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#### A plethora of sports action

SANFORD — It was a busy night as almost every sport being played at this time of year was represented on the schedule Tuesday evening. □See Page 18

#### BRIEFS

#### Thanksgiving meals available

There are several locations where Thanksgiving meals will be offered to those in need today as well as tomorrow. In addition to the following, many Central Florida churches are also providing Thanksgiving meals:

• Rescue Outreach Mission, 1701 W, 13th Street, Sanford, from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day. Turkey, ham, and all the trimmings will be served through the combined efforts of the Mission, and the Salvation Army of Sanford. The meal ts being offered free of charge to homeless persons, or any who may be alone or in need during this holiday season.

 Angel's Diner & Bakery — Five locations in Seminole and Orange Counties will be serving Thanksgiving meals tomorrow to possibly 20,000 persons from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. It is a cooperative effort of Pepsi-Cola, Angel's, Gooding's, Lynx, and a host of volunteers. Heart of Florida United Way has identified the persons who might not otherwise enjoy a traditional meal. They have received a meal ticket which will not only provide the food at any Angel's location, but free transportation to the sites courtesy of Lynx. Tickets are available in-Sanford through the West Sanford Boys and Girls Club, 919 Persimmon Ave. For information and to arrange for transportation, call the club at 330-2456.

•Crooms School of Choice — Approximately 1.200 persons are expected to be served today at the school, 2200 W, 13th Street. The meal is being put on by the schools faculty, staff, parents, and volunteers, from 3 p.m. until 7 p.m. today.

• The Mental Health Center, 2462 Park Ave.,



Guy Brewster was found guilty yesterday on 8 sex charges.

### Lawmakers in action Legislators listen to local requests

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

## Cop's sex trial ends Former top officer found guilty of sex with boy

#### By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — As ex-Sanford patrolman Guy S. Brevester was being bandcuffed and fingerprinted after being found guilty on eight sex charges Tuesday, his attorneys were laying the groundwork for a new trial.

A six member jury deliberated less than four hours before convicting Brewster of having sex with a teenager who lived with him from 1987 until 1989. He was acquitted on the remaining 70 counts.

Under the current guidelines. Brewster, 37, could be sentenced to from four to nine years at his Jan. 27 sentencing A pre-sentence investigation was ordered and the defendant was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. The victim claimed he and Brewster had an ongoing sexual relationship while he was 16 and 17. The victim is also in jail on Volusia County check and theft charges and faces similar charges in Seminole County. The victim was housed in the local jail during the trial Brewster's victim will be 22 on Nov. 30. The victim, who was the key witness against Brewster, testified for over two days in the seven day trial. The attorneys and judge also met in an unusual four hour session Sunday to expedite completion of the trial before Thanksgiving.

Brewster showed no emotion as Seminole Circuit Court Judge Alan A. Dickey polled the five women and one man on the jury about their verdicts. About a dozen of Brewster's friends and lamily members sat quietly as the verdicts were read. Brewster's mother wept openly Due to security concerns, the victim was not allowed in the courtroom when the jury returned the verdicts.

Within 10 days, defense attorneys Jeff Deen and Robert Fisher will file a motion for a new trial along with a request to release Brewster from jail pending his sentencing. Fisher said he has a list of 46 grounds supporting a motion for a new trial:

The introduction into evidence that the victim was administered a polygraph examination before charges were liked See Trial, Page 5A



will be feeding approximately 100 members of its day treatment and rehab, programs at the center today. The meal is not open to the public, <u>Find has been domated to part by volunteers</u>, with the help of ABATE of Florida Motorcycle club.

#### Sheriff's office investigating

SANFORD — Seminole County sheriff's investigators are seeking an Altamonte Springsman they believe is selling fraudulent raffletlekets to businessmen.

Investigator Robin Yolton of the sheriff's Fraud and Forgery Section, said he has received reports that Peter Michael Weed is selling \$1 tickets to Seminole County businessmen on behalf of the Leukemia Society of America.

Yolton said Weed tells buyers they are paying for chances to win a \$135,000 home built by M/1 Homes Inc., a 1994 Tracker donated by Holler Chevrolet, a Hawailan vacation donated by West Town Travel and 196 other prizes. Weed tells buyers the drawing will held Dec. 31 on WFTV Channel 9.

Yolton said none of the businesses, including the Leukemia Society and WFTV, claim any affiliation with Weed or any knowledge of him. None have donated prizes, he said.

Anyone with information about Weed or the raffle tickets are asked to call Yolton at 330-6600, ext. 305.

#### Lighting approved in Midway

MIDWAY — Seminole County commissioners unanimously approved creation of a Midway street-lighting district last night. Lighting will be installed on every street in the community and financed during the first year by the county Community Development Block Grant program.

Beginning Oct. 1, 1994, residents will pay an annual fee based on the length of their property along streets. The tab will average \$9.56 and \$12.74 per year for most residents. Residents with private security lights will have an opportunity to convert to the district system.

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#### Seasonal holiday weather



Mostly cloudy and breezy with a 20 percent chance of rain. High in the mid to upper 70s. Wind north 15 mph and gusty.

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SANFORD — Rep. Lee Constantine and Scu-Gary Siegel will sponsor Seminole County's request to drop the 21-year-old optional county distrance offered to local pages.

The legislation was the only bill lawmakers agreed to back Tuesday at the final local public hearing held by state representatives and senators

County officials sought to repeal the 1972 special state law allowing the county to offer county insurance to local county and circuit judges. At the time, the state policy was not as comprehensive as the county's. County officials said the judicial double-dipping cost local taxpayers about \$24,000 annually.

Constantine, R-Altamonte Springs, and Siegel, R-Fern Park, have agreed to sponsor the county's requested legislation.

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Kindergartners at Page Private School, Sanford, with a little help from their parents and teachers, enjoyed a tasty traditional Thanksgiv-

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent ing feast recently. Lessons learned included holiday history and traditions

### All alone by the telephone Sanford cops still waiting for calls to crime hot-line

#### By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Sanford police are disappointed with public reception of the telephone hot-line set up for citizens to help thwart crime.

In mid-October, the Sanford Police Department set up the hot-line to receive reports on criminal activities. "It just isn't working," said Chiet Ralph Russell, "Police departments in various parts of the state and nation have set these hot-lines up and people are really using them."

"Here in Sanford though." he continued. "the phone hardly ever rings."

Russell said, "Since this started, we have had a

### **1993 Historic Tour of Homes**

Whigham house full of personal touches

The Fifth Annual Sanford Historic Trust Holiday Tour of Homes will be held throughout Sanford's historic district Saturday, Dec. 4, from 1 to 7 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 5, from 1 to 5 p.m. Eight homes and a church will open their doors to visitors for tours. Tickets for the tour are \$10 each and may be purchased by calling Kim Myers at 300.7386 or during the tour at the Woman's

#### By SUSAN WENNER Herald Correspondent

Club of Sanford.

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SANFORD — Buck and Fran Whigham live on Myrtle Avenue nestled in a lovely wooded lot. Two stories of wood surround the Whighams in their 1920s home. "We worked on the house as we went along." said Fran

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Frank Whigham relaxes surrounded by antique treasures.

#### total of only three calls, and none of them gave us any tips regarding any criminal situations.

"I think the people of Sanford are really great folks." he said, "and frankly, I'm very disappointed that they won't use this."

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### Student art graces school district lobby

#### By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A walk through a gallery of line paintings, drawings and photographs is both relaxing and enlightening.

At the school district headquarters on S. Mellonville Avenue in Sanford, exhibits of the artwork of students from county schools will grace the lobby on a continually changing basis.

As a part of the American Education Week celebrations in the district earlier this month, the schools initiated the project that will bring a new collection of artwork to the district office each week.

The first week. Lake Howell High School exhibited a series of art works by their stellar art students.

From simple line drawings and portraits of young children to detailed watercolor drawings and bright graphies, the exhibit showcased the diversity of the

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#### 16-year-old charged in shooting

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SPRINGFIELD - A 16-year-old boy was charged with the fatal shooting of another teen at a convenience store several blocks from Rutherford High School where the victim was a student.

The suspect also accidentally shot himself as he drew his semiautomatic gun in what witnesses said was a gang-related confrontation, although police said they were uncertain of the exact cause.

Christopher George Martinez, a former Rutherford student, was charged with an open count of murder for slaying Thadeus Marcell Jones. 19, shortly before noon CST, said Bay County Sheriff Guy Tunnell.

About 20 people, many of them students, saw the shooting. Witnesses said students scattered when the suspect pulled out a gun and began firing after he had argued with the victim.

#### No charges filed against elderly woman

TAMPA — When a 77-year-old woman heard a man banging furiously on her kitchen door in the middle of the night. she raised her gun and fired.

The man was dead. But he wasn't an intruder. He was a neighbor.

Monday, the Hillsborough State Attorney's Office ruled there would be no charges against Guilda Swendsoh, the woman who killed neighbor Clarence R. Dupont with a single shot through her kitchen door and into his chest.

Hillsborough Assistant State Attorney Karen Cox said Florida law recognizes that people can be justified in using deadly force "in rare instances." By law, Swendson had no duty to retreat because she was in her home, Cox said.

"She had every reason to believe there was an intruder trying to come in her door," Cox said.

Dupont, who lived in the house behind Swendson, had been in trouble earlier that night. His girlfriend had called police, saying he was smashing out the windows.

After he passed out drunk in an empty lot, he wound up on Swendson's doorstep, apparently thinking he was home.

#### Disney plans to grow again

LAKE BUENA VISTA - Walt Disney World said it plans to double in size by the end of the decade.

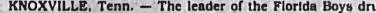
The resort complex in Central Florida will add nine resorts with 10,944 rooms. That almost equals the current 10,665 rooms and 785 campsites, said David Herbat, spokesman for Walt Disney World.

"This is amazing. This is more than I thought." Herbst said Tuesday while adding up the number of accommodations that will be constructed or converted.

Because of company policy, the Disney Corp., based in Burbank, Calif., said it doesn't release dollar figures on the construction projects.

Eight of the resorts have completion dates of 1998. The Mediterranean Resort, which will have a Greek Islands motif, doesn't yet have a completion date. Herbst said.

#### Florida Boys drug gang leader convicted



### **NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE** Lake Mary gets new police cars

#### By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary police force will have five new vehicles in the near future. The purchases were approved recently by the City Commission.

During budget preparations earlier this year, only four vehicles were expected to be requested. The number had to be increased to five when one police vehicle was totalled in an accident approximately two months ago.

Chief Richard Beary explained, "This involved a DUI case when a motorist pulled in front of our officer's vehicle on Longwood-Lake Mary Road. The officer received only minor injuries, but it totalled our car."

Beary said the driver of the other vehicle was subsequently charged with driving under the influence of alcohol by the Florida **Highway Patrol.** 

The police car has subsequently been declared surplus and removed from the fleet.

In order to temporarily compensate for the loss of the vehicle, several cars were shifted around, with Chief Beary's Taurus reusatgned to Sgt. Linda Belflore for work in the school D.A.R.E. program.

Four of the new vehicles will go to the department, with the fifth, with a slight increase in equipment, going to the Chief. They will all be new Fords, to be purchased from Don Reid Ford.

City Manager John Litton explained that the city had made arrangements to purchase 1994 vehicles, at 1993 prices, because the state contract may go to another manufacturer and Ford has made this offer."

Don Reid Ford is honoring the 1993 contract price until Nov. 30. The unit price for the four to be purchased for traffic enforcement is \$12,809 each. The fifth car, to be unmarked and used by Beary, is \$12,618.

The Commission approved the total purchase price of \$63,854. A pending Traffic Safety Grant will reimburse the city for the purchase of the four road vehicles in the amount of \$51,236.

Angry judge blasts Chiles By JACKIE HALLIFAX

Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - A Tallahassee judge who has lost his patience with the juvenile justice system after a teen threatened him in his own courtroom wants lawmakers to pass reforms immediately, not next

spring. "I consider it misfeasance, malfeasance and nonfeasance for ignoring what is as obvious as the nose on anyone's face that we need to deal with this problem and we need to deal with it now." Circuit Judge Charles McClure wrote Gov. Lawton Chiles in a letter released Tuesday.

A 16-year-old boy in McClure's Tallahassee courtroom Thursday threw court files, just missing the judge and clerk, and then told the judge he would shoot him after getting out of detention.



Army officers and board members turned out Monday afternoon for the kickoff of the 1993 Salvation Army Kettle Drive at the Lake Mary Target Store on Lake Mary Boulevard. Orlando Magic star Anthony Boule, next to the sign

Herald Phelo by Michael Siedzinski

(white T-shirt), was on hand to make the first contribution. Kettles, manned by volunteers, will be operating at various locations in the area until Christmas, with this year's slogan, "Sharing is Caring."

### Travel jams airports,

roads before Thanksgiving

gang and 11 of his cohorts have been convicted of drug and money laundering charges.

A federal jury deliberated a little more than four days before returning verdicts Tuesday that took U.S. District Judge Leon

Jordan nearly an hour to read. The trial began Oct. 4. Douglas Lamont Jones was convicted of more than 100 counts, including engaging in a continuing criminal enterprise, also known as the federal drug kingpin statute, and 95 counts of money laundering.

The continuing criminal enterprise conviction carries 7a minimum sentence of 20 years in prison to life. Thomas Jerome "Sonny" Elder also was convicted on that charge.

At least 10 members of the group face a minimum 10-year prison sentence on conspiracy convictions.

A 13th defendant, Denise Ann Troutman of Nashville, was found innocent of conspiring to bring millions of dollars worth of cocaine into Knoxville between 1986 and 1993.

The group got its name because Jones and several others hall from Boynton Beach, Fla.

#### Exclusive community bans some dogs

INDIAN CREEK - Exclusive Indian Creek, an island haven for the very rich, just became more exclusive - for dogs that is.

The City Council here Tuesday outlawed six specific breeds known for their tendency to bark, snarl and generally scare the daylights out of people.

Dogs no longer accepted by those in Indian Creek are American Staffordshire terriers, Staffordshire bull terriers, German shepherds, doberman pinschers, rottweilers and American pit bull terriers.

Canines which yap rather than bark and are more likely go by Fluffy than Adolph can still mingle with the jet set.

The ordinance is an attempt to put a leash on the naughty rottwellers of Prince Turki bin Abdul Aziz, an occasional Island dweller.

When I can be threatened by a young thug who feels and knows that nothing will happen to him and he can go back and

send someone to death row

before, but at least in those cases

ive had some authority. he

Florida's juvenile crime at-

tracted international attention

recently in the wake of several

high-profile crimes involving

teen-age defendants. Four boys.

ranging in age from 13 to 17,

face murder charges in the

September murder of British

tourist Gary Colley at a North

"Juveniles are rightly con-vinced that they are totally

immune from responsibility and

they can threaten. rape, pillage,

burglarize, terrorize and destroy

anyone's property that they choose," McClure wrote Chiles.

McClure expressed his anger

with the governor and legislators

for not extending the special

session held earlier this month

to do more on juvenile crime.

Florida interstate rest stop.

added in an interview Tuesday.

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By RICHARD COLE

Major highways are also expected to be jammed, as half the population of Florida travels vat of state to visit, while the other half, basta, out-of-staters arriving to visit.

"We are projecting the highest volume of Thanksgiving travel since we started surveying people's travel plans in 1985," said Tom Schroder, spokesman for the American Automobile Association of Florida.

A record number of Americans will be using the Thanksgiving holiday for vacations - the number of people expecting to stay in hotels Jumped to 32 percent this year, from 17 percent last year, he said.

Miami International Airport was brisk but manageable Tuesday, said aviation spokesman Marc Henderson, although parking had all but vanished.

The airport broadcasted messages on radio Tuesday pleading with travelers to use bus and van services, or have a friend drop them off.

The Wednesday before Thanksgiving is usually Miami's busiest day of the year, but the leftover effects of the American strike could cut into that. Henderson said.

#### Safety at destination top concern of travelers

#### By RON WORD Associated Press Writer

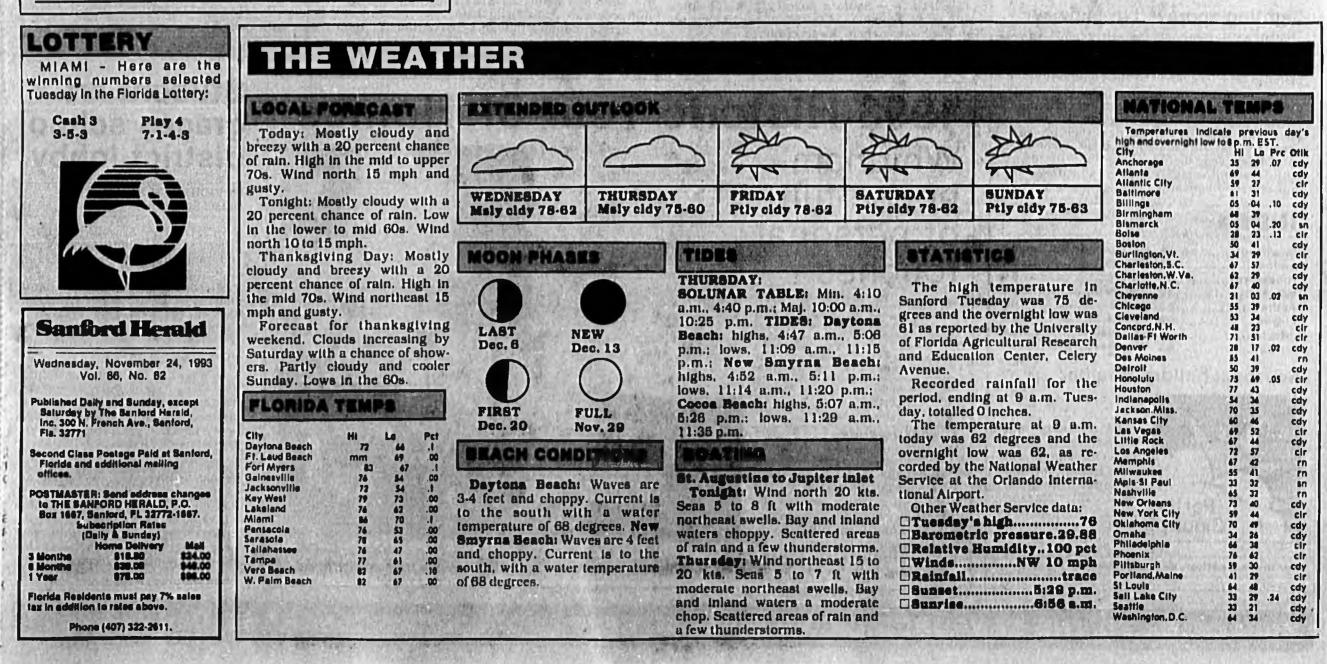
JACKSONVILLE - The recent spate of crimes against touriets has propeiled destination safety. as the top concern of vacationers, a new survey shows

The just-completed survey for the 1994 National Travel MONITOR shows that 80 percent of the pleasure travelers interviewed listed safety of the destination and safety of the hotel and motel as the most important travel issues.

The safety issue was included for the first time in the annual survey because of the wave of crime against tourists in Florida and elsewhere.

According to the survey, 75 percent of those questioned listed visiting friends and family as desirable attributes in vacation planning, compared with 65 percent last year. Forty-nine percent said they thought it was desirable to go to some place they had been before, compared to 39 percent last year. And, 59 percent said they liked to go to places where they could find food to which they are accustomed, compared with 54 percent last year.

Vicki Knappenberger, a spokeswoman for the Florida Department of Commerce, said she wasn't surprised by the findings.



**From Associated Press reports** 



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#### Liquor buy

Sanford police arrested James Edward Knight, 39. of 2619 W. 18th Street Monday. An officer reported seeing Knight enter a store at 4th and Poplar, and purchase malt liquor, which he then reportedly gave to a 19 year-old youth outside the store. During a search, the officer reported finding a pipe stem, the type used in drugs. Knight was arrested and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, and purchasing alcoholic beverage for a minor.

#### Parking in fire lane

William Jernone Boone, 20, 1512 Mellonville Avenue, was arrested Monday by Sanford police. An officer said he found Boone parked in a fire lane at a shopping center at 15th Street and French Avenue. Boone was charged with driving with a revoked license (habitual) and resisting arrest without violence.

#### Massive tire slashings

Twenty-five residents and visitors to the Signal Pointe Apartments, on Howell Branch Road near Casselberry, reported tires on their vehicles had been slashed. All the reports were made Monday morning. In some cases, all four tires on a vehicle had been slashed. Sheriff's department spokesman Ed McDonough said deputies have no suspect so far, and no witnesses have come forward.

#### Semi shot at

The driver of a semi tractor-trailer reported being shot at Monday, while driving on E. S.R. 46, between Right Way and Beardall Avenues in Midway. The driver said he heard possibly four gunshots. Two bullet holes were found in the vehicle, owned by Midwest Coast Transport.

#### **Domestic cases**

• Donald Ray Capps, 41, and Patricia Dahl Capps, 39, of 218 Lake Breeze Circle, were both arrested by Sanford police early Tuesday following a dispute. Each was charged with battery. domestic violence.

• Robert Lee Smith, 40, 715 E. 7th Street, was arrested at his residence by Sanford police Tuesday following a dispute with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

#### Warrant arrest

Fred David Pierce, 28, 2742 Ridgewood Avenue, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence early Tuesday. He was wanted on a warrant for failing to appear to pay a fine.

#### Incidents reported to the sheriff

•Several hundred solar panels were reportedly stolen Monday from a storage area of a business located in the 5000 block of S. Bryant Avenue near Sanford. The solar panels were estimated at a value of \$40,000.

•Front tires and wheels valued at \$150 were reportedly stolen from a van Monday. The vehicle was the property of a church located on Southwest Road.

•Two vehicles were reportedly burglarized at an auto dealership in the 4000 block of highway 17-92 on Monday. CD players, valued at \$475 each, were said to have been taken from each vehicle.

### FCC indecency rules struck down

#### By JAMES NOWLEY **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - Congress and the Federal Communications Commission are finding out how hard it is to regulate "indecency" on the alrwaves: Once again, a court says they're treading on the First Amendment.

A federal appeals court ruled Tuesday that regulators went too far when they banned socalled indecent material on radio and TV between 6 a.m. and midnight as part of the government's effort to protect young cyes and cars from objectionable

material. It's the third time since 1988 that the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit has struck down attempts by the FCC, at the behest of Congress, to ban indecent programming on the airwaves.

The court told the FCC that, in an effort to protect children, the agency had drawn rules so narrowly they infringed the First Amendment rights of adults. The FCC has fought similar battles to regulate the "dial-aporn" telephone sex industry.

**Opponents** of the broadcast indecency ban contend it could affect broadcast programming that contained sexual innuendo, such as "Saturday Night Live" or late night talk shows.

Pending the final outcome of the court case, the content of radio and TV programs is not expected to change because the FCC could decide to fall back on older rules restricting indecent programming to after 8 p.m.. when children in the audience presumably would be under some parental control.

The ruling does not affect cable TV programs.

The FCC had no immediate comment on Tuesday's ruling.

The appeals court ruled last year that a 24-hour ban was unconstitutional - but it the latest ruling it gave the FCC a

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failing grade, too, for the 18-hour ban, saying it was an unconstitutionally broad

encroachment on free speech. 'We can locate no evidence in the record that the government has taken the First Amendment interests of adults into account in advancing its compelling in-terest in the protection of children," the court said.

"Occasional exposure to offensive material in scheduled programming is of roughly the same order that confronts the reader browsing in a bookstore." wrote Judge Patricia Wald.

The FCC defines broadcast Indecency as language or material that "depicts or describes, in terms patently offensive as measured by contemporary community standards for the broadcast medium, sexual or excretory activities or organs." Obscene material has no constitutional protection and is banned from the airwayes at all times.

The unanimous three-member appeals panel accepted the FCC's rationale that the regulation was necessary to help parents prevent their children from viewing or hearing indecent programming. But it said there was no logic to allowing indecent programming between midnight and 6 a.m.

"There is room for them to adopt some kind of regulation. but the court has made clear that they haven't done it yet." Timothy Dyk, an attorney representing a coalition of broadcasters that challenged the latest regulation, said in an interview. A new FCC policy banning indecent material when large numbers of unsupervised children are in the audience might survive a court challenge. said Robert Peck, legislative counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union. The ruling should invalidate

\$1.2 million in fines against the employer of controversial radio disc jockey Howard Stern, whose coalition includes Stern's company, Infinity Broadcasting Corp., Dyk told The Washington Post.

in a separate ruling, the same judges struck down FCC regulations that allowed cable operators to prohibit what they deem indecent programming from public access and educational channels.

The cable regulations marked the first time that "Congress has attempted to create restrictions. in a forum which has been freewheeling," said Andrew Schwartzman, a Washington communications attorney.

The panel also struck down a related regulation barring material that is obscene, sexually explicit or promotes unlawful conduct on cable channels set aside for public, educational or government use.

Under the FCC rules, cable operators could have banned AIDS education programs that include demonstrations about how to use a condom, Schwartzman said.

Wald was joined in the rulings by Chief Judge Abner Mikva and Judge Harry Edwards. All three were appointed by President Carter.



#### incidents reported to Sanford police

Property in excess of \$8 was reportedly stolen Monday from a residence in the 1200 block of Mulberry Avenue. • An undetermined amount of items were reported stolen Monday from a business in the 2200 block of W. 25th Street. A TV set was reported missing from a residence in William.

Clark Court on Monday •Stereo speakers and a CD player with a combined value of \$850 were reportedly stolen Monday from a residence in the 1300 block of S. Lake Avenue in Sanford.

#### Man in woods

Sheriff's deputies arrested Edward Steinenser Sa, of 2000 Cedar Avenue, Sanford, on Sunday. Officers said they located him, along with a female and another person identified as a juvenile, in a wooded area near Geneva. He was charged with drug possession, sell/buy, and possession of drug parapherna-Пл.

#### Man in compound

Sanford police arrested Frankle Carl Reed, 40, of 401 Magnolia Avenue, Sanford, on Sunday. Police said he reportedly had broken into a fenced compound of a business in the 400 block of W. 9th Street, and threatened an employee who spotted him. He was located at 7th Street and Park Avenue, after which he reportedly was identified by the employce. Reed was placed under arrest and charged with aggravated assault and burglary.

#### **Retail theft**

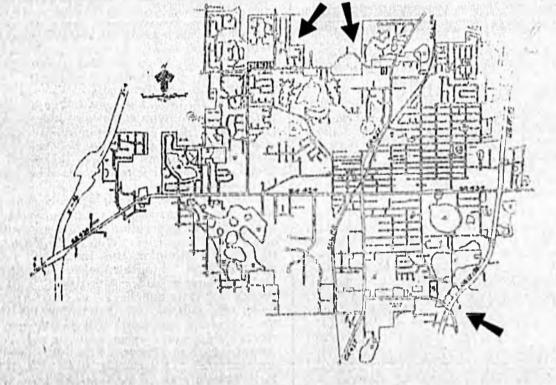
Sanford police arrested Edward J. Miller, 38, of Deltonn, at a store on S. Orlando Drive Saturday. Police said he had apparently attempted to leave the store without paying for a Walkman, valued at \$59.96. He was charged with retail theft.



#### **CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE PUBLIC HEARING - 5:00 P.M. DECEMBER 8, 1993**

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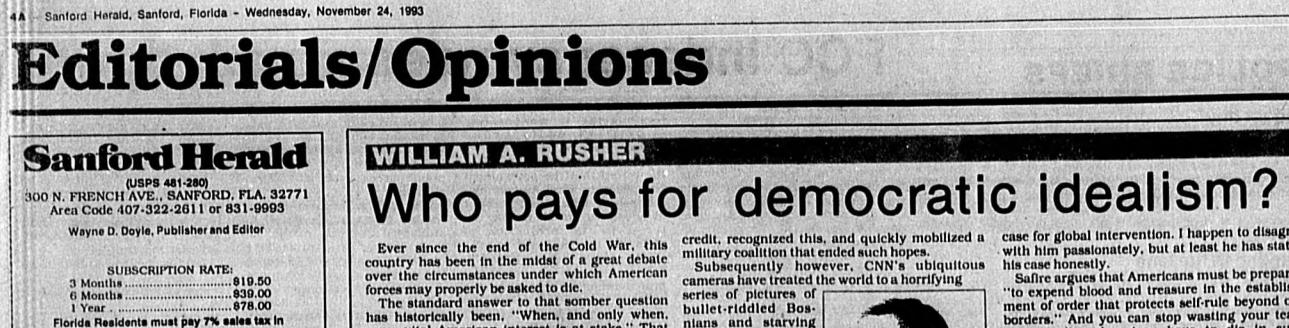
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EDITORIALS Hotline not being used

addition to rates above.

In mid October, the Sanford Police Department installed a hotline phone for citizens to use. Chief Ralph Russell says it has hardly ever been used.

There could be two reasons for this lack of response. The police may have failed to get the number (330-STOP) out to the public, or as Russell believes, the people just don't care about calling.

The system was installed at the urging of a number of citizens who asked for a method of helping police in the fight against crime. With it, they can call to report a suspicious incident, an actual crime, or alert police to a possible problem.

Few people want to be considered a stool-pigeon, so this was taken into consideration. The phone is a digital system where a message is recorded. The callers do not have to identify themselves unless they want to. Police play back the calls on a regular basis, to obtain the information offered by citizens.

What went wrong? Russell is disappointed. to believe he has a right to be.

People, even those who may give lip service to having a communications line with police, are not using the system. We find it hard to believe they don't want to help fight crime. If the reason for the lack of use is that the

phone number has not been adequately publicized, police need to get the word out. The number could be included on pamphiets given away at the police station. It may be put on some type of refrigerator magnet

and distributed on request. Regardless of who is at fault for the lack of using this phone, it is a good idea, and worth

People asked for this system. The police department provided it. Now it's time to put it to its intended use.

Our law enforcement officers can't do it all. Write down the number, 330-STOP, and call it to report criminal activities. It will go a long way in helping reduce crime in Sanford.

#### LETTERS

### A Band Aid approach to juvenile crime

Here we go again! Another Band Aid approach to a ruptured aorta! We're hemorrhaging at the jugular and our "stalwarts" up in Tallahassee lap on another band-aid. Hey there! All you two-legged jackasses that

pushed this latest effort in idlocy into law! Listen up! Listen good! What makes you think that a young jerk who takes a firearm to school will be the least bit

concerned about losing his/her driver's license for (oh whoopie do) "up to a year" or having to serve toh me, oh my) "Up to 100 hours" community service? Who'n hell worries about a driver's license when they "steal" a car at the drop of a pin feather, to go out and "burgularize" a business or a home and "rape or kill" the occupant "just for fun." Not them, old flend, old buddy. No way!

For all of you bleeding heart liberals who had a hand in this latest display of legislative lunacy, I have a good suggestion for you. There is more than one step in this suggestion so pay attention. A quiz will follow. One: With both of your hands, get a good grip at

the base of your neck. Two: With a twisting-pulling motion, gently but firmly withdraw your cranium from its deep insertion in your rectum Three: Take a deep breath of fresh air. It's

probably your first in many months if not years. Do it again. Great isn't it? Four: Wake up and smell the coffee and not the decaying animal and vegetable matter.

THE QUIZ 1. The current pattycake-pattycake approach to the juvenile crime problem will work: --- NO------2. The juvenile gun toting jerk will immediately

become an Eagle Scout if you ask him to nicely: 3. A "hard-nosed" legislative and judicial

approach would do wonders with juvenile minals: Yes---No----. 4. The re-creation of the old time "wooden docks" just might work better than 1,000 new laws: Yes-----No-----

The occupation of said stocks for 48 onsecutive hours just might convince the jerk -Never Again": Yes----No----6. Immediate and permanent expulsion of the erks will permit those who want to learn to do so:

7. Do you think you passed the quiz: 8. Do you think ... Yes---- No---. Prove it!

#### Nelson B. Tullar Winter Springs

some vital American interest is at stake." That was certainly the case during the entire 40-year span of the Cold War. The Korean and been exerted to Vietnamese wars were properly understood as simply skirmishes in the great battle for national employ American survival being fought out between the superpowers. When the Cold War ended, and the United

When the Cold war ended, and the United American lives. A lot States emerged as the only remaining of effort has been superpower, it was inevitable that the question would soon arise, "Which of the many crises that invested in ingenious are always afflicting the world warrant military intervention by the United States?" explanations of why some "vital Ameri-

By pure coincidence, one of the earliest passed the crucial test of involving a vital American interest. If Saddam Hussein had been allowed to seize Kuwait, and had followed that up with the brisk occupation of Saudi Arabia and the oil Safer in a character emirates, the whole global economy (which is dependent on Middle Eastern oil) would have been at his mercy. President Bush, to his eternal

credit, recognized this, and quickly mobilized a

Subsequently however, CNN's ubiquitous cameras have treated the world to a horrifying series of pictures of bullet-riddled Bosnians and starving Somalis, and powertradedies -- at the cost, if necessary, of This country has been in the can interest" justifies | such a cost. Now, however,

New York Times coi-Safire, in a characteristic burst of intel-lectual honesty, has reformulated the



#### ELLEN GOODMAN

### A time the clock stood still

BOSTON - We all know where we were. Every one of us over 35 can tell you what we were doing when we got the news. There are moments in life when the clock simply stops. There are events permanently imprinted on a generation, tattooed on a nation.

On Nov. 22, 1963, I was working, at my first job, in the wire room at Newsweek magazine. One of the teletype machines began to ping the way it did for a news bulletin. I walked to the back of the machine and read the words as' they came over the wire one at a time: "The President has been shot ....."

Thirty years later, it's impossible to communicate my own generation's sense of shock to suraen (sic) the younger generation. They are more shockproof than we were. Those of us raised in the amniotic fluid of the 1950s had been death left a far sheltered from the knowledge of how vulnera- mean streak of ble a country, a leader - a person - is to chance, madness, bullets. Our own parents, who had grown up with

the Depression and World War II, had tried to create a safer world for us - a vast, protected sitcom suburb in a country whose only threats were external. The American rebels of the '50s were without a cause and existentialism was as foreign as communism.

It is no accident that we still commemorate JFK's deathday and not his birthday. After all, it wasn't this complex and charming, youthful and flawed man, but his assassination, that exploded the safety of our American shelter. In the surreal atmosphere of his death, we

uttered the same words, over and over: "I can't believe it." Eventually, that inability to believe it hardened into a refusal to believe it. As Kennedy's biographer, William Man-chester, has said, "If you put the murdered President of the United States on one side of a

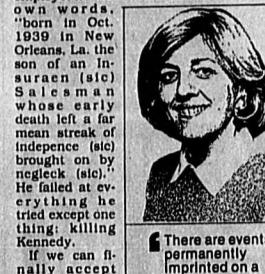
scale and that wretched walf Oswald on the other side, it doesn't balance. You want to add something weightier to Oswald. ... A conspiracy would, of course, do the job nicely." A week after Kennedy's death, after the arrest of Lee Harvey Oswald, after Jack Ruby

shot Oswald, after one bizarre event piled on top of another, only a third of the American people believed that Oswald acted alone.

In the next decades, the need to make sense of the murder spawned a thousand conspiracy theories. The loose ends of the investigation were tied into 2,000 books. There are more board games, bumper stickers and ocnspiracy buffs than we can count.

The generation that had been shocked by JFK's death, as horrified and numbed by the deaths of Bobby Kennedy and Martin Luther King. We were hardened on the way from Dallas to Watergate to Iran-Contra. Conspiracles became easier to believe and government harder to believe and Oliver Stone's

The truly alternative theory now is the one Gerald Posner spelled out in his book "Case Closed." He carefully reasoned the way along the path back to the irrational core of this case: to a loser named Lee Harvey Oswald. Oswald was unwanted by his mother, by the Marine Corps. by the Russians, and by every employer he worked for. Oswald was in his



There are events imprinted on a Oswald as the generation. tattooed on a lone killer, it's nation. notonly Posner's thorough and hard-edge investiga

tion, it's also because of our own changing times. We are forced to accept chaos as easily as conspiracy now. We understand that madness is as much a threat as any rational The two words, "senseless" and "violence, have adhered into one inseparable phrase. The

Kennedy.

because of

generation now in their teens and twenties are chilled by the randomness of danger: drive-by shootings, children caught in the cross-fire craziness on the streets. Even scientists now propound a chaos theory.

Jack Ruby, of all people said, "It's hard to realize that a complete nothing, a zero like that could kill a man like President Kennedy." But today, perhaps we can read again about Oswald the loser, the abandoned and abusive socipath, in the wrong place at the wrong moment, and recognize the profile of a killer. On Nov. 22, 1963, while Americans were going about their daily lives unaware. Lee Harvey Oswald took deadly aim from the sixth floor of the Texas Book Depository and changed our world in ways that still leave us wondering what might have been. Unbelievable. We said to each other, I can't believe it. Only now, in a world of senseless violence, it's so much easier to believe.

# case for global intervention. I happen to disagre-



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with him passionately, but at least he has stated his case honestly. Safire argues that Americans must be prepared "to expend blood and treasure in the establishment of order that protects self-rule beyond our

borders." And you can stop wasting your tears over sending American boys to die in such high-minded adventures: "They're not boys'; they are men and women who volunteer to be hired and trained to kill other people when necessary to defend ... our democratic ideals." Whatever else you may think of the Safire

Doctrine, it has at least the virtue of clarity. This country, he insists, must be prepared to expend both "blood and treasure" to establish "order that protects self-rule," apparently anywhere on the globe that such order is threatened. And if that costs American lives ... well, they volunteered, didn't they? And they consented, moreover, to be trained to "kill other people" who get in the way of "our democratic ideals." Turnabout's fair play, at least in war.

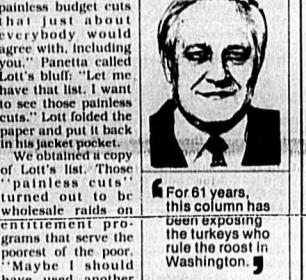
March bravely forward, boys (and girls). Remember that it's "our democratic ideals" that you are being asked to die for.

### JACK ANDERSON Inside-the-beltway turkey shoot

WASHINGTON - For 61 years, this column has been exposing the turkeys who rule the oost in Washington. Today we are roasting the top turkeys of the

year -- politicians whose' fibs and follies are worth feasting on this Thanksgiving: - Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss. He should never play poker with Budget Director Leon Panetta. Earlier this year, Lott provoked Panetta b claiming during a congressional hearing that he

had "in my pocket a r list of \$216 billion in painless budget cuts that just about everybody would gree with, inclu you." Panetta called Lott's bluff: "Let me have that list. I want to see those painless cuts." Lott folded the paper and put it back in his jacket pocket. We obtained a copy of Lott's list. Those 'painless cuts'



wholesale raids on | entitlement programs that serve the poorest of the poor. 'Maybe 1 should have used another word (such as) rela

tively painless."' Lott told us. -- Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell. D-Maine. He leads something of a double life By day, he's a dogged champion of campaign finance reform. By night, he's one of the shrewdest panhandlers around.

Mitchell issued a plea to campaign contributors last spring: He needed \$2 million before Election Day 1994 to retain his seat from Republican mobs that seemed poised to overrun him. "As majority leader, I am targeted for defeat -- and this could mean millions of dollars for my opponent." read one fund-raising appeal. Who's the Republican hit-man waiting to

ambush the majority leader? His name is Rick Bennett. 30. a struggling modular-home salesman who told us he had a negative net worth. When Mitchell sent out his pitch last spring, Bennett hadn't yet raised a dime for his upcoming campaign. Mitchell was simply exploiting the edges of incumbency and drumming up a phantom threat to fill his campaign coffers - a practice he has been pledging to clean up. -- Sen. Robert Smith, R-N.H. He talks tough

on crime -- vowing, among other things, to remove the color TVs and law libraries prisoners now enjoy. But Smith, one of the biggest recipients of campaign contributions from the National Rifle Association, took time to give the gun lobby its money's worth this year. He single-handedly scuttled the District of Columbia's assault weapon liability law, which sought to hold gunmakers liable for the damage their products inflict.

Smith got a taste of the fear that thousands feel when he found himself helplessly sitting in his car as an assault-rifle wielding assassin opened fire on a line of traffic outside the Central Intelligence Agency last spring. leaving two dead and three injured. Smith, who called it a "pretty horrifying experience to witness," once called these weapons mere mechanical devices."

-- Reps. John Kasich, R-Ohio, and Newt Gingrich, R-Ga. Even though Kasich and Gingrich are die-hard opponents of tax increases, they've embraced Ross Perot whose campaign platform last year called for stiff tax hikes. It's not so much Perot's platform that attracted these two rightwingers, but his coattails. Now that Perot's popularity is falling, it will be interesting to see if Gingrich renews his membership to Perot's United We Stand organization.

-- Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., who has given partisanship a bad name. Last summer. Dole was planning to set sail down the Potomac River for a fund- raiser aboard a luxury cruise liner. We called Dole to tell him that his cruise was on the verge of violating two federal laws, and within 24 hours Dole dry-docked the adventure.

## Nurse's aide says she knew of 1978 baby swap

By JAMES MARTINEZ Associated Press Writer

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knew nothing of a baby swap at cal daughter.

today. She is the first person to summer Circuit Judge Stephen that Patsy Webb's testimony has have direct knowledge of the Dakan ruled that Mays, who been taken on three different care of the bables to come raised Kimberly since the swap, occasions before now where she were the ones the victim was they basically buy furnishings so thick." forward and say whether the is the girl's legal father. Dakan has denied any of this."

when they have a heart condition like that and the other one was pretty little pink."

### Lawmakers<sup>-</sup>

Continued from Page 1A In other requests Tuesday. Carole Gilbert of Citizens for Livable Neighborhoods asked lawmakers to end what she saw was a conflict of interest with county and city commissioners ment of Transportation, Florserving on the Seminole County ida's Turnpike, and (former) Expressway Authority. She said the officials seem to be more responsive to the needs of the laws by not properly measuring expressway, not the residents the "ordinary high water" level those where an adult may keep the tollroad will affect. Gilbert asked for wording in

claring the elected officials were to serve the people, Earlier this Although Rep. Bob Starks, operators must meet the regis- carrying a concealed weapon homes.

ing out for my protection."

County residents were unhappy In another request, Chris in the request, but none agreed with the Orlando-Orange County Cross, president of Central Flor- to sponsor legislation.

### Call-

TAMPA - A former nurse's problems and blood tests refused." according to the tion. aide who previously said she showed she wasn't their biologi- statement. "Upon arrival at

a Florida hospital nearly 15 After Arlena died in 1988, the ately saw the infants had been years ago changed her story and Twiggs launched a search that switched." now says that the switch was led them to Kimberly and Robert "She was informed that if she Mays, the man who raised her. said anything about the babies Patsy Webb, 60, issued a Webb told CBS that she being switched, she would be statement Tuesday saying a believes the switch was made immediately terminated from two-year old case, was pleased house." treating physician at Hardee because Mays' wife was sick her employment at the hospi-Memorial Hospital in Wauchula with cancer and had tried for a tal." in December 1978 gave the long time to get pregnant. Mays' According to her statement, order to switch Kimberly Mays first wife died of cancer in 1981. Ms. Webb's own child was sick with another baby who would go His second marriage ended in with leukemia at the time and home with Ernest and Regina divorce, and Kimberly is his only she remained silent to maintain

babies, the Mays' baby, the one Ms. Webb says she is speaking that she had, had a heart out now because she is sick with condition," Webb told CBS. a respiratory illness. She initially "If he was going to do somefirm of Panslet & Moody firm in nurse's aide and switch the Bartow

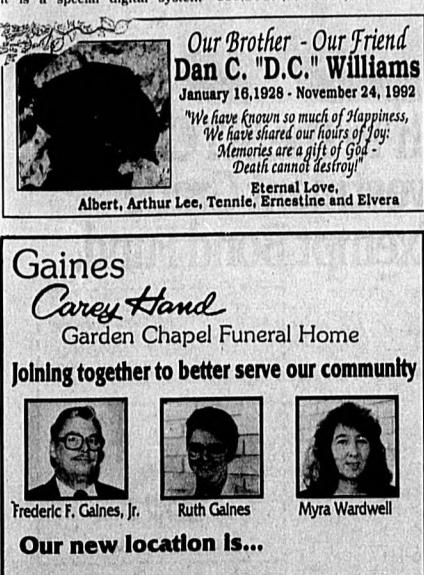
> its appointed board was un. Care asked lawmakers to block. Deen explained outside the glass door. "An antique dealer we room in the house. responsive to citizens.

Bill Daniels of the Black Hammock Association told lawmakers SCEA, the Depart-Department of Environmental Regulation had violated state said. on Lake Jesup. As a result, Daniels said wildlife corridors of their after-school siblings. The named the Sanford Police Dethe enabling legislation for under the Lake Jesup future state-created boards de- expressway bridge are flooded for their after-school siblings. The registration, which includes faces another eriminal charge of much of the time.

year, Gilbert asked the R-Winter Park, asked if an in- tration requirement, but in ad- from an October arrest. south Sanford residents have Tom Feeney B.Orlando said and allow two annual state underway in Orange County second fought a shift in the proposed ordinary high water levels are inspections. are no laws on how to establish for meal reimbursements from teen were found in a car carrying "I am just your average citi- the water level that defines the the state. zen, the 'Rip Van Winkle,' of the border between private property Cross asked lawmakers to merchandise purchased with a 1990s, who woke up as a planned expressway threatens to impact mine and four other established in court at a cost of neighborhoods." said Gilbert. Itens of thousands of dollars for take in additional children, pro-"The initial waking question both sides of the issue, teet their homeowner's insurasked and still being asked is Lawmakers agreed they were ance from cancellation and who represents me and is look- unwilling to enter into such a make them eligible for state. costly effort or to pit state lunding. Constantine noted Orange agencies against each other.

Continued from Page 1A which will take a message The phone line was without requiring an officer to established to allow people an answer directly. So far, only a few calls have report criminal activities. It was been received, far less than also hoped to be used in obtain- numbers reported in other areas ing tips about crimes which may where a similar system is in help police in an investigation. operation. Russell did not The callers do not have to comment on whether or not any leave their names and are able to of the calls had been useful in remain completely anonymous. crime fighting, but he did reiter-Police Commander Dennis ate his disappointment that the Whitmire made the announce- system isn't being used by the ment of the phone system sever- people

al weeks ago. He explained that The phone hot-line number is it is a special digital system 330;STOP (330-7867).



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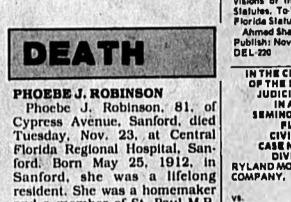
story doesn't make sense.

babies." Russ said.

legislation requiring all in-home courtroom. "Obviously, the jury day care operators to become saw it that way for the great bulk licensed, but instead, offer in- of these charges. That's been his centives to encourage them to do story. We believe this complaint so. Currently, there are 179 is an act of vengeance and we in Seminole County, but only 29 Jury found proof in 70 counts so program. licensed day care homes, Cross that's our story. We are sticking

Family day care homes are forward." up to five pre-schoolers and five registration, which includes faces another criminal charge of three hours of training. Licensed possession of burglary tools and

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resident. She was a homemake and a member of St. Paul M.B. CHARLES G. FLOYD, et al. Church, Sanford, Mrs. Robinson was also a member of Friendship and Union, Eastern Star Rebecca Chapter 83, Martin Luther King Choir, and Daughter of Solomon Court #237.

Survivors include sister, Vi-vian Walden, Sanford; numerous Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida wherein nieces and nephews. Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements. CHARLES G. FLOYD, ALICE W. FLOYD, are the Defendants.

KERTHORIAN KECK, SR. Kerth Orion Keck, Sr., 88, of Meridian, Miss., died Monday, Nov. 22, 1993, at Riley Memorial Hospital in Meridian. He was ber, 1993, the following de Aospital in Meridian, the was born in New Orleans, La. He was netired accountant with Alex netired accountant with Alex MOUNT GREENWOOD, AC Patrick Catholic Church in Me-

Survivors include son, Kerth O., Jr., Jackson, Ms.; daughters, Mary Lu Fenn, Meridian, Ruth Holt, Sanford: brothers, William H., Jr. and Audley J., both of New Orleans: sister, Louise K. Friedrich, New Orleans; 12 trandchildren and eight greattrandchildren. James F. Webb Funeral Home, Meridian. Miss., in charge o arrangements.

HAZEL E. VAILLANCOURT Hazel E. Vaillancourt, 75, Bob White Trail, Chuluota, died Sunday, Nov. 21, 1993, in Orlando, Born May 26, 1918, in Benton Harbor, Mich., she moved to Central Florida in 1983. She was a retired seamstress and Catholic. Survivors include son, Donald Gordon, Ft. Lauderdale; 14

grandchildren and 16 greatgrandchildren. Carey Hand Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.



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a co-counsel.

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which the youth joined. "Nothing ever happened is his

by it and we are ready to go

Brewster, who was once

over a traffic stop last week hundreds of dollars worth of

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Tour

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Wolfinger's Brevard County of sit. "We converted one room for a Clothes." fice, conducted the case without storage and sewing room," said A wrought iron bannister Whigham. "That was once one of "I'm very pleased that the jury the children's rooms."

new about the swap, Webb told sparked a tug-of-war between attorney for Kimberly Mays, to convince them that the things "Sometimes when we went to previous owners. CBS News in a story broadcast Mays and the Twiggs. This said, "You've got to understand he said happened, happened." Savannah, Charleston or San "Layers an able to specify the dates, and that they like and not necessarily

switch was accidental or inten-tional. Said the Twiggs have no right to tot as her parents or even visit attorney and well-known child The defense attorneys still lamp holder hangs on one wall. bed. rights activist, said Mrs. Webb's contend there was not a sexual The Whighams pointed out this Coming back down the stairs a source officer, the teen an eighth Whigham. "There are 657 holes different states. copper panels."

### **Display**

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"We have some very talented "These are beautiful," she said wonderful artwork on display out of our schools."

display their work in the unique district office gallery.

Park Elementary, it will be very tions.

know in Savannah got it for us. said Fran Whigham. "It's actualagainst Whigham. "When we were first ly imported from England." The Brewster may be a key element married we moved into this Whighams also spoke of the in the appeal. Defense attorneys house with six children." The history of the Blue Willow cups argued Sunday the mention of Whighams spoke of the fact that which belonged to Buck "She was asked by one of the the test, even though the results at one time the house was Whigham's mother. "An antique when the child raised by the treating physicians to switch the were not revealed, would be actually upstairs and downstairs dealer told us Blue Willow was; Twiggs, Arlena, developed heart Twiggs and Mays bables but she grounds to overturn a convic- apartments. "The lady we actually sold in barrels as junk tion. If the new trial is denied, after since 1960," said Whigham. The glass, for everyday wear in earlier years," they said. "It was imwork the next day she immedi- the sentencing, the case can carpet was replaced first, then ported on ships coming into ports ions for a mistrial were denied room which was the original A 1900s candlestick phone and several times during the trial. kitchen. "We had a water leak an old washing machine also Assistant state attorney Meryl because a pipe broke," she said, occupy their home. The washing Allawas, who prosecuted the "so we actually replumbed the machine is wooden and is stamped with the words, "Amerwith the verdiet. Allawas, who In the cozy dining room a lean Wringer Company, Imworks in State Attorney Norman beautiful 1920's table and chairs proved Guideboard for Spreading

complements the stairs going to the second story of their home. found (the victim's) testimony to "We both always liked old They believe the bannister may be credible and that he was able houses said Buck Whigham. have been put up in the 1960s by

"Layers and layers of she said. "The counts he Francisco, we'd take time out to wallpaper had to be removed," (Brewster) was found guilty on go through some." Both agree said Fran Whigham: "It was on The master bedroom is located

in the front of the home. A large quilt is laid comfortably over the

relationship between the teen was an original in the home. bay window is apparent in the and the policeman, who met at Their cobalt blue collection living room. The Whighams have "They're bluish white looking made her claim in a statement thing like that, certainly he Lakeview Middle School, graces the dining room atop a purchased pieces of furniture for issued Tuesday through the law would not pick out an obscure Brewster was the school re- wooden cabinet made by Buck this room from adetions in many

grade student. Brewster also led in each panel," Fran Whigham A tour of this home provides a the Police Explorers group pointed out. "There are 12 sampling of collections and restorations from several different The entrance of their home is eras. Their own personal touch Expressway Authority, saying ida Association of Family Day (Brewster) side of the story," decorated with a colorful stained and identity reflects in every

> Marty Lemon, who attended a recent school board meeting. registered family day care homes still think that. I don't think the students in the school's art paused to look at the artwork on

exciting.

students out there," said Dede stopping to examine each piece. Schaffner, the district's coordi- "The school board should really nator of community affairs, publicize stuff like this. This is "There will always be some something really nice that comes The individal schools select

With nearly 50 school centers which of their students artists vying for the oppportunity to will display their work at the exhibit area, it will be almost a The display is set up in the

lawmakers to dissolve SCEA. vestigation was in order, Rep. dition, take a tuberculosis test In addition, an investigation is year before schools will have a lobby of the school district "There will be a wide variety any time the building is open. final six-mile link closer to their difficult to determine and there Licensed operators are eligible during which Brewster and a of art styles throughout the Regular hours of operation are year." Schaffner said. "This from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., but the time we have high school stu- building is open at other times dents, next week it'll be Sterling for meetings and other func-



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### IN BRIEF

#### Congress wraps up business almost

WASHINGTON - Congress wrapped up business for the year - almost - with Democrats claiming they had changed Washington after 12 years of divided government and taken big steps with deficit reduction and people-oriented laws like family leave.

"What a difference a year has made," said House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo. "After sleepwalking through four years of the Bush presidency, gridlock is broken."

Republicans countered that Democrats didn't have much to brag about.

"Most of it is either insignificant or harmful to the American people," Rep. Richard Armey, R-Texas, the No. 3 House GOP leader, said Tuesday as congressional leaders took stock of 1993

#### Handgun purchase law stalls

WASHINGTON - With Democratic gun-control advocates turning up the political heat on conservative Republicans. negotiations are stalled over legislation establishing a five-day waiting period for handgun purchases.

In an unusual move. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell summoned senators - many of whom have already left for the holidays - to return Tuesday for a last-ditch attempt to pass the Brady gun-control bill.

Senate negotiators may try again today to reach agreement. thus avoiding the need for next week's session. But the talks grew so acrimonious Tuesday night that it was unclear whether they would resume. Each side accused the other of intransigence.

"We've gone the last infle," said Nancy Coffey, spokeswoman for Sen, Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, the Senate's chief sponsor of the bill. "If they want to change their mind overnight, we're still open to it.

#### American Airlines still struggling

American Airlines struggled to get passengers where they wanted to go today as mechanics at United staged a slowdown that threatened to cause still more turmoil during the busiest travel period of the year.

"My plane was nearly full and arrived on time." Stacy Nebasny of Dailas said with relief Tuesday after her American flight landed in Chicago.

United reported no appreciable flight delays from the action Tuesday by ground crews, which came in apparent response to United's rejection of a recent employee buyout offer.

But American expected to be without almost one-fifth of its flights today - the day before Thanksgiving and traditionally the busicst travel day of the year - while it rebuilt its schedule after a strike by flight attendants.

#### Poisons buried all over country

WASHINGTON - Containers of nerve agents, mustard gas and other chemical weapons may be buried in at least 215 sites around the country, the Pentagon said in a final report on unaccounted-for chemical toxins

The report, sent to Congress on Tuesday, said the Army is not aware of any immediate threats to human health or safety and that some of the sites may prove to have little or no chemical contamination

But it said it will probably take up to the year 2034, at an estimated cost of \$17.7 billion, to destroy all the non-stockpile chemical agents and materiel such as storage facilities and spray tanks.

The 215 sites with confirmed or potential chemical weapons are at 48 active military installations and 34 formerly used defense sites in 33 states, the U.S. Virgin Islands and the District of Columbia.

## Test your turkey IQ Do you know your gobbler facts?

4. The turkey industry has no

federal subsidies or production

controls.

#### By MARGARET SCHERF Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Are you a turkey wizard or a turkey glzzard?

The National Turkey Federation, which is feeling saucy this time of year, has devised a turkey trivia challenge. If you get 10 or more answers to the following questions correct. you're a turkey wizard. If not, well you know what part is often left on the platter -

if it even makes it that far.

Here are the questions, with the answers at the bottom. 1. What is the scientific name for the American wild turkey?

- A. Meleagris gallapovo
- B. Homo Sapten
- C. Ornitholestes
- D. None of the above
- 2. A typical turkey farm raises how many birds annually? A. 400,000
- H. 50,000 C. 1 million
- D. 3 million
- 3. Annually, how much turkey
- is consumed per capita in the
- United States? A, 12 pounds
- H. 18 pounds
- C. 20 pounds
- D. 31 pounds

A. True H. False 5. What is a baby turkey called? A. Tommy B. Young Turk C. Gobbler D. Poult 6. To which countries does the United States export turkey?

A. Germany B. Egypt C. Venezuela D. All of the above

D. 1,500

7. How many offspring can a tom turkey produce during a hen's six-month production cyele? A. 250 H. 500 C. 1,000

8: Resting a hen for a second laying production is called a A. Vacation B. Double duty C Molt D. None of the above

9. What is the bright red appendage at the neek of a turkey? A. Wattle B. Feather

10. The most popular form of a turkey eaten is the sandwich. A. True B. False

C. Collar

D. Beard

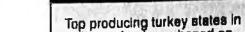
11. Refrigerate turkey meat at or below what temperature? A: 98.6 degrees F B. 40 degrees F C. 25 degrees F D. O degrees F

12 RTC stands for: A: Roast Turkey Cooking B. Real Turkey Challenge C. Ready-To-Cook D. Rich Turkey Cuisine

13. What percent of turkey sales or in the bist three months of the year? A.7 H 35 C. 65 D 80

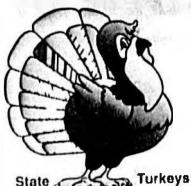
14. Cutlets are slices of raw turkey breast meat A Frue B. False

15. The National Turkey Fedciation declared what month-"Intkey Lovers' Month"??



millions of turkeys, based on estimated production in 1993

**Turkey states** 



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North Carolina	61.0
Minnesota	42.5
Arkansas	23.0
California	23.0
Virgima	21.0
Missouri	19.5
Indiana	14.8
Pennsylvania	8.6
lowa	8.6
South Carolina	6.1
Source, National Turkey Feder	ration

When it comes to production of America's favorito holiday lowl. North Carolina took top honors, producing 61 million turkeys in 1993.

- A. February Bolune
- C July
- D. November
- The answers: 1-A: 2-B; 3-B; 4-A; 5-D; 6-D;
- 7 D: 8 C; 9 A, 10 A: 11 B: 12 C; 13-H: 14-A: 15-B.



#### Over the river and through the wood

MEDFORD, Mass. - "Over the river and through the wood; to Grandfather's house we go.

So begins the original working of a 19th-century poem that has been sung by generations of American children at Thanksgiving and evokes Currier-and-lyes memories of the pleasures of family and the smell of turkey and pumpkin ple

More than a century later, in the birthplace and childhood home of the poem's author. Lydia Moria Child, you can still go over the river, if not quite through the woods, and reach Grandfather's house.

But the horse that knew the way to carry the sleigh would surely get lost today amid the shopping plazas, traffic rotaries and one-way streets that occasionally befuddle even lifelong residents like Joseph V. Valeriani.

"As a kid growing up in Medford, we all had to learn that poem and the teachers delighted in telling us she lived in Medford," Valeriani, president of the Medford Historical Society, said as he retraced the trip by car.

The idyllic-sounding Medford of Child's youth is now working-class city of 58,000. It is six miles north of Boston off Interstate 93.

From Child's Salem Street home, now occupied by a Chinese restaurant, it's roughly a half-mile to Grandfather's House on South Street.

You still go over the Mystic River on the Cradock Bridge at the spot where Child crossed, but the wooden drawbridge of that era has long since been replaced by a drab, concrete structure.



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#### LOCALLY

#### Seminole High playoff tickets

SANFORD - Tickets for the North South Semi State, Football, Playoff, game, between Seminole and St. Petersburg Dixa. Hollins have gone on sale.

General admission tickets to the game, which will be played at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium this Fuday night at 7.30 p.m. are \$4. Reserve seats are available tor \$5.

You can avoid the long line at the gate by purchasing general admission tickets in advance at William Howard Jewelers (Wal Mart Plazat and Touchton's Drug Store (First Street) Downton Sandordrandni Ep tu Frados

#### O'Neal leads Magic by Warriors

ORLANDO - Shaquille O'Neal dominated cluis Webber in the first meeting of the toppicks in the last two NBA dualts, leading the Orlando Magic to a 120 107 victory over Golden State on Tursday right.

O'Neal explosting a four inch height advantage and Webber's toul traible scored 28 points. Nick Anderson and Anterner Hardaway ashted 24 and 23 respectively to the Magic

Webber making his first appravation in Otlando since the Magac dratted him No. 1 and then dealt hum to the Warriots for the rights to Hardaway like third pickt and thee distr choices had L3 points and 10 rebounds -

#### **AROUND THE STATE**

#### Whalers top Panthers in OT

Robert Kron scored at 3 of its MEAME everture to give coach Pierre Mercure his first NHL victory as the Harlford Whale's heat the Horida Panthers 2.1 Enesday night-

Good Sanderson also scored for the Whiderwho stopped a four-game fostig streak. Mike Hough scould for Florida.

#### Marlins add Johnstone, Carrillo

MIAME The Florida Martins and Forsday the dub has signed contracts with a right handed proher and an outfielder who won MVE honors while with the Mexico City Tagers.

Public: Julin Johnstone, 24, spent most of last season at Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League He was 4.15 with a 5.18 ERA but was tourth to the league with 126 strikeouts

Outfielder Matus Cartillo 30 journed the

# Winning on the road

### Team effort lifts Tribe

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#### From Staff Reports

DAYTONA BLACH - With lead ing wourt, lemistical boot side, fined with an injury. the rest of the Seminole High School girls. basketball transpoked up the stack. and rolled to 65.41 win over Daytona Beach Seabreeze Tuesday Dana Merrick led the Tribe (4.2).

with 17 points. Mindee Hampton. added 15 points nine rebounds and five assists. She a Brown had 14 points and eight rebounds.

It was a real big with said. Seminob coach John McNamara. Hebre the game we talked about how everyone had to dig a little deeper And they did. Seven allocat players control

uted points for the Seminoles to other the discusse of Eason who suffered eknoloupury Monday.

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while Laura Ragues ( )) thet 10 Lake Mary also won the printer Carsoly game 18-24

### OCS opens with sweep

#### From Staff Reports

MATTEAND Champewood Christian School - four basketball. temes appoint a pirtlest mut o their season fue dis under sweeping a quadruple header from Brevard Christian.

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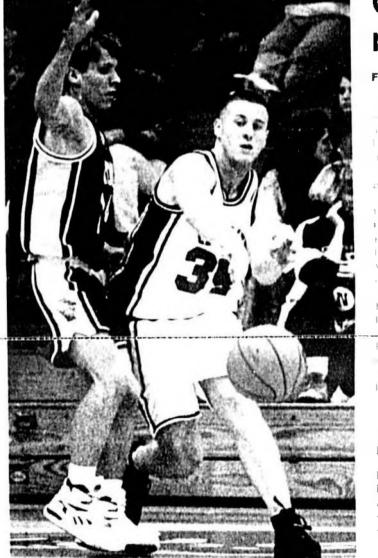
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### Greyhounds rip Deltona

#### From Staff Reports

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#### Sura, FSU drill Lithuania

Bob Suna Seman 2 LALLAHASSID hist half points to least Florida State to a (1948) win over the Lithuanian National team. Luesd etin the Seminoles final exhibition game

Sura, who scored a total of 26 points abar grabbed six rebounds and added tive assists.

#### WHAT'S HAPPENING

#### JUCO Women's Basketball

St. Petersburg Junior College at Seminole Community College, 7 p.m.

#### Boys' Basketball

Mainland at Lake Mary Freshmen at 4 pm junior varsity at 5.30 p.m., varsity at 7 p.m.

Lyman at Kissimmoo-Galeway Freshmen at 4.30 p.m., junior varsity at 6 p.m., varsity at 7.30 p.m

Boone at Lake Howell Junior varsity at 6 p.m. varsity at 7.45 p.m.

DeLand at Ovledo Freshmen at 4.30 p.m. junior varsity at 6 p.m., varsity at 7.36 p.m.

#### Girls' Basketball

Rotary Tournament at University High School Lyman vs. Boone, 3 p.m., Oviedo vs. TBA, 4.30 p m

#### **Boys' Soccer**

Goldenrod Rotary Bowl Tournament, Pairings, times, sites TBA.

#### Girls Soccer

Flagler vs. Seminole at site TBA, 7 p.m. Lake Brantley at Lyman, Junior varsity of 5 p.m., varsity at 7 p.m.

Oviedo at Lake Howell, Junior varsity at 5 p.m. varsity at 7 p.m.

#### Wrestling

Lyman Blue-Gold Intrasquad, 6:30 p.m. Lake Brantley at Titusville, 5:30 p.m.



#### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

7 p.m. - ESPN, Preseason NIT Scinifinals Kansas vs. Minnesota, (L) 9 p.m - ESPN, Preseason NIT Semifinals Massachusetts vs. North Carolina, (L)

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#### Headd Photo by Mark Harris

Jimmy Newberry (No. 34) had game highs in points i.9E rebounds (16) and assists (c) in tuesday might in Lake Mary 5 win over Deltonal

### Hammond's barrage leads Raiders

#### From Staff Reports

NEW PORT RICHEY - Normally, when you say a forward had a good night shooting the ball, you'd mean that he made all or most of his lay ups, had a dunk or two, and maybe threw in a couple of baseline jumpers. for good measure

Seminole Community College's Evon Hammond redefined that Tuesday night, throwing in live three-point field goals to lead the Raiders to a 98-89 winover the Pasco-Hernando Community College Conquistadors

Hammond finished with 25 points. Ferrance Mitchell. in his second game with the Raiders since gaming his engibility, led SCC with 28 points. Mike Burch added 15 points while Michael Sheppard collected 10 points and 11 assists.

Charles Davis and Antonio Sutton had 11 rebounds

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#### each tor the Raiders

"It was a good team win on the road," said SUC head coach Bernard Merthic, "Everybody had a chance to play and everybody contributed.

We got up by 18 points midway through the second half and we started to sub-people in-

#### HORNETS TOP RAMS

THE ASLAND REDUCED HOW THEY -tions you take that how many you put in the net

On Lucsday rught, the Lake Mary Rams outshot the Bishop Moon Hornets 17 10 but the Hornets were able to find the net with one of their shots for a 150 win in their girls souce) match hu sday might.

We had opportunities at different times that we just couldn't put the ball in the net said Lake Mary condidated for the

Bishop Moore also won the punior varsity contest 3/2

Take Mary 13-11 plays at Lake Brandley next Wedne selay.

#### PATRIOT BOYS BLANKED

ALLAMONTE: SPRINGS 1.10 Smith scored the game's only goal giving the Deland Buildons a 10 win over the Lake Brandey Patriots. in a bA District 4 hoys source gameat four Stores Field.

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In the varsity game, each team had 13 shots on goal. The DeLand goalkeeper maked tom saves while Patriot Reeper Scan Scaver came up with six stops.

Then goalkeeper made two big time saves and we hit the post oner, sud Lake Brandley coach Juni Brudu:

Lake Brantley (0.1) will play Boom tompht at 6 p.m. in the first tound of the Goldenrod Rotary Bowl tournament at Rollins College

## Gager Pest Control splits season-ending doubledip

#### From Staff Reports

SANFORD - It was a bittersweet night for Gager Pest Control as the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Fall Tuesday Night Slowpitch Softball League came to a close at Chase Park.

Rich Heminger drove in five runs and Gager Pest Control came up with 15 hits to knock off second-place Monroe Harbour Marina 12-4 in the tirst game, only to hit into three double plays against Whelchel & Howard during a 10-6 deleat and mission on a chance to get to 500

Discount Propane (10-0) had wrapped up the league title last week. Following the champions in the standings were Monroe Harbour (8-2). Ken Runniel Chevrolet (6-4), Gager Pest Control (4-6), the Orphans and Whelchel & Howard (both

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3-7) and Florida Manor (1-9)

Contributing to the Gager Pest Control attack against Monroe Harbour were Heminger firipletwo singles, five RBD. Wayne Walker (triple, single), Ron Cardell (two singles, two runs, RBI) and Phillip Sutherland (two singles: two tuns)

Also contributing were Frank Turner (triple, run, RBI). Donnie McCoy (single, three runs) Stan immich (single, two runs). Fodd Morgan (single, run). Scott Warle (single, RBI) Wayin Gager (single) and Mark Bolton (run)

Doing the damage for Monroe Harbour were

Robert Stevens (triple, double, single), Levi Rames (triple, run, RBb, Al Whitted (double), doel Lipscomb (single, run, RBI), David Graham (single). Tony Smith and Arthur Barnes (one run each) and Greg Hardy (RBI)

Pacing Whelchel & Howard were Chris Wargo and Duane Lee (two singles, mn and RBI each), Jun Davis (two singles, two runs), James Thompson (triple, two runs, RBD). Vince Howard and Brian Howard (single, run and RBI each). Denny Clayton (single, two RBI), deff Aten and Enc Johnson (single and run each). Enumri Davis (single, RBI) and John Stewart (RBI)-

Gager Pest Control was led by McCoy Itwo singles, run), Turner (triple, run, RHi), Iminich (double, 1999, RBD, Walker and Morgan (one single one run and one RBI each). Sutherland (single, RBD, Cardell (run) and Henninger (RBD)

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### **STATS & STANDINGS**

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### NBA STANDINGS

Thursday's Games No games scheduled Friday's Games

No. 1 North Carolina vs. No. 6 Kansas or No. 9 Minnesota al New York, 7 or 9:30 p.m. No. 5 Michigan vs. No. 13 Georgia Tech at Springfield. Mass., 7:30 p.m. No. 6 Kansas vs. No. 1 North Carolina or No. 18 Massachusetts at New York, 7 or 9:30

p.m. No. 7 Minnesola vs. No. 1 North Carolina or No. 18 Massachusetts at New York, 7 or 9:30 0.m No. 10 Oklahoma Slate vs. Providence, 8:30

No. 15 Georgetown vs. Maryland, 2 p.m. No. 18 Massachusetts vs. No. 6 Kansas or No. 9 Minnesola al New York, 7 or 9:30 p.m. No. 21 Purdue vs. N.C. State or Weber State

al Anchorage, Alaska, TBA No. 24 Vanderbill vs. Penn Stale, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday's College Baskethall Scores EAST Allegheny 103, Penn 51,-Behrend 67 Alvernia 82, Neumann 67 American Intl. 79, Franklin Pierce 74 Babson 83, MIT 71 Bioomsburg 93, N.Y. Tech 83 Bowdoin 96, Maine Augusta 49 Catifornia, Pa. 91, Charleston, W.Va. 51 Carnegle-Mellon 77, Case Western 44 Clarkson 76, Utica 69 Curry 79, Rivier 44 East Stroudsburg 110, LaMoyne 74 Edinboro 77, Fairmont St. 56 Elizabethiown 80, Delaware Val. 78 Franklin & Marshall 74, Haverford 45 Gennon 82, Pill.-Bradlord 58 Gellysburg 91, Drew 80 Martwick 63, Hilbert 51 Indiana, Pa. 83, Point Park 46 Jersey City 51, 84, Rowen 79, 20T Kean 79, Wm. Paterson 64 Kings, Pa. 108, Juni9's 97, OT Mansfield 80, Keuka 70 Misericordia 78, Lycoming 43 Moravian 75, Allentown 76 Mount St. Mary, N.Y. 83, John Jay 77 Mount Union 76, Thiel 44

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Thursday's Game Los Angeles af Quebec. 7:35 p.m.

NHL SUMMARIES

Hartford

### **Mechanical woes** don't slow King in Mini-Stock chase

#### EV PAUL MARSEGLIA **Special to the Herald**

NEW SMYRNA BEACH -Despite two days of nagging mechanical problems, Punta Gorda's Jack King came back strong to win the 50-lap Florida State Mini-Stock Championship last Saturday, Nov. 20, at New Smyrna Speedway.

"Everything was simply great," said the 28-year-old King, who has been racing for three years. "It was a great race, his is a great place, and I have a great crew.

"This weekend, we broke a lywheel, a washer fell down into the motor, and the starter went. But the team hung tough and hanks to them, I'm in victory ane."

After posting the fastest qualilying time of the night, King started sixth after an inversion of the quickest qualifiers.

King, who has an impressive ace record at his home track of Charlotte County Speedway (11 feature wins, including six straight victories), knew he would have his evening's work

cut out for him. "We qualified good and we were getting around the track real well," said King. "But the competition for these two days was just awesome. I knew I had to get to the front early, drive a smart race, and stay out of trouble. That's just the way things worked out."

New Smyrna Beach driver Jerry Symons led the early portion of the race, only to lose he point to Friday night's winner, S.C. Klinger.

For the next 10 laps, Klinger and King battled bumper-tobumper, then wheel-to-wheel, before King finally gained the advantage. Several laps later. Klinger fell by the wayside with a broken distributor gear.

"That's racing," said Klinger, a 10-year veteran of racing. "We had distributor problems earlier

in the evening and just couldn't

get it worked out. "Even though we fell out. I enjoyed racing the series. The people here were just super. This two-day event event for us Mini-Stock guys is like the Daytona 500. We brought five different teams, crews, and their families with us. We stayed over in the motel for two days and just had a real nice time." Hialcah drivers, Rob Bean Jr.

and Timmy Hunley (the current Hialeah points leader) finished second and third, respectively. **FASCAR** (Florida Association of Stoc Car Automobile Racing) Mini-Stock champion Bobby Scars was fourth followed by Robbie Yoakam, another FASCAR regular. Symons

finished sixth. King picked up the \$1,000 winner's purse plus \$100 for setting the evening's fast qualifying time. The race, which featured 12 caution periods and two lead changes, took 59 minutes to complete. Nine cars Anished on the lead lap.

Several Late Model teams and drivers, including Jimmy Britts, Randy Weaver, Rick Elwood, and Barry Layne, race the half-mile high-banked oval Saturday night to prepare for this Saturday's Governor's Cup Classic.

Britts appeared to have done his homework well, dominating racing action on his way to winning the 25-lap Late Model feature. Trailing Britts to victory lane were John Kennedy, Jim Sills, Weaver, and Ricky Wood. Mike Fitch, driving the localit-prepared G&W Cavaller, took the victory in the Modified Division by less than a car length ahead of Dave Savicki. Chasing the lead duo to the checkers were Skip Honaker. Bruce Thompson, and Ron Blackard.

Feature winners in the other divisions were Bob Filliger (Bombers). Keith Baiga (Limited Late Models), Art Chapman (Sportsman), and Dave McMannen (Run-Abouts).

worked his way back up to the

runner-up spot by the end of the

Hialeah Speedway point

champion Timmie Hunley and

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respectively, while Hialcah regu-

lar Steve Wheeler was fifth in a

the front stretch, virtually de-

the evening's third-quickest

In other action. Dave McCabe

went wire-to-wire in Late Model

action. Barbara Pierce also led

consecutive Sportsman win. Jon

Compagnone Jr. won the

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Top 31 Schedule All Times EST Wednesday's Games No. 1 North Cerolina vs. No. 18 Massechusells at New York, 9:30 p.m. No. 6 Kansas vs. No. 9 Alunesota at New York, 7 p.m. No. 21 Purdue vs. Wisconsin Green Bay al Anchorage, Alaska, 12:30 a.m.

Tuesday's Women's Basketball Scores

Tuesday's Women's Basketball Score EAST Albany SI. 43, Binghamion SI. 53 Alleghany 43, Wash. 6 Jeff. 71 American Init. 63, Franklin Pierce 63 Carnegie Mellon 61, Case Western 46 Colby Sawyer 89, Rivier 79 Dickinson 63, Muhlenberg 58 Franklin Marshall 80, Haverlord 43 Gannon 76, Lock Haven 60 Hunter 72, 81, Elizabeth 68 Indiana, Pa. 67, 81, Vincent 45 Johns Hopkins 74, Ursinus 53 Indiana, Pe. 47, 31. Vincent 45 Johns Hopkins 74, Ursinus 53 Maine: Farmingion 80. Westbrook 75 Millersville 98, Wilmington 83 Montclair 51, 62, Ramapo 59 Moravian 86, Allentown 75 NYU 78, Stalen Island 9

### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

All-ACC Feetball Team RALEIGH, N.C. - Following is a list of The Associated Press 1973 All Allantic Coast Conterence tourbair teams as voted upon by 64 members of the fallentic Coast Sports Writers Association. Vote totals in parenthe sis. A first learn vole is worth two points and a second team vote one po

OFFENSE

FIRSTTEAM WR-Kez McCorvey, Florida St. (123) T-Ethan Albright, North Carolina (111) T-Jim Reid, Virginia (%) G--Mark Dison, Virginia (138) G-Mark Dison, Virginia (138) G-Stacy Seegars, Clemson (112) C-Clay Shiver, Florida St. (121) TE-Aaron Mundy, Virginia (94) QB-Charlie Ward, Florida St. (172) RB-Curlis Johnson, North Carolina (164) RB-Dorsey Levens, Georgia Tech (81) PK-Sleve Videlich, N.C. Stale (126)

SECOND TEAM WR-Jermaine Lewis, Maryland (84) WR-Corey Holliday, North Carolina (87) T-Brent LeJeune, Clemson (78) T-Curtis Parker, North Carolina (78) -Shawn Hocker, North Carolina (102) - Patrick McNell, Flarida St. (94) Todd Ward, N.C. State (59) TE—Lannie Johnson, Fierida SI. (64) QB—Jason Stanicek, North Carolina (48) RB-Leon Johnson, North Carolina (72) RB-(1ie) Sean Jackson, Florida St. (50) RB-(fie) John Leach, Wake Forest (50) PK-Nelson Walch, Clemson (81)

THIRD TEAM WR—Todd Dixon, Wake Forest (43) WR—(ile) Terry Smith, Clemson (27) WR-(fie) Tamarick Vanever, Florida St. (27)

T-Eric Taylor, N.C. State (43) T—Steve Ingram, Maryland (41) G—Lewis Tyre, Flerida St. (31) G-Bryan Bravy, Georgia Tech (27) C-Mike Cheever, Georgia Tech (57) TE-Waller Rasby, Wake Forest (51) QB-Scott Milanovich, Maryland (27) RB-Gary Downs, N.C. State (41)

RB-Gary Downs, N.C. State (4) RD-William Bell, Georgia Tech (27) PK-Scott Bentley, Florida SI. (43) HONORABLE MENTION: WR - Patrick Jelfers, Virginia (10); Rusa Weever, Maryland (8); Tyrono Davis, Virginia (5); Bucky Brooks, North Carolina (2); Stanley Dorsey, Duke (1); T - George Hegamin, N.C. State (26): Matt Williams, Duke (23): Elton Ndoma-Ogar, Wake Forest (12); Marvin Ferrell, Florida SI. (3); Gary Brown, Georgia Tech (1); Juan Laureane, Florida SI. (1); G - David Hack, Maryland (6); Chris Hennie Roed, N.C. State (5); C - Jareon Egge, Duke (11); Jamie Bragg, Maryland (6); Eddie McKeel, Wake Forest 91); TE -Dan Clark, Duke (22); Stanley Dorsey, Duke (21) Russ Weaver, Maryland (1); GB -Symmion Willis, Virginia (10); RB - Charles Symmion Willis, Virginia (10): RB -- Charles Way, Virginia (13): Derrick Witherspoon, Clemson (3); Werrick Dunn, Fleride SI. (3); Robert Baldwin, Duke (2); William Fleyd, Fleride SI. (3); PK — Tripp Pignetti, North Carolina (4); Kyle Kirkelde, Virginia (2).

DEFENSE FIRST TEAM

FIRST TEAM DL--Derrick Alexander, Flerida St. (143) DL--Drud Bose, Wake Forest (113) DL--Brentson Buckner, Clemison (109) ILB--Ken Alexander, Flerida St. (137) ILB--Damien Covington, N.C. State (99) OLB--Derrick Brooks, Flerida St. (163) OLB--Tyler Lawrence, N.C. State (111) DB--Berery Wather Medit Caseller (143) DB—Bracey Walker, North Carolina (163) DB—Carey Swayer, Florida \$1, (155) DB—Clifton Abraham, Florida \$1, (128)

DB- Clifton Abraham, Flerida St. (128) DB- Kaith Lyle, Virginia (120) P-Scott Milanovich, Maryland (136) SECOND TEAM DL--Mike Frederick, Virginia (77) DL--Austin Robbins, North Carolina (60) ILB--Tim Jones, Clemson (44) ILB--Jamał Cox, Georgia Tech (39) OLB--Bernsrdo, Harris, North Carolina (41)

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BASEBALL

National League CINCINNATI REDS - Named Bob Boone bench coach, Joel Youngblood first base coach and Grant Jackson bullpen coach. FLORIDA MARLINS — Agreed to terms with John Johnstone, pitcher, and Matias Carrille, outlielder, on one-year contracts BASKETBALL National Basketball Association

DALLAS MAVERICKS — Activated Sean Rooks, canter, from the injured list. Waived Chucky Brown, forward. HOUSTON ROCKETS — Named John

Thomas vice president for sales and markeling. FOOTBALL

National Football League LOS ANGELES RAMS - Released Mike Pagel, quartarback, and Robert Jenkins. offensive fackle. Placed Todd Lyght, cor-nerback, Todd Kinchen, wide receiver, and Robert Young, delensive lineman, on injured reserve. Signed Sam Seale and Dexter Devis, cornerbacks.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES - Weived Scott Kowalkowski, linebacker.

HOCKEY National Hockey League

NHL ENTERPRISES - Announced the resignation of Steve Ryan, president, ef-fective Dec. 31. Named NHL senior vice president and chief operating officer Stephen Solomon acting presider PITTSBURGH PENGUINS - Recalled Roberto Romano, goallander, from Cleveland of the International Hockey League. Sent Ed

Patierson, right wing, and Greg Andreak, detenseman, to Cleveland

#### TV/RADIO

BASEBALL # p.m. - SUN, Arlzona Fall League: Tucson al Tempe, also al 4a.m. BASKETBALL 7 p.m. - ESPN, NIT semifinal, Kansas vs. Minnesota, (L) 1:30 p.m. — WGN, NBA, Chicago Bulls at San Antonio Spurs, (L) 9 p.m. — ESPN, NIT semifinal, North Carolina vs. Massachuselts, (L) BOWLING 7:30 p.m. - ESPN, LPBT National Doubles nship SOCCER 10 p.m. - SUN, World Cup qualifier: Italy va. Portugal WINTER SPORTS 7 p.m. — SUN, Real Actig Skiing 7:30 p.m. — SUN, Freedom on Skis HOCKEY 7:15 p.m. - WG Hertford at Lightning MISCELLANEOUS - WGTO AM (540), NHL, 6 p.m. — WOTO AM (540), Talk Sports With Pele Rose - WWNZ AM/FM (140/1440), The 1 p.m. 10 p.m. — WWNZ-AM (740), Florida Sports Exchange Sporis Nut 10 p.m. - WGTO Am (\$40), Sports Byline

### Klinger leads every lap in Mini-Stock victory

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ORLANDO - Hialcah's S.C. Klinger beat the best that Florida had to offer in the 50-lap Florida Celicas, were third and fourth. Mini-Stock Championships last Friday, Nov. 19, at Orlando Speedworld.

Pinto. Klinger, driving the Comfort Bobby Scars, the 1993 Mini-Cool Toyota Starlet, missed the Stock champion, blistered the set-up in qualifying, but an 30-car field in time trials with a inversion of the top six qualifiers new track record of 15.811 put him on the pole. From there, seconds, but had to battled an the seven-time Hialeah ill-handling car to a seventh-Speedway winner led all 50 laps place finish. in dominating fashion. Fireball Maguire was the

"The car ran great and, devictim of the race's only serious spite being physically demandaccident as he hit the wall along ing, this is a real great track." said Klinger, a newcomer to the stroying his racer after setting Orlando speedplant. "We run a flat trac) at home and it's just qualifying time. not as fast as this one. Not only is this a faster track, things just happen quicker here." every circuit to notch her second

**FASCAR** (Florida Association of Stock Car Automobile Racing) driver Dink Sulluvan drove impressively to a second-place finish, the only Speedworld regular to finish in the top five. Sullivan, in the S&S Racing

Other winners were Timmy Pinto, ran second most of the Todd (Limited Late Models). race. He dropped back to fourth Jerry Orn (Run-Abouts), and after a late race caution, but Chris Goff (Mini-Bombers).

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# People

### CALENDAR

#### Nar-Anon to meet

Nar-Anon meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 West State Road 434, Longwood, Nar-Anon is a support group open to families and friends of addlets. Daily living with an addict is more turmoil than you can handle by yourself. Join for support in coping with your addict; gain screnity to make decisions and put your life back in focus. Call 280-1900 for more information.

# Thanksgiving is a time to share one's blessings

DEAR READERS: Tomorrow is Thanksgiving, so let's take a moment and reflect upon all of those blessings for which we can be thankful.

How's your health? Only a few minor complaints? Well, thank God they're not major. If you are reading this - you're still here. You can probably think of at least one person who isn't around this year. (I know I can.)

If you awakened this morning and were able to hear the birds sing or read the newspaper wth two good eyes (or even one) praise the Lordi A lot of people could not. (Say a prayer for those who were injured or who have perished, in fire, flood, earthquake or war.)

How's your pocketbook? Thin? You're not alone. But many people in the world are a lot poorer and are making do with far less than we Americans. Are you lonely? Well, the way to have a friend is to be one. If nobody calls you, don't stand on ceremony, pick up the phone and call someone. Go out of your way to do something nice for someone. It's a cure for the holiday blues.



As a final thought, I'll repeat my Thanksgiving Prayer. Perhaps you will want to use it at your table tomorrow. Let one of the children read it:

"Oh, Heavenly Father, we thank thee for food, and remember the hungry. "We thank thee for health, and

remember the sick. "We thank thee for friends. and remember the friendless. "We thank thee for freedom, and remember the enslaved. "May these remembrances stir

us to service, "That thy glfts to us may be

used for others. Amen." May the spirit of Thanksgiving be shared by one and all! Have a wonderful holiday, and may God bless you and yours.

of commitment for the community she lives in comes this week's Cook of the Week. Martha Yancey. Yancey has always maintained a firm belief in doing whatever one can do to improve the environment in which they live. To accomplish many of her goals in that very direction. Martha has found herself becoming a

By RENEE KEITH

Herald Correspondent

With the sharing and showing

member with many of the "can get it done" clubs in the city of Sanford. The list of projects completed to date in a word is "spectacular."

For 12 years (1974-1986) Yancey was the goodwill ambassador for the Sanford Chamber of Commerce. She was also the past chairman for the Sanford Scenic Improvement Board and has been a member of the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. since 1976. Yancey is also a member of First Baptist Church In Sanford.

Martha fondly reflects back on one of the most rewarding projects in which she has been involved. This pride and joy is Park-on-Park in Sanford. She co-chaired this labor of love with Judy Wimbish, also from San-



Cook of the Week Civic leader flavors food with holiday spirit

Heraid photo by Renee Keith

Martha Yancey munches on home-fried chicken and biscuits.

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there for everyone to enjoy." Over the years Martha has been the recipient of many awards. In 1981 the Kiwanians named her Woman of the Year. She received the prestigious Topper Award from the Sanford Chamber of Commerce in 1982. In 1990, Yancey was given the Pete Knowles Award from the city of Sanford. She's also received a certificate from Governor Bob Graham for her many WHOLE SMOKED TURKEY hours of volunteer work in her

this park and that does not gardening or go fishing." said Ned. Martha and Ned have been al. food, plants and so on. It's married 54 years. They have three children and five grand-

> With Thanksgiving right around the corner. Yancey said, "Try my recipe for smoked turkey, it's turkey like you've never had before."

When it comes to desserts, her recipe for Pumpkin Pecan Pie or Martha's Cream Cheese Pound Cake are two that she uses during the holiday season. "Everyone loves a good dessert." she concluded.

It has cooled for 15 minutes. Refrigerate any remaining turkey. Enjoy! **PUMPKIN PECAN PIE** 

4 eggs 2 cups cooked pumpkin 1 cup sugar 1/2 cup dark corn syrup

1 tep. vanilla 1/2 tsp. cinnamon 14 tsp. salt

1 unbaked deep dish ple shell

1 cup chopped pecans **Combine Ingredients except** pecans. Pour into pie shell. Top with pecans. Bake at 350°F. for

40 to 50 minutes. MARTHA'S CREAM CHEESE

POUND CAKE 3 sticks margarine 1 (8 oz.) package cream cheese

3 cups sugar 3 cups plain flour

6 eggs

1 tsp. vanilla flavoring Cream margarine and cream cheese. Add sugar 1 cup at a time. Add eggs one at the time. Add flour and vanilla. Bake at 250°F. for 1 hour. Serves 15-20. MARTHA'S DATE NUT

BALLS 1 cup margarine

1 cup granulated sugar 1 pound dates, chopped

1 tep. vanilla 2 cups Rice Krisples

I cup coconut

I cup chopped nuts Powdered sugar

In a skillet, cook margarine, granulated sugar and dates slowly for 10 minutes. Add remaining ingredients except powdered sugar. Let cool. Shape into balls and roll in powdered

sugar. **APPLE CRUNCH** 

6 medium apples, peeled and sliced 1/2 cup margarine % cup sugar 1 cup plain flour

Place apples in a greased 2-quart baking dish. Melt margarine. Stir in sugar and flour. Spread mixture over apples. Bake at 350°F. for about 45 minutes. Top with ice cream or whipped cream. Serves 4-6. Delicious alter

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NEW ARRIVALS

+ P.S. Why not invite a friend who lives alone to share a Thanksgiving meal - or, better yet, call and say, "I'm coming to get you, and I'll see that you get home." Try it, and let me know how your day was.

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ford. "This was the biggest community project in the history of Sanford," said Yancey. There steering committee that coordiapplied according to where we need to be re-upholatered or Remove from grill and immedi- of the Week columnist. Please "There was \$76,000 raised for build. "But, I really like to do the heavily all over bird. Carve after

community.

Despite her continuous work was a total of nine people on the for others. Yancey also enjoys sewing and decorating her lovely nated the every move of this home. Her touch of elegance is project. We had 1760 volunteers apparent in every room of her that worked in different groups home. Her husband, Ned, shares according to their talents and in some of the decorating ideas leave all vents open. her-best those talents could be when it comes to things that were with the park," she said. furniture items that he will ately sait and pepper fairly

1 ready-basten 15 pound turkey

Using a covered charcoal grill, build a medium size fire to one side of the grill. Allow coals to get a gray ash-like covering. Leave coals in a pile, do not spread. Place turkey on the side away from the fire. Close cover.

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(Rense Keith is a Sanford Herald\_correspondent\_and Cook submit nominations for the weekly feature to 321-8748.)

SANFORD - Grace and Jim Miller, of Sanford, announce the birth of their son, Michael Anthony, on Nov. 11, 1993, at South Seminole Hospital, Longwood. He weighed in at a healthy 6 lbs, 15 ozs. and was 2014 Inches in length.

Michael is welcomed home by a brother, Jimmy, 31/2.

Maternal grandparents are: Jean Ann and Joseph Russi, Lake Mary, and paternal grandparents are Nettle Ruth and Paul Miller, of Sanford.

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After a holiday, the refrigera-11/2 cups turkey gravy\* tor is usually bulging with 2 medium potatoes, peeled plenty of appetizing leftovers. and cut into 1/2-inch cubes There is no reason the second 2 medium carrots, peeled and showing can't be just as tasty as thinly sliced the dish that starred at your Any leftover peas, or 1/2 cup

holiday meal. Use the following frozen peas suggestions to turn leftovers into 1/2 tsp. salt new dishes your family will 1/1 tsp. pepper enjoy. And, who knows, they 1 Tbsp. milk

may be just as appreciated as Roll out half of pastry to fit 9-inch microsafe ple plate; trim edge even with plate. Combine Pastry transforms holiday leftturkey, gravy, potatoes, carrots, peas, salt and pepper; spoon into pastry-lined plate. Roll remain-ing pastry 1-inch larger than overs into a one-dish meal. Make it casy by using refrigerated plate. Place over filling with 1 inch extending beyond edge; 11/2 cups cubed, cooked turkey trim as necessary. Moisten edge

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of bottom crust with water. Seal top crust to bottom by turning under pastry that extends. Flute edge. Cut a few slits in top crust to allow steam to escape. Brush with milk. (Pre-heat oven to 450°F.) Microwave on 100 percent power, uncovered 9-10 minutes or until filling is bubbly.

Bake 15-20 minutes or until golden brown and filling is tender. Cut into wedges to serve. A jar of prepared turkey gravy can be used if none is left.

This is so casy it's a good recipe to keep handy. EASY TURKEY BROCCOLI BAKE

About 1 lb. sliced cooked turkey

1 clove garlic, minced

1/2 cup sherry\* 4 cups fresh broccoli pieces

1 can (10% oz.) condensed

mushroom or celery soup

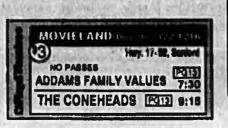
2 Tbsp. flour 11/2 cups shredded Cheddar

Cheese 2 Tbsp. dry breadcrumbs

2 Tbsp. Parmesan cheese

1/2 tsp. paprika

Place turkey in bottom of 10x6-inch glass baking dish. Sprinkle with garlic, pour sherry over turkey. Top with broccoli. Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave on 100 percent power 6-7 minutes or until broccoli is just about tender. Set aside, covered. Combine soup and flour in 4-cup glass measure. Stir in cooking juices from turkey/broccoli. Mix well.



Microwave (100 percent) uncovered, 3-31/2 minutes or until mixture boils, stirring once. Stir in cheese until melted. Pour over

broccoll. Combine breadcrumbs, Parmesan cheese and paprika. Sprinkle over casserole. Microwave on 100 percent power uncovered, 3-4 minutes or until heated through. About 6 servings.

\*Chicken broth can be substituted for sherry.

A favorite way to use leftover ham is in this hearty casscrole. SCALLOPED POTATOES AND

HAM

4 cups sliced potatoes 1 small onion, chopped

1/2 cup water 2 Tbsp. butter or margarine

2 Tosp. flour

1 cup milk

1 tap. parsley flakes

1/2 tsp. salt

14 tsp. dry mustard

% tsp. pepper 1 cup cubed leftovers (cooked)

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Combine potatoes, onions and water in 112-quart microsafe casscrole. Cover with lid.

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Microwave (100 percent) 8-9

minutes or until potatoes are just about tender. Set askle.

Microwave (100 percent) butter in 4-cup glass measure ½-1 minute or until melted. Blend in flour. Stir in milk gradually. Blend in parsley, salt, mustard and pepper.

Microwave (100 percent), uncovered, 2.3 minutes or until mixture boils, stirring once or twice. Add to potatoes along with ham. Mix lightly, sprinkle with paprika. Microwave on 100 percent, uncovered, 5-6 minutes or until hot and bubbly.

(Midge Mycoff is a certified home economist and coordinator of the Single Parent Displaced Homemakers Program at Sominole Community College. Send questions about microwave cooking to her at the Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771 or phone: 323-1450, ext. 360.)

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# Discuss tingling, numbness with MD

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DEAR DR. GOTT: 1'm 50 and take Lopressor and Mazzide for high blood pressure. On at least three different occusions, the arthritic people with severe end of my nose has felt numb, fuzzy, asleep, and I feel as if I must rub it. The numbress sometimes spreads to the top of my lip. I'm too embarrassed to mention this to my doctor but would certainly like to know what is happening.

**DEAR READER:** Paresthesia (tingling or parilal numbress) will often result when nerves are temporarily deprived of oxygen. This is the reason our fect sometimes "fall asleep" when we cross our legs; in that position, blood circulation is cut off and the nerves are letting us know that we should change positions.

The peculiar sensations you describe could be due to a temporary malfunction of the nerves of sensation to your nose and lip. This may be related to your blood pressure.

I can't understand why you are embarrassed to discuss this with your doctor. Such a course of action seems to me to be the best approach. He knows your general state of health and should be able to shed some light on your symptom.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is the success rate of shoulder replacement surgery for people with rheumatoid arthritis? Is it likely that range of motion and return to normal activity, such as hair combing, will be restored?

DEAR READER: In my experience, shoulder replacement for severe and crippling arthritis is a reasonable option, providing that the patient has exhausted all the non-surgical resources. such as medication and physical therapy. The prosthetic shoulder usually permits people to return 51 to a full level of independence. such as bathing, dressing and eating.

I cannot give you a numerical estimate of the success rate

### AT BRIDGE

#### **By Phillip Alder**

Which is the worst contract in bridge? Most people will probably answer five no-trump. This not to others. contract maximizes the risk for the minimum of profit. You could have stopped in three or four no-trump to collect the same game bonus. However, my trust foundie is any small stam that depends on a finesse.

because results vary from surgeon to surgeon and from patient to patient. I suggest that shoulder immobility be examined by orthopedic surgeons familiar with shoulder replacement. This is a more useful approach than seeking estimates



about such specialized surgery. (C)1993 NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.

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#### To some, today's grand slam would depend on a finesse: but North's response of two no-

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Slains are worth vast numbers of points. And to have your trick one? The immediate reacwhole empire resting on the tion is your heart loser. But that position of one card always results in defeat when there is an seems undesirable to me. Any losing slam is had business. If you go one down, you have lost trumps, cash the A-K of clubs not only the 50 or 100 penalty points but also the available drop, play a heart to dummy's game bonus. It isn't in the same ace. Discard your last club on league, of course, but one is the second top diamond, rull a reminded that the Challenger club, play a trump to dummy shuttle disaster was caused by and discard your heart loser on the disintegration of a rubber the established club jack.

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Raise. South's jump to five spades announced two heart losers and asked his partner to act, given that information. North s six-manond cuerbid showed both red-suit aces. What should you discard at

unavoidable club loser. You should discard a low club. Draw and, when the queen doesn't

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By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY Nov. 25, 1993

If you have taken time to prepare yourself properly in your present field of endeavor the year ahead could turn out to be a banner one for you. Good luck.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today if you apply yourself. you should be an excellent communicator. What you say verbally or put in writing will be significant and impress others. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 4465, New York. N.Y. 10163.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have the ability to do something today that many others can't, and that is to make marginal commercial or financial situations yield a profitable. Use It.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Sometimes when dealing with friends it's wise to let our heart rule our head. Today, however,

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things will be better for everyone - counterpart can do this without concerned if logic takes precedence over emotions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There is a possibility you might come across something today while rummaging through your attic or closet that may be of more value to you now than when you first gol it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Make it a point today to try to spend some time with an old friend you've been neglecting lately. This relationship is too important to treat indifferently. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today if you help others to fulfill their ambitions and achieve

their objectives it will considerably enhance your reputation. Later if you need a boost, these will be the persons to turn to.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An old friend and contact you've established a number of years ago is about to take on new significance. It looks like the two of you might become involved in an interesting endeavor.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Success is indicated today, but it is likely to come from a joint ventures. Neither you nor your the help of the other.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An unlucky friend might come to you for advice and counsel today. If you really want to help this person, tell it like it is and not what you think he/she wants to hear.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Associates might not perform up to their usual high standards today, but this isn't apt to affect you. When you do a job you'll take pride in doing it right, even if it is a mundane assignment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't take yourself or life too seriously today. In fact, if you can, treat it like a game and I think you'll find you'll produce more winning scores than losing ones.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have what it takes to be successful today. You can draw upon your tenacity, courage and will to win. These elements represent the triple threat you have going for you. (C)1993, NEWSPAPER EN. TERPRISE ASSN.

by Leonard Starr



