The Anxious Class. We are already see-

ing consequences.

Shame had kind of gone out of fashion. It represented absolute values when relative values seemed ascendant. We "defined deviancy down," explained Sen. Pat Moynthan, D-N.Y. thus, what used to be called "bastardy" and "illegitimacy" is called "out-of-wedlock birth," "non-marital birth" or "alternative parenting." Made non-shameful, and accordingly subsidized through welfare, illegitimate births increased from 5 percent of all births to 30 percent in three decades.

ideas become news: Republicans initiated a welfare bill that makes illegitimacy less rewarding, hence more shameful. President Clinton at first agreed, and now, under liberal

The crux of the welfare plan involves the devolution of power back to the states. The popularity of devolution comes from experi-ence. Many federal social programs (not all) have become expensive, ineffi-cient, permissive, out-of-touch and counterproductive. Yet their functions are important. Hence, in the pro-posed bill, the federal entitlement for welfare is ended and state and local gov-ernments are asked

became hard news. So did Adolf Hitler. to give it a try, with less money, more discipline, fewer incentives, more attention

■ Thomas Jefferson

and Adam Smith had ideas that

and more shame.

Alas, shame and devolution have a racial dimension which has led to a racial rethinking

among both blacks and whites. What has happened within the black community is re-

markable: simultaneous progress and regress.

The progress is an undertold story. Income among blacks has climbed, black youngsters are as likely as whites to graduate from high school, the old days of legal discrimination are a memory. Whites are prepared to acknowledge lack equality and success in athletics, entertainment, the military -- and now, astoniahingly -- politics. Recall that Colin Powell was beating Bill Clinton in the polls by 15 points, while in the

same polls Bob Dole was losing to Clinton.
At the same time there are difficulties. The O.J. Simpson trial showed the deep gulf between black and white attitudes. There was a marginal decrease in criminality, illegitimacy and welfare in the black community, but the levels are terribly high. Whites felt threatened.

Finally there is "the anxious class." It is said that the rich are getting richer, that the middle class is taking it in the neck, that the poor are sinking. Common villains are the global economy, imports, the exodus of manufacturing jobs, corporate re-structuring and down-sizing. Allegedly, anxiety reigns. The rich are indeed getting richer, but there is solid factual reason to doubt the rest of the complaint. Still, it is a powerful and scary theme.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Anniversary of violence comes

BROOKLINEs Mass.—The windows are covered with bulletproof glass now. The women who come to the clinic these days are greeted by a friendly but armed policeman, on their way to get pap smears, contraceptives or abortions, they must pass through a metal detector and offer their bags for inspection. It's almost a year now since John C Balvi

Srd, armed with a sense of mission and madness walked into this Planned Parenthood clinic and began his murderous rampage through my hometown. With astonishing speed, he assassinated two clinic workers. Shannon Lowney and Leanne Nichole, and wounded two others in buildings two miles apart. In less than an hour, he racheted up the violence in the war of words and deeds.

Today the scars are as invisible as the bulletproof glass. All but two workers here that day have stayed on, providing services, refus-ing to be scared off. "If anything," says the clinic director Alice Verhoeven, "it's strength-

But the anniversary comes, as it must with a painful serving of flashbacks, a ration of grief, a menu of " if onlys. " To the people who live and mourn here, this is more than another chapter in the abortion war chronicles. They feel a kinship that goes beyond the pro-choice community.

They have become members of a less and less exclusive society of people who know, firsthand, what it's like to live in the atmosphere and aftermath of violence. I carry with me a level of sadness so pro-

found that it will be with me forever " says Verhoeven, who was in the clinic where Lowney was murdered.. "Whenever there is a report of a random act of violence I read it in a very different way."

Nicki Gamble, head of the Planned
Parenthood League of Massachusetts, says

that she knows now what it is like for teachers going to school with metal detectors, for parents sending their children out in the morning wondering if they'll make it back.

More than that, the experience has left her deeply aware of what she describes—in

tears—as "the importance of civility and of tolerating deeply held differences."
In some ways the murders that closed out 1994 were a chilling precursor to 1995. This has been a year marked by the Oklahoma City bombing, by the murder of Yitzhak Rabin, by a public discourse that goes far beyond discourtesy and by slow, growing admission of the link between words and deeds.

For many days after the clinic shootings there was a tacit recognition of some relation-ship between "pro-life" rhetoric and murderous reality. When a pro-Salvi rally was held to praise his "righteous deed," his "justifiable homicide," there were saner calls for linguistic

coolness by other antiabortion activists.

After the Oklahoma City bombing there was another flurry of conversation about the way antigovernment words could lead to antiway antigovernment words could lead to antigovernment deeds. And once again, after the
assassination of Rabin there was soul-searching on the part of the Israeli right wing. Had
the casual labeling of Rabin as a traitor led
Yigal Amir to think of his act as patriotic?

Yet this fall a
Los Angeles Times
reporter murred.

reporter quoted a furious Democratic senator leaving the chamber after arguing with a Republican saying. "I'd like to take an Uzi in there and spray the place." On a recent panel, I heard former Sen. Malcolm Wallop talk of EPA storm The murders that closed out 1994 were a chilling precursor to 1995. troopers while sitting beside the head of the envi-

ronmental agency,

Carol Browner. That doesn't begin to touch the verbal sticks and stones casually thrown out by the speaker of the House as he blames liberals for murder. Nor does it match the talk radio words sent out as if the airwaves were harmless. As if there were no John Salvis waiting in

"This experience," says Nicki Gamble, "has made me very considerate of rhetoric. Not only the rhetoric of the opposition, but of my own. I used to characterise the opposition with as many evil words as I could string together."

Is it only the survivors of violence, the large concentric circle of those who are

touched by loss, who come to value the abili-ty to hold our tongues, to speak civilly to opponents, to live together with differences? We close this year with American troops stationed in Bosnia. Americans, of all people, are trying to keep Europeans from cleaning

are trying to keep Europeans from cleansing each other to death. Americans are taking riaks to keep peace in a foreign country mur-derously fractured along ethnic and religious

As for our own country? "one of the things we most hope about this country. " says Camble, "is that we can settle our differences without guns."

In the end, we have to learn that when civility shatters into civil war, there isn't enough bulletProof glass in the world to make

JOSEPH SPEAR

Forbes pushes old Reaganomics

Steve Forbes strikes me as a good guy, and I can live with every idea he is peddling except the main idea he is peddling.

He says forget budget deficits. He says let's slash taxes bigtime. He says this will foster economic growth. He says the increased tax revenues from this growth will more than make up for the revenues that are forfeited with the tax cuts.

Sound familiar? Recall memories of the Reagan years? Bring back phrases like "voodoo economics" and "there you go again"? Yes, it is the same

old stuff that Ronald Reagan peddled to us in 1980. The technical name for i is Supply-Side Bushwa. Reagan's first budget director, David Stockman. subsequently nailed it for what it was: Trickle-Down Bushwa in a Sunday

Supply-Side

Bushwa says give the rich folks tax breaks and the benefits will some day percolate down to the plebeian masses. Meanwhile, the country will go broke, but that's one of those unfortunate byproducts of making fatcats

Actually, it's not the idea of wealth that bothers me. I'd love to attain it myself someday. But I do resent it when personal fortunes are built at the expense of huge public deficits and a national debt that is more likely to bring us to ruin than nuclear

areenals. Back to where I started: Malcolm "Steve" Forbes Jr., for those of you who have been boycotting stories of presidential politics, is the chief executive officer of Forbes Inc., and editor in chief of its flagship organ, Forbes madazine.

Junior inherited his fortune from his father, the late Malcolm Sr., an eccentric motorcyclist, balloonist and bon vivant, who inherited it from his father, a Wall Street Journal columnist who founded the business

magazine in 1917.

Three months ago, Steve Forbes announced he would run for the Republican nomination for president. He has little po-litical experience, but he is possessed of a litical experience, but he is possessed of a buoyant optimism about the future of America — much like his hero, Ronald Reagan. Steve Forbes has invested a sizable chunk of his personal fortune in his campaign and is currently doing well in New Hampshire and Iowa, and he could turn out

to be the surprise of the season.

He is moderately pro-choice on abortion. So am I. He believes the United States has a big role to play in the global economy. I agree. He wants to return the monetary system to the gold standard. I don't know enough about that one to give an opinion.

But here's the best part: He favors a flat-

rate income tax system. Yes, yes, a thousand times yes. Nothing we could accomplish, I believe, would do more to benefit the economy, reform politics and improve society in general than a flat tax.

So why does he have to go and complicate things by blindly cleaving to the cure that crashed, supply-side economics?

Forbes is being tutored by the same clique of financial gurus who talked Reagan into the

huge tax cut of 1981 and a series of subsequent schemes that churned up the economy, fattened corporate coffers, dislocated thousands of workers, created the S&L debacie, forced family farms into bankruptcy and left us average Joes with chump change and a \$3 trillion national debt that has now mushroomed into a 85 trillion monster that is consuming nearly a billion dollars a day in



He says forget budget deficits.



A.S. 'Syd' Herlong

\$1,000 check.

restaurant.

Raines

neveral weeks.

Business

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We are talking to another club.

Shoney's Continued from Page 1A

According to assistant man-

ager Richard Ellison, an Orlando

restaurant collected a little more than \$1,000, but most of that

came in the form of a single

On Wednesday, Vantrese

Russell and a group of those who

live in her home came to San-

ford to thank those who had

helped them and to enjoy a

cheerful holiday meal at the

Christmas decorations down

right after Christmas, but we left

them up for them." Ellison said.

'We were very excited about

them coming up and they really

enjoyed the Christmas decora-

The Russell Home operates care for the children.

rumored," White Sox owner Jerry Reinadort said.

Raines figures to play left field for the Yankees.

with Ruben Sierra remaining as a designated

hitter. New York manager Joe Torre had said in

recent weeks that Sierra would be given a shot to

play left, but Yankees owner George Steinbrenner

and Reich have been discussing a Raines deal for

Trading Raines continues the White Sox

payroll dumping. Since the end of the season,

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The HIP-TI was approved by the county commission during a December 12 meeting and

will now have to be incorporated as an official

change to the Comprehensive Plan for the

According to a staff analysis accompanying the paperwork submitted to commission members,

this property represents the remaining area in

unincorporated Seminole County along Rinehart Road, between CR-46A and SR-46, which is not

designated for future high intensity uses con-

sistent with existing uses and development

While the land presently does not involve any city property, both the cities of Sanford and Lake

Mary are being notified regarding the proposed

'Normally we take our

Continued from Page 1A mechanic before

ing in politics, not citrus.

branching into vegetable and

citrus shipping.
The Heriongs evolved into one of Lake County's most powerful families, who at one point owned nearly 900 acres of citrus and built several homes in the area. But Syd Heriong found his call-

After graduating from the University of Florida's law school, Herlong served as Leesburg postmaster in 1935. The next year, at age 27, he became one of Lake County's youngest judges. He made a successful run for Congress in

Herlong also was part of the House Ways and Means Com-

without federal, state or local

funding so they depend solely on

the contributions from the

public for their operating

"Mrs. Russell has been doing

this since 1951 when she took in

a bed-ridden girl," Ellison said.

"That girl...she's a woman

now...is still with her and Mrs.

Russell has been taking in

everyone who is recommended

turned a child in need away. All

the money donated to the home

goes directly to the care of the

any member of the board of

directors of the Home are paid

any salary. There are 21 paid

staff members who help Russell

Darren Lewis.

following year.

plan amendment.

Russell said she has never

to her ever since."

mittee when it introduced a bill that reduced federal taxes by 10 percent.His longtime friend, President John F. Kennedy, signed the bill into law in 1963.

A Democrat throughout his political career, Heriong supported Richard Nixon's presidential campaign in 1968. Herlong left Congress in 1969, but served several years on the Securities and Exchange Commission under Nixon.

In 1985, he switched to the Republican party because of its increasing influence in Central Fiorida and his desire to vote in Republican primaries.

Funeral services for Heriong will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Morrison United Methodist Church in Leesburg. Beyers Funeral Home in Leesburg is handling arrangements.

'Each child is encouraged to develop to his or her own full potential." Russell said. The Sanford Shoney's staff

was thrilled with the visit by their guests from the Russell home. "They were great," mid Ellison, who does double duty as

the Shoney Bear. "They are very loving people." Ellison insists it is not the Shoney's staff who should be lauded for the fund-raising ef-

forts that brought the guests from the Russell Home to Sanford. "It's the people of Sanford who

children. Neither Russell nor were so generous and good," he said. "I want to make sure the community gets the credit they deserve.

Chicago has gotten rid of Craig Grebeck, Mike

LaValliere, Lance Johnson and Scott Radinsky.

The White Sox have added Harold Baines and

Chicago acquired Raines from Montreal on Dec.

23, 1990, along with pitcher Jeff Carter, for outfielder Ivan Calderon and pitcher Barry Jones.

His best season with the White Box was 1993,

He stole 51 bases in 1991 and 45 the following

The proposed change is scheduled for a public

hearing by the Local Planning Agency on

January 3, beginning at 7 p.m.

Also scheduled for consideration at the same

meeting is a HIP-TI proposal for land west of Interstate-4, along the western side of the ex-

tension of International Parkway from AAA headquarters, to CR-46A. The actual road ex-

tension, which will eventually become a county

road, was discussed last week during a Lake

Mary City Commission meeting. The property

adjacent to the roadway is being proposed for office and business space as well as large scale

Lake Mary discussed the proposal as a portion of the proposed roadway is within the city limits. The remainder is in the county.

residence. Born Jan. 22, 1896 in

Crocketville, S.C., she moved to

Central Florida in 1925. She was

a homemaker, and a member of

McCormick, Altamonte Springs;

grandchildren Linda Klein. Loveland, Colo., Deborah Sheilf,

Valrico, Joseph Cleland, Ban-

ford; seven great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home.

Sanford, in charge of arrange-

HANNAH LORETTA PINKNEY

Survivors include sister, Pearl

First Baptist Church, Sanford.

season, but slumped to 21 in 1993 and 13 the

when he hit .306 with 16 homers and 54 RBIs.



Still buying

Shoppers Wednesday flocked to the Hallmark Card Shop at the Seminole Towne Center,

reduced prices. Most shops, locally as well as throughout the state and nation, are reporting heavy sales on closeout Items and year and

planning shead for next year. They are buying up holiday greating cards now being offered at

Florida lawmakers plan

By The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - Florida lawmakers have plenty of plans to improve the performance of public school students. But they don't have much, if any, money to pay for their ideas.

The Legislature will consider measures to boost the minimum grade-point average needed for graduation from a D-plus to & C. require all students to pass an algebra course to graduate and extend the school year, now 180 days long.

What they won't consider is any new taxes to help finance education for Florida's 2.3 million students. The regular legislative session begins March

'Money is not the answer to education woes,! and B President Jim Scott, R-Fort more creative with the money we've got."

About 67,000 new students are expected next year in public achools. Lawmakers expect to have enough new tax dollars to hire teachers for them. But there won't be additional

money for many of the plans being touted by lawmakers.

"It's going to be a very, very tight flecal year," said Education Commissioner Frank Brogan. "But there's no reason to think

reforms without new taxes that we'll reach higher student D-Gainesville. "We get the most achievement levels if we continue to spend money the way

we always have." **Educators warned that schools** won't escape spending cuts if they simply rearrange priorities. They said some lawmakers are too far removed from classrooms to know what's happening.

"They think the money is being misspent. But the teachers are teaching too many students. Teachers and administrators have been sacrificing for years," said Fran Giblin, principal at Olympic Heights High School in Boca Raton.

"That's a very common problem these days — people with visions without dollars," said Frank Petrusielo, Broward County schools superintendent. State Rep. Cynthia Chestnut, chairwoman of the House Education Committee, said lawmakers needed to turn their attention away from prison

building and toward education.
"We need to take preventive
measures to decrease our prison
population," said Chestnut.

for our money if we put it into education, not prisons.

Lawmakers and educators agree that Florida needs to push its students to perform better. One measure would raise the current GPA needed to graduate from 1.5 to 2.0. Some counties already require the higher grade.

"Raising the GPA is an important part of expecting more from the students," said brogan. "We've steered away from higher standards and chal because we were afraid that students couldn't achieve it. And it shows."

Teachers agree with the ne for a tougher curriculum. But they said unless lawmakers deal with overcrowded classrooms, students will have a difficult time meeting these higher

"We're about ready to have a class-size revolution and expicoton in Florida," said Pat Tornillo, head of the Florida Education Association/United teachers' union.

trends.

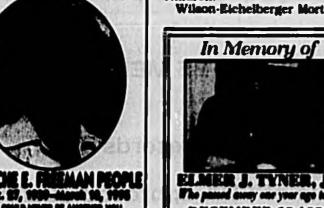
William E. Frantz, 83. Talladega Drive, Orlando, died Sunday, Dec. 24, 1995 at his residence. Born Aug. 10, 1912 in Delaware, Okla., he moved to Central Florida in 1989. He was self employed in the lawn maintenance business. He was Survivors include daughters,

Mary Gibson, Orlando, Gwenlyn Quia, Hesteria, Cal.; seven grandchildren; three greatgrandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Oviedo, in charge of arrangements.

ALMA U. GOODWIN

Alma U. Goodwin, 78, Elizabeth Street. Enterprise. died Tuesday, Dec. 26, 1995.



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So He put His arms around him
And schapered, "Come with me."
With temfel eyes we matched him suffer,
And shouly fade many,
Athough we haved him dearly,
We could not make him stay,
A guiden heart stapped bearing,
Tived starking hands to rest,
God brake our hearts to prace to us
He only takes the best

Wife these as he have you find a good the and helped all of the The state of the s -territy is our house, Wife Berry

She was born in Alabama and Inc., in charge of arrangements. moved to Central Florida in

1963. She was a homemaker, SUSIE B. LINDSEY and member of Enterprise Susie B. Lindsey, 97, 8. Palmetto Avenue, Sanford, died Baptist Church. Wednesday, Dec. 27, 1995 at her

Survivors include brother. Howard Wilburn, Sanford. Allen-Summerhill Funeral home, Orange City, in charge of

arrangements.

John Wesley Ivory, 91, Melionville Avenue, Sanford, died Sunday, Dec. 24, 1995 at Hillhaven Healthcare Center, Sanford. Born June 6, 1904 in Tuskegee, Ala., he moved to Central Florida in 1991. He was

a miner and a Baptist.

Burvivors include wife, Vernice: son, Alfonsia, Dayton, Ohio: daughter, Fannie Mac Poole, Newark, N.J.; eight grandchildren: 13 great-grand-

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary.

Hannah Loretta Pinkney, 73, Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, died Wednesday, Dec. 20, 1995 at her residence. She was born Oct. 24, 1923 in Madison County, Florida. She was an electronics assembler for Quip Electronics Corp., and a member of First Shiloh Missionary Baptiet Church, Sanford. Survivors include daughters, IN MEMORY

ELMER J. TYNER, JR. Who Pessed Away One Year Ago Today. Missed Bu. Brother & Sisters

John, Marie & Grace

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Brenda Pinkney Stephens. Rochester, N.Y., Beverly Ann. Sanford: son, Raleigh Bernard, Sanford: sisters, Willie Mae Harvey, Sanford, Blanche Alice Pittman, Jacksonville; brother, Wilmer James, Sanford: 15 grandchildren: 11 great-grand-

Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Apopka, in charge of arrangements.

MARY E. VALENTING
Mary K. Valentine, formerly a

resident of Towne and Country RV Resort, Sanford, died Wed-nesday, Dec. 27, 1995 in Ohio. Survivors include daughter Barbara Frederick: brothers, John, Billy, Bobby and Danny Vincent: four grandchildren.

Miller-Busse & Borgmann Co. Funeral Home, Cincinneti, Ohio. in charge of arrangements.

LINGSEY, SUSIE B.

Funeral services for Mrs. Susie B. Lindsey,
or, of Senterd, who dead Wednesday, will be I
s'clock Friday afternoon at Gramkow
Funeral home Chappel with Rev. Renald
Taylor efficialing, informent will be in
Evergreen Compley. Friends may call of
Gramkow Funeral Nome this evening
(Thursday) from 5-5p.m.

Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral
Home, 200 E. Airport Bivd., Senterd, FL
20772 (487) 385-3813.

PRINTELY, MARSHAM LEBETTA

Funoral services for Manneh Loretta
Pintony, 72. of Castle Breser Cauri, Santard,
who died Wednesday, Dec. 35. will be held
Saturday, m. Dec. 35. of 11 a.m., of First
Shitch Mississery Baytist Church, Santard,
with Rev. Harry Rucher, paster, efficating,
Visusing will be at the church Friday from 5-g
p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. until tymorgi
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ovicey, informant will tollow in Restlaun
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In addition to her family she is survived by a hard of serviving alexas, makes, exists, and other relatives and triands.

Arrangements under the direction of Marvin C. Senters Funeral Home, Apopta, "The Pospies" Choice."

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Funeral services for Mary K. Valentine, fermorly of Town and Country RV Beart, Senterd, who deal Wed. Doc. 27, 1981, will be today. Doc. 28, at 8 p.m., at Busse & Borgmann Funeral Home, 2464 Control Partnery, Cincinnets, Obto. 4885. Arrangements by Miller-Busse &

Maui's seven sacred pools debut with new name

By The Associated Press

superintendent of Haleakala National Park. KIPAHULU, Maui — It's finally settled. The Seven Sacred Pools

are getting a new name.

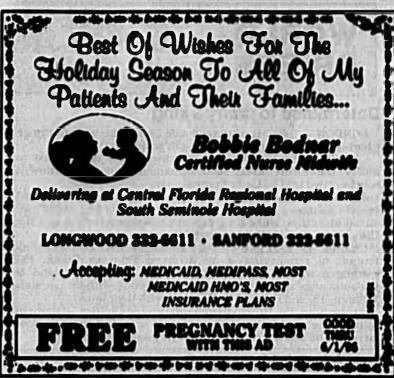
Why? For one thing, there's more than seven of them. For another, they're not sacred. "No one wants to use Seven Sacred Pools," said Don Reeser.

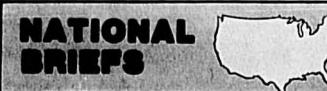
Now they're going to be simply the Pools of Ohe's, which refers to the guich and stream that flow through the 22 pools in the area, Reeser said.

The Seven Sacred Pools title

was created in 1946 to attract tourists.







Knorr bouillon cubes recalled

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. - Some packages of Knorrbrand chicken, beef, and fish bouilion cubes may be contaminated and should be thrown out, the manufacturer said Wednesday.

An employee found metal wire in an ingredient used to make the bouillon, CPC International inc. said.

Production using the ingredient was immediately stopped and the discovery may be an isolated incident, CPC said.

People should throw away bouillon cubes with UPC codes 70101, 70102, and 70108, CPC said. Production codes for these products are embossed on the side of the product carton and begin with the numbers 05, A5 or B5.

All Knorr bouillon cubes with the selected code numbers are being removed from store shelves in the United States, the company said. No other Knorr products are affected.

No mission creep in former Yugoslavia

WASHINGTON - Even before U.S. soldiers finish their first bridge into Bosnia, Clinton administration officials already are saying there will be no "mission creep" in the former Yugoslavia.

A top Pentagon general said Wednesday that the placement of U.S. radar units in the French-protected Sarajevo area is temporary and represents no expansion of the U.S. role.

Lt. Gen. Howell Estes also gave assurances there will be no active pursuit of accused war criminals, although they will be

arrested if U.S. or other forces happen upon them.

Sensitive to criticism that the U.S. deployment of 20,000 troops to northeastern Bosnia mainly to protect the Tuzia area might become a countrywide effort dominated by U.S. forces, Pentagon and State department officials issued denials of a Washington Post report that the radar placement was a significant expansion of U.S. responsibilities.

The Air Force general said two radar units, designed to protect against incoming artillery, would be in place at Sarajevo for only 30 days, after which they would be moved to the Tuzia area, where the bulk of 20,000 U.S. forces will be

inching closer to new talks

WASHINGTON - White House and congressional negotiators are inching closer to new talks on resolving the federal budget impasse, but the prospect of serious progress seems to be at least a day away.

More than 280,000 federal workers remained off the job Wednesday. So did most of the people charged with getting the budget disagreement settled.

Capitol Hill and White House staff were making arrangements for talks, but President Clinton, House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole were not expected to get together until Friday.

An administration official was not optimistic about the chance of enough progress being made to get all federal employees back on the job by the opening of business next

"It's not impossible, but hard. There are a lot of issues to be addressed and there's not much time." said the official,

speaking on condition of anonymity.

Dole, R-Kan., gave this week's efforts a mere "50-50 shot" at resolving budget differences to reopen the government, partially shuttered since Dec. 16.

Biological Insurance

WASHINGTON - Cathy Goldman is literally banking on the blood from her baby's umbilical cord. She's paying a company to keep it on ice just in case he ever geta sick and needs it back.

Scientists say using umbilical cord blood to treat lethal diseases is highly experimental and the government is about to regulate the practice, but private companies are signing up pregnant women nationwide to save their newborns' cella as a piece of biological insurance.
"If it doesn't work, you know you tried everything for your

child," said Goldman, of Charlestown, Mass., who watched as doctors drained the blood from healthy newborn Alexander's still-pulsating umbilical cord.

"It doctors say to me one day, 'Unfortunately you didn't have any cord blood,' how would I feel?"

Usually, umbilical cord blood is thrown away. But since 1988, it has been used as a last resort to help about 170 dying

children fight leukemia and other blood diseases.

Cord blood is a rich source of stem cells, the building blocks that produce blood cells. Certain diseases and cancer chemotherapy destroy these stem cells, meaning patients need a transplant to survive. Cord blood has about 10 times more stem cells than the standard - and very difficult - bone marrow transplant.

Reducing premature births

BOSTON — Curing an extremely common female infection may give doctors a new way to reduce the chances of premature births, the chief cause of newborn fatalities.

As many as one-quarter of all women may have the infection, called bacterial vaginosis, although most don't know it.

Two studies published today in the New England Journal of Medicine demonstrate the potential benefits of routinely

screening and treating pregnant women for the vaginal infection, which can be eliminated with standard antibiotics. One of the studies concludes that the infection increases the

risk of delivering premature, undersized babies by 40 percent. "Packs of cigareties have warnings saying pregnant women should not smoke. The risk associated with bacterial vaginosis is about the same as the risk associated with smoking," said Dr. Sharon L. Hillier of the University of Pittsburgh, lead author of one of the studies.

Premature birth to the biggest problem of maternity care. Yet up to now, there has been little doctors could do to stop it other than to warn pregnant women against bad habits such as smoking and drinking.



Determined to marry a king

LONDON - Like his estranged wife Diana, the woman Prince

Charles loves is reportedly refusing to go quietly.

Camilia Parker Bowles has indicated she's determined to marry the future king, said unnamed senior government sources cited by The Dally Express today.

The newspaper said the 48-year-old divorcee's reported resolve to marry Charles revived memories of the 1936 con-

stitutional crisis, when King Edward VIII was driven to quit the throne to marry divorces Wallis Simpson.

Charles, 47, said in a Dec. 21 statement that he had no intention of remarrying if he divorced Princess Diana. His estranged wife flew Wednesday to the Caribbean island of Barbuda after spending Christmas in London without her sons William. 13, and Harry, 11, who were with their father.

At the time, the British media interpreted Charles' statement to mean he would never take a second wife. But royal sources later said he had not ruled out marrying again in the future.

From Associated Press reports

B-2 bomber \$\$ shows lobbyists' influence, report says

By SALLY BUZZEE Associated Press Writer,

WASHINGTON - A defense contractor's successful campaign to get Congress to approve more B-2 stealth bombers despite Pentagon objections is a stark example of lobbyists' strong influence, a watchdog group says.

"If it wasn't the lobbying campaign that got it through, I don't know what it was," Nancy Watzman of the Washingtonbased Center for Responsive Politics said Wednesday.

But the B-2's manufacturer. Northrop Grumman Corp. of Los Angeles, said lawmakers supported expansion because of concerns about the nation's long-range bomber force.

'Our job all along has been to provide as much information as possible to government officials in order for them to make the best possible decision," company spokesman Tony Cantallo

In months of lobbying, Northrop Grumman distributed thousands of dollars in campaign contributions, ran newspaper and TV ads urging Congress to vote for more bombers and organized subcontractors to lobby members of Congress in their home districts, Watzman said.

in letters to members of Congress, the company noted the bomber's widespread eco-nomic impact, Cantaflo said. "The B-2 is assembled not only by Northrop Grumman but by thousands of other companies all across the country," he said.

Opponents, in contrast, could

offer lawmakers only "a cold cup of coffee and good old-fashioned common sense," said an aide to House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio, a key B-2 opponent.

"It was frustrating," Kasich spokesman Bruce Cuthbertson

anid of the heavy lobbying.

A report by the privately funded center, which tracks lobbyists' spending, did not secuse Northrop Grumman of wrongdoing but criticized the system for giving special interests too much influence.

Defense Secretary William Perry told Congress repeatedly that the Pentagon didn't want to expand the B-2 fleet beyond the 20 planes already delivered or on order, the report noted. To buy more would require deep cuts in higher-priority defense programs, Perry said.

Without the additional money, B-2 production would halt after delivery of the last few radarevading bombers now in pro-

Despite the Pentagon's wishes, the House voted to spend \$493 million on the program. The Senate initially proposed no money but agreed to the spending during negotiations. The 1996 defense appropriations bill became law in early December without President Clinton's signature.

In the six months after a close House vote in June to approve the money, Northrop Orumman distributed \$48,900 in campaign contributions to members who had supported the extra B-2 money, the center's study found.

The company gave just \$1,500 to House members who had voted against the extra B-2 funding.

The center's study cited a total of 54 examples of lobbyists' influence on Congress this year. They included the continuing battle over telecommunications

Many of the examples had been reported previously by news organizations. "This just touches the little, tiniest corner of what goes on." Watsman said. A newly enacted federal law taking effect Jan. 1 broadens the definition of who is a lobbyist to include far more people than the existing, largely ineffective, law does. Lobbyists also will be required to report how much they are paid and the specific issues on which they are working.

But many watchdog groups predict special interests will continue to have wide influence over government policy and legislation.

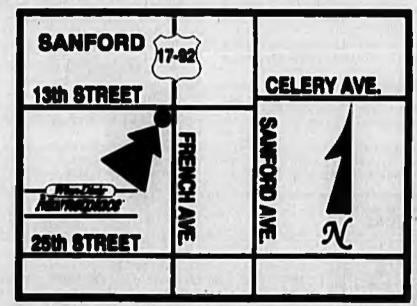






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BRIEF

Raines in pinstripes?

SANFORD - A report out of Chicago said late Wednesday night that Sanford's Tim Raines would become at member of the New York Yankees on Thursday.

Rollins men 8-0

WINTER PARK - Sophomore guard Brad Ash scored 15 points as Rollins College defeated Milwaukee School of Engineering 86-57, keeping the Tars undefeated this season.

David Martino came off the bench to score 12 oints for Rollins (8-0). Twelve of 13 Tars were

in the scoring.

Jason Keifenheim led Milwaukee (1-8) with 13 points. Matt Dewald added 11.

Bucs axe Wyche

TAMPA - Sam Wyche, who failed to turn around Tampa Bay Buccaneers' long floundering program in four seasons, today became the second NFL coach to be fired in the last 24 hours.

The depature was rumored after the Buccaneers squandered a 5-2 start in the NFC Central by losing seven-of-nine for their 14th consecutive losing season. The 7-9 finish, though, was Tampa Bay's best since 1961.

Wyche joins the realm of the unemployed with Buddy Ryan, who was fired as Arisona's coach on Monday. Wyche compiled a 23-41 record with the Bucs, who finished in last place or tied for last place for seven consecutive years.

Heat waives Ellis

MIAMI - Miami has asked waivers on reserve center-forward LeRon Ellia, who came to

the Heat in the Alonso Mourning trade.

There was no word on who would take the roster space, but the Heat have three players nursing injuries and might be ready to activate one of them,—mostlikely Mourning.

FSU line hurting

MIAMI - Florida State could be without

two starting offensive linemen in its New Years'
Day Orange Bowl date against Notre Dame,
Center Clay Shiver is out "barring a miracle,"
coach Bobby Bowden said Wednesday and offensive tackle Todd Fordham was knocked out in practice Wednesday the team's medical staff.

Shiver suffered a knee injury in Florida State's son finale at Florida. Notre Dame announced two reserves did not

accompany the team.

Leon Wallace a tight end, and Clement Stokes, a running back, did not meet team academic standards although both are eligible by NCAA and university requirements.

Vois nip Canes

MIAMI - Brandon Wharton hit a driving 1.ayup with less than 5 seconds left to boost Tennesses to a 56-54 win against Miami in the Orange Bowl Basketball Classic.

Wharton led Tennesses (6-3) with 16 points and Shane Williams added 15.

Adiami (6-3) dropped its second straight game. Thi: Hurricanes were led by Tim James' 20 poli sts.

FILI dumpe Columbia

MI/\MI — Chris Thuneil scored 20 points to lead i lorida International to an \$2-67 win over in the Orange Bowl Backetball Classic. Thuruell, a freshman reserve forward, hit on 8 of 12 sttempts from the floor and added seven

of 12 sittempts from the floor and added seven rebounds. Plorida International (5-3) rallied from a 29-28 deficit in the first half and exploded to a 48-33 lead at the break.

Dedric Taylor scored 19 points and Jeremy Johnson scored 15 points for FIU. Scott Forbes added 11 points and 11 rebounds.

Freshm un Justin Namolik led Columbia (4-5) with 17 points. Borie Piekun added 16.

Spurrier SEC's best

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Florida's Steve Spur-rier has been voted Southeastern Conference coach of the ;vear in balloting sponsored by the Nachville Ban ner.

Coaches in the league gave him nine of a coalble 12 firs t-place votes.

Denny Ford of Arkaness was second and Tom Tuberville of Ok: Miss was third.



COLLEGE BASKETBALL □7 p.m. - ESPN. Utah at Wake Forest. (L)

Lions roar on road

Oviedo in Rockledge finale; Seminole falls

By GARY COATOAM Herald Staff Writer

ROCKLEDGE - Darren Rogers scored 13 points Wednesday to lead Oviedo past Titusville 56-46 in the second round of the Rockledge Kiwanis Classic. Phillip Graves scored 11 points for the Lions, while Christian Sanders had 10 points.

The Lions had a 12-10 lead after the first quarter, and the Terriers were within 26-24 at halftime. Oviedo held a 39-30 lead at the end of the third quarter and never looked back. John Harper had 14 points for the Lions, while Graves had 10 points.

Lucas Hill led Titusville with 11 points, while Micah Loyd added 10.
Oviedo, while Mefeated Cocoa 78-59 Tuesday behind 18 points from Sanders, faces tournament host Rockledge today at 7:30 p.m. in the championship dame. in the championship game.

Rockledge defeated Melbourne 70-80 in other second round action Wednesday, while Cocoa downed Sebastian 77-52.

ARROW FORCE IV LOSES
STUART — Duemond Edwards
scored 17 points Wednesday to lead Palm Beach Gardens past Seminole 53-39 in the first round of the Tiger Hall of Fame Classic at Martin County High School in Stuart.

In other games, Port St. Lucie defeated Jupiter 72-65, host Martin County downed Clewiston 50-44, and Prestonburg (Ky.) bested Stuart-South Fork 66-60.

Today, Seminole plays Clewiston at 2 p.m. and Palm Beach Gardens plays Martin County at 6 p.m.

ROCKLEDGE KIWANIS CLASSIC

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LATE TUESDAY LIONS 76, TIGERS 59

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Sophomore guard Seth Fowler (No. 14, above) scored six points against Cocca and eight points against Titusville to help Oviedo (14-0) advance to the championship game of the Rockledge Kiwanis Classic.

The second second

Rams 2-1 in the opening round of the Florida Invitational at Bishop Moore High School Wednesday.

County kickers win at **Florida**

Herald corresponder

ORLANDO - It's not uncom mon for teams representing Seminole County high schools to do well in the boys' soccer holiday tournament now known as the Fiorida Invitational.

On Wednesday, for example, three of the five Seminole County schools participating in this year's event won their first-round games.

What is uncommon is that neither Lake Mary nor Lyman, the county's dominant teams over the last several sessons, are included in that trio of first-round winners.
The state-ranked Oviedo Lions

dumped the Lake Mary Rams, 2-1, as Cameron Zarbaugh nodded home a cross from Leo Meila with three seconds left in the game.

Both the Lake Brantley Patriots and Lake Howell Silver Hawks

advanced with solid wins, the Patriots ripping Daytona Beach-□See Seccor, Page 23

Oviedo goal keeper C.J. Meert improved his record to 13-1-2 by helping the Lions hold off the Lake Mary Trojans hold off Silver Hawks at Hornet H.C.

By ROBERT SAMPER Herald Correspondent

ORLANDO - John Bennette scored 13 points as Evans Trojans held off a late rally by Lake Howell to win 53-48 at the Hornet Holiday Classic at Bishop Moore High School Wednesday.

The Trojane (12-2), down by two at the end of the first quarter, took control of the second quarter, outscoring Lake Howell 17-6.

(7-6), behind 32-23 at halftime, again managed only six points in the third quarter, all from Anthony Bryson. The forward had 10 of his team high 15

points in the second half.
"Bryson is playing well right now."
Head Coach Steve Kohn said. "He is going to be a big contributer for us

The Silver Hawks, who fell behind by 15 to start the fourth quarter, mounted a comeback. Bryson and center Ryan Smith each contributed four points apiece, and guard Duan Greene hit three of his five three point shots in the □See Hawks, Page 33

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final quarter to cut the Trojan lead down to 51-48.

Silver Hawks, time was not accounted for, and the Trojans ran out the clock, escaping with their 12th win of the season.

In other first round games,

host Bishop Moore hammered

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□ Ploride Invitational Tournament. At Edgewater High School — Edgewater vs. Lake Mary, noon; Oviedo vs. Lake Howell, 2 p.m.; Melbourne vs. Lyman, 4 p.m.; Miami-Killian vs. Boone, 6 p.m.; At Bishop Masro High School — Seabresse vs. Deltona, 11 a.m.; Lake Brantley vs. Estellite, 1 p.m.; Winter Park vs. Bishop Moore, 3 p.m.; Brandon vs. Dr. Phillips, 5 p.m.

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at Bishop Moore High School while the Silver Hawks drilled the host Edgewater Eagles, 3-1.

Despite carrying most of the play and having the better of the offensive chances, all the Lyman Greyhounds had to show for their effort was a 1-0 results. etr effort was a 1-0 penaltykick loss to the Boone Braves.

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In other first round games, the Brandon Eagles edged the Winter Park Wildcats 2-1 on penalty kicks; the Dr. Phillips Panthers topped the Bishop Moore Hornets, 4-2; and the Mismi-Killian Cougars bested the Memi-Killian Cougars bested to the Memi-Killian College of the Me

"The guys showed a lot of character, coming back and getting a goal like that after Lake Mary had tied it up," said Oviedo coach Joe Avalone, whose team improved to 13-1-2 with the victory. with the victory.

"We've been talking all week in practice about playing with character and pride. Today, they showed it."

According to Lake Mary coach Larry McCorkle, Wednesday's

Larry McCorkie, Wednesday's loss was just the latest of another games that could have gone the other way for the Rams (8-6-1) but didn't.

"Of the six games we've lost, five have been by one goal," said McCorkie. "There's a fine line between being 8-6 and 12-2 or 13-1.

"We're not getting the breaks right now, but we've got to make our own breaks."

Damon Cottingham and Picilitye Clancuili each scored a pair of goals for the Lake Brantley Patriots (6-8-2). Danny Fendrich and Kevin Friedman

each added a goal.

"We came out and played usate inspired encor from the opening whistle," said Lake Brantley coach Jim Brody. "We

got a little sloppy at the end, but that's to be expected when you have a 6-0 lead."

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At Edgewater High School, Ben McKeeby, Randy Cook, and David Lewis each scored a goal in the first half to lead the Silver Hawks (10-6-1) past the tournament-host Eagles.

"The boys played a very nice brand of soccer," said Lake Howell coach Anatole Popovich.

"They moved the ball well to-

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day.
"We're improving. Slowly,
we're getting it together. We just
need to keep it up."

Despite playing without three starters, Lyman controlled most of its game with Boone, outshooting the Braves 13-9 and having the better scoring

But when neither team could find the net in regulation, they had to go to the penalty kick shootout to decide the game. The Braves claimed the win by

The Braves claimed the win by converting all five of their attempts while the Greyhounds (4-6-4) made only four of five.

"We did all right, but we're very young," said Lyman coach Ray Sandidge. "We have to learn how to win.

"We had chances to score but we didn't put them away. We've been playing real well the last month, we just don't have the results." results."

Today's schedule at Bishop Moore began at 11 a.m. with Seabreeze playing Deltona in a losers' bracket game before Lake Brantley and Satellite in a quarterfinal contest. Winter Park and Bishop Moore meet in a consolation game at 3 p.m. with Dr. Phillips and Brandon battl-ing for a semifinal berth at 5

p.m.
Lake Mary and Edgewater kicked off play at Edgewater today with a consolation game at noon. Oviedo and Lake Howell square off in their quarterfinal match at 2 p.m. Lyman takes on Melbourne inla losers' bracket game at 4 p.m. before Boone and Rillian meet in the 6 p.m. quarterfinal contest.



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Debary FCE Homemakers

The Debary FCE (Homemakers) Club held a brief meeting recently at the Debary Community Center on Shell Road. A holiday luncheon followed at noon at the Deltona Inn. The group has continued to work on items for the Boggy Creek Gang Camp in Lake County. The FCE Holiday Bazaar was held on Dec. 6 at the Agriculture Center. Three Thankagiving Baskets were distributed in November. Campbell Soup labels were given to Enterprise Elementary School. Cancelled postage stamps were donated to the Lutheran Home in DeLand. The programs, "Car Maintenance Tasks You Can Do," will be presented at a later date.

Anyone is invited to attend meetings and join the club. For more information please call the Volusia Extension Office at 822-5778.

Sunrise Kiwanis meets Friday

The Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club meets every Friday, at 7 a.m., at Shoney's, US 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information, call Ridge Moreland, 322-3918.

Free clinic every Friday

GENEVA — A free clinic to include blood pressure check, blood sugar acreening and immunizations will be held every Friday, from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m., at the Geneva Elementary School in the old school building, corner of First and Main Street in Geneva. The clinic is sponsored by the Seminole County Health Department in conjunction with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office and Geneva Elementary School. For information, call 349-9284.

Daughters of Confederacy

Norman deVere Howard Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy meets on the last Friday of the month. For information, call 322-1425.

Substance abuse discussed

SAFE, Substance Abuse Family Education, is conducting a "Families in Crisis" outreach program, interested organizations wanting to contact the Life Savers Club of SAFE may call Libby Kuharske at 291-4357.

COMA announces meetings

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

Farmer's Market

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

Trekkers meet Saturday

information, call 841-7335.

The USS Genesis, a chapter of the Federation (A Star Trek Fan Club) meets every other Seturday, at 4:00 p.m. at Bowl America on Airport moulevard. Those interested in a program that helps people are Mylted.

Dixieland band open to public

Dixieland Forever Inc., a non-profit band, plays the second Sunday of every month, from 4-7 p.m., at the VFW Hall, 2705 Wells Ave., Fern Park, Open to the public, donation is 86. For

United We Stand meets Sunday

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

Bromeliad Society to meet

The Seminole Bromeliad Society meets the third Sunday of the month, at 2 p.m., at Sanford Garden Club, U.S. 17-92 at Fairmont Avenue, Sanford. All aspects of bromeliad culture are covered during the meetings. The society is affiliated with the Fiorida Council of Bromeliad Societies and the Bromeliad Society Inc. For information, call Bud MArtin, 321-0838.

Al-Anon meets Sunday, Monday

Al-Anon meets every Sunday at 8 p.m. at the west side of South Seminole Hospital on SR 434, and Monday at 7 p.m. at Northland Community Church, corner of Dog Track Road and US 17-92. For information, call 322-6678.

Readers get advice for new year

do you see shead for me in '96? I haven't been too lucky this year and would think that I'll have a better year next year in '96. What do you see or feel for

TED, LAKE MARY

DEAR TED: Yes, you made some bad decisions in '95 and have suffered the consequences. However, you will find '96 to be a very eventful year for you and a very profitable year as well. Your luck (because of your good decision making) will change for the better. Look for the first three months of '96 to set your standard for the entire year. I wouldn't doubt it if you find "new luck in love as well!"

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give, but when? Please give me the word, Mr. Psychic.
DANIEL, BANFORD

DEAR DANIEL: Of course you will get everything you want and more. 'Tis the season to be giving and you have given much. Now I see it's your turn to receive the benefits of your labors and a little bit of good fortune wouldn't hurt either now, would it? Have a very Happy New Year.

have had some mixed feelings that you were not well again. Please be honest enough to answer my "psychic awareness."
ED, LAKE MARY

DEAR ED: CORRECT-O! You done hit it right! I have been very ill again and have had doubts that I would be submitting my weekly column at all. I am encouraged by my readers, such as yourself, that have the awareness and the interest in my column to fulfill me with phone calls, faxes and "get well wishes." Besides the address of the Herald that is shown, readers may call me at 1-407-238-2414 or fax me at 1-407-239-5433. I love getting phone calls from my readers, but apologize to the many that I have not have the opportunity to

time to wish my readers a Happy and Prosperous New Year ahe for us all. And to my associates at the Sanford Herald, I wish each of you and your families, the bounty of love, health and happiness that knows no

boundaries. Especially to the family of Jamie Lloyd Swinehart and to Jamie of Lake Mary who will soon go on trial for murder. I have believed all along that he is not guilty. I offer my conviction and continued faith in Jamie's innocence and that he will be found "not guilty," but that the true murderer will be found out during the course of the trial and by cross-examination of defense counsel.

God bless us all in our endeavors ahead for 1998. Lord knows we all deserve it.

Flaws of beauty pale beside man's character flaws

K Y

DEAR ABBY: Sorry to see that you have bought into the "beauty culture" for women.

Why should the 20-year-old woman whose date said her nose is too big and her chin is too receding even consider that she has "flaws" that need correcting? A person who is extremely photogenic and skinny may be the standard for movies and magazines, but in real life, beauty comes in all shapes and sizes.

Abby, you can help women stop wasting their energy comparing themselves to models and movie stars. This only leads to low selfesteem, and eating and drinking

The insensitive young man who was "brutally honest" is also a victim of the new beauty culture. He measures beauty as "movie star material." However, it is very doubtful that he measures his attractiveness in the same way.

His character flaws of rudeness the Single hands through blunt affication by young selves and don't see themselves as "flawed." A WOMAN WHO STANDS PROUDLY, BROKEN

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DEAR WOMAN: Well said. And may I add, a genuine or can radiate more candlepor than a 200-watt bulb. Now that's beauty!

DEAR ABBY: Why do people take the Lord's name in vain? How come when they smash their finger with a hammer, they don't yell out, "Buddha!" instead of "Jesus Christ!"

My heart breaks every time I

hear that. Abby, please give me an answer. I am a 12-year-old boy and I am confuse

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DEAR SAD: Perhaps they are praying for the Almighty to once



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Ala., to begin military basic training on June 19, 1996.

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Duck Schaffner, coordinator of Community involvement and public information officer for the Seminole County echologystem, spoke to Optimist Club of Senford members meently, invited by member John Cultum, right. Schaffner represents the school Dividends program, in which community volunteers work one-on-one with students in various areas of learning. The program began in 1973 with 17 volunteers. Currently 9,000 people volunteer their time in the schools.

BRIAN R. BARBER has completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC Camp Challenge at

their pain. If it's any comfort to you. I've heard "hely Moses!" used as an epithet.

For a personal, unpublished roply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Bex 2044b, Lee Angeles,

Fort Knox, Ky.

Camp Challenge is designed to give college juniors and sophomores who have not taken ROTC courses the chance to enter this program. Cadets received training in basic rifle marksmanship, drill and ceremonies, small arms tactics.

and communications The cadet is a student at the University of Florida. Gainesville.

Barber is the son of Clifford R. Barber of Longwood, Fl. and Pamela A. Barber of Enfield, Conn.

He is a 1995 graduated of Lake Mary High School, FL.

Army Staff Egt. GARY R. STAIR has arrived for duty in Kaieerslautern, Germany.

Stair, a bomb disposal technician, is the son of Gary E. and Barbara S. Stair of Sanford,

He graduated in 1986 from Seminole High School, Sanford. and received an associate degree in 1994 from North Texas College, Dallas.

Army Pvt. VIRGIL D. BRAKTON JR. has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the training, students received instructions in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtsey, military justice, first

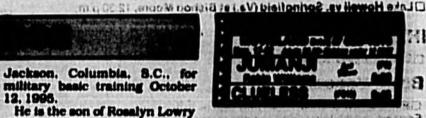
aid, Army history and traditions. Braxton is the grandson of Ruby L. White of Sanford, FL. and the nephew of Theima Rivas of Sanford, FL.

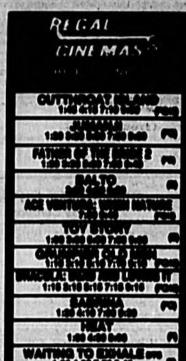
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Diet: What's healthy, what's not

DEAR DR. GOTT: I use the beef marrow bone in my cooking. Since I melt the marrow, I know it is fatty. Is it high in cholesterol or other substances which might be detrimental to a person's health? Many years ago I was told it was healthful.

DEAR READER: Many years ago, we were told that many things were healthful. For example, good, red, marbled meat was considered to be the mainstay of a nutritious diet. However, today's authorities insist that diets high in meat are associated with cancer and heart disease.

More important, animal fat, a rich source of artery-clogging cholesterol, is the perceived bad guy in the fitness scenario. Forget that lard was an essential ingredient in really outstanding baked goods, that butter was what made cream sauces so delicious, that bacon (or sausage) and eggs (preferably fried in butter) were once a standard American breakfast.

Now you ask about marrow bones, and I'm sorry to say that this delicacy also provides unacceptable amounts of dietary cholesterol. You probably should give it up, unless — based on a low-blood cholesterol level — your family physician advises otherwise.

Modern nutritionists tout the value of fiber, vegetables, fruits, and complex carbohydrates, such as bread and pasta. But who knows? Perhaps the next generation will discover unrecognized but humbling facts about our present dietary preferences, in the manner of the character in the Woody Allen movie "Sleeper," who was fast-frozen and "resuscitated" in the future, to discover that cigarette-smoking was healthful.

Dietary dogma changes, as new sci-entific studies are published. Without some sort of divine knowledge, we have to depend on our scientists to tell us what activities and foods are healthful. Beef marrow isn't.

To give you more information, I am sending you free copies of my Health Reports "Understanding Cholesterol" and "Eating Right for a Healthy Heart." Other readers who would like copies should send \$2 for each report plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to mention the title(s).

DEAR DR. GOTT: Referring to your comments about vitamin C, haven't you heard of Norman Cousins, who was given up for terminal by the medics? He escaped the hospital and began an hourly regimen of large doses of vitamin C plus laughter. He not only recovered, but has lectured to many medical groups and associa-tions. Linus Pauling worked himself up to 25,000 mg of vitamin C daily. At last word, he was \$2 and going strong.

Further, I have a cure for stuttering and stammering, but in spite of the fact that doctors have no cure, they are not interested in my method of speech control. Hmmph!

DEAR READER: Hmmph yourself.
The famed chemist Linus Pauling has died. The author Norman Cousins' penchant for laughter probably kept him going.

Vitamin C is necessary for healthy tissue and proper healing, but there are no - repeat no valid scientific studies proving that huge doses (above 2,000 milligrams) prolong life or improve health. (The Recommended Daily Allowance is 60 milligrams for adults.)

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Lew Mathe, a flery competitor who died in 1986, was already aware of this in 1962, when he played today's deal during the Bermuda Bowl, which was held in New York. The decisive match against the Italian Blue Team wouldn't have been so close but for his making this six-diamond slam.

Mathe's two-diamond overcall was thin in terms of points but reasonable in terms of playing-tricks. North, Bobby

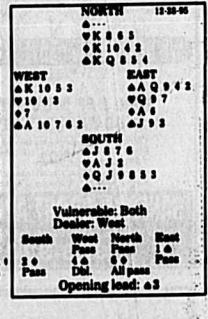
Nail, bid the slam because he assume Mathe had all his points outside

Mathe ruffed the spade lead in the dummy and immediately called for the club king. When East, Walter Avarelli, played the three, Mathe assumed he didn't have the ace. So, Mathe ruffed the club, ruffed a spade in the dummy, ruffed a club in hand, ruffed another spade in the dummy, ruffed a third club in hand and ruffed his last spade with dummy's diamond king.

Now came the heart king, a heart to declarer's jack, the heart ace and a trump. The defenders could take only the diamond ace.

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That looks simple enough, but at the other table the Italian declarer, Eugenio Chiaradia, went down in the same contract. Deciding for some reason the west held the heart queen, Chiaradia played for a heart-club







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Joint endeavors could prove both produc-tive and profitable in the year shead. However, you must know how to align yourself with people who understand the udiments of success.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) Others might make heavy demands on your time and talents today. In fact, you may have to alter or adjust your plans to sult their ds. Get a jump on tile by unders ing the influences that govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspa-per, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10158. Make sure to state

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not live within your means today, you might regret your spending later. Do not let friends involve you in any financially uneound arrangements.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Keep your assertiveness in check today if you want

associates to cooperate with you to

achieve a personal objective. Aggressive-ness could chill their support. TAURUS (April 28-Mey 39) Nothing worthwhile will be achieved today if your plans are too convoluted or complex. Remember the phrase Keep it simple,

QEMMM (May 21-June 30) Do not poke your nose into situations where it doesn't belong today. If you do, you could be drawn into something you've been trying

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Important decisions shouldn't be rushed into today, especially if what you decide will affect someone you're representing who isn't

LEO (July 38-Aug. 32) In order to make a favorable impression on others today, strive to be self-relient. Do not ask companions to do things that you can main-

age for yourself.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Bept. 22) Mind your budget today and don't let your extrangent inclinations entice you to buy unraticesary merchandles. Buy only what you

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Avoid dis-cussing volatile leaves with your mate today. If distanteful subjects are injec-duced, especially in public, il could appli

your ideas on others could prove uneries today. If they don't buy what you put

SACITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Usually you can competently manage your recources, but today you might be w My regarding things that biling

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