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NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

To-Do Guide

• Friday and Saturday, Jan. 27-28 - The semi-annual Sanlando Depression Era Glass Show and Sale will take over the Sanford Civic Center this evening, Saturday and Sunday.

This evening from 6 to 9 p.m., the preview and shopping will begin. The show will continue on Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Admission is \$5 for a three-day pass or \$2.50 per day.

Special guests will be Teri Steele, editor and publisher of "The Daze", and author Gene Florence. There will be a display of glass (Elegance by Cambridge, Apple Blossom and Caprice).

For more information, contact Millie and Bill Downey at 298-3355 or 885-5502.

•Saturday, Jan. 28 — There will be an informal meeting of those who write for a living or who hope to do so at Cafe Books on Saturday evening.

The group will meet at the book store which is on the north side of the Wal-Mart Plaza in

Sanford at 6:30 p.m. There will be coffee and snacks. The meeting is open to the public.

For more information, call Cafe Books at 322-6117.

Blood screening

GENEVA - The Seminole County Health Department, in cooperation with the Seminole County Sheriff's office and Geneva Elementary school, inaugurated a new free clinic operation this morning.

The clinic has now been scheduled for each Friday morning from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m., at Geneva Elementary Chool in the old school building, at the corner of First and Main Street in Geneva.

The free clinic will include blood, pressure cheeks, blood sugar screening and immuniza-

For additional information, contact the sheriff's office District Four Service Center, at 349-9284 weekdays, between 8:30 u.m. and 5

Two car collision

OVIEDO - One person remains in critical condition this morning, following a two vehicle collision yesterday afternoon north of Oyledo.

According to the Florida Highway Patrol, a 1992 Buick was traveling east on State Road 434, and attempted a left turn onto DeLeon Street at a curve. The FHP said the driver apparently had difficulty seeing an oncoming 1987 Oldsmobile, traveling west on S.R. 434.

The driver of the Buick. Marjorte Huber, 75, of Titusville, was charged with violation of right of way. She and a passenger, Betty Fritsch, 72, of Mims, were taken to South Seminole Hospital for treatment.

Dorts Ahern, 56, of Winter Springs, a passenger in the Oldsmobile, was taken to Orlando Regional Medical Center. As of this morning, she was in the Intensive Care Unit, and listed as being in critical condition.

The driver of the Oldsmobile, identified as William Pickard, 28, of Winter Springs, was originally listed as being in serious condition. He was taken to Orlando Regional Medical Center. but had already been released as of this morning.

Correction

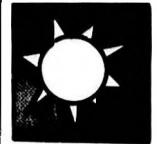
In a report on Tuesday regarding a young man who was killed in an accident at a Florida Power transformer station, we erroneously reported that he was a student at Sabal Point Elementary School. He was, rather, a student at Spring Lake Elementary School. We regret the

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The first and essential quality towards being a statesman is to have a public spirit. 🖷

-Richard Steele



Today: Partly cloudy. High in the lower to mid 70s. Light wind becoming cast 5 to 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Clinton visit confirmed

President will attend apprentices' graduation

By VICKI DOSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Ranked among the best in the world in telecommunications technology students, the 15 apprentices who will graduate from the technician program at Siemens Stromberg-Carlson in Lake Mary have attracted some highpowered attention.

Among the guests on the dias at the graduation ceremonies for those who have competed the two-and-a-half year program on Friday, Feb. 3 will be the Secretary of Labor Robert Reich; the Secretary of Education Richard Riley: and President Bill Clinton.

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President Clinton has been here before. In October, 1992, at an interstate rest stop in the Lake Mary area,

then candidate Bill Clinton hugs some local constituents before winning the election the following month.

Not just a bunch of pretty faces



Herald Phote by Apryl Kenision

Young women will vie Saturday for the Miss Seminole High School title.

Many fine qualities found in Miss SHS contestants

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Grace, beauty, intelligence, talent and style. Such are the qualities of Miss Seminole High

School. The young ladies at Seminole High-

School who will compete for the honor on Saturday evening are ready for the challenge.

'These are our finest young women." assistant principal Verna Jackson said. They're not just a bunch of pretty faces. They are very talented, bright young women." See Seminole, Page 5A

City may get advice

By MICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Young people in Sanford may soon get a chance to help shape the city's future.

Sanford is heading once again toward forming a Youth Advisory Committee. City Commissioner Kerry Lyons has been pushing to have the committee put back into service after having been disbanded several years ago.

"My purpose isn't to reinstate the old committee." he told the commissioners Monday night. "but to have an organization that can give a new young voice to city matters such as Main Street. recreation, and other needs."

Lyons said forming such a committee and listening to members' opinions, "would be better than us (the commission) just putting on a Band-aid.'

Mayor Bettye Smith responded, "I don't object to the idea, but I'm truly concerned about creating a group that cannot show success. They may not fully understand that they would be in an advisory position."

Commissioner Whitey Eckstein put a personal observation into consideration. "I have two sons who have served on the Youth Advisory Committee in the past," he explained, "and they both say they had trouble with funding restraints."

"Most of the time," he continued, "the group just proposed a wish list. Without funds, my sons said they felt the entire organization was fruitless. This time, hopefully, with the support of Kerry." he continued, "we may be able to get some fresh new ideas, but it must be handled properly."

Mayor Smith said she also thought a proper approach to such a group would be important. We should start with educating them," she said, "that may be the best approach. We could even

Humanitarian awards kept all in the family

By NICK PFEIFAUP Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Honors bestowed by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce were all in the family last night. Cal and Phyllis Conklin were singled out for the two individual highest awards of the year during the Annual Awards Banquet.

Phyllis Conklin was presented with the Luis Perez Humanitarian Award, Bristol C. "Cal" Conklin. was given the Topper Award. The couple have been married for 39 years.

Both were surprised and pleased. "I though something was up when I arrived at the banquet and saw my family and people from Conklin. Porter and Holmes on hand," Calcommented this morning, "but I figured they were all on hand to see Phyllis get an award."

'Needless to say," he added, "we were both surprised when each of

B.C. "Cal" Conklin, recently retired from full-time work with Conklin, Porter and Holmes-Engineers, Inc., where he was executive vice president. He has continued to be

active in the company on a parttime basis.

During his working years as well as now during semi-retirement, he has remained extremely active in various civic, church and volunteer programs. During the past years, he has served as chairman for the Sanford Historic Preservation Board, Greater Sanford Development Corporation, Sanford Code Enforcement Board, and Chamber of Commerce Roads and Bridges Committee.

He has been a member of the Sanford Planning and Zoning Board and Sanford Kiwanis Club.

His past awards include the Warren E. Knowles Award for Service to the City of Sanford in 1992, the Rotary Four-Way-Test businessman of the year award in 1990, Martin Luther King Brotherhood Award in 1989, and others.

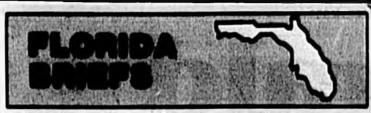
In his volunteer work, he has been involved with Meals-on Wheels for over four years. Habitat for Humanity. United Way, and many others. He is also a supporter or member of such organizations as Central Florida Zoo, Rescue Outreach Mission.

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Bristol C. 'Cal' and Phyllis Conklin were honored Thursday night at the annual Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Awards Banquet.

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Body of police afficer found

TAMPA - The body of police officer Norris Epps was found in Tampa Bay, not far from a command post set up to look for him when his helicopter crashed more than a week ago.

Divers pulled the Tampa officer's remains from the water Thursday about a mile north of the Howard Frankland Bridge. Epps was copilot on a police helicopter which went down during a search for an Orlando firefighter missing after his fishing boat capeized.

The body of firefighter John Thompson was discovered in shallow water near shore earlier this week.

The Tampa Police Department started an official seven days of mourning. Officers will wear black bands across their badges, and flags will fly at half-staff.

Owner of dog arrested

OAKLAND PARK — The owner of a dog who dug up her newborn puppies after they were buried alive was arrested on animal cruelty charges.

Robert Humrighous, 41, faces three felony charges of aggravated animal abuse and six counts of animal abandonment. Police said he could be imprisoned for five years and fined \$10,000 for each felony count.

Humrighous placed the pups in a paper bag shortly after their Jan. 16 birth and buried them alive in a 2-foot-deep grave

their Jan. 16 birth and buried them alive in a 2-foot-deep grave within their mother's sight, police said.

Their mother, a Roxweller-min named Sheba, broke free from her chain and rescued her pupples. A neighbor alerted police after hearing the dog's continuous barking.

Police took Sheba and her family to the Animal Hospital of Fort Lauderdale, where three pupples later died of exposure and dehydration. The remaining six pupples are in good condition and will be taken care of by veterinarians until they are adopted in about five weeks. More than 400 people from Florida to Alaska have expressed interest.

Mickey, Minnie have new home

BOCA RATON - The original Mickey and Minnie Mouse have a new home.

Six pencil drawings of the famed mice by Dieney animator Ub Iwerks were donated Tiffireday by Baltimore Orioles co-owner and comic distributor Stephen Geppi to the International Museum of Cartoon Art.

"It sends chills down my spine to see the very first drawing of Mickey Mouse — his birth," said Mort Walker, Beetle Bailey's creator and founder of the museum now under construction in Boca Raton.

The 9-by 10-inch drawings from 1927 are storyboards for the atlent short "Plane Crasy," with Mickey as a pilot and Minnie as his passenger. She bails out and parachutes on her bloomers after Michey trice to plant a kies.
Leonard Makin, author of "Mice and Magic" and a museum

advisory board member, commends the drawings as "an incredibly important piece of history, not just animation history but the history of our popular culture."

The museum, set to open next year, already has 130,000 drawings, 10,000 books and 1,000 hours of animated film and

Novel's content questioned

ORLANDO — A novel used by middle school students has come under criticism from a parent who considers its theme and language offensive, and a bad example for teens.

Roger Davis, the father of an eighth-grader, objected to 8,5. Hinton's book "Tex," which was used for an in-class reading accignment at Campbell Middle School in Daytona Beach.

Appearing before the Volusia County School Board, Davis said the book is "about a 15-year-old boy who gets drunk, does drugs, reads Playboy and gets involved with drug dealers. It is filled with curse words. The book takes the name of God in vain

Board members Jeff Timko and Deborah Denys said the panel should review the approval process for supplemental materials such as "Tex." Such books are reviewed by

Campbell Principal Stan Whitted defended the book. He said a team of parents and teachers reviewed "Tex" several years ago and found it appropriate.

In the future, he said, notices will be sent to parents before books that might be considered offensive are read.

Another CFC-12 arrest

MIAMI - For the second time in a week, federal prosecutors have announced an arrest for the illegal importation of a refrigerant gas once commonly used in car air conditioners but soon to be banned as environmentally dangerous.

Paul J. Zborovsky, 52, of North Fort Myers was arrested

Wednesday. Warrants were issued for Jose Prieto of Hislesh and Louis M. Acinapura of Milletone, N.J.

They are accused of fraudulently importing CFC-12, also known as freon, in violation of laws including the Clean Air Act and Internal Revenue Code. Authorities say they didn't have the required paperwork or pay taxes to legally import the freon.

Super Bowl, what's that?

Some clueless about what fuss is all about

Dy KARON TESTA **Associated Press Writer**

MIAMI - While the Super Bowl host city is bristling with excitement, some of the

people with the best seats for the game seem unfased by all the hype.

"I don't even know who's playing," confessed super model Cindy Crawford, who attended a private fundraiser at Sylvester Stallone's Miami home on Thursday night. "The only reason why I'm going is to take my dad."

Stallone invited about 400 people who paid \$500 to \$1,000 to attend the benefit for the United Way, one of the NFL's charities for more than 20 years. The event was expected to raise at least \$200,000.

"I'm sure there is a conspicuous coinci-dence," Stallone said of his holding a party during Super Bowl week. !'There seemed to

be a festive air in the air anyway."

Stallone said he was going out of town to see Elton John on Saturday, but will be back in Miami in time for the game—though he is a bit torn on who to root for.

"I hope it's a tie. I'm depressed. I wanted Miami so badly," he said.

There was no question, however, in the mind of 49ers fan Nayib Estefan, the 15-year-old son of singer Gloria and Emilio Estefan.

"They're going to whip the Chargers." Nayib said. "It's not even going to be a good game.

The love for the game evidently does not run in the family.

'He doesn't have any idea about football." Nayib said of his father. "They ask him, Who do you think will win?' and he said,

'Who's playing?'''
Gloria Estefan said she gave up her seat so Nayib could bring his best friend to the

"We're ecstatic about having the Super Bowl here," she said. "Today's a kickoff to a big, big weekend."

Carla Hughes, Stallone's girifriend, said she could understand why many people at the party seemed spathetic about the Super Bowl.

"I'm sure that's kept for the daytime," she said. "The evening it's more for pleasure."

Pleasure, night-time and Super Bowle don't mix? Don't tell that to entertainment and sports mogul H. Wayne Huisenga, who hosted a private party Thursday night for NFL owners at Joe's Stone Crab, a popular restaurant on Miami Beach. Huisenga owns the Dolphins, hockey's Panthers and

baseball's Martins. in other pregame festivities, Boyz II Men played at what was billed as the World's Largest Super Bowl party at the Brownd Convention Center. The party was scheduled to run through the weekend.

Perhaps the most controversial of the

game preludes was a casino cruise with 200 nude show girls on board. The NFL issued a warning early last week to any players or others associated with the league that they could be fined or suspended for life if they participate in a promotion with gambling.

The Platinum Plus Centleman's Casino

Cruise advertised nude limbo, dozens of NFL players and 200 nude show girls would be on board when the ship set sail Thursday night. The organisers said they would have at least 50 NFL greats, but refused to disclose any names.

Mlami working hard to keep Super Bowl tourists safe

WILL LEGTON

MIAMI - Fasten your seat belts, put your trays in the upright position and whatever you do, don't flash your wallets after landing.

Tourists traveling to Miami for the Super Bowl are getting plenty of advice on how to avoid becoming the latest crime statistic in a city notorious for attacks on out-of-towners.

In waiting areas at Miami International Airport, visitors can watch a police video on solety tips, including warnings not to pull over on dark streets to look at maps. The airport is also loaded with pamphlets and . special "tourist police" on the lookout for pickpockets. Tourists can rent a high-tech

car with an electronic mapping system and a panic button that will give police their location. Or they can use new roadside tourist phones to call for help. New highway signs with sunburst symbols will lead them to hotels, where they'll be given more safety tips.
"We are light-years ahead of

any city in the United States on this," boasted Merrett R. Stierheim, president of the Greater Miami Convention and

The safety campaign began after a series of attacks from October 1998 to September 1993, when nine foreign visitors were killed across the state.

It seems to be working. Miami and Dade County police report that tourists robberies are down 50 percent to 60 percent this year.

"Tourist crime has been drastically reduced," said Maj. Bill O'Brien of the Miami police. "No city in the United States. maybe in the world, has suffered such bad public relations. Every time we have a major event is an opportunity for us to show what our community is really like."

Miami's leaders want to turn the spotlight from crime to the city's bayfront skyline. spectacular weather, wide beaches, diverse population. winter festivals and sports, and access to the Florida Keys and the Everglades.

And who can blame them? The attacks on tourists included: three Germans killed in the Miami area, including one

stalked from the airport by teen-agers; and a visiting Venesuelan diplomat and Canadian busineseman fatally shot in

Chiles buys into New York author's plan Two years ago. "Reinventing office and earning the distinction By JACK IE HALLIFAX

Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Gov. Lawton Chiles has bought 200 copies of "The Death of Common Sense: How Law is Suffocating America," a book about excessive government regula-

Put your 'John Hancock' right here

What could be more appropriate for an historic moment than a proclamation? Banford Mayor Bettye Smith (esseed) signs a recolution proclaiming February as American History Month. Members of the Saille Harrison Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution Elisabeth Seyd (standing center), historian, and Virginia Fewell, public relations and past historian were present for the signing of the proclamation.

He shelled out \$1,975 of his own money to buy enough copies of the book, written by New York attorney Philip K. Howard, to share with agency heads and 160 state lawmakers.

Government" by David Oaborne, a Harvard professor and Bill Clinton adviser, was all the rage.

Howard's book just hit the bookstores about a week ago. But it's already gotten some rave reviews and has made the cover of U.S. News and World Report. Howard is scheduled to tour

the country over the next few weeks and has an appearance scheduled with Larry King Live on CNN.

Chiles read an advance copy after narrowly winning reelection to his second term in

of being the only Democratic gubernatorial candidate in a large state to survive Election Day.

In his inaugural address earlier this month. Chiles said he wanted to get the number of state regulations in Florida reduced by half in the next two years. He also told of his tribulations in trying to build a cookshack behind a cabin he owns in

northern Leon County. Chiles and Howard met Thursday. Howard talked about the need for "sensible regulation

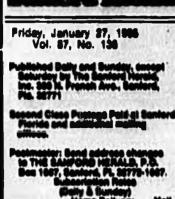
where bureaucrata take responsibility, look citizens in the eye and say 'What's your problem? What's our goal?"

The current system relies on the mistaken belief that regulations can be devised to cover all situations and that human judgment has no place in the process, according to Howard.

Chiles, whose political career has spanned more than three decades, said he has never seen as much distrust as government as he did in his last campaign.

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Thursday in the Fiorida Lottery: 1616625-14





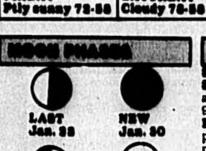
THE WEATH**e**r

Tonight: Increasing high clouds. Low in the mid to upper 50s. Light south wind. Saturday: Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. High

in the mid to upper 70s. South wind 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent. Sunday: Mostly cloudy with a

chance of showers or thunderatorms. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the upper 60s to mid 70s. Monday: Mostly cloudy, a chance of rain mainly Bunday night into Monday morning. Turning cooler during Monday. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the

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current is to the south. Water

temperature is 59 degrees.
New Smyrna Beach: Waves are I foot and semi-glassy. The current is to the north. Water temperature is 59 degrees.

William ! BOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 2:30

a.m., 2:50 p.m.; Maj. 8:40 a.m., 9:10 p.m. **TIBES: Deytona Beach**: higha, 5:34 a.m., 5:47 p.m.: lowa, 11:45 a.m., 11:54 p.m.; New Smyraa Seacht highs, 5:39 a.m., 5:52 p.m.; lows, 11:50 a.m., 11:59 p.m.; Cooon Beach: highs, 5:54 a.m., 6:07 p.m.; lows, 12:05 a.m., 12:14 p.m.

SUNDAY Cloudy 78-85

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Today: Wind variable 5 to 10 knots becoming south 10 knots by afternoon. Seas 2 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Tonight and sat: Wind south 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Widely scattered showers north portion.

Ptly oldy 62-48

The high temperature in Sanford on Thursday was 69 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 38 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Educational Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period ending 9 a.m. Friday, totalled .00 inches.

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Marijuana possession

Christopher Brian Doolen, 23, 100 Hamlin Court, Longwood, was arrested on a marijuana possession charge by a Seminole County deputy early Tuesday morning. A deputy reported finding marijuana in Doolen's pocket after seeing him walking along County Road 427 shortly after 4 a.m.

Worthless check onerse

Sanford police arrested Anthony P. Christensen. S1. Deltona, on a worthless check charge and Telly Savalos Mediock. 30, 152 Bethune Circle. Sanford, was arrested on drug possession and resisting arrest charges Monday afternoon. Folice report Christensen attempted to purchase a \$100 pager at the Radio Shack on Orlando Drive using a check on a closed account. While they were conducting their investigation, police report Mediock, who accompanied Christensen, gave them his name as "Donaid K. Hunt." Police report finding 38 pieces of "crack" cocaine in Mediock's pocket when they searched him.

Drug charges

John Carey Jr., 26, 3291 S. Sanford Ave., Apt. 65, Sanford, was arrested on charges of cocaine and marijuana possession. Sanford Special Investigations Unit agents report receiving a tip he would have drugs. Agents report when they approached him on Seminole Boulevard Monday night, they saw him drop a bag found to contain "crack" cocaine and marijuana.

Narrant arrests made

The following wanted persons were taken into custody: The following wanted persons were taken into custody:

O'Thomas Schwind, 36, 900 E. Airport Blvd., Apt. 22,
Sanford; on a charge of failure to appear in court to answer to a
marijuana possession charge. Schwind was also held on an
Orange County petit theft probation violation charge.

O'William Wayne Wellwood, 51, 564 Harney Heights Road,
Geneva; on a charge of failure to appear in court to answer to
an earlier drunken driving charge.

O'Karen Renee Hurst, 36, 919 S. Oak Ave., Sanford; was
arrested on a Missesset facilities was reached.

arrested on a Missouri fugitive warrant for a marijuana cales probation violation charge.

Crimes reported to Sanford police

© 2500 block Highlawn Avenue; furniture and other possessions valued at \$220 reported taken sometime Monday between 9 a.m. and 11:50 a.m.

100 block North Mellonville Avenue: a .557-magnum handgun valued at \$400 and jewelry valued at \$1,050 reported taken sometime Monday between \$:50 a.m. and \$:50 p.m.
 •Seminole Community College: a \$7,495 laptop computer reported taken from admissions office at \$:45 a.m. Monday.

© 1700 block West 15th Street; two handguns and other household possessions valued at \$3,770 reported taken sometime Monday between S a.m. and 4 p.m.

OCastle Brewer Court, 1969 Ford Tempo valued at \$1,000 reported taken at 2:10 a.m. Tuesday.

OSunahine Liquors, 16:10 W. 15th Bt.; a \$196 check cashed

Jan. 2 was later found to be stolen. Police report investigating a report that someone in a white pickup fired a shot at four men in a grey Toyota in front of Franklin Arms at 11:35 Monday night.

Drunken driving charge

Jodie Henderson Haubner, 35, 490 Pine St., Longwood, was arrested on a drunken driving charge by Altamonte Springs police early Monday morning. A police officer reported seeing a car driven by Haubner speeding and crossing over traffic lanes before stopping her near Montgomery Road and State Road (1944).

Domestic violence arrests

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• Ronnie Napoleon Murray, 35, 1515 W. 16th St. was arrested by Sanford police for aggravated battery/domestic violence when called to the home to investigate a 2 a.m. disturbance Thursday. A woman there claimed Murray threatened to kill her and alleged he had made small cuts on her back with a steak knife.

 Sheriff's deputies arrested Ken Todd Filinger, 32, 3531 Kentucky St., Sanford for domestic violence/battery after they were called Wednesday. A woman in the home claimed the subject came home from work and began hitting her for no reason. The woman's mother took the children out of the house after she was unsuccessful in stopping the fight and called the

● Jean Marie Vignone, 34, 5365 Orange Bivd., Sanford was arrested by police after a verbal fight with her boyfriend escalated into a physical altercation Wednesday. The man did not want to press charges, but she was arrested.

• Chanthasone Saysavanh, 31, 109 Pineda St., Longwood was arrested for battery/domestic violence after a woman alleged he hit her after becoming angry over the purchase of some beer. The man denied striking the woman telling the officer, according to the report, "He stated that he had learned his lesson from the last time he was arrested for domestic

incidents reported to Senford Police

Aggravated Assault

A 59-year old man told police a group of men threw gasoline
on him Wednesday night about 8:30 p.m. then tossed a lighted match, setting him on fire. The incident occurred at Celery and Locust avenues as the man walked near his home. He refused to sign a statement and was taken to the hospital for treatment of minor burns.

Retail theft: The manager of a supermarket in the 1700 block of Airport Boulevard attempted to stop a woman who left without paying for an \$18 carton of cigarettes. When told to stop, the woman dropped a purse, jacket and shoes and ran. An additional \$13 worth of merchandise was found in the woman's belongings. including the ingredients for a spagetti dinner and bottle of cold and flu medicine. Those items were returned to the store. A woman questioned by police said she was at the store earlier with her slater, who might have had the wallet. Store employees said the woman police questioned was not the one who left with the cigarettes.

A woman in the 700 block of South Sanford Avenue reported seeing an unidentified man leaving her neighbor's residence carrying a grocery bag. She yelled at him to stop but he fled. Glass in a door had been broken and the door unlocked. Nothing seemed to be missing.

A woman in the 200 block of South Hampton Court reported someone broke into her residence Wednesday, ransacked three bedrooms and stole over \$6,000 worth of jewelry, watches and electronic equipment.

Burglary/grand theft: A resident in the 3200 block of South Sanford Avenue reported someone broke a glass door to get into his apartment

and took \$300 worth of jewerly sometime Wednesday.

A man in the 600 block of South Park' Avenue reported someone broke a window and the steering column on his Jeep overnight Tuesday and stole the vehicle. An employee of Goldaboro Elementary School found the Jeep in the parking lot Wednesday morning and notified police. The vehicle was recovered and returned to the owner.

A man in the 1200 block of Oak Avenue said someone broke into his Jeep and stole \$350 worth of stereo equipment Wednesday.

Gingrich says he erred over **PBS** comments

by BARLENS SUFERVILLS Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - House Speaker Newt Gingrich said he made a mietake in the way he called for the end of federal funding of public television, saying his comments "max-imized the fear level" and "broke down the dialogue."

In remarks to a packed National Republican Congressional Committee dinner in his honor Thursday night, Gingrich said he should have made it clear that he was not pushing for the end of public television, which ome conservatives believes is blaced toward liberals.

"We're going to have Sesame Street. We're going to have Barney," Cingrich said. But "I said it backwards because it

broke down the dialogue."

Oingrich, the first GOP speaker of the House of Representatives in 40 years, said Republicane are committed to beeping good television.

heeping good television.

But at a time when Republicans in charge of Congress

Proposal: Men weit 24 hours for vasectomies

Associated Press Writer

BT. PAUL. Minn. — If women must wait 24 hours before receiving an abortion, so should men who want vanectomies, a

state lawmaker eays.
"This is a gender-equity bill," said Republican Rep. Dave Bishop, who introduced the measure. Thursday, "What's sauce for the goose should be sauce for the

Bishop's bill counters a proposal tacked onto a welfarereform bill last week that would require women considering abortions to receive medical information about the procedure and the name of the doctor who will perform it 24 hours in

advance. 370 rights, insisted his proposal was

"In order to get attention, you have to use something like a 2-by-4. Maybe this will bring attention."

The bill goes further than the abortion-notification proposal, requiring that the man's wife. parents and in-laws be informed before he receives a vasectomy. The man must be told at least 114 hours before the procedure who will perform it, the medical risks involved and that it is irreversi-

Notification is not required in the case of a medical emergency. the bill says.

Rep. Kris Hasskamp, a Democrat who sponsored the abortion proposal, said she supported Bishop's bill, although she wasn't sure about the in-law provision.

"I seked him if this was a serious proposal or if he was just responding to my comments. He said both," she said. "If he's serious. I'm willing to work with him on it."

St. Pete safest city

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE, Kan. - A California city was ranked the safest in America in a new survey, while Atlanta came in at the bottom of the heap as the most dangerous place to live.

"City Crime Rankings." published by Morgan Quitno Press of Lawrence and released Thursday, ranks Huntington Beach, Calif., as the safest city in America. The book details the status of crime in America's largest 100 cities and 255 metropolitan areas.

Four Florida cities were among 93 on the list. St. Petersburg was safest among them at number 57: Jacksonville was number 63, Orlando 78, Tampa 82 and Miami 87. Seven cities - including Chicago, Houston and Detroit — weren't given overall ratings because of incomplete information.

Glendale, Calif., and Fremont, Calif., placed second and third. respectively. Rounding out the five safest cities were Honolulu and Virginia Beach, Va.

have pledged to review every aspect of every federal program, he said the GOP is committed to continuing public television "in such a manner that the taxpayer doesn't have to subsidize a

billion-dollar-a-year program."

Oingrich caused an uproar late last year by saying he wants to eliminate funding of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. which receives and distributes federal money to public stations

and groups. CPB gets all of its money from Congress. It received \$285.6 million this year, representing about 14 percent of the industry's \$1.8 billion budget.

Cingrich said he didn't realise his mistake until he had a

conversation Thursday with a public television station manager from a Democratic district. He did not identify the individual or

"When I thought I was being frugal to get a balanced budget, he thought I was being hostile to his existence," said Gingrich, who brushed away teers after being welcomed to the microshane by a standing ova-

microphene by a standing ova-tion and applause.

About 2,000 people, including more than 200 members of Congress, attended the congressional committee's "New Majority" dinner, its first in honor of Gingrich and the Republican

majorities in Congress.

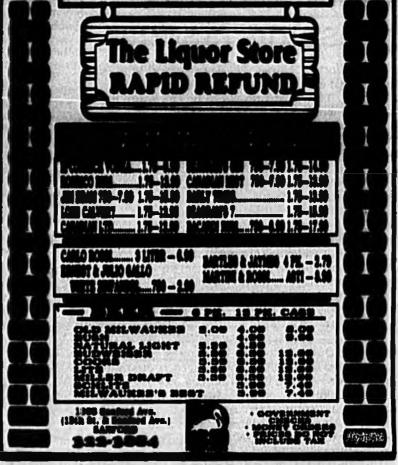
Tickets cost between \$1,000 and \$1,500, raising at least \$2 million for the committee, which uses the money to help elect

Republicans to Congress. C-Span, the cable channel that covers Congress, dropped plans for live coverage of the dinner when sponsors nixed its plans to use two cameras — one on the speaker and one on the au-

A spokesman anid space limitations led to the NRCC's onecamera decision, not concerna about political contributors be-

ing identified on television.
The only contributor identified was National Wholesale Distributors, when NRCC Chairman Rep. Bill Paxon, R-N.Y., mentioned it in his welcoming remarks.

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EDITORIAL

Cut it out, there are more pressing issues

Our Florida House of Representatives is concerned about the price of haircuts and dry cleaning. They want prices to be the same for men and women.

While we in no way condone unfair pricing based on sex, we find it difficult to stand up and cheer about this concern.

With Florida's problems connected to crime, environmental protection, a dropping tourist rate, erosion, flooding and many others, we do not find it refreshing that our representatives are spending time comparing prices for hair cuts and shirt cleaning.

We don't believe this matter requires any government probe. First of all, even if only a few businesses may be involved in unfair pricing, a crackdown would have a tendency to give a bad name to all such businesses.

Becondly, we are of the opinion that businesses which treat people differently based on their sex would eventually be either changed or eliminated by their own custom-

As an example, if a business sold a (we'll call it a...) "Framestat," for \$100 to a women and \$75 to a man, it wouldn't be long before people would begin purchasing their Framastats elsewhere.

Without a doubt there are differences in hair cut prices. There are also great differences in the work required, based on the customers wants and the style and complexity of the hair design.

The Florida Public Interest Research Group conducted its own survey of dry cleaners in Tallahasses early this month. When they announced their findings, it was that four out of nine husinesses charged more for dry cleaning a woman's shirt than a man's. Anyone with even the alightest idea of research will easily see that the majority, five out of nine, did NOT charge more.

Letting them continue to operated as they have been, we wouldn't invest any money in businesses which couldn't honestly explain why some costs were higher.

If our legislators spend even one hour working on formulating a law against these price differences, we believe it's one hour of time we gave them, through our votes, and one hour where they wasted our time and

Should this acsaion be required to be extended, which always costs taxpayers an arm and a leg, we can look back and have a good idea why.

LETTER

Please write

My name is Roland. I'm a fifth grader at Westaide School in Payette, Idaho. I love to play warbail and I hate playing line tag. Our class is writing letters to the editors of newspapers all across America. We are asking that our letters be printed in your paper. We would like your readers to send us picture postcards of your beautiful state. We think this is a great way to learn about our country.

I chose Sanford because I think learning about Midget City would be interesting.

Roland Campa

Westalde School 609 North 5th Payette, Idaho 83661

Editor's note: According to one senior staff member. Sanford was indeed called the Midget City many years ago.

Berry's World FURTHERMORE, HILLARY CLINTON IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE HOLE IN THE OZONE LAYER

CHUCK STONE

Relations with Mexico fly both ways

CANCUN, Mexico — The plane peeled off, leveled and glided down the runway like a giant tropical bird. It did better than the Mexican peac, which was still plummeting.

The severe change in climate struck me. Two weeks ago, I had landed in several inches of snow in Montreal, part of a regular commute to shoot a Canadian PBS show.

The trip resembled a baseball triple play, from Canada to America to Mexico. Despite Ross Perot's isolationist fulminations, the three geographically contiguous countries form a natural economic community.

But Mighty Mouth may have tapped into a

wellspring of resentment as an increasingly senophobic United States continues to crode the North American community's sense of trinationalism. California's Proposition 187, which declared legislative war on illegal aliens, may be the bigoted beliwether for other states as "illegal aliens" are blamed for economic downturns.

Where Proposition 187's bigotry surfaces is in the Immigration and Naturalization Service's periodic roundup of "suspicious" aliens — most of whom are awarthy. Blond, blue-eyed people are rarely, if ever, rounded up.

But in the international crisis over "illegal

aliens," the Mexican government doesn't come

grants from Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador and other Central American countries, treating them far more harshly than the United States treats its illegal aliens.

Emigrants to Mexico are doing exactly what Mexican emigrants to America a r e d o i n g searching for the better life. And the United States is the quintessential example of the better life for the world.

Still, Perot may be looking good. With the peac already

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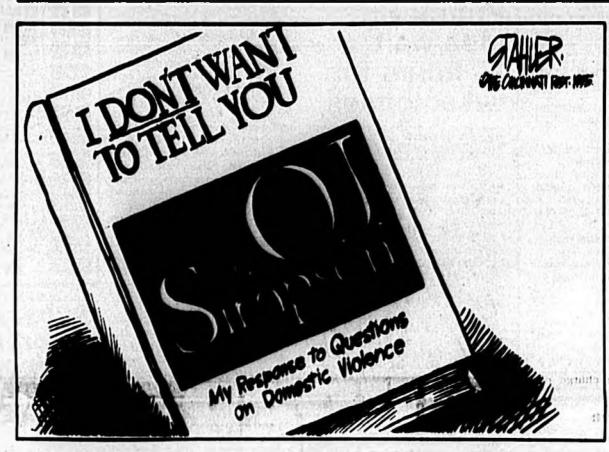
prediction of a "giant sucking sound" of U.S.

into court with clean immigration hands. Every jobs leaving for Mexico takes on the aura of year, Mexico deports thousands of illegal immi prophesy. It will be more difficult to export U.S. goods to Mexico, but the trade-off for U.S. companies will be cheaper labor in Mexico and the increased sales of Mexican goods.

That exquisite paradox shows the hypocrisy of American voters. They want to deny "illegal aliens" essential health and educational services, a move intended to force the aliens to return to their home country. Mexicans are convinced that Proposition 187 is aimed at them. This suspicion explaine Mexican President Zedillo's denunciation of it at the Summit of the Americas.

Meanwhile, thousands of American transient immigrants are "invading" Mexico, ferociously intent on sunbaking and enjoying the hospitality of some of the world's loveliest people. These conflicting economic forces might be summed up as the Mexicanization of America vs. the Americanisation of Mexico.

The Mexican lust for imported goods— stimulated by tourists and televised visions of the good life—caused Mexico to borrow from foreign investors to pay for those goods. Now that it is pay-back time, the Mexican government is about \$28 billion short.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Child of post-mortem conception

BOSTON - The lawmakers of Louisiana never planned for the parentage of Judith Hart. When they wrote the laws of legitimacy, any child born to a widow a year after her husband's death would have been cause for scandal, not for celebration.

But technology has raced ahead of their law. Today when men can deposit their sperm for safekeeping in a bank before they go off to war or to do battle agains illness, Judith Hart's origins do not seem so strange. In 1980, when Ed Hart was diagnosed with

cancer of the esophagus, he had every wish to live. Before he began the chemotherapy that would leave him sterile, he put his and his wife's hopes for children in a sperm bank in

To this day, Nancy Hart can remember the exact moment, the exact bend in the highway, when her husband talked about what to do if he didn't survive. He said, "There will always be a child for you."

When this widow teacher became pregnant and Judith was born. Nancy felt as if she had cheated death. "I have always thought that death was so final, she said, "there are no deals to be made, you can't fix it. This time I thought, well, death accred one point and we scored one too."

It never occurred to this mother that the state would consider her baby illegitimate. After all, Ed Hart's sperm was the genetic inheritance he left to his wife. Judith was both the legacy and the heiress.

But the state declared her fatherless and therefore the Social Security Administration turned down her application for survivor's benefits of \$700 a month. The genes said yes, but the state said no. Judith wasn't Ed's baby.

And so Nancy Hart has filed a suit challenging the laws that deny Judith the right to be her lather's legal child and heir. Nancy has done it more for the name than for the money. With the aid of the Center for Reproductive Law and Policy, she has begun a landmark suit to proclaim the legitimacy of a child conceived after her father's death.

I confess that I have had feelings — stirred, if not exactly mixed — about deliberately reproducing children whose only contact with their parent is through the genes. I was appalled when a California man, William Everett Kane, left 15 vials of frozen sperm to his girifriend before he committed suicide. I was outraged when 14 San Quentin inmates on death row sued to have their sperm preserved for insemination with willing women.

There is an obsession these days with genes, eggs, sperm, with nature rather than nurture. The vision of a genetic legacy of sperm frozen in some bank is unsettling. In Italy, a baby was born this month with the egg of her dead mother, the sperm of her father and the womb of her father's sister.

In many ways, we should discourage the idea of building a future from the grave. Discourage those who would achieve genetic immortality by leaving their reproductive tissue behind. An egg or a vial of sperm may seem like a gift to one surviving partner and feel like a moral obligation, even a burden, to

At the same time, I understand the human impulse to "cheat death." 1 understand why some soldiers who went off to the Persian Gulf War left could-be children behind. And I surely understand why a cancer patient, hoping for recovery after treatment that leaves him sterile, would bank away his future.

But in this complex, emotional and ethical world of reproductive technolgy, the story of the Harts is a

relatively simple one. All I know is that I had a loving relationship with a husband. We were married. We wanted children. He had the audacity to die.'

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If Ed Hart had gone into remission, if Nancy had been inseminated with the sperm while he was alive, no state would question the daughter's status. The baby would be his survivor.

Instead we have biology telling us one thing and the law another. By every genetic measure, by every DNA yardstick, Judith Hart is her father's biological child. Only in the eyes of the law is she the illegitimate child of an unwed mother.

When the law gets this far out of touch with reality, it's the law that has to change. It must charge now in sync with the new generation of biological issues. That new generation comes with a startling name tag: Judith Hart. Child of a Post-Mortem Conception.

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

JACK ANDERSON

Coal companies seek to back away

WASHINGTON — A subterranean struggle over health benefits is threatening to give the shaft to hundreds of thousands of retired coal miners and their dependents.

A well-funded effort by a group of coal companies and its Washington lobbyists could undermine a delicate deal struck by the

Bush administration. The deal was designed to replenial; a health care trust fund set aside for retired miners.

The law - the Coal Industry Retiree Health Act - passed as part of an omnibus energy bill rammed through the Senate in the waning hours of the Bush administration. More then two years latera the chief sponsor of the act, Ben. John D. "Jay" Rockefeller, D-W.Va., fears that some of his colleagues are preparing to backtrack on deal. What was intended as a way to ensure the health benefita that were guaranteed to coal miners has become a high-stakes



designed to replenish a health care trust fund set seide for retired miners.

game of pass-the-buck for companies that are affected by the

"It's a secret war." Rockefeller told us.
"But a war it is, and I will stay fully armed
until I'm gone from this place." To help their
cause, these coal companies have taken to the airwaves, newspapers and Capitol Hill to plead their case. Yet there is more to this campaign than meets the eye.

Rockefeller's crusade began in 1969, after years of bankruptcles and mergers had dwindled the number of coal companies that contribute to the health care trust funds for retired miners. The trust funds were first created in an agreement between the United Mine Workers of America and the coal companies that make up the Bituminous Coal Operators Association. In a series of agreements dating to 1950. BCOA companies promised to provide lifetime health benefits to unionized miners in exchange for lower pensions and other concessions.

As the years went by, many BCOA companies folded or merged with non-union companies. Others companies got out of the coal business altogether, or found legal loopholes that allowed them to stop paying into the benefits fund. The retired miners whose companies were no longer paying into the fund — so-called "orphana" — were being paid for by the companies that were left. With lewer and fewer companies paying premiums, the entire fund was in danger of collapse by the late 1980s. By 1992, the remaining BCOA companies, which were paying for retirees that never worked for them, were threatening to walk away from

After the Bush administration rejected a Rockefeller plan to impose an industrywide tax to pay for the "orphan" retirees, a compromise was struck: The government would go back and find the last company that employed a miner, even if that company is now out of the coal business or merged with another firm. Individual companies would be "assigned" premium costs based on the number of miners who worked for them.

The plan, commonly called the 'reachback" tax, sparked a rebellion among coal companies that are now being forced to pay benefits to retirees who once worked for them, even if only for a short time. Portraying themselves the victims of an unfair power grab, some of these companies have banded together in the Reachback Coalition and hired the heavyweight Washington law firm of Jones, Day, Reavis and Pogue to argue their case. A representative for the coalition did not return our calls for a comment.

Clinton

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White House officials confirmed Thursday afternoon that the president had cleared a place in his schedule to be at the event.

Jess Sarmiento of the White House media relations office said the president was interested in lending his support for the

program.
"The president supports this kind of technology training," she said. "The Siemens Stromberg-Carlson program is a model that other industries should be examining. This is the sort of program the president has called for all along.

Travel plans have not yet been confirmed for the president and the cabinet members.

The apprenticeship program is not your typical vocational training school. Rather, it draws on the finest traditions of the European apprenticeship pro-gram and adapts those ideas to the American college traditions

d Seminole Community College.
"The result is a pretty amas-ng program," said Gary arman, human resource manger at Biemena StrombergCarlson. "This is the best of both worlde."

Garman has the numbers to back his statements. Last year, the Lake Mary students scored the highest in the world on a technologies skill test given to apprentices in Germany and the United States. "I think that says a lot for this

program," Garman said.
The Electronics Technical Apprenticeship Program (ETAP) at Stemens was begun in August 1992 in conjuction with Semi-

nole Community College. Half the week is spent at SCC, the other half is spent at the Lake Mary training facility.
The first class includes gradu-

ates ranging in age from 21 to 42 years old

in 1993, a class of high school pre-apprentices from Lyman and Oviedo high schools was added to the ETAP program. Those students spend two afternoons a week at the facility. They will have the opportunity to enter the ETAP apprenticeship program upon graduation.

Although the concept of ap-enticeship has been around for centuries, it is far more

widespread in Europe than in this country.

"We've made this a unique program." Garman explained. Dr. Keith Samuels, vice president of instruction at SCC. believes the program will allow American companies to produce products that are competitive in

the world market. "We are looking at the future of technical education in America." Samuels said. "To compete in the global marketplace, we need to integrate the best training in the world in a seamless curriculum that involves industry, community colleges and public

Seminole

Continued from Page 1A The scholarship pageant has taken place annually for about the last decade and has

highlighted some of the best the school has to offer. Jackson said. This year, 25 young women will present themselves before the judges for a personal interview, talent competition and general scrutiny.

These have to be well rounded young ladies," Jackson said. "They have to show academic excellence, talent sa well as poise."

Each of the young ladies is sponsored by a club or organization at the school.

prize with the sponsoring organization.

The contestants are: Kelly S. Ballingall, Miss Fantasy: Miraida Barreto, Miss Spanish Club; Christina Campbell, Miss Destiny: Nathina L. Carver, Miss Seminole (newspaper); Alicia M. Forbes, Miss Key Club: and Merit R. Gilbert,

Miss Show Band. Also Vicki L. Gohagen. Miss FBLA: Latochia L. Gunter, Miss AAU: Darlene C. Hobbs, Miss Cheerleader: Laura Horbal, Miss SHS Band; Emily Jarrell, Miss Junior Class; Vera June, Miss Gospel Choir; and Amanda M.

The winner will share her Luke, Miss National Honor Society.

As well as Krystal D. Merthic. Mise Madrigals: Olivia Myers. Misa Pizzaz: Jaimee Nichols. Miss SADD: Angela D. Wiggins. Miss SGA: Chistiana Wibur, Miss Salmagundh and Adrienne E.

Earl, Miss Interact. Erin M. Jacot, Miss Baseball: Kimberly Kirtly, Miss Tribe: Laura J. Lanphier, Miss French Club: Tara E. Owens, Miss Drama Club: Malia Porta, Miss HOSA and Phu Dung Van. Miss Dazzler.

The Miss SHS contest will begin at 7 p.m. on Saturday in the school auditorium. Tickets for the event are \$2 each.

Awards

Good Samaritan Home, and Sanford Christian Sharing Center, among others.

In his "off" hours, he provides assistance to many struggling

area churches and other civic organizations or individuals who are either building or renovating existing structures. Conklin said he believes, "...by providing his engineering expertise, these groups are able to better process

one-year lengths, on a rotational

basis, Eckstein suggested it

might be better to have mem-

bers serve for only one year,

then have the matter brought up

before the City Commission for

Following discussions on the

approach to be taken in obtain-

ing members for the Youth

Advisory Committee, the com-

mission gave a unanimous con-

sensus to have City Manager Bill

re-evaluation.

their proposed projects through normal channels on a more timely and cost-effective manner.'

Both of the Conklins are members of the Markham Woods Presbyterian Church. and are active in the choir, both as members and occasional soloists. They also share work with the Martin Luther King Jr. Committee, including singing in the choir, and supporting, both personally and financially, the project to provide acholarships for needy children.

Phyllis Conklin is past recipient of the Roberta Gatchel Award given by the Kiwania Club of Sanford, and is actively involved in Salvation Army work, and with her husband on the Martin Luther King Committee.

She is a supporter and board member of the Good Samaritan Home, and a volunteer in the Habitat for Humanity Thrift Shop.

in submitting her name for consideration for the Luis Perez Humanitarian Award, Shirley P. Schilke wrote of a number of Phyllia' achievements, concluding. "I am sure there are many more things that she has done that I am unaware of, as she and Cal both do many things that are never brought to anyone's at-



Youth-

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require that members attend City Commission and work session meetings to help them become more knowledgeable about our city government and its operations."

In Lyone' proposal, the board would consist of 10 members rather than 16 as contained in the old committee.

He also proposed that the committee take it upon themselves to devise methods of financing projects through their own fund-raising, rather than asking for city money. Although Lyons had suggested

formal vote at the next commission meeting. terms for members for two- and

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by L. "Broke" Benjon, 60, rry Lane. Sanford, died lay, Jan. 25, 1996 at rida Hospital South. He was July 12, 1934 in Covion, Ga. He was an auto the mechanic for Seminole inty School Board. He was Navy. rvivors include wife.

eth: sons, Keith, Orlando, ek. Sanford: daughters, and Romons, both of brothers, Willie, Cov-Ga., Albert, Sanford, Conyers, Ga.: sisters, Cooksey, Carolyn Brown, th of Covington.

n-Eichelberger Mortuary. m., in charge of arrangements.

iabl anthony carter Michael Anthony Carter. n, Colente Drive, Altamonte nen, died Wednesday, Jan. 1995. He was born Bept. 4, 7 in Virginia Beach, Va. He a student at Spring Lake mentary School, He was a er of Churchief the An-

Survivors include parents, nomas E. Jr., and Lori Carteri eternal grandparents, Thomas and Christina Carter, Longd: maternal grandfather. rilliam Neiswinter, Quincy, Ill.; esternal grandmother, Joyce endricks, Quincy, brothers, homas III, Christopher, both of hamonte Springs. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Forest City, in charge of grangements.

MCIL IBA COOPER JR.

Cecil Ira Cooper Jr., 38, W. Airport Bivd., Sanford, died Monday, Jan. 23, 1995 at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Or-lando. Born Sept. 21, 1956 in Albany, Ga., he moved to Central Florida in 1966. He was a Chief Petty Officer with the Navy in Oriando. He was a member of Pentacostal Full Gospel Church of God in Christ.

Survivors include father, Cecil Cooper Sr., Albany, Ga.; mother, Maggie Flagler, Banford; wife, Ruth Devona Cooper, Sanford; non, Cecil I. III, Banford; daughter, Devon J. Davis, Sanford: brothers, Robert N., Jackson-ville, Craig E., Sanford, Ronnie L. Martin, Coroy P. Childs, and Avery, all of Albany; sisters, Stacey M. Childs and Latra Childs, both of Albany; grandfather, Roosevelt Cooper, Lakeland.

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

Mario Myrtlə Remi Marie Myrtle Relas, 75, Heron

Bay Circle, Lake Mary, died Monday, Jan. 23, 1995 at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born Jan. 10, 1920 in Kastern Shore. Md., she moved to Central Florida in 1967. She was a homemaker. She was a ford, in charge of arrangements. Jehovah's Witness

Survivors include husband. Edwin Sr.; sons. Edwin Jr., Heathrow, Glenn, Eustis, Keith Graham, Bradenton: sisters. Mac Jarman, Winter Park. Louise Valario, California: two grandchildren.

Orlando Direct Cremation Service, in charge of arrangements.

ROSSMARY SEROCKI

Rosemary Scrocki, 64, West Bay Ave., Longwood, died Thursday, Jan. 26, 1995 at her residence. Born Sept. 2, 1930 in Washington Park, Ill., she moved to Central Florida from Detroit in 1982. She was a retired office clerk for Burns &

Sons Aluminum, Longwood.

She was Presbyterian.

Survivors include daughters, lugan Brokowsky, Joan Serocki, both of Longwood: son, David. Casselberry: sisters, Tootie Rowe, Bavannah, Ga., Annie O'Dell, Fults, Ill., Burtcele Smith, Dupo, Ill.; one grandeon. Beacon Direct Creamation Service, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

BJEETS HTUR ANNO Virginia Ruth Steele, 70, East Occeola Road, Geneva, died Thursday, Jan. 36, 1996 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Dec. 24, 1924 in Vermilion, Ohio, she moved to Central Florida from Erie. Pa., in 1967. She was owner/operator of

ing, Franklin, Pa. She was Protestant. Survivors include sons, Rick A., Geneva, Gary Lee, Orlando; brother, Arland Gordon, Ocala: eight grandchildren: four

Franklin Laundry & Dryclean-

great-grandchildren. Beacon Direct Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

BANDY TAYNOR

Brandy Taynor, Infant, daughter of Anthony and Sheri Taynor, Courtland Blvd., Deitona, died shortly after birth. Wednesday, Jan. 25, 1995 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Sanford.

Burvivors include brother. Beau; maternal grandparents. Keith and Karen MacElhone. Port Orange: paternal grandparents. Joe and Virginia Taynor, Deltona: maternal great-grandparents. Keith and Theresa MacElhone, New Smyrna Beach, Chet and Elenore Sherwood, Binghampton, N.Y.; paternal great grandfather, Joseph Taynor, Port Orange: maternal great-great-grandmother. Elizabeth Chase, Binghampton.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Devon Keith Taynor, Infant,

son of Anthony and Sheri Taynor, Courtland Blvd., Deitona, died shortly after birth, Wednesday, Jan. 25, 1995 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford.

Survivors include brother. Beau: maternal grandparents. Ketth and Karen MacElhone, Port Orange: paternal grandparents, Joe and Virginia Taynor, Deltona; maternal great-grandparents, Keith and Theresa MacElhone, New Smrya Beach, Chet and Elenore Sherwood, Binghampton, N.Y.; paternal great grandfather. Joseph Taynor, Port Orange: maternal great-great-grandmother. Elisabeth Chase. Binghampton.

Brisson Funeral Home, San-

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Balanced budget passes House

WASHINGTON — The balanced budget amendment crossed its first big threshold, passing the House and moving to the Senate, where a tough battle was expected over an idea that would revolutionise the way Congress does business.

"This is a historic moment for our country," an elated House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said after the 500-152 bipartisan vote Thursday, "We kept our promise," made in the Republican "Contract With America," to begin to restore fiscal integrity to Congress.

Passage represented a major victory for the GOP, which came up with 12 more votes than the two-thirds majority needed to approve a constitutional amendment. Seventy-two Democrats — more than a third of those voting — joined the Republicans.

With the amendment behind them, House Republicans now can move on to other key aspects of their "Contract," including ending unfunded federal mandates and passing new anti-crime measures and welfare reform.

Skirmishes over evidence

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LOS ANGELES — Skirmishes over evidence in the O.J. Simpson trial degenerated into sarcasm and name-calling as fuming prosecutors accused defense lawyers of lying and demanded that jurors be told about it.

Continuing a bitter tirade that began in the middle of the defense's opening statement, prosecutors urged the judge Thursday to punish defense attorneys for "trial by ambush."

The source of the prosecution's ire was the last-minute submission of statements from defense witnesses — including

a woman who says she sew four men running from the murder scene about the time of the killings.

"Morally, it's a violation of the jurors' right to the truth," complained Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark. "They've been tied to, they've been deceived, they've gotten half-truths from counsel, they have deliberately shown them items taken out of context."

Law student charged with killings

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — A law student charged with killing two people in a random 15-minute shooting spree had been treated for mental illness and seen mumbling to himself in

Wendell Williamson was accused of firing a semisutomatic rifle at cars, buildings and passersby Thursday afternoon as he slowly walked a downtown street near the campus of the University of North Carolina.

"He was just casually walking up the street, all cool, calm and cocky. You could hear the bullets sipping down the street and through the trees," Elmer Zink told The Herald Sun of

A man was killed on the steps of his rooming house, and a student on a bicycle died in front of a scrority house. A scrority member said the student was hit while on his bicycle and tried to crawl across the street, but was killed by another shot.

The gunman then hid in a doorway, and when he emerged he started firing at police. He kept shooting after police shot him in the legs, but was tackled by two bystanders as he tried to change the clip in his M-1 rifle.

Williamson was charged with two counts of murder, said police Capt. Gregg Jarvies. Authorities offered no motive for



Heaviest bombardment of war

GROZNY, Russia — A group of Russian mothers, in Chechnya looking for their soldier sons, is trapped by an artillery assault that also kept emergency workers from clearing the streets of corpses that have lain there for weeks.

Russian artillery shells rained down on the southern fringe of

the Chechen capital Thursday in one of the heaviest bombardments in the six-week-old war. The Russians also

shelled and rocketed surrounding villages, igniting a huge fire in an oil storage terminal a few miles south of the city. About 40 mothers arrived in the besieged city earlier this week looking for information about their sons. They were staying in an abandoned apartment building on Grozny's

southernmost edge.
Until now, the neighborhood was one of the few untouched by the massive firepower Russia has unleashed on Grozny to quash Chechnya's independence drive.

But on Thursday, artillery shells slammed down there for hours, shattering windows and balconies and crashing into a

building next door.

From Associated Press reports

Sex differences He fights and she talks: Blame the brain

By MARRY P. ROCKITM. Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - It isn't just their nature that makes men ready to fight while women display their emotions in a softer

way, researchers say. The dif-ference is in their brains.
Until now, said Ruben C. Gur, a neuropsychologist, the think-ing was that the different ways the sexes respond to emotions was learned behavior. But his tests suggest that they may have a physical basis.
"The reason for the differences

is a question studied extensively," said Gur, director of the brain behavior laboratory at the University of Pennsylvania. "So far, there is very little evidence linking, directly brain function to those differences.

He and his colleagues determined that the brains of men and women are identical except in the region that deals with emotional processing.

Sophisticated scanning techniques showed the part control-ling action-oriented responses was more active in men. The part of the brain thought to control more symbolic emotional responses was more active in women, the University of Pennsylvania scientists write in the journal Science.

The sexes differ in cognitive abilities, which include memory and judgment.

For instance, men tend to do better in tests in which they look at an object and try to imagine how it will look when rotated. Women do better at such abstract, mental dexterity tests as looking at different shapes, colors and sizes and sorting them according to a principle they have to guess at.

The differences also show in

verbal memory, Gur said. "If you rattle off 15 items to get at the supermarket, women are more likely to remember the most. That's some of the wifely frustration when the husband comes back and has forgotten some of them. It may be endemic to his sex."

"There is a brain system known as the limbic system that we know is very heavily involved in the emotional process," he said. "If we stimulate an animal by electrical impulse in some regions of the limbic system. that animal will burst out in

When people have brain lesions in those areas, he said, they may become unpredictable and "lash out without reason at people or become so placid they seem to have lost enjoyment in

The researchers tested 57 men and 24 women for brain activity in a machine similar to a CT

Radioactive glucose was administered as the subjects lay quietly in a dimity lit room. The accentiets were able to measure activity as they followed consumption of sugar by the brain; the more sugar used, the betsteen the transfer.

Men had higher activity in the limbic system, a part of the brain that remains from the era in evolution when reptiles flourished. Reptiles have the same components, but no one would expect them to con-

template a situation before lashing out.

Women showed more activity in one of the newer and morerefined parts of this system, the

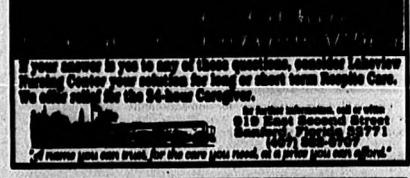
cingulate gyrus.
"The speculation is that the reason men are more inclined to express aggression instrumen-tally is because this is a part of the brain that is more active in

men," he said. "Conversely, the part of the brain more active in women deals with more refined. symbolic means of emotional

Gur said more aspects of behavior may relate to these systems.

women differ in their ability to detect emotions on the face," he said. "Women have no problem detecting sadness in the faces of other women where men have substantial difficulties detecting sadness in the face of women."







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FDA panel recommends testing AIDS vaccine

By LAWRAN HERROAAN Associated Press Writer

BETHESDA, Md. - They doubt it will work, but a panel of scientists told the government to allow widespread testing of the nation's first therapeutic AIDS vaccine anyway, in the hope they'll be proved wrong.

The vaccine, developed by Dr.

Jonas Saik, inventor of the first polio vaccine, is supposed to help people with HIV, the AIDS virus, stay healthy longer by atimulating their immune systems.

An advisory committee to the Food and Drug Administration said Thursday it doesn't believe the vaccine will do a lot of good - but because there is no other AIDS hope it wants it to be tested anyway.

"I am not at all excited about the data I've seen," said the committee's chairman, Dr. Stanley Lemon of the University of North Carolina. "But I would

be thrilled to be proven wrong."

The panel told the FDA there were some indications that the vaccine, called Immunogen, might inhibit the HIV virus from increasing in patients' blood but no evidence that it did any more for patients in the long run than a placebo.

However, that small indication was enough for the panel to recommend that Immunogen

become the first therapeutic vaccine to advance to Phase S. clinical trials, in as many as 5,000 people.

The committee warned that patients should not expect a miracle from the vaccine, whose effects it said had been exaggerated by its maker, immune

The FDA is not bound by advisory committee recommendations but usually follows them. The FDA is working with the company to be sure enough vaccine will be available for the large trials, should they be approved, but no deadline has been set for FDA action.

While other scientists are testing vaccines both to prevent HIV infection and to treat it, Salk's is the first therapeutic vaccine in development.

Immune Response argued that in small studies, patients re-ceiving the vaccine saw a alightly slower progression of the disease and a slightly slower decrease in vital immune cells.

But the FDA has sent the company a warning letter questioning whether the studies were performed properly, saying some inappropriate patients may have been included and data analysis skewed.

Before the vote, patients de-manded that the studies go

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SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation De-

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is in the process of preparing for its upcoming youth baseball season and is in need of coaches for some teams.

This Saturday, Jan. 28, the Sanford Recreation Department is offering a coaches' certification clinic, which is mandatory for anyone wishing to coach in the SRD youth baseball program.

Call 350-5697 for details.

Altemente Springe Babe Rum

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Tryouts for boys between the ages of 14 and 18 wanting to play in the Altamonte Springs Babe Ruth Baseball League will be conducted this Saturday, Jan. 28, at Eastmonte Park (located on C.R. 437 south of S.R. 436).

Tryouts will be from 9 s.m. to noon.

Opening day will be March 4.

Cost is 880 per player (880 for non-Altamonte residents), which covers uniform shirt, hat, socks, picture package and league insurance.

For more information call the Altamonte Springs Babe Ruth Message Line at 263-7910.

Magic rally pact Bulls

ORLANDO — Shaquille O'Neal had 37 points and 17 rebounds to lead the Orlando Magic to a 102-99 win Thursday over the Chicago Bulls, who played without suspended star Scottie

Pippen.
Dennie Scott, who came off the bench to hit five S-pointers, scored 19 points and Nick Anderson added 15 for the Magic. Corie Blountied Chicago with 16 points.

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Ragucci finds range in time to save Rams

By TONY Beschar Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY — Like any veteran gunfighter. Laura Ragucci kept pulling the trigger Thursday.

After missing eight of 10 shots (including 0-for-6 on three-point attempts) in the first half, Ragueci was 4-for-5 — 3-for-3 on treys — in the second half to lead Lake Mary to a 47-44 win over Lyman in a Seminole Athletic Conference girls' backetball game

Ragueci's first three-pointer came as time expired in the third quarter, enapping a 13-point Lyman run and cutting the Rams' deficit to 10, 36-36, heading into the last period.

After opening the fourth quarter with a trey, Ragueci didn't attempt another shot until her three-pointer at the busser to enap a 44-44 tie.

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The Rams railed twice. Trailing 6-1 midway through the first quarter. Lake Mary outscored Lyman 20-8 over the next eight minutes to build a 21-14 advantage. The Greyhounds responded by scoring 22 of the next 24 points to go up 36-23 with 11 seconds left in the third quarter.

Three-pointers by Ragucci began and ended the Rams' game-winnning 24-8 run over the last eight-plus minutes.

Lori Hammett, Lake Mary's 6-foot-4 center, scored a game-high 17 points, pulled in a game-high 12 rebounds, and blocked six shots to lead the Rams (15-5, 7-2 SAC). Raguect finished with 15 points. Courtney Harris contributed six points are assistant and a state of the state of the same of the sa points, six assists, and six steals.

For Lyman (9-11, 3-6 SAC), Angel Rhodes had 12 points and eight rebounds. Kate Brown added 10 points and five rebounds. Idoshia Wess had nine points and 10 rebounds while Carolyn Crager had

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next Wednesday, Feb. 1, when the Greyhounds will host Spruce Creek.

THIRD QUARTER DOOMS OCS ORLANDO — Leading 19-11 at halftime, the Orangewood Christian Rams suffered through a nightmarish third quarter where they were outscored 19-1 by the Lake Highland Prep Highlanders, who went on to post a 41-32 victory over the Rams.

Erica Snyder scored a game-high 16 points to lead Lake Highland Prep, which was ranked ninth in the Florida Sports Writers Association's Class 2A state poll last week.

Missi Mitchell paced Orangewood Christian with 11 points. The Rams (now 6-12) play at Deltona-Pine Ridge tonight.



Dreadnaughts

best 'Hounds

LONGWOOD - Despite giving away 18 points on forfeits, the Lakeland Dreadnaughts still had

enough to hang a 41-33 wrestling dual meet loss on the host Lyman

Greg Burgess and Pete Whittington both pinned their Lakeland opponents. Burgess (107 pounds) ending his match in 43 seconds while Whittington (129 pounds)

Lyman's only other non-forfeit win came from Brian Goodwin, who scored a 9-2 decision at 164 pounds.

The junior varsity match, which

Lyman (6-8 in dual meets) is off until next weekend, Feb. 3-4, when

the Greyhounds will compete in the

6A-District 4 meet at Lake Brantley.

consisted of three Greyhounds and one Dreadnaught, was won by

Greyhounds Thursday night.

needed all of 51 seconds.

Lyman, 18-0.

From Staff Reports

Trailing 38-23 late in the third quarter, La Tresha Smith (No. 33, left) and the Lake Mary Rams outscored Leslie Guldry (No. 30, right) and the Lyman Greyhounds 21-8 over the game's final 8:11 to pull out a 47-44 win.



ice go for WBL title at Sanford Memorial Stadium

lanager Mike Ferrell (second from right) and the WBL World Series to Sanford Memorial Stadium for Sanford ice rebounded from a pair of defeats to post a Game 4 today at 1:30 p.m. A victory would force a 22-6 decision over the Apopka Diamonds to bring the fifth and deciding game tommorrow at SMS at 1 p.m.

Horald Photo by Edward Walls

City Slickers, Custom RV rally for narrow victories

precipitated by 2-out walk

From Staff Reports

BANFORD — As Branch Rickey always said, "Oh, those bases on

Baskin Robbins/Florida Sport Wear, the multi-time Thursday night champion, appeared to be on the verge of losing its second straight game in the Sanford Recretion Thursday Men's Polar Bear Softball League at Chase Park, trailing Hopkins Meats 8-7 with two out and no one on base in the top of

the seventh inning. But a walk to Steve Woodley opened the door for BR/FSW and they stepped through, scoring three runs and holding on for a 10-9 victory, the second straight one-run

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loss for Hopkins, which dropped a 16-15, eight-inning decision last

The other games went to the team that got to 18 runs first. MA Erectors took over sole possession of first place with a 16-4. five-inning clubbing of Wayne Densch, Inc. and Ken Rummel Chevrolet took a big early lead and held off Beer:30

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From Staff Reports

SANFORD - High scoring nail-biters were the story of the night in Sanford Recreation Department Men's Thursday Night Polar Bear Softball League action at Pinchurst Park.

City Slickers scored 11 runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to erase an 8.5 deficit, then withstood a six-run seventh inn-ing by Noble Construction to pull out a 17-14 victory while Jimmy Keiger's two-run single with one out in the bottom of the seventh inning capped a big comeback as Custom RV edged Dee's Nuts

Noble Construction City Slickers

Dee's Nuts Custom RV 107 103 3 - 14 30 301 064 3 - 15 30 The scheduled game between Briar Corporation and Tropical

Foods was postponed to a later City Slickers now leads the league with a 2-0 record, while Briar and Tropical are both 1-0. Custom RV is 1-1 and Noble and

Dee's are both 0-2. Powering City Slickers were Amos Sparrow (triple, double, two singles, four runs, two RBI). Keith Acree (three doubles, two □See Pinchurst, Page 2B

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Sanford, Oviedo pilots blast to Dragway wins

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BITHLO - Two Seminole County drivers were the big

County drivers were the big winners in drag racing action at Oriendo Speed World Dragway on Saturday, Jan. 21.

Senford's Brad Cox took too honors in the Top Eliminator Class in his 1968 Chevrolet Camaro over Eustis' David Tripplett in a 1973 Chevrolet Vegs. The semificalist was Ed Brawer from Titusville in a 1973 Brewer from Titueville in a 1973 Plymouth Duster.

The Sportsman Class also went to a Seminole resident as Oviedo's Wayne Bunker was the winner in is 1983 Ford Falcon. The runner-up was Bob Mahry from Oriando in a 1984 Ford LTD, while the semifinalist was Manual Challenge from Thomas in

Henry Outhouse from Tavares in a 1996 Chevrolet P/U. The other class run last Satur-

day, Pro Cycle, saw Eddie Plaher from Tituaville coming out ahead of a pair of Winter Park Susuki riders on his Kawashi. Jim McGrath was the runner-up and Larry Carner the semin

Top Eliminator drag racing action will run again tomorrow (Saturday, January 20) night at

8 p.m. at OSWD. Care that run 12.99 or quicker will be eligible to compete for the \$1,000 to win price. Sportsman and Pro Cycle will also be on the

Gates open at 4 p.m., with time trials set to begin at 4:30 p.m. ectator admission is \$10.

Specialor admission is \$10, with children under 19, parking

emi pit passes free.

The track is located 10 miles cast of Orlando on Highway 50 in Bithle. For additional information, call (407) 656-7939.

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runs, two RBI), Bric Luce (three
singles, run, RBI), Angel
Figueros (triple, single, two
runs), Mike Moore (double,
single, two runs, three RBI) and
Guin Byrd (double, single, run,
three RBI).

Also hitting were Chuck Hargrove (two singles, run, two RBI), David Graham (two singles, run), Nick Williams (double, run, RBI), V. Jackson (single, run, RBI), Tony Lowery (single, RBI) and

Tom Kelly (run).
Leading Noble Construction
were Tim Stevens (four singles,
run, RBI), Ned Raines III (three
doubles, two runs, two RBI), John Wiggins (double, two singles, two runs, three RBI). Don Fulton (triple, double, run, RBI), Steve Gaines (double, single, three runs) and Brady Sapp (two singles, two runs, RBI).

Also, Jason Music (double, two runs, two RBI). Eddie Perez (single, two RBI). Bruce Brown (single, RBI) and Tony Finnessey (single, run).

Dee's Nuts scored seven runs in the third inning and held a 9-3 lead entering the bottom of the fifth inning. But Custom RV five runs in the fifth to cut the lead to 9-8 and after Dee's accred three in the top of the sixth inning. tied the game at 12-1-92 with four runs in the bottom of the

Dee's broke the tie on a two-run single by Al Campbell, but Custom came back again in the bottom of the seventh to

the bottom of the seventh to claim the victory. After a fly out, four walks plated one run before Reiger's single ended the game.

Carrying Custom RV were Jimmy Reiger (four singles, two runs, three REI), Tommy Reiger (four singles, three Funs), Steve Elliott (two detables, three runs), Reith Day (two singles, two runs, three REI) and John Elam and Justin Ringston, (two singles, and Justin Ringston, (two singles). Justin Kingston (two singels. one run and two RBI each).

Also contributing were Jeff Siedek (single, two runs, RBI). Eric Simmons (single, two runs). J.D. Breedlove (single, RBI), Marty Gooden (single) and Nathan Gates and John Luce (one run each).

Providing the offense for Dee's Nuts were Andy Whitfill (double, three singles, two runs, RBI). Clay Morgan (four singles, run, three RBI), Craig Smith (two doubles, single, two runs, two RBI). Campbell (double, two singles, two runs, two RBI). singles, two runs, two RBO. Mike Davis (three singles, run, RBI) and Tom Lundy (three singles,

Other hitters, Bob Osler (triple, single, run. RBI), Jose Jimines (double, single, run, two RBI), John Wille (two singles, two runs), Eric Bullock (double, run. two RBI) and Josy Bryan (single).

Chase

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MA Erectors are now 2-0 on the season, while Baskin Rob-bins/Florida Sport Wear, Beer:30, Ken Rummel Chevrolet and Wayne Denach, Inc. are all 1-1. Hopkins Meats is 0-2.

Next week, Ken Rummel bat-ties Baskin Robbins/FSW at 6:30 p.m.: Hopkins Meats takes on Wayne Densch at 7:30 p.m.: and MA Erectors welcomes Beer:30 at 6:30 p.m.

Contributing for MA Erectors were Tommy Makowski (double. two singles, two runs, RBI), Geordie Davison (three singles, two runs, three RBI), Donnie Gillich (three singles, run, RBI), David Muench (double, single, two runs, RBI), Jeff Gryser (double, single, run, two RBI) and Glen Stewart (double, single, fun, RBI).

Also contributing were Fernando Torres (double, two runs, two RBi). Paul Rodrigues (single, run, two RBI), John Hagan and Chris Bulloch (one single and two runs each) and Greg James (single, RBI).

Hitting for Wayne Densch were Wayne Kelly (two doubles, two RBI), Mark Johnson (two singles, run. RBI). Doug Drier (two singles, run). Chris Orissom and Scott McLaughlin (one single and one run each) and Dan Wisth and Gary Cline (one single each).

Doing the damage for Ken Rummel were Chris Nickle (home run, triple, two doubles, four runs, six RBI), James Thompson (double, two singles, run. RBI), David Goldstick (home

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run, double, two runs, three RBI), Stacy Bils (triple, double, two rune, RBI), Brian Curtis (triple, single, two runs, RBI) and Scott Fletcher (two singles, two

runs, RBI). Also hitting were Chris Wargo (single, run, two RBI). Kirby Swinehart (single, two runs) and Bobby Keeler (single, RBI).

Doing the hitting for Beer:30 were Hob Markos (three singles, three runs, RBI), Todd Pagel (double, single, two runs), Jerry Camus (double, single, two RBI). Jim Reid (double, single, RBI). Mike Miller (two singles, two rune, two RBI), Rodney Curry (two singles, run, RBI), Dave Coss (triple, run, three RBI), Jon Reid (single, two runs) and Dave Lambert (single, RBI).

Pacing Backin Robbins/FBW were Mitch Burke (double, three singles, two runs, two RBI). Randy Yates [double, two singles, two runs). Tony Bisile (double, single, run, two RBI). Mike Graves (two singles, three runs), Jerry Brussels (two singles, three RBI). Rick Yates (triple, run, three RBI), Steve Donavan and Brantley Brumley (one single each) and Woodley

Getting the hits for Hopkins Meats were Tim Barkley (three aingles, two runs, two RBI). Robert Shaw (three singles, run. RBI). Bob Towns (three singles. two runs). Scott Covell (three singles, two RBI), Bill Shaw (two singles, run, RBI), Manny Bilvia (two singles, run), Tom Szabo (two singles, RBI), Kevin Julian (double, run), Jeff Dow (single, RBI) and Dave French (run, RBI).



People

IN BRIEF

Living will worksho

A free workshop on living wills, durable powers of attorney nd "do not resuscitate orders" will be offered on Feb. 5 et 11

The class will be at \$01 Physicians Place on State Road 454 next to South Seminole Community Hespital.

The workshop, sponsored by the hospital, will be presented by the Piorida Registry of Living Wills.

Current forms will be provided and completed at the workshop at no charge. Registration which guarantees your living will is aways immediately available will be offered.

Registration reservations are requested. Call 1-800-848-8488 to make arrangements.

Cigned pecters on display

Three framed posters autographed by authors and illustrators were unveiled this week at the Central Branch of the Seminole County Public Library. The inscriptions read, "Best Wishes to the Children of Seminole County Public Library."

The posters constitute the beginning of what is planned to be

a collection of signed posters.

The posters are on display behind the children's regerence desk at the library's central branch, 215 N. Oxford Rd. in

Hours are 9 s.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 s.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

For more information, call 550-4700.



Art association mosts Saturday

Sanford-Seminole Art Association meets on the fourth Saturday of each month, at 1 p.m., at Shoney's in Sanford. However, the January meeting will be held in Geneva. Those interested in art are welcome to attend. For information call Ashby Jones.

Al-Anon meets Sunday, Menday

Al-Anon meets every Sunday at S p.m. at the west side of South Seminole Hospital on SR 454, and Monday at 7 p.m. at Northland Community Church, corner of Dog Track Road and US 17-98. For information, call 825-6578.

Blood Bank seeks denors

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

Aerobics offered

Sanford Recreation Department offers Step Aerobics at the youth center in Sanford City Hall, Mondays and Wednesdays, from 9 to 10 s.m. and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Instructor is Lies Hilles. Coarts 85 per class. For information, call 830-8697.

TOPS meets monday merning

TOPS (Take off Pounda Sensibly) Chapter #691 meets evry Monday, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford. All interested in losing weight are welcome. For information, call 329-3150.

Senford Roterlene to meet

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce building.

Activities for seniors

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

Mom's concerned that girl disobeys the house rules

DEAR MARY: I'm a single mom and my daughter is in eighth grade. She's always been a good girl but I've had some cause for concern recently. Al-though she denies it, I think she's had kids in the house after school (which I strictly forbid), and I'm sure I smell cigarette smoke sometimes when I get

She gets home about 4 p.m.: I don't get in until around 6 p.m.: I know she's old enough to take care of herself for two hours a day, but I don't know how to enforce our house rules or be certain she is obeying them when I can never get in time to check. I don't want to call her a liar or cause trouble if my suspicions are wrong. How should I proceed?

DEAR LATCHEST! It is true that teens who are unsupervised during the hours after school are more likely to experiment with alcohol, tobacco, and marijuana than kide of the same age who are supervised by an adult. However, you can develop ways to monitor your daughter's behavior even while you're at

One reason teens who spend a fair amount of time on their own are more prone to experiment with harmful substances and behaviors is because they are more likely to spend time with friends who do the same things. Parents who are unable to personally monitor their kids' behavior after school have a



better chance of preventing them from getting into trouble if they've planned ways to fill the youngsters' unstructured af-ter-school time.

Maintain telephone contact with your teen when she's home alone. Make the calls random and periodic and establish clear rules on what she can and cannot do. Estblish a list of mandatory chores to be done around the house or sign her up for extracurricular activities involving adult aupervision. Some volving adult supervision. Some middle schools in Seminole County have after-school programs. Call her school and see what is available.

Remember the two big words of successful parenting — your teen must be accountable for her behavior at all times and responsible for the consequences.

(Mary Balk is a Cortified Addiction Prevention Pro-tockers and a counter of Pino Creek Dismontary Balant. Con-test har at the Santon Morats, or call 500-1711.)

Top 10 food trends to watch Consumers buy what pleases their fancy

Consumers want many things when it comes to food — great tasts, health, safe food, and convenience — all at a sensible price. These core attributes have been driving the food business for years, and the closer marketers can get to them, the more likely they will be to increase sales of their product.

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However, the reality of life in the grocery sistes today is that only a handful of the 12,860 new food products introduced last year even came close to addressing all five of these diverse needs. Something is always sacrificed and trade-offs must be made. The food industry's inability to collectively deliver these traits, has led to the most recent wave in food-related behavior.

Personal eating behaviors will be as distinctive as finger prints, and promise to make marketing to consumers more challenging than ever.

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Personal enting styles will likely be influenced by our age, state of health, cultural background, and family food attitudes. Consumers will seek their own personal balance in a market full of espectualities. On the one hand, they will lask for more enjoyment from food — better taste, more intense flavore, and more ethnic varieties. On the other hand, old habits, eating preferences, economic limitations, varieties. CM the conomic limitations eating preferences, economic limitations will and dreater-than-ever time constraints will



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keep their selections on a more traditional track. They will try more new products than ever, all the while wrestling with hew food labels, new voices giving advice, and new scientific information.

Taste alone will reign supreme as the most powerful criterion for food selection and will provide an overwhelming edge in the healthy foods and convenience

As the quest for personal balance continues, inconsistencies will abound. This year the food industry says a nation obsessed with health is getting heavier than ever, while interest in calories, dieting, and fat declined. Sales of premium ice cream, becon, and salty snachs soured while fat-free became the "norm" in other supermarket categories. Consumers craved fresh foods.

Beef was replaced by takeout pissa, and "brought from home" sandwiches, were replaced by frozen entrees. It is this shake-out of priorities that will be the hallmark of constitutions that hallmark of consumers in the years to come.

Clearly, to keep a marketing edge, it wil be more imperative than ever for manufactur-ers to know their customers — inside and

• Increasing role of food and food ingredients in self-medication and disease · Switch to "fresh" in most food

categories:

• Return to organic food production:
• Gradual shift from animal-derived to

plant-based meals:

• Demand of "ordinary" consumers for energy-enhancing (both physical and

mental) foods: • Desire for foods that are speedily and

easily prepared, yet are tasty, fresh and nutritionally sound: Disenchantment with microwave

magic;
• Increasing inclination of consumers to eat where and when it is convenient;

Upgrading of the American palate; and
 Health-based demand for products containing active cultures.
 Bon appetit!



Over-80 Club

The Over-80 Club in Sentord recently met to hear a sentor coalition group explain seme of their work in Washington. Following, a coctout was held for 92 members including seven new members. Chefs preparing the food and helpers are: Ann and Marcel Van-derbeek, Marge Gunster, Bill Bhachleford, Jack Kaminsky, Colin Sayer and Turk Pam-bleschi

Hereld Photo by Herman Bahragdar

Misdiagnosis may be matter of life or death

readers regarding the necessity of breast self-examinations.

feeling a lump in my breast a year and a half ago, I went to my OB/GYN doctor. She felt the lump and said, "Don't worry. It's

nothing."
I trusted her judgment and ignored the lump for eight months, until I started to feel a dull pain in that area. I went to my family doctor who said, "It's probably nothing, but I'm ordering a mammogram just to be

The mammogram showed a definite growth, which unfortunately turned out to be cancer.

Since then, I have undergone chemotherapy and have just started radiation therapy. I have started radiation therapy. I have canced that many other women order to help other women. Your case clearly illustrates the im-

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for grams, or otherwise had their furthering the education of your lumps examined via needle aspiration.

Abby, please let your readers I am 37 years old, with no know that sometimes they have history of breast cancer. Upon to take their health needs into their own hands, and ask - no. demand - mammograms when a lump is discovered. A misdiagnosis can easily mean the difference between life and

> Now, I regret relying on my first doctor's diagnosis. Sometimes when a doctor says. "Don't worry - it's nothing." we are so relieved, we forget that doctors are human and make

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portance of a second opinion. Patients should never hesitate to confirm a diagnosis, especially one where high risks are involved. Please write again. Meanwhile, you are in my

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, "Sarah," is a part of a circle of friends — male and female who have remained close friends all through school and even after

"John," a very handsome member of the group, became engaged to a woman who had not been a part of the original

group. Sarah was shocked and hurt months later. when she learned, months later, that she had not been invited to John's wedding.

I ran into John shortly after that, and he gave me a big hug. When I told him how hurt Sarah was because she hadn't been invited to his wedding. John said, "It was my wife's big day, and deferred to her decision." Then I said. "That's odd: I

would have thought it was your big day, too." Abby, I believe John's wife wanted to exclude a potential rival — and she succeeded.
I told Sarah I thought John's

bride was petty and meanspirited, but John will probably soon figure it out on his own. Abby, why do you think my daughter wasn't invited to John's wedding?

DEAR CIMMERING: The reason she wasn't invited to John's wedding is immaterial. However, for you to have put John on the spot by telling him how "hurt" your daughter was to have been excluded from his wedding was tactless.

DEAR ABBY: I am being

married in a big church wedding and need your advice. I do not want my sister-in-law at my wedding.

My brother and I were partners in a business deal that went sour, and the relationship between his wife and me has been very rocky since then. She has ignored me in public, and said some terrible things about me behind my back.

My bruther tells me if I don't invite her, it will make me look bad, and all the sympathy will

be with her. If I invite her (and I know she would come), it would just about kill me to walk down the alale and see her sitting there.

What should I do?

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BRAR HAMBLEGG: Invite her
anyway. To exclude her would
only widen the breach between you. You are not required to put on a phony show of closeness — but you will have fewer regrets if you invite her.



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Coeur de Coeur sets 'Heart of My Heart' ORLANDO - Coeur de Coeur,

an auxiliary of the American Heart Association, Metro Or-iando Division, will present the annual "Bal de Coeur — Heart of My Heart" Saturday, Feb. 18. The 18th annual black tie dinner dance, being held at the Marriott Orlando World Cener, 8701 World Cenetr Drive, Orlando, is a fund-raiser for American Heart Association education and re-

chairmen are past presidents of Coeur de Coeur, coordinate by Bunny Anderson, 1994 president. The current president is Connie Austin of Lake Mary.

Festivities will begin at 6:30 p.m. to include a cocktail reception, silent auction, opportunity drawings, and the exhibition of the Children's Heart Quilt created by pediatric caradiology ated by pediatric caradiology patients at Arnoid Palmer Hospi-tal for Children and Women.

Dinner will begin at 8 p.m. ollowed by continued dancing to the music of Armand Marchesano and the Orlando



Society Orchestra. Cost is \$150 per person and corporate tables are available. For reservations, call Jackie Littleford, 644-0358, Orlando, For information, call 843-1330.

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The truth for today is the very Bible that has inspired great leaders throughout history, the unchanging Book that can guide you through today and a maze of tomorrows. As you worship this Sabbath, remember God's word, for that is the simple truth.

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A Christian colebration

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — On Saturday, Jan. 28, there will be "A Throwdown for Jesus," sponsored by Church of Jesus Christ in Truth, Inc., East Altamonte Springs. A anti-drug march will leave at noon from the Disco Food Store, County Road 427 and Magnolis Avenue. At 1 p.m., the march will meet at Winwood Park. The public is invited to come and enjoy gospel rap artists, dramatic presentations, gospel groups. There will be free food and drawings for prizes. Don't miss this All the Way live production sponsored by Elder Sherman Morse. Call 834-2887 or 262-3362 for more information.

Two great events

SANFORD - Today, at 7 p.m., Grammy Award winner Sherman Andrus will present a concert at Freedom Assembly of God, 2960 Orlando Drive (across from J.C. Penney's, Zayre

Shopping Plasa).

Jan. 29 through Feb. 3, at 7 p.m. Dr. Jesse Norwood.
Chicago, Ill. will conduct a revival.

For more information call (407) 323-8999.

Bishop to speak at Sanlando

LONGWOOD — On Sunday, Jan. 29, services, Lewis Bevel Jones III, resident bishop of the Western North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church, will speaking at the 8:25, 9:45, and 11 a.m. services at Sanlando United Methodist Church. He is one of the original "camp meeting" preachers reviving the spirit of his audience. This Sunday's topic will be "Who in the World Are We?"

Banlando United Methodist Church is located on State Road 434, one block right of the interstate exit across from Longwood Village Shopping Center.

For further information, call Audrey McLeod, coordinator of communications, at 786-7713.

Popular gaspel music group to perform

SANFORD — On Sunday, Jan. 29, 6 p.m., The Pfeifers, a nationally known Southern gospel music group from Washington Court House, Ohio will be appearing at First Church of the Nasarene, 2561 Sanford Ave.

For further information, call Linda at 322-3122.

Cultural series for young children

MAITLAND — The Jewish Community Center, 851 N. Maitland Ave., through their Family Entertainment Series, will present "The Musical Tale of Peter Rabbit, performed by America's Giant Puppet Company, Bits 'N Pieces Puppet Theatre at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 5. in their auditorium. Tickets for the performance are \$5 per person at the door or in advance at the JCC. For further information, call 645-5933.

Christian women will serve brunch

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Christian Women's Club of Altamonte-Maitland cordially invites the public to attend their "Heart's Desire" Brunch to be held on Thursday, Feb. 9, from 9:30-11:30 a.m., Maison & Jardin Restaurant, 430 Wymore Road. The cost is \$10 inclusive. There will be a special feature on "Gems of Love," special music "Hearts in Tune," and special speech on "Golden Jewels."

Brunch reservations and cancellations a must by Sunday, Feb. 5. Piesse call Earlens Sawyer at 880-3710 or Joy Robertson at 321-9256.

Sports legend will attend breakfast

SANFORD — On Feb. 15, 7 a.m., sports legend Joe Gibbs will be the keynote speaker at the 1995 Seminole County Prayer Breakfast. As head coach of the Washington Redskins, Gibbs took the franchise to four Super Bowls, winning three world championships in the process. He was named AP "Coach of the Year" two seasons in a row, a distinction that had not been achieved in over 20 years. His commitment to encouraging others to be their best has led him to found "Youth for Tomorrow," a home for troubled teens. Over the years, Gibbs' personal efforts and time at the home have turned hundreds of kids from drugs, alcohol and crime.

Corporate sponsorship for a table of eight costs \$150. Individual tickets are \$15 each. Seating is limited. Interested parties should make their checks payable to Seminole County Prayer Breakfast. Please indicate the number of tables or seats you would like. Mail the checks to Seminole County Prayer Breakfast, P.O. Box 961446, Lake Mary, FL 32796-1446. Tickets will be received through the mail. For additional information, call 333-0548 or contact Geoff Koach at Strang Communications at 333-0800.

Teen Challenge ministers to youth

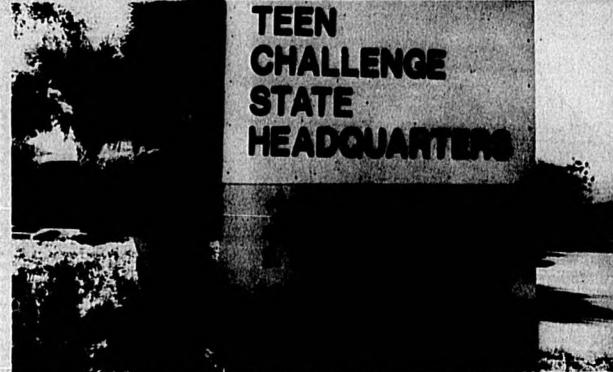
By SMEAN WENNER Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - The outreach ministry of Teen Challenge has roots that began as far back as 1958 in Brooklyn, New York. David Wilkerson, author of The Cross and the Switchblade, felt a special calling to help the youth in his city. Over a period of time, he realized they needed more attention and care. The one on one assistance provided was not enough so he launched the first Teen Challenge residential cen-

Teen Challenge of Sanford established its state headquarters in Sanford late 1992. The organization in Florida has been helping those bound by drug and alcohol problems for over 14 years. According to their brochure, since 1978 the centers have provided help for more than 1.400 people.

The objective of the program is to reach those that have pre-viously not found help, or have been denying their problems. The counselors aim to see every graduate of the residential pro-gram established in society and enjoying a full, productive life.

Wayne Gray, one of the directors of the mens program, spoke about the ministry of Teen Challenge. "We have a 65 bed facility here," he said. "We have another 20 people that are Bible students. Most residents are court ordered here but some come on a voluntary basis. The primary problems we deal with are drug and alcohol related."



Wayne Gray, director of mon's pro

Land was recently donated in Volusia County to begin a resi-dential center for boys. DeLand person can stay here is one year," he said. "We are non-denominational. Some come to

is the site of a long term facility for girls. Daytona has a runaway shelter on the Boardwalk for boys and girls. Tarpon Springs will also be the new location for 20 acres of a juevenile girls center.

As Gray put it."our purpose is to feed, clothe and counsel." Tim Newbon, another director of the mens program, shared

ground, some have attended church, some are Catholic. We just want the residents to come to a personal relationship with Jesus Christ."

Teen Challenge offers classes for the residents to gain their

us with no Christian back-

further details about services G.E.D. There are now 292 cen-offered. "The maximum time a ters around the world, servicing ters around the world, servicing 28 foreign countries. A research project sponsored by the Na-tional Institute of Drug Abuse has found Teen Challenge to have an 86% cure rate.

For additional information about the program call \$30-9600 or write to the State Headquarters at Teen Challenge Administration Office, P.O. Box 995, Sanford, Fia. 32772-0995.

Help offered for youngsters Pastor offers suggestions

SANFORD — Headlines flash the screen daily from television. radio and newspapers concerning the increase in violent crimes

among the youth of America.

Fingers are pointed to the home, other critics place the blame on the excess of sexual and violent movies on that one eyed screen in most living rooms in the United States. Dr. James Dobson, Dr. Charles Swindoll and many other Christian the solution to the breakdown of the morals among young people. Many books have been written for parents dealing with raising

John Montgomery, Pastor of the River Oaks Presbyterian Church in Lake Mary, expressed his opinion on the rise in the crime rate of the youth of our nation. "I think one reason for the problems with the youth is the breakdown of the family. That's at the bottom of it all. I also feel that the negative influence of television comes into play. There is so much violence and the children spend a large amount of time viewing it."

Although the solutions are more complex than a simple answer. Montgomery offered



on the road to recovery. "The church can have a positive influence," he said. "It can give guidance in raising children and in marriage. There are youth ministries all the way from small children to teens.'

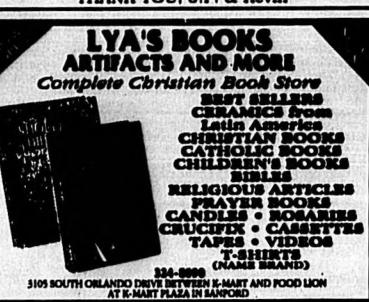
River Oaks not only assists members in the family life but Montgomery spoke of what he called,"parachurch." He briefly reviewed the program. "Churches can support parachurch," he said. "Para comes from the greek meaning come along side of. So, a parachurch program comes along side of the church to assist. Student Venture that is part of Campus Crusade is beneficial. Young Life is another group that can help students in



Rev. J. P. O'Hara is an ordained minister in the Church of God (Cleveland, Tenn.). He has served the Church as Pastor, District Pastor & Evangelist for 40 years. Kevin is presently a student

The Church of God Executive office of Tampa has requested this Father & Son team plant a New Church in the Lake Mary Area. If you would be interested in helping this team effort Please Contact Pastor O'Hara at 407-328-0573 ---- or mail your inquiries to P.O. Box 163053, Alatmonte Sp. 32716

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That's entertainment



Gary Oldman plays the mercurial musical genius Ludwig van Beethoven in "Immortal Beloved," a Columbia Pictures Release.

Ficton, reality blend with passion

'Immortal Beloved' looks at life of Beethoven

By DIANA M. GNLAHOERS Herald Staffavriter

There's a scene in the newlyreleased film. "Immortal Beloved" where a young boy lies in a sea of stars. As the camera shot lifts high above the scene. retreating into a mass of Heaven's lights, the music of Ludwig van Beethoven's "Ode to Joy," fills the universe (and theater) with elation.

The film opened this past weekend in limited release at theaters in Orlando and Disney Village. "Immortal Beloved" was scripted and directed by Englishman Bernard Rose. His vision is a superlative piece of work. Fiction and reality blend into a passionate view of the great composer's life.

The film stars Gary Oldman as Beethoven, Jeroen Krabbe as Anton Schindler, his secretary. and narrator of the film.

The three women who form the triangle of this musical mystery are played by Valeria

young Italian countess, engaged briefly to Beethoven; laabella Rossellini (Anna Marie Erdody). a tempentuous Hungarian countess, and actress Johanna Ter Steege (Johanna Reise), playing his detested sister-inlaw. Beethoven's nephew and ward, Karl van Beethoven, playe a pivotal role in his life. Matthew North portrays young Karl while Marco Hofschneider plays the

The film begins with the composer's funeral in Vienna in 1827. After the burial, Schindler finds a letter while searching through Beethoven's papers. Beethoven addresses his impassioned love letter to his "Immortal Beloved." It is a letter of explanation about why he failed to keep an appointment years ago that would have changed his life (and hers) for evermore.

Schindler decides to track down each one of these women

Golina (Giulietta Guicciardi), a and discover the identity of the mysterious "beloved." In so doing, he informs each one, that she might be the beneficiary of his musical legacy.

Flashbacks of Beethoven, age 12. living in Vienna, playing Mozart for the Hapaburg monarchy, to scenes of his romantic dalliances with the ladies of the ruling court, weave a magical tale. There is a touching moment in the begin-ning where Beethoven, sitting alone at a new piano in the home of his betrothed, gently puts his ear down to the top of the instrument to better hear the sounds emanating from the keys when struck.

Beethoven, it seems, became quite deaf when he was a young adult. One can't imagine what it must have been like for this musical genius not to have been able to hear his music. And what music! Sir George Solti and the London Symphony Orchestra with soloists Yo-Yo Ma, Emanuel Ax and Murray Perahia play

excerpts of Piano Concerto No. 5 "Emperor", "Missa Solemnie," Symphonics Nos. 3, 5, 6, 7 and

Filmed in Prague, Csech Republic, the beautifully preserved interiors of the nobility's homes convey the feeling of Austria at its musical senith.

Oldman ("Bram Stoker's Dracula") portrays the great German composer from young adult to old age with remarkable restraint. He communicates Beethoven's deepening gloom in his proud isolation. It is only through Oldman's eyes that we see the composer's deep suffering. His performance is meamerising.

With its characters beautifully costumed, each acene is a paean to the romantic period of 19th century Vienna. It is a beautiful and spellbinding film.
Check local listings for its

seneral release to nearby theaters. Rating: R: running time, 2 hours and 3 minutes.

'Speed' tops the video chart

By The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's most popular videos as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission:

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What's Andrew Stevens' acting history?

By Dick Kleiner

Q. I recently saw a movie, "Night Eyes 2," which starred Andrew Stevens. I thought his acting was great, although I don't recall ever seeing him before, What can you tell me about him? — R.H., Tucson, Ariz.

A. A very polite young man, he always called me "Mr. Kleiner" never "Dick." He's the son of actress Stella Stevens, so he has acting in his genes. He was in the movie "The Fury," the TV movies "The Bastard." "Once an Eagle" and "Hollywood Wives." His TV series credits include "The Oregon Trail," "Code Red" and "Emeraid Point N.A.S."

Q. You do a wanderful job of keeping your readers informed about present-day rejektities. Can you also provide information about "golden eldies"? Like where and how is Desans Durbin? - S.V., Montmorency, E.C.

A. Ms. Durbin retired to France. where she lives the peaceful and serene life of a country lady. She has, I am told by people who've seen her.

Q. I am an old woman and I re-member many years ago a movie called "Shane." It had a wonderful little lay in it. How old in he today and in he atill acting? — M.F., Duttern, Wash.

A. That little boy was Brandon DeWilde, who passed away many years ago.

Q. Several years ago, I saw a funny western movie with Kirk Douglas, Ann-Margret and, I believe a young Arnold Schwarzenegger. My husband says Arnold would never to in a western speef. What was the name of that movie and is it out an video? - R.W., Honson, Aris.

A. When an actor is young and hungry, he'll take any part he can get. So, yes, that was Schwarzenegger in that movie, "Villain." No VCR, however.

Q. I say there is a cop on the "Cosby Mysteries" program who played Pench on the eld series "Chips." My brother says there is not. This is for a steah diamer. — R.J.O., Grand Rapide, Mich.

A. You're the big loser. Erik Estrada played Spechantin and belonged. da played Poncharello, and he's not

involved in the Cosby show. Q. My husband and I have re-dis-tereord. The Waters on the Fund. Channel. Please tell us if Ellen Carby passed away during the filming of the

show. — O.G., Mesa, Arts. stroke, however, which was written

into the on-screen events. Q. I recently purchased a phote by Paul Briel. It shows a fountain in Cincinnati, with the REO Albes Theater in the background. On the marques is the merie "Come to the

marquee is the mevie "Come to the Stable," starring Loretta Young. What year did that film come out?

— J.M., Bristel, Tonn.

A. It was released in 1949.

Q. There's a lunch bet riding on this. I told a lady I work with that Loc Marvin and James Cours are brothers. The says new y. Place let us knew whe's treeting whom to lunch. — C.M., Bitdell, Lu.

A. Yours is whom. Coburn and Marvin are irrevocably unrelated.

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'Mask' can't hide Carrey's charm

By Robert Blanco

"The Mask" was made for video. In theaters, people who wanted to see Jim Carrey encore his "Ace Ventura" routines had to sit through, well, "The Mask" (1994, New Line, no set price). On video, they can skip all the boring plot filler and go straight to the highlight reel. The technique's really pretty simple: Unless Carrey or the dog is green, hit the fast-forward.

To the extent it matters, the plot is pretty much "The Nutty Professor" in a high-tech blender. Put-upon nebbish Jim Carrey finds an ancient mask, which transforms him into a green dervish version of the cartoon characters he watches incessantly. Free of his inhibitions, he bounces through the movie, singing, dancing, doing impressions, and generally managing to be more amusing than he is tiring. The mask is as liberat-ing as it is transforming — for the character, the movie and the audience, which has been patiently waiting for the spectacular special effects promised by the extremely effective

promotional campaign. Without the mask, Carrey's nerd character has no comic soul: He's so annoying, you almost want him to suffer. With it, Carrey finds the best outlet yet for his rubber-faced mugging and his pop-culture pillaging. In

green, he's somehow less exhausting.
There isn't much to "The Mask" except for Carrey and that eye-popping techno-wizardry, but that's more than you get from most movies these days. Who knows — you may like the highlights so well, you'll go back and watch the whole thing.

Looking for a double feature? If teaming "The Mask" with "The Nutty Professor" seems like a bit too much nuttiness for one evening, consider renting Mike Nichols' "Wolf" (1994, Columbia TriStar, no set price), which puts a more substantial, sophisticated spin on the same id-on-the-loose theme found in "The Mask."

Here the transforming agent is not a mask but a wolf, a wounded animal that bites Manhattan book editor Will Randall (Jack Nicholson) on the wrist. turning him into a modern werewolf. What was a tragedy in the '30s proves

to be a career-boost in the '90s - Will

discovers that big teeth, strong hands, and a certain blood lust are virtually



Jim Carrey uses his elastic face to comic advantage in "The Mask."

job requirements these days. The ending is a tad disappointing, but beforehand you have the compensating pleasures of "Wolf's" enjoyably satirical premise and some fine performances by Nicholson, James Spader and Michelle Pfeiffer.

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through our third big id movie, "The Shadow" (1994, MCA/Universal). Nor are you likely to find an answer to the one big question "The Shadow" raises: Why did they make this movie? Not even the Shadow knows. As almost every older American knows, "The Shadow" is Lamont Cranston, the mysterious phantomhero of '30s radio with the somewhat amorphous ability to cloud villainous minds. Despite a thick layer of atmosphere and mystical mumbojumbo, the Shadow was basically a disembodied voice whose main weapon was an eerie laugh. While that made him an ideal radio hero, it limits his appeal on the big screen. Still, the filmmakers are in there

trying. "The Shadow" has enough atyle for a hundred movies, but it has no point, and it wastes what little plot it has. (The story's best idea, the Shadow's army of everyday-agents, is left undeveloped.) Even when amusing, it's wildly overdone.

It's also not particularly fair to star Alec Baldwin, who is deprived of whatever chance he had to carry the movie by the untenable prologue. Baldwin's career has gone through a rough spot of late, but he's still an appealing actor, and he handles the romantic scenes very nicely. But my goodness, no actor can be dressed up like a Mongol warrior and survive

with his dignity intact.
You would think Hollywood would have learned that from John Wayne as Genghis Khan in "The Conquerer."

'Creep' Is No. 1

By The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold: Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.):

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1."Creep," TLC (LaFace) (Gold)
2."On Bended Knee," Boys II Men (Motown)
3."Another Night," Real McCoy (Arista) (Gold)
4."Take a Bow," Madonna (Maverick-Sire)
5."Always," Bon Jovi (Mercury) (Gold)
6."You Gotta Be," Des'ree (Music)
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11."The Rhythm of the Night," Corona (Eastwest) 12."Hold My Hand," Hootie & the Blowfish (Atlantic)

13."You Don't Know How It Feels." Tom Petty (Warner Bros.) 14."I Wanna Be Down." Brandy (Atlantic) (Gold)

15."Candy Rain," Soul for Real (Uptown) 16."Constantly," Immature (MCA)
17."If You Love Me," Brownstone (MJJ)
18."The Sweetest Days," Vanessa Williams

19."Bang and Blame," R.E.M. (Warner Bros.) 20."Every Day of the Week," Jade (Giant)

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"Hell Freeses Over," The Eagles (Geffen)
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By: Jane E. Jacomic
As Deputy Clork
Publish: January 30 & 27, 1998
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MARY KING LOUGHE. (Deconced), where actives was 540
Village Place. 528. Longweet.
FL 32779, and where Social
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established a Revealth Trust
en August St. 1978. Ag a result of
the death of MARY KING
LOURIE en September 23. 1994.
the non-serving Trustee(s)
is(are) DOMOLD R. LOURIE.
ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
ARE NOTIFIED THAT:
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All creditors of the deceased.
MARY KING LOURIE, and
other persons having claims and
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300 International Parkway.
Suite 376, Heathrew, Fierida
3276.
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ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

The date of the first publication of this Notice is January 27, 1985.

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Trustee/Successor Trustee
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Faith K. Steinaker
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Suite 279
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(487) 333-988
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Natice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 445 Daugian Ave., Suite 1286-11, Atlamente Springe, Seminole County, Plaride, under the Pictitique Name of UNITES SURVEILLANCE SYSTEMS, and that I intend in register said name with the Division of Corporation, Tollahassos, Floride, in accordance with the previsions of the Fictitique Name Salvutes, To Wit: Section ass.o., Floride Stelutes, 1911.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
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CASE NO. NOS CA 14 E
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HAROLD W. HENDRICKS.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that pursuant in that certain Final Judgment, debut Jonuary 15, 1906, in Case No. N. 400, of the Circuit Court of the 1906 Judicial Circuit (an and for Seminate Country, Florida, in which MAROLD W. HENDRICKS and VIRGINIA E. HENDRICKS and VIRGINIA Court for at the highest and best bicker for cash of the west front dear of the Seminate County Courthouse, Santord. Florida, at 11: 80 o'clock A.Ad. on the 18th day of referency, 19th, and following described grounty at forth in the Great of Final Judgment:

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IN RE: EDWARD SAMUEL
HOMAN, SR., GOCORDO

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SAMUEL HOMAN, SR. TRUST
DATED OCTOBER 28, 1997
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ALL CLAIMS AND DEMANDE FOR PAYMENTS NOT
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The date of the first publica-tion of this notice is January 27,

EDWARD SAMUEL HOMAN.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTE SHITH
AND POR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
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CASE NO. 11-300-CA-148
RESOLUTION TRUST
CORPORATION, on agency of
the United States of America.
SE receiver for FREEDOM
SAVINGS AND LOAM
ASSOCIATION,
Plaintif

CHARLESS. STEPHENS and LEANNE M. STEPHENS, his wife,

his wife.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HE RELEV GIVEN pursuent to the Order of this Court dated January 11, 1998, and entered in Case No. 91-3635-CA-148 of the Circuit Court in and for Seminele County, Flerida, wherein the Resolution Trust Corperation as receiver for Freedem Savings and Loan Association, is Plaintiff and Charles 8. Stephens and LeAnne Al. Stephens, his wite, are Defendents, I will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, at the West Door of the Seminele County Court house, Senterd, Florida on the 1sth day of February, 1998, at 11:88 a.m., on the following described property as set torth in said Summary Final Judgment of Fercelosure, to wit:

Easterly 264.25 feet of Lot of of Spring Hammack, as re-corded in Piet Book 2, Pages 3, 3, 4 and 5 of the Public Records of Seminate County, Pieride. DATED this 12th day of Janu-nay, 1986. DATED This 13th day of Jar ary, 1998. MARYANNE MORSE Clork of the Circuit and County Courts Seminate County, Florida By: Jane E. Jacowic As Deputy Clork Publish: January 30 & 37, 1995 DEZ-140

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FLORIDA.
CASE No. 10-200-CA-14-B
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MORTGAGE CORPORATION,
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Probable Division, the address of
which is P.O. Brower C. Senlevel, Florida, SE772-Seat, The
names and addresses of the
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ALL CLAIMS AND COLJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

The date of first publication of this notice is January 27, 1995.

Personal Representative:
James B. Desher
726 Galloung Court
Winter Serings. FL 32765
FRANCIS E. PIERCE, JR.,
ESQ.

Herney for Personal Representative
1475 S. Primese Drive
Orlands. FL 30006
(487) 905-1614
By /s/ Francis E. Pierce, Jr.
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dated January 11, 1968, and
entered in civil case number
93 2113-CA-14-B. of the Circuit
Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit
in and for Seminole County,
Pleride, wherein SCG MORTGAGE CORPORATION, is
Plaintiff and PAUL D. DEHAVEN, JULIA A. DEHAVEN,
is/are Defendant(s), I will selito the highest and best bidder
for cash at the west front deer of
the Seminole County,
Floride, at 11:80 A.M. on the
14th day of Fabruary, 1983, the
following described property as
set form in said Finel Judgment, lewit:

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UNIT 3, according to the plat
thereof as recorded in Plet Beak
23, Pages 38 and 21, Public
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Defed the 12th day of January,
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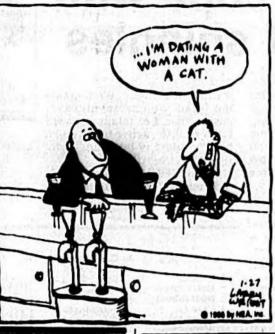
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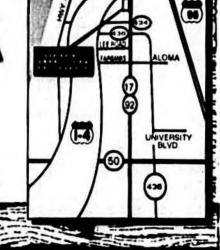
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How to cope with pains of shingles

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 86-year-old father had shingles for over a year. I understand that a university hospital is using Novocaine and other narcotic shots for control. Would you know the dosage and if this remedy works in the later

otages?

DEAR READER: Shingles (a contagious herpes virus infection of the nerves in parts of the skin) rarely lasts more than a few weeks. However, the consequences - notably scarring and chronic pain (neuralgia) - may be permanent. I assume from your question that your father is suffering from post-herpetic neuralgia, a dreaded complication in 10 percent of patients.

If this is the case, he may be helped by trying various pre-scription medications, ranging from Zostrix (an analgesic cream) to narcotics. Sometimes, anti-depressants (Elavil and others) may reduce pain. In occasional cases, surgery (to cut the nerves) may be necessary.

the nerves) may be necessary.

Novocaine is not a narcotic: these anesthetic injections (if they dull the pain) are often used as a prelude to surgery -- to determine if blocking the nerves is an effective temporary technique before trying surgery, which is permanent.

The dose of narcotics depends on the patient: People in

on the patient: People in excruciating pain need higher doses than individuals with

doses than individuals with merely annoying discomfort.

Because your father's life is probably disrupted by the neuralgia, I recommend that he be examined by a neurologist, who will prescribe appropriate therapy, including a pain clinic if necessary. Buch clinics are available in most teaching centers.

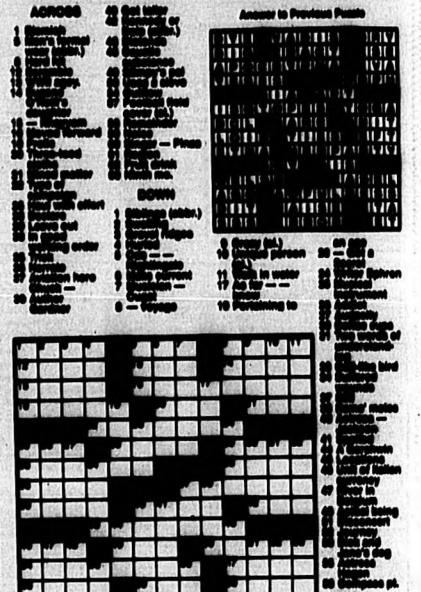
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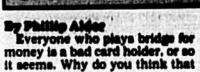
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my Health Report "Managing
Chronic Pain." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-P.O. Box 2455, New York, NY 10165. Be sure to mention the

title.
DEAR DR. GOTT: What makes DEAR DR. GOTT: What makes me take quick, involuntary gasps when I'm totally at ease? I'm a healthy, active 64-year-old, but the hebit is becoming more regular as time passes. DEAR READER: Older people frequently catch themselves taking short gasps. I do not



know the reason for this habit, but it does not reflect any health Copyright 1985 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.





South had been losing one rubber after another when today's deal occurred. He held 25 points, yet he finished with another minus score.

South's auction, an artificial two-club opening followed by a

two-club opening followed by a jump to three no-trump, showed a balanced 25-27 points.
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With six top tricks and two more tricks guaranteed in

more tricks guaranteed in tract. Have you noticed how

chances to generate the math trick. Either the diamond ace could be singleton or doubleton. or something could be done in clubs. How could two tricks come from the clubs? If the suit was 3-3, or if either opponent

West held Q-x or K-x. If you do the arithmetic, you find that the chances in clubs are almost double those in diamonds.

holders included .. have misplayed, not been unlucky?



Your serviced in Problems can be avoided in

the coming year by always acting according to your ideals.
Establishing lofty goals could bring you outstanding success.
AGUARTUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Keep your ambitions a secret today. Persons attempting to help you might do something that is actually counterproductive. Aquarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state

your sodiac sign.

PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Today you might have the opportunity to help a friend who has never asked for assistance. but has always been ready to do

you a favor.
ARIBO (March 21-April 19)
Success is indicated today if you

operate within your philosophical belief system. Your faith

should be up to the test.

7AURUS (April 20-May 20)
Situations that require allies or partners should work out well for you today. Your luck will be enhanced by operating in unison

with others.

GRACENE (May 21-June 20)

Work performed for noble purposes is its own reward, but helpful services you render to-day may also yield a material bonus.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You can learn a lot today by observing those you admire. Take note of how a bright companion deals with persons you might have to contend with

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is a good day to tackle those small chores around the house you never have time to finish. You can take pride in finally com-

pleting these tasks. VINGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today you may be unusually competent in everything you do. Onlookers will admire your etyle, because you can do things with a flourish.

LIBMA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Stay on top of situations today that

on top of aituations today that are monetarily meaningful. Make sure they are completed to your fullest satisfaction.

SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) Do not delegate critical assignments to others today. They may be capable, but you can do a better job of protecting your interests.

SACTTARISO (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A strong hunch should not be taken lightly, particularly if it concerns your financial or commercial affairs today. Your intuition is very accurate now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Friends who didn't support you yesterday may do an about-face. Ask them again today, but remember to say OCopyright 1996 by NEA Inc.

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JON BAYS IF I RUN FAST,

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