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NEWS DIGEST



Chief Greg Manning

Police chief honored

Longwood Police Chief Greg Manning was honored this week at the Longwood Commission meeting. Manning received a plaque for his support for the Port Canaveral Marina Kid's Fishing Day.

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Leading the pack

WINTER PARK - Lake Howell strengthened its grip on first place in the Seminole Athletic Conference girls' basketball standings with a nine-point victory over second place Lake Mary. Sec Page 1B

□ People

Cooking is a family affair

SANFORD - The Westmarks are a close-knit family who enjoy doing things together including cooking. See Page 4B.

ood stamp disqualification

SANFORD - Ideis Food Store, 1506 W. 13th Street, owned by Anwar Ideis, has been barred from accepting food stamps after having been disqualified from the Woman, Infants and Children (WIC) program for violations.

WIC provides supplemental foods and mutrition education to low-income pregnant, postpartum and breastfeeding women, and infants and children.

The disqualification and withdrawal period for both WIC and food stamps will be until Nov. 1. 1993, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service.

William R. Mehr, of the Food and Nutrition Service's Tallahassee office said that before being authorized to accept food stamps, store owners must agree to abide by USDA program regulations which include the WIC program. An owner who is disqualified for violation of WIC program rules also may be withdrawn from the food stamp program.

'Auf Wiedersehen Columbia'

CAPE CANAVERAL - Germany's space agency will be calling the scientific shots from a control center near Munich when shuttle Columbia lifts off on a research mission in little over a month.

It will be only the second time in 32 years of American manned spaceflight that a mission has been managed from outside the United States. Germany oversaw the scientific portion of a 1985 shuttle flight.

NASA began focusing on Columbia's mission - shuttle flight No. 54 - after Endeavour landed at Kennedy Space Center on Tuesday.

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Slight chance of showers



Variable cloudiness with a 30 percent chance of showers. High 70 to 75. Wind northeast 10 to 15

For more weather, see Page 2A

Phone rate slashed

Flat fee approved for calls from here to Orlando

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — By this summer, you'll be able to call Orlando and talk as long as you like for the price of a pack of gum.

Wednesday, the Florida Public Service Commission approved a flat-rate, 25-cent per call toll for the approximately 32,000 residential customers throughout north Seminole County. The 3,800 businesses will be charged 10 cents for the first infinite and 6 cents for each additional minute. The PSC gave Southern Bell up to six months to put the new toll in place.

It's a tremendous victory. Southern Bell didn't want to admit we were part of the greater Orlando area. We showed them that we are.

-former Lake Mary Mayor Randy Morris

Current tells for both homes and offices are 18 cents for the first minute and 12 cents for each additional minute.

The decision marks a high point in an effort that began eight years ago when former Lake Mary Mayor Dick Fess, Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith and former county commissioner Bill Kirchhoff appealed to the PSC to equalize the service. The request falled, but the PSC did encourage toll-free calling for subscribers of a plan at an added monthly cost.

"It wasn't fair," said Kirchhoff, "This area was paying about the same rate for much less."

"It's a tremendous victory," said former Lake Mary Mayor Randy Morris, who initiated the rate review in 1991. "Southern Bell didn't want to See Call, Page 5A

Presidential Inauguration Day



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Isaac Brooks, 6, a first grader at Hamilton Elementary School holds the flag as his classmate, Brandon Gibbons, 7, salutes it. The two prepared for the inauguration of the new

president this noon. Gibbons said he thinks Bill Clinton Is nice. Brooks said he thinks Bill Clinton will be a good president in spite of his being "a little old."

Taxes Hike in appraisals?

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The founder of Save Our Homes said the state is trying to delay implementation of Proposition 10 cap on property assessment increasements for up to three years so it can raise assessments before the 3 percent cap is imposed.

"The state has an ulterior motive," said SOH president Lee Wilkinson, property appraiser for See Taxes, Page 5A

Battle rages for tax relief

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Organizers of the Save Our Homes initiative have formed a new organization to continue their battle for tax relief.

The Tax Cap Foundation will initiate an ongoing review of tax problems and seek changes, said Seminole County coordinator Larry See Relief, Page 5A

Lake Mary ready to revamp sign codes

Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Business owners along Lake Mary Boulevard may get some relief from restrictions on advertising signs.

A proposed total revision of the city's sign ordinance will be brought back for consideration this Thursday night. The Lake Mary City Commission is to hold a first reading on the new codes.

The revisions were first suggested by the city's Business Advisory Board in December and presented to the commission following several meetings with the Planning and Zoning Commission as well as members of the city staff.

The matter was scheduled for first reading at the last city commission meeting, but was tabled pending input from City Attorney Ned Julian. Julian's suggested changes

will be discussed at toniorrow night's meeting.

Julian is proposing a number of changes in wording, much of which deals with specific definitions of various signs.

He has also suggested changes proposed by the city commission during previous discussion. He is suggesting that rules regarding temporary signs for profit and nonprofit events be modified so they are treated equally. As previously presented, nonprofit organizations could not have their temporary signs up as long as profit making businesses.

Another first reading to be brought before the commission deals with a temporary waiver of sign regulations along Lake Mary Boulevard.

According to a report prepared by Mark Reggentin, associate planner, Bee Signs, Page 5A

When I grow up



Sanford firefighter/EMT Vince Florelli shows off some fire department equipment to Brooks Stokes, age 7, at Crooms School of Choice in the parking lot recently.

Delay in correcting flood woes irks Longwood mayor

By GEORGE DUNCAN Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Information requested recently from Longwood by the St. John's Water Management District will cause a delay in solving the city's flooding problems, according to Mayor Paul Lovestrand.

The city has suffered from persistent flooding problems near and around the Wildmere subdivision. However, before any changes can be made to the surrounding grounds or canals, approval must be granted by the Water Management

In a letter to the city, water management officals have requested answers to two pages of questions about the type of work the

city plans to correct the flooding.

The letter told city officials that the following technical information is required to sufficiently review the possible impacts the project may have on the surrounding area."

Lovestrand was upset with the request, saying the information was unnecessary and would cause delays in solving the flooding problem.

"Why should we have to go through all the obstacles for a canal, a drainage ditch really, that is completely within the city limits?" Lovestrand said.

Correcting any flooding in Longwood was not a regional problem. Lovestrand said.

"I could understand their interference if this was a regional See Flooding, Page 5A

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Man sentenced for smuggling Ivory

MIAMI — A man who smuggled 20 pieces of carved African ivory into the United States was sentenced to four months in a federal prison.

The case was believed to be the first U.S. prosecution under the African Elephant Conservation Act of 1988, Miami prosecutors said Tuesday.

Prosecutors said Tuesday.

Ricardo Linares. 69, a retired attorney, was convicted in a non-jury trial last September of importing \$18,000 worth of ivory carvings in a box labeled as personal effects.

He claimed the carvings were bought over the years during his work as an attorney setting up castnos in Lagos, Nigeria, and that he was advised he could bring them in legally.

But prosecutors Chris McAlley and Lauren Priegues called Linares an experienced importer and said the ivory was intended for sale and concealed from Customs Service agents.

Taking note of Linares' age, U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler sentenced him to four months in prison as part of a two-year period of supervised probation.

Fired police chief runs for mayor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) - Curt Curtainger, fired in

February from his job as police chief amid charges of racial insensitivity, announced his candidacy for mayor.

Curtainger, 50, told a few dosen supporters Tuesday he favors changing from a city manager form of government to give hiring and firing power to the office of mayor.

"I not only endorse this change wholeheartedly, but would be proud and honored to be the first mayor to serve in such a capacity." he said from the stans of City Hall.

capacity," he said from the steps of City Hall.

Curtainger, fired by then-interim City Manager Don McRae, complained bitterly his 29-year police career was unfairly ended on the whim of an acting bureaucrat.

The primary is Feb. 25 and the general election is March 23.

Plane crash lands in front yard

NICEVILLE — Two men suffered injuries when their 47-year-old plane crashed into the yard of a home just short of the front door.

the front door.

No one on the ground was hurt when the single-engine 1946
Cessna 140 crashed in Ann Brooks' yard Monday shortly after
taking off from Ruckel Airport less than a quarter-mile away to
this Plorids Punhandle city, said police Capt. Roy Glossop.

The plane was circling the field when its engine quit, Glossop
said. When it hit the ground its wings struck some trees that
stopped SO feet from Ms. Brooks' home.

"I feet very lucky,," Ms. Brooks said, "It could have come
right in my living room window."

The pilot, Robert Ray, 62, a retired military aviator who lives
a block from the crash site, and his passenger, Joel Campis, 56,
also of Niceville, suffered head injuries.

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NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Cemetery shooting

Man murders ex-wife at teen-age daughter's grave

By John Pagenth Associated Press

MIAMI (AP) - The TV crew had just filmed Emilio Nunes placing flowers on his teen-age daughter's grave, grieving over her suicide. Then, his former wife showed up

As the camera rolled, Nunez lunged at the woman, put a 9mm semiautomatic handgun to her head and pulled the trigger, emptying the full clip, the TV cameraman said Tuesday.

The video aired on Spanish-language

Telemundo network program Tuesday evening showed Nunes, 54, firing 12 times and even after the woman fell to the ground. The woman, Maritza Martin Munos, 33, was

Nunes remained at large Tuesday, though his car was found in Hislesh. The Delray Beach man left his current wife and stepson behind at the North Lauderdale cemetery; it wasn't clear whether they saw the shooting.

Joandra Nunes, the 15-year-old daughter

of Nunez and Ms. Martin, fatally abot herself in the chest on Thankagiving. Cavallo said Nunez blamed Ms. Martin for their daughter's death, and that the woman feared him.

On the videotape, Nunes told reporter ingrid Crus that his daughter was abused by his ex-wife. He alleged that the gtri killed herself after she was slapped by her mother when she revealed she was pregnant.

The tape showed Ms. Cruz and cameraman Jorge Delgado approaching Ms. Martin on a cemetery road where her car had been blocked by her ex-husband's vehicle.

"Go away," Ma. Cruz told Nunez as he came toward the car. Ms. Martin then got out of her vehicle and began walking into the cemetery followed by the ensuing news

"That's when the gentleman pushes ingrid out of the way and shoots the woman point blank behind the head eight or nine times," Delgado said. "He was shooting her in a circle. It was a 9mm and he unloaded

the whole clip," Deigado got the shooting on film and then

put down the still-recording camera. The audio has Ms. Cruz screaming and Delgado

calling police on his cellular phone. "This is an emergency," Delgado screams. "A man just shot a woman and he's possibly coming after us. He's psychotic, man."

Nunez's current wife and stepson had been sitting in his car, and at some point before the shooting, he apparently told them to leave the area on foot, Delgado said.

'It was pure coincidence when (Ma. Martin) appeared at the cemetery," Ms. Cruz said. "I tried to talk with her. ... He then jumped very close to her. It was so fast, I was so close to her it was unbelievable."

Delgado added that before the shooting, "The man was a very nice man. He was upset with the courts and police system because he wasn't getting answers with his daughter's death."

Ms. Crus said: "He just wanted to know,

'Why did she kill herself?''
Police said they were just as confounded.

Man pickets Sanford police over his 'constitutional rights'

by MOK PRINTAL Horald Staff Writer

BANFORD - Colorado Spring Brook Field spent most of Monday plainting in front of the Sanford Police headuniters at \$15 S. French Ave.

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his picketing in front of the
bindraes. On the permit he
listed a home address of 2517
Marcianus Ave., Sandard.

By Thursday, Field complained that he was being
questioned by police regarding
the continuation of his
picketing. He then took the
matter to Acting Police Chief



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"What he was trying to do was get the city and police department involved in trying to settle his civil matter." ell said, "and that ten't,

our responsibility."

During his picketing in front of the police station blanday.

Picids said a group of 25 children who had been involved in the Martin Luther King Jr. parade, passed by. "They read my sign, then all of them waved at me," He concluded, "That show of support made my day."

Woman gets 60 years

Four killed in **DUI** accident

By Accordated Proce

WEST PALM BEACH - A woman with a history of drunken driving who was convicted of killing four people in a DUI accident was sentenced to 60 years in prison.

Jean Reeves. 45, who has been arrested four times in the past 10 years for driving under the influence, was spared a life sentence the state requested.

Palm Beach County Circuit Judge Thomas Sholts declined to sentence the Boynton Beach woman as a habitual offender. "There's always hope for re-habilitation." Sholts said Tues-

said with standard early release credits, she could be out of place in To years. victims and the prosecutor thought the sentence was too

day at Reeves' sentencing. He

"Life, that's what she should have got," said Paul Spreiser, 83, widower of Margaret Spreiser. "Once a drunkard. always a drunkard. She won't change if she gets out."

Except for a teary-eyed statement of remorse on the stand Tuesday, Reeves had previously blamed the state for her problems. She said the state Department of Corrections should have treated her for alcoholism

when she was in prison before. Reeves had a 0.24 blood alcohol level — the legal limit for driving is 0.10 — on the rainy night she amashed her van into the station wagon carrying Mrs. Spreiser, 79, and her three longtime friends, Vera Bennett, 75; Etleen Ciardulli, 72; and Gertrude Howell, 71, all of Leisureville.



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Thursday: Wind southeast 20 knots. See 5 to 7 feet. Bay and inland waters choppy. Scattered chawers and a few thunderstorms.

The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 75 de-grees and the overnight low was 56 as reported by the University of Fiorida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery

Recorded rainfall for the

Wednesday, totalled 0 inches.
The temperature at 9 a.m.
today was 63 degrees and
Wednesday's early morning low
was 57, as recorded by the
National Weather Service at the

Shoplifting charged

Sanford police arrested three people on shoplifting charges in separate incidents within three hours Monday at the Winn-Dixie grocery store on Airport Boulevard.

The first arrest occured shortly after 6 p.m. after a store security guard reported seeing a man later identified as Joseph Carlos Hersey, 34, 4711 Douglas St., Lake Monroe, attempt to leave the store without paying for four containers of car wax.

The second arrest followed about a half hour later after an off-duty policement reported seeing a man later identified as

off-duty policeman reported seeing a man later identified as Tyrone Eugene Bouie, 20, 1014 Avacado Ave., Sanford, attempt to leave the store without paying for a bottle of cough syrup. Bouie was also charged with reaisting arrest.

The third arrest came at about 8:30 p.m. after a store security guard reported seeing a man later identified as Oliver Donnell Barber, 34, 1404 Valencia St., Sanford, attempt to leave the store without paying for vitamins. Barber was also charged with resisting arrest.

Burglary, grand theft charged

Manuel Burkes, 45, 1700 W. 12th St., Sanford, was arrested on charges of burglary and grand theft by Sanford police Monday.

An employee of a heating and air conditioning company reported seeing Burkes inside his repair service van in a parking lot at Myrtle Avenue and Ninth Street. The employee reported seeing company tools scattered on the ground by the

Multiple charges filed

Scott T. Brown, 30, 790 Pasadena Ave., Longwood, was arrested on charges of cocaine possession and driving with a suspended license by a Florida Highway Patrol trooper Monday evening following a traffic stop near Grant Street and State Road 434.

The trooper reported Brown had cocaine in his possession when he was searched at the Seminole County jail.

Couple charged with auto theft

Clifford Scott Watkins, 25, and Dyan Elizabeth Watkins, 25, 532 Starstone Drive, Lake Mary, were arrested on charges of auto theft by a Seminole County deputy early Monday morning.

The deputy reported finding the couple asleep in a rental car at an Interstate 4 rest stop near Longwood. The car had been reported stolen from Orange County the deputy reported.

Suspended licenses

The following people have been arrested on charges of driving with a suspended license:

• Kyla Ann Kern, 18, 901 E. Wildmere Ave., Longwood. Kern was also charged with driving a car with an unassigned tag

O Jerry Lee Adkins, 22, 1905 S. Maple Ave., Sanford.

Crimes reported to Sanford police

The following crimes have been reported to Sanford police: OA video tape recorder, a Nintendo game and other valuables were reported taken from a residence in the 2100 block of Amelia Avenue sometime Friday between 6:45 a.m.

A 1981 Oldsmobile station wagon was reported taken from a parking lot of Rosecliff Apartments sometime between 10 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday.

Life really does deal moody teens more raw deals

Dy MALOCLE RITTER AP Science Writer

NEW YORK — Why is life so unhappy for many adolescents? One reason is that they get hit with an emotional double-

with an emotional doublewhammy, a study suggests.

Often, they not only face a
pileup of distressing events, but
they also react to those events
more strongly than younger kids
do, researchers found.

The study is presented in the
January issue of the journal
Developmental Psychology by
Reed Larson of the University of
Illinois in Urbana and Mark Ham
of the Human Development Center in Duluth, Minn.

ter in Duluth, Minn.

Despite the reputation of adolescence for emotional turmoil, the unhappiness appears in only a minority of young adolescents, Larson said in a telephone in-Larson said in a telephone in-terview. He also said distressing events and bad day-to-day mood probably promote each other, such as when a distressed stu-dent gets into fights.

The new work supports earlier studies, commented child-development expert January

development expert Jeanne Brooks-Gunn of Columbia University in New York. Even posi-tive events may contribute to an adolescent's emotional turmoil,

Puberty and the transition to junior high school also generally contribute, noted Dr. Daniel Of-fer, director of adolescent re-search at Northwestern Medical School. He called the new study

The work studied 483 students in fifth through ninth grades. They were drawn from four predominantly white neighborhoods in two Chicago suburbs that Larson would not

The students were a besper for a week. When it besped at random times, they recorded their moods on scales ranging from happy to unhappy, friendly to angry and cheerful to irrita-

Researchers recorded the per-centage of times each child's overall mood was negative, and compared that with the number of "negative life events" each kid had reported experiencing over the previous six months.

things like worsening relationships with parents and siblings, being suspended or otherwise disciplined in school, changing schools, breaking up with a boyfriend or girlfriend and falling out with a close friend or group of friends.

Adolescents — defined as seventh- through ninth-graders — were more likely than younger students to have dealt

were more likely than younger students to have dealt with seven or more negative events, 35 percent to 34 percent. And among all students in this hard-luck group, adolescents were feeling "down" about 23 percent of the time they were beeped, versus only about 13 percent for younger students.

Maybe adolescents are more bothered by a pileup of bad events because they worry about the past and the future and things outside their immediate environment, while younger kide live more in the here and now, Larson said.

now, Larson said.
Brooks-Gunn said if an adoles-cent become irritable or withdrawn from friends and family, parents should talk to the youngster about how life is going. If the problem goes on for months, and teachers say the youngster is troubled in school as well, the child should be given counseling, she said.

Negative events included things like worsening rela-



A souper cause

Brent Adamson, left, president of the Sanford-Seminole Jaycees, and Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith present checks to Mother Bell Weaver, center, founder and director of the Rescue Outreach Mission and Irene Brown, right, director of the Sanford Christian Sharing Center. The \$2,381.31 checks are the proceeds from the annual Mayor's Souper Supper which was held in November.

THE STEEL STREET, CONTRACTOR

Longwood, county to mediate sewer tees

By Chence DUMCAN Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Seminole County won't get all its in-creased sewer fees from the city of Longwood, at least not yet. Longwood commissioners, who have never stopped protesting the rate hike, voted Tuesday to put the additional fees into escrow pending the outcome of

mediation.

Seminole County hiked the fees 15 percent in November and Longwood commissioners begrudgingly said they had to distribute the increase among the city's paying customers. Longwood customers will pay an additional \$3.73 per month now.

Gammissioners first wanted to postpone the wors on the ordinance raising city fees but were told that the county's rate hikes went into effect in November. If they didn't raise the rates, the

went into effect in November. If they didn't raise the rates, the city itself would have to pick up the additional costs without getting any reinbursement from citizens using sewer facilities.

Longwood commissioners have consistently complained about the increased fees and held a meeting with Seminole County commissioners late last year to protest the hike.

However, county commissioners said the 15 percent hike was necessary. Now Longwood is asking for mediation on the matter.

During the last 12 months, the monthly sewer capacity bill for Longwood has averaged \$16,753. With the rate hike, the bills will be approximately \$19,267.

Commissioners were reluctant to pay it. After a brief silence, Mayor Paul Lovestrand said, "I know it's painful but somebody needs to make the motion."

Commissioners Rex Anderson moved "reluctantly" to hike the

"I will, under duress, second that motion," Commissioner Steve Miller said.

However, Commissioner Fred Pearl had earlier suggested the additional fees be put in escrow until the matter is handled by a mediator. The commission agreed unanimously.

In another matter, the com-missioner voted 3-2 against a motion by Miller to limit the number of city vehicles driven home to only seven city

employees.

Police Chief Greg Manning objected to the motion saying it was causing morale problems with employees. Several detectives on the police force, who use city vehicles, have a need to drive them, he said.

Miller failed to get a second for his motion until Lovestrand nessed the gavel and seconded

passed the gavel and seconded it. However, Pearl, Anderson and Commissioner Harvey Smerilson opposed the motion.

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EDITORIALS

Kudos to those who organized MLK celebration

The City of Sanford Martin Luther King Celebration Steering Committee, headed by Dorothea Fogle and including members of all walks of life in the city, has successfully completed the city's 1993 tribute to the civil rights leader and shown the rest of the state how the celebration should be done.

Sanford's celebration, selected by the state steering committee as one of the best examples of a tribute to Dr. King, was also the state's inaugural celebration of the holiday which was established by the state legislature

Gov. Lawton Chiles took part in the state's first event this past weekend and described Sanford as a shining example for future state celebrations.

We commend the Sanford Steering Committee for their work in not only planning an exceptional celebration and tribute to Dr. King but also for their work in bringing together different communities within the city to work toward a common cause of improvement.

The Sanford steering committee was formed in 1987 by Mayor Bettye Smith who still serves on the committee. Each year, the group has worked diligently to plan and host commemorative events, school activities and community outreach.

The state commission was put together last year to review celebrations across the state and to select one which heat exemplified the ideals that the state wanted to portray and which could be used as a model for future

State officials recognized the Sanford pro-grams and the steering committee for bring-ing Dr. King's message of non-violent change to the community as well as to the celebration

Members of the Sanford steering committee ill become a part of the state planning segmittee which will host the state event in other community next year. and will always be remembered as the

site of the first state celebration.

The city owes a debt of gratitude to the Sanford MLK Steering Committee for its hard work and dedication

Recognition should be given to the following individuals: Dorothea Fogie, Katheryn Alexander and Mayor Smith who headed up the celebration this year, as well as Shirley Allen, Anita Choice, Marva Hawkins, Patricia Hitchmon, Rev. Maxwell Johnson, Irene dolinann, Willia King, Francine Levy, Benjamin Levy, Earl Minott, Freddie Mobley, Cynthia Oliver, Gracy Posley, Mary Whitehurst, Fave Williams, Rev. John Woodard, Sheralyn Wright and Sylvester Wynn, whose hard work made the events possible.

There are others who played an important part in this observance. They should take pride in their accomplishments toward bringing this event to reality.

Even though the state celebration will move to another content with next to be a post of the state celebration.

to another community next year, Sanford should continue to hears, live and teach the dream of Dr. Martin Luther King.

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John M. Morgan, M.D. (Ret.)

Choose cable company I am writing about the cable situation. I live in storer cable area. Just about every time it is my cable account the I cannot receive TBS CNIN if I had a choice. I would choose levision. I have driven by literer many times their estellites don't seem to be in very good. I you have to use a certain company they want as much as they want. Everybody

BEN WATTENBERG

A political moderate's manifesto

Day, it is Jan. 20, but the year is 1907. The crowd assembles at the Capitol. The band plays. Then there is a stillness. The chief justice moves forward. He is joined by the man he will swear

The man raises his hand and intones: "I, Jack Kemp, do solemnly swear ..." Or, alternatively, it might be "I, Dick Cheney, do colemnly swear..."
Or maybe it's not a man: "I, Jeane Kirkpatrick, do nolemnly swear..." Or try Dan Quayle, Bob Dele, Phil Gramm, Dick Lugar, Bill Weld, Pat Robertson, Pat Buchanan or Pete Du Pont, Or Ross Perot.

Could this happen? How could this happen?

Could this happen? How could this happen? It could happen. After all, the campaign theme of 1998 is already set: "Bill Clinton said he was a Different Democrat, but he didn't deliver."

Of course, Republicans will make such a claim whether or not Clinton delivers. He, in this insuguration week, we gift to the new president, before the particularly starts, we ought to remember what Clinton promised, and to what standards may be be fairly held.

Clinton said he would restart the economy and reduce the deficit. The economy has self-started. My guess is that we'll make some progress on the deficit, and that's good.

Clinton said he would reform health care.

That's a tough nut, but I guess that we will end

up with some progress. Clinton said he would try to intensely promote global democracy. That's a great task, the best shot for peace in our time, worth testing, but perhaps hard to measure politically.
Clinton promised more. To his credit,

he divined the central problem in American public life. He saw that, in too many realms, mind-less government was serewing it up, mindically croding solf-reliance and self-discipline, mindlessly encouraging sloth, de-pendency and crimi-nality. Liberals have problems with all those views.

Could this happen? How could this happen? It could happen.



was the worst abuse of the something-for-nothing standard. He pledged to "end welfare as we know it," cutting able-bodied welfare recipients from the rolls after two years. That radical reform could change the culture.

Liberals, and their interest groups, are already chipping away at the professed Clinton ideas. At her confirmation hearings Donna Shaiala, the secretary designate for Health and Human Services, offered a lengthy opening statement. Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan noted with displeasure that only a single sentence dealt with Clinton-style welfare reform, and he said he heard "the clatter of campaign promises being tossed out the window."

that what government caused, government could cure. And so, Clinton promised to restore a

'personal responsibility" standard. This meant,

he said, "No More Something for Nothing." He said our public programs should be based on "reciprocity." That meant "re-inventing gov-

ernment." In short, he promised to change the culture of government. That, in turn, could help revalue America, which is just what we need.

He didn't just offer abstractions. There were

specifics regarding education, criminal justice, and, most importantly, welfare. He said welfare



ELLEN GOODMAN

Guarantee of woman's choice

BOSTON — Today, with about as much pump and circumstance as a democracy can source, we will inaugurate the 42nd President of the United States of America.

On January 22, with about as much rancor and dissension as a democracy can display, we will observe the Both anniversary of the Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion.

For the first time in 18 years the antiabortion protestors gathering will not have a
friend in the White House. For the first time in
18 years, there will be a president in the Oval
Office who has eaid, "I will guarantee a
woman's right to chose."

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or all on his own:

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By the issue for abortion rights activists who would dearly like to hold a victory establishment and clear up step is their flier do they keep the troops and the energy for rest of the light. How do they stee move on, this good on the political degree that read, "We don't want to make abortion more dangerous, we want to make these processary."

For Kets Michelman, head of the national Abortion Rights Action League, the "greatest warry in that people will believe the threat in new gene. The greatest threat in 1900 in completency." Indeed completency our already is charact in hand-catalog that rese and then full with the level of four. It can be charted by the attention in this inne — a spain cut short by Clinton's victory.

The American public is their of he the decrease of the second state of the second over the Freedom of Choice Act that will soon be introduced to Congress. The bill, conceived as a safety net for abortion rights, a legislative bulwark against a hostile Supreme Court and president, has raised new questions and divided old supporters.

Is FOCA — an act that would ensure Res v. Wade in its original, unadulterated form — still too much to ask for? If it cannot get through Congress without amendments, without 24-

consess without amendments, without 24-hour witing periods and serious restrictions, would it do women more harm than good?

Or is FOCA too little to sak for? The bill says nothing about funding for noor women's abor-

poor women's abortione. It says nothing about teen-agers. In the new elimets, is it less than we could Pro-cholco

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remain outsiders, counting the alerts, or may
once in to hummer out policies to increase
contraceptives and decrease teen-age premany, to support maternal care as well as
abortion.

The direction will depend on how aggressive the appealtion is at clinic doors and in state capitals. There may be only the brieflet reprieve in the straight.

But this is a turning point. The American people stake out their position. In the words of the man they would into office: "I am not pro-shortion, I am pre-choice, strongly." They want abartion to remain legal, and they want it to be less approximately.

New the pro-chaice they executed has an opportunity that was missed in 1973. It's not in its complete that it is to expend the many ever a breaker terrain and build a member over common ground. This is a second that may only come proint cace every

JACK ANDERSON

Clinton set to cut Pentagon budget

WASHINGTON - The federal agency that brought us the \$600 tollet seat and the 84,000 coffee pot is about to be dragged kicking and screaming into the cost-cutting 1990s.

After 12 years of riding the Reagan/Bush Cold War gravy train while the budget deficit spiraled out of control, the Pentagon is worried that it is about to be sacrificed at the altar of Bill Clinton's campaign promises to

slash military spending as a way to control the ballooning budget deficit.

After decades of Cold War prepara-tions, the Pentagon now looks like the agency that's all dressed up with no place to go. Yet il-remains a favorite haven for congres-sional porkmeisters. where huge contracts and appropriations are still the currency of choice. With a 84 trillion national debt. consider some of the items our tax dollars are paying for:
- The 1992 De-

compaign promises. fense Appropriations Bill contains \$25 million for an "Arctic region supercomputer," added to the budget as part

it is about to be secrificed at the alter of

Bill Clinton's

of a controversial and so far unsuccessful government effort to trap energy from the nurora borealis in Alaska. - 87 million to upgrade a physical fitness center at Fort Richardson, Alaska, as part of

833.9 million the government is paying to upgrade physical fitness facilities.

upgrade physical fitness facilities.

— \$10 million has been pledged in an unauthorized grant to tiny Marywood College in Scranton. Pa., home of Rep. Joseph McDade, the ranking minority member of the House Defense Appropriations Committee. The grant, which makes up roughly one-third of the tiny school's annual budget, is for studying military stress on families. At this small Roman Catholic school of 3,000 mindents, even the recipients are baffled. students, even the recipients are baffled.

— \$600,000 to establish two "Post-

Traumatic Stress Disorder Treatment Center Demonstration Projects." One of these is to be located in Greensburg. Pa., because it has suffered the most wartime casualties of any community in the country. The other center is carmarked for Hawaii, home of the chairman of the Defense Appropriations Committee. Sen. Daniel Inouye, a Democrat.

After years of scandals and countless promises to reform, congressional auditors still rank the Pentagon high among the government agencies most vulnerable to fraud, waste and mismanagement. Part of this, the government says, is pinned on a Pentagon "culture" that thrives on new programs are a the rest of the convergence. programs, even as the rest of the government is getting squeezed.

The B-2 bomber — a Cold War weapon in a

post-Cold War era - keeps its funding year after year, while public housing programs and infrastructure plans sit on drawing

While the new programs keep coming, the Pentagon is sitting on more than \$40 billion of excess and unneeded inventory, the by-product of a 10-year spending binge. If the Pentagon threw a garage sale, it might help to discover more than \$30 billion in "unrequired inventory" cannot be recovered because the money has already been spent. Between 1980 and 1990, the value of the Department of Defense's inventory of "secondary items" (apare parts, clothing, medical supplies, etc.) graw from \$43 billion to \$100 billion. Pentagon is sitting on more than \$40 billion

The picture painted by congressional additors auggests that if the Pentagon pursted on the battlefield with the lack of condination and inefficiency that it shows in nanagement, the U.S. military would be a



member of Grace Methodist Church, Lake Mary, Mr. Hillbolt

Dorer T. Blanford

Booker T. Blanford, 85, of 336 Chinaberry Ave., Oviedo, died Monday, Jan. 18, at his residence. Born March 1, 1907, in Dade City, he moved to Senford in 1955 from Miami. He was a farm laborer and a member of Antioch M.B. Church, Oviedo.

Survivors include wife, Roberta: sons. John B., Dade City and Willie Horne, Oviedo: daughters. Carrie B. O'Neal. llasting, Elnora, Colorado Springs, Alberta Gould, Oviedo: sisters, Remilda Hill, Dade City, Victoria Hill and Clara Womack, both of Dade City and Louise Hicks, Tampa.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary. inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

BERNICE KELLEY BOYDSTON

Bernice Kelley Boydston, 83, of 500 Village Place, Longwood, died Tuesday, Jan. 19, at her residence. Born March 3, 1909, in Pittsburgh, she moved to Central Florida in 1987. She was a homemaker and a Pre-

Survivors include sons. Charles M. Kelley, Longwood. James D., Rochester Hills, Mich., Phillip D., Plano, Texas, Walter P. Kelley. New Providence, N.J.: 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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

ERNEST GORDON HATTO

Ernest Gordon Hatto: 87, of Chiopla Avenue, DeLand, died Sunday, Jan. 17, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Nov. 19, 1905, In Wallace, England, he moved to DeLand 25 years ago from Massachusetts. He was an electric welder for General Electric for 25 years and a Protestant.

Survivors include wife, Irene i., and three sisters, all of England.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deitona, in charge of arrangemets.

MAXMILLIAN MONTROSE COOK IV

Maxmillian Montroee "Monty" Cook IV, 28, of 216 Graham Avc.. Oviedo, died Saturday. Jan. 16, at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Aug. 9, 1964. in Norfolk. Va., he moved to Central Florida in 1976. He was a residential roofol and a member of South Seminole Christian Church of Oviedo.

Survivors include wife, Cindy: daughter, Kristy Ann Vickery, Oviedo; son, Chad Ives Vickery, Oviedo; parents, Maximillian M. and Carol Cook III, Deltona; brother, William Michael, Orlando: sinter. Vicky, Fort Lauderdale: maternal stepgrandmother. Fort Lauderdale. and several nieces and nephews.

Beacon Cremation Service of Central Florida, Orlando, in

charge of arrangements.

C. S. Hillbolt Jr., 85, of 584 E. Club Bivd., Lake Mary, died Monday, Jan. 18, at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood, Born Oct. 2, 1907, in Scaly. Texas, he moved to Central Florida in 1982. He was a retired district manager for Southwestern Bell and a





Signs

was also a member of the

Scottish Rite, Orlando, Hella

Temple, Garland, Texas, and

Survivors include wife, Iris M.:

stepsons, Richard Richter,

Tullahoma, Tenn., Arden Richter, Tijeras, N.M.: daugh-

ters. Sarah Thorp, Wichita,

Kan., Dortheanna Edwards,

Coppell, Texas; seven grand-children and five great-

Carey Hand Garden Chapel

Walter K. Koeller, 66, 356

Maytown Road, Osteen, died Friday, Dec. 18, at Central Flor-

ida Regional Hospital, Sanford.

Born Nov. 10, 1926, in

Milwaukee, he moved to Central

Florida in 1960. He was a

cabinetmaker. Mr. Koeller was a

member of Fleet Reserve Associ-

ation Branch 147, Sanford, and

an Army veteran of World War

Gramkow Funeral Home.

Ruby Eunice Poole, 62, of 140

maker and a member of St. John

Missionary Baptist Church, Altamonte Springs.

Survivors include husband.

Petersburg; daughters, Rose-mary, Belvalet, Priscilla, all of

Home, Apopka, in charge of

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"In March of 1991, a number of property owners along Lake Mary Boulevard were notified that their signs had been rendered non-conforming due to the expiration of their amortiza-

He continued, "A number of these property owners approached the city commission to request relief from the requirement which would cause them to redesign and relocate their signs."

He explained that the commission instructed the staff to draw up an ordinance to waive the regulations.

The original ordinance was approved in early fall of last year. It was to expire on Dec. 31. or at the time Lake Mary Boulevard had been completed. Due to a six month half in construction however, the temporary waivers became questionable, and tomorrow night's temporary waiver is being proposed to alleviate

the situation. Tomorrow night's city com-mission meeting will begin at 7 p.m., in the commission chambers of the Lake Mary City Hall, 100 W. Lake Mary Blvd.

Relief -

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Lucas. Lucas was the county coordinator for the Save

Jackson St., Altamonte Springs, died Saturday, Jan. 16, at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Aug. 29, 1930, in Alta-monte Springs, she was a life-long resident. She was a home-Our Homes initiative approved by voters last November. Except for the court battle,

Save Our Homes work is essentially done," said Lucas, "The new group will continue the effort to get voter control over taxation. My ultimate interest is Nathaniel: sons, Dennis, Earl, Herman Hall III, all of to cut spending in Beminole County. There's not much we can do on a local level, so it has Altamonbte Springs, Donald, Torrance, Calif., Anthony, Columbia, Ga., Danny, South to be done on the constitutional Norwalk, Conn., Victor, St. level."

Lucas said the group will examine tax loopholes, increases Altamonte Springs; brother, William Jones, Philadelphia; sister, Annette Nealy, DeLand; 14 grandchildren and 11 in government spending, even state-regulated utility 'monopolies.'

Lucas said he along with several other SOH county coorand founder Lee Wilkinson in New Smyrna Beach this past weekend for a belated victory celebration and to lay the groundwork for TCF. Wilkinson said he may eventually participate in the new group, but not in a leadership role,

Abyone seeking information on the new group may call Lucas at 333-2357.

Flooding

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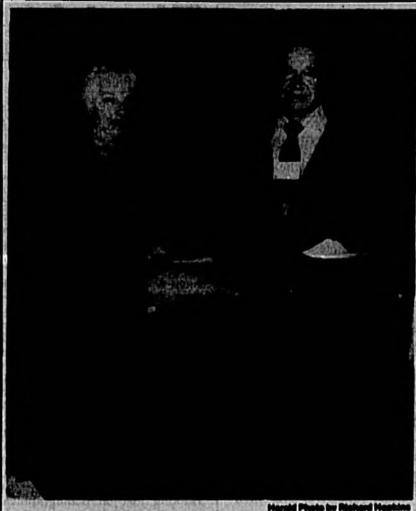
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aituation but it's a drainage ditch in Longwood, it doesn't cover a vast amount of acreage. It doesn't cover different muncipalities. I think they should leave it alone," Lovestrand said.

Longwood City Engineer Fernand Tiblier said he did not believe the letter would cause a major delay in the project but said it would probably take at least a month or more to supply least a month or more to supply the requested information to the

agency.
"But this is a problem that has been going on for many, many years. Say, if it takes a couple a months to meet the require-ments, I don't think that's a big setback," he said.

However, Tiblier said he un-derstood the feelings of some in the community that "yesterday is not soon enough (to correct the problem)."



lerald Photo by Richard Hopkins

it's a taxing season

DeLores Lash, president of the Lake Mary AARP, confers with Stanley Dynak, guest speaker at the Tuesday meeting. Dynak spoke to the membership on preparing 1992 income tax forms.

CIA blames self

By Accordated Press 1974116.

NEW YORK — The CIA blames its own officials for not giving information from the Justice Department and a federal judge to the prosecution in a politically sensitive case involving loans to

Iraq, a newspaper said today.

A report of an internal investigation, which is classified and has not been released, puts most of the blame on the CIA, largely absolving the Justice Department for its behavior. The : New York Times reported.

The two agencies had been embroiled in a public feud over which was responsible for pro-viding key information to the prosecution on an official at the Atlanta branch of Italy's Banca Nazionale del Lavoro.

Last October, CIA Director Robert M. Gates ordered the bureau's inspector general to conduct a review of the agency's

performance in the case. Gates confirmed the accounts of federal officials who said the inspector general's report detailed the CIA's failures to provide information about the bank to prosecutors.

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Lee County, Fig. "Their goal is to get as much revenue as possible for the government. They don't want the homeown-

ers to hold on to it." Wilkinson said he is fearful possible state-required assessment changes could increase property values by up to 20 percent. The state is considering changes to deductions allowed from selling prices when appraisers establish values. The state now allows appraisers to deduct up to 15 percent for those expenses. Other changes could bump increases another 5 per-

Jere Moore, DOR spokesman. said revenue staff is conducting a review of policies that allow county property appraisers to deduct 15 percent of the selling price when determining market factors influencing property val-ues. The deduction is designed to remove real estate, legal and other costs of buying property. The study is expected to be completed in May 1994, Moore

Beminole County Property

Appraiser Bill Suber said he doubts the changes will have much effect here. Suber said he has completed a process to bring all property assessments up to their "just" value. With home sales remaining flat, Suber said he doesn't anticipate significant assessment changes until the SOH amendment takes effect.

either this year or 1995. "He won't get it from this county," said Suber. "We're at where we should be."

Wilkinson filed a lawsuit Friday in Lee County circuit court in an effort to force the state to impose the constitutional ment cap on property

appraisers this year. The state Department of Revenue, supported by Attorney General Bob Butterworth, has declared Amendment 10 can't be imposed until the Jan. 1. 1994 assessment. And then a DOR official ruled the cap won't curb assessments until 1995 three years after voters approxed

Butterworth reasoned the proposition did not include a date that it was to become

effective, the Florida Constitution establishes new amendments become effective the first Tuesday after the first Monday of the year following its election.

Because property value assessments are to made on Jan. 1 of the tax year, a DOR official ruled the amendment could not affect 1993 taxes if the amendment became effective after Jan. 1, 1993. The DOR official further ruled 1994 would become the "base year" that all properties would be assessed at their "just" value, then adjustments in subsequent years would be restricted to the 3 percent cap or Consumer Price Index. whichever was less.

Wilkinson said the effective date wasn't included in the proposition because a similar date included in an earlier SOH initiative resulted in the invalidation of 43,000 signatures. Wilkinson said he intended Proposition 10 to become effeetive, immediately, after the Nov. 3, 1992. About 2,5 million voters approved the proposition. approving it with a 54 percent majority.

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were part of the greater Orlando area. We showed them that we

"It's better than we had," said Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith. "It's not what we wanted, but it's better than we had." Morris held out the possibility

local officials may appeal the decision. Lake Mary, in June 1991, sought a PSC order to include north Seminole County in the toll-free Orlando calling area. Sanford and county com-missioners followed suit with similar requests.
Officials said the calling area

should be extended north from Longwood for neveral reasons. Sanford was the original settle-

ment in central Florida, they said. Residents and businesses in north Seminole County now have close ties with the Oriando area evidenced by the commuter tie-ups on southbound interstate 4 every weekday morning, they

And Orlando customers have a better deal, the officials said. The approximately 300,000 Oriando-area customers can now call more than 530,000 telephone numbers under their monthly \$10.30 residential or \$28 business service charge.

reasoned.

Sanford and Geneva customers, which includes Lake Mary, can call less than 250,000 telephone numbers for their monthly \$9.50 residential or \$25.75

business service charge. Officials said local residents

and businesses should be able to call about the same number of telephone lines as Orlando customers for the same charge.
Local officials were willing to
accept the 80-cent increase, but
no more. PSC staff recommended a short-term \$3.25 increase to enable Southern Bell to recoup some of their lost swith-over expenses and tolls. but local customers rejected the proposal in a survey last Octo-

Larry Strickler, area Southern Bell manager, said the decision represented neither a victory or a defeat to the telephone company. Bell did oppose the 80-cent increase plan because the company would have lost \$3 million annually in tolls and expenses. Strickler said.





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Clinton sworn in today

WASHINGTON - William Jefferson Clinton takes the oath of office as America's 42nd president today, leading a new generation to power and promising an expectant nation a government that cares first about the needs of the people at

Using his full name for once, Clinton will stand before the chief justice, rest his left hand on a family Bible and swear to "preserve, protect and defend the Constitution."

Today's simple rite at noon on the Capitol's front porch two prayers, two oaths, a speech, two songs and a poem accomplishes a peaceful transfer of power that is the mark and glory of the American republic.

Chilly but sunny weather was forecast. Hundreds of thousands were expected to assemble before the glistening columns on the Capitol's West Front.

Bush leaves office

WASHINGTON - George Bush is ending a presidency that celebrated triumph in the Persian Gulf War but foundered in the throes of a stubborn recession.

He's also drawing the curtain on a political career that propelled a young war hero from the rough and tumble of Texas politics to the highest office in the land. There were stops in between as Republican chairman during the tumultuous Watergate period, as envoy to China and rival and then understudy to Ronald Reagan.

Before heading to the Capitol for the ritual passage of power today, Bush and his wife, Barbara, were welcoming Bill and Hillary Clinton to their new home for coffee in the Blue Room.

Vice President Dan Quayle, his successor Al Gore, their wives and nearly two dozen VIPs from Congress and the Inaugural Committee were joining them.

Troops in combat as Clinton takes office

WASHINGTON - With U.S. warplanes flying over Iraq, Bill Clinton today becomes the first new president in nearly a quarter-century to take office with American troops on combat

Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein is already testing Clinton's resolve, promising to stop shooting at U.S. planes in honor of the new chief executive.

Aides to Clinton insist there will be no easing of U.S. demands, relentlessly pursued by President Bush, that Saddam abide by all U.N. resolutions, including unrestricted access for weapons inspectors.

At the Pentagon, there were hopes for a quiet Inauguration Day after a week of the heaviest military action in Iraq since the Persian Gulf War ended nearly two years ago. But one senior official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said vigilance will not be relaxed. "We will continue to fly" surveillance missions in both northern and southern frag, he

Handicapped man executed

JARRATT, Va. - A man who had used a wheelchair since his spinal cord was injured in a prison brawl shuffled to the electric chair with help from guards and was put to death for murdering three people in a holdup.

Charles Stamper, 39, was pronounced dead at 11:15 p.m. Tuesday at Greensville Correctional Center.

In a final statement read by the prison chaplain, Stamper said his execution "bruised and demeaned humanity" and he hoped his death would yield "abundant fruit" for others like

Death penalty foes contended the execution was unnecessary because Stamper was no longer a danger, as a result of his handicap. Some advocates for the disabled argued that he was entitled to no special consideration.

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Florida dead last in health care

By JACKIE HALLIFAX **Associated Press Writer**

TALLAHASSEE - Florida's top health care official said he's not surprised the state ranked last in a comparison of health across the country.

Doug Cook, director of the state Agency for Health Care Administration, said it had been no secret that 2.5 million uninsured people in Florida are excluded from the state's health care system.

When that many people don't have access to adequate health care, there are going to be consequences, he said Tuesday,

A Kansas company that ranked the 50 states on 22 health factors this week put Florida at the bottom.

"We ought to be embarrassed, we ought to be concerned and we ought to respond," Cook

Cancer and Florida's overall death rate helped drive the state to the bottom of the pile. But while Florida does have a lot of old people, it can't blame its ranking just on demographics, according to Cook and Scott Morgan, president of Morgan Quitno Corp.

The company considered factors ranging from low birth-weight to the number of

hospital beds to smoking, obesity and alcohol consumption. Utah fared best overall.

Besides cancer and overall death rate, Florida ranked in the bottom 10 in AIDS death rate, suicide, alcohol consumption and lack of insurance:

- ·Estimated death rate by cancer, 50th.
- Estimated new cancer cases per 100,000 residents, 50th.
- Death rate by AIDS, 49th. Death rate (overall), 47th.
- · Percent of population covered by health insurance, 44th.
- · Per capita alcohol consumption, 42nd. • Sulcides, 41st.

Florida's best showing was in a category called "community hospitals per 1,000 square miles." The state ranked 10th. That was followed by these categories:

· Business health care payments per worker, 15th. ●Doctors per 100,000 popula-

tion, 17th. The ranking is the first Morgan Quitno Corp. has done

on health. Florida's large elderly population and its large youthful population were only part of the reason the state ranked last, Cook said. He cited the sizable

What ails them...

Total estimated number of office visits in thousands, by reason for visit, 1990, projected to 2000; and percent change, 1990-2000

Reason	1990	2000	Percent change
Depression	3,783	4,435	17.2%
Back pain	12,413	13,772	11.0%
Hypertension	9,716	10,630	9.4%
Cataracts	3,080	3,367	9.3%
Pap smear	3.588	3,713	3.5%
Acne	4,411	4,375	-0.8%
Prenatal exam	27,336	26,993	-1.3%
Allergy	4,393	4,264	-3.0%
Skin rash	11,068	10.640	-3.9%



Between 1990 and 2000, the biggest increase in office visits to physicians is likely to occur among those complaining of depression and back pain.

services they need. Morgan agreed that demo-

graphics played a role. "Part of it is just going to be the age of the population," he said. But, he added, smoking, obesity and low birth-weights can't be blamed on age.

Florida ranked 26th in terms number of uninsured Floridians of percentage of adults who as a critical problem keeping smoke, 34th in percentage of

people from getting health care adults who are overweight and 38th in low birth-weights as a percentage of live births.





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BRIEF

LOCALLY

Lake Mary frosh roll

LAKE MARY - Wesley Jackson scored 19 points and Jason Wingenback added 18 as the Lake Mary freshman boys basketball team improved to 8-2 on the season with a 50-36 victory over Deltona Tuesday night.

The Rams will be at home again tonight to host Lake Howell at 4 p.m.

AROUND THE STATE

Miami out of basement

MIAMI — In a battle for last place in the Big East, Miami's Trevor Burton and Constantin Popa scored 18 points each to lift the Hurricanes to a 75-66 victory over Providence.

Miami's victory (4-9, 2-4) broke a three-game losing streak, while Providence (7-6, 1-5) has dropped five of its last six.

Lightning fizzle again

TAMPA - Mark Thordf's goal at 10:27 of the second period proved to be the winner as the Minnesota North Stars beat the shumping Tampa Bay Lightning 4-2 Tuesday night.

AROUND THE NATION

Bears tab Wannstedt

LAKE FOREST, III. - Dave Wannstedt, 40, the defensive coordinator of the Super Bowlbound Dallas Cowboys, was named the 10th head coach of the Chicago Bears.

VTU routs FAU

BLACKSBURG, Va. - Thomas Elliott scored 23 points, including four in a crucial 8-0 run, as Virginia Tech beat Florida Atlantic 80-55.

Virginia Tech (6-4) opened the second half with the 8-point run to lead 46-30, FAU (2-14) never got the lead under 11 points.

USF falls to rally

CINCINNATI - Brian Grant scored 18 points. all in the second half, to rally Xavier of Ohio to a

56-53 win over South Florida on Tuesday night. Xavier (10-2) led by 10 early in the second half but South Florida (3-9) came back with a string of three-pointers, two by Derrick Sharp and two by Chuckie Atkins, to tie the score at 40. The Bulls continued their 18-4 run to lead by four.

But Grant made two free throws and two ayups to give Xavier the lead for good

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Mens JUCO Basketball

Lake City Community College at Seminole Community College, 7:30 p.m. (may be moved to Thursday due to transportation problems).

Womens JUCO Basketball

Central Florida Community College at Seminole Community College, 5:30 p.m.

Boys' Basketball

Lake Brantley at Oviedo. Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow.

Lake Howell at Lake Mary, Freshmen at 4 p.m., j.v. at 6 p.m., varsity at 7:45 p.m.

Seminole at Lyman, 8 p.m.

Girls' Basketball

Seminole at Lyman, 6:15 p.m.

Boys' Soccer

Lake Howell at Lake Brantley. Junior varsity at 5:45 p.m. with varsity to follow.

Lake Mary at Lyman. Freshmen at 4:30 p.m., .v. at 5:45 p.m., varsity at 7:30 p.m.

Seminole at Oviedo. Junior varsity at 5:45 p.m. with varsity to follow.

Girls' Soccer

p.m. with varsity to follow.

Lake Mary at Seminole. Junior varsity at 5:15 p.m. with varsity to follow.

Wrestling

Evans at Seminole. Junior varsity at 6:30 p.m. with varsity to follow. Lake Mary at Winter Park. Junior varsity at 6:30



□9 p.m. - ESPN, college, Virginia at North Carolina, (L)

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In the driver's seat



Lake Howell

Stephanie Clark (left) and the Lake Howell Silver Hawks tightened their grasp on first place in the

Seminole Athletic Conference with a win over Karly Beitel (right) and second-place Lake Mary.

Hawks control SAC hoop race

By DEAN SMITH

Herald Sports Writer

WINTER PARK - The ball is in Lake Howell's court now.

Tuesday night at Lake Howell High School. Deanna Graves scored 16 first half points and Kelly Kohn came up with a pair of three point plays to stem a late rally by Lake Mary as the Silver Hawks remained undefeated in the Seminole Athletic Conference with a 54-45 victory over the Rams.

The win gives Lake Howell a sweep of the big three of the SAC - Seminole, Lyman and Lake Mary - at home. The Silver Hawks also won at Seminole, giving them a definite leg up on the rest of the league.

"We still have to go to their (Lake Mary and Lyman) places," said Lake Howell head coach Dennis Codrey. "But that win at Seminole was a big one for us. I think Seminole is playing better and will get back in the conference race, which could help us."

Nine of Graves' first half points came on three-pointers and Kohn added a fourth bomb as ☐See Basketball, Page 3B

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(Graves J. Kohn 2). Team Jouls — Lake Mary 20; Lake Howell 24. Fouled out — Lake Mary, Duber; Lake Howell, Marchisella. Graves. Technicals — none. Lake Howell 18-3, 4-0 SAC. Records - Lake Mary 15-3, 2-1 5AC:

Converted 'keeper does job for Lyman

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY - Goa scorer-turned-goalkeeper Danya Harris came up with some huge saves to help the Lyman Greyhounds escape with a 4-3 win over the host Lake Mary Rams in a Seminole Athletic Conference girls' soccer match Tuesday night.

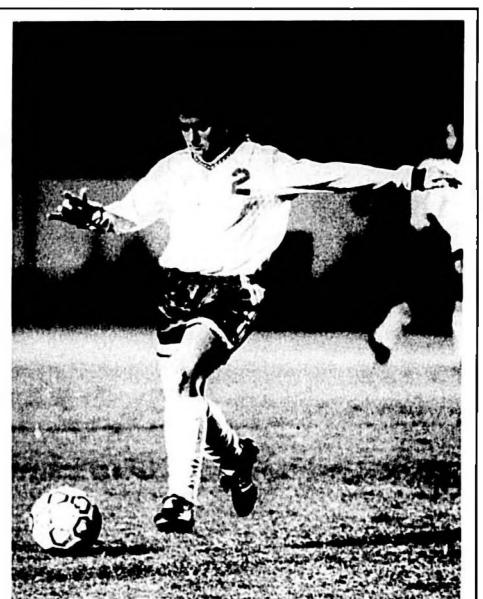
Now 13-1 and 7-0 in the SAC, Lyman could clinch the conference championship with a win over second-place Lake Brantley (5·1·1) on Thursday night. Lake Mary drops to 8.5.6, 2.2.3 in the

With starting goalkeeper Cheryl Roberts sidelined with the flu, Lyman coach Gary Barnett opted to take Harris, one of the Greyhounds' leading scorers, and put her in goal Tuesday night.

"Cheryl has been out with flu, so we decided to play Danya in goal," said Barnett. "We knew she would do fine. Cheryl hasn't been able to train for four or five days, so we decided to hold her out tonight. She should be back strong for the Lake Brantley game.

With Harris in goal, Sara Kane stepped up and led the Greyhound attack against Lake Mary, scoring a pair of unassisted goals that gave Lyman leads of

☐Sec Soccer, Page 3B



One of the most dangerous offensive players in the Seminole Athletic Conference, Danya Harris (No. 2) filled in for Cheryl Roberts at goalkeeper Tuesday night and helped Lyman knock off Lake Mary 4-3.

Vicky's gets doubled up

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Double your pleasure, double your fun.

Greenleaf Landscaping and Beer:30 ripped seven doubles each in sweeping a doubleheader from Vicky's Permit Service to highlight play in the Sanford Recreation Department Women's Polar Bear Slowpitch Softball League at Chase Park Tuesday night.

Beer:30 scored seven runs in each of the first two innings to offset a 10-run first inning for Vicky's and went on to post a 17-14 victory. Greenleaf then used an eight-run third inning and a seven-run sixth inning to rout Vicky's, 20-4.

In the other game, Hopkins Meat Packing remained unbeaten by whitewashing Off The Wall 11-0.

All told, there were 17 doubles lift in the three games.

Hopkins Meat Packing is 4-0, while Greenleaf Landscaping and Beer:30 are both 2-1. Off the Wall is 1-3 and Vicky's Permit Service is

Next week, Beer:30 and Greenleaf battle for second place at 6:30 p.m. before Greenleaf comes back to play Off The Wall at 7:30 p.m. Vicky's challenges Hopkins at 8:30 p.m.

Pacing the Hopkins victory were Cindy Perry (three singles), Kelly Barthalow (two singles, two runs), See Softball, Page 3B

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Courier loses cool but still manages to advance

By STEVE WILSTEIN AP Tennis Writer

MELBOURNE, Australia - Jim Courier lost his stoic calm along with four match points in the Australian Open on Wednesday before finishing with a rare flourish of curses, an obscene gesture and one final forehand winner no one could

'When I get screwed over, I tend to get a little upset," Courier sneered after a 6-2, 7-5, 6-4 victory over Robbie Weiss in the second round. "It's just that the match should have been over. and here I am playing a few more points. The balls were landing precariously close to the line. and I kept getting the wrong side of the calls."

Until Courier blew his second match point against Weiss, the defending champion seemed oblivious to his opponent, the 129-degree heat bouncing off the rubberized hard courts or the upsets all around him.

Then came a profane thrade after a shot by Welss that Courier let go, thinking it would go wide. When it was called good, Courier cursed Australian umpire Wayne McKewen.

Courier went on to lose the game, his service broken, but still led 5-4. At 0-40 on Weiss' serve, Courier complained about another call and was warned by McKewen for an obscene hand gesture. That cost Courier a \$1,000 fine. One more chance lost, one more flood of curses, and then Courier ended it with a shot Weiss couldn't reach and the linesman couldn't deny.

"Every ball I hit in close was called out, and every ball he lift out was called in." said Courier. who so far has avoided the ambushes that knocked off Boris Becker and Ivan Lendl in the first round.

It was another tough day for the favorites. No. 9 Richard Krajicek was upset in the second round, 6-4, 1-6, 6-1, 6-4, by Todd Witsken. Former Wimbledon champion Michael Stich, No. 14, came close to losing, barely hanging on to win 6-7 (7-3), 6-2, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 against Fabrice Santoro. And Anders Jarryd, who upset Becker. quit because of a sore leg while losing 6-1, 6-1. 2-0 against Todd Woodbridge.

Unseeded Ukrainian Andrei Medvedev, an

18-year-old with a mature game, funny lines and the look of a future champion, charged into the third round 6-0, 6-1, 6-0 over Germany's Lars Koslowski. Asked whether he could sneak through the

draw and win here, Medvedev replied in perfect English, one of his four languages: "I don't like to sneak through. I like to open the

door and walk right in. But I don't think that will happen just yet.

Relaxing in a Chicago Bulls cap, Medvedev said Michael Jordan is his hero, although the ATP guide says it is golfer Nick Faldo.

"I hadn't even heard of Nick Faldo until I read his name in the book." Medvedev said

And what about in tennis?

"Also Michael Jordan."

Medvedev is off on his own now, happier traveling without his parents.

"They still try to tell me what time to go to bed; what to eat and when to go to the tollet," he said "I think I'm old enough to make those decisions, but you know what parents are like."

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Lawrence wins with new car, old tires, and borrowed motor

SAMBULA — DeLand's Bruce Lawrence piloted bis new car — powered by a borrowed motor — to victory lane in the 25-lep Late Model feature event last Saturday night, Jan. 16, at New Smyrna Speedway.

Lawrence, who started the race from the inside pole, led every circuit in securing his first PASCAR (Florida Association of Stock Car

PASCAR (Florida Association of Stock Car Automobile Racing) feature win of the season.

"Everything considered, I'm real pleased with tonight's win," said Lawrence. "This is the first complete race that this car has run, plus we ran a Limited Late Kodel motor and old tires. Like they say, it doesn't get any better than this."

Lawrence raced virtually unchallenged until the 18th lap, when Wayne Anderson moved into

Anderson pulled alongside of Lawrence and the duo ran side-by-side for two laps.

Coming out of turn two, Anderson lost control of his ride and made contact with the retaining wall. The impact caused severe front end and chiesis demage, forcing him from competition.

"I was just racing real hard and lost it," said Anderson, who, drives the Pac Was Cutter.

Anderson, who drives the Pee Wee Griffin Camero. "I started the race close to the end of the mack, so when I got alongside of Bruce, I got real matted and fust overdrove the car."

ing Lawrence across the strips were Ed Mh. John Kennedy, Tank Tucker, and Joe

A Limited Late Model driver from Pennovivania, who plans on competing in the World Series of Asphalt Stock Car Racing series

in February, asked Lawrence to test drive his engine to see if it would be competitive on the half-mile oval.

"We had our friends at Express Motors in DeLand tweek the engine up a little bit," said Lawrence. "They did one hell of a job. I can't wait to call the guy up north and tell him his motor won a Late Model race."

Several other drivers led every circuit in winning their feature event at the half-mile, high banked oval.

Sameula driver Mike Fitch, driving the G&W. Cavalier, held off hard charging Dave Savicki to win the Modified feature. Rounding out the top five were Bentley Mead, Todd Woaver, and Ted

In Limited Late Model action, Jacob Warrren went green flag to checkers to notch his second

win of the season. Gary Schlichter was second with Mike Kubanek, George Murphy, and Sherman Walker finishing third through fifth, respectively.

Sanford's John Ripley also led every lap in winning the Sportsman main event. Jerry Smith was second and Tuffy Hester took third with Robby Hager and Jay Fues coming in fourth and

Jerry Symons, who started the Mini Stock event from the outside of the last row, overtook race leader Bobby Sears at the halfway point to claim his third win of the season. Ted Vulpius was second ahead of Sears, J.D. Duncan, and Hob Cleveland.

Mike Hughes was the winner of the Bomber feature event. Phil Ray scored his first ever win in the Run-About class.

Soccer-

Continued from 13 3-1 and 4-2.

"Sara played her best same of the year," Barnett said. "She took people on, best them, and put the shots away. She was very sharp tonight when we needed it most."

Deborah Larsen started the scoring for Lyman when she bent a corner kicks into the goal during the 14th minute of play. Seven minutes later. Leslie King scored on an assist from Kelly Strickier for a 2-0 Lyman lead.

In the 33rd minute, Angle Snow cut the lead in half for Lake Mary when she took a cross from Laura Dennard, chest trapped the ball and

volleyed a shot past Harris. Kane got the goal back with the first of her unassisted scores two minutes before halftime.

Adrianne Hemmerly again cut the Lyman lead to one goal when alse scored an unassisted goal 10 minutes into the second half. But once again, Kane came back with a strong individual effort, scoring in the 67th minute for a 4-2 Greybound

Lake Mary wasted little time getting the lead back to one as the Rams took the ensuing kickoff and quickly moved down field. Angle Olson doing the honors. While the Rams had several opportunities to equalize, Harris was able to keep

"The girls worked real hard," said Lake Mary coach Bill Eissele. "They kept fighting back, even when they were down 3-1, Down two goals to the No. 1 ranked team in the state and they could have easily given up. I'm proud of the fact that they kept fighting back and created some opportunities to tie une game."

Lyman outshot Lake Mary 18-15, forcing Ram

goalkeeper Michelle Rovito to make eight saves. Harris came up with five stops on Lake Mary, which had a 4-1 advantage in corner kieks.

Lake Mary will play at Seminole tenight while Lymna travels to Lake Brantley on Thursday

LAKE BRANTLEY 2, LAKE HOWELL 0
WINTER PARK — Lake Brantley goalie Alysea
O'Brien made five saves on 10 Lake Howell shots
to lead the Patriots to a 2-0 shutout of the host
Stiver Hawks in a Berninola Afaletic Conference
girls' soccer match Tuesday sight.
The Patriots' victory sets up a petential BAC
championship-deciding game with Lyman this

Thursday night at Lake Brantley's Tom Storey

Lake Brantley took a 1-0 lead when a ball played by Elena Rahona was inadvertently headed into the Lake Howell goal by a Silver

Hawk defender for an own goal at 15:48.

What the first goal lacked in artistry, the second one more than made up for it. Four minutes into the second half, Jean McGregor took a throw in and played the ball upfield to Katie Tullis, who flicked it on to Kim Samuels.

After dribbling the ball into the corner, Samuels ed the ball in front of the net to McGregor. who came running on, chest trapped the ball and hammered home a volley before it touched the

"It was the prettiest goal we've acored all season," said Lake Brantley coach John Schaefer. The Patriots outshot the Silver Hawks 15-10. Each team had two corner kicks. Lake Howell's

goaliseper made six saves.
In junior varsity play, the Patriots ran their record to 15-0 with a 3-0 win. Lake Brantley (12-2-3, 5-1-1 in the SAC), host

conference-leading Lyman on Thursday night. Lake Howell (15-5-2, 2-3-2 in the SAC) travels to Oviedo on Thursday. OVIEDO 1, SEMINOLE S

SANFORD - A contested goal was the difference in Oviedo's 1-0 win over Seminole in Seminole Athletic Conference girls' soccer action. While both Seminole coach Suzy Reno and the lineeman thought that Oviedo's Ann Pierson was

offsides she scored the game-winning goal in the 68th minute, the referee didn't agree and let the goal stand. Reno was quick to point out that the call wasn't

what beat Seminole. "Our defense played well," said Reno. "They really did a good job of keeping Oviedo away from the goal. But we couldn't finness. We

took 15 shots and couldn't put one in."

Reno praised the play of defenders Brooke Baker, Shelly Egan, Leslie Weber, Yuleyma Otero and Michelle Johnson as well as goalkeeper Christy Oliver, who made four saves, including one on an Oviedo penalty kick. Midfielder Chelle Hathaway also played well for Seminole.

The Seminoles outshot Oviedo 15-7, forcing the Oviedo goalie to make 10 saves. The Lions had a 5-2 advantage in corner kicks.

Oviedo also won the junior varsity game, 3-1.

Now 10-7-1 overall and 1-6 in the SAC. Seminole will host Lake Mary tonight. Oviedo is at home against Lake Howell Thursday night.

World 200 opens Volusia season

Special to the Horald

BARBERVILLE - Local driving favorites at Volusia County Speedway are among the early entries for this Saturday night's World 200 at the half-mile alt oval.

David Showers of St. Augustine, DeLand's Tony Pon-der, Bob Underwood of Pierson, and Montverde's Pete Orr are some of the hard-charging VCS regulars who will be among the pack that will open the 1993 season with Saturday's 100-mile

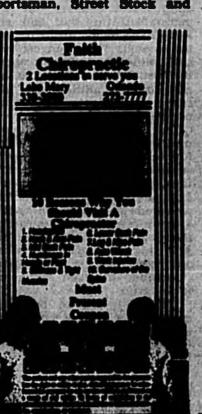
main event.
Also scheduled for the Jan. 23 card is a full program of racing with the Fiorida Modified, Sportsman, Street Stock and Mini Stock divisions taking to the track.

The pit gate opens at noon Saturday with the start of registration and inspection. The grandstands open at 2 p.m., co-inciding with the practice session that will run through 5:15 p.m.

A driver's meeting is set for 5:30 p.m. with the time trials p.m.

(top two advance in the Late Models) set for 6 p.m. Then. at 6:30 p.m., heat races for the five divisions go on the line, the Late Models and Florida Modifieds running eight-lap dashes while the other three divisions compete in six-lap events.

Feature racing begins at 8





Basketball-

the Bilver Hawks played a near-flavious first half to assume a 35-21 lead at the intermission. Karen Morris, scored nine points in the opening half to keep Lake Mary in the game. But Graves picked up three quick fouls in the third quarter and went to the bench as the

Rame mounted a rally.

Truiting 30-35 with 4:00 left in the third stanza. Lake Mary went on a 9-2 run to cut the lead to stx. 40-34, with 1:34 remaining on a layup by Jennifer Ducker. The Rame had a chance to cut into the lead even more, but a missed free throw, a missed layup and a missed three-point attempt ended the

Kohn, a junior point guard, then pushed the advantage back to nine, when she late a "three" from the top of the laty with 1:10 left in the third quarter. That was the final ecore of the quarter and Lake Howell went into the

final period ahead 43-34.

The Silver Hawks pushed the lead back into double digits on the first series of the fourth quarter as Kohn drove the base line for a layup and was fouled. After Kohn converted the free throw, the Hawks led 46-34 and Lake Mary never got closer than nine points the rest of the way.

The Rams had a chance to make a game out of it as Lake

Howell fouls put Lake Mary on the free throw line, but the vieltors could not convert.

"I started thinking what I should have done differently as a coach," said Lake Mary Head coach Anna Van Landingham.
"But coaching didn't have anything to do with us going 10 for 24 at the free throw line or having your contex committing having your center committing her fifth foul at midcourt with 3:54 left in the game and us only

down 11 points."

Codrey was pleased with the win but was puzzled by his team's play in the second half.

"I can't figure out how you can

Wendy Getman (two singles, two runs), Bonnie Chapman (single, three runs), Dawn McCall, Lynn

Moore and Sue Motte (one single and one run each). Leah Spar-row (two runs) and Oins.

Patrice Motte (one run each).

Contributing to Greenleef's 28 hit attack were Linda Kenny (two doubles, two singles, two runs). Mary Wilson (four singles, two runs), Kathi Tollefson (double, two runs).

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doubles, two runs) and Terri Mann and Estelle Norvell (one double, one single and one run

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play so well in one half and so poorly in the other," said Codrey, shaking his head. "Or how Graves can commit three fouls in 30 seconds. I guess the inexperience of the team

explains part of it."

Oraves only scored one point in the second half, but still wound up the game's high scorer with 17. Kohn was right behind with 16 and Ann Marie Gonzalez added six for the Silver

Morrie led the Rama with 12, while LaShawn Merrick chipped in with 10. Dawna Ferguson came off the bench to contribute nine, while usually high scoring Diane Duber got into foul trouble and scored seven points before

overall and 4-0 in the SAC. The



fouling out. Lake Howell improved to 18-3

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Doing the damage for Beer:30 vere Lannie Menhollen (two loubles, two singles, two runs cored), Lori Towns (double, two ingles, three runs). Terry nier (double, two singles, two
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if Firmers (double, two rums)
Carol Dick (run).

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Also contributing were Sheri Peterson (two singles, three runs), Marybeth McCullough and Robin Baggett (two singles and two runs each). Diana Sowers (single, run) and Cyndi Campbell in the hit column for Vicky's

In the lift calumn for Victy's Permit Service were Bonnie Chapman (two singles, run). Lynn Moore (double). Cynthia Perter and Patrice Matie (one single and one run each), Gina Mulinaz, Lech Sparroy and Suc

IN BRIEF

Heart Association plans Valentine gale

ORLANDO — Coeur de Coeur, the auxiliary of the American Heart Association for the Metro Orlando Division, is planning a valentine affair at the Stouffer Orlando Resort.

The dessert and hors d'oeuvres extravaganss, which will take place on Feb. 2 from 6:30 to 9 p.m., will feature some of Central Florida's Organ exterers, hotels, restaurants and bakeries.

Tickets for the event, which is a fundraiser for the American Heart Association, are \$15 and may be purchased at the door or by calling Winnie Miller at 629-0603,

For more information, call 843-1350.

Antique boat fest schedu

MOUNT DORA — The sixth annual Mount Dora Antique Boat
Pestival will be held March 25 through 28.

More than 100 antique and classic wooden boats will gather
for what has become recognised as one of the premier antique
and classic boat shows in the country.

There will also be music, seminars on boat restoration, a
nautical flea market, food, and much more will be available.

Boaters interested in participating may write to the Mount
Dora Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 196, Mount Dora; Fla.
\$2757 or call 904-383-2165.

Substance abuse discussed

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The City of Similard Recreation Department offers services classes Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 10 s.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 6:30 p.m. Cost is 83 per class.

Instructor is Debbie Black, board partified with over 10 years.

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Cook of the Week

Meal preparation from scratch is a family affair

awrence wins with new car, old thes, and

Karen Westmark learned to cook when she was 10 from necessity, she said. When her parents divorced and her mother went out to work, it was left to Kasen and her stater to prepare the symmetry she said. The two had watched their mother, and simply sped her movements in preparing the family meals, including real mashed potatoes which Karen advocates still today.

With two teen-age daughters of her own, Karen, who works as an independent typist, said the family recently agreed that everyone would be responsible for at least one meal. When she and her husband come home from work, he as a software programmer, they are as likely as not to find the instant variety of potatoes featured on the

is not to find the instant variety of potatoes featured on the menti, she said.

"My edest daughter feels like a failure if anything she cooks doesn't look exactly like the picture on the box and she follows the recipe to the letter," Karen said. The youngest, she said, will follow the directions the first time but after that will experiment, adding and detracting, creating her own persons disk.

The faithly prepares most

also uses a slow cooker.



Karen Westmark is a busy mem with r

Cooking is not the only family activity for the Westmarks, however. Karen and her eldest daughter play tennis together, and Karen acts as coach for the Seminole High School tennis team, of which her daughter is a member. Her youngest daughter, a horse devotee since the early age of four or five, is active in dressage and hopes to make her career in this field.

"We gave her riding lessons

husband, participates in fishing mashed potatoes for the family's meals on occasion. The couple layer a decider cheese. For descert, they rely on her grandmother's cates which they take down recips for Wacky Cake.

"During the Depression it we have layer says she recommends almost impossible to get ogg and Karen says she recommends butter and milk, so my grant butter and milk, so my grant butter and milk, so my grant the couple of t

at Epcot.
"We see otter, alligator and every variety of bird, and it's just a beautiful waterway." she said. They also bring home their above of field for the dispers table.

mashed potatoes topped with cheddar cheese. For desert,

mother used to make this cake using vinegar, and passed the recipe down to me," Karen said. The entire cake is made in one pan and then baked in that same made teing as a finishing touch,

made icing as a miniming touch, she said.

''It's a chocolate cake and it's not only easy, it's inexpensive and it's awhilly good," she said.

For those of yea who can't go

ly by reducing fat

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Arrange chicken in a glass pie plate and cover with a paper towel.

Microwave on 100 percent power 6-7 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes before serv-

Serve this delightful chicken dish with ce and fresh separague, Hawailan Sweet read and a fresh pineapple and diremberry What chicken, cut up

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Arrange chicken in shallow gless baking dish. Combine all processing ingredients and pour over chicken. Mariness overnight or for several hours. Arrange on microwave cooking rack. Microwave on 100 percent power 7-8 minutes, rearrange pieces and microwave 5-5 minutes, or until done and juices are no longer pink.

This recipe will serve four nicely accompanied by a green seled, breedsticks and a fresh fruit desert.

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1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
1 medium onion, thinly sliced
2 Thep, oil
1 clove gartic, minced
1 can (16 ounces) whole tomestoes
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44 cup dry white wine
1 small bay leef
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5 whole buncious chicken breests, skin, removed, cut into 144-inch pieces.

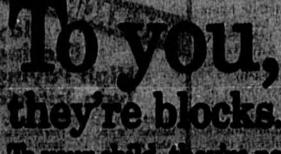
In a 5-quart casserole, combine mushrooms, onion, oil, gartic; cover.

Microwave on 100 percent power 5-8 minutes, or until exien is water, six case.

Sixti in remaining ingredients; cover.

Microwave on 100 percent power 10-15 minutes or until chicken is no longer pink, etirring 2-3 times. Serve over angel hair pasts.











Nurse retires after 37 years with state

Emma Jackson shows plaque she was awarded in a party atmosphere at the Seminole County Taliahasses and began her nursing career in 1950. Health Department where she was honored after the has done a variety of jobs in the field of having been employed by the state for 37 years.

Keep the menu light

By Mariallee Calle NEA Food Editor

If your New Year's resolutions includes a vow to eat more healthfully, you're in luck. Recent years have seen a landslide of cookbooks dedicated to trimming fat, salt and refined sugar from our diets while boosting our intake of fiber and complex carbohydrates.

Balmon en Pappiotte

1 1/2 teaspoons butter 10 thin slices of raw, peeled potato (optional)

5-6 ounce filet of salmon 1/2 cup of matchstick-sliced (julienned) vegetables -- carrots.

onions and celery I tablespoon lemon juice I tablespoon dry white wine

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TACEY CARE

14 cups flour

I tablespoon chopped fresh
herbs such as paraley, chives
and tarragon
salt and pepper to taste
Preheat oven to 350.
Cut an 8-by-8-inch piece of
aluminum foil in the shape of a heart, and fold in half lengthwise to crease. Unfold and smear with butter. Place the heart-shaped foil butter-side up on black sheet. On one-half of the heart-shaped place potatoes (if using), salmon (skin-side down) and sliced vege-tables. Squeeze lemon juice and

Continued from Page 48
out and catch your own fish, at least you can bake your own Wacky Cake, as Karen has included it among the recipes below.

3 Thep, cocos (heaping)
Mix together in 8-inch bakin
s. Make 5 depressions with
non and add the following:
1 Thep, vinegar
1 top, vanille

The vegetable of Peer in 1 cup water; mix well, he 30 minutes in 350° oven.

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drizzle wine over all. Sprinkle

with herbs, salt and pepper.
Fold over other side of heart and seal by folding over foil.
Bake for 7 to 10 minutes. depending on desired doneness. Put packet on plate and serve. Yield: 1 serving.

Recipe developed by Doug Gusten, student, New England Culinary Institute, Essex, Vt. POT ROAST WITH VEGETA-BLE GRAVY

2 teaspoons olive oil 1. 3-pound piece of bottom round rount

1 tablespoon water 1 cup chopped onion 1 cup chopped carrot
1 cup chopped celery
1 cup chopped white button

mushrooms 1/2 cup chopped parsnip I garlic clove 1 28-ounce can Italian-style

plum tomatoes, with juice 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon freshly ground

black pepper
Preheat oven to 325 degrees.
Place 1 teaspoon of the oil in a large Dutch oven or other stoyetop-to-even pan with a tight-fitting fid. Add the reset and cook over medium-high base turning until browned on heat, turning, until browned on all sides, about 10 minutes.

Remove from pan to a side dish.

Add the remaining teaspoon oil and water to the pan, stir in onion, carrot, celery. mushrooms and parsnips; cover and cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, until almost tender, about 10 minutes. Uncover and add gartic; cook, over medium heat, stirring, until the vegetables begin to brown, about 5 minutes. Add the tomatoes. bay leaf, salt and pepper, Heat, breaking up the tomatoes with the side of the spoon, until boiling. Return the meat and any juices on the side dish to the pan. Spoon the vegetables over the meat. Cover and place in the

Cook, turning the roast once or twice, until the mest is forktender, about 2 to 2 1/2 hours. Remove from the oven and let stand at room temperature until cool enough to handle. Lift the meat to a side dish and let stand. meat to a side dish and let stand. Remove the bay leaf from the vogetables. Puree the vegetables and juices in a food processor or through a food mill set over a bowl. Taste the sauce and add more salt and pepper, if needed.

Ciffefully cut meat across the grain into \$14 and thick alless. Serve the sliced put roast with vegetable gravy spooned on top.

Yield: 10-12 servings.

1 tap. vanilia
2 Thep. butter
Bring ingredients to a boil, remove from heat and best in powdered sugar to desired consistency. Prost cooled cake or poke holes in warm cake and drissle into holes and over top of Codies or rice.
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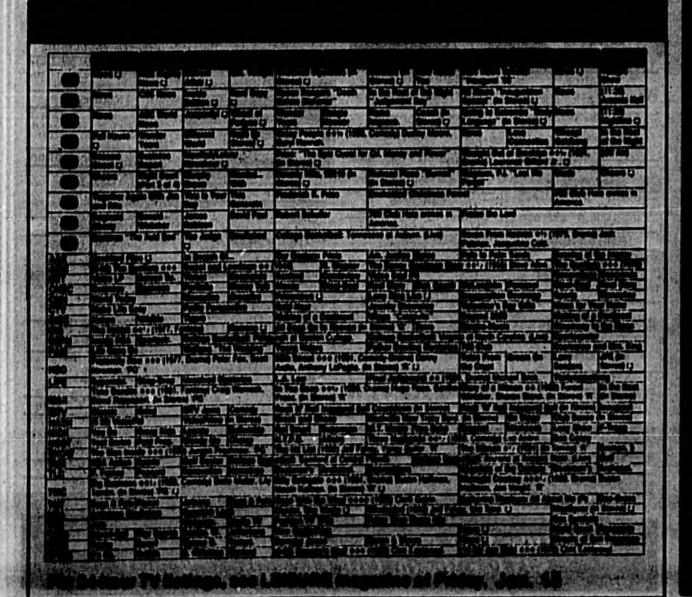
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l lb. ground beef l can (8 oz;) cream of ushroom soup 1 can (8 so.) mixed vegetables

1 cup sour cream 1 can (4 oz.) mushroom

ture to ground beef, heat to serving temperature. Serve with moddles or rice.



Couple locked front door, left back open to thieves

DBAR ABBY: Your letter about the woman who locked her doors when leaving the house to go to the mailbox brought back some painful

We have always kept our front losr locked day and night. One day, wheh my wife was out raking leaves in the front yard, she left the back door unlocked. While she was outside, someo slipped into our house, went directly to our dining room buffet, took \$2,000 worth of silver, then went into my wife's purse and took \$200 of her money and \$250 of her sister's money. Then the thief went to a

bookcase drawer where I had hidden \$1,700, which was to be deposited in the bank that day. Believe me, Abby, from then on, when we take a nap, work in the yard or do anything out-

doors, we lock our doors!

I was 27 years old before I slept behind a locked door, but these days, you can't be too careful!

MOVARD CHILDRIDG,
MURPRESSORO, TENN,
DEAR HOWARD: One doesn't
have to be a Sheriock Holmes to
deduce that the thief was famil-

exactly where to find your money. And you're right, one can't be too careful these days.

As a parting shot, the best place for one's cash is in the bank. Banks also rent safedeposit boxes where clients can keep valuables, important doc-uments, and irreplaceable pho-tographs and memorabilia. There they are safe from fire, floods and thieves.

DEAR ABBY: We work for a small company of 10 employees, all female except for the owner. The director, whom we'll call Betty, got married recently. She invited everyone in the office to her wedding, except for three of us. Although the three of us probably wouldn't have atoffended and hurt that we weren't invited. To top it off, she paraded her wedding dress in





front of us at the office and

continually spoke of her wed-ding arrangements.

Abby, please let us know what the proper procedure is for wedding invitations when working in a small office like

NOT INVITED IN CINCINNATI DEAR NOT INVITED: Nowere is it written that a bride must invite all of her co-workers to her wedding. You say that you and the others would not have attended had you been invited, in which case you should have felt relieved that you weren't.

DEAR ABET: The poem you attributed to Dorothy Parker was written by Ogden Nash. It was alightly misquoted; here's the correct wording:
"Candy is dandy

But liquor is quicker. However, it was Dorothy Parker who wrote:

"Men seldom make passes
"At girls who wear glasses."
My own contribution:
"Avoid death if you can;

"It can kill you."
YOUR TENNESSEE PAN DEAR FAN: Add this: 'Men who seldom make

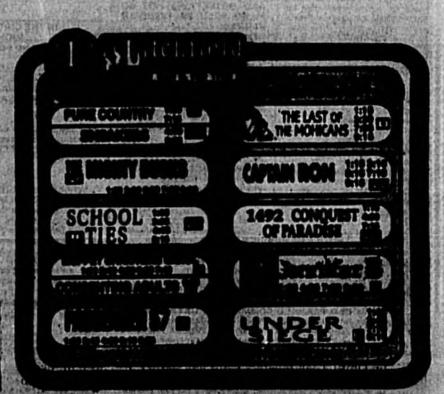
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VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Why do young women come on to older men? I don't consider myself any glamour puss - I am 80 years old but I have had more young women come on to me in the last few years than I can count. Many are young enough to be my granddaughters. Are they inadvertently searching for a father (or grandfather) figure?

I must mention that I am a widower. I have never been popular with the opposite sex. even when I was a very young man. And I never was consid-ered good-looking.

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health problems.

DEAR READER: Excess alcohol consumption will adversely affect your husband in several ways.

Alcohol often raises blood pressure in hypertensive pa-tients. Because high blood preseure causes dangerous heart strain, it must be brought under control. Therefore, patients with hypertension must discontinue heavy drinking.

More important, alcohol is a cardiac depressant, meaning that it poisons heart muscle, leading to heart failure and various forms of irregular pulse.

Alcohol is associated with liver disease, which can be doubly serious in people with underlying heart disease. Finally, alcohol may increase

serum cholesterol, the purported culprit in the arteriosclerotic narrowing of arteries. This is precisely the complication your husband should be trying to avoid: those grafted blood vessels have to stay open in order to supply oxygen to the heart muscle.

In short, your husband has many sound reasons for moderating his alcohol consumption.

One last comment. Alcohol is damaging to the body only when taken in large quantities. Modest daily alcohol consumption (one two-ounce drink of spirits, a couple of glasses of wine or about three beers) is not harmful.

From your description, however I gather that your husband has difficulty controlling his drinking. The reason for this

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband may be complex, but the end underwent a triple bypass procedure a year ago. Although he truly an alcoholic -- and from the sound of things, he is -- he will need help stopping the booze. Perhaps you should attend some Al-Anon meetings; this is a world-wide group that gives



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support and guidance to people who have alcoholics in their



By Phillip Alder

Elsa Maxwell once said. Enemies are the sauce piquante to my dish of life." She would have been an avid bridge player, particularly enjoying the deals in which it is imperative to keep one enemy or the other off the lead.

in today's deal, you reach three no-trump, West leads the heart five and East puts up the king. How do you continue?

First, count your top tricks. There are eight: three spades. one heart, two diamonds and two clubs. You need one more trick.

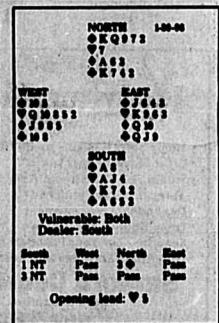
Seeing that this could come from either black suit, declarer won the first trick with the heart ace and immediately cashed his three top spades. When West discarded a diamond, South continued with three rounds of clubs. However, East won the last and West discarded another

diamond. Now the spade jack and a heart through declarer's J-4 produced five more tricks for the defense: two down.

South looked at the West hand. "I knew it." he moaned. "If I had taken my four minorsuit winners and exited with a diamond. West would have been endplayed to give me a trick with the heart jack. Sorry. partner."

'That was a guess," pointed out North. "But you have a much better line available that avoids guesswork. Just cross to dummy in either minor at trick two and play a spade to the eight. You keep East, the danger hand, off the lead and set up a fourth spade trick in the pro-

It is important to ensure that the enemy's "sauce piquante" their strong suit - isn't spicy enough to upset your stomach -I mean, your contract.



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By Bernice Bode Occi YOUR BIRTHDAY Jan. 21, 1998

In the year ahead you might become involved in an enterprise or endeavor that has elements of glamour or mystery. You should do well in this realm, even if you have never before been exposed

to anything like this.

ACCARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
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PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20) Put old projects on the back burner today and devote your efforts and energies to furthering your newest interest. This is the area that is apt to offer you the greatest possibilities.
ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Today opportunities might de-

velop for you from diverse sources. Be attentive to new ideas - don't dismiss them merely because they haven't been tried before.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Outward appearances could be deceptive today. Someone with whom you're negotiating might seem stronger than you, but in reality you're the one holding

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Keep in mind today that buying right can be considered a moneymaker the same as selling right can. Imprint this simple axiom uppermost in your thoughts: "A penny saved is a penny earned."

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your mate's ideas might be superior to yours today regarding a matter of mutual concern. Authorship is not that impor-tant. What really matters is effective resolutions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your greatest asset today is your ability to function as a champion of lost causes. You'll know instinctively how to revitalize endeavors that appear to be defunct or dormant.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Don't ignore your social obligations today, particularly if there is a possibility of meeting new people. Chance encounters could produce beneficial results.

LIBEA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) To-day you could be a better runner than it would first seem when getting out of the starting block. Remember, in a race, the ending counts more than the beginning. SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It

behooves you to try to spend as much time as possible today with friends whom you believe are profound thinkers. Valuable information could result from conversations.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your success today will be predicated upon the way you perceive things. If you are able to see geraniums where others see only crabgrass, you'll be steps ahead of the crowd.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In order to be an effective leader today, you must first believe in yourself and then set the proper example. Do what's right and others will be attracted to your banner. (C)1993, NEWSPAPER ENterprise assn.

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