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### Museum open house

SANFORD - An open house will be held Sunday, Dec. 1, at the Museum of Seminole County History, 300 Bush Blvd. The event is aponsored by the Seminole County Historical

According to spokesman Kay Bartholomew. an interesting, educationl and enjoyable afternoon is in store for the whole family. The museum graphically presents the story of Seminole County from its early Indian era through the romantic times of the steamboats and railroads, depicting households of early residents and its portrayals of how citrus and celery brought fame and fortune to the county. Admission is free and refreshments will be

The museum is located on Bush Blvd., off S. U.S. Highway 17-92, across from Fies World.
For additional information, phone 321-2489.

### Project Graduation

SANFORD - There will be a meeting of Seminole High School's Project Graduation

planners on Monday evening, Dec. 3.

The meeting will take place in the school's media center at 7 p.m.

If you are interested in helping plan this important drug and alcohol-free party that takes place after graduation for the class of 1997, please make every effort to attend this meeting.

For more information, contact Gene Williams at Seminole High School at 320-5106.

### Santa now at Flea World

SANFORD - Santa has arrived at Flea

The jolly old elf arrived this morning with free bears and ride tickets. Beginning tomorrow. Nov. 30, youngsters can have their photo taken with Santa for only \$2 or you can bring your own camera and take the picture for free.

Santa will be at Flea World/Fun World every Saturday and Sunday through Dec. 15.
Flea World is open every Friday, Saturday and

Sunday from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Fun World is open 10 a.m. to midnight on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Both are located on Highway 17-92 near County Home Road in Sanford.

Parking and admission to the facilities are

### Children and families honored

The effectiveness of a project called Attack Client Error (ACE) has won District 7 of the Department of Children and Families (formerly HRS) the top 1996 Davis Productivity Award.

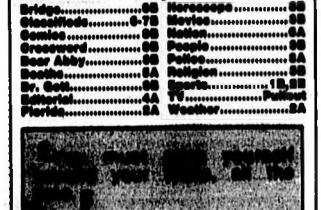
The district is comprised of Seminole. Brevard, Orange and Occools counties)

ACE has prevented \$3 million of public assistance (Aid for Families with Dependent Children, food stamps and Medicaid) from being used in error.

The projects coordinators Sylvia McEiroy and Marsha Norton claimed the Outstanding Individual Achievement honors which came with a \$2,000 bonus. They were the only winners in the state of this highest honor.

### Noise committee

SANFORD - The Sanford Airport Noise Abatement Committee (SANAC) will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 4 at 9 a.m., in the Airport Authority board room at One Red Cleveland Blvd. All interested persons should contact the authority's executive offices for scheduling details.





Target in Lake Mary welcomed a steady stream of shoppers beginning at 7 this marning.

# Christmas shopping, buy and buy

By RUGO WHITE Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD . Several hundred people charged inside at 7 a.m. today when J. C. Penney Company manager Phil Wack swung open the doors at the Seminole Towne Center Mall store.

By 8 s.m., Wack said that the store had only a few remaining Christmas Tree ornamaments and \$5 gift certificates that were free to the first 1,000 into the store.

Attention shoppers, your Christmas shopping season has

Because Thanksgiving was so

late, consumers are faced with five fewer shopping days this year to get all their holiday purchases done.

Traditionally, the Friday following Thanksgiving is a BIG ONE as everyone from granndma to cousin Sally come treking into department stores and malls, forking over billions of dollars on gifts.

Many stores do 50 percent of their yearly business in the Christmas season - Wack saying that Penney's will be 25 percent or more. The store will have two other special 7 s.m. openings on Dec. 7 and Dec. 21, the latter being the last Saturday before Christmas.

### Tired of turkey?



For those who are already sick of the fowl leftovers stuffing their refrigerators and tummies, Julie Rodriguez, owner of Createa-Dog in the West End Galleria, has a lasty

solution. The Sabrett beef hot dog franchise offers 14 toppings for your dog along with smoked sausage, chips and sods.

# Candidate's residency verified

By VIOLI (haddpathill) Haraid Senior Staff Writer

BANFORD - A clerical error has thrown a bit of confusion into the Sanford city elections. A pair of real estate transactions completed last week appeared to show that city commission candidate Brady Lessard did not maintain a homesteaded residence within the city limits, a requirement for office.

□See Lessard, Page SA

### Redevelopment group discusses light rail service

By MCK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The city's Community Redevelopment Agency will meet Wednesday. Dec. 4 at Sanford City Hall. As has been the case with many city, county and council meetings in Seminole County during the past few months, a briefing on light rail proposals will be held.

The question being posed to all commissions and governmental bodies is whether to use land adjacent to interstate-4 or adjacent to the CSX railroad tracks for light rail transportation which will eventually run from northwest Sanford to The Florida Department of Transportation and

LYNX are seeking to obtain as much input resarding which route to select as possible prior to beginning land acquisitions or making agree-ments with CSX, if that corridor is selected.

Also scheduled for discussion will be the latest report from the Waterfront Master Plan Steering Committee, and a discussion on alternatives/ opportunities for CRA fund allocation. .

Members of the Community Redevelopment

Agency consist of Chairman, William T. Royater, Vice-Chairman Larry Strickler, Linda Johnson, Robert N. Parsell, Jr., William Simmons, Jay Marder and Janet R. Dougherty.

The meeting will be held in the city manager's conference room, second floor, beginning at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4, at Sanford city hall, 300 N. Park Avenue in Sanford.

# Community joins for Thanksgiving service

### By SUSAM WEREN Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD -- Double glass doors swing open wide and a warm sanctuary was the initial treat for over 200 Sanford residents attending the Community Thanksgiving Service held at First Baptist Church of Sanford on the eve of the nation's day of thanks.

Only a few pews were vacant as young and old, black and white shared an hour of praise

and thankfulness to God. Some eyes filled with tears and others gleamed as the audience was encouraged, entertained and joined together to honor the Creator.

The Community Celebration was sponsored by the Sanford, Lake Mary Christian Ministerial Fellowship. According to a service schedule given to each participant, "this fellowship consists of area pastors that meet every other Thursday to pray for the unity and building up of our cities in Jesus Christ. For

over five years God has continued to add to the fellowship, and has blessed it with a sweet spirit of unity. It is the prayer of this fellowship that the evening's 'Celebration' further this unity in Christ and thus bring gory to God."

Donna Smith began the meeting with a short prelude while Mayor Bettye Smith offered a welcome and opening prayer to all attending. The Rev. Elijah June read while the audience

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### Counting money at the bar

WEST PALM BEACH — Police say a bank robber blew his over when he went into a bar, ordered a drink and flopped 10,000 cook on the counter.

over when he went into a bar, ordered a train and appropriate of the counter.

Steven Jeffrey Raines, S7, walked into Testa's Restaurant in West Palm Basch on Wednesday, set down at the har and sedered a vedla with a plate of lemon alices and eagle.

Bartender Chip Welfold hald Raines then called if he could count his maney at the har, "I said, 'No, go aliced,' and he dumed \$10,000..." Welfold set.

Welfold said he get suspicious and called the police.

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He will face relatory charges in a federal indigetrate court rate, and West Pains Beach police Sgt. E.C. Myers. Rates is also wanted in West Virginia on burginry charges.

### hip emaches light tower

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SAVANNAH — An 800-feet container chip headed away from the Bavannah pert cracked into a light lower, destroying the tower and upiting 70 large drame of paint evertward, according to the U.S. Coast Guard.

The Singapore-Inaged stap, which was bessed for Parame, was ordered to go to First Everglades, Fig., where the crew will undergo drug and alcohol tase, the Coast Guard said.

The Heptone Jude left Savannah Wednesday that and was nice miles out to see when it left the Co-feet light force around \$150 p.m., causing the tower to collepse to the coast.

A container holding 70 55-gallon drame of paint left over and several containers of hear-four materials were desirated when the crack occurred, the Coast Guard and. It was not lib-mediately known what the hear-four materials were desirated them mediately known what the hear-four materials were.

The ship is operated by the Neptune Orient Land of Singapore.

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The 20-foot container of paint drums was believed to have sunk, the Coast Guard said. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers used a sonar device Thursday to try to locate the centainer to ensure it didn't posé a threat to ships traveling as and out of

Savannah's port.

The light tower is the first navigational sid for sittpe as they enter the Savannah River, which leads to the Savannah port. The Coast Guard planned to erect a temporary light tower to help guide ships.

### Fia. veggie crop doing well

McALPIN - It's been a long, hard year for vegetable grower

The year started with a long, tcy winter that dragged into a

The year started with a long, icy winter that dragged into a cold spring. It ended with an unusually soggy September that reduced his yields by 20 percent.

"I've done all right through the years, but this is the worst year I've ever had," Morrison, one of Suwannee County's biggest vegetable growers with 1,500 acres, said as fall harvest ended last week. "Weather just hit me wrong."

The situation is different in other parts of the state.

The full vegetable crop turned out to be one of the best in memory, state agriculture department spokesman Bob Blankenship said.

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hipments of heliday staples as green beans and sweet corn

### His Market July 5 er a six-week period ending Nov. 18.

A survey of five chain grocers in Jacksonville found green beans selling for \$1.04 a pound Nov. 18, down 35 cents a pound from Oct. 14.

Florida has shipped 237 million pounds of vegetables this year, up 50 percent from this time in 1995, Blankenship said. The average weekly farm price earned by farmers is 30 cents a pound, up to 7 percent over last year.

But while fall crops are coming in strong on a statewide basis, North Florida farmers like Morrison had a tough year, said University of Florida Cooperative Extension Service agent Bob Hochmuth who oversess 10 North Florida counties.

The cold spring kept vegetables from getting an early start, and South Florida cent crops to market in June at the same time produce harvesting began in North Florida, depressing vegetable prices for farmers by up to 50 percent. Hochmuth

In turn, the low prices for the spring crops prompted some North Florida growers to cut back or even cancel their fall plantings, Hochmuth said.

From Associated Press reports

### **NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE**

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"I've been waiting for him all morning," said the cashier, who identified because only as Jenny, The Idention. But his feverite compliment isn't about his ythen-like biceps or his

a lot of staring which says a lot,"

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Towing, which is relatively small compared to most of its comparition. The owner of one company said he wasn't sure the novelty approach would last.

"It's all right," said Carica Fernandes of Tow 'n' Go. "I don't know if it was week from more of a thing to show up and help females. I den't think a guy cares who takes help for the company to the company of the com

The gary told me there so many gard water and Towing owner Gleven

every school district employee from administrators to custodial staff fingerprinted for the purposes of a back-ground check. Robinson was fingerprinted resently at the district Education Support Center and is awaiting the results of her background check. She hopes other em-playees will quickly follow her to put their mark on this new aspect of district security.

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### For some, sweepstakes a year round endeavour

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Save a stamp. That Publishers' Clearing Just dround the book.

Because redady really averagetakes contests — at not without a catch.

That's how some people feel when it comes to the plethors of sweepstakes junk mail that greets them at their tiny mailbox

But don't share that negative energy with Maryann Batchelor, 50, of Cage Coral. She's one of thousands of Americans each year who lick a stamp and seed eweepstakes entries off on their way — hoping for a lucky return. Yet she's not just a fan of sweepstakes. She's also a win-

"I've probably won about \$6,000 in products, money and trips this year," says a proud Batchelor, who's been a heavy-duty sweepstakes entrant

- A seven-night Caribbean

84.500. - A \$2,000 U.S. Savings

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— Four bicycles.

— A VCR.

— A pair of skis.

— A castre of sunglesses, T-shirts, weishes, cameras, can openers, a cappuccino maker, tote bags, caps, gift certificates to grecery stores, football tickets, vides tipes and computer software.

software.
She spends about twe hours a day and \$1,500 a year in postage on her hobby.
"I wanted something I might make money at — and might win big at. It's like Christmos everyday — except Bunday, because there's no mail deliv-

In Pebruary, she won a "Winner's Circle" contest

the rafters. So she held a rummage sale in March.

rummage sale in March.
One of her patrone, Mil Puglisi, also of Cape Coral, recognised some of the loot and asked Batchelor if it was from sweepstakes contests - Puglisi also liked to enter them. They struck up a conversation, and soon after decided to create a sweepstakes club: the Winner's Circle of Southwest Florida.

They wanted serious sweepstakers only, so they advertised in some sweepstakes newsletters. Interested people came their way from all over-south Florida. They meet once a month.

They share extra entries with one another, share ideas and stories. Each member subscribes to a different aweepstakes newsletter, sharing the pos-treasures found in each.

sponsored by Jim Beam that gave her \$600 in spending the literaction than anything gave her \$600 in spending the literaction that the spending the literaction that the literaction of t

index cards or paper. Thomas Francis, 58, of Cape Coral is another sweepstakes winner — though on a smaller scale than Batchelor.

"I won the Reader's Digest contest twice - a wrist watch and a pocket watch. I gave the wrist watch to the Salvation Army. The pocket watch keeps very accurate time. It's a fun way to maybe win something and it saves money on maga-

"For 32 cents, how can you go wrong? It's one third cheaper than the lottery — and you might have better odds."

Other folks are like the rest of us who sometimes tose the entries and other times say what the hard and enter the beck and enter.

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### THE WEATHER

Today, partly cloudy. High in the upper 70s. Wind east 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, Partly cloudy. Low near 60. Wind southeast 5 to 10 mph. Saturday, partly cloudy. High near 80. Wind southeast 15 mph. Outlook for the remainder of thankagiving weekend, partly cloudy. Lows in the 80s and highs in the upper 70s. Sunday: Increasing clouds and a chance of afternoon abovers or thursderstorms in the showers or thunderstorms in the northwest. Showers spreading southward overnight and ending in the northern part late Sun-day, Lows 80 to 65 and highe in the mid and upper 70s.





Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to Daytona Beach: Waves are 3 to 3 feet and choppy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 66 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and choppy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 66



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# Sanford man arrested in

reports, on Out. 4. Contry, and a female, identified as Ariene Speed, 19. entered a store is the 3500 block of 8. French Avenue, and Cosby reportedly took a 9mm semi-autometic handgun from a display case. The incident was recorded on a video camera, and the subjects were identified. Cosby was located in the 2700 block of 8. Orlando Drive, and charged with grand Drive, and charged with grand theft of a firearm, and reacting/opposing/obstructing as officer without violence. Cosby's arrest report indicated that Speed had also been arrested, but no specific arrest report was immediately available.

When he was apprehended, police also said they found

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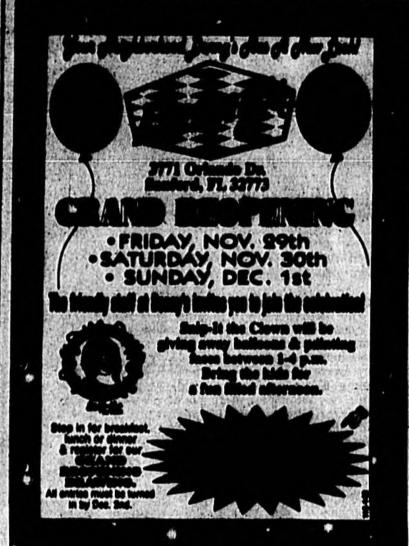
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Officeral A. Abies. 40, of \$670 Hartwell Avenue. England, was arrested at Sanford Avenue and 10th Street in Sanford. She was charged with assignation to commit prestitution.

O Donna Pay Philips, \$5, who's address was unknown, was arrested at Lake Mebile Drive in Aliamente Springs. She was charged with assignation to commit prestitution.

O Eva Robinson, 30, of Aliamente Springs, was arrested on Sanford Avenue and 11th Street in Sanford. She was charged with assignation to commit prestitution and possession of drug paraphernalis.

### Drug arrests

CCIB agents also conducted a number of undercover operations tempeting drug cales Tuesday night and certy Vedercadey. A stal of nine arrests were reported:

Olames R. Atwell. 48, who refused to give an address, was arrested on SR-487 in Altaments Springs. He was charged with purchase of a controlled substance.

Olivery Joyce Massaughl, 59, of Altaments Springs, was arrested on CR-487 in Longwood. Size was charged with purchase of a controlled substance.

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Olivery B. Wiggins, 25, of Oriendo, was arrested in Longwood on a charge of sale of a controlled substance.

Olivers Raymond Rice, 54, of 545 E. Pelmetto, Longwood, was arrested on Bouthwest Road at 50th Street in Sanford. He was charged with purchase of a centrolled substance.

Olivers A. Williams, 51, of Oriendo, we arrested at Magnelia and Decote. He was charged with purchase of a controlled substance.

Olivers Richard Risling, 53, of Casselberry, was arrested at Jackson Street and Dunbar in Altamente Springs, and charged with purchase of a centrolled substance.

Olivery L. Patten, 44, of Casselberry, was arrested at Jackson Street and Dunbar in Altamente Springs on a charge of purchase of a controlled substance.

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### Sanford drug arrest

David Lowis Brown, \$8, of \$150 W. SR-46, was reportedly spotted by a Sanders police officer Tuesday standing by a velticle on SR-417 near E. Lake Mary Bivd. After the effort support to investigate. Brown was arrested on charges of passession of cruck cacains, possession of drug paraphernalis and unlevelal use of a temporary tog.

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# Editorials/Opinions

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### EDITORIAL

### Shop safely this season

Brace yourself. Today marks the start of what is often the most vicious battle of year. It's holiday shopping time, the busiest retail buying and selling binge in our society.

As has been the case for a number of decades now, the weekend after Thanksgiving marks the start of the busy season at our stall stores. As a result, there are all types of also approaches being made, including saving Santa Claus meeting the children. Christmas music playing in the background, the offers and other attractions. Some stores may even have gift drawings.

may even have gift drawings.

There's nothing wrong with this, It's all part of trying to run a profit-making business. t's what has become the American way of

But with these customer-inducing attractions and an extremely large customer turnout, comes something else. There will be a sethora of shoplifters, vehicle burglars, and surse enatchers on hand.

They aren't dumb. They know that people are going to have plenty of cash on their person. They know that there will be possibly hundreds of gifts purchased and placed in parked vehicles while the owner goes back into the store for other items.

They know that females are going to have purses swinging to and fro in the air as they scurry down the aisles. They know that males are often easy-pickin's with those large bulging wallets often sticking halfway out of

With the heavy crowds comes busier sales people who have less time to be cautious in what they do.

Yes, the shopliflers, burglars and purse of THE shopper? With the gift shopping frenzy attention to their personal safety?

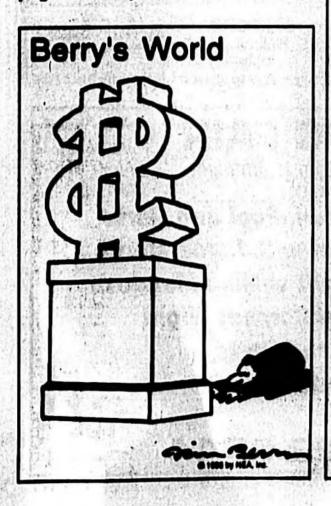
You can be assured, wherever possible, there will be more law enforcement personnel looking for such persons. But adding one or two more security officers may not go far in comparison to the additional hundreds more who will be shopping.

Therefore it behooves each shopper to do whatever possible to protect themselves and their property. Never shop alone. Never walk through a parking lot unprotected. Keep car doors and windows closed and locked at all times. Keep wallets and purses where they can be observed and protected at all times. Never lay a purse or wallet on a counter while perhaps digging in a pocket for change or a credit card.

Never set bags of gift items on the floor unprotected for even a moment. You may find they are no longer where you left them, even a few seconds ago.

But these words of advice shouldn't be necessary. Everyone should know what to do. It's only that in the frenzy of this ultra-busy holiday shopping weekend, people have a tendency to forget safety or overlook caution.

Have fun shopping. It has become part of our tradition. But have a safe holiday shopping time. Guard yourself.



### NAT HENTOFF

# The night Ted Koppel lost his balance

In journalism, fairness is sometimes difficult to define; but manipulative unfairness is easily evident, and is all the more surprising on Ted Koppel's "Nightline," which until now has generally been a model of careful reporting and analysis.

generally been a model of careful reporting and analysis.

A Nov. 14 "Nightline" emitted "A Child's World" maintained that many justes is child sexual-abuse cases — as in day-care center cases — are no longer willing to believe children's testimony, and consequently seens prosecutors are not even bringing such cases to court.

This is due, the program claimed, to some high-profile cases in the recent past in which children clearly had been pressured by therapists, social workers and investigators to give false testimony. A number of people imprisoned in these cases have been released but others are still falsely incarcerated (a point omitted on "Nightline").

Although the show had interviews with prosecutors ismenting this distrust of child witnesses, it is peculiar that not a single specific case was named as evidence that guilty abusers are going free because of this lack of jurgra's faith.

Also, Erin Hayes, Koppel's reporter that night, made a point of saying that Raiph Underwager, a guest who testified for the defense, is paid well

crudely prejudicial reporting on "Nightline" before. Then there was

Ted Koppel's curious introduction to "A Child's World." He: said that the idea for the program had been brought to him and his star by Civia Tamarkin. Koppel noted that she "has devoted a great deal of attention" to this subject. Furthermore. Koppel stated unequivocally. "We have found her to be

a useful, objective and reliable source." Tamarkin has indeed devoted a lot of attention to child sexual-abuse cases, along with an

expert witnesses for the prosecution in these cases are also paid well. I don't recall this kind of



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abiding conviction that most defendants are guilty. For instance, she has praised the prosecution in the North Carolina Little Rescale day-care case. Those prosecutors were definitively discredited in a PBS "Frontline" documentary series by Ofra Bikel. They were also reprimanded by the higher courts.

For a long time, I interviewed the prosecutors and defense lawyers in the Little Rescale prosecutions, and read trial transcripts. It was clear that the child witnesses had been persistently manipulated by therapists and prosecutors who had abandoned the very idea of due process.

Tamerkin also believes that the bisarrely unjust McMartin day-care prosecution in California should have resulted in convictions. The prosecutors there have also been utterly discredited. To use Tamarkin as an expert on child-sexual-abuse cases is like having David Bonior shape an "objective" look at Newt Gingrich.

Cingrich.

"Rightline" tried to score heavy points by interviewing -- and trying to diminish -- Cornell University psychiatrist Stephen Ceci, whose work I have read and whose experiments on the credibility of children's testimony are widely respected in the field, with the exception of some district atterneys.

district attorneys.



### MOD N KONDRACKE

### Clinton must improve our schools

President Clinton won re-election partly on the education issue, but his second-term challenge, and Congress', is to get the country decisively on track to having the best schools in the world.

The two latest education performance reports indicate that, despite 13 years of talk about school reform, America is still a "nation at risk" when it comes to matching global competition.

The massive Third International Mathematics and Science Study, covering half a million students in 41 countries, showed that U.S. eighth-graders score below the world average in math and barely above average in science.

A Department of Education report on the study said it shows that the United States is "far from the mark" set by President George Bush and 30 governors (including Clinton of Arkaness) in 1989 of being "first in the world" in math and science by 2000.

Even worse news is contained in the justissued 1996 report of the governor-dominated National Education Goals Panel showing that reading achievement among 12th-graders actually dropped between 1992 and 1994 and that improvements for fourth- and eighthgraders - from a low base -- were minuscule.

graders - from a low base - were minuscule.

The only national goal that the United States seems to have a chance of reaching is having 90 percent of 18- to 24-year-olds in possession of a high-school diploma or its equivalent by 2000. Currently, 85 percent do, but the goal lacks meaning if only 36 percent of 12th-graders can read at a 12th-grade level.

Because data-gathering is slow, few of the panel's findings provide statistics to judge Clinton's first-term performance. But there's bad news for him in at least one area. Despite increases in the Head Start program, only 29 percent of 3- to 5-year-olds are enrolled in pre-school programs, compared with 28 percent in 1993.

Also disappointing was that in 1994, only 11

cent in 1993.

Also disappointing was that in 1994, only 11 percent of 12th-graders met the goals panel's standards in history and 27 percent in geography. The percentage of high school teachers holding a degree in the subject they were teaching actually dropped from 1991 to 1994.

In practically every category of school safety and learning environment, the panel reported things getting worse: The number of 10th-graders using drugs increased from 1993 to 1995, as did the percentage reporting drugs on sale at school. Also, the percentage of 10th-graders reporting threats or injuries in school remained at 35 percent, while teachers reported an increase in threats and attacks.

Despite the education activism of his first term and his rhetoric during the 1996 campaign, Climton can't go down in history as a true "education president" unless the country starts making real progress toward the 2000

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goals during his second term.

And one major problem is that Clinton's second-term education budget is skewed

toward higher education, with \$42 billion over seven years slated to be spent on tax breaks to guarantee every student at least two years of

college. Clinton's agenda is driven by reports. showing that postsecondary education is a dependable predictor of lifetime carning potential. and he is justifiably concerned that average wages in the United States have been stagnant for 20

Also, it's much easier for the federal government to have an impact on higher education than on grade schools and high schools, where

decisions are primarily local. But, as education expert Denis P. Doyle

declares. "What use is it to give people two years of college if half of them need to take remedial courses when they get there?"

America is still

a "nation at

risk" when it

comes to mat-ching global competition.

Doyle cites studies on state colleges, including one in California showing that 75 percent of students require some remedial help.

Clearly, Clinton needs to make educational

excellence a top priority in his second term. Clinton's electoral success on the issue -- it was key to his beating Bob Dole by 54 percent to 37 percent among women - should convince Congressional Republicans to join him.

As Republican education expert Chester Finn noted in the Weekly Standard, the GOP lost the education issue because the only positive proposal it had was "vouchers."

School choice is a legitimate issue for Republicans to push. Next year, if they can't force Clinton to fund limited voucher ex-periments in the District of Columbia, they should make sure that his public "charter school" program is really working.

At the same time, Republicans should embrace Clinton's idea of a \$2 billion program to help parents and states ensure that every child in America can read at a third-grade level by age 8, partly by funding tutoring programs. They also should approve his \$2 billion programs. posal to wire every school to the Internet by 2000.

Beyond that, the goals panel cited another problem that Republicans could join with Clinton in solving: There is presently no national standard for measuring how individual states, school districts, schools, teachers and students perform against one another.

### **JOSEPH SPEAR**

### Rush doesn't lie, Newt doesn't cry

What's bugging the body politic? The mailbag knows.

R.C., Johnson City, Tenn.: You are a liberal who ignores facts, avoids truths, and lies. Why have you never broached the facts regarding President Clinton's escapades with Gennifer Flowers? You could write about Hillary Clinton making so much money on cattle futures. What about Bill Clinton's military-service record? If you could only APPROACH Rush Limbaugh's credibility. you would be a noteworthy columnist.
Joe: OK, here are

some facts and truths for you. I am a political moderate who cannot abide hypocrisy, and this compels me to point compens me to point out that Clinton's critish are at least as shady as he is. He've you ever heard of Anne Manning? She's the woman who cleams to have who claims to have had an affair with Newt Gingrich during his first marriage. How much is \$37,125? It's the amount Al D'Amato made in one day on a stock offering. Where were Newt. Phil



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Gramm, Pat Buchanan, and Rush Limbaugh during the Vietnam War? In the United States - fat. happy and wearing civvies. How much does Credible Rush talk about these things? Nada. O.K., Mead, Okla.: I think you lied about Newt Gingrich crying. Newt is intelligent and SO STRONG. I really do not think he would

boo-hoo over someone calling him names. Joe: I got the story from a book. Here, read my words again: "The burdens of leadership became so arduous, according to a new book by Washington Post reporters Michael Weisekopf and David Maranies ("Tell Newt to Shut Up," Touchtone), that the dear fellow broke down and cried. The Democrats had been pestering him for months with charges of ethical violations; his own troops were in revolt; the general public was hissing and booing. 'No one knows what my wife and kids have gone through for two and a half years,' he said between sobs.'" See, it came from a

book. You got a gripe, write to the authors.

P.C.M., Lafayette, La.: I continue to wonder who will be first to advocate rewriting the Constitution to eliminate state government and trial by jury. State government is no longer a necessity. The eye laser, voice box analyser, and "to be invented" machines could replace jury trials.

Joe: I'll pass it on. V.H., Taneyville, Mo.: In no way did Bob Dole advocate the use of tobacco. He merely said that nicotine is habit-forming for some. I would like to see a law about truth in

reporting.
Joe: Funny, I read two dosen stories re-garding Bob Dole's tobacco remarks and in each case, he was quoted accurately about nicotine not always being addictive. Not once did I see a straight news story that accused him of advocating the use of tobacco. It is

him of advocating the use of tobacco. It is unfortunate that you were forced to read a story that misquoted him. As far as the regulation of information is concerned, I'd like to see a truth-in-letters law myself.

C.W., Nashua, N.H.: I read your article about the national debt. You indicated that the interest paid for the debt is \$344.5 billion a year. A few months ago, I read that the interest for the national debt is \$230 billion. This figure is assniftcantly different. How did This figure is significantly different. How did you calculate the interest?

Joe: The government's figure is always much lower than the gross figure I use because the bureaucrats do not count as debt the money borrowed from government trust funds. The debt desan't exist, ergo the interest doesn't exist. A neat trick, or what?

B.W., Negaho, Mo.: Alomar spit on the wrong person.

On Nov. 21, Lessard and a business partner, Donald Campbell, purchased two inquees in Sanford with the fi-rancial assistance of Lessard's father-in-law Anthony Green-

On the mortgage deeds,

"Thei's my address." O field explained, effering a Fl driver license as proof. "I lives here in Sanford."

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Stephenic Muselwhite, precident of Orlando Title and Abstract of Picrids in Winter Park, the company which filed the paperwork for the property purchases with the Clerk of the Circuit Court's office in Sanford, and the address terms. said the address typed on the dood was, indeed, a mistake.

"No, no...we made the mistake," she said after check-ing her records. "Mr. Lessard ives in Sanford at 600 Magnotia

Avenue."

Muscelwhite explained her employee Laurie Jean Taylor propared the deed and pulled the address off the copy of the wrong driver license in the file.

The file, Muscelwhite said, contained photocopies of Campbell's, Lessard's and Greenfield's licenses.

"And she tust pulled the

"And she just pulled the wrong one out," she said. "It doesn't happen often, but mietakes can happen. I'm glad this was brought to our atten-

Musselwhite applicated for the error and for the confusion it

"We made a mistake and we're serry," she said. "I hope this clears up any question about where he actually lives."
Lessard said he has lived in

Sanford since he graduated from college three years ago and has no intention of living anywhere else. He lives in the home on Magnolia and owns several other

"I'm not going anywhere," he said. "I'm here in Sanford to

### Shop-

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"Although we lose five days because of the late Thanksgiving, we pick up two because of Christmas being on a Wednes-day instead of being on a Mon-day as it was last year," Wack and confusing, like

Christman season a year age nationally, retailers are uplest about the holidays arrimants that shoppers will be eager to spend thanks to a rebounding economy and high levels of

consumer confidence. To lure customers early, they launched pre-Thanksgiving sales and advertised aggressively. A few, like discount retailer Kmart Corp., stayed

open on Thankagiving.
"We had a record day on Thanksgiving - doubling what we did last year - and today we expect our biggest day ever," said Dan Crooke, manager at the Lake Mary Kmart, which was open 12 hours Thursday and will be open 17 (closing at 11 p.m) today.

One reason is obvious: Lake Mary Kmart picked up a lot of Sanford customers when the Sanford Kmart shut down on

Crooke said that several hundred people were at the door when Kmart opened at 6 a.m. today and gobbled up 500 gift bags well before 7. With gold jeweiry at a 70 percent discount and TVs and electronic equipment at big discounts, he said he expected 5,000 would be in the store before it closes at 11 p.m.

Last year, national consumers did 16 percent of their Christmas shopping on the Friday after Thanksgiving, also known as Black Friday in the trade, according to the National Retail Federation, a Washington, D.C-based industry group.

Consumers are expected to spend lots on apparel this year, a big boon to clothing retailers who have struggled over the last few years. Toys, jewelry and sporting goods are also expected to sell well.

But computers, computer software and home appliances may not sell as well as in past years, which could hurt mer-chants like Circuit City that

depend on such big-ticket sales. It also should be noted that It also should be noted tone because consumers are saddled with \$1 trillion in debt, much of it on credit cards, many shoppers may have to watch their spending this year.

Buch concerns don't seem to

fase area managers especially. Dan Crooke at Lake Mary Kmart. "We have all we can handle....we've off and flying."

Lieten, and you might hear the registers ringing out on Lake Mary Bivd, and Lake Emma Rd.



### Service

responded with words of praise.

The group was led in song by interim Music Director, Syring Geory and was accompanied by Mayer Bettys Swith on the plane. Hymne such as "By Basicot, O Cod," "We Have Come Into His House, ""Majesty," "Clarify Thy Name," and "Take My Life and Let it Be Consecrated" echoed besutifully throughout the rafters of the leads assistance. eanetuary.

Other groups such as The Congregational Church Choir, Mike Dully, Carl Isbell and Roger Smith earn various selections while being accompanied by background instrumental music. Dr. Wayne Harvey, pulpit minister for First Baptist Church delivered the

minister for Pirst Baptist Church delivered the meditation thoughts while the Rev. Steve Michels and the Rev. Tom Tkachuk later led those present in words of prayer.

The Rev. Curt Nelson encouraged everyone to give cheerfully while soft music and song played and ushers passed plates in which to place monetary gifts. The entire offering of 8004 will be donated to the Good Semarritan Home in Banford and Good News Jail Ministry. The theme and reading was from Hebrews 10:24,25, "And let us consider one another to provoke unto love and to good works not

provoke unto love and to good works not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is, but exhorting one another and so much the more, as you see the

day approaching."

Flugs and well-wishing embraced the crowd and many expressed their thankfulness for such a service to bring one and all together in unity and love of all mankind and God above.



### Teens linked to double killing in Florida arrested in Louisiana

MURRAY, Ky. — Calloway County Sheriff Stan Scott doesn't often deal with vampire cults or multi-state manhunts.

But the sheriff in the small Kentucky community 180 miles southwest of Louisville had his detective skills put to the test when he learned that four Kentucky teen-agers, including three from his county, were suspected in the fatal bludgeoning of a couple in Central Florida.

And in a piece of work straight out of a crime thriller, Scott, working with Florida investigators and the mother of one of the teens, located the group. The four Kentucky teens and the slain couple's own tech-age daughter were arrested in Baton Rouge, La., Thursday

Police said they believed the

group to be involved in a bisarre blood-drinking cult.
"I figured that sooner or later these kids would probably try to contact their relatives," Scott said. And he was right.

On Thankagiving Day, 16-year-old Charity Keesee called her mother, who lives in South Dakota.

"They'd run out of money,"
Scott said about the teen-agers,
who allegedly had been running
since the Monday night killings
of Richard Wendorf, 49, and his wife, Naoma Ruth Wendorf, 53.

in Eustie, Fig. Investigators had contacted the parents of the teen-agers and asked them to alert police if any of the youthe called.

of the youths called.

Charity's mother called Scott to say she'd heard from her daughter, who was expected to call back. The girl called her mother several times, and each time the mother called the Kentucky sheriff.

"One of the things I had the mother try to get from the kids were what was in the area, what she could hear in the background on the phone," Scott said.

The girl told her mother that

The gril told her mother that the group was in Louisiana somewhere, and that they had seen a navy ship.
"She talked about seeing a heat, a hig battleship," Scott said. Saion Rouge is where the USS Kidd is located, and when Scott iterned that from police in Louisiana, he alerted Bates

Scott that the youthe were near a Howard Johnson, he told her to have them go to the hotel and have the clerk call the mother, so she could arrange to pay for a

room for them. The teens did as the mother instructed and shortly thereafter the Baton Rouge police showed up. The Wendorfs' Ford Explorer was there. The wanted teen-agers were there, too.
"Believe it or not, they fell for

it." Scott said of his trap. "I still can't believe it." Scott said no one was injured

in the arrest. Roderick Ferrell, 16, and Dana Cooper, 19, both of Murray; and Scott Anderson, 16, of Mayfield, were arrested on murder warrants.

Also arrested on a murder warrant was 15-year-old Heather Wendorf, whom investigators originally feared had been abducted by her parents' killers.

Florida police said Heather had told friends she was a demon in past lives and had talked with spirits during human blood-drinking rituals.

Charity Keesee was charged with being an accessory to murder after the fact. The connection between the

teens is sketchy.

Ferrell had lived in Florida and attended high school with

Heather before dropping out last year and moving back to Ken-tucky, according to news reports in Florida.

Police in Kentucky said they were familiar with some area teens involved in the strange cult-like activities, including some of the ones arrested Thursday.

"They apparently like to suck blood. They cut each other's arms and suck the blood. They cut up small animals and suck the blood. They honestly believe

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self Thursday.

Sheriff Scott said he was prepared for a more violent end to the teens' three-day flight. He said he later told Charity's mother that in order to ease her

mother that in order to ease her concern for her daughter.

"You can imagine how she felt having to do this," Scott said. "It was going to be a matter of time ... either she (Charity) was going to get hurt, one of the other kids could have hurt her. I'd rather have it happen this way, then have it go down in some shootout on the histway in a shootout on the highway in a traffic stop."

Ruth H. Hart, 68, Golden Acres Circle, Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday, Nov. 26, 1966. A cierk for 7-Eleven stores, she was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. and

moved to central Plorida in

1986. She was a Lutheran.
Survivors include her sons
David and William, both of Orlando; her daughters Laura Wickett of Columbia, S.C., Rayle of W. Shokan, N.Y. and Karin of Orlando: and her seven grand-

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

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SPACE CENTER, Houston — They pushed, They pulled. They tugged. They Higgled. But two astronauth trying to leave the space abuttle Columbia for a sacewalk couldn't open the

Finally, after more than two hours of struggling with the handle Thursday night, Tumera Jernigan and Thomas Jones were told to take off their bulky cocuite and forget it for the

"Today didn't go exactly as we had hoped," commander Kenneth Cockrell told Mission Control.

Jernigan and Jones could not fully rotate the handle to release the hatch, which separates a cramped indoor chamber from the shuttle's open cargo bay. They said something seemed to

jamming the latch.
"I'm pushing as hard as
n," Jones said.

Flight director Rob Kelso said today it didn't appear debris was in the way. To be sure, Mission Central ashed the crew to beam down video showing tiny holes in the latches to see if they were

cleaned.

If the problem is fixed exicitly, the two could perform the two could perform the secret as tonight. ewalk as early as tonight. NASA said. Another option is to cancel both spacewalks planned for the flight, which is due to end on Thursday. The second spacewalk was scheduled for

Saturday. No decision had been made by the time the crew went to sleep at 8 a.m. EST.

Earlier today, after the spacewalk was called off, the five

Columbia astronauta feasted on turkey, cranberry sauce and pumphin-colored cakes. Their Thankagiving dinner originally was to follow the 614-hour

epacewalk. "We've got high hopes for tomorrow and the rest of this flight," Cockrell said. "But we still have a lot to be thankful

Jernigan and Jones were supposed to conduct two spacewalks to test tools for international space station construction. NASA wanted to see what it would be like to move cumbersome equipment like a

ace station battery. Never before has a spacewalk een conducted on Columbia. the oldest space shuttle. A spacewalk that had been acheduled in 1982 aboard Columbia was canceled in orbit because of spacesuit problems.

As they struggled to solve the problem, the astronauts, who had trained for their first spacewalks for the past year, took off the handle and put it back on several times. But that

didn't help.
Wearing big gloves and confined in a small area, the setronauts had a hard time ap-plying much force to the handle. Jones tried standing on Jer-nigan so she could put more force on it.

The chamber was repressurised so astronaut Story Muagrave could go in and check the nandle with his bare hands. But his luck was no better.

Jerry Ross, the astronaut on the ground in charge of spacewalking, said from his experience in orbit, the hatch was easy to open.

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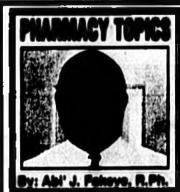
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"It's fairly light forces overall. That's what was a little bit surprising to us," Ross said. The force is "certainly not as high as a high wrench on a bolt," he added.

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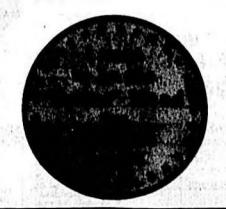
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(AMC) MOVIE (Wed) "Let's Dance" (WT8) MOVIE (Fn) "The Outlaw Josey Wales" (TMC) MOVIE (Wed) "Stars and Bers"

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(WTBS) Scooby-Doe Mysteries (Mon-Thu) (IMC) MOVIE (Fri) "Chameleon" 3:46 (MCK) Nick in the Attenneen (Thu) (TMC) MOVIE (Mon) "Pippi Longs-tocking"

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(FAM) Neel (Mon) Small Talk (TueWed) Johy Old St. Nicholae (Thu)

(NBO) Smale Alarm: The Unitatored

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(LEE) L.A. Law (Mon-Thu)

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(LFE) L.A. Law (Men-Thu)
(HTV) Weekend Warm-un (Fri) Meat
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(MAISH) Delice
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(PIGK) Assehbill Real Monsters (Fri)
Ren & Stimmy (Mon) inspector
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(MOST) America With Dennis
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(TLC) Renovation Guide (Fri)
(USA) Top Cays (Mon-Thu)
(YH-1), S-Trags, Fleshback (Mon-Thu)
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(ABI) Milke Hammer (Fri) New Mike Hammer (Mon-Thu)

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### Sanford Biddy Basketball

SANFORD — The City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department is taking registrations for a Biddy Sall Basketball Sall League for player ages 5-to-9.

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

The registration fee is \$15.

Call 350-5697 for more infrmation.

### Sanford kids hoop clinic

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation

Department will host a pair of basketball clinics for youth players at Banford Middle School.

On Monday, December 9 the clinic will be for players 15-Under and 13-Under and on Monday, December 16 the clinic will be for players 11-Under. The clinics are for girls also. The clinics will start at 6:30 p.m.
Cost to attend is \$10 for Sanford League

players and \$20 for non-league players.
For more information call 330-5697.

### Men's, Church, Co-Ed softball

SANFORD - The City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department is offering the following Adult Polar Bear Softball Leagues starting the week of January 6th, 1997: men's, women's, co-ed, and church:

The organisational meeting will be Wednesday. December 11th at 6:30 p.m. at the Downtown Youth Center in Sanford City Hall. For more information please call 330-5696.

### Adult Volleyball

SANFORD - The City of Sanford Rereation and Parks Department is now offering Power and Rereational Co-Ed Volleyball Leagues.

There will be a meeting on Thursday.

December 5th at 6 p.m. at the Downtown Youth

Center in Sanford City Hall.

For more information please call 330-5697.

### **Archery Class**

SANFORD - An Archery Class will be offered to all ages beginning on Saturday, December 7th at the Police Benevolent, Association Building 200 West Seminole

Classes and times will be:

Seniors (55-Over), 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

• Kida (8-12), 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Youth (13-17) 10 a.m. to noon • Adult (18-54) 11 a.m. to noon

The fee is \$10 for the six-week program and will be taught by Fred DeMuth, NAA certified.

The class is sponsored by the City of Sanford Recreation Department. Call 330-5697 for more information.

### Kings get Smyth from Panthers

CALGARY, Alberta - Right-winger Brad Smyth, who scored 68 goals in the AHL last season, has been obtained by the Los Angeles Kings from the Florida Panthers for a thirdround 1997 NHL draft pick.

### Allen sets NFL record

PONTIAC, Mich. - Kaness City's Marcus Allen broke the NFL record for rushing

touchdowns, scoring on two 1-yard runs in the Chiefs' 28-24 victory over the Detroit Lions. Allen, 36, was tied with former Chicago star Walter Payton at 110 rushing touchdowns. Dallas' Emmitt Smith is third at 108, followed by former Cleveland star Jim Brown at 106.

### Agassi pulis out

MELBOURNE, Australia — Andre Agassi, saying he needs rest, will skip the Australian Open, tournament director Paul McNames said. Agasel, who won the tournament in 1995, plans to play in the Compaq Grand Slam Cup next week before taking a two-month break.

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# Tournament prep

# SCC women win fourth game in six day span

By BEAM SMITH Hereld Sports Editor

SANFORD - When people looked at the Seminole Community College women's Seminole Community College women's baskethall schedule before the season and saw a stretch that called for four games in a row and five in aix days, three on the road, they probably thought head coach Ken Patrick was crasy.

And when the Raiders fell behind 23-11 to Skagit Valley Junior College from Washington Wednesday afternoon, it looked like those people might be right.

But Patrick related that there was means in his madness after SCC railied in the second half to pull off a 72-54 victory at the Seminole Community College Health and Physical Education Center.

"To win the state tournament you have to play three games in three days," said Patrick. "Be I was trying to find a way to put the girls in a situation to cover that (three games in as many days), so they could see what it would be like to play in the state tournament.

"We did not play as well as normal today, but I don't want to use being tired as an excuse. I think we work harder in practice than we do in most games, but maybe fatigue did have

something to do with today's performance."

Both teams started sluggish, with neither able to find the range on their shots, ans Skagit Valley led 11-4 with almost 13 minutes gone in the first

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With less than five minutes remaining in the first half. Skagit Valley held a 22-11 lead and SCC was struggling in all phases of the game. But the smallest player on the court, Charlotte Griffin, got the Raiders going by hitting two straight three-pointers and just missing a third and Marja Ketinen threw in another "three" as the basts cleaned to mithin 28-26 at intermination. the hosts closed to within 28-26 at intermission. SCC came out of the lockerroom and scored six

straight points to take a 32-28 lead.

The scored stayed 32-28 for several minutes, before the Raiders' Daungi Carter took over the game and helped SCC build a 10-point lead. But

the Raiders were unable to put the victors away as Skagit Valley used some impressive jump shooting to stay within five-to-seven points and once got as close as two points.

SCC finally started to pull away in the final three minutes as the Raiders ran their record to 7-1 on the season.

Leading the SCC attack

7-1 on the season.

Leading the SCC attack were Gemma Riley (19 points, eight rebounds, three steals, three assists), Charlotte Griffin (18 points, three rebounds, three steals, two assists), Carter (15 points, nine rebounds, three steals, two blocked shots) and Retinen (12 points, three rebounds, four steals, three assists, two blocked shots).

The recent stretch of games included wine over Brevard, North Carolina and Mismi-Dade Hendall in Ocals and home wine over St. Petersburg J.C. and Shagit Valley. The lone loss was to the Russian National Team in Tallahassee last Friday night.

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Next westend, December 6-7, the Raiders will host a unique tripleheader being called, the SCC High School Shootout.

On Friday, Clearwater High School will play Wildwood High School at 5 p.m.; SCC will take on Pensacola C.C. at 6:50 p.m.; and St. Petersburg-Westwood High School will play Baker County High School at 6 p.m.
On Saturday, the High School Consolation game will be at 1 p.m.; SCC will take on Ottaloosa-Walton C.C. at 2:30 p.m.; and the High School Championship game will be at 4 p.m.

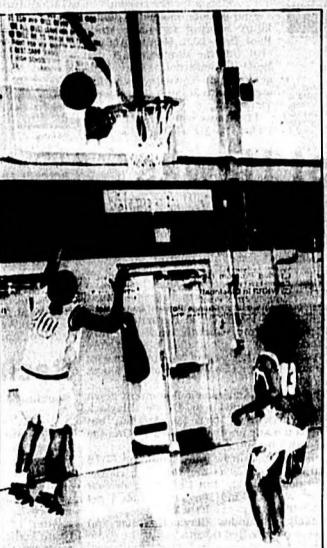
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SANFORD - To say that first

year head coach Sylvaster Wynn's Fighting Seminoles are hot might be a little bit of an exageration.

Wednesday night at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium. Seminole rolled to its sixth straight victory without a defeat with a 87-24 threshing of Mainland in girls' bashethall atten.





Dana Merrick (No. 20, left photo) scored 19 points lead the Fighting Seminoles to a 57-24 vitory over and Shemeika Stokes (No. 32, right photo) added 16 to Mainland in girls' backetball action Wednesday night.

### Dana Merrick (19 points). Shemetka Stokes (16 points) and Hancefah Miller (11 points) were all in double figures as the Tribe took a 12-3 lead after one period and was up 24-13 at haiftime. The hosts then outscored Maialand 43-11 in □See Props, Page 23 FIGHTING SEMMOLES 47, DUCCAMEERS 34

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# New Smyrna Speedway to host "Cracker"

### Special to the Herald

SAMBULA — The New Smyrna Speedway will be a hopping place tomorrow night as it plays host to the annual Florida Pro/Florida Cracker Late Model 125 Race and the Quick Truck Series in addition to racing in Limited Late Models, Modifieds, Sportsman and Run-

Racing starts at 7 p.m. every Seturday night with adult front gate

admission \$15 (not good with any other discount) and kids 11-and-

Under free (with a paying adult).

Last Saturday night saw the return of the lady racers to New Smyrna with 13 cars entered in the annual Powder Puff Race.

Only 10 cars took the green after three drivers had to drop after their cars were damaged in earlier racing action. Barbara Moser took the win with Nicole Emery close behind in ☐See Racing, Page 23

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### UCF drops home opener

ORLANDO - Tyson Waterman

ORLANDO — Tyson Waterman scored 25 points and hit nine free-threws in the final four minutes to lead Winthrop to an 85-48 victory over Central Florida on Wednesday.

Waterman, a sophomore guard, had seven assists and was 15-of-15 shooting from the line for the Eagles (2-1).

The Knights, down by 12 points with 543 remaining, cut the lead to two points when forward Mario Lovett hit a pair of free-throws with 30 seconds, but the Eagles held the (0-2) Knights scoreless for the rest of the game.

The Knights were plagued by 18 turnovers and dismal 25-of-65 shooting from the floor in the loss.

Despite 10 turnovers by the Knights

Deeptie 10 turnovers by the Knights in the opening period, a Kennedy Spointer with less than 1:30 remaining and a jumper account later gave UCR a 36-32 lead at the break. Justice center Joe Cooper led the Knights in the first

half with 13 points.

Chad Steele added 14 points for the Eagles. Senior guard Harry Kennedy led the Knights with 27 points and Sanford's Brad Trains added 15 points and seven rebounds.

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□ Penessels at Lake Hewell, 7:30 p.m.

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☐ Retary Tournement at UCF. Lake Mary vs. Edgewater, 8 a.m.; Lake Mary vs. Bishop Moore, 1:30 p.m.

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International Hockey League

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Fighting Seminoles' attack were Tracy Hetrick (two goals, one assist), Laura Williams (one goal,

two assists) and Niki Snell (one

goal, one assist).
The Tribe also won the junior

varsity contest with a 2-p

Seminole is now 3-3 overall.

but more importantly are 2-0 in

distrit play. The Tribe will return to action on Tuesday.

hosting Oviedo in a Seminole Athletic Conference contest at

Thomas E. Whigham Stadium. Junior varsity action begins at

5:15 p.m.; with the varsity

shutout of the Panthers.

### Preps.

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the season.

Four junters finished in double figure searing for Lake Mary, Paul Beik (20), Randy Abrams (19), Jerome Bingham (16) and Ben Kersenbrock (12), while senior Matt Townsley, who has signed with Rollins, also scored

12 points.

The Rams will compete in the Lake Region High School

### Thunder Tournament in Eagle Lake today and tomorrow

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B CORLS 2-0 DI DOSTRICT SANFORD - C.C. Guillan scored four goals and Seminole turned a S-0 halftime lead into an S-1 rout over Gateway in Class 5A-District 6 girls soccer action at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium Wednesday night.

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# Anderson leads Magic past Hawks

### AP Sports Writer

ORLANDO — Coach Brian Hill is running out of ways to explain why the injury-destroid Orlands Magic been winning.

Bo. Nich Anderson gave R a try Wednesday night after making three 3-pointers in the final 2:40 to help the Magic improve to 7-8 with a 79-75 victory over the Atlanta Market

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"Defense. Keeping a good attitude. Anderson said. the big thing. We could have easily fallen

Rony Seikaly grabbed two of his 19 re-bounds and made 3 of 4 free throws in the last 17.9 seconds to help the Magic hold on. The Hawks missed 15 of 19 shots and scored just 12 points in the fourth quarter. "I can't say enough about this win," said Hill, who has been forced to juggle personnel because of injuries to Penny Har-

daway, Dennie Scott and Gerald Wilkins. "Scoring is going to be a problem every night," the coach added, "especially when we have to keep going with patchwork

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strong 3). Total fouls — Atlanta 21, Grianda 19.

Seikaly finished with 16 points. Darrell Armstrong and Anderson, held to 5 points before his timely barrage of Se, scored 14 for the Magic, who shot 39 percent from the

Dikembe Mutombo scored 20 points, grabbed 14 rebounds and blocked four shots for Atlanta, which led 67-64 before going nearly five minutes without a backet in the

# Tyrone Cerbin had 19 points and Mookie Blaylock added 16 for the Hawte, who were up by 11 before Armstrong sparked Orlando's comeback by sooring the Magio's last 10 points of the third quarter. "It's tough when you work as hard as we did and less the game like that," Molesaho said: "We just gave them this ball game. There's no way they should have best us.". The Hawtes led 42-37 at the half, getting 15 points from Corbin and 13 from Mutombo. The Magic trailed 63-86 before Armstrong made a pair of 5-pointers to trim

Armstrong made a pair of 3-pointers to trim Atlanta's lead to two going into the fourth quarter.

The first of Anderson's 3-pointers down the stretch snapped a 67-67 tie. Biaylock countered with a trey for Atlanta, but Anderson made another for a 73-70 Orlando lead with 1:50 left.

Seikaly's free throw put Orlando up 77-75 with 17.9 seconds remaining. The Hawks had a chance to tie, but Christian Laettner

missed a layup and Blaylock couldn't get his follow-up tip to reach the rim. Setkaly rebounded Blaylock's miss and made two more free throws to put the game

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and Tammy Caldwell in third. The "Wrong Way" Run-A-Bouts race was a riot!!! Most of the drivers were having trouble with the reverse driving whih

After 15 hard laps Leon Foy came home the winner shead of Gary Higdon, John Clouser, Joe

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Woodberry and Chip Chapman. The winners of the feature races in the regular divisions were: James Powell (Late Models), Troy Hall (Limited Late Models), Bobby Blake (Modifieds). Tim Laurent (Sportsman). Gene Vanalstine (Mini-Stock) and Richard Clouser (Bomber).

For info at Orlando Speed World call (407) 568-1367 or al New Smyrna (904) 427-4129.

# Florida's fortunes could ride on the run against FSU

### AP Sports Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Over the last three seasons, the Fun 'N' Gun offense at Florida has led the nation in touchdown pass and has been ranked no worse than fifth in passing yards.
It usually takes more than that to beat Florida State.

The team that has rushed for the most yards has been the winner in five of the last six games between the Gators and the Seminoles, which comes as no surprise to Florida defensive coordinator Bobby Stoops, "That's the way it is in all football games," said Stoops, whose defense at Kansas State was ranked No. 1 last year. "That's where we start every week. We try to do whatever it takes to handle the running game.

And that could take some doing when top-ranked Florida plays Saturday at No. 2 Florida State, which has a terrific tailback tandem in Warrick Dunn and Rock Preston.

Dunn, already the leading rusher in Seminole history. needs only five yards to become only the third running back in Atlantic Coast Conference his-tory to have three 1,000-yard

He is spelled by Preston, who averages 8.1 yards a carry and has five touchdowns.

The Gators figure that will be the key to winning, especially since Thad Busby is in his first year as a starter and has struggled at times, throwing for 15 touchdown passes along with

12 interceptions.

Quarterback is the one area Quarterback is the one area the Gators have a clear-cut advantage. Danny Wuerfiel is one of the leading contenders for the Heisman Trophy, with 30 touchdown passes and just eight interceptions.

Some of his best games have come against Florida State, but it doen't always result in a victory.

bined to throw for 407 yards in 1993, but the Seminoles held

1993, but the Seminoles held Florida to minus 35 yards rushing in a 35-21 victory.

The lone exception was last year, when Florida State had a 138-94 advantage running the ball, but Wuerfiel had a 445-184 advantage in the passing game for a 45-34 victory.

Florida State has the No. 1 defence led by enda Reinard

Wilson and Peter Boulware. The Seminoles have held teams under 100 yards rushing in eight of 10 games this year.

"No one really has gone up and down the field on FSU, and that's why they're the No. 1 defence," coach Steve Spurrier said. "Hopefully, we can make some yards here and there, run a little bit and throw a little bit and see what happens."

Florida's running game is one of the best in Spurrier's seven years as head coach, but it often does unnoticed because of Wuerffel, and also because Spurrier has been rotating three tailbacks.

Florida is second in the Southeastern Conference with an average of 180 yards a game. Elijah Williams leads the Gators with 608 yards. Fred Taylor, who missed the first three games because of a suspension but has taken over as the starter, has 512 yards. 518 yarde.

Spurrier won't be calling on them to take the Gators down the field, but he realises they must have some success to keep Wilson and Boulware off

Still, the Fun 'N' Gun rides on Wuerfiel's ability to check to the right play and get the ball to the right spot, comething he has

"He is so good at finding his open receivers," coach Bobby Bowden said. "If we don't harase Bowden said. "If we don't harese him some, we won't be able to stop them. If you took a film and just watched him play football, you're just amased at his ability to locate people and put the ball right there."

The series has been uninterrupted since 1958 and has had a bearing on the national cham-

bearing on the national cham-pionahip picture in recent years. But it has never reached this

It is the first time they are ranked 1-3 heading into the

game, the first time both have been 10-0. A win by Florida State puts them in the Sugar Bowl, probably against the winner of today's game between Nebraska and Colorado.

Florida still would have to best No. 15 Alabama in the SEC championship next week to play for the national championship. "It looks like it's a very even game right now," Spurrier said "Whoever makes plays or has big play here or there will probably determine the winner.' And as history has shown, it wouldn't hurt the Gators to have

some success on the ground.

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in the Sugar Bowl two years ago, Wuerfiel threw for 384 yards, but the Gators had only 5 yards rushing and lost 28-17. Wuerfiel and Terry Dean com-

"Our running backs have done good job all year." Spurrier

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# People

### Sunbell Daylily Club to meet

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Sunbelt Daylily Club meets the first Sunday of the month at 2 p.m through April at the Ag Center in Sanford.

The club educates members on daylily growing through slide shows, guest speakers and trips to daylily gardens. There are no club dues. Call 886-3 196 for more information.

### Blood Bank seeks donors

Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types of blood — especially O-type donors — to donate at its Sanford branch, 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 322-0822.

### **TOPS meets Monday morning**

SANFORD — TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #821 meets every Monday, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Sanford Alliance Church, 1401 S. Park Ave., Sanford. For information, call 322-3130 or 324-5541.

### Sanford Rotarians to meet

SANFORD - Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Marina Hotel.

### Activities for seniors

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years or older to join them in two weekly activities on Monday: Woodcarvers, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Games, from 1 to 3 p.m., at the Frank Evans Center, 158 N. Country Club Road.

### **Employment opportunities for seniors**

SANFORD - An employment program sponsored by AARP Senior Community Service Employment Program is held at the Sanford National Guard Armory, 915 E. First St., Monday through Friday. Interview hours are 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Telephone: 324-8008. The program assists seniors, 55 and over, to return to the work place.

### Cancer support group meets

Support, Hope and Recovery, S.H.A.R., meets every Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital in the far corner of the dining room. This is a self help support group for all cancer survivors, whether in treatment now or finished with it. Call 324-8737 or 322-7785 for more information.

### Help for gamblers offered

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-amokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For more information, call 236-9206.

### Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

### **Historical Commission gathers**

The Lake Mary Historical Commission meets at 7 p.m. the first Monday of the month, at the Frank Evans Center, 158 N. Country Club Road. Contact James Thompson at 322-9432 for more information.

### Oddfellows schedule meeting a street he sent

Lodge No. 27 of the international Order of Oddfellows meets the first and third Monday of every month, except July and August, at 8 p.m. at 101 Magnolia Ave., Sanford.

### Overeaters Anonymous meets Tuesday

SANFORD — Overeaters Anonymous meets every Tuesday, at 10 a.m. in Parish Hall Whitner Lounge of Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Sanford. The meetings last about an hour. There are no dues nor fees. The only requirement to attend is the desire to stop eating compulsively.

### Learn to play shuffleboard

The Sanford Tourist and Shuffleboard Club practises every Tuesday and Friday starting a 1 p.m., and plays inter-city tournaments every Wednesday. Those interested in playing, learning to play or joining the club may call Russ Kitner, 322-7751, for information.

### Sewing club gathers

Every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon, the WOOPIE Sewing Club gathers at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 158 N. Country Club Road, to make baby clothes, and items for nursing homes as well as items for the Christmas Store. The items made by the club are donated to preemle babies, nursing home residents and gifts for the annual Christmas store.

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Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years or older to join them in a weekly activity on Tuesday: Art, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Frank Evans Center, 158 N. Country Club Road.

### Weekly Lions Club meeting

The Sanford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. For information, call Joyce Fitzgerald at 322-7544.

### Bridge club to meet, play

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St.,

### Kiwania Club of Casselberry meets

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets every Tuesday at 7:30 s.m., at Denney's on 436 in Casselberry. For information, call 831-8545.

### Sanford seniors to meet

The Sanford Senior Citisens Club meets the first and third Tuesday, at 11 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center. A bag lunch follows. Visitors are welcome. For information, call 322-2355 or 322-8161.

### Take off pounds sensibly

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1807 Sanford Ave., Sanford.

The group now has a private room to weigh people between 6:15 and 6:45 p.m. Each week a different program on weight loss will be conducted.

For more information about the club, call 323-1768 or 323-1664

### Toastmasters meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #8581 will meet every Tuesday of the month, at 7:30 p.m., at the old Lake Mary City Hall on Country Club Road, Contact Resells Benham at \$55-2304 for more information.

# Put kids in kitchen during holidays

While a few of today's cookie monsters will actually become tomorrow's pastry chef, most intensely interested in food. It is one of their great pleasures.

Phylise Dennee, a nutrition education expert with the State University Montana Extension Bervice said. Children love learning to cook when parents can take time with the project. Fixing their own food develops self-esteem and helps many fussy eaters accept new foods." two children are alike

tievelopmentally, however, so cooking activities must be tailored to each child. Safe food handling practices, of course, are important for all ago

Wash hands in hot, soapy water before beginning food preparation. Wash hands, utensils and

counter surfaces after hand raw meat, poultry or fish and

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 Reep the kitchen clean.
 Make sure perishable sode are never off refrigeration 2 1/2-5 YEAR OLDS

Wash fruits and vegetables Peel bananae

Stir batter Silce soft foods with table knife (cooked potatoes,

Fetch cans from low

(for a short time)
Measure (e.g., chocolate chips into 1 cup measure)

Grease pans Open packages

Set table (with instructions) Shape dough for

cookies/hamburger patties-Caution children not to put their hands in their mouths while

handling raw hamburger meat. It can carry harmful bacteria.
They should wash their hands after shaping patties.
Snip fresh herbs for

salada or cooking Wash and tear lettuce for said, separate broccoli, cauliflower

Place topping on sa or enacks

6-8 YEAR OLDS Take part in planning part of or entire meal Set table (with

Find ingredients in cabinet or spice rack Shred cheese or

vegetable **Garnish** food

Use microwave. blender or toaster oven (with previous instruction) Measure ingredients

Present prepared food to family at table Roll and shape cookies

### 9-12 YEAR OLDS

Depending on previous experience, plan and prepare an entire meal For Further Reading:

Bee, Helen, the Developing Child, Harper and Row, 1985.

(Berbers Hughes/Grogg is ti Sominale County Extension Hem Soonomiet, inquiries may b directed to her at the Geoperative Extension Service, 200 W. County Home Read, Senterd, Pl 22773 or phone 225-2000. Ext. 8686.

### Girl, 15, defends 123° 123° ABIGAIL strict

parents DEAR ABBY: I am writing in response to Mary Lou Childs' letter about how parents today are so much more fenient with their kids, and "more concerned with being

ciplining them. First, I would like to know whose house she has been visiting. I am a 15-year-old girl, and both my younger sister and I are severely punished for anything our parents find inappropriate. Trust me, it's happened. And I can tell you, Abby, that neither of us whines or carries on when we get published because if we'did realize our low mistake ht' the first place, we know that arguing won't change their trands:

their children's pals" than with dis-

Granted, my mother and father set pretty fair rules and usually leave them open for discussion. But this does not mean that we don't consult with me on such issues as extending a curfew, it's only because they believe I am old enough to start forming my own opinions and looking out for my own good.

I also found Childs' comment about "when I was a kid" extremely stereotypical of adults. It's time to

quit reminiscing about those days.
The past is simply that — over and
done with. Maybe parents were
more strict "back then," but I feel that growing up is a much more difficult task in the '90s than it was years ago. And please remember that teens today have different circumstances and rules to live by.
LAURA N. KELLY, JOLIET, ILL.

DEAR LAURA: Thank you for an intelligent letter. Obviously an intelligent letter. Obviously you come from a home where expectations for your ability are high — but limits are set and enforced. My response to Mary Lou Childs was that many parents seem reluctant to enforce their own rules for fear of traumatising their little ones, and an excellent way to ensure obedience is to state one's wishes in a tone that lets the child know this is not something open for discussion. Also, Ms. Childs was writing about small children, not young adults.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to Mary Lou Childs of Eugene, Ore. In her letter she complained about how parents today, after telling their children to do something, will follow with, "OK?"

I don't know how everyone in the world does this, but when my par-ents say, "OK?" they are not asking if that's all right with me or opening it up for discussion. They are making sure I have heard them. (They say I have a case of "selective hear-

ing," as all teens my age do.)

An example that I hear regularly is, "Go to bed at 10:00, OK" And then I reply with a simple, "Yes," or else I'll go to bed right then no matter what time it is.

Abby, I am just writing to defend my parents and others like them who do not deserve to be insulted by her harsh comment. Please do not print my name. Sign me .... OFFENDED IN ARIZONA

DEAR OFFENDED: Mo. Childs' completel was less about language and more about the lasur of inforcing parental authority. You do not need to defend your parente. They appear to be doing a fine job.



DEAR ABBY: I just finished reading the letter from Mary Lou Childs — and you are right! Totally right! One hundred percent right! I hear it every day: "Don't do

Part B cancels Part A!

Forty years as a psychiatrist and 35 years as a parent lead me to say, "Dear Abby, thank you once again." THOMAS P. LOWRY, M.D., WOODACRE, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to thank you for publishing the letter from John A. Hardaway from Leavenworth, Kan. He wrote about the signs of cardiovascular disease. I want to thank him also.

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For years, I had a burning sensetion in my throat when I walked up'Incitnes. I dismissed it because it;
went away after I reached the tenand rested. (Ann Arber has a let of
inclines and I do a let of walking.)

After I read Mr. Hardaway's letter, I immediately called my dester
for an appointment. He gave me a
stress test and the catheterization

I am having surgery in 10 days. That letter was a lifesaver. MARION ANHERT, ANN ARBOR, MICH.

that proved I had three blocked ar-

DEAR MARION: I'm sure that John Hardaway will be as been ened as I was to learn that his letter has saved yet another life.
Good luck with your surgery,
Marion I wish you many more healthy, happy years.



# Teen: How do you tell if you have been raped?

This probably sounds like a really stupid question, but how can you tell if you have been raped? A really good-looking senior saked me to go to a dance with him a couple weeks ago. 7 was excited because I am a freshman, and I thought it was cool that he even noticed me.

He picked me up in his truck. met my parents and acted really polite. Then we just drove around for a while. I was a little nervous because I didn't know where we were. I told

know where we were. I told him I wanted to go to the dance, so we did. It was pretty boring, so left early to get something to eat.

Instead, we went to his house and set down on the couch. He started kissing me and stuff when I tried to get up, he wouldn't let go of me. I told him twice I didn't want to do anything, but the third time he tried, I just didn't fight him.

When it was over, we got up and he took me home. He just dropped me off--he didn't walk me to the door or anything. Now he won't even speak to me at school, and I'm scared to tell anybody (especially my parents) what happened. He didn't use any protection, so I'm even scared I could be pregnant, Than I would just

I don't know what I should



do. Please help me.

### Seared

Dear Scared.

Yes, you were raped because this was not consensual sex. Not only that, it is ALWAYS rape to have sex with 'W person under the age of 18, and 1 am fairly sure this applies to your situation. You must tell your parents immediately. If you can't do it alone, ask a trusted adult (counselor, teacher, relative, neighbor or clergy person) to help you. You have to get medical attention right away.

I hope your family will consider filing charges against this creep. If he did this to you, he has probably done it to other young girls. You can bet that he will do it again.

(Mary Belk is a Cortified Addiction Prevention Professional and a councilor at Oviede High School. Contact her at 385-1842, Ex. 210.

### IN THE SERVICE

Army Pvt. John U. Bennett has been named trainee leader of the cycle. Selection was based on his exemplary duty performance, job knowledge, lead-ership qualities, significant self-improvement and other accomplishments.

Bennett is an infantryman at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. His parents are John H. Bennett of 2414 Decottes Ave., and Janet U. Austin, 1245 Upsala Rd., both of Sanford.

Jovanna O. Salabar

Jovanna O. Salazar recently graduated from leadership training and evaluatiom at the U.S. Army Cadet Command Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC) advanced camp at Fort Bragg, Fayetteville, N.C.

Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college result in a commission as a second lieutenant.
The cadet is a student at the
University of Central Florida.

Salazar is the daughter of retired Army Chief Warrant Officer, Hector R. and Annie E. Lopes, of 1155 Tropical Ave., Chuluota.

DANIEL C. STEELE Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class

Daniel C. Steele, son of David E. Steele of Sanford, has departed on a six-month deployment on board the destroyer USS Briscoe. He is one of more than 350 sailors on board the ship who departed its homeport in Nor-folk, Va., in support of the NATO-peace efforts in the Mediterranean and Adriatic seas as part of the USS Enterprise Battle Group.

Steele's ship's main mission is to protect the battle group against undersea attacks.

Steele joined the Navy in 1984.

JUBAL SANTOS

Jubal Santos has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Enlistment Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station. Deland. The enlistment gives the new soldier the option to learn a new skill, travel and become eligible to receive a college education.

Santoe, a 1993 graduate of Deltona High School, will report to Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C., for military basic training, After basic training, he is scheduled to attend advanced individual training as a multi-channel transmission systems operator at Fort Gordon, Augusta, GA.

He is the son of Adrian and Blanca Santos, of 1890 Piper Terrace, Deltona.

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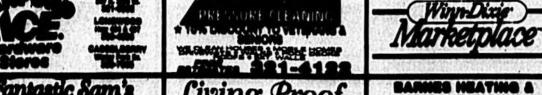
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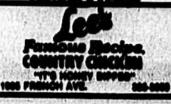
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### Musical and Christmas service set

LARE MARY — On Sunday, December 15, First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Rd., will present "Code Red- An E.R. Christmas" (A Christmas musical by Dennis and Nan Allen) at 7 p.m. Presentation will be from Sound of Joy Choir with Director, Diane Parker.

On Tuesday, December 24 a Christmas Vesper Service will also take place at 6 p.m.

For more information call the church office at 333-2085.

### Lutherans offer numerous services

LAKE MARY - Holy Cross Lutheran Church of Lake Mary. 760 Sun Dr., will offer Advent Family Night December 1 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Walk Through Bethlehem, December 13 6 to 8 p.m. and live Nativity at 8 p.m.

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December 14 at 3 to 6:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 7 p.m. Walk
Thourgh Bethlehem and a live Nativity will also be offered
with a choral presentation of "The Messiah" at 7 p.m. The
congregation will hold a Sunday School Children's Program on
December 21 with a dress rehersal from 12 to 2 p.m. and "If
We Build it The Lamb Will Come" performed at 5:30 p.m.
Christman Eve services will be held with a 5:30 p.m.
Children's "Happy Birthday Jesus" party at 7:30p.m. with a
candelight communion service and again at 10:30 p.m.
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A Christmas Day service will be offered at 9:15 a.m. and a New Year's Service and brunch at 9:15 a.m.

### Christmes dinner

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary Church of the Nazarene, 171 E. Crystal Lake Ave., will hold a Christmas dinner Saturday. December 14 at 5 p.m. The public is invited to enjoy fellowship and Christmas punch at 4:30 p.m.

Turkey, ham and all the fixings will be served. For more information call the church office at 323-8963.

### Services offered

SANFORD - The First Church of the Nazarene, 2581 Sanford Ave., will offer Christmas programs on Sunday. December 8 at 6 p.m., Sunday, December 15 at 10:30 a.m. with a teen Christmas drama and Sunday, December 22 at

10:30 a.m. with the children's Christmas program.

A live Naitvity will be presented December 21 to 24 from 7 to 9 p.m. The Sunday, December 22 evening service at 6 p.m. will be around the Nativity.

### **Holiday Family Fest**

LAKE MARY - A Holiday Family Fest will be presented at Central Park Lake Mary from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday. December 14. An arts and crafts booth, bar-be-cue luncheon with holiday foods and community music groups and a live Nativity will also be available.

Santa will arrive at 11:30 a.m. Light up Lake Mary will take place at 6 p.m. followed by a concert under the lights at 7:30 p.m. and candles and carols at 9 p.m.

### Conference offered

SANFORD - A "Men of Commitment" Conference will take place on December 2 to 6 at 7 p.m. nightly at Abundant Life Worship Complex, 304 W. 27th St.

For more information call Minister Frank Thomas Jr. at 860-1270.

### Moragne to speak

SANFORD - Evangelist Janet Moragne, founder of Soaring Eagles International Ministries, will speak at the House of Refuge, 1001 Celery Ave. December 18 to 20 at 7:30 p.m. nightly. For more information call 324-4711.

### Christmas programs

SANFORD - Central Baptist Church, 3101 W. First St., will hold several Christmas services. Sunday, December 1 at 6 p.m.

a concert by Redemption (Adult Ensemble), Celebration.
Ringers (Handbell Choir) and Special Education.
Sunday, December 8 at 8 p.m. - Children's night at Christmas - presenting Hanging of the Greens and "Once Upon a Starry Night" (A Christmas Musical for children).

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Wed., Dec. 11 at 6:30 p.m. - Parents and Grandparents Night for music for Threes Director.

Sunday, Dec. 15 at 6 p.m. - Adult Choir Christmas Cantata "From the REalms of Glory." and Tuesday, December 24 at 6 p.m. - Christmas Vesper Service.

### Christmas special

SANFORD - First Presbyterian Church, 301 S. Oak Ave., will present a Choral Christmas Music Special on Sunday, December 22 at 10 a.m. as part of the morning service. The adult choir will perform along with instrumentation.

For more information call the church office at 322-2662.

### Presenation offered

LAKE MARY - The Music Ministry of First Baptist Church of Lake Mary invites the public to attend a presentation of "Let All Heaven and Nature Sing" on Sunday, December 15 at 7 p.m. at Sanford Christian Church. The church is located at 730 Upeala Rd.

For more information call the church office at 331-6239.

### Christmas carols

SANFORD — "Sounds of Praise," a free program of Christmas carols and secular music, will be presented by the First Baptist Church of Sanford Ensemble at 4 p.m. Sat., Dec.

7 at the First Street Gallery, 207 Magnolia Ave.
In Victorian costume, the ten member ensemble will be led by Sylva Gray. The group will also perform at the Seminole

The musical activity, although not the first in the gallery, complements another first in the downtown historical district. The gallery, built in 1919, will be a part of the Sanford Historic Trust's Home Tour and will host an exhibit, "Victorian An-

tique Treasures."

Mark Shuttleworth will provide such treasures as windows, doors, mantels, etc. found in old homes and which can be "finds" for restoration of homes and building here in Sanford.

The gallery, renovated this year, has become a center of activity and is the first in the two block area on Magnolia.

Avenue to reflect the designation, culture cluster. The old Ritz theatre next door is in the first phases of being restored by the

Rits group.

"A Christmas Mémory," a reading by Truman Capote, will continue to be presented by the Rits Players at 8 p.m. Dec. 13,14 and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, the 15. Tickets are \$10, for

seniors and children are 89.

For more information call 321-8111.

### CORRECTION

SANFORD — Congregational Christian Church, 2401 Park Ave., was reported as featuring its Hanging of the Greens last Saturday, The correct date should be tommorrow at 5 p.m. We spainted for this misprint.

# Pentecostal youth help needy





Children from the First Pentecostal Church of Sanford recently bonded together to share in the spirit of Thanksgiving by donating food baskets to needy families in the area. Photo left: (front row) Amber Thome, Nicholas Serrase, Jonathan Hill, Gabrielle Rogers, Danielle May, Shane Oglesby and Alexis May, (middle row) Alex

Serrace, Cheelty Silva, Tiffany Hallam, Ryan Thome and Achiev Rogers, (back row) Samentha Brumit, Severly Srumit and Kyle Barrier all participated. Photo right: Amber and Ryan Thome prepare for

Seminole Community College and the Orlando Junior Symphony Orchestra recently performed in the sanctuary of First Baptist Church of Sanford. The afternoon presentation was enjoyed by all who attended.



# Blaming others is a real crime

SANFORD - One Saturday I sat down to watch one of my favorite TV programs, America's Most Wanted,"although it has now been canceled. Yet, that night they were profiling the story of Robert Moody, a man convicted of two brutal murders two years

ago in Tucson, Arizona. The amazing thing about Moody's story was his unbelievable defense in his 1994 trial. Moody claimed that he had been abducted by aliens from another planet who, against his will, addicted him to cocaine and. made him their own personal

"hit man" for specified earthl-

ings.

Basically, he said it was not his fault that he murdered these two women. He blamed these

visitors from outer space.

Thankfully, the jury did not buy it and Robert Moody is now serving time in an Arizona prison for murdering two women.

This real life, yet ridiculous story reminds us to what absurb lengths we will sometimes do in order to blame others for our

own sins and misdeeds. That blame game is as old as the Garden of Eden where Adam

blamed Eve for his sin and Eve blamed the serpent for her own

transgression.

Adam did not stop there - he even blamed God for giving him Eve. How ridiculous.

Often when we are caught in a sin, our first reaction is to not take responsibility for it. We will blame anybody under the sun, even God, when the truth of the matter is that it is our fault and no one else's.

"Cleanse your hands, you sinners; and purify your hearts, you double minded. (James



### Learning

The 4-year-old preschool class at Holy Cross Lutheran Early Chilhood held a Native American Pow-wow Wednes-day, prior to Thanksgiving. The students sang songs and feasted with their parents, as part their celebration of the holiday. Dressed for the Disartolo (from left), Shane Mulligan, Andrea Hancock, Hailey Reardon, Chelsea Reardon and Emma Shine.



### Mayhew ordained

Bruce Mayhew of Sanford was recently ordelned into the ministery at Northland Community Church. Mayhew is a munity Church. Mayhew is a graduate of Southwest Theological Seminary in Ft. Worth, Texas. He recently accepted the pastorate of Our Savior's Community Church in south Seminole County.



### Keep safe during holidays

SANFORD - My wish and prayer is for you and all your loved once to have a safe and properous holiday season. May we all remember the Reason for

December 6 begins the holiday Hanukkah. May we all honor our heritage and give thanks to God

Times are hurried and stressful during this time of year but take a moment to reflect on what's important in your life.



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The Bible telle us to , "Be and know that I am God."

Do remember the Creator.



Keeping It clean

idyliwiide Elementary School students joined the Parent Teacher Association in washing leachers' cars during the recent National Education Wesk, Sasha Baker, Natasha

Pawilkowski and Sean Cercone spiff up a white truck as Jane Bozelka, a Dividend volunteer, and Lynn Cercone watch.

### Researchers find gene that triggers or diminishes anxiety

By PAUL RECER AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON - Part of the difference between a person who worries and frets and one who approaches life with a laid-back attitude may be a gene that controls the effects of a brain chemical, researchers say.

A new study that probed the personalities of 505 people found that those with one variation of a gene called 5-HTTP are more anxious than people with another form of the gene, although the difference is very elight.

Dr. Dennia Murphy of the National Institute of Mental Health, senior author of a study to be published Friday in the journal Science, said the research gives strong evidence that 6-HTTP influences how the brain makes use of scrotonin, a neurotransmitter, or signaling molecule, that affects the sense of well-being ...

"Serotonin is thought to modulate anxiety in humans and in animals," Murphy said. "Many of the drugs, such as Prosac, that treat anxiety and depression act primarily on the serotonin system in the brain."

Murphy said 5-HTTP is a cause it determines the rate at Now, said Hamer, doctors often

which the serotonin signals are cycled between neurons.

The cycling rate of serotonin is reduced in people with a short form of the gene. As a result, people with a short form of the gene are more anxious than people with the long form, he said.

But Murphy said the influence of the gene "is small," which means that many other genes also play a role in mood.

Dr. Dean H. Hamer, another NIH gene researcher and a coauthor of the study, said the gene's effect is only a "tendency" and not a total determination of mood or personality. And the range of difference, he said, is what is seen in ordinary people, not in those who require medical care.

"Some people are a little bit more worried, a little bit more pessimistic." he said. "Others and some are low in these

The 5-HTTP gene plays a role in these basic attitudes, said Hamer.

more research on the effect of genes on personality may lead to diagnostic tests that would enable doctors to more precisely so-called transporter gene be- target mood-altering drugs. must use drugs on a trial and error basis to find the exact one needed by a patient.

In the study, researchers took blood samples from 505 people and conducted an analysis to identify the type of 5-HTTP gene each person had. The scientists then conducted a series of personality tests that determined the level of anxiety that each test subject experiences.

The results shows that the gene variation caused a 3 to 4 percent difference in amount of tension or anxiety the people

"This is a finding about anxiety within the ranges seen in the general population," said Murphy, and does not relate to symptoms that would require medical treatment. Genetic studies of such disturbed pa-

tients are planned, he said.

Dr. David Goldman of the are more optimistic, more National Institute on Alcohol relaxed and cheerful. Among Abuse and Alcoholism said the ordinary people, some are high . Ording will be significant if it is confirmed in other laboratories.

"This appears to be a very important clue on the origins of normal and pathological personality variations," he said.

gene's effect is small and that there are certain to be other genes and other factors that have powerful influence on

### Bell ringers begin accepting credit card contributions

By The Accordated Proce

AKRON, Ohio - The bell ringers of the Salvation Army have an option for donors today: cash, coin or charge.

Salvation Army officials are watching the experiment in Akron closely.

"We expect to have several next year, and then they will spread around the Salvation Army world," said Maj. Frank Kirktof the Akron branch. "We're already getting calls. It's something that makes sense."

The standard red kettle stays, but it's linked to a magnetic strip reader that allows donors to enter credit cards. Donors punch in the required numbers and contribution amount. A receipt feeds out of the coin slot in the red kettle.

A regular kettle will be placed alongside for old-fashioned cash.

Kirk said the credit arrangement should prompt people to donate even if they don't have cash, and they may give more if they are charging the donation. The innovation also will reduce the risk of thefts against bell ringers, he

The credit card kettle was the product of a

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brainstorming session by Salvation Army volunteers. Akron computer consultant devised the kettle and donated the one being used mostly at an Akron mail. He hopes to sell the \$3,000 devices to other Salvation Army units.

Bell ringers in the Akron area are expected to raise \$160,000 through the kettles, about 8 percent of the organization's local budget.

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ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THEM.
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many alcoholics have a metabolic absormality consisting of a low level of response to alcohol.

For some reason, these people over-drink because they lack a mechanism that tells them when to stop. In essence, a tolerance to alcohol — the so-called "hollow-leg" syndrome — which is a feature of alcoholism, runs in alcoholic families.

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This is a compelling reason for alco-holics to stop drinking entirely, rather than trying — usually unsuccessfully — to moderate their consumption. As every recevering alcoholic knows, the only effective cure for the disease is abstinence.

With information such as this, experts hope that younger alcoholics can be identified and treated before their disease has led to irreversible physical decline, such as brain disor-ders and cirrhosis.

So, beware. If you have a family history of alcohol abuse and can hold your liquor better than most, you may be in for trouble down the road, unless you listen to this wake-up call.

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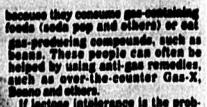
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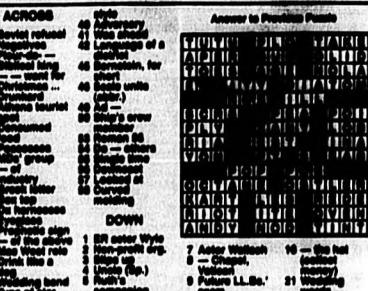
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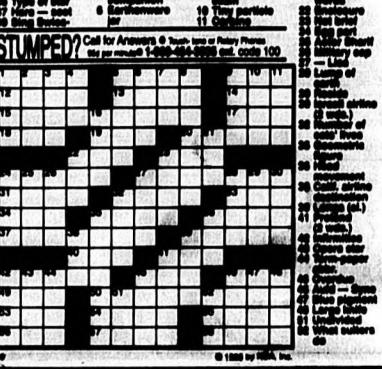
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Poptic disease, histal hernia and other intestinal problems are diag-nosed by blood tests and X-rays. Treatment for these conditions

Your beiching and passing wind probably are due to a common cause that could be remedied. Ask your doctor about this — or, as a test, try the techniques I described earlier.

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### Read one. then the other

By Phillip Alder

Devyn Press has republished "Cut for Partners" (800-274-2221; \$12.95, postpaid). This is S.J. "Skid" Simon's second classic book, which was first published in Britain in 1950. It contains 34 instructive deals played by Mrs. Guggenheim, the Unlucky Expert, Futile Willie and Mr. Smug. The text is entertaining, and you will pick up many useful pointers. However, I recommend that you turn to this book after reading Simon's

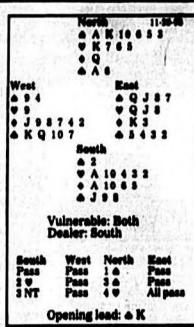
"Why You Lose at Bridge," which will introduce you to the characters.

Mr. Smug tried to buy the contract with his three-spade rebid, but over Mrs. Guggenheim's three no-trump, he couldn't withhold his heart support

Mrs. Guggenheim decided to ruff her diamond losers in the dummy. After winning with dummy's club ace, she led the diamond queen to East's king and her ace. Now came a diamond ruff, dummy's two top spades, on which she threw a club, and a spade ruff in hand. Disaster! West overruffed and led a low diamond, East overruffing the dummy. (Yes, throwing dummy's club is better, but beyond Mrs. Guggenheim.) Now came a club to West's queen followed by the diamond jack, which established another trump trick for East: one down.

Declarer should have established dummy's spade suit. After winning with the club ace, cash the spade ace, ruff a low spade in hand, draw two rounds of trumps ending in the dum-my, ruff another low spade, cash the diamond ace, ruff a diamond in the dummy and play spades from the top, discarding clubs. Here, the contract is made with two overtricks.

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in the year ahead, a realization that certain areas of your life have been unproductive could motivate you to explore fresh territory. You will make a wise

BACTTANUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try to be selective regarding your associations today, because you might be drawn into a questionable situation. Astro-Graph predictions for the year shead make won-derful Christmas stocking stuffers for all signs of the zodiec. Mail \$2 for each and SASE to Astro-Graph, o/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure you state desired sodies signs. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 18) Today,

avoid doing business with firms or people ANNIE

who have questionable reputations. If you don't, you may be added to their list of

AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You will not benefit today if you put too much trust in a filmsy alliance. If it didn't withstand

the test previously, it will not now.
PISCES (Feb. 20-Merch 20) Trying to hide your mistakes could be a poor decision today. If you've made a mistake, seek assistance and try to rectify the situ-

ARIES (March 21-April 19) When dealing with the one you love today, say what needs to be said instead of beating around the bush. Give constructive ortti-

TAURUS (April 28-Mey 20) It might be best to say "no" up front today instead of agreeing to do something you know you can't accomplish on schedule.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Tasks that seem difficult today might be even more so tomorrow. Bite the bullet and do what peeds to be done as soon as noseible.

needs to be done as soon as possible.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You should be good to yourself today, but don't think that it is necessary to cater to all of your whims and desires.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Situations that affect the whole family might become more confusing today. Unfortunately, you might be the primary cause of this prob-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) in a matter that affects your security, you might be more attuned to the negative than the positive today. Look for the bright spots

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone you do not know too well might approach you with an enticing proposal today. Check out everything thoroughly before you get

SCORPIO (Get. \$4-Nev. 22) Do every-thing in accordance with your high stan-dards today, because even slight devia-tions may cause problems in the future. C196 by NEA, Isc.

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