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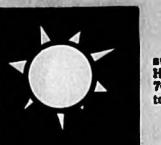
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Take a stroil in the Sanford historic district and experience Christmas past and Christmas present. More information on the Sanford Historic Trust Holiday Tour of Homes is inside today.

Basketball at Boys!Girls Club

SANFORD - Registration is going on now through Dec. 20 for Junior Magic Basketball at the Boys and Girls Club, 919 Persimmon Ave., Sanford.

There will be basketball teams for youngsters ranging from age 7 to 18. Games begin on Jan. 6 and continue through Mar. 13.

Games will be played at the Salvation Army on 24th Street in Sanford.

There is a \$10 participation fee per child for the season.

The program is also in need of coaches and other parent involvement.

For more information call the club at 330-2456.

Moliday nights

HEATHROW — Holiday Nights '95 is a family-oriented holiday event featuring a spectacular Christmas light display, a living nativity panorama, holiday crafts, huge Christmas cards created by local school shiftman and a North Dale managemen with children, and a North Pole panorama with Santa, a petting soo and a play area. There will be musical performances by Jacqueime Jones, the Altamonte Jazz Band directed by Mike Arena and many other community group



Some Senford senior citizens were ringing in the holiday sesson recently by helping out the Salvation Army kettle drive. Pairs of seniors took hour-long shifts and collected enough money from generous passersby at the post office. Bea Laurendine and Helen Lutz will take your change for charity.

Local high school students prepared for tougher test

By VICKI Beechings Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County schools have been working hard to make sure the students in local schools continue to test well on the High School Competency Test that is designed to be sure students have acquired the basic skills they need Students perpiexed by how many centimeters a bug jumps and other puzzlers on the high school competency test will have to get more right answers to pass, the governor

and Cabinet have agreed. That may mean schools have to spend more money and time on remedial work. Education Commissioner Frank Brogan acknowledged after Wednesday's vote. But he said he hopes schools will

respond by improving instruction so students won't need extra help to meet the tougher standards. Seminole County schools have

Nipping crime, giving kids hope

By VICKI DeBORNNER Herald Benior Staff Writer

SANFORD - The downward spiral has been broken, they hope.

The Sanford Housing Authority and volunteers from the community and from the Sanford Police Department are taking steps to break the cycle of crime among the city's youth.

On Saturday, the BRO (Brethren Reaching Out) program will cut the ribbon on their new home in the Cowan Moughton public housing community.

'We're giving them the space to do what they need to do to help the young people of Sanford," Tim Hudson, interim executive director of the Sanford Housing Authority,

said. "This is a great program." BRO executive director Rose Davis said Sanford's young people have been "in need of someone to show them a more positive way of doing things for some time now.

Davis, a minister with Reddick Memorial First Born Church of Living God in Midway, said that in October, BRO became actively involved in the community effort to reach young people who had been involved in the juvenile justice system. It is the goal of BRO to give these young people the opportunity to "think out new ways of living that would bring to themselves help in getting some of the things they want in the world."

Hudson said the program will be successful, he thinks, because it teaches the young people involved in it to be self-sufficient and to have greater self-confidence. "It touches them how to stand on

their own feet," he said.

More than a dozen first-time offenders are enrolled in the pro-gram they hope will ensure they are last-time offenders.

Davis and other area ministers are trying to give the young people an

Forum: Black family issues

By MARVA NAWKINS Heraid Columnist

The Central Florida Chapter of the International Black Women's Congress, Inc., will present "The Black Family Alive and Well" with focus on the myths and stereotypes about the demine of the black family.

This intergenerational approach will offer something for everyone from our youth. young adults, adults and el-derly.

Members of the international African-American women's group feel they should address these issues.

The communities of Seminole, Orange, Osceola and Lake are served by the central Florida chapter.

You are invited to sponsor a youth or individual.

This year's proceeds will be used to provide a full paid scholarship to two deserving young people in our cum-munity. The state has agreed to match monies raised by the central Florida chapter. The third annual conference

will be held Saturday, Dec. 2. at the University of Central Florida, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Topics for the conference include health, spiritual self, mental health, youth emabout oneself, teen pregnancy. education, decision-making and goal setting.

The event will take place from 6 to 11 p.m. on Dec. 8, 9 and 10. Cost of the event is 85 for

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put a renewed emphasis on skills alternative to the family and friends such as reading and math at all who surround them with violence and illegal activity. The young people are encouraged to complete Bee BRO, Page SA

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Holidays can be dangerous for pets



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Figero the call len't likely to set chocolate, which is a dog delicacy, but playing with tineel may appeal to him.

By CAREN CONJAMIN Associated Press Writer

ALBANY, N.Y. - Don't forget Fido and Boots this holiday season. For them, it can be filled with danger.

They can be tempted by tineel and ornaments, mistletoe and poinsettia, veterinarians say. And chocolate can be lethal to dogs.

It contains theobromine, a calfeinelike compound that simulates the heart and nervous system. Chocolate also is toxic for cats, although they apparently don't have the same sweet tooth and are icas likely to cal H.

Dogs and cats may find plants irresistible, said Larry Thompson, a clinical toxicologist at Cornell Uni-versity's College of Veterinary Medicine.

While the occasional dog may be

ble to "enarf up a whole poinsettia" without any trouble, Thompson said he has seen animals with stomach or mouth irritations from esting small amounts of the plant.

Mistietoe is far more toxic. suggests buying the kind with plastic fruit.

Tineel may be the most lethal Christmas tradition, for cats any-WEY.

Cata love the stuff, said Robin Tobin, a veterinarian at the Rot-terdam Veterinary Hospital outside Albany. But ingested tineci can get tangled in their intestines and most cats will die without surgery, she paid.

As for turkey and all the trim-mings, animals cannot digest it as well as people do. So resist the urge to indulge a pet in "leftover peo-ple-food" like fatty turkey or any kind of bones, Tobin said.

Nation's top drugstore chains to merge

By The Associated Press

CAMP HILL, Pa. - Rite Aid Corp. and Revco D.S. Inc., the nation's top two drugstore chains, today announced plans to merge in a \$1.8 billion cash and stock deal.

Rite Aid's purchase will solidily its position as the nation's largest drugstore chain. The buyout will create a company with more than \$11 billion in revenue and more than 4,500 stores in 22 states, and will mean the loss of more than 1,000 jobs.

The deal underscores the continued consolida-tion of drugstore businesses as changes in the medical industry heightens competition. The acquisition is one of several recently for Rite Aid. Martin L. Grass, Rite Aid's chief executive, said the merger will give the combined chain the ability to compete effectively in the changing

Camp Hill, Ps.-based Rite Aid expects to eliminate 0156 million in costs by eliminating 1,100 jobs in Cleveland, closing Revco's headquarters in Twinsburg. Ohio, and streamlining distribution expense

Rite Aid would also cut duplicative advertising efforts and expects to get better prices from its suppliers, since it will be buying in larger volume. Rite Aid already owns Eagle Managed Care, a prescription benefits management company that has struggled as an independent against drug distribution networks operated by large

pharmaceutical companies.

Jeffrey Pittsburg, an analyst with Goldis-Pittsburg institutional Bervices in Garden City. N.Y., who follows Rite Aid, said a merger would make Rite Aid more competitive.

"It would provide economies of scale. That's

why Rite Aid has to do what it's doing." Pittsburg

The companies said a decision on which of their drug stores will be closed will be made after the merger is comp

Rite Aid has more than 2.700 stores in 21 states and the District of Columbia. Revco has more that \$,100 stores in 14 states. The announcemost and the morgar will leave the chain with more than 4,500 stores, meaning that about 300 stores could be closed.

Rite Aid said the cost of the combination would shuce carnings by \$163 million before taxes.

The deal has been approved by the boards of both companies but faces a federal antitrust review and is contingent on a successful direct offer to shareholders for their stock. The companies said they expect the merger to be completed in the first quarter of 1998.

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Parents are taking no chances

FORT LAUDERDALE - Worried parents are taking no chances with nine confirmed or suspected cases of meningitis in Palm Beach and Broward counties in the last week.

Hospitals in both counties are reporting packed emergency rooms as people showing the mildest cold and flu symptoms make sure they haven't contracted meningitis, which can be fatal if untreated.

St. Mary's Medical Center in West Palm Beach saw its children's emergency room flooded with patients Monday - nearly 100 instead of the usual 46. At Palms West Hospital in Loxahatchee, the emergency room was swamped with a record 98 patients Sunday night.

Everybody that had a headache and a fever came in and thought they had meningitis," said Dr. Jeff Davis, medical director for Palm Beach County fire and rescue.

The deaths of three children are believed to be linked to the discase. Another death, that of a 23-year-old polo player and horse groomer overnight Monday in Wellington, also is suspected to be linked with meningitis.

Client won't testify

MIAMI - The attorney for a German accused of his country's largest post-war real-estate swindle says his client won't testify until he's told what happened to his vast holdings.

Prosecutors want Juergen Schneider to testify in American bankruptcy proceedings. But Schneider's attorney, Michael Lacher, wants the German receiver of Schneider's holdings to testify first.

Schneider and his wife, Claudia, deserve to know what happened a full account of what property has been seized before they answer any questions, Lacher said.

'My client has never been told what happened to his property," he said.

Schneider is wanted in Germany on charges of fraud, forgery and bankruptcy fraud. His wife, Claudia, faces charges of bankruptcy fraud.

The couple have been in a Miami jail since May, when they were arrested at their oceanfront condominium in nearby Hollywood. They are fighting extradition.

Mother sues Burger King

WEST PALM BEACH — The mother of a man shot to death outside a Burger King is suing the fast-food chain, claiming it was negligent by failing to protect her son. Gus Arkoulis, 22, of Chicago, was shot Feb. 10, 1991, a week after a security guard — hired after a rash of robberies at the restaurant — was fired because a manager deemed he was no longer necessary.

In opening arguments of the civil trial Tuesday, Stacy Bohlman, an attorney for Arkoulis' mother, Freda Kustogianis

said the slaying was "foreseeable and preventable." But John Wiederhold, a Burger King attorney, said the killing was "unpredictable, imperceptible and unpreventable" given that the restaurant was "not in a bad neighborhood."

The trial in Palm Beach County Circuit Court was expected to last two weeks. Mrs. Kustogianis is seeking unspecified damages.

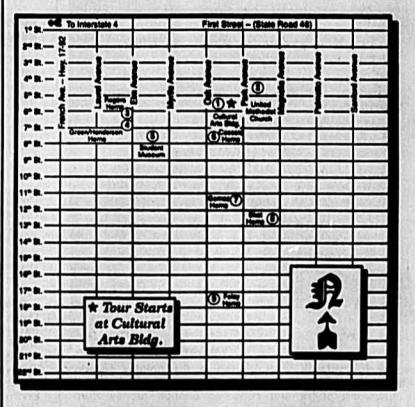
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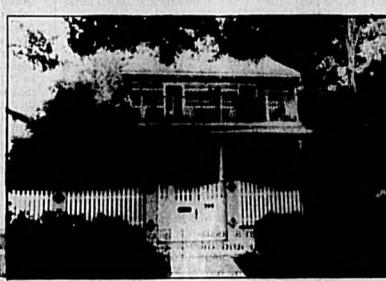
ST. LUCIE, Fia. - Florida Power & Light has been cited for

violating nuclear-safety regulations by spilling 4,000 gallons of reactor coolant water at its St. Lucie plant in August. The utility already agreed to pay a \$50,000 fine imposed by 'the Nuclear Regulatory Commission last week for other violations. FPL asid Wednesday it won't contest the latest citation.



3. The Rogers Home, 604 Elm Ave.







4. The Green-Henderson Home, 608 Elm Ave.

Homes ready for weekend tour

Six homes and two public buildings will be open for the Sanford Historic Trust's Holiday Tour of Homes. The tour begins at the Cultural Arts Center, where carriage tours of the historic district will also be available. Carolers will also be in various homes along the tour route and antique cars of the era will be parked in the streets in front of the houses. The Student Museum (Margaret K. Reynolds Building) is on the tour this year, with a unique opportunity to experience a classroom setting as it was at the turn of the century. The tour of homes will be held Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 2 and 3, from noon until 5 p.m. Tickets are available through any trust member, at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce or by calling Gigl Gillies at 438-7059 and Chamber of Commerce or by calling Gigl Gillies at 435-7059 and will be on sale the day of the tour at the Cultural Arts Center. The tickets are \$10 per person and proceeds of the tour go to benefit restoration projects in the historic district. The district holiday lighting contest will also be underway, so evening hour visitors will be able to enjoy other homes decorated for the holidays.

Hereld Photos by Temmy Vince

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United Methodist Church

1. Cultural Arts Building 119 West 5th Street Cultural Arts Building 119 West 5th Street Tour Headquarters



"This is regulatory catch-up," said Stacey Shaw, an FPL spokeswoman. "It is one we have already talked to the NRC about."

NRC spokesman Roger Hannah said the agency met with FPL officials last week to discuss the violation and what the company needs to do to avoid future problems.

In a notice sent to FPL Tuesday, the NRC said technicians at the plant knew of problems with a valve in February but didn't

fix it until after the spill. "We would consider an appropriate period in which to take corrective action is two, three months." Hannah said Wednesday. "It took them six months. And that's only after the incident occurred."

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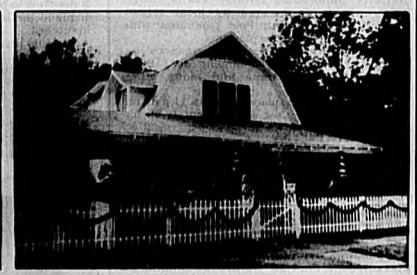
TALLAHASSEE - Commercial fishermen can try to catch profitable amounts of jellyfish and some baitfish with shrimp trawi nets that remain legal after Florida's July 1 net ban, the governor and Cabinet say.

We are going to honor the intent of the amendment but at the same time we are not going to go further and prevent fishermen from expanding into other areas." Gov. Lawton Chiles said Wednesday. "One of the great fears I heard was that we were going to prevent the harvest of jellyfish."

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8. The Skat Hems, 1116 S. Magnella Ave.



THE WEATHER MIAMI — Here are the winning numbers selected Wednesday in the Florida 1.11 City Amarilla Ancherage Atlanta Atlantic City Today: Mostly sunny and cool-er. High in the lower 70s. North wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: Fair and cool. Low in the mid 50s. Light northeast wind. Fri-.32 .41 Cash 3 8-5-2 Play 4 0-5-8-6 3 TEDAY BATURDAY Ptiy cidy 74-84 ONDAT THURSDAY day: Partly sunny. High in the mid 70s. East wind 10 mph. Fair 77-80 Ptly eldy 77-55 Ptly ounay 74-88 Breansville Buffale Buffale Burlington, VI. Charleston, S.C. Charleston, B.C. Charleston, W.Va. ounay 78-55 mid 70s. East wind 10 mph. Saturday: Partly cloudy and mild. Highs in the lower to mid 70s. Sunday: Pair and mild. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. Monday: Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 50s to lower 60s. Mitchs in the Uni un -The high temperature in Sanford Wednesday was 83 MTI BOLUMAR TABLE: min., ----12:05 p.m., maj., 6:20 a.m., 5:25 p.m. TIDE: Daytena Boath: highs, 2:09 a.m., 2:37 p.m.; lows, 8:24 a.m., 8:52 p.m.; New Gayras Boath: highs, 2:14 degrees and the overnight low was 53 as reported by the University of Florida Agricul-tural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue. 50s to lower 60s. Highs in the Sanford Hemid mid to upper 70s. FIRST Nev. 20 Nev. 22 11 Thursday, November 30, 1995 Vol. 86, No. 73 a.m., 2:42 p.m.; lows, 8:29 a.m., 8:57 p.m.; Coses Bossis highs, 2:29 a.m., 2:57 p.m.; lows, 8:44 Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Thursday, totalled .03 inches. ublished Tuesday through Friday and Bunday by The Santard Hora Inc. 200 M. Franch Ave., Santard, LAST Dec. 15 FULL Dec. 6 a.m., 9:12 p.m. Ans City Las Vegas Little Rock Not available at press time Les Ane Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida and additional * 11 The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) St Augustine to Jupiter Inist — Today: Wind nw to n 15 kt. Seas 3 to 5 ft except higher in the guif stream. Bay and inland Daytona Boash: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and rough. Current is rating for Orlando is 8. Use your Vols-SI Pa Postmaster: Send address changes to THE SANFORD HERALD, P.O. Box New Orles 4924 2222 sunscreen, wear a hat. running to the south with a water temperature of 65 degrees. New Gayras Boach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and rough. New York City The UVI exposure levels are (Daily & Sunday) (Daily & Sunday) Home Dailvery Mail \$19.90 \$46.90 .27 rated by the Environmental the guilt stream. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop in exposed areas. Tonight: Wind n to ne 10 kt. Seas 2 to 4 ft except higher in the galf stream. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Friday: Wind ne to e 10 kt. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. No City Protection Agency as follows: -46 Current is running to the south 0.1.2 minimal .14 Partiand.M. with a water temperature of 64 3.4 low 5.6 moderate 23 \$95.00 E----degrees. Fiorida Residents must pay 7% sales tax in addition to rates above. SI Loui 2622 Salt Loke City 7.8.9 high 10- very high -

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8. The Foley Home, 119 Seventeenth St.

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Robbery alleged

Joe Jerrell Jr., 30, 606 Lake Ave., Longwood, was arrested

for robbery by Longwood Police on Tuesday. The police report stated that he had appoached the victim, whom he knew, and crashed into her bicycle with his own blke. He allegedly grabbed her backpack, and took her house keys and checkbook.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$4,000 bond.

Trespass warning violated

Howard Warren Robinson, 51, 1104 W. 12th St., Sanford, was charged with trespassing after warning by Sanford Police on Tuesday.

Police said he was detained by security officers at a grocery store on French Avenue after he attempted to steal three steaks. A computer check revealed a trespass warning for him at that store.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$500 bond.

DUI arrest

David Terrance Parker, 25, 827 Snow Queen, Chuluota was arrested for driving under the influence by the Florida Highway Patrol on Tuesday.

Officers said he was involved in a traffic accident and they smelled alcohol on his breath.

He was given a series of field sobriety tests which he failed. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held without bond.

Burglary arrests made

Vincent Alexia Dames, 24, 1006 Pecan Ave., Sanford, was arrested for burglary to a motor vehicle, possession of burglary tools and resisting arrest without violence by Altamonte Springs Police.

A co-defendant, Elijah E. Crooms, 23, address unavailable, is still being sought.

Police said they responded to the Windsong Apartments where there was an auto burglary in progress. They said Grooms and Dames attempted to walk away from an officer as he approached them but walked into another officer as they tried to leave. At that time, police said, the two fied. Dames was captured a short distance away. Grooms escaped.

Dames was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$1,000 bond.

Warrant arrests

•Arletha Gaines, 34, 76 Seminole Gardens, Sanford, on charges of violating the terms of her community control on grand theft charges.

She was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility without bond.

Michael Wayne McKague, 29, 106 Hidden Arbor Ct., Sanford on a warrant for contempt of court/failure to pay child

support charges. He was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility in lieu of \$903.25 bond.

Randy James Simoneau, 29, 831 Monroe Harbor, Sanford,

on a warrant for failure to appear in court on driving on a suspended license charge and with failure to pay a fine. He was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$500 bond plus \$165 for the fine.

•Raymond Walter Hartsfield, 28, 2028 Alexander Ave., Sanford, on charges of not answering a summons.

He was held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional

Pacifity. • Borthe Ann Hell, 39, 1905 E. 4th St., Sanford, on a warrant for failing to pay child support. She was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility without bond.

first appeal, the latest just last week.

"This case is a prime example of how lawyers for capital defen-

dants manipulate and abuse the

court system for the sole purpose of delay," Butterworth

and Gainesville prosecutor

Rodney Smith wrote in the

at every turn and obstruct the

resolution of legal issues."

petition.

in the case.

Associated Press Writer Butterworth's office got word of the extension Monday after it TALLAHASSEE - Nearly two years after Danny Rolling filed an unprecedented motion in the state Supreme Court pleaded guilty to the gruesome murders of five Gainesville stuasking the justices to publicly condemn the public defenders working on Rolling's case and to fine Nancy Daniels, who heads dents and nearly 18 months after he was sentenced to death, his first appeal has yet to be the office in charge of the defense

The families of the murder

By JACKIE MALLIPAX

filed.

victims want action. "It's very frustrating - postponement after postponement." Ada Larson of Pompano Beach said Wednesday when she and eight other parents and siblings met with Attorney General Bob Butterworth.

Mrs. Larson lost a daughter to

Rolling. "Nothing's being done," said George Paules of Miami. "We haven't even gotten in the ballpark yet, much less get to base."

Paules lost a daughter to Rolling. Mario Taboada of Miami lost control in the courtroom when Rolling was sentenced and shouted that Rolling would be

executed in five years or less. "Now it seems like we may not even get the first appeal in five years," said Taboada, who lost a

brother to Rolling, participating in the meeting by phone. "It's just devastating."

The state Supreme Court has given Rolling's public defenders three extensions for filing the

Timeline

Key dates in the Danny Rolling appeal:

Feb. 15 — Denny Rolling pleads guilty to five counts of first degree murder. May 20 — Rolling given five death

sentences. Sept. 30 — State Supreme Court and lawyers receive some 13.000 pages of trial record and transcripts. Oct. 3 — Office of Public Detender Nancy Daniels asks state Supreme Court for one-year extension to file brief, until Oct. 15, 1995.

Oct. 5 - State Supreme Court grants

extension.

Jan. 27 — Daniels' office asks for second extension, until June 1, 1996. March 30 — Daniels' office asks for third

extension, until Aug. 1, 1996. May 16 — State Supreme Court orders

"This pattern of conduct has been and will be replicated in every capital case because the and sexual assaults. objective of capital appellate defense lawyers is to cause delay

Daniels denied Butterworth's charge that her office has delibcrately delayed the case.

'It's completely untrue that we have done anything to delay, The high court has not responded to the petition. Howevobstruct or manipulate the system," she said. "We simply have er, the justices last week did grant Daniels' office an extena resource problem. We had too sion for filing the appeal until Jan. 22, the third delay granted many capital appeals at a time when we had ... too few lawyers."

If no extension had been granted, the appeal would have been filed by last January. The office, with two lawyers assigned to death sentences from 32 counties in North Flor-Rolling's victims were Sonia ida, had a backlog of 18 cases Larson, Tracy Paules, Manny when it received the Rolling Taboada, Christi Powell and case, Daniels said.

Christa Hoyt. The murders in-cluded a beheading, a mutilation "We think it would be wrong to pull any one case out of Daniels' office to file brief by Oct. 16, 1995. Aug. 25 — Daniels' office seats to set aside the May 16th order and asks for more time. Sept. 28 — Slate Supreme Court gives Daniels' office 30-day extension until Nev.

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Nov. 15 - Deadline for brief pesses with no appeal filed; Daniets' effice writes court that lawyers are still reading the record.

Nov. 16 - Daniels' office asks a fifth

Nov. 16 — Daniels' effice eats a fifth time for an extension, until Feb. 38, 1995. Nov. 22 — State Supreme Caurt writes Daniels that it cannot extend the deadline past Jan. 22, 1996. Nov. 27 — Atterney General Bob But-terworth and Radney Smith, state atterney in the eighth judicial circuit, file petition in state Supreme Court appealing latest ex-tension and acking that Daniels be publicly condemned and persenally accessed a deally fine for every day past feev. 15.

order," she said. "The reason for the delay is simply we were working on other cases which were in line before Mr. Rolling's came in."

The office now has four lawyers working on capital cases, two of whom are working fulltime on Rolling's case and should be able to come close to meeting the new deadline, Daniels said.

The fact that the court has granted the extensions to begin with indicates that the office had a legitimate problem with caseload. Daniels said.

"I think the court understands our plight," she said.

Lion cubs must be moved

By The Associated Press JACKSONVILLE - Cathy Williams has to move two lion cubs she rescued from a roadside carnival out of Florida. Williams was ordered Tuesday by the Florida Game and Fresh

Water Fish Commission to move Sampson, one of the 7-month cubs, out of the state by 5 p.m. Friday. Otherwise, the cub will be seized. Sampson's sickly brother, Casper, will be evaluated and moved when he is healthy enough to make the trip. Williams, a physician's assis-tant, redirect insides and the other cub piers in the state illegally, but wanted to have enough time to nurse them back

"I'm not stupid. I knew I couldn't keep the animals forev-er," she said.

Florida law makes it illegal for

residents to possess wild



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Vincent Eugene Foster, 20, 1501 W. 15th St., Sanford, on a warrant for violating the terms of his probation on charges of

ieting arrest without violence. He was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility without bond.

Howard Warren Robinson, 31, 1104 W. 12th St., Sanford, for failing to appear in court on charges of failing to pay a fine. He was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility in lieu

of \$120 cash bond.

O David Eugene Williams, 23, 1714 Park Ave., Sanford, for a warrant on drug charges. He was held on \$3,000 bond at the John E. Polk Correctional

Facility.

Drug arrest made

Lataurus Tyrone Davis, 18, 4 Lake Monroe Terr., Sanford, was arrested for possession of drugs with intent to distribute and with resisting arrest without violence by Sanford Police'on

Police said he was being observed in a known drug area at Third Street at Olive when he approached a car. They said he

ran when he saw them. They said he threw some small clear baggies to the ground as he ran and that there was a substance that turned out to be uana in the

He was caught and taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held without bond.

anim Williams pleaded no contest Monday to charges of possessing the cubs and paid \$267 in fines. She agreed to move the animals out of state.

Sampson will be moved to a 500-acre farm in Georgia which has a trained cat handler. The farm needs a week to pour the concrete and put up fences that will become the 70-pound cub's new home.

"Fish and Game is not willing to give me seven days. That's all I need." Williams said.

Lt. Linda Harrison, an in-spector with the commission, wanted the lanky, honey-brown cub immediately taken out of the state, but finally agreed to give Williams 72 more hours.

"There will be no more extenions," Harrison said.

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EDITORIAL

Jump on the information superhighway

Years ago, not everyone could handle a typewriter. Those who learned and became proficient, usually ended up getting the better paying jobs, and were more in demand.

That isn't good enough now. Probably more than half the people know how to type. Today, those who know how to handle a computer are the ones who are getting the jobs and carning the money.

Those who have no knowledge of computer operation, especially persons who are nearing middle age, may say, "Why should I learn about computers, I get along now with what I have."

'The problem is, "now" ends up being "before" as time goes whipping past each of us. "Now" quickly becomes the past, and the time we wasted begins to catch up.

Our point? Perhaps it's time to learn what a computer is, what is can do, and how you can make it work for you.

You say you won't need one? For some, that response may work. For most however, the need is going to get more and more as cach day and week passes.

Listen to what people are talking about these days. They are giving what may sound like jumbled numbers such as "com dot colon SAN FL dot nine, colon, etc." We expect many people have no idea what this is. It's the words used to identify a particular number to dial up on the appropriate computer to contact someone. You may want to call up a nationwide magazine and scan some articles. You may wish to check the stock market. You may even want to contact Rush Limbaugh. This is the way it can be done, right in your own home or office.

Now, if you are convinced that not knowing computer operation is going to slow you down, let's look at what might be done to combat this problem.

BEN WATTENBERG

be Lincoln wasn't Lincoln either

Consider two new books about Republicans: "Bob Dole" and "Lincoln." Taken together, with presidential primaries coming up, they can add perspective to what we know about presidents.

After all, the Dole presidential campaign could be called "What About Bob?" It's said that he doesn't stand for anything, that he has pandered, that he's not really a conservative, that he's too conservative, that he can be a surcastic meanle, that he has a dark side, that he doesn't get anyone excited, that he's a professional politician, that his image is manufactured and that he's lost each of the three times he's been involved in a national election.

Pulitzer Prize-winning Richard Ben Cramer's short (163 pp.) book on Dole is an excerpt from his landmark earlier volume "What It Takes," about the 1968 presidential candidates. It offers a different view. Born in 1923 of a middle-class family in Russell, Kan., enduring an oil crash and a dust-bowl Depression. Bob Dole was the busy kid who was into everything. He emerged as the handsome hometown high school basketball hero. In 1943, while a student at Kansas University, he was drafted into the Army. He went to officer training and into combat as a lieutenant in Italy, where he was gunned down.

The strapping young man weighed 192

pounds when he went into service and 122 pounds when he came home. Only rare willpower and an

excruciating four years of treatment resurrected most of his torn body. The first thing his wife-to-be, a nurse, heard about him was, "Oh that poor Bob Dole, he doesn't have long to live." He thought he might end up crippled. selling pencils on a street corner. He survived, harshiy handicapped and flercely ambitious. He went to law school, ran for local, state and federal office, running, running, running, wheeling and dealing.

serving constituents, colleagues, state and nation, rising to Senate majority leader.

After all, the Dole presidential

About Bob'

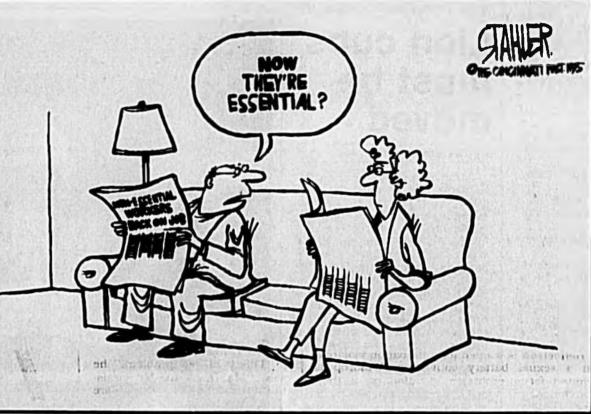
David Herbert Donald's "Lincoln" also tells the story of a troubled young Midwesterner. Lincoln was born in a log cabin. His mother died when he was 10. He received almost no formal education. went west to Illinois in his teens and worked at odd jobs. He, too, became a lawyer.

Had Lincoln's biography been written before he became a great president, these are some of the things that could have been said about him:

He ran as "Honest Abe, The Rail Splitter," but as Donald recounts, Lincoln "had little love for his pioneer origins; he disliked physical labor and left it as soon as he could.... Rather than a simple backwoodsman, he was a prominent and successful attorney representing the most power-

ful interests in emerging corporate America." He suffered bouts of depression. He had dark moods. He made political deals. He could demagogue with the best of them. He said, "My policy is to have no policy." He announced, "I am not, nor ever have been, in favor of bringing about in any way the social and political equality of the white and black races."

When Lincoln ran for president, Donald writes: "To all outward appearances he was lesa prepared to be president of the United States than any other man who had run for that high office.'



JACK ANDERSON

Chief export may soon be terrorism

WASHINGTON -- The greatest threat to American security in 1996 may not come from Iran, Iraq or North Korea. U.S. foreign policy-makers are privately fretting about the North African nation of Algeria.

This potential powderkeg has drawn close attention from U.S. officials after eight recent terrorist bomb blasts in France were linked to Algerian rebels. A total of nine people have been killed and more than 160 have been wounded in France since July.

American officials worry that it's just a matter of time before the threats spread to America. These officials also fear that the 'rise of Islamic radicalism in Algeria will hamper American policy interests in North Africa and the Middle East -where the peace process is still reeling from the assassination of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. The growing threat of Algerian terrorism should come as no surprise to our readers. We've been warning of this



The best approach is to seek computer education. Locally, for adults, we recommend Seminole Community College.

There is a special computer institute which is working diligently to provide everything from beginners training to advanced technology. For first-timers, probably the Basics PC (personal computer) course is the best starting place. Then, once you have learned the words and found out what can be accomplished, you could go on to higher level classes.

You do NOT have to be a full-time SCC student. These classes are offered to people who may not want anything else except computer information.

Start with the basics. Going any higher at the beginning will have you snowed, if you don't know what people are talking about when they mention a window, mouse, DOS, Lotus, or thousands of other words.

Start at the beginning, then work your way up. You, your family, your bosses, will all be pleased not only with your new knowledge of computers, but they will be proud that, regardless of your age, you are still willing to learn.

If you want information on the day or night classes in computers at SCC, phone 328-2036 for the Computer Institute. Classes can be arranged for \$90 or less.

If you want something of a more home-style nature, to play games or write letters for example, contact the Community Education Program at 328-2121.

We have one of the best community colleges in Florida right here in Seminole County. It's here when we need it, and when it comes to computers, many of us need it right now.

LETTER

More on Farr

I for one would like to commend the mayor, Mr. Adamson and the chamber board for the way they handled the David Farr situation. I think it says a lot for our chamber and city.

I'm happy for David and his family for the way they handled this.

I don't know if David would know me, but I would like him and his family to know they have a friend they can count on any time and anywhere. David, we are proud of you. George Champan

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LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

MORTON KONDRACKE

Dole puts lead to test on Bosnia

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., keeps trudging ahead of the 1996 Republican pack on his way toward the presidential nomination, but he faces perhaps his greatest test in the next few weeks over the question whether to send U.S. troops to Boenie

troops to Boania. On top of his endorsement by Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson, the latest good news for Dole politically is that his private polis show that in New Hampshire, political novice Steve Forbes has moved into second place in the GOP race, diminishing the prospects of his most-experienced rival, Sen. Phil Gramm, B.Torare R.Texas

On the strength of hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of TV ads. Forbes is pulling 14 percent of the New Hampshire vote, to 38 percent for Dole, 8 percent for Gramm and 7 percent each for columnist Pat Buchanan and former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander.

Earlier this month, Dole won the much-publicised Floride GOP straw poll only narrow-ly, but he still won, and he remains far ahead in money raised this year, with an expected \$21 million total for the year to \$14 million for Gramm, who also has transferred \$5 million from his Senate campaign committee to his providential effort. idential effort.

room his sense campaign committee to his presidential effort. Also to his benefit, Dole's private polls show that his disapproval ratings are low among Republicans - 13 percent in lows, 30 percent in New Hampshire - meaning that it will be casy for supporters of his rivals to turn to him as they drop away. This is true in spite of hammering from rivals who allege that he basen't done enough to push conservative policies through Congress. The press's most frequent rap on Dole, that he lacks a vision of where he wants to lead the country, makes no dent with Republicans, according to compaign aides, who say that their polls show that 67 percent of GOP voters diagree with the ides. While well out in front of his rivals, Dole faces a major test of his leadership and judgment over Bosnis. All the other major GOP candidates turned a fast thumbe-down on President Clinton's troop request, but Dole has wisely given Clinton a chance to convince him that his policies are sound.

that his policies are sound. That's evidence of presidential stature on Dole's part, evidence that Dole appreciates America's leadership role in the world and hasn't automatically leapt to take a partiann position hostile to the Democratic president. Throughout the Bosnia conflict, in fact, Dole has been more consistent than any other American politician - certainly far more so than President Clinton, whose policy seemed for three years based on the absolute that American ground troops would not be de-American ground troops would not be deployed in Bosnia. Dole from the beginning advocated lifting the

arms embargo against the Bosnian Muslims, favored using U.S. air power to beat back Serb aggression and opposed the introduction of U.S. troops.

U.S. troops. Clinton, who wavered repeatedly on the arms embargo and on bombing, has now shifted on the troop issue. Dole needs to decide whether he can bring himself to back the risky policy of a Democrat-ic president when his rivals are leading the GOP back toward its traditional policy of

traditional policy of non-interventioniam - even, isolationiam. One candidate, Pat

Buchanan, is an out-and-out isolationist who believes that almost nothing beyond America's borders is worth the life of an American soldier. Gramm. Alexander and Forbes don't automatically rule out U.S. intervention overseas, but they didn't even passe to consider the future of NATO before de

NATO before de NATO before de nousscing Clinton policy. It ien't clear that Dole abould or will support Clinton. He needs to be sure that the administration's mission and strategy for Bosnis are sound - particularly, that the United States won't take unacceptable con-altics and suddenly shandon to NATO allies to Bosnis, which would have dissertous conse-quences for U.S. leadership. It should not be necessary for Clinton to prove that Bosnis constitutes a "vital national intervet" for the United States -- in the sense that the U.S. consony or population will suffer direct damage if the U.S. does not participate. He does have to make the case for a "compelling national intervet" -- that is, an intervet that justifies risking some American lives. He has to make the case that the "stability of Europe" really is at stake in Bosnis, which the resumption of disader in Bosnis, which the resumption of the West will safer a failure to participate in Bosnis will descent the West and that U.S. leadership of the West will safer a failure to participate in Bosnis will descent the West and the U.S. leadership of the West will safer a failure to participate in Bosnis West and the U.S. leadership of the West will safer a failure to participate in Bosnis

If Clinton can succeed in this task, then it's incumbent upon Dole to help Clinton mold a bipartisan national consensus around the Bosnia operation. It's likely that Dole's Republican rivals will attack him seregely if he adden with Clinton.

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danger as far back as February 1981. Four years ago, we revealed U.S. intelligence reports warning that Iran was trying "to establish Iranian-style Islamic states" in Algeria and other nations that would wreak havec on the world.

Those predictions have turned out to be all too true. Because of the rise of Islamic radicals -- known as "Islamists" -- Algeria is locked in a bloody ciril war that has taken nearly 40,000 lives since 1992. The war began when the Algerian army forced President Chadli Benjedid out of office and canceled parliamentary elections to prevent the lalamists from seizing power. While neither side is close to victory, the war has now spilled north into France,

Algeria's former colonial master. French authorities believe most of the recent terrorist bombe were planted by lelamic militants in protect of France's ties to Algeria's military

No matter how the war is resolved, experts warn, things look had for American interests. If the war continues to drag on, massive political chaos could destabilize the entire region. If the Algerian military prevais, the Clinton administration will have to deal with

a regime that it has openly criticized. But the worst scenario by far has the leismic radicals taking over. Should this happen, the Mideast peace effort would come under further seasult and America would once again become a target for terrorists. "The triumph of Muslim militance in

Algeria ... would embolden Islamista elsewhere in the Islamic world to redouble their revolutionary efforts, increase subversive pressures on pro-Western secular regimes and encourage further opposition to the Arab-leracii peace negotiationa," one written analysis explains. "In the worst-case scenario, a radical lelamic Algeria could become another Iran - a base for actively exporting anti-Western revolution, terrorism and anarchy.

Clinton advisers believe the political turmoil in Algeria is likely to grow in the coming months, which could draw two American allies -- Morocco and Tunisis -- into the conflict. That would destabilize NATO's

couthern flank and damage U.S. military operations in the region. It would also bring Washington one step closer to the type of indiscriminate violence that's already turned Paris into a battle-

WHITE HOUSE WATCH - The president who once insisted that he's still "relevant" took great pains last week to remind federal employees that they're still "casential."



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Tests

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"The schools try to get the students ready for the test before they take it", Dave Winger, director of testing for the school district, said. "We don't want to do remediation."

The Seminole County schools use a number of methods to help the students, including practice tests and computer-assisted instruction.

Winger said the district tries to use earlier scores from CTBS tests and from the Grade Ten Assessment Test to predict those students who might not do well on the competency test. Those atudents are given extra time

and work in preparation for the and going on into college and test.

Though he will consider the possible need for additional dollars. Brogan said, "My belief is that remediation is not the central issue and the curriculum should be addressed to decrease the need for remediation lot of students that need reoverall."

Gov. Lawton Chiles and the Cabinet approved raising the passing scores on the tests needed for high school graduation without debate, over objections from some educators.

"Obviously we want scores that are realistic to what is

community college," Chiles told reporters outside the meeting. And if more remedial work is needed, hij said, "getting that started early is probably important."

"Right now we have an awful mediation. An awful lot of time in our community colleges is spent remediating students and some in colleges," said Chiles. Winger doesn't think that is necessary for Seminole County

students. "We prepare them well for the test and we make sure they have necessary for work competency the necessary skills," he said.

Aaron Wallace, president of one of the state's two major teachers' unions, Florida **Teaching Profession-National** Education Association, told the panel his group favors higher standards.

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But Wallace added, "Quite frankly as a classroom teacher I must caution you that I would think the floodgates are open for additional failures ... I think about also the stigma that is attached to students who are categorized as disadvantaged."

Students usually take the competency test in their junior year and can retake it until they pass. Last October, 96,293 students took the multiple-choice exam.

The test consists of two parts, mathematics and communications. Currently, students must correctly answer 39 of 55 mathematics questions (71 percent) and 48 of 65 communications questions (74 percent) to

Starting in August 1996, correct answers will be required on three more of the math problems (76 percent) and seven more communications questions (85 percent).

Education officials estimate that could cut the percentage of juniors passing the mathematics portion on their first try from 78 to 71 and the percentage passing the communications section from 69 to 75.

BRO

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their education, and are offered career and job training and counseling.

"Most of the time, these young people have too much time on their hands," Hudson said. "That's how they got in trouble. BRO will give them an alternative to that."

Sanford Police Cmdr. Dennis Whitmire said the police de-partment stands "solidly" behind the program.

"We think this is a really positive approach to the criminal activity in Sanford," he said. "We are interested in seeing how it will work. We are sure it will be good for the community."

Hudson and Davis are pleased to have various agencies and individuals working together on the BRO project.

"This is all our problem," he said. "Ms. Davis and Mr. (assistant director) Alvin) Johnson are doing a great thing for our young

Family

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Professionals in their respective fields will address and discuss the above topics and issues that affect the black family.

Dr. Willie B.Newman, Sanford, Dr. Joyce Morley-Ball, Atlanta, Dr. Billie Jean Pace, Altamonte Springs, Dr. Martha Bireda, Tampa, Mary Jo Hoard, Larry **Richardson, Larry Williams from** the Division of HRS, Reginald McGill, of the Million Man March. Alice Morgan-Grant. and **Corrections Officer Pam Fields** are among the speakers.

The bus for attending the conference will deliver attendees to the UCF Health and Physics Building. Buses will pick up persons attending the confer-ence beginning at 7:30 a.m. at Goldsboro Elementary School, Midway Elementary, First Shiloh **Baptist Church, Sanford Middle** School, Seminole High, and Antioch Baptist Church, Oviedo.

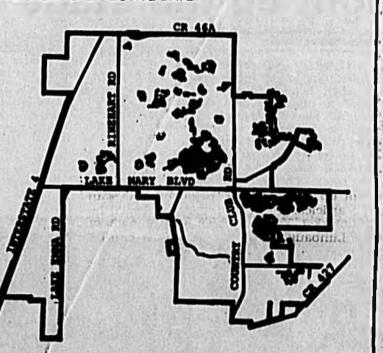
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Special guest entertainment will be presented by The Praise Dancers of New Covenant Baptist Church under the direction of Jeanette Grey.

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PERMITTED, CONDITIONAL, OR PROHIBITED USE CHANGE

The City of Lake Mary, Florida, proposes to adopt the following ordinance effecting property shown in the map below: •

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORI-DA, AMENDING ORDINANCE 538 AS CODIFIED IN CHAPTER 160 OF THE LAKE MARY CODE OF ORDI-NANCES: RENAMING CHAPTER 160 TO BE KNOWN AS THE "WETLANDS PROTECTION STANDARDS"; PRO-VIDING FOR PURPOSE AND INTENT; PROVIDING FOR APPLICABILITY; PROVIDING FOR DEFINITIONS; PRO-VIDING FOR GENERAL REGULATORY PROVISIONS: PROVIDING FOR DETERMINATION OF WETLANDS PROTECTION ZONES; PROVIDING FOR DEVELOP-MENT STANDARDS WITHIN AND ADJACENT TO WET-LAND PROTECTION ZONES; PROVIDING FOR **RESTORATION REQUIREMENTS; PROVIDING FOR** GENERAL SITE DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS; PRO-VIDING FOR VIOLATION CLASSIFICATION AND PENAL-TY; PROVIDING FOR VARIANCE PROCEDURES; PRO-VIDING FOR CODIFICATION, SEVERABILITY, CON-FLICTS AND EFFECTIVE DATE.



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adults and \$1 for children. Children under three will be admitted free.

Tickets are available at most area banks, local non-profits and other area businesses.

Holiday Nights '95 will take place at L&L Acres across from the Marketplace at Heathrow. For additional information contact Dr. James Cox at 322-3777.

On the air

Seminole County Sheriff Don Ealinger encourages citizens to direct questions and comments to him live, on his radio show "Sheriff's Forum" which airs Mondays from 9:30 until 10 a.m. on WTRR Radio, AM 1400 in Sanford. Residents can direct calls to 322-1400 in Seminole County pt 1-800-771-WTRR outside Seminole County.

Landmark sign demolished

CASSELBERRY - With a few smashes from the wrecking ball a landmark sign along U.S. Highway 17-92 was demolished on Wednesday morning.

The massive Seminole Greyhound park sign with its flashy red arrow pointing eastward toward the park was crumpled to the ground to make way for the road widening project that is to take place on Seminola Boulevard.

Crane operator Ernie Foerster of Fields Landclearing of Altamonte Springs took 15 minutes to complete the task.

Robbery suspects sought

ALTAMONTE SPRINOS - Altamonte Springs Police are seeking four men in connection with the armed robbery of Liberty National Bank. 520 State Road 434.

According to police, the four black males entered the bank at about 10:30 Wednesday morning wearing hooded sweatshirts. Police said they were armed with handguns and shotguns and ordered everyone to the floor.

Police said two of the men jumped over the teller counter and placed an undetermined amount of money in a bay before leiving the bank in a 1988-90 dark gray Pointlike 4-door car.

Police said the man are all described as black males between the ages of 16 and 25. Their description and method of operation match a bank robbery at the Great Western Bank in Altamonte Springs on Nov. 6, investigators believe.

Anyone with information relating to the robberies is being asked to call the Altamonte Springs Detective Division at 630-3826.

Gun safety for kids

Dotti Burkett of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office Community Services Section will teach a "Don't Touch That Gun" class today at 1 p.m. at Eastbrook Elementary School in Winter Park.

The class teaches children to understand the dangers that guns pose and what to do should they find a gun at home when an adult is not present.

The class is part of the sheriff's office continuing program of safety education for all county children.

Sheriff's affice promotions

SANFORD - Sheriff Don Ealinger has promoted five deputies at the Seminole County Sheriff's Office.

Deputy sheriffs Mary Ann Clelland, Bernie Erwin, Karen Mills and Tim Wedding will be promoted to Sergeant effective Tuesday, Dec. 5. Each will assume supervisory duties with the Seminole Neighborhood Policing districts.

In addition, Corrections Sergeant Cleophus White will/be promoted to Lieutneant on that same date. He will be assigned as a Shift Commander at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Seminole's Most Wanted

SANFORD - The next episode of "Seminole's Most Wanted" has been filmed and will be at local television stations later this week.

The newest segment features profiles of 25-year old Chance Hendemon and 35-year old Tracy Waldrop.

Henderson is wanted for a probation violation. on a sexual battery conviction. Waldrop is wanted for a probation violation on a theft conviction.

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safety tips for home and while shopping. The episode will be seen on channels 18 and 35 and all local cable networks later this week.

There will be an open house at the new BRO meeting facility on Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. The facility is a converted apartment at 416 Cowan Moughton that was donated by the Sanford Housing Authority.

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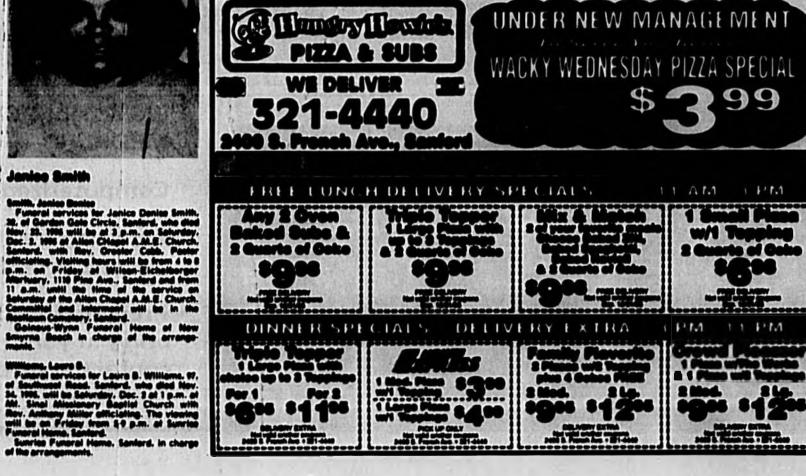
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A Public Hearing on the ordinance will be held on December 7. 1995, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the City Commission Chambers, Lake Mary City Hall, 100 N. Country Club Road, lake Mary, Florida. The public is invited to attend and be heard. A copy of the Ordinance is available in the City Clerk's office at Lake Mary City Hall.

NOTE: IF A PERSON DECIDES TO APPEAL ANY DECISION MADE BY THIS COMMISSION WITH RESPECT TO ANY MAT-TER CONSIDERED AT THIS MEETING OR HEARING, HE OR SHE WILL NEED A RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS, AND THAT, FOR SUCH PURPOSE, HE OR SHE MAY NEED TO ENSURE THAT A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEED-INGS IS MADE, WHICH RECORD INCLUDES THE TESTIMO-NY AND EVIDENCE UPON WHICH THE APPEAL IS TO BE BASED. FLORIDA STATUTES 286.0105.

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE CITY ADA COORDINATOR AT LEAST 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING AT (407) 324-3024.

> CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA CAROLA. FOSTER, CITY CLERK



Survivors include his wife

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

OTEVEN P. ARTUGA

Steven F. Artuss, 40, Royal Oaks Drive, Rockledge, died Monday, Nov. 27, 1995 at Wuesthoff Hospital, Rockledge. Born July 15, 1955 in Queens, N.Y. he was owner-operator of

the Astec Company. He was a Catholic. **Burvivors** include his wife Elies; his parents Frank and Rosemarie Artum of Lake Mary; his brother Frank Artuse of

Atlanta: his sisters Jane Cassels of Port Hueneme, Ca. and Mary Flanagan of Lake Mary; his maternal grandmother Vera Lauria of Lake Mary: and his paternal grandmother Mildred Artune of Brooklyn.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home. Forest City, in charge of the arrangements.

Emijamin (Benny) Syrd

Benjamin (Benny) Byrd, 84. Williams Avenue, Sanford, died Saturday, Nov. 25, 1995 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford.

Born July 4, 1911 in Abbeville, Ga., he was a foreman and a Jehovah's Witness who moved to central Florida in 1931.

Survivors include his wife and devoted friend, Georgia Mae; his sons Tracy Cashe of Banford, sons Tracy Cashe or Bantoru, Gary Lee Cashe and Al Collins Cashe, both of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Willie Carl of Merritt Island; his daughters Deborah Byrd, Claudette Brown, and Mariene Dukes, all of Sanford; his brother Emory Howard of Columbia. S.C.; his sisters Ruth Smith and Jean Ann Sampson, both of Callahan; his 25 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchidren. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary,

inc., in charge of the arrangements.

ROSHIA L. DRAKE

Virginia L. Drake, 74, Laguna Court, Sanford, died Monday, Nov. 27, 1995 at her son's home in Senford.

Born in Wheeling. W.Va. on Oct. 17, 1921, she was a secreary who moved to central Florida in 1979. She was a Pre-sbyterian and a Dividends volunteer at Idyliwilde Elementary

central Florida in 1968. He was a member of All Saints Episcopal Survivors include her sons Lee Church. PM Club and RAMM. Drake of Sanford and Donald Drake of Troy. N.Y.; her mother Eithel Raper of Etowah, Tn.; her sister Betty Guegold of Etowah, Tn.; her brother William Raper Shirley: his daughters Chris Weich of Cincinnati and Pat Brady of Avon. Ind.; and his two of Wheeling. W. Va. grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in Home, Lake Mary, in charge of charge of the arrangements. the arrangements.

ROBERT P. GEIGER

School

Robert P. Geiger, 69, Whit-comb Dr., Geneva, died Tuesday, Nov. 28, 1995 at his home. Born July 7, 1926 in Geneva, he was an electronics engineer for the space program and a Baptist. He was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of VFW Poet 10139.

Survivors include his wife Mildred: his sons Richard P. of Palm Bay and Ronald O. of Athens, Tenn.; his daughters Carolyn S. Moore of Sanford and Margie K. Epperhart: his mother Era Anderson of Banford: his nine grandchildren and six great-grandchild

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oviedo, in charge of the arrangements.

MELINDA D.

PAIGE-CROCEPTT Melinda D.Paige-Crockett, 34, Lemon Street, Estonville, died Monday, Nov. 27, 1995.

Born in Huntington. England, she was an insurance claims adjuster who moved to Central Florida in 1986.

Survivors include her husband Thomas W. Crockett Sr. of Sanford; her daughters Sabrins and Amanda Sharpe of

Eatonville; her parents Jesse and Gladys Paige of Eatonville; her sisters Sue Brown of Killeen. Tex., Pamela Stanley of Hinesville, Ga. and Deborah Paige-Williams of Eatonville. Golden's Funeral Home. Winter Park, in charge of the

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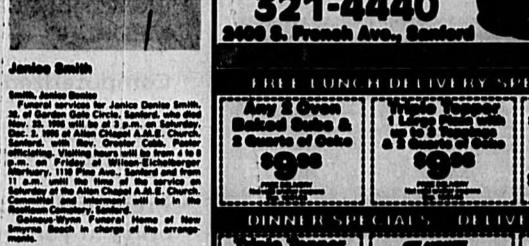
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Members of the Seminole High School choir, Destiny.



Members of the Seminole High School choir, Pizazz.

Seminole High choirs will light up the stage at Disney

Special to the Horald

SANFORD — Robert O. Maguire, director of the Seminole High School Chorus, is pleased to announce that the entire SHS Show Choir has been invited to participate in Walt Disney World's Annual Candlelight Ceremony on Dec 22, 23 and 24 at Epcot.

Previously, only a select group of singers from each Seminole County school was chosen, but

this year the enire 200 member chorus will serve as the Anchor Choir. Participating groups include Fantasy, Pizazz, Destiny, Madrigals and Gospel Choir. The group, plus accompanying chaperones, will number over 200 on each of the three nights.

Disney is providing transportation, meals, and a generous honorarium for the choirs' performances on those three nights. Also, each member will receive two tickets for each show.

Choral members are currently involved in rehearsals of the 11 Christmas songs wich will be performed with the Disney Orchestra, Voices of Liberty, the herald trumpets and Disney Cast Choir. 1.1

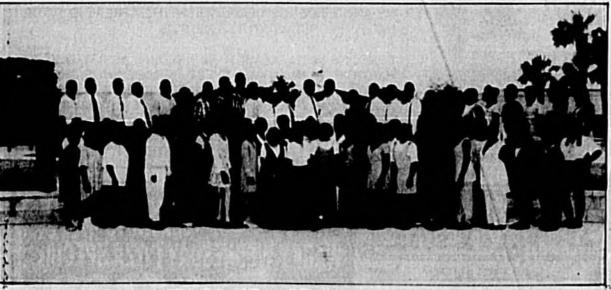
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Parents and school officials say they are very proud of the quality of the chorus members and the positive way in which they represent Seminole High School and Sanford.

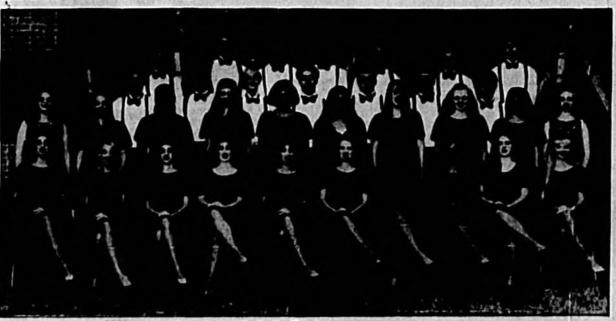








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Sanford adult recreation plans

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department will hold organizational meetings for its Polar Bear adult recreational leagues the week of December 5-7.

The volleyball leagues will meet on Tuesday, December 5th at 6 p.m. at Sanford City Hall.

The slowpitch softball meeting will be on Wednesday, December 6th. The men's leagues will meet at 6 p.m., with the women's and Co-Ed leagues meeting at 6:30 p.m. The Adult Fing Football meeting will be at 6

p.m. on Thursday, December 7th at 6 p.m. For more information, call 330-5697

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Fiyers edge Panthers

MIAMI - Kevin Haller scored from just inside the blue line with 30 seconds left in overtime to lift the Philadelphia Flyers over the Florida Panthers 2-1 in a clash of Atlantic Division foes.

Haller's shot came after a last-minute bilts by Philadelphia that new Florida goaltender John Vanbiesbrouck negate four rapid-fire shots.

The puck seemed to be smothered by Florida's Scott Mellanby when it squirted loose and Haller came up with it, shooting it past Vanbiesbrouck's glove.

The Flyers caught Vanbiesbrouck out of position early in the third when he blocked a shot by Petr Svoboda with an outstretched leg.

The rebound, though, landed in front of Brent Fedyk and he deposited the puck in the open net at 1:02 of the third to tie the game at 1-1.

Florida had taken a 1-0 lead when Magnus Svensson scored at 8:43 of the second period for his first goal of the season.

Lightning fit to be tied

ST. PETERSBURG - Defenseman Roman Hamriik's power-play goal at 17:37 of the second period gave Tampa Bay a 2-2 tie with the Hartford Whalers, extending the Lightning's unbeaten streak to six games. Hamriik took a feed from Petr Klima and beat

Hartford goaltender Jason Muszatti with a slap shot for his third goal of the season.

After a 4-10-4 start, Tampa Bay (9-10-5) has pulled into the thick of the Eastern Conference playoff cace by tying a club record with the six-game unbeaten areak (5-1-6). The Lightning have won six of their last eight. Brendan Shanghan scored his fourth of the season for Hartford (9-11-2), and Mussatti (0-1-1)

made 33 saves in his second start of the season.

Jr. Midgets stand tall Lake Mary repeats as Pop Warner state champs

Special to the Herald

JACKSONVILLE - They're back again!

The Lake Mary Rams Junior Midget Pop Warner Football team has won an unprecedented second straight Florida State Championship.

Saturday, November 25th at Mandarin High School Stadium, the Pop Warner Mid-Fiorida Conference Champion Rams met the South Florida Conference Champion Riverside Wildcata. It was a hard fought battle, but when the dust had cleared the Lake Mary squad had repeated as state champions with a 30-13 victory.

Two of the four touchdowns came on passes from quarterback Kyle Joyce to running back Eric Coleman.

In addition to his two touchdown passes Coleman, who had a spectacular day on both offense and defense, added a third touchdown on a 15-yard run.

Last week's outstanding player. Corey Jackson, had another excellent day, scoring the final touchdown on a 30-yard run and having

several tackles on the defensive side of the ball. The local teams other running backs, Matt Mergo, Anthony Ballerino and Michael Kuc, also had good games running the ball, with Mergo, a running back/linebacker/kicker, tacking on three two-point conversion kicks after touchdowns.

Following the game, head coach Rick Joyce paid great tribute to his offensive line and superb defensive squad.

"The line and defense are absolutely the best in the state, if not the country" said Coach Joyce. "The offensive line protected the quarterback from sacks and opened the holes necessary for the backs and guarterback to score an outstanding 339 points in the regular season and 56 points in four playoff games.

"The defense may be even more remarkable, allowing only one touchdown during the regular season and only four touchdowns against the best in the state in the post season."

Lake Mary's accomplishments have earned it the right to represent the Southeastern U.S.A. region in the upcoming National Pop Warner Football Tournament, sponsored by Walt Disney World, to be held in Orlando.

The Rams will play the Northwest U.S.A.: region at the Silver Spurs Rodeo Stadium in Kissimmee on Thursday, December 7th at 8 p.m. The winner of that game will then meet the winner of the Southwest USA/Northeast USA game in the Pop Warner Junior Midget Super Bowl on Sunday, December 10th at Orlando's Cypress Creek High School.

Other members of The Lake Mary Junior Midgets, all of whom attend Rocklake and Greenwood Lakes middle schools, are Brian Leon, Andy Britt, Scott Register, Mitch Pernal, Corey Kleeba, Jason Hadley, Leighton Frazier, Michael Nicholas, Charles Conti, Corey Bond, Michael Thompson, Ryan Whelan, Eddie Hook, Jeff Midkiff, Chris Eichenberg, Justin Chamberlain, Jason Dowdy, Mehul Patel and Adam Rabinowits.

Assisting Rick Joyce in coaching the team are offensive coordinator Tony Ballerino, Dave Coleman, Dan Eichenberg, Nick Mergo, Nick Dini, John Marshall, Ed Hook and Lane Dergryberry. Diane Thompson is the team mother.



Patriots stay hot ð behind balanced a offense By CARY COATOAM Herald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Jim Adamcsyk scored 19 points to lead a five Patriots into double figures as Lake Brantley improved to 5-1 on the season with an \$2.69 win over Daytona Beach-Seabreeze in a boys' basketball game Wednesday night. Kyle Becker had 15 points for the Patriots, while James Gilchrist and

Deyon Williams added 12 points each and Tim Pollock chipped in with 10. "We had good balanced scoring." said Lake Brantley coach Steve Jucker. "Seabreeze has a good team, and we played an average game. We didn't have the intensity that we played with at Evans, and Seabreese never quit." The teams were tied for much of the first quarter, but Adamcsyk's three-pointer at the end of the period gave Lake Brantley an 18-15 ad.

a Kucera opened the scoring Whalers at 18:04 of the first period.

After Tampa Bay pulled even on Bill Houlder's second of the season at 1:51 of the second, the teams traded power-play goals. Shanahan beat Darren Puppa on a deflection of Brian Glynn's wrist shot for his fourth at 5:12, and Hamrlik finished the scoring.

No bowl for Hurricanes?

MIAMI - The University of Miami is optimistic the NCAA will disclose sanctions by the end of the week, in which case the Hurricanes likely will withdraw from bowl consideration.

Miami, in line for the Orange Bowl, might choose to alt out the postsesson even if the announcement is delayed until after the bowl schedule becomes final Bunday. Miami admitted guilt to six of 10 allegations at a hearing held Nov. 10 by the NCAA infractions Committee.

Knights shine on road

ROCK HILL, S.C. - Howard Porter and Harry Kennedy scored 21 points apiece to lead Central Florida to a 77-65 victory over Winthrop.

Central Florida (2-0) was down four points at intermission, but the Knights shot 66 percent in

the second half to pull away. Two other Knights scored in double figures. Brad Tice and Sanford's Brad Trains came off the bench to add 11 and 10 points, respectively.

Dodgers get Blowers

LOS ANGELES - The Los Angeles Dodgers ended their search for a third baseman.

acquiring Mike Blowers from Seattle for minor league infielders Miguel Cairo and Willis Otanez. Blowers, 30, hit .257 last season with 23 homers and 96 RBIs in 134 games. He tied a major league record for grand slams in a month with three in August.

Tarheels head for Miami

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. - North Carolina, 6-5. accepted an invitation to the Carquest Bowl. The Tar Heels' opponent for the Dec. 30 at Joe Robbie Btadium will be determined Friday.





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Benits each scored unassisted goals Wednesday night to lead Lake Mary past Lake Brantley 2-1 in Seminole Athletic Conference girls' soccer action at Don T. Reynolds Stadium. Jordan Kellgren came up with six saves for the Rams, while Julie Dimonte had one for the Batting

had one for the Patriota. In other girls' action, Lake Howell

In a boys' game on Tuesday, Lake Howell came up with seven goals in the second half to thump Seminole 9-3 at Richard Evans Stadium.

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Lake Howell teams sweep,

Rams girls get soccer win

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Wednesday. Lake Brantley improved to 5-1 with the win.

the Patriots' 82-89 decision over the Sandcrabs

A Glichrist layup with 7:07 re-maining in the second quarter extended the Patriots lead to 22-15, but the Sandcrabs pulled within 32-29 with 1:03 before halftime; Lake Brantley had a 34-29 lead as Bee Backetball, Page 28

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improved to 8-1 on the season. The Patriots won the junior Tavares has three players score 10 points.

Lake Brantley hosts Bishop The Rams won an abhieviated j.v. game 57-2.

RANS GIRLS DOWN Lake Mary hosts Lake Region High School from Winter Haven TAVARES — Lori Hammett at 7 p.m. on Friday.

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Farmer's Market

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

Al-Anon meets Sunday, Monday

Al-Anon meets every Sunday at 8 p.m. at the west side of South Seminole Hospital on SR 434, and Monday at 7 p.m. at Northland Community Church, corner of Dog Track Road and US 17-92. For information, call 322-8678.

us your story

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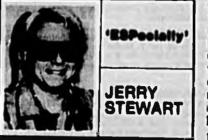
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French Ave., Sanford, 32771, Phone: 322-2611, Fax: 323-9408

Family separated for 20 years

Dear Jerry. I haven't seen my mother or my siblings in some 20 plus years. Whatever happened waen't my fault, but I come from a very stubborn family. Mom is still alive but refuses to other than speak with me periodically. As for my two brothers and sister, as far as they are con-cerned, I'm dead. I see all these shows on television about families getting back together again and have hopes that this would happen to me. What do you think or should I just go on with

my life? 6.0. in tenterd Deer 8.0., You can choose your friends but you can't choose your relatives! All of you. no matter who was at fault and for whatever reason, are victims. Sometimes people are too proud and stubborn to see the error of their ways. Undoubtedly you have concerns and miss your family, however, they made their own choices as well and don't think for a minute that they're not consumed by their own actions as well. No, I wouldn't make any special effort



to bring you all back together again as this could be even more painful than what has persisted over this length of time. Yes, go on with your life and recognize that, although you are a victim, that you are not the reason. Either way everyone loses unfortunately. You've had to find out that time does not heal all wounds; but you can heal.!

Dear Mr. Stewart,

I need to know if my marriage is going to work out. I recently told my husband that I have been seeing another man. Instead of getting mad at me, he (my husband) asked me who was better? My husband has always been somewhat passive and

doesn't show much emotion. You would think he'd get mad or something? I still care for him a lot but there's no excitement to our marriage; in fact there never was and I wonder what I am doing here? Could you make a suggestion as to what I should

Dee, Lake Mary, FL.

Dear Dee, it sounds to me like you knew what you were getting into when you married your husband or were you just looking for a place to rest until something better came along? As for telling him about you extra-marital affair, could it be that you just found it necessary to be demonstrative and try to prove something to your husband or, perhaps, yourself. Before you get all used up why don't YOU seek some counseling and start to find out just who YOU are first before you start making any decisions about your marriage or any other relationship. The means doesn't always justify an end!

Dear Mr. Stewart.

Do you think that I'll survive the 1-407-238-2414.)

holidays? I always get "blue" during this time of the year. Family gatherings seem so phony! Turkey seems so plastic and gift exchanging seems so stupid. If I were an ostrich I'd bury my head in the sand until January 1st. And I keep saying why me, why me? Even Prozac doesn't help; can you? Martin, Sanford, FL.

Dear Martin, If you are expecting me to feel sorry for you, you're wrong. It sounds to me like you want to convince yourself or me that you are depressed. Not on your life! You're angry, but not for the right reasons. The petty and trivial seem to arouse your psyche. Put aside the trivial, get your giblets in order and have a great time; as you'll be alright in spite of yourself. And save me some turkey ...

(Write to Jerry Stewart, C/O Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford FL 32771. Slewart's phone for appointments sed speaking engagements:

E. BERNARD CARTER

Navy Lt. Cmdr. E. Bernard Carter has completed the Army **Command and General Staff** College regular course at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

The regular course at the Army's senior tactical school produced graduates who are career competent military porblem solvers. Emphasis was placed on career development for the officer's future duties as a commander or staff officer.

Carter is the son of Roosevelt and Margaret R. Carter of 1137 Autumn Brooke Circle, Longwood.

CHRISTOPHER R. CUMMING

Air Force Senior Airman Christopher R. Cumming has graduated from the airman leadership school at Hickam Air Force Base, Honolulu. The five-week course locuses

on preparing senior airmen to rvisors, managers and rating officials through training in leadership skills so they can accept greater responalbilities.

Roundtree has arrived for duty at Fort Drum. Watertown, N.Y. Roundtree is the daughter of Francis S. Oliver of 2726 Bungalow Blvd., Sanford.

REMBERT J. BOCOBAR Army Spec. Rembert J. Escober has arrived for duty at Camp Humphreys, Pyontaek-Gun, South Kores.

Escobar, a petroleum supply specialist, is the son of Jose C. and Marina C. Escobar of 737 S. Burlington Ave., Los Angeles. His wife, Arlene, is the daughter of Judy Ross of 440 Hibiscus-Road, Casselberry.

LEON BARNES

costs.

Navy Senior Chief Petty Officer Leon Barnes, son of Lillie M. Barnes of 100 Yale Drive. Sanford, recently received the Navy-Marine Carps Demission der tion Medal while serving with the U.S. Naval Computer and Telecommunications Area illustrated throughout the Master Station in the Mediterratraining which included Dean. Barnes was awarded the

responsible for planning, installation, training, testing and acceptance of the Navy's new electronic mail system.

TODD D. BRADEN

Marine Pvt. Todd D. Braden, a 1994 graduate of Seminole High School of Sanford, recently completed the 11 weeks of intensive training required to earn the title "Marine."

During the training conducted at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., Braden completed a variety of challenging training evolutions designed to improve physical and mental strength.

In addition to the rigorous physical conditioning program. classroom instruction and practical application exercises. Braden was introduced to the test values of the Marine Corps which include: honor, courage, and commitment. The im-

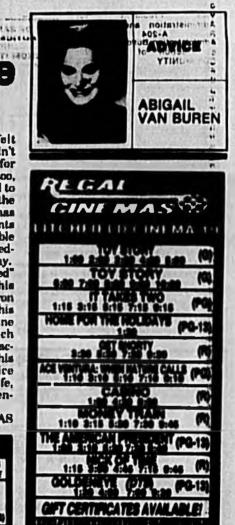


New officers for new year

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The Over 50 Club in Senford welcomed four new New officers are: Colin Sayer, vice president; Flo Wilson, treasurer; Ethel Fried, secretary and Jim members and two guests to a recent meeting, at which upcoming trips and the Christmas party were discussed. Election of officers was held. Gunster, president.

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Cumming is the son of Roger and Mary Cumming of 1142 Laura St., Casselberry.

ROBERT B. WILLIAMS

Air Force Reserve 2nd Lt. Robert E. Williams has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal.

The medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service. acts of courage, or other out-standing accomplishments.

Williams, an acquisiton program manager, is the son of Robert D. and Rosalie S. Williams of 1428 N. Ridge Court. Longwood.

He is a 1986 graduate of Lake Mary High School and 1991 graduate of the University of Florida, Gainesville.

TRUDIE M. ROUNDTREE Army Pvt. Trudie M.

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medal for his outstanding performance as the Nava **Telecommunications** Center (NTCC) division officer. Displaying exceptional foresight. Barnes was the driving force behind computerized me distribution and was instrumental in transitioning 61 subscribers from paper to diskette service.

Demonstrating outstanding initiative, Barnes continued his support of message delivery

automation by upgrading 16 subscribers to a state-of-the-art communication system, which facilitated the closure of NTCC Capodichino's Message Center, mission as a second lieutenant thus saving the Navy job posi-tions and significantly reducing serve.

Tulane University, New Orleans. operations and maintenance

Exhibiting superior technical expertise, Barnes was personally

customs, courtesies, Marine Corps history and traditions. KARL J. BRUDCHNER Karl J. Brueckner received practical work in military lead-ership at the Army ROTC Advanced Camp at Fort Lewis,

Tacoma, Wash. The camp, attended by cadeta normally between their third and fourth year of college, includes instruction in com-

munications, management, and survival training. Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college results in a com-

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Brueckner is the son of Paul L. and Kathy A. Brueckner of 1027 Willa Lake Circle, Oviedo.

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Darents cause some readers to choke

The fact that his parents felt **DEAR ABBY:** This is in response neglected because their son didn't to "Irritated in Ohio," who was call while he was on vacation for st because her 38-year-old husband calls his parents twice a day. What's her problem? If that's the only thing she can find wrong with her husband, she should consider herself lucky. I think any man who thinks that much of his mother would make a wonderful husband.

I'm very close to my parents. Both are in good health, but they live 350 miles away. Since I can visit them only a couple of times a year, I call them almost daily.

if I ever meet a man who thinks shouldn't be so close to my paronts. I would tell him where to go. I would never jeopardize my relationthis with my parents to components for someone's low self-esteem. Per-haps "irritated in Ohio" should work on her self-esteem issue and stop feeling threatened when her husband calls his parents. BARBARA CARROLL.

DEAR BARBARA: Although my thinking is along the lines of yours, I was surprised at how much mail "Irritated's" letter generated from readers who disagreed with my answer. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing about the letter from "Irritated in Ohio," the woman whose husband called

his parents twice a day. He didn't call when he and his wife went

away on vacation, and his parents

You said you didn't understand why the wife should be upset. You missed the boat, Abby — big time!

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three days suggests that they, too, are dependent. These people need to grow up and get a life. After all, the man in question is married and has a wife who needs him. The parents have each other and should be able to live their own lives without needing their son to call them every day. You should have told "Irritated" that she should find out why this man is so tied to his mother's apron

strings, and to get counseling. This kind of dependent behavior is fine for children, but to admire such qualities in an adult is only to exacerbate the problem. Eventually this man will have to make a choice between being married to his wife, or giving in to his parents' dependent whims.

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forms. Contact with parents is not cut off, but it should be reduced. If the husband has a loving rela-tionship with his parents and calls to check up on them every other day or so (or even once a week), that uld be sufficient. If he has to check in with his parents twice a day, nomething is seriously wrong. At 38, he should have emotionally separated from his parents. (I've been married 21 years and have a good relationship with my in-laws.) PAULA CUPR, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

DEAR PAULA: Many people read with you. Read on:

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ST. JOHNS RIVER WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT GIVES HOTICS OF INTENDED ASENCY ACTION

The District gives notice of its intent to issue a permit to the fol-lowing applicant(a) on December 12, 1995: FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION, 718 8 . WOOD-

LAND BOULEVARD, DELAND, FL 32720, application P4-117-0377AG. The project is located in Seminole County, Section 21, Township 19 South, Range 22 East. The application is for A SUR-FACE WATER MANAGEMENT SYSTEM ASSOCIATED WITH REPLACEMENT OF THE STATE ROAD (S/WEKIVA RIVER BRIDGE REPLACEMENT. The receiving waterbody is the WERIVA RIVER. FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION, 718 8. WOOD

LAND BOULEVARD, DELAND, FL 32720, application: 812-117-D094AG. The project is located in Seminale County, Section 21, Township 19 South, Range 29 East. The application is for EKCAWA-TION AND FILL ASSOCIATED WITH THE STATE ROAD 46/WEKIVA RIVER BRIDGE REPLACEMENT. The receiving waterbody is the WEKIVA RIVER.

The file(s) containing each of the above-listed application(s) are available for inspection Monday through Friday except for legal holidays, 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the St. Johns River Water Management District Headquarters or the appropriate field office. Management District Headquarters or the appropriate field office. The District will take action on each permit application leted above unless a petition for an administrative proceeding (hearing) is field pursuant to the provisions of election 120.57, F.S., and sec-tion 40C-1.511, F.A.C. A person whose substantial interests are atfacted by any of the Districts proposed permitting decisions identified above may petition for an administrative hearing in accordance with section 120.57, F.S. Petitions must comply with the requirements of Florida Administrative Code Rule 40C-1.521 and be filed with (received by) the District Clerk, include at District Headquarters, Highway 100 West, Paletta, Florida 32177, Petitions for administrative hearing on the above application(s) must be filed within fourteen (14) days of publication of this notice or within in the mail for those persons to whom the District make estual notice. Failure to file a petition within this time period shall sensitive a Failure to the a patrice write this time period shan construct a waiver of any right such person may have to request an adminis-trative determination (hearing) under section 120.57, 8.0, concern-ing the subject permit application. Pathlons which are not field in accordance with the above provisions are subject to dismissal. Shannon Barlean, Senior Permit Data Technician

Permit Data Services Division

St. Johns River Water Management District Publish: November 30, 1998

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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEANINE TO COMPLET THE ADOPTION OF AN ONEMANCE BY THE SITY OF BANFORD, FLORIDA Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Room at the City Hall, SOO North Park Avenue, in the City of Banford, Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on December 11, 1955 to consider the adoption of an entimenes by the City of Senter Service Geeriched as follows Sanford, Florida, described as follows ORDINANCE NO. 2000

TO ANNEX A PORTION OF THAT CERTAIN PROPERTY LYING BETWEEN AIRPORT BOULEVARD AND MEIBOUS DRIVE AND DETWEEN PALMWAY EXTENDED NORTHERLY AND BANFORD AVENUE; AS SHOWN ON THE MAP BELDW:

A complete description and a copy of the ordinance shall be available at the office of the City Clork for all persons desiring



Legal Notice

AGENDA SEMMOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT DECEMBER 18, 1998 6:00 P.M.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Seminole County Board of Adjustment will conduct a public hearing to consider the follow-

CONSENT AGENDA

ARMARCED 1. DEBORAN BLANKENDNIP - BASS-12-126V - R-1AAResidential Zone - Rear yard setbach variance from 30 ft. to 16 ft. 6 inches for a screen room addition on Lot 9, Bloch F, Winterwoods, Unit 4, PB 16, Pg 18, Section 33-21-30; N side of Japonics Read, 250 ft. E of Lake Howell Road and 1/3 mile 8 of Howell Branch Read. (DIST 4) 8. BOBILE HOMES

B. MOBILE HOWER 1. NANOLD L. PUED - BASE-12-75TE - A-5 Agriculture Zone -To place a mobile home on Lot 2, Mullet Lake Retroats, Unit 4, (Tax Parcel 3A), Section 8-20-32; 882.6 ft. E of Mullet Lake Park International Content of the Section Section 2015 (Section 2015) (Sec ad and 300 ft. N of Decedia Road on a private easement. (DIST S) FOULAR ADDINGA

A. ITEME CONTINUES FROM NEVEMBER 27, 1995

1, ISAAO & LULA MAE CARPOBLL - EASE-11-717E - A-5 Agriculture Zone - Reinstatement and replacement of an existing mobile home on Tax Parcel 26M, Section 34-20-22; 8 side of Dirt ive, 400 ft. E of Snowhill Road and 1 mile 5 of Titusville Road (0187 6) B. VARIANCES

1. JERRY NART - BASS-12-134V - R-1AA Residential Zone -

1. JERRY NART - BASS-12-134V - R-1AA Residential Zone -Side yard setbach variance (south) from 10 ft. to 1 ft. for a boat dock and boat house on Loi 11, Northwood Heights, PE 10, pg 28, Section 24-21-29; N side of Path Terrace, 500 ft. E of Mattland Avenue and 1 mile 8 of 8R-438. (DIST 4) 2. LEIMAR NOMES, MS.- BASS-12-134V - R-1A Residential Zone - Front yard setback variance from 25 ft. to 22 ft., rear yard setback variance from 30 ft. to 23 ft. and side yard setback vari-ance from 10 ft. to 8 ft. on Let 87, Remington Park, Phase One, PS 38, Pg 74-78, Bection 28-21-31; S side of Remington Drive and 2/3 mile W of BR-434. (DIST 1) 3. LEIMAR NOMER, MC. - EABS-12-137V - R-18, Residential

and 2/3 mile w of En-324. [Dist 1] 3. LEMIAR HOMES, NC. - EASS-12-137V - R-13. Residential Zone - Front yard setback veriance from 25 ft. to 20 ft. and rear yard setback variance from 30 ft. to 16 ft. on Lot 34, Remington Park, Phase One, PE 33, Pg 74-78, Section 28-21-31; 8 side of Market Section 28-21-31; 8 side section 28-31-31; 8 side section 28-31-31; 8 s Laxington Court, 770 ft. W of Remington Drive and 1/2 mile W of SR-434, (DIST 1) 4. LENNAR MOMES, NC. - BASG-12-136V - R-1A Regidential

2. Lesimin House, WG. * Brow 12-12-12-4 - H-In Househist Zone - Frent yard astback variance from 26 ft. to 26 ft. and rear yard actback variance from 36 ft. to 16 ft. on Lot 37, Remington Park, Phase One, PB 38, Pg 74-78, Section 28-21-21; N side of Lesington Court, 770 ft. W of Remington Drive and 1/2 mile W of

Lesington Court, 770 ft. W of Remington Drive and 1/2 mile W or SR-454. (DIST 1) B. LEIMAR MOMES, MC. - BA95-12-139V - R-1A Resdential Zone - Front yard estback variance from 25 ft. to 29 ft. and rear yard estback variance from 30 ft. to 17 ft. on Lot 18, Remington Parts, Phase One, PE 36, Pg 74-75, Section 28-21-31; It side of Chapelwood Court, 850 ft. W of Remington Drive and 1/3 mile W in the del database Train. Think 11. of SR-434 (Alafaya Trail). (DIST 1) 5. MARY 8. STAGEY - BASS-12-140V - Planned Unit

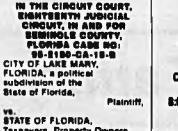
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44, Pg 54-28, Bostion 3-20-20; W side of Delerest Place, 196 ft. 6 of Adma Way, 170 ft. W of Case Verde Boulsvard and 660 ft. H af Old Lake Mary Read. (DIST 5) 7. OPS REAL ESTRTE EROUP, WE. - BASS-12-141V - Planned Unit Development Zone - Bide street estheck variance from 20 ft. to 14 ft. on Lot 57, Alema Wasde, Phase II, PB 48, Pg 94 8 59, Bectlen 32-21-31; SW estreet of Maple Grave Place and Alema Woods Boulevard and 1/2 mile 6 of 8/1-428. (DIST 1)

Woods Balavers and 12 mile 2 of 04-425. (DISY 1) 8. OPB REAL ESTATE BRUP, NO. - BADS-12-142V - Planned Unit Development Zenc. - Side abrait sothack variance from 22 ft. to 15 ft. on Lot 104, Alema Weede, Phase II, PB 49, Pg 54 & 96, Section 23-21-31; SE corner of Magnetic Bloom Torace and Maple Grove Place, 165 ft. 8 of Alema Weede Boulevard and 1/2 mile 2 of 04-425. (DIST) 8. 000 Mile Sector of Base III - Base 10 400 (DIST)

Maple Grove Place, 165 H. 8 of Alema Woods Boulevard and 1/2 mile 2 of SR-425. (DIST) 9. OPB MGAL EXTRYS GROUP, MIG. - BASE-12-163V - Planned Unit Development Zene - Side street setback variance from 20 ft. to 15 ft. en Let 191, Alema Woods, Phase II P8 49, Pg 94 & 95, Bestion 32-31-31; SW serner of Magnetic Blacem Torrace, 112 ft. E of Maple Grove Place, 100 ft. 2 of Alema Woods Boulevard and 1/2 mile 2 et SR-438. (DIST 1) 10. OPB MEAL EXTATE SROUP, MIC. - BASE-12-164V -Planned Unit Development Zene - Side street setback variance from 20 ft. to 10 ft. on Let 131, Alema Woods, Phase II, P8 49, Pg 84 & 86, Bestion 32-21-31; SE server of Magle Grove Place and Alama Wiselds Baulevaria and 1/2 mile 2 of SR-458. (DIST 1) 11. OPB MEAL EXTATE SROUP, MIC. - BASE-12-164V -Planned Unit Development Zene - Side street setback variance from 20 ft. to 18 ft. on Let 131, Alema Woods, Phase II, P8 49, Pg 84 & 86, Bestion 32-21-31; SE server of Magle Grove Place on SN ft. to 18 ft. on Let 132, Alema Woods, Phase II, P8 49, Pg 84 & 86, Bestion 22-21-31; SE server of Magnetic Boom Torrace, 218 ft. E of Maple Grove Place, 186 ft. 3 of Alema Woods Bouleved and 1/2 mile E of SR-458. (DIST 1) 12. OPB MEAL SETTE BROUP, MIC. - BASE-12-146V -Planned Unit Development Zene - Side street settect variance from 35 ft. to 18 ft. on Let 137, Alema Woods, Phase II, PB 49, Pg 84 & 86, Bestion 22-21-31; SE server of Magnetic Boom Torrace, 218 ft. E of Maple Grove Place, 186 ft. 3 of Alema Woods Bouleved and 1/2 mile E of SR-458. (DIST 1) 12. OPB MEAL SETTE BROUP, MIC. - BASE-12-146V -Planned Unit Development Zene - Side street settect variance from 25 ft. to 15, or Let 17, Alema Woods, Phase II, PB 49, Pg 84 & 56, Bestion 22-21-31; SW Server of Sampente Filler Model Bouleved and 1/2 mile E of SR-458. (DIST 1) 12. OPB MEAL SETTE BROUP, MIC. - BASE-12-140V -ferned Unit Development Zene - Side street settect variance from 25 ft. to 15, or Let 137, Alema Woods, Phase II, PB 49, PG 44 & 56, Bouleved and 178 Server Street settect variance from 26

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Taxpayers, Property Owners and Citizens of the CLOSED BATURDAY City of Lake Mary, & EUNDAY Florida, including

TO:

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nonresidents owning property or subject to taxation therein, et al., Defendants

ORDER TO SHOW GAUSE TO THE STATE OF FLORIDA THROUGH THE STATE ATTOR-NEY FOR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE, THE SEVERAL PROPER-TY OWNERS, TAXPAYERS AND CITIZENS OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, INCLUDING NONRESIDENTS OWNING PROPERTY OR SUB-JECT-TO TALATION THEREIN, AND ALL OTHERE HAVING OF CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST NI PROPERTY TO BE APPECTED BY THE IBBUANCE BY THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, OF THE BONDS HEREINAFTER MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED, OR TO BE AFFECTED IN ANY WAY THEREBY:

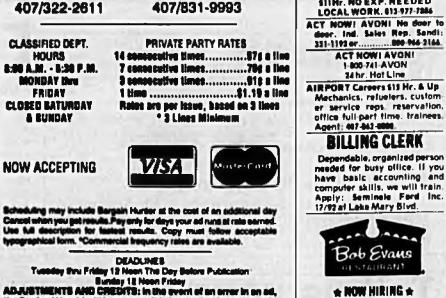
You and each of you are here-by required to appear on the 18th day of December, 1993, at 2:30 c'clock P.M., before the Gircuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, at the court-house in Senford, Florida, and show cause why the prayers of the complaint for bond valida-tion filed in the shows entitled proceeding should not by proceeding the bend referen-dum) validated, such bonds consisting of not esceeding You and each of you are hereconsisting of not exceeding \$3,740,000 Public Improvement Revenue Bonds, Series 1928, of the City of Labe Mary, Florida, maturing in such years and emounts as shall be fixed by subsequent resolution, and bearing interest at not exceeding the maximum interest rate per annum allowed by law, a more particular description el the bonds being contained in such complaint.

This order to show cause shall International and the second s Florida

DONE AND ORDERED at Senford, Seminole County, Florida, this 20th day of November, 1995.

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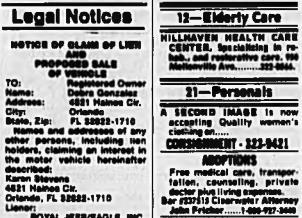


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PLORIDA

CITY OF LANCOS, FLAMMASA HOTTOS OF PUBLIC INCAMINE WHICHS IT MAY CONCERNS: Notice is haveby given that on the 11th day of Desember, 1966, at 7:08 p.m. or at coon the cherry of Casember, 1966, at 7:08 p.m. or at coon the cherry of Casember, Florida, the City Cammissian of Sardard, Florida, will consider the assessed of a community the approval of a co redevelopment, plan proposed for thet land generally located within the City of Sanford cor-porate limits encompassing aproximately 530 acres gener-ally located in down town Sanford west of Mollenville Avenue, and north of Bocond Street until Sanford Avenue, Avenue, and north of Second Street until Banford Avenue, north of Third Binact until French Avenue, and that land generally located south of the shoreline of Loke blenves and the Bt. Johne River and north of First Binact between French Avenue and the CEX Railread, and north of Rand Yard and the CEX Railread all the way to peet the interested d/U.S. Highway 17 & S2 Informange to the Bt. Johns River. The general scope of the community reductors for the community reductors independent in the reduce or elimi-nate these conditions of exist-ing and/or future faulty and inadequate infrastructure for public and private facilities as well as accompilation related community redevelopment activities necessary and appro-priate to the pres. All interesting berties are invit-ed to present their comments and the time and place cel farth acces.

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Colord Mile 2000 day of November, 1995. NOVAL JEEP/LAGLE, NG. 966 East Bate Read 435 Pern Park, Florida 52730 Dy: John V. Boum, Esquire Authorized Agent Publish: November 30, 1998 DLJ-536

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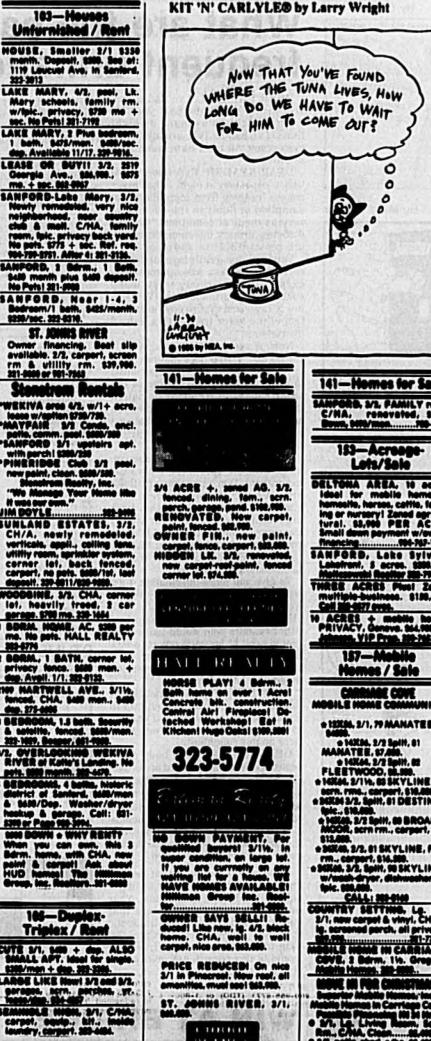
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DEAR DR. GOTT: I've had excessive urination for the past year. At night I might go as many as eight times. I've had an IVP, urinalysis and cystoscopy. All tests have come back negative

DEAR READER: Excessive urinetion - especially at night - has many causes, ranging from inordinate con-sumption of fluids in the evening to serious medical conditions, such as diabetes, urinary infection, heart fail-

ure, prostate disease, and others. You have apparently been under the care of a urologist, who appropriately examined your urinary tract, using such tests as urinanalysis, IVP (kidney X-rays) and cystoscopy (examination of the lower tract with a lighted instrument).

Now, it seems to me, your doctor should take a step back and refer you to an internist (diagnostic specialist) in order to investigate some of the other causes of frequent urination that I mentioned. For example, you need a blood test to check for diabetes and a cardiogram and chest X-ray (for heart failure).

While you're waiting for an appointment with the specialist, try a little experiment: Don't consume any fluids after dinner. If your problem is as simple as fluid overload, this trick may substantially reduce your urinary frequency, a finding that would delight your internist and save you the nui-sance and expense of further testing. Let me know the outcome. To give you more information, I am

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DEAR DR. GOTT: A pulmonologist told me I have a calcium buildup in my lungs. I've never smoked and am 75 years old. Would any medication clear up this condition?

DEAR READER: The body often deposits calcium in inflamed areas during the healing process. The lungs are no exception. These deposits are harm-less but appear prominent in chest X-ray examinations. There is no medica-tion to treat these calcifications, and they will not affect your health. In most cases, they can be disregarded.

Remember, however, that certain chronic lung infections, such as tuber-culosis, can lead to calcification. Your doctor will want to make sure that such an infection (for which antibiotic therapy is appropriate) is not present. Skin tests and sputum analyses are useful in this regard. Ask your physi-cian about this.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What causes calcification of the pleura? Is it dangerous? **DEAR READER:** As infections resolve, the body often deposits calci-um at the sites of inflammation. The pleura, which is the thin but tough membrane that covers the lungs, can become calcified in areas where inflammation has been present.

time extremely prevalent in children. Often due to tuberculosis, it caused severe, sharp pain on deep breathing. Once the infection was treated, painless areas of pleural calcification often became evident on the chest X-

Thus, it's not the harmless calcifications that are worrisome; it's the

cause that is of concern. When doctors diagnose pleural calcifications, the

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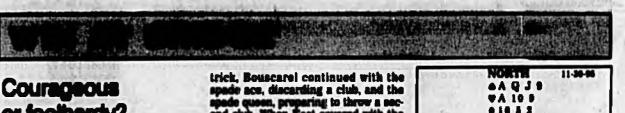


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Marvin Kitman said, "If God wanted us to be brave, why did He give as

legs?" Well, you don't need legs to play bridge, but it helps to be brave. This deal was played in Biarrits, France, earlier this year. West, Jean-Pierre Carde, missed a chance for a

Truly couragions play. The auction by Lourent Bouscarel, South, and Jean-Christophe Quantin was lengthy but reasonable. Pollowing South's reverse, three diamonds was game-forcing: North would have robid a conventional two ne-trump with a weak

Declarer won the first trick with the club ace, drew trumps and played a heart to dammy's nine. Aller it held the

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end club. When East covered with the king, South ruffed, played a heart to dummy's ace, threw his second club lever on the space jack and conceded

ene heart trick. Nicely done by declarer, but Cards realized he had missed a great chance. Suppose, on the first heart lead, he had played the king. Wouldn't South, plac-ing East with the heart jack, win with dummy's ace, throw one club on the spade ace and run the heart 18 through Cast? If so, the contract would fail, South having to lose a club trick as

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SAGITTARUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) You will be happing today when doing mings with be happing today when doing things with friends who know how to anjoy them-selves. The activities den't have to be expensive or special. Regitterius, treat yourself to a birthday git. Bend for your Astro-Graph predictions for the your ahead by making \$2 and \$ASE to Astro-Graph do this newspaper, P.O. Bex 1758, Nurray Hill Bistion, New York, NY 10186. Make sure to state year and/as sign. CAPRICOTES glass. 30 Jan. 105 Teday the candid comments of an acquisitiance may surprise you. This person may not

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have trusted you previously. AGUARIUS (Jan. 35-Feb. 19) An involvement with a small group will be more com-tortable then a crowded party today. Beek quality, not quantity in relationships. PIECES (Peb. Se-Marsh 30) You may derive a modest return today from some-

thing you will do on your own initialive. Pride in your achievement will mean

more than profit. ARIES (March 21-April 18) Your words and concepts will have considerable influence over others today. In fact, two of your tans might carry out your sugges-15 81

TAUNUE (April 35-May 36) Do more listening then telling today when convers-ing with a friend who really knows how to te or save monay. His or her ideas should click for you.

ing (ing St-June 20) Your judgment regarding the autoame of new endeavors could be profound today. Have faith in your assessments, even if they appear

exaggerated to your associates. CANCER (June 21-July 22) An impor-tant objective is reachable, but it can only be attained one step at a time. Remain content with consistent progress, even if

Contant with contacting progress, even a R is slow at lines. LEO (July 32-Aug. 32) Today you may receive happy tidings from a close friend who moved away recently. The news will brighten your whole day. VINEO (Aug. 23-Bept. 22) Today's events could be quite unpredictable. In the final analysis, things will be reached in your faster.

in your lavor.

LIDRA (Bept. 25-Oot. 20) in order to set-lie your restless spirit today, schedule a number of new activities on your agende. Variaty will have seething atlasts. SCORPTO (Cot. 34-Nev. 20) A new con-cupi to augmenting your immovin seets winth the scaesant of the your immoving Variance.

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