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First champ of new year

LAKE MARY - Lake Brantley scored four goals in the final 14 minutes to clinch the Seminole Athletic Conference girls' soccer title with a 5-1 win over Lake Mary Tuesday night.

☐ People

What's Cooking

So you've had it up to here with chicken. You're tired of fried chicken, broiled chicken, grilled chicken, baked chicken and all other chicken pickins. Don't go ballistic. Some different chicken taste treats are in store for you. Geo Page 58.

BRIEFS

Murder trial continues

SANFORD . Testimony continues today in the first degree murder trial of an Altamonte Springs man indicted a year ago in the death of

his daughter.

David Michael Bernier, 21, is being tried for murder and aggravated child abuse in the October. 1993 death of his 3-month old daughter. Kaitlin. Bernier was caring for the child while his wife worked a double shift. An emergency room doctor testified Tuesday the defendant said the baby began choking while cating, he shook her slightly then performed

Director's position

SANFORD - Seminole County commissioners confirmed County Manager Ron Rabun's appointment of Central Services Director Cindy Wright to fill one of two deputy county manager's positions. Wright has worked with the county for 13 years after working for Volusia County for about seven years. She came to Seminole County as a senior personnel analyst and subsequently served for nine years as deputy director of the Environmental Services Department until 1992, when she was appointed to head Rabun's new Central Services Division. The deputy's position was vacated last week by Sharon Goode-Laisure, who was recruited by Orange County.

CASSELBERRY - Seminole County deputies arrested Renato Serrano, 47. Monday at his Lago Vista Boulevard home on a charge of lewd and lascivious assault on a child under 16. Serrano is accused of performing a sex act in front of a 14-year-old boy in Red Bug Lake Park last October.

Seen any dead presidents?

The Metro Orlando Film and Television Office, a division of the Economic Development Commission of Mid-Florida, has announced a new motion picture being produced in the Central Florida arca.

The EDC represents Seminole, Orange, Lake and Osceola Counties. The film will be shooting on location for three weeks at a private ranch in Seminole County, beginning on Jan. 23.

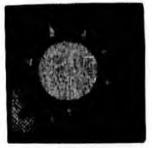
The movie is called "Dead Presidents" and is said to be inspired by actual events. It reportedly chronicles a young man's struggle to define his place amidst the chaos of the late 1960s and early 1970s.

After scouting locations in Thailand and Puerto Rico, the producers of Caravan Pictures/Hollywood Pictures selected the Central See Briefs, Page SA

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Train up the child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from -Proverbs, Old Testament



Today: Partly sunny. High to the low to mid 70s. Wind becoming east 5 to 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Thieves' car of choice More Oldsmobiles stolen locally and in nation

By MICK PPEIFAUP Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Car buyers may prefer Fords, but car thieves seem to prefer Oldsmobiles. The numbers appear to be true locally as well as nationwide.

In a recent Associated Press story, it was reported nationwide that car buyers prefer the Ford Taurus.

Car thieves however, are said to prefer the more expansive comforts of a vintage Oldsmobile

For the third time in as many years, the 1984 Cutiass Supreme finished first in insurers' records of auto thefts. And the Olds' maker. General Motors Corp., had 56 of the 100 most stolen cars last year.

The Sanford Herald has reported on 10 vehicles reported stolen within the Sanford city limits since the first of this year. Of them, Oldsmobile was the most popular.

Thieves' preferences for the larger vehicles also was indicated with Chryslers and Cadillacs tying

Sanford police Investigator Mike Horan said most of the car thefts are in the GM family. "They seem to be the easiest to break the steering column and get started," he said, "especially in the older models like the 1980s."

Horan said the larger cars are also very popular among people who would take a car just for the

sake of joy-riding. "Then too," he added, "we have found most of the Oldsmobile and other GM cars which have

Aftermath of disaster

Friends rally to help fire victims

By VICKI Descrit Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Janice Smith and her five children stood huddled outside the remains of their home last weekend.

As the final splashes of water tumbled from the charred remains of the building, they could see the twisted, crumpled ashes of all their earthly possessions.

At least, she told a friend later, they had escaped with their lives.

"She (Janice) is a fine person and a hard worker." Ruby Wolfard, who works with her at the Guardian Manor nursing home, said. "In the six years she has been on the job there, she's always been there sick or well no matter what."

It is that kindness and intense lovalty that has moved others to help the single mother and her children.

Smith said. "We've all kinda bonded together like one big

Friends, neighbors and coworkers have railted to the aid of □See Rally, Page SA



Janice Smith's home was destroyed by fire last weekend. Friends and family are rallying to help.

□See Care, Page SA Sanford cops help abused spouses

By MOK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Sunford Police Department has donated \$3,000 to Safehouse of Seminole County, the shelter for abused spouses slated to open at the end of March.

The gift to be taken from the law Enforcement Trust Fund, was approved unanimously by the Sanford City Commission Monday evening.

According to a letter submitted to the commission, police Chief Ralph Russell commented, "The entire community will benefit through the acrylees that will be available through the center. These services and the leoation of the center will assist local law enforcement to being more effective in bandling domestic violence calls."

In approving the request, Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith and others commented on how important the safehouse is to the community.

According to Susan E. Denton. executive director of Safehouse of Seminole, "It is costing \$165,000 to renovate a 6,500 square foot building donated to us by Seminole County. We have been able to raise \$135,600, leaving us with a balance of \$29,400 to raise to cover the costs of the construction."

The renovation is being funded

Bee Shelter, Page SA

More study on programs for troubled kids

By YICKI DOSORMIER

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Seminole County school board postponed concept contingent on future action on a program that will help them find the appropriate educa-

tional outlet for troubled and ad-Judicated youths.

Though the superintendent had asked for approval only of the availabity of funds, the board chose to discuss the subject only as an

item of information and to bring it back for a more substantial discussion when the financial aspect is

clearer. The program is based on the findings of the Safe School Committee and provides for the district and other agencies, including the Seminole County Private Industry Council and Seminole County Sheriff's Office, to provide an assessment center for those youngsters who are unable to conform to the standards Bee Kids, Page 5A

Youth Advisory Committee may make comeback

By MICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Newly elected City Commissioner Kerry Lyons wants to re-establish Sanford's Youth Advisory Committee. He made the proposal during Monday night's commission work

Lyons wants the committee to be comprised of students from both public and private schools within Sanford, ranging in age from 12 to 17. The only adult would be the director of the Parks and Recreation Department.

The matter was presented too late for inclusion in the regular agenda, however, and the commission is expected to hold off discussing the proposal until the next regularly scheduled meeting Jun. 23.

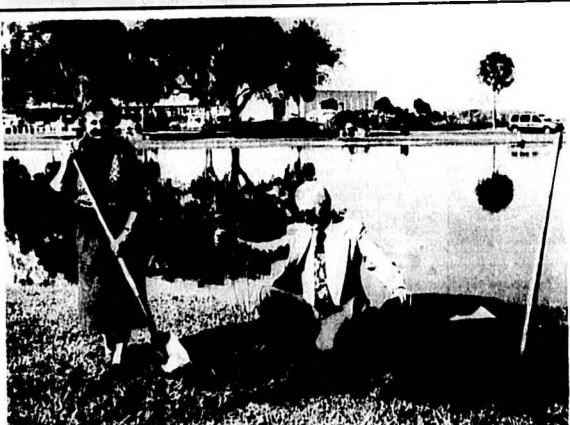
Lynns is suggesting 16 persons be appointed to the committee. He proposed that the initial terms be made for three, two and one-year time periods, after which all would serve on the committee for three years on a staggered basis.

Lyons is proposing two main purposes for the Youth Advisory Committee. In a written preaentation he outlined them. "to determine how best to fulfill the true needs of youth programs within the city," and, "to encourage young citizens to become involved with their city. thereby instilling a sense of pride towards the city

Sanford Parks and Recreation Director Mike □See Youth, Page SA

Related Editorial, Page 4A

Tree for two



Betty Akers, president of the Garden Club of Sanford and of the Jacaranda Circle, joined Howard Jefferies, Grounds Maintenance coordinator for the City of Sanford, in planting a tree in honor of Arbor Day on Tuesday. The

tree, a River Birch, is from the estate of John Bartram, who is considered the father of American Botany. The latest planting adds to the Historical Tree Trail in Ft. Mellon Park near the Sanford Museum.



Owl may have been captive

BLOUNTSTOWN - Evidence indicates a snowy owl found in the Florida Panhandle last week probably had been a captive bird, a state wildlife biologist said.

That evidence, however, remained inconclusive, said Jeff Gore of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission in Panama City.

Snowy owis are native to Canada and the Arctic Circle. The bird that state wildlife officers captured at Port St. Joe's sewage treatment plant had been believed to be the first of its species sighted in Florida.

But officials now suspect it did not get to Florida on its own.

Gore said he talked with a woman in Mexico Beach who claimed she saw the bird outside her house and knew another woman who had a captive owl. But the woman with the owl has left town, and the one Gore talked to knew only her first

Also, the owl has been stepping up to or flying to arms of handlers wearing falconry gloves at the Big Bend Wildlife Sanctuary in Blountstown where the owl has been kept since it

Alabama judge hears judge's testimony

MIAMI — A federal judge described in court how he was pistol whipped and robbed in his sarage with a gun placed against his head and how he fired two shots at the fleeing

Another federal judge had to be brought in from Alabama because all the other judges refused to try the case against Daniel Angel Rodrigues on grounds that they knew the victim, U.S. District Judge Shelby Highemith.

Rodrigues, 22, is charged with armed assault on a federal judge while performing his duties.

Redrigues's attempts suggested Mighemith was not on duty.

Rodrigues's attorney suggested Highemith was not on duty because he was returning from a golf game when he was The prosecution said the judge was at work because on

weekends he is on call to sign warrants and to authorise police telephone taps. The judge, 65, was robbed July 24, 1994, by a man who

alipped into his garage and knocked him to his knees with a blow to the head from the pistol. Rodrigues was arrested a few blocks away with Highsmith's Rolex watch. Rodrigues could get life in prison if convicted in the jury trial heard by U.S. District Judge Robert B. Probet, of Birmingham.

Civilian employment down at Navy base

PENSACOLA — Although the Navy is cutting civilian employment in Pensacola, it plans a \$10 million housing project to help shelter 2,000 more sailors expected through the relocation of an aircraft maintenance school.

A helicopter maintenance depot that once employed more than 3,000 civilian workers at Pensacola Naval Air Station is closing in September. It will be replaced in 1998 by the Naval Air Technical Training Center that will be moving here from Memphia Naval Air Station in Tennessee.

With rental property already in short supply in this Florida Panhandle city, the Navy will build a 116-home community, said Sally Taylor, spokeswoman for the Navy Public Works Center.

It will be built on 54 acres adjacent to Corry Station Naval Technical Training Center. Construction is expected to begin The housing will be a small past of more than the minor in new construction and remodeling planned to accommodate the mathemance school.

PENSACOLA - The Environmental Protection Agency says it will spend up to \$100 million in Superfund money to clean up a toxic waste site dubbed "Mt. Dioxin" by neighbors worried the cure may create more problems.

Residents living around the now-defunct creosote plant in the heart of Pensacola want the EPA to relocate them before doing

any further work at the site.

The agency in 1992 excavated 220,000 cubic yards of soil laced with dioxin and other toxic chemicals to hait the contamination of ground water. The material was left piled there awaiting approval of funding.

EPA remedial project manager Mark Fite said Monday that the agency has agreed to spend up to \$100 million on the former Escambia Treating Co. site but has not yet decided how to complete the cleanup. No work is expected for another 18

months.

Residents contend they already have been exposed and will be further exposed from dust if the soil is trucked away or burned. EPA officials insist the excavation caused no health

From Associated Press reports

Poster contest a big hit Winning entries to be combined in a calenda

By MOR PPEIPAU Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A Drug-Free poster contest was such a hit, it is being planned for an annual event. On Jan. 7, a large group of youngsters and parents at-tended the awards ceremony at Sylvan Lake Park.

Andi Taylor, a student at Indian Trails Middle School, was

the overall grand prize winner. Her poster ability was rewarded with a \$250 savings bond.
Other winners, in the fifth and

sixth grades, first through sixth place, were Lauren Ball, Jennifer Deangelo, Jenny J. Paquet, Michael Peres, Justin Frost, and Ashley Walker.

Winners, first through sixth place for seventh and eighth grades were, Katle Griffin, Jessica Walker, David J. Borowski Jr., Stuart Clements, Nicholas Mulder and Nicole Waggoner.

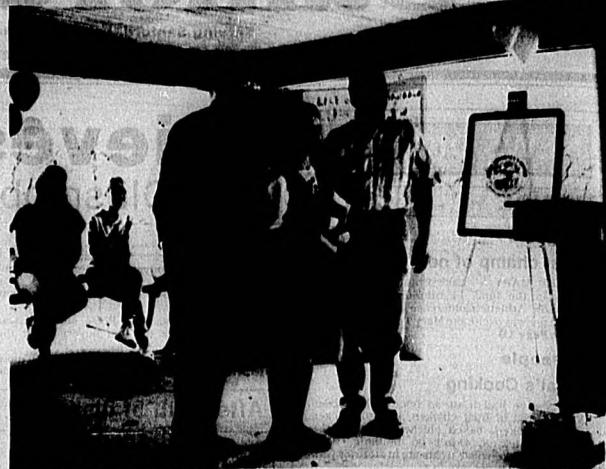
Each of the winners received at least a \$60 savings bond, plus a plaque.
An estimated 1,500 students

participated in the event.

Posters designed by each of the students are being combined into calendar art, and will be eventually given to the students.

The competition was hosted by Norman R. Wolfinger, state attorney, 18th Judicial District, and Donald Eslinger, sheriff of Seminole County.

Businesses and organizations which assisted in this contest and gave their support and contributions included Barnett Banks of Altamonte Springs and Casselberry: Bob Dance Dodge,



Andi Taylor (center) of Indian Trails Middle School, was the grand prize winner in a Drug-Free poster contest. Sponsors of the competition State

Attorney Norm Wolfinger (left) and Seminole County Sheriff Don Ealinger (right).

Bob Dance Jeep and Eagle. Citisens Bank of Oviedo, Fidelity Bank of Florida, First Union Banks in Altamonte Springs and Sanford, Kiwanis Club of Sanford, Ken Rummell Chevrolet. Magic Isuzu, Sanford Rotary

with such success that it is now

Club, Security National Bank of Sanford. Sun Bank of Lake Mary. Sunniland Corp., and Sanford Women's Club.

Walt Smith, with the Sanford Walt Smith, with the Sanford was even in the Sanford was even Kiwanis Club said the event met the fifth through eighth grades

Cable, long-distance companies seek local telephone business

TALLAHASSEE - Local ielephone service in Florida. currently the domain of 13

competition, leng-distable and cable televisias are presentatives told lawmakers.

But advocates for the elderly and for the local telephone companies — cautioned Tuesday against moves that could raise rates or make service less widely available.

"We believe that the transition from monopoly to a competitive environment is a competitive environment is a competitive environment is a complex one.' Susan Langston, executive director of the Florida Telephone Association, told a Senste panel that will work on rewriting Florida's telecommunications law. ida's telecommunications law.

The group represents the 13 companies that currently have exclusive rights to Florida's 96.3 billion a year local telephone service revenue.

Langaton said sudden changes could threaten uni-versally available, affordable

basic telephone service.
"That is one of the true issues that really affects people who are low-income, said Sen. James Hargrett, D-Tamps, a

Panel members got an introduction to a battle looming in the March Legislative saion over deregulation of

telephone, cable and other telecommunications services. "We ask that the local exchange market be opened up for competition," said Herb Sheehan of AT&T.

The state Public Service Commission is also tracking proposals in Congress to allow competition for local telephone and cable service, said Susan Clark, chair of the state utility regulatory panel.

The PSC regulates rates and profits of the 13 local tele-phone companies, which pro-vide 8.6 million phone lines statewide and collect more than \$6.3 billion in annual revenues.

Protesters criticize immigration reform

By IKE PLONES
Associated Press Writer

ORLANDO - The demonstrators outnumbered supporters as an author of California's Proposition 187 discussed the possibility of a similar referendum barring runta in Florida

Carrying placards and chanting slogans denouncing the measure, some 35 farmworkers and allies marched outside a restaurant where Robert Kiley spoke to a group of 25 people Tuesday about the controversial proposition denying medical, educational and welfare benefits to undocumented allens.

The farmworkers and others called the California initiative racist and unconstitutional.

"It's not a racial issue." said Kiley. "I think there's a lot of frustration around the country" about the drain on taxpayer funds for non-citizens.

"Our people come to work, not to take jobs away from any-body," said Maria Moreno of Apopka. California's measure "takes away the education for our children, and that's wrong." Kiley was invited to Orlando by Doug Guetzloe, a political

consultant who has headed "Axe the Tax." casino-gambling and 'Save our Scalife' petitiongathering campaigns.

"The issue is not immigra-tion," Guetaloe told the lun-cheon group, "The issue is are we going to condone people who are breaking the laws, and do we

want to support them?"

California has an estimated 1.6 million illegal aliens, the largest number of any state.

There are an estimated 348,000 undocumented aliens to

Florida, according to the U.S. immigration and Naturalisation Service. Estimates of Florida spending on services for illegs immigrants range up to \$2 billion a year.

Gov. Lawton Chiles, as well as governors from California and other states, sued the federal government to recoup the money. A federal judge last month threw Chiles' lawsuit out. saying the issue was of a politi-cal nature, not legal. Kiley organized a 10-member

citizens committee that drafted the California initiative, recruited 24,000 volunteers for a petition campaign to place it on the ballot and guided it to a 59 percent voter approval last No-

There was a lot of frustration out there ... quiet, angry, determined people who wanted to do something" to slash spending for illegal immigrants. Kiley

We were called racists, white supremacists. Nazis - heart-

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MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Tuesday in the Florida Lot-

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THE WEATHER

Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low in

the mid 50s. Light east wind.
Thursday: Partly sunny. High in the mid to upper 70s. Wind becoming southeast 10 mph.
Friday: Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Highs in the 70s to near 80. Saturday: Increasing clouds with

Saturday: Increasing clouds with a chance of showers and thunderatorms. Lows in the 60s. Highs near 80. Sunday: Showers and thunderstorms ending. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the

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Daytona Boach: Waves are 1

foot with a slight chop. The current is to the south. Water

temperature is 58 degrees.

New Smyran Bosch: Waves are 1/2-2 feet and semi-glassy.

The current is to the south. Water temperature is 60 de-





7:05-0-4 TABLE: Min. 1:30 a.m., 1:45 p.m.; Maj. 7:35 a.m., 7:55 p.m. TIDES: Daytena Beach: highs, 4:30 a.m., 4:45 p.m.: lows, 10:52 a.m., 10:55 p.m.: New Emyraa Beach: highs, 4:35 a.m., 4:50 p.m.: lows, 10:57 a.m., 11:00 a.m.; lows, 10:57 a

Cosea Beach: highs, 4:50 a.m., 5:05 p.m.; lows, 11:12 a.m.,

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet

Today: Wind northeast to cast 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet.

Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Tonight: Wind east 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Thursday: Wind southeast

15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate

11:15 p.m.







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STATISTICS

Sanford on Tuesday was 71 degrees and Wednesday's overnight low was 47 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Educational Center. Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period ending 9 a.m. Wednes-day, totalled .00 inches. □Bunset......5:47 p.m.

□ Sunrise.....7:19 a.m.

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POLICE BRIEFS

Fight in yard

Two Sanford roommates were arrested on affray charges Monday night after they were found fighting in the yard in front of their Vinewood Drive home. Sanford police report the couple were fighting when they arrived, but then walked away. Lisa Gayle Peck. 29, 307 Vinewood Drive, was arrested and placed in a policeman's patrol car. Police report her roommate, Brandy Schwarts, 20, struggled with them, fell to the ground and tried to kick and spit at them. After she was subdued, Schwarts was charged with aftray and resisting arrest with violence.

Shoplifting

Earnestine Knox. 24, 1020 W. 12th St., Senford, was arrested on a shoplifting charge by Sanford police Monday. A loss prevention officer for Wal-Mart on South Orlando Drive reported seeing Knox place an 800 electric drill under her dress and attempt to leave the store without paying for it.

Demestic violance

Cameron M. Brassert, 41, 762 Land Ave., Sanford, was arrested on a domestic violence battery charge by Banford police Monday night. Brassart's wife reported he tore her shirt and destroyed furniture in their home.

Warrant arrests made

The following wanted persons were taken into custody: ©Ruben Costanza Ortis, 27, Apt. 5, 2706 S. Oriando Drive, Banford: on an Orange County battery probation violation

ODon Tray Sellers, 24, 201 Continental Bivd., Longwood; on a charge of failure to appear in court to answer to an earlier battery on a law enforcement officer probation violation

Crimes reported to deputies ·

The following crimes were reported to Seminole County

The following crimes were reported to Seminole County deputies:
Indecent exposure

OTwo 11-year-old Wektva-area girls reported a man exposed himself to them as they rode their bikes along Hunt Club Boulevard near Needles Trail at about 5 p.m. Monday. The girls reported a motorist stopped beside them and got out of the car, saying "Hey, you want to see something?" as he exposed himself to them. After arriving home, one of the girls told her father, who pursued the suspect. The father reported the car sped off but not before he obtained the tag number. The tag was traced to an Altamonte Springs couple.

Violence

OA Sanford woman reported a man came up to her car in a Southwest Road store parking lot and demanded she lower a window. When she refused, she said the man smashed the car's passenger window with his flat, causing \$200 in damages. Suspicious incident

OA Bookertown man reported someone moved his 1984

OA Bookertown man reported someone moved his 1984 international tow truck at 9:45 p.m. Monday, striking the corner of his North Road home and causing a fire, which resulted in 99,000 in damages.

OLongwood Village Shops, 1855 W. State Road 434 near Longwoods a maintenance worker reported someone broke into his truck and took \$400 in tools sometime Sunday between 7:45 s.m. and 8:15 s.m.

Crimes reported to Sanford police

An Oveldo woman reported someone in a group of young men threw a rock at her 1989 Ford Ranger at 10:30 p.m. Monday as she drove in front of Geneva Gardens apartments on East 35th Street. The men then ran off, she reported.

© 500 block East 25th Street: an Orlando woman reported someone entered her unlocked car in the parking lot of a convenience store at 5:50 a.m. Monday and took her purse containing \$650 in cash and \$500 in food stamps.

Corrections secretary grilled on prison break

Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Corrections Secretary Harry Singletary says catching the fugitives from the Glades Correctional Institution is more important than whether the prison break threatens his

Senate confirmation.
"Anything could affect my confirmation." Singletary said before being grilled by lawmakers Tuesday on how the prisoners could tunnel out.

"If after four years, with all we've done, an incident like this could affect my confirmation, it's up to the Legislature to determine that," he said.

termine that," he said.

Singletary's comments came just hours before law enforcement officers captured two of the five inmates who escaped from the prison Jan. 2. Armando Junco, 62, was killed in Tuesday night's shootout in western Dade County. Florencio Alvarez, 39, was taken to Dade County Jail.

Gov. Lawton Chiles, who has named Singletary to a second term as head of the Department of Corrections, called Tuesday for a security review at state prisons in light of the escape.

Florida Department of Law Enforcement Commissioner Tim Moore will make an independent probe, Chiles said. "Special

Moore will make an independent probe. Chiles said. 'Special emphasis will be placed on how the escape was planned and executed without detection, immediate response to the

escape and preventing recurrence of such an episode."

Oversil, Chiles said, "the Department of Corrections has compiled an exemplary record in keeping secure one of the nation's largest prison populations—more than 56,000 immates."

But Sen. Ron Silver, D-North Miami Beach, said the escape raised serious questions about

prison security.
"Secretary Singletary has been involved in the corrections system for years and he is an excellent administrator, but the bottom line is we all answer to the people," Silver said.

"Everybody is subject to criti-cism," said Singletary, who had been the Department of Corrections' assistant secretary in charge of operations since 1963 when named to his first term as secretary by Chiles in 1991. 'I am not immune to criticism. If it's legitimate. I make the changes.

Sen. Ken Jenne, D-Fort Lauderdale, asked Singletary how prisoners had time unat-tended to dig a tunnel that started under the prison chapel, and how they went undetected after burrowing in the region's black, clinging muck.

"That bothers me too," said Singletary. "You can't be in muck - you can't lay a knee in muck - without muck being on

Silver saked if prisoners would be more securely confined in cells rather than the barracksstyle dormitories used at Glades. Only 30 percent of Florida's

state prison inmates are con-fined in cells, a smaller percentage than most states. The range is from 15 percent in Alabama to 100 percent in Wisconsin, Washington. Utah and Montana. Singletary said the department has always advocated single- or double-cell confinement, but admitted that it was cheaper to build dormitories.

Officials agree on borrow pit information

By J. MARY CANDING

Herald Senior Staff Writer

GENEVA - The St. Johns River Water Mangement District has agreed with a local environmental group that required re-ports on the Excavated Products borrow pit are missing and innaccurate.

Pit engineers were given 30 days last week to respond to several issues, including basic details for on-site monitoring wells, missing monthly reports, changed readings and conflicting data reports.

The water district technician assigned to review the report downplayed the seriousness of the missing information.

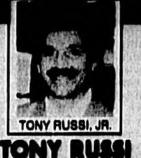
'The missing well-completion reports are a clear violation," said William Carlle, environmental specialist. "Technically, it is a non-compliance of the (regulation) rule. If they do not provide forcement action. In November, Miss Sieh, envi-

ronmental consultant to Save report listing several suspected violations of the Excavated



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Producta borrow pit along State Road 46 west of downtown Geneva. Rich cited missing and inconsistent reports and suggested some information had been "tilted" to favor the com-

pany.

Ed Quinn, managing partner of Excavated Products, has said if any errors were made, they

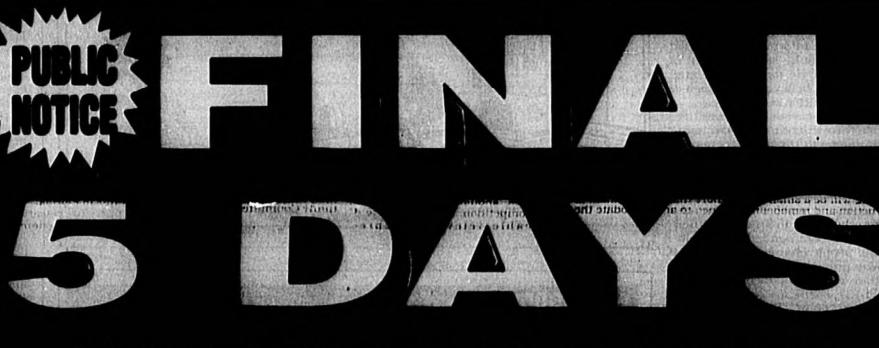
would be corrected. Quinn said data was not altered to favor the

Bave Our Bubble had fought excavation of the pit, resulting in 1993 changes to the Excavated Products permit. The pit will be dug in two steps, the second proceeding after the company shows the first step did not harm

the Geneva Bubble and nearby wetlands.

Quinn was was unavailable for comment Monday.

Rich said he was disappointed the district didn't puruse all of the evidence he presented to them in November. But Rich said he would continue to watch the matter election. the matter closely.



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EDITORIAL

Lyons jumps in with both feet

Sanford's newly-elected city commissioner is starting his position with a call for action. He is proposing the city re-establish the Youth Advisory Committee.

Kerry Lyons wants 16 persons to serve on the committee, ranging in age from 12 to 17, with a goal of helping advise the city on gregoational needs.

It is refreshing to see Lyons is already moving ferward in pushing for some of his campaign promises. He must be commended for his immediate involvement in the affairs of the city following his election.

Too many times, a newly-elected official will sit and wait, learning what to do before jumping in to get his or her feet wet. Such is apparently not the case with Lyons.

City Commissioner Lon Howell indicated he supported Lyons' proposal to put the committee back into action. Other support however, was not immediately evident.

Whether or not the re-establishment of the board will win approval of the full com-mission is questionable. Lyone will have to persuade the commission that the Youth Advisory Committee is needed.

So far, his advance information specified how many people should serve, length of terms, and main goals. He has not indicated any problems which he believes are in need of solving by such a committee at this time.

The last time there was such a committee, it was established to smooth out what some perceived as problems in the city's recreation operation. There are no such problems now, and youth programs are operating as well as possible, if not better, considering the limited

Most people agree a good recreation de-partment in of great benefit to any city. When the last committee recommended new facilities however, the people changed their minds arid voted down proposals for a city swimming pool, other recreation facilities and a lighted ball field.

We can see their point. The city used to have a municipal pool. It used to have a lighted ball field. Both however, were eliminated for several reasons and people questioned why they were needed once again.

At the present time, it is not possible to either support or reject Lyons' proposal for the re-establishment of this board. We first need an indication of why it is needed.

The ball is in Lyons' hands on this matter. We'll wait and see what he does with it.

LETTER

Dead Head support Orlando city officials want to decide what

kind of music citizens pay to hear.

An unfortunate incident occurred at last year's Greatful Dead concert when fans without tickets crashed through the gates and a little drug activity left a legacy among Dead Heads. Now Mayor Glenda Hood is pressing city leaders to ban the band from the Orlando

Scuffles resulting in injuries are uncommon among Dead Heads. In fact, most are casy-going people who are interested only in seeing their favorite band without causing problems.

A few trouble-making fane should not ruin things for the Dead Head community of Orlando. Security around the arena should be beefed up and body searches conducted in extreme cases. Banning the Greatful Dead is not necessary.

Mayor Hood and city officials may not be Dead Heads, and they may not approve of the culture, but they have no right to decide what others should or should not pay to hear. Citizens helped pay for the Orlando Arena. therefore, they should have a voice in determining who is allowed to appear there.

Do not let the city of Orlando be another example of government censorship that denies freedom of choice.

Celia A. Wood Orlando

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing.

JOSEPH PERKINS

Everyone must speak for children

Newt Gingrich was often eloquent as he stood Hardly a week passes when a child is not the rostrum from which such legendary maimed or killed somewhere in this country. Or at the rostrum from which such legendary speakers of the House as Henry Clay and Sam Rayburn once held forth. But of all the Georgian's remarks on the first day of the 104th Congress, I was struck most by what he had to say about America's children.

This ought to be the goal," he intoned, "that there will be a Monday morning when, for the entire weekend, not a single child was killed anywhere in America.

"That there will be a Monday morning when every child in the country went to a school that they and their parents thought prepared them as citizens and prepared them to compete in the world market. Alas, it wasn't the Monday before Gingrich and

the previous weekend, a young mother in Whitesboro, N.Y., stabbed her three children with a kitchen knife, killing her 14-month-old And in Waterloo, Ill., a fire destroyed the library of a local high school four days after vandals sprayed the school's gym with fire extinguishers. The damage will delay the return

his fellow representatives were sworn in. Over

It would be a small comfort if these incidents were aberrations. But, lamentably, they are not.

of 300 students for at least two weeks.

when a school is not disrupted for some reason or another.

And these are not the only problems besetting America's children. The Census Bureau reported last year that more than one in five children lived in poverty, the highest rate in 30 years. Meanwhile. the National Center for Health Statistics reports that in 1994 one in three babies was born to an unmarried mother.

This anecdotal and statistical information adds up to a crisis for America's children. And if there's any matter on which Republicans and Democrata, con.



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agree, it's that this nation ought to wage a campaign to measurably improve the quality of life of its children.

The goals should be these: Increase the number of children reared in stable two-parent families. Reduce the number of children raised in poverty. Guarantee every child a right to quality education, regardless of economic status. And reduce the exposure of children to violence, through the entertainment media, on the streets and in the schoolyard.

The government can help with some of this. For one thing, it can relieve the tax burden on families with children. Gingrich and the House GOP are proposing a \$500-per-child tax credit. That's nice. But even if it takes effect, families still will be much worse off taxwise than they were a generation ago.

Robert Rector, a Heritage Foundation policy analyst, notes that in 1950 the average American family with children paid only 2 percent of its income to the federal government in taxes. Today that same family pays 24.5 percent. If families with children were restored to the tax standing they enjoyed four decades ago, when America was more child-friendly, the tax credit the House GOP is proposing would be more like



ELLEN GOODMAN

The violence has come home

BROOKLINE, Mass. - Buddenly it's in our

back yard. Not Penancola, Florida. Not Wichita, Kansas. It's in Brookline, Mass.

Buddenly the scene of the crime is not in some isolated abortion clinic building on a Southern highway or a strip mail. It's on Beacon Street, along the Boston Marathon route, two minutes from my front door.

This time it's not Michael Griffin. It's not Paul Hill. The suspect is another man, John C. Salvi Srd, handsome, curly-haired, clean shaven, dressed in black.
This time the murder victim isn't even a

doctor or a clinic escort. It's two young receptionists. This time seven people in all are The violence has come home, big time. Priday morning started out like the other

mornings in a suburb that has three clinics located within two miles. As usual there were protesters in front of 1031 Beacon St.: women praying, a man with the video camera. Some we know by sight. Maybe the edge of danger that has

sharpened nationally with the escalating clinic violence was dulled here by familiarity. Many of my neighbors and fellow commuters have learned to walk by the protesters in front of Planned Parenthood on their way to the cleaners or the bakery or the train stop. But after rush hour. Saivi allegedly walked

into the clinic where they do pap emears and gynecological exams, where they perform abortions and where they are testing the pill RU-486. It's said that he took a rifle out of his black gym bag and began shooting. Killing Shannon Lowney and wounding three others.
Leaving bodies, chaos, death and terror

behind, he then apparently drove to his next stop at 1842 Beacon St. And there, in a building I know from endless visits to my child's orthodontist, the man went to another

reception desk.

He saked Lee Ann Nichols, "Is this Preterm?" the last thing this 35-year-old woman ever said was "yes." He killed her, wounded a secretary, wounded a security guard, shot at people on the street, and took off.

As the police helicopters circled the neighborhood looking for a serial assassin, as bodies were carried out of two clinics, as the man identified as John Salvi 3rd headed south to Norfolk, Va. where he was arrested, a pro-life spokesman offered up the usual suspect.

"These are not pro-life activities," said Teresa Donovan of Massachusetts Citizens for Life. "They obviously are the actions of a deranged individual."

Michael Griffin? A deranged individual. Paul Hill? A deranged individual. The serial assassin of Brookline? A deranged individual. How many deranged individuals does it finally take to make a conspiracy? How many deranged individuals does it take to make a movement?

In the past decade clinic violence has spread across this country like an ideological virus. it's risen in virulence as well, escalating on the power of its own rhetoric.

The death threats and the stalkings became firebombings and invasions. The wounding of one doctor became the murder of another and another and now the murder of two clinic

ime pro-life people have claimed that the killer was a loner. a deranged individual, an outsider. Prochoice people have hoped that there would be no replacement, no copy But the truth is

much more menacing. The mainstream pro-life rhetoric that calls abortion murder has led many, step by step, to the "logical" conclusion that killing a "killer" is justifiable homicide and that murder to prevent "murder" is morally right.
When Paul Hill,
now sitting on death

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now, was askedishis actions would incite others to anti-abortion violence, he said, "Indubitably." When asked if Jesus Christ would have pulled the trigger, he said, "absolutely."

Since the Supreme Court reaffirmed the legal right to abortion, frustrated pro-life leaders have gone from trying to make abortion illegal to trying to make it impossible. One tactic is fear: harassing women who choose abortion and harassing the clinics, doctors and workers who provide them.

It's not surprising that as the whole army moves toward the extreme, a flank will carry the message over the edge. Are these deranged individuals or are they true believers of a movement that has lost the right to call itself pro-life?

We will soon know about the suspect, his mind, his motives, but with yellow police tapes strung across two doorways on Bescon St., I know enough to be chilled to the bone.

First doctors, then escorts, now receptionists. First Wichita, then Pensacola, now Brookline. How many "deranged individuals" are there among the familiar protestors in your

SARAH OVERSTREET

Calling timeout on abortion protest

When I arrived at work recently, one of my colleagues was visibly upset. He thought my newspaper editorial about the murders at an abortion clinic in Brookline, Mass., wasn't strong enough.

I certainly don't think my editorials should be carved in stone, or even balsa wood -- how can I when my own opinions on subjects change over time? I saked him where he thought I missed the mark. He wasn't sure.

except perhaps that I hadn't expressed enough outrage. Since in our newspaper we always accompany editorials with a suggestion for action, I saked what else he thought I gested. Again, he

wasn't sure. Beefed-up federal protection at abordispatching of federal marshals to every small clinic in the nation? More government en. couragement for hospitals to offer the procedure, in settings where security



That is the great philosophical dilemma we face regarding abortion protest

would be better? Would we perhaps then be subjecting hospital patients to the same violence abortion-clinic patients face? How does one make "suggestions" to frenzied nuts, and more importantly, is there a connection to non-violent clinic protest and these murders? Neither of us knew the answers to these questions.

Two thousand people held hands last summer and formed what they called a "life chain" on a major thoroughfare in Springfield, Mo., where I live and work. frontcally, we are believed to be the first American city where people working in an abortion clinic where hurt. Two people were shot and one woman was permanently paralyzed in the 1991 incident. The gunman has never been found.

I thought the life chain was a mighty, non-violent and eloquent display of the participants' beliefs. Their organizers expressed horror at clinic violence. To even suggest they are in the same category as violence-mongers is unfair, yet many believe that all protest outside abortion clinics encourages terrorists. Does it?

That is the great philosophical dilemma we face regarding abortion protest. The line between demonstrations that abridge rights and those that do not is gray: It only takes one taunting, screaming protester to cross that line where one citizen's right to act begins and another's right to protest that act ends. Protesters simply praying and clut-ching signs may sympathize with taunters and those chaining themselves across clinic doors and to patients' cars, but if they don't express that sympathy, are they culpable?

My colleague, a man I respect very much. and I both acknowledge that if the subject were slavery 140 years ago, or integration 40 years ago, we might be the ones screaming or chaining ourselves to something. I am pro-choice precisely because I believe I do not have the right to make such a decision for another woman, yet I empathize strongly with those who believe abortion is wrong in any case.

I have thought much about the actions of Cardinal Bernard Law, archbishop of the Diocese of Boston, since the latest killings. Cardinal Law, who was formerly bishop of the diocese where I live in southwest Missouri, is a man of great honor and a fervent abortion opponent. After the Brookline slayings, he called for a moratorium on protests at all abortion clinics. To stop the killing, and against what must be terrific pressure from some of his own colleagues, he nas called for a "timeout."

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Piorida area to most resemble Asian jungles The film is produced and directed by Albert and Allen Hughes who co-directed Menace II Society. It stars Larenz Tate.

"We could have gone anywhere in the world to get the right location, but we found it right here in Central Florida, said Dead Presidents producer Randy Ostrow.

Academy starts

SANFORD - The first session of the 1995 Seminole County Sheriff's Office Citizen Police Academy will be held tonight in the Eles building at the Central Plorida Regional Airport. For the next 14 weeks, 25 students will be briefed on all sepects of the sheriff's office. During their training, students will have an opportunity to ride on patrol with deputies, fire weapons at the gun range, and observe operations in the communications center.

County to air programs

SANFORD - Lights. Camera. Seminole County! County commissioners approved spending \$40,000 Tuesday to hire WMPE-TV to produce several public affairs programs on county issues. County commissioners decided this summer they didn't want to rely totally on local private news organizations to get their message out. Under the terms of the one-year contract, the public television station will produce a series of programs financed by the county. The first such program will be a one-hour special on the county's stormwater program scheduled for May. The cost of the program will be \$20,000. The second production will be a series of five half-hour programs on economic develop and other county issues. Each program will cost \$9,000, for a total series cost of \$10,000. County Attorney Bob McMillan said the \$40,000 was "up-front money" and will be used to defray the county's expense of the first programs. Future programming includes a 30-minute "state of the county" show and a 90-minute "townhall" production.

Kids —

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With the assistance of the committee, a collborative project has been planned with the Private Industry Council with financial support from the State Partnership Grants, FTE money (dollars provided by the state based on the number of echools in the district) and the Safe Schools fund.

The committee has recommended that each high school be

provided with an on-staff case worker. However, they do not want to limit the resources to that.

The district level assessment center for at-risk students also figures prominently in their

in their plan, the school board would contract with the Private Industry Council to provide a two-week assessment program. At the end of that time, the students would be assigned to the alternative education pro-

will put the finishing touches on the building by painting the interior and exterior of the building, helping with landscaping, and helping in the move. Denton says the Safehouse of Seminole is expected to be open and fully operational by March

Currently, Balchouse of Bemi-nole is affering free group "But, if we are cooperating with another agency on this then I support the concept," he noted. While other board members The Seminole County Victims' Rights Cosition/Safehouse of equated approval of the concept Seminole is a not-for-profit orga-

Strickler thought the baord needed to make some sort of commitment to the program. Safe schools money can only

wants are more simple.

"One of the little girls cried for students indicated vestal."

a little feather pillow she'd had be maid. "One of the boys wanted the to forget the funding and look at the contract of above his make the contract of above his make.

gram that is right for their

"We could not force them into any program." warned attorney Ned Julian. "It would have to be

voluntary. The alternative to placement in the programs, however, would be full expulsion from the dis-

trict achools. Currently, the district has programs at the Juvenile Detention Center and the jail, at Project EXCEL, at various day treatment and rehabilitation centers, at the BCC Adult High School, at various GED programs, at the Rosenwald Center, and in Adult Basic Education

programe.
The committee also suggested that the board look into boot that the board look into boot camp programs (which the sheriff's office has expressed an interest in implementing), in an evening high school program, in a vocational high school program, in a home study assernative.

Bupt. Paul Hagerty said he is concerned about the estimated \$570,000 cost of starting.

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with "putling the cart before the horse," board member Larry

hirs. Huggins finds herself on the front line of the latest battle in the touseo war. Years ago, she said, she believed tobacco company claims that cigarettes were said. Now she contended

Survey: Americans want lean - and ice cream, too

WASHINGTON - Call It the

dinner table tradeoff.

Americans are cutting back on red meat in favor of chicken and fish, eating fewer eggs and more

Then, they're rewarding themselves with, for example, a bowl of ice cream and a cup of coffee — cream and two sugars.

Most Americans are trying to clean up their dietary act, the Agriculture Department says in a new report comparing today's eating habits with dieta of 1970.

But they have a way to go.

"Americans are slowly, and with fits and starts, shifting their eating patterns toward more healthful diets," the depart-ment's Economic Research Service says in the report. But "a considerable gap still remains between public health recommendations and consumers' practices."

The government says to use fats, oils and sweets sparingly. Pats are blamed for clogged arteries and cancer. Sugars add calories but nothing else.

The government also suggests eating about five servings a day of fruits and vegetables, and even more present and whole

ocialed Press Witter

Even before the bandages were

"I won't lie to you." Mrs. Huggins said. "It's the hardest

thing I ever tried to put down in

lighting another cuprette.

grains, to get enough vitamins, minerals and fiber to keep the body working and help avoid

силсега. People ate 20 pounds less beef, pork, lamb and other red meat per person in 1993 than in 1970, the report said. They ate 27 pounds more chicken and poultry, 3.2 pounds more

seafood. The average American ate 76 fewer eggs than in 1970, down to 233, reflecting the knowledge that cholesterol is a problem.

Americana also ate 61 more pounds of vegetables per person, 54 more pounds of grains, 48 more pounds of fruit in 1993. But the amounts still fall short of giving most people their healthy

doses, the report says. Besides, Americans added 33 pounds of sugars - for a record 147 pounds per person — 12 pounds of fats and oils, and washed it all down with 22 gallons more of soft drinks.

They drank half as much whole milk and twice as much skim milk. But they couldn't say no to pizza and are more frequently choosing cheese-filled Mexican dishes.

"Virtually no one is just saying across the board. 'I'm going to eat everything that's healthy."' eaid Tom Dybdahl, a researcher for Prevention Magazine.

Lawyers target addiction in

to limit fat, so because I like cheese I'll drink akim milk, or because I like premium ice creame, I'll use non-fat salad dressings."

They swap becon and eggs for cereal, gaining needed fiber, but sugar, too.
They choose calorie-light

salads, then add fat-laden Salad dressing is the biggest

source of dietary fat for women, noted Bonnie Liebman, director of nutrition for the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a.,. consumer group.

"They think they're doing well by eating saled, and then you tell them they're getting too much fat from their salad. dressing," she said. So what's a person to do?

Terry Nagle, epokeeman for Land O'Lakes, a supplier of butter and cheese, suggests what he calls the "grandma

rule" of moderation. Others suggest ignoring the guidelines and scientific studies. Those who follow that advice would have plenty of company.

An estimated 40 percent of Americane just don't watch their diets: they have their cheeseburgers and eat their cake, too.

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through contributions, a community development block grant, and donated services. abor and materials.

When completed, it will be able to handle up to 40 individu-Among services planned are 24-hour emergency shelter.

children's program, outreach program, community outreach, and volunteer support programs. Most of the renovation is repeted to be completed by the and of this coming week. Once be construction is finished. enford Rotary Club members

cleaned out their closets and susehold items and toys to the

mily. Their needs are great, but their

etiaced from Page 1A Kirby explained

hat the former Youth Advisory Committee had disbanded several years ago after possibly a dozen years in existence. "They just decided there was nothing more for them to do at that time." Kirby commented.

'Toward the end of the committee's work," he explained. "they advised the city that while there was apparently a strong financial support for recreation. what we needed the most was a community center, lighted ball fields and a swimming pool."

"But all of those matters would have required some heavy financing, and the city put the proposal out in a public referendum," he continued. "The concept was defeated by a rather large majority of the voters."

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been recovered in the Sanford area have been stripped for parts." Since January 1, only one

Ford and one Honda have been reported atolen in Sanford. The age of the vehicles is also noteworthy. The stolen

Oldsmobiles were mostly 1983 models. Overall, thefts in Sanford ranged from a 1976 Cadillac to a 1987 Chrysler, with only one, the Honda, having been manufactured since 1990.

There were two brand new vehicles stolen just outside the Sanford city limits since the first of the year, but the thefts were discovered through an inventory of a car dealer's lot. As the previous inventory was taken in November, it was uncertain as to exactly when they may have been taken.

Public school monu

Baked Ziti Garllo Roll Garden Salad Apple Sauce or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch Low Fat Milk

bought him the day before the

counseling for victime on Mon-

day evenings. For more informa-tion, phone 322-7534, ext, 6112.

The family has found shelter in a hotel room provided by the Red Cross. Winn Dixie has provided them with food.

Kmart has provided them with \$75 in clothing certificates and hey got \$50 in certificates from

Other merchants, such as Publix and Albertson's have offered assistance to the family with food purchases.

Popeye's Fried Chicken and Taco Bell in Sanford have given several free meals to the family during the time since the fire.

Bob's Used Furniture on Highway 17-99 in Sanford has offered family sufficient beds for their needs once they find a permanent place to stay.

Smith has told friends that her greatest desire is to get back into a home with her children. But to do that," Wolfard said.

"she needs the first and last month's rent and deposits. That is not going to be easy.

Smith said she would love to find another place in her Goldsboro neighborhood, near the home on 12th Street that burned down.

"It's a good neighborhood," she said. "I love it there."

An account has been set up at all Seminole County SunBanks for those who want to offer financial assistance. The account is in the name of Janice D. Smith.

For those who might have some clothes or other items. Wolfard and other friends are collecting those things for the

Smiths. The Smith children range in age from three to 11. Janice is a size 18.

They need everything," Wolfard said. "But people can call me if they have any questions about specific sizes or

Her telephone number is 323-1175.

Items can also be dropped off at the Wolfard residence: 122 Laurel Drive, in the Pine Crest section of Sanford. Donations can be left on the porch. Wolfard said. "I hope everyone diga deep,"

real need." Smith said they need a place to stay "more than anything."

she said. "These people are in

Wolfard said as she cleaned out her closets to find blankets and linens for the family, she did find a small feather pillow which needed a new home.

Lake Monroe.

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

MILDRED A. QUINN
Mildred A. (Bozic) Quinn. 77.
of Longwood, formerly of Bouth Chicago, died Monday, Jan. 9, 1995 in Chicago. She was born Jan. 1, 1918 in Chicago, She was a homemaker. She was Catholic.

Survivors include daughters, Margaret Deere, Simone Kapovich, Johanna Barker, Sharon Starcevich, Patty Werber: sons, James, Edward Jr.: sister, Violet Macaitis: brother, Nicholas Boxic: 26 grandchildren: 29 great.

Funeral services being held in

rangements.

Catholic Church.

ALBA CECILIA RUIS-RAMBRY Alba Cecilia Ruis-Ramery, 40, Lake Lucerne Circle, Winter Springs, died Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1995 at her residence. Born Nov. 8, 1964 in La Ceiba, Honduras, she moved to Central Florida from New York City in 1991. She was a homemaker. She was a member of St. Augustine

Survivors include sons, Arturo Martinez, Christian Dennis, both of Winter Springs; daughter. Samantha Lucia, Winter Springs: mother. Emelina Kotsinadelis. Mount Vernon. N.Y., sisters, Gladys Licona. Mount Vernon, Martha Moncada, New York City: brother, Roy Kotsinadelis, Mount Vernon; two

grandchildren. Beacon Direct (emation Service, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

GILES ALFRED WEST

Glies Alfred West, 59, Yale Avenue, Sunford, died Friday,

wast. Oiles Alfred ion Church, 738 Uponio Rd., with Ponior J.D.

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She and others want the ricks. tobacco industry, which has "Emolers are well aware of all el never lost a lawauit over health the health claims about smoking a WASHINGTON - Doctors eled off the bottom of Janelle Huggine' mouth, cutting out

demages, to pay. Lawyers are using once-secret company evi-dence about cigarettes addictiveness to try to turn the

iswhone, part of her tongue and her saltva glands, to stop the cancer believed caused by 40 years of smoking. We now have documents that off, the Tennessee woman says she couldn't stop herself from could have won some cases 30 years ago," said her attorney, J.D. Lee of Knoxville. Tenn.. who has filed - and also lost more tobacco litigation than

anyone in the country. "Now it's a different ballgame." Citarette companies insist wants to can quit. They also argue that the government has

new era of tobacco litigation ahe can't quit because she is warnings that no one can truly addicted.

> and abouldn't get money damages for injuries resulting from their choice," said Philip Morris attorney Chuck Wall, who has lawyers fighting at least 68

pending lewoults. Juries have agreed since the first smoking lawsuit in 1966. **
Even when they decided that smoking probably caused an injury, juries said manufacturers of couldn't have foreseen the problem or that amolera should

have stopped when they learned the risks. Lee eald.

After a cluster of lost shifts in the 1980s, smokers largely gave up. Now there is a new wave of

Jan. 6, 1995 at Columbia Park. of Born March 7, 1935 in all Rochester, N.Y., he moved to

Central Florida in 1987. He was

a retired tool and die machinist.

He belonged to Sanford Chris-

tian Church. He was a member of Bahara Club of Banford.

Survivors include sons, Ken-'at

neth, Ococe, Timothy, Christopher, both of Houston, // Fonda, Lake Mary; daughters, Denise West, Cynthia West, both.

of Lockport, N.Y., Therese Fylak,

West, McCayesville, Ga.; sister,

Beatrice Collier, Chamblee, Ga.;

ice, Orlando, in charge of ar-

Beacon Direct Cremation Serv-

ten grandchildren.

rangements.

Loch Arbor, N.J.; mother, Merie

evangeline dowd1 Evangeline Dowdy, 66, Copperatone Circle, Casselberry, died Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1995 at hia residence. Born Dec. 25, 1928 in Los Angeles, she moved to Central Florida in 1967. She worked for Kmart. She was a member of Sta. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, and Does of

Elka Lodge 1830. Survivors include husband, James W.: daughters. Cynthia Lee Wright, Summerville, S.C., Lori Jane Boelter, Casselberry: son. James Jeffery, Casselberry: brothers, Leo Gallegos, Ralph Gallegos, Loy Gallegos, Raymond Gallegos; sisters. Ariene Bernal, Sena Hernandez, Lena Munos, Rita Hessi three

grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

Jimmib L. Freeman

Jimmie L. Freeman, 71, Gilbert Street, Lake Monroe, died Saturday, Jan. 7, 1995 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Aug. 10, 1923 in Bainbridge, Oa., he moved to Central Florida in 1926. He was

a fruit picker. He was a member of Rose Hill Missionary Baptist Church, Lake Monroe.

Survivors include daughters. Eloise and Laural, both of New York: sister, Toy Lee Freeman,

grandchildren.

Chicago. Ruzich/Brown Funeral home Chicago, Ill., in charge of ar-

NATIONAL BRIEFS



California overpowered by storm

LOS ANGELES - Hundreds of houses were no match for the storm that overpowered California on Tuesday, transforming earth to ooze, freeways to wild rivers and towns into muddy lakes. More rain was expected today and Thursday.

At least six people died, including a 12-year-old boy who drowned while trying to cross a creek and a homeless man swept away by floodwaters. Stranded residents stood atop their cars and homes, waving desperately to rescue crews arriving by boat, truck and helicopter.

About 200,000 people throughout the state lost power.

Searly 2,000 were evacuated, most in Northern California. Torrents of water shut down parts of nine interstates and dozens of state highways, strangling travel in freeway-addicted California. Los Angeles' morning and evening commutes turned into even more of a nightmare as freeways were littered with fender-bender accidents, spinouts and overturned vehicles.

Water rushing out of coastal hills carried tons of soil onto the Pacific Coast Highway.

President Clinton declared 24 counties disaster areas. making individuals and businesses there eligible for federal

in Northern California, National Guard helicopters pulled residents our of the isolated community of Guerneville after the Russian River crested at 17 feet above flood stage.

Republicans learning

WASHINGTON - A new Democratic tax proposal, some snags in the debate over a balanced budget constitutional amendment, and presto. Republicans are learning it won't be easy to reshape the government to their liking.

The GOP was continuing its drive for new budgetary priorities at a hearing today of the House Ways and Means Committee A week after the Republican-dominated 104th Congress was sworn in, the committee was examining the House GOP's "Contract With America," its menn of promised

tax and spending cuts. No one thinks the Republicans are on the verge of being stymied in what's likely to be a yearlong effort to believe their agenda. But Tuesday, Democrats managed to take center

Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., who has already offered a package of middle-class fax cuts, proposed to junk the current income tax system and replace it with a flat. 10 or 11 percent tax for most Americans.

Open-mindedness her downfall

MARIETTA, Ga. - The open-mindedness that helped make Christina Jeffrey a successful professor at Rennesaw State College was her downfall in Washington, her colleagues say.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich fired delirey as House historian for writing nine years ago that a Holocaust course should include Nazi and Ku Klux Klan viewpoints. "I fried to remind her that the political sphere is different from the academic one." Kennesaw State Vice President Jim Fleming said Tuesday shortly after speaking with Jeffrey by telephone.

She's hurt. She's stunned. She's shocked," Fleming said. Jeffrey, 47, is an associate professor of political science at Kennesaw State, a commuter college in the open fields north of Atlanta, Posters advertising Internships with Gingrich, Jeltrey's triend and former colleague, dot the walls of the squat building housing the political science offices.

After being tired Monday, Jeffrey issued a bitter statement Tuesday saying she was the victim of "slanderous and outrageous" charges about her views on the Holocaust course

Envisioning life without federal funding

WASHINGTON - Public broadcasting executives are trying to envision life without federal funding, and they don't like

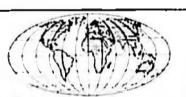
A television station in Waco, Texas, contends it could go off Similar closings would occur at more than 80 other stations across the country, the executives

At RCPT-TV in Kansas City, Mo., managers would scrap locally produced arts and public affairs shows, trim education programming, drop some national series and lay off workers to contend with losing \$635,000 of federal funds - 12 percent of

Popular national programs, such as "The Frugal Gourmet" cooking show could be hard to find in many markets

Several dozen public broadcasting executives were in Washington on Tuesday, sharing their gluin outlook with lawmakers and lobbying to protect the federal funding. As part of an attempt to balance the federal budget. House Speaker Newt Gingrich and other Republicans want to eliminate the \$285 million earmarked for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting in 1995.

WORLD



Fighting eases in capital

GROZNY, Russia - Fighting cased in the capital of rebel Chechnya today, while new Russian reinforcements poured into the secessionist republic. In Moscow, the Russian parliament held an emergency session to debate the war.

Susper fire crackled sporadically in Grozny, the capital, but the big gons fell silent, and the battered city was calmer than it has been in days Russian and rebel forces in the effy primineled each other Tuesday with artiflery and machine guir

Russian television said fresh troops were sent to Chechnya today from Russian bases, and other troops were undergoing special training to light in the southern republic, which declared independence from Moscow in 1991

A truce between the two sides crumbled within hours of its

The Russian parliament convened today to discuss the warwhich is widely opposed in Russia. On the agenda were a proposed ban on using the armed forces inside Russia without legislative approval, a proposal to publish lists of dead and missing, and a motion to block funding for the war

Mexico stares recession in face

MENICO CITY - Mexico, until recently the darling of emerging market investors, suddenly is staring recession in the

The abript, inexpected devaluation of the peso in late December has been steadily working havoc throughout Mexico's funancial system. The latest victim, the stock market, has lost about 24 percent of its value since dan 4 - more than half of that since Monday

In the domed stock market bailding known as The Egg. traders claim smoked and paced nervously Tuesday as a ridler coaster day unfolded

The stock marker or Bolsa, ended up closing 6.26 percent lower capping a 12 9 percent loss over two days. The last time the Mexican market lost so much in a single day was throng global market crashes in the 1980s

From Associated Press reports

Ban signed on smoking in most public places

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Eat, drink, and be merry when you visit Big Apple restaurants, baseball stadiums and zoos - but don't

Mayor Rudolph Glulian) signed legislation Tuesday that cracks down on lighting up in virtually all public places, inchiding outdoor sports stadiums and most restaurants.

"Thousands and thousands of lives have been destroyed." Giuliant said. "The fact that tobacco smoke is potsonous is

The new law, effective April 10, bans smoking in dining areas of all restaurants scatting more than 35 people. Smoking is permitted in bar areas and enclosed lounges, and bars without dining areas.

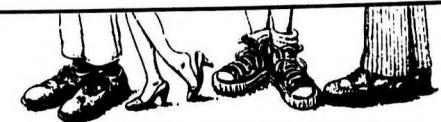
Smoking also is banned in the seats at such outdoor arems as Shea and Yankee stadinms. zoos, bingo parlors and the playing areas of bowling alleys.

In work places, smoking is restricted to separately venthated rooms and to private offices when no more than three people are present.

The mayor acted despite the pleas of restaurant owners who claimed the ban would lead to financial ruin.

More than 100 cities in the United States, including Los Angeles and San Francisco, have banned smoking in all restau-





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BRIEF

LOCALLY

Openings for co-ed volleyball

SANFORD - Teams are still needed for the Sauford Recreation Department Co-ed Volleyball Leagues that start the week of Jan. 17

The SRD offers two leagues, no spike on Mondays and a power league on Wednesdays. Both leagues play at Sanford Middle School. For more information, call 330-5697.

AROUND THE STATE

No. 7 'Cats top No. 15 Gators

GAINESVILLE — Tony Delk and Rodrick Rhodes each scored 17 points as seventh-ranked Kentucky used a balanced attack to beat No. 15 Florida 83-87 Tuesday night.

The victory was the third straight South-eastern Conference blowout for the Wildcats (9-2, 3-0 SEC), who broke open the game with a 23-7 run at the start of the second half.

Once again, Florida (7-4, 1-2) was hurt by poor shooting (34.6 percent). Dan Cross, the SEC's second-leading scorer, led the Gators with 21 points but didn't get much help.

Kentucky got 13 points from Autoine Walker and 11 from Jeff Sheppard.

No. 9 Maryland rolls by FSU

TALLAHASSEE - Joe Smith had 18 points and 18 rebounds Tuesday night to lead ninth-ranked Maryland to a 70-57 victory over Florida State.

The Terrapins (12-3, 2-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) scored the first eight points of the second half to move into a 39-28 lead. Florida State could get no closer than four points at 48-44 on a dunk by James Collins.

Maryland won despite having 14 shots blocked in the game — nine by Florida State freshman Corey Louis.

Collins scored 18 points for FSU (6-5, 0-3 ACC) and Bob Sura added 13 points and 11 rebounds.

SAC soccer champs



Kim Shrum (No. 9) scored two goals and assisted | right) and the Lake Mary Rams. The win gives the on a third Tuesday to lead the Lake Brantley Patriots the Seminole Athletic Conference crown Patriots to a 5-1 win over Megan Martin (No. 5, and the No. 1 seed in the district tournament.

Patriots claim conference title with late rush

By TONY BASORMER **Heraid Sports Editor**

LAKE MARY - Kim Shrum scored a pair of goals seven minutes apart Tuesday night. igniting a late Lake Brantley explosion that carried the Patriots to a 5-1 win over the Lake Mary Rams at Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

With the win, the Patriots clinched the Seminole Athletic Conference girls' soccer championship.

Despite the final score, the title didn't come easily for Lake Brantley, which was coming off victories over a pair of No. 1 ranked-teams. Class 6A leader Orange Park and Class 4A pacesetter Jacksonville-Bolles, last Friday and Saturday.

The Patriota struck first, Maggie Tullia beating a pair of Lake Mary defenders to a ball and flicking a quick shot to the far post less than three minutes into the game.

Lake Mary equalized about eight minutes later. Allison Neri played a cross from the right win to Allison Robinson, who settled and knocked a shot just under the cross bar at 11:08.

For the next 55 minutes, the two squads battled back and forth across midfield.

"Give credit to Lake Mary," said Lake Brantley coach John Schaefer. "They stayed with us all night. I think our third goal took a little something out of them. But they hung tough.

"This is such a good rivalry between two good programs. It doesn't take much to get up for this

In the game's 67th minute. Shrum broke the deadlock when she nodded home a corner kick from Chrissie Monica. Two minutes later. Margi Burkhart found the net for the Patriots.

Shrum scored again at 73:34 with Kristin 🗆 3ee Seccer, Page 🗒 🖰

AROUND THE NATION

Pippen, Buils trash Magic

CHICAGO — Scottle Pippen had 26 points, 11 ausists and 10 rebotalis Tuesday night as the Chicago Bulls defeated Orlando 109-77, snapping the Magic's four game winning streak.

The 77 points by Orlando, the highest-scoring

team in the NBA with a 114-point average, was a season low. The defeat was only Orlando's second in its last 11 games and fifth in its last 25. Overall, Orlando (26-7) is still the winningest team in the NBA.

Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal, the league's leading scorer with a 30-point average, finished with 17.

NHL negotiations in 'OT'

NEW YORK - They've gone into overtime to save the NHL season.

Although Tuesday's "drop-dead" noon deadline passed, the season remained alive today, if just barely,

After a day of hard bargaining, proposals, counter-proposals and intense conference calls. it's apparently been left up to the players to decide if, in fact, there will be a season.

"This is the final, final, final, final, final offer." sald Boston Bruins general manager Harry Sinden Tuesday.

The players said they would think about the proposal overnight.

Everybody is tired," Chicago's Jeremy Roenick said. "Everybody is going to sleep and we'll pick it up in the morning."

WHAT'S HAPPENING

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Seminole CC at Lake City CC. Women, 6 p.m.;

Boys' Basketball

Seminole at Lake Howell, F, 4:30 p.m.; JV, 6 p.m.; V, 7:30 p.m. Lake Brantley at Lake Mary. F, 4:30 p.m.; JV, 6

p.m.; V, 7:30 p.m. Lyman at Oviedo. F, 4:30 p.m.; JV, 6 p.m.; V,

Giris' Basketball

Seminole at Leesburg, JV, 5:30 p.m.; V, 7 p.m.

Boys' Soccer

Lake Howell at Seminole, JV, 5:15 p.m.; V, 7

Lake Brantley at Lake Mary. F, 4:30 p.m.; JV, 5:45 p.m.; V, 7:30 p.m.

Lyman at Oviedo. JV, 5:45 p.m.; V, 7:30 p.m.

PRO BASKETBALL

7:30 p.m. - SUN, Detroit Pistons at Orlando Magte, (L)

Complete listings on Page 28

Brown beats Lions, buzzer with 'bank'

From Staff Reports

LONGWOOD - Sometimes the best laid plans don't work out and you still come out smelling like a

Trailing 43-42. Lyman set up a play to go to the corner for the attempt at a winning shot. But after a scramble, Carolyn Crager tapped the ball back out to Kate Brown. who grabbed the loose ball and banked in a desperation gamewinning three-pointer with one seeand left as the Greyhounds prevailed 45-43 over Oviedo to a Seminole Althetic Conference girls' basketball game Tuesday night.

"That's a testament to Kate Brown's entire career," said Lyman coach Steve Carmichael, who admitted that the Greyhounds were more lucky than good in winning the game. "She always finds a way to win the game for us."

The win was the third closely fought victory of the night for the Greyhounds. The freshman prevalled 34-30 to improve to 6-0 on the season and the junior varsity

See Lyman, Page 2B

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Horald Photo by Apryl Koniston

Tenneshia Eason (No. 34) collected 20 points, six rebounds, two steals, and two assists Tuesday night to lead the Seminole Fighting Seminoles to their fourth win of the season over the Lake Howell Silver Hawks

Tribe able to get best of Hawks

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD - A fast start and centate iree the difference Tuesday night as the Seminole Fighting Seminoles beat the Lake Howell Silver Hawks for the fourth time this season. 64.48. in a Seminole Athletic Conference girls' basketball contest at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.

The Tribe jumped out to leads of 6-0 and 12-2 at the start of the game, then made 13 of 14 free throws in the fourth quarter to hold off the Silver Hawks after they had closed to within 45-41 at the start of the period.

"We played real good defense in the second half," said Seminole head coach John McNamara. "And we did a good job off the boards. especially compared to the first half. 🗆 See Seminele, Page 2B

FIGHTING SEMINOLES 64. SILVER HAWKS 46

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Three-point field goals — Lake Howell #12 (Kohn 24, Duncan I-), Mathias I-3, Gomes 0.2); Seminole I 7 (Merrick I 6, Eason 0.1). Total fouts Seminole 17 (Merrick 16, Eason 9 I). I prais routs—
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Jackson 2); Seminole 22 (Stokes 8, Miller 8)
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(Merrick 4), Records—Lake Howell 20, 42 SAC: Seminole 153, 66 SAC: JV - Lake Howell

Team effort results in wrestling victory for Oviedo

From Staff Reports

Lyman 43, Oviedo 40,

OVIEDO - With just about everyone on the roster contributing in one form or another, the Oviedo Lions collected a 41-24 wrestling dual. meet victory from the visiting West Orange Warriors Tuesday night.

"This is our biggest win of the season," said Oviedo coach Rick Tribit, "West Orange handled. us fairly easily last year and they did well in the Lyman Christmash tournamment. They're 4-2-1 in dual meets.

"I expected it to be a knock-down, drag-out match, which it was if you don't look at the score. It's good to see that we're winning close matches, matches that we would have lost last year or earlier in the season."

Freshman 103-pounder Clay Hardman gave the Lions a quick boost when he opened the match with a 9-8 decision victory while Karl

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LIONS 41, WARRIORS 24

101 - Hardman (O) dec. Lillie, 91. (12 - Arter (WO) pinned Rosell 1 (4 119 — Adamson (D) pinned Brasher 4 84 125 — K Reinhard (O) dec Williams, 10 6 130 — Schwartz (O) pinned Jaime 2 29 135 — Coeyman (O) dec Prince 7 4 140 — J. Reinhard (D) dec 1 McFarland, 6 2 145 — M. McFarland (WO) pinned Hayworth 2 10 152 — Giummo (O) major dec. Pennell, 13 3, 150 — Schwarz (WO) pinned Walls, 1-19, 171 - Craig (O) dec. Belancourt, 10.7. 189 — Echafoose (O) junned Kennedy 5. 15. 220 — Keckler (O) major dec. Reyes. 13.4. HVV — Berkerneyer (WO) pinned Wendarf.

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Rembard contributed a 10-6 decision at 125 pounds, victories that Tribit described as minor Tribit also singled out Charles Clocyman (135)

and Jeremy Keckler (220) for their efforts. This was as close as you can get to a total team effort in wrestling," said Tribit, "We had five wins by decision, two major decisions, and three pais. We wrestled fairly decent match as a

team. Even the guys that lost wrestled well. Because of their youth, they just got caught in some things early.

"I'm real happy with the way we wrestled tonight."

Along with Keckler, who won for the pinth time in his last 11 matches, Mike Giummo (152) pounds) also scored a major decision victory for

Kenny Adamson (119), Mike Schwartz (130), and David Zickafoose (189) each recorded pins. Jeremy Reinhard (125) scored a 10-6 decision

in his match. Oviedo also won the juntor varsity match.

The Lions (now 6-5 in dual meets) will wrestle again Friday night at home against Kissimmee-Osceola (juntor varsity 6:30 p.m., varsity 7:30 p.m.), then travel to Lake Howell Saturday (junior varsity 10 a.m., varsity 14 a.m.).

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NEW YORK — Fan veting, through Jan. 9, for the Eastern Conference sterling team for the 48th Annual NEA All-Star Game, to be played Feb. 12 in Phoenix (veting concludes Jan. 16):

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Orr drives to 1995's first Late Model win

Special to the Hereld

ORLANDO - Racing history, of a sort, was made last Friday night, Jan. 6, at Orlando

night, Jan. 6, at Orlando Speedworld.

Montverde's Pete Orr, the 1994 defending World Beries Late Model champion, outraced some strong competition to win the 50-lap tune-up for Saturday's Red Eye 100 at New Senyrna Speedway.

"It's a great win," said Orr, who races for Horsen Around Farms. "What's more impressive, though, is that it's the first Late Model race to be hosted anywhere in the country for 1996.

"Last year, Gary Balough won the most Late Model races. I now have the distinction of winning the first Late Model race of 1996. It's like history in the making."

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In the later stages of the race, Orr's only real competition was the clock as the 50-lap event took 65 minutes to complete. It took 38 minutes to run the first 19 laps due to seven caution periods. Fortunately, while several cars received major sheet metal damage, none of the drivers were injured.

"This was an extremely long."

"This was an extremely long race," said Orr, who set the evening's fastest qualifying time.
"It seems like once I got to the

front, every couple of laps, ther was a wreck behind me."

Mack Hanbury led the first two laps of the race, then relin quished the point to Ronni Roach. After several laps of side-by-side racing, Orr go around Roach and led for the next 10 lane. next 10 laps.

A caution flag bunched the field for a new restart with Roach lining up on the outside of Orr. At the drop of the green flag, Roach charged out of turn four and regained the lead.

once again. Orr and Roach locked up in some close quarters racing. The lead duo raced wheel-to-wheel into lap 30. Going into turn three, Roach blew a water pump and alid to the infield.

On the restart, Orr outducied Bruce Everett for the lead, Once

in command, Orr raced unchallenged to victory lane.

Everett, who had a rearview mirror full of Hambury, managed to hang to finish second, Trailing Hambury to the checkers were Joe Plassa and Bill Keeton.

Other feature event winners were Jim Robinson (Sportsman), Gene Van Alstine (Mini-Stocks), Timmy Todd (Limited Late Models), Raymond Lovelady (Modifieds), Mark Canada (Muni-Aboute), and John Zido. (Run-Abouts), and John Zidek (Mini-Bombers).

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Smith completing the scoring with a goal at 75:32. Along with Monica, Allison Satterthwait, Shrum, Burkhart, and Ginger Sellick each were credited with an assist for the Patriots (16-2 overall, 9-0 SAC).

"This puts us in a good position as the No. 1 seed in the district tournament." said Schaefer. "That means we'll play all of our games at home. And that will be important. It's not easy to beat a team three times in one season. If we're going to win the district, we may have to do that three times in one week."

For the Lake Mary Rams (13-5-2, 7-2 SAC), the loss was another in a season-long series of lessons. The subject of this lesson was how to respond with seven players sitting out a on-e-game suspension for breaking

team rules.

"We're getting there," said Lake Mary coach Bill Eissele, whose squad is battling Lake Howell for the No. 2 seed in the 6A-District 4 tournament. "Every game, our goal is to learn and grow as a team. That's what we look for.

"The main thing for us to keep in mind going into districts is that upacts can happen. The key is to be consistent all the way through."

In Tuesday night's prelimi-nary contests, Lake Mary won the freshman game 2-1 while Lake Brantley romped 7-0 in the junior varsity match.

Both teams will close out their SAC schedules with tripleheaders Thursday night. Lake Brantley hosting Oviedo at Tom Storey Field while Lake Mary entertains Lake Howell at Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

Seminole

was a great effort after the tough loss to Mainland last week and the debacle against Bishop

Lake Howell has a real good team and its tough to beat a good team three times in a season. To beat them four times in a season is a real job. I can't believe they aren't ranked.

The junior varsity contest saw Lake Howell trail almost the whole same before winning the game 50-49 on a basket with 0:03 left.

In the varsity contest, the Tribe led 22-11 after the first period and was up 32-20 with 3:59 left in the second period. But Lake Howell went on a 9-2 run behind Christine James and Rosetta Jackson to cut the score to 34-29 at intermission.

Both teams came out of the locker room cold to start the second half. Seminole's first score coming on a short jumper by Tenneshia Eason at the 6:05 mark and the Silver Hawks first hoop coming at 5:15 on a three-pointer by Jill Mathias. Lake Howell kept the game

close most of the fourth quarter and had several three-point tries bounce off the rim, but the closest the visitors could get was four points.

Forced to foul to try to close the gap, the Silver Hawks saw the Tribe hit 12 straight free throws before missing. Mindee Hampton then sealed the win with a pair of layups after steals.

Doing the damage for the winners were Eason (20 points, six rebounds, two steals, two assists). Dana Merrick (16 points, four steals, four assists). Hancefah Miller (14 points, eight rebounds, four steals, two assists). Hampton (eight points. four steals) and Shemeika Stokes (six points, eight rebounds).

Carrying the Silver Hawks were James (12 points, 11 rebounds, five blocked shots, two steals), Kelly Kohn (11 points, two steals, 10 assists), Jackson (eight points, seven rebounds) and Angela Goff (seven points, four rebounds, two steals).

Seminole improved to 15-3 overall and 6-0 in the SAC, while Lake Howell fell to 20-5 overall and 4.2 in the conference. Four of the five overall losses and both conference setbacks have come at the hands of the Tribe.

Seminole will travel to Leesburg for a big Class 5A-District 6 tonight, while the Silver Hawks will return to action Thursday night, hosting Lake Mary.

Lyman-Continued from 1B held on 43-40 to give the

home forces a tripleheader sweep. The Greyhounds led 14-8 after one period and held a 22-6

advantage early in the second period. But the Lions came back with a strong fullcourt man-to-man defense and scored 11 of the last 13 points of the period to trail just 24-17 at intermission.

Oviedo kept the momentum in the third period, outscoring Lyman 20-11 to take a 37-35 lead. The game stayed close the final period with the Lions poised to win before Brown's heroics.

This was a well-played high school basketball game," said Carmichael. "Oviedo did a great job shutting us down and getting back in the game. And we were able to stay in the game and be in a position to try and win it at the end."

The winning shot was just the second basket of the night for the usually high scoring Brown, who finished the night with eight points and now needs just 32 points to become Lyman's all-time leading scorer. The senior guard already holds the school assist record.

Pacing the Greyhounds attack were Idoshia Wess with a game-high 17 points and Angel Rhodes with 14.

The Lions were led by the senior duo of Lisa Liljenquist with 15 points and Stephanie

Noiseux with 10. The victory was the fifth straight for Lyman, which im-proved to 7-8 overall and 2-4 in the SAC. The Greyhounds will look to continue the streak

against conference leading Seminole at home on Thursday. Oviedo fell to 10-6 overall and 2-4 in the conference and will host Lake Brantley in an SAC contest on Thursday.



IN BRIEF

Organ Club sets suest artist

DEBARY — Gordon Leslie (sponsored by Southeast Keyboards, Altamonte Springs) will be the guest organist playing for the Deltons Organ Club's meeting on Jan. 17, First Presbyterian Church. E. Highbanks Road, DeBary. Charles Hart will play the warm-up session at 7 p.m. The business meeting and music program will follow at 7:30 p.m., beginning with the installation of officers for 1995. The public is invited. For information, please call Helen Luts at 325-9008.

Crealde offers winter session

WINTER PARK - Crealde School of Visual Art presents its Winter Session which runs from Jan, 16-March 11. Courses will be offered in sculpture, ceramics, painting and drawing, stained glass techniques, basket weaving, photography, photography field trips, photography workshops. There will be programs for children and young adults as well.

Applications and information on all courses can be obtained by calling (407)871-1886. The school is located at 600 St. Andrews Blvd., Winter Park. Open House will be held Friday, Jan. 13 from 6-8 p.m.

Nor-Anon to most

Nar-Anon meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 569 West State Road 454, Longwood. Nar-Anon is a support group open to families and friends of addicts. Daily living with an addict is more turnoil than you can handle by yourself. Join for support in coping with your addict; gain serenity to make decisions and put your life back in focus. Call 260-1900 for more information.

Camera alub sets meetings

The Seminole Lake Mary Camera Club meets the second Wednesday every month in Old Lake Mary City Hall, 156 N. Country Club Rd. at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Grace at 321-4723 or Sel at 323-8691.

Retary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 7:30-8:30 a.m. at the Timacuan Country Club, on Rinehart Road, Contact Charite Meeks, president, at 323-8736.

Employment opportunities for seniors

An employment program sponsored by the AARP Senior Community Service is available every Thursday morning, from 9 s.m. to noon, at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 158 N. Country Club Road. Bill Downey will assist seniors with employment opportunities. For information, call 324-3060.

Weight Watchers most on Thursdays

A local chapter of Weight Watchers meets at the Lake Mary Community Building every Thursday from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m.

What's Cooking? Chicken presents a different taste treat

Chicken, chicken, chicken. Most home cooks use more chicken than any other entree. And we all get tired of it at times. Bo, before signing off chicken for awhile, try the following delicious resipes and you'll, no doubt, change your mind.

These recipes were developed by Gold-n-Fresh Chicken, Cedar MAPLE-QLASS CHICKS

114 cups (19-os. jar) chili sauce

4 cup maple syrup
3 packages (approximately 4
lbs.) chicken drummettes
Combine chili sauce and ma-

ple syrup; set aside. Grill chicken drummettes over medium coals for 10-12 minutes per side. Brush with sauce and side. Brush with sauce and continue grilling for another 7-10 minutes per side or until chicken is no longer pink and juices run clear. Heat any remaining sauce to a bull, serve with chicken drummettes. If desired, heat remaining sauce in microwave oven on high for 2 minutes. Herve as a dipping sauce. Makes 12-16 appetizer servings.

errings. CHICKEN TENED

2 cups honey I cup olive oil

5 Thep. curry powder 2 tap. salt 6 large garlic cloves, minced

3 packages (approximately 3 lbs.) chicken tenders Wooden skewers (soaked in water for 30 minutes) or metal

Combine marinade ingredients in a heavy-duty reclosable plastic bag. Add chicken tenders; seal bag and allow to marinate in the refrigerator for at least 2 hours. Marinate chicken overnight for best flavor. Weave chicken tenders on skewers. Preheat brotler. Place skewered chicken tenders on brotting rack and broil for 6-10 minutes



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or until golden brown and cooked through. Brush with more marinade while broiling. If desired, place marinade in microwave-safe dish. Heat on high for 3 minutes. Serve as a dipping sauce. Makes 24-36 appetizer servings (enough for

12-15 people). Oriling instructions: Orili over hot coals for 5-7 minutes per aide or until chicken is no longer pink. Beste with additional marinade when crilling. SHOTY CARRIED AR CHICKEN EADORS

I cup minced onion 1 cup chili sauce 14 cup dark brown sugar 3 Thep. lime juice 3 Thep. oil

1 top. salt 1 top. allaptes 1 top. ginger is tap, ground red pepper, optional

2 packages (approximately 2-24 | be.) boneless, skinless chicken thighs Wooden skewers (scaked in

water for 30 minutes) or metal 1 or 2 red, yellow or green Bell peppers, cut into 1-inch pieces 1 (8 os.) package medium-eise

muehroome In 4-cup glass measure, com-bine sauce ingredients. Heat on high in microwave oven for 4 minutes, stirring every minute. Divide sauce, reserving half for serving. Cut each thigh into 4-6 pieces. If time allows, place chicken and basting sauce in



Delicious dishes include (clockwise): Maple-Glazed Chicken Drummettes, Zosty Caribbean Chicken Kabobs, Chicken Salad (recipe not given) and Curried Chicken Tender.

reclosable plantic ag and allow to coals for 7-10 minutes per side, marinate for 2 hours. Place basting with sauce used us chicken pieces onto skewers alternating with peppers and mushrooms. Grill over medium sauce. Serves 6-12.

basting with sauce used as marinade. Serve with black beans and rice and reserved

1 Thep, instant beef bouillon

I cup frozen mixed vegetables

Crumble beef into 2-quart casserole. Add onion. Microwave on

100 percent power, uncovered

214-3 minutes or until meat is no

longer pink, stirring once. Stir to

break meat into small pieces:

drain. Add hot water, noodles

End busy day with steaming bowl of soup and sandwich

Are you looking for a simpler, yet balanced meal to end a busy day? Why not a steaming bowl of soup accompanied by a hot sandwich. What better combination for this chilly winter season? It's warming, nutritious and quick to make in the

All of these soups lend themselves to make ahead preparation. Either plan on leftovers to reheat for a second meal, or make the soup one night for reheating and serving the next

This soup will be the busis for a quick family meal. While the soup cooks, you have time to prepare a fruit salad and set the CHICKEN AND RICE SOUP

8-10 oz. of chicken pieces (wings, thighe, breasts) Carrots, diced

1 medium onion, chopped 5 cupe water Vs cup uncooked white rice **** MIDGE

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I Thep, instant chicken

% tap. salt 14 tap, pepper 14 tsp. thyme leaves or poultry

neasoning 11/2 cups fresh broccoli pieces Combine all ingredients except broccoli in 3-quart camerole. Cover with camerole lid. Microwave on 100 percent power

Remove chicken; cut apart and allow to cool. Add broccoli to soup. Cover.

microwave on 100 percent power 6.6 minutes or until proceeds in tender. Cut chicken into pieces; etir into soup. About 6 servings.

Choose your favorite frozen vegetables to vary this hearty soup. Enjoy with breadsticks and reliabes. It's a great use for leftover ham.

idt comi chowdar I cup frozen vegetable combination

1 Thep, chopped onion l can (8 os.) cream-style corn I cup cubed ham % cup milk

Deah of pepper 16 tsp. sugar Combine vegetables and onion

in 1-quart casserole. Cover with cassarole lid.

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Microwave (100 percent) 6-7 23-25 minutes or until chicken is minutes or until vegetables are tender, stirring once. Stir in corn, ham, milk, sugar and

MICROWAYS ON IUU Dercent power, uncovered, 5-6 minutes or until heated through, stirring

Prepare a salad or a sandwich while this soup heats in the

Serves 2, but can be increased.

microwave. A satisfying meal for a cold evening MEARTY HAMBURGER SOUP

14 lb. lean ground beef 1 med. onion, chopped 1 clove garlie, mineed Vs cup chopped celery

2 medium potatoes, peeled and cubed 1 can (10% oz.) beef broth

bay leaf 1 can (16 oz.) dried tomatoes,

undrained 3 cups frozen mixed vegetables (18 oc. bag) 2 cups water

4 cup flour 1 cup processed American 14 tap, crushed dried basil

Add onion, gartic and celery, Microwave (100 percent) uncovered. 3-4 minutes or until no longer pink, stirring once. Stir to

drain fat. Add potatoes, beef broth and bay leaf. Cover with

casserole lid. Microwave (100 percent) 10-12 minutes or until vegetables are tender, stirring once. Add diced tomatoes and frozen vegetables:

Microwave (100 percent) 10-12 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Combine 14 cup water and the flour: mix until smooth. Stir into hot vegetable mixture along with remaining water.

cheese and basil leaves. Microwave on 100 percent power, uncovered, 4-5 minutes or until mixture boils and thickens slightly, stirring once. remove bay leaf before serving.

Add 8 servings. Note: Chopped fresh vegetables can be substituted for

Here's a really quick ground beef soup that is ready in about

20 minutes. BBBF HOODLE GOUP

14 lb. ground beef 2 Thep. chopped onion

4 cups hot water

and bouillon. Cover with casecrole Md.

Dash of pepper

Microwave on 100 percent power 9-10 minutes or until noodles are just about tender. Stir in frozen vegetables und

Microwave (100 percent) uncovered, 214-3 minutes or until vegetables are tender.

About 4 servings.

(Midge Myself is a certified home economics and ecordinator of the Single Perent Displaced Hamemakers Program at Semi-nale Community College. Send questione about microwave to her at the Sanford 200 M. French Ave., 32771 or phone: 323-

Seniors irked by indirect address

DEAR ARRIFE I am writing on behalf of many senior citizens who do their shopping accompanied by a younger companion. Invariably the salesperson will direct his or her inquiries to the younger person, making such comments as, "What is she looking for today?" Or, "What size does he wear?"

Elderly people find these comments irritating and humiliating. Even if infirm in body, most senior citizens can answer any questions themsleves. This applies to phylacally challenged people, too - especially the wheelchair-Please enlighten salespeople

that our senior citizens deserve to be addressed directly, and with dignity. The sale may depend upon it. CALIFORNIA READER

DEAR READER: Thank you for giving me the opportunity to remind my readers once more that this is an important part of being a first-class salesperson. Food servers should also follow this rule.

DEAR ARRY: My husband and I recently moved into town from the country. Our problem is our neighbors.

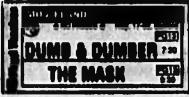


They see no reason to pull their window shades down when they are in their bedroom or bathroom. Abby, we are not window peepers, but it's difficult to avoid seeing what's going on in their apartment.

Is there any rule in Abby's book of manners that deals with this problem?

RELUCTANT PREPERS DEAR PREPERS: Be good neighbors and inform the people across the way that they should keep their shades drawn.

A New York reader who lives on the 35th floor of a high-rise



apartment confessed that on one occasion he had used a pair of binoculars to look into the bedroom window of the apartment directly across from him.

Imagine his surprise when he saw a man looking at him through a pair of binoculars!



NBC's Thursday scores even bigger last week

NEW YORK - "Seinfeld" won big with the name game last week.

Already red-hot, the NBC sitcom blazed to No. 1 as viewers tuned in to learn the never-before-breathed first name of Jerry Seinfeld's goofy neighbor Kramer. (In case you missed it, it's Cosmo.)

The much-hyped "Beinfeld" episode helped NBC's Thursday lineup snatch five ratings slots of the week's top 10, according to Nielsen Media Research figures. It also gave the network its best Thursday showing — barring Olympics and the 1993 'Cheers' finale — in four years.

Each of the five NBC series —
"Mad About You," "Friends,"
"Seinfeld," "Madman of the People" and "ER" - scored its highest-ever household rating. Nielsen said.

And yet ... this wasn't enough to earn NBC the week.

In prime time for the week ending Jan. 8, ABC held the lead with a 13.3 rating and 21 share. NBC had a 12.7 rating and 20 share, and CBS had an 11.7 rating and 17 share.

Programming 15 of the 22 prime-time hours, Fox had an 8 rating and 12 share

It was ABC's 13th win of the 16-week-old season, keeping that network upfront overall with a 12.1 rating, a half-point

One ratings point equals 954,000 television households. Share is the percentage of TV sets in use at any one time that are tuned to a particular broadcast. In the evening news race.
ABC's "World News Tonight"
notched its 122th first-place win
of the last 123 weeks, with an 11.6 rating and 21 share.

In second place, "The CBS Evening News," boasting its largest audience in almost a year, scored an 11.1 rating and 19 share. Cellar-dweller "NBC Nightly News" made do with a 10.1 rating and 18 share.

List of week's TV ratings

Prime-time ratings as compiled by the A.C. Nielson Co. for Jan. 3-8. Top 30 listings include rating for week.

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CHICAGO - Two new studies that suggest mammograms won't save many lives of women under 50 haven't changed the positions of the American Cancer Society and American Medical

The researchers said regular mammograms significantly reduce the risk of dying of breast cancer for women over 50, but offer little lifeasving benefit for women in their 40s. They arrived at their conclusion after reviewing 13 studies.

The cancer society and the AMA, however, continue to recommend that women get a mammogram every year or two starting at age

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be screened every year or two. In 1993, the National Cancer Institute stopped recommending that women in their 40s get regular mammograms, saying there's no evidence the examinations significantly reduce breast cancer deaths in that age group.

Authors of the review of 13 studies couldn't

find any significant evidence, either.

"This study's important message for women is that those 50 to 74 who underwent screening mammography had a 26 percent reduction in breast cancer deaths compared with women who did not," said the lead author. Dr. Karla Kerlikowske, an assistant clinical professor of medicine and epidemiology and biostatistics at the University of California at San Francisco.

Routine mammograms yielded an insignificant reduction in breast cancer deaths in women ages 40 to 49 after the same length of follow-up seven to nine years, her team found. The reduction was 7 percent, but researchers couldn't be sure the number wasn't due to chance.

The findings were published in today's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association. The journal includes a separate cost-benefit analysis of mammography screening, which concludes that standard health insurance should not pay for the procedure for women younger than 50 or older than 69.

The Rand Corp. estimated that a health plan covering 500,000 people would spend \$11.9 million over six years to give biennial mammo-graphies to all 50- to 69-year-old women — and would save 11.9 lives per year.
Screening women ages 40 to 49 every two years would cost an additional \$11.7 million over seven

years and would save zero to 1.1 lives per year. said researchers led by Dr. Herman Kattlove. Screening women ages 70 to 74 would cost

\$1.6 million over three years and would not save a significant number of lives, the researchers

Rand, based in Santa Monica, Calif., is an independent think tank.

Dr. Melody Cobleigh, director of the Comprehensive Breast Center at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago, said she will continue to urge women under 50 to get mammograms because they save lives.

"Over the weekend, I went through the records of patients I'd seen newly diagnosed with breast cancer in 1994." she said Tuesday.

"In our 120 cases, there were 50 women between ages 40 and 50. Thirty-five percent were diagnosed on the basis of screening mammo-



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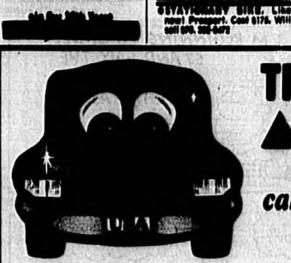
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