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NEWS DIGEST

☐ Sports

Tribe ends slide

KISSIMMEE - The Seminole High School boys' soccer team collected its first win in almost two years Monday. See Page 1B.

☐ People

From Midway to law school

Who would have ever thought when he was growing up in Midway that Anthony Hall would become a lawyer? The aspiring law student is within a year of his goal, which has not been

See Page 3B.

Man held after eagle shooting

ST. AUGUSTINE - St. Johns County deputies arrested a man after he admitted shooting an American bald eagle on Christmas Day because he thought the bird was a buzzard. officials said.

Michael Bernard Hudson, 32, has been charged with attempting to take a threatened species and attempting to take a non-migratory game bird, said Doug Tyus, an officer with the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Com-

Hudson also was being held on a warrant from Winchester, Va., charging him with violating probation. Hudson had been convicted of auto theft in Virginia and was not allowed to leave the state, said St. Johns County sheriff's spokesman Kevin Kelshaw.

American bald eagles, the national symbol. are protected by law as a threatened species. Anyone convicted of harming one of the birds can face up to 60 days in jail and a \$500 fine.

A motorist discovered the wounded 10-pound eagle Christmas morning. Cindy Mosling, director and founder of Bird Emergency Aid and Kare Sanctuary, took the bird to her mother's house in Jacksonville.

Its left wing was severely damaged by a shot from a 30.06-caliber rifle and had to be amputated.

Dog stuck in dryer vent

TUALATIN, Ore. — Buster the beagle got into trouble by doing what he does best - following

Firefighters had to rescue him after he got his head stuck in a clothes dryer vent leading out of a house.

The family that owns the house in this Portland suburb was away on vacation. Two boys who were feeding and exercising the dog noticed the problem Monday when they went to check on Buster. They found him with his head protruding through the vent.

The boys, 10 and 15, called their father, who came over and held Buster's back end - so he wouldn't twist his neck trying to climb out while firefighters rushed to the scene.

Hot water and lotion failed to free the dog. Finally, firefighters took a power saw to the house, cutting a square hole around the head.

False identification corrected

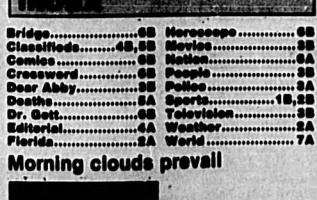
A woman arrested by Sanford police last Thursday, gave officers a false name. Sanford Police Lt. Mike Rotondo said this morning the woman arrested has been identified as Lisa Montgomery, 19, of Sanford.

"At the time of the arrest." he said. 'Montgomery had told officers her name was

The police report said the woman was apprehended when she attempted to leave a store on Orlando Drive, with \$83.99 in clothing

and beauty supplies hidden in her purse.
Police Chief Steve Harriett said an additional charge related to the false identity may be made against Montgomery.

From staff and wire reports





Partly cloudy with a high in the mid 70s. Wind northeast 10-15 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Child-abuse killer

State wants McDougall to serve 5 more years

By MICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A draft opinion from the state attorney general's office says a child-abuse killer should serve at least five more years in prison, rather than be released early on New Year's Eve. The ruling may become official as early as today.

Ron Sachs, the governor's communications director, said this morning. "I don't know when the Attorney General will actually sign the opinion, but I expect it some-

time today or tomorrow." Local officials are pleased with the proposed change, and hope it is

approved. Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett said this morning, "Anybody with reason should realize a man like Donald McDougall should not be released early. Anyone who participates in the commission of crimes, especially against children and the elderly, should never be released early.

Harriett added, "In my personal opinion, I don't believe his original



McDougall

sentence of 34 years was enough in the first place. People like him should be removed from society."

Assaid

Sen. Gary Slegel, R-Altamonte Springs, a critic of the prison release system, hailed the opinion. He had

joined Corrections Secretary Harry Singletary and State Attorney Norman Wolfinger of Seminole and Brevard counties in requesting the

"The people demanded justice and they were heard loud and clear," said Siegel, "I'm very pleased."

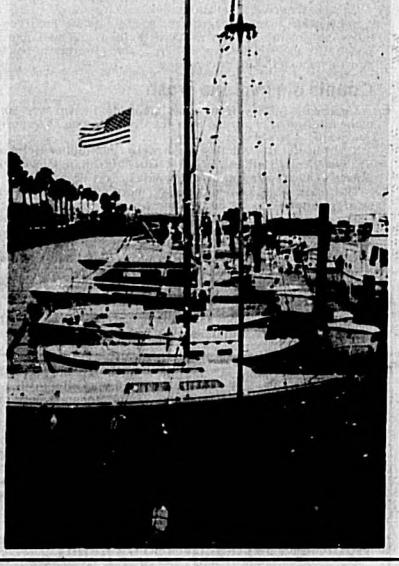
McDougall was convicted in 1983 of aggravated child abuse and second-degree murder in the torture-stabbing of 5-year-old Ursula Sunshine Assaid.

According to the opinion that has now been written by Assistant Deputy Attorney General Les Garringer, McDougall, 37, isn't eligible for so-called "provisional credits" used by prison officials to reduce ☐See Killer, Page 5A

Seasonal sights



Christmas may be over but there are still some seasonal sights in Sanford. Some of the Christmas lights, which provided a magnificent holiday scene at the city marina, have not yet been taken down. However, some people are getting back to their pre-holiday routine. Doug Cherry is an early morning fisherman in Lake Monroe even though the water may be choppy and the weather is a bit chilly.



Sheriff says reorganizing aids morale

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Sheriff Don Eslinger says his departmental reorganization will help improve effeciency and morale by involving all employees with policy decisions.

"When you want to build a team, you're going to have to have high morale and people working together as a team. Management will be expected to find areas to improve service and effeciency. But I want all employees to do that as well."

Monday. Eslinger announced a major reorganization of sheriff's office departments and staff under a four-department structure. Eslinger will also create several quality committees comprised of staffers to recommend further changes in policy and procedure to the organiza-tion. The changes will take effect Jan. 5.

Eslinger said the reorganization plan was developed through concepts and ideas he en-countered during executive training at the FBI Academy in Virginia earlier this year. Eslinger said he also received advice from Troy Todd.



Sheriff Don Eslinger

former CEO of United Telephone Co. Of Florida. Eslinger said Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett assisted in the reorganization. Harriett will leave Sanford after more than seven years as chief to become undersheriff, second to Eslinger. Harriett will serve as director of the Department of Administrative Services.

Bee Sheriff, Page 5A

Agreement for mall stalled

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The beginning of a tri-party redevelopment agreement for the Seminole Towne Center Mall was postponed last night. The City Commission wants more information before bringing the matter up for consideration.

James Willard, attorney for the Melvin Simon organization, developers of the mall, had submitted a new draft of the redevelopment agreement. It contained several changes from the original agreement. The changes deal with such matters as construction, access roadways, financing responsibilities, and other requirements.

"As we've already established," said City Manager Bill Simmons, "the City Commission would act as the Community Redevelopment Agency. Each of the groups, the developer, City Commission and Redevelopment Agency, would have to agree to all points of the proposal.

Spokespersons for Simon and Associates had previously stated that formal arrangements for the financing of the multi-million dollar project would not be finalized until the redevelopment agreement is approved.

Simmons continued, "The commission cannot See Mall, Page 5A

Sanford to overhaul false alarm fees

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Business and home owners with faulty alarm systems may get a break from city fees currently charged for multiple false alarms to police and firefighters. Police Chief Steve Harriett has

suggested changes be made. Chuck Baragona, Jr., president of Commercial Chemical Products, Inc., 2600 W. Airport Blvd. appeared before the city commission

There might be times when a resident or business can't get service people out to handle a problem for two or three days.

-Bill Simmons

explained how problems with a malfunction in his system has workshop meeting last night. He caused the city to impose several

hundred dollars in fees against his company.

He suggested the false alarm fees did not take into account repair time and other problems.

Commissioner Whitey Eckstein agreed. He explained how Seminole High School has already been charged over \$600 in the false alarm fees since the ordinance went into effect earlier this year.

The original ordinance allowed for three false alarm responses with no charge during a six month period. The fourth however, would cost

\$35, with \$50 for the fifth call, and \$150 for the sixth call during that

When the city first started consideration of the false alarm fees, City Manager Bill Simmons had explained that responses by the police department cost an average of \$59.58 per call, while responses by the fire department cost \$662.40. Simmons had hoped the fees for the false alarms would not only help recoup some of the wasted

□See Alarm, Page 5A

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'Home invasion' bill being pushed

TALLAHASSEE — In an effort to protect Florida's elderly, a state legislator is pushing a bill creating the new crime of "home invasion" for offenders who rob a home while the occupants are there.

Rep. Debby Sandurson, R-Fort Lauderdale, offered the bill on behalf of the Fort Lauderdale Police Department, which has seen a rise of the crime against elderly people.

"Ten years ago, this was something we saw sporadically," said Sgt. Jim Hurley. "In the last five years there has been a huge jump, Recently, it's become more commonplace."

Police believe criminals are turning to home invasion because of increased security at banks, convenience stores and use of more alarm systems in homes.

Robbers who strike when the victims are home don't have to worry about alarms, And frightened people simply hand over valuables.

"This not your typical B and E (breaking and entering)," Sanderson said. "They like to torture and frighten people," Sanderson's bill, which the Legislature will consider in an 1993 session, would create the first-degree falony of "home invasion robbery" and make it punishable by 10 years in prison, even for a first offense.

Student gets 'F' for working at bar

COCONUT CREEK — A high school senior tried to collect work-study credit for working at the bar of a strip club, but he got an "F" after his principal balled at sending a teacher to visit him at work.

"They're being very un-open-minded about this," said 18-year-old Dino Magazzemi. "I mean, this is the '90s."

Magazzemi worked for six months as a bar helper, keeping the bar stocked and assisting wattresses. Ronald Wilholt, principal at Coconut Creek Fligh School, wouldn't send teacher Peggy Stevenson for a work visit, one of the requirements of the Distributive Cooperative Education program.

"What if measure goes by and sees her car in the parking lot?" Wilholt asked.

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Megasseni agreed to get another job.

His mother, Cathy Megasseni, is the "house mom" who takes care of the denours at Thee Dollhouse III in Pompano Beach. His stater is a waitress there and his brother-in-law to a general manager with the company.

Couple die in plane crach

JACKSONVILLE — A St. Leuis couple died when their small plane crashed in heavy by man the Craig Municipal Airport in Jacksonville, police said.

Killed in the late Sunday crash were Christopher Helthaus, 41, and Wendy Helthaus, 27, figt. Our Cartenn, a Jacksonville Shariff's Office systemans, said Manday.

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NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Tragedy keeps on striking

Bad luck hits family after their daughter's death

FORT LAUDERDALE - This sesson should be one of the most joyous times of year, but it has been anything but joyful for Tem and Elizabeth Tucky whose daughter died in November after suffering a violent seizure on a school bus.

The Tuckys oldest shiel, Megan, died on Nov. 19, the day after she suffered a violent seizure aboard a Proposed County subject

estrure aboard a Broward County public school bus.

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Megan, 7, had a rare, degenerative disease that robbed her of her ability to talk and think. Caring for her had been the focus of her parents' lives.

Getting into the holiday spirit was tough. The past few weeks have been marked by tragedy and near tragedies, as well as anger and guilt.

"You're not looking at a lucky man," Toen Tucky told the Bun-Sentinel for a Monday

story. "It was the worst week of my life. Each day I kept asking myself, 'What's

next?

mext?"

While Tom Tucky, who lives in North Lauderdale, made funeral arrangements for his daughter, a man he hired to drive his company's spinitrailer truck wrecked it, injuring several people in the collision. Tucky expects to be sued.

Loss than a week later, Tucky was at Pioneer Middle School in Cooper City to pick up a book display when a 10-year-old boy, shoved by a classmats, fell under the rear wheels of his moving truck. The child survived, but suffered serious injuries.

Tucky, 26, the South Florida supplier for Book Pair Inc., does not want pity, but he has had more than his share of problems. It was Children's Book Week, the busiest week of the year for his business, when his daughter died.

There was more. The Tuckys learned

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shortly after Megan's death that the bus attendant had not checked on the disabled child during the 50-minute bus trip from the Bright Horizons School to the baby sitter's

By the time the bus stopped, Megan had stopped breathing and had no discernible pulse. She also had a long scratch along the side of her face, the cause of which has yet to be explained. She died the next day, after

a life support system was removed.
"I knew there was no hope of bringing her back. It was just difficult to say the words," he said of the couple's decision to remove the apparatus.

And after their grief came anger. Tucky said he tries hard to control the anger because he wants to focus on changing the way the School Board hires and supervises transportation workers. The couple have

Teen-Aid suit Outcome of case may affect other counties

JACKSONVILLE - The

JACKSONVILLE — The battle over a controversial acceducation course is being waged in Jacksonville, but the outcome may affect four other. North Florida counties using the Tuen-Aid program.

Flaunce Parenthood of Northeast Florids and seven families have used the Duval County School Seard elaming the conservative sex education curriculum contains inaccurred information and does not meet the mandates of state law on health education.

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dents not to have sex before marriage and does not address birth control.
"We're citting back and seeing what happens," said Eugenia Whitehead, director of curriculum for Bradford

Sharon Hartsell chairviouses of the St. Johns County School Board, agreed.

"I suspect there are character on both littles of the debate who are weighing with great interest what's going to happen to Duval," she mad.

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"I'm confident it's going to work," Toth said.

Still, the restoration won't put the river back exactly as it was. Plood protection became are planned along a southern stretch of the river basin to protect about SCO homeowners from runaway waters, the reason the river was straightened in the first

A series of hurricanes in the 1940s caused widespread fluiding with measure loss of lives and property in the Riestmines basin. This mate of Flaites then seled the corps to bring the river under control.

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Other Weather Service data:

District Manual Service data:

Arrested man loses car

Longwood police arrested Reith Taitt of Tampa Saturday. He was stopped on Interstate 4, near S.R. 454, for speeding. He was charged with driving with a suspended license, and unlawful speeding. According to a police report, Taitt refused to sign a statement allowing his vehicle to be towed, and it was left along the highway when he was arrested. After he was released from the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, Sheriff's deputies said he telephoned to tell them his car was missing. Taitt did report that \$1,960 in musical instruments including two keyboards and a drum machine, were stolen with his car.

two keyboards and a drum machine, were stolen with his car.

It has since been learned Taitt was wanted on a Hillsborough County warrant for falling to pay a fine and failure to appear on a charge of petit theft. Deputies have been unable to locate Taitt since his release.

Cars racing

Sanford police arrested Phillip C. Stoltz, 29, of Deltona Thursday. Police said he was driving one of two cars which appeared to be racing. He was stopped at 4th Street and Bay Ave., and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, careless driving, and violation of the open container law.

Christmas woman arrested

Crystal A. Miller, 21, of Cupid Ave., in Christmas, was turned in at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility by Snow Bail Bonds on Saturday. She was wanted on a warrant charging her with failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended license. During a search at the jail, Sheriff's deputies reported finding her in possession of what later proved to be crack cocaine. She has subsequently been charged with possession of cocaine. cocaine.

Retail theft

Sanford police arrested Sherrel Montes, 27; 1106 W. 11th Street, at 3653 Oriando Drive Thursday. Police said she was seen attempting to take a pair of trousers, valued at \$19.88, from a store. She was charged with retail theft.

Stolen property case

Sherif's deputies arrested George Walter Jolicoeur, 20, of 923 Lormann Circle, Longwood, on Thursday, According to the arrest report, he was attempting to sell a rifle, reportedly stolen on Dec. 7, by another man, who is said to have taken the gun from his father's residence in Winter Springs. At the time of the arrest, deputies said Jolicoeur was attempting to sell the gun to his mother. He was charged with dealing in stolen property.

Shampoo stolen

Sanford police arrested Rhonda Fryer, 23, 1109 W. 10th said she attempted to remove two items from a store without paying for them. The items included a bottle of shampoo valued at \$2.17, and a hair relaxer kit valued at \$1.24. She was charged with petit theft.

Assault cases:

• Serafin Francois was arrested by Sanford police at his residence, 1709 W. 12th Street on Saturday. Officers said he was in an argument with a roommate. He was charged with

O Richard Mourice Stevenson, 46, 213 Albrighton Court, on region, year arrested by Sheriff's deputies at his residence and Manager, Manager, what was described by deputies as a smally dispute, was charged with battery, demands

• Willie Lee Johnson, 40, 2000 Jack Court, Sanford, was arrested by Sheriff's deputies Sunday at 2189 Brisson Avenue, following a fight. He was charged with disorderly conduct and resisting an officer without violence.

Warrants served:

• Sanford police arrested Curtis Leon Butler, 35, 1602 W.
16th Street, on Sunday. Police had responded to a call regarding a disturbance. Butler was found to be wanted on a warrant charging him with violation of parole, on a burglary

conviction.

O James Keith Walker, 21; 2250 Deep Water Street, Sanford, was arrested by Sheriff's deputies Saturday at his residence. He was wanted on a warrant for violation of parole on a conviction of burglary.

Incidents reported to the Sheriff:

Obeputies are investigating a vehicular arson case. Lulat Colver, of Sanford, reported her car on fire at Beardall Ave., just south of S.R. 46 in Midway on Thursday. Deputies said they found her car with the front wheels in a ditch, and the interior of the rebiole blasting with the windows and doors closed. A small gas cannister was reportedly recovered from inside the vehicle. Seminole County Fire Marshall's office indicated the fire was of a suspicious nature and determined that it was probably traces. d the fire was of a susp

hat it was probably aron.

• A \$600 men's necklace was reportedly stolen Saturday from the home of Joseph Williams, 2477 Crawford Ave.,

Midway,

©Cristal Ann Miethe, of Sanford, told deputies she was walking home from a convenience store Sunday, when she was attacked near Wilson Elementary School, by a person who attempted to take her pures. She reported the attempt was futile, and the bandit escaped.

©A \$275 VCR was reportedly taken between Friday and Sunday, from the home of Johnny Lee Fudge, 2501 Frog Alley in Midway.

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O 804 in speakers were reportedly taken Priday from a vehicle owned by Michael Eugene Mellek, of Altamonte Springs. The vehicle was disabled, and parked on S.R. 46 near interstate-4 at the time.

ORafeel Serrano, of Deltona, reported three men attacked him Priday near a market on S.R. 46. He told deputies the men took his wallet containing \$500, and fied.

OA microwave oven, TV, and typewriter were reportedly stolen Friday from the office of Conveyor Services, Inc., 3751 E. S.R. 46.



Drugs drive prostitute with AIDS

LAKELAND - An HIV-infected prostitute said she knows she puts customers at risk of getting the deadly virus but is driven to sell sex by her addiction to crack cocaine.

"You don't care," Donna Redmond, 31, told The Ledger in Monday editions. "Cocaine will pimp you. It's hell. It will destroy you. You'll do anything for it. You'll lie and cheat and steal just to get a hit.

"Once you take that first hit and get hooked, you'll do anything," she said.

"You'll lay down with anybody and steal from your morn and dad. I've sold my body

from your mom and dad. I've sold my body

for \$5 to get a hit."
She believes she has passed on the deadly

"I feel bad. I feel remorse," she said. "I feel awe that I passed a deadly disease around. If I had it to do again, I wouldn't

You'll lay down with anybody and steal from your mom and dad. I've sold my body for \$5 to get a hit.

summer after pleading with a judge to let her go home to live with her parents. But Redmond didn't stay long. She returned to the streets and never followed through on the Social Security disability or

food stamps her parents helped her to get. She was arrested again in September and December as sheriff's deputies stepped up prostitution enforcement.

She is being held on a \$6,000 bond. Judge Ronald Herring has ordered that Redmond have no chance of release under any

say that I gave it to them because they do it with everybody."

Redmond believes she contracted the virus that causes AIDS three or four years ago while working the streets of Inwood, Auburndale and Haines City.

She has told men who picked her up that she has AIDS, and some have thrown her out of their car. With others, she has tried to just offer sex, take the cash, and then get out of the car.

"I see new girls out there and I talk to them," she said. "I say, 'Look at me, barefoot, walking around hungry and tired. standing on the street corner for hours.

"I tell them. 'You're going to be like me if you don't get off the streets." she said. "They all know I have AIDS. But yet, they



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EDITORIALS

Feuds, hassles in Longwood

The city of Longwood has carried the nickname of "Wrongwood" for some time and the current city commissioners are doing little to improve the reputation of the town for feuds and hassles.

The latest incident concerns a public verbal exchange between Commissioner Steve Miller
- aided by Mayor Paul Lovestrand - and City
Administrator Jim McFellin over the problems of flooding in a section of the city.

McFellin charged that the manner and

method of bringing up the issue was done in a way intended to embarrass him. McFellin is correct. Miller's actions during the commission meeting were not intended to solve the problem, they were intended to annoy and discomfort the administrator.

Miller, acting for himself or on behalf of someone else, has concluded he will annoy.

harass, disturb or in other ways cause discomfort to McFellin, obviously in an attempt to drive him out of office.

Driving administrators out of office is apparently something done rather routinely in Longwood. They have had seven administrators in seven years, so Miller's actions are nothing new But such a turnover actions are nothing new. But such a turnover is, to put it diplomatically, not the best way to

run a city.

Miller even asked the commission to
"admonish" the city administrator but his
allegations against McFellin were simply
wrong. Miller's basic contention was that
McFellin had dismissed or ignored citizens'
complaints about flooding.

The truth is he did not. McFellin simply
explained that the real solution to the
mathem had to be resolved through both the

problem had to be resolved through both the efforts of the city and Seminole County. McFellin stated he would work with the residents to do all he could to alleviate the problem until a permanent solution could be found.

Anyone who is experienced in dealing with or covering politics knows what is going on in Longwood. The type of factics being used by Miller and Lovestrand demean and degrade what should be an honorable position of

public service.

It is not too late to change this and to change Longwood's very poor reputation. The commissioners can change simply by disagreeing without being disagreeable and by putting the public good first and everything else second.

LETTERS

Send cards, letters

Our fourth grade class wants to learn more about the United States. We would like your readers to send us postcards or letters telling us about your city. Thank you for helping us learn about our

Mrs. Breymeyer's Fourth Grade Class Thomasboro Grade School Box 99201 N. Phillips Thomasboro, IL 61878



JOSEPH PERKINS

Citrus growers' loss is our gain

Americans often are confounded by what the government does in their name. But nothing befuddles more than Washington paying farmers subsidies to withhold a certain portion of their crops from market so that consumers pay higher prices for food.

California's citrus industry provides a too ripe example of this absurd policy. Nearly 40 percent of the state's annual orange crop never makes it to supermarket produce stands. Two billion perfectly good navel oranges are either left to rot on trees, fed to livestock, dumped on foreign markets or juiced.

In a farewell gift to consumers before leaving office. Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan announced this week, that his department no longer will limit sales of oranges and lemons grown in California and Arizona. In a fell swoop, Madigan put the fritters to a federal agriculture policy that has been in place for more than a half-century.

Federal "marketing orders" for citrus and other farm products were introduced in 1937 to help growers make it through the Depression. It

help growers make it through the Depression. It was supposed to be a temporary program but, as lawmakers then failed to realize, once a federal entitlement is created, it is all but impossible to do away with it.

The citrus industry did not surrender its accustomed entitlement to artificially high prices for oranges and lemons without a fight. Sunkist

Growers Inc., the Sherman Oaks, Calif., farmers cooperative (which operates much like a cartel), suggested it was very near un-American of Madigan to repeal a hallowed policy that ensured the nation's orangeand lemon-eating populations a steady supply of their chosen fruit at stable

Sunkist also direly warned that 4,000 navel-orange pro-ducers in California and Arizona will lose up to \$5 million a week and 2,000 lemon producers up to \$1 million a week. Thousands of job losses are

important thing to the Sunkist citrus barons.

Preservation of the cartel is the utmost

forescen, as well as seasonal layoffs.
I don't think so.

Sunkist is no more concerned about the fate of the West's 6,000 orange and lemon growers than, say, OPEC (a strikingly similar "cooperative") was about the fortunes of individual oil exporting countries. Preservation of the cartel is the utmost important thing to the Sunkist citrus

Until Madigan upset the apple cart, Sunkist had a nest arrangement that very well would have made the OPEC shelks envious. Under federal law. California and Arizona citrus growers were permitted to operate a committee --on which Sunkist has a decided majority of votes - to determine how much of each year's harvest to delivered to market.

The committee determined the market share of various citrus packers. The packers, in turn, determined how much product they received from individual growers. The beauty of the whole arrangement is that any packer or grower that bucked the system and challenged the citrus cartel, risked federal civil and criminal prosecution.

The only losers in all of this will be the citrus barons at Sunkist who suddenly find themselves an unnecessary anachronism.



JAY D HAIR

Songbird population down

It's a vastly uneven struggle, pitting some of nature's most delicate creations against a engthening gauntlet of danger, and in it, the conguirds - the bobolinks, warblers, tanagers and thrushes - are losing.

songbirds - the bobolinks, werbiers, tanagers and thrushes - are losing.

The yellow throated warbier is heard less often now. There are fewer robins about, Across the whole apectrum, the numbers of songbirds are thinning dramatically in some cases, crashing in others. And it is humanitiad's unwitting hand that is allencing these herbingers of spring.

Among the songbirds of North America, some 250 species are neotropical migrants from the tropics of the New World), a grouping that encompasses other species from humminghirds to waterfew! For thousands of years robust flocis of songbirds have winged between opting nesting sites in the United States and Casada and where refuge in the tropics of Mexico, the Cartisteen, and Central and South America.

"Long-term studies over the past couple of decades have altern in that many of these species are deciding very rapidly," may Peter Stangel, of the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation, "In the castern United States about 70 percent of the newtropical migrants have been decreasing. That percentage seems to hold true for prairie species as well. It is a very broad-scale decide."

very broad scale decline."
In the past 10 years, declines of 11 percent to 86 percent were recorded in the populations of more than two dozen songbird species monitored in a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service study. From the mid-1960s to the late 1960s only half as many waves of migratory birds crossed the Louisiana count on their sorthern crossed the Lautaina could on their sorthern route, reports Clemans University researcher Bidney A. Gauthreaux Jr. The least Bell's viruo has all but vanished from Bouthern California. In Michigan, the Kirtland's warbier is asserty extinct. All 250 breeding pairs known to exist could fit into a space no bigger than a greeny

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in your would's eye for a moment w. blue or gray. It's at Mexico's Yucatan a set for the Gild-sale flight over the Gulf, mater habitat in the tropical forests to the h is growing smaller, lost to logging and clearing. By the time it wings its usted way to the coast of Louisians or Texas, a shoreline converted to homes,

backporch sliding glass doors. Even our pets take a toll. No one is sure about the numbers, but when domesticated cats are outdoors they are thought to account for the loss of several tens of millions of

songbirds each year. This loss can be dis-couraged if cat owners give their pets less time to roam outdoors.
Loss of vegetation

along river and stream banks due to livestock grasing. perhaps, or to altered water flows from hy-droelectric projects mean, for sometimes mean, for conguirds, fewer places to nest and live.

Over the deca not only have vant expanses of tradi-tional songbird habitat been con-verted to urban and agricultural use, but

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berso congbirds are thinning dra-matically in

some cases, crashing in others.

in doing so the remaining habitat has been broken up into smaller and smaller bits.

This fragmentation has triggered a particularly pernicious cause of the songbirds' decline. It has given another species a competitive advantage over songbirds that had not existed before.

Brown-headed cow birds thrive along forest ges. The forest fragmentation creates an ponential growth in the cost blade. exponential growth in the cow birds' prime habitat. They thrive by substituting their eggs in songbird nests. Their eggs hatch sooner than those of songbirds. The songbirds' batchlings, in turn, often starve or are ejected from the nest as the foster parents field the cow birds' young. Field studies in broken up forests birds' young. Pield studies in broken up stress suggest 60 percent to 60 percent of the young being raised by songbirds are actually cowbirds. The cow birds' specialised survival technique, aided by our own actions that turn forests' into patchworks, is believed to be a prime cause of the most recent and most rapid decline in songbird populations.

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Partners in Plight is an international organization recently formed "to work in a cooperative way to promote songhird conservation," says the Wildlife Foundation's Stangel, who is involved in the effort. Government agencies from the concerned nations, environmentalists forcest products prepriestions, and talists, forest products organizations and people interested in birds are part of the

SARAH OVERSTREET

Economic summit was educational

One of the most interesting things I've watched on TV for a while was the president-elect's two-day economic summit. Since my employer expects at least a good show of an honest day's work. I couldn't keep my eyes glued to it, but I did keep CNN on in the background and sneaked a listen when I

There was a time I'd have thought even 10

something we should be interested in. The result was that we not only made hash to the psychocks, but say ignorantly in the back sent while people who DID know how the property of the proper how to play the game drove the car into the

lagoon — right after they jumped out. Or as Stuart Altmann of Brandels University put it so well during the summit, we let them turn our economy into "a gigantic Ponzi scheme."

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The average economic knowledge of American citizens is a national disgrace — it's economic illiteracy, really. When we discovered a goodly portion of us couldn't read a sheet of safety directions or fill out a job application, we established programs all over the country to teach reading. Yet we can't understand the rules of compounding interest nor the best way to invest our money for long-term security, and it keeps us struggling to make ends meet during our working years and poor during retirement. Society is drained rather than enhanced. This isn't a crisis?

And why are people in the richest nation on Earth so stupid about economics? For starters, we hall from people who believed money was the root of all evil. They thought it was something nice people, just aren't

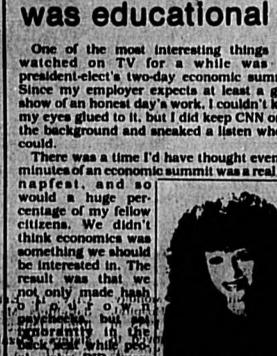
it was something nice people just aren't interested in, and didn't consider it a tool with which to do good and a necessary medium of exchange. Literature and movies glorified those who triumphed over poverty by being "rich in spirit," not by actually setting the family enough to eat or decent

Education followed suit. English, math, science and physical education were required subjects throughout most public education, and economics, if offered at all, was filled with theory and no practical application. We learned nothing about anything we'd use in our lives: budgeting, how charge-account interest is figured, investing money for highest yield, managing a business.

After two years of high-school algebra, science and phys ed, I've yet to be asked to perform an equation, titrate a chemical compound or execute a backward-roll in the

compound or execute a backward roll in the 24 years since I graduated. Oh, but I'm the class clown in the bank loan office with a loan officer trying to explain the Rule of 78 to me. My high-school drama class did pay off, because I can alt there and nod my head and narrow my eyes as I I understand every word.

Idealistic young people in the 1960s and 1970s reached maturity in a culture that was trying to find meaning in aptritual values. Money was again evil, and going back to native and simpler ways of life replaced poverty as the subject of glorification: Don't be pass because you need money and don't have it: rather, fulfill your needs without money so you don't need it to begin with. By the time cultural common sense returned and we began to understand money as a tool we should learn to use wisely, it was difficult to find time to re-educate ourselves. We had families, careers into which we were putting families, careers into which we were putting





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sentences of some offenders to ease

overcrowding.
McDougall had collected 1.820 days of such credits.

"Inasmuch as McDougall was convicted of murder in the second degree, he would appear to be precluded from receiving provisional credits." the draft opinion states.

McDougail, who lived with the giri and her mother in Seminole County, forced the child to eat soap, deprived her of food and water for days and forced her to stand naked for hours and recite the alphabet; according to testimony at his trial.

The opinion also says that McDougall would be ineligible for the credits if he committed a sex act or aggravated battery as part of his crimes.

"It's wonderful that this man will not be allowed to be on the streets," Kerry Plack, assistant to Corrections Secretary Harry Singletary, said Monday, "We're very glad that the attorney general was able to find a legal means for us to keep him."

According to the opinion, the final determination on McDougali's case rests with Corrections Secretary Harry Singletary. Attorney General Bob Butterworth must sign the opinion to make it official, but Garringer said he did not expect that to be a problem.

While the opinion ion't bind-

ing, it does lend legal weight to any decision to keep McDougall behind bars.

McDougail could still

challenge the decision in court. In November 1965, he was senienced to 34 years for the giri's slaying. Even with five more years, McDougall will likely be released 19 years early because of other state laws that allow bredit time to reduce prison overcrowding.

Bleven years and three months were lopped off his original sentence because of a state law giving him 10 days' credit for every month he serves. Another law providing credits for work in prison industries cut five years and nine months from his sentence.

The girl's mother, Susan Barrett 'Assaid, served five years of a

15-year sentence.

And Flack said Butterworth's opinion also could affect the cases of \$1 other inmates scheduled for early release during the next six months.

"This case is only emblematic of what's wrong with the item." and former state Rep. Dick Batchelor, an Orland ren's advocate. "The onus is now on the Legislature to change the law so there aren't any future McDougail cases."

sued from Page 1A expenses, but persuade alarm owners to maintain the equipment in a better fashion.

Last night. Harriett called for a reexamination of the ordinance. The way I see it." he said. "we have three or four options. Number one, we could count any repeated false alarms during a 24 hour period as only one."
"Secondly." he continued.

"we could continue to charge \$35 after the first three alarms. and charge an additional \$35 for each additional alarm beyond

"We could also give credit and not count false alarms if it is a bonafide alarm malfunction that is being worked on," Harriett

"The fourth option would be a combination of any of these." he

"Between September and October," Baragona told the comioners, "we had seven false alarms at Commercial Chemical, and under the present ordi-nance, this will cost us \$385." He continued, "If you go with Chief Harriett's first option, it would only cost us \$235, and his second option would bring the fées down to \$35."
He added, "I believe under our

situation, this would be a more logical assessment."

"If we are going to reexamine this ordinance," said Commis-Moner Lon Howell. "I would like to see false alarms at residences be lower than those imposed on commercial businesses."

Mayor Beltye Smith observed. 'it would seem logical, but it's just as expensive for police and firemen to answer a false alarm call no matter where it is, so I don't believe we should go along with that idea."

"It also takes police and firemen away from possibly responding to another call," added Commissioner A.A. Mc. Clanahan.

Commissioner Eckstein sugsted the charges be reestablished at \$35 per call, beyond the first three false alarm re-

'I think we should also consider the time element for having a faulty system repaired," said Simmons. "There might be times, like over a three day holiday weekend, when a resident or business can't get service people out to handle n problem for two or three days" With a concensus vote. Mayor Smith instructed Simmons to come up with a new draft of the

Simmons suggested the revised ordinance could possibly be prepared in time for the next regularly scheduled City Commission meeting, on Jan. 11.

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Although the reorganization entails 30 staff transfers. Eslinger said the plan will result in about a \$40,000 annual savings after several eliminated positions are vacated through normal at-

Only one person will receive a promotion as a result of the changes, said Eslinger, Lt. Greg Barnett, now in charge of the City County Investigative Bureau, will be promoted to the position of inspector in the Division of Professional Standards. Lt., Paul Jaynes, now in charge of the Criminal Investigations Division, will take

over supervision of CCIB. Two people will be hired. including Phyllis Yowell, a. 19year veteran of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

Under Eslinger's new "cor-porate" design management structure. Harriett will have the title of director of the Department of Administration. The department will oversee administrative services, the professional standards disivision. which includes what was fomerly known as "Internal Affairs" functions: and computer services.

Financial manager Penny Elemming will become director of the new Department of Management and Financial Services. which will have fiscal and management oversight duties over all other departments. Eslinger said the department will be patterned similarly to the county's Office of Management and Budget, which Flemming

The Department of Enforcement will become the Department of Law Enforcement, and enforcement commander Maj. Roy Hughey will be the director of law enforcement. Eslinger said all sworn directors will continue to hold the rank of major, with the exception of Undersheriff Harriett.

Maj. Dave Brierton will remain the director of the Department of Corrections, but his second in command. Capt. Greg Futch. will become deputy director of the Operations Service Division. but with the same rank.

Futch's administrative duties will be given to Capt. Jay Leman, who will be transferred from the Administrative Services Division of the Sheriff's Office to become deputy corrections director.

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act as the agency, nor the agency act as the commission, even though they consist of the same people. but it requires the approval of an agency. When the agency approves it, it would then go to the same people, but acting as the City Commission.

"It sounds complicated, but that's the way the legal documents must be approved." he explained.

During a workshop discussion. several commissioners requested more details regarding the differences between the original agreement, and the one presently being proposed.

Simmons said he would have a complete listing for commission study and consideration by possibly Jan. 5, or the next regular commission meeting on

The Jan. 5 meeting, on a Tuesday, would be a special meeting called for the swearing in ceremony of re-elected Mayor Bettye Smith, as

mons said the information might be available as an additional item for that meeting, but he expected it would be more likely that the information would be presented for the Jan. 11 meet-

ing. which would be the regu-larly scheduled workshop and

meeting night.

Mayor Smith and Simmons both explained the postponement during last night's regular meeting. No representatives of the mall or the attorney made any presentations.

ELLEN C. ANDERSON Ellen C. Anderson, 66, Lake of the Woods Boulevard, Fern Park, died Sunday, Dec. 27, at her residence. Born Dec. 1, 1926, in Torrington, Conn., she moved to Central Florida in 1987. She was

a retired teacher and Catho Survivors include daughters. Maureen Harvey, Mattland, Lynn Manning. Fern Park: brother. Jack Casey, Mananchunetta: two grandchildren.

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

WILLIAM GERARD BOURNE

William Gerard Bourne, 59, of Spring Lake Hills Drive, Altaspring Lake Hills Drive, Althonome Springs, died Monday, Dec. 31, at Picrick Hospital, Original Section Aug. 1933, the Norrison Aug. 1933, the Norrison Aug. 1933, the Washington Plorida in 1973; She was branch manager for Plorida Lift. Systems Inc. and a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church. Mr. Bourne was an Army veteran of the Korean

Survivors include wife, Betty: daughters, Mary Beth Nassar. Susan, both of Orlando: Lies Brower, Deltona, Christine Gorman, Winter Park; brothers, John, Boynton Beach, Richard. Naples: sister, Jane Flynn, Or-

lando; one grandchild Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

MARY GLADYS BROSTON

Mary Gladys Brohun, 93, of
239 St. James Place, Longwood,
died Saturday, Dec. 26, at
Lakeview Nursing Home, Senford. Born July 18, 1800, in Griffin, Ca., she moved to Central Florida in 1984. She was a retired registered nurse and a member of First Haptiet Church of Griffin. Mrs. Brohum was also a member of the Historical Society of South Carolina.

Survivors include sisters.
Grace Stallworth West, Nevato,
Calif., Louise Stallworth Harreison, Greensboro, N.C.
Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

JOSEPH JAMES CONNELLY Joseph James Connelly, 48, of Eldorado Drive, DeBary, died Thursday, Dec. 24, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, San-ford, Born, Jan. 3, 1947, in Olean, N.Y., he moved to Dellary
12 years ago from there. He was
a salesman for Home Depot and
attended First Baptist Church of
DeBary. Mr. Connelly was a
veteran of the Vietnam War and

Dellary, Burvivors include wife. Patricia Ann: sons, Kevis and Joseph, DeBary: brothers. Patrick, Francis, Paul and James, Olcani staters, Elizabeth, Maureen Negron, Olean, Ann Angora, Rochester, N.Y., and Kathleen, Orlando.

a member of the V.F.W. #8083.

Stephen R. Beldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of

Michael F. Gluban, 48, 600

Jesmine Drive, Casselberry, died Sunday, Dec. 27, at his residence. Born Dec. 20, 1946, in New York City, he moved to Central Florida from Long Island in 1977. He was a carpenter and a member of the Family Worship

Survivors include mother.

Alberta, Queens, N.Y.; daughter, Diame: Banta Cruz, Calif.; brothers, John, Sanford, Bill. Long laland and Walter Moran of

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

LUTHER WILLIAM MANUEL Monday, Dec. 38, at his residenomination Feb. 17, 1919; in Shepherdstown, W. Va., he moved to Orange City 15 years ago from Glen Gary, W. Va. He was employed with the Job Corp Center for the Department of Interior and a Methodist.

Survivors include wife, Dorothy: sons, Jeffrey S., Orange City. D. Erikaan, Deltons: daughters, Mclody L. Cain, Deltons, Janice M. Oranje City: sisters, Elizabeth Jones and Ruth Hammend of Martineburg, W.Va.: brother, J. Key Athey of Shepherdstown, and four grand-children.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltone, in charge of

CLARA B. NELSON

Clera S. Nelson, 84, of Outer Clara B. Nelson, 84, of Outer Circle Drive, Oviedo, died Thursday, Dec. 24, at Winter Parm Memorial Hospital. Born June 5, 1908 in Brooklyn, N.Y., she waved to Central Ploride in 1979. She was a registered nurse and a Latheran. Survivors include sons, Harry E., Lake Weir, Paul Lewis Nelson, Circlematic deurstee.

Nelson, Cincinnati: daughter. Nancy Nelson, Morat. Stroudsburg, Pa.: eight grand-children.

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RAYMOND PRETENTS

Raymond Prsybyns, 77, of Rockill Street, Deltons, died Sunday, Dec. 27, at Central Piorida Regional Hoopital, Sanford, Horn Aug. 30, 1918, in Buthlo, N.Y., Sc moved to Deltons '14 years ago from Lancester, N.Y. Ho, was a maintanance man for Cheektowaga Police Statum in New York for SS years and a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Daltons, Mr. Przybyna was an Army veteran of World Wer II and a member of D.A.V., Orange City and V.F.W. Post #46S, Depew, N.Y.

Survivors include son, Thomas, Kenmors, N.Y., daughters, Barters Wilrich, Herndes, Va., Jone Mery Ray, Alexandria, Va.; eister, Clara German.

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Dovis Wilcon Thomas, 83, Orienta Avenue, Altamonte Springs: died Sunday, Dec. 27, at Life Care Conter, Altamonte Springs, Bern March 20, 1908, in Monghia, Timp., the mond stral Florida this year. Min secretary for a title my and a Reptiel.

Survivors Include brother. Lawson Wilson, Longwood: sis-ters, Donnis Carmack, Daloy Campell, both of Memphis.

All Paiths Cremation Service. Casselberry. in charge of ar-

OLA EVELYN RUMNEY

Ola Evelyn Rumney, 86. of 66 Rockcove Court. Sanford, died Monday, Dec. 28, at her residence. Born June 29, 1906, in Searamont. Mathe, she moved to Central Florida in 1972. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include daughter. Marilyn Elliott, Berwick, Maine: Clerence, Oak Park, and Walter, St. Augustine: 13 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Jan. 11. Sanford, in charge of arrange-

ROBBET LLOYD WATER

Robert Lloyd Wathen, 65, of 826 Church Street, Longwood, died Monday, Dec. 28, at South Seminole Community Hospital Longwood, Born Oct. 5, 1937, in Evansyille, Ind., he moved to Central Plorida in 1935, He was a retired commercial welder and Catholic. Mr. Wathen was a Marine Corps sergeant and veteran of the Korean War.

Burvivors include daughters Debbie, Orlando, Patricia Pitagerald, Lake Mary; sons, Jess, Mark, both of Longwood; sisters, Dorothy Grimwood, Cas-selberry, Marion Magnolic, Chatahoochie: six grandchildren.

scon Cremation Service of Central Florida, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

MAND WENSEL Dr. Jacob Ferdinand Wenzel. B3. of 121 Margo Lane. Longwood, died Priday, Dec. 25, at Florida, Living Nursing Center, Longwood, Born Nov. 30, 1909, in Detrait, he moved to Central Florida in 1971. He was a cancer rguon and Pentecostal. Dr. American Medical Association and former chief of staff at Bon Secours Hospital, Grosse Pointe. Mich., and St. John's Hospital. Detroit. He was an adjunct professor and lecturer at Wayne State Medical University.

Survivors include wife. Christine: sons, Donald, Longrood. John Jacob. Trenton. Mich.: daughter, Barbara Ann Shilson, Orange City: brother, John, Detroit: five grand-

children.

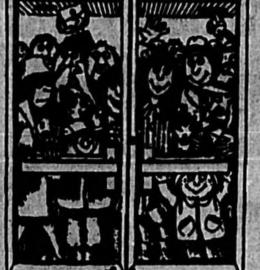
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Campaign encounters of chosen few lead to special invitations

By MATT YANCEY **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - More than 60 "faces of hope" President-elect Clinton credits with inspiring his campaign of inclusion will be his personal guests during inauguration week.

The invitations were extended to people ranging from a 10-year-old boy in Phoenix who dramatized in a letter to the president his family's economic plight to an HIV-infected marathon runner who tries to break down stereotypes of people with AIDS.

What they all have in common are chance encounters with either Clinton or Vice President-elect Gore - or their wives, Hillary and Tipper — during the campaign that either louched one of the four emotionally or capsulized

the message they wanted to deliver.
"Both families feel strongly about having the opportunity to honor them during inauguration week." said Rahm Emanuel, the inaugural committee's co-executive director.

The invitees include 10-year-old Ryan Sollace of Phoenix, who wrote Clinton in October after his father had told him that, because of the family's economic situation, he couldn't play Little

League baseball.

1 "I work nights. Cynthia works days, times are tough financially, and I had to tell him, 'no, you can't do that.'" Ryan's father, Michael, said Monday. "It's always been no, because we always have to work."

Clinton credited Ryan's letter with making a point "that I've been trying to make all over the country," only much "more powerfully than I

Ryan says he's going to the inauguration with his mother, who works for a freight company. Ryan's father said he would "love to go" but won't be able to get off work. He works for a street-sweeping service.

The inaugural committee is paying all costs for the "faces of hope" guests — including transpor-lation, lodging and providing complementary linner jackets and gowns for the Inaugural Ball. Two days before the Jan. 20 swearing-in, the Clintons and Gores will host a private luncheon

Judge Fortunato "Pete" Benavides — whose Austin, Texas, program for wayward youths was cited by Clinton during the campaign as an example for improving communities and people's lives — said he had been planning to attend the

inauguration on his own.

"I have been a judge for over 14 years and I've seen a lot of things and sometimes I get blase." he said. But after getting the invitation, "I feel like a cid all over again."

Michael Quercio, 32, of Worcester, Mass., also is coking forward to seeing Clinton again, after apping him on the shoulder at a Boston und-raiser in October, and explaining his classes to constant the second plant.

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clasped it over mine and never let go of me the our or five minutes we spoke. Nor did his eyes

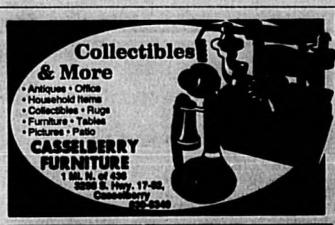
Cheryl Jones, 36, of Lexington, Ky., recalled Tipper Gore stopping by the new home being built under a Habitat for Humanity program for er and her husband and helping "do one of the alls in the living room.

"We've had so many wonderful things happens is year and this just extends it." she said.

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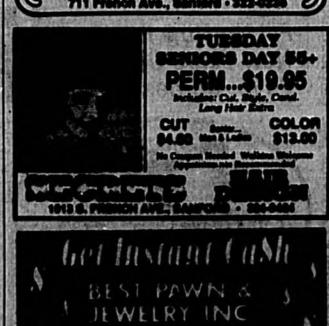
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West 13th Street in Sanford, in 1985. Bob says, "Most any piece can be restored, so don't throw it away before you have it looked at." Loveland's handles all phases of furniture repair and refinish-ing, from stripping, repairing, custom refinishing, cane seat work, rush seat work, press cane work and some upholstery.

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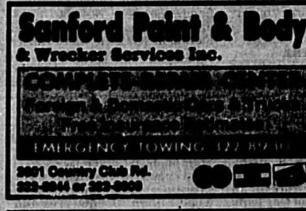
"The Exchange" is a barter-type system where members earn points for trade-out with other businesses that are members of the program. If you would like more information, give Bob a call.

And second, Loveland's has acquired an antique show space at the corner of State Road 436 and Red Bug Road. Bob is set up for consignment - he'll ing glassware.

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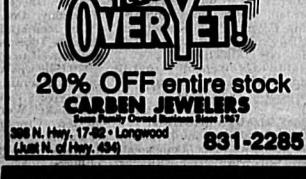






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Casablanca

'Play it again, Hratch's

CASABLANCA, Morocco — From the looks of

the dim bar in Casablanca, you'd expect to look

up and see Humphrey Bogart serving drinks under the gaze of Ingrid Bergman. Fifty years after Warner Bros. released

"Casablanca." among the most enduring and popular films in cinema history, the legend lives on in this watering hole on Morocco's western

Much like Rick's Cafe Americain of the film's beggars and pickpockets thrive outside the Casablanca Bar, in a corner of the Hyatt Hotel in

But inside it's not Sam, the black plano player, who croons "As Time Goes By" but a Lebanese named Hratch who sings in 14 languages —

Movie posters of Bogart as hard-boiled but sentimental cafe owner Rick. Bergman as his ex-lover liss and Paul Henreid as stoic but dedicated resistance leader Victor Lazzlo cover.

The waiters and bartenders are dressed as Bogart in the film's celebrated final scene, in

trench coats and fedoras, or as French police,

"It's kind of fun, with all the people dressed up." said John Shanahan, an attorney from Roseland, N.J. "It's in character - the waiter's a

Casabianca isn't quite the den of espionage. intrigue and gambling the film evokes but a dusty port city of 3 million people, home to Morocco's textile, car parts and construction industries.

"There's no similarity; the movie was filmed entirely in a studio," says Abderrahim Daoudi, Casabianca's director of tourism. "But it had an

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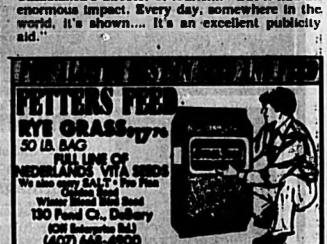
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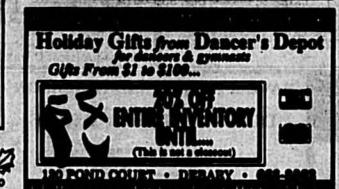




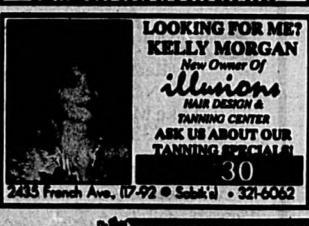
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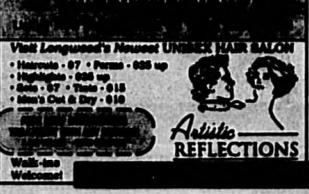


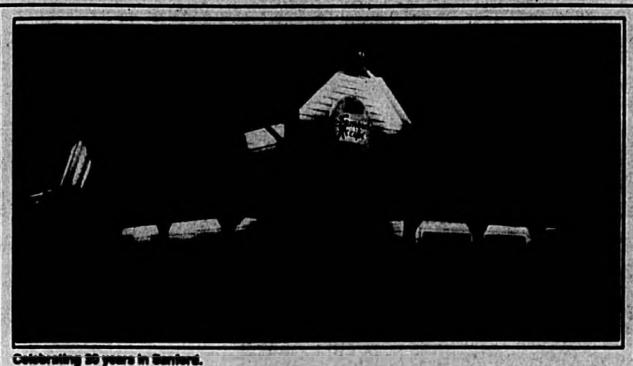












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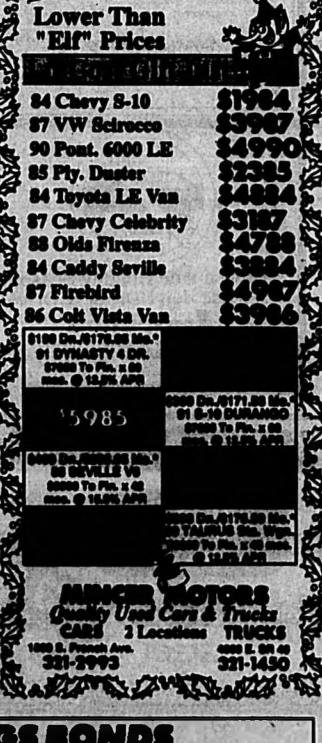
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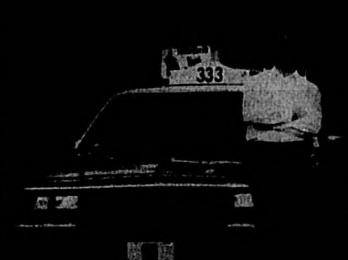




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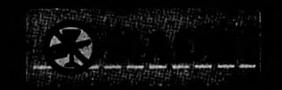
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Magic pound Bucks

ORLANDO - Shaquille O'Neal had 21 points. 14 rebounds and five blocked shots and Orlando outrebounded Milwaukee 61-30 in a 110-94 victory over the Bucks on Monday night.

Dennis Scott scored 25 points, including five 3-pointers to boost his league-leading total to 60. for the Magie, which has won five of six games.

Nason helps Rollins

WINTER PARK - Derck Thurston led Rollins with 14 points in a 98-42 rout over the Milwaukee School of Engineering.

Only two other Rollins players beside Thurston were in double figures but 13 of the 14 players on the Tars roster scored. Former Seminole Community College standout Brian Nason had 12 and Mike Holmes added 10.

AROUND THE STATE

Heat melt Lakers lead

MIAMI - Harold Miner scored 12 of his 18 points in the fourth quarter, and the Miami Heat overcame an 18-point deficit to earn their first win ever over the Los Angeles Lakers, 107-96.

FSU rolls

TALLAHASSEE - Sam Cassell scored 31 points and No. 18 Florida State gave coach Pat Kennedy his 250th career win with a 109-80 victory over Maryland-Baltimore County.

The Seminoles (7-3) played without their second-leading scorer, Doug Edwards, who dislocated a finger in pre-game warmups.

Bob Sura added 23 points for the Seminoles. Rodney Dobard had 17, Byron Wells 13 and Derrick Carroll contributed 10.

Tampa ekes out win

TAMPA - DeCarlo Deveaux led five Tampa players in double digits with 15 points as the Spartans topped Rose-Hulman 78-75.

Rose-Hulman (8-2) was leading 72-71 when their top scorer, Scott Beach, committed an offensive foul and then got a technical.

Tampa's Reggie Larry hit both free throws and Deveaux natled one of two technical free throws to put Tampa (7-1) ahead for good.

Miami in tourney finals

MIAMI — Sheryl Swoopes scored 11 straight points to break a first-half tie and finished with a game-high 24 to lead No. 11 Texas Tech to a 93.56 win Monday over Oklahoma (2.3) in the opening game of the Miami Holiday Classic.

In another game, Vicki Plowden scored 18 points and grabbed 11 rebounds as No. 22 Miami (4-1) dropped Bucknell (1-5) 74-54.

Gators can't stop Boilers

EL PASO, Texas - Glenn Robinson made five of seven free throws in the final 2:21 Monday night as No. 13 Purdue held off Florida 67-63 in the Sun Carnival Classic.

Unbeaten Purdue (7-0) advanced to Tuesday's championship game against Texas-El Paso (7-2). which defeated Austin Peay 77-56 in the other first-round game. Florida (4-3) and Austin Peny (3-4) meet in the consolation game.

Boys' Basketball

Oviedo at Arby's Classic, Bristol, Tenn., TBA.

Girls' Basketball

Polk Holiday Classic, Lakeland High School: Seminole vs. Bonifay-Bethlehem, 10:30 a.m. (if Seminole loses they will play again at 4 p.m. and If they win they play at 8:30 p.m.)

Boys' Soccer

☐ Central Florida Challenge: Seminole vs. New Port Richey-Gulf, TBA.

Pizza Hut Invitational: at Bishop Moore High School — Boone vs. Lake Howell, 11 a.m.; Lake Brantley vs. Tampa-Chamberlain, 1 p.m.; Evans vs. Bishop Moore, 3 p.m.; Lyman vs. Tampa-Leto, 5 p.m.; at Edgewater High School — Oviedo vs. Dr. Phillips, noon; Lake Mary vs. Coconut Creek, 2 p.m.; Winter Park vs. Edgewater, 4 p.m.; Daytona Beach-Seabreeze vs. Clearwater Central Catholic, 6 p.m.

Girls' Soccer

Lake Howell in Central Florida Challenge, Kissimmee, TBA.



□9 p.m. — WOFL 35, college, Fresno State vs. USC, (L)

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Winless streak over

Shorthanded Tribe wins on penalty kicks

From Staff Reports

KISSIMMEE — Who needs a full team anyway? The Seminole High School boys' soccer team put an end to a two-year winless streak in dramatic fashion Monday afternoon in the opening round of the Central Florida Challenge at Silver Spurs Stadium in Kissimmee.

Despite playing without six players, including two starters, the Tribe was able to pull out a 6-5 victory over Stuart-South Fork on penalty kicks.

Regulation play ended in a 2.2 tie, but Seminole made four of five kicks in the shootout to claim

Tony Odero, who almost didn't play because he missed the bus, nailed the game winner on the final try of the five attempts each team got.

"Four guys missed the bus," said Seminole coach Carlos Maerlino. "Tony was the only one who showed up. I asked the team if he should play or should we hold him out to teach him a lesson. They voted to let him play and he ends up with the game winner.

"It was a little lonely on the sidelines, I only had two reserves on the bench."

The victory moves Seminole (1-7) into a matchup with old foe New Port Richey-Gulf in today's quarterfinals. Gulf was the Tribe's opponent the last two times they appeared in the regional championships. South Fork fell to 5-6-1.

'New Port Richey, beat us 2-0 at there place and 2-1 at our place," recalled Merlino. "The second time Geordie Davison secred with five

minutes left to give us a 1-0 lead. I was pinching myself to see if I was asleep because they were 22-1 and we were 7-10, but they came on late to beat us.

Gulf beat Eau Gallie 4-1 Monday to advance to the quarterfinals.

Their (Gulf) coach saw me after the game," laughed Merlino. "He said he was not going to tell them our record.'

Merlino knew he was in for a tough game after the South Fork coach told him before the game. "I don't care what your record is. I know what conference you play in. You're not going to fool

unassisted goals by Fabiano Barros and Rick Boyce offset an unassisted score by the Tribe's With time running short, Seminole finally

South Fork took a 2-1 lead at halftime after

gained the 2-2 He with 7:12 remaining on a Jim Johnson score off an assist from Morris. Unlike the regular season, when an extra period

is played to try to break the tie before going to penalty kicks, the team's went directly to PK's. Both team's pick five players each and they go in alternating order until as winner is decided.

The Tribe missed its first attempt, but then goalkeeper Jon Williams, Ben Brown, Jason Walraven and Odera each connected on their tries, while South Fork hit its first two attempts, but then missed two of its last three to give Seminole the victory.

The win broke another wintess streak for the

"In 18 years of coaching this was the sixth time I've gone to penalty kicks," said Merlino. "And It's the first time I've come out the winner."

Merlino said there is a lot to think about, strategy wise, when you go to penalty kicks.

"Do you put your best kicker first or last? Do you kick first or do you let them kick first?," said Merlino. "I like to go first because then you put pressure on them to match you. As far as your kicking alignment goes, I've tried it both ways.

"Sometimes I put my best kicker last and he never gets to try, because the match was already over. Today I put my best kicker first and he was the one who missed, you never know."

Seminole outshot South Fork 11-8 and also attempted seven corner kicks to two for their opponents. The South Fork goalie, Doug Smith, came up with five saves, while Williams deflected three for the Tribe.

Unlike most games this season, the multitalented Williams was forced to stay in goal the whole game because Seminole's back-up keeper was out with an injury. Williams normally plays the first half in goal and the second half on the field.

"I don't know if we can win tomorrow," said Meriton. "But it was fun getting over the losing streak. It could be interesting today. This is the third time in four years Williams has been in goal against Gulf, (the other times as a freshman and as a sophomore). Their coach couldn't believe we still had him."

Seminole hammers hosts in 'Classic'

From Staff Reports

LAKE GIBSON - The Seminole High School girls' basketball team pounded its second straight opponent, mauling host Lake Gibson 75-24 in the obening round of the Polk Holiday Classic at Lake Gibson High School.

"The girls played well," said Seminole head coach John McNamara, "It's the first time we've had five players score in double figures this year. We really balanced the offense out well. They were very active on the floor and really did a good Job, considering the holiday layoff."

The victory moved the Tribe (8-5) into a winner's bracket game against Bonifay-Bethlehem at 10:30 a.m. this morning at Lakeland High School, Bethlehem, ranked No. 4 to Class 3A, advanced by knocking off Cape Cond-Mariner 67-59. If the Tribe lost this morning they were to play at 4:30 p.m. and if they won they will play at 8:30 p.m. tonight.

Seminole got another huge game out of Nikkt Washington. The senior forward hit for 25 points, grabbed 11 rebounds, handed out six assists. came up with six steals and blocked four shots. All of this despite sitting out the last 11 minutes of the game.

The other starters' statistics weren't to shabby either. Sophomore point guard Tennishia Eason



put on a clinic in the opening game of the Polk Hollday scheduled to play a doubleheader today.

had 14 points and five steals, senior (tournament) is felling well with center Kay Kay Mullins had 11 team despite only being up a week. I points and grabbed nine rebounds. guard Lalloma Falson had 11 points, seven rebounds and five steals and forward Cindy Boone had 10 points and 10 rebounds.

"LaHoma, Nikki and Belinda Morgan played a heek of a floor game," said McNamara, "Morgan (a sophomore called up for the

think she's really going to help us in the long run."

Morgan finished the game with four points, six steals and seven rebounds.

Sharita Jones was the only Lake Gibson player to score in double figures, finishing with 10 points.

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POLK HOLIDAY CLASSIC

Three-point field goal's — Seminole 1 (Washington). Team fouls — Seminole 18; Lake Gibson 19. Fouled out - Seminole, Morgan, Records -

County teams advance in Pizza Hut

By TONY Desormier Herald Sports Editor

ORLANDO - Maybe it was weather. Maybe it was the time of day, the day of the week or season of the year. Whatever it was, the Pizza Hut Invitational boys' soccer tournament cranked up Monday with a slate of unattractive games.

How unattractive was it? A total of 12 yellow cards (cautions) were awarded in six of the eight games. Three of the yellow cards went to Seminole County coaches.

In the process, three Seminole County schools -Lyman, Lake Mary, and Lake Brantley - managed to advance to today's quarterfinal round at Bishop Moore and Edgewater high schools. Lyman, ranked No. 2 in the Florida Athletic Coaches

Association Class 4A state poll, edged Bishop Moore I-O. Lake Mary, ranked sixth in the state, topped Dr. Phillips 3-0. Lake Brantley, No. 10 in the state poll. outlasted Boone 2-1. Despite the victories, none of the three county

Ray Sandidge said. "We won't win this tournament playing at that level." At least they won. Oviedo and Lake Howell suffered heartbreaking losses, the Lions having a goal disallowed in a 1-0 loss to Coconut Creek while the Silver

coaches were pleased with the wins. As Lyman coach

Hawks squandered a 2-1 halftime lead in a 3-2 loss to Tampa-Chamberlain. In other first round games, defending Class 3A state champion Daytona Beach-Seabreeze bested Winter

Park 1-0, Clearwater Central Catholic ripped Edgewater 9-0 and Tampa-Leto topped Evans 2-0. Lake Brantley opened the tournament with its win over Boone at Rishoo Moore, Jimmy Meletlidis scored 53 seconds into the game and Sean McClasserty added a goal at 15:42 to give the Patriots a 2-0 lead.

Unfortunately, Lake Brantley then dropped into automatic pilot. Even though the Patriots outshot Boone 23-6 and had a 5-1 advantage in corner kicks, the Braves cut the lead in half when Dusty Reineke converted a penalty kick in the second half.

'We just went into cruise control," said Patriot coach Jim Brodie. "We had some great opportunities, but we just didn't have the killer instinct to put them away." Lake Mary didn't have that problem, taking a 1-0 lead

In the first half on Tony Bazile's goal and getting second half goals from Kevin Murphy and Jody DeBruin. Still, Ram coach Larry McCorkle wasn't thoroughly pleased with the result.

"It was like we were playing in slow motion," said McCorkle, shaking his head. "We still have that youth in us. It's like we're almost afraid to go out and create something.

"Our defense played well. We didn't allow too many dangerous situations."

While Lyman didn't allow Bishop Moore any real dangerous opportunities - save a penalty kick in the second half - the Greyhounds didn't do anything to put the Hornets away.

'We played well enough to get to the next round," said Sandidge. "In the first half, we played all right, but we didn't put away any of our chances. We had eight quality chances and we only put one of

them away. We need some guys to step up and score The only goal Lyman scored was a penalty kick that

Danny McAvoy knocked home at 42:40 of the second

Bishop Moore had a chance to equalize when Marc

Dolphins glad for off week

By STEVEN WINE AP Sports Writer

MIAMI - Rather than basking in the glow of their first AFC East title in seven years, or looking forward to their first bye week in four months, the Miami Dolphins were in a bad mood.

One reason was the knee injury suffered by leading rusher Mark Higgs in Sunday's 16-13 overtime victory at New England. Tests showed Higgs has torn cartilage in his right knee, which will require arthroscopic surgery and perhaps sideline him throughout the postseason.

But what really had the Dolphins sore Monday was the publication by three South Florida newspapers of comments receiver Mark Clayton made in the locker room after Sunday's game. The remarks referred to Lisa Olson, a

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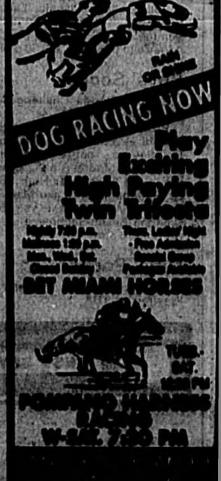
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feel they have been unjustly treated, they have a right to speak out."

Or not speak out. While the Dolphian were in no speed to discuss their Super Bowl chances, Sunday's events clearly provided a big boost.

Mismi's win at New England, coupled with Bulleb's less at Houston, gave the Dolphias (11-5) the division title and a bye this weekend.

They'll play an AFC semifical gave at home at 4 p.m. EST on Sunday, Jan. 10. If Sain Diego bests Espass City on flaturday, Mismi's opponent will be the Chargers. If Rames City wine. Mann's opponent will be the Chargers. If Rames City wine. Standay against the matching History against the matching History against the matching History against the matching from the Dolphian would also be at home for the AFC championship game if they win time chance for the AFC championship game if they win time chance for the AFC championship game if they win time chance for the combrence title agreement with spen.

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IN BRIEF

Legion plans New Year's party

ASANFORD - Tickets are now on sale, and they must be purchased in advance, for the American Legion celebration on Sanford Avenue on Dec. 31.

The \$15 ticket price includes dinner, dancing to the lively beat of We Three + 1, party favors, champagne at midnight and a breakfast buffet.

For more information, contact the American Legion Post at 322-1652 or stop by at 2874 Sanford Ave., Sanford.

Wild time set for Fun World

SANFORD — Fun World on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford will present a free rare exotic animal show from Tiger's Eye Productions on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 16 and 17.

There will be more than a dozen wild animals on hand at the Fun World Stage. Some of the animals are on the Florida list of endangered species. David McMillan, a world-renowned animal trainer, formerly

with Ringling Brother's Circus, will be on hand to talk about his time with the circus. There will be plenty of opportunities to take photos of and with these rare animals.

GED tests scheduled

SANFORD - The GED tests, leading to a Florida High School Diploma, will be offered at Seminole Community College in Jan. 25, 26 and 27, 1993.

Eligibility for taking the tests must be completed by Jan. 15. GED test orientation will be held on Jan. 20 at 11 a.m. and Jan. 21 at 4 and 5 p.m.

For more information on the free GED study program, call SCC at 323-1450 and ask for the GED office.

Toastmasters meet at SCC

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #6581 will meet every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at Seminole Community College. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-8284 for more information

Aerobics offered

The City of Sanford Recreation Department offers aerobics classes Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 10 a.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Instructor is Debbie Black, board certified with over 10 years

Call 330-5697 for more details

Dancing for seniors

from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Live music by the Deltonians 11-piece band. Donation \$2.00.

Optimist Club meets weekly

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at Shoney's on U.S. Highway 17-92. Visitors are welcome.

The following births have been recorded at Florida Hospital. Altamonte Springs:

Nov. 29 - Doris and Nelson Madruga, Oviedo, boy Nov. 30 — Rita and Timothy aughlin. Winter Springs: Felicia and Louis Flores, Altamonte Springs, girl

Dec. 2 - Sara and John Bertram, Sanford, girl; Rufina nd James Lee Jr., Altamonte

Springs, boy Dec. 3 — Nancy and Dennis Cockerham, Longwood, boy; Jennifer and Donald Fitzgerald, Altamonte Springs, boy; Donna and Michael Holder, Altamonte

Springs, boy Dec. 5 - Yvette and Steven Alvarado, Winter Springs, girl Dec. 6 — Maria and Juan

Gabiola, Fern Park, girl "Dec. 6 — Susanne and Donald Schapker, Winter Springs, girl Dec. 7 — Donna and Peter Shumway, Altamoste Springs,

Dec. 8 - Celeste Peterson and Charles Green, Sanford, girl:

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Woodrow Balliet, Altamonte Springs, boy: Sandra and Michael Oliveras, Altamonte Springs, girl; Brenda Kolota and John Thomas, Altamonte Springs, boy: Mary and Frank VanOyan, Winter Springs, girl: Linda Helsley, Winter Springs.

Dec. 10 - Melinda Lee Brush, Oviedo, boy: Nancy and Donald Mazzie, Altamonte Springs, boy: Maude and Jack LaRocca Jr., Sanford, girl; Kimberly and Peter Werner, Altamonte Springs, boy: Samantha and Michael Wikan. Altamonte

Springs, boy Dec. 11 - Vicki and Vincent Marshall, Longwood, girl; Pamela and John Anderson III. Altamonte Springs, boy; Celeste and Peter Molina, Oviedo, boy

Dec. 12 — Thadine and Robert Bonner, Longwood, boy

From Midway to law school

Hall looks forward to receiving his degree

By Shirley K. Baker ' Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - "I always knew

my future held something different for me, either in sports or some other profession," said the proud 26-year-old Anthony Hall, a third year law student at the University of Florida Law School in Gainesville.

Having grown up in Midway, he was a good student in elementary and middle school, but it wasn't until he entered high school that he decided what would be different about his future.

He admits that "Although I did not apply myself in high school and make better grades, I soon developed a keen interest in my social studies classes." In fact, it was a legal studies course taught by Whitey Eckstein at Seminole High School that influenced me to pursue a college major and profession in law."

Since graduating from Semi-nole High School in 1985 where he lettered in track and football, Anthony has had many experiences, all of which have brought

him closer to his goal, a degree in law. He attended school and played football at a college in Minnesota. The following summer in a black history course taught by Dr. Luriene Sweeting at Seminole Community College, Anthony said, "I developed a new-found respect for the history and culture of black people and decided to complete my undergraduate studies at a four-year Afri-

can-American college." In 1990, Anthony graduated from Morris Brown College, a part of the Atlanta University system in Atlanta, Ga. with a double major in history and paralegal studies.

Acceptance by the University of Florida Law School has brought Anthony even closer to his dream of a career in the legal

In addition to his heavy class load, he is also very busy as editor of the black students' newsletter. "Black Letter Law" and articles editor of "Umoja Law Journal" which focuses on race, racism, and the American law. He is a volunteer at Horizon Center, an alternative school for at risk children in Gainesville. At the Horizon Center, Anthony lectures, tutors, and gives motivational talks to students. Remembering his attitude toward school as a high school student, Anthony said, "I can't emphasize enough the importance of a good primary and secondary school education to these at risk kids."

Last summer. Anthony in a law clerk's position with the Southern Center for Human Rights in Atlanta. Ga., had the opporunity to work with capital punishment and prison condi-tion cases. He said, "This experience has made me more sensitive toward the institution of capital punishment and its implementation," During this winter break from school, Anthony plans to work with Or-lando's Haitian refugees.

Anthony is all smiles when he talks about receiving his Doctor of Jurisprudence degree from the University of Florida Law School in December, 1993.

His plans, after graduation, include practicing law in the city



of Atlanta and studying for a Ph.D. in African-American history. His ultimate goal is to teach on the college level and practice

Anthony is the only son of Ms. Virginia Hall who resides in Sanford with her daughter.



Making music from kitchen gadgets

The Kitchen Band has a good time making music from kitchen gadgets. During the holiday season, they entertained over 800 children plus other guests. at the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) Christmas Store when the children shopped free for their families. The band makes numerous appearances during the year.

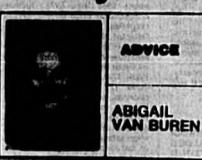
Herald Photo by Ed Kargan

Couple's bounty was food for the needy

long overdue. George and I celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary last April amd we used a suggestion we read in your column. We had a lovely party at the Chicago Corinthian Yacht Club, and our invitations

read: Your love and friendship is the only gift we need. However. if you wish to bring something. please make it an item of non-perishable food that will be donated to the needy."

Abby, it worked! We had a heavy carload to deliver. The people at the pantry were amazed at the quantity of food we brought in. We thank you for publishing that suggestion and hope you will continue your wonderful column for a long



JANE LEONARD, SKOKIE,

DEAR JANE: I'm pleased that you used my idea for your 50th wedding anniversary celebration. May you and George enjoy many more anniversaries.

When all is said and done, all we really have in the end is the pleasure we receive from that which we give away.

DEAR ABBY: During the holi-days, blood banks around the country face the task of providsions for the many hospital patients who depend on our community blood supply. The need is so great, and you have been such a stalwart friend, Abby, that we are asking you to remind your readers only and your readers once again that the need for blood never takes a holiday.

Perhaps you can also remind your readers that giving blood is safe: You can't get AIDS or any other disease from giving blood! It's simple and usually takes 30 to 40 minutes from registration through post-donation juice and crackers. And, most important. crackers. And, most important.

giving blood saves lives! Last year, more than 4 million Americans received blood transfusions. Sadly, only about 5 percent of those able to donate actually give blood. Here in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, we need more than 700 units of blood every day, including Christmas and New Year's!

Abby, Americans have so many blessings to celebrate. Why not celebrate the blessings of good health by sharing it? This holiday season, visit your local blood center and give the gift that lasts a lifetime: Give blood.

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DEAR ABBY: At a recent party, a large bowl of dip was into cockroaches again. Here's served with vegetables cut into one: small "sticks" - carrots, cucumbers, etc. To my horror, I saw people proceed to dip half-

the bowl of dip! This struck me as being very unsanitary. Am I too lussy, or

REPULSED IN VERMONT not too fussy - you're sensible. When serving a dip, a spoon should be provided in order to allow the guests to spoon out the dip onto small cocktail plates.

DEAR ABBY: The first thing I look for in my newspaper is the obituary column. When the cause of death is listed as cancer. I always womder if the deceased had been a heavy smoker.

I wish that very important fact would be included in the write-up. Am I the only person who wishes it were?

LONG BELANDER

DEAR LONG ISLANDER: I'm oure you're not. But unless the deceased had requested that it be included in his/her obituary, which is highly un-likely, that "very important fact" will remain a mystery.

DEAR ABBY: I see you are

My wife and I sit in the front pew at church. One Sunday I noticed a cockroach on the eaten vegetable sticks back into chancel dats approaching the altar. I got a tissue from my wife. left my seat, knelt devoutly at the rail with my head in one hand and surreptitiously scized the bug with the other. I crossed DEAR REPULSED: You are myself (not with the cockroach). arose and left to flush the insect down the restroom tollet.

It was a win-win situation. The congregation thought I was very plous (nobody was discombobulated at Communion by a six-legged co-worshipper), and the cockroach thought he went to heaven.

MORGAN C. LARKIN BALEM ORE.

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The Sanford Code Entercoment Board was created by Sanford City Code, Ordinance 1536, as amended, as authorized by Chapter 162, Florida statutes. The purpose of this is to facilitate the necessary of the codes and ordinances in force in the City of Sanford. You have been considered to the codes and ordinances in force in the City of Sanford. You have pregnarry: Chapter 1, sec. 11-27; Chapter 6, sec. 6.1,1 (101.5.1.a) by allowing debris, litter to accumulate the premises; folling to maintain the structure in a sec. condition.

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If you have qualifies con-corning this matter, please contact the Building Depart-ment of (487) 320-668. SHOULD ment of (AF) 33-888. SMOULD
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IN REI THE ESTATE OF HARRY E. BELL, 55/10-01-009 NOTICE POR ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the state of HARRY E. BELL.

Estate of HARRY E. BELL. deceased, File Number 92-97-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Fierids, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, 301 North Park Avenus, Senterd, Fierids 2271. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative and the personal representative's afterney are set forth below.

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JEFFREY D. WHITE,

NOTICE OF POSTING You are hereby notified that a petition for Pro Se Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and that you are required to serve a capy of your response or steading to the Putition upon the Putitioner, DEBBIE L. WHITE, 271 Lincoln Rd., Caselborry, FL 32737, and tile the original reasons or pleading in the office of the Circuit Court on or fore the 21st day of January,

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA. CASE NO.: 15-200-CA-14-P BARNETT BANKS TRUST

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FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION
FILE WATER OF DOROTHY A. QUEST

MOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of Dorothy A. Quest, deceased, File Number 92-920-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P. O. Drawer C. Senterd, Florida 22772-0659. The names and addresses of the personal many. To: JEFFREY D. WHITE addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set

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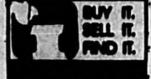
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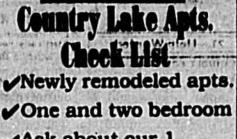
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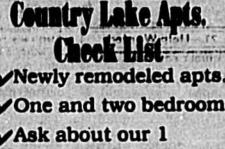
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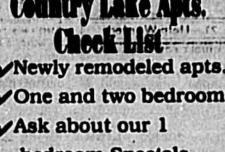
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DEAR READER: The relation between your cataract surgery and the trregular pulse may be pure screndipity: The two events, which are common in the elderly, may have occurred one after the other by chance.

However, I am intrigued by your unnamed "blood pressure medication." Could this be the culprit? Possibly.

Inderal is a beta-blocker used to treat heart trouble and high blood pressure. It does not cause an irregular pulse rate; rather, it calms the heart. On the other hand, other

anti-hypertensive drugs - such as diuretics - are notorious causes of heart-rhythm irregularities, some of which can be dangerous. Check with your family

physician, who should be able to sort out the puzzle by examining you and determining the cause

of your irregular pulse.
DEAR DR. GOTT: A gentleman I know had bed vision and went to an ophthalmologist for very expensive glasses. He began using herbs and now has the driver's license he was unable to get prior and he doesn't need gisses. It seems like a miracle, and I wonder what herbs would be beneficial for better vision.

DEAR READER: I am skeptical of any relation between herbs and improved vision. Nevertheless, your anecdote is impressive. I suspect there's more to the situation, though.

For example, many medicines can adversely affect vision to one degree or another. Such drugs include digoxin and almost

heart allments.

In it possible that your friend was taking prescription drugs that he may have stopped when don't advise patients with visual he began the herbs? This switch difficulties to discontinue their

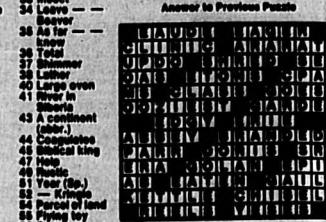
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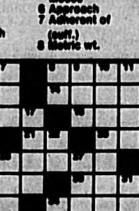


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PETER GOTT, M.D

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By Bernies Bode Occi YOUR BIRTHDAY Dec. 30, 1992

In the year shead there is a possibility you might become involved in two unrelated endeavors. Although both are apt to be small, each will have surprising potential.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Irrelevant interests might be uppermost in your mind today. This may cause you to perform poorly where your serious re-aponaibilities are concerned. Keep your priorities in order. Capricorn, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Capricorn's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have good earning potential today, but there is a chance you might waste more than you accumulate due to a series of small miscalculations.

Where your work or career is concerned today, it is best not to take verbal commitments as gospel. Some people with whom you may be dealing might tell

you only what you want to hear.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Usually you are not the type of person who holds things in, but today you might be moody and secretive. It is best to voice your frustrations, provided that it is done logically.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If

your friends plan something expensive today with which you're not in accord, don't be reluctant to bow out or you could later regret your participation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Your dignity and reputation could suffer today if you behave poorly in front of others. Should something sticky develop, keep your head and behave rationally. CANCER (June 21-July 22) It

is imperative that you have careful plans today or else you might later find yourself in a pickle trying to sort out a

disorganized mess. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) though you might presently be

making progress on an important endeavor, keep your hopes and expectations within reasonable bounds. Make allowances for negative variables.

VIIIOO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In your one-to-one associations today, a failure to comprehend the other person's point of view could be detrimental to both parties. If you keep an open mind, you will encourage coop-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't spread yourself too thin today by attempting more than you can manage. Overburdening yourself could result in aggravation instead of accomplishment. . SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22).

Beware of inclinations today to be wasteful with resources that have been entrusted to you by others. Treat their funds at least as prudently as you would your

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If domestic conditions are not as harmonious as they should be today, ask yourself honestly if you're the instigator. The answer might surprise you. (C)1992. NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.



By Phillip Alder
It is nearly 1993. It is time to learn a little about squeeze play. A good starting point is Hugh Kelsey's book 'Simple Squeezes' (\$14.95, Gollancz, 800-274-2221).

Kelsey lucidly explains the key aspects of the subject. And as he says, most simple squeezes play themselves. Usually, while you are cashing winners, you need to watch for only one key honor. If it hasn't appeared, try to run your other suit. Maybe an opponent has made the "wrong" discard.

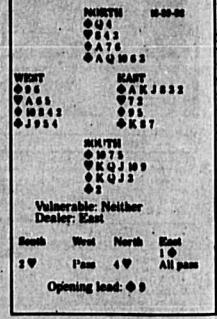
useful too, explaining how to defend against squeezes. Finally, there are 20 problems on which to test yourself. Today's deal from the book

The penultimate chapter is

gives you an idea of what to Against four hearts. West leads the spade nine. After

winning with the king, most Easts would continue spades, hoping to promote a trump trick for West. But these defenders play as if they can see through the backs of the cards. At trick two. East switches to a trump. West ducking your king. You lead another spade, but East wins and returns his second heart. West winning and playing a third round, killing the spade

ruff in the dummy.
Now it looks as though you need the club finesse to work. But is that a realistic hope? Remember, East opened the bidding. He must have the club king. Instead, just run all your red-suit tricks. bringing everyone down to two cards. The dummy will have the A-Q of clubs: you will hold the spade 10 and club two. But what will East keep? He cannot retain both the spade ace and the K-x of clubs. He has been squeezed.



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