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NEWS DIGEST

Psychic's column starts today

Columnist Jerry Stewart makes his writing debut in the *Herai*d today. In his column, "Jerry Knows," Stewart will deal with local problems through mail to the Herald. Records indicate he has had outstanding success in the field of parapaychology

Two rebbery incidents reported

BANFORD - One man was besten and a gun BANFORD — One man was besten and a gun was fired at another during two separate armed robberies reported to Sanford police at 9 p.m. lest night. Police believe they know the suspects in one holdup. The victim, a 17-year-old Sanford youth, told police he was walking along Academy Avenue near Carver Avenue when he was approached by three men. The youth reported one man displayed a 12-gauge shotgun and the other two revealed handguns, which they both held his head. One man struck the boy's head with his gun. The men forced the youth to the ground and while one searched his youth to the ground and while one searched his pockets, another kicked his head and side. The youth reported the men took \$60 from his pockets and a \$120 gold bracelet from his wrist before fleeing. Police Cmdr. Dennie Whitmire said errest warrants are being sought for two of the suspects identified by the youth. Investigators think they have the identity of the third man and when confirmed, his arrest will be man and when confirmed, his arrest will be

In the second holdup, a 32-year-old Sanford man reported he was walking along Florida Avenue near Santa Barbara Drive when a Hispanic man wearing a dark cost and pants and a ball cap asked him for money. The victim said when he told the man he had none, the man revealed a 22-caliber semi-automatic handgun and demanded money. The victim said he gave the robber 86 who told him "I'm going to shoot you, run." The suspect said he began to walk away when he heard a single gunshot, then he fied the scene. Police report recovering a spent .22-caliber slight from the roadside.

Rape incident investigated

SANFORD — Seminole County sheriff's invessuspected in the rape of a 12-year-old Sanford girl at about 9:30 p.m. yesterday. The girl's acreams siarmed her grandparents, who rushed into the room. The girl's grandfather struggled with the man, who broke free and fled naked into the night as the grandfather fired shots after him, but did not hit him. The girl will be examined today by rape investigators. Today is the girl's 13th birthday.

Resident cited for efforts

OVEIDO - Black Hammock resident Bill Daniels has been presented the Sierra Club's Florida Chapter Oak Leaf Award for his efforts to protect and restore Lake Jesup. Daniels serves as Lake Jesup chairman for the Central Florida Sierra Club. For more than 10 years, Daniels has fought to save the lake and the St. Johns River Basin.

Correction

in a proposal by Sanford City Commissione: Kerry Lyons for the re-establishment of a Youth Advisory Committee, Lyone suggested 10 peo-ple serve, not 16 as reported Wednesday. Four students would serve two year terms. Five students would serve one year terms. The only adult would be the director of the Parks and Recreation Department.



E History, by apprising (men) of the past, will enable them to Judge of the future.

-Thomas Jefferson



Today: Partly sunny. High in the mid to upper 70e. Wind becoming southeast 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page SA

Port, airport merger?

City, county meet to discuss possibilities

By J. MARK BARPIELS Herald Senior Staff Writer

BANFORD - A merger of the governing boards overseeing Port of Sanford and Central Florida Regional Airport will be one of the topics on the table Jan. 23 when city and county commissioners meet in a summit.

Still labeled as a "rumor" by some, the proposal is included as a discussion topic in the draft agenda for the meeting.

If city and county commissioners decide to pursue the merger, it

could end the 24-year-old Sanford Airport Authority and 29-year-old Seminole County Port Authority. A new body would be formed to oversee the operations and mutual development of both facilities. Buch a board would require action by the Florida Legislature.

How the consolidated port board would function will be left to further study if commissioners decide to pursue the proposal. One proposal calls for an autonomous body of nine or 11 members overseeing the operations and budgets of both □ See Merger, Page SA



Stove Cook, Central Florida Regional Airport director.

Some airport history, but little speculation prior to joint meeting

By MOK PPEIFAUC Herald Staff Writer

BANFORD — Sanford officials have little to say about a proposal to merge the Sanford Airport Authority and the Seminole County Port Authority.

Some prefer to dismiss it as merely a rumor while Mayor Bettye Smith says it could come up for discussion within a few weeks

. "I've heard talk about it," said Sanford City Manager Bill Simmons, but as far as I know, it's still just a rumor so I wouldn't have any comment."

Simmons said if it took place, "It would certainly require a lot of action by a lot of government entities." Airport Manager Steve Cooke commented, "I've heard a rumor about this, but I don't know if it's true or

Cooke said he would not comment on whether or not he believed such a merger would help or hurt the actual operations of the airport.

Mayor Bettye Smith said she had nothing to say about it before the meeting. "I don't think it has been discussed by the county commission at this point, but I expect the matter may be brought up during a joint work session between the city and the county on Jan.

City and county commissioners will meet in the City Commission chambers at Sanford City Hall 4 p.m. Jan. 23, prior to the regular City Commission meeting.

Smith said she has not seen any written proposals for the merger. "Because of this," she added, "I don't really have any comments to make about it."

Simmons said the Sanford Airport Authority was □See Airport, Page SA

Berninole County Port Authority. Add input

Herald Staff Writer

officials say two days of planning sessions and workshops will update the goals for one group behind the resurgence of downtown.

Dennis Dolgner, director of the

The meeting Friday will be held at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in attendance will be Main Street board of directors. various advisory boards, committee representatives, and local officials

Saturday, the meeting begins at the Sanford Civic Center from 9 SANFORD - Sanford Main Street a.m. until noon, then moves to the chamber building from noon until 8

The Saturday meeting is open to all interested persons.

According to SMS director Bess Simons, "The purpose of the workshop is to establish short and long term goals for the program and to plan activities for improving downtown Sanford."

The workshop will be facilitated

by several consultants including Nancy Brown of Nancy L. Brown & Associates, Largo, Neil Frits of T. Nett Frits, Miami Beach, and Riemor Matthews of Marketsk, Inc., Atlanta.

Regarding the two-day event, Simons observed, "Visioning and goal setting is planned for the Friday work sessions. Saturday's program, open to all interested persons, will plan how to carry out program goals."

She said the workshop is a great opportunity for more people to get

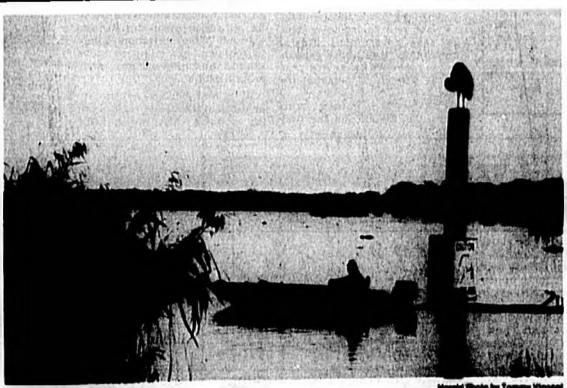
Involved in Sanford Main Street and help determine its future direction. The organization hopes to build upon its successes and Simons says it can only be done through the involvement of volunteers.

Registration is required for both sessions. There is a registration fee to cover the cost of refreshments and lunch. Cost is \$7.50 for one day, \$15 for both.

For reservations, phone Boss Simons at 322-5600.

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One with nature



Warm winter days are perfect for boaters to cruise Lake Monroe looking for the perfect fishing hole or sights reserved for those out of

the mainstream, such as manatees or

Apology is part of settlement

Hereld Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County Sheriff Don Ealinger has written an apology as part of the aettlement of two suits by a former drug agent arrested after a false-positive reading of a 1990

Raiph Eugene Taylor will also be paid \$120,000 from the Florida Sheriff's Self-Insurance Fund in addition to the letter for dropping law suits in state and federal court and relinquishing further

claims over the bogus 1990 test results. Before October, 1990, the Sheriff's office determined all CCIB agents should undergo random urinalysis testing for controlled substances. At the time, Taylor was working in the City County Investigative Bureau (CCIB) and Eslinger was the outgoing commander of CCIB. The testing was conducted when the command shifted to Lt. Greg Barnett. Taylor was tested then arrested after the results indicted the presence of controlled substance in his urine. Later tests on the same sample were negative. Taylor aued alleging violation of his civil rights and claiming evidence was hidden which would □See Settle, Page SA

After 30 years, Weldon leaving SCC

By VICK! Deserti Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Thirty years ago, the spot where Seminole Community College is located was an orange grove dotted with a few trailers and doors

thrown over saw horses. Today, it is a thriving college campus of seemingly ever-increasing size with more than 7,000 students.

All of that change has come under Dr. Weldon," said Craig Orseno, public relations officer with the college. "He has been here since

the beginning." After three decades at the helm of SCC.

president Earl Weldon is retiring.
"It's time to retire," he said. "There are some things I'd like to do and see. And I have an almost brand new grandson in south Florida that we'd like to spend some time with."

Weldon, 65, literally cleared the way for the college's opening in the fall of 1966. Helping remove trees from the grove to make way for the temporary facilities and then the permanent structures. Weldon was there when the first 800 studenta streamed onto campus.

'The night before classes started in January 1966," he recalled, "my wife, my three kids and the whole staff were still unpacking deaks and Dies Welden, Page SA

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Women kille family, self

ORLANDO — Police believe a woman distraught by financial problems killed her husband, her two sone and herself.

The four bodies were found on a queen-size bed in the family home in the Orlando suburb of Orlo Vista. The shootings apparently took place Monday night or early Tuesday.

Charred cabinets in the kitchen, a burned not on the stove and the scent of a flammable liquid suggest the woman. Residea Lalu, S2, tried to set the house on fire before killing her husband and two young sone as they slept, said Sgt. Mike Easton of the Orange County sheriff's office.

However, investigators said the probe was settl open.

The father, Balo Lalu, S3, and the boys, Andrew, 7, and Anthony, 4, were under the covers and dressed for bed, said Easton.

Mrs. Lalu was slumped on top of the bed with a .22-caliber rifle between her legs, he said.

Judge ruice on boy's life support

WEST PALM SEACH — Tyler Crottssu, the commone toddler hanging on to life in a New Jersey haspital, will remain connected to life support, a judge has ruled.

Citing the U.S. Constitution and the little, Circuit Judge Gary Venhof on Tuesday ended an emotional legal battle that pitted the nother, who wanted his support disconnected, against the mother, who begged the judge to let her son live.

The couple's disagreement over their son's core moved from the hospital to the courtroom in July, when Kurt Crotteau filed legal papers seeking to have Tyler removed from the machines that hept the child breathing.

Vonhof delayed ruling on the request after Tabitha Crotteau's atternsys argued that too little time has passed since the boy nearly drowned in his grandmother's swimming pool in Royal Palm Beach on July 18.

Tyler, who will be 2 next month, was moved to Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountaineds, N.J., in October.

Suspect testifies judge gave him wet

MIAMI — A 23-year-old man on trial for pictol-whisping and robbing a federal judge testified the judge "gave me the watch" after a discussion of investments.

David Angel Footrages told jurors Wednesday that U.S. District Judge Shelby riighemith, 66, gave him the watch after a brief conversation at a gas station in south Dade County, July

Propries to charged with armed account on a federal judge while performing his duties and could face a life term in prison. The case was expected to go to the jury today, four days after the trial started before U.S. District Judge Robert Probet.

Probet traveled to Miami from Birmingham, Ale. to hear the case after all the federal judges in the South Florida district disqualified themselves because they work with Highamith.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Geoffrey Brigham questioned the credibility of Rodrigues's story.

"You are saying he gave you the watch — a gold watch worth several thousand dollars — after only about five minutes of talking about investments?" Brigham said.

Rodrigues said "yes" and testified he followed Highamith home in an attempt to return the watch.

Price: questions grappling of the sexus.

87. Fritzauno — Kely Williams had been difficultient and tough for wreetling against boys, and beating them, in high school competition.

Now a Roman Cathelic pricet has written a letter to Kelly's coach, calling for an end to such grappling of the sexes, saying they can cause impure temptations.

they can cause impure temptations.

eatd Harry Brown, director of family life ministries of the St.

Petersburg Catholic Disses. "As a Catholic priest, I see her wrestling as an avenue that might entice improper behavior or erotic feelings."

Kelly, a 16-year-old St. Petersburg High junior who earlier this year earned the county's first female victory over a male at the varuity level, said she thought it was a joke when she heard about the letter last week.

"I wouldn't have been upset but I didn't like it when he asked my coach to stop me from wreatling." Kelly said. "People are going to live in their own worlds, but they have no right to force their values on others."

Kelly, who wrestles in the 108-pound class and has compiled a 4-2 record that includes two pine, said she has no plane to quit. Her coach and principal are behind her.

Murder suspect sesapes hendouffs

DADE CITY — A murder suspect who was able to pick the lock on his handcuffs and one leg shackle broke away from guards as he was being taken from the Pasco County Jail to

Albert Leon Fletcher, 94, managed to escape guards who fired at him after his morning escape and fied into the woods near the county courthouse, authorities said.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Nelson holds steady on JUA prices Insurance commissioner wants pool to shrin

Dy Bill D Associated Frage Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Financial Incentives for private insurers could help get homeowners out of a swelling state-created pool. Insurance Commissioner Bill Nelson said.

Nelson rejected a rate increase Wednesday for the joint underwriting association, say-ing it hasn't helped rejuvenate Florida's incurance market.

"As insurance commissioner I intend to take a different road" to restoring the private insurance market after the devastation of Hurricane Andrew, he told a news conference.

'It was a temporary fix to resuscitate those markets back to life," Nelson told the House Insurance Committee earlier, "But the markets have not come back to life. They are paralysed."

underwriting association, including Daytona Beach insurance executive and former House Speaker Hyatt Brown. He said its job will be to shrink the pool.

The JUA has grown to more than 670,000 policies since it was created. Lawmakers formed the pool as an insurer of last resort amid policy cancellations by insurers recling from \$16 billion in losses from the 1992

A commercial JUA also was formed and has grown to cover about 2,000 condominium associations. Nelson named a new board for that pool, including his former law partner, William Wilson of Orlando.

The incoming commissioner said possible ways of reviving the insurance market included helping homeowners find private insurers, credits for private companies taking customers out of the JUA, and

He named a new board for the joint barring the JUA from selling policies inla where storm risks are lower.

Companies also may be encouraged lower rates for homeowners with bett protected homes and homes in areas will atricter building code enforcement, he said.

The JUA has taken over about 13 percest of Florida's homeowners' insurance market according to Sam Miller of the industry Florida Insurance Council.

Insurers favor a pool arrangement to cover some high-risk customers. But Miller east the JUA's market share should be closer to the fraction of 1 percent covered by Florida's high-risk pool for auto insurance.

Nelson was supported by House Speaker Peter Wallace, D-St. Petersburg, who tok the insurance Committee, "The JUA has to be an insurer of last resort, and it is well beyond that in today's market."



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Students for a drug-free life

Factor contest winners gathered Saturday, Jan. 7 at Sylvan Lake Park to recleve their swarts. Shown (from left) with the opensors of the saturday of the Park, Nicholas Mulder, Jenny Paquet, State Attorney Norman R. Welfinger, Achter Welter, 'Jecolas Walter,' Jennifer DeAngels, Sheriff Donald F. Belinger, Andi-Taylor, Katle Griffen, Lauren Ball and Nicola Waggener. The posters, designed to illustrate the dangers of drug abuse and the benefits of a

drug-free life, will be combined and printed in a calendar that will be distributed to Seminole County fifth through eighth graders. The money used to pay for the printing will come from money legally selzed by law enforcement from drug declers. Wolfinger stated at the ceremony, "we could not think of a better way to use drug dealers money than to have kids educating kids on the dangers of drugs."

New state spending cap raises questions

Associated Press Writer

TALLAHABBER - A new spending cap on state govern-ment shouldn't have a major impact on next year's budget if lawmakers live up to their pledge not to raise taxes, Republican lawmakers said.

But a top state economist said the spending cap issue would become more complex in future

Voters approved the spending limit last year to try to control how fast government grows. Amendment Two limits growth in state revenues to the five-year average growth in personal in-

Republican senators, who control the Senate for the first

time in more than a century, heard Wednesday about the potential pitfalls and controversies over the cap from Ed Montanero, director of the state Economic & Demographic Research Division.

For the 1995-96 flocal year beginning July 1, lawmakers will be limited to raising about 8600 million because revenue growth is capped at 5.9 percent over 1994-95e growth.

But that figure is only as good as the revenue estimates made by economists, Montanaro warned. "These numbers, I hate to tell you, are going to move around and they might move around a lot."

With Republicans vowing no new taxes this year, the spending cap won't be a major factor

this year, Senate leaders said. "If you don't raise any taxes, you'll know you're not over it,' said Senate President Jim Scott, R.Fort Lauderdale.

"This year, that's true," Montanaro said. "It depends on how close we are to the cap this year. We should be OK. That may not always be true."

Montanaro told lawmakers they won't know whether they've exceeded the cap for more than a year after they pass a budget.

"You'll be appropriating this spring for 1995-96. You won't know whether you're actually over the cap until September or October 1998," he said. "It's one of those things that has to be dealt with in arrears."

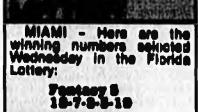
If spending exceeds the cap,

lawmakers either must get two-thirds approval from the House and Senate to raise the limit or agree to deposit an equal amount into a state budget stabilization fund. Another issue yet to be re-

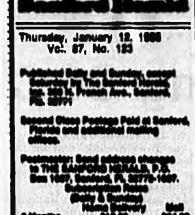
solved is what types of revenues will be subject to the cap. For instance, tuition and fees

from universities may be included while those from community colleges would not, presumably because the two-year schools are considered local entitles and therefore exempt.

Revenues from tolls, un employment compensation and workers compensation taxes appear to fall under the cap. Montanaro said. Prepaid tuition. direct support organization revenues and research grants would







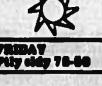
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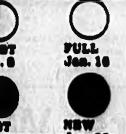
Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low ear 60. Wind southeast 5 mph. Friday: Increasing clouds and breezy. High in the mid to upper 70s. Wind becoming south 15 to 20 mph.

Saturday: Windy with a chance of showers and thun-derstorms. Locally heavy rains with strong gusty winds possible. Lows in the lows in the lower 80s. Highs in the 70s. Sunday: Windy with showers and thunderstorms ending. Lows in the 60s. Highe in the 70s. Monday: Partly cloudy and windy. Lows in the mid 50s to lower 60s. Highe in the 70s.









Daytona Bosski Waves are 1-2 feet and semi-glassy. The current is to the south. Water

temperature is 59 degrees.

New Smyras Bosch: Waves are 2 feet and glassy. The current is to the south. Water temperature is 50 degrees.

BOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 2:10

a.m., 2:30 p.m.; Maj. 8:20 a.m., 8:40 p.m. **TIDEG: Daytona Beach**: highs. 5:20 a.m., 5:35 p.m.; lows, 11:40 a.m., 11:42 p.m.; New Emyrna Beach: highs, 5:25 a.m., 5:40 p.m.; lows, 11:45 a.m., 11:47 p.m.; Coosa Beach: highs, 6:00 a.m., 5:55 p.m.; lows, 12:00 a.m.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Thursday: Wind southeast 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Thursday night: Wind southeast 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop.

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The high temperature in Sanford on Wednesday was 74 degrees and Thursday's overnight low was 48 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Educational Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period ending 9 a.m. Thursday, totalled .00 inches.

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Palm pilfering

Sheriff's deputies arrested David Alien Slabodnik, 31, of Deltons on Tuesday. A deputy responded to a call regarding the burglary of a nursery on West State Road 46 in which six or more Sago palms, valued at approximately \$500, were reportedly stolen. During the investigation, the deputy said he received another call regarding someone trying to sell Sago palms to another nursery on Country Club Road. After he responded to the second call, the arrest report said Slabodnik was identified by the owner of the first nursery, and through was identified by the owner of the first nursery, and through shoeprints found at the scene.

Slabodnik was arrested on charges of burglary to a business, grand theft greater than \$300, and dealing in stolen property.

William James White, 35, 1813 Coolidge Ave., was arrested at his residence Tuesday by sheriff's deputies following a reported dispute with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Warrants

OGarnell J. Cooper, 27, 3260 Midway Ave., Sanford, was located by Sanford police following a traffic stop on Lake Mary Boulevard extension Wednesday. He was found to be wanted on a warrant for failing to appear on a charge of obtaining property with a worthless check.

OAnthony Eddie White, 40, 500 Holly Ave., Sanford was located at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Tuesday. He was a second for failing to past a firm of the convention of

was wanted for failing to pay a fine on a conviction of

OVincent Edward Angue, 38, 5501 Lake Ave., Sanford, was arrested by deputies at his residence Tuesday. He was wanted

on a warrant for battery.

O Patrick Bernard Robinson, 27, 912 Pine Ave., Sanford, was located at the jail Tuesday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of resisting an officer without violence.

O Walter Lee Bryant, 22, 1804 Peach Ave., Sanford, was located at his residence by Sanford police Tuesday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of grand theft auto.

Double burglaries

Sanford police are investigating burglaries Tuesday, at two separate suites in the 100 block of Commerce Way. In one suite, a paint sprayer and other items valued at \$475 were reportedly stolen. In another suite, police said a microwave oven valued at \$250 was reported missing.

incidents reported to Senford police

Tools and stereo equipment valued at \$300 were reportedly stolen early Wednesday from a business in the 2300 block of Old Lake Mary Road.

OA homeowner told police he had been away on vacation since Jan. 6, and upon his return Tuesday, he discovered approximately \$6,000 in auto mechanics tools were missing from the sections of his residence in the 100 block of laurenteestands. from the garage of his residence in the 100 block of Laurei

Three cartons of cigarettes valued at \$50.70 were reportedly taken Tuesday from a convenience store in the 100 block of North French Avenue.

OA grey 1987 Chevrolet with Iowa license plates was reported stolen Tuesday from a parking lot in the 2500 block of Oak Avenue.

OAn Oldsmobile was reportedly burglarized Tuesday in a parking lot in the 1500 block of Santa Barbara. Approximately \$1,200 in radio and other equipment was reported missing.

Sanford Public Works Division maintenance area, 1201 W. Seminole Blvd.: tools valued at \$622 reported taken from city truck sometime between 4 p.m. Thursday and 8:45 a.m.

OCrooms School of Choice, 2200 W. 15th St.; two separate lanca reported monday: a reported taken sometime between Nov. 1, 1994 and 3:30 p.m. Friday: and a \$250 microwave cover was reported taken sometime between 3:30 p.m. Friday and 6:35 a.m. Monday.

Support Your Local Girl Scout Cookie Sale.



Police: 3 down, 2 to go

MIAMI - When Officer Jairo Losano spotted Hector Rivas sauntering down a Little Havana street, he made the arrest without incident.

"Freeze and hold," he shouted to the prison escapee after drawing his gun Wednesday.

An unarmed Rivas surren-

dered without a fight.
That wasn't the case Tuesday, when about 80 law enforcement officials raided a homeless camp west of Miami in search of other inmates who tunneled out of a minimum-security prison with Rivas Jan. 2. Helicopters swarmed overhead with searchlights as officers combed through the woods and plywood abacks.

One inmate, Armando Junco, 62, was shot and killed after a struggle with a police officer. A second man was taken into custody. Florencio Alvares, 39, was charged Wednesday with second-degree murder and ordered held without band.

Two other inmates. Juan Fleitas, SO, and Jesus Martines, remained fugitives today.
"I don't know where no one is." Rivas, S3, yelled on his way to jail Wednesday. "Don't ask me no questions. Don't waste ways time in

your time.' Losano captured him while on

routine patrol earlier in the day.
"Rivas looked exactly like he
did in the photograph." John
Brooks, assistant chief of Miami Police, said at a news conference. "There was no confrontation, there waen't any physical

Losano, brother of former Miami police officer William Losano, whose sheeting of a black motorist provoked three days of riots in 1980, didn't comment on the arrest. Brooks

said he was shy. He won't be eligible for a \$10,000 reward, because he was merely doing his duty, Brooks said.

But two homeless men are richer by \$10,000 apiece after tipping off authorities Tuesday to Junco and Alvares's hideout in the woods off the Florida Turnpike, a few miles west of Miami International Airport.

It was the first break in Florida's largest manhunt since the men fled the Glades Correctional institution in Belle Glade through a 60-foot tunnel under the prison's resor-wire fence eight days earlier.

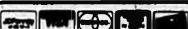
Authorities said the pair jumped on top of a trailer truck near the city about 75 miles northwest of Miami and rode south on the Florida Turnpike to a tollbooth about five miles from the camp. They had been at the camp for three days, authorities

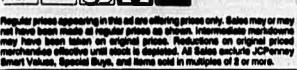
When Tuesday's raid began, Junco hit Miami police officer Francisco Casanovas with a stick, a law enforcement official told The Miami Herald for today's editions.

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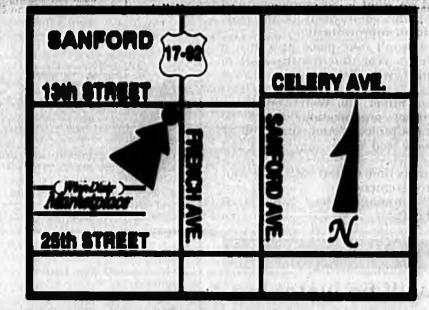






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EDITORIAL

Our Main Street needs your help

in terms of news and publicity, Sanford's Waterfront Steering Committee has been extremely prominent these days. It has been jumping on the bandwagon in producing a marketing plan aimed at improving the lakefront area from interstate-4 to the eastern end of the city. The territory includes downtown Sanford.

Some people may believe the Waterfront group is doing everything while Sanford Main Street (SMS) has become stagnant. This is definitely not the situation. It's merely a case

of the squeaking wheel getting the grease.

This weekend, it's time for Sanford Main Street to jump up on the bandwagon and start tooting its horn. Hopefully, the norn will summon the people together into an organized effort at improving the downtown area, which is and always has been the goal of

SMS is planning two day-long sessions. Friday for SMS board of directors, advisory boards and committees, local officials and civic leaders. We believe it will be interesting to see who turns out.

When the drive to get Sanford formally established as an official Main Street city, everyone was supportive. We hope that support is still there and people will attend

one or both of these meetings.
With Friday's meeting primarily aimed at local officials, it will be interesting to see who will or will not be on hand. In this way, SMS leaders will know who was just giving surface support at the beginning, versus who truly

cares about improving the downtown area.

This weekend, SMB wants to start planning activities and goals, both short and long-term. It will be the beginning of the actual progress project. Based on what is accomplished and to what extent, this could easily be the start of a real downtown improvement.

Of course, it won't take place in a day, a month, or even a year, but it's the start of what hopefully will be many years of progress.

Sanford Main Street, the Waterfront Committee and other organizations, must be considered as pet projects. And, similar to all pets, if we don't feed them, they won't last long.

This weekend is time to feed 5MS with your support and involvement.

Phone SMS manager Bess Simons at 322-5600 and register.

LETTER

Voters will be watching

Bob Dole and other liberal Republicans need not bob Dole and other liberal Republicans need not be amug just because the Republican Party enjoyed a landslide victory at the polls and they belong to the party. When was the last time Dole introduced legislation to give the president a line item veto or to exempt elected officials from taxpayer-funded penetons? All of a sudden, these liberals are postured with the penearisatives who liberals are posturing with the conservatives who were bold enough to proclaim a contract with

Republican leaders across the nation are riding high on the November elections. It is easy to assume that the vote was a mandate for the Grand Old Party, but closer examination would suggest that this was more than a vote for Republicans. This year was the first time since Ronald Reagan ran for president that Republican leaders took the time or effort to define for the electorate the differences between the two major parties. However, Reagan's victory was proof that not all Democrata are liberal, and George Bush's defeat was proof that not all Republicans are conservative.

Last November, America was like a drunk waking up in his own vomit, struggling to his feet and resolving to kick the addiction. The voters responded to the message that government indeed had taken on a life of its own. No longer a protector of liberty, government had assumed the role of a problem solver, crushing liberty, free enterprise

and initiative under its collective foot. Voters are tired of the struggle against the arrogance of career politicians. Bob Dole and other liberal Republicans need not be amug just because the party enjoyed a landslide victory and they

belong to the party. When was the last time Mr. Dole (or Mrs. Dole for that matter) held a job in the private sector? When was the last time that Mr. Dole introduced legislation to give the president a line item veto or to exempt elected officials from taxpayer-funded

All of a sudden, these liberals are posturing with the conservatives who were bold enough to proclaim a contract with America. The voters are watching, and when these initiatives are blocked there will be no blaming the Democrats. To all the liberals in the Republican Party, the voters' revolt includes them as well. The last election was not the last election.

Terri Donnelly Lake Mary

Affirmative action on the way out

erities warned that it would not merely outlaw discrimination against racial and other minorities but that it would be used to favor blacks (for example) over more highly qualified

Sen. Hubert Humphrey and other proponents of the act swore up and down that it would do no individuals and such thing: that, on the contrary, its whole purpose was to render America "color-blind" -i.e., to make sure that race would no longer be a factor in such crucial fields as employment and or "affirmative accollege admission.

The subsequent history of civil rights in America makes it clear that, on this point at least, the act's critics were right, and its proponents wrong.

First, the courts quickly (and rightly) ruled that specific, demonstrated instances of bias could be remedied by consciously favoring of their skin members of the group discriminated against exactly the outcome until the results of bias were statistically that Hubert Humcliminated. Nothing wrong with that.

But then, over a period of decades, many institutions (state and municipal governments, universities, and private businesses, among others) began to favor various minorities even though there was no specific evidence of prior ballot in 1996 whose operative paragraph reads:

discrimination. Blacks, in particular, were favored in obtaining state, municipal, and private jobs, as well as in admission to colleges

and universities, and in the awarding of state contracts, over more highly qualified groups whose only sin was being white.

Call this "quotas," tion," or "reverse discrimination," the net result is that less qualified people are often favored over others simply because of the color phrey swore was impossible.

That is why an initiative is making

its way toward the California

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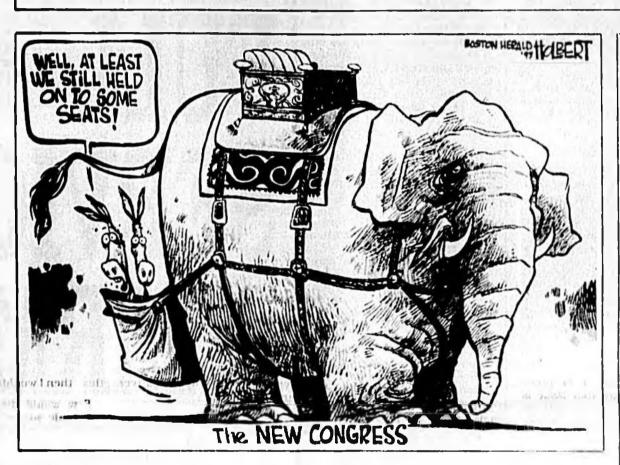
political subdivisions or agents shall use race, sex, color, ethnicity or national origin as a criterion for either discriminating against, or granting preferential treatment to, any individual or group in the operation of the State's system

of public employment, public education or public contracting. Polls indicate that such an initiative is fikely to be overwhelmingly popular with voters of both major parties and even of varying skin colors. The California Republican Party endorsed the initiative unanimously at its last convention. Recently Gov. Wilson spoke approvingly of the

that this is an issue whose time may well have Privately, on the other hand, Democratic political leaders are terrified - and with good reason. For if this initiative appears on the Callfornia ballot in 1996, it will split the Democratic Party from crotch to chin. The party's professional black spokesmen will fight the proposal with their last ounce of breath, while white blue-collar workers (many of whom have already felt the lash of "reverse discrimina-

general principle. Even at the national level,

Republican leaders are beginning to recognize



Are jocks really worth it?

Let's take a long hard look at the "real" world. I mean the "working grunts" world not this "megabuck monstrosity" created by and for the alleged superstars of sports nearly everywhere and the Hollywood heroes and heroines wherever they may be.

As you should have already surmised, I am N.O.T a hero worshipper - super or even regular sized. I really don't need any superjock to look up to as some sort of hero-figure to pattern my life after. And neither do the kids. What's wrong with Dad or Mom ... Grandpa or Grandma ... or even the guy or gal down the street? They used to be excellent "role models" in the years gone by.

Now that we have established, at least in part, what I am "not," let's take a look at what I "am," or was, depending on how you view it.

"A working grunt"! Only a few years departed from that very heetic rat race and into these "so called" golden years of rettrement. For 43-plus years I was one of those millions of W.G.'s - up before daybreak - hit the road - lift that barge - tote that bale and frequently home well after dark.

Let's do a little analyzing of what used to be considered standard: the workday - 8 hours. the work week - 5 days, the work month -41/2 weeks, and the work year - 48/50 weeks depending on the status of vacation.

Yes, I know, along with the possibility of 'paid" vacation, there might also be "paid" holidays, sick time, leave time and so on. There's also "overtime" which popped up from time to time. For this particular analysis that we are about to embark on, the ifs, ands, ors, and buts of the additional possibilities will be

skipped over. There are 40 paid hours in a paid week. There are 52 paid weeks in a paid year. There are 2080 paid hours in a paid year (40 times 52 equals 2080). No wonder you're so darn tired come the middle of December or so. And just what did all this back-breaking work get you?

OK! Let's work some simple math and see what a year's effort produces.

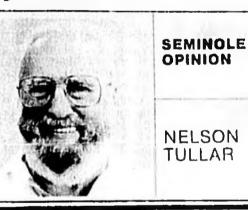
At \$5 an hour, you "grossed" a whopping \$10,400. At \$10 an hour you "will gross" a mindboggling \$20,800. And, if we jump up to \$12.50 an hour — a relatively healthy wage for Florida - you will "gross" a gigantic annual income of \$26,000. Woweel You finally cracked the magical 25 grand mark by a whole thousand dollars.

Lel's proceed even further into this mess and see where we go and how we get there.

With that \$25,000 annual figure in mind that for mindbending arithmetic purposes only), let's multiply by 4 and reach \$100,000. Now, let's work at that figure for a total of nine more time periods of 4 years each (450 years of your working life) and ... well what do you know ... you finally hit the million dollar mark

... If you lasted that long.

And in only one lifetime too. Boy oh boy!



Wonders will never cease. Just think what you could do if you lived two or three lifetimes in a

Remember way back when your boss informed you of a 10 cent-an-hour raise he got for you? Really turned you on didn't 11? Go-go-go!! It did, that is, until you sat yourself down and did some figuring.

Let's see here ... 10 cents an hour times 2080 hours a year ... that comes to ... \$208 dollars a year!! Oh-my-Gawrd!! You could hardly believe all that prosperity came your way. You could also hardly believe what you were thinking of telling your boss where he could stick his next "whole-dime-raise."

Now, let's do some really heavy math using one super sport Jock's contractual annual gross Income. Hang on to your hats - it'll blow your mind.

Mr. A. Hardaway supposedly signed for a 72 million dollar income spread over 9 years. That breaks down to a paltry 8 million per year. which further breaks down to a miserly \$3,846 and change PER HOUR for a standard 40 hour week and a 52-week year. And for what?? "Playing basketball"!! Pel-a-y-t-u-g

One more "let's figure" and I quit. At \$3,846 per hour ... and 61/2 hours of time ... that makes a grand total of \$24,999 - your whole back-breaking-years-gross income ... and in a smidge over one half of one day.

And do you know who's paying all the bills. my friend? YOU are, dear fan, y o n are ... with your whopping 25K per year.

Chew on that one as long as you can stomach it. Don't get sick and make a mess.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

JACK ANDERSON

tion") will recognize it as their salvation.

Chechnya crisis aids Khasbulatov

WASHINGTON - Behind the greater drama of Russia's bloody invasion of the southern republic of Chechnya, a subplot is emerging that could threaten the presidency of President Boris Yeltsin.

The ill-fated invasion has hastened the rehabilitation of one of Yeltsin's most formidable political foes, Ruslan Khasbulatov, in a country where former leaders are typically disdained or dis-

regarded, Khasbulatov has used the war in Chechnya as a pretext for a quiet politi-cal comeback. Some American intelligence analysts are even saying that Khasbulatov may be well positioned to run for president against Yeltsin in 1996 - and win. If he did, Yeltsin would only have himself to blame

A doctor of economics in the old Soviet days, Khasbulatov worked in a government ministry until he was selected first deputy In part because Yeltsin supported Khasbulatov for chairmanship, or speakership, of the Russian parliament

e hairman of the Con gress of People's Deputies in 1990, when Yeltsin was chairman. He was an energetic supporter of Yeltsin during the 1991 coupattempt that brought an end to the old Soviet Union and led to Yeltsin's ascension to president.

In part because of that loyalty, Yeltsin supported Khashulatov for the chairmanship. or speakership, of the Russian parliament. During 1992, however, Khasbulatov became increasingly hostile to Yeltsin's reform efforts, eventually becoming Yeltsin's primary antagonist. Yeltsin began to view his former ally as a turncoat.

Khasbulatov's long, black leather-coated appearance soon became the very symbol of opposition to Yeltsin. He evolved in his role slowly, often publicly pledging loyalty to Yelisin one minute and skewering his former patron the next, as one observer put it.

He was king of parliament and knew it. As he once declared, "I don't want to look like a messiah, but it seems to me that if I step down, parliament will simply fall apart."

Yeltsin eventually came to believe the same thing. So when Khashulatov became too obstinate and seized control of the parliament building in the fall of 1993, Yellsin sent in tanks and stormtroopers to take it back. bringing down the Parliament. Khasbulatov and friends were unceremoniously tossed into the hoosegow.

When Khasbulatov received a quiet amnesty last May, the speculation was that he would simply fade away. He dabbled in his old professorial profession — until things began to heat up in Chechnya last summer. A native Chechen, Khasbulatov had represented Chechnya in the parliament.

He did this even though he had no stomach for the man leading the breakaway republic. President Dzhokhar Dudayev, a former Soviet nuclear bomber pilot. While in Parliament, Khasbulatov denounced Dudayev and his followers as a bunch of crooks.

After receiving annesty. Khasbulatov rehirned to his native village of Tolstoy-Yurt to lead a paramilitary opposition to Dudayev. This caught the attention of Yeltsin's security services, which decided to finance and arm some of Khasbulatov's efforts, our intelligence sources say. Yeltsin personally made the decision to try to unseat Dudayey by covertly supporting Khasbulatov and other opposition groups - which seemed better than a military invasion.

Khasbulatov spent six months trying to mount a coup against Dudayev, but to no avail. That's when Yeltsin, responding to pressure from his political right wing, decided

to launch the invasion.



Earl Welden, retiring as precident of SCC.

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nishing up the classrooms." The staff has bloscomed from

to more than 400 of what feldon calls "the best intructors and employees anythere.'

On Tuesday, the board of fustees at the college rectantly accepted Weldon's resmation which will become efclive in January 1996. They hao began the search for his oplacement.

Weldon was named president seritus for life.

At least for the next few years will not travel far from the inge, friends expect. His wife y, a popular kindergarten eher at idyliwiide Elementary ool in Sanford, has no imediate plans for retirement.

"I asked her this morning if was going to retire and she ud that it wouldn't be this year," said Carolyn Towles, rincipal of Idyliwilde. "I wanted

o be sure." Weldon noted that "Gerry would never leave her kids in the middle of the year," so she will be at school at least until the

nummer of 1996. Leaving in January will allow the next president of Seminole Community College the opportunity of preparing the budget

for the next fiscal year with his or her own priorities.

"I think that would be only fair," Weldon said.

Seminole Community College is expanding from its Sanford campus and the satellite classrooms in the Hunt Club area of Longwood. A full-fledged campus is proposed for Oviedo to serve students on the east side of the county.

The building site has become the center of some controversy. however. Residents of the rural neighborhood are complaining that the college will bring too much traffic to their area.

Weldon has expressed a willingness to remain on as president at least until that issue is resolved. He would also like to "tie up some loose ends," which would take about a year.

"But we won't ever be far," he said. "We will remain a part of this community."

Members of the college's board of trustees are thankful for that time, as they are planning a nationwide search which could take at least that long to complete.

Weldon said there is no "heir apparent" to the presidency of

"The board will pick the best person for the Job.'

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"Please accept this sincere apology on behalf of my office, and the Seminole County Bher-it's Office. What happened to you should not have occurred," Kelinger wrote.

Taylor is now an Oviedo policeman and had requested none of the terms of the settlement be

"The teeting in which you and I and approximately 18 other officers voluntarily participated proved faulty and erroneous." falinger wrote. "Your test was alleged to have been positive, and as a result you were arrested accordingly. Thereafter the testing was determined to be flawed, and you were cleared of any wrond

y wrongdoing." 'The investigation of this mater began in December, 1990, when I requested the Florida Department of Law Enforcement less thoroughly at this matter, I made this request to the PDLE at the time I had been designated bearing. Shertif by the Governor to begin service on Jan. 1, 1991," the letter states

Again, I wish this spisode had not ever occurred and extend to you every continued success in your career in law enforcement, or in any field you may choose," Eslinger con-

After the initial random test on Taylor and his arrest, later tests on the same sample were negative and the officer was cleaned his Taylor has fought since his arrest to clear his name.

A 1992 grand jury was critical of the handling of the matter by Ealinger and a former cheriff's office chemist, but no indict-ments were returned. The lab was closed and the chemist resigned. Further appeal of court rulings in the matter will be dropped under terms of the settlement.

Estinger's only comment on the matter this morning was to refer to a statement by his attorney, Julius F. Parker, who said everybody's equally un-happy, which makes H a good

Survey finds some public ambivalence: welfare reform

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Americans strongly support the idea of cutting able-bodied people off welfare after two years and making them get a job. But they have second thoughts about getting tough if a parent can't find a job or support her family on low wages, said survey re-sults released today.

The Kaiser Family Foundation and a Harvard University program found those mixed feelings among those polled on some of the welfare reform ideas up for debate in Congress as Re-publicans push their "Contract With America."

ary is still out on what the public will support on welfars reform," said Drew Altman, president of the foundation and a former welfare commissioner in New Jersey.

"At the moment they want four things that may be incom-patible: Get people off welfare within two years, get them jobs that provide a minimum standard of living, don't lot families suffer severe hardeline and don't raise lasses or cut government programs to do these things," Altman said.

-Bixty-eight percent favored ending welfare payments after two years and making able-bodied people get a job. But support for the cutof plum-meted to 26 percent if the family head could not make enough to support his or her family, and to 18 percent if the person couldn't find a job.

-Sixty-four percent favored denying welfare to non-citizens. including most legal immidrente.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich on Monday backed away from a proposal to cut legal immigrants out of welfare. But Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Calif., introduced a bill Wednesday to do just that. It would give legal immigrants three years to become citizens or lose eligibility for food stamps, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, housing assistance and Supplemental Security In-

-Fifty-nine percent backed denying additional help to mothers who bear more children while on welfare — a step New Jersey already has taken.

-Bixty-six percent opposed ending welfare benefits for unmarried women and their ournation's future."

Among the key findings in the telephone poll of 1,200 adults conducted Dec. 27-29: conducted Dec. 27-29: conducted Dec. 27-29: children would be sent to group homes or orphanages.

-Americana see welfare doing more harm (56 percent) than good (33 percent) because it encourages the breakup of families and discourages work.

-Forty-four percent said society should not let people go homeless and hungry; but 43 percent backed a firm limit on welfare "regardless of the consequences.

The poil had a margin or error of 3 percentage points.

The foundation, based in Menio Park, Calif., sponsore studies on health reform and other social issues. It has not endorsed any specific approach to welfare reform.

On Wednesday, the Children's Defense Fund and the Black Community Crusade for Children charged that at least 5 million to 6 million children would be harmed by the "Contract With America" and other proposed changes in social programe.

Marian Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund, said the Republicans' rush to pass "indiscriminate budget cuts will have a devactating effect on children and

Airport

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created by the U.S. Government in 1971. "The former military base is still in a position where the federal government could take it back if it were needed as a military installation again." he said.

Bimmone said development of the airport has been hampered by the stipulation that the government could take the property back in an emergency. "If some-one wanted to build a major facility out there," he said, "they

would surely expect to purchase the land, but with this stipulation, the airport authority can't sell the land, only lease it. And that has probably hurt some major development out there."

The Sanford airport was originally activated as a military

training base in November of 1942 during World War II. Following the war, the airbase closed, and the facility was used as a housing center for up to 1,500 civilians. Other uses of the facility included the New York Giants major league baseball

in 1982, with the Korean conflict underway, the base was reopened as a naval auxiliary air station, and became a full Navy

air station in May of 1956. In Dec. 1966, the base was listed in a military facility cutback schedule released by the Department of Defense. It of-ficially closed its doors for the last time on June 28, 1966 and the city took possession of the facility. The airport authority was created in 1971 by the Florida Legislature.

"The Authority also is established by Florida Statute." Simmons said, "and as such, I would imagine it would take some Florida as well as federal government action before this could be merged with another euthority." and a bitte abulia.

Few would dispute Dolgner's The operating budget for the Central Florida Regional Airport economic successes at the port. Nearly 97 percent of the 120in flacal year 1993-1994 was \$2,808,679, not including sever-

"We expect it will be close to that level again this year." Cooke said. "But this is operated as an enterprise fund, and we can only spend money we take in. So if we don't take in as much, we have to tighten our belts, but if we obtain more than expected, we use it as a surplus and carry-over."

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ties. The board would approve a single budget for both facilities and the city and county would 'sign off' on that budget.

The merger should lead to a win-win result for both facilities, says Randy Morris, chairman of the Seminole County com-

"The airport is our number one economic development target in the county." Morris said. "The county could bring a tremendous amount of planning support because of our size. We can also bring, economic development incentives to encourage

the development of that land. I say 'We need more staff to do haven't heard any negatives this, then I wouldn't be for it." with this at all."

Morrie said the merger would make available the county's \$1 million economic incentive fund for new and existing businesses.

Morris hastened to add he dien't originate the merger proposal, it was one that had been discussed for years, but never actively pursued.

"If this is going to work, it's going to be the idea of the Sanford City Commission. Mayor Bettye Smith, Commissioner Daryl McLain and others," Morris said.

The proposal was met with some reservation by Dennis Dolgner, SCOPA director.

from it for both, then I can it's to provide an opportunity to sources.

acre port west of Interstate 4 is occupied, Doigner said, Only 10 to 20 acres are available for new structures. Dolgner estimates the annual payroll for port busi-nesses exceeds \$6.5 million. The prosperity has enabled the

port authority to "salt away," as Dolgner puts it, more than 8500,000 towards an economic development fund. By the end of this year, the fund could reach \$700,000 to \$727,000, he said. Port members have set a goal on \$1 million for the fund.

The fund will be used to grant tenants business loans to spur their growth. Dolgner said the "If the idea is to harness two revolving loan program could entities and gain some synergy speed business expansion and cut delays often found with support that," said Dolgner. "If conventional investment

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or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch Low Fat Milk

DEATHS

John Barcis, 63, Vagabond Way, Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1995.

Born in Albany, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1966. He was a general contractor. He was Protestant and a member of American Legion Post 400.

Survivora include his wife, Carol: his sons, Keith, Devin, both of Altamonte Springs: his daughter, Cheryl Willams, Altamonte Springs; his brothers, Robert, Frederick, both of New York; his mother, Esther, New York; six grandchildren. Orlando Direct Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of the arrange-

HILDA J. MECK

Hilda J. Meck, 80, Palm Valley Drive, Oviedo, died Monday. Jan. 9, 1995 at Winter Park Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Beaverdale, Pa. on Dec. 20, 1914. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include his sons. Conrad, Robert, both of Ovledo. Vaughn, Tampa: his daughter. Karen Nelson, Quarreyville, Pa. his brother, Joseph Burns, Fort Myers: 15 grandchildren: eight great-grandchildren.

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

EDWARD P. MILLNOF

Edward P. Millhof, 84, Sanford, died Wednesday, Jan. 11. 1995 at Hillhaven Healthcare

Born Nov. 26, 1910 in Portsmouth, Ohio, he moved to Florida in 1952 and had resided in Sanford for three years. He worked for Republic Steel in Cleveland before moving to Satsuma where he owned and operated a business for thirty years. He was a Christian.

Survivors include his daughters, Faye Siler, Sanford, Susanne Millhof, Snow Camp, N.C., Nancy Haydon, Ocala: 10 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Watta Funeral Home in San Mateo in charge of the arrange-

BUSTACE M. PINS

Eustace H. Pike, 57, Soldier Creek Court, Oviedo, died Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1995 at Orlando Regional Medical Cen-Born in Jamaica on March 17,

1937, he moved to Central Florida in 1989. He was an electrician. He was a member of Orlando Christian Center, Survivors include his wife, Juliet: his son, Anthony, New York: his daughters, Vivienne, Andres, Jennifer, Doreen, all of New York; his stepson, Johnsthon Swaxine, Oviedo; his stepdaughter. Sophia Swaine, Oviedo: his mother, Sylvia Douglas, New York: his brother, Edward Hoffman, New York: his sister, Eavelyn Cooper, Miami: eight

grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod in charge of

the arrangements.

BILLY RAY RAYBURN CR. Billy Ray Rayburn Sr., 60, Clark Street, Enterprise, died Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1995. He moved to Central Florida in 1975. He was Pentecostal. He was an Air Force veteran of the

Korean and Vietnam wars. Survivors include his wife, Jean: his sons, Billy Jr., Miami, Larry, Enterprise, Keith, Craig. both of DeLand; his daughters, Susan Smith, New Jersey, Leslie Ludemann, Enterprise, Lisa Emmanuel, Sanford, Peggy Boehme, Orange City, Pam Tatum, DeLand; his mother, Marie Whiting, Miami: 10 grand-

Newlife Funeral Chapel, Ormond Beach in charge of the arrangements.

JOSENNY L. SCOTT

Johnny L. Scott, 65, West 23rd Street, Sanford died Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1995 at Cen-

tral Florida Regional Hospital. Born May 28, 1929 in Crystal River, he returned to Central Florida from El Paso, Texas in 1959. He was a maintenance engineer for Seminole County schools. He was Suptist and a member of First Shiloh M.B. Church. He was an Army veteran, a Son of David #303 Masonic Lodge, Amvet Poet #17, Celery City Lodge #542 Order of Elke, Fox Company F. Celery City

Survivors include his wife Arthur; his sone Bruce A. Scott and Clarence Scott, both of Sanford and Titus Jerome Scott of

Rochester, NY: 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford, in charge of the arrangements.

John C. Wolff, 82, 8, Highway 426, Oviedo, died Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1995 at Winter Park

Memorial Hospital. Born in Bird Island, Minn. on April 30, 1912, he moved to Central Florida in 1980. He was a carpenter. He was a member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church.

Survivors include his wife, Theresa: his daughter, Mary Stoerp. Woodstock, Ill.; his sons, Deraid, Clinton, Wis., James, Marengo, Ill., John, Missouri, Charles, Ill.; his sisters, Leonea Wirtz, Oviedo, Irma Borg, Longwood: 13 grandchildren: eight great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home. Goldenrod in charge of the arrangements.

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Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Fresh from passing its first bill of the new session, the Benate is ready to consider whether the federal government can force states to participate in expensive programs without giving them the

Debate on the so-called unfunded mandates, which many governors and mayors claim are breaking their budgets, was on

today's calendar.
On Wednesday, the Senate cleared its first bill, overwhelmingly approving a measure requiring members of Congress to obey the same workplace laws they impose on private busi-

The debate starting today is likely to be more contentious.

State officials have urged Congress' new Republican majority to take up this issue before tackling a constitutional amendment to balance the budget. Without this bill, they fear even more spending will be shifted to the states as Congress struggles to reduce the federal deficit.

Many Democrats support the idea or ending unfunded mandates but object to the Republican plan to rush the bill to a vote without holding hearings.

Rep. Martin Clav Sabo, D-Minn., the ranking Democrat on the House Budget Committee, wrote Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, the panel's chairman, on Wednesday to urge more debate on the bill.

The measure requires Con-

green to provide funding for future programs imposed on state or local jurisdictions that cost more than \$50 million. Exempt are provisions involving civil and constitutional rights, national security or treaty obligations, emergencies and vol-

untary programs.
Some Democrats said the legislation could have serious connequences

"It could imperil the ability of Congress to protect children from pollution, to provide family leave to working parents and to protect the elderly from un-sanitary conditions in nursing homes," said Rep. Henry Wax-man, D-Calif.

Rep. Rob Portman, R-Ohio, an author of the House version of the bill, insisted before a House panel this week that the measure is not anti-health or

anti-safety.
"We all want clean air, clean water and safe working condi-tions, but let's do these things sensibly, give our state and local governments some say and make decisions in the public view," he said.

The Senate, with its tradition of unlimited debate, spent five days on the Congressional Accountability Act extending workplace rules to the legislative

The House passed its version unanimously, after about one hour of debate Jan. 4, the opening day of the 104th Congress. The House is expected to accept the Senate's more detailed version later this week.

Reflecting the new order in Congress, Senate Republicans used their 53-47 majority to stop

Democratic attempts to add provisions on campaign financing, congressional pensions and social welfare issues to the bill.

"I understand this is an opportunity to offer a lot of amendments and make the Re-

ments and make the Republicans look heartless and cold, and all this. This is not going to wark." said Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kaness.

The bill applies 10 workplace, eafety and labor laws to the Congress, such as the Pair Labor Standards Act, the Civil Rights Act of 1984, the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 and the Pamily and Medical and the Family and Medical Leeve Act of 1906.



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And to Jorry Stewart—You, my man, a very spicial Thank You. It was your relentiess and total dedication to bring an injustice to its just ends, which we know will happen, that brought us together forever. God bless you Jerry and Good Luck.

From our Hearts.

For the first time, congressional employees would have the right to file suit in federal court, as well as the right to a jury trial, over complaints arising from those laws.

Also on Wednesday, Republicane in the House Judiciary Committee used their majority muscle to block one Democratic amendment after another and send to the House floor a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget. The measure passed after nine hours of debate on a party-line, 20-13 vote.



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WASHINGTON - Before their balanced budget amendment could have even a symbolic impact. Republicans are going to have to confront the awkward reverse side of the issue — the national debt ceiling that will have to be upped to \$5 trillion That ceiling used to be a handy vehicle for protest votes and

bargaining on budgets. It was safe enough because in the end, conservatives knew there would be enough Democratic votes to raise the limit so the government could keep paying its bills. In the end, it always passes, because it is unavoidable.

But this time, minority Democrats are likely to use the

debate — and perhaps some protest votes of their own — to hasele the GOP on budget balancing by constitutional amendment, a measure that would make it far more difficult to

The balanced sudget amendment wouldn't. Making the title come true will require the drudgery and political risks of massive cuts in federal spending, so far undisclosed, by

Digging out after storm

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. - Amid the stink of sewage and scrape of buildosers, Californians used precious hours of dry weather to did out of the much left by storms that killed at least

eight people and caused millions of dollars in damage.

Skies cleared briefly Wednesday and forecasters predicted a brief respite from storms that drenched California from the wine country north of San Francisco to the fire-ravaged hillsides of Southern California. Some areas got up to 16 inches of rain in the past nine days - twice the normal total for the entire season.

Forecasters warned that a weaker storm lurking offshore was poised to strike this weekend.

In Malibu, tons of dirt fell on the Pacific Coast Highway as

scaked hillsides gave way. Roadways were coated by a 6-inch carpet of brown cose, and beach homes were eandbagged against the threat of mudelides from hills left barren by 1993 wildires.



Giri survives erash

BOGOTA, Colombia — A 9-year-old girl was alive today, the only known survivor of a midsir explosion that sent a Colombian plane crashing into a grassy field. At least 51 other Colombians were believed killed.

Civil Aviation Director Alvaro Raad Gomes said it would be "premature and irresponsible" to speculate on whether a bomb caused the Intercontinental Aviation DC-9 to crash Wednesday evening as it approached the Caribbean resort city of

However, he said the pilot of another plane saw an explosion rip through the DC-9 as it flew at an altitude of about 14,000 "The girl seems to be the only survivor," said Raad Gomes

"She said she fell out of the plane when it broke up and fell into

Artillery pounds Grozny

GROZNY, Russia - Russian artillery pounded Grozny in a new attack today, battering the city center and Chechen morale as the Kremlin's forces moved their big guns closer to the presidential palace.

Russian army troops tried to encircle the palace overnight but did not succeed. Forces from the Interior Ministry, meanwhile, were ordered to move closer to Grozny in an effort tighten the ring around the secessionist capital. Only one road out of Grosny from the south is now open.

In the countryside, there were few people on the roads, and the Chechene prepared to resist a fresh Russian assault. The renewed Russian advance came a day after an uncharacteristically subdued Chechen president admitted even his determined fighters could not defeat the entire Russian

a swamp."

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BRIEF

Magic extend home streak

ORLANDO — The Orlando Magic won its 16th straight game at home Wednesday night, beating the Detroit Pistons 124-107 behind a 37-point performance by Shaquille O'Neal.

Detroit was led by Joe Dumars with 21 points.

Tare get past North Fiorida

WINTER PARK - Daniel Parke scored 22 points in Rollins' 63-59 win over North Florida in Sunahine State Conference play Wednesday.
Phil Caple and Jessie Hudson led North
Florida with 11 points. Chris Sneed added 10.

No. 18 Fierida women romp

BOCA RATON — Murriel Page scored 20 points and four other Florida players were in double digits as the No. 18 Lady Gators trounced Florida Atlantic 112-53 Wednesday.

Amanda Whitney led FAU with 16 points.

Eckerd beets Fig. Southern

LAKELAND - Rodney Chatman scored 25 points to lead Eckerd over Florida Southern 84-77 in a Sunahine State Conference men's basketball game Wednesday. Tim Gatz led Florida Southern with 24 points.

Barry blacts Fig. Tech

MIAMI SHORES — Marques Tampa scored 17 points to lead Barry University to a 91-75 win over Florida Tech Wednesday night in a Sunahine State Conference game. Rob Terry led Florida Tech with 23 points.

Rockets hold off Heat

HOUSTON - Robert Horry and Vernon Maxwell helped Houston tie an NBA record with eight first-quarter 3-pointers, and the Houston Rockets overcame Miami's fourth quarter press for a 108-97 victory Wednesday night. Harold Miner scored 19 points to lead Miami.

Miami stuns St. John's

NEW YORK — Keyin Norris scored 21 points, including two free throws with 14 seconds to play Wednesday night, as Miami beat St. John's 82-79, the Hurricanes' first-ever Big East road victory after 29 losses.

Miami women top Georgetown

WASHINGTON - Rinat Zaltz scored 21 points and three other players were in double figures as Miami defeated Georgetown University in a Big East Conference women's matchup Wednesday.

NHL players accept deal

NEW YORK - The NHL season was saved Wednesday when players gave in to a manage-ment ultimatum and sacrificed some freedom to play hockey again.

Leaders of the NHL Players Association accepted the owners' take-it-or-else proposal, effectively ending the 103-day lockout and pulling off the biggest save in hockey history.

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□Seminele at Lyman. F, 4:15 p.m.; JV, 6 p.m.; V, 7:30 p.m.

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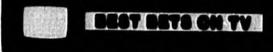
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□ Celeniel at L. Mary. JV, 6:30 p.m.; V, 7:30 p.m. □ Astronaut at Lyman. JV, 6:30 p.m.; V, 7:30 p.m.



□8 p.m. - WTBS, Miami Heat at San Antonio

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Like kissing your sister

Tie disappointing for 'Hounds, Lions

By RYAN AND COOK Herald Correspondent

OVIEDO - It's not often that a result leaves both coaches disappointed. But such was the case Wednes-day, when the Oviedo Lions and Lyman Greyhounds played to a 1-1 draw in a crucial Seminole Athletic Conference and GA-District 4 boys' soccer contest at

Both teams needed a win to keep pace with Lake Mary in the SAC race and the chase for the No. 1 seed in the district tournament.

"I'm real disappointed with the way things turned out tonight." Lyman coach Ray Sandidge said. "We really needed this win. If we had won it would have put us in really good shape for the district tournament. Now, we just have to wait and see what happens."

Oviedo coach Joe Avalione, who watched his team lose its 1-0 lead with :BS left in the game, also was less than pleasant with the tie.

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"This is really unfortunate, the way things turned out," Availone said. "The boys really deserved this win. They really outplayed Lyman. Lyman hustled out there but breally think we hustled more. I will remember the number 53 for a long time and it is definitely not going to be my favorite number.

"We played with a lot of heart and for the most part I am pleased with the way we played. We're sticking it out and we are not causing any problems on the field, and that's the most important thing."

In first half, Oviedo kept Lyman on the defensive by utilizing quick passes. The Lions controlled possession of the ball and the pace of the game, giving Lyman little time to mount any offense.

Oviedo capitalized on its ball control early in the second half when Travis Weeks' free kick from the right

Oviedo capitalised on its ball control early in the second half when Travis Weeks' free kick from the right sideline nailed the left goal post and flew past the Lyman 'keeper with 37:01 left in the game.

Oviedo's lead held up until Brian Diebler nodded a header past Oviedo 'keeper Darren Ockwig with :53 left in the game to tie the score.

Oviedo finished with 16 shots on goal and Lyman had 19. Ockwig recorded seven saves for the Lions and Shane LaPlaca had 10 for the Greyhounds.

Oviedo (11-4-2, 4-2-1 SAC) will host the Lake Brantley Patriots in another conference and district game Friday night at John Courier Field. Lyman (17-3-1, 5-1-1 SAC) will host the Patriots on Monday night.

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Wednesday's junior varsity game was a 1-1 tie. LAKE MARY - Aren Cook netted a pair of goals as the Lake Mary Rams came back from an early 1-0 deficit to stop the Lake Brantley Patriots, 4-2, in Seminole Athletic Conference boys' soccer play at Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

Jamison Bailey and Nate Garcia each added a goal for the Rams, who were ranked second in this week's FACA Class 6A state poll.

The junior varsity game ended in a scoreless tie. The freshman played to a 1-1 draw.

Lake Brantley (2-4 SAC) struck first in the varsity game, scoring in the 25th minute, Lake Mary equalised just three seconds before halftime, Garcia striking during a scramble in front of the Patriot net.

Cook scored the go-shead goal in the second half.
After Bailey stole a pass back from a defender to the
Lake Brantley goalie and netted an insurance goal,
Cook made a run from midfield and scored his second goal of the match.

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"They (Lake Brantley) came out and played us real well," said Lake Mary coach Larry McCorkle. "For us to score the goal before the half was very important emotionally. The goal fired us up and I think it took some of the momentum away from Lake Brantley."

Now 19-2-1 overall and 8-0 in the BAC, Lake Mary travels to Volusia County Friday night to play Daytona Beach-Seabreese (the No. 1 ranked team in Class 5A).

Lake Brantley visits Oviedo Friday night.

SANFORD — Jeff Yearick scored four goals and assisted on another Wednesday in Lake Howell's 7-3 rom over Seminole in a Seminole Athletic Conference boys' soccer match at Thomas W. Whigham Stadium.

Lake Howell also won the junior varsity match, 2-0.

Brian Kolessar added a goal and two assists for the Silver Hawks in the varsity match. Ben McKeeby scored a steal and assisted on another. David Ditags also served.

a goal and assisted on another. David Ditges also scored a goal. Austin Pumneo and Josh Holcomb each had an

Scoring the goals for Seminole were Steven Broad-bent, Stanley Kowalczyk, and Phillip Falk. Lake Howell, which led 6-0 at halftime, outshot Seminole 31-10 and had a 5-2 advantage in corner kicks, forcing Tribe goalkeeper Jason Cyrus to make a dozen saves. Silver Hawk 'keepers Zosky and Campbell combined to make seven saves.

Now 5-10-1 (2-6 SAC). Lake Howell will play again Saturday at home against Titusville-Astronaut. Seminole (3-10-1, 0-8 SAC) isn't scheduled to play again until Monday, Jan. 23, at Leesburg.



Toby Morris (No. 18) and the Lyman Greyhounds netted a late goal to salvage a 1-1 tie with Oviedo Lions.

Back-ups

From Staff Reports

LEESBURG - Thanks to a superlative effort by their second line, the Seminole Fighting Seminoics were able to overcome serious foul problems Wednesday and beat the Leesburg Yellow Jackets 64-46 in 5A-District 6 girls' basketball action.

Leesburg won the junior varsity game, 32-30.

Whistled for 17 fouls in the first half and 27 for the game, the Seminoles had to modify their aggressive, up-tempo style and use more of their bench more fre-

As a result, nine different players contributed points while only one Seminole player, defensive specialist Mindee Hampton, fouled

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Charles Gipson (No. 10) and Seminole's Arrow Force III will have little time to savor Wednesday night's win over

WINTER PARK - Brilliant defensive play in the Force ill boys basketball team to a 71-55 win over the Lake Howell Silver Hawks in Seminole Athletic

Conference play Wednesday.

Leading 17-16 after one quarter, Seminole outscored

Lake Howell 16-5 in the second period and were never seriously challenged the rest of the way.

"I was not pleased with our defensive aleriness in first and third quarters," said Seminole coach Bob Trains.

"We just weren't alert. We allowed a couple of three-point baskets to be shot without any pressure. We want to contest every shot. And we didn't do that in first and third quarters." When the Tribe did put defensive pressure on Lake

Howell, it jumpetarted the Seminole offense. "We got a lot of easy baskets off missed shots by

them," said Trains. "We were able to get out on break and either get a good shot at the other end of the floor or they'd foul us and we'd go to the free throw line."

Led by Brad Trains (the coach's son). Seminole made 19 of 23 charity tosses. Trains, who finished with a

game-high 20 points was 10-for-10 on free throws. Eric Roberts contributed 17 points for Seminole (11-6. 3-0 SAC). Chuck Smith had six points and 10 rebounds while Reggie Holloway contributed eight points and eight rebounds.

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Associated Press: Erickson leaving Miami for Seattle

Lake Howell. Tonight, Seminole hosts Wymore Tech.

By JMB GOUR AP Sports Writer

SEATTLE — Dennis Erickson made his name coaching the Miami Hurricanes. Now he hopes to earn NFL coaching fame with the Seattle

Erickson, who led the Hurricanes to two national championahips and a 63-9 record from 1989 through 1994, was to be introduced today in Palo Alto, Calif., as the Scahawks' new head

A source, speaking on the condition he not be identified, confirmed the hiring Wednesday In seven years as Seahawks majority owner.

northern California land developer Ken Behring has had five losing seasons. Behring says he wants to see the Seahawks in the Super Bowl. Erickson will coach the East in Saturday's East-West Shrine All-Star game at Palo Alto. Then he's coming back to his home state, and is

scheduled to appear Monday at the Seahawks headquarters in suburban Kirkland. It won't be easy to turn the Scahawks from

losers into winners, but fired coach Tom Flores didn't leave the cupboard bare. Erickson inherits one of the NFL's young quarterback prospects in Rick Mirer, the second player picked in the 1993 draft. Mirer should

flourish under the offensive-minded Erickson. Then there's AFC rushing champion Chris Warren and four-time Pro Bowl defensive tackle Cortez Kennedy, who became a big star in his senior season at Miami in Erickson's first year

But the Scahawks need some more talent, as evidenced by their 3-9 finish in going 6-10 under

Flores this season. The Seahawks ranked 24th in total offense and 23rd in total defense this season.

That - and a half-empty Kingdome - cost Flores his jobs as coach and general manager. Erickson. 47. coached underdog Washington

State to a 9-3 record and into the Aloha Bowl in 1968, beating Houston 24-22 in Hawaii. He was the Pacific-10 Conference's co-Coach of the Year in a year when Timm Rosenbach was the

nation's passing efficiency leader. In Miami, Erickson's first (1989) and third (1991) teams won national titles.

His Hurricanes went 10-2 this season with a loss to national champion Nebraska in the Orange Bowl. It was Erickson's third consecutive! bowl loss and ended a difficult season.

The Hurricanes' other loss this season was 38-20 defeat by Washington on Sept. 24, a defeat that anapped Miami's NCAA-record 58-game

home winning atreak. Erickson will be hard to replace. The leading candidates for the Miami job are Colorado State coach Sonny Lubick. Miami Dolphins offense coach Gary Stevens and Dallas Cowboys defensive coordinator Butch Davis. All are former

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By PAUL MARGROLIA Special to the Herald

NEW SMYRNA BEACH Ormand Beach driver Jack Cook took the lead on lap 93 of the Red Eye 100 last Saturday night. Jan. 7, at New Smyrna Speedway, then held off all challengers on his charge to

victory lane. Cook, who is now the only four-time winner of the event. set the evening's fastest qualifying time and, by virtue of the draw, started the race from the third position.

"I want you to know right now that Jack Cook is back," said Cook, who drives the Bob's Space Racer Camaro. "This is the way to do it: set the fast time, start close to the front, race hard all night, and win the race.

'To tell you the truth, though. I thought my chances of winning this race were alim to none. David (Russell) just had me all night.

Russell, the pole sitter, jumped to the early lead and hung on to the No. 1 spot despite repeated

challenges by Cook.

On two separate occasions,
Cook spun to the infield in his
attempts to get around Russell.
Both times, Cook was sent to the
rear of the pack for the restarts.

"I was trying everything in the book to get around David," enid Cook. "I guess a few times, I got a little bit anxious and just lost

Russell maintained the lead

Converting 10 of 14 free throws in the fourth quarter, the Lake

Mary Rams pulled out a 60-55

win over the host Lake Brantley Patriots in Seminole Athletic Conference boys' basketball ac-

Lake Mary also won the junior varnity game, 58-49, and the freshman contest.

Outscored 46-41 from the

floor, the Rama enjoyed a 19-9

advantage in scoring from the

charity stripe. While Lake Mary was making its free throws

(19-for-26). Lake Brantley struggled, connecting on just nine of 18 (4-for-10 in the fourth

Jason Junker led the Rams

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Wesley Jackson each contrib-

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Both teams play again Friday night, Lake Mary hosting Lake

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lead and paced Lawrence,

Russell, Jeff Burkett, and

Charlie Ragan Jr. to victory lane.

Russell and Lawrence both were

disqualified for improper tire

compounds despite having been

warned prior to the race by

FASCAR race director Van

Compoli that their tire com-

After the disqualifications,

Burkett and Ragan each climbed

two positions, allowing David

Ponder and Jerry Gilliard to move into fourth and fifth place,

"All night long, my car was a contender," said Burkett, a

former FASCAR Late Model champion. "I owe it to my dad and my crew chief. Archie. They gave me a real good setup. The

Ragan, who also had tire problems, was well satisfied with

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Three-point field goals — Lake Mary 3 (Junker 3), Lake Grantley 4 (Policek, Adamczyk, Tadd, Whitman). Total fouls — Lake Mary 15, Lake Brantley 22, Fouled out
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GREYHOUNDS 19, LIONS 13

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Dixon added 17 to lead the Lyman Greyhounds to a 59-53 victory over the homestanding Ovledo Lions Tuesday night.

Bell also contributed 12 rebounds and three assists for the Greyhounds [7.7 overall, 2.1 in the Seminole Athletic Conference). Luis Melendez hit for 11 points. Tavaron Raymon chipped in with four points. seven rebounds, and five assists.

For Oviedo (9-7, 2-2 SAC), Joel Freund also scored 18 points. Chad Hill added 10.

Both teams will be on the road Friday night. Lyman playing at Seminole and Oviedo visiting Lake Brantley.

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"It was a really good win," said Seminole coach John McNamara. "At one point in the first half, we had all the starters on the bench because of fouls except Tenneshia (Esson). 'The other girls really came

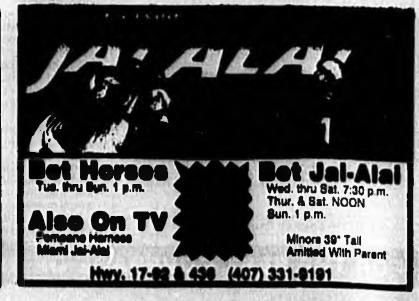
through. They held their own when they were in there. At one point, we held the ball for a couple minutes with that group because we couldn't risk any more fouls. And that's something we haven't been able to do in the past. We even got three easy layups out of it."

Reson, who is second in Cen-

tral Florida in scoring, finished with a game-high 20 points. She also had five rebounds, four assists, and three steals. Hampton added 10 points, five steals, and four assists while Dana Merrick contributed 10 points and four assists. Hancefah Miller chipped in

with eight points, six rebounds, four steals, and three assists. Shemicka Stokes had four points and six rebounds. Helinder Morgan added six points and five steals. Seminole (16-3) visits Lyman

for a Seminole Athletic Conference clash tonight.



IN BRIEF

Join seniors for day's trip

The Sanford Senior Travelers are planning a trip to the Seniorfest at Busch Gardens in Tampa.
Seniorfest is a full day just for seniors.
See all the animal exhibits and ride the monorail. There are also special shows throughout the day just off the seniors.
The cost includes a nice boxed lunch, transportation and admission to Busch Gardens.
The supply will be on Fab. 5, but the deadling for reservations.

The event will be on Feb. 8, but the deadline for reservations is Friday, Jan. 13. Tickets are \$45 per person.

The bus will load at 7:30 a.m. at the Sanford Senior Center

and will return there by 7 p.m.

For more information or to make reservations, call the senior center at 330-5600.

Overeaters Anonymous meets weekly

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Community United Methodist Church, Piney Ridge Road and U.S. 17:92, Casselberry. For information, call Carol,

American Legion, Unit meet Thursday

American Legion. Post 53 and Unit meet the second Thursday, at 8 p.m., at the post home, 2674 S. Sanford Ave. For information, call 322-1652.

Sunrice Kiwania meets Friday

The Seminole Sunrise Kiwagis Club meets every Friday, at 7 s.m., at Shoney's, US 17-92, south of Airport Soulevard. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information, call Lou Hevey, 322-0082.

Understanding what 'psychic' is

In writing a column about "parapsychology," what most people refer to as "psychic," you must first understand what psychic means as compared to "fortune teller."

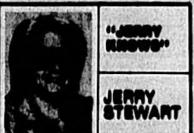
Pirst of all, I believe the area of psychic sensitivity is one that each has within us. It is that distinct feeling you get in the pit of your etomach that is referred to as a gut reaction or intuition.

That natural instinct that tells you who might be calling on the telephone or if your child is not feeling well is a communication between individuals that has never been explained. Yet it is

between individuals that has never been explained. Yet it is minunderstood by many.

How do you explain that feeling you have been some place before that you haven't been or have met someone unknown to you except that you know you are truly meeting that person for the first time. In the days and weeks to come, we will explore the various ways in which I have been able to use this ability or talent, as some might call it, from the simplest of attuations to complex situations.

What you will be able to do is to write to me at the Sanford Herald and get some possible answers or solutions to problems. It might be about your job, your love life, finances,



vacations, maybe even questions about psychics. Through your letters, whether I hold them or not, I will be able to get "vibrations" about you. My responses will not be generated for just everybody like the asteriostical ferrocests, but more astrological forecasts, but more individually "for you" personally, and in direct re-

personally, and in direct response to your letters.

Under no circumstances is "fortune telling" a part of what I do. Furthermore, I don't believe in those practices as they are fraudulent and I will periodically reveal to you how they run their scame on the public.

When most people meet me for the first time and they find out that I am a psychic, they imme-diately hold out their paims and want to know what lettery numbers I have for them. Well, if it was that easy, then I would be picking out numbers for myself, winning all the lotteries, and itving on Maui. What you might

not find me doing is predicting earthquakes, air disasters, or football scores. What you will find though is intelligent,

find though is intelligent, ethical, practical, and common sense answers to the problems that you have very day.

White my response, I believe, is from the "paychic plane," you must understand that it is not a guarantee of any eutoma. Bure, my track record is very high, but only because persons choose to use the information wheely either pro or con towards any given cituation that demanded an "outside perception." Sometimes, we curreives, are too close to a particular situation and cannot get a grasp on semething that we need to know about insteadablely. Try to remember that this column is not for emergencies. If you need help that fact, dial 911 places!

You know, people by nature enjoy hearing about themselves and others, so I think, no, I know ... you're passed to enjoy reading this addition to the dearford Herald. Being local, in the Greater Crimals area, I will also be available for speaking engagements for your group or expenienties, as well as, evaluation on an individual basis for these "in depth" consense that do require short time than a calumn can allow. When writing to the Herald, please do not send money, demaione or anything to the Herald, please do not send money, demaione or anything

that resembles a fee. This col-umn is for your enlightenment, education, and entertainment. There will be no prayer clothe for sale or 900 phone numbers for you to call. What you will find, though, are revealing facts about this field and some answers to these questions about which you will be writing to me.

If you want to arrange for your

group or organisation a speaking engagement (which also in-cludes a live demonstration most of the time) or if you want to speak with me personally first and find out more about how I might function on your behalf, call me at 1-407-239-LIFE (5435), it's an Oriendo number. I look forward to the times

ahead that I will spend answering your letters, talking with you, and helping you solve with you, and helping you solve those seemingly unsolvable problems that have caused a dilemma in your life. For some replies (if I leel that I need to contact you) why don't you include a self-addressed stamped envelope. You just might get a surprise "bonus" personal reply. Obviously, I won't be able to answer everybody.

(Write to "Jerry Knews", C'O Sentere Stevele, 350 H. French Ave., Sentere, 32771 1-57-50-3450 for Intermedian

Hobby: Mice Passion for rodents started as a child

By 646AM William Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Sandy Stanebury has a house full of rodents. Before making a call to the Health Department bear in mind, they aren't real. With a collection of ceramic, sandcast, stuffed, porcelin and wood, the only moving creature resembles a mouse greeting card. Stansbury has been in Deltona

for two years and in Sanford for three years. She has been employed at triple A (AAA) as a cartographer for the five years of her stay in Florida. As Stansbury put it, she was lead here by the Lord to make a move.

Sanford Christian Church has been her church home for two years. She leads an active single life and keeps herself busy assisting with the youth group and organising craft fairs with

the church. Her fascination with mice began at the age of about five or six. "While most girls were playing with doll houses I was playing with the mouse house I got for Christmas," she said. "It was just like a doll house but with mice. It had beds, furniture and all the other necessities of a

Although one of her smallest furry, four-legged friends is only a one-inch shell mouse, she also displayed a stuffed Santa mouse

measuring about one-foot tail. Favorite of the bunch was named as a baby mouse in a teacup dressed in red, Christmas pajamas that was a gift from her cousin.

She discussed the most unusual of her over 150 mice collection. "My sleter gave me a greeting card," she said. "On the outside it has a mouse with ice skates on. When you open it up it is cut in the shape of the mouse and it plays music."

Stansbury told of several others in her collection. "I have a wooden mouse keychain," she said. "I have a mouse playing baseball. Another unusual mouse I have is a little mouse in an old shoe that has on read see and he's climbing out of hole in the shoe."

Thirty of the mice in her home are part of the Woodmouse family. "They are a family with enerations of mice in the collection," she said. "They start with a bride and groom. The family includes a geneology chart and explanations about who the parents are of each and what their jobs or professions are. For example, Letita Plum is an accomplished artist and art historian. All the mice bring their restorations to her. There

really is an in-depth background history on each of them. Another set Stanebury has are mice from Hallmark. "They are



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Moustershire mice," she said.
"There are eight in the set, but I only have six. They make a complete village. Each one comes in a box. The box looks like a house on the outside. One I have is named Hilary Hemetitch. She is a seamstress. Inside the box a sewing machine, spools of thread and sewing neddles are found."

Village mice were another set that Stanebury named. These mice have a farmer with a rake and others performing various

In keeping with the past holi-day season. Stansbury recently brought out her Christmas mice. "I have lots of Christmas mice,"

she said. "There is one set of them decorating a Christmas tree. Some building anowmen and others enoweledding. She attributed much of her

collection as gifts from family and friends. Occasionally a stray horse from her collection of 75 may gallop to share a shelf with a mouse. "People just began giving me mice and horses," she said. "I love both of them."



MONICA L. WILLIAMS FORT JACKBON, Columbia,

S.C. — Army Pvt. Emonica L. Williams has completed the light wheeled vehicle mechanic course here.

During the course, students were trained to perform mainte-nance and assist in the repair of automotive vehicles and associated equipment.
Williams is the daughter of

Shirley A. Williams of 515 Lake Mobile Drive, Altamonte Springs, and granddaughter of Sally Cleveland of 1303 E. Fourth St., Sanford.

She is a 1993 graduate of Lyman High School, Longwood.

FORT LEWIS, Tacoma, Wash. - Brian R. Liden received practical work in military leadership at the Army ROTC Advanced Camp here.

The camp, attended by cadeta normally between their third and fourth year of college, includes instruction in communications, management, and survival training.

Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college results in a commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army, Guard or Reserve.

The cadet is a student at Auburn University, Ala. Liden is the son of Robert C. and Susan L. Liden of 204 Sweetwater Cove Blvd. N.,

Longwood. He is a 1991 graduate of Lake Brantley High School, Long-

GAR ABST: Please tell "Repenting in South Carolina," the man who instated that his wife tell him all the intimate details of a previous love affair, that he was lucky she released to

several years ago, and when I confromed him. I. too, instaled on knowing all the intimate details. My husband unwisely

What, a mintakel it provided me with mental images to keep in my mind, as if I had witnessed the whole thing.

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for sharing a valuable leases, for which you paid dearly. Those whose speuces have been unfaithful are often tormented by a compulsion to "know everything." However, knowing the details can be more painful than not knowing them. not knowing them.

SEAR ABBY: Perhaps some-one will use this idea for Thanksgiving or Christmas — or any other occasion when fami-

lies gather.

I am a certified sign language interpreter. Last Thankagiving, I was kired by a family who has a sibling who is deaf. For whatever reason, no one in the family really learned to sign as they all grew up. I was there to follow this individual from group to group, signing whatever was being disucesed, or voicing the thoughts being contributed to the conversation by sign.

Abby, most deaf children are born into hearing families, but only a few of these families learn to communicate fluently in American Sign Language. As new family members are added through marriage, it becomes even more difficult for all to communicate as well as they would like.

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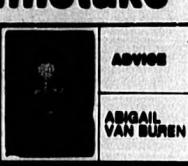
I thought hiring an interpreter was ingenious — and wanted to share the idea with your readers. Please don't use my name; just

BEAR ALGEA: Your letter a first. What a wonderful gift for a family to give themselves — the deaf member of the family is not the only family member who

DEAR ABOY: The letter from the woman who said she had been invited to a bridal shower. but not to the wedding, re-minded me of my most embar-

receing moment:
I had ordered only 50 wedding invitations, as I was paying for everything myself with very





limited resources. You can imag-tine my embarrasement when, the evening after all 50 wedding invitations were mailed, I was surprised with a lovely shower, given by five co-workers, only two of whom had been invited to two of whom had been invited to the wedding. Of the other 20 guests, only three had been invited.

Caught off-guard, I suffered in caught off-guard, I suffered in silence. No amount of explaining to everyone later made me feel any better about the situation.

What should have been the most wonderful time of my life was ruined for me.

C.J. O'MALLEY P.S. My flance had known about the shower plans for two months, but never thought about the repercussions. After 30 years of mariage, I have

almost forgiven him.
DBAR C.J. O'MALLEY: There's a lesson to be learned here. Brides, always order plenty of extra invitations; better to have them and not need them than to need them and not have them.

WORTH REMEMBERING: "Our ideals, laws and customs should be based on the proposition that each generation in turn becomes the custodian rather than the absolute owner of our resources — and each generation has the obligation to pass this inheritance on to the future." ALDEN WHITMAN

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For healthy babies, wait 9 months between pregnancies

By DAMEL Q. NAMEY AP Science Writer

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BOSTON - Spacing pregnancies too close together increases the risk of prematurity and may help explain the relatively high death rate of black newborns, a study concludes.

The study says women should wait at least nine months between pregnancies so they can build up the nutritional reserves

necessary for a growing fetus.

Prematurity is the major cause of infant deaths in the United States. The research suggests that black mothers' tendency to get pregnant again quickly is one reason their infant mortality rate is twice as high as whites'.

The researchers found that almost half of the black women they studied waited less than nine months between babies, compared with one-third of the whites. Ten percent of the blacks and 4 percent of the whites waited less than three months.

"If we could encourage women to give themselves nine months between pregnancies, we are likely to see a narrowing of the difference in pregnancy outcomes between black and white women in the United States," said Dr. James S. Rawlings.

Rawlings conducted the study

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infant mortality has fallen dramatically for both blacks and whites in recent decades, but the gap between the races has remained stubbornly constant.

Experts once attributed this largely to poor pregnancy care for black women. While this and other effects of poverty may play a role, newer evidence suggests the reasons are more complex.

For instance, one recent study found that even the children of college-educated blacks are twice as likely as whites to die in infancy. Another found that black mothers are twice as likely as women of other races to drink, smoke and use drugs during pregnancy, and this could help explain at least some of the difference.

The latest study is especially noteworthy because it was conducted at an Army hospital, where there are very few poor patients. All the mothers receive high-quality prenatal care, and black families have about the same income as whites.

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stances, 7 percent of the black mothers in the study delivered premature babies, compared with 3 percent of whites.

The researchers said if the

black women had waited nine months between pregnancies, their birth outcomes would have been just as good as the whites'.

The researchers studied 1,922 women who had each delivered at least two babies at the hospi-tals during a 10-year period.

They found that black women with less than nine months between pregnancies tripled their risk of delivering pre-mature and underweight babies. For reasons that are unclear. white women needed less time between babies - only those who waited less than three months to get pregnant again increased their risk of giving birth prematurely.

Even though white women had no increased risk if they waited only three months between pregnancies, Rawlings said, "I would make a blanket recommendation for all women to wait nine months. It seems reasonable."

An accompanying editorial by Dr. Ellice Lieberman of Harvard Medical School said the work is plausible biologically.

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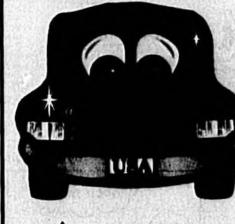
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