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Today: Mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 80s. Wind variable 5 mph.

For more weather see page 2A

TODAY

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Blood drive

SANFORD — The Bloodmobile from the Central Florida Blood Bank will visit the Publix supermarket at the Seminole Plaza on Orlando Drive in Sanford on Saturday.

The blood bank is in great need of donations, especially of Type O blood.

The Saturday drive will take place from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. and the public is invited to join Publix employees in donating blood.

There will be drawings for T-shirts and other prizes.

Everyone who donates a pint of blood will receive a certificate for a free hot dog and soda outside the bloodmobile.

Family activities

LAKE MARY — The Seminole Family YM-CA, 665 Longwood-Lake Mary Road, now has its 1997 Enrichment Brochure ready for distribution. The brochure gives information regarding classes and opportunities now available.

Some of the events include Tac Kwon Do. Family Line Dancing, Yoga, Gymnastics, Cheerleading, Baton Twirling and others...

For a copy of the brochure, visit the Seminole Family YMCA.

Singers sought

SANFORD The Seminole Community Chorus, sponsored by Seminole Community College, will launch its new season Monday. Jan. 8. The choir of mixed voices is open to all singers regardless of music-reading ability or past musical experience. No audition is required for membership which is open to the general public.

The first rehearsal will be held Monday in the Fine Arts Concert Hall on the college campus beginning at 7 p.m. It will be rehearsing each Monday evening in preparation for an April 13 performance of Felix Mendelssohn's Elijah.

Leisure time registration will be conducted at

the time of the first rehearsal.

For additional information, phone the college

at 328-2038. CALNO meeting

SANFORD — The regular January meeting of the Council of Local Governments in Seminole County (CALNO) will be held Wednesday, Jan. 8, at the Seminole County School Board Education Support Center, 400 E. Lake Mary Blvd.

The meeting, which is open to the general public, is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

Health Fair

CASSELBERRY — X-L Care of Sanford, a home care specialist, is sponsoring a Health Fair Monday. Jan. 6 at the Casselberry Senior Center. The event includes blood pressure check, hearing and vision screening, and other health checks.

Admission is free and open to the general public.

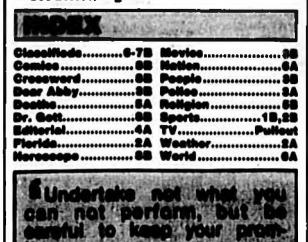
For additional information, phone X-L Care at 322-2006.

Football coach named

Seminole High School named former Pine Ridge High coach Jim Worthington to be the new head coach for its football team.

Worthington will replace Emie MacPherson who stepped down after leading the Tribe to a 3-7 season. MacPherson led the school for four years and will remain on the school's faculty while continuing as the dissistant coach for the baseball team.

Worthington started the football program at ☐ See Briefs, Page 5A



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The play's the thing



Haraki Photo by Susan Wenner

Holly Tkachuk (standing) and Steven Ryder (sitting) perform as brother and sister in a play recently presented at Congregational Christian Church in Sanford. See page 5B for details.

School board member questions new plan

By VICKI Besonmen
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — School board member Bob Goff says he slis up nights worrying about the schools, the students and the money to pay for educational reform.

While he's up, he fires off e-mail memos to the media, to his fellow school board members, to the superintendent and to senior staff members at the Educational Support Center.

His latest target is the Middle School Plan which is the first look at a plan to implement a seven period school day and other curriculum changes in at least one for as many as fourly middle schools in the county.

During their Jan. 14 meeting, school board members will be asked to vote on the proposal which could cost the district as much as \$1 million, according to a study completed by the district staff which has been looking at the changes for about a year. The board will also decide which schools will participate in the initial changes.

Though Lakeview, Jackson Heights, Indian Trails and Tuskawilla Middle Schools have expressed an interest in being the pilot program for the changes, the school board is not likely to try the changes at more than one school. Some institutions in the district, including Sanford Middle, have already implemented similar changes in their curriculum, though none has

What do you propose to cut from the educational budget to fund this program?

-Bob Goff, school board member

gone to the seventh period of classes.

In addition to adding a class period each day, the district hopes to increase reading accres and lower the middle school dropout rates by adding a mandatory reading class for every student as well as required classes in computer skills and life management skills.

The reading classes, the plan shows, will start with the very basics, including phonetic word attack and comprehension strategies. Studies have shown that most middle schools in the district have reading skills considerably below the state and national average.

Goff wants the school district staff to tell the school board, among other things, how the results of the program will be evaluated. He said he wants comparisons from the current situation to the schools with the curriculum changes.

"I don't see any plans for making the comparison." Goff said, "I think we should be able to evaluate a program so we can decide if it should be continued."

□See Plan, Page SA

Alleged accessory to robbery arrested

By MICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — On Tuesday, Sanford police were able to apprehend the second person they suspect was involved in the armed robbery of SunTrust Bank Monday.

Elijah June Jr., 19, of Sanford, had been arrested in connection with the robbery. He repurtedly was

apprehended after he ran into a wooded ards near Lakeview Middle School. At that time, officers said they found the ski mask said to have been worn during the robbery, and some of the money, which apparently was lost when the dye pack with the money exploded.

Officers also located the firearm used in the robbery, and discovered it was a BB-gun. Not all of the money was believed to have been recovered.

Another person, reportedly driving a getaway vehicle, who fled on foot after June was seen running from the area, was still being sought by law enforcement officers.

At the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, a person reported to deputies of hearing a telephone conversation between June and another person, telling them to go to a wooded area near the achool, and locate some of the money which reportedly had been hidden under a dumpster.

Deputies were waiting in the area when a vehicle pulled up containing two women. One of them, identified as Shenika S. Smith. 21, of 2718 Ridgewood Avenue, was in the case cases. Page 8A

Did you make a New Year's resolution yet?

By KARI JENNINGS Herald Intern

New Years Eve in Sanford was very relaxing and romantic for some, and for others was just another day.

Quitace Halfacre, from Altamonte Springs, said that on New Year's Eve he went out to the clubs with members of his family in Altamonte. On New Year's Day he went to visit some people. Thursday was his first time in downtown Sanford.

"It seems nice, for the sections I've seen."

Halfacre, like others, made some resolutions for the new year. His resolution, "I want to cut back on spending too much. I would also like to do a little more traveling."

Tanny Grant spent New Year's Eve with her boyfriend of three months. They went out to a bar together.

"We had our midnight kiss at home though," she said. During New Year's Day she played pool with her sister. Her resolutions were to get

back in school, save money

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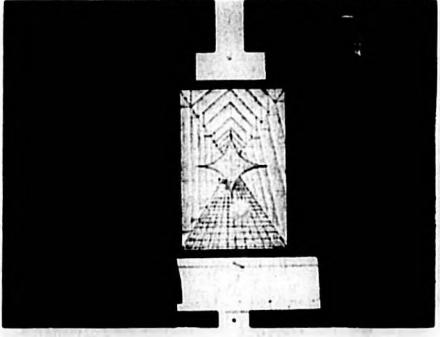


Quilace Halfacre



Taney Grant

Nurturing the creative spirit



The students in the adult high school at Seminole Community College recently hosted a juried art show at the college. The artwork was displayed in the Fine Arts Gallery, The winners included Mitchell Rice, pictured here



with teacher Limberty Mathis-Wolf and his drawing "The Unknown Dimension." Also pictured here is Crystal Culmone, with her untitled painting of a mountain. See page Page 8A for more photos from the show.

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Audubon's birdwatchers come to their census

By RUSS WHITE Herald Staff Writer

Florida's birdwatchers once again have come to their census.

to their census.

More than 1,500 birders are winding up 5,000 holiday party-hours covering their cirles (about

15 miles in diameter) during the Florida Audubon Society's 97th annual Christmas Bird Count.

The 17-day count began on Dec. 21 and continues through Saturday. Volunteers who never counted birds in their lives team with experienced birders tallying beaks and bird calls everywhere from Alaska to Argentins.

This Christmas Bird Count - lovingly begun in 1900 by an ornithologist named Frank Chapman - has become the largest wildlife census in the world. Chapman warned folks way back then that it would be far wiser to count birds than to slaughter them.

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Couple dies violently

LOUGHMAN - Two elderly winter residents found dead in a trailer home were stabbed to death, a medical examiner said. Authorities offered a \$1,000 reward for information to help catch the killers.

The bodies of Clifford and Bernice Moody, of Kankakee, Ill., were found Tuesday afternoon at Outdoor Resorts, a quiet, well-kept community in the northeastern corner of Polk County, sheriff's officials said.

It was believed Moody, 79, and his 74-year-old wife were cleaning a mobile home to rent and were staying in an adjacent one at the park, sheriff's spokeswoman Sonya Dodds said.

Dodds said the reward was being offered for information leading to the indictment or conviction of the person or persons responsible.

'There are many unanswered questions," said Dodds, asking the public to call investigators with any tips or in-

Moody was last seen alive about 4:30 a.m. on Tuesday by a newspaper carrier.

The couple was found dead about nine hours later.

The Moodys, who neighbors said came to the park each year to spend the winter, were found in one of two mobile homes they owned in the community.

Rena DuPuis and her husband. Fred, who have known the Moodys since the 1970s, spent Monday evening with them. Mrs. DuPuis said the foursome had shopped and drunk wine at the Moodys' home and had planned to go to a New Year's Eve dance together.

Cop wounded in New Year's gunfire

MIAMI - Ricky Taylor and his partner did what all policemen in the Liberty City area and other parts of

rough-and-tumble Miami do on New Year's Eve. Fifteen minutes before midnight they pulled their police cruisers under bridges and stay there half an hour because of the guns fired into the air by revelers.

But a call about midnight about a drive-by shooting took the

two officers into the impoverished neighborhood. There was a barrage of bullets as Taylor and his partner arrived to investigate a report of a drive-by shooting." Schwartz said. "A builet went through the back window and hit him in the back of the head."

Taylor was in critical condition Thursday, still unconscious after brain surgery. Two civilians were also wounded. Policeman arriving after Taylor was hit were thunderstruck

by the scene. "There were hundreds of shell casings. Windows in apartments and cars all over the place were shot out. Gunfire some of it from automatic weapons - knocked out street

lights and power transformers. I couldn't believe it. It must have been like the OK Corral. It was like a war zone. It was madness," said police Lt. Bill Schwartz. Some residents said thousands of bullets were fired. Police don't know if it was gang warfare or New Year's

revelers that wounded Taylor and the two civilians in the Miami neighborhood, just five blocks from tourist-clogged interstate 95. There is gunfire every New Year's Eve, but never anything

like this. It was a very freaky thing. There were so many shell casings all over the place that we gan out of crime scene markers." Schwartz said. "They started using beer bottles and soft drink bottles found around there to mark the site for casings.

Casings were found from all types of firearms: .38s, .22s and

Police have put up an \$18,000 reward for information on predominantly black. Taylor was white.
"People there liked him," Schwartz said. "People came up

to me that night and saked who the officer was that was hit. and they said things like, 'Oh my God, that's the officer who gave me some money to get something to eat, or that's the one who gave me bus fare, or that's the one who took the time to listen to my problems."

Taylor, a 21-year veteran with Miami police, had the seniority to be able to get an assignment in a quiet suburban neighborhood or any other area he wanted, but he chose Liberty City, Schwartz said.

Taylor, who will be 41, has a wife and 5-year-old daughter. "He loved those streets up there and he loved the people. Make no bones about it. It is rough up there."

Liberty City is where there have been several riots, the worst being in 1980 when 18 people were killed and homes and businesses burned.

'We have homicide detectives, gang officers, narcotics officers, patrolmen, everyone on this. We'll get who did it. It's just a matter of time," Schwartz said.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Burt Reynolds files bankruptcy

Associated Press Writer

MIAMI - Burt Reynolds, whose bad investments cost him the riches he earned in movies like "Deliverance," "Smokey and the Bandit" and "Striptease," said Thursday he will tone down his lifestyle to pay off his \$11 million debt.

"I've reached an age when I'd better grow up," said Reynolds. 60, during his first meeting with creditors since he filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy Dec. 2. "I'm certainly going to simplify my life a little bit."

Reynolds said his financial problems began last decade. when he lost \$28 million on the PoFolks restaurant chain. Then

came a string of other bad investments, including a Palm Beach County theater that,, perpetually lost money for 15 years before the actor sold it.

Adding to his troubles was a bitter - and costly - divorce from actress Loni Anderson in 1994., Reynolds said he pays \$10,000 in monthly child support for their adopted son Quinton, and an additional \$10,000 a month for a mortgage on their home in Los Angeles. where Anderson still lives.

Then came a \$4 million loan from CBS, which axed his hit comedy. "Evening Shade" in 1994 after four seasons. Reynolds said he borrowed from the network using his 25 percent ownership of the show as col-

A few months ago, CBS sued the actor, demanding full repayment. Rejudide plans to countersue and blames the network for canceling the show before its fifth season, reducing potential profits from syndication sales.

Reynolds said he ignored advice from friends and business associates to declare bankruptcy in the early 1980s and reorganize his finances. His monetary woes ultimately got so bad that he finally filed for Chapter 11, which allows debtors to reorganize finances without having to liquidate

In the first day of depositions Thursday, Reynolds outlined his

creditors and a federal bankruptcy lawyer. A judge still has to approve the plan, and then creditors have to sign off on

"We're going to reorganize everything and we're going to do it right the second time." a smiling, relaxed Reynolds told reporters.

And football was on his mind Thursday, when the top-ranked Florida State played No. 3 Florida in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans.

When asked how the hearing went, Reynolds replied, "I wished (Florida State coach) Bobby Bowden had been in control of it."

Honored guest

Crooms Academy Classes Reunion Banquet of the 50s chose for their speaker the honorable Congressman of the United States Alcoe Hastings, alumni of Crooms Academy class of 1953. Hastings, a former judge, friend and schoolmate is shown being greeted by Sanford City Commissioner Robert Thomas of the Crooms Academy Class 1951. Congressman Hastings ran our minds through the years of the 1950s. The legacy that has been left from Crooms Academy graduates will forever remain with us.



State helps those who want to get off welfare

TALLAHASSEE - AD welfare ends. Florida is finding creative ways to help reci-pients move off the rolls and into jobs.

The state has bought pagers for some who don't have phones so prospective employers can reach them. Florida also pays for school supplies, books and tests to help recipients earn licenses or college degrees.

"Our experience shows there are all kinds of obstacles to recipients finding jobs, many of which can be overcome. said Jack Tweedie of the National Conference of State

Legislatures. He said Florida is a national leader in providing assistance. Even before welfare reform, the state helped with transportation to school or jobs and expenses such as minor auto

repairs.
'Policies permitted them. but frequently there wasn't

By The Academic Free Yenfough mon . Seed Don't Winstead, who is overaceing welfare reform in Florida. Now, state lawmakers are making such assistance a priority.

> The clock is ticking toward time limits on cash benefits. Assistance with transportation and other expenses is an important piece of welfare reform. Carolyn Stewart of St.

Petersburg, a 28-year-old single mother of two, has worked most of her adult life. But with a high school diploma, she was limited to low-wage jobs.

"You need more than \$6 an hour to support a family," she said.

After separating from her husband in February, she turned to welfare. Stewart enrolled in St. Petersburg Junior College and is working toward a degree in accounting.

State workers "set me up with day care," she said. "They gave me bus passes. They paid for all my books."

Study: success, diversity in inner city businesses

GAINESVILLE - Black-owned businesses can thrive in inner-city neighborhoods, even carning more money than their suburban counterparts. according to a new study from

"Some of the largest and most profitable firms owned by blacks are found in the inner city. despite research suggesting that only 'mom and pop" businesses exist there," said Russell Benjamin, a UF graduate student in political science, who surveyed 102 black-owned businesses in Jacksonville and Daytona Beach.

Also, many of the businesses are not in traditional fields such as retailing, nightclube and beauty or barber shops but in emerging areas such as law, medicine, insurance and real estate, he said.

"Not all of the inner city is an entrepreneurial and social wasteland," Benjamin said. "Some black businesses in emerging fields stay in the inner city and do well. Perhaps this is

because many of the government offices daugned to succe black business development are located either in the inner city or very near to if."

In the UF survey, the median 1993 sales figure for black businesses in the inner cities of Jacksonville and Daytona Beach was \$161,000, compared with \$105,000 for those on the outskirts. Many inner-city busi-nesses drew their customers from outside the inner city.

Despite the prevailing belief that inner-city black businesses are disadvantaged because they are cut off from good markets and customers who have money, this research shows that such firms can be successful," said James Button, a UF political science professor who supervised Benjamin's work.

"That's important because healthy businesses in the inner city can not only beef up the area's tax base - providing money for education and other services -- but raise the standard of living by producing more jobs for inner city residents, who are disproportionately poor and

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THE WEATHER

DOGAL PORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 80s. Wind variable 5 mph. Tonight: Mostly clear with late night dense fog. Lows in the upper 50s to near 60. Wind light. Saturday: Partly sunny with the highs in the lower 80s. A less than 20 percent chance of showers in the afternoon. Wind south 5 to 10 mph. Sunday: Partly cloudy with late night and morning fog. Lows in the lower 60s. Highs near 80. Monday: Partly cloudy with late night and morning fog and scattered showers or thunderstorms. Lows in upper 50s. Highs in the upper 70s. Tuesday: Partly cloudy with late night and morning fog.

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STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Thursday was 81 degrees and the overnight low was 59 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 10 a.m. Friday, totalled 00 inches □Sunset......6:41 p.m.

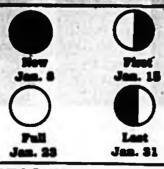
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SOON PHASES



BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and glassy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 63 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 feet and glassy. Current is

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running to the north with a water temperature of 82 degrees.

lows, 10:01 a.m., 10:07 p.m.

TIDES

BATURDAY

St. Augustine to Jupiter injet — Friday: Wind mostly southwest 5 to 10 knots except onshore near the coast during the afternoon. Seas 2 feet or less. Bay and inland waters mostly smooth. Some visibility below 3 miles in fog near shore during the morning Friday night: Wind southwest 5 to 10 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters

POLICE BRIEFS

Sanford police reports

Two knives and currency, with a total value of \$55 were reported stolen Friday from a business in the 2500 block of S. Senford Avenue.

 A \$400 video recorder was reported stolen Friday from a residence in the 1100 block of Orange Avenue. ●A radio system valued at \$1,500 was reported stolen

Friday from a pickup truck in the 2400 block of Old Lake Mary Road.

OA VCR, two TV sets and other items with a total value of \$1,200 were reported stolen Friday from a business in the 2500 block of Hiawatha Avenue in Sanford. An estimated \$155 in currency, an electric heater, vacuum

cleaner and other items with a total value of \$3,512 were reported stolen Friday from a residence in the 400 block of W. Third Street.

A radio, jewelry and other items with a total value of \$1,659 were reported stolen Saturday from an apartment in the 2500 block of Ridgewood Avenue. A \$100 semi-automatic pistol was reported stolen Saturday

from a residence in the 200 block of Mulberry Avenue in • A burglary attempt was reported Saturday at Allen A.M.E. Chapel. 1203 Olive Avenue in Sanford. An estimated 890 in

damage was reported but nothing was immediately determined to have been stolen. An estimated \$812 in tools were reported stolen Sunday from a pickup truck parked in the 2500 block of U.S. Highway

17-92 in Sanford. The tools were later found in bushes in the area, and all were said to have been recovered. Two VCRs, with a total value of \$450 were reported stolen Wednesday from a residence in the 100 block of W. 23rd Street

Someone reportedly fired a shot Wednesday in the 1400 block of W. 13th Street, striking a fiber optic cable TV line. Damage was estimated at \$5,000.

Four wheels and tires with a total value of \$1,000 were reported stolen Tuesday from a vehicle parked in the 1300 block of W. 13th Street.

 An estimated \$100 was reported stolen Tuesday from a man's wallet while he was in a business in the 2800 block of S. Orlando Drive in Sanford.

A man reported to police that he was approached by two persons as he was entering a food store in the 1500 block of W. 13th Street Tuesday. He said the men grabbed \$20 from him

A man said to have been fishing behind a business in the 3200 block of U.S. Highway 17-92 Wednesday, told police two men approached him, one armed with a handgun, and took \$350 from him. He said before they left, one of the men struck him with the firearm, knocking him into the lake.

Traffic stops

in Sanford.

CLarry William Bradley, 39, 2010 Airport Blvd., Sanford, was stopped by deputies Monday on Wekiva Springs Road near Longwood. He was charged with operating a motor vehicle with a subpended license.

Catherine Shan Lo. 23, of Washington, D.C., was arrested by deputies early Tuesday on Greenway Bivd. in Lake Mary.

She was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

• Shanika S. Smith, 21, of 2718 Ridgewood, was stopped by Sanford police Monday on Santa Barbara. She was charged with driving with a suspended license. Police said she was also wanted on a warrant for failing to appear to pay a fin-

Susan Jean Eldridge, 26, of Altamonte Springs, was stopped by Lake Mary police Saturday on Country Club Road. She was charged with driving with a suspended towardadure.

appear.

• Rocky Ray Carier, 26, of Cooksville, Tenn., was stopped by seriff's deputies Friday on Oratige Bivd. of CR-15. We was sarged with driving under the influence of alcohol, possession under 20 grams of marajuans, and possession of drug

Daniel R. Michalowski, 28, 405 S. Sunland Drive, Sanford, was stopped by sheriff's deputies Wednesday on Rightway near SR-46 in Midway. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license and possession of a suspended drivers license.

New Year's DUI arrests

Law enforcement officers had a busy time New Year's Eve in apprehending motorists suspected of driving under the influence of alcohol. In all of Seminole County, arrest reports available Thursday morning indicated 10 arrests, most of them

in the few hours after midnight Wednesday morning.

The following arrests were reported in the Sanford/Lake

@Stephanie A. Smith. 38, of 777 Harvest Oak Circle, Lake Mary, was stopped by sheriff's deputies on Spinnaker Way. Deputies said she had reportedly been in a dispute at her residence, and had driven off, only to strike a stop sign at Remington Oaks. She was stopped on Spinnaker Way and arrested on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol, and leaving the scene of an accident with property damage.

• Walter A. Glelow, 84, of 2208 Community Way, Sanford. was stopped by Florida Highway Patrol troopers early Wednesday on SR-46 near Airport Boulevard. Officers said he was seen driving on SR-46 in the opposite lane of the highway. He was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol.

Domestic cases

OSheriff's deputies were unable to determine the true identity of a man reportedly involved in an altercation with a female Tuesday in the 200 block of E. 27th Street in Sanford. Arrested as John Doe, he was charged with battery, domestic

@Richard A. Poffenberger, 39, 73 Rock Cove Court, Sanford, was arrested at his residence Wednesday following a reported altercation with his wife. He was charged with battery.

domestic violence. OAngela Jean McCray, 29, 1505 W. 25th Street, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Wednesday in the 200 block of Cedar Creek Circle where officers said she had been in a dispute with her husband and another woman. She was charged with two counts of aggravated assault domestic vi-

olence, and burglary to an occupied dwelling with a firearm.

ODillard H. Irvin, 28, 704 Creekwater Terrace, Lake Mary. was arrested by sheriff's deputies Wednesday. When they arrived officers said they saw him running from the residence following a reported altercation with a female. He was arrested on charges of battery domestic violence, and resisting an of-

ficer without violence. Cheryl M. Stone, 43, 1011 W. Ninth Street, Sanford, was arrested by Banford police Wednesday in the 200 block of Tuskeges, following a reported disputs with a male. She was charged with aggravated battery, domestic violence.

Retall theft

Fran T. Stafford, 25, of 1308 W. Third Street, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Tuesday at a retail store in the 1700 block of Airport Bivd. She was accused of taking two cartons of cigarettes from the store without paying. She was charged with retail theft.

Bettery

Lies Montgomery, 23, of 2640 Bird Avenue, histway, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Wednesday. Officers said she had become involved in an alterestion with a male, and reportedly stabbed him in the shoulder with a pocket knife. She was located in the 2700 block of Midway Avenue and arrested on.

Women slowly gaining in workplace

By The Accordated Free

WASHINGTON — The authors of a study on women's changing lives in America say women gradually are gaining parity with men in the workplace.

"The picture of women in the workplace is one of clear, albeit slow, progress toward equality with men." Suzanne M. Bianchi and Daphne Spain report in the study: "Women, Work and Family in America."

Between 1970 and 1995 the share of women 25 to 54 who work outside the home climbed from 50 percent to 76 percent, percent.

with the biggest gains shown by married women with children. according to the study, published Thursday by the independent, nonprofit Population Reference Bureau

This increase follows steady improvement in women's educational levels, as illustrated by statistics from 1993 compared with 1977. Among whites, women earned 54 percent of bachelor's degrees in 1993, up from 46 percent in 1977. For blacks with bachelor's degrees. the percentage of women in-creased to 63 percent from 57

degrees jumped from 25 percent to 44 percent among whites and from 30 percent to 58 percent among blacks.

Wamen have also narrowed their earnings gap, bringing home 72 percent of men's wages in 1994 compared with 59 percent in 1970.

This may not be entirely good news, however, since the study found that in some cases women's situations improved compared with men's not only because they worked more hours, but because men's wages were relatively stagnant.

On the negative side, the study also noted that, despite their increased time and effort in the workplace, women remain responsible for most housework and child care.

While married mothers scaled down housework from about 30 hours a week in 1965 to 20 hours in 1985, fathers have picked up only part of the slack, increasing from 5 hours to 10 hours weekly.

Bianchi is a professor the University of Maryland. Spain teaches at the University of Virginia.

Concern over 'political' attacks on federal judges

By LAURNE ASSEC

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Long before 1950s billboards demanded the impeachment of Chief, Justice Earl Warren, federal judges were targets of criticism. But the excoriation of a New York judge's ruling in a cocaine case is cited by some as Exhibit A of excessive comment.

"I think there's a broad range of appropriate criticism." says federal appeals court Judge John M. Walker Jr. "It's calling for resignations of judges for particular decisions that seems to cross the line."

Walker voiced his concerns recently at an American Bar Association forum on whether new safeguards are needed to keep politics from intruding on the work of federal judges, who have enjoyed 200 years of independence as spelled out in the Constitution.

Despite a proliferation of billboards throughout the South that called for his impeachment. Warren rode out the storm of controversy that arose after he wrote the famous schooldesegregation decision in 1964.

But the federal judiciary did not look quite so independent last year when President Clinton and Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole sharply criticized a federal judge for throwing out evidence in a New York cocaine case.

The White House briefly threatened to seek the resigna-

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American Associations threat-

advertisers if it does not cancel plane for "Godfathers Week,"

focusing its nightly "Blography"

'godfathers' is as offensive an example of stereotyping as the Italian-American community

Capone, John Gotti, Sam

Giancana, Lucky Luciano and

sents 5 million people, but the network says they have no plans

Fugazy says his group repre-

'They're just totally off-base

. The programs are in no way

The gangeter shows focus on

their Italian heritage, he said.

seem to like the natural look.

For the first time in two de-

cades, earth tones such as light

brown and green - but with

the most popular colors for new autos in North America.

released Thursday by DuPont Automotive, a major automotive paint supplier.
"Reminiscent of the '70s in-

terest in earth tones, we're see-

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Plymouth, Mich., can pick Calypso green or Polo green, said manager Mark Jones. White still ranked high amon and the largest of

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Thursday.

tion of U.S. District Judge Harold Beer Jr., even though he had been a Clinton nominee. Dole said Beer should be impeached if he did not resign. Baer later reversed his ruling. saying he was reacting to new testimony and not political

In truth, Beer could not have been forced to quit for an unpopular decision. The Constitution gives federal judges life tenure and guarantees their salaries will not be reduced.

An ABA panel is trying to determine if there are enough safeguards to keep politics from intruding on judges' work.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist said this week he was struck by the paradox of judicial independence in the United States."

"We have as independent a judiciary as I know of in any democracy, and yet the judges are very much dependent on the legislative and executive branches" for their budgets and laws to improve the court system, Rehnquist said in his year-end

report.
The Constitution's guarantees of life tenure and pay are the best protection of judicial in-dependence. Washington lawyer Daniel E. Troy told the ABA

"So protected, any Judge worth his or her salt will be able to withstand a little public criticism." he sa

Among other things, the ABA panel is studying how far Con-

gress can go in overseeing the work of judges without undermining their independence.

"Congress has a clear, legitimate interest in looking at the way courts are run," said Robert A. Katzmann, professor of law and public policy at Georgetown University. "Congress needs to see that justice is dispersed

fairly and efficiently."
But some federal judges were concerned when Sen. Charles Grassley, R-lows, announced a year ago he was sending them a questionnaire asking how much time they devote to their work.

Rehnquist said the survey 'could amount to an unwarranted and ill-considered effort to micromanage the work of the federal judiciary." But the final report was not controversial, concentrating on whether judges felt overworked and on sugges-

As for public criticism of judges, nobody really suggests trying to put a stop to it.

tions for saving money.

lawyer who chairs the ABA panel. But he said the idea of an independent judiciary is valuable enough to warrant a new look. "The challenge for Congress is to express disagreement without

business," said Edward W.

Madeira Jr., the Philadelphia

compromising judicial independence." Katamann said. 'The challenge for the judiciary is to understand that not every disagreement is a threat to judicial independence."

EDITOR'S NOTE - Laurie Asseo covers the Supreme Court and legal issues for The Associated Press.

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EDITORIAL

Trivia

Every year. January 4 is considered "Trivia Day" in which people are supposed to give out all types of facts which are considered part of uselessology.

In that case, here is some trivia, pertaining to this date.

Saturday is the anniversary of the birth of Louis Braille (1809) blind by the age of three. who is credited with developing a system of writing through the use of punch marks which allowed the blind to read.

Saturday is the anniversary of the birth of Charles Sherwood Stratton, (1838). Better known by P.T. Barnum as "Tom Thumb" he grew to a height of only three feet four inches. but toured the world as an entertainer, proving that even the small in size have feelings. and intelligence.

Our point here is not to further the trivia world, but to call attention to the people we may not believe are mentally all there just because of of some physical problem.

People have a tendency to shout at others who may have lost their sight, thinking they can't hear. People often step aside or ignore a blind person at street corners who may need assistance.

We even refrain from going near a person in a wheelchair or with crutches.

Walt a minute, folks. These are human beings. Except for a problem which they probably cannot resolve, most are just as smart and just as deserving of friendliness and contiellty as others.

We often complain when OSHA forces us to build wheelchair ramps at our businesses. We poke fun at elevator buttons which also display braille lettering. We also have a tendency to treat closed captioning on our TV sets as a farce.

But let's for a moment, remember that old axiom about walking in someone else's footsteps for awhile. If we were blind, deaf, crippled, or had some other infliction, what would we hope others would do?

There are many organizations that work diligently in helping others with these problems. We urge their support whenever possible.

Today's editorial will not bring about an immediate change in the feelings of some people who read it. But hopefully, it will give some readers brief time in which to at least think about what is going on.

Physical problems are not necessarily mental problems. Let's keep the two of them separated as we go about our daily lives. It will help everyone.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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



REN WATTENBERG

1990s: Less death and more taxes

Cancer death rates are declining. You would have thought so. It's been a quarter of a century since the official "war on cancer" began in the United States in 1971. There has been a tremendous amount of publicity about this medicine and that medicine, this treatment and that, this environmental factor and that, this diet and that. Yet, until now, the cancer data had not been heading in the right direction.

This may have been partly because the data itself is hard to handle. The risk of cancer increases with age. As Americans live longer, the number of people with cancer would be expected to go up. Even age-specific rates can be skewed because better diagnostic and detection techniques reveal more cancer than in the past. Some cancer mortality rates are up (c.g., lymphatic). Some are down (e.g., breast). Still, with all the variables, some other health data show big and clear trends. Death from heart disease and stroke have diminished by 55 percent since

Now two new studies report that cancer death rates, with all the variables, have truly been dropping. One study was prepared by Philip Cole and Brad Rodu of the University of Alabama. measurably turned the tide against cancer,"

chers at the National Cancer Institute. Both reports indicate that from 1991 to 1995 cancer

death rates dropped in total by nearly 3 percent. Moreover, and more importantly, Dr. Cole reports that the decline is speeding up and is now dropping by about 2 percent each year. John Seffrin, CEO of the American Cancer Society, says that based on Cole's study there will likely be a 25 percent decrease in the overall cancer death rate in the next 20 years, possibly as much as 50 percent.

'The 1990s will be remembered as the decade when we

percent.

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to 1995 cancer death

tional Cancer Institute. A former NCI director. Dr. Vincent DeVita, says that in 25 years cancer will be a background-noise kind of disease.

Then there is the story about the mineral scienium, a mineral that is found commonly in scafood, liver and health-food stores. As reported in the recent edition of the Journal of the American Medical Association, half of a sample of 1,312 patients were given daily doses of the mineral over a 4-1/2-year period, while the other half received a placebo. The individuals receiving selenium had 50 percent fewer cancer deaths, according to Dr. Larry Clark, an epidemiologist at the University of Arizona who led the study. The work is described as "promising but preliminary."

It does tend to add up. In the early 1980s It was common to hear that any continued rise in adult life expectancy would be very slow. From 1900 to 1950 life expectancy at age 65 grew from 11.68 years to 13.93 years. That was an increase of 2.25 years, or 19 percent. Solid progress, but it was said that the ascending

curve was flattening. But from 1950 to 1993 life expectancy at 65 grew from 13.93 years to 17.10 years, an increase of 3.17 years. That is a 23 percent increase, and over a shorter time frame.



MORTON KONDRACKE

Gingrich deserves punishment

On the principle that punishment should fit the crime, House Speaker Newt Gingrich does not deserve to be removed from office for playing fast and loose with tax laws and the

He deserves punishment all right, and he'll get it: He's tarnished his speakership, he's being put through a political wringer and, if he survives, he will be undermined as a GOP

On the other hand, censure -- which carries with it removal from the speakership - is tantamount to impeachment of a president. and Gingrich, so far as we now know, has not committed anything like "high crimes and A House ethics subcommittee has ruled --

and Gingrich has admitted -- that he violated a House rule by failing to secure adequate legal advice on tax questions and that gave the ethics committee "inaccurate, incomplete and unreliable" information.

Democrats are calling for Gingrich's head and some conservative columnists want him to quit because - while they don't think he's done much wrong - he can't forcefully push the right-wing agenda. On the other hand, even the ethics sub-

committee did not say that Gingrich actually violated the tax laws. Nor did it may that he consciously lied to the ethics committee. To oust Gingrich, there needs to be proof

that he knowingly violated the IRS code and intentionally deceived his colleagues. If it takes a smoking gun to impeach a president, shouldn't that be the standard for a speaker? Of course, speakers have been forced from office for far less - notably, in 1969, when

Democratic Speaker Jim Wright of Texas resigned under an attack led by Gingrich over money Wright received from "sales" of his book to corporations in violation of a House ban on receiving honoraria.

Gingrich argues that, unlike Wright, he did not enrich himself personally by mixing political money, personnel and messages into two tax-exempt enterprises, one charitable and another educational.

And that's true. Rather, Gingrich was seeking political enrichment - i.e., power - by, in effect, feeding his political machine with tax-exempt dollars.

Gingrich's main national political commit-

ice, GOPAC - itself, a secretive organization that systematically dodged federal disclosure laws - furnished money and manpower to run a college course, "Renewing American Civilization," that was managed, in turn, by the Progress and Freedom Foundation, a in addition, GOPAC originated and funded a

primary purpose was to teach literacy to inner-city youth. The House ethics subcommittee that, in effect, indicted Gingrich made no determination on whether he actually violated tax laws in mixing political and tax exempt en-

televised town meeting that was later taken

over by the tax-exempt charity, the Abraham

Lincoln Opportunity Foundation, whose

Gingrich claims he did not .. first. because the college course and town meeting were not partisah' Republican activities, just generalized appeals for smaller government and more individual ini-

Also, he claims, it is entirely legal for a political organization (say, the GOP) to contribute to a charitable activity (say, the Salvation Army), but not for a tax exempt to contribute to a political



He deserves punishment all right, and he'll get it.

What's more, Gingrich claims, his commingling of political and non-political is no worse than activities engaged in by such tax exempts as the Sierra Club, MS magazine and various groups associated with Raiph Nader, which "educate" the public in strongly political

On the other side of this argument, the key court case on tax exempts in politics was the 1992 ruling of the U.S. Tax Court against the American Campaign Academy -- significantly, run by Gingrich and future GOPAC associates. The court rules that tax laws were violated if only one beneficiary of a tax-exempt activity is a political party.

That would put Gingrich's college course close to the legal line if not over it because tapes of the course were to be distributed at GOP candidate-training seminars.

Gingrich is on even thinner ice on the issue of whether he willfully deceived the ethics committee. If evidence emerges that he knowingly lied, that could be the "smoking gun" that does him in.

A lie - not perjury, because Gingrich's letter was not under oath -- should not be enough to impeach a speaker. But then, as John F. Kennedy observed, "life is unfair."

JOSEPH SPEAR

Are we cynical? You bet your sass

Across a span of 25 years comes the memory of a moment that delights me still. I was giving a talk in Georgia, and a heavyset young man in a John Deere cap rose to make a comment.

The press always badmouths the politicians, he said, and the politicians always badmouth the press, and it was just a personal opinion, but: "I don't trust none of you sonsabritches."

Or words to that effect.

I recall that scene when I hear pundits eay America is too cynical. Take the remarks of ex-Drug Cser and current Morality Expert William Bennett off the NBC "Today" show last November:

'We need to find out why the citizens of the world's wealthiest, most Birscall that scene envied, most power- when I hear pundits ful country are so usy America is too cynical. Many are so cynical, so distressed, so angry, so licked off about so

many things. ...

cynical.

People are wondering whether there's something wrong with American society. something wrong at the core." Well? Are you cynical? Is something wrong

at the core?

Let's examine the second question first.

and let's tackle it with some good old "gotcha" journalism. First, let's ait in with the speaker of the

House in the fall of 1996 as he delivers unto a Washington Post reporter his opinion of the House ethics committee investigation of him. "I don't think anybody in the city thinks I lie." Newt Gingrich says. "I mean, people think I'm extreme or I'm too harsh or I lose my temper or I lack good judgment on occasion, but I don't think I've ever heard ... a suggestion I would lie."

And now let us read from a statement that Newt released on Dec. 21: "In my name and over my signature, inaccurate, incomplete and unreliable statements were given to the committee. ... I did not seek personal gain, but my actions did not reflect creditably on the House of Representatives." Note the incongruity, please, between claim

and confession. Now listen to Bill Clinton's 1992 inaugural

Address: "Let us resolve to reform our politics so that power and privilege no longer shout down the voice of the people." And now, let's transmogrify ourselves into

a fly and attach ourselves to a White House wall. There we see Clinton pal Charles Yah Lin Trie, who just delivered half a mil to Bill's legal defense fund and has a Chinese arms dealer he wants the prez to schmoose. And over there we see Pauline Kanchanalak, a Thai businesswoman who stopped by for coffee after dropping a hundred thou at the DNC. And that list there - those are the reservations for the big donors who will be staying in the Lincoln bedroom.

is it just cynical Jos, or does an odor of deceit hang in the air? Perhaps something is wrong. Perhaps it is this:

Many of those who govern us are liars, pretenders, hypocrites, charlatans and thieves. What's more, it has always been thus. Even the demigod George Washington was accused of skimming his soldiers' pay to finance real estate deals. Take a cursory ride through 20th-century history and note the names and phrases that pop up: Teapot Dome, Joe McCarthy, Sherman Adams, Bobby Baker, Richard Nixon, Spiro Agnew, Watergate, Koreagate, Jim Wright, sav-ings-and-loans, Irangate, Whitewatergate.

So, back to the first question: Are we

Of course we are. My critic in the John Deere cap showed it; talk radio reverberates with it; the pelle demonstrate it.



Jennifer Christmas and Tammy Ryals

Bussa Ngeme



Nathan Murphy

Plan-

Resolution-Continued from Page IA

towards a house, and To have the best year with my new boyfriend.

Tammy Ryals, a courthouse employee, spent New Year's Eve at her church, the Church of Nazarene in Sanford, with her son.

"New Year's Day was just a lazy day. We stayed home and ate leftovera," she said.

She said that she didn't New ' Year's any

Resolutions this year.

Jennifer Christmas, Tammy's co-worker, spent New Year's Eve with her flancé's brother and his wife. They went out to

We set off firecrackers at his [flancé's brother] house. New Year's Day was just a lazy day.' Her resolution was to work

out more. For three weeks Hussa Ngeme has been living in

him at home. Nathan Murphy did much of

During the day of Dec. 31, heal

went for a ride on his bicycle.

That evening he just stayed

home even though he knew

Times Square on television

because I was taking a

He said that his friends got a

hotel room somewhere and left

"I missed the ball drop in

some things were going on.

shower," he said.

the same as Ngeme.

"I stayed home on New Year's Eve...,trying to stay safe," he said.

He did, however, stay up until midnight. He went to his in-laws and had dinner on New Year's Day.

Some people don't mind not going out and actually try to avoid it.

To others New Year's is time to spend with family, friends. and significant others.

In addition, the newly-elected

school board member wants to

know how the board will pay the

from the educational budget to

fund this program?" he asked in

As of yet, he has not received a

What do you propose to cut

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\$1 million price tag.

a Dec. 30 memo.

Birds-

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Ruth Deusing, bird lady of the Oklawaha Valley Audubon, reports this year's count on her circle in the Ameralda Marsh-Sunnyhill Farm region was both ducky and foggy.

"We had 30 birders go out at 7 a.m. Saturday and it wasn't at all easy," Deusing said. "We spent the first four hours in the

By 11 a.m. there was plenty to see, however - hawks, eagles, woodpeckers, blue birds, Bob Whites - along with mottled ducks, ring-necked ducks. hooded mergansers. American widgeons, pintails, green and blue-winged teals

"We haven't finished the tally," Deusing said, "but it'll be impressive. We had 36 birders a year ago and we spotted 101 species - more than 10,000 overall."

Deusing said the expert birders determine the who's who while the newcomers do the scorekeeping.

Apart from its attractions as a social, sporting and competitive event for the participants, the annual count reveals useful information on the early winter distribution patterns of bird species and provides an indication of the overall health of the enviornment.

Dr. Tom Marcy, director of

middle schools for the district

said the school board must first

set the priorities for which

schools will participate and at

"We are still working on this." he_said. "The_details_are_still

have a chance to respond a week

The other board members will

what level.

being finalized."

from Tuesday.

The data collected by each group is sent to the National Audubon Society, head. quartered in New York City.

A year ago Cocoa had the highest count in Florida with 166 species. Texas and California groups have reported as many as 200 species.

Bird Count originator Chapman was appalled at what was happening at the turn of the century when people were hunting and killing egrets to use their feathers to decorate hats.

Chapman and 27 friends went to 25 locations near Englewood, N.J. for the first Bird Count on Christmas Day 1900.

This protest soon led to the creation of managed seasons for game birds and the elimination of the shooting of all other birds.

Sandra Bogan of the Florida Audubon Society said that the state's birders did their counting from car, boat, plane, foot or lawn chair. Some count circles were mere backyard bird feeding stations.

Sad fact: "From what I've been hearing there's a decline in the sightings of songbirds." Hogan sald.

The Audubon Society has a WatchList that contains 90 birds that are struggling at the turn of the millentum, birds suffering a serious decline although not yet listed as "threatened" or "en-dangered."

Audubon members who value the lives of these birds refer to the Watchilist as a clarion call to take action

We're not just a bunch of old fuddyduddies." Bogan said. "Wecare.

Briefs.

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Pine Ridge and took the school from one win in its inaugural season to eight and nine the past

had a lot of good applicants but he was our first program from the ground up.

choice and I guess we were his, too," said Seminole Athletic Director Jerry Posey.

Poney added that he was impressed with the "We interviewed a lot of people for the job and way Worthington built the new Pine Ridge

Sanford loses outstanding dad

Prom Staff Reports

Joe Nicholas, 84, of Sanford, lied Wednesday. He was well known by long-time Sanford sidents, having lived in the city for the past 45 years, active n church work, and the operafor of a popular dry cleaning

establishment. Nicholas was named "Outstanding Dad" by the Sanford

Herald in 1985. He was a Florida native, born in Jacksonville in 1912. He was the fifth a family of 10, born to migrate But he home from age 14 to 16.

He moved to Sanford in 1951 and immediately joined Holy Cross Episcopal Church where he eventually served as a Sunday school teacher and vestryman.

Many local residents only knew Nicholan through his business, a dry cleaning establishment on Sanford Avenue, just south of 25th Street. Those who frequented his business knew him as always friendly, an honest and fair businessman, and most of all, loyal and loving with his

A memorial funeral service will be held for Nicholas Monday afternoon at Holy Cross Epiacopal Church.



jos Nicholas

Suspect

response from district staff.

Continued from Page 1A vehicle. The other woman was identified as a confirm her identity although

she was not taken into custody.

Smith however was arrested and charged with with being an relative of June but Sanford accessory after the fact in conpolice would not immediately nection with the armed robbery.

School athlete meanwhile, remains in custody at the jail awaiting trial on a number of charges including armed robbery and grand theft.

Ho, ho, ho: Season's greetings from the IRS

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON - Ho, ho, ho.

Send in your dough. More than 65 million Americans are receiving holiday greetings from the internal Revenue Service. Thursday was the first official delivery date for 1996 tax packages, although some postmasters itching to rid their warehouses of the docu-

ments sent them earlier. The good news for filers planning to use last year's return as a guide for preparing this year's is there are few changes. Most tax law changes enacted last year did not take effect immediately.

However, there are some procedural changes this year:

-Telephone filing has been expanded to include many married couples without dependents and recipients of unemployment compensation. Previously only single people with job and interest income were cligible.

-It's easier to get a tax refund directly deposited into your bank account. -The IRS now has the au-

thority to deny personal exemptions, the earned income can to get taxpayers, who are credit and the dependent care credit to taxpayers who do not provide accurate Social Security numbers for themselves, their nificant increase, he said.

As usual, the returns are due in allowing relations needed for filing, such as forms

W-2, 1098 and 1099. About a third of this year's booklets - 22 million - do not have a tax return form. Instead. they have a personal identification code and instructions nec- returns: essary for filing with a 10telephone. Last year, TeleFile. booklets also included a Form 1040EZ for taxpayers who preferred to file the old-

mail. But the number of filers opting to use the telephone - 2.8 million - fell a bit short of the IRS' 3 million goal. So this year, the 1040EZs, were left out of

fashioned way - on paper, by

TeleFile packages. Taxpayers who really do not want to use the telephone must search for a 1040EZ or its more complicated cousins, forms 1040A and 1040. They are available at IRS offices, banks, post offices and libraries, and also over the Internet — at http:/ /www.irs.ustreas.gov - or by fax at 703-487-4160.

"We're trying every way we eligible, to file by phone," IRS spokesman Frank Keith said. The agency anticipates a sig-

FDA changing livestock rules

is allowing telephone filers to get April 15. By the end of this their refunds directly deposited month, taxpayers should receive into their bank accounts. For documents with information paper filers, there's a new space on returns to a posit. You do not need to fill out a separate form, as you did last

Other changes for 1996

- INFLATION ADJUST. minute call from a touch-tone MENTS: Exemptions for yourself, your spouse and dependents have been increased by \$50 to \$2,550; the standard deduction by \$100 to \$4,000 for single people and by \$150 to \$6,700 for couples. The new standard mileage rate for business use of a car is 31 cents a

mile, up from 30 cents. - EARNED INCOME CREDIT: The credit amount and income eligibility range have been increased. Taxpayers with investment income, such as interest or capital gains, of more than \$2,200 no longer can claim the credit.

- EMPLOYER-PAID TUITION: Congress reinstated the exclusion for employer-paid tuition. which had lapsed at the end of 1994. W-2s for 1996 should reflect the exclusion of employer-paid undergraduate tuition, as well as tuition for graduate-level courses begun before July 1, 1996.

Late notice

VIRGINIA A. CHAPMAN

Virginia A. Chapman, 69, E. First Street, Sanford, died Thursday, Dec. 19, 1996, Born in Philadelphia, Pa., she moved to Central Florida in 1946. She was a homemaker and a member of First United Methodist Church, Sanford, She also belonged to Sanford Garden Club.

Survivors include husband. George: daughters, Elnine Thomas, Gainesville, Lynn Thompson, Ridge Manor: brother, Otto Weigand Jr., East Longmeadow, Mass.; sister. Helen Metzger, Huntington Valley, Pa.: five grandchildren: two great-grandchildren. Burial was Dec. 21, at Oaklawn Cemetery.

Baldwin-Fairchild Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home. Lake Mary/Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

RITA J. EDGE

Rita J. Edge, 79, Wilmhurst Road, DeLand, died Wednesday. Jan. 1. 1997 at Mariner HealthCare Center. DeLand. Born March 19, 1917 in Nova Scotia, she moved to Central Florida in 1950. She was a homemaker and a Catholic.

Survivors include sons, James A., DeLand, Kevin, Burke, Va.: sisters, Grace Gillis, Boston. Mass. Virginia Kern. San Francisco: brother. Rodney McEachen, Boston; six grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary/Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

RONALD B. "BUTCH" HOLLOWAY

Ronald B. "Butch" Holloway. 52. Glennwood Drive, Kiesimmee. died Wednesday, Dec. 25. 1996. Born in Eustie, he moved to Kissimmee in 1984. He was a machinist and a Baptist.

Survivors include wife. Patricia; son. Nickolas V.; stepsons, Steven Criewell, Williston. Richard Criswell, Kissimmee; brother, Robert, Atlanta: sister. Barbara A. Hill, Sanford: parents, William and Bonnie; two grandchildren.

Fisk Funeral Home, St. Cloud. DON B. WALL SR. in charge of arrangements.

GEORGE J. LYBAGHT

George J. Lyanght, 87, E. First Street, Sanford, died Wednesday, Jan. 1, 1997 at Parklake Nursing Center, Winter Park. Born Sept. 30, 1909 in Plattsburg. N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1987. He was a cheese maker and a Catholic.

Survivors include wife, Albina: daughter, Kathleen Boulanger, Williston, Vt.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrange-

JOSEPH NICHOLAS

Joseph Nicholas, 84, Satauma Drive, Sanford, died Wednesday. Jan. 1, 1997 in Altamonte Springs. Born July 16, 1912 in Jacksonville, he moved to Central Florida in 1951. He was a dry cleaner. He belonged to Holy Cross Episcopal Church. He was a member of Sanford Lodge 1241 BPOE. Fleet Reserve Association 147, Central Florida Cruise Club, and International Order of Odd Fellows. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Survivors include wife. Mildred; sons, Robert Milton, Donald Wayne, both of Sanford: Douglas Joseph, Orlando: three grandchildren: one greatgranddaughter.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrange-

LAVERN "PING" O'NEAL

Lavern "Ping" O'Neal, 42, W. Airport Blvd., Sanford, died Saturday, Dec. 28, 1996 in Rochester, N.Y. He was born in Lyons, N.Y. He was a mechanic. and a Baptist.

Survivors include wife. Rhonda McKenzie O'Neal. Rochester, N.Y.; daughters. Montea, Rochester, Lisa McKenzie, Geneva; sons, Lavern Jr and Zachery, both of Sanford. Tony and Keith, both of Rochester: sisters, Deloris Grant, Barbara Williams and Annie Mac Lockott, all of Sanford; brothers Wesley and Leon, both of San-

Batta Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

ford.

Don B. Wall Sr., 62, Tuscarora Trail, Maitland, died Tuesday, Dec. 31, 1996 in Sanford, Born in Columbia, S.C., he moved to Central Florida in 1967. He was an engineer and owner of Central Florida Engineering. He belonged to A.O.P.A., E.A.A., was past president of E.A.A. in Sanford, and an active pilot. He was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force.

Survivors include son, Donald B. Jr., Maitland; daughter, Elizabeth Barden, Casselberry; brother. Al. Lumberton. N.C.; two grandchildren.

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

PUNERALS

Gravetals honoral service for fitte J. Engs. ogs 71. who pasted over Wagnasday, will be held at Ooklaam Park Compley in Lake Edge's family will receive friends at the Oskipun Chapel on Mendey from 10 a.m. to

In charge of errangements Baldmin Fairchild Oaklaun Park Cometery and Funeral Home, 1000 CR 46A, Sanlerd Lake Mary (487) 322 4363

MITCHELL ERMEST

Fureral services for Ernest Mitchell, 83, al Bay Avenue, Sanford, who died Tuesday Dec. 31. 1996, will be Salurday, Jan. 4. 1997 at 3:30 p.m. at Clearwater Missienary Baptist Church, Sanford, with Rev. Matthew Jackson officiating Viewing will be Friday from \$ until ta.m. Arrangements by Sunrise Funeral Hame,

NICHOLAS, JOSE PH

Mamarial funeral services for Mr. Jeagus Michalas. St. of Sanford. who ded Wednesday will be 2 a'clack. Manday afternam at the Hely Cross Episcopel Church with Rev. Famer C. Alfred Cole. Jr. efficieting. Prioride of in family may call at the Nicheles resi-dence. 31d Setume Drive. Sunday from 24 p.m. For these who wish, memorial con-tributions are suggested to the Hely Cross Episcopal Merserial Fund. Arrangements by Grambon Funeral lame. 300 E. Airport Bird., Santord. FL.

32773 (467) 322 3213. WALL DR. DOMALD B. SR.

Funeral services for Dr. Denald B. Wall 5r., 52, of Mailland, who passed away Tuesday will be conducted Friday at 7 p.m. of the Allemente Chapel of the Baldein Fair-child Funeral Home, Interment will be in Summerten. S.C. Visitation for friends will be Friday from A. m. until program has at the at Friday from 6 p.m. until service time at the funeral home. The family graciously requests these who wish to make develops, may make them to the Andrews Chapel Cometery Association Fund, c/o Stephens Funeral Home, 384 N. Church Street, Manning, B.C. 29162, or If you would rather, flowers may be sent to the Studens Funeral Home.
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The Associated Press WASHINGTON - Seeking to

prevent the kind of cattle epidemic that struck Britain, the U.S. government is preparing to ban slaughtered-animal parts in livestock feed because of links to 'mad cow disease."

The disease, bovine spongiform encephalopathy, drew attention last year after the British government announced that a new version of a fatal human brain illness might have been caused by eating infected beef. At least 10 Britons died of this new type of Creutzfeldt-

Jakob disease. Whether eating infected beef sickened the humans is still not proved, and the U.S. government insists it has found no mad cow disease in American cattle resardiese

But animals are known to get

the fatal brain disease by cating the tissue of other infected animals. British cows, for example, probably were infected by eating feed made from sheep. who get a similar iliness.

Arguing that the nation would be at risk if even one U.S. cow were somehow sickened and then used in feed, the Food and Drug Administration proposed the ban Thursday.

"If we don't take preventive action today, we may regret it three to four years down the road." FDA Commissioner David Kessler said. "By saying that cattle and sheep cannot get fed any products that cause this disease, we are in essence erecting a fire wall that will reduce whatever risk humans have

even further." Putting these "ruminant" products in animal feed not only recycled otherwise unusable

to head off 'mad cow disease' parts of slaughtered animals, it

added protein.

But last year, the livestock industry announced it would voluntarily ban sheep and certain other parts from U.S. animai feed.

The FDA's proposed ban goes further, ensuring no cows or sheep would eat feed made with proteins from cows, sheep, goats, deer, elk or mink species known to be vulnerable to these fatal diseases that literally eat spongy holes in their

That's the same way Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease attacks humans. CJ disease is very rare, striking one in a million people every year, but it is invariably fatal, usually killing within a year of the first sign of dementia.



Students in the adult high school at Seminole Community

College displayed a range of artistic falent at the recent juried

show at the school. Above, left, Danielle Jones shows off her

drawing entitled "Half Face." Right: Justine Gartner poses with her creations, "The Scream" and "The Horrible." Above right:

Test Wellman, whose drawing was based on her experiences on

a trip to Mexico earned her first place honors in the show,

looked over her own work and those of the other artists during



"Today" host's last day a tearful tribute

By DAVID BAUDER
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK — For once, the man famed for his careful preparation and controlled manner during "Today" interviews had no homework to do and tears in his eyes.

Bryant Gumbel has hugged Barney, jousted with celebrities from Prince to presidents and sampled the fruits of countless cooking segments. This morning, his 15-year reign as "Today" host ended with an emotional tribute to his colleagues.

Morning television's top-rated network show presented a two-hour tribute show to the 48-year-old host.

The professed "control freak" admitted he was uncomfortable with the producer's insistence that he not know what would be on the show.

"I'm OK — a little bit apprehensive," Gumbel said at the show's start? "It was the first time I spent the night before a broadcast with nothing to do."

He said he carried extra

handkerchiefs to prepare for the day. And late in the show, his voice trembled and his eyes filled with tears as he hid farewell. Earlier, "Today" Executive

Producer Jeff Zucker promised the show would prove to be "a nice, fun, sentimental yet happy day."

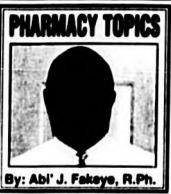
First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, former President Bush and actress Sandra Bullock, and actors John Travolta, Tom Cruise and Jeff Daniels paid tribute on tape.

Muhammad All, poet Maya Angelou and the rocker formerly known as Prince were there in person, All, one of Gumbel's favorite interview subjects, rose in mock anger when Gumbel kissed his wife.

Outside the ground-floor windowed studio in Rockefeller Center, a marching band greeted tourists who showed up to watch the last day first hand.

"We're going to miss him. I think he is very witty and sharp," said Jamie Blazer of Athens, Tenn., who traveled with her friend Jill Gregory to watch the show.

Former "Today" host Jane Pauley was invited to the tribute but the woman who replaced her. Deborah Norville, was not



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Sickle cell disease kills Florida kids at higher rate

Flooding forces people from homes

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WOODLAND, Calif. — Flooding forced tens of thousands of people from their homes across the West today, turned roads and highways into raging rivers and caused millions of dollars in damage.

Governors of five Western states have declared 70 counties disaster areas since a series of storms began swamping the region with snow and rain on Dec. 26. At least 17 deaths have been blamed on the weather.

Burging rivers and mudslides closed major roads and highways in Idaho. Nevada, Oregon. Washington and California, where 2,200 people were stranded in Yosemite National Park early today.

In northern California, authorities evacuated two entire cities, Yuba City and Marysville, located on either side of the rain-swollen Feather River. Within two hours of the order Thursday night, a levee broke in a rural region about five miles south of the cities.

Letter bomb probe

Celebrating art

the show.

WASHINGTON — An FBI investigation into seven letter bombs that were mailed to the Washington office of an Arabic newspaper and a federal penitentiary in Kansas will examine the prison's inmate population, which includes a man convicted in the World Trade Center bombing.

None of the seven letter bombs exploded, and no one was injured. The bombs discovered Thursday were disguised as musical holiday cards and mailed from Egypt. Four went to the Washington office of an Arabic newspaper. Al Hayat, at the National Press Building, and one was found at a post office handling the newspaper's mail. The Al Hayat is owned by the Saudi royal family, the FBI said.

Two similar cards were sent to an unnamed "parole officer" at the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan.

Retaining office

WASHINGTON — A tentative agreement by members of a House ethics subcommittee would recommend penalties for Speaker Newt Gingrich that would allow him to retain his office, sources familiar with the arrangement say.

But the deal could unravel, depending on what happens at an upcoming penalty hearing. Republican and Democratic sources differed Thursday on just what circumstances could sour the deal.

If a recommendation by the investigative subcommittee were made to the full ethics committee, it would include a House vote to reprimand Gingrich and other sanctions. The additional penalties were not immediately known.





Challenges on two fronts

JERUSALEM — Benjamin Netanyahu faced right-wing challenges on two fronts today, as three more Cabinet ministers said they might not vote for the emerging Hebron agreement and hundreds of Jewish settlers took over a disputed West Bank hill.

The rebellion of the hardiners came as Palestinian negotiators said that despite U.S. pressure, they would not sign the Hebron deal until Israel commits to a September 1997 deadline for withdrawing its troops from most of the West Bank. Israel has said it will not do so.

President Clinton's Mideast envoy, Dennis Rose, has been trying to arrange a meeting between the Israeli prime minister and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat. But at a Thursday night meeting, Rose and Arafat were unable to accomplish that.

Hostage dog released

LIMA. Peru — Armed rebels holding Japan's ambassador and 73 others set free the diplomat's beloved dog Emma, who was gaunt after two weeks without food.

By hanging onto their hostage heavyweights — the brother of President Alberto Fujimori among them — the guerrillas appeared intent on retaining bargaining power as Peru's crists entered its 18th day.

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Five Supreme Court judges, eight generals, five congressmen, two foreign ambassadors and Pedro Fujimori, a younger brother of the president, remained in the residence.

From Associated Press reports

By LAURAH HEERGAARD Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Health officials are investigating a startling new finding that young black Floridians with sickle cell disease die from it at double the national rate.

Children survived the rare genetic disease best in Maryland and Pennsylvania, said a study published Thursday in the government journal Public Health Reports

The study was based solely on death certificates and could not explain the geographic disparities.

But "it's reasonable for the people in Florida to be somewhat concerned." said study author Dr. Harold Davis of the Food and Drug Administration. He urged researchers to investigate sickle-cell programs in Pennsylvania and Maryland because "you would think something must be going on right there."

Florida Immediately began trying to verify Davis' findings.

"This is a serious situation," said state health officer Dr. Jim Howell. "We are going to fully investigate this."

Sickle cell is an inherited disease that primarily afflicts black Americans, affecting about one in every 350 black newborns. Abnormally shaped red blood cells can become stuck inside their capillaries, causing severe pain. Children particularly are vulnerable to lifethreatening infections and are prescribed daily antibiotics until age 5 to increase their survival chances.

Nationwide, more young children are surviving sickle cell. Davis found. He checked death certificates of black children ages I to 4 between 1968 and 1980 and again between 1981 and 1992. Mortality dropped 35 percent between the two periods, to 6.8 deaths from sickle cell for every 1,000 "person-years," a way to measure the time U.S. children lived with the disease.

But when Davis examined 18 states with the greatest number of young black children, he found striking differences.

Between 1981 and 1992, Florida's children died from sickle cell at 2.4 times the national rate, or 16.2 deaths per 1,000 person-years.

That translates into 41 more sickle-cell deaths in this age group than Florida should have had based on the national rate, a number Davis says isn't large but is highly unlikely to be due to chance.

In contrast, sickle-cell children in Pennsylvania had a 52 percent lower mortality rate than the nation, and Maryland reported an 68 percent lower rate. Virginia's mortality rate also appeared to be 52 percent lower, but Davis said Virginia's ligures were not as statistically sound as Pennsylvania's.

What's happening in Florida? One expert's theory is that Florida must struggle to reach at-risk immigrants particularly Haltians, so they can get the daily antibiotics that help child pattents survive.

"They probably have more recent immigrants than any other sickle-cell program in the country." said Dr. Kwaku Ohene-Frempong, medical director of the Sickle Cell Disease Association.

Better survival in Pennsylvania may come from a state program that gets every stekle-cell newborn and mother immediately into an expert's care, he said.

Previously, many inner-city bables fell through the medical system's cracks because their mothers had no permanent doctors to whom the hospital could send sickle-cell test results, said Frempong, sickle-cell chief at Philadelphia's Children's Hospital.

Davis found that young black children without sickle cell died of other diseases — excluding trauma, prematurity and birth defects — at a 27 percent higher rate in Florida than nationwide. In Pennaylvania and Maryland, mortality from other diseases was 6 to 8 percent lower than nationwide.

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(TMC) MOVIE (Fri) "A Man of No importance" (WTBS) MOVIE (Fn) "Tell in the Saddie" (Mon) "Deedly Game" (Tue) "Treacherous Crossing" (Wed) "Terror at London Bridge" (Thu) "Pol-(SHOW) MOVE (Mon)

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Krefft are members of a family that has operated a puppet theater in Athens, Greece, since the 18th century. TRIVIA The beverage now known as

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Mother Goose is of German and French origin, but a real, English Mrs. Goose is known to 's VII- have raised 16 children.

Chuek Berry had littek Jagger and Keith Richards kicked off stage in 1972 for trying to jam with him. He didn't recognize them.

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Men's, Church, Co-Ed softball

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department is offering the following Adult Polar Bear Softball Leagues starting the week of Jan. 6, 1997; men's, women's, co-ed, and church. For more information picage call 330-5696.

Luther looking to rebound

ORLANDO - The Luther girls' basketball team, under Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame member Mickey Norton, will be looking to end a four game losing streak tonight when it hosts St. John Luthern (No. 2 in Class A) from Ocala tonight.

Overall the Crusaders have dropped six of eight games to fall to 8-7. The last four losses have been in tournaments to Spring Valley, South Carolina, Berwick, Pennsylvania, Sheldon Clark, Kentuky and Hudson from New Port Richey.

PONY League registration

FIVE POINTS - Registration for the Spring 1997 leagues offered by the Seminole PONY Baseball League will be held the next two Saturdays, Jan. 4 and Jan. 11, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the PONY Complex, Highway 419. just 16-mile east of 17-92 in Winter Springs.

For additional information, phone the league complex at 323-5570.

Sanford Little League sign-ups

SANFORD - Registration for the Spring 1997 leagues offered by the Sanford Little League, Incorporated will be held the next two Sundays (Jan. 5-12) and the following two Saturdays (Jan. 11 and 18). Sunday's times are 11 a.m.-io-5 p.m. and Saturday's between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Sanford WalMart.

SHS alumni basebali players

SANFORD - Seminole High School is looking for former players to take part in the annual Alumni Baseball Game that will be held on Saturday, January 16th at 11 a.m.

Interested participants should call Mike Powers at 320-5167 and leave named and phone number on voice mail and he will return call with information. terige? forth manager field? commendations

Women's softball tournament

BANFORD - Des & Danny's (Gracey) Concassions will be putting on a women's Class C slowpitch softhall tournament the weekend of January 17-19 at Pinehurst and Chase parks.

Cost is \$125 per team and two ASA approved softballs. Deadline for entry is Thursday. January 16th at 5 p.m.

For more information please call 323-1090.

Men's softball tournament

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January 16th at 5 p.m. For more information please call 323-1090.

Lake Mary softball

LAKE MARY - The City of Lake Mary will be conducting a Polar Bear Softball season as the Lake Mary Sports Complex. The 10-week leagues will begin the week of Jan. 13, 1997.

All signups will be taken at Lake Mary City Hall, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Registration packets can be picked up at City Hall at any time.

Men's C Leagues will be offered on Wedneeday and Friday nights. Cost is \$280 per team, plus a \$25 ASA fee for 1997 and a \$5 fee for non-Lake Mary resident players.

The City of Lake Mary provides balls for all games and first place teams in each league receive a championahip team trophy and championahip t-shirts for each team member. For more information all 324-3097.

Tennis clinics offered

DeBARY - Glen Abbey Country and Golf Estates has started an innovative program of tennis clinics inviting different tennis professionals from various clubs in Central Florida participate as instructors, Sandra Lowe, developer of the community, anid.

The first of a series of clinics will be conducted by Terry Copeland, tennis pro from the Sabal Point Tennis Club

Please contact Gene Brannigan at (407) 668-4481 for more details.



BEST BETS ON TY

NATIONAL BASKSTBALL ASSOCIATION □8 p.m. — TNT, WKCF 18, Magic at Bulls, (L)
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Well balanced

Sanford youth hoops features close games

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department 1996-1997 Youth Basketball League will return to action this Saturday in the Dan Pelham Gymnatorium at Sanford Middle School after taking a week off for the holiday's. Results from games on December 21:

Junior Prep Division: Hunter Concrete (2-0) edged ABB Power Distribution (0-2) 30-28 in overtime: Kampi Title (2-0) nipped Rich Plan (1-1) 11-9 in double overtime; and Webb Furniture (1-1) topped First Union (0-2) 22-16.

Junior Division: Hardees (2-0) beat All American Construction (1-1) 20-17; Fleet Reserve Branch 147 (1-1) trimmed Bell South (1-1) 24-23 in overtime; Sanford Paint and Body [1-0] whipped Rich Plan (0-2) 23-5; and Sanford Electric (1-1) bested Sunniland Corporation (0-2)

Senior Division: Sharp Fence (2-0) stopped Pants USA (0-2) 53-41; Knights of Columbus (2-0) tripped Video Vault (0-2) 42-38; ABL Business Equipment (1-1) nipped A-OK Tire (1-1) 34-31; and Sunniland Corporation (2-0) clipped American Legion (0-2) 40-35.

This Saturday's schedule is:

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Junior Division: 9:30 a.m. - Ficet Reserve Ladies Auxiliary vs. Rich Plan: 10:30 a.m. -Hardees vs. Sunniland Corporation and Bell South vs. Sanford Paint & Body: 11:30 a.m. -Ficet Reserve Branch 147 vs. All American Construction: Sanford Electric has the week

Senior Division: 12:30 p.m. - Video Vault vs. ABL Business Equipment; 1:30 p.m. - Knight of Columbus vs. Pants USA; 2:30 p.m. - Sunniland Corporation vs. Sharp Fence; 3:30 p.m. - A-OK Tire vs. American Legion.

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Florida romps to first national title

By BEN WALKER AP Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS - Exactly a year to the day after his most embarrassing loss. Steve Spurrier got even and got a national title, too.

All those "Gator haters," as he likes to call them, can lose those smiles now. Instead, they belong to Heinman Trophy winner Danny Wuerffel and a Florida team - and reach - that proved they could indeed win the big one.
Shielded by Spurrier's shotgun.

a record-setting 52-20 romp over No. 1 Florida State in the Sugar Bowl on Thursday night, a victory that gave the team its first national championahip.
"God has smiled on the Gators.

no question about it." Spurrier said even before the final poll votes were

The Gators finished 12-1 for the second straight season, although this one had a different ending. Last year, they got clobbered 62-24 by Nebraska in the title game in the Flesta Bowl. No regrets this time, though. Not

even with Spurrier's team drawing 15 penalties after he spent a month complaining about Florida State's late hits on Wuerffel. "Danny did it all and the whole

team played super." Spurrier said. "Proud of everybody."

Wuerffel threw three touchdown passes to lke Hilliard and scrambled 16 yards for another score as the Gators avenged a 24-21 loss at Florida State on Nov. 30 that cost them their No. 1 ranking.

But playing the Seminoles [11-1] for the fifth time in 25 months. Florida could not be stopped in the rematch. It set a record for the most points in a Sugar Bowl, and also stopped the Seminoles' NCAA records of 11 straight bowl wins and 14 bowls in a row without a loss.

"They just beat the heck out of us." Florida State coach Bobby Howden said. "You can see why we didn't want to play them again,

"We thought as long on we kept it Wuerffel and No. 3 Florida rolled to "close we could beat them," he said. "You won't beat them in routs. They win all the routs."

This game was still close early in the third quarter when Scott Bentley's 45-yard field goal pulled the Seminoles within 24-20. But Bowden's hopes for a second national title and first perfect season quickly fell apart. For one thing. Wuerfiel could not

be slowed. The shotgun, which Spurrier used sparingly this season, gave Wuerffel just enough time to clude the rush from All-America defensive ends Peter Houlware and Reinard Wilson.

"You got to do what you got to do. and we had to do that to win." Wuerffel anid.

Wuerffel's 8-yard TD pass to Hilliard, plus a touchdown acramble made it 38-20 going into the fourth quarter. Wuerffel finished 18-for-34 for 306 yards in his last game for the Gators.

"The shotgun was big, big, big," Bowden said. "The shotgun was □See Gaters, Page 2B

HOLE-IN-ONE AT ALAQUA



Using a five iron on the 165-yard 15th hole at Alaqua Country Club, Sanford's Jim Voltoline nailed his first hole-in-one last week.

Red Eye to run at New **Smyrna**

Special to the Horald

SAMSULA - Tomorrow night at New Smyrna Speedway the 14th Annual Red Eye 100 Late Model Championship Race will take place on the 1/2-mile high banked asphalt oval.

More than 30 of the best drivers from all over the Sunshine State and around the country are expected to attend the event that plays \$3,000 to win.

Gates open at 6 p.m. with racing starting at 7 p.m. Adulta \$15, with children 11-and-Under always free with paying adult.

For race information call: Orlando SpeedWorld — (407) 568-1367 or New Smyrna Speedway (904) 427-4129.

UCF can't hold off Gamecocks

ORLANDO - Led by senior Rusty Brand's 13 points and clutch free-throw shooting. Jacksonville State narrowly held off Central Florida with a 75-74 win Thursday night at the UCF Arena. Trailing by five with 17 seconds remaining in the

game, Central Florida (3-8, 0-1) guard Harry Kennedy connected on a pair of 3-pointers to give the Knights a 74-73 lead with four seconds left. But a loose-ball foul called on Central Florida, and a

pair of crucial free-throws by Jacksonville State's Brand, gave the Gamecocks the one-point win. Despite 13 turnovers in the opening period.

Jacksonville State (2-8, 1-0) shot 57 percent from the floor and led 36-34 at the break.

Jacksonville State began the second period with an 11-0 run and held the Knights scoreless for the first six minutes to take a quick 10-point lead. Then Central Florida managed to cut the lead to four points with 3:36

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Jay Knowlton had 15 points and Kenney Screnson added 14 for Jacksonville State.

The Knights extended their losing streak to six in their Trans America Athletic Conference opener.

Kennedy led UCF with 21 points, while D'Quarius Stewart added 14 and Lake Mary's Brad Traina 11.

Magic open 1997 with overtime win

AP Sports Writer

ORLANDO - The Orlando

Magic didn't want to go to Chicago this way.

On Thursday night, Penny Hardaway was on the bench with tendinitis in his left knee. Nick Anderson was next to him, recovering from a sprained right wrist. A few seats down, Horace Grant sat

with a right hand contusion. Coach Brian Hill figures to have them all back in the lineup next week. But that won't help tonight against the Bulls.

"I just hope this is the worst that ☐ See Magic, Page 2B

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The building(s) or structure(s) located on the above-stated property has been found by the Building Official of the City of Easterd to be in uncenitary,

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Condemnation Hearing will be conducted by the Board of Commissioners of the City of Banford on the 19th day of Followry, 1997, at 7:00 p.m. in the City Commission Chambers, Resm 117, Senford City Hell, 300 M. Park Avenue, Senford, Floride, to make full determination whether or not located on the above-stated

located on the above-stated property shall be condemned. You are hereby ordered to appear before that the City Commission Condemnation Hearing to be heard and present your side of the case. You have the right to obtain an atterney, at your own expense, to represent you before the Board. You have the right to call witnesses in your behalf as well as to cross-examine all other witnesses. If you do not appear, the City Commission may preced without you.

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IN THE GROUPT COURT OF THE 10TH AUGUSTAL GROUPT, IN AND FOR SPERMOLE COURTY, PLONDA

CASE NO. 95-1796 GA-14-A CITICANK, PSS F/IVA CITICORP BAVINGS OF FLORIDA, A FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION PLAINTIFF

VB.

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POSSESSION, ET AL DEPENDANT(S).

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

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□ Orlando Magic at Chicago Bulls, 8 p.m.

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vs. Coker, 6 pm; Carson-Newman vs. Rollins, 8 pm

JUCO Basketball

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Prep Boys' Basketball

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International Hockey League ☐ Sen Antonie at Orlando Solar Bears, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY College Basketball

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Luther vs. Lake Howell at Winter Springs H.S. . Junior varsity, 2:30 p.m.; varsity, 4 p.m.

Youth Basketball

Sanlerd Recreation Department at Senford Middle School. Junier Prep: 8:30 a.m. — Webb Furniture vs. Hunter Concrete and Kampf Title vs. First Union; 9:30 a.m. - Rich Plan vs. ABB Power Distribution; Junior Division: 9:30 a.m. - Rich Plan vs. Fleet Reserve Ladies Auxillary; 10:30 a.m. - Sunniland Corporation vs. Hardees and Sanford Paint * Body vs. Bell South; 11 a.m. - Fleet Reserve Branch 147 vs. All-American Construction; Senior Division: 12:30 p.m. - Video Vault vs. ABL Business Equipment; 1:30 p.m. - Knights of Columbus vs. Pants USA; 2:30 p.m. - Sharp Fence vs. Sunnitand Corporation; 3:30 p.m. -American Legion vs. A-OK Tire

International Hockey League

☐ San Antonio at Orlando Solar Bears, 7 p.m.

Prep Boys' Soccer

Clake Mary at Dr. Phillips. Junior varsity, 1 p.m.; varsity, 2:30 p.m.

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ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE, SERIES 1903-36, VS. QARY C. MULLEN, II IIVING.

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BY CLERK OF
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Notice in hereby given that the
undersigned Staypunne Merse.
Clerk of the Circuit Court of
SEMMOLE County, Floride, will,
on Thursday, the 22nd day of
Jenuary 1997, of \$1:00 a.m. at
the West Front dear of the
Seminole County Caurthauss in
Sanford, Floride, offer for
cash, the following described
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SPRINGS, P.U.D., ACCORDING
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in accordance with the Americans with Disabilities A.t. persons needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact the individual or agency special this personation to later. tact the individual or agency sending this notice no later than seven [7] days prior to the proceeding at the address given on notice. Telephone [704] 287-6097; 1-(500) 565-6771 (TOO) or 1-(500) 565-6770 (Y), will Floride Rollay Bervice. WITHESS my light and official model of acid Court this 2704 days seel of said Court this 23rd day of December 1986.

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For another fining, the Seminoles were done once Warrick Dunn left in the third quarter because of leg cramps. He'd run for a career-high 185 yards against Florida the last time they played, but he rushed for just 28 and his absence forced Florida State and quarterback Thad Bush into an air battle it could not win.

the fourth quarter as Florida overwhelmed a Seminoles team that had never trailed by more than seven points in a game this season, and had allowed a total of only 122 points. The 52-20 defeat was the biggest loss by a No.

Terry Jackson ran for TDs of 42 and 1 yard in

I team in a bowl. In the 1978 Cotton Bowl, Notre Dame beat Texas 38-10. The 32-point margin was the worst for a No. 1 team since Penn State beat Pitt 48-14 in 1981. Also, it was Florida State's most-lopsided defeat

since a 59-27 mashing by Bo Jackson and Auburn in 1965 And, it again showed how hard it is to win rematches. This marked the 11th time that two

teams have played twice in a season, and there have been only four sweeps. -Florida State came out strong as Busby threw a 55-yard pass on the first play from scrimmage. But Florida later held on fourth-and-1 at its 23,

and Wuerfiel and the offense then took over. In the end, Spurrier became the first Heisman Trophy winner to coach a national champion. He did it with a team that took advantage of second chances - he got to make up for last year's Fiesta loss, helped this season when Texas beat Nebraska in the Big 12 title game and Ohio State

toppled Arizona State in the Rose Bowl. 'It looked like we were out of it a month ago. but Texas won and Ohio State won, and we were back in it," he said. "Maybe there was a divine guidance that helped us win whatever we've won. Without Texas winning, without Ohio State winning, we're not No. 1."

Magic-

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it's going to get," center Rony Seikaly said after his turnaround jumper with less than a second remaining gave the Magic a 96-94 overtime victory over the Toronto Rap-

"We've lost players. But once everybody comes back, we're hoping it's all going to be history, that we can forget about everything and start winning and look forward to the playoffs."

in the last 15 games for Orlando, which blew an early 15-point lead and needed Derek Strong's three-point play and a free throw by Seikaly in the final minute of regulation to force overtime.

"It wasn't a thing of beauty," Hill said. "But after the second quarter, I was just worried about getting our guys back in the right frame of mind to keep playing basketball."

Seikaly finished with 31

The victory was only the third Orlando's points in the extra period. Strong replaced Grant, the only Magic starter who hadn't missed a game before Thursday night, and had a scason-high 21 points and nine rebounds.

Damon Stoudamire acored a career-high 32 for the Raptors. but he made only 10 of 28 shots. He missed his last two in regulation and was scoreless in overtime until making a pair of free throws to tie the game at 94 points, including all six of with 4.6 seconds remaining.

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People

Blood Bank seeks donors

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

TOPS meets Monday morning

SANFORD - TOPS (Take off Pounda Sensibly) Chapter #621 meets every Monday, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Sanford Alliance Church, 1401 S. Park Ave., Sanford. For information, cali 322-3130 or 324-5541.

Sanford Rotarians to meet

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

Activities for seniors

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

Employment opportunities for seniors

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

Cancer support group meets

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

Contract bridge

Bridge players are invited to play contract bridge avery Monday, at 10:30 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center, For information, call 322-6326

Help for gambiers offered

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

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday

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

Historical Commission gathers

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

Oddfellows schedule meeting

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

Overeaters Anonymous meets Tuesday

SANFORD — Overeaters Anonymous meets every Tuesday, at 10 a.m. in Parish Hall Whitner Louige of Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Sanford. The meetings last about an hour. the desire to stop eating compulsively.

Learn to play shuffleboard

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

Sewing club gathers

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

Activities for seniors

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

Weekly Lione Club meeting

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

Bridge club to meet, play

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

Kiwania Club of Casselberry meets

Kiwanie Club of Casselberry meets every Tuesday at 7:30 a.m., at Denney's on 436 in Casselberry. For information, call

Sanford seniors to meet

The Senford Senior Citizens Club meets the first and third Tuesday, at 11 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center. A bag lunch follows. Visitors are welcome. For information, call 322-2353 or 322-6161.

Al-Anon group meets in Sanford

If you are troubled by the alcoholism of a friend or relative, there is help. Serently Won, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 2587 S. Sanford Ave., Senford. For more information, call 532-4122.

Nar-Anon to offer help

Ner-Anon, a self-belp group for relatives and friends of addicts, will most Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 869-6364.

Take off pounds sensibly

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

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

Each week a different program on weight loss will be con-

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

What's new? Trends for 1997

carriers that go everywhere, from picnic to PTA supper, are fast replacing rigid coolers and lunch boxes, notes The Soap and Detergent Association. These new soft-sided carriers are designed to keep hot foods hot and colds foods cold for up to two hours.

There are many versions, including collapsible coolers, backpacks and nylon lunch kits. One company produces a line of insulated carriers that fit a popular line of oven-totableware baking dishes and bowls. Lids are included so food transportation is safe and aptil-proof.

Other specialty carriers include a baby bottle sack which keeps formula at the



right temperature for several hours. Bikers and hikers will welcome cooler packs that are meant to be worn around the watet and include side water bottle pockets and water hottles. Another cooler has a removable plastic interior for cleaning compartments for separate

shoulder strape for casy carrying.

Getting steamed

Reports show that although 61 percent of the public dislikes ironing, consumers still purchase 14 million to 16 million trons per year. With these statistics in mind, it should come as no surprise that consumers are looking for trone that perform the given task quickly and simply, observes The Soap and Detergent Association. This means an auto off iprized for its safety aspects), a spray to get out wrinkles, a non-stick sole plate for easy gliding and easy cleaning, and plenty of steam, including adjustable

and surge-steam options.

Cordiess irons, which

account for over 40 percent of the market in Japan, are beginning to catch on here. One manufacturer offers a cord/cordiese model, allowing consumers to do spot ironing easily. Irons with separate steam generate systems are popular in Europe, but are, as yet, rare in the American market. With this type of system, steam can be used even on delicate itema.

(Berbers Hughes/Gregg is the Seminate County Extension Home Sememist. Inquiries may be directed to her at the Cooperative Extension Service, 291) W. County Home Road, Senford, FI 22773 or phone 323-2000. Ext. 6686.

Abuse victims urged to torward come

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in response to the letter signed "Living in God's Glory and Grace," which described a so-called respectable, churchgoing man who had been a child molester for years, but nobody suspected it until he was caught.

Recently my 10-year-old niece was molested by a family member. She is not getting counseling and seems to be fine; however, this event brought out an issue that my sister and I kept hidden for close to 20 years. We are now 25 and 29, but when we were 10 and 11, a family friend molected me on a camping trip. He had repeatedly melected my mater prior to that, but I found out only after I confessed my tragedy. Although the man never threatened to harm ue, it was an unspoken command that we were going to keep it to ourselves.

The day after my niece came forward, a flood of emotions overcame me. We were at my sister's house and I told my mom everything. Mom contacted the police and they sent someone out. We learned that this man now lives in Florida, (We live in California.) The police in both states did extensive background checks, but no records of any kind were found. We were told that they did not have enough man-power to pursue this; also, too much



time had elapsed. Today this man is free to do whatever he pleases including molesting other children.

I pray every day that this was a se-time incident, but somehow I'm Please tell your young readers never to be afraid to tell someone

right away. Twenty years proved far too long to wait. NO JUSTICE SERVED IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR NO JUSTICE SERVED: Far too often, many o ters go unpunished because seir visiting are too thy or our errossed to come forward, or werse yet, because they fear they will not be believed. But the suffering of not reporting abuse can be werse then any might encounter. I encourage anyone who has been melested to summen the courage to re-port the crime, and if the first person you tell decen't believe you, keep telling people until you find someone who does believe you.

DEAR ABBY: As a longtime render, I have often been inspired and touched by the special poems and essays you include in your columns. A few years ago, I sent for your "Keepers" booklet, so that I would have some of your favorites on hand in times of new

Our special "time of need" came last fall, with the death of our daughter Kathy after a long and herce battle with kidney disease. Her death came about seven months after my mother's death and just three weeks after my other-in-law's passing.

In the midst of our grisf, it was very important to us that Kathy's services be appropriate to her courage, her love, and our belief that death could not destroy the love our family has shared. From "Keepers," we selected two poems, the beautiful "Do Not Stand at My Grave and Weep" and "A Parable of Immortality." We have had many

it every morning. Put another on a sticky shoot in your daily

positive comments on both readings and requests for copies.

Thank you for compiling your "Keepers" booklet. There are many poems that we love and use often. And once again, thank you for being there. You have often lifted my heart with hope, and at times pro-vided a good chuckle as well.

BARBARA P. KRAUS, CLAYMONT, DEL.

DEAR BARBARA: Thank you for your kind latter, Clumly, 1998 has been a difficult year for you. Please accept my deepest sympathy not only on the less of your mother and mether-in-lev, but on your cherished daughter as well. I am gratified that I was able to provide some comfert to you and your loved once.

DEAR ABBY: My friend and I belong to the same organization. Recently her husband was arrested for fraud and abeconding with funds from his employer. He was found guilty and is now serving time in

Whenever I see this woman, I want to ask her how her husband is, and how she's doing. I am truly concerned about her welfare, but I don't know whether it would be appropriate to ask her since she has never spoken about it. I learned that her husband went to prison

when I read it in the paper.
I don't want to offend her by eshing. Your advice would be greatly appreciated.

DEAR IN DOUBL when you ore your friend, ask her here her humband is desired— It will open the dear for further every tion concerning his incorporation should she want to talk shout it. You will know by her response whether she appreci-sion your having saked about

If any of my readers have experienced this situation, I would like to hear from them. I will keep your identity confi-



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It's time to make changes

The New Year's holiday to a good time to reflect on what we would like to do differently

in the future and analyse how we contributed to our Let's establish guidelines for making this the year that we really do change the things about ourselves that keep us from being who we want to be.

The two most important guidelines, and the ones that will guarantee fathure if we do not follow them are:

I. Do not attempt to change yournelf anyone but Regardless of how much you wish the love of your life would stop over-eating, drinking smoking, etc., until it's important enough to them to want to make the change. anything that you do to encourage or force them into wanting to do it will more than likely work just the opposite. It may even harden eir decision to stay the way

Mayne Dyer, in his book.



How to Enjoy the Christmas and Hanukkah Senson to the Fullest, explains why almost all New Year's resolutions are doomed to fail. resolution that Involves making decisions about long-range behavior is not only a waste of time, but reinforces the self-defeating notion of living in the future rather than in the present moment." he explains.

If you really want to change your life, you must recommit to your decision on a daily basis. Write your resolutions on a card or paper (no more than three stems). Put one resolution sheet on the refrigerator where you will see

planner, or on your deak at work. Then you will can see it as you go about your daily one day that would overwhelm you if you tried to force yourself to do it for the rest of

your life. This philosophy is the basis for 12-step recovery programs, it is the lesson taught in the Bible, when we are instructed to pray for sustenance for this day only "Give us this day our daily bread"). If you are unable or unwilling to keep the promise to yourself for even 24 hours. It may be time to seek help from an outside source. Finally, remember wonderful piece of

wiedom: "If you keep on doing what you have been doing, you will keep on getting what you always got. Is that what you

(Mary Balk is a Cartified Addiction Prevention Professional and a councilor at Oviado High Balaci. ot her at 305-1842, Ez. 210.

NEW ARRIVALS

The following births have been

recorded at Florida Hospital Altamonte Springs: November 3--Sberrie Raymond Catz, Sanford, boy. November 4--Teresa miu Michael Gilmer, Furn Park, boy: and Elizabeth and Robert Welch. Lake Masy, girl; Gladys and Alfonso Vallejo, Altamonie, girl; McKendrick. Longwood, boy: November 5--Bephanie and Jorge Triana, Altamonte, girl: Eve Place and Juan Aperribay. Winter Springs, how Mary and Timothy Parins, Senford, girl: Janis Cariton and Tipton, Lake Mary, gri; Wendy and Raymond Simmone, Winter Springs, boy: Sangita and Bhasker Vaidys. Altamonte, boy.
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Kenneth Meekins, Altamonte, Michelle and Steven boy: Sandvik. Winter Springs, girl; Barbara and Thomas Stone, Senford. girl: Julie and Scott Clifton, Lonewood, girl. November 27-Diana Marshall and Richard Gut, Altamonte,

November 28 Betay Hipolito Figueros. Fern Park. boy. November 29.-Heidi and Duane Ulch, Altamonte Springs, boy: Laura Reed and Ronald Cofield,

Senford, girl. November 30-Monica Palacios and Jason Matthews, Oviedo, girl; Constance Bongventure and Fontaine Cabell, Fern Park.

December 1--Jean and Kevin LeViene, Lake Mary, girl: Laura and William Egan, Oviedo, girl. December 2-Jacqueline and Joseph Burke, Lake Mary, girl: Ana and Stephen King. December 14--Nicole Keeley Longwood, boy, December 3--Deborah and Mark Huggins, Casselberry, boy.

December 7--Lymette and Stephen Perrarie, Altamonte, gri: Laura and James Paris,

Oviedo, buy. December 8--Erica and Carth Bolton, Winter Springs, boy: Janet and Stephan Demateis. Altamonte, girl. December 9--Cheryl and David Beck, Lake Mary, stri: Ellen and Paul Rieckhoff, Altamonte, boy. December 10 Maria and Charles James, Winter

Springs, drl: Semenths and and Ted Elliott, Fern Park, girl: Kawser Seed and Mohi Makhlouf, Altamonte, boy. December 11 -- Denise Jandik and Kevin Dougherty. Altamonte, boy: Jedi and Vincent Magee, Winter Springs, boy: Susan and Christopher Young, Winter Springs, boy; Mercedita and Edward Wolfe, Altemonte, boy. December 12-Anita and Darrell Taylor, Senford, boy; Robin and Waldo Proctor, Altemonte, boy. December 13--Susanmarie and Dennis Bonet, Winter Park.

> and Michael Lorefice. Longwood, girl: Angela Rhodes and Douglas Gordon. Altamonte, boy. December 15--Beth-Eden and Teo Garcia, Longwood, girl.

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Religion

IN BRIEF

Baptismal celebration

SANFORD - First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., will begin the New Year with a "Celebration of Baptism" at 11 a.m. Sunday. The Rev. Frankle Gay, regional minister with the Christian Church, will preach on the meaning of baptism.

Persons wanting to renew baptism yows or to be immersed in the waters of baptism for the first time are invited to participate in this special service.

The late Orin D. Landers painted the baptismal mural that surrounds the baptismal basin. The scene is of Florida Waters akin to the Lake Monroe area. Edna Landers, who has been a member for seventy years, will bless the waters.

The Rev. Dr. Martha Rutland-Wallis will participate in the service. All are welcome to attend and to experience this of sacrament.

Christian Women to meet

ORLANDO - Christian Women's Club of Altamonte-Maitland invites the public to attend a brunch at the Tim Webbers Pavillion, 4315 No. Orange Blossom Trl. from 9:30 to

11:30 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 9. The cost will be \$13.

The brunch theme will be "A Treasure Chest Brunch." Special music and speaker will be offered.

Reservations, cancellations for nursery and brunch must be received by Sunday by calling Dot Childers at 423-5541 or Dot Merchant at 365-1157.

Minus to speak

SANFORD - Prophet Richard Minus of Willingsboro, N.J. will return to the House of Refuge Ministries to speak from Wed., Jan. 8 to Friday, Jan. 10 at 7:30 p.m. nightly.

He will be conducting a revival entitled,"Kingdom Living." The church is located at 1001 Celery Ave. For more information call the church office at 324-4711.

Prayer Breaklast

SANFORD - Christians throughout the area will unite at the Sanford Civic Center on Wed., Feb. 19 at 7 a.m. Board Certified Trial Lawyer, Kenneth L. Connor, will be the keynote speaker at the 1997 Seminole County Prayer Breakfast.

Connor will speak on the theme "Heritage of Paith." A coporate aponaorahip for a table of eight costs \$150 or individual tickets are \$15.

Scating is limited. Mail checks to Seminole County Prayer Breakfast, P.O. Box 140964, Orlando, PL 32814-0964. For further information call 333-0548 or Geoff Koach at Strang Communications at 333-0600.

Revival set

SANFORD - Beardall Ave. Chapel. 3002 Beardall Ave., will host a revival beginning Sunday at 7 p.m. nightly with Evangelist Larry Mason. Southern Gospel Music will also be provided by Glory Bound. For more information call 302-9202.

Recovery Program

ORLANDO - Fresh Start Recovery Programs offer free 12-step support groups "When the Pieces of Life Don't Quite Fit." These 12-step support groups are held each Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and are open to the public.

The groups messain Fresh Start Hall at \$400 N. Semorar Blvd., Offindo, For more information call the office at (407)382-3232.

Donations needed

LONGWOOD - ACCEPT Pregnancy Center, Milwee Street. desperately needs maternity, baby and toldier clothing, beds, other baby ite ACCEPT offers free pregnancy testing and information to

women of all ages. In addition to baby items the center will come to your home and pick-up any unwanted items for its thrift store. Proceeds from the store assists with the operation of the facility.

For pick-up or additional information call the office at

Senior's groups meet

LAKE MARY - Special programs for area seniors are

available at two churches in the Lake Mary area. A newly organized group will meet, for lunch, the second

Friday of every month at Lake Mary Church of the Nazarene.

The church is located at 171 E. Crystal Lake Ave. For more information, call Bill at 322-1006.

A senior's group has been meeting twice a month this summer at the Orthodox Church of Saint Stephen, 1895 Lake

Emma Rd. For more information on the St. Stephen's group, call Mary

Burke at 330-6391. Adult care established

SANFORD - The First Spanish Assembly of God Churches of Sanford is planning to establish an adult day care center at its location at 911 Palmetto Ave. In order to assess the needs of the community for elder care a waiting list to being gen-

If interested please call 330-2024 to place a person in this study. The program will provide a bilingual program of singing, fellowship and special care at a reasonable fee.



Orchestra performs Handels Messiah

LAKE MARY The Lake Mary Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints recently presented its 5th Annual concert with selctions from Handel's Messish under the direction of 8. Dale Zabriskie.

Churches perform for public

Church presents play

Left to right:Susie Rupert, Steven Ryder and Rick Kelly perform as mother, son and father in a play presented at Congregational Christian Church recently. The play entitled, "No Room" told the story of the first Christmas in a modern version. Carolers, shepherds, wisemen and other family members also shared in the presentation.



Church offers plano, flute concert



A plano and flute concert was recently offered at First Christian Church. Pictured left: Roderick Gorby plays various



selections on the piano followed by Sharon Tonjes on the flute.

Pastor speaks on facing fear

sixty six times God says in the Dible, "Fear not." That's one for for leap year. Nevertheless, believers continue to be gripped, terrorised and paralyzed by fear. Fear can unnerve us, cause ulcers, even kill us. It can destroy marriages and organiza-

Carole Klein conducted a study and reported it in the New York Times. Humans are only born with two fears : heights and

: 81% are scared of dying, 75% are airaid of animals. 73% are learful of the house burning down or being followed and 70% are frightened of being kid-

rear handicaps us. It cages us.

Bemeraher the It opposes faith. Remember the 10 spice who brought back the . a good courage; be not afraid." majority report as largel was on the threshold of claiming Caanan (Number 13:33) No doubt, fear was the root of their unbelief.

Nonetheless, Klein goes on to faced fear as they were called to love and of a sound mind." report that over a period of time unpopular and dangerous (2Tim. 1:7)

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SANFORD - Three hundred children acquire even moe fears ministries. God said to Jeremiah, "Fear not their faces" (1:8). To Ezekiel, God said,"As un adament stone, harder then flint, have I made they forehead: fear them not..." (3:9). In other words, "Don't be moved by their the Lord said, "Be strong and of

> The message of God is clear : Fear not. Don't let the Devil discuade or discourage you. "For God has not given us a Almost every prophet of God spirit of fear, but of power and of



Not afraid to be entertaining Pastor finds niche for church in movie theater

By Kellie Werner Herald Staff Writer

Hervices for the members of Seminole Community Church are not run of the mill. In fact, neither is Seminole

Church. Pastor Jerry Walsh, raised in Sanford, returned to the area

after attending Seminary school in Jacksonville, with 'No money, no people, and no brains." Seminole Church started

with II people attending a service held in Gold's Gym. That was in April of 1994. Things have changed. Services are now held in the

Lake Mary General Cinema movie theater and more than 100 people attend each week. Walsh believes that the theater to much less threatening to people and may contribute to his high attendance.

The changes in attendance may also have something to do with Walsh's non-traditional

approach to religion.

We're non-denominational in flavor, middle-of-the-road." Waish explained. "We play adult contemporary music. people wear anything from shorts to suits, and my teachings, although Bible based, are lessons that can be Seturday. not just on Sunday."

Coffee in also permitted during the service, a real perk for people attending the services.

joked, "It's not Walsh unapiritual to drink coffee. It a, however, unspiritual to When Walsh and his family

returned to the area, they sent

out questionnaires asking why

e didn't attend church

welcome from the time they are greeted at the parking lot until refreshments are served in the lobby after the service. Messages are given that fit into everyday life. Usually a series of lessons, each topic is

minute late.

concerns. Walsh said. People get beat up all week long by work.

one that deals with life

bills, 1-4. I want to give them something that will help them

get through the next week." Most reasoned that they The music at this church is were too busy to attend not live or boring. It is contemporary music that is church and that the messages played by two DJs over the everyone was looking for friendliness. practical mestheater's movie sound system. in addition, outlines of the lessons and words to the songs are projected onto the movie This is exactly what is found screen so everyone who wants at Seminole Community to can participate. Video clips and computer graphics are also used to help people relate Services start at 9:45 a.m. and since some people are a tiny bit late, music usually begins the service. Without to the message.

Children are cared for in the lobby where there is plenty of room to play and parents can see their kids at any time and know they are well cared for and accessible. This was a major concern for parents and Walsh prides his church on having a great children's

program.
Where did Walsh come up with all the ideas that make his church so different?

"We didn't think of anything." Walsh said. "We copied from everybody else. I don't even think I have an original joke!"

Walsh encompassed the best things from everywhere. He believes that every church has good qualities and he's borrowed from them all. He admits that he didn't know much about starting a church but jokes that he did have a book about how to do it.

There is one goal that Walsh has for his church members. He said. "I want people to have a church home. Most people who come here were not going to church when they started coming. I want to baptize our membera children, then conduct the children's marriage ceremontes, then baptize their children. I am making a 25-year commitment to this and I hope to do it longer. If I can provide a home to our members and help to create lasting friendships among them. I will have achieved my goals for myself and my church.

The non-traditional elements of the service do not take away from the true meaning. Walsh just believes that religion does not have to be boring or fill you with guilt.

"We have a lot of fun," Walsh said. "And I believe we've been successful if we've find fun. We're not afraid to use the "E" word. We hope to be entertaining, although some people may say we're not."

Young and old alike attend the movie theater services, although Seminole Community Church has been lumped in with "baby-boomer churches." There is something for everyone at this church. though. Maybe you could even stay awhile after the service

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JOH L. HAVES and PERSON IN POSSESSION THE SUBJECT REAL PRUP

TO: JOH L. HAYES

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If alive, and if deed, all perties
claiming interest by, through,
under or against JON L. HAYES,
and all perties having or shaming to have any right, title or
interest in the property herein
described.

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PAAK, Pleride 22782. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. any, to it, on Robert B. shane, Attorney for Plaintiff, hose address to Suite 300. 1870 Medruge Avenue, Coral Gables, Florida 32166, within Thirty (36) days after the first publication of this figities in the Sanford Horsid and file the original with the Clork of this Court pither before service on Plaintiff's atterney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the rolled demanded in

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As Clerk of the Court By Ruth King

Na Deputy Clerk Persons with a disability who led a special accommodation to participate in this access. ADA contact Coordinator at Sominole County Courthouse, 361 N. Park Avenue, Butte N381, Benfard, Floride 33771, at least five days Profess 34771, on many proposition, prior to the prospeding. Josephane: (407) 323-4330 ord. 4227; 1-800-866-8771 (TDO) or 1-800-968-9779 (V) via Florida Reley Service." : January 3, 10, 1907

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the City of Sanford, Florida, title of which is as follows: CREMANCE NO. 5254 AM ORDINANCE OF THE CITY

OF BANFORD, FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 3173 PROVIDING FOR THE REVISION OF THE CITY'S PER-

SOMMEL RULES AND REQULA-TIONS: PROVIDING FOR SEV-ERABILITY, CONFLICTS AND

A copy shall be available at the office of the City Clark for

all persons desiring to examine the same. All parties in interest and citi

zons shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing.

By order of the City of Santord, Floride.
PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE DESCRIPTIONS AND ANY OF THE ANY

PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE PERSONNEL OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT 330-

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PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER A CONSTITIONAL USE

Notice to hereby given that Public Hearing will be held to the Planning & Zena Commission in the Cr

Commission in the City Commission Chambers, .City

Hall, Sanlard, Florida, at 7:00

p.m. on Thursday, January 18th, 1987, to consider a request for a Conditional Use in a GC-2, General Commercial Zening

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: A por

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Conditional Use Requester.
AB-COP, the sale of alcoholic beverages for consumption on promises.
All parties in interest and citizens shall have an apportunity to be heard at said hearing.
By order of the Planning & Teaming of the City.

Zoning Commission of the City of Senterd. Florida of Seniord, Florida, this 31st day of December, 1996, Helen State, Child

Heten Stairs, Chairman Planning & Zuning Commission ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a

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Jane R. Dougherty City Clerk PUBLISH: January 3, 1987

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MOTICE OF COMPANIATION HEARING
TO: Property Owners or interested persons of the following described property

Logal Description of Property: Lot 1 Amended Plot Einers Square of Senford PS 112 PG 482 no recorded in Senterd Seminale County, Florida AKA: 1712 W. 18th St

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The building(s) or structure(s) fecaled on the above-steled property has been found by the Building Official of the City of Senfect to be in uncontary, unsele, dispidated or uninhabitable condition.

YOU ARE HEREBY HOTIFIED that a Condomnation Hearing will be conducted by the Board of Commissioners of the City of Sanford on the 10th day of February, 1987, at 7:00 p.m. in February, 1907, at 7:00 p.m. in the City Commission Chambers, Room 117, Banford City Hell, 300 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida, to make full determination whether or not the building(s) or structure(s) lecated on the above-stated property shall be contained.

You are hereby propred to appear before that the City Commission. Condemnation learing to be heard and pre-sent 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 call witnesses on your behalf as well so to cross-examine all other witnesses. If you do not appear, the City Commission

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If you have any questions con-corning this matter, please con-tect the Building Department at (407) 320-6666. BHIDULD YOU DECIDE TO APPEAL ANY MAT-TER CONSIDERED AT THE ABOVE HEARING, YOU MAY MEED A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS, TESTIMO-NY AND EVIDENCE WHICH RECORD IS NOT PROVIDED BY THE CITY OF SANFORD. (F.S.206.0106). PUBLISH: December 27, 1806 and January 3, 1997

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NOTICE OF
COMPREMATION HEARING
TO: Property Owners or interceted persons of the following
described property
Legal Description of Property:
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1 B 50 as recorded in Senford
Seminote County, Floride
AKA: 306 - 310 E. 4th Bt.
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TO: JOH C. HATEB Residence Unificern If alive, and if dead, all parties claiming interest by, Wrough, under or against JOH L. MATER, and all parties having or claim-ing to have any right, title or interest in the property herein described. tain.

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WITHESE my hand and the sal of this Court this 27th day of DECEMBER, 1986.

MARYANNE MORSE As Clark of the Court

By Ruth King
As Deputy Clork
"Persons with a disability who
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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT POR SEMINOLE COURTY, PLORIDA, CIVIL EVISION GASE NO. 36-1100-CA-14-A GLENDALE PEDERAL BANK, PEDERAL SAVINGS BANK,

WYNETTE J. STEVENS. s single warrier; NORTHERIDGE AT COUNTRY CREEK, MC.; and COUNTRY GREEK MASTER ABSOCIATION, INC.

HOTHER OF SALE URSUANT TO CHAPTER 48 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuent to an Order or Final Judgment of feroclosure dated December 20th, 1996, and entered in Case No. 35-1190-CA-14-A of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminale County, Floride, wherein GLEHDALE FEDERAL BANK, FEDERAL VINGS BANK, to Pi WYNETTE J. STEVENS, a single weman; MORTHBRIDGE AT COUNTRY CREEK, MIG.; and COUNTRY CREEK MASTER ASSOCIATION, MG., are defendents, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Frant deer of the Seminele County Courthause, 361 North Park Avenue in Senford, Beminele County, Sanford, Saminele County, Planta 32771, at 11:00 e'clock a.m. on the 23rd day of January, 1967, the following described gregarty as set forth in cold Order or Final Judgment, In-wit: LOT 37, NORTHORIDGE AT COUNTRY CREEK, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THERED? AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 38, PAGES SO AND 92, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

in accordance with the Americane with Disabilities Act, persons with disabilities need-ing a special accommodation to participate in this sroceoding should contact the Clork of the Circuit Court at (407) 323-433 DATED at Senterd, Florida, on DECEMBER 23-1, 1946. MARYANNE MORSE

As Clerk, Circuit Court By: Derethy W. Bolton As Deputy Clerk SMITH & MATT, P. A. Attorneys for Plaintiff 3601 East Oakland Park Soulevard, Suite 203 Fort Lauderdele, FL 21303 h: January 3, 10, 1987

MOTICE OF COMPETAMATION HEARING TO: Property Owners or Inter-seted persons of the following

described property
Legal Description of Property:
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Legal Notices

OF THE 15TH AUDICIAL CHROUT, IN AND POR SEMINALE COUNTY, PLORIDA CAGE NO.1 ST-1252-CA-14-3 RAYMOND G. GHAT

ELAINE ADAMS, a single women, ALVIN ADAMS, a merried man, and JANE DOE ADAMS, his unknown ape

BOTTOR OF PONCOLOCURE GALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuant to a Find Judgment of
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23rd, 1996, and entered in Case
No. 96-1287-GA-14-B of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit, in and for eminele County, P herein RAYMOND G. G Ploride. the Plaintiff and ELAINE ADAMS and JAME DOE ADAMS are the Delandonts, I will sell to the highest bidder for each at the West Front Door of the the Weel Frent Deer of the Seminels County Courthwater, 391 N. Park Avenue, Benferd, Floride at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, the 14th day of January, 1987, the following described property as set forth in said Firel Judgment, lying and being studie in Seminels County, Floride, Lewit:

Let 10, Robin Hill, securding to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Seek 14, Page 44, Public Records of Seminels County,

Records of Seminate County, Plants DATED this 20th day of Desimbor, 1986. MARYANNE MORSE, Clork of the Circuit Court By: Jose E. Jecowic

Deputy Clirk ERIC W. LUDWIG, ESQUIRE Eric W. Ludwig, P.A. 706 Dougles Avenue Altamonte Springs, Florida 32714 (407) 000-0142 th: January 3, 10, 1907 DEA-18

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 1STH AUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF PLOTICA IN AND POR SEMINAL FURTHER STICK COURTS AUGUST OF THE

GASE NO. 86-8121-64-14-8 PIRST NATIONNIOS MORTGAGE CORPORATION.

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action for ferezionurs of mort-gage on the following LOT 34. BLOCK 2, GREEN-WOOD LAKES, UNIT D-3 "A" ACCORDING TO THE PLAT PLAT SOOK 26, PAGES 15-22, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI-HOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defences. If any, to it, on PATRICK J. HALPIN, Attorney for the Plaintiff, whose address is 4010 Plaintiff, whose address is 4010 Boy Scort | Soulovard, Suite 466, Tampa, Florida 33607 on or before thirty days from the date of the first publication of this notice and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's atterney or immediately therester, otherwise a default with atterney or immediately there-after; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the rolled demanded in the com-

NOTE: PURSUANT TO THE PAIR DEST COLLECTION PRACTICES ACT YOU ARE ADVISED THAT THIS LAW PIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEST COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEST AND ANY REPORTATION OFFAMED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

WITHESS my hand and the coal of said Court on December 1988.

Maryanae Moree As Cost of the Court By: Jest Brillant As Deputy Clork COOLIS & STAMFARSKI 4010 Boy Scout Boulevard Bulls 444 Tampe, Florida 33607 Telephone: (813) 877-8000 C&B 800-80406 Publish: January 3, 16, 1907 DEA-10

7:00 P.M.

Tible P.M.

The Seard of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, will hold a public hearing to consider the following:

1. GRYSTAL GREEK RESIDENCE ASSOCIATION, INC. BASS-9-87Y - Planned Unit Development Zone - Appeal against the Seard of Adjustment in approving a new yeard acticate variance from 18 R. to 8 R. for a serson room, a room yeard-acticate variance from 19 R. to 8 R. for a peal career anchours, a side street acticary to project in frant of the main dweeting and acide acreen enclosure to project in frant of the main dweeting and acide acreen enclosure to project in frant of the main dweeting and acide acreen octoback variance from 19 R. to 7.3 R. for a 8 R. for a side acreen enclosure. The Research of the Service County 1, PR 41, Pp 49-52, Seption 21-35-00; 8 sides of Tail Onle Torrano, 278 R. 6 of Orystal Gris th Brives, 14 mile III of GR-427 and 1-1/4 mile IV of Migherty 17-60, SMY 3)

This public hearing will be held in Ream 1000 of the Seminole County Services Suitibing, 1101 Seat Prof. Brook, Barderd, Floride, on January 20, 1967, at 7:00 p.m. or at soon the mailer acree.

ble.
Written comments filed with the Current Planning Manager will be considered. Persons appearing at the public hearing will be considered. Persons appearing at the public hearing will be heard. Further details evaluable by saling \$21-1130, Ext. 7444.
Persons are advised that if they deside to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need to insure that a verballm record of the presendings in made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 250.0106, Florida Statutes.

For additional information regarding this notice, please centact the Board of Adjustment Secretary at \$21-1130, Ext. 7444.

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SEMMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

BY: DICK WAN DERWEIGE

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ATTEST: MARYANNE MORBE, CLERK
NOTE: When entering the building, please use
untranse. (The Ban Cartes Austral side of the building.)
PUBLISH: January 8, 1887

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SEMMOLE COUNTY, PLONDA Cose No. 96-2005-GA-14-W BERKELEY FEDERAL

ART BUILDIN, MAJO ARTHUR ZULANI; UNKNOWN BPOUGE/ CO-TENANT OF ART ZUIANI, MAVE ARTHUR ZUIANI; LUCILLE C. MANDEL SO S MOST JHEHOWN PERSONAL THE ESTATE OF STANLEY J.
MANOEL: UNKNOWN
HEIRS, DEVISEES AND
CLAMANTS OF THE ESTATE OF STANLEY J. MANDEL; MARY E. PETERS: CHERRYWOOD GARDENS, INC., a Plorida corporation; SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA: of al.

OF PORECLOSURE SALE HOTICE IS MERCEY GIVEN pursuant to a Bummary Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated the 4th day of December, 1994, and entered in Case No. 95-2062-CA-14-W of the Circuit Court for Seminals County Florida, wherein BERKELEY PEDERAL BANK & TRUST FSB PEDERAL BANK & THUST PARAL BANK FSB is the Plantil, and ART ZUIANI, and ARTHUR ZUIANI; UNKNOWN SPOUSE/CO-TEN-ANT OF ART ZUIANI, WILLS C. MANDEL, as a brown her of STANLEY J. MANDEL; UNKNOWN PERSONAL REPRE-SENTATIVE OF THE ESTATE OF STANLEY J. MANDEL; UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES AND CLAIMANTS OF THE ESTATE OF STANLEY J. MAN-DEL; MARY E. PETERS; CHER-RYWOOD GARDENS, INC., a Plerida corporation; SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA; et al., are the Detendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for each at the West From Goor of Courthouse, Sanlard, Florida.

at 11:00 a.m. on the 23rd day of January, 1907, the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final That certain cendo cel bneen as Aperiment Unit 8, Building 8, as described in Declaration of Restrictions, Conditions and Essements, CHERRYWOOD GARDENS, A Condominium, recorded Official Records Book 971, Pages 1778 through 1813, both malusive, of the Public Records of Saminate County, Florida, together with an undivided 1/58th interest in and to the Common Elements, as defined in said Declaration of Condeminium and earthris

WITHESS my hand and the seal of the Court on DECEM-BER 30th, 1906.
In accordance with the

American with Disabilities Act, persons needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should con-tact the individual or agency cending notice not later than seven days prior to the pro-ceeding and the address given on notice. Telephone: (407) 323-4330; if hearing impaired 1-800-968-9771 (TDD) or 1-800-968-9779 (V), via Florida Relay Service.

(BEAL) Clark M the Circuit and County Court
By: Dorothy W. Bolton
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HDLLAND & RINGHY
P.O. Ben 1988 Tampe, FL 33001-1200 Publish: January 3, 10, 1007 DEA-0

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IN THE CINCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMMOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA

H. RONALD BAPTISTE, of al.,

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the Courthouse in Sanford. Seminals County, Florida at

11:00 am on the 23rd day of

January, 1997, the fellowing described property as set forth in said Order of Final Summary

Let 68, OAKLAND VILLAGE, SECTION TWO, according to

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LEGAL DESCRIPTION:
PARCEL A:

From the Northwest corner of Lot 8, AMENDED PLAT OF DRUID

Print his normal service of Let 8, Amelitoco PLAT OF DIVIDE PARK, SAMFORD, FLORIDA, according to the Plott thereof, no recorded in Plot Book 7, Pages 8 and 8, of the Public Reservice of Seminate County, Florida, run 8 32*06*00* W, along the East right of way line of U.S. Highway 17 and 92, a distance of \$64.17 feet;

of way line of U.S. High say 17 and 92, a Sistance of 504.17 feet; thence run East parallel with and 265.04 feet North of the South line of Lat 18, each AMENDED PLAT OF DRUID PARK, a distance of 236.00 feet for a POHIT OF SEGIIMHING; thence run it 22'08'00' E, 233.27 feet; thence run 8 80'20'20' E, 194.25 feet; thence run 8 70'46'00' E, 123.10 feet; thence S 22'28'00' E, 193.26 feet; thence run Seuth 284.06 feet to a point on the South line of acid Lat 18; thence run West along acid South line, a distance of 306.30 feet to a point 818.22 feet East of the Southwest corner of acid Lat 18; thence run West 165.06 feet to the POHIT OF 869.0000000.

Ine of Let 18, and AMERICED PLAT OF DRUID PARK, a distance of \$36.54 feet; thence run 8 19°27'00" W, 86.67 feet; thence run N 75°44'00" W, 18.18 feet; thence run N 80°38'00" W, 194.25 feet; thence run 8 32°06'00" W, 18.06 feet; thence run N 80°38'00" W, 207.52 feet; thence run 8 54thwesterly sieng a surve census 8 sutheasterly neving a radius of 86.00 feet, a central angle of 20°45'04", a cherd harring of 8 72°38'40" W, on are distance of 34.38 feet to said East right of way line of Historius 17 and 80; thence run N 22°08'00" E, 87.57 feet to the POMT OF BEGNI-

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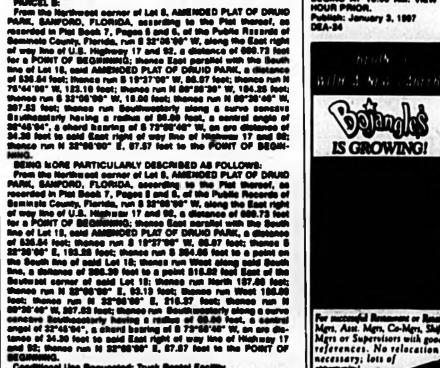
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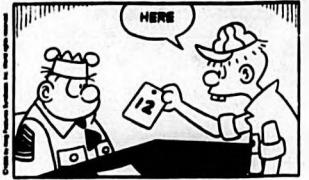
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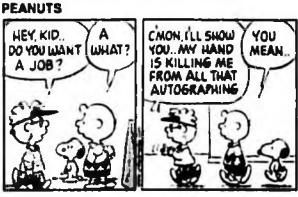
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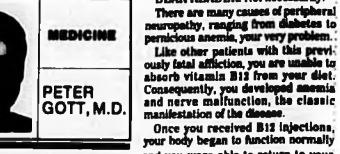


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numb and just not under conscious

control. I was anemic. I had my doctor

baffled until a neurologist suggested

B12 injections. Within two weeks, I

was using a walker. At the end of two

months, I could walk unassisted and

returned home. Since then, I've con-

tinued to improve and still get B12

shots every month. I think that many

of your readers with neuropathy could

profit from B12.

When does drinking cross the line?

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please settle a

disagreement between my husband and me concerning "moderate" alcohel consumption. I think that he

drinks too much, but he assures me that a six-pack of beer (he says it

doesn't count because it's "lite"), plus a mixed drink and several glasses of

wine a day is OK. I tease him about

his beer gut, but I am concerned about his health.

DEAR READER: First of all, let me

give you a fact. Social drinkers who

can take or leave alcohol don't count

their drinks: They may have a cocktail

or two (or a few beers) and it's no

problem. The observation that your

husband's drinking pattern has

caused some disagreement in the

family is a red flag that a problem

The average adult can metabolize

up to four ounces of spirits (or the

equivalent in wine or beer) a day without health consequences. Above this

amount, people risk adverse effects,

including cirrhosis and brain damage. Your husband is drinking too much.

Lite beer contains alcohol. This, plus his other drinks, puts his consumption

at eight or more ounces a day, by my

The concept of moderate alcohol

consumption has changed over the

past few years. Today, most authori-

ties consider one mixed drink or two

glasses of wine or three to four beers to be moderate; whereas a decade or

two ago, a moderate alcohol level

would have been considered to be

problem is alcoholism; only he can

decide that when he is ready to ana-

lyze his drinking behavior objectively.

But I can say, from a medical perspec-

tive, that his intake is excessive. And,

as you pointed out, his attitude of

denial certainly suggests that the

problem is more than simple over-

Show him my response to your con-cerns, if he refuses to alter his behavior and stop drinking, you might consider speaking to your family physician or attending an Al-Anon meeting. which is a support group for people whose loved ones have drinking prob-

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health

Report "Help II: Mental/Substance

Abuse." Other readers who would like

a copy should send \$2 plus a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to P.O.

Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 19156. Be sure to mention

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm an 86 yearold man with peripheral neuropathy. About six years ago, I almost died because of acute pancreatitis. wing my discharge from the hosthorapy, I couldn't walk; my legs were

I will not say that your husband's

about twice this amount.

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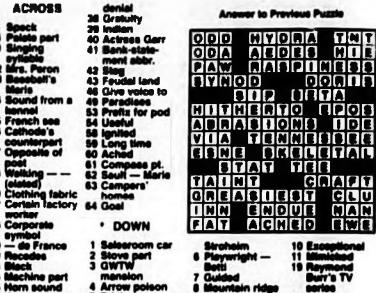
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your hody began to function normally and you were able to return to your previous level of activity.

DEAR READER: Not necessarily.

Not all patients with neuropathy have a B12 deficiency. Only those with pernicious anemia would be helped by B12 shots - which, incidentally, you should continue indefinitely. Patients with other types of neuropathy, such as that associated with diabetes, require different therapy.

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The timing must be perfect

By Phillip Alder

Agesilaus was the king of Sparts from 399 to 360 B.C. But he was also a budding bridge star because he realised that "it is circumstance and proper timing that give an action its char-acter and make it either good or bad." In this deal, three declarers tried to make six hearts. Two played imper-fectly and finished with a minus score. Only one spotted the proper circumstance for success. What would you have done after the spade-queen lead?

Following North's transfer bid, South's jump to three hearts showed a maximum no-trump with four trumps and a doubleton somewhere. North bid what he hoped his partner could make. The first declarer won with the se ace, led the heart queen and put

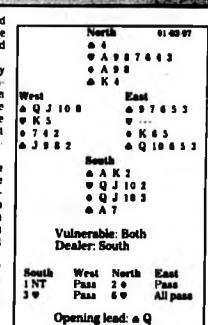
up dummy's ace when West played low. A moment later, South tried the diamond finesse, but that failed, and

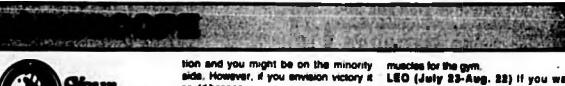
he was one down. The second declarer immediately cashed his four black suit winners, discarding a diamond from the dummy on the spade king, and ruffed the spade two in the dummy. Then he played the ace and another heart. However, West won with the king and switched to a diamond: one down.

The third South also eliminated the black suits, ending in hand. Then he ron the heart queen. Here, when the finesse won, South drew the last trump and tried the diamond finesse for an overtrick. Yet suppose East had won with the singleton heart king - what

Right -- East would be endplayed. He must lead either a diamond away from the king or a black-suit card. In the latter case, declarer ruffs in hand and discards dummy's last low diamond.

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Acknowledgment in your field could be forthcoming in the year sheed. You might get a position you've wanted for a long time. Keep up the good work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 18) Someone who ween't fond of you is being converted into an admirer. Perhaps this is TALIFILIE (April 20-May 20) Others will because you're seeing more to like in him or her. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2.75 to Metchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1766, Murray HE Station, New York, NY 10156. SUARUS (Jan. 28-Pab. 19) The lines

will be drawn today in a competitive situa-ANNIE

could happen.

PINCES (Feb. 20-March 39) Usually, it's unwise to offer unsolicited advice, but today might be an exception. If you think you have the solution to a close pal's problem, speak up.

ARKES (March 21-April 19) Today you might get drawn into a situation, even though you thought you were only a spectator. However, if you follow your instincts you'll succeed.

cooperate with you if you set a good example today. Your initial gesture will set the tone. Think before you act. QEMINI (May 21-June 20) Make an

affort to conclude matters which will be beneficial to your career. Do not leave any loose ends.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you have authority over others, lead by example rether then by a show of force. Save your

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you want something done right today, you should do it yourself. Keep this in mind if you are faced with an issue which demands

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Bept. 22) You will have an edge over others in your financial dealings today, However, to your credit, you will not try to take advantage of any-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) History has a way of repeating itself. In your case, you might have an opportunity similar to one that brought you good fortune in the past. SCORPIO (Ost. 34-Nev. 22) Your posttion and point of view will be more importeril to others then you think. Do not heaftate to voice your opinions.

BAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) Regardises of initial appearances today, have faith in your ability to manage your finances. Everything will work out in the

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