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Today: Cloudy cold and breezy with a good chance of light rain or showers. High in the mid to upper 50s carly with steady or falling temperatures through the day. Wind becoming northwest 15 to 20

For more weather see page SA

TODAY,

BRIEFS

Employee of year

LONGWOOD - Jim Scheuerman, an engineer/paramedic with the Longwood Fire Department, has been named city of Longwood's Employee of the Year.

He was nominated by the fire department in the overall city employee presentation.

Schenerman has been employed with the city since April, 1986.

Holiday refuse

SANFORD - The City of Sanford has announced there will be no refuse pickup on either Christmas Day or New Year's Day, for commercial customers served by the city's solid waste division.

For additional refuse information, phone the solid waste division at 320-1014. For water and sewer information, phone the utility department at 330-5630.

Hunter education

A new law effective dammary 1, will require anyone born on or after June 1, 1975 to pass a hunter education course before he can obtain a hunting license. Previously, the law required taking the course before being allowed to hunt-

Capt. Ed Tyer, hunter education administrator for the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission said previous wording of the law effectively discouraged young people from taking up hunting.

Under the new law, parents will be able to take youngsters on hunting trips before they are required to pass the course and before they are

old enough to require a nunting liveuse. Law still probibits persons under the age of 16 from possessing a gun, unless he or she is under adult supervision.

All together now...

SANFORD - The Seminole Community Chorus, sponsored by Seminole Community College, is seeking new members for the second semester of the 1996-97 academic year beginning Jan. 6. The choir of mixed voices is open to all singers regardless of music-reading ability or past musical experience. No audition is required for membership.

The chorus will be rehearsing Monday evenings in preparation for the April 13 performance of Part II of Mendelssohn's Elijah. which will be a subscription concert of the Florida Symphony Youth Symphonic Orchestra at First Baptist Church of Sanford.

Rehearsals are held in the Fine Arts Building Concert Hall at SCC.

For additional information, phone the college at 328-2038.

Downtown development

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary City Commission has formed a Downtown Development Advisory Committee, to look at possible development or re-development of the historical downtown district from the city hall area northerly to Grand Bend Avenue.

The six member committee is starting its work by examining the city's zoning and development regulations with downtown development in mind.

Correction

LAKE MARY - Performance days for the Christmas holiday presentation "Hope is Born" presented by Celebration Church in Lake Mary. were incorrectly listed in Wednesday's Sanford Herald. The performances will be at the church. 126 West Lakeview Avenue in Lake Mary. Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 10 a.m.

Admission is free and a nursery will be offered for small children.

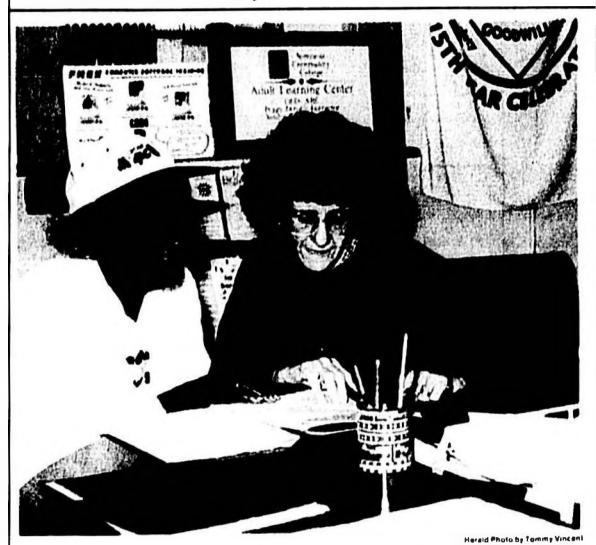
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It is double pleasure to decauve the deceiver. 🖪

-Jean de la Fontaine

Home for the holidays



Alta Richardson, left, works math problems with teacher Peggy Donato.

Miss Peggy and Alta... lesson for us all

By RUSS WHITE Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - From the time she was sixyears old Peggy Donato knew she wanted to be a teacher.

When her friends in Chatham, N.Y., came to her parents' house, Peggy always insisted they play school in the cellar. "I would line up some boxes and little

chairs and my friends would be the students." Donato says. "I was always the teacher.

"It was what I was born to be a to be a And a TEACHER is what Peggy Donato will

A tiny woman with big blue eyes, a bundle of energy and a heart of gold. Donato holds her classes nowadays at a historic home owned by First Presbyterian Church at the corner of 4th Street and Oak Avenue

She is helping seven women gain their high school diplomas in a GED program sponsored by Seminole Community College

Her students all refer to Donato as "Miss Peggy. One of the seven. Alta Richardson, has

become one of Donato's favorite pupils. Alta is 80-years-old See Teach, Page 5A

Suspect in bank robbery nabbed

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - While charges of rape are still being considered, a Winter Springs man is at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, arrested on charges of armed tobbery and grand theft.

According to Ed McDonough, public information officer for the Semimole County Sheriff's Office, the Sanford Police Department has charged Robert Warren Summons with armed See Suspect, Page 5A

Chill is in the air

Will Sanford have a white Christmas?

By NICK PPEIFAUP Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Cooler weather may have sur prised some early risers in Sanford this morning Especially those who learned the temperature at 6 a.m. was 58 degrees, and it was the warmest temperature expected today. Temperatures are expected to dip between 34 and 38 degrees in the area tonight

In this cold spell however, Sanford won't be getting the freezing weather experienced in northern Florida, In Pensacola, it wasn't a blizzard, but there was snow

Panhandle motorists north of Pensacola See Cold, Page 5A

Tougher pawnbroking regulations proposed

By The Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Flo. -Florida's new Pawnbroking Act is slanted in favor of pawnshops and against crime victims - and has sparked heavy criticism. Now the state senator who wrote the law is proposing to make it tougher on pawnshops.

State Sen. Fred Dudley, R-Cape Coral, said he proposed a bill modifying the 1996 Pawnbroking Act that could be considered by the Legislature next year, the Sun-Sentinel reported Wednesday.

The move for more stringent regulation comes a month after a series published in the Sun-Sentinel showed how some shops offer thieves an easy way to turn stolen property into quick cash and how

the law is slanted against crune victims whose stolen property is pawned.

Dudley, 53, told reporters Friday he had drafted the modifications. The same day, he confirmed a news report that while the pawnbroking bill was pending in the Legislature. he had a personal relationship with Lisa Henning, 30, a lobbyist for the Florida Pawnbrokers' Association.

The proposed changes mostly came out of a meeting Dudley held earlier this month with the Florida Law Enforcement Recovery Unit, a statewide group of pawn unit detectives that has been critical of

the Pawnbroking Act. Wednesday to discuss his proposed

Pinellas County Sheriff's Cpl.

Dudley did not return a phone call

unit detectives who met with Dudley, said the proposed changes would make it easier for crime victims to recover stolen property and for cops to regulate pawnshops. Earp said they include: -Undoing a Catch-22 in which

Larry Earp, one of the two recovery

the law requires burglary victims to sue the suspected thief who pawned their goods, even though the law specifically exempted pawners' identities from public records.

-Watving a \$200 filing fee for burglary victims who want to sucpawnshops to recover their property. The Pawnbroking Act instituted that fee, which had been waived under previous laws.

-Broadening guidelines that ban certain individuals from obtaining a

only people who have been convicted of felonies or some misdemeanors, but also those who pleaded guilty or no contest to charges even when the court withheld a finding of guilt.

-- Instead of only holding owners responsible for not properly filling out pawn slips or other similar violations, it also will make employ-

ees subject to citations or arrest.

Earp said the proposed changes will make it a little easter for detectives, but don't change the basic intent of the law, which is kinder to pawnbrokers than to cops

and crime victims. "If I wrote the law, ii'd be dillerent," Earp said, "We'd probably come up with a completely new statute - we'd start from scratch."

All for a good claus



Hereld Photo by Temmy Vincent

Jan Cara, director of the Law Library at the Seminole County Courthouse (left) and Grace Marie Stinecipher, Sanford Historical Society president, display this year's Santa Dollar. The brainchild of Cara's sister, Roz White, Santa Dollars have helped raise \$28 million for charities. Please see Russ White's SunnySide Up Column on page 6A.

Spirit of the season adorns special tree

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Getting in the holiday spirit was a little casier for those at the Seminole County Services Building this year with the help of the Tree of Community Blessings from the Seminole Community Mental Health Center.

The tree will be on display at the county services building until Dec. 31. The tree features ornaments inscribed with the successes and the personal wishes of the center's ellents. Other ornaments are inscribed with the blessings the center has recieved over the past

"This tree is our way of celebrating how far we've come and to recognize those in the community whose support has helped us to be so effective," sais James Berko, executive director for Seminole Community Mental Health Center.

Some of the patients wished for simple things. Other wished for those things that most of us take for granted, but which are difficult for the clients.

Still others wanted only to recover their mental health. "I wish to live independently."

one client wrote. "I wish never again to have thoughts of suicide," wrote another.
"I wish to be off all mind-altering

drugs, to carn my GED, to have my own apartment and to not be afraid of everything any more," wrote another.

The heartfelt messages touch those who read them and give them hope for their own futures. They also give the community a glimpse Bee Tree, Page 5A

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Changes in conservation land buying

TALLAHASSEE - Florida could get more for its money by changing the way it buys land for preservation or recreation. a study says.

And in addition to buying land, the state should look at other ways to save environmentally sensitive properties - such as incentives to landowners to preserve them, said the Florida TaxWatch study issued Wednesday.

The state has spent more than \$1 billion since 1979 to acquire land under the Conservation and Recreation Lands and Preservation 2000 programs, but there is not enough money to buy all lands that need protection, according to the nonprofit tax research group supported by corporate and individual contributions.

As part of its study, TaxWatch reviewed the purchase of 2.261 acres on Keewaydin Island in Collier County for \$13.2 million in 1993.

About 1,990 of those acres would have been protected from development by other restrictions or agreements with landowners. TaxWatch concluded.

As a result, the report said, "the state paid \$15.2 million to prevent potential approval for development of 31 lots attuated on 90 acres ... while simultaneously agreeing not to interfere with development plans for the remainder of the property."

In June 1995. The Naples Daily News reported that 20 lots

retained by the sellers on other parts of the island were being sold for \$2 million to \$3 million each.

"Comparing what was received in the purchase to what might well have happened if the state had not purchased the land, it is debatable whether this transaction was a prudent use of the state's resources," said the TaxWatch report.

Among recommendations TaxWatch said would get the state

more for its money:

OSeparate the process of negotiating land purchases from the process of appraising the land by transferring appraisals from the Department of Environmental Protection to the Department of Management Services.

When the state pays more than current market value, require approval by at least five Cabinet members with a full oral and written explanation of the reasons.

 Authorize the Auditor General to audit records of third parties who negotiate land purchases for the state.

Mom can wait to tell son of dad

DAYTONA BEACH - An order requiring a mother to tell her

7-year-old son the truth about his real father — a convicted killer — has been stayed pending an appeal.

On Wednesday, Volusia Circuit Judge Patrick Kennedy stayed his requirement that Kim Spradley of Daytona Beach tell her son Justin about his real father, John E. Taylor, who is serving 50 years in prison for a 1990 slaying. The stay will remain in effect until the 5th District Court of Appeal rules on her challenge of his order.

Kennedy, whose order blasted the media and Mrs. Spradley's decision to go public, also removed himself from the case.

Earlier, Mrs. Spradley had vowed to go to jail if necessary to protect her son from the information.

Justin thinks his mother's second husband, Kent Spradley, is his real father. Justin, whose legal last name is Taylor, believes his name is Spradley.

Taylor, convicted of murdering his ex-wife's roommate, had asked the judge to allow him visitation rights and shared parental responsibility with his ex-wife.

Elderly patients subject to abuse

MIAMI - Elderly people in Florida's 1,900 assisted living facilities are increasingly in danger of being sexually and physically abused by young, mentally disturbed patients, a state panel was told.

A governor's panel to prevent elderly abuse and exploitation was considering if state law should be changed to force facilities to house the elderly and the mentally ill separately.

"This is something that's going on throughout the state of Florida." Audrey Bennett, state chairman for the Long Term Care Ombudaman Council, said after the panel met Wednesday in Fort Lauderdale. "Not only are they sexually abused. the money they receive is stolen by these younger mentally ill

State Elder Affairs Secretary Bentley Lipscomb, who attended the meeting, plans to introduce a bill to that effect in the next legislative session.

Mrs. Bennett, a state-appointed advocate for the elderly, told the panel up to 30 percent of elderly patients are abused statewide. By her estimates, there are about 25,000 people in assisted living facilities across Florida, of which 15,000-20,000 are young and mentally ill.

In one Broward County facility, a mentally ill man placed the hand of a female Alzheimer's patient on his genitals and forced her to perform masturbation on him. Mrs. Bennett said.

In another South Florida facility, a frail woman was abused for nearly three years before the state was able to remove her — and only after she went into a cardiac arrest.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Deciding vote still undecided on state tobacco invesments

By BILL DEROCTROM
Associated Proce Writer

TALLAHASSEE — The person who could cast the deciding vote on whether Florida should dump more than \$600 million worth of tobacco stocks held by state pension funds remains undecided.

Gov. Lawton Chiles, who fought for a law to let Florida sue tobacco companies for billions in Medicaid costs, has said that would send a strong message.
But Comptroller Bob Milligan

says stock purchases should be financial rather than moral decisions and wants to hold onto

the historically strong tobacco state and couldn't be reached. investments.

Treasurer Bill Nelson is the third member of the state Board of Administration, which could make the hold-or-sell decision as carly as January.

And Nelson isn't ready to take sides, spokesman Dan

McLaughlin said Wednesday.
"He knows the damage that tobacco has caused." McLaughlin said. "But he also takes very seriously ... the best interests of the tens of thousands of people whose retirements are invested by the (board).

Nelson was traveling out of

But after a council of pri-vate-sector investment advisers failed to make a recommendation to the board on whether to keep or sell the stock, he wants to read the advisers' individual opinions before deciding.

McLaughin said.

Plorida's pension fund as of last week had \$635 million worth of stock in tobacco companies, 70 percent that in Philip Morris Inc., maker of Mariboro cignrettes.

Tobacco stocks make up about 1.6 percent of the \$61 billion Florida Retirement System peneton fund. The fund pays pensions for 153,000 retirees. and has accounts for some 600,000 current state, county,

city and school employees. The Investment Advisory Council couldn't agree Tuesday to make a recommendation to the board on the telescopiecies.

Donald Nest, a Florida State-University business professor on

University business present on the council, wanted to avice against any investment decision based on social issues but failed to get anyone to second his motion.

Coleman Stipenovich. chairman of the council, said he personally opposed selling the tobacco stock.

A living gift

The kindergarten stuents from Idyliwiide Elementary School went to the Renalesance Apartments retirement community to sing Christmes careis and bring good cheer to the older oltizane. The youngeters faces were lit up as beautifully as the tree around which they sat. The recidents at Renaissance were serenaded by the youngsters who also took some time to bring cheer through huge and loving words.



ValuJet sold flights without FAA approval

WASHINGTON - Government officials say thousands of people holding Valudet tickets could be stranded over the holidays because the airline booked flights, some in Florida. not yet approved by regulators.

The Federal AVIACION AGININ istration said Wednesday the airline sold flights based on expanding its service to West Palm Beach and Fort Myers. Fig., and Dallas-Forth Worth. although the government has yet to approve the expansion.

Valudet has asked the Department of Transportation to allow it to make charter arrangements with other airlines for passengers booked on flights serving the three airports between Dec. 19 and Jan. 6, 1997.

FAA spokesman Eliot Brenner said his agency must determine that any auch charter arrangements meet safety standards before the Transportation Department can act on ValuJet's

He said the agency will move quickly but could not predict how long it might take to certify

Teen drunk drivers face suspensions

By BILL BERGSTROM Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Leas than one drink can cost a teen-ager their driver's license under a riew law that backers say allould save 21 young lives a year.

Threatened loss of the teen-agers' attention, said Khalid Johnson, 18, who recalled the shock of the deaths of two fellow Gainesville High School students two years ago.

"The .02 bill might not be the cure, but it is indeed effective treatment," Khalid told a news conference Wednesday previewing the law that takes effect Jan. 1 and sets a .02 blood-sicohoi limit for drivers under 21.

Drivers over 21 are considered under the influence in Florida if they have a .08 blood alcohol level.

Florida joins 37 other states that have passed laws setting tougher bloodalcohol standards for younger motorists. Florida has about 100,000 licensed drivers under 21.

States have rushed to get

tough since federal legislation said they had to adopt "zero-tolerance" laws for younger drivers or start losing part of their federal

highway funds in 1998. The direct approach gets youths' attention, said Rep. Bob Casey, R-Gainesville, a physician and co-sponsor of Casey said it made an

impression when he joined the Marines in 1951 and he and other recruits arrived for basic training had their bags searched.

"They took away all after shave lotion that had alcohol in it," he said. "This bill is going to be Marine Corps tough."

Florida ranks third in the nation behind Texas and California in the number of fatal crashes involving teen-age drinking and driv-ing. The number of under-21 drivers involved in alcohol-related crashes rose to 1,451 in 1994 - the latest year for which the breakdown is available — from 1,405 a year earlier.

The new law may help raise awareness of the danger, said Johnson, stu-

dent body president last year at Gainesville High and now a freshman at Florida
A&M University. "It must be
a community thing where
we all say it is a problem."

Gainesville High was stunned by the May 1995 deaths of Trevor Scott Frazier and Michael Gregory ath its seniors, both sons of University of Florida professors and both college bound, Johnson said. Police said both had been drinking and neither wore a seat belt when their speeding car ran off a rain-slick road.

"I was troubled ... to know that people I interacted with every day — that I had seen and I had talked to and they were my friends - all of a sudden the next day would not be there because of a senseless and needless drinking and driving accident," Johnson said.

Casey said the new law will give police an additional tool to use if they smell alcohol on a youthful driver's breath during a routine traffic stop, at a roadblock or at an accident scene.

LOTTERY

Here are the winning numbers selected Wednesday in the Florida Lottery:

Fantasy 5 10-16-19-21-11



Cash 3 2-0-6 Play 4 7-0-4-6

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THE WEATHER

Today: Cloudy cold and breesy with a good chance of light rain or showers. High in the mid to upper 50s early with steady or falling temperatures through the day. Wind becoming northwest 15 to 20 mph. Chance of rain 50 percent. Tonight: Partly cloudy breezy and cold. Low 54 to 55. Wind northwest 15 to 90 mph. Friday: Partly cloudy and cold. High 50 to 54. Wind north 15 mph. Saturday: Partly cloudy and cold. Lows in the lower 30s north to the lower to mid 40s south. Highe in the mid to upper 50s north to the lower 60s south.

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Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and choppy. Current is running to the north with a

Jan. 1st

water temperature of 65 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and choppy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 64 degrees.

PRIDAY

COLUNAR TABLE: min., 2:05 a.m., 2:30 p.m., mai., 8:20 a.m., 8:45 p.m. TIDES: Daytens Beach: highs, 4:07 a.m., 4:28 p.m.: lows, 10:21 a.m., 10:33 p.m.: New Emyraa Beach: highs, 4:12 a.m., 4:35 p.m.: lows, 10:26 a.m., 10:38 p.m.; Cocca Beach: highs, 4:27 a.m., 4:48 p.m.; lows, 10:41 e.m., 10:53 p.m.

BATURDAY

Ptly cldy 89-88

St. Augustine to Cape Casaveral - Thursday: Wind shifting to northwest 15 to 20 knots. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Bay and inland waters choppy exposed areas. Patches of rain and scattered showers. Thursday night: Wind northwest to north 15 to 20 knots. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Bay and inland waters choppy ex-

Pily oldy 48-57 **Fair 42-65** The high temperature in San-

SUNDAY

ford Wednesday was 77 degrees and the overnight low was 48 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 10 a.m. Thursday, totalled .03 inches □**Suzrico**......7:12 a.m.

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 9. Better wear hat and sunscreen. The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Pro

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POLICE BRIEFS

Ton arrested in drug stinge

Members of the Seminole County sheriff's department City/ County Investigative Suresu (CCIS) conducted several un-dercover drug sting operations, Tuesday evening, mostly in the Altamonte Series of Assessment County sheriff's department City/

Altamonte Springs ares.

The following arrests were made during a crackdown at SR-427 and Plumosa Avenues:

• Robert Sames, 29, of Casselberry, charged with purchase

of a controlled substance.

Rickey Alan Nellis, 37, of Davenport, charged with purchase of a controlled substance.
 Donna Kay Johnson, 27, of 349 Bahia Circle, Longwood.

charged with purchase of a controlled substance.

ODarlene J. Fidelo, 32, of Maitland, charged with purchase

of a controlled substance, destruction of evidence and

possession of drug paraphernalis.

O Sherry Dee Paris, 42, of Altamonte Springs, charged with purchase of a controlled substance.

O Bobby Lee Allen, 42, of Altamonte Springs, charged with sale of controlled substance (crack) and possession of drug

paraphernalia.

• Robin L. Turner, 32, who gave no local address, charged with purchase of a controlled substance.

The following arrests were reported during an undercover operation Tuesday on Deflotto Avenue in Altamonte Springs:

OHoward L. Marshall, 24, of Altamonte Springs, charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalis.

OJacques W. Duaham, 31, of Altamonte Springs, charged

with possession of crack cocaine.
In addition, Chad Davis, 19, of Altamonte Springs, was charged with two counts of sale of a controlled substance (crack cocuine and cannabis), as the result of a crackdown on

Plymouth Street in Altamonte Springs.
The Plymouth Street and SR-427 areas had been the scene of numerous undercover drug sting operations by CCIB officers in the past, and have generally produced a great number of arrests at the same locations.

Retail thefts

OJessica R. Spivey, 156 Country Club Circle, was arrested by Sanford police Tuesday at a retail store in the 3600 block of S. Orlando Drive. Police said she attempted to take 860 in merchandise from the store without paying.

Ocishia L. Gordon, 19, 2619 Grove Avenue, Sanford, and

Deneka D. Jackson. 18, were arrested by sheriff's deputies Tuesday at a retail store on \$2.436 in Casselberry. The two reportedly attempted to take \$61 in items, including baby clothing, from a store without paying. Gordon was charged with retail theft. While Gordon's report indicated Jackson was also arrested, no arrest report was immediately available.

Traffic stop

Andrew C. Weaver, 38, of 1301 Elliot Avenue, Sanford, was stopped by sheriff's deputies Tuesday on Brisson Avenue. He was charged with attached tag not assigned and possession of a controlled substance (crack cocaine).

Sanford police reports

OAn estimated \$185 in gifts were reported stolen early Wednesday from under a Christmas tree at a residence in the 1300 block of Elliot Avenue in Sanford.

● A \$65 25-caliber pistol was reported stolen Tuesday from a residence in the 1300 block of Sheppard Avenue in Sanford.

OAn attempt was reported Tuesday to steal a 1995 Jeep from an auto dealership on S. Orlando Drive. Although the rear

windows had reportedly been broken, the perpetrater was reportedly unable to take the vehicle.

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the direct enproach dete youths attention, said kep.



Hostage situation 'tranquil'

LIMA. Peru - A dozen ambamadora and hundreds of other VIPs were calm and seemed healthy during their second night in captivity, despite rebel threats to begin executing them, a doctor said today.

None of the guests taken hostage during a party at the Japanese ambassador's house Tuesday night had been killed, and "it's very tranquil" inside, Red Cross doctor Marc Cortal

He helped deliver water, medicine and sandwiches Wednesday night to the residence, where the 23 rebels had divided the approximately 400 hostages into groups and guarded them in separate rooms with guns and grenade

In separate rooms with guns and grenades.

"We spoke with people, collected messages for their families," he said early today at a police line near the two-story residence that is part of a specious, walled-in compound.

The government is negotiating with the rebels, members of

the Tupec Amaru Revolutionary Movement who want 500 comrades released from jail, changes in government policy, and money and safe passage to the Amazonian jungle.

Posting on the internet

SAN FRANCISCO — in a ruling that chips away at Cold War restrictions on the export of encryption technologies, a judge said the State Department can't bar a mathematician from posting his programs on the Internet.

Academics praised the ruling as a free speech victory, and computer industry executives called it a milestone for American software producers.

In a decision announced Wednesday, U.S. District Judge Marilyn Hall Patel stopped short of forbidding all restrictions on the export of codes that allow computer messages to be acrambled. But she said the current rules, which treat such computer programs as if they were military weapons, go too

"It's really such a shock to switch from fear of this law to suddenly maybe I can do something. As far as I can tell, I'm free," plaintiff Daniel Bernetein said Wednesday.

The White House said it won't comment on a judicial matter, although an appeal was expected.

Gingrich's lawyer drope him

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Newt Gingrich's lawyer is dropping his client just as a lengthy ethics investigation of the Republican leader appears to be reaching a climax.

"We advised Mr. Gingrich on Saturday, Dec. 14 that we could no longer represent him before the ethics committee," attorney Jan Baran told The Associated Press on Wednesday.

Congressional sources, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said Gingrich has hired lead snalpractice attorney Randy Evans of Atlanta to represent him. Evans is a longtime political supporter of Gingrich. "

Randy Evans of Atlanta to represent mest, average a supporter of Gingrich.
Baran ended his representation of Gingrich one day after the House ethics committee's investigative subcommittee ended an intensive week of closed-door meetings. The panel of two Republicans and two Democrats is investigating tax implications of a college course taught by Gingrich and the accuracy of the speaker's statements to investigators.

From Accollated Place reports

TV ratings may

WASSINGTON — Beginning early next year, most TV shows — from "The highty Morphin Power Rangers" to "Oprah Winfrey" — for the first time will carry en-earen tage rating them for sexual and violent content.

The result of years of federal government jawboning and veiled threats, the historic, voluntary system will look much

voluntary system will look much like the familier ratings that have been used on movies for 28

years.

And already, the aged-based TV ratings approach is under fire from critics who want more apecific information about the amount and type of sex, violence and language in a given show.

Entertainment shows aired on broadcast, cable and public TV could be rated as early as language or Fabruary, using a

January or February, using a

voluntary system that the TV industry plans to unveil today.

The six-tier, age-based system is similar to the one used for movies. It ranges from "TV-Q," designating material suitable for all ages, to "TV-M," for mature audiences only. Children's ows will be le 'Y' as suitable for all youngsters and "Y-7" as appropriate for children 7 and

Child advocacy groups and other critics complain that the industry's approach is too vague and will be of little use to parents. They want specific warnings for violence, sex and lan-guage, and the intensity of each

Clinton made TV ratings a centerpiece of his re-election campaign, citing his work on securing a ratings pledge from the TV industry in February as a major accomplishment in his

originate programs.
Saying this is like the fox guarding the henhouse, critics want TV shows to be independently rated.

Under the TV industry's plan rated are news and sports. But news magazines like "20/20" could be rated.

The industry's ratings system is subject to Federal Communications Commission approval. If the PCC finds it unsuitable, it can move to appoint an independent advisory board that would create a new ratings system. However, the government cannot require its use.

intimates at about the same

Family income makes a dif-

ference, however, "The risk is

four times greater among females with annual family in-

come of less than \$10,000 than

those with family incomes of \$60,000 or more," the report

rates, the report said.

Most female victims of violent crime knew attackers, study shows

Dy CASCAMORA CHICAGLE Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Nearly 78 percent of women who were victims of violent attacks by a single assailant in 1992 and 1993 knew their attackers, the Justice Department cays.

They were attacked by relatives, acquaintances, boyfriends, ex-boyfriends, busbands or ex-hushands, recording to a Bureture Justice Statistics study released Medicaday.

in contrast, 51 percent of male victims were attacked by percent by strangers, the report

"Females experienced seven times as many incidents of nonfatal violence by an intimate as did males - more than 1 million, compared to an estimated 143,000 for men." the Justice Department said in a statement.

The report also said two of every five victims of violent crimes reported in 1994 were female, up from 20 years ago, when women accounted for two of every alz victims.

Also Wednesday, the Justice Department announced \$46 million in grants for 122 communities across the country to help them investigate and prosecute domestic assaults as crimes. The grants were awarded under a Violence Against Women Act program aimed at encouraging more ar-rests of domestic violence of-

fenders.

The money will be used for developing such projects as developing automated information systems to track perpetrators and for training police, prosecutors, the judiciary and probation and erole omcers.

During 1992 and 1993, an average of 3.5 million crimes against women involving a single assailant were reported. the Bureau of Justice Statistics report said. In about 2.7 million of them, the attackers were latives, acquaintances or in-

The other 800,000 were strangers, the study said. Of the 10.9 million violent

crimes reported in 1994, 4.7 million occurred against woman and 6.2 million against men, the Bureau of Justice Statistics

report said.
There was one rape for every 270 women, one robbery for every 340 women and one accept the every 39 women," the report said. "For homicide — the least frequent — there was one female victim for approximately every 28,000 women 12 or older."

Women accounted for 28 percent of all known homicide victims in the United States in 1995, according to the FM. In cases involving a single assailant, 30 percent of men and 50 percent of women were alain

white and Hispanic female victime were attacked by

begin next year

But President Clinton, in

remarks last week that disap-pointed critics, said the indus-iry's rating system should be given a trial run.

first term.

Unlike movies, which are rated by an independent board including parents. TV shows will be rated by producers, breadcast networks, cable channels. syndicators and others that

the only shows that won't be

Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America and head of the TV industry's ratings effort, said the TV industry won't use any ratings system other than its own and will fight in court any effort to impose another system.

Critics including the Center for

Media Education, the National Parent Teacher Association, the Children's Defense Fund and the American Psychological Association contend that the TV industry does not want to flag shows for specific content be-cause it may scare advertisers

Valenti rejected such asser-

tions. Critice favor a ratings system like the one used by HBO, Showtime and other cable networks that provides more detailed information about the type, amount and intensity of violence, sex and language in a

The TV industry is working to get guidelines printed in newspaper and magazine TV lietings at least several times a week. st several times a we The industry also will print and distribute several million ratings brochures.

The TV ratings could be ap-

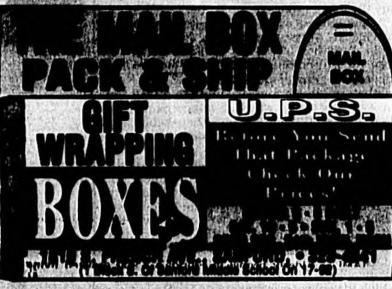
aled to a 19-member appeals pealed to a 15-member approach that would consist entirely of industry representatives.

Eventually, the ratings system will work with a V-chip to be installed in new TV sets in 1998. Using a remote-control device, people will be able to block individual shows or categories of shows based on their ratings.
As their latest ammunition

against the TV industry's system, critics on Wednesday circulated 27 newspaper edito-rials calling for more specific content information. They also met with Vice President Al Gore. who they said was open to their concerns but neither "endorsed nor condemned" the industry's

ratings system.
"What parent in their right mind would accept a package at the front door labeled simply: suitable for your 10-year-old and hand that package to their child without checking further?







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EDITORIAL

Freedom of the press

There is such a thing as freedom of the press that people have a tendericy to evertack. They want their opinions and points of view published, but have a tendency to object if some other opinion differs from theirs. No one clee has the right to have a personal opinion

So they contact the media and complain. Some even suggest we withhold allowing the vocal few to have their letters published.

With the freedom however, we believe the public has a right to give their opinion, so long as the individuals are identified.

Therefore, letters to the addition are muchlished.

Therefore, letters to the editor are published.
Some of the letters have a tendency to be what others may consider controversial. That often raises the ire of a few, and they reciprocate in various ways.

Some mope or pout and attempt to "get even" with the press by cancelling their subscription. (They then go out to a stand and

buy the paper anyway).

A few others, who are often relied upon to provide the press with information pertaining to the operation of our city and/or county, get even by withholding information vital to the coverage of general news.

Others make various attempts to quash the

Others make various attempts to quash the presses, but only when it concerns people they dislike. What they say (they believe) is important to everyone, and deserves front-page publication.

Other than editorial comments, the Sanford Herald is not a political advisory organization. We are not dedicated to serving the majority of the public by dictating what should or shouldn't be done. (Forgive us if we accidentally allow this to happen, at least in a rew people's opinions).

few people's opinions).

Our mission is to present the news, and give the people in our area a public voice through which to vent their feelings.

We could have summed these entire comments up in one simple phrase. Nothing has changed since the Roman empire. People still think the thing to do is kill the messen-

We stand behind our commitment that the news and a balance of your opinions will get to you. And as long as the First Amendment stands, we will defend your right to express your opinion on our pages, no matter who would prefer we did not.

LETTER

Thanks for the help

Thanks for the noip

I'd like to thank the wonderful people who made (the Christmas Trees for the Birds) a success. We'll be back next year and it will be even better. Special thanks to: All Souls Catholic School, Idyliwide, Goldsboro, Midway, Pine Crest, Wilson and Hamilton Elementary schools, The Home Depot in Lake Mary (for peat pots and birdseed), Back Door Crafts in Sanford (for the tent), Mohawik Canoes (for signs), Center for Birds of Prey (for live birds), Burger King of Sanford (for refreshments), Publix of Sanford (for three Christmas trees), Wal-Mart of Sanford (for three Christmas trees), Santa's Christmas Tree Forest in Eustie (for tree stands) and all of the Seminole Audubon volunteers. Seminole Audubon volunteers.

Michele deVivero Education Committee Seminole Audubon Chapter

Chapter's plan to have children make birdseed belle during WinterFest '96 was cut short due to the inclement weather Saturday, Dec. 6.



GEORGE PLAGENZ

Living the true Christmas spirit

As the story opens in Guidepasts magazine, two small street urchine in tattered clothes have stopped to admire the bright, new, shiny sports car parted at the curb.

It is Christmas Eve.

While they are standing there, a young man comes by and is about to get into the ear when the elder of the two little boys speaks up, "is this your our, mister?" he sake.

The young man node. "My brother gave it to me for Christmas."

"You mean your brother gave it is ye, and it didn't cost ye nuthin'? Gosh I wish I ..."

The young man with the shiny new our knew what the boy was going to wish. He was going to wish he had a brother like that. But the young man was wrong.
"I wish," the boy continued, "that I could be a

brother like that."

Then he looks lovingly and conserving andly at the smaller boy who used a cruest. "C"mon, Bobby," he says. "We better go home. Meen will be waiting for us."

In this little two-part story to the true spirit of Chairman.

Christmas.

Thank God we "have a brother like that" who gave us the one gift most worth having - more wonderful than all the bright, new, utday sports cars in the world.

That gift is the everlasting gift of God's leve, so that foreversion we shall know that when we plad on leaden for and tight for wings are the other when all the controlled given and around finds

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the wish of the older of the two small beys of the two small beys of all wested to "IME a brother like that," one who small bring assesses clas's driems - Not his own - to life under the tree on Christmas morn.

What would it mean for us to "IME a brother like that" to the people in our world this Christmas?

E in this Hitte two-part story is the true spirit of Christmas. Licyd Douglas, the author of "The Robe," said, "The person who is a real brother to his fellow is the one who makes it a practice to identify some noble quality in that other person — no matter how deeply hidden it may be — and to paint it out to him."

That was the way of the Stranger in Jarome K. Jerome's memorable play "The Pensing of the Third-Phor Reck," who transfermed that motiny grow of bearing-bosse ledger — charless.

Third-Floor Bounding house, or crew of bourding house, or career, or consider, opinion

weekers of the streets, scandal-energy, unacrupulous promoter.

Never a word of consure does the Stranger utter, but his presence among them stances their worst and encourages their heat.

"You have always taken it for granted that I was a fine fellow in sympathy with fine ideals," anys the reformed cheet at the end. "But that is not what surprises me. What curprises me is to find that you are right."

Like the Stranger, we can bring out the best in people by letting them know how fine we think they are.

Our appusse. Our children, Our parents. The

Our spouses. Our children, Our perents. The young people in our lives we den't understand The claim people who don't understand us. The workmen who serve us.

This holiday let us "BE a brother like that" the people in our world. It will be the brightest of nament on their Christman tree -- and ours.



BEN WATTENBERG

Conservatives make headway

Conservatives argue a lot, often in various shades of gloom. When they do, nonconservatives have a feest. And so, the front cover of the reinvigorated New Republic magazine blars "Neocon v. Theocon: The Widening Schism on the Intellectual Right." The article, by Jacob Heilbrunn, is mostly a crock - and quite possibly an evil crock, which sets conservative Jews against conservative Christians. Heilbrunn is on to one thing, though: Many conservatives still suffer from pernicious pessimism, notwithstanding the experience of sunny St. Ronald.

eunny St. Ronald.

Reality check. The fact is conservatism has made remarkable substantive progress in

About five years ago I started thinking about writing a book called "Values Matter Most." I agreed with neocone, theocone, the Religious Right. New Democrate, medium Democrate, some liberal Democrate and most Americans that something had gone wrong with what is loosely called "values." I concentrated on those aspects of the situation in which government played a role. The central ones were: crime, welfare, education and affirmative action.

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Some new data are now in; some new political results have been recorded.

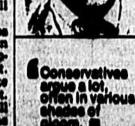
Consider affirmative action. A string of Supreme Court decisions have had the effect of substantially shrinking aspects of practices that had yielded priorsess and practices that had yielded priorsess and practices that had yielded priorsess and papellans way preference in the nation's meet papellans way preference in the nation's meet papellans store. Other States plat dealer refereds. During the 1966 election cycle, all the Republicant conditions for the presidency, magnificant conditions had dealer produced. There will be come factored receives of 500 brought up in the come factored receives of 500 brought up in the come factored in the new section. The next produces is the new section. The next produces in the next produce is with their coids construct that what is replaced among us a section of the section of the next produces are the section of the next produces are sections. The section of the next produces are section of the next produces are sections of the next produces are sections. The section of the next produces are sections and the section of the next produces are sections. The section of the next produces are sections and the section of the next produces are sections. The section of the

that had allowed legal immigrants to receive welfare benefits even though their sponsors had pledged financial support in order to get them into the country.

From 1994 to 1996, the number of recipients on welfare fell by 9 percent. Was this just due to a relatively strong economy, or because Clinton allowed waivers to governors (mostly new Republicans) to get tougher in their state programs? No one knows, but it is likely that the changes in state law had something to do with it. That augure well for further declines in the years to come as

the years to come as the new federal pol-icy phases in. Moreover, and quite possibly related to the beginning of state welfare reform, calendar year 1995 was the first time in 20 years that the fillegitimacy rate went down -- to a still

abyamai 32 percent.
Violent crime rates
have been falling, in



1986 the rate dropped by 3 percent.
Innes 1991 the rate
is down by 6 percent.
(Although, it is still
31 percent above the
1966 level. A recent
FBI report reveals
that the juvenile or
rest rate fell in 1998, the first decline since
1967. The data seems to demonstrate (at least
to me) that the strategy of "incapacitation" is
paying off. Remember: A thug in prison cannot
shoot your sister.
There has been a see change in attitudes

shoot your easier.

There has been a see change in attitudes about public education. Finally, "standards" is assuming its rightful place as the most important word in the educational vecabulary.

A 1986 study by the American Pederation of Teachers, long an advecte of educational standards with tests and communicates. Shows that by Manufe of 1986, 15 states had alpeady advected stall assumest. (The pitieses this is democrated a feel of the work he doom? I get promoted.) Many observers laughed at the apparent triviality of President Chinton's endorsement of 'school uniforms." But it's a good idea, and one that no president — certainly not a mildly liberal Democrat — would have enunciated a decade ago.

Cancervative hose a daunting challenge. They must acknowledge their successes, no matter how painful that may be.

JACK ANDERSON

Log reveals spies network

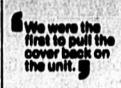
WASHINGTON -- They were a top escret military Unit of Last Resort: a band of a half dozen psychic spies working business hours for more than a decade in two leaky, wooden World War II-era buildings, T3661 and T2562, on the Fort Meade military reservation in Maryland.

- When the U.S. military was on a Scud hunt in Iraq, trying to find deadly missiles that Saddam Hussein was moving around during Operation Desert Storm, they were called in.

.. When Americans were missing or taken hostage in the Middle East, their abilities were tapped. --- When the intelligence com-

munity was in turmoil, believing the most infamous terrorist of modern times. Carlos the Jackal, was going to assassinate President Ronald Reagan, their phone rang.

The group existed from 1978 to 1995 under four successive ultra-secret names: the Orill Flamers, the Center Laners, the Sun



Streakers and the Star Gate-keepers. Over that time, a total of 40 military and civilian men and women in the unit's sparse Fort Meade offices were saked to come up with paychic clues to intelligence problems, usually when normal spy methods were not enough.

enough.

We were the first to pull the cover back on the unit, in the early 1960s, when it was called "Project Grill Flame." In 1965, when the CIA wanted to kill the program once and for all, they released a declassified study that criticised the unit's work and provided the justification to have it terminated. Yet the CIA released no details about the actual projects that were undertaken.

From its inception at the CIA in 1978 to its end with the Defense Intelligence Agency less year — and at a total cost of \$30 million — psychic spice responded to hundreds of requests, and conducted thousands of "remote viewing" sessions in an effort to find new information on intelligence projects.

information on intelligence projects.

Remote viewing is a process aimed at viewing remote locations, objects and people without actually being there. Generally, it consisted of two people in a room, which was often derhened. The "psychio" would be told a number -- but would not be told what or whom he or she was looking for, or which agency was seeking the information. The psychios would then relate what came to mind. Some viewers called it disciplined daydreaming with a purpose. In the last year, specialic reports have unveiled portions of the unit's activities, but our associate Dale Van Atta is now able to provide a more complete picture after obtaining a copy of a highly sensitive, 87-page log of their activities from 1979 to 1998.

The log records at least 182 projects sesigned by 26 different agencies. The average project cossisted of more than eight one-hour essaiots. The No. I taskmaker, with at least 25 projects, was the DIA.

The CIA has said that psychic spice never preved to be of any use, but the ing reveals that the CIA was the unit's second biggest employer, solving for help on 28 different projects. These requests came after the CIA had disheaded its own psychic unit in 1978 in favor of the Army's project.

Other "taskers" to the unit include all of the military services, plus intelligence agencies like the communications spice at the fectional Security Agency, also located at Fort Mends.



County commissioner Win Adams, SCMHC president Nancy Hagerty and executive director James Berke celebrate the unveiling of the Tree of Community Bisseings.

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into the needs of those served by the mental health

The center relies on the community for support and they expressed their thanks for the successes they experienced this year. Some of the ornaments expressed their thanks for those

"Stronger ties in the com-munity which gives us so much support." a representative of the center wrote.

"Seeing people learn how to stand on their own two feet and be responsible for themselves and families." wrote another.

The Seminole Community Mental Health Center is a private, community based, notfor-profit organisation that offers a wide variety of prevention. intervention and treatment services for adults and children. For more information call

FBI assessing damage from alleged spy in its ranks

According Prop Writer

WASHINGTON — Aided by a concerning former. Russian of-cial, the FM is appointing the small new that are of the own veteran agents has become the third U.S. official charged in less than three years with selling secrets to the Russians.

Earl E. Pitte, 49, an FBI supervisor and former counterintelligence officer, was charged Wednesday with selling secrets to the Soviet Union and Russia during 1967-1992 for more than \$634,000. He could

face life in prison.

Pitts' arrest followed a 16-month undercover investigation triggered by a former Russian official at the United Nations who joined FBI agents in posting as phoney Russian spice trying to get Pitts to do more spying. The undercover probe, which cost more than \$1 million, hit a

serious, temporary anag on its third day — unwittingly caused by the honesty and patriotiess of Pitts' wife, Mary, who turned in her own husband.

Now "we are conducting ... a

Director Louis Freeh told a news conference. But so far, Freeh added, "I certainly would not compare him with Aldrich Ames

in any degree."
In 1994, Ames, a CIA officer. pleaded guilty to spying that has been blamed for the deaths of 10 Western agents. He was paid more than \$2.7 million by

No deaths are blamed on Pitts - only the compromise of data about FBI counterspy efforts against Moscow. Nor are any deaths blamed on

former CIA station chief Harold Nicholson, who pleaded inno-cent last month to selling the identities of new CIA agents since 1994. The Russians allegedly paid Nicholson more than \$180,000.

At a court hearing Wednesday in Alexandria, Va., Pitta was charged with attempted espionage and conspiracy to commit espionage. He also was charged with a lesser espionage count and with conveying gov-ernment property, each of which carries a maximum 10-year penalty. A ball hearing was set

for Friday.

These recent cases have prompted Fresh to observe that the demise of the Soviet Union in 1991 has not produced any decrease in Russian spying here.

Reports from defectors and the fallure of some counterintelligence operations in New York had led the FBI to suspect as early as the spring of 1993 that it might be harboring a Russian spy, Freeh said.

A list of those who knew about the failed operations was compiled the let included Pitts who

piled; the list included Pitts, who hunted and recruited Russian spies in New York during 1987-89.

But Freeh said attention turned to Pitta specifically in the mid-1990s when a separate FBI operation recruited a Russian official at the United Nations. He identified Pitts as the PBI agent who wrote him a letter in 1987 offering to spy for Moscow.

Now a permanent resident alien in this country, the cooperating Russian was mis-takenly thought by the FBI in the 1960s to be a KOB agent. infullation and including

Suspect

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robbery and grand theft in connection with the robbery of the First Union Bank at 3603 S. Orlando Drive in Sanford on Tuesday.

No one who was available to speak at the Sanford Police Department this morning had any information regarding the arrest.

McDonough said that Simmons, 29, was arrested in Orange County, but returned to Seminole County to face the charges here.

According to McDonough, Simmons turned himself in to an Orange County deputy when he thought he was being pursued by a sheriff's

department helicopter.
McDonough said Simmons, of 181 Lori Anne Lane in Winter Springs, was walking near the intersection of Mercy Drive and Silver Star Road in Orange County when he noticed a helicopter hovering overhead. Soon after, he flagged down an Orange County deputy and turned himself in.

On Tuesday morning, a Casselberry woman had told Seminole County deputies that she had been raped by Simmons after she gave him a ride in her car. She told deputies that she dropped Simmons off at the bank after he sexually as-

enuited her.

She told deputies she has known Simmons for several years.

According to the Seminole County sheriff's office reports. Simmons allegedly entered the bank at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday and gave a note to the teller implying that he had a gun and that he wanted money.

After being given an undisclosed amount of cash, he fled the building.

It is not known what happened to the money. McDonough said the sheriff's office is still looking into the alleged rape, but no charges have been filed at this time.

Simmons is being held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

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"I have 10 great, great grandchildren, 17 great grand-children and nine grandchil-dren," Alta says, "and now I'm learning about the same things

they are learning."

It delights Donato how much pride Alta Richardson puts into her schoolwork and how much progress she has made in her GED classes.

On Wednesday, Donato sat and listened as Alta Richardson read from her Math Stories school book.

Pronouncing each word and number succinctly, Richardson drew a warm appreciation from

"You did wonderful today, Alta."

Alta. Smiling, Alta Richardson lifes an Orlando Magid cap from her head and runs her right hand through her silver heir.

It is a precise, measure and only for these years were an income.

the driver of a senior citis van honks his horn and Alta gathers her schoolwork.

who watches the woman walk wanted and know that there is be reading, wouldn't !?"

proudly to the van. "You know, this is exactly

why I wanted to teach. Exactly, Donato says. Inside the classroom, Donato

takes an extended look at the furnishings. "It's a wonderful place for all

these students to come," she nays. "Some bring their babies.

'We're like a big family...studying as if we were in

our own home. 'Some of the students would be intimidated - terribly intimidated in some big classroom. They would never be able to accomplish all that they do here. We are very happy that First Presbyterian Church allows us to use this house. It's cosy and comfortable.

"We really are a family." Donato · "Miss Peggy" · is very proud of each of her students.

"Shannon." she says, "is smart....she just didn't know how smart she was.

really need is to gain self-confidence. They need to feel bye to Donato, wanted. That's all. Just feel what they once were....!!

something better in life they can do. As long as they study and work for it."

Upon getting her degree at Cortland State Teachers College in New York, Donato first taught in high school.

When she had the first of her three children, she decided to teach younger boys and girls in elementary school.

"What an opportunity to work with boys and girls who were just getting started, who had so much potential, she said. "And that's what the GED Program is about, too. The

students are older, yes, but they also have so much potential." Alta Richardson, the great, great grandmother student, says she feels "blessed" to be a stu-

dent of potential. "I'm getting along pretty good, " she says. "Learning to read like this. I know some of my Bible pages better than I ever imagined.

That was the ONE book I to go to college after this many and "Now dican read almost any." Now dican read almost any. "All most of these students thing. The newspaper. Books.

thing. The newspaper, Books. Anything. "Makes me wish my eyes were

brushed the white stuff from their cars Wed-

nesday night. Most of the flakes melted as they Not quite cold enough in the city and other

coastal areas for snow to stick, residents not rain and sleet instead as temperatures headed below freezing overnight. By 5 a.m. today, it was 27 degrees in Pensacola

under clear skies. On the other end of the state, Key West reported 75 degrees. The cold weather will continue today and Friday, said Randy McKee, meteorologist in

charge of the National Weather Service office in Mobile, Ala. A hard freeze was expected tonight in the

Panhandle, with lows in the 20s after sunshine and highs only in the 40s today. Local power company officials say they don't anticipate any load problems in the north Florida After today's cold front leaves the area, weather

officials say the temperatures will go back up temperarily, but he down once again possibly on however, appears willing to state publicly that there could be a white Christmas in Sanford and Seminole County this year.

Further north, Santa will have little problem landing his sleigh. Mobile, Ala., recorded about two inches of snow Wednesday.

Although tourists may be disappointed, the cold weather was welcomed by some Floridians, including Lafayette Fountain.

He works in the boiler room at the Champion International paper mill just north of Pensacola. Summer temperatures can reach 400 degrees and he must wear a heat suit.

"But when it's cold out it's like 96," Fountain told the Penascola News Journal. "So, I love the cold weather."

Legal Notices

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Jack Long
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NOTICE
OF ABMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of WILLIAM H. BRUCE, JR., deceased, Fite Number St. 1047-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminols County, Fierida, Probate Division, the address of which is R.O. Drawer G, Santerd, Piorida \$2772-0000. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's atterney are

eet forth below.
All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THE PIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice is cerved that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the ceurs.

Me court.

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Publication of this Notice has begun on December 19th, 1966.

Personal Representative:

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The edministration of the Estate of Alice E. Sewland,
Deceased. File Number 94-384GR, is pending in the Eighteenth Judicial Girsul Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Pest Office Drawer C, Sanford, Florida S2772-0886. The name and address of the Personal Representative and the Personal Representatives, venue of puriedletien of the Switz are required to Tile their chications with this Caurt WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS APTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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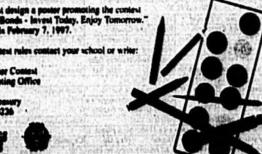
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It's the 1997 U.S. Sevings Bonds National Student Poster Contest.

It's a fun, educational project and a great way for 4th. 5th, and 6th grade artists to use their talents and learn the benefits of saving. Plus, they can win prizes ranging from a \$200 to \$5.000 U.S. Savings Bond, and a trip to Washington, D.C. To enter students must design a poster promoting the contest theme "U.S. Sevings Bonds - Invest Today, Enjoy Tomorrow." The contest deadline is Pobrany 7, 1997.

For a copy of the contest rules contact your school or write:

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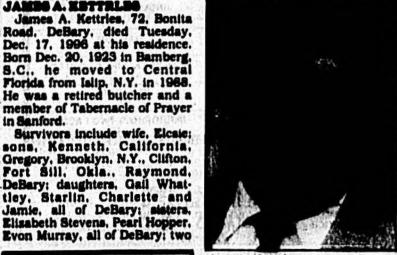
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Loring You Person

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grandchildren.

Sunrice Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Emma Lou Davis, 35, Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, died Friday, Dec. 13, 1996 at Columbia Medical Center-Sanford. Born June 4, 1981 in Sanford, also was a lifelong resident. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include sons, Q.T., David, Willie and Daryl, all of Sanford: daughter, Charday, Sanford: daughter, Charday, Sanford: father, James McKnight, Sanford: sisters, Sylvis Davis, Zina Mae, Connie Floyd, Kathy McDonald, all of Sanford: brothers, Rick Floyd, David McKnight; Michael Floyd, Nick Strauder, all of Sanford: grandmother Emma Holloway, Sanford.

inford. Sunrice Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements

Wesley W. Ellis Sr., 76, Baywood Drive, Sanford, died Tuesday, Dec. 17, 1996 at his residence. Born Sept. 27, 1920 in Louisville, Ky., he moved to Central Florida in 1969. He was a plant manager for a furniture manufacturer and a Methodist. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army serving in World War II. Survivora include wife, Bar-bara; sons, Wesley W. Jr., Birmingham, Ala., Keith O.,

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

CAROL M. HOPPOUGH

Carol M. Hoppough, 82, E.
First Street, Sanford, died
Wednesday, Dec. 18, 1996 at
Columbia Medical CenterCanford Born Jan 10, 1914 in Sanford. Born Jan. 10, 1914 in Williamsville. N.Y., she moved to Florida in 1972. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Sanford.

Survivors include sons, Michard, Greensboro, N.J., bert. Sanford; daughter, Gail Arts, Venice; five grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren. American Family Cremation Society, in charge of arrange-ments.

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People

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Sunrise Kiwanis meets Friday

The Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club meets every Friday, at 7 s.m., at Shoney's, US 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard. Guests are welcome. For information, call Tony McDaniel at 324-0469.

Free clinic every Friday

GENEVA — A free clinic to include blood pressure check, blood sugar screening and immunisations will be held every Friday, from 9 to 11 a.m., at the Geneva Elementary School in the old school building, corner of First and Main Street in Geneva. The clinic is sponsored by the Seminole County Health Department in conjunction with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office and Geneva Elementary School. For information, call 349-9284.

Substance abuse discussed

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

COMA announces meetings

The Concerned Organization of Men in Action (COMA) meets the first and third Friday, at 6 p.m., in the church annex at St. James AME Church, Ninth Street and Cypress Avenue, Sanford.

Seniors meet for lunch

LAKE MARY — A senior's group meets for lunch the second Friday of each month at Lake Mary Church of the Nazarene, 171 E. Crystal Lake Ave.

The noon meeting is held in the Fellowship Hall. For more information, contact Bill at 322-1006.

Daughters of Confederacy

Norman deVere Howard Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy meets on the last Friday of the month. For information, call 322-1425.

Trekkers meet Saturday

information, call 841-7335.

The USS Genesis, a chapter of the Federation (A Star Trek Fan Club) meets every other Saturday, at 4:00 p.m. at Bowl America on Airport Boulevard. Those interested in a program

that helps people are invited. Dixieland band open to public

Dixieland Forever Inc., a non-profit band, plays the second Sunday of every month, from 4-7 p.m., at the VFW Hall, 2706 Wells Ave., Fern Park, Open to the public, donation is \$8. For

Concerned Citizens meet Sunday

Concerned Citizens for Better Government, a non-partisan, non-profit citizens' action group meets the second Sunday of each month at 7 p.m., at the Frank Evans Center, corner of Crystal Lake Avenue and Country Club Road, Lake Mary. For information, call 321-0384.

Bromelied Society to meet

The Seminole Bromeliad Society meets the third Sunday of the month, at 2 p.m., at Sanford Garden Club, U.S. 17-92 at Fairmont Avenue, Sanford. All aspects of bromeliad culture are covered during the meetings. The society is affiliated with the Florida Council of Bromeliad Societies and the Bromeliad Society Inc. For information, call Bud Martin, 321-0838.

The Santa buck stops here

One bright and cheery morning. Roz White awoke with a great smile on her face.

"I'm going to put Santa on the dollar bill," she told her husband, Ron the psychiatrist.

"Go back to sleep," he said.

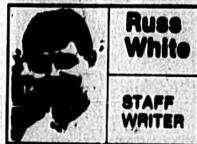
Fourteen years later. Roz White is smiling even more. Her Santa Dollars are a Christmas tradition throughout the country and have raised more than \$28 million for charity.

Here's how it works:

You buy a Santa Dollar, a real \$1 bill with Santa covering George Washington, for \$2.50 (they're available locally at Publix). A portion of the proceeds from the gift benefit various charitable organizations. The chief Central Florida charity is Abilities, a non-profit organization that trains the disabled and helps them obtain jobs.

More than 1,300,000 Santa Dollars will help charities in almost every state in the country this year.

Roz White, a Sanford native who now lives in St. Petersburg, and her partner, June Watts, have extended the Christmas dollar collection this year with a



Santa Buck sticker covering old George W. - this is in addition to the Santa Claus Dollars. The Santa Buck Dollar is being test issued in Pennyalvania hunting territory.

And come Easter, Ros has some \$2 Bunny Bucks in her basket of tricks.

Naturally, there are those who wonder if the dollars are real.

"Are they real, are they

legal?" people ask.
Yes, they are real and legal.
There was once - it must be reported - a daffy incident in St.

Petersburg.
Seems Roz White had the FBI on her trail.
The feds hauled her away one

day and told Roz she could go to prison and be fined \$50,000 for

violating counterfeiting laws.

The flak was over an advertisement that feautured pictures of \$1 bills.

Needless to say, Ros survived the interrogation.

Her Santa Dollars were given

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the OK. Each dollar comes with a Christmas card that bears a legal certificate that reads: The Santa Buck is United States legal tender and has received legal approval by the Department of the Treasury, United States Secret Service on February 19, 1986 and January 31, 1994 under Statute 333 USCA and is filed with the United States Patent and Trademark

Office No. 1674185.

The first year the Santa Dollars came out, 10,000 were sold at a couple of small shopping centers in the St. Petersburg area. Publix execu-

tive Charlie Lane called Roz White to ask what was going on. Seems a slow Publix store in one of the shopping plazas added the dollars and had itself many new customers.

"Charlie Lane said he liked what we were doing and wanted the Santa Dollars for all the Publix stores in Central Florida," White said.

The next year there were 30,000 Santa Dollars, 80,000 the year after that.

This year, Roz White said that 1,300,000 Santa Dollars are on sale nationally.

"Charlie Lane had faith in a couple of ladies with a crazy idea, and because he did, there's been a lot of good happen all over this great country," Roz



From the heart

White said.

Pine Crest Elementary School guidance secretary Venisha Lyon, shows some of the gifts for students who might not receive presents this holiday. The gifts have been provided through an angel tree drive sponsored by Seminole Ornament Society and AT&T in Lake Mary.

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Tell us your story

The Sanford Herald welcomes news about you, your family, friends and neighbors. But, we need your help by submitting information to us.

Requests for photo coverage should be made at least three days in advance by calling our office. Your organization's publicity person should arrange for photo coverage and submit a news release about the event no later than three days following.

Engagement and wedding forms are available at our office. If desired, these may be accompanied by a black and white or color photo. These stories are usually run on Sundays and should be submitted on Tuesday before the publication date. Weddings more than three months old will be published in announcement form without a photo.

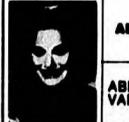
Our address: The Sanford Herald, P.O. Box 1667 or 300 N. Brench Ave., Sanford, 32771. Phone: 322-2611. Fax: 323-9408

Sleep disorder easy to spot, treat

DEAR ABBY: I am a physician who specializes in patients with sleep disorders. The dramatic letter you printed concerning a 32-year-old man who died in his sleep of morbid obesity should be very inter-

esting to all of us.

The death, of course, is tragic. Your readers should know that even in the absence of weight loss, this death might have been avoided, or at least postponed. People with obesity die in their sleep because of a condition called "obstructive sleep apnea." This disorder causes asphyxiation because the airway is unstable and collapses during sleep, producing a drop in the oxygen



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

level.

The symptoms of sleep apnea are easily recognized even by a layperson. Patients with this disorder snore loudly, appear to hold their breath during sleep, and awaken repeatedly through the night with gasps and snorts, which indicate a blockage of the airway.

Sleep apnea is easily treated with a mechanical device called "nasal continuous positive airway pressure." This treatment can be instituted even in the absence of weight loss and produces a significant improvement in the individual's well-being.

I hope that your readers will understand that obesity itself does not kill during sleep. It is sleep apnea that produces this terrible outcome.

neil Feldman, M.D., st. Petersburg (FLA.) sleep disorders center

DEAR DR. FELDMAN: I think you have stated it very clearly. If my readers learn something they did not know from your letter, they will not be alone — I learn every day from the people who write to me. Thank you for an important letter.

DEAR ABBY: I reed your quotes from the courts of law a few days ago and got a big laugh from them. But did you know that actions can speak louder than words, even in a courtroom?

courtroom?

My grandfather, John M. Killits, was a district federal court judge in the 1930s, and a local judge before that. In one of his cases an injured man was suing someone for his injuries, and the defending lawyer became suspicious about the case. He appeared very friendly and sympathetic.

First he said: "I see that one of your serious injuries was damage to

your left arm. Is that right? How high can you raise it?"

The man grunted and groaned and managed to raise his arm about a foot.

The lawyer clucked sympathetically, "My goodness, that is terrible.
How high could you raise it before it

was injured?"
"Oh, about like this," the man replied, and he lifted the arm high above his head.

Needless to say, the whole courtroom burst out laughing and Grandpa threw the case out of the court.

RICHARD N. GARDNER, HUNTINGTON BEACH, CALIF.

Abby shares more of her favorite, seap-to-prepare recipie. To order, and a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus stock or manny order for SLSS (SLSS in Canada) tes Deer Abby, More Pavorite Recipes, P.C. Ben 447, Mount Morris, M. 61004-0447. (Pastage is included.)

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Sports

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Holiday Tennis Camp

SANFORD - Sylvan Lake Park will host a

Holiday Tennis Camp for 7-18 year old players.

Three camps will actually be offered, one one-day camp and two four-day camps.

The one-day camp will be this Friday.

December 20. The four-day camps, which can be attended one day at a time, will be December

23-27 and December 30-31 and January 2-3.

Cost is \$12 for one day or \$40 if you want to go to a four-day acasion.

Junior (ages 7-11) will be on the court from 9

a.m. to 11:30 a.m. with teens (ages 12-18) taking the court from noon to 2:30 p.m. Enrollment is limited to the camps that will

offer quality instruction, match play, skill games and ball machine access.

Call Sylvan Lake at 322-6567 for more info.

Sanford Polar Bear Softball

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department is offering the following five-week Adult Polar Bear Slowpitch Softball Leagues starting the week of January 6th, 1997; men's. women's, Co-Ed, and Church.

For more information please call 330-5896.

Lake Mary softball

LAKE MARY - The City of Lake Mary will be conducting a Polar Bear Softball season as the Lake Mary Sports Complex. The 10-week

leagues will begin the week of Jan. 13, 1997.

Returning Fall league teams start registering on Monday, Dec. 16 and others start registering on Monday, Dec. 30. All signups will be taken at Lake Mary City Hall. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Registration packets can be picked up at City Hall at any time.

Men's C Leagues will be offered on Wednesday and Friday nights. Cost is \$280 per team, plus a \$25 ASA fee for 1997 and a \$5 fee for non-Lake Mary resident players.

The City of Lake Mary provides balls for all games and first place teams in each league receive a championship team trophy and championship t-shirts for each team member. For more information all 324-3097.

Sanford Biddy Basketball

SANFORD - The City of Sanford Recreation and Parke regiatrations for a Biddy Ball Basketball Ball League for player ages 5-to-9.

The league will begin play on January 11th and players and coaches are both needed.

The registration fee is \$15. Call 330-5697 for more infrmation.

Women's softball tournament

SANFORD - Dec & Danny's (Gracey) Concessions will be putting on a women's Class C slowpitch softball tournament the weekend of January 17-19 at Pinchurst and Chase parks. Cost is \$125 per team and two ASA approved

softballs. Deadline for entry is Thursday, January 16th at 5 p.m. For more information please call 323-1090.

Men's softball tournament

SANFORD - Dee & Danny's (Gracey) Concessions will be putting on a men's Class C slowpitch chitball tournament the weekend of January 17-19 at Pinehurst and Chase parks.

Cost is \$125 per team and two ASA approved softballs. Deadline for entry is Thursday. January 16th at 5 p.m.

For more information please call 323-1090.

Elsewhere

Sabres 5, Lightning 3

BUFFALO, N.Y. - Derek Plante scored two goals as the Buffalo Sabres beat Tampa Bay 5-3. ending the Lightning's unbeaten streak at five.
Leading 4-3, the Sabres got an empty-net goal from Matthew Barnaby with 55-seconds left after a pass by goaltender Dominik Hasek.

Dixon Ward and Jason Dawe also scored for the Sabres. Roman Hamritk, Dino Ciccarelli and Drew Bannister scored for Tampa Bay.

Basebali moves

NEW YORK - Charlie Hayes, who demanded a trade after catching the final out of the World Series, agreed to a contract extension with the New York Yankees through 1998.

Earlier, Eddie Murray signed with Anaheim, Greg Swindell with Minnesota, and Mark Lemke decided to stay with Atlanta.



COLLEGE BASKETBALL □7 p.m. -- ESPN, E. Michigan at Cincinnati, (L) COLLEGE FOOTBALL 🗆 9 p.m. — ESPN, Las Vegas Bowl: Ball State vs.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

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Holiday tournaments

Burger King-Target Soccer Classic tops action

By BEAN CONTH Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY — The most prestigious girls' soccer tournament in Florida opens today with six games at Lake Mary and Lyman high schools. The 14th Annual Burger King-Target Soccer

Classic gets underway with eight state-ranked teams ounted among the 15 entries. Actually the tournament was to have begun last Saturday with Winter Park, ranked 5th in Class 6A, taking on University, but no score has been received.

In today's games: At Lake Mary's Don T. Reynolds Stadium. Clearwater-Countryside takes on Lake Howell at 4:45 p.m., Coral Gables faces Scabreeze, ranked No. 3 in Class 6A, at 6:30 p.m. and Bocs Raton, ranked seventh in Class 5A, battles Lake Brantley, ranked No. 3 in Class 6A, at 6:30 p.m.

At Lyman's Carlton Henley Sports Complex, Oviedo plays Melbourne at 4:45 p.m., Boca Raton-Spanish River, ranked No. 1 in Class 6A. tackles host Lyman at 6:30 p.m., and Bishop Moore, No. 1 in Class 4A, confronts Tampa Catholic, No. 1 in Class 3A, at 8:30 p.m.

Lake Mary, ranked No. 4 in Class 6A, has a bye and will play at 6:30 p.m. at Lake Mary on Friday against the Countryside-Lake Howell winner.

The tournament continues with four games at each site beginning at 3 p.m.; 4:45 p.m.; 6:30 p.m.; and 8:30 p.m. On Saturday all of the teams move to Lake

Mary for six games starting every two hours

beginning at 10 s.m.

The tournament will wrap up with five games at Lake Mary on Monday beginning at 9 a.m.; 11 a.m.; 3 p.m. (fifth place); 5 p.m. (third place); and 7 p.m. (championship).

In other tournaments opening today: • The Lake Mary boya' soccer team will compete in the Diadora Tournament.

Oviedo High School will host the Central Florida Classic for boys' basketball teams with Lake Howell facing Central Florida Academy at 8 p.m. and DeLand playing Oviedo at 7:30 p.m.

On girls' basketball, Luther, coached by

Seminole County Hall of Fame member Mickey Norton and with four Oviedo residents on the roster, will take on Hudson at 9 p.m. in the Lake Highland Christmas Tournament at Orlando.

Church

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strong

SANFORD - Sanford Covenant Community Church Improved to 3-0 with a pair of victories in the Sanford Recreation Department

Adult Church Basketball League at the Dan Pelham Gymnatorium at

The standings after three weeks are: Covenant Community 3-0:

Sanford Christian 1-0; Sanford First

Baptist 2-1; Sanford First Church of the Nazarene 1-1: Sanford All Souls Catholic Church 0-2; and Sanford First United Methodist-Flames 0-3.

The league continues with action again this Friday starting at 6:30

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From Staff Reports

Sanford Middle School.

Church Tournament Champions



claimed the championship of the Sanford Recreation Department Post Season Church Slowpitch Softball League Tournament with a 12-11 victory over Trinity Assembly last Saturday at Chase Park, Membersof

son; (standing, left to right) Michael Holliday, Mike King, Mark Bolton, Scott King, Carem Gager, Tom Clark, Scott Wade, Frank Turner, Billy Catalano, Donnie McCoy, Phillip Sutherland and David Willink.

Sanford youth hoops starts

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department 1996-1997 Youth Basketball League opened its season last Saturday with 11 games at the Dan Pelham Gymnatorium at Sanford Middle School.

In the Junior Prep Division: Rich Plan topped Webb Furniture 12-9; Hunter Concrete edged First Union 11-9; and Kampf Title ran past ABB Power Distribution 28-10.

In the Junior Division: Sanford Electric outscored Fleet Reserve Branch 147 29-24; Bell South bested Sunniland Corporation 29-12: Hardees beat the Fleet Reserve Ladies Auxiliary 18-13; and All American Construction whipped Rich Plan 24-6. In the Senior Division: Sunniland Corporation

stopped Panta USA 48-27; Sharp Fence clipped American Legion 46-29; A-OK Tire nipped Video Vault 42-41; and Knights of Columbus tripped ABL Business

Equipment 41-38.
This Saturday's schedule is:
Junior Prep Division: 8:30 s.m. — Hunter Concrete ve. ABB Power Distribution and Kampf Title vs. Rich Plan; 9:30 a.m. — Webb Furniture vs. First Union.

Junior Division: 9:30 a.m. - Hardees vs. All American Construction; 10:30 a.m. - Fleet Reserve Branch 147 vs. Bell South and Rich Plan vs. Sanford Paint & Body; and 11:30 a.m. — Sanford Electric vs. Sunniland Corporation. Fleet Reserve Ladies Auxiliary has the week off.

Senior Division: 12:30 p.m. — Pants USA vs. Sharp Fence: 1:30 p.m. — Video Vault vs. Knight of Columbus: 2:30 p.m. — A-OK Tire vs. ABL Business Equipment: 3:30 p.m. — Sunniland Corporation vs. American Legion.

FIRST UNION (9) Jae Kurimal 1 1-4 3, Kyle Ricker (MVPI 2 9-8 4, Jeey Reed 9 9-9 9, Devid Janes 1 9-8 2, Demetrics Wilson 8 9-8 9, Janethan Mangum 8 9-8 6, Chris Caler DESS. Tolels: 41-49. HUNTER CONCRETE (11)

Joseph Mitchell D 66 B. Androus Redding B 66 S. Amanda Wellgursky 6 00 B. Jersma McKinzle B 68 B. Keith Rivers 2 66 4. Temmy Gray (MVP) 2 12 7, Carl Lipscomb 0 68 D. Scott Lament 8 66 B. Kashii Valet 6 66 B. Telets: or Concrete

Robert Anderson 6 66 6. Torrance Marring 6 1-2 t, Anthony Anderson 6 6 6. Pet Riley Bouers 6 64 6. Jeff Source 6 62 6. Torrance Carr 6 1-2 t, Christian Marring 6 2-5 2, Josh Webb 6 6-6. Alike Lanter 6 1-2 t, Anthony Taylor (MVP) 26-4. Telels: 25-169.

RICH PLAN (12)

Ken Lee (MVP) 3 29 8. Eric De Lean 9 84 8. Curis Lee 8 88 8. Lenerd

Silies 2 88 4. Chellen Stiles 8 88 6. James Pritchard 8 86 8. Namis Mitchell 8938. Totals: 53-412.

ABB POWER DISTRIBUTION (16)

Eric Bryant 1 5-8 2, Shamar Williams (MVP) 3 5-4 6, George Easiny 6
5-8 5, David Colomon 1 5-5 E. Charles Were 8 5-6 6. Mone Were 8 5-6 6.

Kristing Monte 6 5-2 6. Randy Gloss 6 5-6 6. Kontohe Black 8 5-6 6. Totals:

KAMPS TITLE (M) Damien Reaves 6 6-6 6, Oarlan Reaves 3 6-6 4, B.J. Pinbney (MVP) 8 1-4
11. Javan Fisher 6 6-6 6, Cy Wynn 3 8-6 4, Jeremy Ellieff 6 6-6 6, Granden
Lewsen 3 1-37, Brien Lewis 6-6-6. Totals: 133-6-26.
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JUNIOR DIVISION

FLET RESERVE GRAMEN 147 (34)
Willie Anderson (MVP) 8 57 9, Garanty McCray 8 1-2 11, Marcus Stocks
1 9-2 3, John Williams 1 8-5 5, Crystal Bradley 9 8-6 8, Eugene Ellmertin 9 8-6 S. Brandon Bradley 80-6. Totals: 96-934.
SAMPORE ELECTRIC (20)
Alarcus Robinson 5 1-5 11. James Pustell 6 0-6 6. Brandon Bryant 1 5-9 4.
Bradley Locks (MVP) 4 0-6 12, Willie Blaringer 1 0-6 2, Seen Jackson 8 0-8 6.
Totals: 125-729.

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Benterd Christian (46)
Benty 2-9-6-5, Capute 2-9-6-4, Fisher 2-9-2-6, Smith 1-9-2-5, Hughe 2-9-9, Hill 9-9-16, Hern 0-9-6, Immen 1-9-8-2, Totalet 21-9-6-6.
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Three-point field goals — Flemes 1 (Metvin); Senterd Christian 4 (Hughe 3, Bany).

Magic go cold in overtime as Pacers get hot

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ORLANDO - Reggie Miller scored five of his 34 points in the second overtime to cap a strong second-half performance that carried the Indiana Pacers to a 102-95 victory over the Orlando Magic.

Miller was held to four points in the first half, missing his first seven shots before getting on track. He finished 11-of-36 from the field and had 12 retented and eaven assiste.

Oriendo missed 10 of 11 shots in

the second overtime and was 2for-18 after regulation. Dennis Scott

led the Magic with a season-high 27 points but missed 10 straight shots in the fourth quarter and in over-time before making a 3-pointer late in the second extra period.

Travis Best scored 18 points for Indiana, which evened its record at 11-11 with its eighth victory in 11 games since scoring only 73 points in a loss to Oriando on Nov. 23. Antonio Davis had 13 points and 14 rebounds, while Dale Davis grabbed 11 rebounds for the Pacers.

The loss was the third straight for Orlando, which has lost severi of its past eight without Penny Hardaway, who has tendinitis in the

back of his left knee and was placed on the injured list for the second time this season earlier Wednesday. The game was Orlando's first at

home alnce tying the shot clock-era record for fewest points in an 84-57 loss to Cleveland on Dec. 4. With Scott scoring 16 and Rony

Seikaly contributing 12 of his 23, the Magic equaled that production by halftime against the Pacers.

leading 57-46.
Indiana erased the deficit with a 18-6 run early in the third wantie and led 78-68 after an 8-0 sport featuring two baskets by Antonio

Melloy 44 5-4 18. D.Davis 3-9 5-8 4. Dermier 1-4 2 5-9 5. Millior 11-55 5-10 54. Bool 3-14 6-9 16. A.Davis 4 5-12 3-4 13. Ashow 5-6 6-6 4. Forroll 3-16 5-6 6 Jahrson 3-8 6-8 4. Allon 2-5 1-2 7. Totols: 27-16 23-25

Best 19-27 S-4 27, Grant 1-5 44 4, Seltaty 7-17 9-15 12. Whiting 4-14 5-4 11, Shaw 5-11 9-6 11, Armstrang 3-6 4-4 11, Brang 3-6 9-1 6, Schayes 6-6 6-8, Talahi 39-36 39-31 9-6.

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STATS & STANDINGS

HAT'S HAPPENING

College Basketball

UCF at N. Carolina State, 7 p.m.

Prep Boys' Basketball

□ Central Florida Classic at Oviede. Lake Howell vs. Central Florida Academy, 6 p.m.; DeLand vs. Oviedo, 7:30 p.m.

Prop Girls' Basketball

Lake Highland Christmas Tournament. Luther vs. Hudson, 9 p.m. ☐ Secbresse at Seminele. Varsity, 6 p.m.

Prep Boys' Soccer

□ Lake Mary at Diaders Tournament, TBA.
□ Seminole vs. Oscocia at Kissimmee. Junior varsity, 5:15 p.m.; varsity, 7 p.m.

Prep Girls' Soccer

☐ Burger King-Target Secoor Classic. At Lake Mary, Clearwater-Countryside vs. Lake Howell, 4:48 p.m.; Coral Gables vs. Seabreeze, 6:30 p.m.; Boce Raton vs. Lake Brantley, 8:30 p.m. At Lyman, Oviedo vs. Melbourne, 4:45 p.m.; Boca Raton-Spanish River vs. Lyman, 6:30 p.m.; Bishop Moore vs. Tampa Catholic, 8:30 p.m.

Edgewater at Seminele. Junior varsity, 5:15 p.m.; varsity, 7 p.m.

Prep Wrestling

Colonial at Lake Mary. Junior varsity, 6:30 p.m.; varsity, 7:30 p.m.



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Gray 1 66 2. Michael Meeks 6 66 8. Jasen Lowerne 1 22 4. Chancey

MARDEES (18)
Anthony Coffold 3 1-3 7, Mark McNealy 8 8-8 8, Reginald Taylor 0-6 8, Angela Milchell 9 8-8 9, David Sessions 9 8-8 6, Mike Watson 1 8-2 2, Raphael Sanders 1 8-8 2, Justin McKinney 1 8-8 2, Jamie Williams 8-8-8, Timethy Meadows (MVP) 31-23, Totals: 82-718.

PLEET RESERVE LADIES AUXILIARY (13)

Jamai Mathews 0 8-8 0, Tremaine Patrick (MVP) 3 3-4 9, Carl Eudell 2 8-1 4, Byron Scott 0 8-8 0, Dannie Brown 0 8-8 0, Clinton Meaney 8 8-9 0, Mathew Maldenalde 9 8-9 0, Keith Wright 8 8-9 0, Lonard Stiles 8-8-8 0, Totals: 33-313.

Kenny Scott 1 00 2, Ken Erickson 0 00 0, Kentrez Bell (MVP) 2 00 4, O.B. Talley 0 00 0, Denard Smith 0 00 0, Amenda Nervell 0 00

Shannan May 3 6-1 6. Mike White 2 0-0 4. Bradley Schieper 1 0-0 2. Marcus White (MVP) 3 0-0 6. Islah Shoe 0 0-2 0. Terry Mauny 1 0-0 2. Chris Huden 1 0-0 2. Ceditian Smith 1 0-0 2. Travis Walker 0 0-0 0.

SENIOR DIVISION

Kentres Bell 6 60 0. Welter Millie 1 66 3. Dentery Major 1 1-4 3. Denard Curry 6 66 0. Relearde Word 6 6-8 0. Nick Thriff 4 1-1 9. Jarvis Grant 8 6-8 0. Marce Capers (MVP) 5 1-2 12. Hed Brests 8 6-8

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n 1 6-2 2. Temmy Bouers 0 6-0 6. Demetross J Hulme 2 2-3-6. Brett Martin 1 1-2 2. Telafis: 12-6-29. nd Corporation

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1-2 7. Colvin Thompkins 1 66 2. Renard Paster 1 68 2. Terrance Denicle (MVP) 8 2-3 15. Blate Adamson 2 66 4. Nick Choose 1 6-8 2. Codic Jackson 8 1-2 1. Totals: 22 4-7 46.

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Tracy Cashe 2 8-6 4. Denovan Daniels 7 8-0 15. Tremaine Patrick 1 8-6 2. Doug Wallgursky 6 8-6 0. Teny Ademois 1 1 6-3. Willie Subbs (MVP) 102-622, Steven Norvell 8-6-0. Tetals: 213-12-46.

AMERICAN LEGION (39)

Reshuard Novie 1 61 2, Fredrick Tiger 2 13 5. Deniel Brophy 2
1-3 5. Scoti Rieger 1 00 2, Myran Janes (MVP) 5 1-3 11. Charles Sielses 1 00 2, Bruce Tiger 0 00 0. Bryan Parker 1 01 3, Terrence Green 00-20, Jordache Hunter 60-00. Totals: 133-1129.

Sharp Fence

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Levi Raines 5 23 12. Brian Wade 3 0-1 4. Terrell Morris 3 00 4. Jonathan Maldonado 1 0-0 2. Donevan Williams (MVP) 5 00 10, Robin Morris 1 0-0 2. Tim Meadows 1 0-0 3. Demetrius Reaves 0 00 0.

Nick Nelms 1 00 2, Anthony Charles 1 0-1 2, Bradley Locke (MVP) 7 50 1s, Brian Hunter 1 0-1 2, Luke Hardy 3 1-5 8, Ben Smith 0 1-2 1, Eddie Wells 0 0-0 0, Jenathan Brooks (MVP) 6 0-3 12, Britiney Williams 0 0-0 0, Totals: 192-1242.

Mike Lawrence (MVP) 5 5-7 15, Anthony Collete 3 3-9 10, Richard Wiggins 2 6-4 4, Chris Reszell 0 6-0 0, Lazarus Mitchell 1 1-4 4. Nick Erickson 8 6-0 0, Shane Burnsed 2 1-4 5, Jody DOdson 8 6-0 0,

ABL BUSINESS EQUIPMENT (36)
Evina McGriff 0 6-8. Taiten Posley 2 6-8 4. Mike Vallet 6 1-4 13.
James Bennett (MVP) 4 6-1 9. Marcus Scott 6 6-0 6. Blake Valletine
0 8-0 6. Leonard Brift 1 1-2 3. Letike Rebinson 1 8-0 2. Brian
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Rnew Ve All Men Who these Presents May Geme!
It is hereby publicly Ordered and Established by Order of Law on the first day of November, in the Year of Our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, nineteen hundred ninety-siz, that Richard Allan; Shigria, a Lawful Christian Man, and His wife, Corrine Marie; Shigria, are true Assigness in law; Shigria that true Assignees in lew, and that they are benefide subsequent purchasers by centract, of a cortain portion of an original land patent-grant dated the first day of February, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-ais; which is on file in the General Land Office of the United States of America located at the United States Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, Eastern States Management, Eastern States
Office, Springfield, Virginia; and
known as the E.P. Driggers
Homestead,
Certificate Number 867,

Dede, Easements, Cevenants, and Restrictions; Declaration to Vacate -- Abandon Lot and Block, Commercial Address, and Tax Identification or Parcel Manharas and Research

Application 3784, the same which was duly authorized to be executed in pursuance of

be associated in pursuance of treaty law, etastion, and constitutional mandate.

ST. JOHNES RIVER WATER EMALESHMEN December 5, 12, 19, 1900.

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The District gives netice of its intent to deep the request for a permit by the following applicantic) on January 7th, 1957.

CG R PEAL ESTATE GROUP, INC., 705 TURNSHULL, BUITE 303, ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FL 32701, application 54-117-0347AM-ERR The project is located in Seminoic Gounty, Section 33, Township 21 South, Range 31 Eact. The IRP P application is for MODIFICATION TO THE PREVIOUSLY ISSUED PRIMAT ASSOCIATED WITH CONSTRUCTION POR A 176 LOT SUSDIVISION KNOWN AS THE ESTATES OF ALONA WOODE (FIZA DEVON POREST). The receiving waterbody is the SCON RIVER.

The District gives notice of its intent to issue a permit to the following applicantic) on January 7th, 1957:
2AMFORD CENTRAL PARK, SSS WEST THIRD STREET, SAMFORD CENTRAL PARK, 195 STREET, 195

Legal Notices

That Richard Allen: Shierie, a Lawful Citristian Man, dece hereby publicly accord his fami-ly's lawful claim to a certain portion of said grant, including all richts actuitess, and impre-

M THE GIRGUIT COURTY
FOR SEMINALE COUNTY,
PLORIDA
PROCEDE SYNCION
FILE Mumber 05-1646-0P
IN RE: ESTATE OF
MARTHA A. GALE,

Legal Notices

portion of said grant, including all rights, privilegae, and immunities thereof, which section is commonly known as: 112 Presentic Seart, Languaged, Florida, cituated in the county of Seminole, Florida State, Kingdom of Hagyen, and being langily described to the LOT Set, LARS, SEASTY, SUGRES, according to the State 15, pages 25, 34 and 25 of the Publid Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Moreover, Richard Allon: Sharis, a Lawful Christian Man, renders public recise at a said date that He made published, and declared by Affiderit His de jure Right to Annul and Revend certain Seade, Seasmonts, Covenants, and Restrictions; and He made known His intent to Vacate and Abardon Let and Slock, Commorate Address, and Tax Identification or Percei Number 31-20-30-363-000-0606; and wherein He deannessed the foregoing real property from the municipal unitediction of the UnitTED STATES, STATE OF FLORIDA, SEMMOLE COUNTY, and the City Or Londwood.

Hew Therefore, Public Notice is Given to all persons, merigages, lineal decedents, heirs, or accigns having closme or domands: To Each and Everyone of You, you are hereby notified and required to exceed the read preparty known as: 112 Pincapia. Court, Langubed, Pierick, he period to serve upon the Seas and Everyone of You, you are hereby notified and required to each and the served upon Richard Allon: Shorits, euch periodicularly described hereinscheve.

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The administration of the estate of MARTMA A. CALE, decased, File Number 95-1048-CP, is sending in the Circuit Court for Spenificial County, Florida, Probable Division, the address of which is 301 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative atterney are set forth below.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifiesvandry or the personal represen-tions of the personal represen-tative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF

WITHIN THE LATER OF THIRE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS MOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS MOTICE ON THEM.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's setate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three menths after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims

All other creditors of the doce-dent and persons having claims or demands against the doce-dent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE PIRST PUBLICA-TION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAMIS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. The date of the first publica-tion of the Notice is December 12th, 1996. Personal Representatives

Goorge Stifley 401 Beth Drive Senlard, Florida 22771

Banferd, Flerida 32771
Atterney for
Personal Representative:
Q. Andrew Speer
Florida Ear No. 876449
200 East Commercial Street
Suite 5
Banford, Flerida 32771
Telephone: (407) 322-4396
Publish: December 12, 19, 1906
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This public notice and a conformed copy of the Assignment
Declaration and Notice of Land Petent-Grant; and Nettee of Pre-Elliption "Night; and Assignee's Declaration of Homoelood: and Public Notice and Declaration by Affidavit Annument and Revecation of Declaration of Petersons Number; and Declaration of Deannexation shall be posted at the following locations within at the following locations within Sominole county: the Langwood Poet Office, Commerce Parkwey, Longwood, Florida, and the Sominole County Clerk of the Court, 376 Wilehira Boulevard, Cassetborry, Florida, and the Sominole County Sheriff's Office, 1245 Twenty-Eighth Street, Sanford, Florida.

Publish: December 5, 12, 19, 1966 treaty law, citation, and coneti-tutional mandate.

OP ABBINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of WILLIAM H. MATTHEWS, deceased, File Number 25-1945-CR, is ponding in the Circuit Court for Seminale County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminale County Courtheuse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representatives attorney are set forth tative's attorney are set forth

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19th, 1996.
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Margaret Colleen Ressler
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Attorney for Personal Representative: Thomas A. Speer P.O. Box 1364 Sanford, Florida 32772-1364 Telephone: (407) 322-0481 Telephone: (407) 322-0681 Floride Ber No.: 076473 Publish: December 18, 26, 1966

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Management District Needquarters or the appropriate floid office.
The District will take action on each permit application listed
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are affected by any of the District Provisions
identified above may petition for an administrative hearing in
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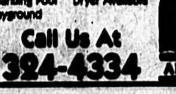
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With respect to calcium aupplements, meet authorities advise both aging women and men to use them. The recommended dose is 1,300 to 2,000 milligrame a day, plus about 500 units of vitamin D. Such combinations are available in several conprescrip-

As part of your treatment, your doctor will probably encourage you to have bone-density studies performed every year or two to monitor your progress and improvement.

To give you more information, I am ro give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Osteoporosis." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelops to P.O. Box 3017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10184. Be sure to mention the Pole. to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 79 and, as part of my annual check-up, had a normal PSA test. How often should I have this done?

DEAR READER: The Prostate Specific Antigen blood test is one of several ways to identify prostate can-cer. Most experts recommend that it

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be obtained in conjunction with the rectal exam, because the two tests are safe, easy to perform and complement each other.

for three to five years, at the discre-

A man your age should have a rectal exam done annually. Barring any shootmality, he need not have a PSA

tion of his physician.
In short, annual (normal) PSA tests
are not necessary, unless the doctor
suspects a problem (from symptoms of the rectal examination) or wishes

to follow up on an equivocal result. For example, the normal PSA is 0 to 4 micrograms per liter. If, it 79, yourswan 4 and three years later 8, your physician would probably choose to obtain an additional test in a few months. If it were 12, you would require further testing, such as an

If it stabilizes at 5 to common minor abnormality probably related to simple prostatic evergriwth), the doctor might repeat it in two or three years'

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Analytical improvements

By Phillip Alder

Karl Pearson, the British scientist, wrote, "Modern science, as training the mind to an exact and impartial analysis of facts, is an education specially fitted to promote sound citizenship.

At the bridge table, of course, exact analysis will promote a sound player. ensuys will promote a sound player. Yet many people who analyse market forces with exactitude and make great financial profits, suddenly stop thinking when they sit at the bridge table. Why?

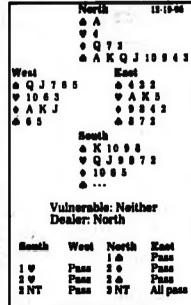
Take this deal from a high-stake rubber-bridge game in London. Defending against three no-trump, West cashed the diamond king before switching to the heart six. How should East defend? North had an impossible hand to de-scribe accurately. Trying to extract in-formation from partner, he reversed and bid a fourth-suit-forcing two spades. Finally, he settled for three no-trump.

East, a successful businessman, thinking declarer had nine easy tricks when he got in, tried a deceptive defense. After winning trick two with the heart ace, East returned the heart five, hoping his partner had the jack and South would misguess. With this layout, though, declarer immediately

claimed an overtrick. However, what happens if East wins with the heart king and cashes the heart ace? Analyse it for a moment.

Right — what is discarded from the dummy? If a diamond, West has two more diamond tricks. If the spade ace or a club, East exits with the club eight. West gets the last two tricks with his ace-jack of diamonds to defeet the contract.

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You will have to be practical in the year

sheed if you went to bring a plan to fruition. A realistic mind-set will generate

EAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) If you've contemplated embarking on a self-improvement program, begin it now. You will start to reap the benefits immediately. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that govern you in the year sheed. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$2 and 6ASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, F.O. Box 1788, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodi-

eo eign. GAPINOOFM (Dec. 23-Jen. 19) Organisation and management will be two of your strongest skills today, if you're

involved in a venture that is struggling. take action immediately.

AQUARIUS (Jen. 30-Feb. 19) You can draw your strength from a large reservoir today. However, to be as effective as possible, you must pace yourself wisely. PISCEE (Peb. 36-March 20) The strong take from the weak and the ement take from the strong. In business deals today, bullies won't be a match for your wits. ARIES (Merch 21-April 19) Positive measures can be taken today to restructure a situation that has become shaky. Do not well for colleagues to make cor-.

TAURUS (April 30-May 30) in order to advance your personal goals today, you'll have to be bold and assertive, but you must not offered others in the process. QEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can accomplish something substantial today if you arrange your schedule such that you are free of outside influences. Avoid bind-

GANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to utilize

your free time productively today. Participate in an activity you enjoy, but choose one which will enable you to accomplish something.

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LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) Today, you will have what it takes to schieve success in an important arrangement that has been too tough for others to handle. Do not

waste this golden apportunity.
VIRGO (Aug. 52-Bept. 22) Use common sense when handling challenging developments loday. If you approach everything practically, the results will be

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 25) You will do something kind for someone today without realizing the ramifications of your gesture. However, the recipient will know,

and he won't forget. SCORPIO (Oct. 54-Nev. 25) Cooper-ation will be the name of the game today. Others will go out of their way to help you if they perceive you are willing to do the same for them.

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