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Cops say travelers are scam artists

By MARIA OREM Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A suspect, believed to be a member of a traveling criminal group that targets seniors through home improvement scams, was arrested Wednesday by Seminole County sheriff's deputics.

Thomas Stanley, 21, 154 White Oak Road, Fredericksburg. Va., was taken into custody at about 3:30 p.m. at a car dealership on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford, said sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough. Sanford, - sheriff's

Stanley, who was charged with one count of solicitation without a permit, had offered to pave two sections of the dealership parking lot for 70 centa a foot. After Stanley, his brother, a cousin, and a fourth man, began work on the parking lot, the sales manager at the dealership became suspicious because of the low price and infertor materials being used and called the sheriff's office, McDonough said.

They (employees at the dealership) were suspicious because these guys came fully equipped and were soliciting the work door to door," said Lt. John Thorpe of the Crime Prevention and Analysis Section.

Thorpe, who was called on the scene when the report was made, said the group was working on paving patchwork when he arrived.

Thorpe and the group did not have an occupational li-cense from either the county or the city. While he was investigating the complaint at the dealership, Thorpe said



Randy Morris

Seminole County: What's ahead? Chamber music sets tone for chairman's talk

By RUSS WHITE Herald Staff Writer

felt more comfortable than Seminole asm of the lively chamber. "Diane's the County Commission Chairman Randy Mor- best cheerleader in the territory," said ris did Wednesday at the breakfast meeting of the Lake Mary-Heathrow Chamber of Commerce.

Morris was the guest speaker for the first 1998 breakfast.

He was prepared to speak at 7:45 a.m., but that changed to 8:45 a.m. to allow mif- announcement later this month. ficient time for the chamber's peppery di-

crowd of business leaders into an absolute frenzy with a "Great 98" spiel.

The owner and manger of the new Lake Mary Hilton Garden Inn were among those HEATHROW - Few politicians could have caught up in the high energy and enthusi-County Commissioner Win Adams.

To be sure, the room was full of major players in the Lake Mary/Heathrow business community most of whom would hardly need a nudge to be contributors to his re-election plans once Morris makes an

Morris has chosen to this point to conrector Diane Parker to stir the overflow centrate on his county work and keep the re-election matter on a back burner.

"And, now" Parker said Wednesday, "a man who designed a city (he was mayor of Lake Mary) and is now designing this county.....Randy Morris. Boom, Morria was on.

'You are all knowledgeable about what's happening," Morris said, "but maybe you haven" heard all the numbers. There are plenty of good news stories about the growth in the Northwest 1-4 corridor. We're getting a good deal of national attention.

"It wasn't that long ago that when someone mentioned Heathrow, they asso-

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Water, water everywhere!

By SHARI SRODIE Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Commuters and school kids awoke this morning to yet another sodden sky as Central Florida was showcred with rains from a cold front spawned by the El Nino weather phenomenon.

A tornado watch was in effect until 9 a.m. today. There were none reported, but the other advisory, an urban flood watch. was on target as motorist maneuvered through rain soaked streets.

St. Johns River Water Management District Public Outreach Coordinator Bill Graf said the Sanford area is very saturated and "the water just doean't have anywhere to go."

Graf said he suspects that the predicted rain fall amount in 'anuary, of 2.3. inches, will be reached by the end of the day. At 10 a.m. this morning. the Central Florida Research and Educational Center on Celery Avenue had gauged between .04 and ,08 inches for rain that began falling at daybreak and continued heavy into mid-morning. Graf said almost 13 inches fell on Central Florida in December, well over the predicted 2.1 inches.

The St. Johns River created Tuesday. Graf said it may again in the Sanford to Astor area, after today's min. "It's going to drive levels up." He said the flow from the upper

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The water level at Lake Jeaus Park is two test a

Sanford zoning officials to review growth trends

another member of the group was at the county services building trying to get an occupational license.

The license was revoked, though, because of false information on the application," Thorpe said.

After Stanley was arrested on the misdemeanor charge, the remaining members, all believed to be part of a large criminal group known as The Travelers, were told to leave.

"We told them to hit the road and don't come back," Thorpe said.

The individuals and their equipment were photographed by deputies, he said. Thorpe said his office has broadcast the latest information on the Stanleys to other police agencies in the country and will soon have it on the Internet.

According to Thorpe the Stanley name is known among law enforcement agencies. He said he recently heard a police broadcast from an officer in the North warning of the Stanleys.

"They travel all over pulling these scama," Thorpe said. They come here in the winter because they need the weather to be warm."

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BY MARIA OREM Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Zoning officials will review growth trends in the city during a workshop at City Hall today at 6 p.m.

During the workshop, members of the planning and zoning commission will discuss the first phase of the Evalua-tion and Appraisal Report (EAR). The EAR will be used to update the city's 1991 Comprehensive Plan, said Jay Marder, director of planning and zoning.

"It's a complete evaluation of data inventory upon which based," Marder said.

The EAR data, inventory and analysis matrix was developed by Solin & Associates, an independent consulting firm.

The consultants, Marder said, scrutinized the elements of the comprehenatve plan and reported on information trends that will be used to develop the plan's goals. Those elements include future land use, transportation, housing, conserva-tion, recreation and open space, and intergovernmental coordination.

The information will be used to develop policies and goals to

hiture **DOWLN** and to provide the infrastructure the growing population re-quires, Marder said.

We're going to look at trends to see how close we came when we estimated the numbers five or six years ago." Marder said. "Looking at page one of the matrix, it looks like we did a pretty good job of predicting the population figures." Marder said the zoning com-

mission will look at a similar, more inclusive matrix at its next meeting. We'll see what needs to be

adjusted based on the information," he said. "We need to keep these numbers fresh 10 make sure the information is correct and reasonable."

The Ear will later be submitted to the city commission for review and next year will be used to update the comprehensive plan, he said.

At the regularly scheduled meeting at 7 p.m., the planning and soning commission will consider a request from SpringCom to build a communications tower at 4175 S. Orlando Drive which fronts U.S. Highway 17-92. The proposed 130-foot tower will be adjacent to an automobile dealership and governmental offices. A

forented wetlands area aena rates the site from existing single family development located to the east . Three communications towers are located at the Seminole County Five Points complex, which is west of the proposed site.

Also at the meeting, Lamphier Painting Services will request a dimensional variance to construct a building in Sanford Central Park.

The zoning commission will also consider site plans for Hudson Furniture at 3290 W. 1st Street, and Florida Solar at 100m Coastline Road.

Calling all actors to Ritz Theatre auditions

BY DAVID FRAZIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Ritz Theatre is set to likek off its 1998 leg of the 97-96 season. The new play is Mother Hicks, the story of a foster child whose name is Girl and her search for her true identity or parents; it takes place in the small town of Ware, Illinois during the De-pression of 1935. The play

docan't start till February 20. but auditions are being held Monday, Jan. 12.

The Ritz is looking for performers from ages 13 to 40. There are eight to 10 parts that need to be filled. Again, initial auditions are Monday, but call backs will be held on Wednesday. The times for each day will be between 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the St. John's River Gallery, 207 Magnolia Ave.,

Sanford. (Formerly known as the First Street Gallery.) Each person is asked to bring a one minute monologue to the audition. Also, one part the Rits needs filled is that of Tuc, a deaf mute who tells the story through his sign language. Anyone that has signing experience is encouraged to try out for the part. Directing the play will be Sanford native, Alton Lathrope, whom Ritz audiences

may remember as the lovable Hoke from Driving Miss Daisy. As usual, the play will take place at the gallery, but the play could go on tour as well. Plans have not been finalised, but Mother Hicks may make stops at three area clementary schools: Idyliwiide, Midway and Hamilton. Programs for the adults will be at the gallery February 20 - 22, 27 - 28, and

March I. Showtimes are at 8

p.m. on Fridaye and Saturdaye. and 2:30 p.m. on Sundaya. Ticket prices are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors and students and \$6 for children 12 and under.

The play is a winner of the **Children's Theatre Association** of America's Distinguished Play Award. For information about suditions, the play or upcom-ing Ritz and gallery events, call 831-8111.



The Olympia Homes Lake Mary office in Woodbridge Lakes is an example of the model houses it marketed.

Homeowners' nightmare continues over unfinished houses and money

BY SHARI BRODIE Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Homeowners were told Tuesday night that Olympia Homes owner Joe Kantor is working with a po-tential buyer for his construction company and negotiating refinancing to purchase money to finish homes already under construction.

Attorney Vinette Hudson told her clients she had spoken with Kantor's attorney, Scott Shucker, and Shucker had indicated that he intended to meet with each homeowner to hear their concerns, but a time or place for those meetings has not been named.

Heating and Air Conditioning and Refrigeration, Inc., located in Lake Mary, took steps Tuesday to recover some of the materials on some of the homes under construction. The air conditioning contractor was working on approximately 50 houses, in Olympia communitics, when the Altamonte Springs company closed its doors on Friday. The company is owed \$60,000.

Lake Mary City Manager John Litton said Wednesday that while this is a "private matter" the city does have some concerns about "making

sure the way (Olympia) left the One subcontractor, Del-Air site does not have an adverse impact on the residents or their neighbors." Litton said these concerns dealt mainly with the way some of the lots at the Woodbridge Lakes subdivision had been graded. He said the company did not owe any money for any of the permit work done, but no action had been taken on some of the permits issued and they would

expire soon. Two homeowners' meetings are planned for Saturday, one in Orlands and one in Lake Mary, to continue reviewing individual problems of the home owners.

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Mullet Lake Park, in Geneva, remains closed to completely lilled with water. campers and drivers. The parking lot, like the lake, is

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basin , south of Sanford, was closed Wednesday, but that will reduce the water in Lake Monroe only by a small amount.

He added, "As yet we haven't seen any structural damage." in the Sanford area. "What we really need is a month of no

Seminole County has had to close Mullet Lake Park, in Geneva. Bob Chorvat, Parks and Recreation Director said the parking lot at the park is completely filled with water. The water level at Lake Jesup Park, on South Sanford Avenue, is two feet above the top of the boat ramp. Chorvat said

that all of the ramps are functional but the popular boat ramp at Lake Monroe Wayside-Park, at U.S. Highway 17-92 and the St. Johns may have to close "if it becomes a situation deemed unsafe."

Early thunderstorms are predicted for Friday morning, with partly cloudy skies for the weekend.



Special to the Herald

ORLANDO - "The Most Red Blood Drive" ended in success as 2,489 pints of muchneeded blood were collected during this annual 12-day event sponsored by Central Florida Blood Bank, Sprint Yellow Pages and MIX 105.1. "Historically, blood supplies drop to dangerously low levels during the holiday months of December and January," said Anne Chinoda, Central Florida Blood Bank executive vice president and chief operating officer, "but because of the tremendous support from Central Florida residents, adequate blood supply levels were maintained."

"The Most Red Blood Drive" began Dec. 22 with Santa Claus riding the Lymmo bus through downtown, lighting "The Most Red Christmas Tree" at Signature Plaza and being one of the first to donate blood. Approximately 2,900 donors visited one of the 11 Central Florida Blood Banks or Bloodmobiles located throughout Orange, Osceola and Seminole counties during this drive. Community Christmas trees with bows placed on them bearing the name of each donor were located at each donation site. Donors received a free holiday T-shirt or a certificate for a free daycruise in appreciation for their donation.

"All donated blood will be used to help people right here in Central Florida," said Chinoda. "We are very pleased with the support we received."

Targeted donor services programs and the generosity of Florida residents has helped en-

sure that Central Florida Blood Bank has an adequate supply of blood at all times. Nonetheicss, only e percent of the population donates blood for the staggering 60 percent who will need it during their lifetime. "The need for blood is a year-round concern," said Chinoda." "At least 900 donors per day are needed to ful-All the needs of patients within our service area. We hope to have more residents donate on an on-going basis." "We are extremely pleased to have played a

role in the success of this year's drive," said Katherine Vaccaro, Sprint Yellow Pages spokesperson. "The Most Red Blood Drive gives all of us the opportunity to give something back to the community while we are distributing our new Central Florida Sprint Yellow Pages to area residents and businesses."

Central Florida Blood Bank (CFBB), established in 1942, has consistently provide the community with safe and adequate blood supply from more than 1.75 million donors. This not-for-profit organization provides more than 175,000 pints of blood each year - donated entirely by volunteers - and remains the largest independent blood bank in Florida. CFBB operates 45 health-care facilities in 16 Florida counties.

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where meetings such as Wednesday's could be con-





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clated it with death row. For a long time there was nothing. No one wanted a part of it. Nothing was happening. But look at it now.

This is the 10th anniversary of the initiation of the Lake Mary Boulevard Gateway Project, which has become a model for other county gateway enhancement projects."

Morris said that growth and development trends will continue on the Northwest 1-4 corwill begin in April, 46-A will be widened to four lanes and the new Grantline Road corridor west of 1-4 will be developed. This road will run parallel to 1-

Rinchart Road will also be expanded to four lanes, the GreeneWay Missing Link" Roby V.B. 17-92 to 1-4 will begin construction in late 1998

crease by 31 percent - the county's increase will be 17 percent.

During the same time apartment growth is expected to climb to 4,517 units, a 48 percent increase.

Employment growth, he said, will be a dominant force of development in the corridor with a 33 percent increase. There will be an addition of 1.3 million square feet of office, commercial and industrial space in the next five years. The I-4 corridor will have a substantially greater increase than the

Morris said that the interna-

it's important for the county

movement to convert abancounty is a Conference Center doned railroad corridors to recreational trails and alternative transportation systems. The primary funding source for design and development of the trail is provided by the Intermodal Surface Transportation

resents a popular national

Efficiency Act.

Looking at those who were standing in the back of the

Club, Morris said one of his vi-

ducted. "We're going to do something about it," Morris said. "We're going to get answers. I'm not talking about a convention

center but a conference center that will accommodate groups such as this one, serve the high schools, and accommoroom at the Heathrow County date 1,000 or so people for

meetings."



ELLEN GOODMAN

On discrimination, and being sexy and pregnant

BOSTON--I am not entirely ready to elevate Hunter Tylo to the pantheon of civil rights heroines. But the actress who left the Los Angeles courtroom with a \$5 million victory in a sex discrimination case did look awfully good playing the part.

Tylo not only declared a win "for every woman," she said that the unanimous jury had sent a message to every Hollywood producer to stop treating actresses "like meat."

Was this a teensy bit hard to chew? Well, sure. This actress, mother and born-again Christian was hired for the steamy-and-sleazy "Melrose Place" as a "vixen, adulteress, seductress." When the designated vixen announced she was pregnant, the producer fired her. Having struggled for the meat role, how surprising is it to be treated like meat?

Nevertheless, as the case of Sex Discrimination and the Pregnant Seductress goes to appeal. It raises some meaty questions. Like whether being pregnant disqualifies you from a job as a sex object. Or more to the point, whether being a sex object is still a job.

Moving east form L.A. to Las Vegas, a similar suit is being waged by some 15 cocktail waitresses who were removed from the floor by the imperial Palace because they were pregnant. The owners claim that Las Vegas like "Melrose Place" is selling a certain image. A sexy image. Women who do not fit the image, let alone the skimpy costume, are unfit for the job.

In other words the owners claim, being sexy is a bona fide occupational qualification, or BFOQ, in the language of civil rights law. And therefore, they aren't guilty of sex discrimination when they fire pregnant women. It's what's called appearance discrimination.

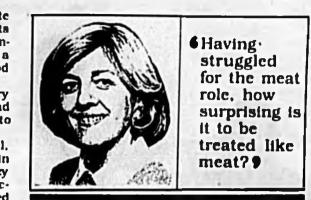
Indeed the waitresses had signed a contract saying they wouldn't gain more than six pounds. Tylo, for that matter, had signed a similar contract saying she's maintain her vixen appearance. But you can't sign away your civil rights.

This whole debate--What's appearance discrimination and what's sex discrimination? When is a sex object BFOQ and when is it slime-ball employment discrimination?--goes way back.

in the days before stewardesses became flight attendants, airlines advertised their main attraction with lines like "Fly me, I'm Susan." they maintained that sexy stewardesses--hot pants and all--were part of their appeal to business men.

More recently, the illustrious Hooters restaurants claimed that tight T-shirted, minishorted servers of the female persuasion were an essential part of their name and profit margin. No men need apply.

gin. No men need apply. Of course the airlines lost their case and Hooters had to settle this fall by adding more



men to their roster. We have come to the notion that you cannot use a customer's perceived blas against, say, a black, old or pregnant employee, as an excuse for keeping those old stereotypes alive and typing.

Paul Miller, a commissioner of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission which filed the cocktail waitress suit says. "The work consists of serving drinks, not teasing customers." The old guard at Imperial Palace, he says, believes that "somehow tourists will run away if they are confronted by pregnant women serving them drinks."

But in Las Vegas, other casinos have kept pregnant women on the job without terrifying gamblers. At their essence, the laws against discrimination define-jobs as tasks, not body types.

Which brings us back to the TV vixen. If there is any place where typecasting is essential, it's in Hollywood. If there is any place where sex is an object, it's the entertainment biz.

Ironically, Spelling Productions might have a decent case against the pregnant vixen if they hadn't accommodated other pregnant vixens by using body doubles, special effects and rewriting the story line. They actually proved Tylo's case that you don't have to choose between having an acting job and having a baby.

In fact, Melrose Place was a veritable fertility clinic. Tylo for her part, or parts, went on to have two babies and a sexy job in the soap, "The Bold and the Beautiful." And, OK, a role as miniheroine.

As someone who looked more like Bobbi McCaughey than Hunter Tylo in my seventh month. I am delighted with the jury's verdict that you can be sexy and pregnant. But I am struck by the fact that young women are hired by Hollywood to be sexy. When they become pregnant, the biological point, they are suddenly cast out of sexiness?

I leave that sociobiological puzzle to Hunter Tylo to unravel. After all, she may not be a psychologist, but she now plays one on TV.





DUI arrest

Heather Foreman, 31, of 407 Mattie St., Sanford, was ar-, rested Tuesday by Sanford police. Foreman was charged with DUI and arrested in the 3500 block of South Sanford Avenue. Report said that Foreman weaved within her lane and also hit the concrete median.

Cannable possession

Ivan Galarza, 21, of 1717 Park Ave., Sanford, was arrested Tuesday by Winter Springs police. Galarza was changed with possession of cannabis under 20 grams and possession of drug paraphernalia. Galarza was arrested at the corner of South Edgemon and Ettterwood. Galarza was pulled over for an inoperative right head light.

Cocaine arrest

Richard Prederick Jr., 18, of 757 Alto Place, Lake Mary, was arrested Tuanday by Samford police. Frederick was charged with possession of cruck cocaine with intent to distribute and possession of drug paraphernalia.. He was arrested at the corner of Fifth Street and Pecan Avenue. Police pulled Frederick over for not having his headlights on. QUAD squad

Patrick Bass, 23, of unknown residence, was arrested Tuesday by Saniord police. Bass was charged with possession of cannabis over 20 grams and arrested in the 300 block of Polar Avenue. The Sanford QUAD (Quick Uniform Attack on Drugs) unit made the arrest. Loren Baker, 43, of 701 Hickory Ave., Sanford, was arrested Tuesday by Sanford police. Baker was charged with possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphermalis. Baker was arrested at the corner of 11th Street and Cypress Avenue. The Sanford QUAD unit made the arrest.

No driver's license

Andre Collier, 21, of 1788 Bell Ave., Sanford, was arrested Tuenday by Altamonte Springs police. Collier was charged with driving while liorme is suspended or revoked and attaching tag not assigned. Collier was arrested at the corner of Interstate-4 and Central Parkway. Officer noticed a smashed out rear passenger vent window, and a registration check indicated Collier's tag did not belong to his car.

Traffic step

ode to arrest lobert Gallagher, 28, of 6316

Carter Rd., Lake Mary, was arrested Tuesday by Lake Mary police. Gallagher was charged with DUI and arrested on Lake Mary Boulevard. Gallagher was traveling 58 in a 45 mile per hour zone, and he did not stop at a red light.

Incidents

An Emerson TV/VCR worth \$1,000 was stolen Wednesday in the 1700 block of Merthi Avenue.

A Nintendo 64 worth \$150 was stolen Tuesday in the 1000 block of West Sixth Street. Baseball gear and equipment

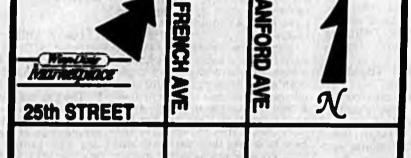
were stolen Tuesday in the 100 block of Cobblestone Way. Total amount of property was \$1,094.

Yard tools were stolen Thesday in the 200 block of Yale Drive. Total amount of property was \$720.

Cash totaling \$170 cash and \$20 in rolled coins were stolen Tuesday in the 200 block of North Maple Avenue. A white 73 Chevrolet TK, li-

vas stolen Tuesday in the 300 block of North Poplar Avenue.

Fishing reels and rods were stolen Tuesday in the 2000 block of Lilly Court. Total amount of property was over \$309.99.



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Amateur Radio

The Lake Monroe Amateur Radio Society meets every first Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Senior Center, Lake Triplett Drive, Casselberry. For information, call Karl Lambert, 695-8764, or Al Kirk, 322-4487.

University Women

American Association of University Women meets the first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Rolling Hills Moravian Church, State Road 434, Longwood.

American Legion

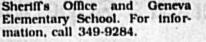
American Legion Post 53 and Unit meet the second Thursday, at 8 p.m., at the rest home, 2874 S. Sanford Ave. For information, call 322-1652.

Sunrise Kiwanis meets Friday

The Seminole Sunrise Kiwants Club meets every Friday. at 7 a.m., at Shoney's, US 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard. Guest are welcome. For information, call Tony McDaniel at 324-0469.

Free clinic Friday

Geneva--A free clinic to include blood pressure check. blood sugar screening and immunizations will be held every Friday, from 9 to 11 a.m., at the Geneva Elementary School in the old school building, corner of First and Main Street in Geneva. The clinic is sponsored by the Seminole County Health Department in conjunction with the Seminole County



Substance abuse discussed

SAFE, Substance Abuse Family Education, is conducting a "Families in Crisis" outreach program. Interested organizations wanting to contact the Life Savers Club of SAFE may call Libby Kuharske at 291-4357.

COMA announces meetings

The Concerned Organization of Men in Action (COMA) meets the first and third Friday, at 6 p.m., in the church annex at St. James AME Church, Ninth Street and Cypress Avenue, Sanford.

Seniors meet

LAKE MARY -- A senior's group meets for lunch the second Friday of each month at Lake Mary Church of the Nazarene, 171 E. Crystal Lake Ave. The noon meeting is held in the Fellowship Hall. For more information, contact Bill at 322-1006.

Daughters of Confederacy

Norman deVere Howard Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy meets on the last Friday of the month. For information, call 322-1425.

Baby's birth is a family affair

By MARVA HAWKINS Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A miracle took place on Dec. 28, 1997 at 11:12 p.m. Baby Maurice Anthony Kendrick informed mother Thelma Kendrick, it was time to be born. While daddy Marcus, Sr. was driving Thelma and two older children to Florida Hospital for the grand event, baby Maurice, with a mind of his own, decided to arrive while en route to the hospital.

Kendrick pulled over to the side of Airport Boulevard and 25th Street. While sister Martina, 14, helped deliver baby brother Maurice, daddy and brother Marcus Jr., 9, were on the cell phone calling 911. Martina noticed that Maurice was arriving, and with her help, he entered the world with a big wailing sound.

Marcus Jr. said the cell phone seemed not to be working for daddy, so Martina wrapped the baby in her jacket and daddy's jeans, large enough to serve as a blanket. Martina then saw that the cell phone didn't seem to work, so she ran to the 7 Eleven to call 911 again.

Being a basketball player, she hurdled and jumped the hedges and ran to get help.

Martina and Marcus Jr. said this experience will forever be remembered, although Martina said she hopes it never happens again. Brother Marlon now 21 months old, was born



The Kendricks: Marcus Jr., 9; Marlon, 21 months; Dad, Marcus Sr.; Mom, Theima; Baby Maurice and

in the hospital.

After help arrived, mom and baby were taken to Columbia Medical Center in Sanford and they are now home healthy and doing fine.

Mom, dad and grandmother Faye Williams are proud of the two older siblings. Martina is a ninth grader at Lake Mary High where she plays varsity bas-

ketball and expects to run track this year. Marcus Jr., is a fourth grader at Idyllwilde Elementary where he is an A student and has perfect attendance. He is a Pop Warner team player and also plays baseball for the City of Sanlord.

Marcus Sr., the proud father, coaches both teams. He works

Martina, 14. Martina and Marcus Jr. helped deliver their new baby brother.

> as administrator and director for the Orlando Probation Correction Center. Thelma said her family of three boys and one girl is complete. (after being told some years ago that she wouldn't have any children). She will return soon to her job at Seminole Opportunity Work Program.

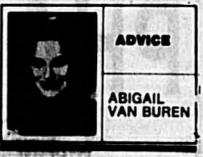
Thoughts count, but gifts are important too

The following births were recorded at Florida Hospital in Altamonte:

Dec. 2 - Owendolyn Farris, Delupna. Oirl. Dec. 3 - Linda and Hugh Nichols, Orange City, Boy Dec. 4 - Ida Williams, Oviedo, Girl; Angela and Aaron Cain. Lake Monroe, Boy; Terra Campbell and Scott Deuerling. Mary, Girl

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, "Sybil," has had a boyfriend I'll call "Todd" for about five years, through high school and now college. They are considering marriage. They have exchanged gifts for birthdays and holidays, but Todd's participation has always been reluctant.

Recently, Sybil treated Todd to dinner at an expensive restaurant and gave him a gift for his 21st birthday. She was happy to do it, and he seemed very appreciative. When her birthday came, she received only a card and a phone call from Todd, even though they live in the same town. She was hurt, and it strained their relationship. Todd's excuse was that gifts are "materialistic." Sybil and I believe that a gift of any size would have been a thoughtful remembrance Abby, I am concerned that this could become a habit. I have known women who have been lucky to get even a nod from their significant others on their special days and, as a result, I have seen sorrow every year when their days roll around. Why should they have to grin and bear it, or nag their partners? Will you please share how this matter can be tactfully handled? A MOM IN WASHINGTON



your family. If Todd is made out of the right stuff, he will adjust and acknowledge Sybil's special days. If not, she will have to decide if Todd is the man for he

know that most people who are chatting have no life, and chatting is their only entertainment. Teens should have more to do than chat online. Get them into a Big Sister program, volunteer groups, Girl Scouts, sports — something to help them build skills and develop their sense of self. Once they are active and have plenty of outside activities, the Internet will lose its allure. LAURIE IN PORTLAND, ORE.

DEAR LAURIE: Your answer is better than mine, and I thank you for it. Since this topic has received so much publicity recently, may I add: A computer can be a powerful tool for learning, as well as a rich reso entertainment. However, it is not, and never was intended to be, a baby sitter. I agree with you that a com-puter is no substitute for activities where young people mingle, interact, and learn social skills as well as how they, he individuals, can contribute to their communities.

Everyone shed happy tears that night! My brother and his wife have two little "believers" of their own now, and we all have a sweet memory to cherish. Sign me ... SANTA'S HELPER.

MOBILE, ALA

DEAR SANTA'S HELPER: Thank you for sharing this wonderful story. Since your brother and his wife are the parents of two little "believers," I wonder who enlightened him about the stork



Dec. 6 - Renata and John Alvarez, Lake Mary, Girl; patty and Jason Knights, Deltona. Girl; Paula and George Donovan, Longwood, Boy

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Hudson, Jr., Sanford, Girl; Laurie and Chad Starr, Longwood, Boy; Marisol Roman and Rafael Rivera, Deltona, Girl Dec. 12 - Elizabeth and Jack Gritter, Longwood, Boy

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DEAR MOM: If you are on comfortable terms with Todd, try a candid, confidential talk with him. Bear in mind that upbringing has everything to do with how one views glf-giving. Todd's family may have a different value syst

Explain how important a gesture of remembrance is in

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DEAR ABBY: My letter is in response to "Grace in Tampa, Fla.," who was worried about her daughter and her daughter's friend chatting with a boy on the Internet.

The parents have every cause to be worried and should get the girls off the Internet, but perhaps they shouldn't go to the extreme of saying she cannot even write to the boy. Why don't they check him out, verify who lives at the address, and speak with him to see what he is like?

If things check out OK, they should read the letters he has already written to make sure the correspondence is appropriate, and if it is, let the teen keep in touch with him by letter. As for the girls being home alone

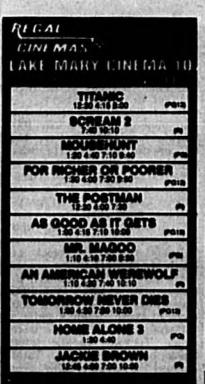
every afternoon, those parents should get them busy! As someone who chats online on occasion, I

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DEAR ABBY: I agree with your advice to tell children the truth about Santa Claus. When a child first begins to question whether there really is a Santa Claus, it's time for the parent and child to have a heart-to-heart talk.

Almost 30 years ago, my mother was faced with this duty when my then 8-year-old brother began hav-ing doubts about Santa Claus. His friends were teasing him unmerci-fully because he still "believed," and shouting and shoving matches occurred. My mother sat down and told him the truth. My brother was heartbroken - so much so that, with tears streaming down his face, he wailed, "Oh Mama, why did you have to tell me now? Why didn't you just wait and let my wife tell me?"

Sixteen years later, my late father told this story at the rehearsal dinner the night before my brother's wedding. At the end of his toast, he welcomed the bride into the family by saying she was the best gift "Santa Claus" could have brought us.



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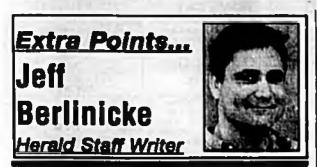
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THURSDAY

January 8. 1998





It was prep basketball at its best

OVIEDO _ You could tell really early last night that this wasn't just another high school basketball game.

school basketball game. First of all, Lake Howell was playing at Oviedo, the best place in the county to watch high school basketball. Secondly, the parking lot was packed. If you didn't get there early, you might as well have just put your car at the Silver Hawk campus back in Winter Park. It was high school basketball at its best. It was Hoosiers, it was the summary small of the

was Hoosters. It was the sweaty smell of the gym. It was the number-10 team in the state (Oviedo) versus the number-five team (Lake Howell) and you just knew it was going to be a close game.

It was intense before the game even began. For anyone approaching the Oviedo gym, they heard loud rock music ("C'mon. feel the Noize," remember that one?), and the cheerleaders from both schools fighting over floor space the way the late-arriving fans fought for seating space.

It was boiling hot and, just to prove he's spent a lot of time in similar atmospheres. Oviedo coach Ed Kershner kept his sportscoat on throughout the game. The Lake Howell cheerleaders made sure

it never got too quiet, traveling to a rival school and pounding their megaphones on the bleachers every time the Silver Hawks needed a boost.

Most players on both teams became wellacquainted with the Oviedo floor as bodies flew throughout the game.

As Lake Howell ran up a huge first half lead, half the gym rocked. The other half sat, knowingly. Oviedo doesn't quit that

easily. By the half, the concession lines were packed as people in the stands had their first chance all night to actually stretch. It wouldn't be long before it was packed ain. Then, as "Welcome to the Jungle" (Guns

Oviedo's Brad Combes (No. 22, left photo) hit the game winning lay-up with 5.3 seconds remaining in the game, while Lake Howell's junior superstar Reggie Kohn (dark uniform,

Hereid Photos by Arch Boothe right photo) did his best to keep his club in the game as the homestanding Lions railied from an 11-point halfilme deficit to edge the Silver Hawks, 51-49, Wednesday night.

By JEFF BERLINICKE Howell.

Round one to Lions Oviedo boys rally to edge Lake Howell

Herald Staff Writer

OVIEDO _ Every night there's a different hero for the Oviedo basketball team.

Last night, when the Lions needed it the most, Brad Combes, one of the most unsung of all of Oviedol's unsung heroes, came through to lead the Lions, ranked 10th in the state, to a dramatic 51-49 win over lifth-ranked Lake

Combes hit a running jumper with 5.3 seconds remaining for the win after taking possession with 29.1 seconds remaining in regulation.

We just wanted to get the clock down to 10 seconds and get the ball to whoever got open." Combes said. "I got open and laid it in."

The loss was especially brutal to Lake Howell, which had only one district loss and had achieved its highest state rating in school history.

Lake Howell coach Steve Kohn said it was only round one of what See Lions, Page 2B

Crooms evens record

From Staff Reports

SANFORD _ Titus Waldo scored 20 points to lead the way as four players hit double figures an Crooms Academy evened its record at 6-6 with a 69-52 viciory over Tavares Christian in a boys' basketball game at Allen Oymnasium Tuesday night.

In other late Tue



n' Roses) cranked over the loudspeaker, Oviedo took the court again. It wasn't over yet

With Lake Howell up by 12, both benches remained standing, both coaches remained pacing and the crowd never quit, Oviedo began its comeback. When Josh Cullen hit a three to give the Lions a lead, time-out and more music ("Mony, Mony," Billy Idol version).

Both teams exchanged leads until Brad Combes hit an improbable bank shot with the score tied and three seconds remaining (did he call it?) and Oviedo had the win.

it was high school basketball at its best. the only game between ranked opponents in the state of Florida.

Let's recap. It smelled like basketball. sounded like basketball and felt like basketball.

Besides all that, it was the game of the year in Seminole County.

At least until the two feams meet again at Lake Howell's place at the end of January.

After the game, every fan, cheerleader, coach and player was drained. Brad Combes saved the day for Oviedo at the buzzer with his bank shot but it didn't matter. For basketball fans who were there, it was perfect, win or lose.

Lake Howell will surely remember the bitter loss.

But, more importantly, as the years go by, they will remember that they were a art of a very special night on a dreary Wednesday night in Central Florida when they were all heroes, win or lose.

Last Second Shot: Is Vernon Maxwell the Magic's idea of throwing in the towel? Lyman and Oviedo boys and **Oviedo and Orangewood Christian** girls all posted shutouts in soccer and Oviedo was victorious but Winter Springs came up short in wrestling action.

BOYS BASKETBALL PANTHERS 60, TERRIERS 53 Tavares Christian (52)

Hichie 17, Price 3, Cos 20, Hermer 10, Raman 2. Totals: 18 10-16 52. Creens Academy (60) Anderson 17, Waldo 20, McCloud 13.

Parker 9. Williams 10. Totals: 28 8-11 69. 6 17 18 18 . 83 Tavaros Creems 12 19 20 18 00

Three-point field goals _ Tavares Christian 6 (Richie 4, Cus 1, Brenner 1); Croome Academy 5 (Waldo 2, Williams 2, Anderson 1). Total fouls _____Tavares Christian 10; Crooms Academy 12. Fouled out ______ none. recunicals none. Records Crooms Academy 6-6.

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GRETHOUNDS S. RAMS O 2 1_3 Lyman

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Resolution Dream Mile set

ribbons

Igecial to the Herald

LAKE MARY _ The Lake Mary Track Club has announced that the Fourth Annual Lake Mary Track Club Resolution Dream Mile will be held at Lake Mary High School's Don T. Reynolds Stadium on Saturday, January 31.

The event is for runners, or walkers if you wish, both male and female, of all ages and has become a big success since its inception. Over 70 runners took part last year and over 100 participants are expected this year.

Proceeds from the event will go to help the Lake Mary track teams and AAU runners for the Lake Mary Track Club in the summer.

The winner of each race, both male and female, will receive a medal, while the next four runners, both male and female, in each race will be awarded The achedule is as follows:

• 8 a.m. _ Registration. * 8:30 a.m. _ Male and female mile

walkers. * 9 a.m. _ 8-and-Under, boys and girls, 880-yard run.

* 9:15 a.m. _ 9-10 boys and girls mile nin.

• 9:30 a.m. _ 12-12 boys and girls mile กมก. 9:45 a.m. 13-14 boys and girls mile

run. * 10 a.m. _ 15-16 boys and girls mile

run. * 10:15 a.m. _ 17-18 boys and girls

mile run. * 10:30 a.m. _ 19-29 male and female

mile run. * 10:45 a.m. _ 30-39 male and female mile run.

See Running, Page 28

Harstel Plants by Arch Boot

SANFORD _ The Sanford Recreation Department honored its winner's from the Fall Volleyball League at the Polar Bear Organizational Meeting Wedneeday night at the Downtown Youth Center, Accepting the trophies (from left) were Kelly Gregory of Westview Baptist Church II, the B Division Tournament champions; Greg Setried of West-

view Baptist Church I, the A Division Tournament Champions; and Matt Hibbard, the coach of Kathy's Baby Shop (A Division champions) and Don Mealey's Seminole Ford (B Division champions). Registrations for the Polar Bear League are now being taken at the Downtown Youth Center on the corner of Park Ave. and Seminole Blvd.

Raiders run out of gas

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Editor

Sanford Wednesday night.

For 28 minutes the Seminole Community College women's basketball team was leading its Mid-Florida Conference opener with the nation's No. 2 ranked, and the state's No. ranked and defending state champion, team.

And despite a 10-2 run the Raiders were still in hailing distance with seven minutes left in the game. But Central Florida Community College then went

on a 14-2 run, and with only five minutes remaining, the upset bid was over as the Patriots held on for a During the first half, SCC had an answer for any-

thing CFCC threw at it, which was mostly 6-foot-4 SANFORD _ It was very nearly an historic night in Lilana Cabeza from Columbia, who had 17 points in the opening period, and maintained a lead of as many as six points for most of the first 20 minutes, taking a 37-36 advantage into the locker room.

> Freshmen Daria Kudruyvtseva and Jaana Kotova paced the locals with 10 points each in the first half, while Gemma Riley added five points and Jennifer Sweency came off the bench to net five more.

The Raiders continued to lead through the first

See Raiders, Page 28

Gooch named Assistant Coach of Year

Opecial to the Normid

ORLANDO _ University of Central Florida running backs coach Alan Gooch was named the NCAA Division I-A Assistant Coach of the Year by the American Football **Coaches Association Monday at its** annual convention in Dallas.

with the UCF football program since graduating from the school for his work with freahman tailback Dwight Collins. Gooch

geous student athlete.

For the past seven years, Gooch.

To be eligible for the award, the coach must be an AFCA member Among the other running backs in good standing, the program Gooch has coached at UCF are can't be on probation, and the Willie English, the first at UCP to coach must have made outstandrush for more than 1,000 yards in ing contributions outside the foot-

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Collins, who is deaf. Collins was UCP, has also served as UCFs regiven the Diancy's Spirit Award for cruiting coordinator. being the nation's most coura-

a season, and Marquette Smith, ball field, and have an impact on the Lake Howell graduate who was student-athletes on and off the a fifth round draft pick of the field.

This is the first year for the AFCA Assistant Coach of the Year award. Gooch, 37, has been on staff

in 1982.

He received the award mainly NFL's Carolina Panthers in 1996. learned American Sign Language a graduate of Clearwater High so he could communicate with School and a football player at

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IN BRIEF

Maxwell paces Magic

TORONTO _ Vernon Maxwell, who joined the team Monday, scored a team-high 18 points in 21 minutes to lead the Orlando Magic past the Toronto Raptors, 83-81, Wednesday night.

Horace Grant added 16 points and 10 rebounds for Orlando, which plays in New Jersey tonight. Damon Stoudemire scored a game-high 21 points for the Raptors.

SRD coaches to meet

SANFORD _ Anyone interested in coaching T-Ball, Pee Wee, Bambino, Babe Ruth, Senfor Babe Ruth or girls' softball for the Sanford Recreation Department this season will need to attend a coaches meeting. Monday, Janaury 12th st 6:30 p.m. at the Downtown Youth Center.

If you have any questions, please call Tom Kelly at 330-5697.

Sanford Little League

SANFORD _ Sanford Little League will be holding registration for the upcoming Spring Baseball and Softball season the next three weekends at the Sanford WalMart.

- Times will from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday.
- First time players will need to bring birth certificate and proof of residency.

PONY Baseball registration

FIVE POINTS _ With the Spring Baseball season ready to get started, Seminole PONY Baseball will hold Spring Registration over

the next three Saturday's at the Seminole PONY Baseball Complex on County Road 419, one mile cast of highway 17-92 near Winter Springs

All boys and girls ages five to 16 are encouraged to sign up in the upstairs office of the Seminole PONY Clubhouse from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each Saturday.

If you are new to PONY Baseball you will need a copy of your birth certificate to register. Some registration fees have been reduced in the younger age groups.

Call 323-5570 for more information.

Lake Mary softball LAKE MARY _ The City of Lake Mary De-partment of Parks and Recreation will be conducting a Polar Bear Softball season at the Lake Mary Sports Complex.

The 10-week leagues will begin play the week of January 19th.

Women's Fast Pitch will be offered on Monday night's and Men's C Leagues will be played on Wednesday and Friday night's.

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

The City of Lake Mary provides balls, um-pires and scorekeepers for all games. First place teams in each league receive a championship team trophy and championship Tshirts for each player.

Call 324-3097 for more information.

WCW in Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH _ Thursday Night Thunder, at the Daytona Beach Ocean Center on Thursday, January 8th at 7:30 p.m., has just become electrifying with the announcement of the main eventil!

It's Hollywood Hulk Hogan versus Diamond

Dallas Page in a grudge match that will tear the roof downill Plus it's the WCW debut of Bret Hartll

Also on the great nationally televised first time ever event will be the Nature Boy Rick Flair, Curt Henning, Scott Hall, The Giant and the Macho Man Randy Savage.

There are still some tickets left, so hurry over to the Ocean Center Box Office or your local Ticketmaster outlet.

Springs Altamonte Babe Ruth

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS Altamonte Springs Babe Ruth Baseball spring registration will be held on Saturday, January 10th. at Eastmonte Park from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The cost is &70. Our program includes ages 5 to 18 years of age.

For more information, please call our message line at 263-7910.

Lake Mary Little League

LAKE MARY _ Lake Mary Little League will offer a full range of baseball and softball programs for boys and girls, ages 5-15.

Registration will be held at the Lake Mary K-Mart on Saturday , January 17th and 24th from 10 s.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday, January 18th and 25th from noon to 5:30 p.m.

Registration fee is \$35 (includes MLB jersey and cap, pants and socks).

Also, the annual membership meeting will be held on Friday, January 23rd at 7:30 p.m. at the Lake Mary Community Center on Country Club Road.

All 1997 regular members are invited to attend and will be eligible to vote at the meeting.

If you can't attend please be sure to call Carmen Moorhouse, League Secretary, at 324-8917 to arrange for an absentee ballot.

Pressley quickest in Ford tests at Daytona

Special to the Herald

DAYTONA BEACH Robert Pressley of Asheville, N.C., posted the fastest time on day two as Ford NASCAR Winston Cup testing continued Wednesday at Daytona International Speedway as teams prepare for the all-new Bud Shootout at Daytona (Feb. 8) and the "Great American Race," the 40th Annual Daytona 500 (Feb. 15).

Pressley's Ford Thunderbird posted a time of 47.947 seconds, for an average speed of 187.707 miles per hour. Rick Mast, who posted the quickest time on Tuesday, turned in the second quickest time of 47.961 seconds. for an average speed of 187.652 mph.

On Tuesday Mast was clocked at 47.993 seconds (187.527 mph) as the new Ford Taurus

made its much anticipated debut at the "World Center of Racing."

"We're tickled to death," said Mast. "We had this car at Talladega and the best we got was within a half-second of the Thunderbird. When we got back to the shop, we found out a lot of things about the car. We're now in the ball park. Back at Talladega we weren't sure what we had to work with.

The biggest difference between the Thunderbird and the Taurus is one's a square box and the other is a basketball. The Taurus is more like the Monte Carlo or the Pontiac in that it's real round. The car has pretty good down force and if we can get it balanced propcriy we'll be okay."

There's an art to making a car go around Daytona and Talladega," added Mast. "Everybody does everything they can to make these cars perform, and most of the time it doesn't work. But in this particular case everything worked, so if we were on a grading scale yesterday, it was definitely and A+ for us."

FORD TEST SPEEDS

Tuesday, January 6 1. (75) Rick Mast. Tuurus. 187.527 2. (28) Kessny Irwin. Taurus. 187.165: 3. (59) Mark Gibson. Thunderbird. Lucia 107,100; 3. 100; Mark Guomen, Thurneerberg, 186,370; 4. (77) Rubert Pressley, Thunderbird, 186,323; 5. (9) Lake Speed, Taurus, 185,601; 6. (2) Rusty Wallace, Tau-rus, 184,862; 7. (90) Dick Trickle, Taurus, 183,419; 8. (15) This Steele, Thunderbird, 183,098; 9. (37) Jeremy Mayfield. Tauris, 182.685

Wednesday, January 7 1. (77) Robert Pressley, Thunderbard, 187.707; 2. (75) Rick Mast, Taurus, 187.052; 3. (2) Rusty Walkers, Taurus, Birk Masi, Taurus, 187.662; 3. (2) Rusty Waller, June 187.262; 4. (24) Kenny liven, Taurus, 187.157; 5. (9) Lake Spred, Taurus, 185.943; 6. (59) Mark Odson, Thunderbird, Spred, Taurus, 185.943; 6. (59) Mark Odson, Thunderbird, Spred, Taurus, 185.162; 8. (37) Jer-186.730; 7. (90) Dick Trickle, Taurus, 185.182; 8. (37) Jer-emy Mayfield, Taurus, 184.087; 9. (15) Tan Steele, Thurderbird, 183.614.

Raiders-

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eight minutes of the second half, but the fouls were also starting to mount up and an injury to Riley also hurt, forcing head coach Ken Patrick to play most of the second half with six players.

"We started to get tired and started reaching

fense became stagnant and the Patriots took advantage of the free thow line as they took the lead and started to gain the momentum.

SCC was not finished, however. Trailing 54-50, Therese Westergren hit a long three-pointer to get the Raiders within a point, 54-53, but CFCC countered with a "three" by Patrice Sima on the very next trip down the court to regain

the four-point lead and all but end the uppet

refused to miss at the charity stripe and scored

their final eight points from the free throw line.

8-of-7 from the free throw line, also had seven

rebounds, three assists, one steal and two

blocked shots as CFCC improved to 18-0 on the

Jackson (19 points, three rebounds, two as-

sists, two steals), Maria Gies (6-of-7 abooting,

14 points, three rebounds, one assist, two

stcals), 6-foot-5 Shala Crawford (cight points,

eight rebounds, two assists, one steal) and Sims

Also contributing for the Patriots were Erica

Cabeza, who was 12-of-15 from the floor and

SCC tried to stay in the game, but the Patriots

hopes.

scason.

put Oviedo up, 41-40.

43-42 lead.

Lake Howell guard Reggie

Kohn accred on a short jumper

to put Lake Howell back in the

lead but a pair of Seth Fowler

free throws gave the Lions a

Again, the lead changed

hands several times but Oviedo

took what seemed to be a

commanding 49-46 lead with under a half minute to play but

Lake Howell's Shawn Braddy

tied it with a three-pointer leading to Combes' heroics.

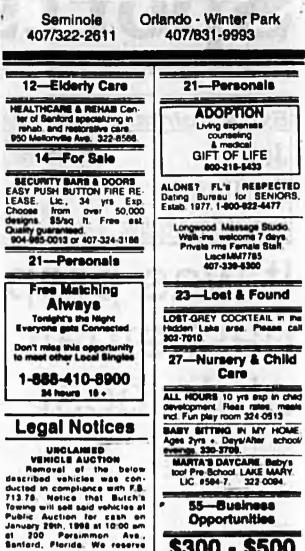
For Oviedo, the win meant an

upper hand in the district and

facven points, two rebounds, two assists, four

Kudruyvtseva, a freshman guard from St. Petersburg, Russia, hit 6-of-11 shots to lead the Raiders with 17 points. She also added two rebounds, five assists and one steal to her total.

Kotova, the 7-footer from Estonia, also had a a same despite mis second half with four fouls, netting 5-of-7 shots from the floor and 5-of-6 free throws for 15 points, pulling down four rebounds and blocking two shots. Other scorers for SCC were Riley (10 points), Sweency (nine points, three rebounds), lazy Medhanie (six points, four steals, three steals), Crystal Tanner (six points) and Westergren (three points, two assists). The Raiders fell to 13-4 with the loss and will be at home again on Sunday, hosting Nansau Community College from New York at 2 p.m. at the SCC Health and Physical Education Center. Admission is free.



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Cabeza, who finished with 30 points, kept on scoring in the second half, but SCC kept the lead, taking a 48-44 advantage with 12 minutes to so on a beautiful move to the basket by Riley. But the sophomore guard injured her knee on the play and had to leave the game, never to retum.

With Riley out of the game, the Raiders' of-

Lions-

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could be a Lake Howell-Oviedo trilogy if the two should meet as finalists in the districts.

"There's too much of a season left to put too much emphasis on tonight," Kohn said. "Next time we get them at our house."

Last night, though, was at Oviedo's house and the Lions took advantage of a huge crowd to wipe out a 35-24 halftime deficit. Oviedo got off to a quick start in the third period and a three-pointer by Josh Cullen

Preps-

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"If we would have won it would have been great," Stave Kohn said. "But in this conference, there's plenty of chances for everyone to alip up."

The rematch is Jan. 29 at Lake Howell in both team's season finales. The rubber match could be a week later at the districts.

1:10; 108 _ Skinner, Osceola, defeated Guest, 7-1; 180 _ McKinnon, Osceola, pinned Mattice, 0:36; 171 _ Fosworth, Osreola, pinned Baytops, 2:15; 180 Zupolska, Osceola, pinned Susars, 2:15; \$18 _ Berano, Osceola, won by forfett; Winter Springs 2-3. Junier varsity _ Osceola 35. Winter Springs 30.

Running

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* 11 a.m. _ 40-49 male and female mile run.

* 11:15 a.m. _ 50-and-Over male and female mile run. Awards will be given out after each race.

The cost to compete is \$3 per entrant. To pre-register send name, age, whether male or female, to 1048 West 46-A, Lake Mary, Florida 32746. For more information, call Michael Gibson at 1-(407) 333-2370.

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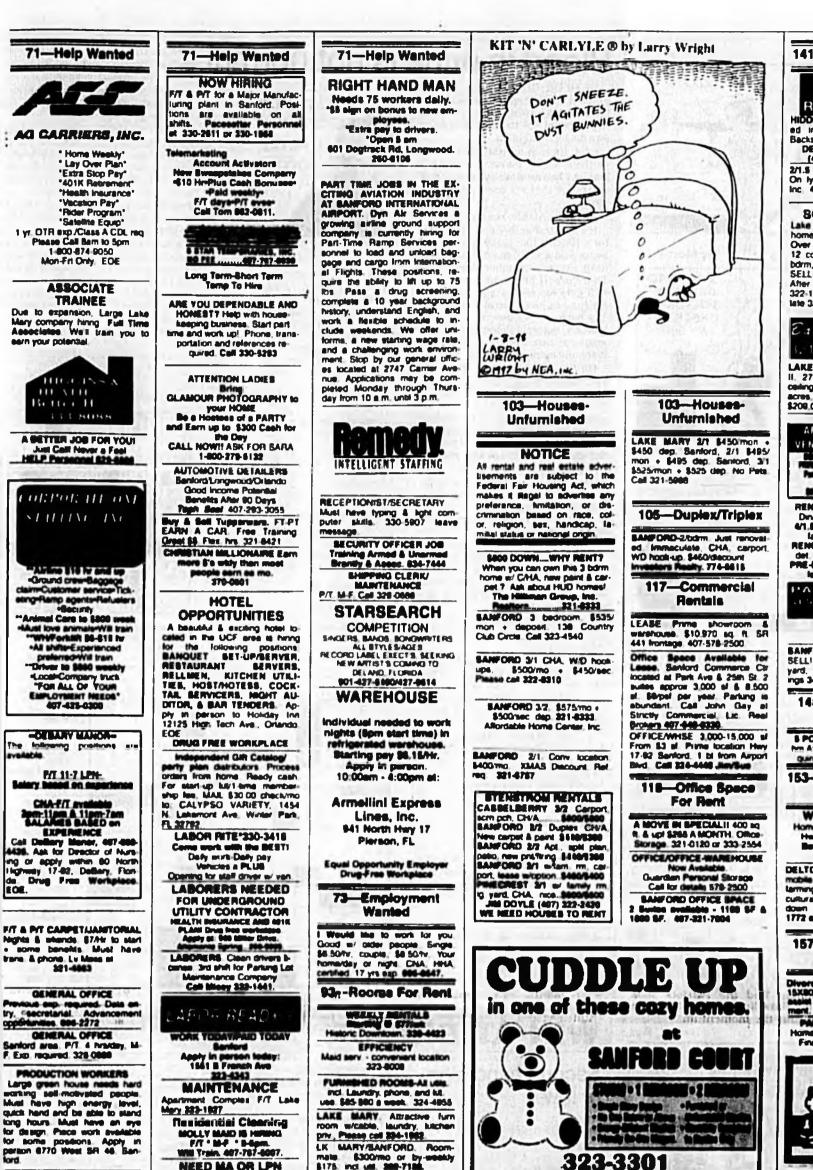
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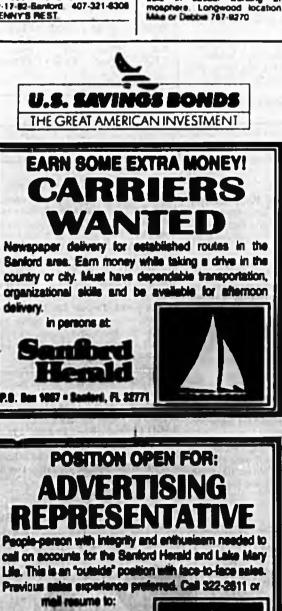
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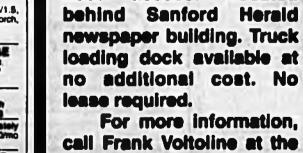
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DEAR DR. GOTT: My 53-year-old stones. His primary complaint is nausea, which his doctor says is unrelated to the gallbladder. Should my son have the stones removed?

DEAR READER: In my experience, galistones don't necessarily cause pain; rather, they may simply lead to nausea and vague abdominal discomfort. Therefore, I disagree with your son's doctor. If the physician weren't looking for gallstones as a cause of your son's symptom, why did he order an ultrasound?

It would be presumptuous of me to recommend gallbladder surgery without examining your son and reviewing his tests. However, the laparoscopic operation is so easy that I believe it should be a consideration. Your son has gallstones which can cause nausea. Why not go for surgery? Let me know what he decides.

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one spade, one heart, two diamonds and five clubs.

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The common time not to play second hand low is when you can see it will (probably) cost a trick. If you have West something like A-K-Q-2 or K-Q-J-2, IL

would usually be suicidal to play the two (but not always!).

However, this deal spotlights another example: When one hand has a long, nearly established suit but no entry on the side, playing an honor may disrupt communications. If East had put in the club queen on the first round of the suit, the contract would have failed. If South ducks the trick, East cashes his hearts. And if South plays three rounds of the sult, West switches to a spade.

Agreed, this play is much more diffi-cult because the club suit is hidden in declarer's hand, but playing the queen is highly unlikely to kill the defense.

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PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20) Associates will be willing to move in accordance with your wishes loday, provided they understand fully that you are not motivated by selfish purposes.

ARIES (Merch 21-April 19) Do not be reluctant to test new methods today, because with a little experimentation you might find ways to truly simplify a lough assignment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Important financial matters should be given top prionly today. Do not relegate to rear ranks additions or moderations that could spell increase

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Everything should move along nicely lodey il you use your initiative instead of welting on others. Be a self-starter and not someone who needs a push.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have a special ability today for being able to unravel entanglements others have left knotted up. What you do will help them, as well as yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The hopes and expectations you entertain today will have the best chances of manifesting themselves if they are pursued through ctive efforts.

VINGO (Aug. 23-Bept. 22) The chances for fulfilling ambitious objectives loday are very strong. If you want something intensely enough, you'll figure out a way to get it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Should someone you know on a purely social basis offer to do you a favor today, acknowledge it immediately. The offer may be Hitred.

SCORPID (Out. 24-Nov. 22) Something you've been wanting to revise but have been unable to swing on your own might

been unable to swing on your own might be brought about today through the efforts of a thoughtful associate. SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) The best asset you possess today could be your ability to use the ideas of others in ways that benefit all involved. Put it to work early.

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