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Fire destroys home 14 left homeless in mobile home blaze

🗆 Sports Mixed blessings for SCC

SANFORD - The Seminole Community College men's basketball team upset nationally-ranked Daytona Beach, but the SCC women missed out on the state tournament by losing to Valencia in double overtime. Bee Page 13.



Longwood official dies

LONGWOOD - An Islamic service will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. today for Longwood city planner Ajmal (A.J.) Jami who was killed Saturday in a traffic accident on the John Young Parkway.

Jami, 39, was hired in June 1989 as an assistant city planner and was later promoted to planner. The prayer service will be conducted at the Golden Rod Mosque, 1005 N. Golden Rod Road, Orlando.

Jami is survived by his wife Sandra, son. Gibran and daughter, Farah. The Florida Highway Patrol said Jami was found about 2:20 s.m. after his car alid down the shoulder of State Road 423 and overturned.

Police estimated the vehicle was southbound at 75 to 80 mph when it drove onto the road shoulder, slid down an embankment and hit a stand of trees. Jami was pinned under the car. Jami was a native of Pakistan.

Road still closed

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BANFORD — A portion of Celery Avenue, east of Sanford, remained closed this morning. Work on a portion of the roadway between Brisson and Beardall Avenues still had not been completed. Original plana had called for Seminole County workers to have completed some cross-over drainage pipe installation by 2 p.m. Friday. While the work was done, a suspected break in a reclaimed water main was reported over the weekend, and the reopening has been delayed.

The county road department said this morn-ing they hope to have the break repaired and the roadway reopened possibly by late this afternoon.

Three FHP troopers injured

DELAND - Three Florida Highway Patrol troopers were injured following an unusual

By NICK PPEIPAUP Herald Blaff Writer

GENEVA - A mobile home fire Saturday afternoon has left 14 persons homeless. A blaze totally demolished the home of Daniel Dewitt, his wife Jaye Dee, and their 11 children, ages one through 17.

Seminole County dispatched five units to the scene at 641 Harney Heights Road Saturday. According to officials, Jaye Dee Dewitt was inside the home, and had gone to get one of the children from the bedroom, when she spotted the fire. Only the mother and two children were in the structure at the time of the blaze. Mrs. Dewitt suffered from burns on her feet but was treated and the scene and did not require hospitalization. Fire inspectors conducted an investigation and

have determined that the cause of the blaze was accidental, apparently cause by electrical wire problems in a room addition on the east side of the structure.

Dewitt, who is a building contractor, had been in the process of building a home for his family. immediately behind the mobile home where the 14 lived on a temporary basis. Fire officials said the structure was apparently about 98 percent complete, but still required electrical and other facility hookups before the family could move in. Both the American Red Cross and Seminole

County Sheriff's department have set up a funds

There she is...Miss Sanford 1995



Fire totally demolished this mobile home, 641 Harney Heights Read, in Geneva.

Longwood to propose enclaves' annexation 10.000

By CANDRA BLAJOTT Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Property owners occupying enclaves in the city limits have turned a collective thumbs down on annexation but the city commission may opt to move forward anyway using an interlocal agreeement with the An enclave is any unincorporated improved or developed area that is enclosed within and bounded on all sides by a single municipality. Enclave occupants receive police and fire protection from the city without paying city taxes for the services due to the first response agreement between cities and the county. Under the agreement, emergency calls are dispatched to the unit closest to the scene. In the past, offering emergency services, water and/or sewer services have been used to entice property owners to seek annexation into cities. However, when those services are made available, the incentive to annex is reduced. City attorney Richard S. Taylor explained in a letter to the commissioners the law provides that only enclaves of 10 acres or less may be annexed by interlocal agreement with the county. One area the city has targeted for annexation borders Highway 17-92 next to Lake Fairy. It is over 10 acres and would require a referendum. Taylor suggests city officials including the mayor, city administrator, city planner approach the county again with the enclave annexation proposal, using interlocal agreement wherever possible and referendum for the remaining enclaves. In other business at tonight's 7 p.m. commission meeting, commissioners will:

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accident Baturg morning Interstate-95 and U.S. 92 interchange.

According to a press release from the FHP, the three troopers were behind a sign, checking traffic, when an oncoming vehicle changed lanes causing another vehicle to strike the large sign. The sign reportedly fell over on top of the three troopers and their vehicle. FHP Sgt. David McCrystal received minor

injuries to his arm and shoulder. Sgi. Jeffrey Sweency received a laceration to his head along with abrasions and contusions.

Trooper Craig Cox received a fracture to his right thumb, and lacerations to both hands and arms. He required hospitalization, while the other two were treated and released.

The individual who ran off the roadway striking the sign was identified as Randall Bodiford from Lakeland, who was en route to the Daytona International Speedway. No charges were filed against him.

The vehicle which reportedly ran Bodiford off the road into the sign was said to be a blue Mustang convertible. Troopers are searching for the vehicle.

From staff reports

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Meredith Lee Miller sang her way to become Miss Sanford Saturday.

Orlando soprano crowned Miss Sanford in pageant

By VIGEL Desoration Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - After months of preparation, the organizers of the Miss Sanford pageant know who they are taking to the Miss Florida pageant in June.

On Saturday evening, Meredith Leigh Miller stood on the wooden stage in the Sanford Civic Center and sang her way to statewide competition scheduled this summer in Orlando.

Saturday evening's pageant brought together a group of 11 young women from all around central Florida who hoped to take the crown.

From classically trained singers to jazz dancers to ballet dancers, the young women wowed the judges and brought cheers from those in attendance.

But when all was said and done Miller, 22, was crowaed Miss Sanford by Mayor Bettye Smith.

Miller, who lives in Orlando, is an intake specialist at MCC Behavioral Center. She has a degree in psychology from the University of Central Florida.

'I was very excited," said Miller of her win. "But the best part was the warm reception I got there in Sanford."

Miss Sanford said she has taken part in pagents throughout the state and has "never been welcomed so warmiy" as she was in Sanford this weekend. The organizers, the audience and all she encountered have been "friendly and very supportive."

Cheryl Garner, the pageant's executive director, was pleased with the way the event Di Ses Pageant, Page 5A

• recognize eight area students with the 14th Annual Juvenile of the Year (JOY) awards.

make appointments to the Business Advisory Council the city is forming to come up with plans to attract and keep businesses.

• consider recommendations of the Equity Study Committee regarding business and occupational licensing fees.

 discuss the proposed traffic light at Highland. Hills and Rangeline Road. A supervisor for the Florida Department of Transportation has 🗋 See Enclaves, Page 6A

Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it.

-Cherles D. Warner



Today: Mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely early ... Then becoming partly cloudy by afternoon. A few strong storms possible during the morning. High 70 to 75.

For more weather, see Page SA

State Weather Awareness Week starts today

By SHARI BRODIE Herald Staff Writer

Get out your galoshes, your overcoat and your umbrella; today is the first day of Florida's Hazardous Weather Awareness Week. The National Weather Service ian't really predicting bad weather, they just want you to be prepared in case of an emergency. According to NWS statistics, 38

people were killed, 251 people injured and more than \$.5 billion in losses were sustained in weatherrelated incidents in 1994.

The NWS will present a series of programs, via the NOAA (National Oceanic and Atmospheric Adminis-

focusing on weather conditions. preparation and safety tips. The NOAA weather radio staton for Seminole County is 162.475 MHz and it broadcasts 24-hours a day, in six-minute rotations, with the latest weather information.

Today's program will focus on lightning. A record number of persons were struck by lightning in Florida in 1994, 148; eight of those strikes resulted in death. In Seminole, two people have died and 21 have been injured by lightning strikes since 1959.

Subsequent days will feature tropical storms, tornadoes and severe thunderstorms, rip currents and

tration) weather radio, each day. continuing NWS modernization, respectively.

Florida ranks third in the nation behind Texas and Oklahoma in the number of tornadoes occuring annually, the NWS information says. but the state ranks first in the amount ocurring per square mile. Since 1959, the county has seen 21 tornadoes, with 14 reported injuries and no deaths. Statistics for thunderstorms since 1981 show 23 severe storms with three injuries

Rip currents, commonly called rip tides, are "strong surface currents flowing out past the surf zone." Even the strongest swimmer can be pulled into deeper water if caught in a rip current. On Voulsia County beaches, the nearest coastal area to Seminole, 23 people have drowned in rip currents since 1989. That is the second highest number of deaths in the state.

Modernization of the weather service involves the further use of doppler radars and increase in penetration in the state of NOAA weather stations.

If you are interested in further information about Hazardous Weather Awareness Week, contact the Seminole County Office of Emergency Management, the Flor-Ida Department of Community Affairs, or the National Weather Service in Melbourng.

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Horror show host dies after surgery

LAKELAND — Dick Bennick, who starred as TV's ghoulish Dr. Paul Bearer in the Tamps Bay area, has died. He was 68. For 22 years, Bennick hosted WTOG-Channel 44's horror movie show on Saturdays. He died Saturday after open-heart surgery at Lakeland Regional Medical Center. Bennick developed his character in the 1960s in North Carolina. As Dr. Paul Bearer, he dressed as an undertaker and rode in a black hearse in parades throughout the Tamps Bay

In introducing B-movie horror movies, Bennich's alter ege delivered corny puns in his raspy voice, referring to "bad-time stories" and his "uneasy chair." He signed off each show with,

"I'll be lurking for you." Edward Aiken, general of WTOO, said Bennick was the

Ingest-running host of horror movie shows in the country. Bennick worked for 40 years in broadcasting. He retired from radio in March 1904 as regional cales manager of WEZY and WLRF in Labeland. He is survived by his mother. Margaret Bennick; a daughter. Melody Defanctis: a con. Rick Bennick; three stepdaughters

and four grandchildren.

Gatiney charged with alteration

Gaffrey charged with alteration JACKSONVILLE - Don Gaffrey, a former state lewmaker and football star, has been arrested a account time on charges he altered a prescription for painhillers. Ho was charged with the same offense in 1998. Gaffrey, 41, was released from the Duvial County Juli on Friday after posting 96,000 based following his arrest earlier the esme day, according to juli offetals. Gaffrey presented a prescription for Tylenel with codetne to a Jacksonville pharmacy on Jas. 50. The prescription for 50 tablets was marked for one rotal. The store checked with the dester who wrote the prescription and learned no refill had been approved, the arrest report said. Gaffrey played quarterback for the University of Florids and two professional teams. He later served on the Jacksonville City Council and in the state Heuse of Representatives. His political career ended in 1999 when he was convicted of mail fraud and extortion. He served two years in federal prison. In 1992, Gaffrey pleaded no context to a charge he altered a prescription for Tylenol with codetine. He received 18 months' probation. Gaffrey is an administrative assistant at the Northeast

Gaffney is an administrative assistant at the Northeast Florida Community Action Agency. He had volunteered last year as a coach for quarterbacks and receivers at his high school alma mater.

West Paim landmark a pile of rubble

WEST PALM BEACH - The Pennsylvania Hotel, which played host to Elvis Presley in the 1980s and became known as a waterfront landmark. fell victim to progress this workend. The hotel's owners, the Carmolie Sincers for the Aged and Infirm, won a hard-bught battle to destroy the Building constructed in 1938 and plan to replace it with an elderly care facility. The implosion was witnessed by thousands Seturday. "I hate to see it go," and Tom Cammarane, who steed with his wife, Gayle, on Datura to watch the demolition. He had admired the hotel's architecture. It will take about 30 days to clear the astimated 11,000 torse

admired the hotel's architecture. It will take about 30 days to clear the estimated 11,000 tons of debris left over from the blast, said West. The debris will then be taken to a landfill in Jupiter. "It was a nice old building," said Carl Nystrom Jr., who worked at the hotel almost five years as a plumber. "But 1 think the people are more important than the building."

Nursing home unfairly fired employees

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WEST PALM BEACH - A nursing home has been charged

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Should state pay whatever it takes? Lawmakers debate cost of crime, punishment

Associated Press Witter

Associated Press verifier TALLAHABBEE - Florids's high crime rate and relentless amount of high-profile violence heeps crime and punishment at the forstront when leveralers meet each year. The debate over public safety has grown even louder in 1000 after the tense destinat-ed last year's election and continues to taint the state's fun-and-sun image. "People are fiel up," said Joan Taylor, who started Life is Valuable, an organisa-tion for survivors of murder victums, after her S4-year-old son was gunned down at a popular tourist apot in deventown Jackson-ville 16 months age. "We want to be presected from these who have chosen that way of lab."

years: How much will it cost Florids to get tough on crimer? In the Senate, where the GOP holds a majority for the first time in more than 100 years. Republicans and some Democrats any money isn't the issue. They say they believe the state should pay whetever it takes to combat crime — without raising taxes, of COM COUL

"In the past what was said was. 'You can't afford to do it because of all the tremendous expenses' and we wound up doing nothing," and Sen. Ren Seiver, D-North Manni Buch. "That alternative is unac-ceptable. We can't do it that way anymore." House leaders agree crime is a major issue. But they aren't as fervent as many

"It's not that much different than any other year — the tug of war between criminal justice and education, how much punishment and how much prevention,"

and House Appropriations Chairman Buss Ritchie, D-Pensacola. "We'll just have to see how it affects those programs." Bilver is a coeponsor of legislation to impose mandatory sentences on repeat violent offenders. It is one of several proposals that would make criminals serve more time behind bars and increase the prison system's legal capacity. The estimated cost to add more than 11,000 prison beds in five years: nearly 9000 million. That would increase the prison system's capacity to more than 56,000 are behind bars now. Those measures don't include a size of

Those measures don't include a slew of other legislation that would increase the cost of crime-fighting in Florida. For in-stance, an attempt to toughen the state's of-criticized sentencing guidelines would add significantly to the cost of expanding prisons in future years.



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Vintage view This is a photograph of a Sunday School Class at First Baptist Church, on a pionic, circa 1907. In the front row (from left) is Sarah Millen, Martha Fox, Carrie Lovell, Mr. Jenkine (teacher),

Willie Singletary. Bask rew: Unknown, Sarah Lou Jackson, Unknown, Irane Beaty, Jeanette Laing, Glady Gamer. If you can identify either of the Unknowne, contact Grace Marie Stinecipher.



Associated Press Writer

Tallahasses and Tamps. Panama City, Penascola, Ponte Under each city's listing, there Vedra Beach, Polk County.

By The Accordiated Pres LAKE BUENA VIBTA - Walt Dieney Co. Chairman Michael Eisner will likely be as upbeat as ever this week when he delivers his vision for the future of the

entertainment glant. Eisner, who has led Disney since 1964, will recount another year of enviable financial results despite management turmoil and high-profile astbacks at the annual shareholder meeting Tuesday at the Contemporary Report.

Disney finished its latest fiscal year in spectacular style with sharp gains in sales and profit. One analyst described its quarter ending in December as a "blowout" with sales up 21 percent and net income up 31 percent.

The entertainment giant's theme-park business, lagging in recent years, showed signs of a rebound during the latest quarter. Although Dieney won't provide figures, officials con-firmed record attendance at Disney World and Disneyland in

The National Labor Relations Board has saled an ad-ministrative judge to order King David Nursing Heme to reinstate the fired workers with back pay. A labor board attorney said the amount could be between \$50,000 and \$150,000.

The hearing began this month in West Palm Beach and is in recess until Feb. 27.

The board alleges the nursing home threatened and punished workers active in No. 1115 Nursing Home Hospital and Service Employee Union of Florida and that it encouraged a competing union to try to force out No. 1115.

Employees voted in the union Aug. 5. District Six International Union of Industrial Service Transport and Health Employees, the union the labor board says King David supported, objected to the vote and questioned the union's tactics.

The nursing home denies the allegations and has asked that the case be dismissed, according to court records. Nursing home officials and their New York attorney, Elliot Mandel, declined to comment on the case.

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JACKSONVILLS - Pasten your asfety belt for a virtual tour of Fierida cyberopase, where you can cleak through the Ever-dedes, climb aboard the space shuttle or visit Spring Break at Daytons Beach. An amateur explorer equipped with a computer, modem, and a link to the Internet can travel around Fierids on the informa-tion superhighway without leaving home.

leaving home. You can visit Florida's largest cities, stop by and check on the manatees, or even listen to a little Jimmy Buffet as you travel

little Jimmy Buffet as you travel down Internet 95 in your virtual Chevy. The list of available tour sites grows almost daily. The UEA City Link project offers virtual tours of Cocca Beach. Daytons Beach. Fort Walton Beach, Jacksonville. Melbourne, Orlando, Penescols.

hotels, restaurants attractions, h

and other tidbits. Jacksonville's listing includes a tour of historic black sites in the city and a picture of its

Nicole Joseph, a spokeswoman for Jacksonville and the Beaches Convention and Visitors Bureau, said the city saw the program "as a free service to get our message out to 30 million people on the Internet."

"So far we are happy with it and hopefully we'll get some responses from it." she said. A new listing, the Florida

Internet Commerce Center, has internet Commerce Center, has information about tourism, real estate, business and commerce for Amelia Island, Bradenton, Daytons Beach, Cocca Beach, Destin, Fort Walton Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Gaineeville, Jack-sonville, the Keys, Orlando, Dianey stock also is on the

rise. As of the middle of last week, it had climbed more than 15 percent since the earnings report, trading above 853 a hare.

Vedra Beach, Polk County, Barasota, the Space Coast, St. Augustine, St. Petersburg and Tampa. Under the St. Augustine list-ing, there is a section on history, listing 60 historic sites and attractions and 46 festivals. A Florida history section in-cludes a time line tracing the state's past from 1467 to the Dreamt.

Present. Presen, sun-starved northern college students, as well as sunbaked Floridians, can learn the latest about Spring Break 95 on a listing devoted to the concerts, freebies, hotels, shop-ping and attractions.

ping and attractions. Down the Internet from Daytons Beach is the Kennedy Space Center, where you can learn about the latest space shuttle activity, including the recent Discovery mission to re-ndesvous with Mir, the Russian space station.

To continue its roll, the company has outlined a variety of new products and expansion plans for each of its divisions filmed entertainment, theme parks and consumer products. In addition to new ventures already under way, analysts say

Eisner appears ready to go ahead with an animal park at Disney World that would be built by 1998.

"Under Eisner, the culture changed to encourage risk-taking and unleach their people to become agents of change." said Jeffrey Sonnenfeld, director of the Center for Leadership and Career Studies at Emory University in Atlanta.





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Police incidents

•A burglary was reported at an apartment Thursday in Seminole Gardens, Sanford. Police said the burglar threw barbecue sauce on the walls, and discharged a fire extinguisher

in the building. •A 3-wheeled Honda was reportly stolen Thursday from a utility building in the 2000 block of Georgia Avenue, Sanford. •A man told police someone fired a BB or pellet shot at him Thursday in the 100 block of Commerce Way, Sanford. The shot struck the man in the back.

Retail there

The following arrests for retail theft were made: • Linds Kay Hawkins, 35, 304 Reid Ct., Sanford, was arrested by Beminole County Sheriff's deputies Saturday morning, at a Lake Mary grocery store after she allegedly attempted to leave the store with three bottles of perfume, valued at \$59,17, in her purse. • Antonio Deon Williams, 21, 1802 W. 13th St., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police. Saturday, after he reportedly attempted to leave a Sanford discount store with athletic clothing and a fishing reel, valued at \$65.84, under his own clothing.

OMichael J. Jackson, 26, 1312 W. 15th St., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Friday afternoon, after he allegedly attempted to leave a Sanford discount store with three video game cartridges, valued at \$61.88, in his jacket.

Domestic violence

Daniel Lewis Potts, 27, 714 West Ct., Longwood, was arrested by Lake Mary police early Saturday morning, and charged with battery/domestic violence after a verbal dispute turned violent.

Two arrected in greeery store incident

Semmy Rivers, 20, 512 Wilner Cir., Semford, was arrested by Sanford police Friday afternoon and charged with bat-tery/disorderly conduct after he allegedly got into an argument-with a grocery store employee, knocked over a display and east in the employee's face. Rivers was in the company of the co-defendant, Richard Bruce Riley, 20, 115 Wilner Cir., Sanford, who was arrested as he left the parking lot of the grocery store on Airport Boulevard, and charged with disorderly conduct and driving with a suspended license.

Anonymus call leads to arrest

Sanford police were informed, in an anonymus call Friday, that Mark Michael Ames, 36, 107 Hayes Dr., was allegedly operating a vehicle with a suspended driver license. Police located the vehicle in a parking lot, ran a check on Ames, asked if they could search the vehicle and uncovered a small cigarette. He was charged with driving with a suspended license and possession of cannibis under 30 grams.

Drug-related arrests

Claudia Mae Darden, SS, 64 Redding Gardens, Sanford was arrested by Seminole County deputies Friday and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and resisting arrest without

OJerome Hardy, 40, 4651 Gilbert St., Lake Monroe, was arrested by Sanford police Friday and charged with possession of marijuana.

Traffic stops

• Osama Riad, 36, 323 Springview Dr., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police after a traffic stop Saturday morning and charged with driving with license suspended or revoked and

disobeying a red light at an intersection. Odeflery Lyn Hoffman, 28, 524 Wilner Cirl, Burbry, whe arrested by Lake Mary police early Saturday morning and charged with driving under the influence and driving with license suspended or revoked.

Child abuse Case cites problems at state agency

vestigations. The turnover meant that investigations were given to new employees, some-times with months-long delays before being reassigned.

Rogers acknowledged she played a role in the way the case

OCALA - The state's child buse unit received 18 calls over six years to report that 14 children in one family could be the victime of sexual abuse and

neglect. But it took an angry relative demanding that investigators do something before officials went to the family's home and moved the youngeters, who ranged in age from toddlers to teems. Investigators will try to prove the father spread syphilis to six of his daughters and stepdaugh-ters and that he fathered two of their babies.

their babies. As prosecutors prepare for trial against the father, the Florida Department of Health and Re-habilitative Services is trying to clean up its child abuse unit. The 4G-year-old father, whose name is being withheld to pro-tect the victims' identities, has pleaded not guilty to six counts of sexual battery on a child. He is being held in the Marion County Jail without bond until

of sexual battery on a child. He is being held in the Marion County Jall without bond until his trial, which should take place in a few months. He declined to be interviewed by the Ocals Star-Banner for a servy published Sunday. Many connected with the case say the state failed the children by leaving them in the house. Had investigators checked their own records, and health and criminal backgrounds, they would have realised something was wrong, administrator Don Dison said in a report shorthy after he tools over the Children and Pamilies Program in Marion. "It is abundantly clear there was a series of mistakes made in the investigation of these cases," Dison wrote. Investigation of these cases, " Dison wrote. Investigations, including doc-umenting their work, his report in June 1995 states. In addition, supervisors didn't properly re-view the investigations, a fun-damental part of their jobs. Two months before, HRS dis-covered the mistakes anter a call from the children's sunt. Within days, the agency removed the children from the home.

days, the agency removed the children from the home.

By then, investigators knew by then, investigators anew the father had served time for sexual abuse on a child and the mother had a history of sub-ficing abuse fuctuating sending mirijuana had crack cocaine while pregnant. They also knew at least two of

was mishandled.

the girls - one at 12, the other at 14 - had been given birth "The buck does stop with me control, at the father's request. And they knew that the children were treated for syphilis. as the program administrator." said Rogers, who retired from HRS in July 1993 and now Former program administrator Mary Rogers, who supervised the case, criticised several invesworks for a private health care business. "I should have known about it."

the case, criticised several inves-tigators for not working harder to find the truth. According to Dison and Rogers, relatives were not interviewed in the case. A heavy caseload, high turn-over, low morale and a lack of After an aunt upset over the lack of action called HRS, Rogers and two investigators drove to the mobile home where the children were then staying. It had no running water and was mmunication hampered the loctiveness of child abuse inin substandard condition.

in substandard condition. The oldest girl, who had just turned 15, told Rogers her step-father was the father of her 9-month-old baby. The same girl later told investigators she had previously lied about the abuse to keep the family together. "I was scared that they might

take my sisters and brothers away," she said in a deposition. "And I was scared to tell my mama because I didn't know what she would do to me."

Rogers obtained a court order and took the children from their parents within 34 hours. It was a tearful, chaotic scene, with the children screaming, "Don't leave, Daddy," as HRS investiga-tors and officers put them into a VRD.

The children were taken to The children were taken to foster care. Soon after five of them went to live with the sunt. Since then, some family mem-bers blame her for breaking up the family, she said. "Nobody's going to thank me," the sunt said. "But some-body had to do it."

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Bay killer: Last words in chair will be memorable

By Acceciated Press

RAIFORD - Tabloid television shows have paid the relatives of convicted triple-killer Oba Chandler to tell their stories. But he expressed disdain for such business and says he's turned down \$40,000 and a movie.

'It's disgusting, making money off the death of a mother and two daughters," he said.

In an interview with the St. Petersburg Times last week. Chandler proclaimed his innocence and cursed the people who put him on death

Chandler maintained an air of chilly calm throughout his trial last year, even when convicted of three of the most gruesome homicides in Tampa Bay history.

Chandler was anything but cool during an interview last week at Union Correctional Institution.

· He's not troubled by the electric chair. "I have no fear of it," he said. Now 48, he figures he faces at least a decade of appeals. "If they kill me," he said, "they're going to be

killing an old man."

And he's already decided on his last words if he makes it to the electric chair: "Kiss my rosy red asal'

Still, the jury was right to recommend execution, he said.

He said he showed no reaction to his conviction because he had none. He has been in trouble with the law since his teens. He has huatled pool and gambled, robbed drug dealers and worked a variety of odd jobs. He has left girlfriends, wives and children scattered around the United States.

After all that, a murder conviction didn't bother him, he said.

'What am I supposed to do, fall down and

scream?" he asked. "This isn't my life. I've lived my life."

But he predicted the conviction will be overturned. He said he is a victim of coincidence, unethical prosecutors and vengeful relatives.

He challenged the witnesses against him — including one daughter. Kristal Mays, who said he talked about raping and killing women — to take a polygraph exam.

"If any one of them passes a lie detector test, I'll plead guilty to the charges," he said. "Even though I didn't do it, I'll plead guilty and they can execute me tomorrow. Fate is fate."

When Chandler mentioned the murder victims, he rarely used their names. They were those people.

Five years ago Joan Rogers, 36, and her daughters Christe, 14, and Michelle, 17, left their home in Ohio and headed south on vacation. They pulled into Tampa about noon on June 1, 1989, and met a stranger named Chandler.

They asked him for directions to the Day's Inn at Rocky Point. He jotted a few words on a brochure.

"That's the last time I ever seen those people," he said.

That evening they disappeared. Their bodies were later found floating in Tampa Bay. They had been stripped from the waist down, bound and gagged, tied to weights and tossed off a boat.

For three years detectives searched for the killer. They asked the public for help identify-ing who wrote the words on the brochure.

One of Chandler's former neighbors, Jo Anne Steffey, recognized his handwriting and told police. They arrested him in September 1992.

Army corrects evacuation time

By Accessicated Proce

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE -The Army says it took 41/2 hours to evacuate two of four soldiers who died of exposure during Ranger training in a chest-deep swamp rather than 40 minutes

as they initially reported. A helicopter had evacuated one man who died and four survivors Wednesday night. The body of another traince, who became separated from his group, was found Thursday morning.

At about 7:30 p.m. CST, in-

structors noticed signs of hypothermia in the final two victims, 2nd Lt. Curt G. Sansoucie, 23, of Somersworth, N.H., and Sgt. Norman Tillman, 28, of Grenada, Miss., Army spokesman Rich McDowell said. But by then, a thick fog had rolled into the area where Bravo Company was training. McDowell said from Camp Rudder, the Ranger outpost in a secluded section of this base. Eglin covers 724 square miles of

the Florida Panhandle. Other trainees carried the stricken soldiers through the

ewamp to high ground but it took 414 hours before they could make contact with ambulances make contact with ambulances that took the victims to hospi-tals, said McDowell, a civilian public affairs spokesman for Fort Benning, headquarters of the Ranger Training Battalion. "The instructors had the choice of turning back or going forward," McDowell said. "They made the decision to go forward ... and that decision to go forward ... and that decision to go for the things being investigated."

things being investigated." The Army is conducting four separate investigations into the deaths.



tickets must be redeemed by April 21, 1995. As of January 12, 1995, approximate prizes remaining were 495,845 for Double Dollars and \$379,902 for Holiday Cash. Prizes up to \$999 may be redeemed at any Florida Lottery retailer; prizes over \$599 must be redeemed at a Florida Lottery district office.



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EDITORIAL

Help plan for the future

If you would have been in Dearborn, Michigan a number of years ago, you might have told the Ford Motor Company that the Edsel wouldn't last. If you would have been allowed to sit in during the design of the duckbill platypus, that unusual creature may have ended up to be more attractive.

What's that have to do with a meeting this Tuesday in Lake Mary? Nothing directly, but indirectly, this may have attracted your attention.

Tuesday, officials from District 5, Fiorida Department of Transportation, will be available in the commission chambers of Lake Mary City Hall. They will have plans, diagrams and displays, designed to show people what is being proposed for the development of Interstate-4 during the next two decades.

This isn't just for Lake Mary citizens. Everyone is invited, as everyone generally uses the highway and is familiar with the land areas immediately surrounding it and its exit/entrance ramp areas.

The DOT people will be available to meet. one-on-one with citizens and officials beginning at 2 p.m. Tuesday. At 5 p.m., they will present approximately a one-hour overview explanation.

It's called the "I-4 Multi-Modal Master Plan" study. Basically, it involves carpool parking areas, mass bus transporation, local and rapid rail service, high-speed lanes, HOV lanes (high occupancy vehicles), and many other features.

There may be land required, possibly every five to ten miles down the interstate, on which to locate parking areas for bus or rail transit passengers. Other requirements will also be needed, from Daytona Beach, through Sanford and Lake Mary, to Orlando, and in certain circumstances, even southwest of Orlando.

GUEST COLUMNIST

Social Security to balance budget?

WASHINGTON - Some members of Congress are acting like mad scientists. They're trying to mix two incompatible issues, knowing full well the results could be explosive.

I'm referring, of course, to a proposal now before the Senate to include Social Security in a constitutional amendment to balance the federal budget. On their own, Social Security, which keeps millions of Americans young and old out of poverty, and a balanced budget are great ideas. But, together, in a constitutional amendment, they're a recipe for flacal diseater.

Despite all the campaign promises to leave Social Security alone, proponents of the balanced budget constitutional amendment are steamrolling toward a major and dangerous change to Social Security.

Don't misunderstand - America's senior citizens strongly support the idea of a balanced budget. But any constitutional amendment which includes the Social Security program is the wrong way to go.

The proposed constitutional amendment

The proposed constitutional amendment would relay heavily on the annual surpluses of the Social Security trust funds — payroll taxes paid by working Americans — to affect the huge deficit in the general revenue fund. In fact, if this amendment were passed, the Social Security trust fund, in effect, would cease to exist. All the monies that have been carmarked specifically for beneficiaries both young and old no longer would be separated from the rest of the budget. There would be no trust funds — only revenues and outlays. There would be no distinction made for monies taken in by the government for a specific purpose. The problem is the entire federal government does not operate at a deficit. Only the spending programe financed by general revenues are running a deficit. Social Becurity and many other trust fund programs are running substantial

trust fund programs are running substantial surpluses, which then are being taken to mask the true size of the deficit.

The Social Security program is soundly

financed. In fact, the Social Security trust fund is estimated to run a surplus upwards of 660 billion this year. This money was collected for Social Security benefits and administrative expenses only and should not be used for deficit reduction. The Social Security program should be protected from the general budget process, not just for today's seniors, but for future beneficiaries who are counting on the program when they retire.

Controlling government spending and getting the federal budget in order is part of the job of every lawmaker elected to Congress. Of course we need to control a deficit that runs in the hundreds of billions of dollars. But why unnecessarily destroy a successful program to accomplish that?

while Methons, acting commissions of the Enclai Socurity ministration from 1980 until 1986, is president of the National mmillion to Preserve Social Socurity and Medicare, with about a liter members and supporters. We nation's second largest confor



HODDING CARTER

Short political campaigns

JOSEPH SPEAR **Evangelicals** don't represent America

Harry Truman used to say that being president is like riding a tiger. You have to stay stop the beset or be devoured.

If he were alive today, he might say the same thing about being a Republican politi-cian. They've been riding the back of the radical Christian movement and now they don't dare dismount, lest they be ripped apart and eaten, corpuscie by corpuscie.

Let me pause here and define my terms. When I use the words "radical Christian," I am not referring to the millions of sensible believers, black and brown and white, who people this great land from the green vales of Vermont to the blistering sands of Southern California. As a person born into a Christian home and baptized in a Christian church, I know whereof I speak when I may more de-cent folk never strode the planet. No, I write here of a



the crackpot televangelist who seems determined to Impose through lew his own narrow-minded beliefs and

values. band of fanatics who claim Christian values but demonstrate

If a person attends this DOT presentation, and, for example, insists on this or that, it docan't mean the suggestion will be approved. But the DOT has been and will continue to be searching for all alternatives. plans, concepts and ideas. Your input could help a great deal, and even if it's similar to that of others, it could give DOT an indication that people may accept certain proposals.

Unfortunately, some people may not be here in two decades. Children and/or grandchildren might be however. It would be wonderful if they could be proud of how interstate traffic passes smoothly through our area, and how new modern modes of transportation are the best in the nation.

Without individual input however, they will

end up taking what they get. What did you do back in the 1990's, grandpa and grandma? Did you help make these plans?

LETTER

Positive experience

Your recent article concerning the move of elementary school principals mentioned parents who felt their feelings and wishes had not been considered before the changes were made.

I cannot speak for anyone else, but my own experiences with the board members and school officials have been very positive. I found them to be attentive, responsive, and very dedicated to meeting the educational needs of all children. They were (and are) acutely aware of shortcomings, inadequacies, and less than desirable academic results. They were, however, willing to listen, seek and evaluate input, and make corrections as best they could with the resources available.

Can everything be fixed to everyone's satisfac-tion? No, of course not. But, I thank them for their diligence and would suggest that once those of us in the community contribute our time and effort to support their's, we'll come even closer to having the system and results we all want for Seminole County children.

> Betty Tollefarud Sanford

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.

are undermining democracy

It seems like only yesterday that political observers and average citizens alike were bemoaning the arrival of the "endless" presidential race and wishing for campaign term limits. Now it appears likely that the Re-publican nomination will be won or lost next year in a six-week campaign, and many of us are longing for the old days. Big money and single-issue voters will have more say about the outcome in 1996 than ever before.

Bear with the following. While it looks like a tedious list of dates, the nominating chronology is certain to have dramatic consequences. The lowa caucus kicks it off on Feb. 12. A series of primaries and caucuses are spread over the next three weeks, including such large states as Georgia and New York. On March 3. "Super Tuesday." 10 states will vote, includ-ing such 800-pound gorillas as Florida and Texas. By the time California votes on March 26, the seven largest states and most of the South will have made their choices. In other words, the game will be over almost before it begins, and almost certainly before most voters have focused on the contenders.

That kind of compressed campaign calender has obvious consequences. The experts say a candidate must have a minimum of \$20 million on hand by next January to make a credible showing and around \$10 million just to show up. Past visibility will be a major asset, since there won't be much time during the primary season for outsiders to introduce themselves. And virtually everyone agrees that candidates whose appeal is targeted and deep will be in much better shape than those whose appeal is broad and general. In the face of such daunting considerations,

a large number of presumably viable can-didates have already dropped out. Most notable among them was Jack Kemp, the former congressman and secretary of housing and urban development. Less than two years ago, the conventional windom was that he was all but the certain Republican nominee in 1996. This year he was proclaimed so much dead meat well before his withdrawal.

One problem was that Jack Kemp's brand of right-wing Republicanism, which combines flacal conservatism with moderation on social issues, was no longer in the GOP mainstream. He honestly didn't believe in litmus tests and constitutional panaceas such as the balanced budget amendment. Speaking his mind, it turned out, was no way to keep the money coming and the faithful standing at attention.

For others, that \$10 million hurdle was simply too high. People like former Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and former Education Secretary William Bennett, though of impeccable right-wing credentials, lacked the stomach for nonstop fund raising. It is less easy to say exactly why former Vice President Dan Quayle withdrew, but some of his close associates blamed the money game.

Most of the recently departed would probably have never made it past New Hampshire in any case. However, one of the truthe driven home by recent presidential nominating campaigns themselves can drastically alter perceptions, and therefore ultimate outcomes. Jimmy Carter -- "Jimmy Who?" -- went from

nowhere before the lowa Caucus in 1976 to the nomination in a marathon campaign whose outcome was in doubt for months. Even after most leading Democrats chickened out in the face of a popular Republican incumbent in 1992, **Bill Clinton didn't** cinch it until well

into the primaries. But Carter and Clinton had the relative luxury of time to build credibility and voter support and, as a consequence of both, financial backing, it is a luxu-ry the Republican

contenders will be denied in their party's primary next year. Most of the money must be in hand before the six-week war begins, because there will be so little time to raise it in sufficient quantities in February and March. And each candidate will need a sizable base of already committed voters.

Little of the big money and virtually none of the bloc support will be given to promote good government in the abstract. It will be tendered on a quid pro quo basis, X dollars in return for Y pledge, these votes for that promise.

Occasional outcroppings of candor vividly illustrate what is going to happen. Ralph Reed, executive director of the Christian Coalition, declared earlier this month that his organization would not back any Republican nominee who was pro-choics. Since the coalition's supporters are probably the largest single identifiable bloc within the GOP and vote in much larger proportions than more conventional conservatives, the threat has real clout. And since in a split field of candidates it only takes a plurality to, win a state's convention votes, voters whose unwavering loyalty is assured are invaluable.

The average Republican voter (who, ac-cording to the polls, is not anti-choice) will be a marginal figure. By the time he awakens to the nature of the various candidacies and the fact of the primary, the campaign train will have left the station.

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precious few of them. I write primarily of the so-called Christian Coalition, founded and led by Parson Pat Robertson, the crackpot televangelist who seems determined to im-pose through law his own narrow-minded beliefs and values.

On Feb. 10, the executive director of the Christian Coalition, Ralph Reed, told a conference of conservatives in Washington that evangelical Christians will abandon the Republican Party if it nominates a pro-abortion presidential or vice-presidential candidate in 1996. They would "not support a party that retreats from...traditional values," he said.

Later, Patrick Buchanan goose-stepped to the podium to reinforce the message. Anyone who tries to change the strict anti-abortion plank in the Republican platform "will have to come over Patrick Buchanan." he thundered.

You hear that, Republicans? Some of the best and brightest prospects in your party cannot pass the two Pats' purity test and might as well pack it in and go back to private life. California Gov. Pete Wilson is pro-choice. Goodbye, Pete. New Jersey Gov. Christine Todd Whitman believes abortion is a divisive issue that is better dealt with on a personal level. Sorry, Christie. Massachusetts Gov. William Weld is pro-choice AND favors homosexual rights. Sayonara, big guy.

I see two ways to climb off this jungle cat.

The first is to jump and hold the beast off with a blunderbuse while you educate the public to a few things:

-- The Christian Coalition does not even come close to representing the religious vote in this country. It brags 1.5 million members, a tiny fraction of the 59 million Catholics, 36 million Baptists, 14 million Methodists, 8 million Lutherans, 4 million Presbyterians and 2.5 million Episcopalians in the United States, not to mention Adventists, Brethren, Mennonites. Mormons, Unitarians and you name it.

- Parson Pat has parlayed his tax-exempt ministry into a tidy personal fortune. Five years ago, he and his son Tim created International Family Entertainment Inc., which then purchased the Family Channel from his Christian Broadcasting Network. When IFE went public in 1992, the Robertsona' personal investment skyrocketed from \$183,000 to \$90 million.

Parson Pat has some views that can only be described as bisarre. We heard him say at the 1992 GOP convention that feminists incite women to kill their children and practice witchcraft. He has written that Freemasons and "International bankers" (read Jews) are behind a number of conspiracies. He has also claimed "that John Wilkes Booth, the man who assassinated Lincoln, was in the employ of the European bankers."



Dollar, stocks fall in Tokyo

By Accordeted Press

TOKYO - The dollar fell to ita lowest level in more than three months against the Japanese yen in Tokyo trading today despite central bank intervention. Share prices in Tokyo fell on the news.

The dollar was trading at 96.82 yen at 3:30 p.m. (1:30 a.m. EST), down 0.82 yen from late Friday in Tokyo and the lowest level since 98.40 yen on Nov. 2 last year.

After a quiet morning, the dollar quickly fell below the key 97-yen level in the afternoon because of speculative selling mainly from foreign investors, aid Yukio Uchibori, a Dai-Ichi Kangyo Bank dealer.

The dollar has been facing strong selling pressure in recent weeks because of concerns about the impact of the Mexican currency crisis on the U.S. economy.

The dollar fell as low as 96.70 yen although the Bank of Japan was believed to have intervened intermittently by buying dollars

below 97 yen. Japanese importers and life insurance companies also picked up the dollar at its low, Uchibori said.

The central bank customarily does not comment on its monetary actions.

"The dollar showed little sign of recovery, and that invited more selling." Uchibori said.

Spot trading totaled \$7.52 billion, up slightly from Friday's \$7.03 billion.

On the stock market, the 225-issue Nikkei Stock Average fell 64.03 points, or 0.36 per-cent, to close at 17,956.48. On Friday, the average had gained 239.92 points, or 1.35 percent, to 18,020.51.

The Tokyo Stock Price Index of all issues listed on the first section was down 5.04 points, or 0.36 percent, to 1,390.57. The TOPIX rose 16.22 points, or 1.19 percent, closing at 1,400.61 on Friday.

Volume on the first section was estimated at a weak 190 million shares, down from Friday's 370 million. Declining tesues outnumbered minere 612 to 375, with 155 unchanged.





The stuff of dreams

The Seminole Community College Dream Auction attracted many who wanted to help out the college scholarship foundation while setting some beautiful items for themselves in the deal. Among those tooking for exciting finds at the the Dream Auction are (left photo) Sharon DeLuca and Dale Bennett. Above, retiring president Earl Weldon met with co-chairs Mary and Sheriff Don Eslinger. The event is expected to have raised nearly \$100,000 for students in need of scholarship assistance.



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lies Senierd Pageant Analists line up in evening gown competition Saturday night.

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On Saturday evening she will prepare for the state contest. 'We have to go over the judges. return to the Sanford Civic

AIDS blamed on government as trial begins in Romania

By Associated Press

IASI, Romania - When neighbors learned 6-year-old lasmina Calinciuc had AIDS, one scrubbed the stairwell with blench. Othern feared sharing her birthday cake would make their children sick.

lasmina, who doesn't know she has the disease, is the subject of a lawsuit considered unprecedented for Romania: Her parents say her condition is the overnment's fault.

Violeta Calinciuc says her daughter was infected in a 1992 blood transfusion at state-run St. Mary Hospital in this northeastern Romanian city. The trial began today in a packed courtroom

The family's legal fight is doubly remarkable. It deals with a taboo topic and marks an unusual confrontation in a communist country where people rarely stand up to

authorities. "My child is a victim of the

Romania. Ignorance of AIDS outlived Ceausescu, who was executed in December 1989.

Under Ceausescu, undernourished infants were injected with blood to boost their weight. About 1,800 infants became infected with AIDS, leaving Romania with more pediatric AIDS cases than any other European country.

Not until 1992 did it become mandatory to screen blood for AIDS in Romania.

The Health Ministry and hospital have said Iasmina may have contracted HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, from any of a large number of infant vaccinations and injections.

Colleagues had told the Calinciucs that it was foolish to sue the government even if lasmina did contract the disease in a state-run hospital.

lasmina does not know she has the disease. Her father, summoned enough courage to tell her.

West and did not exist in a doctor so I can give injections to children and make them better," lasmina said, snuggling on her father's knes in the kitchen of their small spartment.

Lawyer Eugen Bafta-Romano. representing the family for free, said while there is no law explicitly allowing Romaniana to sue the government, they are allowed to sue individuals and the institutions they represent.

The law tries to discourage leweuite. Plaintiffs have to pay a tax amounting to 10 percent of total damages sought before the trial even begins.

That payment, so far, has been postponed in lasmina's case.

Safta-Romano today reduced the amount sought from \$190,000 to symbolic "moral damages" equivalent to less than a penny.

Safta-Romano said the Calinciuc family could not afford to pay taxes on the original damages requested. If they lost the Gabriel, 29, said he had not case, he said, they would have to . pay 10 percent of their claim -

went.

"It has been a long time since we have had a Miss Sanford competition," mid Garner. "It went good. 1 was very, very pleased.

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Garner said the pagant started right on time and included two hours of a "lovely two hour show.'

She said that after a day's rest. she and the other organizers are going to have to start planning next year's event. But, their first priority will be to help Miller



Hemer C. Sutton

HOMER C. SUTTON

Homer C. Sutton, 77, Palmetto Street, Osteen, died Saturday, Feb. 18, 1995 at his residence. Born May 2, 1917 in Maylown, he was a lifelong Central Florida resident. He was a groundskeeper for Volusia County. He belonged to First Baptist Church, Östeen, Disabled American Veterans No. 30. Sanford, Disabled American Veterans No. 84, Holly Hill, and American Legion. He served in the U.S. Army during World War

Survivors include wife, Beulah M.; sons, Leeshawn, Osteen, Leonard Paul Aucoin, Altamonte Springs: daughters. Dianne Bush, Altoona, Brenda Horton. Orlando, Sandra L. Aucoin. Fernandina Beach; sister, Eva Brooks, Osteen: nine grandchildren: 14 greatgrandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

WILMA SWAIN RODRIGUES Wilma Swain Rodriquez, 63,

scoring with her and polish her talent up a bit," she said. "The state competition is a week-long event and it's pretty intensive."

They will meet with Miller later this week to firm up her schedule of appearances as Miss Sanford.

In the meantime, she will continue her volunteer work with the Missing Children's Foundation, the charity on which she has built her pageant platform.

8. Park Avenue, Sanford, died

Friday, Feb. 17, 1995 at her

residence. Born Jan. 31, 1932 in Georgetown, Guyana, South

America, she moved to Central

Florida in 1990. She was a

bookkeeper. She was a member

Survivora include husband.

Ramon: daughters, Tracey

Swain, Bonita Swain, JoJo

Woods, all of Freemont. Cal.,

Kimberly Karimah Almagati

Rodrigues, Guyana, S. America:

sisters, Barbara Charles and

Jean Skeet, both of Georgetown. Guyana: three grandchildren. Gramkow Funeral Home.

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JOHN ROSSER LAUBSCHER

John Rosser "Red" Laubscher, Sumter, S.C., died

Sunday, Feb. 19, 1995 at

Tuomey Regional Medical Cen-

ter. He was born in Vasa, N.C. He

was a retired truck driver, a

veteran of the U.S. Navy, and a

member of Wise Drive Baptist

Survivors include step-sons,

Tony Brunson, Atlanta, Georgia

and Michael Sulpizio, Sanford:

six step-grandchildren; one

Home, Sumter, S.C., in charge of

SUTTON. HOMER C. Funeral services for Herner C. Sutten, 27, a resident of Osteon who ded Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday (2/23) at the gravelab in Osteon Carnetery, with Elder John L. Souls officiating. Friends may call Tursday svening from a until 8 p.m. at the funeral home. For these wishing, centribu-tions may be made either to DAV J&L Holly Hill, or DAV 30, Sanford. Brissen Funeral Hone. Sanford, in charge

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Brisson Funeral Hone,

of All Soul's Catholic Church.

Center where she will perform in a benefit program for the Foundation.

"The Missing Children's Foundation is such a wonderful program." she said. "They work to recover missing and abducted children and they have a wonderful track record. They have recovered 1,600 of 1,650 children since they began."

She is very supportive of the charity, she said, because of what they do for the children, but also because of the fact that they use almost 100 percent of the money they bring in for the actual work of recovering children. "They are a very dedicated

group," she said. If, as Miss Sanford, Miller wins

the state competition, she will go on to the Miss America contest in Atlantic City in September. "This is the 75th anniversary

of Miss America," Garner said. "It would be so exciting if Miss Sanford could win this one."

The runners up in Saturday's competition were, first runner up Landrea Abshier of Belleview: second runner up Michelle Dinkins of Ocala: and third runner up Lisa King of Longwood.



system I fight to change," said Mrs. Calinciuc. a 28-year-old television journalist. "It's not just for lasmina I'm doing this,

painting, pop music and pup-pets. Her best friend is an but for all the children." **Dictator Nicolae Ceausescu** Australian parakeet named had insisted that AIDS was a Rocco. phenomenon of the decadent

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President's Day holiday.

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Corn or Salad

Citrus Tray

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estimated a traffic study and design will cost \$5,000 and the traffic lights may cost as much as \$29,000, according to a memorandum by purchasing director Rhonda

Ledford. Due to the high volume - during peak traffic hours. of Rangeline Road traffic, residents of Highland Hills subdivision have an difficult time exit- chambers, 175 West Warren ing their subdivision, especially Ave.

"When I grow up, I want to be

uivalent to more than 10 y A slight girl with long brown of their joint income. hair and glasses, she enjoys

"The whole point of this case is as an alarm signal so it doesn't happen again," said Safta-Romano. "People have to know ; they have fundamental rights as a human being."

The commission meeting will be in the city hall commission



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Analysts see that history keeps on repeating itself

Accordance reasonable versus PHILADELPHIA - The political upbeaval of 19847 They saw it coming two years about of time. The deveatating Jepances carticulater? They'd been expecting 6, albeit a year cartier. Analysis at the asserutie future by studying the study of Cycles product the future by studying the past, and the world's rhythesis patterns in fails age cycles, religious ferver, imports, carnings, system, marriages, sector production and the electrical conductivity of any. Analysing interest rates dating to \$000 B.C., for instance, they identified 100 cycles recurring anytime from a few days to 1,000 years. "Our goal is not anyly to forces, but our real mission is to undervised what cycles are, and, ultimately, we would like to utilize them for the benefit of manihind," and Richard Mogey, executive director.

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"If it moves," he said, "we study it." The foundation counts university libraries, professors, monsy managers, real estate develop-ers and an oil company among its paying members and clients. To identify cycles, the foundation's 10-person staff and guest contribu-tors cull data from across the millennis. A recent article in the foundation's Cycles megazine said lows tree rings portend poor proving conditions in coming years. Another warned of a major drought in the grain belt. And a piece by Mogay predicted no recession before the two. "The cycles tend to be right about 60 percent to de percent of the time," Mogay said. Random behavior accounts for the rest. The foundation had its roots in one of the most redical turns in the history of the century – the

resident turns in the history of the century — the Great Depression. President Hoover assigned economist E.R. Dewey to determine the cause of the downturn, and Dewey discovered a regular cycle of similar depressions. He contacted biological cycles expert Copiey Amory and a foundation was born in 1940.

It spent 35 years in Pittsburgh, moved to Irvine, Calif., in 1987, then relocated to suburban Philadelphia in 1993. phia in 1993.

Philaderphia in 1995. While the foundation has no political allegiances, Hoover might be pleased with board chairman Martin Armetrong's prediction of the extinction of the Democratic Party after 2020. In late 1992, Armetrong accurately predicted either ''s eweeping Republican victory on Capitol Hill' or a victory for an independent party in 1994.

Beccialists in other fields give numeric of cyclic forecasts. "The problem with cycle (research) in and of itself for politics or elections (is) the cycle itself isn't a determinant. It's only an observation," said Charles D. Jones, a visiting fellow at the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C.

"Why?" said Jones. Allan Lindh. a U.S. Geological Survey seismologiet in Menio Park. Calif., expressed skepticism about earthquake predictions. Mogey had said the recent quake in Japan corresponded with a 66-year cycle.

"There's absolutely no scientific evidence that anything like that works," Lindh said. Mogey himself said the foundation doesn't

focus strongly on earthquakes and politics because it can't explain the patterns, making

forecasta tenuous.

"You have to also interpret as well as simply project," Mogsy said. It did, however, expect a tremor in Japan last year, based on statistics dating to 400 A.D.,

fogey said. The foundation does best with understandable

forces: climate, solar physics, circadian rhythms and cycles for commodity prices and interest rates, Mogsy said. "We feel very confident that we can relate those cycles."

Michael Mhoon, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Mount Holly, N.J.,

agreed that cycles play a role in weather. "Sometimes they go within a year and sometimes over years, depends on what you're looking at." he said. "Weather's based on long-term waves of upper air jet streams."



With a little help from her friends

Helen Morris, outreach coordinator for the Seminole High School Full Service Schoole, got a little financial assistance for her programe from the First Presbyterian Church's Senior High Pollowship. The youngsters had raised money for the Full Service Schools assistance outreaches

for students and their families. On hand for the presentation were Matt Rose, Kim Ondesh, Gabe McDonnough, Brad Curl and Ellasbeth Scott. They'd raises the mensy through a soup and chill funcheon on Super Bowl Bunday.

New leader vows return NAACP to the debate of civil rights

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK - With a new leader in charge and its inlight abated, the NAACP says it will rejoin the civil rights debate with a lobbying campaign against Republican efforts to curb social programe and other civil rights gains.

Myrtie Evers-Williams, newly elected chairwoman of the NAACP's board of directors, said Sunday she intends to take on "the attitudes and positions" in the new Republican Congress that could harm civil rights advances made over the past three decades.

The NAACP will gather in Washington this week to support surgeon general nominee Dr. Henry Foster and the "motor voter" registration law, and to protest proposed rollbacks of affirmative action, welfare and

other social services. It is important to get the NAACP back into the fray, Evers-Williams said. In addition to protesting some policies on Capitol Hill, she hopes to meet with House Speaker Newt Gin-

Medgar Evers, the NAACP field organizer who was slain in Jackson, Miss., in 1965. Evers-Williams, 61, made it clear that during her tenure, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will be stoeped in the grassroots and the ordinary people who have hept the 80-year-old orga-nisation alive.

nisation alive. She plans to create a newslet-ter to let the rank and file know what's going on. There will be appeals to corporations to do-nate to NAACP programs — and reports to the 2,300 local bran-ches that will run them. The operating theme, she said, is to remember the revolt that prompted the NAACP board of

prompted the NAACP board of directors to elect her Saturday as its new leader, succeeding William Gibson.

William Gibson. "The people who make up the NAACP were well-represented here. They spoke, and the board members listened." also said. "The challenges that we face are great. We now have the unity and the sense of purpose to meet those challenges head on." Gibson was toppled from the chairmanship Seturday after a raucous session in which 700 angry members booed a treasur-er's report they thought was

Williams persuaded them to. "They stood up is unless and said. 'Only for you. Myrite." said board member Joseph Madson. "If I were a board member sitting on the fence, that cerainly would have swayed me." Gibeon was defeated by one

vote. After the election, President Climton called Evere-Williams. "He spoke to the board mem-here and said we all have a lot of work to do, and that he looked forward to working with us," she said. "People in the sudience and, "We need your help, too, Mr. President." Evere-Williams plans to put together a team to find a new executive director to replace Benjamin Chavie, who was ousted last Adgust. In the meantime, East Shinhoster will serve as acting executive

serve as acting executive director.

Evers-Williams also is assembling lawyers and ac-countants to assess the NAACP's debt, which is estimated at about \$3 million. The new treasurer, Wall Street financier Frank Borges, will spend the

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As for the stock market and grasshoppers, Mhoon said, "Both of those are related to weather."

Mogey, who has a classics background and training in statistics, computers and the histories of economies, is not surprised by skeptics.

"People don't like the idea of external forces in any event controlling them," he said. "Clearly we are controlled by external things."

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grich, R-Ga., and other Re-publican leaders.

"There will be no effort to close out anyone, including our friend-foe Newt." Evers-Williams said. "It's going to be important to reach out to everyone, and let them know what we're talking about."

er's report they thought was false. Led by 90-year-old activist Enolis McMillian, the members delivered a vote of no confidence in Gibson's leadership.

Then, 300 members crashed bout." the board's closed meeting and Evers-Williams is the widow of refused to leave until Evers-

next few days reviewing the NAACP's books.

Evers-Williams said about \$60,000 in donations came in after her election. Roy Williams, vice-chairman of the special contributions fund and a com-munity relations manager for Chrysler Corp., said the automaker committed to a separate \$100,000 donation.

The search for other earths starts

AP Science Writer

ATLANTA - Astronomers will have the technology before this century is over to start a full-scale search of the universe for other Earthe orbiting other suns and, perhaps, harboring other life, ecientists say.

Such a search is in pursuit of an answer to "one of the most intriguing questions of the human mind." Robert Brown of the Space Telescope Science Institute said Sunday at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"Are we alone in the universe? Is Earth the only place like this?" said Brown. New instruments placed on the Hubble Space Telescope will finally rive acience the tools to seriously address these questions, he said.

In 1997. NASA will add to the Hubble Space Telescope a high resolution spectrograph and camera that will be able to take unprecedented pictures of the space surrounding two stars less than 15 light years from Earth, said Steve Maran. a NASA setronomer.

The stars, called Tau Ceti and Epision Eridani, are much like the sun, average-sized, relatively cool and of about the same age, said Maran.

Using the new instrument, he said. We calculate that if the stars have a Jupiter-like planet, at about the distance from the star that Jupiter is from the sun, we should be able to

detect it."

David W. Latham of the Center for Astrophysics at Harvard said that the key to finding a second Earth is to first find a second Jupiter. Planets the size of Jupiter, the largest in the solar system and almost 100 times the size of Earth, would be much more easily spotted, said Latham. And they would suggest that the target

Latham. And they would suggest that the target star has other planets. "If you find a big one, then you can assume that there will be little ones," he said. Three planets already have been found, but they are in orbit of a pulsar, a distant, rapidly rotating star that sends out powerful radio signals, but little light.

Aleksander Wolascsan, a radio astronomer at Penneylvania State University, found the planets three years ago by measuring changes in the 160-per-second bursts of radio signals coming from the pulsar.

It is extremely unlikely that there is life on these planets.

"Being on those planets would be like standin

in front of an X-ray machine and getting X-rayed 160 times a second." said Wolsscsan. Wolsscsan said there is strong evidence of other planets about other pulsars, and this, in turn, supports the idea that there could be planets about more normal stars.

"The meaning of this discovery is that there should be planets elsewhere." he said. "If you can find planets around a weird object like a pulsar, then you should find them elsewhere."

Boating is making a splash again

Associated Press Writer

MIAMI BEACH - The disaster of the recession and the ill-fated boat tax is fading into memory for the nation's boating industry. and company executives atten-ding the international boat show say they are feeling more op-timistic than they have in years.

"The industry is doing much. much better." said Jeff Napier. president of the National Marine Manufacturers Association.

placed a 10 percent tax on when the tax was repealed in

yachts valued at \$100,000 or more - caused sales in the big-boat industry to drop by 75 percent, and eliminated 25,000

to 30,000 jobs, Napier said. In Florida, the industry's na-tional leader, the bost-building work force was cut nearly in half from a peak of 20,200 in 1988 to 11,500 at the end of 1983.

"There was a shakeout." Napler said. "A lot of people lost . life investments - a lot of people bought distressed companies out of bankruptcy." But sales in-The 1991 luxury tax - which creased almost immediately

1993, he said.

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The "boat tax" is a phrase now used in Congress by Re-publican leaders like new House Speaker Newt Gingrich to de-scribe bad tax policy, Napier and.

The Miami boat show, with 3,000 boats and 1,700 exhibitors, is crucial for the industry and gives them a chance to

display their new products. "This is the single most im-portant boat show in the world," said Irwin Jacobs, chairman of Hatteras Yachts, of High Point, N.C.

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Sports



LOCALLY

UCF sweeps Minnesota

ORLANDO - Adam Johnson's solo home run In the bottom of the seventh inning snapped a 3-3 de and propelled the University of Central. Florida (8-3) to a 4-3 victory over the University of Minnesota (2-4) Sunday and complete a sweep of the three-game series

The Knights blanked the Golden Gophers 6-0 on Friday and romped 7.4 Saturday

Johnson finished the day 3 for 4 with two RBL extending his hitting streak to 15 games (datingback to last season).

A solo homer by Minnesota's Shane Gunderson tied the game in the seventh inning to set the stage for Johnson's game winning blast. Lake Howell graduate Brian Scatero pitched

245 innings in relief to earn the witt.

Orlando Lions hold tryouts

ORLANDO - In preparation for their upcoming outdoor season, the Orlando Lions will conduct tryouts every Tuesday and Thursday. night through March 23 at Boone High School. Athletes age 17 and older are encouraged to

try out. The tryout sessions will be conducted between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

The Lions' outdoor home season will kick off Sunday, April 23, Home games will be played at Edgewater and Dr. Phillips high schools.

11438-6042 for details.

AROUND THE STATE

Bucs, Roby close to pact?

TAMPA - The Tampa Bay Buccaneers denied reports they have made Reggie Roby the NFL's highest paid punter by signing him to a three-year contract for \$1,965 million.

Roby, who played last year with the Washington Redskins, became an unrestricted free agent Friday He averaged 14-4 vards per kick last season.

The Paint Beach Post reported Sunday that Roby had signed a contract Saturday after negotiations Friday. The Washington Post and The Tampa Tribune reported Sunday he had reached an agreement in principle. But Bucs, spokesman Chip Nannas denied any deal had been signed.

Nordiques skin Panthers

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MIAMI - Owen Nolan scored two goals as the Quebec Nordiques beat the Florida Panthers 4-1 Sunday night and won for the eighth time innine games

Goaltender Jocelyn Thihault stopped 17 shots to win his third win start

The Panthers avoided a franchise first shutout

Raider court capers

Men upset No. 9 Scots

From Staff Reports

DAYTONA BEACH — Chad Little wasn't the only one who pulled off an upset in Daytona Saturday.

Little, who came from the 42nd starting spot to win the Goody's 300at Daytona International Speedway couldn't have been happler than Seminole Community College men's basketball coach Bernard Merthic. who saw his Raiders rally from a 10-point halftime deficit to knock off the 9th-ranked JUCO team in the nation, the Daytona Beach Community College Scots, 79-76. In addition to the national rank- [See Men, Page 2B

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ing, the Scots (26-4) came into the game ranked No. 1 in the state of Florida and sharing the lead in the Mid-Florida Conference with Lake City at 12-1

Women fall to VCC in OT

By TONY DeSCRMIER Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD - LaShawn Merrick had no intention of losing at home Sunday night, not again.

Merrick, a graduate of Lake Mary High School, scored six points in the second overtime - including converting four free throws in the final 20 seconds - to give Valencia Community College an 88-82 win over Seminole Community College in the finals of the Mid-Florida Conference women's basketball tournament.

The win advances Valencia to the

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state tournament, which will be played at Ocala's Central Florida **Community College beginning later** See Women, Page 2B

Marlin bests Earnhardt in Daytona 500

By PAUL NEWSERRY **AP Sports Writer**

DAYTONA BEACH - Date Earnhardt tried his best to convince everyone he wasn't hurting. The Intimidator even managed a smile and some self-deprecating humor after his latest Daytona downfall.

"Ht there," he said, shaking hands with a stranger. "I'm Dale Earnhardt and I've never won the Daytona 500."

How can that be? How can the world's greatest stock car driver fail time and time again to win his sport's greatest event? How can a racer who's won nearly everything be saddled with such a gaping void in his career?

Sunday, it looked like Earnhardt was finally going to make it to Victory Lane. His car was fast, his tires were fresh and he had Sterling Marlin in his sights after a dramatic. yet typical, late-race charge. With two laps still to go, he was on the verge of exorcising all those demons.

"But this is the Daytona 500," Earnhardt said bitterly. "I'm not supposed to win the damn thing, 1 don't reckon."

whose only previous магип, Winston Cup victory was the 1994 Daytona 500, was simply too strong. His Chevrolet Monte Carlo had not been passed on the track all week, and he wasn't about to let anvone - not even Earnhardt - do



Another district championship

In his three years as head coach of the Seminole High School boys' basketball team, Bob Traina (back row, far right) has lead his Arrow Force teams to

three district titles. On Tuesday, Seminole hosts Eau Gallie in a Class 5A subregional contest. Tipolf at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium is set for 7:30 p.m.

at home when Scott Mellanby beat. Thibault low at 13:58 of the third

AROUND THE NATION

Ride leads T-Wolves by Magic

MINNEAPOLIS - Isaiah Rider scored 33 points, including 13 straight during Minnesota's third-quarter comeliack, as the Timberwolves. heat the Orlando Magn. 100.96 Sunday.

Rider added 10 rebounds as the Wolves, losers of eight of their previous 10, sent the Magic their. tourth straight road loss before a farget Center. record crowd of 19,934

Shaquille O'Neal scored 36 points for the Magic, who also lost to the Tunberwolves in their only visit to Minineapolis last season.

Pacers blow past Heat

INDIANAPOLIS - The bench did it for the Indiana Pacers on Sunday.

Sam Mitchell and fellow reserves Byron Scott and Vern Fleming scored Indiana's first 23. points in a 30.11 Jourth quarter as Indianabroke away for a 106-87 win over Miann-

Reggie Miller and Dale Davis scored 16 points each to lead eight Pacers in double figures.

Kevin Willis paced Miann with 22 points and 10 rebounds. Glen Rice added 13, but scored only 3 after the first quarter.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

JUCO Men's Basketball

Mid-Florida Conference tournament: Valencia CC at Seminole CC, 7:30 p.m.

Baseball

Lyman Invitational: Oviedo vs. Winter Park. 4:30 p.m.; Lymanivs: Spruce Creek, 7 p.m.

Softball

Edgewater at Lake Brantley, JV, 4:30 p.m., V, 6 $\mathbf{p}.\mathbf{m}.$



PRO BASKETBALL

8,30 p.m. - SUN Orlando Magic at Milwau kee Bucks, ILL

Complete listings on Page 2B

Upsets mark Sr. League hoop playoffs

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - The first round of the Senior League Playoffs in the Sanford Recreation Department Youth Basketball League was nearly a disaster for the favorites at the Sanford Middle Gymnatorium Saturday.

Top-seeded Calvary Apostolic Temple, which went through the regular season with a perfect 7.0 record. found itself down 31-23 at halftime and tied at 40-40 after three periods, but outscored eighth seeded Pants. USA (0.7 in the regular season) 15-10 in the final quarter to pull out a 55-50 victory.

The Nos-three and four seeds did not fair as well, as sixth-seeded Sunniland Corporation (3-4) used big scoring advantages in the first and third quarters to upset No. 3 seeded Video Vault (5-2), 44-40, and No.

5-seeded ABH Power Distribution (3-4) outscored No. 4-seed A-OK Tires (3-4) in the every quarter but the third in picking up the 48-37 upset.

Second-seed Fleet Reserve Branch 147 (5-2) avoided the possibility of facing an upset as it collected a 2-0 forfeit from No. 7-seeded American Legion (2-5).

Next week's semifinals will have Calvary (8-0) taking on ABB (4-4) at 12:30 p.m. and the Fleet Reserve (6-2). hattling Sunniland (4-4) at 1:30 p.m.

In a pair of consolation games. American Legion (2-6) will play Video Vault (5-3) at 2:30 p.m. and Pants USA (0-8) will take on A-O.K. Tires (3-5) at 3:30 p.m.

In the Junior Prep League Saturday, Mutual of Omaha (5/3) held Kampf Title (2-6) scoreless in two quarters in a 26-14 victory and Hunter Concrete (5-3) See Basketball, Page 2B

Depth yields win for Lake Howell boys

From Staff Reports

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Even though they didn't have a first-place finish in any single event, the Lake Howell Silver Hawks had enough depth to score a first-place finish in the boys' portion of the seasonopening Patriot Open track nicet Saturday.

Chris Kempink was the top scorer for Lake Howell. finishing second in the pole vault (clearing 10 tect, 6 tuches) and third in the 3,200 meter run 110 minutes. 57.9 seconds).

Also contributing top-three finishes in their respective.

events for the Silver Hawks were Cory Frank (second in the 800-meter run, 2:06.8), Brian Olson (second, shot put, 50-7), Ryan McDermott (third, pole vault, 9-0), and Jordan (second, 400-meter dash, 51.8).

Donnell Williams was a double winner for the second-place Seminole Fighting Seminoles, taking first in the triple jump (45-32) and high jump (5-10).

specialty of of Tribe head coach Ken Brauman. He was followed by teammates Anton Grooms (44-9) and Woods (43-0).

quil See Track, Page 2B

Bag portends of weight-based diamond disasters

There it sits at the foot of the bed, mocking me like Poe's Raven every time Lenter the room.

It hasn't moved since I dropped it there two months ago. Clothes, shoes, and other sattorial detritus have tallen around it and been pleked up repeatedly during that time, but it hasn't moved.

Christmas, New Year's Eve, and Valentine's Day have come and gone since Flast used it, but I won't put it away where it probably belongs. My wife trips over it as she gets ready for work in the morning and curses me for leaving if there.

Yet there it sits, at the foot of the bed: my softbail bag.

It's not exactly in the same condition as when I last used it. I have bothered to wash my First. United Methodist Flames Jersey, game shorts, undershirt, bandanas,

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accumulated there. It always returns to the same

The reason for its position -

plantly visible as you first walk in-

the room, an unavoidable hurdle

anytime you take two steps in any

given direction - is akin to that of

tying a string on your finger. It's to-

remind me that softball season is

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able to contribute to the team and not be, in a manner of speaking, so much dead weight. How effective has it been as a

innemonie device? I officially lost sight of my belt buckle last week.

But there are good reasons for that

• No reasonable person can be expected not to eat during the holiday season.

• The weather has been too unpredictable to sustain any sort of training regimen.

• We're in the middle of the highschool winter sports playoff season.

Thave family in town.

As fluinsy as those excuses are, they all disappear at 6/45 a.m. Tuesday, when my parents fly back to the trozen north

And my softball bag, with my gloves, knee brace, and game un-

iform, sits there at the bost of the bed, a mate reminder that # 1 expect to do more than waddle with moderate rapidity this season, 1 better get on with getting off this excess weight.

"Maybe," Marlin added with a

grin. "I'll let lum win one when I

Today is as good as any to start,

Certainly, some of the program has to be a revamping of cating habits, but the biggest part (for me) has to be an increase in physical activity, meeting the dual goal of achieving an aerobic workout and building some semblance of muscle. of tone, especially in my left leg (the one that needs the knee brace).

T'll leap (OK, crawl) out of bed at the crack of noon, pull on my brace. workout gear, and bicycling helmet. and hit the road. I'll make sure to elevate my heart rate, break a sweat, and begin the uncomfortable but satsifying process of paring oil. pounds.

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If I'm lucky, it'll rain.

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it now. "Any time you beat Dale Earnhardt in one of those late-race. deals, it's real special," said Marlin, who held for a two-car-length victory Sunday in the first NASCAR Winston Cup race of the year "It meant a lot to me to beat him. coming down to the end.

Marlin's victory must have stung Earnhardt even more. The son of former Winston Cup star Clifton "CooCoo" Marlin has won exactly two Winston Cup races in his career both in the sport's Super Bowl. In the process, he became the first repeat winner since Cale Yarborough in 1983-84.

"He's won a lot of races, but he hasn't won this one." Mariin said of Earnhardt, "He's won seven (Winston Cup) championships, and I know he wants to win the Daytona-

Williams led a Seminole sweep of the triple jump, the

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second place team in the B Division, Fleet Reserve Ladies Auxiliary, outscored Rec. 1 11-5 in overtime to avoid an upset with a 61-55 triumph.

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> week off. **ABL leads the A Division with** a 7-1 record and is followed by Sanford Electric (5-2), the Hurricanes (4-3), Rec. I (3-4) and Sunniland (2-5). Hardees (7-0) is trailed in the B Division by the Floet (6-1), Rich Plan (4-4), Ace Hardware (2.5) and Sanford Paint & Body and Rec. II (both

The regular esseon will conclude next week, with Sanford Electric vs. ABL Business and Sanford Paint & Body vs. Rec. II at 9:30 a.m.; Sunniland vs. Fleet and the Hurricanes vs. Rec. I at 10:00 ANN: and Hardese ve. Ace ford Ace Hardware: Sullivan's Hardware at 11:30 a.m. Rich Hurricanes trimmed Banford Fishi & Benest week

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SCC sophomore point guard Mike Sheppard broke another achool record in the win, handing out 11 assists to break the career mark of Darius Gallagher set in 1987-89. The Rochester, N.Y., native had a "doubledouble" as he also scored 14 points for the Raiders, who had four players score in double figures.

Leading the way was freshman Stanley Thompson, who came off the bench to pour in a game-high 22 points. Freshman William Fitzgerald just missed a double-double,

scoring 17 points and pulling down a team-high nine rebounds. Sophomore guard Don Tillman chipped in with 15 points.

SCC has now won four games in a row and six of its last seven to finish the Mid-Florida Conference in a tie for third place with Central Florida at 7-7, while the Scots finish in second place.

Lake City (13-1) claimed the M-FC title and the automatic bid to the state tournament by beating Central Florida Saturday

night. The Raiders will open play in the Mid-Florida Conference tournament tonight, when they host Valencia Community College at 7:30 p.m. at SCC's Health and Physical Education Center. SCC and the Matadors won on each other's home court this scason.

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in the week.

"We had a point to prove," said Merrick, out of breath after playing a majority of the game'a b0 minutes. "We lost here the last time and they blew us out pretty good, so we wanted to prove something.

"And this is my home town, too. This was sweet."

Merrick put the Lady Matadors (24-8) ahead to stay, 63-81, with a basket 30 seconds into the second overtime. After Seminole High School almna Niki Washington made one of two free throws for the Lady Raiders, Tamieka Brodus did the same for Valencia.

Then it was up to Merrick.

As the Lady Matadors' point guard, Merrick became the focus of the Lady Raiders' attempt to stop the clock by committing fouls. But Merrick confounded that strategy by making her free throws.

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"I wanted the ball at the end," anid Merrick. "I had to have it." Afterwards, SCC coach lieana Gallagher had nothing but

"This is a great group of kids," said Gallagher, emotionally spent from the loss. "We didn't get best. They just scored a couple more points than we did.

It was a great game between two "We just ran out of gas."

Merrick finished with 15 points, seven assists, eight re-bounds, and four steals. Dondria Copeland netted a game-high 22 points for Valencia. Tisha Smith and Lajuanta Little each added 12 points while Tamieka Brodus had 11.

Johana Lautala led the Lady Raiders with 19 points. Lyman High School graduate Pelicia Kiep chipped in with 18 points and 15 rebounds while Washing-ton finished with 15 points and a game-high 18 rebounds. Niki Lewis also netted 15 points.

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Seminole also won both the 4 x 400-meter relay (5:58.5) and 4 x 900-meter relay (1:58.6).

Lake Brantley's Bean Rogers won the pole vault by going over 11-6. Even with the numbers tem-

placed second in the 4 x 400-meter relay (4:19.2). Angel Rhodes finished third in both the high jump (4-10) and long jump (15-5%) for fifth-place Lyman. Kelly Hudson came in second in the SOO-meter run; (2:36.1) while Ann Marie Hrncir porarily depieted by the absence of their basketball-playing teammates, the Seminole girls was third in the SOO-meter low were a strong second to Dr. hurdles. Phillips, 91-82.

Lake Mary, which finished in three-way tie for sixth, was led Tenelle Hersey and Katina Perry paced the Seminoles, by Amie Bradley, who won the long jump (16-4%) and was second in the high jump (5-0). Herney winning both the 100-meter high hurdles (15.9) and 300-meter low hurdles (47.2) Amanda Robertson was third in while Perry was first in the shot put (40-10) and second in the the 100-meter high hurdles, (17.7) for the Rame, who added a third-place showing in the 4 x 100-meter relay (54.6). diecus (101-5).

Danielie McPherson added a second in the triple jump (34-0). Seminole also finished secon 1.000-meter run (5:36) for host in the 4 x 100-meter relay (50.9) and third in the 4 x 200-meter Lake Brantley, Alombro came in third in the 400-meter dash relay (63.3).

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The Retired & Bester Volunteer Program (BDVP) of Seminale punty is seeking volunteers to hitp with their Adapt-County is seeking valuations to help with their Adopt-Highway project. They will be clearing a two-side stretch of U.S. Highway 17-08 on Wednesday, Pob. 28. Call the REVP office at 200-0440 for more information.

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Activities for senior

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 66 years or older to join them in a weekly activity on Tuesday: Art. from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Frank Evane Center, 166 N. Country Club Read.

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Plant native trees in landscape

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The leaves also serve as a larval food source for the several swallowtail butterflies. The immature butterflies do not do excessive damage to the trees.

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For more information about growing and locating native plants call the Cooperative Extension Service at 338-3800 ext. 5566.



Weekly Liens Club meeting

The Samfurd Lines Chab mosts every Tuneday at noon at the Colonial Research in development. For Information, call Andrea Krassier at \$50-5116.

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

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Kiwanie Club of Casesiberry meets every Tuesday at 7:30 a.m., at Village the Casesiberry Senior Center. For information, call 831-8645.

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The Sanford Senior Citizens Club meets the first and third useday, at 11 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center. A bag lunch blows. Visitors are velocine. For information, call 223-2368 or 323-8161.

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The Kiwanie Club of Baminele Gunrice recently industed two new members. In left phote, Lau Hevey, Kiwanie president, welcomes new members, Jim Pain (left) and Reger Hamilton (right), while in right photo, Kiwaniane Ed Benkarik (left) and Tony McDaniel lock

on, The club mosts every Friday, at 7 a.m., at Shoney's Restaucrant, U.S. Highway 17-82 in Sanford. For information, call 365-0005.

Licking dinner plates can harm dogs

MAR AREY: This is in re-pense to "Holiday Dilemme." here husband refused to set at friend's house because they let here deg lick the plates after

You said it was perfectly OK for Mr. and Mrs. Dilemma to bring paper plates. How rude!



This couple would be shown the door and never invited back to my home again. Abby, The Dilemmas were guests in that house: the dogs live there! The only possible harm would be to the dogs; table norm would be to the dogs; table scrape are unhealthy. Can Mr. and Mrs. Dilemma say in all honesty that they never took a tongue dampened these to a child's emudged foor? Or such a child's emudged foor? Or such a child's emudged foor? Or such a child's emudged these to a child's emudged these to a child's emudged these to be child's emudged these priched or hammer-whached thumb? We're talking germs here!

hammer-whached thumb? We're talking germs here! A friend once left our swim-ming pool, saying it was "un-healthy" because our dog jumped in. By the way, this same friend lets her dog lick the plates after dinner. BOG OWNER AGAINST RUDE DEWNER GUIDETTE P.S. Abby, my dogs asked if they could add these few words: "Don't let us lick the plates after dinner. People food tastes good, but it isn't good for us. It's a proven fact that a human's mouth is dirtier than a dog's mouth."

BEAR CHARGE AND CHARGE BEAR CHARGE AND CHARGE My veterinary experts have verified your statement. Should you ever get to Washington. D.C., I know a couple of at-tractive huskies named Amelia and Kemo who could show you a doggoned good time.

DEAR ABBY: How well I

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remember the letter in your column from a 36-year-old reader who wrote. "I have been thinking about going to medical school, but it will take me arven years to finish - and in arven years to finish - and in arven years to finish - and in arven years. I will be 45 years old!" You responded, "And how old will you be in arven years if you don't go? Abby, in 1991, at the age of 88. I was looking for an alternative to a career in college

So, I was looking for an Many alternative to a career in college retirem adjaces to medical schol, but I had no repeate to medical schol, but I had no repeate taken a college course in visors. I ask calculus, general chemistry, organic chemistry or biology. A month from today, I will be the officient of years old. I am currently a with a second-year medical student at told her up to wouldn.

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MAPLEWOOD, MANN, BEAR MIRIAM ELAIMAN Thanks for the reminder. I will keep "telling 'em" until my typewriter falls apart. Read on for another inspirational letter in a u p p o r t o f m y "you're-never-too-old" philoso-phy:

BEAR ABBY: Please tell "Unfulfilled in Philly" she's not too old to get moving on her dream to go to médical school. I'm 55 and am in my first year of medical school at Michigan State. I will be 57 when 1 traducts and 60 before I finish

state. I will be or when I graduate and 60 before I finish the shortset possible residency. I, too, had to go back to undergraduate school and take oburses I hadn't taken when I received my undergraduate and graduate degrees many years before.

It took me two years of applying, and 17 interviews before a medical school would take a chance on a person may age. I didn't give up, nd neither should STAR COME FOR IT IN MICHIGAN STAR COME FOR IT: Con-gratulations. Let me hear from you when they put that diploma in your hands.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, your advice carried the adage, "The squeaking wheel gets the grease." Many years ago, prior to my retirement, a woman from an adjacent office came to me

repeatedly, voicing her com-plaints about how unfairly she was being treated by her super-

I asked her if she had discussed the matter with others in the office, to which she replied with a resounding "No!" I then told her that if she didn't speak up to her supervisors, they wouldn't know how she felt --and added, "Remember, the squeaking wheel gets the

A few days later she came into my office with an odd expression on her face and said. "Well, I took your advice about the squashing wheel ..." When I asked her how it turned out, she replied, "I got fired!"

I learned that he who cackies the loudest is the first to lose his bead!

Your advice certainly brought that back to me, and I was reminded that for every adage, there is another adage which contradicts it.





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ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearings, he/she may need a verbalim record of the proceedings, in-cluding the testimeny and evi-dence, which record is net provided by the City of Santard. (FS 366,000) TIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE PER-SONNEL OFFICE ADA COOM DINATOR AT 338-6636 49 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE

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Stress and heat may worsen MS symptoms

DEAR DR. GOTT: I suffer from multiple sclerosis. Is there any medication I can take or a medication I can take or a vitamin that might control my fatigue? The only time I have any energy is when I'm on prednisone and that causes nervous energy that keeps me from cating and sleeping. DEAR READER: MS. a neurological disorder of un-known cause, is marked by a wide variety of symptoms, such as weakness, tingting of the extremities, clumsiness and vi-sual disturbances. These

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sual disturbances. These symptoms often come and go, and may be worsened by stress and exposure to heat. The outcome of the disease is unpredictable: Some patients

unpredictable: Bome patients may remain in remission for more than 25 years, others may succumb within a year. There is, unfortunately, no cure -- or even satisfactory treatment -- for MS. No medica-tion, including vitamins or pre-dnisone, makes the alightest difference in controlling the difference in controlling the disease, in most cases.

Nonetheless, a patient occasionally may improve while

taking prednisone, a form of cortisone. The reason for this is not known. Because high doses of pred-nisone may lead to personality changes and feelings of suphores, your physician may changes and feelings of suphoris, your physician may wish to cut back on the medica-tion, using just enough to keep your MB in remission. In this way, you'll be receiving therapy while avoiding many of the medication's side effects. DEAR DR. GOTT: My 20. year-old daughter has

20-year-old daughter has polycystic ovaries. What do you know about this condition? Will it be possible for her to get pregnant some day? DEAR READER: Polycystic

ovary syndrome is the most prominent member of a group of normonal disorders that are marked by a lack of ovulation. Patients with PCO suffer from

hirautiam (hairiness), obesity and absent menstruation, al-

though some women may experience periodic, heavy menaes, because of hormonal im-balances. In addition, the ovaries are usually enlarged and studded with fluid-filled cysts that may have to be surgically removed.

The diagnosis of PCO is made by blood tests and other, specialized examinations, such as ultrasound. Treatment con-sists of re-establishing the



normal balance of hormones. Once the woman with polycystic ovaries is regulated, also should be able to become pregnant if alse wishes. Patients with PCO should be under the care of gynecologists.

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By Phillip Alder

On New Year's Day, my wife and I watched the football matches with a group of friends. We called in Chinese food. When it came to fortune cookie time, 1 picked two, neither of which contained a fortune. What are the odds against that? Must be enormous. Luckily I'm not superstitious: otherwise, I would consider it a very bad omen for

the spade finesse. East happily won with the king and returned a spade. South turned his attention to clubs, but the 4-1 split meant a second loser. South started to say some-

thing about how unlucky he had been, but North intercepted. He had noticed South's useful club spots.

"Not so unlucky." he said.

trumps ending in hand and took autographed upon request, for the spade finese. East happily \$14.95 from P.O. Box 169. Roslyn Hts., NY 11577-0169.

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Declarer complained about the long odds against his fumbling -going down -- on today's deal. But as is so often the case, better handling would have seen him score a touchdown.

In Blackwood, if you follow four no-trump with five no-trump, you guarantee that your side has all the aces. So, West, knowing there was no chance of a club ruff, led the diamond jack. South won with dummy's queen, drew two rounds of

After catching 43 lead and drawing trumps, cash one of dummy's top clubs and your second diamond trick. Now instead of finessing the spade queen, exit with the ace and queen of spades. If clubs are 3-2, you are always home. But here, after East wins with the spade king, he must return a club, which allows you to pick up his holding without loss.'

Phillip Alder's new book, "Get Smarter at Bridge," is available.

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In the year ahead, there's a good chance that you can accumulate the material goods you've been wanting, provided, of course, that you are not wasteful or complacent. **PIECES** (Feb. 20-March 20)

Persons usually receptive to your suggestions could be turned off today if you act like a know-it-all. Leave ample room for their egos and thoughts. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are roman-tically perfect for you. Mail \$2.50 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 4465, New York. NY 10163.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Strive to be financially realistic today. You mustn't pin your hopes on situations that will probably never happen. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

When negotiating a critical

agreement today, don't hesitate to back off if the terms make you uncomfortable. It is better to face

this now instead of later. GENENI (May 21-June 20) **CANCER** (May 21-June 20) Your progress could come to a screeching halt today if you depend too heavily on others. Do not ask anyone else to do things you can take care of yourself. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Business and pleasure won't mix well today. It would prove wise to temporarily forego trying to promote a commercial matter in a social setting.

a social setting.

LBO (July 23-Aug. 22) Al-though you may think you're working for the general good today, others might see it differently. Clarify your intentions to avoid being perceived as selfish.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Make it a point to take your work seriously today. If you don't. your boss might have some choice comments regarding your value to the organization.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not treat your budget like an

interesting array of numbers that can be conveniently ignored today. You could later regret the

resources you waste. **BCORPSO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Although you're usually astute at determining the real value of merchandise, today there's a chance this faculty might not be operative. Use caution when

purchasing. **CAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Unfortunately, this is not a day when you can take promises at face value, especially from an individual who has let you down in the past.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to stay optimistic about your commercial dealings today. but don't expect big returns from unprofitable arrangements. AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Remain modest and honest today when describing your achievements, even when you converse with people whom you know for a fact grossly exaggerate their own.

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