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Rams prevail over Tribe

LAKE MARY - In a game that will not make anyone's highlight film, the Lake Mary Rams tripped Seminole 44-41 in a girls' Seminole Athletic Conference basketball game. See Page 1B.

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Cooking catch of the day

Joyce Johnson is a knowledgable source on fishing. She can also whip up a delicious catch of the day meal. Bee Page 3B.

BRIEFS

Bellamy trial postponed

SANFORD - A sick juror has caused the postponement in the first degree murder trial of George Bellamy, Jr. Bellamy is facing the death penalty if convicted of killing Islah Cohen in February, 1991.

Judge Alan Dickey told prosecutors and defense attorneys that one juror had a flu-like illness Tuesday morning and asked if they wanted to postpone the trial for one day or continue without the juror.

One juror has already been dismissed from the trial, leaving only one alternate.

Dickey expressed fears that, if another juror was taken ill, he would have to declare a mistrial.

After conferring with attorneys, Dickey decided to delay the trial, then was told the juror felt better and was prepared to listen to

The testimony of Tim Johnson was concluded Tuesday morning but, after he left the stand, the juror became ill again and the trial had to be postponed.

Dickey ordered attorneys and the juror to be back in the Seminole County Courthosue at 9 a.m. today. Both sides had hoped to conclude the trial by Friday.

Monday, Johnson had testified that Bellamy said "that he had killed a man" the day after Cohen's body was found. Johnson also said Bellamy admitted to him that he planned to rob the victim. Johnson said he declined to go along

Hagerty named top educator

SANFORD - Seminole County's school superintendent, Dr. Paul Hagerty, has once again been named as one of the top 100 school administrators in the nation.

The Executive Educator, a magazine for school professionals, selects their list of best school district managers every three years.

Hagerty is the only administrator in the Dr. Paul Hagerty country who has been honored with a selection to the top 100 list each of the four times it has

been made. According to Gregg Downey, editor-in-chief of The Executive Educator, Hagerty and the other top administrators were recognized for their excellent leadership and outstanding profeasional achievements during their years of educational service in school administration.

The panel that selects the top school administrators in the country to appear on the list are top experts in the field of education including Terrel Bell, a former U.S. Secretary of

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NEWS DIGEST X-rated aws aired

Public input on lap dancing, adult movie houses

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County will hold a public hearing in February or March to consider changes to its adult entertainment ordinance that would relax restrictions on "lap dancing" and require adult movie houses to be industrially

The changes led commissioner Pat Warren to ask if county restrictions couldn't be tightened

rather than lessened.

"lan't there any sunset we can put on these establishments?," Warren asked.

"You can't ban adult entertainment establishments," said County Attorney Bob McMillan.

"But didn't Orange County ban them?," Warren continued. "They regulated them, but they didn't ban

them," McMillan said. County attorneys said the changes were needed

to comply with recent court decisions that declared topless or even nude dancing free exhibition as is modern dance. Although the county already allows nude dancing, it prohibits "straddle" or "lap" dancing which is when a performer rubs up against the crotch area of another individual, usually a customer.

Assistant County Attorney Harlan Wright said such activities with the public can be prohibited for reasons of prevention of the spread of disease. ☐Bee Adult, Page 5A

No condoms for kids



Condoms nixed in schools here, elsewhere, Chiles hears

By VICKI DeSCRMIER **Herald Staff Writer**

SANFORD - As expected the Seminole County school board will be sending off a resolution decrying the recommendation of Gov. Lawton Chiles' Red Ribbon panel on AIDS that calls for the distribution of condoms in high schools across the state.

"We really have had the support of the community on this issue," said board member Barbara Kuhn, who was the driving force behind the drafting of the resolution. "It is a controversial topic, but there has been no controversy. Everyone I have talked to supports the resolution."

Don Smith, principal of Lake Mary High

School, said he would support the board's position on the issue.
"That is our official position." Smith said. "I

will support the board on this."

□See Condoms, Page 5A

Lawmakers to hear school priorities

By VICKI Describer Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Seminole County school board approved last evening the program the district will bring to legislators during the session that will start next month.

Some of the concerns that the legislative committee has brought to the board are the same as they have been for many years.

They have, once again recommended that the district ask the legislature to fully fund transportation and all instructional materials. The board agreed.

☐See Programs, Page 5A

Top cop may not need BA

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Although the Sanford City Commissioners did not mention Acting Police Chief Ralph Russell by name Monday night, they did begin steps to clear the way for his possible elevation to chief.

During comments from commission members near the conclusion of Monday night's city commission meeting, Commissioner A.A. Me-Clanahan put the wheels into motion.

"We have advertised in-house for applicants for the police chief job," he said. "I believe we should have the city staff look into what may be needed to ease the requirement of four years of college."

"I think there is much to be said about the number of years of experience, and they should Bee Chief. Page 5A

Emergency Department expanded

By KELLEY MITCHELL Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Many residents of the area have had the misfortune of having to go to an emergency room, only to sit and wait for hours,

sometimes, to be serviced by a physician.

HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital is not only aware of the inconvenience to its patients, but has developed a totally seperate section of the Emergency Department to alleviate the problem.

"We have enlarged and renovated our Emergency Department to offer a new approach to expedite and improve care for all of our emergency room patients," according to Roy C.

🗆 See Emergency, Page 5A

Building official moves on

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County's building official David Beitz has resigned to take a senior director's position with the city of Fort Myers. Fla. in southwest Florida.

Beitz, 60, oversaw one of the greatest revamping of the county Building Division in many years. He directed automation and streamlining that have shortened the time builders and individuals spend obtaining permits.

"He's going to be hard to re-place," said Beitz' boss Tony Van-Derworp, director of the Planning and Development Department. "He brought us out of the stone ages to become one of the most modern building departments around."

Beltz notified county officials of his decision last week. His last day will be Feb. 5.

Beltz said he really had no plans to leave the county position which he has held since August 1989.

"I wasn't looking," Beitz said Monday, "I had two people call me □Sec Beitz, Page 5A



A grassy field and a warm sun are all Tia Thomas, they share some Ice cream on a recent day before (left) her sister, Nikki, and brother, Little Joe, need as

the weather turned cool in Sanford.

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Butterflies die in exhibit

WINTER HAVEN - About one-third of the butterflies at Cypress Gardens newest exhibit died within a week of the

opening of the Wings of Wonder conservatory.

The 5,500-square-foot glass-walled exhibit opened Jan. 15 and by Friday workers noticed the colorful winged creatures acting strangely, Sharon Creedon, vice president of marketing.

About 200 of the 600 butterflies died. They were imported from tropical countries such the Philippines, Malaysia and Costa Rica.

While park workers declined to speculate on the cause of the deaths, butterfly experts said the delicate creatures are vulnerable to a host of troubles including viruses, temperature fluctuations and stress from being moved.

Miami-Dade college ranked nation's best

MIAMI — Mami-Dade Community College's teacher development program has been recognized as the best among the nation's colleges and universities.

The first annual Theodore M. Hesburgh Award for Faculty Development to Enhance Undergraduate Teaching was awarded Monday at the American Council of Education's 75th

awarded Monday at the American Council of Education's 75th annual meeting in San Diego.

"While some criticize colleges and universities for moving away from their central mission — helping undergraduates to learn — Miami-Dade's program strengthens the teaching tradition of American higher education," said John Biggs. TIAA-CREF chairman.

The award is granted by the national higher education pension system, TIAA-CREF, and is named for the former president of the University of Notre Dame.

Community outraged at church symbols

TAMPA — A former mayoral candidate has removed an anti-semitic sign and a Nazi symbol from his newly formed church after the community expressed outrage.

Charles Eidson removed a sign condemning "damnable Jews" and replaced a cross bearing the Nazi "SS" symbol with one with a lightning bolt through it. Eidson has been criticised for preaching hate since he opened the church late last year.

"We certainly did not intend to portray, nor do we teach, Naziero." said Eidson. "We do not endorse it and very partly in

Nazism," said Eidson. "We do not endorse it and very rarely is it ever discussed." Eldson said he also met with a group of Jewish leaders last week to talk about their differences in hopes of better-understanding each other.

Alleged robber faces murder charges

ORLANDO — A 17-year-old alleged robber is facing murder charges because a man who chased him collapsed and died from a heart attack.

"He's shocked that the charge is murder," said Orlando police detective Bob Mundy after the arrest Monday of David

es ur. Mundy said the Colonial High School student knew a man had died after the Jan. 9 robbery but didn't know he would be held responsible. The teen-ager started crying when he was told Hubert Frost had left a wife and newborn baby behind, the

Frost, 48, was working on a nearby road project when he saw the robbery of a fast food restaurant and chased the culprit. He collapsed gray sheart attack and later died.

Resven, also charged with armed robbery, was taken to the Orange Changy Juvenile Detention Center. The charge is the second to life applied to a suspect when a death occurred during a idealy.

a felony.

An Orlando man was charged with first-degree murder in September when he broke a window while attempting to get into an 85-year-old woman's house. Police said the man frightened her and caused the heart attack that killed her. That case hasn't gone to trial.

Man arrested for elaying net

LIVE OAK — Police arrested a man for the sleying of his neighbor after a six-hour standoff at a Port Pierce service plans on the Florida Turmpike, authorities esid.

Charles Christopher Cope. 19, of Live Oak, is wanted for questioning in the death of his neighbor, hivron Sherman, whose body was found wrapped in blankets about four miles from his home Monday, said figt. Richard Tucker of the Suwannee County Sheriff's Office after the incident Tuesday.

Sherman, who was in his early 60s, died from a head wound, but authorities were awaiting the results of an autopsy in Jacksonville to determine the exact cause of death, Tucker said.

The standoff was preceded by a 110-mile chase along the Florida Turnpike before Cope, who was driving a pickup belonging to the victim, pulled into the service plaza, said Mark Weinburg, a spokesman for the St. Lucie County Shoriff's

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Nursing homes

Lawmakers asked to reduce potential liability

By Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - A bill of rights protecting nursing home residents could be weakened in the upcoming session by legislation pushed by the nursing home industry.

Florida nursing homes are asking lawmakers to reduce their potential liability in cases in which residents allege abuse because they say frivolous lawsuits and open-ended legal bills are driving up costs.

But advocates for the elderly and Florida's trial lawyers, who push the claims of nursing home residents, say the potential liability is the only thing that keeps nursing homes accountable for horrendous cases of

neglect and treatment. Both sides accuse the other of being driven by greed.

The groups are taking their fight to the Legislature, which will review the laws regulating Florida nursing homes when it convenes Feb. 2 for its 60-day session.

At issue is a 1980 law designating the 'Nursing Home Residents' Bill of Rights." which requires facilities to provide proper medical treatment, treat residents with dignity and provide care free of physical or mental abuse.

The law gives residents and their relatives the right to sue a nursing home if any rights are violated and, if they win their case, the right to punitive damages and reimbursement of legal fees. Barbara Hengstebeck, executive director

of the Florida Long Term Care Ombudsman Council, said she will urge lawmakers to keep the rights of residents intact.

"Finally, we have something that got the attention of the nursing homes, and they don't like it." she said. "If a resident's rights are violated, they can get on the phone and call an attorney. That's the way it ought to

Officials at the Florida Health Care Association, which represents about 90 percent of the nursing homes in the state, say the law is too vague to be enforced.

Because of that, they say institutions are vulnerable to a flood of questionable lawsuits, and could have to pay out massive punitive damage awards and legal bills.

To help their cause, the association has hired some of Tallahassee's strongest lobbying muscle, including Jim Krog, Gov. Lawton Chiles' former chief of staff.

"We don't have any problem with the Residents' Bill of Rights," Karen Goldsmith, the association lawyer, told The Tampa Tribune. "We just want to know what the rules are. We want to know exactly what we have to do."

The law gives patients the right to "receive adequate and appropriate health care," but provides no clear definition of what that would be, Goldsmith said: The result is that insurance companies, wary about potential lawsuits, are jacking up the premiums for nursing homes, she said.



Ed Thomas, director of the Seminole County YMCA is joined by a pair of lovely assistants; Barbara Lorihar and Lori Hartsock, as the Y kicked off its annual sustaining campaign yesterday at the headquarters of AAA in Heath-

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The Division of Motor Vehicles.

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FPIRG: Making less trash can reduce landfill

Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Courts that demand briefs on recycled paper printed on both sides and individuals who buy toothpaste tubes without a box can all help delay the need for new landfills

and incinerators, environmental groups say.

The Florida Public Interest Research Group and Inform Inc., a New York group, released an inform report Tuesday outlining dozens of steps governments, businesses and individuals can take.

Piorida has particularly severe garbage pro-blems, PPIRG researcher Bill Wood told a news conference.

The state's municipal landfills and incinerators must get rid of more than 8 pounds of waste per person per day, compared with a national average of 4.3 pounds. Not only is the population rising, but the state Department of Environmental Regulation says

garbage per person is increasing at nearly 1.5 percent a year.

That's partly because 40 million tourists a year add their refuse and partly because Florida counts construction and demolition debris not

included in national figures. Wood said. Regardless, the amount of municipal solid waste in Florida increased from 15.8 million tons in 1988 to 19.5 million tons in 1991.

So even though the recycling rate increased from 4 percent to 21 percent, the amount landfills and incinerators had to dispose of remained constant at more than 15 million tons a year. Wood said. "We're running in place."

In addition to outlining steps for individuals and businesses, he said FPIRG is talking with state and local governments.

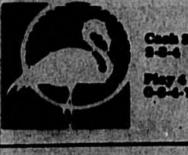
For example, some officials in Leon and Alachua counties, faced with looking for new landfill space, are interested in ways to delay the need, he said.

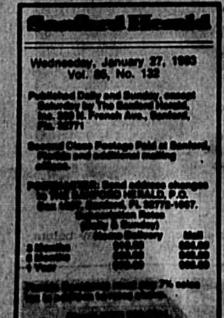
Even when space is available, it can cost some communities \$200 or more to collect and dispose of each ton of garbage, according to figures from

Inform.

The report, "Making Less Garbage: A Planning Guide for Communities," outlined steps for government and business such as making more durable products, buying reusable coffee mugs, tableware, napkins and towels, reducing packaging and double-sided copying.

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Tuesday in the Florida Lottery:





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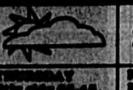
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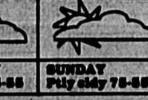
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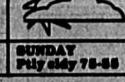
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Thursday: Wind northeast to east 10 to 15 knots, Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a







The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 63 de-grees and the overnight low was 41 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research a.m., 9:30 p.m.; Maj. 2:55 a.m., 3:15 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 11:15 a.m., 11:37 p.m.: lows, 5:03 a.m., 5:22 p.m.; New Sayrna Beach: highs, 11:30 a.m., 11:42 p.m.; lows, and Education Center, Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Wednesday, totalled 1.08 in-

Retail theft charge

Cole Hester Miner, 20, 500 S. Oak Ave., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Monday on a retail theft charge.

The assistant manager of the Winn-Dixie grocery store on South French Avenue reported seeing Miner attempt to leave the store without paying for a package of pork chops.

Shoplifting arrest

Audry Williams, 24, 1903 E. 16th St., Sanford, was arrested on a shoplifting charge by Sanford police Monday. An employee of the Winn-Dixie on South French Avenue reported seeing Williams attempt to leave the store without paying for three packages of meat.

Employee reports theft

Edward Shaw, 30, 104 Academy Ave., Sanford, was arrested on a retail theft charge by Sanford police Monday afternoon.

An employee of Cash America Pawn, 2397 French Ave., reported seeing Shaw leave the store with a \$130 amplifier without paying for it.

Warrant arrests made

The following wanted persons have been taken into custody:

• Albert Matthew Covington, 22, 904 W. 22nd St., Sanford, was arrested following a traffic stop on U.S. Highway 17-92 at

Collins Drive Monday morning. Covington was wanted on a charge of failure to appear in court to answer to a driving with a suspended drivers license charge.

O Louis Parks Jr., 48, 532 Starstone Drive, Lake Mary, was arrested at his swimming pool contracting business in Casselberry Monday afternoon. Parks was wanted on a charge of misuse of money received for property improvements.

Incidents reported to authorities

The following crimes have been reported to Sanford police

and Seminole County deputies:

Silver cutiery valued at \$4,600 was reported taken from a residence in the 200 block of Hunter's Trail near Longwood

sometime between 8 a.m. Dec. 27 and 8:15 p.m. Sunday. An employee of the Seminole County State Attorney's Office, 100 E. First St., Sanford, reported a \$30 AM-FM cassette radio and \$29 in postage stamps were taken from her desk sometime between 5:15 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Monday.

• Four chrome rims, valued at \$1,200, were reported taken

from a location in the 800 block of Valencia Court, Sanford, sometime between 9 p.m. Friday and 3 a.m. Monday.

OA woman reported someone took a handgun from her residence in the 1500 block of Locust Avenue, Sanford,

sometime between June 1992 and 2:30 p.m. Monday afternoon.

 A DeBary man reported someone took his 1972 Dodge Charger from the parking lot of Scotty's on South French Avenue sometime between 8 p.m. Saturday and 6 a.m. Sunday.

Inmate executed in Missouri; Mexican spared in Texas

By The Accordated Press

A Missouri prisoner was executed by injection early to-day for stabbing to death his cellmate. In Texas, a condemned man from Mexico whose case drew pleas of mercy from the

Mexican government won a re-prieve with just hours to spare. Martsay Bolder, 35, went to his death at the Potosi (Mo.) Correctional Center for the 1979 alaying of fellow inmate Theron King. At the time, Bolder was serving a life sentence for killing a homeowner during a 1973

Bolder, who converted to Islam while in prison, refused a seda-tive on religious grounds and died with the Koran on his chest. Just before he was put to death, he told told prison Super-intendent Paul Deio: "I'm mad at the system, I'm mad at the government. I'm not mad at

In Huntsville, Texas, Ramon Montoya had faced lethal injec-tion early today, but Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia

Court Justice Antonin Scalia issued a reprieve to allow the full court to decide whether to hear Montoya's appeal.

Montoya, 39, was sentenced to die for shooting to death John Pasco, a 27-year-old Dallas police officer, in 1963.

On Monday, in two capital cases from Texas, the high court made it tougher for death row inmates to win reprieves. "I don't know what's going on," said Bill Zapalac, an assistant Texas attorney general who handles capital cases.

Montoya contends his confession was the result of police interrogation that violated his right to have a lawyer present.

The state Board of Parrions

The state Board of Pardons and Paroles rejected 15-1 a plea for clemency from the Mexican government and the governor of Montoya's home state of San Luis Potosi. Montoya would be the second Mexican executed in

Texas since the state resumed capital punishment in 1982.

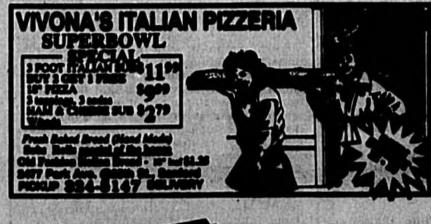
Pasco was shot in the head as he was trying to disarm Montoya after a chase. Montoya contended the gun fired when he fell while trying to discard it and avoid arrest.

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In Missouri, Bolder's lawyer had claimed to have new evidence that King died of poor medical care, not the stabbing. But a federal appeals court late Tuesday refused to hear the case, and the Supreme Court did the same without dissent.

Bolder was the 191st person to be put to death since the U.S. Supreme Court in 1976 allowed states to resume use of the death

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Zoo launches Nature Nich

By MCK PPEIFAUI Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - With year-round schools now in operation in parts of Seminole, Volusia and Brevard counties, the Central Florida Zoo is launching special programs for new vacation time

programs for new vacation time periods.

The program is called "Nature Niche." According to public relations manager Andrea Farmer, the niche, "is a dynamic nature study program that encourages awareness and discovery by using the abundant wildlife found in the natural wetland that surrounds the Central Florida

Zoological Park." Sandi Tilwick, who will coordinate the Nature Niche commented, "This program offers children many opportunities to discover and learn about the world around them and the ecological role of different animal species.

Tilwick added, "We have specially arranged these programs to coincide with vacation periods set up at different year-round schools.

Beginning in February, the Nature Niche will be offered one week per month, for 10 months

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students vacation periods.

Participants will meet Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m., and participate in activi-ties, games, crafts, and behind the scenes tours, while discovering the animals exhibited at the zoo.

The first three sessions for 1993 will be held Feb. 8 through 12, March 8 through 12, and April 12 ghrough 16.

The program will be available to two age groups; six through eight, and nine through twelve.

Cost per child is \$50 for Zoological Society members, and \$65 for non-members.







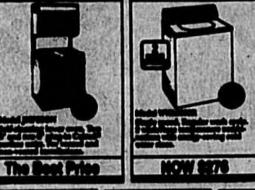


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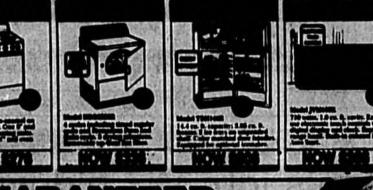
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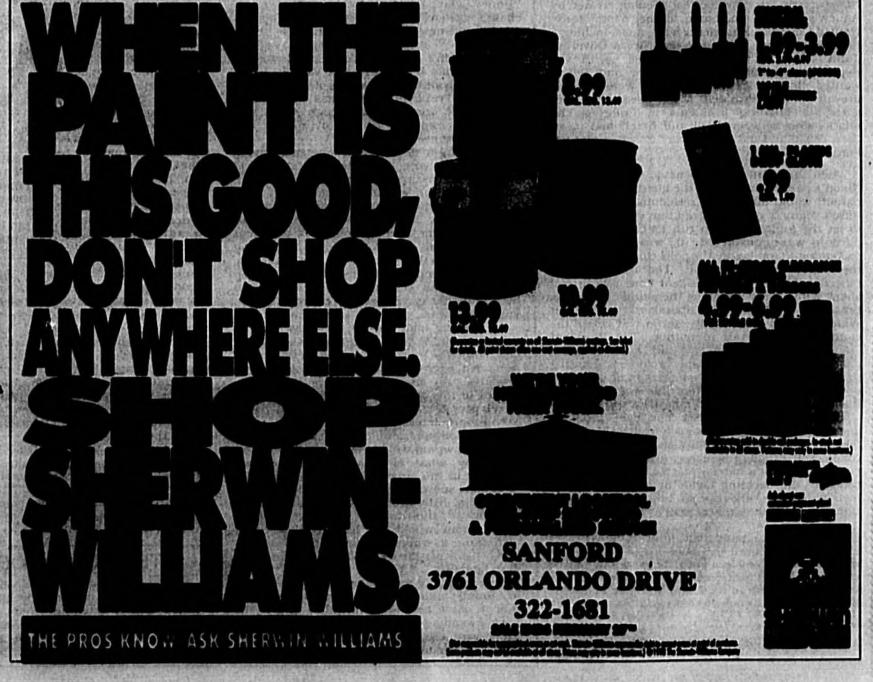
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EDITORIALS

Pay attention to school report cards

The report cards sent home by the state Department of Education to Seminole County parents regarding their youngsters' schools contained a wealth of statistical information. We hope that it also is a call for action.

The information can provide an incentive for parents to get involved in changes that will be reconserved as a local solved.

will be necessary to propel our local schools into a successful future.

The way our children are taught in school is dramatically different than the way students were taught 20 years ago, even five years ago. The process of determining what is best for our children is an ever-evolving one.

Parents must be involved in finding the best solutions and in helping to implement

We urge parents to take the time, right now, to read the information that was sent house. This is not comething to be tossed into the file of things to be read at a later date or

Read the information with a critical eye and

ask yourself these questions.
"What can I do to decrease the drop-out

"What can I do to improve feet coores?"
"How can I increase the number of minority students who get involved in gifted and advanced placement courses?"
"What the back selects and sale these and other questions."

The statistics provided by the Department of Education are interesting, but unless the reports are acted upon, they are fuet linings for the bird cage.

Resolve now to get actively involved.

LETTERS

Bush put country first

The recent parties by former Provident Bush

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BEN WATTENBERG

President's bean counts are wrong

Immediately after the election, on my precise 1-100 scale, Bill Clinton scored a sensational 83.6. By inauguration Day he was 75.2. Now he is 64.1. What accounted for the drop?

My sense, mostly, is that Clinton fell into the "diversity" trap. He apparently buys the line that "looking like America" has to do with gender and pigment. In fact, in politics, real diversity is about opinion.

Clinton's error has compounded a tragic circumstance in American life. And it has led some moderate Democrats to use words like "betrayal."

Consider Clinton and the so-called "women's groups." They claim to be primarily concerned

groups." They claim to be primarily concerned about the interests of "women." Wrong. They are concerned about the interests of "liberal

women."

"The women" demanded that one of the "top four" Cabinet posts go to a female. Clinton denounced such crass "bean counting" (his phrase) and then promptly started serving up the beans of diversity, otherwise called "quotas." His prise bean, highly talented, was Zoe Baird at Justice.

But she had problems: A) she was not regarded as a liberal by liberals, including the women's groups, and B) she had acted improperly by hiring two illegal immigrants. The liberals

promoted the immigrant story, and the women's movement shoved Woman Baird over the side.

Look at where quota-mongering takes us. Was Baird appointed because she was "a woman"? Or "a moderate"? Or because she was "the best"? Or all three? We were told that the Clinton Cabinet was picked as a totality, balancing various in-terests. Doesn't that mean that Baird should be replaced by another moderate? Or, as Clintonites now say, that President Bean's next choice will be
"the best person,"
regardless of
ideology.
Quite so. In the

In fact, in politics, real diversity is about opinion.

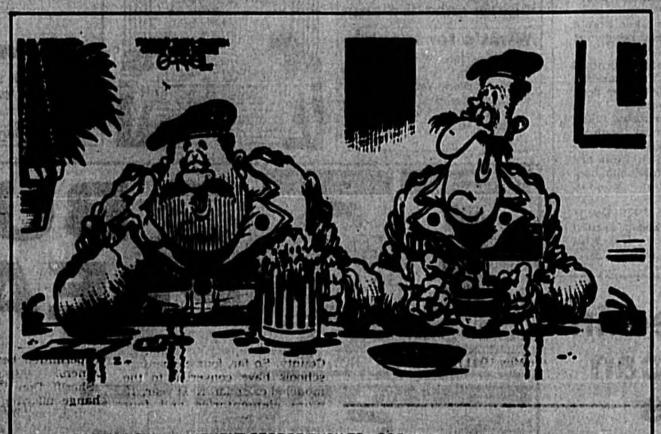
latter phases of his appointment process Clinton is too often ignoring ideological diversity. The situation is still clouded and incomplete, but

here is what seems to have happened:
Clinton didn't have much choice about his economic team. The markets would have gone wild if he didn't appoint moderates. He did, mostly. The geo-political markets would have been equally upset if he didn't choose a moderate hard-nosed defense team. He did. All that was wise, necessary, and expected from a man who was elected because he was seen as an activist/moderate "Different Democrat."

But where he had running room, in domestic policy and in the diplomatic arena, Clinton did not bolster his moderate credentials, particularly at the critical staff and sub-Cabinet levels.

Thus, on the White House staff, there is a tiny moderate cell. But, say moderates outside, most of the rest of the staff, while highly diverse in gender, race and ethnicity, ended up homogeneously liberal, as if picked by Ted Kennedy.

And so too, ideological diversity has been ignored at the State Department and the National Security Council. Not a single so-called "neo-conservative" Democrat has been appointed to a serious job, with most of the big posts already sissigned. The new officials hall posts already sissigned. Historia, limmy Carter White principally from the liberal Jimmy Carter White House.



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ELLEN GOODMAN

Clinton's job: Mix old with new

WARRINGTON — By mideftersoon and make the back of the White House had stopped for a macrotic to grow at the moving van partied in the deveway. They poered through the wrought from feros and anapped pictures of this colebrity values. They would bring these makes been as manufacture, proof that they were here the day Bill and Hillery Clinton took over the makes's make degant piece of public states.

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"Americana don't expect miracles." They were there, as well, in the subtant of conversations.

The same, belated, understanding of the seriousness of our country's problems that brought this new man to office now tamps down any unbridled belief in success. The country is faced with a question that often comes at midlife: How do you make a fresh start in the middle?

start in the middle?

Maybe such questions are always asked at a moment when a new generation comes into its own — its own responsibility, its own inheritance, its own time, its own place in the middle, Maybe it's the obvious it's the obvious Charles of State of S

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LETTERS TO EDITOR

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JACK ANDERSON

Japanese crime groups make inroads in U.S.

WASHINGTON - Although the bubble burst on Japan's economy nearly two years ago. U.S. law enforcement officials believe that substantial sums of money are being successfully laundered in the United States by Japanese organized crime groups, according to a Senate Governmental Affairs Committee's 15-month investigation into

Asian organized crime Like the Japanese Like the Japanese auto, electronics and computer business, the Japanese mails is following the blueprint of other successful — but legitimate — Japanese industries by targeting America numeries.

They've invested hundreds of millions of dollars worth of their illicit profits in U.S. real estate during the past decade

— especially golf
courses. And they
are also involved in murder, extortion. illegal gambling.
prostitution and illegal immigration in the United States. These Japanese crime

figures are frequent visitors to Las Vegas. Nev., and Atlantic City, N.J., on gambling

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Industries by

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other successful Japanese

U.S. Department of Justice, which ranks Asian organized crime as its No. 2 priority nationwide just after American organized crime, has experienced little success in cracking these thriving and surprisingly open Japanese crime conglomerates. A Senate governmental affairs permanent investigations subcommittee report warns that the "high mobility, instantaneous global communications capability and international connections" explain why Asian crime groups are seemingly invincible to penetration by any single country.

The Japanese National Police Agency calls The Japanese National Police Agency calls Japanese crime groups the "Boryokudan," which means "the violent ones," These sangsters often refer to themselves as a "yakusa," which is the number 8-9-3 in Japanese and is a losing hand in a popular Japanese card game. By depicting themselves as the "losers" or underdogs of society. Boryokudan have managed to cultivate an underdog image and even elicit sympathy from the Japanese public.

Police estimate official membership of Boryckudea groups in Japan to be 68,300 strong, dispersed among more than 3,000 gangs. But officials estimate that there may be as many as 10 times that number of other criminal associates. Today's gangsters are becoming increasingly sophisticated and more agreesive, demonstrating a propensity for violence for beyond that of earlier Boryckudea members.

Though the Boryokudan reap substantial profits and wield enormous influence in Japan, they have effectively branched out around the world — particularly in global money laundering operations and narcotics trafficking. The Japanese National Police estimate their semings worldwide to total \$10 billion amountly, a third of which comes from any trafficking.

One confidential Boryokudan witness testified before the subcommittee that close to 80 major properties in Hawaii have been bought with Boryokudan money. In fact, these types of property purchases in Hawaii, wala, California and U.S. territories in the Pacific walls during the expansion of the social territories in the

System aimed at elderly on trial for alleged deceptive sales tactics

SANTA ROSA, Calif. - It was billed as a plan to help the elderly easily summon help, with ads featuring a woman crying, "Help! I've fallen and I can't get up."

But the self-styled good Sa-maritan, Life Alert Emergency Response Inc., is on trial for alleged deceptive advertising and high-pressure sales tactics.

District attorneys from eight counties in the state and the California Attorney General's Office joined in the consumer protection lawsuit, which was filed in September 1991. The trial began Tuesday in Sonoma County Superior Court.

Life Alert Emergency Response, several of its executives and its parent company, Shepher Inc., are accused of using misleading sales tactics. The company is based in

Their ads are riddled with deceptive advertising," said Alameda County prosecutor Christopher Carpenter in his opening statement. "They're more interested in making money any way they can get it. money any way they can get it, rather than helping people."

The state is seeking a perma-

nent injunction, restitution to the customers and civil penalties of \$2,500 for each violati

"The product is good. It is not seam," said attorney William McGivern, who represents Shepher inc. He said the state "ie attacking the method of

filed, an undercover investigator from the Alameda County Dis-trict Attorney's Office said he

took sales training from the company and was instructed to 'create a need and desire, an

anxiety" in customers. The prosecutors also claimed then that systems were being sold for \$1,700 to \$5,000 that could be rented from local hospitals for \$25 per month. They also said that Life Alert dispatchers who fielded emergency calls simply relayed them to \$11

McGivern said about 100,000 Life Alert systems have been sold. The system allows people to call for aid by pressing a button on a electronic pendant that is worn around the neck.

The company's oft-ridiculed television commercial, which two to three months, was seen around the country, than 400 people have featured an elderly woman as potential witnesses.

operators in the user's commu-shouts "Heip! I've fallen and I can't get up!

Carpenter's first witness was an 84-year-old Garden Grove woman who said she bought the system in 1968 for \$2,000 after It was first offered to her for 83.900.

The trial is expected to last two to three months, and more than 400 people have been listed

Three agents arrested in drug case

MIAMI — At least three federal agents have been arrested in a drug-related case, a U.S. Customs Service official said

"This involves money laundering, bribery, all sorts of things," said Customs internal affairs official Michael Kaufman.

One FBI and two Customs gents were arrested in the

"There are other people in-volved as well, including a bank manager," Kaufman said, "And there may be (a Customs agent) in Houston also.

But he said he could not release additional details until affidavits were filed in court.

Those arrested in Miami were to appear before a federal magis-trate later today, said Kaufman.

The U.S. attorney's office had no immediate comment, but was expected to release a statement shortly, said spokeswoman Theresa Corbin.

The Miami FBI office did not immediately return calls from The Associated Press.

Emergency -

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Vinson, administrator of the hospital. "We have doubled our capacity to take care of patients. This allows each patient to be taken care of in a timely manner, without the sometimes long wait that occurs

in emergency rooms."
The new 2,073 square-foot addition to the department in-cludes a "Fast Trac," a separate area designed to care for patients with less urgent needs. This area is complete with its own staff and waiting room and will allow those patients who are not true emergencies to be taken care of in a timely manner. The "Fast

Trac" will be open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to

'We want to take care of all patients as quickly as possit Vinson said. "Our new system will allow us to see both "Past Trac" patients and emergency patients as quickly as possible in a setting that suits their needs."

The \$1.2 million construction will include four new treatment rooms, two waiting rooms, a new patient acroening and registra-tion area and entrance.

Walk in patients will be screened through triage, by a staff professional, to determine the severity of the illness. From that point they will be referred to

ence that toured Homestead.

Fla. two weeks after Hurricane Andrew destroyed much of

south Dade County. Belts said

he found common-sense build-ing practices, that would not have met building code stan-dards, could have prevented

much of the damage he saw.

Poor construction practices

and inadequate or non-existent

otherwise would have been, he

"The entire area was so damaged that one quickly became depressed from reviewing damages," he wrote in his report.

Beits said he chose the Fort Myers job, which will pay about \$55,000 annually, because members of his family live in the area, including a brother who is it.

pection made the hurricane damage much worse than it either the Emergency Depart-ment or "Fast Trac" to see an

attending physician.

Current members of the staff and physicians' groups will be added to the new emergency room treatment center to service patients referred to the new area.

HCA Central Florida Regio Hospital is opening its newly-expanded Emergency Depart-ment to the public for an open house on Thursday from 4-6

The hospital is located on the shores of Lake Monroe, 1401 W. Seminole Blvd., Semford.
For more information call the

hospital at 321-4500 ext. 5718.

Gary Mundy, director of the Fort Myers Human Resources

Department, said Beits will

begin Feb. 8 as director of the

Building Department. The posi-tion includes soning review re-sponsibilities as well as con-

Beits' current position pays about \$63,000 annually. During his 216-year tenure, Beits oversaw a revamping of

the county building department. He developed and oversew in-

He developed and oversaw in-stallation of automation of in-

spection scheduling and permits information.

Beits oversaw construction of the "one-stop permitting" center in the County Services Building and helped streamline permit reviews for the thousands of reroofing requests that followed the May 1991 hatletorms.

struction inspection.

Chief -

Centinued from Page 1A be considered as possible sub-stitutes for maybe the last third or fourth year of college."

Programs

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New on their list of priorities this year are the request that the legislature appropriate money for the implementation of the for the implementation of the Academy of Applied Technology program and career' development grant and that they adequately provide for year round

Seminole County has qualified to receive the Academy of Applied Technology grant. The program is already prepared at Seminole High School, just

waiting for the money.

The program will provide students from all over the county with the opportunity to enroll in a program of choice for

Gretchen Schapker, principal of Seminole High said that the plans are in place for the academy to start next school

"All we are waiting for is the money," she said.

money," she said.
Year round education is moving ahead rapidly in Seminole County. So far, four elementary schools have converted to the modified calendar. Next year, 13 more elementaries and four middle schools will change to the year round calendar.

By 1994-95, the district plans to have all elementary and

to have all elementary and middle schools as year round schools. There is some dis-cussion about converting the

high schools as well.

The district hopes that the legislature will provide enough money to support the transition and implementation of the pro-

The board also supports ask-ing the legislature to call for drug and weapon free sones around schools, to provide money for dropout prevention programs for kindergarten through third grade students, to support school choice at the district's discretion and to op-pose vouchers for those who want to send their children to private schools.

position when it became avail-Rather than four years of college, his application papers indicate he has an associate degree in police science from

Seminole Community College.
According to other qualifications for the job however, he would appear to meet all of

Russell has been on the Sanford Police force since 1965. He had served as second in command of the department until the end of 1992, when Steve Harriett resigned as chief to join the Seminole County Sheriff's

department.
With McClanahan moving for commission approval to have the staff examine the requirements, Commissioner Whitey Eckstein's seconded the motion, and

Russell was the only person it passed by a unanimous vote.

presently employed by the city following the vote, City Attorney Bill Colbert said, "I just want the commission to know, that if there is any action taken to reduce the requirements for this position, it will require an amendment to the city ordinances before anything else can

In an unrelated matter Monday night, the commission also voted unanimously on a request by Russell to eliminate an unfilled post of captain, currently budgeted for the police department.

In place of that position, Russell had recommended hir-ing one additional police officer. and one data processing operator/programmer.

Personnel Director Tim Mc-Cauley had indicated that the proposed changes might result in a net saving to the city of approximately \$7,000.

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Beltz.

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with offers. One was Fort

Myers and the other was on the

Beits said he turned down the

east coast position, which he

declined to name, because the

position would likely entail "cleaning house" of crooked and incompetant inspectors. A Dade

County grand jury cited inade-

quate building inspections as one of the main reasons for the

"I was asked 'What would it

take to get me to come down here?' and I said 'A five-year contract and \$100,000 a year because nobody's going to like

Betts served on a speciallyappointed inspection team of the Southern Building Code Confer-

Condoms

me after the first year."

In a vote that seemed to please hose in attendance at the meeting Tuesday night, the board agreed unanimously with the wording of the resolution and agreed to send it to the governor

agreed to send it to the governor as soon as possible.

Ron Sachs, communications director for the governor's office, said this morning that the governor was aware of the mounting opposition toward the panel's recommendations, but he was still studying the information and was not ready to make a decision on the matter. cision on the matter.

The Republican Executive Committee of Seminole County sent a resolution, similar to the school board's, to the governor earlier this week, "He is taking all of the infor-

mation under advisement."

Sache said. "He will make a decision on this matter soon." Sache said that he believes the

Sechs said that he believes the governor is weighing the "good health sense" of the panel's recommendations against "the obvious concerns of communities and groups" around the state who have expressed oppostion to their recommendations.

He said that the governor has received "several" resolutions of opposition to the recommendations, though he did not know how many. Sachs was not aware of any resolutions in favor of the recommendations that had been sent to Chiles.

Robin Hass, representing the Seminole County Christian Co-alition, cheered the school board's decision to make their feelings perfectly clear to the

governor before his decision is 'We have been able to teach

our children to say no to drugs," she said. "Let's teach them to say no to premarital sex."

No one stood at lest night's meeting to speak in favor of condom distribution.

The district's sexuality educa-tion curriculum is abstinence based. That is, abstinence from any sexual activity is promoted as the only sure way to guard against sexually transmitted

diseases and prognancy.

Kuhn believes that message is contradicted by the distribution of condoms in the schools.

"We can't allow the state to mandate that we send a mixed message like this to our students.

Adult

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such as the HIV virus that researchers suggest leads to AIDS. But to assure the constitutionality of the ordinance, Wright said lap dancing cannot be banned altogether, so it will be permitted between two per-

Sheriff Don Eslinger said a change allowing performers to lap dance will be insignificant.

"I've never seen it," said Eslinger. "The intent of straddle dancing to the sexual stimulation of a customer by an

The changes do include a requirement for adult enter-tainment establishment owners to post signs declaring lap or straddle dancing between per-formers and customers to be illegal.

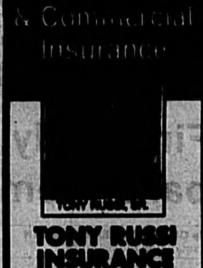
Another new section requires adult movie houses to maintain sanitary conditions by use of "industrial strength cleansing "Industrial strength cleansing agents." Wright said the pre-caution was added to assure diseases aren't spread by the oft-uneanitary businesses. Esi-inger said he knows of no adult move houses in the county now.

movie houses in the county now.

Estinger said other changes in the ordinance will make his enforcement job easier. One change requires owners of adult entertainment establishments to maintain personnel files, including photos, of all employees on the premises. The county now requires performers to register with the county and to have a photo identification, but a photo identification, but a

clared such occupation-specific licensing to be unconstitutional. For Personal

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Eloise Rabberman Behme, 81, of 508 Shane Circle, Winter Springs, died Tuesday, Jan. 26, at her residence. Born Nov. 9, 1911, in Morgan County, Ohio, she moved to Central Florida in 1985. She was a nurse and an Episconsiles. Survivors include sons.

Clarence McAtee, Longwood, Stephen Helsel, Orlando; daugh-ter, Mariens Bevia, Oviedo; stepson, Ekip, Dayton, Ohio; 12 grandchildren and 13 great-

Orlando Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of arrange-

Francisco Caballero Francisco Caballero, S4, of Turtle Creek Drive, Oviedo, died Tuesday, Jan. 26, at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Feb. 27, 1956, in Brooklyn, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1992. He was a lab technician

Survivors include daughter. Lisa Anderson, California; parents, Richard and Coral Caballero Sr., Oviede: brothers, Richard Jr., Ismael, both of

at Oriando Regional Medical Center. Born July 17, 1963, in Fairbanks, Alaska, he moved to Central Florida in 1976. He was a brick mason and a Catholic.

Survivors include parents,
Glen and Morie, Winter Springs;
daughter, Amber Lynn,
Kissimmee; brother, Keith B.,

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, charge of arrangements.

PLOTE O. MacDonald. 65, of East Club Boulevard, Lake Mary, died Tuesday, Jan. 26, at Piorida Hospital, Altaments Springs. Born March 37, 1927, in Two Harbors, Minn., he moved to Central Florida in 1946. He retired from the Army and was a Methodist.

Survivors include brothers, Clyde, Lake Mary, William, Or-lando: sister, Viola Poster, St. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

Eugene Vernon McClure, 84, of Columbine Trail, DeBary, died Monday, Jan. 25, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, San-Richard Jr., Ismael, both of Brooklyn: sister. Teresita Valentin, Oviedo.

Banfield Mortuary Services, Winter Springs, in charge of arrangements.

GLENICA, LENISCUX JR.

Glen G. Lemicux Jr., 39, of Tradewinde Road, Winter Springs, died Tuesday, Jan. 26, and a member of St. Ann's brother, Francis Porter.

Catholic Church, DeBary, Mr. McClure was also a member of

Survivors include a wife, Augusta; brother, Richard, Blue Stephen R. Baldeuff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

LAURINGS P. PORTER

Laurence P. Porter, 77, of 1010 E. North St., Greensburg, Ind., died Tuewdey, Jan. 19, at his residence. Born Dec. 25, 1915, in Payette County, Ind., he moved to Greensburg in 1980 from Sanford. He was the retired from Sanford. He was the retired owner of Porter's Sunco in Greensburg and a former employee of Sterchi's Furniture. Sanford. He was a farmer, a feed salesman for Poets Feeds and owner of the Porter's Feed Service in Greensburg. Mr. Porter was a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Eastern Star in Falmouth, Ind. He was a member of the Elka Lodge in Rushville, Ind., and the Eagles Lodge in Greensburg.

Survivors include wife, Helen: sons, Larry, Greensburg, Marty, Milan, Ind., Todd, Sanford, Donald, Carthage, Ind., and Leo,

Memorials may be made to his wife, 1613 Terrace Dr., Sanford. Porter-Oliger-Pearson Funeral Home, Greensburg, in charge of arrangements.

ALICE BELEEN TROUT Alice Eileen Trout, 69, of Pampas Grass Court, Lake Mary, died Monday, Jan. 28, at Delbary Manor Nursing Home. Born July 13, 1923, in Akron. Ohio, she moved to Central Florida in

moved to Central Florida in 1980. She was a secretary and a member of Grace United Methodist Church. Mrs. Trout was also a member of the Fleet Reserve and Eastern Star.

Survivors include mother. Lora M. Cox. Lake Mary; husband. Robert C.; daughter. Kathieen Frankhauser. Brentwood, Tenn.; brother, Eber L. Cox, Woodruff, S.C.; three

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of ar-randements. rangemen

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Through the early morning rain emerges a Sanford, it's lone beam cutting the thick mist southbound train, barreling down the tracks in like a knife.

Democrats worry that Fed will sabotage Clinton with interest rate boosts

By MARTIN CRUTSIN AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON - With the Clinton administration striving to make final decisions on its economic revival package, congressional Democrats are warning the Federal Reserve not to sabotage the effort by driving interest rates

higher. These lawmakers are fearful that with the economy finally showing signs of emerging from its prolonged period of weakness, the central bank will move too quickly to boost interest rates in an effort to keep inflation from getting out of hand.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan was getting a chance to respond to those concerns directly today in testimony before the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, his first Capitol Hill appearance in six months.

The Fed last cut rates on Sept. 4, when it pushed its target for the federal funds rate down to 3 percent. It marked the 23rd time in three years that the central bank had reduced the interest that banks charge each other for

interest that banks charge each other for overnight loans.

While this represented a remarkable string of easing moves, Bush administration officials complained bitterly that the Fed had been overly concerned about non-existent inflationary pressures and, had moved far too slowly to counteract the 1990-91 recession.

Democrate in Congress, worried that their party could wind up falling victim to a too-tight monetary policy, have begun sounding some of the same complaints now that Bill Clinton is in the White House.

Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said efforts by the new administration and Congress to cut budget deficits in future years must be accompanied by "the active cooperation of the Federal Reserve" to lower interest rates and thus compensate for the drag on the economy from budget cuts and tax

"It is critical that we get assurances from the Federal Reserve Board that the White House and Congress will not be left dangling and twisting in the wind," Sasser said.

He and other key Democrats on Tuesday introduced legislation that would strip the presidents of the Fed's 12 regional banks of their power to help set interest rate policies and leave this power solely in the hands of the seven Fed board members in Washington.

Five of the regional bank presidents now serve on a rotating basis on the Federal Open Market Committee, the panel that determines interest rates. The Fed bank presidents, who are picked by influential bankers in each region, have often been a voice for tighter monetary policies than the Fed board of governors, which is selected by the president and confirmed by the Senate.

"The regional bank presidents cast very important votes on public policies that affect the

economic well-being of all Americans, yet they lack the public legitimacy to be making these kinds of decisions." said Sen. Paul Serbanes. D-Md. The proposal has garrièred powerful support laid, at the very least was seen as a warning sign to the Fed that it abould tread carefully lest Congress take away some of its independence.

First Lady, now heading health panel, remade schools earlier

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Hillary Rodham Clinton will be "idealistic and pragmatic" as she heads a presidential task force tackling the health care system, say those who recall her tenure as Arkansas' top education re-

in that post a docade ago, they say, she did not "pull rank" as Gov. Bill Clinton's wifeappointee but won conseneus on sweeping changes that forced the hiring of thousands of new teachers and the merging of dozena of districts.

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Teacher competency tests and really an amazing change."

"She listened, she analyzed. she was extremely effective," said Walter Turnbow, who served on the Arkansas Education Standards Committee, which Mrs. Clinton chaired in

"The standards for Arkansas public schools were the lowest or among the lowest," recalled another committee member. Cora McHenry, who credited Mrs. Clinton with bringing order out of the chaos of competing reform ideas. "Since 1983, it's

'She was a tireless worker," added Don R. Roberts, then head of the state Education Department and now superintendent of the Fort Worth, Texas, schools. The standards Mrs. Clinton shepherded through "helped move Arkansas forward."

Not everyone agrees. Some educators are still smarting from the one-time teacher com-petency test, and conservative groups have complained that some of the reforms crode local control and aim to change children's values.

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PLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 92-907-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF
RUTH NAOMI BRINKER

RUTH NACMI BRINKER

Deceased.

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The administration of the estate of RUTH NACMI

BRINKER, deceased, File Number 92-100-CP, is panding in the Circuit Calif for Seminate County, Florids; Probate Division, for address of which is P.

O. Drawer Cr. Senterd, FL SE772-8659. The names and address of the personal representative and the personal representative, which is better which the personal representative, which is a personal representative and the personal representative, which is a personal representative and the personal

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Publish: January 27 & February
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ST. JOHN'S RIVER WATER
MAMAGEMENT DISTRICT
Gives Notice of
Intended Agency Action
The District gives notice of its
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following applicant(s) on FEBRUARY 9, 1993
SOUTHERN STATES
UTILITIES, INC., (DRUID
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1000 COLOR PLACE, APOPKA,
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL
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SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 18-287-CA-16-K
ANCHOR MORTGAGE
SERVICES, INC., formerly
known as Suburban Casatal
Corp.,
Plaint

WILLIE MAE JUNIOR, 1/k/a WILLIE MAE ANDERSON, ET. AL.,

Detendents
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: ANY UNKNOWN HEIRS,
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ASSIGNES, LIENORS,
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JIAMAY LEE JUNIOR, DECEASED
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By: Heather Breake
As Deputy Clark
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
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IN AND POR
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PLORIDA
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BRIEF

USF trips UCF

ORLANDO — Chucky Atkins led four South Florida players with 19 points, helping the visiting Bulls to a 77-72 win over UCF.

Derrick Sharp added 18 for USF (4-10), while Jesse Salters scored 17 and Chris Coleman 11.

UCF (7-10) was led by Victor Saxton's game-high 31 points and nine rebounds. Darryl Davis added 19 points.

Magic ground Hawks

ORLANDO - Shaquille O'Neal had 26 points and 12 rebounds and Tom Tolbert added 24 points and 16 boards to lead Orlando to a 120-106 victory over Atlanta Tuesday night.

All five Magic starters had at least 20 points. combining for all but 8 of Orlando's points.

The Hawks, who lost thir fourth straight to the

Magic, got 27 points from Dominique Wilkins, 23 points and 15 rebounds from Kevin Willis and 22 points from Travis Mays.

Scott Skiles had 22 points for Orlando and Nick Anderson and Anthony Bowie each added

Gators crush Wichita State

GAINESVILLE - Martti Kuisma scored 17 points, as Florida beat Wichita State 83-55. Florida improved to 11-5 with its second

consecutive victory. Wichita State, a loser for the second game in a row, fell to 7-9.

Stacey Poole led Florida with 19 points. Jason Anderson added 10 points.

Jimmy Bolden led Wichita State with 21 points, and John Smith chipped in 17.

Hurricanes rebound

MIAMI - Miami hit nine 3-point shots. including four during a 16-0 first-half run, and beat No. 22 Connecticut 80-85.

beat No. 22 Connecticut 80-65.

The Hurricanes improved to 5-10 overall and 3-5 in the Big East Conference.

The Huskies fell to 9-5 and 4-4.

Sophomore center Constantin Popa led Miami with a career-high 21 points and 12 rebounds.

Freshman Steve Edwards added 18 points.

Michael Gardner and Jake Morton scored 13 points each. Donyell Marshall had 21 points and Scott Burrell 12 for Connecticut.

Bullets squeak by Heat

LANDOVER, Md. - Michael Adams hit the game-winning layup with 1.9 seconds left in overtime as the Washington Bullets overcame a 17-point deficit to beat the Miami Heat 104-102. Adams led the Bullets with 25 points, Pervis

Ellison had 21 and Harvey Grant 20.

Glen Rice scored 26 for the Heat and Steve Smith had a season-high 23.

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ALL PLANTS OF THE STREET

Not a pretty picture

Rams a little less ugly than Tribe

By TONY BOOGRAM Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY — For a game that was supposed to showcase some of the county's top high school girls' basketball players. Tuesday night's Seminole-Lake Mary contest left both coaches wondering if their teams will be ready for districts.

In a airball-filled, turnover-marred, foul-plagued exhibition, the Lake Mary Rams outlasted Seminole's Fighting Seminoles 44-41 to stay one game back of Seminole Athletic Conference-leading Lake Howell.

With the win, Lake Mary improves to 17-3 overall and 4-1 in the SAC. Lake Howell, which defeated Oviedo Tuesday night, is 6-0 in the conference. Seminole, which had won the last five SAC championahips, falls to 14-9 and 2-5 in the conference.

"We'didn't do anything well," said Lake Mary coach Anna Van Landingham. "Jennifer Oreissing did an excellent job off the bench. Other than that, it was a struggle to find five players who would work hard when

struggle to find five players who would work hard when I sent them into the game.

"It's always an emotional game between Seminole and Lake Mary. Then there's the friendship between Niki, Karen, and LaShawn. It's tough on all three of them and it forces them not to play as well.

Seminole's Niki Washington and Lake Mary's Karen Morrie and LaShawn Merrick, who grew up playing on the same youth basketball league teams and are among the county's elite, were the main perpetrators of ugliness Tuesday night.

Washington, made just two of 15 shots from the floor, scoring five points before fouling out with 3:06 left in the game. Morris was 4-for-19 from the floor. Merrick, who fouled out with 7:25 left in the game, didn't

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"I don't know what it was," said Seminole coach John McNamara. "It looked like backyard basketball. I don't know if we ever set up our offense. The girls hustled and worked hard, but they didn't do anything

It was hard to find any bright spots in the performance of either team. Lake Mary's Diane Duber was the game's high scorer with 15 points, but she made only three of 12 free throws. Morris finished with 13, thanks to a 5-for-6 effort from the charity stripe.

Point guards Tennishia Eason and Shay Buown led Seminole in scoring with 12 points spiece.

The two teams had a horrific night shooting the ball, the Rams making 15 of 52 shots from the floor (29 necessit) while the Tribe connected on 18 of 62 (slee 29 necessit) while the Tribe connected on 18 of 62 (slee 29 necessit)

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percent).

Lake Mary also won the junior varsity contest, 43-19.

Next up for Seminole will be a roadtrip to St. Cloud on Thursday night to face the Buildogs, the No. 2-ranked team in this week's Florida Sports Writers' Association Class SA state poll. Lake Mary hosts Lake Brantley on



Niki Washington (No. 44) made just two of 15 shots in a Seminole's 44-41 loss to Lake Mary.

Kane raises 'Hounds

From Staff Reports

LONGWOOD - Sarah Kane scored one goal and assisted on another Tuesday night to lead the Lyman Greyhounds to a 2-0 Seminole Athletic Conference girls' soccer win over the Oviedo Lions at Lyman High School Stadium.

Danya Harris recorded her first shutout since moving to goalkeeper, making a save on Oviedo's only shot on goal.

According to Lyman coach
Gary Barnett, the Greyhounds

survived the match more than won it.

"It was cold." said Barnett. "Not only were you playing against the other team, but you were also playing against the weather. It was like there were three teams out there and the worst opponent for

both teams was the cold."

Danielle Garrett scored the game's first goal, running on to a crossing pass from Kane and knocking it home at 20:09 of the first half. Kane netted her goal at 52:37, taking a her goal at 52:37, taking a through ball played by Keili Strickler and coming in alone on Oviedo goalkeeper Karen Murry.

Lyman outshot Oviedo 31-1 and had an 11-0 advantage in corner kicks. Murray made 16 saves for the Lions.

Now 15-1 and 9-0 in the SAC. Lyman will host Lake Howell on Thursday. Oviedo will be at home against Lake Mary on Thursday.

LAKE HOWELL S

WINTER PARK — Scoring three goals in the first half and two in the second, the visiting Cides Seeser, Page 33

Bucs hold off Arrow Force One

Dy Dean Smith

Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD - This was a painful

SANFORD — This was a painful confidence builder.

After beating Oviedo last Friday night, first-year Seminole High School head boys backetball coach Bob Trains said that it was important that his young team stay close to good teams so it could build much needed confidence.

Tuesday night, Arrow Force One played the 12-2 Mainland Buccaneers shot for shot before falling 73-70. But despite playing their second straight top flight Class 4A team to the wire, Trains was far

from satisfied.

"What hurt tonight was that we didn't think we could win," said a frustrated Trains. "Before the game started, we didn't believe we were

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good enough to beat this team and they do have a very good team. But not only could we have won, we should have won. We threw the ball

away several times late when we could have gotten ahead.

"We're this close (holding thumb "We're this close (holding thumb and forefinger an inch apart) to being able to compete with anyone. We've made a lot of progress this year, just not enough yet."

The junior varsity also suffered a tough loss as Mainland edged Seminole 58-56 to break Arrow Force Oric's five-stame winning streak.

One's five-game winning streak.

Seminole jumped out to a quick
12-7 lead but the Buccaneers came
back to lead 19-16 after one period
and was also ahead by three, 36-33,
at halftime.

Mainland increaded its lead to five after three periods, 54-49, and eventually led by as many as nine points, 58-49, with 6:47 left in the

But Arrow Force One came back □See Seminole, Page 23

Graves, Marchisella lead Hawks

OVIEDO - Deanna Graves tossed in a game-high 25 points to pace Lake Howell's 80-37 rout of Oviedo in a Seminole Athletic Conference

in a Seminole Athletic Conservace girls' basketball game Tuesday night at Ovisdo High School.

The victory keeps Lake Howell (21-3, 6-0 in the SAC) one game ahead of Lake Mary in the confer-ence standings. Ovisdo drops to 3-18, 0-6 in the BAC.

S-13, 0-6 in the SAC.

"We're hanging in there with what we have," said Oviedo coach John Thomas. "We were in the game in the first half. But they were not as firecrackers in the second half. Everything they shot in the second half seemed to go in."

Lori Marchisella added 19 points for Lake Howell while Kelly Kohn come through with 11.

Richards led Oviedo with 10 points.

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lected 20 points and 20 rebounds Tuesday night as Lyman bested Lake Brantley 53-43 in a Seminole Athletic Conference girls' basketball

Lyman's junior varsity squad also won, besting Lake Brantley 40-19.

Latisha Smith added 19 points, 11 rebounds, and six steels for the Greyhounds. Lyman also received a big boost from point guard Kane Morris-Webster, who returned to the lineup from being sick.

"We're happy to get good point guard play out of Kane Morris-

Webster after being out sick," said Lyman coach Steve Carmichael. "Sara Wood (Lyman's other point guard who's also been sick) played a little bit as well."

Jenn Vander Weide scored 14 points to lead Lake Brantley. Nora Lidbs added 10.

Now 17-5 overall and 3-2 in the SAC, Lyman will play again Thusaday night at home against Oviedo. Lake Brantiey, 10-7 overall and 2-3 in the conference, plays at Lake Mary Thursday night.

Anderson takes checkers one week after wreck

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GAMBULA — Widowood's Wayne Anderson detring the Pre Wes Grelle/Grane Game/Grelle Badding Chapara, handly you the 35-bay Lake Madd Sakkey creat Returnly night at New Sand Sakkey County Sakkey Sand

Madel Schlary event Saturday night at New Sanyron Speedway.

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Tank Tucker, who ran in second place until the 11th lap, when he relinquished the position to John Kennedy. With five laps to the checkers, Mark Hinkholer moved into the third slot with Tucker dropping to fourth.

Trailing Anderson to victory lass by nine carlengths was Kennedy followed by Hinkholer, Tucker, and Joe Yarbrough.

New Smyrna Beach driver Jerry Symons notched a run-away victory in the Mini Stock division for his fourth consecutive feature win. Chasing Symons to the checkers were Ted Vulpius, J.D. Duncan, Bobby Sears, and Richard Newton.

Newton.

Wally Bearow raced green to checkers to source an impressive win in the Bomber main event. He held off a late race challenge by Mike Hughes and John Smith to earn his second trip of the cases to the wissen's circle. Beb Pillinger and Jon Harney test the checkers behind the lead trie.

In Limited Late Model action, Allen Rhodes led

Jacob Warren, Timmy Todd, Gary Schlichter, and George Murphy to the flag stand to earn his second win of the 1983 senson.

Jeff Anderson took charge of the Modified sature when race leader and apparent winner title Fitch suffered mechanical problems and

Mite Pitch suffered mechanical problems and was forced to pit.

"It's a real shame," said Pitch, a two-time PABCAR Modified champion. "We had a big lead and had the field really covered. Then something happened to the car and I had to pit. Of all things, we break a ball joint."

For Anderson, it was his first career win. Reunding out the top five were, in order of finish, Dave, Savicki, Jerry Jones, Irv Sutphin, and Level Beldock.

The top five finishers in the Sporteman main

The top five finishers in the Sportsman main svent were Jerry Smith, Dale Howard, John Staley, Jey Puses and David Lellent.
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Kennedy scores first Late Model victory

Special to the Herald

ORLANDO — Veteran racer John Kennedy, a North Carolina templatif, won his first ever PASCAR sanctioned Late Model federa Friday night at Orlando Sussiward.

Kennedy led the early going but was quickly passed by the high-flying duo of Dave McCabe and Wayrie Anderson. But on lap six, McCabe and Anderson tangled, sending both cars to the

tangled, sending both cars to the rear of the pack for a restart.

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Anderson got a good jump as the field retook the green and quickly moved into second place behind Kennedy. A half lap later, Anderson tapped Kennedy's car. Kennedy was able to recover from a half spin as McCabe ran into a slowing Anderson, bringing out a second caution.

Kennedy continued to lead the rest of the way, Anderson drop-ping back in the pack with a bad tire while McCabe was sent to

between Kennedy and runner-up McCabe. Anderson was third trailed by Bruce Everett and

For the fourth time in the early going of the 1993 FASCAR season, the Todd Squad — brothers Timmy and Mike — finished first and second in Limited Late Model action,

Timmy Todd, driving a new car, led every circuit in claiming the win while Mike Todd charged from the pear of the pack to finish second. Gary Schlichter, Jacob Warren, and John Lovelady completed the top five.

Jon Compagnone Jr. dominated the 15-lap Modified feature for his first win of the season. Jeff Anderson, Glen Baker, Bruce Thompson and Skip Honaker followed the winner across the

atripe.

Bobby Sears led every circuit top notch his third Mini Stock win of the year. Paul Colgan won the Sportsman feature while Mike Hughes took the checkers the back of the back because of in the Bomber main event, another spin.

Chuck Vola topped the Run-

Orr goes wire to wire in winning World 200

Special to the Herald

BARBERVILLE - Pete Ort drove the Horsen' Around Farms Chevrolet from pole to checkered flag last Saturday night, Jan. 23, to claim the \$3,000 first place prise in the World 200 for Late Models at Volusia County

Models at Volusia County
Speedway.

"It feels good to be here in
victory circle tonight," said Orr
after leading the field the entire
race. "We have three cars, and
this is my favorite."

Orr, from Montverde, just
missed the track record for Late:
Model fast time during qualifying, earning the pole position

rith a qualifying time of 16.145 econds. That translates into 111 miles an hour on the

DeLand's Tony Ponder had the second fastest qualifying time, 16.318 seconds, to take the cutaide pole position. He was able to run strong with Orr for the first 78 less below delaying out of the lead his used him strong with chief and the lead his used him strong with the strong out of the lead his used him strong with the strong out of the lead his used him strong with the strong out of the lead his used him strong with the strong out of the lead his used him strong with the strong out of the lead his used him strong with the strong wi

Orr led the way across the finish line in the 100-mile race. Billy Begley Jr. of Naples made a late charge in his Sunniland Building Supplies Chevrolet to finish second. Jimmy Britts was third ahead of Miles Cope and Jeff Burkett.

Pole eitter Phil Williams of Ormond Beach hid early troubles with Jeff Miller, who is also from Ormond Beach, but ended

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line, but Miller took the lead on the back side of lap three, a spot he held in his Q.L. Floyd Pump and Sprinkler System Chevrolet until Williams charged back into the lead in the backstretch of lap

From there, it was just a desh to the checkered flag for

John Julian of DeLand took his Julian Racing Special up to Williams' bumper for second place while Holly Hill's Ray Fulford finished third.

Butch Yoakam from Port

Richey raced his Anthony's Precision Automotive mount to both the halfway morey titles money and the checkered flag in the 25-lap Florida Modifieds feature race.

Yoakam battled his way Yoakam battled his way through some caution flags, but hept control of the race, leading the way across the finish line for runner-up Wayne Heckle of Geneva. Following the lead pairway Grange City's Jon Compagnone Jr.

Edgewater's Jimmy Winks led the Kinco Windows and Doors Sportsman Division 12-lap feature from start to finish.

Sportsman Division 12-lap feature from start to finish, easily outdistancing his nearest competitor in what ended up being a four-car race.

In the Mino Stocks, Jerry Chilised of Apopka drove his OAT Pollage/Bigns of Any Kind Ford to a first place finish, heiding of an early challenge from Delasid's Tues Cheatham in the Marin-X Racing/Luthe Paint and Body Ford.

Seminok

and the defease and coveral floor play of Eric Roberts. Matt Parker and Travis Perkins to trail by three, 71-65, with 0:17 showing on the closic.

Following a time out, Daniels threw up a three-point attempt from the corner on an inboundaplay that was down but rattled out.

After Seminole retained possession when Maintains knocked the ball out of housels. McCarrell notice a layer with 0:09 showing on the clock. Arrow Force One than Insied super sophomese Visit Carter.

"We set up the play to try to acore a layup, but Deon got wide open for the three." and Trains. We wanted to score, sommit the foul and try to score on our fact break off of the free threw try. But four seconds was not quite enough time."

Carter paced the Buccansers, now 18-2 on the season, with 25 points, while football stars Antwain Wyatt and Mike Moten accord 15 and 11, respectively. Mainland will be in the county again tonight to take on Oviedo starting the (SC p.m.)

Duriets continued his hot coring, pumping in 30 for leminole, now 8-12. McCarrell and one of his better accorning audits of the season, dropping in

Arrow Force One will host cross-town rival Lake Mary in a tripleheader at Bill Fleming Me-mortal Gyms as lum. The

Continued from 18
Lake Howell Silver Hawks rolled to a 5-0 win over host Seminole in a Seminole Athletic Conference girls' soccer match Tues-day night.

Lake Howell outshot Seminole 21-2 while the Tribe had a 2-1 edge in corner kicks. Seminole goale Christy Oliver made 19 saves.

"Christy kept us in the game with her outstanding work in the

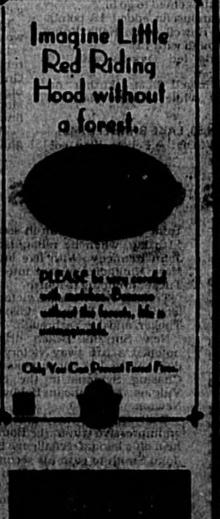
goal." said Seminole coach Susy Reno. "We had four starters out with illness or injury. We didn't have any offense because we had to put people back on defense."

freshmen open the action at 4 p.m., with the junior varsity playing at 6 p.m. and the varsity at 7:45 p.m.

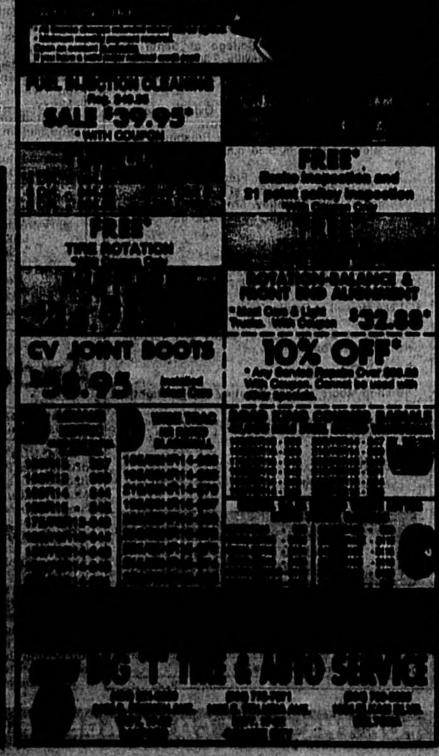
The junior varsity game was also won by Lake Howell. 7-0.

Seminole, 12-10-1 overall and 1-8 in the SAC, will play at Lecaburg tonight and host Lake Brantley on Thursday, Lake Howell plays at Lyman on Thursday.









People

IN BRIEF

TOPS to hold open house

SANFORD — The TOPS Club FL *79, Sanford, will hold its annual open house on Tuesday, Feb. 2, at the First Christian Church, 1607 S. Sanford Ave.nue in Sanford at 7 p.m. They invite all of you who are interested in losing weight and making new friends to come. There will be a speaker and success stories from Chapter King George Sawczuk, and the Chapter Queen and new KOPS, Judy Harrison.

Also displayed will be trophies and awards won by members who have successfully lost weight, banners which proclaim who won First Place in previous years, different books and literature helpful in supplying information and encouragement on the road to successful weight loss.

TOPS looks forward to members and visitors. For more information, please call 323-7562 or 321-9240.

Toys at Renaissance

SANFORD - There will be a collectibles show for those who collect toys, dolls and teddy bears at the Renaissance Retirement Community (Howell Place)on Jan. 28 from 2 to 4

Refreshments will be served. Those who want to participate should respond by Jan. 27 by

Renaissance is located at 300 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. Dancing for seniors

The Over 50 Dance Club dance is held every Wednesday. from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center, Live music by the Deltonians 11-piece band. Donation \$2.00.

Nar-Anon to meet

Nar-Anon meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 West State Road 434, Longwood, Nar-Anon is a support group open to families and friends of addicts. Daily living with an addict is more turmoil than you can handle by yourself. Join for support in coping with your addict; gain serenity to make decisions and put your life back in focus. Call 260-1900 for more information.

Al-anon gathers

If you know, or live with an alcoholic, there is help.

Al-anon is an anonymous, non-profit organization, open to anyone who is a relative or friend of an alcoholic.

Serenity Won Al-anon meets each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, (Thursday non-smoking) evening at 8 p.m. Meetings are held in the back room of the Sahara Club, 2857 South Sanford Ave., Sanford.

For additional meeting times and locations in the Central Florida area, or for more information, call 332-4122.

The Omni Toastmasters Club will gather at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Old Lake Mary City Hall, 158 Country Club Road, Lake Mary.

Call Sam Ryan at 671-2656 for more information.

Group targets depression

The Mid-Orlando Depressive/Manic Depressive Support Oromo meeting for depressed persons, their family members and their friends is held the first and third Thursdays of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Lakeside Alternatives, 434 W. Kennedy Blvd., Orlando, and the second Saturday of each month, 10:30 a.m., at the Orlando Public Library.

For information, call 657-4763 or 381-5070.

Audubon meetings planned

SANFORD — The Seminole Chapter of the Florida and the national Audubon Societies will hold a regular meeting on Thursday, Jan. 28 at 2 p..m. and a brunch on Thursday, Feb.

The meeting will be in the Sunshine room of Florida Power and Light Co. in Sanford. The speaker will be Steve Kintner, director of the division of parks and recreation in Volusia County, speaking on evvironmental lands.

The brunch will be at Blue Springs State Park in Orange City. Attendess can walk the park and see the manatees from 11 to noon. Brunch will be served at noon.

For more information, call Grace Friend at 407-668-5541.

Julie and Eric Kriksen, Hanford.

Jan. 17 — Jeannie and John

The following births have been recorded at HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford:

Jan. 6 — Maureen and Larry

Biddle Sr., Geneva, boy Jan. 7 — Nicole and Jeff Coakley, Altamonte Springs, boy
Jan. 8 — Brandi Cline, Sanford, girl: Laura Conahan and
Buddy Chock, Sanford, boy Jan. 12 - Rosetta and Samuel

lams, Geneva, girl Jan. 13 - Donna Thornton, Senford, girl Jan. 14 — Esmeralda Morales, Sanford, girl; Latrice Jones,

Sanford, boy Jan. 15 — Gussic M. Randall,

Sanford, boy Jan. 16 — Tabitha T. Blake, nford, boy Jan. 18 - Sabrina Conyers,

Senford, girl Jan. 19 — Johnnie Edwards

and Lamar Jones, Sanford, girl; Kimberly and Jerry Sullivan, Lake Mary, girl Jan. 21 — Elenora Coppedge, Sanford, girl Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smithle of

Orlando, announce the birth of their daughter, Brittany C., on Jan. 10, 1983, at Arnold Paimer Hospital, Orlando. She weighed

Maternal grandparents are Walt Bryant, Casselberry, and Backy Bryant, Orlando, Paternal

, 15 - Susan and Richard

Cook of the Week

Fishing camp manager shares recipes for shad

Herald Correspondent

Joyce Johnson is the manager of J.J.'s Marina Isle, a small fishing camp on the east side of Sanford. She loves to cook and experiment with many different recipes. Today's recipes have all been cooked many times by her and are just excellent meals for

fish lovers. One of her favorite hobbies is traveling, and she reminisces about one trip she took to the Amazon, Peru and Brazil, South America. She spent two weeks down there and loved it. Her husband fished and caught piranha. In South America; natives usually poach or steam their flah. She finally got tired of that cooking and told her husband she wanted some fried fish. In Peru, in a small village, she picked up some cooking oil.

Back on the boat and up the river they started fishing for piranha. You have to have a steel line because the fish will bite through the line. When she finally got her fried piranha it tasted identical to bream and looked a lot like a bream except for the huge teeth.

Her trip down the Amazon was a 5-day adventure aboard a boat that carried 32 couples. All along the way the boat would stop and they would get off and go into the villages and meet the natives. "It was a wonderful experience," she said. "I loved

every minute of that trip."

Before Joyce left on the trip she was encouraged to take along items that could be bartered with the South American natives. She took a huge suitcase of candy. She was the only person to take candy and



Joyce Johnson gets ready to stuff a shad.

became the most popular on the boat when it came to bartering.

The natives were very friendly to their guests. She was advised by her guide when she was going to give out the candy to throw it to the natives. She refused and at first when she

started to give a package of candy to a little girl she was mobbed by at least 50 other children. The guide had to grab a handful of candy and throw it out to get her out of the mob.

She recalled one incident.

that they make out of the bark from a tree. They beat it out and shape the images. I wanted it: but I was on the boat. The girl swam out 50 to 75 feet to the boat with the picture in her teeth because she knew I had the "This one girl had this picture - See Cook. Page 43

icrowave your own

Now, well past the holiday feasting, most of us have settled into our usual busy lives and our usual eating patterns (exceptions: those dieting). Often I hear from young women that their schedule makes it almost impossible to cook meals and of course that's the reason why fast food has become a way of life for many families. (Not that it's good for them, inexpensive, or imaginative).

A little planning, time management and a microwave could make a great change in the food a family consumes.

Start with some of these quick entrees for more interesting and nutritious meals.

This passerole features Tex-Mex flavors. BEEFY TACO BAKE

Vs cup chopped green pepper 1 Thep, water 1 lb, ground beef · 1 envelope taco seasonsing

1 can (16 os.) whole tomatoes 1 can (16 os. cut green beans,

1 can (.218 os.) French-fried onion rings 1 pkg. (8.5 os.) combread muffin mix

Pinkiey, Casselberry, boy: Sheri and William Thompson, Oviedo, boy: Tricis and Matthew Valen-W cup (2 oz.) shredded tine, Lake Mary, girl Jan. 18 — Joetta Bishop Newman, M.D. and Willie B. Paprika

Combine green pepper and water in 2-quart casserole. Cover with casserole lid. Microwave on 108 percent power 14-2



minutes or until just about tender. Crumble ground beef into casserole. Microwave on 100 percent power, uncovered 5-8 minutes or until no longer pink, stirring once. Stir to break into small pieces; drain. Add seasoning mix, tomatoes, green beans and half the onion rings: mix lightly. Cover.

Microwave on 100 percent power 5-8 minutes or until heated through, stirring once. Meanwhile, prepare musin mix as directed on package. Stir in cheese. Spoon batter into ring shape around edges of meat mixture. Microwave at 100 percent uncovered, 7-8 minutes or until cornbread is no longer doughy. Sprinkle with remain-ing onion rings and papriks. Let stand about 5 minutes before

About 6 servings, - 550

calories each.

Combine fish and vegetables in a cheese sauce for a nutritious

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broccoli, caulitiower and carrots in cheese sauce 1 lb. flah fillets

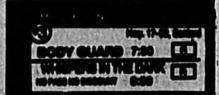
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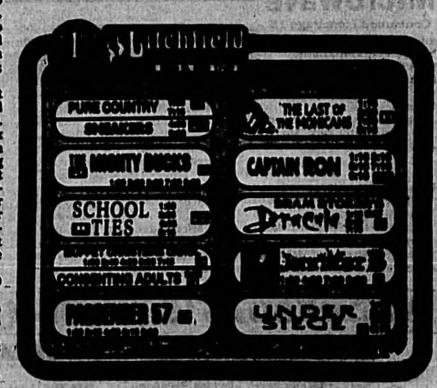
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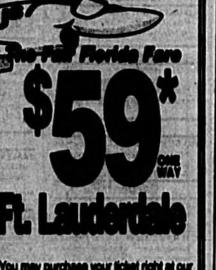
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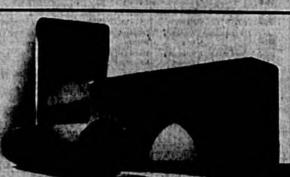






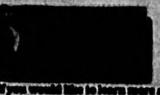
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A threatening spouse causes lifetime scars

DEAR ABBY: My heart broke when I read the letter signed "Losing Patience." The poor woman said if she didn't feel like having sex, her husband threatened to "go up the road and find someone."

I was married for 21 years to a man like that. He ruled the household by coercion and threats. Examples: "If you cut your hair, I'll leave you"; "If you leave me, I'll kill you"; "If you don't have sex with me whenever I want it, I'll get it somewhere else!"

Once he even accused me of having sex with my obstetrician because I refused to have sex with him until our baby was 6

weeks old!

My husband abused me and our children, both physically and emotionally. Regrettably, those scars will be with us for a lifetime. I hope "Losing Patience" gets out now, before this man ruins her life and the lives of her children. A life lived in fear and constant threats is a life not worth living. Sign me...

DEAR RECOVERING: I have harped on the futility of living with an abusive spouse until I sound like a broken record. There are shelters for abused spouses (men, too, need a safe refuge). The National Council on Child

Abuse and Family Violence has

candy." She is looking forward to going back, but this time she will take two suitcases of candy.

Joyce's recipes for shad have all been tested by the guys who all live out at her fish camp.

Since all her kids and family have left she had had trouble

cooking for just two people. So now when she cooks she still

cooks for a lot of people but takes the leftovers to the camp

and gives it to the guys who ar around.

Gartic (fresh or powdered)

Chives Roll shed for in flour, garlic, paper. Melt Parkey in electric stalket or frying pen on medium

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a toll-free helpline that can provide assistance. It is funded by donations from concerned people across the country, and provides a crucial service to those in need of information and refuge. The telephone number is (800) 222-2000.

Unfortunately, domestic vio-lence is still "in the closet" in many homes. Sadly, some peo-ple take the beatings and humil-iation because they are ashamed to let anyone know what they have to contend with.

DEAR ABBY: In your reply to the podiatrist's wife who com-plained that someone com-mented that her husband was not a "real" doctor, I would have expected you to point out that everyone who has a doctor's degree is a real doctor, whether the degree is in biology, chemis-try, divinity — all the way to

soology.

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onion, chives on top, pour 1/2 cup lemon juice on top of roe, cover with lid and steam for a few

Lemon pepper Place shad roe in honey or

syrup. Mix cracker crumbs.

garlie powder, lemon pepper

together. Roll shad roe in

cracker crumb mixture. Then

cracker crumb mixture. Then wrap bacon around roe, place on greased pan (spray with Pam). Roe may be stored in refrigerator overnight. Bake at 350° for 1½ hours. For heart patients, you may substitute turkey bacon.

VEGETABLE BAKED SHAD

2 large cans tomatoes elidor
2 lbs. potatoes
2 large onions
1 lb. carrots

1 Bell pepper Lemon, gartic, pepper, marga-

ter. Place chicken breast be-tween sheets of plastic wrap. Pound with flat eide of meat

nalist or rolling pin until 4-inch hickness. Top each chicken reast with 1 tablespoon seaton

Mossarella cheese and pep-peroni. Tuck in sides of chicken and roll up with filled ingre-dients tucked inside. Combine breadcrumbs, Parmosan cheese

dients tucked inside. Combine breadcrumbs. Parmesan chasse and papriks on wax paper. Cost each roll with crumb mixture. Place in 8-inch square baking dish. Cover with paper towel.

Microwave on 100 percent power 7-8 minutes or until chicken is done. Arrange chicken rolls on spashetti.

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minutes — then enjoy!

Cracker crumba

Honey or syrup 1 lb. sliced bacon

Garlic, powdered

4-5 stalks celery

Shad roe

idea that the term "doctor" applies to the medical profession alone.

And in a similar vein, you might like to remind people, including your journalist col-leagues, that the word "officer" is not appropriate for every member of a police force. Only lieutenants, captains and the like are officers.

GORDON PADWICE, AGOURA, CALIF. DEAR GORDON PADWICE: My dictionary states that an officer is "one charged with police duties," which I take to

mean every police person in the

DEAR ABBY: I just have to write after reading your letter from the woman whose husband objects to her locking the door whenever she goes down to the mailbox on their 114-acre lot.

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was upstairs.

We feel very fortunate that all we lost was the family silver. and not our father. J. SWINE, SAN DEBGO

Seasonings of your choice Clean shad. Rub lemon inside

and out. Place shad in large roaster. Put all the above ingre-dients in roaster. Place in oven

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Seasonings of your choice Clean shad. Make 3 cuts on

ech side of fish. Rub lemon juice,

ech side of fish. Rub lemon juice, garlic, pepper inside and out. Prepare Stove Top Stuffing. Put prepared stuffing inside shad cavity. Place stuffing inside shad cavity. Place stuffed shad in fall, put sliced smiss into the slices on shad body. Pour lemon juice on fish. Put pats of Parkay on top of shad. Fold foil around shad. Set saide. Do each fish the same way. Place in oven at 250° for

way. Place in oven at 250° for

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What's the cause, treatment of acne?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have cystic acne and I am interested in knowing the cause and treat-

DEAR READER: The causes of acne are complex. Once believed to be merely a skin infection worsened by eating chocolate and sweets, acne is now recognized to be a complicated skin disorder that may affect adults as well as adolescents. The causes, which are not completely understood, appear to involve an interaction between hormones, oily perspiration, skin

regeneration and bacteria.

For example, acne usually begins in a pore that has become blocked with skin oils and cellular debris. Bacteria are often trapped in these swollen pores, where they cause infection. In addition, bacterial enzymes break down the oils to form compounds called free fatty acids, which further inflame the skin. Eventually, the infected pore ruptures beneath the skin, releasing these irritating sub-stances that, in turn, cause further inflammation and the formation of cysts.

Acne is best classified as superficial or deep. The superficial variety, marked by blackheads and small cysts, is ordinarily treated with frequent washing (which removes excess oils), gentle extraction of the material from the pores, topical antibiotic solutions, exposure to moderate sunshine, avoidance of cosmetics and face creams, and a variety of over-the-counter products that, when applied to the skin, dry it and prevent the accumulation of oily residue. Most acne is not affected by diet. but the disorder may worsen during pregnancy and at various times during the menstrual cy-

Deep acne is more difficult to manage and typically causes scars and permanent cysts. Oral antibiotics, such as tetracycline, may lessen infection and modify the oil content of the skin's secretions. Injection of cortisone

into the cysts can reduce their size. Dermabrasion, a technique used by dermatologists to sandpaper the skin lightly, removes the outer layers of dead skin, allowing oxygen to reach the inflammation, thereby aiding healing. Surgery to remove cysts may be necessary.

The most spectacular discovery for the treatment of some is isotrentinoin (Accutane). When



PETER GOTT, M.D.

MEDICINE

taken orally, the drug-markedly improves the skin condition. The medicine should, however, be prescribed only by physicians familiar with its use, as it is associated with potential side



By Phillip Alder
John Keats, commenting on
the Penetralium of mystery. wrote that "Negative Capability" occurs "when a man is capable of being in uncertainties. mysteries, doubts, without any irritable reaching after fact and reason." He went on to say that Coleridge, for instance, used to be "content with halfknowledge."

Wow! But I think I know what he was trying to say. Look at today's deal. Against your four-spade contract, West leads the club king. He continues with the queen, but East overtakes with the ace and returns the heart three. Should you play the

jack or the king now? In fourth seat, you open four spades because you cannot envisage a slam opposite a passed partner and you wish to

keep the opponents quiet.

You have three top losers: two clubs and one heart. If the diamond finesse is losing, you are down for sure. So assume it is working. And if the diamond finesse is winning, you will make your game as long as you don't lose two heart tricks. You know of eight points in

the West hand: the K-Q of clubs and the assumed diamond king. If West has the heart ace as well. probably he would have opened the bidding. So you must play for East to have the ace. Put up the heart king. If it loses, you will finish two down. But if it wins, you will probably be home.

By assuming where one critical card lies, you conclude which opponent holds another critical card.

Perhaps — perhaps — the Penetralium of mystery isn't so mysterious after all.



By Bernice Bode Occi YOUR BIRTHDAY Jan. 28, 1993

In the year ahead there are indications you may be able to turn an avocation or hobby into something that could generate additional earnings. A labor of love has promise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You might be a bit more restless than usual today and start a number of things you are not likely to finish. If this is your mode of operation, you'll have little to show for your efforts. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmak-cr. P.O. Box 91428, Cieveland, their help. Be prepared to stand OH 44101-3428.

OH 44101-3428. on your own.

PINCES (Feb. 20-March 20) LBO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you boast or tell any tall tales today. sizzle and no substance. Ask the facts. questions and seek wise counsel. VIEGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It is ARIES (March 21-April 19) not wise at this time to invest in

You must be realistic when making important judgments today. Evaluate your alternatives for what they truly are and not for what they could

be under optimum conditions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It would be idyllic if you could wave a magic wand and make all of your responsibilities vanish. Unfortunately for you, this might not be the case today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your self-discipline might be put to the test today where overindulgence is concerned. If you are weak-willed, your waistline could emerge the victor.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Associates you normally depend on to back you up in career matters may be looking the

with considerable care today, the only one in your audience because what appears to be an who is likely to believe what you enticing proposition could be all say will be you. Don't embellish

enterprises or endeavors that you know little about. There are indications you could suffer substantial loses through igno-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Guard against inclinations today to delegate assignments to inef-fective associates just because you do not feel like handling the aks yourself. SCORPSD (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

You are not likely to have any problem grasping details today, but you may not be able to visualize the big picture and how each little part fits in. Be careful.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) in social situations today, don't go out of your way to cater to people you feel might be able to do you some good. They will perceive your intentions and back away from you. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Measuring what you have against a person who has more could trigger discontentment today. Being grateful for your circumstances will put you in a better mood. (C)1993, NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.

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