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NEWS DIGEST

Sports SCC women hit the road

SANFORD - The Seminole Community College women's basketball team will conclude its pre-holiday schedule at Polk Community College tonight. See Page 1B.

Sanford couple killed

SANFORD - Donald James Lambert, 35, of 204 Bamboo Drive, was killed in a two vehicle accident south of DeLand Sunday afternoon. His wife. Wanda Lambert, 35, died at the West Volusia Hospital, DeLand, carly Monday even-

According to the Florida Highway Patrol, the Lamberts, were riding a motorcycle traveling south on S.R. 15, south of DeLand, at approximately 5:22 p.m. Sunday, when a car reportedly pulled out of Deerfoot Road, into their path.

The FHP said the collision was so severe it caused the helmets to come off both Lamberts. The 1988 Harley motorcycle was reported to have been totally destroyed.

Following the collision. Wanda Lambert was taken to the West Volusia Hospital and was listed in serious condition. A hospital spokesperson said this morning that Wanda Lambert died of her injuries at 6:15 p.m. yesterday.

The driver of the car was identified as Cora Morris Yarnall, 73, of DeLand. She was not injured. An 81 year old male passenger in her car received minor injuries.

School board to meet

SANFORD - The Seminole County School Board will meet this evening for the final time this year.

Included on the agenda for this meeting is a request for the school board to schedule a legislative hearing to hear the issue of employee union negotiations with the school district over salary increases

The school board will be asked to schedule the hearing, though Supt. Paul Hagerty and union representatives have agreed to return to the bargaining table in early January.

Defendant insane? **Doctor: Miller suffered from depression**

By GEORGE DUNCAN Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Defendant David Miller was in a "trance-like state" when he killed his wife last year and was legally insane at the time of the crime, which he can't remember, an Orlando psychiatrist testified Monday.

Dr. Michael Gutman said Miller had suffered from major depression, and a narcissistic personality disorder which, combined with the stress of the moment, produced the trance-like state. The psychiatrist said Miller remembered firing only one bullet during the Sept. 1991 crime.

Defense attorney Leon Cheek is arguing his

client was legally insane when he shot Jayne Miller. The state is charging Miller with first degree murder, claiming the fear of exposure, not mental illness, accounts for the crime.

Jayne Miller and Dorothy Miller had discovered they were married to the same man. The threat of exposure heightened Miller's mood disorder and created the "dissociative state" that Miller was in when he killed Jayne, Gutman said. Gutman testified that when Miller heard Jayne

say she was going to police. "He just snapped." Gutman also testified that Miller was exploitative and manipulative in his relationships with other people. Such behavior is typical of narcissistic personalities, he noted. In addition, narcissists have grandiose fantasies and

exaggerate any real or false achievements, the doctor said.

The Orlando psychiatrist said Miller may have originally planned to kill himself when he retrieved his gun from his car before shooting his wife.

Assistant State Attorney Mary Ann Klein ridiculed Gutman's diagnosis, noting his opinions were based on what the defendant told him.

"You took his statements even though you knew he was a pathological liar," Klein said.

Gutman replied even liars can be sick and even liars can have mental problems.

Klein also noted that, during his interviews Bee Defendant, Page 5A

Coming to Sanford a dream come true for new postmaster

Job 'wonderful'

By YICKI DoSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Patrick J. Brennan said that coming to Sanford as Postmaster was a dream come true for him.

Brennan, whose assignment to the Sanford facility was announced on Friday, was on the job here for the first time yesterday. His wife, Viki, the district manager of customer service for the Orlando district of the Postal Service, was trans-ferred to Orlando about a month ago from Kokomo, Ind, where they had lived since 1989.

"We bought a house in San-ford because I had thought I would be going to Davtona had spent three years in south Florida in the late 1980s, but they did not want to return there, though they did like the mid-Florida region.

"I was in Deerfield Beach, which was nice, but she was Miami and we didn't want to go back to Miami," he said. "We did like this area, though."

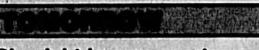
For the last month, Brennan has been working on a temporary assignment in Winter Haven. He's said he's glad he won't be making that commute any more.

"That was, a long drive," he an lef ?"

Brennan said he hasn't had the time to make any assessment of the situation at the Sanford Post Office but said he will probably not attempt to do that for a while.

The board will meet at 7 p.m. at the board headquarters, 1211 S. Mellonville Ave., Sanford.

From staff reports



Big night in prep sports

SANFORD - Boys and girls basketball, girls soccer and wrestling will be on a busy high school sports calander tonight.



10 shopping days to Christmas

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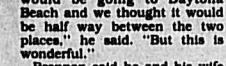
Warm and sunny



For more weather, see Page 2A



Patrick J. Brennan, Sanford postmaster.



Brennan said he and his wife

"This is a tough time of year to Bee Brennan, Page 5A

Mall expects to open in August '95

By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The grand opening of the Seminole Towne Center is expected for August, 1995. Eventually, it is expected to bring approximately \$8 million in taxes

into the local economy. Tom Schneider of Simon and Associates, developers of the mall, along with Bill Hammer and James Willard of an Orlando legal firm, spoke to city commissioners during a work session yesterday afternoon.

during a work session yesterday afternoon. The three discussed preliminary proposals for a redevelopment agreement pertaining to tax relief. Full details are to be presented to the commission for consideration at the Dec. 28 meeting. A great portion of their discussions however, pertained to the projected development itself. Willard discussed road projects that are expected to be commission by the time the mall opens. They include

be completed by the time the mail opens. They include the four-laning of Oregon Avenue, six laning of S.R. 46

Russell

interim

mitted his resignation effective

with the end of this year. Harriett will join the Seminole

County Sheriff's department.

Joining the Sanford Police department in Nov. 1965,

Russell began service as a beat

patrolman, then spent 17 years

in the investigation devision, a

chief

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

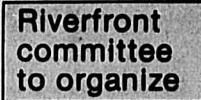
between Rinehart Road and Upsala Road, the building of a "ring-road" around the entire mall area, and a connected road between Oregon and Rinehart, expected to be what is presently known as Wilson Road. Schneider explained that four anchor stores have

signed agreements to serve as the core operations of the mall. They include Burdines, J.C. Penney's, Dillards, and Parisian.

"We have two others under consideration," he said. "One is being discussed by their board of directors now, and we are in discussions with the sixth store."

Responding to a question from the commission, Schneider stressed that the mall will open regardless of whether or not more than the four present anchor stores are obtained.

"In addition," he said, "while we normally do not start setting up smaller shops until we get the financial funding, we have already had agreements with approximately 25 businesses, for the use of a total of Bee Mall, Page 5A



By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Sanford city commissioners initiated their riverfront development project Monday night by authorizing creation of a committee to "brainstorm" their waterfront Improvement goals.

Commissioners' directed city E See Riverfront, Page SA

Lawmakers take no action on city's approval of expressway

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County lawmakers Monday did not take action on a Sanford proposal to require city's approval for expressways passing through municipal borders.

Although the September city resolution had the support of two anti-expressway activists Monday morning, lawmakers expressed only interest but did not commit to pursuing statewide approval of the proposal.

In other topics at the public hearing before the delegation Monday. lawmakers pledged support in correcting Seminole County's school funding inequity to other counties.

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith, who did not attend the meeting, said she hoped when the Legislature creates' future expressway authorities, they will include the city-approval clause.

"I do think it is a good idea," said Smith, "but of course, it's too late to

Smith, who serves on the expressway authority, said she began as an opponent of the Seminole County expressway, now under construction. Smith said she op-posed proposed routes that would have split Sanford neighborhoods

have any effect here."

and ultimately opposed the expressway passing through the city at all. But Smith said she has since changed her mind.

"After seeing it now, it would be silly just to stop it at the city limits," said Smith, "It will serve the mall area. It really doesn't split any neighborhoods at all. I think we did a good job with it."

Rep. Tom Feeney, R-Orlando, said he supported granting city officials the power to object to road projects may have a "devastating" effect on their communities. But Rep. Lee Constantine, R-Altamonte Springs, said the Seminole County Expressway Authority was un-common in that all of its seven members were elected officials. Feeney did not restate his support.

See Lawmakers, Page 5A





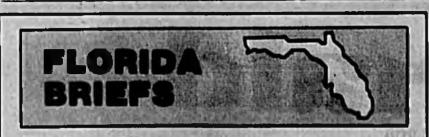
Capt. Ralph Russell.

great deal of the time in a supervisory capacity.

He eventually was promoted to Licutenant and worked as a watch commander. and later to his present level of Capt., and second in command of the total department. Bee Chief. Page 5A

SANFORD - Police Capt. Ralph Russell will become interim police chief for the City of Sanford as of January 1. The appointment was unanimously approved by the City Com-mission last night. Russell will assume the job being vacated by present Chief Steve Harriett, who has subEA - Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida - Tuesday, December 15, 1992

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23 injured in van accident

NAPLES - At least 23 people received mostly minor injuries in a three-car accident involving a van full of migrant workers. a Florida Highway Patrol trooper said. The collision occurred about 11:10 p.m. Monday at the

intersection of U.S. Highway 41 and Old Highway 41 in Collier County, just south of the Lee County line. The injured, mostly Haitian workers from a nearby tomato

farm, were taken by ambulance to Naples Community Hospital and North Collier Hospital.

According to trooper Mel Tolentino, the accident apparently occurred as the driver of the van turned left onto U.S. 41 on a blinking red light. The van crossed into the path of a station wagon traveling north on U.S. 41. A third car, also northbound on U.S. 41, then hit the station

wagon. The names of the drivers and passengers in the vehicles were not available early today, the News-Press in Fort Myers reported today.

Brevard to vote on government complex

MELBOURNE — The Brevard County Commission decided three years ago to centralize government offices by building a complex on property donated by the developer of a new community.

Next year, county residents will be given a chance to vote on whether they want to close down the Viera government center, says Commission Chairwoman Karen Andreas.

If the voters decide to break a 25-year financial arrangement and close shop, some 750 county employees will have to leave

and seek new offices elsewhere. The 55 acres on which the five-building complex was built was owned by A. Duda and Sons, a Central Florida ranching and development company which is building the new community near Melbourne.

In a deal similar to a rent-to-own agreement, the county spent \$18 million to build the complex and agreed to pay \$2 million a year to First Union Bank, which holds ownership, for p, for 25 years. At the end of that time, the county will own the complex.

Woman missing since October

MERRITT ISLAND - Bernice Cunningham's car was parked

in the driveway, and her home was left neat and orderly. But the 77-year-old widow has not been seen since mid-October. She left behind her daily medication for heart problems, allergies and asthma. Her sister, Geraldine Morgan, said Mrs. Cunningham needs the médicine to survive.

Mrs. Morgan last saw her sister on Oct. 16, when Mrs. Cunningham visited her in Ocals. Mrs. Cunningham was preparing to move to there to live near her sister, and this was supposed to have been the last trip back to Merritt island and her old two-story home.

In the weeks since, investigators, haven't been able to determine whether the 5-foot-3 woman was abducted, left her home on her own or became disortented and wandered off. "At this point, we're still just looking for her," said sheriff's agent Randy Ball of Brevard County. 20.2137min.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE PSC staff directed to limit contacts

By Associated Press

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TALLAHASSEE - Florida's utility regulatory panel told staff members to propose rules limiting their contacts with utilities. but didn't say they'd adopt the restrictions.

Public Service Commission Chairman Thomas Beard said the five-member panel governing electric, telephone, water and sewer utilities largely lets its staff decide how to gather data.

"When we get the information we deal with it as we see fit because we're the ones that know," Beard said. "It's been a clean process and I don't think we should mess with It."

"I don't feel we need a rule at this time." commission member Luis Lauredo said. Statewide Prosecutor Melanie Hines said if

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-Commission Chairman Thomas Board

the commission doesn't adopt a rule, she'll ask lawmakers to impose one.

Last January, a statewide grand jury recommended restrictions after reports that two commissioners, Chairman Thomas Beard and former member Michael Wilson, had socialized with utility lobbyists on vacations and at conferences.

The grand jury said utility representatives often discuss cases with commissioners and staff members "ex parte" — without others involved in the cases being present.

Rules bar such meetings if they involve commissioners, but not staff members, and then only on issues that are pending or soon will be before the panel.

Public Counsel Jack Shreve, who repres sents consumers in cases before the commission, said his office and the statewide grand jury don't want to prevent the PSC staff from getting information from utilities. . But other parties involved should be notified, Shreve said. "We don't think the other parties should be excluded from it."

All the grand jury asks, Hines said, is to "simply let the interested parties know about it. You all have to decide the fairest way to do your job and that is all we're asking you.





Electoral College casts votes

TALLAHASSEE — Florida's Electoral College members did their duty by casting 25 votes for President Bush and Vice President Guayle, who narrowly carried the state in the Nov. 3 election.

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Power plant full steam sheed

JACKBONVILLE - The controversial Coder Bay coal-fired power plant have to proceeding full steam shand, although it still hasn't received final approval from Gov. Lewisn Chiles and the Cab

and the Cabinet. The steam turbine and generator, the plant's largest machinery, have arrived and will be installed next month with a special crane, said Kent Fickett, environmental affairs manager for U.E. Generating Co. The fact that the 250-measurant plant is 60 percent complete trice Barbara Broward, who has fought it since its beginning. Mrs. Broward, head of a citizens group, claims it will hart the air and water quality of Northeast Florida while supplying power to South Floridians. The state of Floridians.

The state of Florida will conduct a bearing next month to determine whether a permit for the plant can be modified.

Her group betieves construction on the plant should be halted until it receives final approval from the state and federal

"They've been warned that they're building at their own risk," she said.

From Associated Press reports

target violent fugitives

Annoplated Frees Writer

JACKBONVELED and Folderst and local agents orthog legislant on a task firsts dubbed. Casingt to tracking dawn and arresting violent fugitives, pluding are offenders and killer

includingrees offenders and killers. The photographs of 250 people arrested by the task force members are plattered on the walls of their headquarters, located in the same high-rise building that houses the Jacksonville office of the

Authorities provided a Castnet update Monday in a news cont

Officers from the FBI. Clay County Sheriff's Office, Jacksonville Sheriff's Office and St. Johns

County Shertfi's Office are working together to find violent fugitives as part of the FBI's national

Ind violent flightives as part of the FBI's national "Safe Streets" program. "A year ago, the FBI put more emphasis on addressing violent crime," said Joseph V. Cor-less, special agant in drange of the FBI in Jacksonville, "Flightives are a primary area in addressing violent crimes." Castnet has rounded up people such as William "Wid Bill" Buddath. He was arrested in Orange Park isst Dec. 26, for sexual battery of a minor, auto theft and violation of probation on a manuausticer charge.

Manalaughter charge. Also nabbed was Rodney James Meredith, arrested March 13 on an auto theft charge in Daytona Beach. He was later charged with a murder.

Rivero said.

move over holidays

By Associated Press

TAMPA - The Southeast will have the country's second-heaviest traffic load over Christmas, the AAA Auto Club South says.

There will be 6.2 million people making some kind of motor trip in the South-cast over the holidays, second only to 7 million in the West, the motor club said in a statement Tuesday.

Group wants President Castro Indicted, like Noriega

By Accordated Press

MIAMI - An anti-Castro group nelted the U.S. government to indict Cuban President Fidel Castro on drug charges and bring him to the United States just as it did with Panama's

Manuel Noriega. Comandos L. a paramilitary group that has launched small attacks on Cubs, submitted a letter Monday to the U.S. attorney's office asking prosecutors to convene a grand jury

to charge Castro and his brother. "If an indictment was returned, the U.S. should go into Cuba and bring out Fidel and put him on trial here," said the etter delivered by the group's attorney. Ellis Rubin. "Bring him out just like they did with Can. Norman."

Con. Norman. The U.S. government already has some evidence against Castro that was used in the Noriogs trial, the letter said. The United States invaded Paname in 1999. Norieg. was

then brought to Miami based on a 1988 federal indictment for Comandos L leaders. meanwhile, are facing possible drug and racketeering charges. He was convicted in April and sentenced to 40 years in prison. indictment themselves.

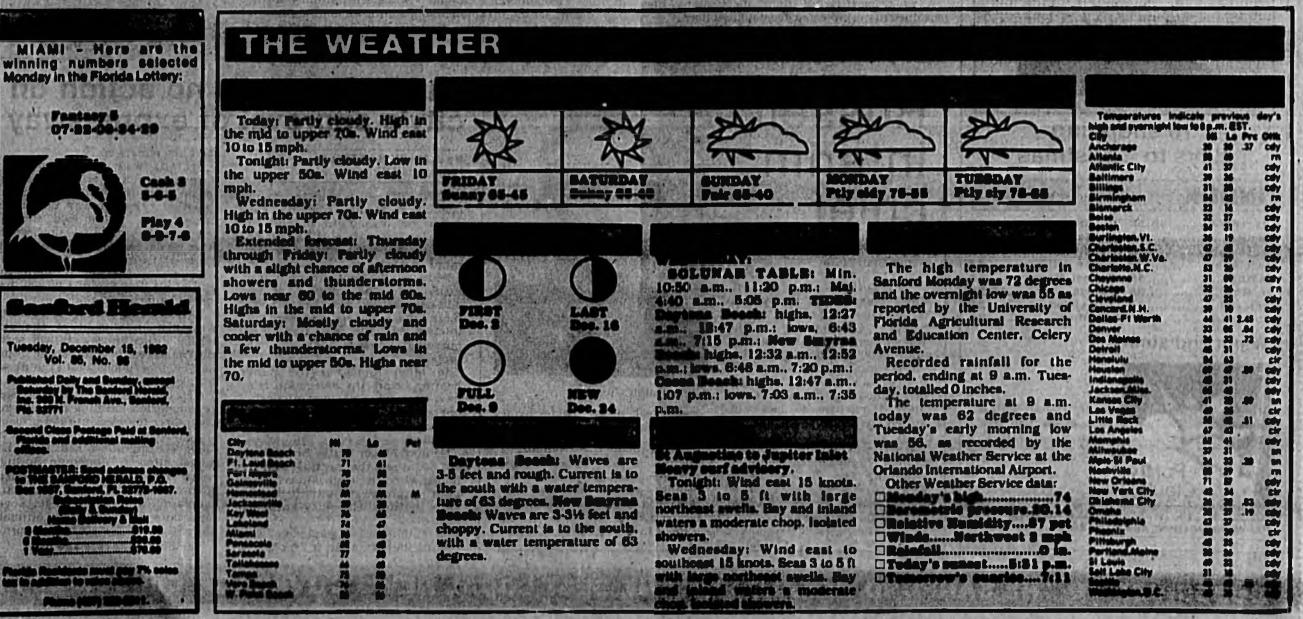
office said it received the letter.

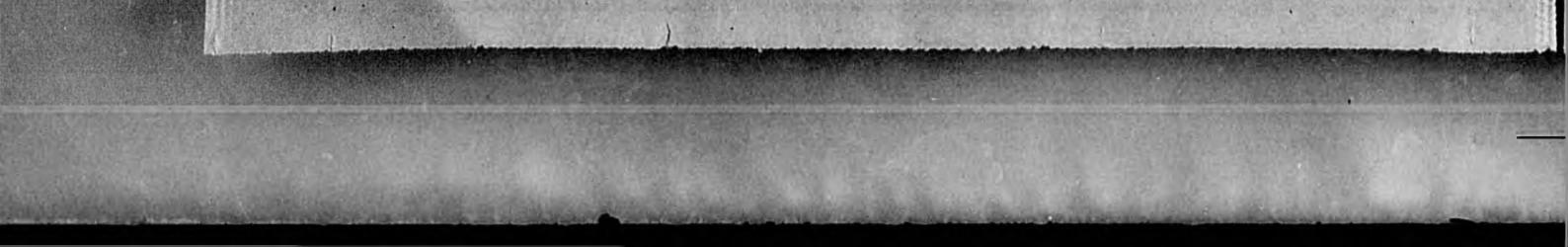
"We will ensure that the appropriate referral is made. Federal and local rules of crimi-

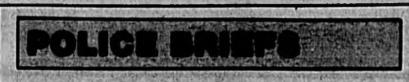
nal procedure preclude any other comment on this matter."

The FBI is investigating an October incident in which Andres Rivero, a spolesman for the Miami U.S. attorney's Comandos L attacked a beachfront tourist hotel cast of Havana. Gunfire was sprayed from a speedboat but there were no reported injuries.

Comandos L member Tony Bryant also faces U.S. charges for possessing guins found on his boat after a landing in Cuba.







Two charged with robbery

Sanford police arrested Michael Jermaine White, 18, 78 Seminole Gardens, on Saturday. He was charged in connection with the armed robbery of a man on 13th Street. Police said the unidentified man reported seeing White at First Street and Palmetto Ave., later in the day, and summoned officers who made the arrest

The man said he was robbed of \$60 by two persons, one of which was carrying a 9 mm handgun. The second man, Shawn Chavlier White, 32, 876 Orienta Ave., was located later Saturday, when he reportedly turned himself in at the John E. Polk Correctional facility, for violation of parole on previous convictions of sale of cocaine, driving with a suspended license, and tag not assigned. At the jall, he was also charged in connection with the robbery. Both men have been charged with armed robbery.

Multiple traffic charges

Longwood police arrested Kerry-Dale W. Smith, 35, of Osteen, Sunday, following a traffic stop on Higyway 17-92 in Longwood. Officers said they clocked Smith driving 78 miles per hour in a 45 mph zone, and gave chase before he was stopped. He was charged with fleeing/attempting to elude an officer, unlawful speed, running a stop sign, and driving without headlights.

Women charged in shoplifting

Two Sanford women were arrested by Sheriff's deputies on Highway 17-92 near Fern Park Saturday. They were identified as Regina Moore, 23, 1610 Persimmon Ave., and Gabrielle Veronica DeBose, 18, of 1511 Elliott Ave., both Sanford. t. Each was charged with theft, in connection with a reported attempt to remove clothing valued at approximately \$111, from a store.

Drug arrest

Kenneth Lamar Gadson, 18, 400 Pine Ave., Sanford, was arrested near a store at 509 E. 7th Street in Sanford on Saturday, He was charged with possession of under 90 grams of a controlled substance.

Multiple charges

Robert Lee Rawis, 27, 62 Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford, was arrested Saturday by Sanford police. Officers said he reportedly had removed a VCR from the home of his sister without her permission. He was charged with grand theft, resisting arrest with violence, criminal mischief, and possession of under 20 grams of cannabis.

Domestic violence cases

• Mark Edward Frink, 32, 962-100 Bird Bay Court, Lake Mary, was arrested at his residence by Sheriff's deputies Sunday. He was charged with battery, domestic violence, in connection with a dispute with a female at his residence. © Casiana Ramos, 73, 133 Country Club Circle, was arrested

at his residence by Sanford police Saturday, following a dispute with his wife. He was charged with domestic violence, bettery.

Recycling of directories Don't throw old telephone book in the garbage

By MCK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - New telephone directories are coming for 1993. Some have been distributed, others are yet to come.

With the continuing growth in the area, many numbers in the 1992 phone books are outdated and many new ones have been added.

While the new books will be welcomed, the problem is, what to do with the old phone book.

When your new telephone directory appears on your doorstep, don't toes the old one out in the garbage. Recycle it.

This area is presently in the third month of a massive Central Florida Directory Recycling project. The books can be re-cycled either in curbside bins or at several dropoff sites. Information is being circulated on how, when and where to distribute the

old books, with the information printed on the plastic bags wrapping the new books. Over 1,200 tons of used telephone

directories were collected in last year's program, which involves all of Seminole, Orange and Osceola Counties. The area contains over 1 million residents, and recycling officials consider it one of the best full-scale recycling programs in the nation. Directories collected in the tri-county area are sent to recyclers for use in manufacturing newsprint and backing paper for gypsum wallboard.

in Sanford and throughout Seminole County, residents in all unincorporated areas who have curbside collection may deposit old directories at their curbside bins through Jan. 31. Residents of multi-family homes or con-

dominiums may take their directories to Southeast Recycling at 275 Marvin Ave., Longwood.

Businesses with at least 100 directories, tion.

may call Seminole County at 330-9539 for information. Employees of businesses are also encouraged to take their old phone books from their offices and dispose of them through their home collection bins.

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The Seminole County area is served by Southern Bell as well as United Telephone, and each has printed recycling information on the plastic bags used in distributing the new books. Recyclers caution that the old books should not be re-wrapped in the bags. but discarded without wrapping.

Recycling information is also printed in the information pages of the Central Florida Phone Book and the Real Yellow Pages from Southern Bell. November and December phone bills from United Telephone will also contain recycling information.

Locally, information may be obtained by touch-tone phone owners calling 740-8500, ext. 3351. Those with or without a touchtone phone may dial 330-9539 for informa-



By VICKI DeSORI Herald Statt Writer

SANFORD - Firearms continue to be a problem at two north Seminole County schools.

Yesterday, three more students found themselves expelled from classes after they brought guns to school recently. To date Il students have been expelled from district schools this school year because they brought guns to school.

In the most recent cases, two Seminole High students brought a gun to school and a Lake Mary High School student armed himself with a stun gun.

Lake Mary students make up nearly half of those expelled on such charges this year with five students being kicked out of classes for bringing guns on campus.

Principal Don Smith said that the students who have brought the guns to school have never threatened anyone on campus with the weapons and they were only found after other students brought them to the attention of teachers or administrators.

"I believe these young people just showed poor judgement in bringing the guns on campus," Smith said.

Three students at Seminole

High have now been expelled students that the older students from school for having weapons had also had the gun at Semiin their possession this school noie.

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Schapker added that the same gun those two students claimed to have had was later brought to Sanford Middle School by the younger brother of one of the Seminole High students. At Sanford Middle, the brother and a friend were also expelled. She said she was told by other

"It's sad," Schapker said. "Neither of these students has

Schapker said that while she felt sorry for the youngsters, she needed to send a strong message to other students.

"People who choose to bring guns on campus will go to come back on this campus," said

A second Lake Mary student was expelled for bringing a knife

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rusted metal cylinder, burnt, kept his clothes hanging in the degree in mechanical engineer-pleces of rubber, three turbins closet, waiting for his return, she ing. Ms. Messier said.

1 1 Steven Gary Redmond, 32, of 3291 Sanford Ave., were both arrested at Heighman's residence Saturday. They were each charged with domestic violence, battery. • Denise Ann Homke, Jr., and Michael Edward Clarity, 34,

were both arrested Saturday by Sheriff's deputies at 112 Custom Drive, Longwood. Each was charged with battery, domestic violence.

domestic violence. • Willie Moses Thomas. 23. 90 Lake Monroe Terrace. Semitrd, was arrested Sunday by Sanford police in the perking to it Semitule Cardens. He was charged with an error of the perking semittin connection with a dispute with an unidentified man. • Paul Wesley Smith. 31, 127 Hayes Drive, Sanford, was arrested at his residence by Sanford police Baturday. He was charged with domestic violence, battery, following a confron-lation with his wife.

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• Rodney Allen Waters, 25, 409 Tangelo Dr., Sanford, was arrested by Sheriff's deputies at the John E. Folk Correctional Facility Saturday. He was wanted for violation of parole on a conviction of dealing in stolen property. • Natasha Prince, 20, 155 Bethune Circle, Sanford, was

arrested at the correctional facility Saturday. She was wanted

on a warrant charging her with aggravated assault. © William Edward Roberts, Jr., 21, 2655 Midway Drive, was arrested at the correctional facility Baturday. He was wanted for failure to appear on charges of grand theft and burglary to a structure.

Phillip Brown, 32, Apt. 34, Palm Tree Apartments, Sanford, turned himself in at the correctional facility Sunday.

Sanford, turned himself in at the correctional facility Sunday. He was wanted for violation of parole on a conviction of battery. • Dale P. Ramen. 27, of Casselberry, was apprehended during a traffic stop by Longwood police at 713 Industry Road in Longwood Sunday. He was wanted for violation of parole of a conviction of burglary.

Incidents reported to the sheriff

• A 1972 Isusu pickup truck was reportedly stolen Saturday from 1939 High Street, near Sanlord. The vehicle was the

property of Girard's Landscaping and Maintenance. • April Banches, of Deltona, reported that a man in a pickup truck, shot at her vehicle Baturday, at Highway 17-92 and C.R. 15. Deputies and the missie is believed to be a pellet, but an ation is contin

• A VCR valued at \$400 was reportedly stolen Baturday from the home of Dorothy Hill. 3450 Granby Street in Midway. • William Hammond of Sanford reported he was attacked and beaten by two men at 4:40 a.m. Saturday morning, as he

and beaten by two men at evel a.m. antirony merning: a ne was walking on Sanford Ave. Busanne Crook, of Altamonte Springs, told deputies she was approached by two men in the parking lot of Longwood Village Shopping Center on Friday. She said one of the men had a handgun, and escaped with her purse and its contents, valued at \$200.

© Two men reportedly attacked James Everheart of Banford, at 3600 E. S.R. 46 on Sunday. He reported on man struck him with a semi automatic weapon. He said the two robbed him of

Incidents reported to Sentord police

OA VCR was reportedly stolen Baturday from the home of lark Pearson, 1340 Elliott Ave.

•An undetermined amount of cash was reportedly taken luring the weekend from Men's Den, 3649 S. Orlando Drive. Police said someone cut power and phone lines before breaking

An estimated \$500 in electronic equipment was reportedly stolen from a car in the parking lot of Seminole High School on Sunday.

The office of Dr. S. Yogendra, 1005 W. First Street in Banford, was reportedly burglarized early Monday morning. Although the window was broken open, no immediate information was available on any items that may have been

Two handguns, electronic equipment, a TV, VCR, and peakers were reportedly stelen from the apartment located hove a business at 2015 S. French Avenus in Sanford on

• A safe and the main office at Ken Rummel Chevrolet, 5455 Orlande Drive, was reportedly broken open Friday. The number of items taken were undetermined. • Five boxes of lotio tickets were reportedly stolen Friday from C&D Grocery, 606 W. 11th Street in Sanford.

OA color TV and a VCR were reportedly taken Friday from the home of Bobby Organd, "5 Lake Monroe Terrace.

FENBACOLA - The news ing 25 years for arrived unex-

pectedly on the telephone an-swering machine: the wrockage of her brother's airplane may have been found in Vietnam. "It was startling," she told the Pensecole News Journal for a story Monday, "We didn't hear a thing for 25 years other than her was missing."

The suburban Pensacola 's brother, Air Force Lt. Peter Grubb, 25, of Long Island. N.Y., was the navigator aboard a two-seat F-4 Phantom II that vanished during the Vietnam War.

Grubb and the pilot, Capt. William Nellana, were on a low-level night reconnaiseance mission when they disappeared from radar acreens on Sept. 17, 1967.

The phone message said only that a field team may have located the crash site. It was followed two weeks' later in mid-October by a Defense De-partment report that arrived in the mail.

The wreckage was typical for F-4 crashes, but none of the material at the site near Kim Thuy village carried any identi-fying data, according to the report. The searchers found a small piece of alumninum, a

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Villager Nguyn Van Hang told them substantial pieces of wreckage and bones were at the site when he stumbled upon it in 1985 while cutting firewood. But he said he had heard metal salvagers scavanged most of the wreck five years ago.

If the pieces found came from an P-6, that would boister the obscore it was Grubb's plane because his was the only un-identified Finantom lost within 5 kilometers of the site, the report stated.

The field team recommended further investigation and that efforts be made to locate witnesses, noting it was difficult to believe village leaders who said there were no surviving resi-dents with knowledge of the crash.

At her home, where a black POW-MIA flag flies over the front porch, Ms. Messier said proving the wreckage was from her brother's jet would put an end to a long and painful chapter in her

"Until then, you just can't put it to rest," she said. "There's never been any finality to it, so you're hanging in limbo for 25 years."

Her parents died refusing to believe their son was dead. They

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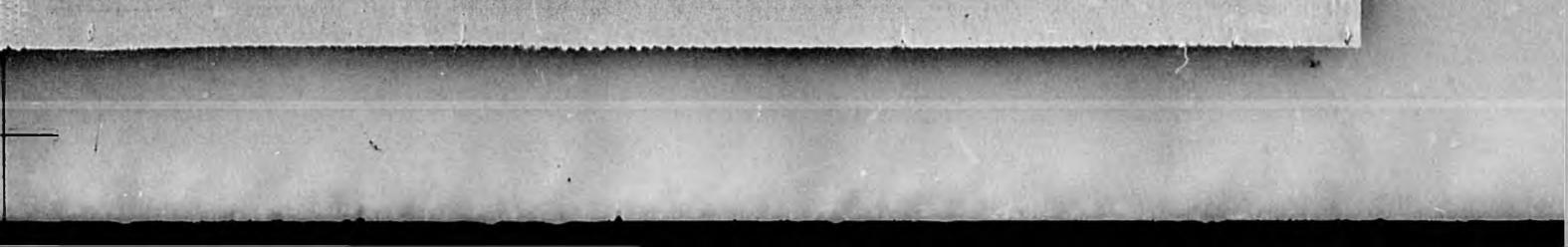


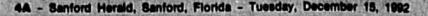
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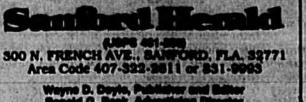
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EDITORIALS Lake Mary scores a winner with new

sports complex

The City of Lake Mary has taken a step into the future, with the creation of its new sports complex. It may be a gamble, but officials are expecting it to meet with success. The park, located just west of Rantoul Lane

The park, located just west of Rantoul Lane in the northern portion of Lake Mary, consists of 35 acres, included in Phase I of the complex are three baseball fields, a softball field, a multi-purpose/soccer field, open playground areas and picnic areas. Restroom facilities and parking areas will also be purpled

also be provided.

According to Parks and Recreation Director John Holland, revenue obtained from the sports complex is eventually expected to at least pay for the maintenance of the property. While some additional expenses may be necessary in the first few years, Holland can see a future time when the complex will not only support itself, but possibly bring a profit into the city. into the city.

There were a few objections when the project was first proposed. The setting of what has resulted in \$850,000 needed for Phase I of the construction was a difficult undertaking, but finally agreed upon by the city commiss

JOSEPH PERKINS

Demjanjuk could be falsely vilified

John Demjanjuk sits in an Israeli prison awaiting the bangman's noose. He is reputed to have committed the most unspeakable of war crimes: sending 550,000 Jews to gaseous deaths at Poland's Treblinks concentration camp. Demjanjuk may one day be remembered as one of history's most track victims of mistaken identity. The Ukrainian-born, retired Cleveland auto awarker is said to be "lyan the Terrible" the

auto worker is said to be "Ivan the Terrible," the notorious Nazi prison guard, whose cruelties toward his captives (one survivor remembers him severing the breasts of women with his sword) knew no bounds.

sword) knew no bounds: Demjanjuk was arrested in 1977, 30 years after becoming a naturalised American citizen, for illegally entering the country by hiding his putative identity as Ivan. He subsequently was stripped of his citizenship and extradited to Israel, where he was convicted of war crimes and mentenced to desth. If recently has come to hant that the Justice Department withheid critical evidence from the American courts that passed judgment on the 72-year-old grandfather. Federal prosecutors knew, as far back as 1979, that still former Ukrainian death? camp guards told flowlet interrogators in 1944 and 1945 that; the authentic from the Terrible was a man moved tentic fyan the Terribic was a

Ivan Marchenko, Not Demjanjuk. It took no less than the collapse of the former Soviet Union, and the opening of its archives to the West, for this

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information to surface. Otherwise, the Justice Department would have stood idly by as Demjanjuk was led to the larget gallows to pay the forfeit for helinous erimer he the not commit.

The Sixth U.S. Circuit Court of Ap-peals is persuaded that a grievous miscarriage of justice has occurred. It me cently took the un-precedented step of reopening the Dem-janjuk case, decision ing that its decision in 1981 not in block the Cleveland a extradition to larget was based on "erroneous

information."

At the moment, a "special master," appointed by Sixth Circuit Federal District Court Judge Thomas Wiseman of Nashville, Tenn., is con-ducting in inquiry to determine whether federal prosecutors deliberately misled the appellate court so that Demjanjuk could be turned over to the Israelis. The recent testimony of a former prosecutor who investigated Demjanjuk suggests that that very well may have been the case.

George Parker was assigned to the Justice Department's special unit that hunts down war criminals. He told Judge Wiseman that he informed his superiors of evidence that placed Demjanjuk in a camp other than Treblinks, but that they chose to disregard it. He remains as convinced today, as he was 12 years ago, that the wrong man has been identified as ivan.

the wrong man has been identified as Ivan. The only remaining incrimination against Demjanjuk is the testimony of five Treblinka death camp survivors, who swear that he and Ivan are one and the same. That they could identify their tormentor after the passage of more than 40 years simply defies reason. Surely, a man should not lose his life on the basis of such dubious testimony. The Israeli Supreme Court presently is con-sidering Demianiuk's appeal

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The other day, the radio brought news of yet another five women to charge Sen. Bob Packwood with making unwanted sexual advances toward them, pushing the taily of accusers to 15,

I'm trying to be as understanding as I can that these women kept silent for as long as 10 IB, IL LIP LULINY. powerful man whose ideas and votes directly affected every U.S. citizen was pawing women who worked with him. I can comprehend to a point keeping stlent, because I said 1-1 A.S nothing to anyone about the real estate agent who grabbed me and tried to press me into his grotn as f was reaching in' my cabinets to get him a cup of coffee six years ago. If I could have that moment back I'd bean him with the cup, but instead I just ordered One woman him off me and then reported the senator stood out the door. In the years since R happened and, 1 let htm walk off, and on her toes and tried to pull her perhaps into the clothes off. homes of other women he's grabbed from behind, i've tried to sort out my silence: (a.) He was a friend of my landlord and I didn't want to cause myself any trouble with her. (b.) I was a TV reporter with a high profile in the community, and frankly, I didn't want to risk making news instead of reporting it. (c.) I wanted to deny it had happened, even to myself. I wanted to think of myself as someone the agent wouldn't dare have tried anything like that with, instead of a victim be could corner in her own kitchen. grab and essentially reduce to the status of a sex object. Btill, I'm having trouble understanding the silence on Packwood. One woman reported the senator stood on her toes and tried to pull her clothes off. Several recent accounts in the press allege that Packwood's peccadillocs were common knowledge on Capitol Hill. If this is true, where were all the men and women who work in the area of women's rights when they were hearing these rumors? More columnists and commentators have charged that women's rights advocates knew and looked the other way to preserve the Oregon Republican's power so he could continue to vote for "women's" issues, such as abortion rights and family leave, 1 gass that would be just business as usual in sex object. that would be just business as usual in Washington. But it seems a particularly hypoeries in this case, like giving Marge Schott an NAACP award for hiring some of the men she's said to have called "ningers" privately. Over the years, I've interviewed several women who've said they were sexually harassed, and they've all had about the same reasons for keeping stient. In some cases, they would rather consider an incident just mother nuisance in the natural course of having to work with difficult people. Just as you don't go running to "tell on" someone who is unfair or verbally abusive at work, you might not feel like running to a superior out sexual harassment. As a good soldier. you just keep quiet. And there can be serious career consequences to not being a "good soldier." You can be branded a troublemaker in a company can be branded a troublemaker in a company that prides itself on having a good public relations image. Or the person you accuse, or his or her supporters, can threaten to run your own reputation through the dirt, as Packwood accuser Julie Williamaon says she was threatened. The personal price of "telling" can be steep, just as it was for blacks who spoke up when they were the victime of verbal abuse or employment, linequity in the workplace.

While most of the money will come from the general operating fund of the city budget. \$150,000 was obtained through a grant from the Florida Recreation Development ance Program Assistance Program: Some citizens provide the sould be a which can be suggested as a second be a sould be a second be increase in the first second be a second be and original source and source and source in the second be first the second beauties and source in the Course, Villas, at here and source which caute have cauty provides the caute beauties that the flow.

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It takes positive thinking to guide a giv in projects such as this spore complex. Named-less of who thought it up, who brough the plans to fruition, or who supported it. The entire government and staff, and **an solution** citizens of Lake Mary can be proud at size accomplishment. It's positive thinking at a time when concerns for the future must set one of the major goals of any community.

Kudos: Smoking ben

Clearly the society date is function of that is the recent Semilable County balls Some sections of the law merely brings of county into line with new state anti-mostly restrictions.

More and more governmental entities and passing anti-smoking regulations, most indich are solid laws. Smoking can reduc productivity and main working difficult local study showed that 40 percent a employees in the County Services Builder the courthouse and the sheriff's office can plained of geon air quality, including "are ond-hand" emole.

When poor air quality becomes so bus un it makes it more difficult for compoyeds and a job, then certainly government has the right is regulate amobing.

The county personnel director has been to research stop smoking clinics and to incentives for employees will suc-ty quit. This is important because even okers will samit they want to quit it help from employers and be a employees who may still be want to kick the habit.

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A hundbook has been developed of more than 30 projects that teachers can apply in the Classroom for grades \$312. To date: 378 teachers from 32 states have been trained in the program. Katsenberger says. A few schools, in Capacia and Mexico also are using the materials, and inquiries have opens in from teachers in Chile. Argenting and Basels.

one of the pro-gram's central ele-ments is the concept of a ground discutting. Using set-ellite or aerial photo-graphy of their own neighborhoods, atuthe second level-torne all hadrons modecase programs nechono

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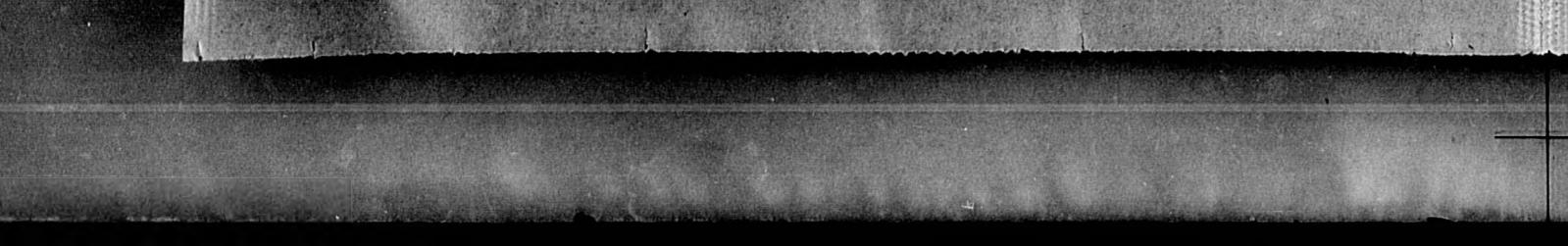
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IBM announces cuts of 25,000 Jobs, trim in global capacity

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK - IBM announced today it would reduce its work force by about 25,000 employees in 1993 and may lay off workers for the first time in history as part of another round of cost cutting.

Cutting. The intest moves would result in a charge of about 90 billion in the current fourth quarter, the company said. That's on top of 85.4 billion in charges against carnings the computer maker carlier said it would take this year.

The company issued its strongest warning, yet that it may move to begin forced layoffs, instead of its historic practice of getting vid of excess employees through ;voluntary means. The company expectes to have about 300,000 workers as of the end of this month, before the cuts announced today take effect. IBM's chairman, John F.

Akers, said in a statement that if business conditions do not improve significantly, "It is likely that some business units will be unable to maintain full employment in 1993." Full employment is IBM's term for not having layoffe.

The company said the reduc-tions in manufacturing capacity would be concentrated in the company's computer chip, mainframe computer and computer data-storage products businesses. Product development spending would be cut by about \$1 billion in 1993.

It also said it would take steps to further increase the autonomy

of its business units.

pany's profit outlook. The company warned that its financial results this quarter Business Machines Corp. climi-mated about 40,000 jobs this year through job buyouts, carty would be below the expectations of industry analysis, even apirt from the charges sgainst retirement programs and other carnings.

IBM said its operating results this quarter "are likely to be in the break-even range."

The company said its financial performance continues to be woak and it expected the unfayear, chiefly in mainframe computers and computer chips. Those two areas are targeted for further reduction under the new vorable business clistels would continue into 1995. Business has been hurt by the recession from large mainframes to Two killed, four wounded

DEREN. IBM also warned that its profit outlook makes the company unsure whether it can continue its dividend at the current level. The 94.84-s-share annual payout to stockholders in one of payout to stockholders is one of the few things keeping some investors from dumping their IBM shares.

Cutting the divident would further depress IBM's stock price, which closed at DBC3774 Monday on the New Yolk Buck Exchange, up 50 cents. The stock is trading at a 10-year low. "The actions we are announc-

ing today demonstrate IBM's continuing reserve to deal ag-gressively with the difficult transition that is occurring in the computer industry," Akers eald.

The actions announced today follow a special meeting of IBM's board of directors Monday. IBM's board normally does not meet in December, but Alsers onvened the rare gathering in the face of

Lawmakers

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The Orlando-Orange County Expressway Authority, for example, includes non-elected citizens of the county. Two Hidden Lake residents.

Carole Gilbert and Crystal Lawrence, asked lawmakers to consider imposing the municipal authorization requirement on expressway agencies. Residents in Hidden Lake opposed changes to the proposed expressway segment between U.S. Highway 17-92 to Intensiste 4 after SCEA members moved the route about 200 feet closer to their homes this year.

"The road is being built without regard to the environ-

guard Teresa Beavers was

"He was not used at all. He was totally OK. He showed me his dorm. He was coming home for winter break," she said. Officer Louis Sinico said the weapon, which he described as

an SKS assault rifle, was bought

from a mail order company along with several clips of am-munition, and arrived in the mail Monday.

The security guard was listed in critical condition at Pairview

Hospital in Great Barring near the New York state line.

ment, not only preservation of environmentally-sensitive areas, but also without regard to the quality of life of the residents of Sanfords," said Lawrence.

"This resolution reflects the belief of the city of Sanford and its residents that the city should be empowered to decide whether the expressway will be a benefit to its citizens, whether it will increase the its prosperity and improve the health and living condiditons of its citizens and thereby, enable the city to protect its residents and their quality of life." said Gilbert.

Later in the meeting. Robert King of the Black Hammock area near Oviedo asked lawmakers to support the resolution, saying the expressway authority should have more accuntability to restdenti.

"Don't you think it's accountable when the expressway authority is made up of elected officials," asked Rep. Bob Starks, R-Winter Park.

ty guard Teresa Beavers was shot, Downing said. It was not immediately known if the victims were sought out or shot at random, he said. Contacted today at the deni-ly's home in Billings, Lo's mother, Lin-Lin Lo, said she thought it was a julie when she was first told by school officials about the abooting. She had visited her son at school Dec. 5. "He was not mean at all. He Riverfront

Continued from Page 1A planning director Jay Marder to prepare a list of people who will prepare a list of people who will eventually form the committee.

Marder has suggested participation be obtained from participation be obtained from the city government, each of its boards, Seminole County gov-ernment, the Zoological Society. Tourist Development Council, and the various organizations which represent merchants and major businesses in the downtown Sanford and lakefront areas.

He has also suggested adding representation from the Department of Transportation, St. Johns River Water Management District, and Department of En-

vironmental Regulations. "People come into my office on the 2nd floor of City Hall," Marder said. "They look out the window at our beautiful lakefront and ask why we aren't taking advantage of one of our most beautiful resources."

said, "is contact individuals in the different parties, and set up a brainstorming session to come up with all of the improvements

"It should, but it hasn't worked," responded King.

In other topics, lawmakers pledged support to a request by Seminole County school lobbyist Ken Boylo to correct the state school funding deficit. The county revelves less per-student school dollars than 64 of the 67 counties, said Bovio.

Sen. Toni Jennings, R-Orlando, said lawmakers al. tempted to correct the inequity two years ago by adjusting the spending formula, but then failed to apply more spending to actually balance the appropriations.

Starks said he will submit a proposed change to the formula that will drop certain factors that will enable the state to balance the county formula.

"Students'In Seminole County are no less equal that students in Monroe County or Dade County or Broward County," said Starks. "They shouldn't object to this."

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Marder act up the initial meeting, "as soon after the first of the year that everything can be arranged."

Commissioner Lon Howell however, suggested that arrangements be made even faster. "This is important," he said. "and we shouldn't let any time clapse to get this information complied.'

Marder indicated had a great deal of work to do in determining how the overall project might be handled. "We have to determine how to set up a steering com-mittee, how large a group of representation we want, and how we will go about determining the projects to be included in the Master Plan."

Marder said he would begin by contacting each group to obtain a representative to help give input to the project.

established for meetings. Marder

indicated he would begin to seek

persons for the group shortly after the first of the year.

78,000 projected the city, county and square feet of small store space."

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was arrested and was being held at the Great Barrington police station after the shoutings late He identified the dead as

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GREAT BARRINGTON, MA

- A student with an assault rifle roamed the campus of Staton's Rock College, shooting a teacher and a fellow student to death and wounding four other people, suthorities said today.

Berkahire County District At-

torney Gerard Downing said in a statement that Wayns Lo, 18, a sophomore from Billings, Mont.,

He explained, "The total mail. with the exception of the major anchor stores, will have between 125 and 140 smaller shops. utilizing possibly as much as 335,000 square feet of space."

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The four core stores will occupy a total of 800,000 square feet set

Willard said. We have, our financing commitment in place new, with several contingencies that will be worked out before our final closing for the construction loans, but as soon as we get that, we can have a ground breaking."

Willard expects ground breaking on the construction to start,."as early as next summer, maybe even sooner if the financing project really gets moving." The redevelopment agree-ment, which will have to be approved by the City Com-mission, will call for restrictions on collecting the entire amount

school board combined, could eventually collect over \$8 million annually in tax dollars from the mail operation.

Although no specifics were discussed, Hammer also told the commissioners he expected a great deal of additional development in the areas to the cast, north, and south, of the mali, along Rinchard Read and B. 46. Previous, predicting had suggested the possibility of ma-jor motels, office completes and professional centers in the surrounding areas.

The matter was only presented during the workshop meeting of the City Commission yesterday. As it did not require any commission action. it was not on the regular agenda of the 7 p.m. meeting.

The first official proposals are acheduled to be presented dur-ing the next regular commission meeting, on Dec. 28.

with Guiman Miller "forgot the things that would get him into trouble."

During a long cross-examination, Gutman was often ponsive to Klein's queslions, prompting Judge Newman Brock to request more direct responses, although he used a general statement altried at both descrittorsets, and although a lost

At one point. Klein complained to the judge shout Guizzen "editorializing" with his so-Check opened his defense of Miller Monday by telling jurors his client "was not a chotrboy" but had a mental impairment that prevented him from know-ing what he was doing when he

illed his wife. Gutman said the defendant. although suffering from no organic brain disorder, had the depressive disorder at the time been building in Miller for some time.

Check had waived his opening statement to the jury at the beginning of the trial first made it before he put Gutmas on the stand. He told jurors when Miller's two wires discovered one another, the defendant fell disorder contributed to weak links in Miller's emotions so that 'at a critical moment he s Jayne Miller in a desperi frenzy.

Earlier witnesses said they had talked with Miller before the shooting, saying he was de-presed because he had hisrt so many lives and was fearful because of possible expenses. The state is expensed to call

psychiatrists who will rebut Outman's opinion of Millier.

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Smith suggested the numbed, permanent chief not be rushed. "How extensive can we make how fast can we this search and how fast can we take action." questioned Com-missioner Lop Howell. forcement.

Personnel Director Tim Mc-Cauley explained that advertis-ing would require a three week notice for a state wide search. and at least that long if the scarch were to be extended to a nationwide hunt. "We should take our time, be

certain everything is done cor-rectly and in the best manner." Smith said. "We have to be certain of where we are going on this."

During the discussion of Russell's appointment. Harriett commented. "I want you to know, I might be leaving the police force, but I'm not going very far, and I will make myself evalable to help out in any way I can during the transition period.

The decision to appoint nell as interim chief was made for an indefinate period of time. A concensus was indicated during the workshop segular. and a unanimous vote was ubecquently made when the setter was brought up for final

approval during the commission meeting even night. Report Lives in Sectors with his wife, Sandra, He has two

children, Jeff and Debbie. Debble serves as a nurse at the Central Florida Regional Hospi-tal, Jeff is following his father's footsteps and entering law en-

"This is a good day for me." Russell said this morning. "I was appointed interim chief last night by the City Commission, but most important. Jeff will graduate tonight from the Police Academy, and I'm very proud of him."

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try to make any kind of assessment of a post office," he said "We're just going to make sure things are running smoothly and that people are getting their service for now. We'll look at things a little more after the

Brennan, & sative of Ne York, has been with the U.S. Postal Service for 26 years. He said that he hopes to stay in

that that he hopes to stay in Samford for a while. "Hy wile and I really like this mid-Pleride area and when we came to Samford it was very nice," he said. "I losit forward to working here."

LUTHER E. BOOLE SE. Luther E. Bigger Sr., 75, North Winter Park Drive. Caselberry, died Bunday, Dec. 13, at South Seminole Community Hospital. Longwood. Bern July 7, 1917, in Richmond, Va., he moved to Central Floride in 1972. He was a retired beverage raute valcemen and a Meth Survivors Includs wife.

Plorence; son. Luther E. Jr., Banta Monica, Calif.: stepson, Paul Edward Bishop Sr., Chuluota: sisters, Ethel Adams, Erma Toman, both of Richmond,

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangementa.

BARBARA R. CROWIN

Barbara R. Cronin, 44, of 2450 Kentucky St., Sanford, died Sunday, Dec. 13, at Orlando Regional Medical-Center, Born July 4, 1948, in Grundy, Va., she moved to Sanford in 1962 from there. She was a ho maker and a Baptist. Mrs. Cronin was a member of the Eagles and the Moose Lodge. Survivors include husband.

Joseph E.; mother, Virgie Rash. Sanford: son. Joseph E., Jr., Sanford: daughters, Vickle Kennedy, Christine Hope, both of Sanford, Marsha Woodham. Geneva; sisters, Brooksie Matney, Panama City, Della Looney. Taswell, Va.; brothers, Raiph, Larry and Ernje Rash, all of Sanford: jour grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM EDWARD CAMPBOR OF

ward Gannon, Jr., 48, of Derby Drive, Deltona. di Saturday. Dec. 12. at Central Florida Regional Hospital, San-ford, Barn in Beltimore, Md., he moved to Deltons four years ago from there. He was lead custom-

service agent for Della Colwell, Lexington, Mass.; four Airlines for more than 25 years in Orlando and a me Linden Heights Methodist Church, Baltimore, Mr. Ge was a veteran of the Air Force. Survivors include wife, sons, Charles, U.S. Navy, USS Wadsworth, Long Beach, Calif. Brian S. and Lonnie E., Deltons daughters, Thereas Salyers, Stacy and Jennifer, all of De-itons: brother, Robert, Marylands

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RUTH MARY KOSMAC

Ruth Mary Kosmac. 70. of 414 MacGregor Road, Winter Springs, died Sunday, Dec. 13. at his residence. Born March 16. 1962, in Cleveland, she moved to Central Florida in 1968. She was a homemaker and a

Survivors include husband. it; sons, Ronald and Donald both of Winter Springs: two grandchildren.

Hawthorne Funeral Home. Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

GBORGE PALMER

LINBON JR. George Palmer Linson Jr., 73. of Eden Park Road, Altamonie Springs, died Thursday, Dec. 10, al Orlando Regional Medical Center, Born April .18, 1919, in Augusta, Ga., he moved to Central Florida in 1951. He was a retired insurance asleaman and a member of the Woodlawn Baptist Church, Augusta, Mr. Linson was an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II.

Survivors include sons, George Palmer III, James Craig, both of Orlando, Charles Gilbert, Sustis: daughter, Karen Lee Lukas, Al-Lamonis Epriogn: visters, Sara Winalow, Hertford, N.C., Hetty

grandchildren. Vousen Cremstion Services. Oriando, in charge of arrangements.

KENNETTE EAY MCAIN SE. Nenneth Kuy McCain Sr., 45, of George Street, Winter Springs, died Sunday, Dec. 13, at Central Floride Regional Hospital, San-ford, Born Dec. 27, 1946, in Tamps, he moved to Central Horide in 1956. Florida in 1978. He was an ctrical engineer for Siemens Stromberg-Carlson and a member of Church of the Nativi-ty, Lake Mary. He was an Army velemn.

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ISABEL MARIE SWIFT Isabel Marie Swift, 83, of 26

Cunningham Road, DeBary, formerly of Banford, died Satur-day, Dec. 12, at Orlando Re-gional Medical Center. Born Aug. 21, 1909, in Tacoma, Wash., she moved to Central Florida in 1971. She was a retired antiques inford Christian Church. Burvivors include sons.

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charge of arrangements.

Phillip Scott Tyre. 36. of 574 Orange Drive, Apt. 80. Alta-monte Springs, died Friday. Dec. 4. In a plane crash near ningham. Ala. Born Aug. 6. to Contral Florida In . 1970. He was a marketing underwriter for Excess & Step-Lose Underriters, Cas writers Casselberry. Burvivors include parents, Randy and Diata Tyre, Aka-monte Springs: paternal grand-mother, Frances Tyre, Cov-ington, Ga.; maternal grand-mother, Allene Short, Mattiand.

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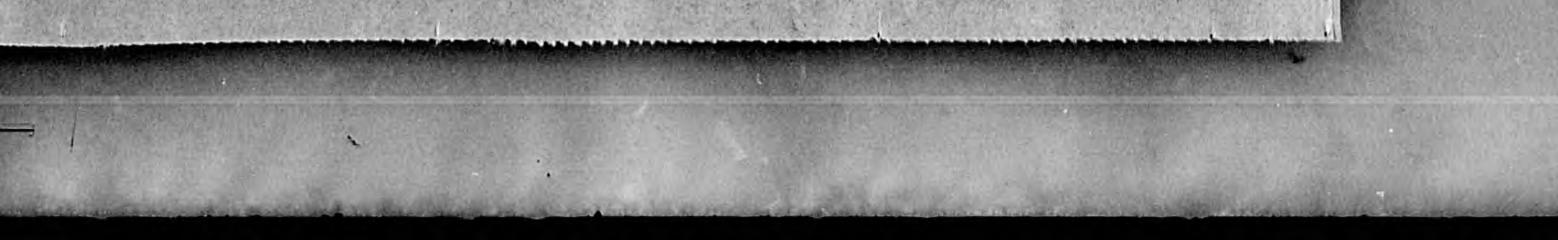
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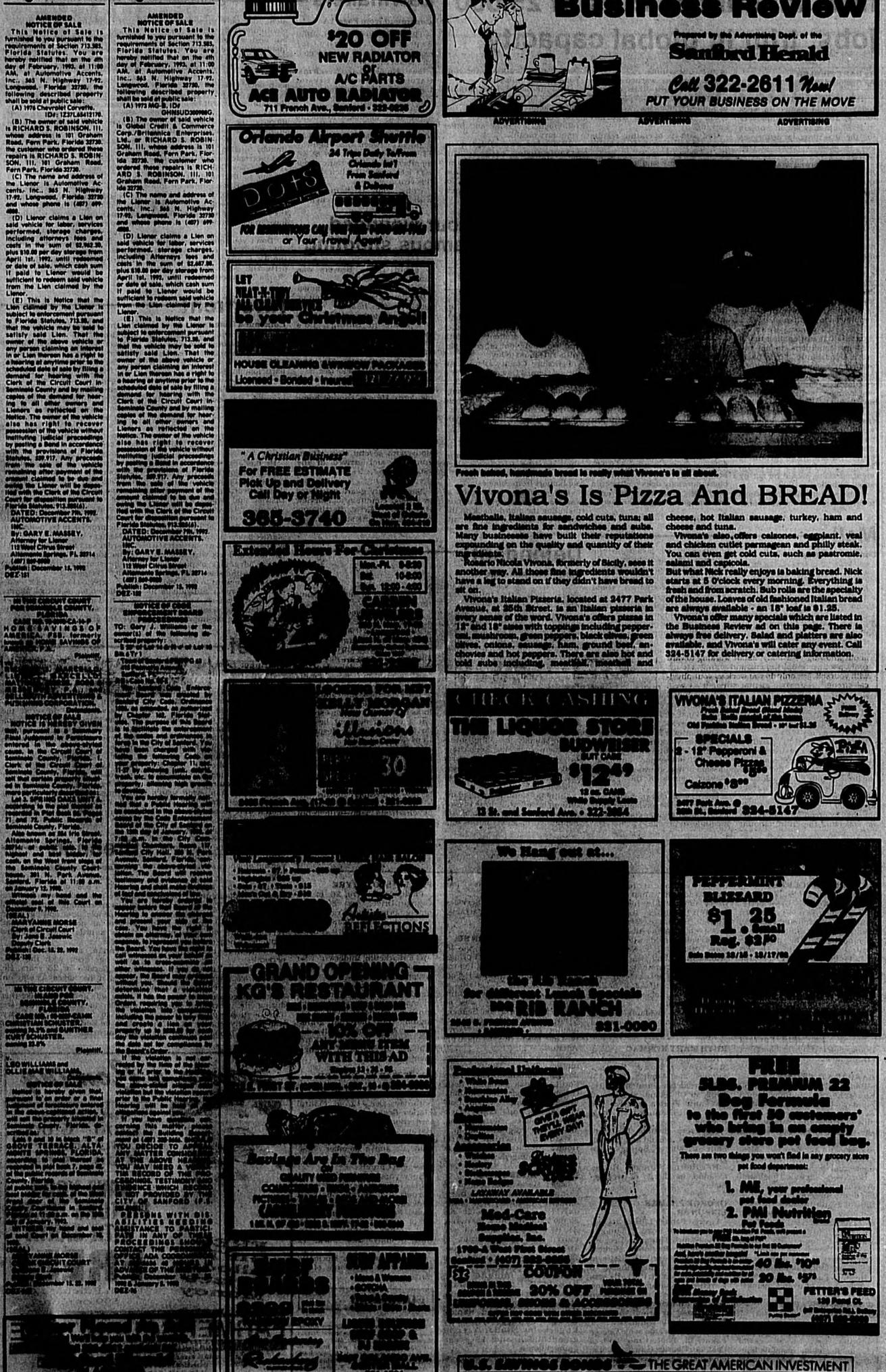
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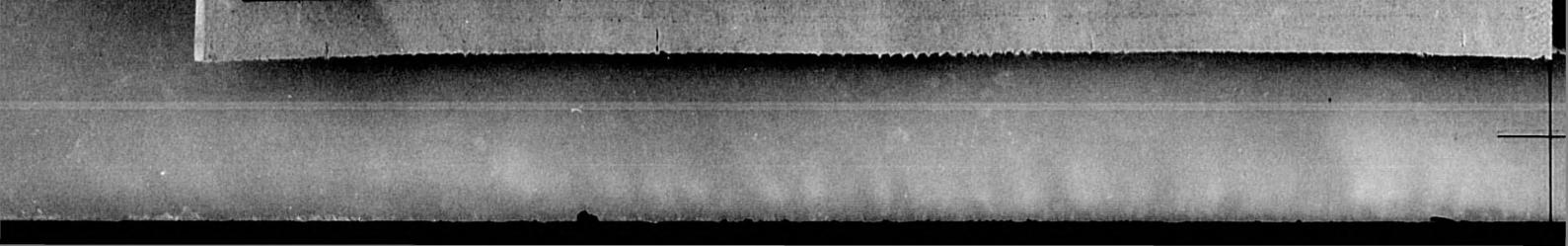
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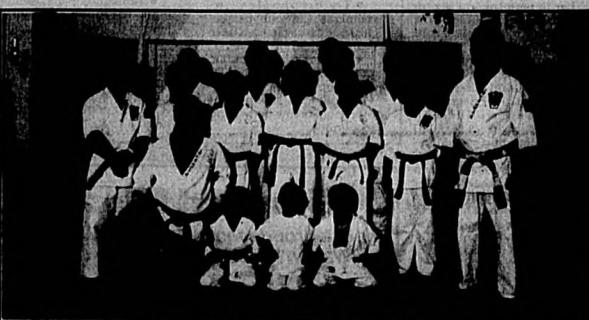
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Liquid Solutions And PJ's Karate **Move To Center Mall**

Liquid Solutions and PJ's Karate relocated to their new home 4 months ago. Formerly located on Sanford Avenue, just south of 25th Street, Liquid Solutions and PJ's Karate have been in business

for 4 years. The Center Mall location, 2927 Orlando Avenue, highlights the retail end of the business, Liquid Solutions.

Liquid Solutions is a surf shop carrying surf clothes, casual wear, and shorts for men and women, such as Town & Country and GOTCHA. They also stock Rainbow epoxy surfboards and the popular line of Richenburg surfboards. These surfboards are currently being offered on special at \$299.

PJ's Karate recently held a test for students in November and would like to announce the following students advancement: BROWN BELTS: Ruben Delgado, Tim Blackwell,

Karen Potter GREEN BELTS: George Wallace, David Weisent. BLUE BELTS: Lee Fleihs, Mike Hackney.

ORANGE BELTS: Shirley Wallace, Debra Myers, Earl Jackson, Dylan Murphy. YELLOW BELT: James Hackney. WHITE BELTS: Joshua Snyder, Phillip Torres,

Patricia Wallace.

For more information on Nisel Goju or any of the items available in the surf shop, give Jose' or Pete a call at 321-1821. The karate studio is open 1 pm - 7 pm. The surf shop is open 12 pm - 7 pm.

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Peaceful protest gets violent

By SALLY STREFF BUZBEE **Associated Press Writer**

LOS ANGELES - Police in riot gear swarmed through the streets, arresting 60 people, after an unruly crowd began throwing rocks and bottles al an intersection where the spring riots began.

Twelve people received minor injuries, mostly cuts and bruises, during the disturbance Monday night, police said.

It was unclear what started the violence. Police Chief Willie Williams said "organized groups" he didn't identify took advantage of an earlier, peaceful protest to confront officers.

Williams kept police across the city on alert overnight and said he would ask for help from other agencies if needed. But he praised officers response as quick and excellent and said the situation never got out of control.

In the earlier demonstration, at the intersection of Florence and Normandie avenues in the city's South Central section, community activists handed out fliers in support of four men jailed for the beating there of trucker Reginald Denny.

Organizers left about 3:30 p.m., and some of about 50 people at the demonstration became unruly, said police spokesman Lt. John Dunkin. Officers in riot gear responded. Dunkin said at least 60 people were arrested in the area. Most were booked for investigation of failure to disperse, and a few for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon for throwing rocks or bottles at officers or passing cars. Dunkin said. More than 250 officers in riot gear patrolled the

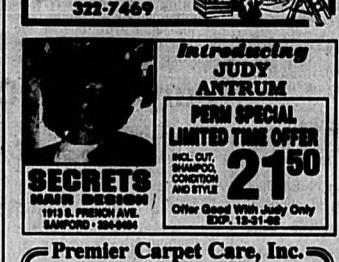
area, dispersing any crowds that gathered. Dunkin said. Flares lit the night as they walked the streets, asking residents on lawns and porches to go inside.

Police initially declared a tactical alert in the department's South Bureau, cordoning off a four-block area.

About 6 p.m. the alert was expanded to cover the entire city, said police spokeswoman Officer Sharyn Michelson. "They're just making sure they have personnel available in case this escalates," she said.

The activists who had handed out fliers at the intersection contend the men's ball has been set too high while they await trial in the beating of Denny during the early moments of the riots.

B. Kwaka Duran, one of the demonstration's organizers, said police overreacted during and after that protest. "People were just exercising their rights," Duran said.



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PJ's Karate teaches traditional Japanese karate. They represent the Nisel Goju Organization. Founded in 1969 by Master Frank Ruts and Master Harry Rosenstein, Nisel is built on a system of love, respect and caring for all human beings. According to DeStefano, karate is not just a martial art. It's about knowing your body, about working toward goals, about accompliahment, and getting in touch with yourself. Not only do you work on your physi-cal strength, but your mental strength as well. Every good student needs to find discipline and control, which comes from within, not just from strengthened muscles. PJ's Karate teaches traditional Japanese karate. strengthened muscles.

There is also a sense of pride in accomplishment in knowing you've worked toward a goal and have

rewarded yourself. Through the Nisel Goju system at PJ's Karate, students are not promoted to a higher rank. They earn the higher rank through self-accomplish-. ment.

Instructors DeStefano and Rivera know their business. DeStefano has 20 years experience and is a fourth degree blackbelt, Renshi. Rivera has 25 years experience and is a fifth degree blackbelt,















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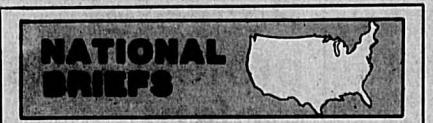
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Farmer turns over cash

RICKETTS, Iowa'- A farmer who found thousands of dollars on his land said he wasn't tempted to keep the cash.

Craig Brodersen, 33, found \$20,900 on Saturday near a grove where two brothers were arrested in May in a bank robbery in Ricketts.

'We caught the suspects right away," said Sheriff Tom Hogan. "We could never recover the money. It remained a mystery."

Brodersen said people had been teasing him, asking whether he had the cash since the men were arrested on his land. He said he was inspecting a field before starting to fertilize and walked through the muddy, wooded grove.

"The money was just laying on the ground," he said. "It looked like 20 to 30 \$1 bills that had rotted away and a black plastic bag sticking out of the ground."

Brodersen turned over the cash to authorities.

There was no doubt in my mind what was to be done," he said. "I didn't want to touch it. I didn't want to have anything to do with this money."

The two brothers, from nearby Denison, were convicted Dec. 2 of bank robbery and await sentencing.

Youngest Klan head named

ORLANDO - Archie Johnston is a student of electronics and a former football player. This week, the teen-ager is becoming imperial wizard of a Ku Klux Klan faction.

Johnston, 18, takes over for Mark Peach, 24, as national head of the little-known independent Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. Neither would disclose the group's membership.

Johnston maintained the group isn't racist or violent and its members are super-patriots who believe in strict interpretations of the Constitution. The group opposes homosexuals in the military and affirmative action programs for minorities, he said.

"We're not a hate group. Most people think we are," said Johnston, a former white-supremacist skinhead.

Johnston claims to be the youngest imperial wizard in Klan history. He is studying electronics engineering at ITT Technical Institute in Maitland.

Multiple transplant recipent going well

PITTSBURGH - A 4-year-old girl is learning to eat nearly six weeks after five of her organs were replaced in transplant surgery.

Charlie Fourstar, a Sloux from Montana's Fort Peck Indian Reservation, was in serious condition Monday in the intensive care unit of Presbyterian University Hospital.

She received a liver, stomach, pancreas and small and large intestine in a 16-hour operation that ended Nov. 3.

"She's doing really well," said hospital spokeswoman Susan Manko.

Charlie was born with shortgut syndrome, in which the small intestine is too short to absorb nutrition properly. She had been fed intravenously her entire life and the feedings destroyed her liver and affected her stomach.

The girl is now fed through a stomach tube while she gets used to regular food. She cats ice pops and practices chewing and swallowing food like popcorn.

"She really doesn't like food," Ms. Manko said. "She's not used to it."

Teen works out plea in dad's killing

ANADARKO, Okia. — Prosecutors and defense attorneys said Monday they are working out details of a potential plea agreement for a teen-ager accused of killing her abusive father. Billie Joe Powell, 16, pleaded innocent to a charge of first-degree manalaughter. Her next court appearance is Jan. 6. Miss Powell is charged in the shooting death of her father.

Judge: accusers are liars, flirts

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me," he said.

By WOODY BAIRD Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - A state judge charged with sexually abusing eight women said his

accusers were liars and flirts who were turned against him by the FBI.

"I have never forced myself on any woman at any time," Judge David Lanier of Dyersburg testified Monday in U.S. District Court.

Lanier, 58, is charged with violating the civil rights of eight women through sexual abuse. Three of the charges are felonies punishable by up to 10 years each in prison. The rest carry one-year sentences.

Testimony concluded Monday in the trial that began Dec. 1. Closing arguments were scheduled this afternoon.

Nine women have testified that Lanier fondled them or coerced them into submitting to sexual acts. One of the nine isn't named as a victim in Lanier's indictment.

Lanier blamed the allegations on political enemies and disgruntled employees.

During testimony Friday, he admitted having sex on the floor of his office with one of the women, but said it was her idea and that she only admitted the

Jury set in DuPont trial

By Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA, Va. - A jury was seated Monday in the federal trial of five men charged with plotting to kidnap and "deprogram" an heir to the DuPont chemical fortune and his wife last summer.

E. Newbold Smith, the 66-year-old father of the alleged target, and four others are accused of attempting to abduct Lewis Smith, 35, and Andrea D. Smith of Philadelphia because of the son's involvement with the organization of political extremist Lyndon LaRouche.

The elder Smith, selfproclaimed deprogrammer Galen G. Kelly, 45, of Esopus, N.Y.; attorney Robert "Biker Bob" Point, 38, of South Amboy, N.J.; and Donald L. Moore, 45, of Lovettaville, Va., were arrested Sept. 30 by the FBI. Agents later arrested Anthony Russo, 45, of Newburgh, N.Y.

All five are charged with conspiracy to kidnap. Moore, a former sheriff's deputy in Lou-doun County, Va., also is

charged with soliciting the help of another man in the scheme.

Each of the men faces possible

Clinton set goals as economic conference opened yesterday

Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK. Ark. -**President-elect** Clinton spelled out five goals as he opened his economic con-

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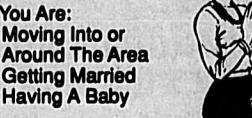
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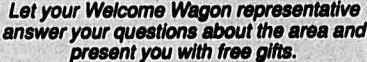
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• To inspire every Amer-ican to make 'a very personal commitment to change, an investment of time and spirit, a willingness to give something back to the country and to challenge the way the government does its busi-

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Prosecutors said the women were contacted by the FBI after anonymous complaints were made to authorities. They were reluctant to testify against Lanier and did so only after being subpoenaed, prosecutors said.

> Lanier was mayor of Dyersburg for 14 years before

being elected a judge in 1962. As Chancery Court judge, he presided over 90 percent of the divorce cases in Dyer and Lake

counties. He also presided over Dyer County Juvenile Court. He was removed from office pending the case's outcome.

\$500,000 home in the

Philadelphia suburbs that he

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LaRouche is currently serving a 15-year federal prison sentence

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The women said they were afraid to report Lanier because of

about her child-support pay-Another woman said Lanier forced her to perform oral sex on him when she went to seek his

help in finding a job. A clerk said he fondled her from behind his desk while presiding over his court.

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ness."

Billy Ray Powell, on Aug. 26 at the family's home in the community of Cement.

According to testimony during a weeklong hearing in Caddo County District Court, she and other family members were often physically and emotionally abused by Powell, a retired Army drill sergeant.

The girl's public defender. Irven Box, said there are many items to be worked out in a plea agreement before the case can continue.

Probation for killing crack daughter

NEW YORK - A woman who pleaded guilty to killing her crack-addicted daughter was sentenced Monday to five years' probation. Authorities said she was a loving parent pushed to despair and didn't deserve prison. Daisy Hutson, 68, was sentenced under a plea bargain that

included admitting to second-degree manslaughter and third-degree weapon possession, said Dawn Culotta, a spokeswoman for Queens District Attorney Richard Brown,

She could have received up to 25 years in prison. On Sunday, when the agreement was announced, Brown said he "could not condone the taking of a human life," yet "couldn't help but understand the depth of Mrs. Hutson's despair and the extent of her anguish."

sentences of life in prison and fines ranging from \$250,000 to \$500,000 if convicted. Prosecutors alleged that Newbold Smith conspired with his four co-defendants to lure his son with an offer of sex, then have him drugged and taken to

his yacht anchored off the

U.S. District Judge T.S. Eilis III, however, cautioned attorneys

to focus on the government's case and said he did not want the LaRouche organization or deprogramming to become

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Tribe falls short

NEW SMYRNA BEACH - Steve Caprio scored a pair of second half goals as the homestanding New Smyrna Beach Barracudas whitewashed Seminole 2-0 in a boys' soccer game at the Airport Field Monday night. Caprio scored the first goal on a free kick and

the second on a penalty kick.

The Tribe outshot the Barracudas 16-7 and also had four corner kicks to only three for New Smyrna, but could not slip a goal past keeper Lorne Jones, who had six saves.

Seminole's best chance to score came on a shot from David Wood that sailed over the bar.

The Tribe duo of Jon Williams and Steve Humburg had one save as most of the game was played on New Smyrna's end of the field.

Seminole fell to 0-5 on the season, while the Barracudas improved to 3-3.

The junior varsity game ended in a 1-1 tie as Damon Coppola scored on a nice cross over pass in the second half to raise their record to 0-4-1. The Tribe will play a Seminole Athletic Conference match at Lake Howell on Wednes-

day with the junior varsity starting at 5:45 p.m.

Brown's three dooms Knights

ORLANDO - Kenny Brown connected on a 3-point field goal with just 6.0 seconds remaining in the game to give the Mercer Bears a come-from-behind 81-78 victory over the Central Florida Knights Monday night.

Brown, who scored nine of his game-high 27 points in the final 2:37, had given Mercer it's first lead of the second half at 78-76 by completing a rare 4-point play.

Victor Saxton then tied the contest 78-78 with a layup at 1:07 before Brown's last second heroics climaxed Mercer's comeback.

Shaun Thompson added 20 points for the Bears, who improve to 4-1.

Ray Carter and Darryl Davis each scored 18 points for the Knights, who fell to 2.2 after suffering their first conference loss.



NEW YORK — Terry Steinbach joined the list of free agents who've turned down George Steinbrenner's millions, agreeing to stay with the Athletics for \$14 million over four years, Oakland had been offering a \$12.5 package million to the catcher until the weekend, when

the Yankees proposed a \$17 million deal.

In other deals, catcher Bob Melvin agreed to a \$1.35 million, two-year contract y

SCC closes out 1992 Women at Polk C.C.

From Staff Reports

FORT LAUDERDALE - The Seminole Community College women's basketball team will con-clude its pre-holiday schedule to-night with a trip to Winter Haven for a 7 p.m. game with the Polk Community College Vikings. Raiders' head coach Ileana Gallagher hones to bring a victory

Gallagher hopes to bring a victory back to Sanford so the team will have some momentum heading into a tough Mid-Florida Conference schedule in January that will determine whether or not SCC makes a return trip to the state tournament in Ocala in March.

After tonight's games with Polk, the team will be off until January 7th, when it will travel to Fort Pierce for a game with Indian River Community College. The Raiders (3-8) played two highly competitive games in the

Broward Christmas Tournament in Fort Lauderdale over the weekend, but came out on the short end of the score in both games.

A 26 point, 14 rebound perfor-mance by SCC sophomore forward Monique Hayes was not enough to overcome the one-two puch of K. Bee Raiders, Page 23

Monique Hayes (No. 20, white) scored 32 points and grabbed 23 rebounds in the Broward Christmas Tournament last weekend, but it was not enough as the

Herald Photo by Temmy Vincent Raiders dropped a pair of close games. The SCC women will finish their pre-holiday schedule with a game at Polk Community College tonight.

Engines roar at Daytona

Special to the Norald

DAYTONA BEACH - NASCAR Winston Cup Stock Car teams have discovered what other major sports have known for awhile. There is no off season anymore.

While the 1992 racing season just ended in late November and the awards banquet was in New York just two weeks ago, the teams are already at Daytona International Speedway testing for the 1993 season opener.

The stock car "Super Bowl", the Daytona 500 by STP, is just scheduled for Pebruary 19th, less than nine weeks from today.

Several Ford and Chevrolet teams have already tested at the track and there have been a couple of surprises.

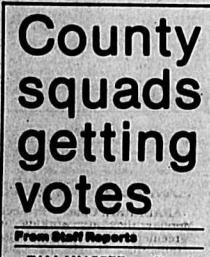
to have the experience to see if he had an interest in going Winston Cup racing, should the opportunity arise."

Roush said he had no plans to run a car for Kinser during Speedweeks at Daytona in February, or at any other time.

Kinser quickly adapted to the heavier, full-bodied car, and turned laps in the 184-185 mile per hour range — — virtually identical to those turned in Friday by Martin in a new car.

"I'd love to get into Winston Cup cars, if the right opportunity came along," said Kinser, 37. "But, at my age and at this stage of my career, it'd be tough to make such a drastic change."

"For only two days in the car, and getting into one for

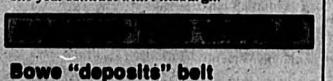


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and infielder Tom Foley agreed to a \$360,000. one-year contract with Pittsburgh.



LONDON — Riddick Bowe gave up a third of his heavyweight title and showed what he thought of the World Boxing Council by dumping the organization's belt in a trash can during a news conference.

The WBC then dumped Bowe, stripping him of the title and declaring No. 1 British contender Lennox Lewis the new champ.



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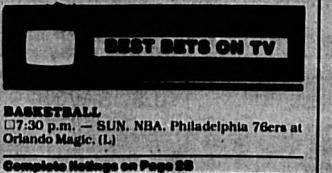
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d from the hospital ageless Harry Gant shook off the effects of a bout with

pneumonia and participated in the first day of General Motors (Chevrolet) testing at DIS on Sunday. Gant, 52, spent November 30th to December 6th in the hospital after a month-long battle with the flu that escalated into pneumonia. His team, which is switching from Oldsmobiles to Chevrolets for the 1993 season, planned to test, and Gant agreed to come.

"That (pneumonia) was hard to get out of my system." said the youthful-looking Gant. "We'd had this car to the wind tunnel twice, had to change it from when we built it, and we needed to get it on the race track, so here we are.'

On Friday, the Ford camp also had a surprise visitor as 12-time World of Outlaws sprint car national champion Steve Kinser made his first appearance in a NASCAR Winston Cup stock car.

Kinser, preparing to make a jaunt halfway around the world to race sprint cars in Australia, by way of Phoenix, was impressive in his two-day run in a Jack Roush Thunderbird that was used by Mark Martin in 1992.

"Valvoline asked us to let him make some laps," said Roush of his and Kinser's mutual sponsor. "He wanted e took to it real well." admitted Rough.

Seven Chevrolet and seven Ford teams have tested so far, with Hut Stricklin in the new McDonald's sponsored Ford Thunderbird of Junior Johnson posting the fastest time of 189.036 on Friday. Darrell Waltrip has the fastest time for the Chevrolet's with a speed of 186.606 in the Western Auto Lumina.

The Chevrolet teams will wrap up three days of testing today, with the Ford's returning Wednesday. Testing can be viewed free of charge by entering through the DIS gift shop at the cast end of the track.

The top speeds so far this month: (driver name, car make, number, speed) 1. Hut Stricklin, Ford #27, 189.036; 2. Jimmy

Henaley, Ford #66, 188.996; 3. Bobby Labonte, Ford #22, 188.798; 4. Alan Kulwicki, Ford #7, 187.774; 5. Wally Dalenbach, Ford #16, 187.617; 6. Darrell Waltrip, Chevrolet #17, 186.606; 7. Mark Martin, Ford #6, 186.143.

8. Ernie Irvan, Chevrolet #4, 185.912; 9. Dale Earnhardt, Chevrolet #3, 185.644; 10. Steve Kinser, Ford #6, 185.376; 11. Derrick Cope, Chevrolet #10, 184.615: 12. Harry Gant, Chevrolet #33, 183.449; 13. Kerry Teague, Chevrolet #03, 177.725; 14. Jimmy Horton, Chevrolet #32, 177.725.

first time this season a team from Seminole County is not in the top 10 in the state basketball polls, as both Oviedo in the boys and Seminole in the girls dropped out.

But while no one is in the top 10, five teams are now receiving votes as in addition to the Seminole girls in Class 3A and the Oviedo boys in Class 4A, the Lake Howell. Lake Mary and Lyman girls teams got votes for the first time in the Class 4A polf.

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Miami's defense puts clamps on

Barger remembered by friends

people that Barger couldn't wait for the Marlins' first trip to Three Rivers Stadium on May 25.

you the team I've put together. I bet he would be calling Jim Leyland, needling him with his piercing wit."

Huisenga said. "There will no doubt be a moment of silence for Carl at

that game. He'll have the best seat

Barger, a Lewistown, Pa., native and former managing partner in the Pittsburgh law firm Eckert Scamans Cherin & Mellott, was instrumental

in forming the government-business alliance that resurrected the

money-losing Pittsburgh franchise in the mid-1980s.

Leyland, in a brief address,

in the park."

"He would say. 'I want to show

AP Sports Writer

He was 62.

By JEFFREY BAIR Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH - Carl Barger

helped save baseball in Pittsburgh and start it in Miami, and on

Monday leaders of both the late

executive's teams remembered him

as a broad-smiling sports enthusiast who juggled many tasks.

Barger, president of the expansion Florida Marlins and Pittsburgh

Pirates president from 1967-1991, died of a ruptured blood vessel near his heart Wednesday at baseball's winter meetings in Louisville, Ky.

At a memorial service at the Trinity Cathedral, Martins' owner H. Wayne Huisenga told about 350

MIAMI - This Miami Dolphins' defense is different.

Just ask the Los Angeles Raiders. who managed only 151 yards Monday night against Miami and lost 20-7. The Raiders' lone score came on a club-record 102-yard interception return by Eddie An-demon.

In other years, Miami's defensive unit was soft up the middle and incked the knack for a big play. These Dolphins shut down Eric Dickerson and scored on J.B. Brown's 35-yard interception return.

"They physically beat us." Raiders quarterback Jay Schroeder said. "We expected to run the ball and physically pound on them a little bit. They beat us to the punch."

Literally, at times. Miami's ag-greasiveness led to several scuffles. usually involving outside linebacker Bryan Cox.

"When I'm emotional, when I get going. I'm in a zone." Cox said. When I'm playing that way, you'd better put two guys on me."

envisioned Barger leading a baseball team in heaven with "the original skyboxes" and God signing the paychecks. Absent would be com-

plications of today's baseball - TV

contracts, rising salaries, arbitration

and free agency. Leyland said callers to Barger's

heavenly suite of offices would find

a message saying his day was booked with meetings. It would end with. "All of you who are mourning

my passing, please leave a message at the crack of the bat. Beat' em,

In the pews were Mariins general manager Dave Dombrowski.

Marlins manager Rene Lachemann, Pirates general manager Ted

Bucs! Go Marlins! Love, Carl."

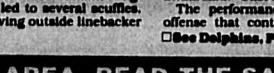
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Cox had a pair of sacks, increasing his season total to 13. Dickerson managed only 25 yards in 11 carries, and Schroeder threw for just 93 yards.

"That was one of the great defensive efforts," Miami coach Don Shula said. "Just outstanding." The performance bailed out an

offense that continues to struggle Bee Dolphins, Page 23

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In the consolation game Sat-urday, poor shooting on the part of the Raiders and exceptional rebounding by Miami-Dade Community College, North campus allowed Falcons to win their first game of the season, 51-41. Deltona freshman guard Melissa Mendez was the leading scorer for SCC with nine points. while no other Raider had more than six.

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and kept Miami (9-5) in contention for its first AFC East title since 1985. The Dolphins had lost five of their past seven games. "We feel a lot better about our

team now." Shula said. "With the way we had been playing, we felt we had to get back on track."

The Dolphins will clinch the division crown if they win their final two games and Buffalo loses once, or if Miami wins one of two games and Buffalo loses twice.

Los Angeles fell to 6-8 and faces almost insurmountable odds in its bid for a wild-card berth.

"We've got to play for pride nd come away with a .500 ecord." Anderson said. "If tere's a chance at all, we have keep fighting."

Anderson averted a shutout in e fourth quarter with his ngth-of-the-field interception turn. which tied for the third ngest in NFL history.

Dwight Hollier recovered a punt mufied by Tim Brown at the Raiders' 16. But on sec-"That was the only play of the ame we made, on offense or defense." Raiders coach Art

"We showed we can play physical, and that we have a lot of heart and talent," Brown said. He scored Miami's first touchdown by stepping in front of intended receiver Willie Gault on a square-out pattern, cat-ching Schroeder's pass in full

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stride and racing untouched down the sideline. "That was about as nice a

move as I've seen a defensive back make," Shula said.

The play came 20 seconds after Pete Stoyanovich broke a scoreless tie with a 26-yard field goal. Stoyanovich added a 25-

yarder in the fourth quarter. Miami's offense scored its first touchdown in nine quarters on a 62-yard flea-flicker from Dan Marino to Mark Duper. The play came in the third period with the Dolphins leading 10-0.

Marino handed off to Mark Higgs, took a pitch back and threw long to Duper, who slipped behind two defenders. caught the ball over his shoulder and dashed to the end zone.

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Barger's law partners. He was buried Sunday in suburban Pittaburgh.

Doctors in Louisville said Barger's lifestyle, including high blood pressure and smoking, put him at risk for heart trouble. Speakers at Monday's service said he always demanded a lot of himself.

"Carl had only one speed — overdrive," said Richard Fischer, a Pittsburgh attorney. "He talked a lot about slowing down and doing the simple things, but he couldn't. It wasn't his nature."

Besides baseball and work at charities and legal associations. Barger was co-chairman of the 1992 United States Golf Association Women's Open and 1994

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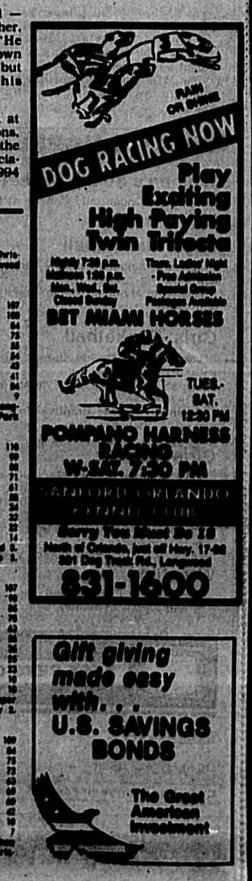
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Men's Open, both in suburban Pittsburgh.

He was a ferocious competitor ; on the links but only an average golfer. Huizenga said. His lack of skill didn't temper his optimism. he said.

"Carl thought everything in life was a makeable putt." Huizenga said, quoting a favorite saying of his late friend.



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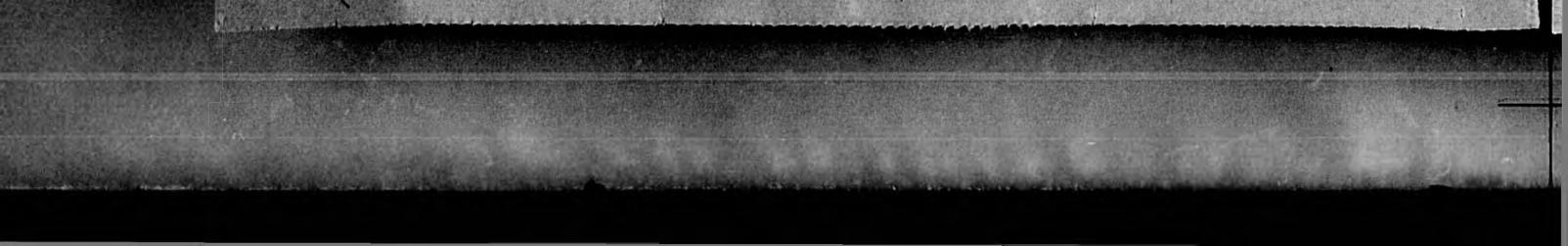
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Veterans Helping Veterans seeks help

WINTER SPRINGS — The Winter Springs VFW Post 5405 and its Ladies Auxiliary are in the process of collecting food and toys for Christmas baskets for this holiday season.

Anyone can drop off non-perishable food items, new or used toys, games and puzzles at the Post canteen, 420 N. Edgemon Ave., Winter Springs.

Children's Christmas party planned

WINTER SPRINGS - The Winter Springs VFW Ladies Auxiliary are holding their annual Childrens Christmas party at the post home, 420 N. Edgemon Ave., Winter Springs, on Wednesday, Dec. 23 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Santa Claus and a clown will be on hand to entertain and give out Christmas socks.

Hot dogs and drinks will be served.

JA month to be celebrated in January

ORLANDO - Junior Achievement of Central Florida will celebrate JA month in January as part of the national celebration.

The purpose of JA month is to create a greater awareness of the organization's mission to show students how the American Free Enterprise System works and how education ultimately affects their roles in that system.

More than 29,000 students in Seminole, Orange, Volusia, Osceola and Lake Counties are served by JA.

For more information about JA, call 898-2121

Toastmasters meet at SCC

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #6581 will meet every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at Seminole Community College. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-8284 for more information

Take off pounds sensibly

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford.

The group now has a private room to weigh people between 6:15 and 6:45 p.m.

Each week a different program on weight loss will be conducted.

For more information about the club, call 323-7562 or 323-1664.

Panic Attack group to meet

Agoraphobia/Panic Attack Support Group meets each Tuesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 W. State Road

Dancers bring home awards

Special to the Morald

Several local dancers are celebrating their successes at Florida's Dance Masters Annual Holiday Dancing Convention. The four-day event offered 53 state representatives between the ages of 11 and 13 an opportunity to compete for the title of "Florida's Rising Star." Matthew Twillcager was the third place finalist and Kimmee Louwsma came in 5th, both of these dancers are from Sanford. Also placing among the top 15 highest scoring dancers were Cindy Nasso of Lake Mary and Tiffany Twyman of Sanford.

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Teachers from around the state showcased their best dance numbers for the Royal Dance Festival named in honor of the late Bill Royal. The much sought after "Gold" medal was brought home by both groups from Miriam & Valerie's School of Dance Arts. "Secretaries R Us" choreographed for the group by George Koller of Disney World was a real crowd pleaser and a gold winner. Dancers were Brandy Daimwood, Melissa Garris, Amy Simmons and Kimmee Louwsma. The overall high scoring number for the evening was "Where Did You Learn to Dance" choreographed by Valerie Weld and performed by Natalie Weld and Jacob

SODA kids winning honors at Dance Masters of America competition are (from Left) Kimmle Louwsma, Matthew Twilleager, Natalie Weld on

Twilleager. Natalie and Jacob also won the honor of perform-ing at the prestigious banquet which served as the finale for the other dancers from across the convention and competition.

Jacob Twilleager also won a "Steppin' Out for Santa" is a

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lends Photo by Richard Hephi Jacob Twilleager's back, Amy Simmons; Cindy Nasso and Melissa Garris.

> project to provide toys for the children in Homestead whose families were affected by Hurricane Andrew. This performance will took place at Dr. Phillips High School in Orlando on Dec. 10

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Retired teachers

About 35 of the 75 Seminole County teachers who retired during 1991 attended a recep-tion at Howell Place hosted by the Seminole County Retired Teachers Association. They include (from left): Nellie



to go out of their house and be active in public.

Oversaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Florida Power and Light, 301 Myrtle Ave., Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0657,

Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 809-6364.

Camera club to hold meeting

WINTER PARK — The Orlando/Winter Park Camera Club meets 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Crealde School of the Arts (Aloma Avenue and St. Andrews). Anyone who enjoys photography is invited. Details, call 679-3339 (day) and 896-2604 (eves).

Jaycees meet in Sanford

The Sanford Jaycess meet the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Anyone interested in attending can call Brent Adamson or David T. Russi Jr. at 322-3663.

Obesity surgery group to meet

The Seminole Chapter of SOS (Support Obeaity Surgery) Support Group, for those who have had bariatric surgery or their loved ones, meets the second Tuesday of each month in Classroom #105 of the Physicians Plaza Building, 521 W. S.R. 454, Longwood., at 7 p.m. Call 332-6500 for more information.

Conservation district meets

The Seminole Soil & Water Conservation District meets each third Tuesday of the month at 8:15 a.m. at the office in Sanford. Call \$21-5212. DEAR ABBY: Heip! I am a teenager with an identical twin sister. The problem is our rela-tives. While growing up, we were around our relatives a lot — visits to our grandparents' homes once a week, and get-togethers two or three times a month. Jane and I do look alike, but we have our differences. Our friends can tell us apart; it's the

relatives who can't. We are relatives who can't. We are treated like a package deal. They call us by each other's names and don't even try to get it right. They say. "Whichever one you are, will you do this or that?" This really makes us mad. I wish they would understand that we are two unique people with different personalities and should never be treated like one

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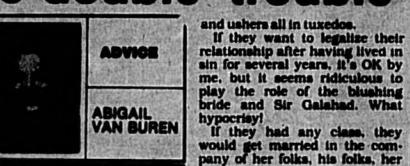
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bet of feelings. Our other sister is getting married soon, and I need your advice on how to handle these relatives. Since you're a twin, you should know.

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THEN-AGE TWIN DEAR TWIN: Unlike you and your twin sister, my twin and I enjoyed the attention we drew because we were identical twins. Our mother dressed us allie until the day we were married (at a double wedding) and we loved it. We never wanted to be "individuals," because due to our twinhood, we stood out from the crowd. Fortunately, in re-

our twinnood, we stood out from the crowd. Fortunately, in re-trospect, we thrived, in spite of being a "package deal." However, I would not re-commend it. If I had twins, I would encourage individuality. As "identical" as my womb-mate and I were those who mate and I were, those who knew us well could easily tell us apart. And the men who we eventually married agreed that from the moment they laid eyes on us, they had no trouble telling us apart; to them, we were one-of-a-kind individuals.

As for you and Jane: Since it's not possible to change other people. I suggest you cahage your attitude.

Don't get "mad" when your relatives confuse you; it goes with the territory. Ask any twin who has been blessed with twin-hood.

DEAR ABBY: I can't understand the nerve of coup who have been living together who have been living together openly for two or three years, then decide they would like to have a church wedding with white wedding gown and veil, bridesmaids, flower girl, ring-bearer — the works. And let's not forget the groom in a set of rented tails and his best man

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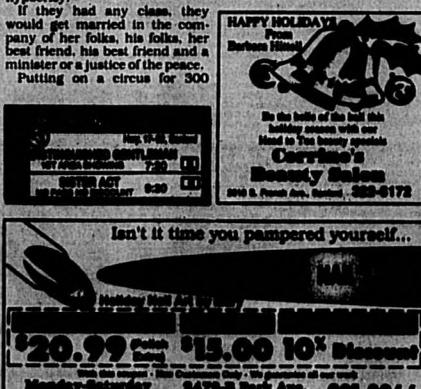
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DEAR SANE: One couple's circus is another couple's dream come true.

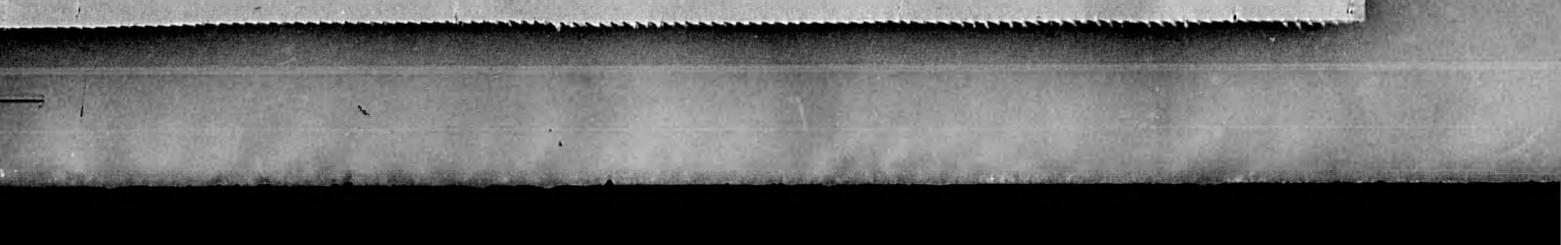




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Names in which assessed: Kwang Soo Lim, Jung Yoo Lim All of said property being in the County of Seminale, State of Florida. Unless such certificate(s) shall be redeemed according to

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NOTICE OF CODE ENFORCEMENT BOARD

ENFORCEMENT BOARD PROCEEDINGS TO: Calvin J. McMen-namy/Country Wide Funding or the owner(s) of the following described property: Lot 12 Bik G Woodmere Park 2nd Beliet Bit to the second

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED NOTICE 15 HEREBY GIVEN, that Thomas G. A. or Mary L. Weish, the holder of the following certificate(s) has filed said certificate(s) for a fax deed to be issued therman. The certifi-cate number(s) and year(s) of issuence, the description of the property, and the name(s) in which If was assessed is/are as follows: 2nd Replat PB 13 PG 73 2823 Grove Drive, Sanford, FL RE: Case No. 93-4

RE: Case No. 93.4 The Sanford Code Enforce-ment Board was created by Sanford City Code, Ordinance 1326, as amended, as authorized by Chapter 162, Florida Stat-utes. The purpose of this Board is to facilitate the enforcement of the codes and ordinances in of the codes and ordinances in force in the City of Sanford. You have been charged with vio-lating the following Code on your property: Chapter 11, sec. 11:27; Chapter 6, sec. 6.1.1 (101.5.1.a) by allowing trash, debris, littler to accumulate upon the premises; falling to main-tain the structure in a safe

shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate(s) will be sold to the highest bidder at the west front door, Seminole County Countrouse, Santerd, Florida, on the 25th day of January, 1973 at tain the structure in a sale condition. You are hereby formally noti-fied that a Public Hearing will be conducted in the above-styled cause by the Code Enforcement Board of the City of Sanford on the 12th day of January, 1992, at 7:00 p.m. In the City Com-mission Chambers, Room 117, Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida, con-cerning the above-styled vio-lation. The Board will receive testimony and evidence at said Hearing and shall make findings of fact and conclusions of law. You are hereby ordered to appear before that Board at the Hearing to answer the charges and present your side of the case. You have the right to obtain an attorney, at your own expense, to represent you before the Board. You have the right to the 20th day of January, 1993 at 11 A.M. Approximately \$125.00 cash for toos is required to be paid by the successful bidder at the sale. Full payment of an amount equal to the highest bid plus applicable decumentary stamp taxes and recording fees is due within 24 hours atter the odvertised time of the sale. All payments shall be cash or guar-scheed instrument, made pay-able to the Clerk at the Circuit Caurt. Dated this off day of Decem-ber, 1992. (SEAL)

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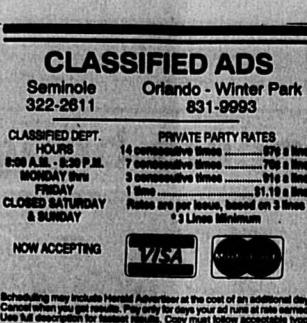
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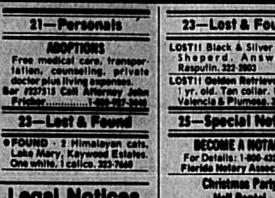
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VS RUTH N. CRAMER and UNKNOWN SPOUSE; and UNKNOWN SPOUSE; and UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS AND OTHER UNKNOWN PARTIES. Including, If a named schordant is decidered, the personal representatives, the surviving second, heirs, devises, grantees, creditors, and all other perties claiming by. Inrough, under or against that detendant, and the several and respective unknown easigns, successors in interest, frustees or other persons claiming by. Inrough, under or against any respective unknown easigns. Successors in interest, frustees or other persons claiming by, Inrough, under or against any composition or other legal welly names as a dependent, and all claiments, persons or parties.

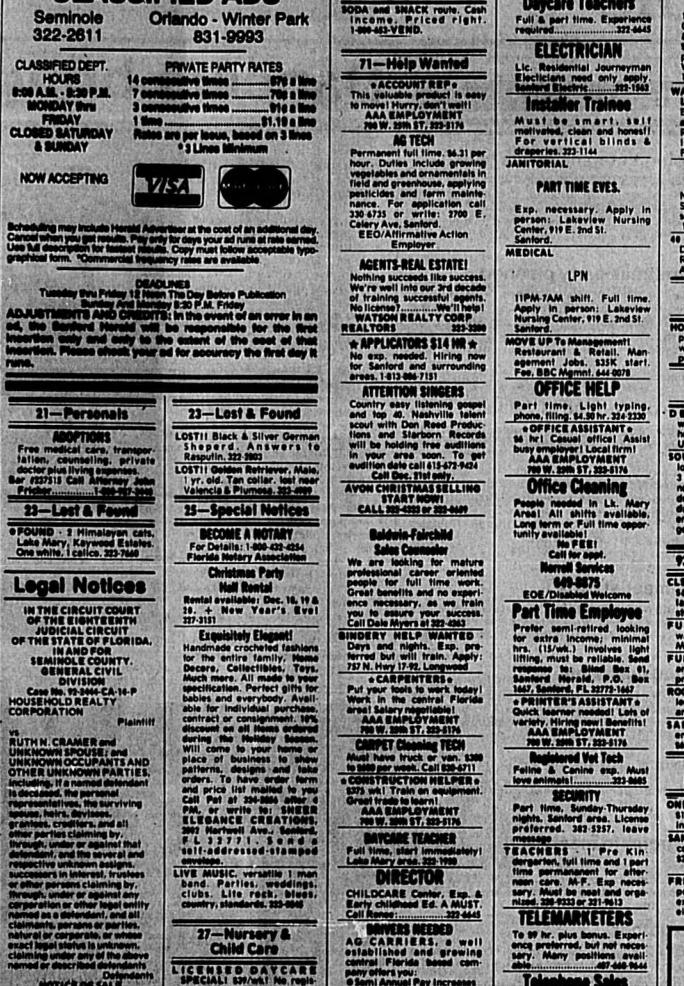
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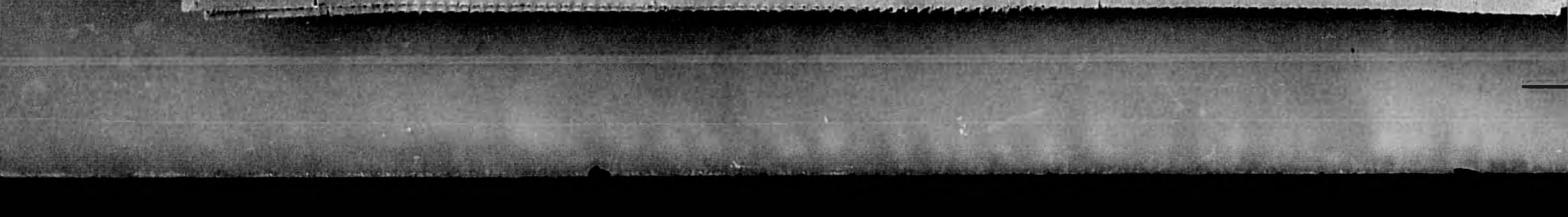
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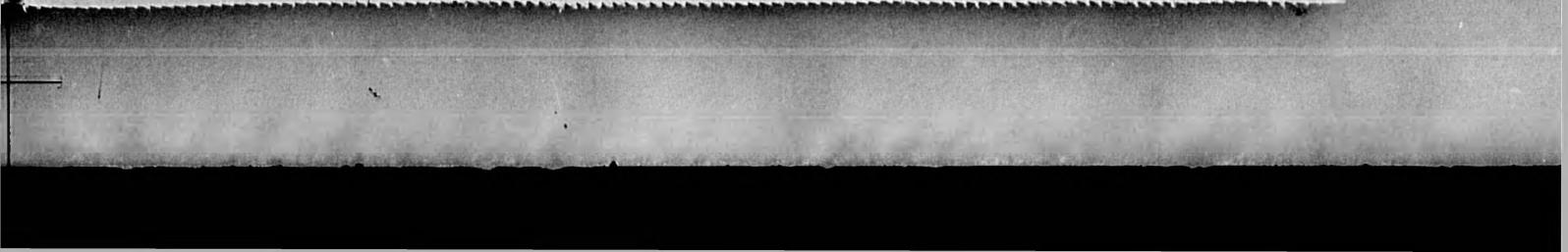
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leukopenia, and my doctor says he can't help me. Is there a vitamin I should be taking for this condition?

DEAR READER: Leukopenia means too few white blood cells. the body's circulating infectionfighters.

The most common cause of this condition is impairment of WBC production by drugs. Such a reaction can be predictable (from anti-cancer medicine) or unexpected (for example, from unanticipated reactions to many drugs, including antibiotics and medications used for thyroid disorders).

There is a rare form in childhood, the causes of which are unknown.

Other forms can be the result of viral and bacterial infections. auto-immune diseases (such as lupus), vitamin deficiencies (notably B12 and folic acid) and many malignancies, which may affect the bone marrow where WBCs are made.

Thus, leukopenia can be relatively innocuous and brief or it may be dangerously lifethreatening: treatment depends on the cause.

Major symptoms include mouth ulcers, pneumonia (and other infections), malaise and listlessness.

Before your doctor gives up, he (and you) must learn the cause of your low WBC count. Almost all types of leukopenia are treatable; for example, cortisone is especially helpful in treating chronic leukopenia that is not due to infection or cancer. I think you should request a

consultation with a hematologist, a blood specialist who will review the tests you have already had performed and suggest others, such as a bone marrow examination, that may be necessary to arrive at a diagnosis.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Blood --

By Phillip Alder

giveaway that you are strong in the suit. With A-x-x. for exam-ple, you would make a holdup Today's deal is another from Eddie Kantar's useful book "Take Your Tricks" (\$11.95, Griffin Publishing, P.O. Box 427, Venice, CA 90294). It contains play. But if it is a suit contract, you should win with the ace. keeping both opponents unsure who holds the king. 556 tips that cover the key aspects of declarer-play.

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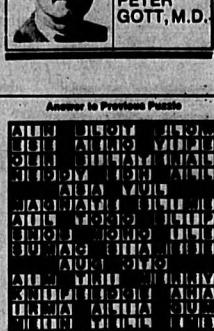
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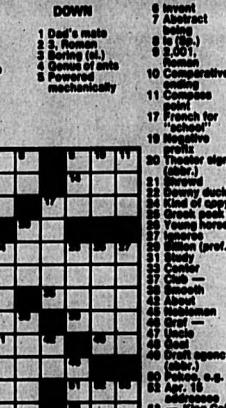
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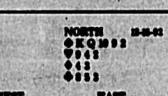
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One art of declarer-play is keeping the opponents in the dark about your hand. For example, in the suit your left-hand opponent leads at trick one, you hold three low cards in the dummy and A-K-x in your hand. You want to win this trick and, when an opponent gets on play, you would like him to lead it again. After you play low from the dummy, your right-hand opponent puts up the queen. With which card should you win the trick?

If it is a no-trump contract, you should win with the king. Winning with the ace is a

By Bernice Bode Osel YOUR BIRTHDAY Dec. 16, 1992

Circumstances that might be screened from others' view could develop in the year ahead, giving you the opportunity to make your mark in the world. What transpires will remain a mystery to your associates.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have the gift today to see roses where others may just see thorns. This could enable you to capitalize on an opportu-nity that they'se unable to disnity that they're unable to dis-tinguish. Sagittarius, treat your-self to a birthday gift. Send for Sagittarius' Astro-Graph predic-tions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 91428. Cleveland, OH P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state

your zodiac sign. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your probabilities for suc-cess look good today, provided you are patient and consistent. Your victory might not come until your second or third effort. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

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loday's deal, from Kantar's book, features a different way of keeping them in the dark. Against four stades. West leads a trump. How should you plan the play?

If the diamond finesse works, you are safe. But if it loses, the defenders might cash three heart tricks. To make it harder for West. you should win trick one in the dummy and immediately take the diamond finesse. West, faced with an awkward

guess, might get it wrong. However, if you draw two rounds of trumps first. East has an easy signal with the heart king. Then, as they say in Jamaica, West has "No problem, man."

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Your desire to gratify personal ambitions might be stronger than usual today. You must conduct yourself in a manner associates won't label as unat-

> tractive. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In a partnership arrangement to-day it might be wise to let your cohort be the dominant force. He or she will instinctively know how to be assertive instead of

now to be assertive instead of merely aggressive. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could be in for a pleasant surprise today when you discov-er a dreaded development isn't as bad as you had anticipated. Don't dwell on negatives. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Try not to get involved in any business deals today that have chancy elements, even if the rewards appear attractive. The risk isn't worth it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be able to discem between real criticism and constructive suggestions today. Someone who really likes you might offer helpful counsel if you keep an open mind. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

People who are closest to your. heart should get the lion's share of your attentions today. Be nice to everyone, but especially to them.

them. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your possibilities for material gains look good today, especially if you intend to share what you get with others. Selfishness could set you back. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Use a tangible token today to express your affection for the one you

your affection for the one you love. A small gift will do, it doesn't have to be expensive, just visible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This could be one of those enjoyable days where people you've helped in the past will be looking for ways to do something nice for you in return. You should make out OK.

SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you get involved in an endeavor with several friends today, don't volunteer to be the treasurer of the operation. You might have problems keeping the account straight. (C)1992, NEWSPAPER EN-

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