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Dancing with Wolvee

Seminole County schools won two of three games Wednesday night against varsity athletic teams from Deltona High School, the one loss coming in an overtime decision. Clee Page 13

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REVP volunteers at work

Although the holidays are over and the RSVP Christmas store is almost a year away, RSVP volunteers are hard at work making gift items for the 1996 December store.

Suspect vehicle LONGWOOD - Crime scene technicians from the Seminole County Sheriff's department are to examine a 1993 Honda Accord today. The vehicle was recovered at approximately 3 a.m. this morning from a house on Continental Boulevard near Longwood.

Boulevard near Longwood. The car had reportedly been stolen in Orlando, and was in the process of being stripped when deputies located it at the house. According to sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough, one of the suspects arrested last night by Metro Bureau of Investigation (MBI) arrested in the process of the suspect of the strengt of the suspect of the suspect of the strengt of the suspect of the strengt of the suspect of the suspe agents in Orange County, has reportedly indicated the vehicle may be connected with a homicide last year.

Additional details were not immediately revealed regarding the case.

Used car dealer arrested

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - A local used car dealer was arrested on charges of sales tax theft Wednesday, Gustavo Montes De Oca, 36, owner of Montes Auto Sales, 1133 W. State Road 438. was arrested on third-degree grand theft. Following an investigation in cooperation with Seminole County Tax Collector Ray Valdes, agents with the Florida Department of Revenue accused De Oca with stealing 86,138 in sales taxes collected between Jan. 1992 and March 1994.

Phone lines

SANFORD - The main telephone lines of the 323 exchange going to the Sanford police Mation were in this morning. Although the outage prevented calls to the actual police station, Commander Dennis Whitmire said there were no difficulties in emergency calls placed in the 9-1-1 system.

Progress vs. nature Residents sue county over college expansion plans

By VICEI Becont

OVIEDO - in a rural area in extreme southeastern Beminole County near Lockwood Road and County Road 419, houses are scattered across the tree-filled landscape. Birds sing in the trees, toads croak in the ponds and an occasional scrub jay screams across the bushes.

It is a quiet area where a group of citizens has begun a brouhaba they hope will protect their pristine way of life.

Both Seminole Community College and the Seminole County school board are planning

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-Sue Tzereff

large-scale developments for the area that could bring as many as 12,500 cars a day through the neighborhood.

"This is an extremely rural residential neighborhood," said Sue Tzareff, a resident of the Dece Duild, Page SA

community. "A development of this type does not belong in this area."

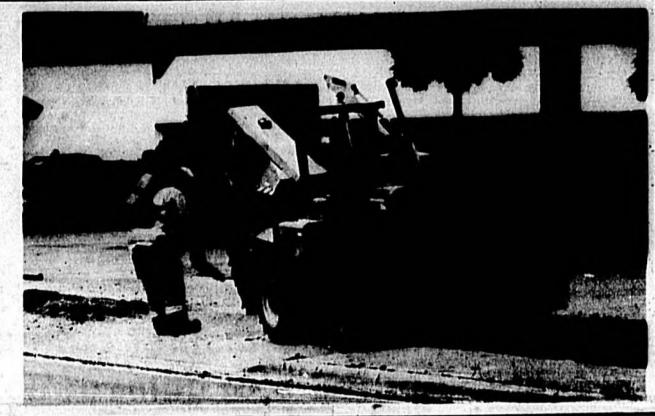
Treareff and fellow resident Debra Bradford have filed a suit against the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners alleging the county inappropriately granted a special exemp-tion to the college for the development of land for their East Campus.

Attorney Dave Henry of the Orlando law firm of Taraska, Grower and Ketcham has taken on the case free of charge. Though he is also a resident of the neighborhood, he said he is doing the work pro bono because "a serious injustice has been

Gas leak under control

A contractor using a trenching machine to lay fiber optic cable cut a gas line on U.S. Highway 17-92 causing the road to be shut down briefly Wednesday. Sanford Police Commander Dennis Whitmire said the equipment operator was trenching through a driveway at Tire Express, 2650 S. Orlando Drive. "It hit a gas line there. The gas company is Florida Public Utilities. They had to get the gas company out to do something with the gas line and they had to shut the road down. We thought we were going to have to reroute traffic for quite awhile," Whitmire said, "but it turned out that they had everything under contol within 30 minutes." City firefighters called police at 10:12 a.m. "We arrived at 10:20 and the road was back open at 10:50,' Whitmire said. Pictured: Andrew Coutu, Seminole County Fire Department, uses a gas detector to find the leak.

Herald Phote by Temmy Vincent







Telephone company personnel were at the station carly this morning, and the outage was expected to be repaired as soon as possible.

After school program

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department has launched its 1995 After School Program. The program, being held at the Sanford Gymnastics Building, 601 E. 25th Place, is open to all students ages 6 through 12. There is no fee.

The program is operating Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 2:30 p.m. until 6 p.m. On Wednesdays it's from 1:30 to 6 p.m.

Transportation must be provided.

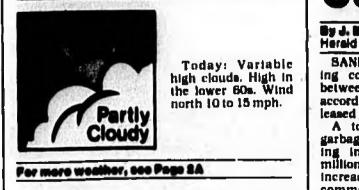
This program is separate from the Recreation Department Intersession Program. The next scheduled internession program, in February, bill be held at Hamilton Elementary School. Registration for the intersession program will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Jan. 23.

For information on the present After School Program, now underway, phone 330-5697.

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When thou seest an eagle, thou seest a portion of Genius; lift up they head!

-William Blake



Sanford

By CANORA ELLIGTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Drop kicks, arm bars, spike pile drivers and clotheslines are just some of the moves to be seen Saturday night at the Sanford Civic Center when "Statewide" Pro-wrestling comes to town.

Fight promoter Stormin' Norman of Alburn has been in the fight game about three years, promoting matches around Tampa, Winter Haven. Hudson and Vero Beach. The civic center, usually the site of pancake breakfasts, craft and quilt shows will be transformed into a wrestling venue, with ringside and general seating.

Hometown fans are in store for a treat when retired wreatler and Sanford native The Black Irishman (also known as Charles McMillin) serves as coach in the Tag Team Grudge Match between Navy Seal and G-man and the Motor City Bad Boys, managed by Nasty Ronnie. Horrace Boulder, "Statewide's"

heavyweight title champion will wreatle The Professor, managed by Nasty Ronnie. Boulder is Hulk Hogan's nephew.

The event will feature a 14-man "over the top rope" match wher the wrestlers compete for the chance to wrestle Boulder for his title. The only way to leave the ring is to be thrown over the ropes. The Elee Wrestle, Page 8A



Hereid Photo by Temmy Vincent

Tim and Tommy Diggers who wrestle under the name of the Motor City Bad Boys, ham it up for the camera while promoting their upcoming Saturday night match. Their opponents should beware of the chain which the Detroit men wield.

growing By MICH PPENFAU Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Lake Mary is not just growing, it is explod-

Five separate items under consideration by city commissioners tonight deal specifically with plans for growth and/or expansion within the city. limits. Two of them deal with proposed residential developments, which could add as many as 488 new homes within the city limits.

The others involve major: industries already in existence but seeking to expand, totaling a proposed addition of possibly 490,000 square feet of space.

Another item calls for the re-establishment of former hospital property.

The following items are all scheduled for discussion and/or ; consideration.

Strang Communications – The commission will be considering sidewalk and roadway. improvements for an expansion of the Strang. Communications facility at 600 Rinchart Road, Strang has: submitted a site plan which; shows the addition of 30,000. square feet of office space and Bee Grew, Page BA

Related Editorial, Page 4A

Countywide recycling collections increase

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Countywide recycling collections increased alightly between October and November, according to a county report released yesterday.

A total of 7.3 million lbs. of garbage were separated for recycl-, ing in November, up from 6.8 million ibs. in October. The largest increase was in the amount of commercial recyclable materials from the 2.2 million lbs. collected

collected from cities and unincorporated areas. Those collections increased from about 200,000 lbs. to 700,000 lbs.

Yard waste collections declined slightly, from 3.2 million ibs. to 3

million lbs. The Seminole County Recycling Office produces reports on monthly recycling collections.

Unincorporated recycling collections totaled 2.1 million lbs. in November, only a slight decline

At a glance

SANFORD — 11 that (ar of prone juice seems a bit more cosily, it is. Beginning this past Sunday, the state's advance disposal lee increased from one cent to two pennies on some preduct containers. The Legislature called for the increase on packaging materials which did not meet in such a policity. The set is still charged on matile marked recycling poals. The set is still charged on matching materials containers and summaries and summaries are exempt. Alost plastic containers are exempt, escapt the hind of plastic typically used on gallen milk conficience issued with stere brand lakes. The set of packaging materials which did not meet recycled products in their packaging. The set is still charged on matching the product of the set of the compactaging materials which did not meet as a packaging materials which did not meet stabilished recycling goals. The application of the fee can be confusing. The fee is still charged on most imported glass containers, but not domestic

from residents outside cities in October. Curbaide recyclable

materials.

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Giri boarding school bus killed

SANTA ROBA BEACH - A 9-year-old girl was killed when she was hit by a semitrailer truck as she attempted to board a school bus.

Dawn Marie Bonds was crossing busy U.S. Highway 98 in front of the bus Wednesday morning, Florida Highway Patrol troopers said in a news release.

The truck had gone around the bus, which had its warning lights flashing and stop sign extended, troopers said. Charges against the driver, John Hardy, 61, of Presport, were pending. The victim lived nearby in this Florida Panhandle communi-ty and was a student at Freeport Elementary School.

Acussed drug smuggler extradited

MIAMI - A woman who prosecutors say teamed up with her husband to amuggle \$755 million worth of oscaine and marijuana into the United States has been extradited from Switzerland.

Sheila Miriam Arana de Nasser made her first court appearance Wednesday and was ordered held until Jan. 18 for a pretrial detention hearing. Her husband, Julio Nasser, who was indicted with her in Miami last March, is believed to be in Barranquilla, Colombia, where one of that nation's drug cartele operates.

Nasser also has outstanding indictments dating back to 1966, said Jim Shedd, spokesman for the federal Drug Enforcement Agency in Miami

The two are charged with conspiracy to import 55,000 pounds of cocaine and 3 million pounds of marijuana between 1974 and 1994.

They face life in prison if convicted. It is illegal under Colombian law to extradite a foreign national to the United States. Investigations in Colombia have shown that drug traffichers brited members of Colombia's constitutional assembly who were writing a new constitution several years ago to include a clause banning extraditions.

Bush returns to press

MIAMI — Jeb Bush, two months past his defeat in his race for governor, has rejoined the Codina Group as president and chief operating officer, the real estate development company said. The son of President Bush took breaks from the Mismi company in July 1996 to make his first run for public office and for two years to serve as sinte commerce secretary, but otherwise had been with Codina since 1980. Bush said it was "very astisfying" to return to his old real

estate career.

"He is an important part of our history. I with he had never left and I'm very glad that he's back," founding chairman Armando Cudine, who called Bush his best friend, said Wednesday.

FAA blamed for crach of cargo plan

ORLANDO — The crash of a small place that billed its plot has been partly blamed on a lack of oversight by the Pederal Aviation Administration of an Orlande air cargo company. A final report by the National Transportation Ballety Beard said cargo on the twin-engine Piper that crashed and burned near Orlando Executive Airport was 231 pounds overweight, and one of its fuel interiors was closted.

near Oriando Executive Airport was SS1 pounds overweight, and one of its fuel injectors was clogged. The NTSB criticized the FAA in the Nov. 12, 1995, crash for failing to keep a watchful eye on Cherokee Express Air Cargo, which has had 10 crashes that killed five people since 1996. Cherokee, which flies bank checks and documents throughout Florids, has been fixed three times for uncorrected federal rules violations since 1997.

Shortly after the plane crash that killed plot Patricia May, 28. FAA inspectors found that cargo for the Cherokee flights and pilots were failing to follow the com way e manual Cherokee did not comment on the report.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Escapees could be close to prison Police keep busy chasing inmate sightings

By The Accest

BELLE GLADE - Authorities believe five escaped murderers are hiding out in sugar cane fields within 20 miles of the Giades Correctional Institution as reports of intings keep officers busy.

Authorities stepped up the manhunt around 10:30 p.m. EST Wednesday after a driver spotted two men walking along the highway late at night. After the car whiased by, nearly striking the men, they dove into the cane fields where police dogs inter tried

the carle initial where pointe dogs after they to pick up the scent. A Glades spokeswoman said early today that there was still no sign of any of the men, who burrowed their way to freedom Monday in a tunnel stretching from the prison chapel under the prison fence. A sinth immate was caught. Officials believe the five escapees were still

within the 30-mile radius of the facility in Western Palm Basch County after finding clothing belonging to two of the immites. They increased the search area to 30 miles They incre We

Weizzeniny. A mud-called denim jacket labeled "H Rissa" was finited in a case field near the prime. Hecter Rives is one of the excepter. And efficials and they found the uniform puets of Florencio Alvares within five miles of the prison. "It suggests we are on the right track."

"It managests we are on the right track." Glades Superintenders Gerald Abdul-Wast and Wednesday. "We're protty optimistic we'll catch them. We've had some people who have seen them in primes blues." Numerous calls have been received from residents living near the sugar case fields, "stying items were missing from their clothestime.

Police investigated several false sightings

of the convicts Wednesday, including one in which a boy in South Bay told police he saw one of the killers at a Quik-Stop convenience store. Police checked the store, but no one matching the descriptions was there, said

Cpl. Dominick Spavento. When the boy's mother later new a picture of the fugitives on the television news, she recognized one of the men, Spavento said.

No roadblocks or checkpoints had been set up along highways by Wednesday. Abdul-Wasi said, and none would be unless there is a report of a car theft by a Hispanic-looking man.

Abdul-Wasi, who was transferred to the prison 10 months ago after a series of escapes while he was superintendent at Polk Correctional Institution, was frustrated by the breakout. In his new post, he has ordered mack escape drills, including two in the last two months.

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A bird in the bush ...

...not in the hand. Some days you just have to Perhaps this fellow is calling to the other four take what you can get and be happy with it. and twenty blackbirds...!

Insurer cutting 20,000 policies of homeowners in Tampa area

By The Associated Press

The cuts come on top of Action Network, accused 32,000 policies canceled by Alistate of being greedy.

Dy 2014 (Associated Press Writer TALLAHASSEE - Glades Correctional Institution might

have blocked the escape of six tunneling inmates if it had Anished security measures now under construction. Florida's top corrections official says.

"I believe it would have." **Corrections Secretary Harry** Singletary said Wednesday. "As we alt here we are putting in double fences, 10 rolls of razor wire, a new security alarm system and concrete pads."

Those are part of \$2.7 million worth of security improvements the Department of Corrections is making at Florida prisons. Singletary said.

Construction was under way at Glades, where five men remained at large today following their escape Monday through a tunnel under a fence. A sixth man was caught.

Lawmakers last year approved security upgrades for older pris-

French rue an American read a

DESTIN — Six months of mispronouncing and misspelling "Rue St. Jean de Lus" has been enough for Destin officials. The city council voted Tuesday night to return the street which had been renamed in honor of Destin's sister city is France, to its original designation: Two Trees Road.

For many residents of this Florida Panhandle resort town it became simply "that road" after the street in front of the new city hall received its French name.

"People can't say it." said Planning and Zoning Director Jane Moore. "Most people around here have a problem with n with French."

The first part of the name, the French word for street, is pronounced "roo" as in ruler. St. Jean de Lus should be pronounced "Sant (rhymes with want) John (drag out the J) de

From Associated Press reports

e (487) 200-8011.

are criticizing plans by Alletate Corp. to cancel \$0,000 home-owners policies in the Tampa

Allstate fears it could face \$2 billion in claims if a storm similar to Hurricane Andrew hit the Tampa Bay area. It wants to bring the potential loss down to \$1 billion.

The fallout from Andrew ich cost Alistate \$2.7 billion and all insurers \$18.5 billion will leave 10 percent of the company's customers in a sixcounty area looking for coverage

starting April 26. "We have got to bring our exposure to monster hurricance down, 'said Allstate apokeswoman Leslie Chap-man-Henderson. "We have simply too much hurricane exposure in certain areas, and we've got to take some steps to correct it."

the 1993 storm. All were outside the 22 sip codes that generated demage claims.

tate insurance Commis Bill Nelson said Wednesday he was trying to determine if Allstate's cancellations violates state limits on nonrenewals. The Legislature barred com-

panies from canceling more than 10 percent of its policies within a county in a year; the moratorium extends until November

"Policy holders affected are "Policy holders whose only solid consumers whose only insurance problem is that they happen to live in a part of Florida where Allstate is overex-posed to the threat of heavy hurricane damages." Nelson said. "We've already identified this problem as a priority concern

Monte Belote, executive director of Florida Consumer

referring to the company's divertising slogan. "It seems instead they've become the referring to fire form only to hire more right after the first of the year ... ons and new building construc-tion to contain a swelling inmate population. This year, the department will ask for money to hire more officers to guard the more violent officenders who are being kent people haven't even gotten their holiday bille yet. And 20,000

sopie will have to get new Gov. Lawton Chiles has Prices have been going up as bankruptcies, sales restrictions and insurers' withdrawals from pledged that criminals entering prison this year will serve 75 Florida crimped availability. Alletate got a 30 percent rate hike in 1993, and six of the 10 largest home insurers have filed for increases.

. A joint underwriting associa-tion, an insurer of last resort created by the state to help homeowners unable to find other coverage, now has 700,000 customers, compared to 950,000 for Allstate, the state's second rise again, to 324 in the latest largest insurer.

percent of their jail time. That's up from the average 45 percent criminals leaving the system serve. In the 1993-94 fiscal year that ended June 30, Florida's average inmate population grew to 53,594 in 49 major state prisons and 82 smaller facilities. And escapes, after being cut from a peak of 1,640 in 1987-88 to 211 by 1991-92, were on the

fiecal year.

Winning numbers selected Wednesday in the Florida Lottery:	a series and the series of the series of the	a an			property and a growing of
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Thursday, January 6, 1998 Vol. 87, No. 117	Possibly a thumberstorm late. High in the mid to upper 70s. Wind southeast 15 to 20 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent. Baturday: Cloudy with a chance of rain or showers. Lows in the 50s north to 60s south. Highs in the 70s. Sunday: Partly cloudy. Lows mostly in the 50s. Highs in the 'mid 60s to lower 70s. Monday: Partly cloudy.	FINET FULL	THE AT THE AT	The high temperature in Manford on Wednesday was 57 degrees and Thursday's overnight low was 44 degrees as reported by the University of Florids Agricultural Research and Educational Center, Celery	Chicage 87 - 41 Cincinnedi 19 07 Cieveland 17 10 Cencerdi, N.H. 28 14 Delice FI Worth 34 36 Denver 21 01
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offenders who are being kept longer with less chance of early release.



Domestic case

Stanley W. Floyd. 45. 625 Coventry Court. Longwood, was arrested by Longwood police at his residence Monday following a reported fight with his wife. He was charged with battery. domestic violence.

Traffic stop

, Thomas F. Baublite, 29, of Lake Mary, was stopped by Lake Mary police on Lake Mary Boulevard Tuesday. He was charged with having a suspended driver's license, and using another state's driver's license while his Florida license was suspended.

Drug arrest

Virgil Lamar Thompkins, 38, 136 Bethune Circle, Sanford, was arrested Tuesday by Sanford police at Pourth Street and U.S. Highway 17-92, following a surveillance by Sanford police officers of the Special Investigative Unit. He was charged with possession of crack cocaine, and possession of drug parapher-nalia.

Stolen / recovered vehicles

©A 1985 Oldsmobile, reported stalen Wednesday in the 2200 block of Colorado Concourse in Sanford, was found abandoned later in the day, near the intersection of 14th Street and Cypress Avenue.

A dark red 1960 Ford, license number IMC-60V, was reportedly stolen Tuesday in the 2400 block of Holly Avenue.
 A 1976 Cadillac, reportedly stolen in Banford, was located.
 by Sanford police Wednesday near the intersection of Airport Boulevard and McCrackin Boulevard. Police said all windows

Boulevard and NeCrackin Boulevard. Police and all windows had been broken out. © A 1985 Cadillac, reportedly stolen in Sanford, was located by police Tuesday parked near Goldsboro Elementary School, at 17th Street and Cleander Avenue. © A marcon 1985 Oldsmobile, license number KGE-198, was reported stolen Tuesday from the parking lot at Bridgewater

Apartments. •A grey 1993 Honds, license number NCC-601, was reportedly stolen Tuesday from the 3900 block of Orlando

• An auto dealership on U.S. Highway 17-93 near Longwood reported to sheriff's deputies that two vehicles, a black 1994 Honda and a white 1995 Honda, were found to be missing Tuesday, when a vehicle inventory was made. The last time the inventory was made was listed as Nov. 5.

Theft

Sheriff's deputies are investigating a business burglary Tuesday, in the 2100 block of W. Eighth Street in Sanford. A mortar mixer and a number of other tools and items, with a total value of \$3,885 were reportedly stolen.

Warrante

•Richard Perry Jaynes, 31, 1425 Mara Court, Sanford, was arrested at his residence by Sanford police Wedneeday. He was wanted for violation of parole on convictions of obtaining property with a worthless check and driving with a suspended/revoked license. He was also found to be wanted for failing to appear on a separate charge of driving with a suspended/revoked license.

•Gerald Lee Derr. 60, 111 Stonehedge Court, Sanford, was arrested by deputies at his residence Wednesday. He was wanted on a warrant for aggravated assault.

• Robert Michael Norman, 30, 108 Oakland Ave., Sanford, was arrested Wednesday following a traffic stop by Sanford police on Lake Mary Boulevard. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a sampended. license.

OJohn Michael Hagan, 37, 409 W. First St., Sanford, was located by deputies Wednesday on Orange Boulevard. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of unauthorized

Beauty queen sentenced to prison

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LEWISBURG. W.Va. former beauty queen who had armed herself with a pistol. lighter fluid and butcher knife and tried to kill the parents of a romantic rival cried quietly and insisted she wasn't a threat to

insisted ane wasn't a threat to anyone. "There's no reason to fear me." Tracy Lippard told Circuit Judge Charles Lobban on Wednesday. "I just want to go on with my life." Lobban disagreed. Calling her actions a frightening crime that could not be tolerated, he sen-tenced Lippard to two years in prison.

Lippard, 23, a 6-foot blonde from Newport News, Va., had faced up to 6% years in prison for seven misdemeanor convic-tions, including two counts of second-degree attempted mus

Last February, the night after she was crowned Miss Williamsburg, Va., Lippard embaried on a 350-mile journey to the Lewisburg home of Rodney and Lynn Weikle.

Lippard and the Weikles' daughter. Melissa, had been dating the same man, Todd Scott. Melissa Weikle was pre-gnant with Scott's child at the time of the attack.

Lippard said she went to the Weikle home to confront Scott after he didn't show up at the pageant. She had dedicated a song to him.

Authorities said Lippard bluffed her way into the Weikles' home, cracked Weikle on the head with a hammer and pointed a gun at his wife. Weikle, a former Secret Service agent, put her in a headlock and disarmed her.

Lippard said she became enraged when Weikle told her Scott planned to marry his daughter. The marriage took place in August.

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operation of a motor vehicle

• Valerie Dawn Heishman, 22, 2706 Druid Park. Sanford, who was arrested earlier this week on a warrant for violation of parole on a conviction of obtaining property with a worthless check, was served another warrant at the jail Tuesday. This

warrant was for violation of parole on a conviction of leaving the scene of an accident with injuries. • Bryan Roger Heishman, 24, 409 W. First St., Sanford, was arrested by deputies Tuesday at his residence. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of theft.

Cathy Denise Sneed, 36, Main Street, Sanford, was served a warrant at the jail Wednesday. She was wanted for failing to appear for a weekend jail sentence. • Larry Oliver, 22, 85 Fifth St., Sanford, was arrested at Fifth

Street and Laurel Avenue by sheriff's deputies Tuesday. He

was wanted for failing to appear to pay a fine. • Jimmie J. Johnson, 47, of 500 Oak Ave., was arrested at his residence by Sanford police Tuesday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of trespassing.

ODennis Grooms. 24. 821 Holly Ave., was arrested by Sanford police at the Sanford probation office Tuesday. He was wanted on an Orange County warrant for pose on of cannable with intent to distribute.

cannable with intent to distribute. • Delvin Jackson, 24, 75 Lake Monroe Terrace, was arrested at Third Street and Poplar Avenue Tuesday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of possession of cocaine. • Ronald Lewis Kennon, 39, 1819 Coolidge Ave., Sanford, turned himself in to deputies at the probation office Tuesday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of battery.

CAllen Silas, 37, 1506 W. 16th St., Sanford, was arrested by police at Seventh Street and Olive Avenue Tuesday. Police found he was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of battery.

Melvin Williams, 25, 2061 W. 18th St., was arrested by deputies at his residence Tuesday. He was wanted for violation

deputies at his residence Tuesday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of purchase of cocaine. • Leonard Boule, 19, 1014 Avacado Ave., Sanford, was arrested by police in the 1500 block of French Avenue Tuesday. He was wanted for violation of probation on previous convictions of sale of cocaine, and possession of cocaine. • Donald Edward Hampton, 40, 524 Wexdon Court, Lake Mary, was served a warrant at the jail Tuesday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of burglary.

Incidents reported to Sanford police

A business burglary was reported Wednesday in the 2300 block of Old Lake Mary Boulevard. A microwave oven valued at \$120 was reported missing, with damage done to several block of the several block of Old Lake Mary Boulevard. vending machines.

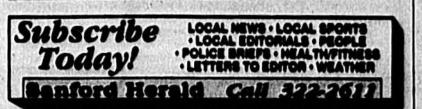
OA TV, camera, stereo equipment and other items valued at \$1,200 were reportedly stolen Tuesday from an apartment on W. Airport Boulevard.

• An estimated \$400 in power tools were said to have been taken Tuesday from a business in the 700 block of W. 13th Street.

Power tools and other items with a total value of \$5.774 were said to have been taken Tuesday in the burglary of a storage shed in the 2500 block of Park Drive.

OA stereo and \$50 in cash were reportedly stolen Tuesday from a residence in the 2800 block of Grove Drive.

• An estimated \$900 in property was reported stolen Tuesday from a residence in the 2500 block of Georgia Avenue.



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EDITORIAL

Making room for progress

The items being presented these days before the Lake Mary Planning and Zoning Board and city commission regarding proposed growth are impressive. Developers are asking for approvals on new residential communities, and prominent businesses are seeking to expand.

The growth potential in the immediate future for Lake Mary appears to be outstanding. It may appear as though everything is coming up roses for that city.

People often question why Lake Mary can undertake such growth and appear to continuously improve its tax base while Sanford apparently cannot. The answer is that there is more available space in Lake Mary. It is a much newer incorporated city, and has a great deal more undeveloped land.

Sanford is what many people refer to as almost built-out.

Herein lies a paradox.

Sanford, its elected officials and city staff would like to see growth of residential and business communities similar to what Lake Mary is experiencing. They would especially like to see an increase in tax-producing development.

Yet the city is full of very old houses and very old business buildings. Call them historic if you will, but they are, nonetheless. old, and in many cases, to reuse them for new housing or new business would take more investment than to create new structures.

If there were some way to do so, (and let it be made clear, this is not our suggestion). what if it were decided to buildoze or burn any structure over 50 years old which had not already been rebuilt or refurbished and was in dire need of it: Only wructures that do not have historical significance might be consid-ered. Thousands of people would scream and shout that we are destroying our heritage and history.

Yet now many thousands of people would

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

A third political party in '96?

Former senator Paul Tsongas stirred a certain amount of interest recently with his suggestion that a new party be formed to participate in the 1996 presidential election. He even has a

nominee to propose: Gen. Colin Powell. Actually, Sen. Tsongas isn't even the first prominent person to suggest the possibility of a third party in 1996. Ross Perot has been hinting at the same thing for several months. His most recent formulation of the idea runs roughly as follows: "We gave the Democrats their chance in 1992, and now we're giving the Republicans a chance. If they meas up, we'll have a third party in 1996." No prizes for guessing who its nominee will be.

Varying state laws used to make it all but impossible for a new party to set on the ballot in enough states to matter. The first person in recent history to get on the ballot in all 50 was George Wallace in 1968, and he successed only by persuading the Supreme Court that Ohio's election laws were unconstitutional.

Since then, however, the states have tended to reduce the obstacles to putting third parties on the ballot, and it can be assumed that any party that nominates Colin Powell or Ross Perot can get on the ballot in all 50.

But could Powell or Perot win on such a basis?

Poweil is a tormidably popular figure, and Thongas is clearly calculating that his popularity, coupled with a com-fortably centrist position on most

issues and a grim determination to reduce the federal deficit, would attract enough voters to edge out the nominees of the two

not in the mood for popular centrists just now. The voters seem to want somebody as disgusted with Washington as they are. And that, Ross Perot must be thinking, is where he comes in.

Don't forget that Perot, despite a dismayingly on-again-off-again performance, and without a

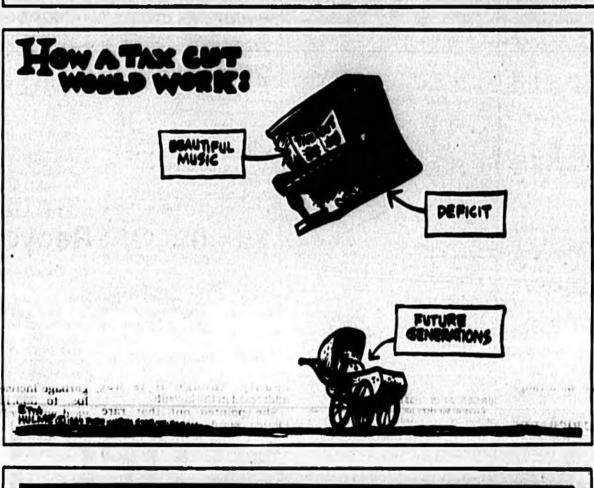
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party behind him that could field candidates for Congress, managed to take 19 percent for nearly one in five) of the voters away from Bush and Clinton in 1992.

Whether he can do that again in 1996. however, or even come close to it, depends heavily on the performance of the 104th Congress now just getting under way on Capitol Hul.

The new Republican Congress is the voters' latest attempt to correct what is wrong with their country, and it seems clear that at least the Republican majority in the House knows this and is prepared to take drastic actions on a whole series of fronts. Whether the House's proposed reforms can pass the Senate, however -a body more accustomed to compromise, and with a Republican majority that includes some notoriously spineless "moderates" ... is another question.

However, the pressure on majority leader Dole and the Senate's Republican "moderates" to go along with Speaker Gingrich and the House Republicans will be ferocious. With any luck. therefore, the GOP should be able to go before the voters in 1996 with the proud claim that it not only heard but largely obeyed the message of the 1994 elections.



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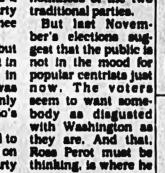
A few worries entering new year

As we enter the second half of the 1994-1995 worrying season, I would like to call attention to two items that, year after year, continue to prove themselves reliable sources of anxiety for Serious Worriers.

(Normal People, by which I mean those who seldom worry about anything more cosmic than whether Letterman is getting better ratings than Leno, probably cannot appreciate what I am about to impart to my fellow Serious Worriers and may want to skip on down to paragraph six.) The first item is

asteroids. They are a constant threat. these great masses of stuff that whisk through space and sometimes crash into planets. On May 20, 1993, an asterold measuring 30 feet in diameter passed within 90,000 miles Barin. Anoine asteroid the size of a echool bus flew by last month at a dis-tance of 65.000 attention to two miles. Will a chunk Items that, year of space rock slam after year, continue into Earth and throw to prove up a cloud that will block the sun and themselves reliable sources of anxiety create a new ice Age for Serious that will wipe out life Worriers. as we know it? The second item is the Leaning Tower of Piss. It got out of kilter as it was being built eight centuries ago and has been threatening to fall over ever since. In 1990, it listed another.04 of an inch, but then a group of engineers piled 600 tons of lead at the base of the tower to act as a counterweight, and the thing straightened up half an inch. Serious Worriers around the world brooded over the loss of a staple source, but then came a miracle. A foot-wide chunk of stone fell off The tower is crumbling! Will it fall completely apart? Let's hear it for heavenly bodies and tilting turrets. For those who are not familiar with the worrying business. I should explain that the official Worrying Season runs from Labor Day to Christmas, picks up again on New Year's Day and goes until Memorial Day. During this period, Serious Worriers pace the floor, pondering such esoteric matters as, "Who owns Antarctica?" One of the most unsettling matters of recent years, to give you an example, was the news that cremation is polluting the air with vaporized mercury from dental filings. Are you wondering if you are a Serious Worrier? Check the following inventory of things SWs are fretting about as we enter the new year. If any three of them give you that iron-fist-in-the-belly feeling, you could be a major-league worrier: Long-term users of mouthwashes that contain more than 25 percent alcohol are more likely to get oral cancer Your cat may be a bubonic plague carrier.... Thanks to cutbacks in pesticide use, black widow spiders have been found hiding in the grapes at the supermarket Homemade ice cream and cookie batter may contain salmonella enteritidis, and that could kill you Too much aspirin can give you ulcers, too much Tylenol can damage your liver, too much Advil can cause kidney failure. The pantyhose industry could suffer because more women are dressing casually and buying less hosiery Droway drivers may be causing as many accidents as drunk drivers.... Fewer teen agers are getting the exercise they need for healthy living The number of American farms has fallen from 6.8 million in 1935 to 1.9 million in 1994.... The trucking industry is suffering from a driver shortage.... The American Medical Association says there will soon be a glut of doctors.





benefit if such clearing out were done, and new buildings began to bring more money into the city treasury with which to pay for street repaying, water and sewer improve-ments, increased law enforcement, and many other benefits which economically strong cities have.

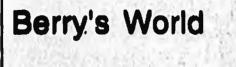
Historians like to see the old homes which were once the pride of Sanford. We commend their efforts to keep them looking attractive and preserve them for years to come.

There is a time however, when buildings, (homes or businesses) reach such an age and state that to preserve them is foolhardy.

Eventually, Sanford will have some of this area to use once again. While we certainly hope it is not the case, hurricanes, tornadoes or major fires could force the city into this position.

We believe it's time Sanford began looking at when to reap and when to sow. If not, we can expect to continue having old buildings remain vacant, and less and less new life in the city. No one would want that to happen.

As for Lake Mary and its growth, we urge caution. The growth and development which is so widely appreciated today, is similar to that in Sanford several decades ago. Don't allow the city to drown in its own self.



YOU KNOW - POLITICIANS WHO COME TO WASHINGTON AND CASH IN AREN'T SUCH A SAD THING AFTER ALL.



GUEST COLUMNIST

Stamp price: Junk mail at fault

It's only three cents. A mere pittance, when compared to the national debt or even a T-bone steak (close to the national debt). But when you compare it at its source - the U.S. first class postage stamp - it's a shade over a ten percent (10%)increase in cost. Still not carthshaking, by any means, but according to my math (if this old duffer can still figure simple math), it's about three hundred percent (300%) more than the retired folks COLA increase granted - 2.5%.

Not too many months ago, the news media covered Postmaster General Marvin Runyon's revelation that the U.S. Post Office wants an increase of FCP from twenty nine cents (.29) to thirty-two cents (.32), probably early in 1995. Post cards also will be hit for the same three cents (.03) from nineteen cents to twenty one cents. Third and fourth class mail would also take a 10.2-13.2% hit.

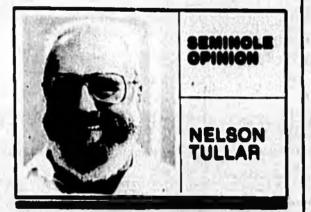
There is, however, a "alight" difference between 13.2% of: 6.9, 7.4, 8.5, 9.64 costs of junk mail and 10% of .296-FCP. Still not earthshaking. More like a hemorrhoid — with the pain in the same location.

I still fully realise that so many of you "still wet behind the ears" youngsters out there its Never-Never-Land simply cannot appreciate this, but I can remember years ago when three cents (.03) was the cost of taking a first class letter to Cousin Hanna, way out in California. No ... "your" cousin Hanna. I don't have a cousin Hanna. Honestil

Waan't it only a small handful of years ago that the U.S. Postal Service sponsored the world Olympics held somewhere or other? Can't help wondering - more than a little -just where all those sillions of dollars came from. Could it possibly be from all those first class stamps that you and I have been buying for all these years? I'll bet that you, and you there in the chair, and - yes - even you hiding over there in the corner, didn't even suspect that ALI.-OF-YOU subsidized those Olympics.

I don't want anyone out there in Readerland to think for a moment that I'm down on our postal workers — gala as well as guys — behind the counters or in the trucks. No way. For the most part, they do one whale of a job. sometimes under very adverse conditions. I do question — very strenuously — just how far "first class postage" should go in subsidizing what most of us classify as "junk mail."

You know - junk mail! Four times the size and five times the weight of our "less than one ounce" first class letter and probably at roughly one-fourth of our cost. Let's see now. Using "idiot math" we multiply their 4 times



size by 5 times weight by our 4 times cost . and we get 4x5x4 equals 80 for them against 1 for us first class mail users. Not bad 'sh — 80 to 1 their favor. Ain't it just great?

Maybe - just maybe - if we had tons upon tons less junk mail clogging the automatic sorters and mail trucks, we just might have a 10-12 cent first class stamp cost - with two deliveries per day. Don't laught Remember that three cent FCP stamp? Well, with it, we DID have two deliveries per day in the city. Also, if it was posted in the morning, it was delivered that afternoon - not 3-4 days later.

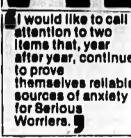
Yes, my friends, we've come a long way in the last 40 to 50 years. I'm not all that sure just how much of it is good or even good for us. It often seems like much of our change is simply change for change sake. You know, much skin to fancier product packaging with "New and Improved" headlining the label.

Well, what do you know? NO fire! No brimatonel I don't even recall using a single hell or damn this time. Oh nol It couldn't bel Don't tell me that I'm getting a bit mellow in my old age. Anything but that.

Worst of all, you don't have anything to sink your teeth into or to puff on for awhile. Borry ... guess you'll just have to nibble around the edges. Careful now ... watch out for paper cuts. they're hellish.

(OH-OH) Sorry about that, guys 'n gale. My tongue got caught up on my eye tooth and I couldn't see what I said. And I tried so hard not to cuse even a little one - and to use only totally acceptable language.

Dog-gone itl! Maybe it is true after all. Maybe old Grandpa "is" getting a bit mellower in his old age.





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car jumped the curb in the parking lot standay afternoon, and ran into the side of Tip Super Market, at 1100 W. 13th Street. There an estimated \$1,000 demage to the building. and police Commander Dennie Whitmire the 1983 Ford, driven by Willie Brown Jr., 18 oventh Street, had pulled into the parking but Brown reportedly hit the accelerator

rather than the brain pedal, and the car jumped over a curb. Whitmire said two men, reportedly standing next to the building, Artease Allen, 25, and John Bevritt, 20, both of Banford, received miner injuries as a result of the socident. No one required hespitalization. Whitmire said no charges have been made in connection with the

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of the wrestlers appearin smaller shows, like wide" Pro-wreatling are to break into big time ng, Norman explaine. He a wrestling team who under the name of the Riders for him now appear W.W.F., World Wresting ration, as the Smokin'

"The first year they went to the WWF," Norman said, "they made about 65 million between the two of them.

Women also take their turn in Ringside seats are \$7 in the ring with a match between advance. 68 at the door while Milia Hoeska with The Joker vs. general admission sents are 85 in advance, 86 at the door. Children 7-14 will be charged 82 Molly McShane. Champion Playboy Jeff James will face Mark "The Cruiser" while there will be a special challenge be-tween All American Rob in advance and \$2.50 at the do for tickets, under 7, admission is free. Advance tickets are avail-Armstrong against the Cript Keeper with the Raven. able at Billy Boys and Movie Magic.

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Russell Green, 45, W. Street, Sanford, died y. Jan. 3, 1995 at at his e. Born Aug. 2, 1949 in he was a lifelong resiwas a meat cutter at and. He was a member of a Cost of Prophecy.

WIGHN. re include daughters. Korgan, Angela Benton, daughters. Kathy Lynn Brooke. Banford, Thereas Mariene Grant. Titueville: brothers, Ciyde E., Haleey B., both of Senford, Kent O., Detroit: three grandchildren. Gramkow Funeral Home, Senford, in charge of arrangements.

RUPERT GEORGE RICHARDS Rupert George Richards, 76, Moreland Court, Longwood, died

Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangementa.

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Black Sudan while Dirty Dave faces the Nuclear Assassin in the

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done here" and because "my clients are right." Henry said the suit was filed only after the commission and SCC failed to heed the vocal objections of resk

"We desperately tried to get em to listen and to not do this.

them to listen and to not do this, but they didn't." he said. The 30-page brief filed by Henry alleges that, smong other things, the county commission did not follow the Beminole County Land Development Code. It says they falled to require the college to file a master plan; that they incor-rectly determined that the de-velopment of the property would be consistent with the neighbor-hood; that the presence of gopter torisiss, identified by mainsen hired by SCC, was option torisisse, lowerce, 1920 intered: and that there is eviengaged in inproper ex parts communication with repreentatives of the co

Tsareff said she is most perturbed by the absence of a master site plan. "How can 1 argue specifics

when there are no specifics to argue," she said. She maintains that, though

the college has denied it, the Saat Campus is bound to become a "feeder school" for the become a "feeder school" for the University of Central Florida, which is located a few miles to the south.

pay exc-half of the costs in constructing a selevable, and an access read, providing the prop-ety corner to the math of the area pays the other half. Officially - A site plan for Phase One of a three-plane development plan proposed by in addition to the students the college is projecting to enroll in classes there, Taxwill said, she believes many UCF students will take classes there, adding to the traffic congestion the college is Lake Rouse of Emma Cale Trait, has an-nounced plans to build a 460,000 square foot of-

take classes there, adding to the traffic congection the college is projecting will occur. She said that she has taken part in nearly 30 hours of debate at county constitution meetings. "It is not only my right, but also my duty (to compliant)," she said. fice/manufacturing/wareh facility on 20 acres of land. Phase One of the project would savelve \$44,000 equare feet of warehouse/distribution gros.

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SCC is not named in the suit, but college spokesman Craig Orome describes the college as an "affected cheever watching to see what happens." While the county is embroiled in the languit over the land the

Recyck in the lawsuit over the land the college plans to develop, the Beminole County school board is planning to close the sale on a piece of property located diagon-ally across Lockwood Road from the college airs. the college site. Tsareff said that site was al

approved improperly by the county, though it is not and in the lawouit.

She pointed out that rare Florida acrub jays have been spotted on the property and the county about here taken that

eration before approving the soning change and the development of the land.

While the jays are rarer than the people in this remote area, the group of residents says they are essential to the eco-system and further development in the area would threaten the birds remaining environment in the county.

The school has no plans to even begin development of the land for another half-decade.

"We aren't even closing on the property until at least next week." and Cindy Harden of the district's facilities planning of-

Yvonne Froncher, an environ-terital concultant to the school istrict, said there is a confirmed pair of scrub jays on the land and that all the appropriate

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encies have been "aware of their presence for several years."

The pair has not reproduced and the vegetation on the land in question is at a growth stage "beyond its prime." In other words, by the time the achool district actually gets around to using the land, the birds will probably be some. bly be gone.

If they are not, she said, the If they are not, she said, the appropriate agencies will be engaged to ensure the school disrupts their environment as little as possible. Meanwhile the residents' suit against the county will make its

Henry hopes, the courty will make its way through the system and, Henry hopes, the courts will tell the county what he and his clients have been trying to tell them all along: they can not ignore their own rules when converting a development. roving a development.

inspital offices, medical clinic, and for outpatient treatment and

Ploride Hospital is not pro-paging any building or pavement additions. The site would not be a fail-fielded hospital

a fail-fielded hospital. The building was originally approved as a lock-down drug and alonhol rehabilitation cen-ter, but it closed approximately

According to the city's present According to the city's present development codes, a total of 180 units could be constructed on the property. Pulte has sug-graved building the development in two phases. The preliminary metalivision plan and final PUD were approved by the city's planning and soning board on Dec. 18.

Olympia Homes - The commission will be considering a preliminary PUD for Olympia Homes. (Woodbridge). on the cast side of Rinehart Road. directly north of Lennar Homes'

Mandertey PUD. Olympia is seeking to utilize 107 acres of land. Although city would allow up to 331 total units, plans from Olympia pres-ently call for 380 units. All of these items are sched-uled for tonight's commission meeting beginning at 7 p.m. in the commission of the schember of

Virginia Green, Sanford: Juanita Dycus, Dallas, Scott, Sanford; brothers, W., Ronald E., Donald E., all mford: paternal great-mother, Juanita Moore, ord: three grandchildren. amkow Funeral Home, ord. in charge of arrange-

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rank J. Guida. 71, Guif Club we. Longwood, died Tuesday, . 3, 1995 at Florida Hospital, amonte. Born Jan. 28, 1923 Summit, N.J., he moved to atral Florida in 1985. He was diamond setter. He was a mber of St. Francis of Assisi tholie Church, DAV, and sicruciano. He was a veteran the U.S. Air Force.

Survivors include wife, arnice L. Grady: sons, Paul atrick, Berkeley Heights, N.J., rank James, Altamonte prings, James Patrick, Luts: ykes. Nancy Lombardi, all of ummit. Ann Vaughn, redricksburg, Va., Julie ighard. Hollywood, Fl.: brothers, Dominic, Union, N.J., Alfred, England: five grandchildren.

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

MYRTICE G. HAMILTON Myrtice G. Hamilton, 75, Borada Road, Sanford, died Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1995 at her residence. Born Oct. 11, 1919 in Waycross, Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1988. She was a retired cake decorator. Bhe was Baptist.

Survivors include sons, Travia John, Jr., Sanford, Stanley Gray, Middleport, N.Y.; sisters, Severa, Miami, Dorothy Haney, Georgia: seven grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.

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

DONALD "HOLLY" PERCY

Donald "Holly" Piercy, 65, Holly Avenue, Sanford, died Monday, Jan. 2, 1995 at Central Fiorida Regional Hospital. Born Oct. 26, 1929 in Sanford, he was a lifelong resident. He was a lineman for Florida Power & Light for 39 years. He was a member of First Baptist Church. Sanford, and the Florida National Guard.

Survivors include wife, Freds:

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Sunday, Jan. 1, 1996 at Prin-ceton Hompital. Orlando. Born Aug. 6, 1016 in Jamaica, he moved to Central Florida in 1963. He was a dental techni-cian. He was a member of First Beventh-Day Adventist Church of St. Petersburg. Burvivors include wife, Claire

A.; son, Desmond, England; sistere, Delaie Ancie, Jamaica, Cynthia Mighton, England. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

John Lee TAYLOR H John Lee Taylor II. 57. Kestern Fork, Longwood, died Wednes-day, Jan. 4, 1995 at Shanda Tenching Hospital. Born Nov. 90, 1937 in Port Myers, he moved to Central Floride in 1985. He was a retired Navy master chief petty officer. He was a member of St. Christoher's Episcopal Church. Resonasters Association. DAV. American Legion. Milion PTA. and a Enivation Army volunteer. He was a veteran of the Vietnam War.

Burvivors include wife, Jeanne E.: daughters. Cynthia Dow. Salisbury. Mass., Debra Jef-ferson-Goodridge. Roxanne. both of Charleston. S.C., Gayle Goodridge. Elisabeth Lawrence. both of Orlando: sone, Michael Goodridge, Balisbury, Mass., John III, Greenheit, Md., Patrick Goodridge, Silver Spring, Md., Larry, Woodbine, Ge.; mother, Madolin Taylor, Wattenti; sisters, Frances Rudd, Fort Myers, Betty Snowden, Wausau, Augusta Oglissby, Waycross, Ga.: 13 grandchildren; one great-

grandson. Bescon Direct Cremation Bervice, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

ANDREW JOSEPH WURST Andrew Joseph Wurst. 101, Springwood Village, Longwood, died Jan. 4, 1995 at South Seminole Community Hospital. Born June 30, 1893 in Newark. N.J., he moved to Central Florida in 1974. He was a foreman for Oxweld Division of Union Carbide. He belonged to Bt. Augustine Catholic Church, Casselberry.

Survivors include son. Andrew A., Casselberry: brother, Joseph. Bioomfield, N.J.; sister, Anna Zaklowski, Newark; one granddaughter: one great-grandeon. Gaines Carey Hand Garden Furneral imme this rooming (Thursday) from 44 p.m. in addition is Mr. Grant's survival in Insens his flamme. Dereiny Cherwigh. Arrangement's by Granthes Furneral Insens die E. Argant Bret, Santeral FL

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Republicans serious about reshaping

WASHINGTON - A frantle first day of floor votes and revelry behind them, Republicans dominating Congress are out to show President Clinton and Democrats they are serious about their quest to reshape government.

Leaders of both parties planned to meet with Clinton at the White House today, a day after a jubilant GOP assumed control of the House and Senate for the first time in 40 years. But even before visiting the president, top Republicans from both chambers made their intentions clear.

New Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., promised spending slashes, lower taxes and an end to laws that impose environmental and other costly requirements on states and local governments without the money to pay for them.

"Reining in our government will be my mandate, and I hope it will be the purpose and principal accomplishment of the 104th Congress," Dole said, shortly after lawmakers kicked off their year's business Wednesday.

Dream Team pulls punch

LOS ANGELES - After mounting virtually every legal attack possible, O.J. Simpson's legal Dream Team has finally pulled a punch.

Simpson's lawyers announced Wednesday that they won't ity to keep the jury from seeing the heart and soul of the prosecution's case: results of DNA tests on blood found at the come scene and in Simpson's Ford Bronco.

The risky tactic saves Simpson a half-million dollars or more and pushes his double-murder trial onto the fast track. Opening statements, which could have started as late as March, may now begin by the end of this month.

But the move also denies Simpson a potential issue for appeal if he is convicted: He would not be able to argue that genetic evidence was improperly admitted.

One man up front, another in back

By WALTER R. MEARS An AP News Analysis

WASHINGTON - It was an hour of historic change, of celebration, myth and sentiment so compelling that the longhest Republican said his emotions might move him to tears in his triumph.

And one man, standing off the House floor far from the gavel of power, symbolized it

Smiling, giving an autograph here, an embrace there, Robert Michel, congressman no more, watched as the GOP majority that always had eluded him took control in the House where he'd served 38 years.

So when the House elected the first Republican speaker in 40 years, it was Michel who stood and watched, and Newt Gingrich, his ambitious deputy, who took the gavel.

"This is a historic moment," said Gingrich. "I feel overwhelmed in every way." But not so overwhelmed that he didn't accuse the now minority Democrats of threatening cheap, narrow, pathetic political gimmicks against his overhaul of House rules.

Moments before, he'd said he wasn't sure how open and emotional he could afford to let himself be about his ascendency. "I don't want to break down." he said.

He didn't.

Nor did the other players in the first passage of House power since 1955.

"With partnership but with purpose. I pase this great gavel of our government." said Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, now the minority leader, although with more votes on his depleted roster that the Republicans ever held in their long exile from power.

"With resignation but with resolve, I hereby end 40 years of Democratic rule of this House," Gephardt said.

Senators, who used to put on the opening day show, came to watch this one across the Capitol. Now there was at least a trace of envy, at the power and prestige of Speaker Gingrich. The House is getting more attention, Senate Republicans said, but they've an aggressive agenda too.

Twice before in the post-World War II era. Republicans had won Congress, only to lose power two years later. Not now, said Sen. Bob Dole, the new majority leader, not after being penned up in the minority for so long.

Dole walked over to see Gingrich installed. So did Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, already running for the 1996 GOP nomination to challenge President Clinton, unseen, all but unmentioned as Congress changed custody. It was Gingrich who marched the center alsle, to a standing ovation, Republican cheers, restrained but proper Democratic applause, shaking hands on a ceremonial march like those of presidents come to address Congress.

Clinton will, later this month, with his State of the Union message. The cliche is that the president proposes and Congress disposes. Not this Congress, with Republicans dominant.

"A lot of people didn't think it would happen in their lifetime," Gingrich had said. It didn't. Only 16 percent of the Americans now living were old enough to vote the last time Republicans won the House. About 59

percent have been born since they lost it.

Michel served longer in the minority than anyone ever had. 19 terms, beginning two years too late to join the last GOP majority. retiring one election too soon to be part of this one.

So he stood at the rear, off the floor, behind the railing, meeting, greeting, a witness, not a player. Stood there until Gingrich summoned him down the aisle, toward the scat so long his own.

"He wasn't sure he should be here at all. and then he thought he was going to hide in the back of the room, and then I instated he come down front," the new speaker said. "A man who genuinely cares about, and loves the House and who represents the best spirit of the House," Gingrich said.

A man to be emulated, he said, although previously Oingrich had deemed Michel too pliable, too concillatory, too willing to accept he lot of the outnumbered.

This was a day for farewell salutes, along with the rites of welcome, the swearing in. the children in arms, come to witness as a father or mother became a member of Congress, some drifting to sleep, some playing on the blue patterned carpet of the House well as Gingrich delivered what amounted to a 43-minute inaugural address.

"It's a whole Newt world," one Republican shouled as it all began.

EDITOR'S NOTE - Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 30 years.



Only minor gunfire

NAZRAN, Russia - Only minor gunfire was heard today in Grozny, the fog-bound capital of rebel Chechnya, after President Boris Yeltsin suspended air raids on the city. For both sides, it was a respite from days of ferocious fighting.

A sentor Russian official, however, claimed Grozny could be in Russian hands without a battle by tonight. Russian fighter jets and helicopters buzzed the breakaway southern republic and more troops arrived today, the sixth day of Russia's bungled campaign to reassert its authority.

Chechnya, a predominately Muslim republic of 1.2 million people on Russia's southern border, declared independence in 1991

Yelisin's press service had said the bombing of Grozny would halt at midnight Wednesday. He made the announcement under lutense criticism from foreign governments and after apparently random bombings killed at least 100 civilians.

Wacky English

TORYO - Ever rinse your teeth with Mouth Jazz? Read in issue of Big Tommorrow, or the Lettuce Club? Curl up with a Life Delicious blanket?

In Japan, lots of people do - thanks to legions of advertising executives who concoct slogans in cyc-catching, often gooly English.

The resulting linguistic creations invoke enticing, if somewhat bizarre imagery - like Meltykiss chocolates - or appetite-killers like Pocari Sweat soft drinks.



There is no end to the Japanese fascination with mangled, mind-bending English.

Part of the reason is cachet. English lends an air of sophistication and worldliness, even if the words make little sense to a native speaker. Jackets and T-shirts with random English phrases are a common sight.

From Associated Press reports



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THURSDAY

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Sports

BRIEF IN

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Hardaway railies Magic

ORLANDO - Anfernee Hardaway acored 33 points and led Orlando back from an 11-point deficit as the Magic defeated the New Jersey Nets 113-110 Wednesday night.

Shaquille O'Neal added 25 points and Nick Andemon had 20 for Orlando, the only NBA team still unbeaten at home (14-0).

Derrick Coleman led the Nets with 19 points.

No. 4 UNC ripe FSU women

TALLAHASSEE - Marion Jones scored 21 points Wednesday as fourth-ranked North Carolina won its 27th straight game Wednesday with a 77-52 victory over Florida State.

Tracy Reid added 16 points and a game-high 10 rebounds for the defending national champione (13-0, 1-0 Atlantic Coast Conference).

Tanisha Rickman led Florida State (4-9, 0-2) with 13 points. Lake Brantley graduate Lyan Moorefield and Carla Williams scored 12 spiece.

FAMU gets by Bryan

TALLAHASSEE - Ricky Davis led Florida A&M with 24 points, and Scientific Mapp and Isrcal Smith each added 14 as Florida A&M defeated Bryan 83-80 on Wednesday night. Mark Pack scored 25 while Jeff Vandermark

poured in 23 and grabbed 12 rebounds for Bryan (6-7). Florida A&M improved 3-7.

Ritter leads Florida Atlantic

BOCA RATON - Rob Ritter scored 12 points to lead Florida Atlantic to a 65-61 victory over Georgia State on Wednesday night.

Philip Huyler added 10 points for FAU (3-4). Tildon Wright led Georgia State (3-7) with 16 points.

Virginia shoota down 'Noice

TALLAHASSEE - Harold Deane scored 24 of his 28 points in the second half to lead Virginia to an 81-75 win over Florida State Wednesday.

Deane hit five 3-points shots as the Cavaliers (7-3, 1-0 Atlantic Const Conference) held off a late surge by the Semilioles (6-3, 0-1). Bob Sura.scored 30 points to become FSU's

career scoring leader with 1,822 points.

Rowan bests Florida Tech

MELBOURNE - Terrence Stewart scored 26 points to lead Rowan to an 85-80 victory over Florida Tech on Wednesday.

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Attending to business Pizza Hut champ Rams punch in with 2-0 win

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY - For most of us. it's difficult to return to the drudg-ery of the work week after the

excitement of the holidays. The Lake Mary High School boys' soccer team is no exception.

Having enjoyed a remerkable hol-iday break - the Rame swept through the prestigious Pissa Hut invitational tournament, thrashing Melbourne 7-3 in the finale - the Melbourne 7-3 in the finals — the Lake Mary boys sot back to work Wednesday, tolling to a 2-0 win over 6A-District 4 opponent Deltons at Don T. Neynolds Stadium. The Rams also won the junior varsity contest, 2-1. "We had our typical post-Pissa Hut letdown," said Lake Mary coach Larry McCorbie. "You could see it in

Larry McCorhie. "You could see it in the warmups. And Deltons is a good, young side that could have an impact on who wine the district tournament.

"We did what we had to do tonight. We played pretty good defense, scored one goal on a set piece and got another on a mistake by the Deltona goalkeeper, probably the only mistake he made all night."

After a scoreless first half, Nathan Garcia got the Rams on the scoreboard five minutes into the second half when he headed home a corner kick from Jason Tiedell.

"We concentrate on those situations in practice," said McCorkle.

From Staff Reports

Balanced Lions

return with win

We spend a lot of times on set plays. And we recently put in the scheme that Nate scored on. What we set up worked real well, which was nice to see."

Dustin Garber iced the game for the Rame when he made a nice run down the left wing and let fly a shot that found its way through the Deltons scalie's hands.

Lake Mary clearly controlled play, outshooting Deltons 14-4 and hav-ing a 5-2 advantage in corner kicks. Ram 'heeper Greg Velho made four saves in notching his 10th shutout of the season (increasing his school-record career total to 38).

While he would have prefered a little more definitive decision — or at least a little more offense a lot earlier in the match - McCorkle wasn't disappointed with the out-COEDE.

"This is a team that definitely knows how to prepare itself emo-tionally," said McCorkle. "They know when it's important to win. when they need to get up for a game. They showed that in the Pissa Hut, where they played better and better each game.

Lake Mary (now 10-2-1) has two games scheduled for this weekend. hosting the Lake Howell Silver Hawks in a Seminole Athletic Conference game Friday night and entertaining Tallahassee-Lincoln Saturday afternoon.

Deltona falls to 7-3-3.



Lake Mary boys go cold in OT, lose to Wolves

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY - Having overcome a frigid start, the Lake Mary Rama suffered a late cold spell Wednesday night and fell in overtime to the Deltona Wolves, 64-56, in a 6A-District 4 boys' basketball confrontation.

Lake Mary's junior varsity team won the preliminary



(11-1).

Florida Tech (7-5) was led by Victor Odumu, who scored 22.



Celtics beat Heat in OT

BOSTON - David Wesley's 3-pointer with 15 seconds left in overtime put Boston shead for good as the Celtics finished with a 12-1 run and beat the Miami Heat 117-113 Wednesday night.

Miami's Glen Rice, coming off his first game of the season in which he scored less than 10 points, led all scorers with 37.

Dominique Wilkins led Boston with 31 points.

Kentucky upsets Lady Gators

LEXINGTON, Ky. - Keeoma Wardford scored 10 of her career-high 12 points in the second half and had a career-high nine rebounds as Kentucky beat No. 16 Florida 63-55 Wednesday. Kentucky (5-6, 1-1 Southeastern Conference)

outscored Florida 31-22 in the second half. Meriakia Jones had 16 points and 11 rebounds for the Lady Gators (9-3, 0-1).

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a 6A-District 4 girls' basketball contest Wednesday Oviedo also won the junior varsity contest, 38-20.

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Ten of the 11 Lions used by first-year coach Tom Bieri contributed points, seven of them netting five or more points apiece.

DELTONA - Employing an extraordinarily balanced

attack, the Oviedo Liona came back from their holiday

break with a 50-40 win over the host Deltona Wolves in

On top of that, Oviedo maintained a steady offensive pace throughout the game, scoring 15 points in the first quarter and following that with period totals of 13, 14. and 17.

"Everyone played real well," said Bieri. "I'm very pleased, especially for not having played for six or seven days and only practicing once over the holidays.

"The girls came out and played well. They played good defense and played well together. We're definitely getting better, game by game."

Stephanie Noiscux was the only Lion to score in double figures, netting a game-high 13. Holly Dunsworth and Carrie McAuliffe each scored eight points. January Rook added seven. Cindy Liljenquist contributed six points while Lindeny Wyneger and Lisa

Lilienquist chipped in with five points spice. Maggi Frankhauser netted 11 points (including the game's only three-point field goal) to lead the Wolves. who were outscored by Ovieds in every quarter. Oviedo (10-5), which hadn't played a game since Dec.

20, will have to wait another six days to play again. Next Tuesday, Jan. 10, the Lione will resume their Seminole Athletic Conference schedule with a game at Lyman.

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Wesley Jackson had three three-

point field goals during his 13-point

effort for Lake Mary Wednesday.

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Prom Staff Report

PALATKA - For the rest of the sesson, the Seminole Community College men's basketball team will be playing a roundball version of "catch us if you can."

Collectively small but fast with a good outside shot, the Raiders of third-year coach Bernard Merthie will attempt to make up for their lack of size by trying to make teams run with them.

Wednesday night, the Raiders took their run-and-gun attack on the road and notched a win in the opener of their Mid-Florida Conference schedule, knocking off the St. John's River Community College Vikings, 115-99.

"Basically, we're playing with four guards and a center," said Merthie. "We're trying to put pressure on other teams to heep up with us. We're able to score quickly, so we're going to use our speed and ball movement to put pressure on them and try to match up with up

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"When we went up there (St. John's) last year, we got away from ourselves and lost by a point. Tonight, we came out in the second half and played solid basketball. We played a good second half and took them out of their game."

Mike Sheppard led SCC with 30 points, 10 and five steals. Don Tillman added 27 8 p.m.

beating its Deltons counterpart 57-43.

In the varsity contest, the Rama dug themselves a deep hole early, failing behind the Wolves 11-2 after one quarter.

"We were aluggish and sloppy." said Lake Mary assistant coach Mike Gaudreau. "We had trouble getting into the flow of the game. We seemed to struggle all night."

Lake Mary bounced back, outscoring the Wolves 32-21 over the second and third periods to take a two-point lead, 34-32, heading into the final quarter. When Deltona outscored the Rams by two, 18-16, over the final eight minutes of regulation, the teams headed to overtime.

That's when the Rams' offensive woes reappeared. Lake Mary managing just six points in the extra period while Deltona netted 14.

Jason Junker tossed in 14 points (including four three-popint baskets) for the Rams while Wesley Jackson chipped in with 13 (including three treys of his own). Jarrod Rouse and Shawn Newberry each

contributed eight points. Chip Richardson had seven. For Deltons (7-8), Nick Rodriguez poured in a game-high 25 points. Mike Harris added 14 while Chad Reynolds hit for 12.

Lake Mary (7-6) will be back in action this Friday, when the Rama host Oviedo in a Seminole Athletic Conference game.

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seven points and five rebounds. Sheppard, Tillman, Richardson, Wilson, and Thompson are all listed as guards on the SCC roster.

Freahman center Bib Allen netted 16 points and collected eight rebounds for the Raiders. Jerry Parker, playing in his first game since joining the team, had an immediate impact. chipping in nine points and a team-high 10 rebounds.

This Saturday, the Raiders (10-7, 1-0 M-FC) will host the Florida Community College at Jacksonville Stars in a women's/men's coulerence doubleheader at SCC's Health and Physical Strate Education Center. The women's game is achieved uled to tip off at 6 p.m. with the men to follow at

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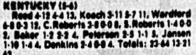
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PHILADELPHIA 76ERS — Suspended B.J. Tyler, guard, for one game for violation of team policy. Waived Jaren Jackson, guard. Signed Jeff Grayer, guard.

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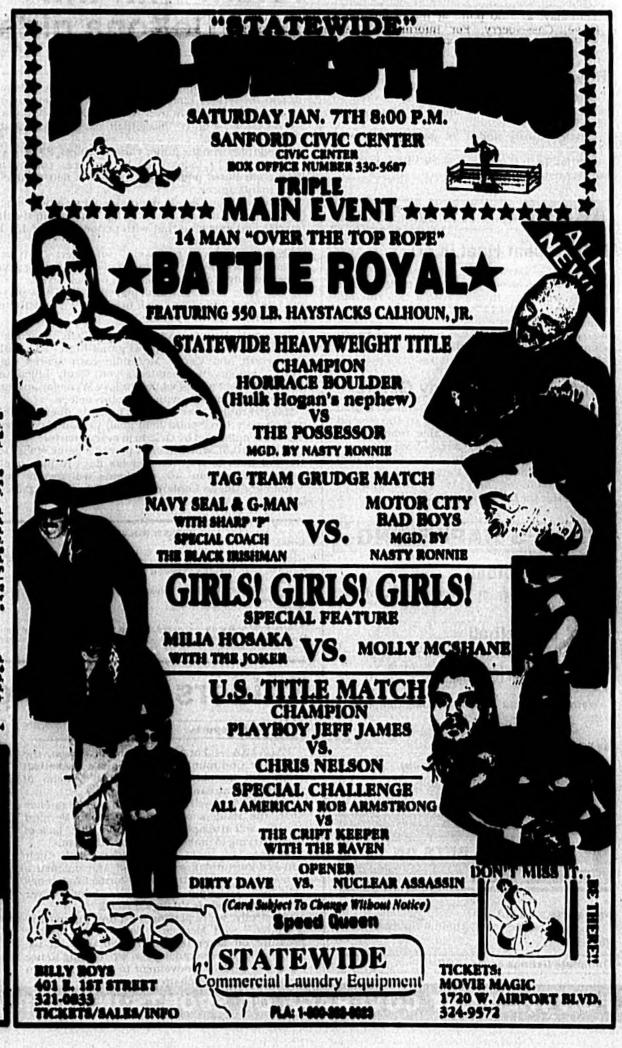
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People

IN BRIEF

UF grad pursues law career

Mark Feather graduated in December with honors from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, University of Florida, He has maintained a perfect 4.0 grade point average. A psychology major from Gainesville. Mark is a graduate of Gainesville High School. He carned his associate of arts at Seminole Community College in Sanford where he graduated magna cum laude. While at UF, Mark carried a

challenging course load and worked on several research projects with UF psychology Professor Robert Ziller on the subjects of non-prejudice and Mark Jackson Feether universal orientation. He also

worked with psychology Professor Brian Iwats at UP's Center on Self Injury, where he assisted in clinical research on the assessment and treatment of behavior disorders. He is a member of both the Phi Kappa Phi and Golden Key national honor societies.

honor societies. In addition to his academic achievements, Mark has worked as a legal clerk and abstractor for a law officer in Trenton. Fis. He is a devout father to his 5-year-old son. Kyle, and is an active volunteer. He has logged several hundred hours at the Lancaster Correctional Institution in Trenton, where he counseled young adult inmates, and at Tacachale, a state institution for the developmentally disabled. For the past five years he has given motivational speeches regularly to groups of young people at churches and schools and has worked through an international service organisation to aid people with addictions. For his volunteer efforts he has received several awards and certificates of appreciation.

addictions. For his volunteer enorts he has received several awards and certificates of appreciation. Mark recently applied to several law schools, including UF, Harvard, Yale and Duke. He plans to earn his Juris Doctor and go into private practice as a trial attorney and mediator, and is considering going on to earn a Ph.D. Eventually, he hopes to pursue a career as a professor, judge or elected official. Mark is the son of Pam Burt of Trenton and former county commissioner and school board member, Bud Feather, of Winter Springs.

Winter Springs.

Overeaters Anonymous meets weekly

Overcaters Anonymous meets every Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Community United Methodist Church. Piney Ridge Road and U.S. 17-92. Caselberry. For information, call Carol, 322-0657.

Amateur Radio Society meets monthly

The Lake Monroe Amateur Radio Society meets every first Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Benior Center, Lake Triplett Drive, Casselberry, For information, call-Karl Lambert, 695-8764, or Al Kirk, 322-4487.

University women meet

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Herald Correspondent SANFORD - The Retired and

SANFORD — The Retired and Benior Volunteer Program (RSVP) stays active all year helping in this community. Yet, one time a year the group sets aside time to help needy children in the first grade be able to acquire presents for their parents. Although, next year's Christmas Store is nearly a year sway, members have already away, members have already gun getting crafts in order for the event.

This past year was the 21st year that the organization has worked with the Christmas store. This year the store was located in the auditorium of Midway Elementary School. Because of this change in loca-tion, being in a school years tion, being in a school versus elsewhere, Gloria Black, director of RSVP, felt that they could serve the kindergarten and special education class at that school. "We increased the registration to almost 1,000 children this year," she said. "Normally we include first graders in the area schools but we opened the enrollment a bit to accommodate

more students." Black proudly spoke of the program's recent achievement. "We won the 1193 Walt Dianey Community Service award for excellence for and by seniors for our Christmas store." The seniors raise about \$5,000 each year to operate the store. Over 150 vbolunteers worked to collect gifts, make gifts and collect donations for this endeavor. This number is not to mention the 150 to 200 individuals that are

actually involved with the store.



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RSVP already at work for new year

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REVP volunteer Loretta Topham assists Tony Pass, 6, of Hamilton Elementary School, in selecting a gift for his family from REVP Christmas Store.

In a flurry of activity children were eacorted by the volunteers from table to table with little certificates in their hands to choose presents to put under the Christmas tree for various family members. The little tykes were greeted by Andy the Ambulance from the Seminole County Pro-fessional Fire Fighters Associa-tion. Many senior volunteers entertained with kasoos, bells and instruments. Holiday tunes filled the air. Santa sat bundled from head to toe in the usual warm red and white. Children excitedly waited white. Children excitedly waited in line for their turn to all on old St. Nick's lap and share, with gleaming eyes, their mile-long lists of dreams. The chubby gift giver gave small mesh stockings to each of his visitors. The stockings were filled with candy

and small toys. A sticker saying "I met Sants Claus" was placed on the chest of each child and a few "he-hos-ho's" to follow. All the children were well-behaved

and attentive to the sights and sounds of the day. Black continued to share the RSVP's involvement in the event. "I can't stress enough the event. "I can't stress enough the volunteers. They have been great. So many working together for such a good cause. They made almost 400 gift bags for the children to take their pres-ents home in." Bie emphasized that much of the money is raised throughout the year. "A lot of the money we raise is used to buy craft supplies to make the gifts we

supplies to make the gifts we give away. More than half of the gifts are handcrafted by RSVP volunteers. Over 5,000 gifts will be given away this year. Last year we gave about 4,000 away.

Another sale that helps raise funds for the Christmas store was mentioned. "We have the Whale of a Sale in March," said Black. "That brings in money to furnish needs for the Christmas store. We also get donations from Rotary, Riwanis and other grou

Black shared enthusiastically about the Christmas tree dons-tion. "We received a donation of a Christmas tree from Florida Power and Light." she said. "It was decorated by Larry Muse from that company who is the Special Consumer Service Director." She concluded by saying, "The volunteers are just wonderful. Everyone works together and it makes for a joyous season or everyone."



women meets the first Thu at Capistrano Condominium Clubhouse, 200 Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs. Call Barbara at 889-8698 for more information.

Depressive/Manic Support Group

Depressive/Manic Depressive Support Group meets at 7:30 p.m., the first and third Thursdays, Lakeside Alternatives, 434 W. Kennedy Blvd., Estonville: and 10:30 s.m., the second Saturday, at the downtown Orlando Public Library, 101 E. Central Blvd.

For information, call 381-5070 or 645-4375.

Sunrise Kiwanis meets Friday

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

Substance abuse discussed

SAPE. Substance Abuse Family Education, is conducting a "Families in Crisis" outreach program. Interested organiza-tions wanting to contact the Life Savers Club of SAFE may call Libby Kuharake at 291-4357.

Don't knock children doing chores

DEAR ABBY: Today I saw something that brought back some very unpleasant memories

from my childhood. I was having a manicure when a woman with three boys (about 6 months through age 9) came in. This woman (I'm assuming their mother) expected the oldest boy to take care of the youngest

The Devil's Brigade eats (1968)

while she sat and had her nails done.

Of course, the baby was rest-less, so she told the boy, "Walk him around in the stroller." The boy went outside for a few mintues and then returned. Again she said. "I told you to walk him around!" He left again and returned a few minutes later. I could tell the boy did not want to do the task his mother told him to do.

Why do parents expect the eldest child to become a built-in baby-sitter or - worse yet - a parent? It wasn't the child's decision to have another baby; it was the parents'. Just because a child is mature for his or her age doesn't mean he or she should be responsible for a baby and miss out on their own childhood.

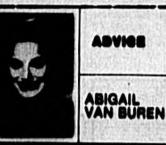
I speak from experience - like that little boy, I too, was expected to care for my little brother. (We were 10 years apart.) I was just a little girl; I wanted to be a child, not a mother.

Didn't that mother understand the little boy did not want to be outside and risk one of his friends from school seeing him push a stroller? You have no idea how embarrassing it is for a child!

I'm 34 years old and still remember those memories like it was yesterday. All I can say if, if someday I am blessed with two children, I will never treat the firstborn this way. FIRSTBORN IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR FIRSTBORN: What if the 9-year-old were seen by one of his playmates pushing a stroller - or looking after his younger sibling? It's nothing to be ashamed of: he is helping his mother. Not everyone can alford nannies to look after her children.

Traditionally, older children look after thei younger siblings. They also shovel snow in the



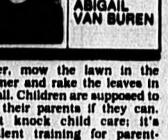
winter, mow the lawn in the summer and rake the leaves in the fall. Children are supposed to help their parents if they can. Don't knock child care: it's excellent training for parenthood.

moved to South Carolina, and a friend of a friend approached me with a shower invitation. She explained that it was an invitation to her bridal shower, but she didn't know me well enough

the liberty of signing me up to bring "something blue" for the bathroom.

foreign to me, but I cannot believe that a bride would organize her own shower, much less invite people to a shower only, and tell the guests what they are to bring.

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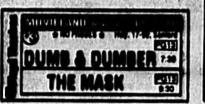
to invite me to her wedding. Then she said she had taken

Abby, I was not born in the U.S.A. and "bridal showers" are

I gave her a beautifully wrapped shower gift - a single roll of pale blue tollet tissue.

Would you believe she never

SOUTH CAROLINA



DEAR STILL LAUGHING: Yes. I can also think of a few comments ... none of which are fit to print. Thanks for the chuckle.

DEAR ABBY: I am a sophomore in high achool. I enjoy making all the gifts I give for Christmas. I make them for my relatives, teachers and friends who are important to me.

This year I have a new friend who is Jewish. Would it be appropriate to give her a Christmas gift?

UNSURE

DEAN UNSURE: Ask your new friend if she celebrates Christmas. If she says yes, give her a Christmas gift.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NER-VOUS IN PALM SPRINGS":

True friendship comes when silence between two people is comfortable.'

Dave Tynon Gentry



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Blind people's eyes may serve purpose in regulating sleep

By DANNEL Q. NAMEY AP Science Writer

BOSTON - Even when people are totally blind their eyes may serve a purpose.

A study today concludes that light entering th brain through the eyes helps regulate some blin people's sleeping patterns, even though the cannot see it.

The discovery may open up important clus about how the brain keeps time in everyon blind or not. It also raises questions about th common practice of removing blind people's eye for cosmetic reasons.

Insomnia is a major problem for many blin people, who often experience something like j lag, nodding off during the day and tossing an turning at night.

The reason for this seems clear: The bra needs exposure to sunlight to keep its intern clock running on a 24-hour schedule. Otherwis it falls behind about a half hour each day.

A fortunate minority of blind people, howeve sleep easily at the appropriate time. No scientists think they know why: Their brains ca sce light, even when their eyes cannot. The research, conducted by Dr. Charles

Czeisler and others from Brigham and Women Hospital in Boston, was published in today's issu of the New England Journal of Medicine.

It suggests that two distinct routes shutt information from the outside world into the brain

One pathway, which transmits visual image fails to work in those who are totally blind. Be another evenue may survive. In ways that a still unclear, it carries in the message that the su is shining.

The existence of such dual pathways has been shown in experimental mice but, until now, n in people.

An editorial in the journal said Czeisler's wo "convincingly demonstrates that the conclusion drawn from studies in animals hold for human as well."

The blind who sleep well "have vision withous sight." wrote Dr. Robert Y. Moore of the University of Pittsburgh.

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By: Derothy W. Bellen Deauty Clerk Smith & Simmens, P.A. 113 West Adems Street, Suite 1116

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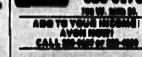
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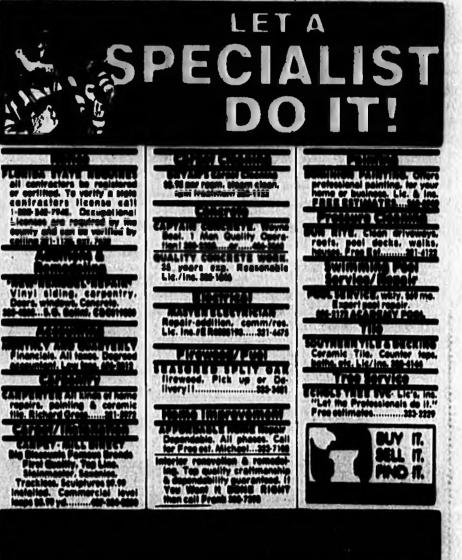
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Urinary reflex endangers kidneys

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please address the issue of reflux. My 7-year-old grandson recently had a kidney infection, and his doctor insisted on a dye scan, which revealed reflux. Longterm antibiotics have been pre-acribed, citing the alternative of dialysis or kidney transplant. It's scar

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DEAR READER: The term "reflux" refers to the backwash of fluid from one organ into another. Although most people associate reflux with digestive symptoms, such as heartburn and gas, the condition can also affect the kidneys, as is the case with your grandson.

Evidently, during X-rays of his kidneys to investigate the cause of urinary infections, the doctor discovered that urine is being propelled inappropriately up-stream from his bladder into his kidneys. This is not a normal situation. It suggests that urine from the lower tract (which may be contaminated by bacteria) may backwash up into the kidneys, which are free of bacteria, to cause repeated renal infections.

Under the circumstances, the Under the circumstances, the long-term use of antibiotics is a sensible option. I am not familiar enough with your grandson's situation to judge whether he will outgrow the condition or whether he may require correc-tive surgery to prevent reflux. These are questions best asked of his urologist. If the urinary infections can be

If the urinary infections can be prevented with prophylactic antibiotic therapy, no kidney damage will occur and you needn't worry about the unpleasant prospects of dialysis or renal transplant. As you've described the problem, antibiotic treat-ment seems the logical choice. DEAR DR. GOTT: I've recently been diagnosed with

fibromyalgia. Please provide some information on this dis-CASC

DEAR READER: Fibromyalgia. a disorder of unknown cause, is marked by achy pain, tender-ness and stiffness of muscles and tendons. The disease is more common in women and may be

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By Phillip Alder Who are the 10 best technical women bridge players of all time? High on my list is Jane Priday, from England, who died suddenly last October at the age of 58.

paid great dividends when East Janc .. who was Mrs. Juan at

aggravated by stress, trauma insomnia, and exposure to cold Also, it can follow trivial viral infections and may be triggered by bacterial infections, such as Lyme disease.

The diagnosis is one of exclusion. That is, other similar disorders, such as the autoimmune diseases polymyalgia and rheumatoid arthritis, must be suspected, tested for and then discarded.

Fibromyalgia is particularly difficult to differentiate from chronic anxiety coupled with a nervous disorder called heat.

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psychogenic muscle pain. There are no specific tests for

fibromyalgia. Although some patients are troubled for only a few weeks, others develop chronic symptoms, which may be helped by physical therapy, antiinflammatory drugs (Indocin and others), anti-depressants (to aid aleep), and the application of

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Today's deal, from the 1964 Olympiad, shows Jane picking her way through a minefield of bad distribution.

Against four hearts. West led the club king: five, three, two. As East had played low. 10 tricks appeared makable via five trumps, three aces and two minor-sult ruffs in the dummy. However. West switched annoyingly to the heart jack.

Playing this complicated deal. somehow Jane sensed the position. She won trick two in her club jack, declarer discarded a

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By Bernice Bode Cool YOUR BERTHDAY Jan. 6, 1905

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Situations which have already generated reasonable returns will produce further gains in the year ahead. In the coming months, the harvest could be

particularly larger. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This can be a gratifying day. The good you've done for others may come back to you in many fold .. not necessarily through the individuals you've helped. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph. c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Focus your energy on endeavors that genuinely arouse your enthuslasm today. There is no stopping you once you are truly fired up.

PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20) Friends may single you out for attention today. You are a trusted confidant whom they are apt to tell things they can't talk about with others.

ARISS (March 21-April 19) Today you may be blessed with the ability to see a little further and a little more clearly than your peers. Friends will want to

learn these traits from you. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Circumstances could mislead

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) you respect. Something mutually beneficial can result

winning attitude is essential for victory today. Establishing the right mentality will give you an edge over your competition. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Im-

portant connections are likely to be much more supportive today than they were earlier in the week. Make your wishes known.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Take charge of a joint endeavor today. Your associates may not be able to gauge the drifts and shifts in critical situations as well as you can. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You

will get along well today with persons from all walks of life. Where you will really shine. however, is in one-to-one relationships with big shots. BCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

You can increase your material resources today if you're willing to blend perspiration with inspiration.

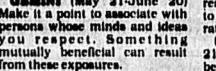
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today's developments will be to your advantage if you get out where you can be both seen and heard. You will make a good impression, especially with romantic prospects.

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you into thinking that several critical matters have been taken out of your control. Relax. you are still behind the wheel. Make it a point to associate with persons whose minds and ideas



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