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□ Sports

Diamonds win Game 1

APOPKA — Despite getting just two hits, the Apopka Diamonds took advantage of 13 walks, seven errors, and six wild pitches to best the Sanford lee in Came I of the WBL World Series. □See Page 18

☐ People

Volunteer of the Week

Lorraine Whiting, a retired school teacher who turned cattle rancher, relives her heritage through her interest in preserving history.

Bus stop fatality trial begins

SANFORD - A six-member jury begins hearing testimony today in the trial of James Allen Garner.

Oarner, 30, is charged with manslaughter in the death Oct. 9, 1992 of Jeremy Milihouse. Two other Lakeview Middle School students. Arcadio Vergara and Michael Beckler, were injured when a trailer Garner was towing came loose and struck a group of students waiting for the school bus. Garner is also charged with vehicular homocide and two counts of inflicting injury through culpable negligence as well as attaching a license plate to a vehicle it is not assigned.

Trottman seeks bond reduction

SANFORD - Robert Trottman will seek a reduction in his \$200,000 bond tommorrow on charges of rape of a Deer Run woman last week. Trottman, 31, of Daytona Beach is being held on charges of sexual battery, kidnapping, armed burglary and burglary with battery. Seminole County investigators say Trottman assaulted the 30-year-old woman in her condominium last Thursday. The hearing will be held in a Seminole County jail courtroom at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Leiva-Sauzo gets life

SANFORD - Carlos Leiva-Sauzo, 22. was sentenced to life in prison Friday for raping an 11-year old Allamonic Springs home in January 1994.

The Honduras native was found guilty by a six member jury last month on three capital sexual battery charges and was sentenced to three consecutive life sentences, one for each count. He was also sentenced to 9 years to be served concurrent to the life sentence.

Leiva-Sauzo broke into the home and awaken the alceping girl who had just celebrated her birthday. She was spending the second night in a bedroom of her own when the attack took place. She has previously shared a room with

Abuse course to be taught

GOLDENROD - Pre-schoolers at Saints Peter and Paul Day Care Center on Howell Branch Road will learn to recognize sexual abuse and what to do if they are abused in a "My body, My own" class today. Dotti Burkett, of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office Community Services Section, will instruct the children. The course is part of the Sheriff's Office continuing education program for children.

From staff reports

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Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends.



Today: Partly aunny. Breezy and much cooler. High in the mid to upper 50s. Northwest wind 15 to 20 mph and gusty.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Citizens win protest

No free insurance for elected officials

By MICH PPOPAU Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Former city commissioners will not get free health insurance for life after protesting citizens Monday night appealed to current commissioners for a policy

The matter started at a December meeting, when Commissioner Lon Howell moved to have the city provide free health insurance for any former commissioner who had served at least 10 years and reached the age of 62. At that time, A.A. McClanahan was attending his final meeting after an election defeat, and with a second to the motion by Commissioner Bob Thomas, Howell, McClanahan and Thomas provided a three to two vote and the measure

Although a discussion of the free health insurance was listed as the last item on last night's commission meeting, seeing the large turnout of citizens on the matter. Mayor Bettye Smith moved the matter up, and allowed the presentation near the beginning of the meeting. Commissioner Lon Howell was

again the first to speak, but this time he acknowledged that it appeared to be very unpopular with the citizens. "Because of the public uproar I've heard about since the decision was first made, I would

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Senford resident Robert Stump protects a commission decision to grant health incurance to thems

Commissioners do about-face, rescind expense allotment after citizens speak

De CAMBITA BLLIOTT Horald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - City commissioners did an about-face Monday night on two issues, rescinding a proposed \$100 a month expense allotment for each commissioner and abolishing a second public participation during regular meetings. Both measures had been OK'd just two weeks ago.

A public outery from several citizens helped convince the four commissioners who initially approved the expense payments to change their minds. Commissioner Ron Sargent massing and "no" vote when mayor Iris Benson, deputy mayor Jim Carrieo, commissioners

Annamurie Vacca and Hill Winston voted to OK the expense items proposed by the city administrator, W. Shelton Smith.

Smith's memo recommended paying commissioners an expense allowance or \$100 a month for everyday expenses, luncheons, etc., allow the commission to use city vehicles or pay them 28 1/2 cents a mile for out of town travel and pay all out of town expenses for city business. A proposal that commissioners be treated as city employees for the purposes of health and life insurance was not approved.

Smith said the city will continue to pay expenses for commissioners traveling out-of-town on city business

Beyond the call of duty

Cop honored for saving man's life

By WOK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Senford Police Commander T. Ray Bronson was given the "Medal of Valor" by the City Commission Monday night. Bronson is credited with saving the life of a Banford man who accidentally fell into the St. Johns River.

Bronson's family, as well as the man he had saved. were in the audience as the official proclamation was

The incident occurred at approximately 11:30 a.m. on New Year's Eve. A small party had been held on 🗆 Bee Broness, Page SA



Horald Photo by Kathy Moore

Sanford Police Commander T. Ray Bronson, right, received a Medal of Valor Monday night from Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith and Police Chief Ralph Russell.

Arrest made in shooting

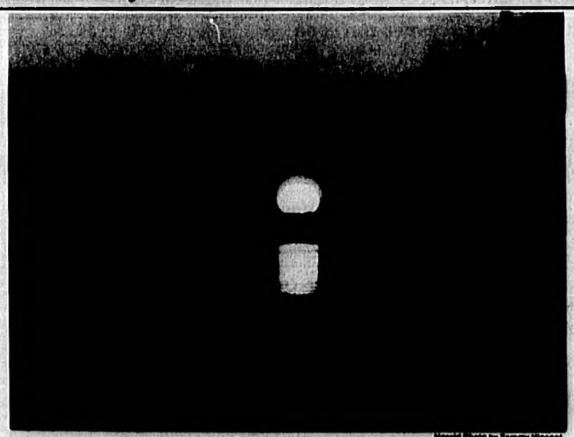
By **MOK PPEIPAU** Heraid Staff Writer

SANFORD — Sanford police have made an arrest in connection with a shooting this past Thursday at Ideis Food Store, 1506 W. 13th Street. The incident left one man, Faruk idea, with a builet wound in his right thigh.

Henry Sherrod, 21, of 2341 Center Street. Midway, was taken into custody by Sanford police Saturday. 'We started looking for him the day after the shooting," said police Commander Dennis Whitmire, "but he managed to clude us three times

☐ See Arrest, Page SA

Another day dawns



The early chill begins to lose its grip to the rising sun over Sanford this morning.

Seemingly oblivious commuters speed by on the Interstate 4 bridge over Lake Monroe.

Hot topic: High school rezoning

By VICKI Become Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The debate could get hot Tuesday night as the Seminole County school board prepares to set the parameters for high school rezoning set to take place later this year.

Parents, especially at Seminole and Lake Mary high schools are waiting anxiously to see how the rezoning will affect them. It must be done in order to fill Winter Springs High School, which is now under construction.

The district's high school attendance zones will be altered, taking a little from each existing school to fill the new school.

Seminole High parents have been clamoring for the school district to add students to the school which has an enrollment just above the federally mandated level of 2,000. In the 1970 desegregation order the school was ordered to have "not significantly less than 2,000 students."

Still, parents complain, while other schools have grown dramatically. Seminole has remained

State and federal funding to a school is based on the number of students attending a school, the parents contend, and Seminole continually loses 🗆 See Resone, Page SA

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Activists condemn Navy report

JACKSONVILLE - Women's activists have condemned a Navy report that said most of the sexual harasament allegations at a Jacksonville Naval Reserve squadron were unsubstantiated.

They substantiated a few of the cases, but they insisted that they did not create a hostile working environment for women. That's not true," said Karen Danko, president of the Jacksonville chapter of the National Organization for Women.

The report, released last month, was a response to complaints made in July 1993 by three members of a Jacksonville Naval Air Station reserve squadron. The women complained they endured sexual innuendoes

and routine harassment in the 248-member all-reservist squadron. They also said they suffered retaliation when they

The inspector general upheld three of the 49 harmament

Counties receive prenetal aid

TALLAHASSEE - Six Panhandle counties have received a federal grant of 62 million to provide more prenatal care to poor women in the mostly rural area. Gov. Lawton Chiles said.

The goal of the two-year project is to study the impact of home visits on the health of pregnant women at risk of giving birth to small, sickly babies, according to Mimi Graham, one of the researchers at Florida State University who will participate

Now the area has one person to visit the homes of every 160 Now the area has one person to visit the homes of every 160 high-risk pregnant women, according to PSU researcher Anita Zervigon Hakes. The goal is to get that ratio down to one person visiting every 15 high-risk pregnant women.

"This grant is going to be tremendously helpful," Chiles said. The money is one or several awards for prenatal care. The counties involved in the project are Leon, Calhoun, Gadaden, Jefferson, Madison and Taylor, Leon has the area's largest city. Tallahasses; the other five counties are rural counties.

State begins review of Medicald HMOs

TALLAHASSEE - The state's toughest review ever of Medicaid health maintenance organizations begins this week as 50 investigators visit seven HMOs in South Florida and one in Jacksonville.

"We're not going to healtate to close down a place if we find they're abusing the public trust," anid Doug Cook, who heads the state Agency for Health Care Administration.

Investigators will pull patient records, review quality safeguards and visit health centers, said Tom Arnold, the review's coordinator. Violators could face an enrollment freeze, suspension or other sanctions.

"There are allegations we have a double standard for care, one for Medicald patients and one for everyone else," said Arnold, the agency's managed-care chief. "We're taking that very seriously.

Next week investigators will visit HMOs in other cities across

The agency won't allow any new Medicaid HMOs to open or let existing ones expand into new counties, Arnold said.

The unprecedented review follows an investigation by the Sun-Sentinel in Fort Lauderdale last month. The state's

Medicaid HMQs generally operate for three years under regulations less stringent than those for commercial health plans, the newspaper noted.

It reported that Medicaid HMQs often pay their top executives million-dollar salaries. In some cases, half their budgets go toward administrative expen

commercial plans. State auditors have found serious problems more often than not when reviewing Medicald HMOs in recent years. Despite such findings, regulators rarely have imposed any kind of

punishment.

Some patients couldn't get their HMOs to pay for the care they needed.

The Sun-Sentinel report cited several cases in which people died after HMOs failed to diagnose their condition, or steered them toward cheaper treatments.

The fallout from the series of reports now threatens to slow or even derail Gov. Lawton Chiles' proposal to subsidise private insurance for many working families.

To pay for that plan, the state would use hundreds of millions of dollars it expects to save by forcing its 1.5 million Medicaid patients into managed-care health plans such as HMOs.

If those plans don't provide quality, cost-effective care, the state can't justify the switch, even some Chiles allies now say. "It's the biggest weakness in the system," said state Rep.

Ben Graber, a Coral Springs Democrat who chairs the House

'We should make them do everything the commercial HMOs do, plus more. The people they are serving are more at risk."

From Associated Press reports

Health Care Committee.

Port, airport merger discussed Commissions focus on economic development

By MOR PPENPAUP Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A proposal to merge the Sanford Airport Authority and Seminole County Port Authority was discussed during a joint city/county meeting Monday afternoon. Although County Commission Chairman Randy Morris pushed hard to have both commissions express approval of the merger, the proposal did not move as rapidly as he seemed to desire.

Presently, the city of Sanford has control over the Central Plorida Regional Airport proper-ty: managed by the Banford Aviation Authority.

Seminole County holds jurisdiction over the Port of

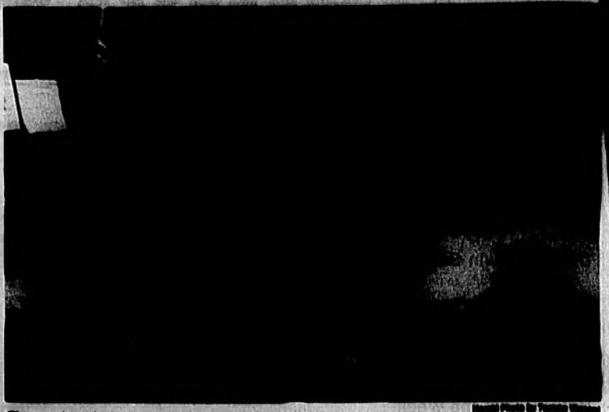
Sanford, managed by the Semi-nole County Port Authority. The meeting was held yester-day afternoon in the Sanford city commission chambers. The merger was listed on the agenda as "Economic Development Possibilities via Port/Airport

In addition to members of the county and city commissions, a large turnout was on hand, including members of both the

including members or noth the sirport and port authority.

"The number one priority of Seminole County is economic development," Morris began.

"One of the ways we see to help accomplish this is to merge the two authorities into one." He explained that while each would retain their own administrators, they would have one budget, approved by both, and reviewed by both commissions.



Merris said the port authority has reached buildout stage, while the airport area has much growth potential. "By helping this, through county services such as legal and planning." Morris said, "the merger would be an economic advantage to everyone in the entire county."

Several commissioners from both entities asked Morris if the proposal had been brought up with the two boards. Morris replied that it had not. "I want to

get the general concensus of these two commissions first," he

County Commissioner Daryl McLain was one of the first to voice his support. "This merger would certainly open a new area for capital improvements and benefits to the airport," he said.

County Commissioner Pat Warren however, took a different approach. "Would the tax exempt status of the port authority extend to the airport authori-

ty," she saked. Morris replied that it would not, as the land on which the two properties were located would remain under those jurisdictions.

"I don't see supporting this," Warren responded. "I think both should be one way or another

regarding taxation."
City Commissioner Kerry Lyons added, "I certainly plan to guide my decisions on tax bases.

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Court to review gambling battle

By The Accordated Prece

WASHINGTON - Indian groups are playing up the importance of a Supreme Court decision to resolve a high-stakes dispute over regulation of gambling on Indian re's ervations, a 86-billion-a-year industry.

The justices said Monday they will decide in a Florida whether lederal courts have authority to oversee negotiations between tribes and state officials about starting

euch sambling operations.
"The Seminoles once again lead the charge in Indian rights," said Sruce Rogow, an attorney for the tribe and a Nova Southeastern University law professor. "This will have bearing throughout the country - on all 800-plus Indian tribes in terms of their relationship with the state."

Clinton administration lawyers contend federal courts do have such authority. But federal appeals courts have split on that aspect of a 1968 federal law, the Indian Gaming

Regulatory Act.
"The Seminoles won't have anyplace to go," said assistant attorney general Jonathan Glogau, who has represented the state. "They'll have to go to the secretary of the interior

and then we'll have to fight with the Secretary of the Interior.

When asked about the high court's decision about the case, Gov. Lawton Chiles said: "You've had conflicting de-cisions from several of the circuits so that's probably what needs to be done."

Congress had tried to broker a deal by overseeing two years. of negotiations between several states and the tribes. But the Senate's Indian Affairs Committee gave up last year when it could not write legialative language acceptable to noth sides.

The law gave tribes new freedom to run big-money casince, bingo halls and other gambling activities on their lands. Reservation gambling has become big business in more than 20 states since the 1968 (ederal law was passed.

The Supreme Court in 1987 ruled states cannot ban sambling on Indian reservations within their borders, a decision that left Indian gaming largely unregulated by the states.

The 1988 law, a response by Congress to the 1987 ruling. requires federally recognized tribes to negotiate with the respective states before starting some types of onreservation gambling.

Black author from Eatonville ranked among top writers

EATONVILLE - Zora Neale Hurston, an Estonville author still gaining fame decades after her death, is the first black woman to be published by the prestigious Library of America.

set here in her hometown and three marriages. Ms. Hurston, who grew up in

this mostly black community before moving to New York City, led a turbulent life and had an unorthodox career as a writer, folkloriet and anthropologiet.

She died penniless and un-heralded in Fort Pierce 35 years

Her inclusion by the nonprofit Library of America, announced in conjunction with an annual Hurston festival in Entonville. places her among the ranks of Mark Twain, Edith Wharton. Willa Cather and William Faulkner.

"That Hurston is being included in a canonical series confirms the recovery of her status as a great American writer," Hurston scholar Cheryl A. Wall said.

These editions will provide much more material for scholars. For general readers, it means more compact, convenient access to Hurston's works."

Gourd Vine" (1934) is set in frontier Eatonville and based on the lives of her parents. Her most acclaimed novel, "Their Eyes Were Watching God" (1937) is about a young Florida A two-volume set to be (1937) is about a young Florida published in February includes a runners and self-fulfillment through

> folkiore collection that owes its life to the stories she heard as a child and the folklore "collecting" trips she made to Florida in the 1920s and 1930s.

Ms. Hurston's 1942 autobiography "Dust Tracks on a Road" includes some passages that were edited out of its original publication because they were considered possibly libelous, sexually explicit or overly politi-

Her works include many short stories and essays.

The sixth annual Zora Neale Hurston Festival of the Arts and Humanities in this Orlando suburb this week includes appearances by Broadway stars **Etta Moten Barnett and William** Warfield, chairman Sheldon Hackney of the National Endowment for the Humanities. actress Phylicia Rashad, a panel discussion by black educators, a street festival and a play about

the author.

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Monday in the Florida Lottery:

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THE WEATHER

Tonight: Clear and cold. Low in the mid to upper 30s, North wind diminishing to 10 mph. Wednesday: Mostly sunny. High around 60. North wind 10

Thursday and Friday: Fair to

partly cloudy. Lows mid 40s to near 50. Highs mid 60s to near 70. Saturday: Partly cloudy and warmer. Lows in the lower to mid 50s. Highs in the lower to

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is 57 degrees.
Now Emyrne Bosch: Waves are 2-3 feet and semi-glassy. The current is to the south. Water temperature is 57 degrees.

Pair 88-48

MUNAN TABLE: Min.

a.m., 12:10 p.m.; Maj. 6:05 a.m., 6:30 p.m. 7126: Deytona Beach: highs, 2:13 a.m., 2:29 p.m.; lows, 5:40 a.m., 8:50 p.m.; New Smyran Beach: highs, 2:18 a.m., 2:34 p.m.; lows, 5:45 a.m., 8:55 p.m.: Cacaa Beach: highs, 2:33 a.m., 2:49 p.m.: lows, 9:00 a.m., 9:10 p.m.

St. Augustine to Smaller Indea Small craft advisory. Today: Wind northwest 20 to 25 knots. Seas 3 feet near shore and 9 feet offshore. Bay and inland waters rough. Tonight: Wind northwest to north 20 knots. Seas 3 feet near shore and 7 feet offshore. Bay and Inland waters choppy. Wednesday: Wind north to northeast 10 knots.

The high temperature in Sanford on Monday was 74 degrees and Tuesday's overnight low was 39 degrees as reported by the University of Plorida Agricultural Research and Educational Center, Celery Avenue.

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STORY CONTROL

POLICE BRIEF

Multiple charges

Sanford police arrested Kenneth Eric Anderson, 27, of Maryland on Sunday. According to the arrest report, he had apparently gone to see his wife, from whom he had been separated, at her place of employment, and took her car without her permission. Police said he was subsequently involved in a collision while driving the vehicle, in the 400 block of East Ninth Street, after which he fled on foot. Officers said they eventually located him near 15th Street and Sanford Avenue, and returned him to the scene, where they say he repeatedly gave them a false name. He was charged with grand theft auto, obstruction by a disguised person, and leaving the scene of an accident with property damage.

Disturbance call

Sheriff's deputies arrested Robert Lloyd Washburn, 43, whose address was not listed, after they responded to a disturbance call in the 2400 block of South Palmetto Avenue on Sunday. Deputies said after they placed him in the patrol car, he attempted to kick out the windows, and reportedly threatened the officer. He was subsequently charged with resisting without violence, battery, disorderly intoxication, and corruption by threat against a public servant.

Car and money theft

Sheriff's deuties are investigating circumstances surrounding a reported abduction of a woman's car and the taking of \$250 from the woman Saturday. According to the arrest report, two men reportedly riding in the woman's car, forced her out and took the money. One of the men was identified as Michael Lewis Jones, 29, 1702 W. 18th St., who was subsequently arrested by sheriff's deputies at 18th Street and McCarthy Avenue. Deputies said no money was recovered. Jones has been charged with robbery. Deputies said the woman gave no indication of any identity of the second man.

Warrente

•Eddie James Hoilie, 28, 2081 W. 18th St., Sanford, was arrested by deputies at the state probation office Friday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of aggravated battery. Later, at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, it was found Hollie was wanted on a warrant for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended/revoked

OMilton Williams, 19, 141 Coachlight Court, Sanford, was served a warrant at the jail Saturday. He was wanted for falling to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended/revoked

ODaniel M. Perez, 29, 1187 Palm Way, Sanford, was located by deputies at the Elder Springs Trailer Park Saturday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of burglary to

a structure. • Robert Ashe Jr., 46, 2500 Crawford Drive, Sanford, was a passenger in a vehicle stopped by deputies near his residence Sunday. He was wanted on a writ of bodily attachment.

OAnthony McClary, 23, 2419 S. Yale Ave., Sanford, was served a warrant at the jail Sunday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of burglary.

Domestic cases

Timmie Arthur, 33, 1159 First Drive, Sanford, was arrested at his residence by deputies Saturday following a reported dispute with his wife. He was charged with battery domestic violence, and possession of a controlled substance

• Sabrith L. Tonia, 30, 2724 Ridgewood Ave., was arrested by Sanford police at her residence Saturday following an altercation with her 12-year old daughter. She was charged

• Robert Lee Daniels, 21, 1705 W. 14th St., was arrested by Sanford police at Seminole Gardens Sunday following a reported argument with residents. Police said he broke several windows out of an apartment. He was charged with aggravated assault domestic violence, and criminal mischief.

Hotel burglary

 A burglary was reported Saturday at the Florida Hotel, 500 S. Oak Ave. The missing items, a set of bedsheets and two comforters, valued at \$138.95 were believed to have been stolen between Jan. 14 and Jan. 21.

OAn office and apartment at Florida Hotel were reportedly burglarized Sunday. The only item reported missing was an AM/FM radio/cassette player valued at \$50.

Traffic stop

Tommy Lee Tiger, 36, 47 Castle Brewer Court, was stopped on Old Lake Mary Road by Lake Mary police Sunday. He was charged with having an expired tag, altering a valid sticker, and driving with a suspended license. As the license reportedly had been suspended eight times, he was also charged with being a habitual traffic violator.

Stolen vehicles

OA 1992 grey and white Chevrolet van, license number

NXV-54X, was reportedly stolen Friday from the 4100 block of West Lake Mary Boulevard.

OA red 1987 Nissan hatchback, license number KCH-15Q, was reportedly stolen Sunday from the 700 block of Creekwater Terrace near Lake Mary.

OA 1983 Chewalet separtedly stolen Seturday from the 100

OA 1983 Chevrolet reportedly stolen Saturday from the 100 block of Club Road, was found later in the day by Sanford police near West 16th Street and Persimmon Avenue. Police said tires, rims and the battery were missing.

Mugginge/robberies

Two people told Sanford police they were accosted by three men Saturday in the 1100 block of Florida Avenue, who told them to lie on the ground. They said when they refused, one man fired a shot at them. The three then reportedly took a total of \$106 in money and other items from the couple and fled from the area.

Two men reportedly knocked a woman to the ground Friday afternoon near the corner of Desoto and El Capitan, and took her purse containing \$165 in items.

OA man told Sanford police he saw a man apparently breaking the window on his car and attempting to steal it. He said the robber then pulled out a 25- caliber handgun and threatened him several times before leaving the scene.

A man told police two men armed with shotguns approached him Friday at the rear of Lake Monroe Terrace Apartments and tried to get his wallet. He said when he told the men he had no money, one of the men fired a shot, and a third man approached him, took the wallet, and the three left

•A woman told police a man pulled her to the ground Sunday in the 1300 block of West 25th Street, and took her purse with a value of \$140.

incidents reported to the shoriff

OA resident in the 1400 block of Oberlin Terrace near Lake Mary reported someone had sprayed eggs, mustard and a possible flamable liquid on the garage door, front door and front of the home Sunday.

•A woman told deputies another woman approached her at a garage sale, loaded up a sewing machine and other items valued at \$855 in her pickup truck, and drove off without paying.



Honored for service

Mayor Lris Benson, left, honored retiring employee Dottle Cordell for 19 years of service to the city Monday night. City purchasing director Rhonds Ledford presented her with flowers. Starting as a receptionist on Jan. 18, 1976, Cordell and five other people worked in City Hall. She moved to the water department in 1990 collecting water bills from about 1,800 customers. At the time, Longwood's population was about 6,800 people. Later she became a supervisor. In 1998, she joined the purchasing department.

Undercover sting nets 13

by **med ProPak** Herald Staff Writer

Members of the City County Investigative Bureau, (CCIB) conducted an undercover sting operation Saturday and Sunday in Altamonte Springs, focused near Plumosa Avenue and County Road 427.

While deputies were aiming at prostitution cases, they also made a number of drug related arrests. In all, 13 persons were charged with various counts.

The following were reported:

OJohn Robert Scognamillo, 30, 201 Arbor Circle, Sanford, charged with assignation to

commit prostitution.

• Robert Anthony Beasley, 17, East Second Street, Oviedo, charged with assigna-

tion to commit prostitution.

OGeraldo Clay Walton, 25, 464 Winding Oak, Longwood, charged with assignation to commit prostitution.

ORobert Keith Meeks, 26, 130 Borada Road, Sanford, charged with assignation to

commit prostitution.
• Ronald Ray Justus, 30, of Casselberry. assignation to commit prostitution.
• Carl Mabry, 39, Winter Springs,

assignation to commit prostitution.

• Marurice Maynard, 36, Winter Springs.

essignation to commit prostitution.

Taurus Lamont Coffe, 19, 290 Pineview Drive. Oviedo, assignation to commit pro-

Tolbert Lee Alexander, 267 Wilson St., Oviedo, described as a passenger in a vehicle driven by Coffie, was charged with

sion of a controlled substance and fleeing and attempting to elude an officer.

Obrian L. Lawson, 20, 678 Tyson St., Oviedo, possession of a controlled sub-stance.

William John Sayre, 29, 109 Tralee Court, Lake Mary, purchase of a controlled

OGregory A. Malenchek, 25, of Winter Springs, purchase of a controlled substance.

Willie Lee Washington, 19, of 545 First St., Oviedo, was charged with possession of a controlled substance. Later, at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, it was found Washington was also wanted on warrants for violation of probation on convictions of resisting an officer with violence, and possession of a controlled substance.

NAFTA in Florida: Winners and losers

for Policy Studies.

he said.

By The Associated Press

NAFTA is one year old this month, and already its effects are being felt in Florida. There are winners and there are losers.

Williane Cyrlaque doesn't understand the intricacies of the North American Free Trade Agreement, but she does know that after spending three years packing tomatoes for Regency day the Naples-based company

was shutting down.
"They said too many tomatoes were coming from Mexico, Cyriaque said.

Ronald Assaf, president of anti-theft device manufacturer Sensormatic Inc. in Deersield Beach, says thanks to NAFTA. his company's sales to Mexico were nearly seven times higher in 1994 than in 1993.

Mexico has done very, very

well for us," Assaf said.
The Clinton Administration has proclaimed NAFTA a resounding success that has created U.S. jobs and increased exports. Critics say the statistics are skewed, and point to job losses and Mexico's recent peso panic as evidence the treaty has backfired.

The U.S. Department of Commerce says the pact produced more than 100,000 jobs in 1994. The Labor Department reported that nearly 16,000 Americans were laid off by more than 135 companies.

In Florida, the Labor Department found that 1,258 workers from three different companies lost their jobs due to the pact. An additional 2,054 workers from 12 other companies in Florida lost their jobs because of foreign competition in general.

At the same time, according to the Department of Commerce, U.S. exports to Mexico grew 21.7 percent in the first nine months of 1994, reaching a record \$37.5 billion.

Florida exports to Mexico also rose in the same period, al-though not as dramatically. In the first nine months of 1994 they grew 6.2 percent over the previous year, totaling \$604.8 million, the Florida Department of Commerce said.

Cyriaque, a 22-year-old mother of two, is one of more than 1,000 Regency workers who became a casualty of NAFTA. Regency's was the larg-est NAFTA-related layoff in 1994.

"I said from the start all NAFTA would do is take away jobs," said Regency managing partner Steve Tivella. "You've got to be crazy to stay in this business."

Despite the job losses, proponents of NAFTA say increased trade with Mexico will result in more, higher-paying jobs for most Americans. And they argue that many companies that shifted production overseas since NAFTA would have done so with or without the pact.

Nevertheless, NAFTA acceler-



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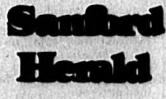
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EDITORIAL

Citizens can fight decisions

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times. Last night's Sanford City Commission discussion on free health insurance for retiring commissioners fit that category.

It was the worst because citizens were upeet over the proposal to grant the free insurance for life, for commissioners who had served at least ten years and reached the age

It was the best because the citizens apparently raised enough support to have the matter, approved in an unexpected and unannounced move last December. overturned by a unanimous vote.

We see this as an excellent example of government by the people and for the people, and as such, there are many people who should be recognised.

Citisen Robert Stump was angry over a government decision, and rather than sit home and do nothing, he launched a petition drive to have the matter overturned. It resulted in 385 signatures of citizens opposed

to the insurance. Mayor Bettye Smith made a good move when she allowed the item, originally listed at the very end of a lengthy commission agenda, to be moved to the top, to better serve the throng of citizens who turned out at last

night's meeting. Smith, along with Commissioner Whitey Eckstein also deserve kudos for sticking to their guns. They voted against the measure when it was first brought up, and followed through last night.

Lon Howell, who apparently drew much criticism for pringing the matter up for a vote last December without any warning, showed good, wagment in being the commissioner who made the first official call during the meeting to have the earlier decision overturned.

Kerry Lyons must also be commended. He not only sought to prevent the matter from being brought up again in the future, but he has made a public announcement refusing to accept city paid health insurance.

Most of all, all Sanford residents and taxpayers must applaud the citizens who signed the petitions, turned out at last night's commission meeting, and railied together.

It is a fine example of what people can do. Yes, you can fight City Hall. It was proven in the chambers of the Sanford City Commission on January 23, 1995.

LETTERS

Changing times

Watching the Republicans on their first day of ruling the country and, hot damn, what a start! Right off the bat they raise the majority to pass tax increases from 50 percent to 60 percent making it harder for taxes to go up. Great job boys! But — it turns out that doesn't apply to all taxes, just turns out that doesn't apply to all taxes, just 'income" tax. That's the one that affects the rich the most.

So it turns out that it takes 60 percent to raise taxes on the rich and only 50 percent to raise taxes on the poor. When it comes down to who's going to pay the national debt, guess who's going to get the tax increase. Uh huh! Well, as they say, the more things change, the more they stay the same.

Marc Perkel Boringfield, Mo.

Shame, shame

Shame on the Oriando Police Department for not charging Anthony Avent for filing a false police report. Is a Teflon coat applied when joining the Magic team? Taxpayers paid for a week of investigation and there was not so much as a fine? If any of the unwashed masses did such a thing, we'd learn the incides of the license tag business, or at the very least, get on a first name basis with a ball bondaman.

Shame on the Rev. Al Sharpton and the Rev. Jessie Jackson for being silent. They both made a lot of noise when Ms. Smith falsely accused a black man of kidnapping her children. When a black man falsely accused white men of sitacking him. not a word!

Finally, shame on Anthony Avent for saying he would do the same thing again if he had to do it over. Where is his moral responsibility? This man needs to (a) grow up and (b) be taught a lesson and letting him off is not the way for it to be done.

Dan Eglof Banford

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

NAT HENTOFF

Will he? Won't he? Can he? Maybe

it the tweifth, or perhaps the seventh — we find ourselves saking the all-important question: Will, can, might Bill Clinton re-invent himself? The State of the Union speech is upon us. That's the time to do it. Will he line up with the centrist New Democrats? Finally? Or will he stick with the liberal Old Democrats?

Predictably, the potential answers to these questions come like a booming thunderclap of

questions come use a poorning thunderciap of resolve. "Maybe."

Thus, after the Republican earthquake last November, we heard that Clinton "got the message" and that he would be "moving to the center." As evidence, Clinton proposed a tax cut, although not as big as Newtie's.

But then we heard administration sources say

that Clinton had to keep "his base." In this context his base means liberal activists. Soon, Clinton Secretary of Labor Robert Reich said we should raise the minimum wage, which is regarded as a very liberal thing to do, although most economists believe it contracts the job

most economists believe it contracts the job market for the poorest workers. Then we saw some of the post-earthquake appointees, and heard talk about others. Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn., a high-visibility liberal, was chosen for the highly visible role as co-chairman of the Democratic National Com-

would take over as White House political director. Robert Greenstein, a liberal economist who heads the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, was apparently offered a top job at the Office of Manage-

ment and Budget, which he declined. Not to worry centrists. Last weekend there was a skull session at Camp David with key center-Democrats offering opinions to the president, the vice president, Hillary and Tipper. Among the attendees were

high Democratic Leadership Council officials, former DLC membere now on the White House staff, as well as some centrist Democratic thinkers, including David Osborne, author of "Reinventing Govern-

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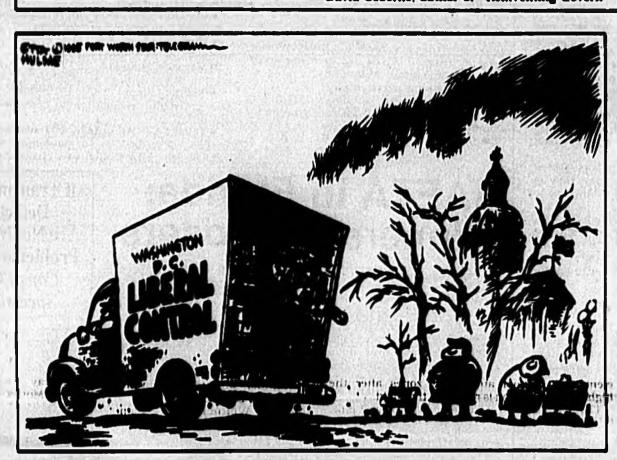
George Stephanopoulos, who has publicly conlesed to committing liberalism.)

The previous week Osborne (who had worked

on the Clinton-Gore plan to re-invent government) wrote a long, tough open letter to the president in the Washington Post, which included these lines: "Most Americans see you and your administration as members of a cultural washington as members of a cultural elite - people who graduated Yale and Harvard and Oxford; people who attend Georgetown dinner parties and Renaissance Westenday people who hang out with movie stars and vacation in places like Martha's Vineyard." In the same article Osborne criticised Stephanopoulos and his staff of Stepholds, and wrote: "The lesson is simple: If you want New Democratic politics, get New Democratic

(Author's note: I've been to Renaissance Weekend. To the best of my recollection, I've never been to Martha's Vineyard, but will consider invitations, for summer months.)

Of course at the DLC annual dinner Clinton had urged DLCers to "join me in the areas, not in the peanut gallery." That left only two unanewered questions: Who had put them in the peanut gallery for two years? And would be now put some of them in the administration? Maybe.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Abortion is part of the puzzle

ingredient in the cauldron of welfare reform ideas brewing on Capitol Hill. It's a spoonful of something called humility.

For a long time, conservatives in this country have accused liberals of "social engineering" — trying to change private behavior through public policy. Now they're

At this point, the prime tablet of the welfare reformers is the unwed, uneducated and unemployed poor woman. In the economic lingo that the Repbulicans prefer, welfare is now called an "incentive" for having a baby. They talk about withdrawing AFDC as a disincentive — economic birth control.

But the truth is that the reformers - left. right or center — don't know how to penetrate and turn around the teen cultures in which parenthood has become too common. There ien't a magic, one-size-fits-all-people policy to reduce the number of kide born to women who are outof wedlock and out of luck.

So if humility is the best policy, it's smart to think small. To think about doing what we know can make a difference.

This is what we know. In America, a striking 60 percent of all pregnancies are unplanned. That figure rises to 76 percent among the poor. Those poor pregnant women are somewhat less likely to have abortions than higher income women.

We also know that sexually active poor and low income teen-agers use contraceptives less regularly than upper income teens. And we know that they are much less likely to have abortions. Only four out of 10 poor teens have abortions compared to seven out of 10 higher

The assumption of the social engineers is that these women are getting pregnant for the welfare check. But we know from the Alan Guttmacher Institute that between a fifth and a third of poor women who had unplanned births would have had abortions if they'd had the money - if Medicaid funding were available.

Nevertheless, there has been hardly a word spoken in the welfare debate about birth control or about the way federal funding and access to family planning clinics has steadily diminished over the last 15 years. As for abortion funding? It's the rare politician who has dared to touch that hot button.

Talking about abortion and welfare in the same breath is virtually forbidden. Pro-choice politicians don't want to appear to favor abortion over birth for the poor, or to endorse abortion as a money-saver. The others oppose abortion altogether.

But if we are talking about government

programs influencing private decisions, there's no way to keep abortion out of the equation.

Today the composite welfare plan being drawn up by the latest batch of social engineers looks suspiciously like a trap. The government already offers an "incentive." It will pay for childbirth but it won't pay for abortion, except in cases of rape or incest. The Republican contract would go further. After paying for the birth of a child, it would withhold AFDC from the mother who's a teen

or has another child on welfare. And within two years every mother and child would be cut off, though the toddler might be offered a alot in an orphanage.

It's possible that Congress will adopt a different plan that passes the welfare buck to the states in exchange for taking on the whole At this point, Medicaid bill. What on the whole would happen then? Today 16 states pay for Medicaid abortions with their own tax dollars. After the swap, could the federal government

of the welfare reformers is the unwed, uneducated and unemployed

poor woman. prevent or hamper the states from paying for abortions? Nobody knows.

The Republicans insist that their welfare reform will save money, though we don't know the social cost accounting — how many homeless, how many hungry. But if we're talking money, here are some other figures. Every public dollar spent on family planning saves \$4 on medical and welfare costs. So does every dollar spent on abortion.

Funding Medicaid abortions would save \$612 million over two years. Not by encouraging abortion, but by enabling poor women to make their own choices. Just like women who aren't poor.

Abortion is by no means a cure for the problems of welfare dependency, of poverty, of hopelessness, of girls looking for babies to love them and boys who can sire but not father. But It's one piece of the puzzle we can put in place.

Americans don't want to pay for abortions and don't want to pay for welfare. We have tied poor women into our own double bind. Now, in this momentous debate about the future of welfare, we have to untie our tongues.

JACK ANDERSON

Accountability in name only

WASHINGTON - During the delirious first day of the 104th Congress, Senate Re-publican leaders met secretly to defuse a family feud before it splashed across the front

The conflict centered on the Congressional Accountability Act, a touchstone of the GOP's "Contract With America," which ends decades of congressional exemptions from anti-discrimination and workplace laws. Sen.

John McCain, R. Aris., wanted to raise the ante by offering an amendment that no lawmaker could privately support or publicly opposes Members of Confront should be individually liable in cases of personal misconduct, rather than sticking taxpayers with the

According to Senate sources, once McCain raised this prospect with his colleagues, Republicans were plunged into their first intraparty crisis of a congressional session that was then only a few



hours old. Enter Senate Majority Whip Trent Lott. R-Miss., who was looking to cut his first back-room deal in his new position as the No. 2 man in the Senate. Lott scheduled an emergency meeting for 3 p.m. Signifying the gravity of the situation, Lott convened it in one of the private offices of Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan. In addition to Lott and McCain, the gathering included Sens. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, Charles Grassley, R-lows, and William Roth, R-Del., who have to varying degrees been spearheading the issue in the Senate. Dole was not present.

Republican leadership sources say that Lott felt a growing urgency to get McCain to drop the amendment — before it was even offered. Most sensiors would find it suicidal to oppose an amendment that would prevent the misdeeds of some members from getting foisted on the taxpayers.

"The real worry for the leadership was that it would pass," said one GOP strategist. "If the amendment was offered, it would be difficult to vote against it by any senator, but if it was added to the bill it could potentially bring down the entire legislation."

Stevens, who was the most ardent opponent of the McCain amendment, argued that senators are mere employees of the federal government and aren't like small business owners. But even Stevens acknowledged during the often-tense 30-minute meeting that his own vote count showed that the McCain amendment would have passed. Had the amendment been offered, Stevens believed. Dole would have been forced to intervene personally if there was any chance of tabling it, which would have prevented a

"John, we work for a large corporation," Stevens said to McCain, raising his voice. "I don't own the government. I am an employee and shouldn't be liable."

McCain retorted: "Ted, the largest group of new companies in my state are self-employed businessmen. Each and every one of those guys is personally liable if they break the law. That's the way we run our offices, and that's the way we should be treated." The meeting adjourned without any resolution, but Mc-Cain later relented.

A McCain spokesperson, who declined to comment on the meeting, says McCain supports personal liability for violations of workplace laws, and that he "intends to move forward on the issue sometime in the near future."

Clinton freezes assets of groups suspected of terrorist activities

By Row Pounties Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Hoping to combat Middle East terrorism.
President Clinton today ordered
the freezing of U.S. assets belonging to 12 groups and 18 people suspected of terrorist activities.

The executive order, which took effect after midnight, also sceks to clamp down on the ability of groups and people to get charitable donations from U.S. sources, the White House

Press secretary Mike McCurry

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that the city should not offer free

health insurance," he said. Again, the measure was sec-

Before the motion was made,

Robert Stump, a Sanford citizen,

appeared before the commission.

"People never know what happens here until they read shout it in the newspaper," he commissioners have part time jobs, and they shouldn't have this full time life

Stump said he had obtained

signatures on a petition calling

and if it was ever brought up

"With people afraid to open

for the matter to be rescinded

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incurance."

group cited in Clinton's executive order, including Hamas, lalamic Jihad, Hezboliah, the Palestine Liberation Front and Kach, an extremist Jewish

He said the move was part of the administration's sweeping effort to strike back at terrorists. Clinton joined world leaders deploring the weekend bombing in largel that killed 19 people.

Calling the terrorists "enemies

of peace," Clinton on Bunday expressed the administration's fear that continued violence in the Middle East will thwart

blems these days," he said, "it

wasn't easy to get a lot of

signatures, but here are the ones

we obtained." The petition contained about 386 signatures.

"Before we vote on the mo-

tion," said Commissioner

Whitey Echstein. "I would like to

amend it that all city commissioners in the past also do not have free life insurance."

After a brief discussion, Eckstein's amendment passed on a four to one vote, with only Howell voting against it.

Commissioner Kerry Lyons,

who has now replaced Mc-

Clanahan on the commission. questioned, "la there any way we can prevent this from ever

being brought back for consid-

eration by any future com-

City Attorney Bill Colbert

efforts by tersel and its Arab neighbors to make peace.

'We have reason to believe they are specifically involved in an effort to disrupt and destroy the peace process." McCurry said of the list.

McCurry said the groups and people targeted by the adminis-iration are "foreign organiza-tions and individuals who we believe lend support to terrorist activities."

The action, taken under the International Emergency Economic Powers Act, is aimed at blocking the U.S. seems of the targeted groups.

commented that there is no way

a present commission can bind

future commissions, that to do

so would require a charter

"Once commissioners retire,"

said Eckstein, "they can pick up

paying for health insurance for an additional 18 months, but I

just can't see paying for the insurance for the rest of their

Lyons added, "I just want everyone to know that I am not

only against this free insurance.

but I hereby decline any insur-

ance coverage given to me as a member of this commission. When the vote was taken on

cancelling the free health insur-

ance, it was unanimous. The

packed audience expressed their

appreciation with a brief round of applause.

amendment.

lives."

Expenses -

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are presented. In reconsidering the issue. Winston said the commission had not authorized the flat \$100-a-month payments because that could only be done by ordinance.

A change in commissioner compensation must be done by ordinance and does not go into effect until after the next general election. That procedure prevents commissioners from granting themselves a pay raise until the voters have the opportunity to voice their opinion at the ballot box.

"I've received feedback from the public — a lot of feedback." Wineton commented, "and apparently the public is in favor of no additional payments to the commissioners."

Even though the expense payments did not represent a significant amount of money in the budget, Winston added, it is significant in the minds of the voters. "We have not approved any payments if we don't have an ordinance that says we did,"

Although Carrico noted an ordinance would be required on the expense question during the Jan. If discussion, histor Euroon said that would relate only to commissioners' salaries, according to the approved minutes

of the meeting.

However, Monday night
Benson said, "We all know it has
to be done by ordinance."

Further, she described the commissioners as "watchdogs of the public till." She suggested the question be turned over to the charter review committee

requirement with the intervening election provision.

Former mayor Paul Lovestrand, amoung others. chastised commissioners voting for the expense payments claiming it was a veiled attempt to increase their compensation without going through the ordinance proce

ance process. In other business, the commission killed a resolution which would have allowed two public participation segments at each meeting

Freshman Commissioner Jim Carrico changed his previous "yea" vote to "no," joining Benson and Winston who voted aminet the measure from the start. Sargent and Vacca voted for the additional public input. After a lengthy discussion

about board appointments, the commission voted 3-2 to make appointments from within their districts. Under the city rules, commissioners are allowed to make appointments from outside their district if the most qualified candidate lives outside the district.

Vacca noted some districts have more appointees than per-mitted resulting in an over representation of one area of the city over another. In addition, when it is a commissioner's turn to make an appointment, they might have to go outside their district to find a board repre-sentative if another commissioner had already chosen someone to serve from the original commissioner's district.

Vacca, Sargent and Carrico

which is being assembled to voted to appoint from within review the city charter. The commissioner districts, while charter sets forth the ordinance Benson and Winston opposed the measure.

The mayor likened the propossi to a totalitarian govern-ment mandating appointments only from their district. She labeled it an unreasonable approach.

"We all want to appoint from our district," Benson noted, "but when there is someone with more qualifications outside the district, we should be able to select them."

The commission may also address the problem of staggered terms on various city boards. When vacancies have occurred through the years, new appointments were made for an entire term rather than to faiffill the unexpired term of the pre-vious appointee. In doing so, the terms of several board members all end during the same year. Staggered terms are used, in part, to prevent boards from being comprised of all new

The meeting was adjourned at nearly 11:30 p.m. with several nearly 11:30 p.m. with several agenda items remaining. The commission extended the meeting past the 10 p.m. cutoff in Greenes to the second series of public participation. When that was quashed. Vacca moved to

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est on dollars because they have fewer students. Lake Mary parents say their children's school is bordering on being severely overcrowded, and they say the resoning must be done carefully to ensure the proper student ratios at their school. Parents at other schools are also watching the

"Resoning is always a painful process," said board chairman Bandy Robinson, "People do not like change. The change is necessary and we have to do it in order to grow. We will try to do this as painlessly as possible."

While the board is far from making a decision. the process is underway.

The board will be asked to approve the refined resoning parameters that have been on the table for months.

Primarily, the staff parameters state, the enrollment of the high schools will "reflect the diversity of our school system, at least within the

ranges currently in place." They emphasise the need to comply with the federal desegregation order.

They also will ask the board to approve the following guidelines (in this order) to help them meet that goal:

Occupanities for each high school should be adjusted to anticipate areas of anticipated growth.

Other creation of jointed or finters that isolate.

Othe creation of leland or fingers that isolate identifiable socio-economic or racial/ethnic groups should be avoided

Othe integrity of subdivisions should be maintained Omovement of students between attendance

sones should be kept to a minimum The district will take a look at middle and

elementary school attendance some after the high school attention is resolved, they said. The board will meet Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in the district board room, 1211 S. Mellonville Ave., Sanford.

Arrest -

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him on Saturday." Sherrod was reportedly identified in a photo lineup, by the victim's brother and another store clerk who was on hand during the shooting.

According to the incident reort, the man identified as Sherrod, attempted to break line in Ideia Food Store Thursday, as

him to get back in line, at which time ideis left the area and went into an office near the counter.

Sherrod reportedly became angry and pulled out a handgun. firing one round which went through the gless enclosure of idets' office, striking him in the thigh, ideis was taken to Central Plorida Regional Hospital for treatment of his wound.

Sherrod has now been taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, where he has been charged with one count of attempted murder, and one count of use of a firearm in the commission of a felony.

Merger -

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county's incentive package for this merger will be to everyone's advantage." County Commissioner Dick VanDerWeide asked about the reverter clause regarding the airport. Under the original turning-over of the property from the federal government to the city, the land could be reverted back to a military base if the government saw the need. Airport authority attorney

Stave Coover responded that he had checked into the clause, and it had been eliminated last year. number of customers were way we should move waiting for advice.

Cmdr. Whitmire said when to live a local bill this year.

Bherrod attempted to go to the which would be reviewed by front of the line. Faruk idets told him to get head in line of which would be reviewed by

to ilaa moutue veaa agreement prepared." "From that point on, the local bill would go before the

legislature, and the two authorities could be merged by this October," he continued. "If we can't get the bills moving forward soon, it may be October of next year.

calling for the merger ready within one day's time. "It wouldn't be complicated." he said. "It would be relatively easy to draw up, and we could have it ready for your consideration very soon."

than perhaps it should be." responded Commissioner War-

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith observed, "I believe the key to this is to first see if there is a favorable response from the sirport authority and the part authority. I would like to see it brought up with them first, but I agree with Commissioner Warren that this is itself for agree. ren that this is just too ambitious."

City Commissioner Lon Howell agreed. "I can't see giving any concensus vote until

we see the actual wording of an interlocal agreement.

Although Morris continued to push for the preparation and consideration of an interlocal document outlining the proposed commissioners persisted in

merger matter however, de-

Morris and Smith both agre that the matter needed to be brought back for further considcration by the two commi but no specific date was established for any future meet-

board the St. Johns River boat cruise ship. Upon docking, Gene DeVilbias, a Manford businessman, reportedly left

According to a statement written by Sanford Police Chief Ralph Russell and read during the meeting by Mayor Bettye Smith, "Thanks to Commander Bronson's professional demeanor, remaining calm in a crisis situation, his heroic efforts which were above and beyond the call of duty, resulted in the saving of a human life."

The Mayor concluded, "The

performance above and beyond the call of duty for the heroic action in the saving of a human

time, was also attending the party. He reportedly heard the commotion and realized the man in the water was in serious trouble. He dived in and

managed to pull DeVilbies to safety.

the ship at the docking area, but made a misstep and fell into the river, DeVilbias cannot swim. Cmdr. Bronson, off-duty at the

City of Sanford/Sanford Police Department hereby recognises and commends Commander T. Ray Bronson for his bravery and

A number of friends and fellow officers joined with the audience and members of the commission and city staff in a standing round of applause for his lifesaying action.

MARTHA ANN BUCKLAND
Martha Ann Buckland, 57,
Magnolia Lane, Lake Mary, died Monday, Jan. 23, 1996 at her residence. Born Aug. 4, 1967 in New York City, she moved to Central Florida in 1963. She was a pyschology major at the Uni-

was Catholic. Survivors include mother, Dee Buckland, Lake Mary: brother. James Scott. Monmouth June-

versity of Central Florida. She

tion, N.J. Beacon Direct Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

RITA BLLEN MRCHT Rita Ellen Hecht, 89, Jalander Court, Longwood, died Sunday, Jan. 22, 1995 at her residence. Born Sept. 29, 1905 in Berlin. Germany, she moved to Central Florida in 1967. She was a homemaker. She was a member

of Liberal Temple. Burvivors include stepdaughters. Eriks Mendelsohn. Brooklyn, N.Y., Ruth Trice. Stoughton, Mass.; brother, Dr. Walter Cohn. Australia.

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

Homer S. Kuney, S6, Enterprise Avenue, DeBary, died Sunday, Jan. 22, 1996 at Mariner Health Care of Orange City. Born July 22, 1900 in Payette. N.Y., he moved to Sanford in 1976 and to Dellary in 1992. He operated a general insurance agency in Seneca Palls, N.Y. He was the former owner/operator of the A-1 Family Campground, Sanford. He was a member of Lake Worth Insurance Association, past president of the Board

of Regitors, Lake Worth, Past Master of Seneca Grange 44, and member of Lucerne Grange 167. Lake Worth.

Survivors include wife, Ruth Akine Kuney: daughters, Mary K. Barrett-Green, Boynton Beach, Alice K. Jackson, De-liona: son, Richard A., Morrisville. Vt.: sister. Ellen K. Whetzel, Columbia, B.C.; brother, Donald E., Micco: seven grandchildren: six greatgrandchildren. Steven R. Baldauff Funeral

Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

Joseph B. Langenbach Joseph E. Langenbach, 77, Pine Drive, Osteen, died Saturday, Jan. 21, 1996 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born May 12, 1917 in Newark, N.J. he moved to Central Florida in 1977. He was a supervisor for Western Electric Manufacturing. He was a member of All Bouls

Catholic Church. Survivors include wife, Margaret: sons, Paul, Blairstown, N.J., Peter, Caldwell, N.J., Roger, Lafayette, N.J.; daughter, Jane Cosintino, Lincoln Park, N.J.; sister, Cecilia Damm. Osteen: brother, Fred. Osteen: 11 grandchildren; six great-

grandchildren. Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrange-

Lacker Long, 79, W. Seventh Street, Sanford, died Monday, Jan. 23, 1995 at Deltona Health Care Center. Born Aug. 10, 1918 in Alachua, he moved to Sanford in 1980. He was a retired annitation worker for the city of

Alachus. He was Baptist.

Survivors include mother. Amelia R. Gardner, Sanford. Sunrice Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

HAVITORY Eugene Leonard Navitaky, 71. Bugler's Rest Place, Casselberry, died Sunday, Jan. 22, 1995 at his residence. Born June 3, 1923 in Shenandoah, Pa., he moved to Central Florida in 1988. He was an electrician for the federal government. He was a member of St. Stephen Catholic Church. He served in the U.S. Army

during World War II. Survivors include wife, Marie; daughter, Mary Jean, Altamonte Springs; brother, William. Mechanicaburg, Pa.: sister. Dolores, Mechanicaburg.

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

THOUSAS GAISUBL TALMADOR

Thomas Samuel Talmadge 60, Antilia Drive, Orlando, died Saturday, Jan. 21, 1995 at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born Sept. 24, 1934 in Wilkes-Barre. Pa., he moved to Central Florida from Slidell. La. in 1975. He was a retired Greyhound bus driver, and Orange County Public School bus driver. He was Methodist. He served in the Army during the Korean War. He was a member of National Hot Rod Association and holder of seven winning trophies.

Survivors include wife

Barbara: sons, James, Port St.

Lucie, Young Tom. St.

Sanford: daughter, Lucille Meyers, Denver, Colo.; brothers, Ray, Jenkina, Pa., Hen. Ocean View, Del., John, Tower City. Pa., Glenn, Baltimore: nine grandchildren.

Beacon Direct Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of arrangementa.

Michael Allen Trader, 40. Springwood Circle, Longwood, died Thursday, Jan. 12, 1995 at his residence. Born April 20, 1954 in Jacksonville, he moved to Central Floids in 1969. He was a salesman. He was a member of Northland Community Church. He was a veteran of

the U.S. Navy. Survivors include wife, Carol H.; mother, Cora Vickera, Apopka; stepfather, Tom K. Vickera, Apopka; father, Frank Trader, Orange Park; stepmother, Joanie, Orange Park: stater, Terri Adamcek, Valrico: stepdaughter, Heather Zoerner, Winter Park.

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

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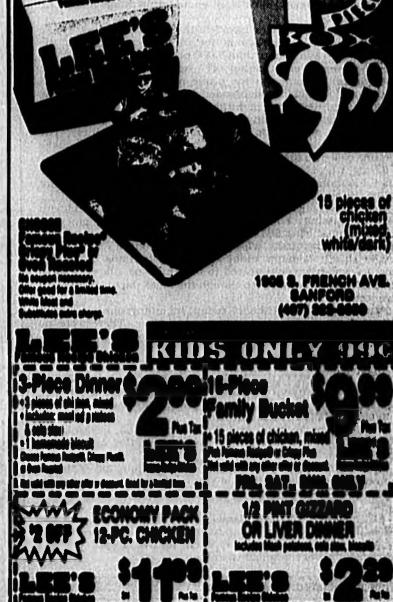
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The joint city/county macking had a number of terms on the agenda for the hour-long macking yesterday afternoon. The Morria said he could have a bill ing on the subject. 'This is just more ambitious



Woman sues Starbucks over coffee spil

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. - A woman has sued the Starbucks Coffee chain, claiming she was seriously injured by hot coffee

that spilled from "defective and unsafe" paper cups.

Darby L. Builtvant is seeking unspecified damages in her lawsuit, which was filed Friday in state court. She says the lids on two cups of coffee she bought in January 1994 came off because the paper cups were flawed.

Her lawauit also says Seattle-based chain of trendy cafes and the unnamed manufacturer of the paper cups and lids didn't adequately instruct customers how to use the products.

Bullivant's lawyer, Aubrey Boyd, had no comment Monday, his spokesman said. Laura Moix of Starbucks said the company wasn't familiar with the lawsuit and could not

Last year, a jury awarded nearly \$2.9 million to an \$1-year-old woman who got third-degree burns from McDonald's coffee. A judge later reduced the \$2.7 million award for punitive damages to \$480,000. The woman settled the case in December for an undisclosed sum.

Simpson wants to address jury

LOS ANGELES - He wants to tell them.

O.J. Simpson made an unusual but not unprecedented request Monday: He wants to make himself a walking, talking court exhibit to go with his lawyers' photo blowups and fancy

Simpson saked the judge in his murder trial for permission to briefly address the jury just before defense lawyers make their opening statement today. Simpson also wants to show the jury certain scars on his body, presumably to illustrate how old football injuries would have hindered his ability to overpower two people and stab them to death.

Prosecutors criticized the request as a sneaky end run to get Simpson's words safely to the jury without a challenge from

the prosecution. Superior Court Judge Lance Ito indicated after huddling with lawyers that he might let Simpson show his scare, and would rule before opening statements today.

State of the Union address

WASHINGTON - President Clinton stands before Congress tonight with promises of a leaner, kinder government, a growing job market, a safer world - and with hopes of winning back voters who deserted him after his last State of the Union address.

Working in his study most of the day Monday, the president prepared an address that aides predicted would welcome Republican cooperation whenever possible on a line-item veto. reduced bureaucracy, immigration control, and welfare and campaign finance reform.

But he will be combative - defending a few pet projects. resisting intrusions on foreign policy and accusing the Republicans of threatening the poor with some of their welfare reform plans, aides said.

Few new programs or ideas will be unveiled, with the most likely exception being a proposed minimum wage increase. Aides said Clinton has decided to seek an increase to about \$5 an hour from \$4.25, but he won't spend much, if any, time on it in the nationally broadcast speech, scheduled for 9 p.m. EST.

Arts funding under fire

WASHINGTON — A thing of beauty is a joy forever, but the doesn't have to be financed with government money, say some conservatives wielding new power in Congress.

They're taking aim at the National Endowment for the Aria, hoping to slash the grant-making agency's \$167.4 million budget - if not eliminate it altogether.

The NEA has survived controversies over public funding of homo-crotic art, sexually explicit work and a photograph of a lawmakers who say it serves no legitimate government function.

"I believe art is very important to the cultural development of this country. However, I feel strongly that the American taxpayer should not have to pay for the development of this art," said Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio, chairman of the House Republican Conference.



Kobe finally declared disaster zone

KOBE, Japan - A week after Kobe was devastated by an earthquake, the Cabinet declared the once-vibrant city a disaster zone today, effectively shouldering huge rebuilding

Opposition lawmakers assailed the government of Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama for its alow response to the

quake, which killed more than 5,000 people. "What were you thinking of?" opposition delegate Akira Kuroyanagi screamed at the prime minister in an emotional parliament session. He demanded Murayama apologize to the

nation "for the suffering of the people." Murayama avoided any apology but said the government would spare no effort to improve disaster preparedness. The Finance Ministry unveiled a series of tax breaks for quake

victims based on their income and property losses. Those whose property losses exceed their annual income after insurance payments won't have to pay income tax for 1994, the ministry said today.

One week after the quake, the death toll stood at 5,063 with 68 still missing. The government said 26,500 people were injured and at least 56,000 buildings damaged or destroyed in the Jan. 17 earthquake, which had a magnitude of 7.2.

The Health Ministry today relaxed restrictions on foreign doctors who have volunteered to help in Kobe, allowing them to treat quake victims even though they lack Japanese medical

Aftershocks joited the city today, including one measuring 3.6, awaying buildings and shattering glass. There were no reports of major damage or injuries.

israel bombing

BEIT LID JUNCTION, Israel - At a bombed-out bus shelter alight with memorial candles, a woman clutched a scrap of khaki she had picked up off the pavement where dozens of soldiers had fallen in a double blast.

"I came here to cry," said Yona Tsanani, 65, from nearby Kfar Saba. "If the government continues in this manner, we are all lost."

Dozens of people wandered about this junction Monday. while workers rebuilt the bus stop and snack bar gutted by Sunday's explosions. Some prayed, others lit candles and

cried. All, however, criticized Israel's autonomy accord with the Palestinians, saying it is producing only more violence and victims. Islamic militants opposed to the accord claimed responsibility for the suicide bombing.

From Associated Press reports

New opportunity for Clinton

By WALTER R. MEARS An AP News Analysis

WASHINGTON - No one message or moment, no set of words, can revive or undo Presifortunes or political fate.

But his State of the Union address tonight will tell the state of a troubled presidency, and foretell his design for the next two years, half a term to persuade skeptical voters that he deserves a second.

With Republicans riding the crest of their midterm takeover of Congress, the address is Clinton's opportunity to try to reclaim at least partial control of the agends. The pageantry and speechmaking of the annual affair of state may add up to an hour or so.

That's not long to begin turning things around, and it will be followed at once by more than the predictable partisan pro and con reactions. There'll be a chorus of radio talk shows - live

House Speaker Newt Gingrich virtually all of them likely to be critical to outright hostile.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry said there often is dent Clinton's White House a temptation to label major presidential speeches as make or break events, but Clinton doesn't see it that way. He said Clinton means to outline his vision of America's future, going back to the themes that got him elected in the first place.

George Bush once tried to minimize "the vision thing," but it is a vital ingredient of any winning presidency. State of the Union appraisals don't ordain the next election, but they can offer clues. "The State of the Union is not good," Gerald R. Ford said a year before he was voted out. Siumping. Bush advertised his 1992 State of the Union address as one that would point the way to economic recovery; nine months later, his political stock was still alumping, so he tried a second in-

now is that once he'd defeated Bush, his vision and his priorities seemed subject to change - constant change, the

Republicans taunted. The Clinton White House insists that he has kept, in full or in part, more than three-quarters of his major campaign promises of 1992. But that isn't the way the voters saw it when they rejected droves of Democrats in the elections 11 weeks ago.

Haley Barbour, the Republican Party chairman, boasts that the initiative has shifted from the White House to the GOP-led Corigress, and that certainly has been the focus so far.

That was underlined when Clinton signed into law the first bill of the new Congress on Monday, requiring congressional compliance with workplace and other laws that apply to private

address is the equivalent of wage.

staliment. That didn't help, ei-ther. Part of Clinton's problem now is that once he'd defeated the president sets his priorities. Even divided control of the government hadn't changed that, until now.

This Congress has been at work for three weeks. The legislation Clinton signed is one the Democrate tried to get passed late in the last session of Congreas, when Republicans blocked action. Clinton said he was pleased to have it done now.

There are other common alms: the bill to prevent the federal government from dumping unreimbursed costs on the states; and a measure to let this and future presidents veto specific items in spending and perhaps tax bills without blocking the whole thing.

But there are more on which goals conflict. One is on the State of the Union menu, although perhaps for only passing mployers. mention, a proposal to increase Usually, the State of the Union the \$4.25 hourly minimum



BRIEF

Blackshear paces Statson rout

DeLAND — Forward Kerry Blackshear tied his career-high of 36 points to lead Stetson to an 83-82 victory over Samford on Monday to snap the Bulldogs sight-game winning streak.

Stetson (10-6, 6-1), which has won five in a

row and seven of its last eight games, moved into a tie with Samford (11-5, 6-1) for first place in the Trans America Athletic Conference.

AP: Devis to lead 'Canes

MIAMI — This time, a coach is going from the NFL to the Mismi Hurricanes, rather than the other way around.

Dalles Cowboys defensive coordinator Butch Davis has been hired as Mismi's new coach, The Associated Press learned Monday night. Davis, a former assistant with the Hurricanes, was in Mismi for a news conference Tuesday

afternoon, said a university source who saked not to be identified.

Miami's past three head coaches have jumped to the pros, the latest being Dennis Erickson, who left to join the Seattle Scanewks.

No. 13 Gator women strett

GAINESVILLE — DeLisha Milton scored 15 points to lead five other Florida players as the No. 13 Lady Gators trounced West Virginia

96-54 Monday. Christic Lembert led West Virginia (8-10) with 16 points and seven rebounds.

JU notches Sunbolt win

JACKSONVILLE - Willie Fisher scored a career-high 21 points to lead Jacksonville to an 89-69 Bunbelt Conference victory Monday night over New Orleans.

New Orleans was led by James Douglas, who posted a season-high 26 points and 17 re-

Penguine overtake Panthers

MIAMI - Joe Mulien scored twice as Pittaburgh tailied three times in a 3:23 span in the third period to come from behind and best Florida 38, spetial the Parthers being opener Monday night.

Pittsburgh capped the spurt at 18:17 when

Jaromir Jagr outraced Panthers defenders and slapped the puck by John Vanbiesbrouck.

WABHINGTON — Tyronn Wright scored a team-high 25 points Monday to lead five players in double figures as Bethune; Cookman defeated Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference rival Howard University 93-77.

Howard (5-10, 4-1) was led by Tommy Brown, who led all scorers with 24 points.

Coppin State ripe FAMU

BALTIMORE - Stephen Stewart got a career-high 34 points to lead Coppin State to a 91-70 victory over Florida A&M Monday night. Stewart, who was 12-of-19 from the field, also

led Coppin on the boards with 14. Byron Coast paced FAMU with 17 points.

Women's Baseball League

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Not a storybook start

Apopka takes series lead over aching Sanford side

Hereid Sports Editor

APOPKA — What is hoped to be the crowning event of the Women's Baseball League's insugural season — the 1995 WBL World Series got off to an unity start on a cold, wind-swept Monday night at Apopta High School's J. Bernes

The regular season champion Sanford ice, whose rester is de-pleted with a laundry list of injuries.

aches, and pains, conceded the game to the Apopha Diamonds after eix innings with the Diamonds holding a 18-3 lead.

Banford manager Mike Ferrell had no other choice. As he shuffled his lineup to try and heep nine shie bodies on the field his lineup to the field had no other choice. for someone who could throw strikes, Ferrell finally ran out of

options — and players — when Last Cabral's back stiffened to the point where she could no longer play.

"We knew going in that this was going to be a crap shoot," said Ferrell with a shrug. "Our top three pitchers are having arm problems. And this is not the kind of weather where you want to take a chance where you want to take a chance with someone's arm.

"All we can do to regroup, come back tomorrow, and do the best we can. But I don't know if it's going to get any better."

The two teams will recume the best-of-five series tonight with Game 2 at J. Barnes Field. Game time is set for 7 p.m.

On Monday, Ferrell turned to Christy Weaver, who didn't have a pitching decision during the regular sesson, to start Game I for the Ice. And for four innings, Weaver got the job done, giving up two runs (one earned) without surrendering a hit.

Second-half surge robs OCS of win

Prom Staff Reports

MAITLAND — Seemingly in con-trol of things at halftime, the Orangewood Christian School Rame saw a potential win slip away in the second half as Mt. Dora Bible Academy railied for a 47-32 varsity girls' basketball win Monday night.

After the teams played to a 9-9 tie after one period of play, the OCS Rams outscored the visitors 11-8 in the second quarter to take a fivepoint advantage, 20-15, into halftime.

That edge disappeared in the third quarter, when Mt. Dora Bible used a 14-7 run to go up by two points, 29-27, heading into the final stanzs. Mt. Dora Bible continued to pull away, winning the fourth quarter 18-5.

Eighth-grader Anna Jayne led Mt. Dora Bible with a game-high 22 points. Missi Mitchell was the only Ram to acore in double figures. tossing in 16 points (including a pair of three-point field goals).

Orangewood Christian (now 6-11) will play again Thursday, when the Rama travel to Orlando to face state-ranked Lake Highland Prep (No. 9 in this week's Florida Sports Writers Association's Class 2A poil).

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In the top of the fifth inning, third baseman Jill Riddlehoover aliced a wind-aided double to right field for the first Apopka hit. Weaver then walked the next four hitters before Perrell lifted her in favor of Vicky

Again, Humphrey did what she needed to do by getting the first three hitters to put the ball in play. But the first ball was thrown away for a two-base error (one of seven made by the ice), allowing two more runs to score.

From there, it just went from bad to worse for Sanford as Humphrey and fellow relievers Alice Salas and Kim Warren were plagued by con-trol problems and poor defensive

When it was over, the Sanford pitchers had combined on a two-hitter while walking 13 Apopka batters and throwing a half-dosen wild pitches.

wild pitches.

By comparison, Apopka starter
Tina Nichola sailed through six
innings, giving up only one samed
run on three hits. She struck out
four batters and walked just two.

Stephanie Reed, Humphrey, and
Cabral each hit a single for the Ice.
Reed drove home Meliasa Garcia
with her hit in the first inning while
Cabral plated Garcia in the sixth.
Sheri Miller also scored in the sixth
inning when Lora Wright hit into a

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While Sanford starting pitcher Christy Weaver allowed just one hit in four-plus innings of work last night, walks and errors were the ice's undoing as the Apopka Diamonds took Game 1 of the inaugural WBL World Series.



LONGWOOD - Even though their record or seeding may not reflect it, the Lyman Greyhounds played like the defending state champions they are Monday night, eliminating Speuce Creek from the GA-District 4 girls' soccer tournament with a 7-0

'Hounds

come out

firing away

Tonight, the eighth-seeded Greyhounds (6-11-2) head to Aliamonte Springs to play the topseeded Lake Brantley Patriots at 7

In other quarterfinal pairings to-night, No. 2-seed Lake Mary hosts seventh-seeded Mainland, No. 3 seed Lake Howell entertains sixthseeded DeLand, and No. 4-seed Oviedo is at home against fifth-seeded Deltons. All games are scheduled to start at 7 p.m.

The semifinals will be played at 6

and 5 p.m. Wednesday at the home field of the highest seeded team remaining. The championship game is set for 7 p.m. Friday and will be □ See Seecer, Page 33

Yearick helps Silver Hawks

WINTER PARK - With the 6A-District 4 boys' soccer tournament just a week away, the Lake Howell Silver Hawke are on an impressive roll.

On Monday night at Richard L. Evans Field, the streaking Silver Hawk won for the fifth time in their last six games, capping their Seniors' Night celebration with a 2-1 victory over SA-District 4 opponent Spruce Creek. Lake Howell also won the junior varsity game, 3-0.

"We're playing very nice soccer right now," said Lake Howell varsity coach Anatol Popovich. "Hopefully, this will carry us through the district tournament." Jeff Yearick scored both Lake Howell goals, giving the Silver Hawks a short-lived 1-0 lead, then breaking a 1-1 tie with a goal at 21:30 of the first half.

Victor Wong assisted on one goal while Victor Nespeca was credited with the assist on the other. Kevin McGovern accord the Spruce Creek goal.

While the score was close, Lake Howell dominated play, outshooting Spruce Creek 26-6 and having a 7-2 advantage on corner kicks. Senior goalkeepers Bryan Lowe and Jacob Zosky each played a half in goal for the Silver Hawks and combined to make six saves.

Spruce Creek falls to 10-9-1. Lake Howell (8-11-1) hosts Lyman on Wednesday night and visits Lake Brantley on Friday.

am Up Boat Repair, Kathy's Baby Shop enjoy sweeps

Having sliminated Spruce Creek, the lowest-seeded team in the district tournament, Menday night, Michelle Mesks (white uniform) and the Lyman Greyhounds go after the top-seeded Lake Brantley Patriots tonight.

SANFORD - Jam Up I

Beer 80 15-8 and Westview Baptist Church

In other A Division play, Beer: 30 topped Westview Baptist Church 15-13: Westview Baptist Church knocked off Baskin-Robbins 18-10: and Baskin-Robbins outlasted Beer: 30 18-14.

Managements, in the first week of play for the

Meanwhile, in the first week of play for the newly-farmed B Division, Kathy's Books & Baby Shee swept past Nichols Outboard Service Center 15-8, 15-4, and Park Air Inc., 18-9, 18-4.

Park Air fire, carned a split on the evening with a 15-7, 15-18 eweep of Hisbale Outboard

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Through two weeks of play, Jam Up Seat
Repair leads the four-team group with an 8-0
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Westview Saptist Church, which both went 1-8
last night, share third place at 8-4.

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by the highest seeded team. Over the last six years, the 6A-District 4 champion has won the state title five times. Lake Mary claimed the title in 1989 while Lake Brantley won the championship in 1980. Lyman, state champions in 1985. claimed the crown in 1991, 1999, and 1994.

"We know better than any-body that anything can happen in the district tournament," said Lyman coach Gary Barnett, re-ferring to Lyman's "upset" of Lake Brantley in the 1901 district tournament and the shocking loss of his two-time defending state champions in the 1995 district tournament. "We've been on both the

winning and losing sides of those games. Everyone knows that upsets can happen. And even though we are the defending etate champions, because of our record, we're not really expected to win, so there's no pressure coming in."

The Greyhounds struck early and often Monday, Deedee Eubanks scoring on an assist from Michelle St. Louis 38 sec-onds into the game. Season

Kamineki, Molly Malec, and Rebecca Hollman each netter an unassisted goal before Tara Dewberry converted on Kelly

Strickler's pass to give Lyman a 5-0 lead at halftime.
"We were doing a good job of getting the ball forward and into areas where we could attack." and Barnett. "I'm pleased with the girle work rate. We had good contributions from assessments. contributions from everybody. And since we have Lake Brantley ahead of us, accoring five goals by helftime silowed us to conserve some players."

Kaminekt and Hollman added ascend half goals, each assisting on the others's accord.

on the other's score.

Lyman outshot Spruce Creek 20-0 and had a 6-0 superiority in corner kicks. As a result. Greyhound goalie Jonnie Beland did not have to make a save in poeting the shutout.

Spruce Creek ends its season 1-14-0. "You always want to come out and open the district tournament with a good win," Barnett said. "The one thing we havem't

done is score a lot of goals this "This was a nice, positive way to get into the district tourns-

ment.

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Garcia, Sanford's catcher. turned in the outstanding de-

turned in the outstanding de-fensive play of the game for the loe when she took a throw from shortstop Shetia Reed in the fifth inning and tagged out haque he'v? Shetia Soullis at the plate. Soullis ran down Garcia, but she was able to hang on to the ball. Dawn Quinn (who singled in the sixth istning for Apopka's only other hit) and Petty Young both scored three runs for the Diamonds. Mostes Gray, Debbie Noisn, and Brandt Howard each scored twice. Dee Johnson, scored twice. Dee Johnson, Bonilla, Nichola, and Melanie

Brill each scored one run.
Young, who started the game at second base for Apopha, gave the Diamondo a huge defensive

lift in the bottom of the first inning with a diving snare of a line drive by Sheila Reed to the left of second base with two out and runners on second and

Looking ahead to this even-ing's game. Ferrell said he would have to wait and see who might

have to wait and see who might be physically able to pitch.

"As far as their arms go, all the girls are really hurting," said Ferrell. "A couple of them are bordering on being injured, not just acre. We can't risk someone ruising her arm, even if this is the World Series.

"It's shame because these girls have played a tremendous."

have played a tremendous seeson. And I don't want any thing to ternish what they've accomplished already this

A regular meeting of Oversalers Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:50 p.m. at Pirst United Methodist Church, corner of Park and Sth. Sanford. For more information, call Carol at \$22-0507.

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The Old Hickory Stompers offer free beginner clogging classes. Intermediate and advanced leasons also available. Meetings are at the Deltons Civic Association on Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. Call \$40-8529 for more information.

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 5 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sensord Ave., Senford.

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

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

For more information about the club, call 598-1768 or 593-1664.

Teactmacters meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Treatmenters Chib #8561 will meet every Tuesday of the month, at 7:80 p.m., at the old Lake Mary City Half on Country Chib Read, Contact Receils Senham at \$55-5564 for more information.

The Senford Optimist Chib meets every Wednesday at most at the Colonial Room in downtown Senford. Visitors are welcome. Call 323-3194 or 323-0595.

Kiwania Club moota Wednesday

The Kiwanis Club of Senford holds its noon luncheon meetings every Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center, North Sanford Avenue at the lakefront. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information call Walt Smith, 585-5006.

Denoing for seniors

The Over 50 Dance Club dance is held every Wednesday, from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Live music by the Deltonians 11-piece band. Donation \$2.00.

Volunteer of the Week Rancher-teacher helps preserve history

Hereld Correspondent

CENEVA — "That's one busy lady" was the expression heard by some about Lorraine Whiting. Although she is a retired teacher and a senior citisen, her schedule remains packed and overflowing. Her husband, now deceased, and Whiting were honored to work many years in the digiometic service in the Far East. Their three sons are Jeffrey, Anthony and Nicholas and they have one one grandchild.

Freesity, Whiting and her staters operate Rilbee Ranch in Geneva, founded by her grandparents in the 1800s. Whiting acts as the secretary and bookheeper of the business which release and sells cattle.

In addition to her days filled with delephones and paperwork. Whiting is co-feunder and a charter member of the Geneva Historical Society. She spoke of her involvement and its operations. "The organisation began in the 1800s," she said. "In 1804, we we erected a museum building. The land was donated by a man named Joseph Geron. He felt we needed a place for citisens to discuss their needs and a place to help each other. It's open on Bundays. October through May, from 2 to 5 p.m.

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has been giving tours, keeping the organisation active and helping in maintaining the build-

The Geneva Citisens Associa-tion is another of Whiting's volunteer endeavors. The group was founded in the 1900s. They meet four times a year. She serves as the secretary. Whiting has been a member of

the Seminole County Historical Society have kept Whiting's in-Commission since it was terest since 1984. She has been founded in 1984. "We are a 15-member commission that Society works with fund-raisers." founded in 1964. "We are a 15-member commission that was appointed by the county commissioners," she said. "The building was built in the 1950s. It was originally an old folks home."

The Seminole County Historical Museum and the Historical

assisting to promote the museum and as a support group to the commission."

Regarding the things Whiting does in her spare time, she said. "I haven't found any spare time yet."

Psychic sensitivity used in personal counseling sessions

Taking a respite from this day's column of answering letters, while new letters are being reviewed for upcoming columns.

I find, it measures, i.e. state my own personal position when it comes to the ethical business of counseling when employing the "psychic sensitivity" in the personal sessions that I have with clients.

bring them information that is palatable on a level of consciousness that keeps me in contact with my own sanity and ethicism, while understanding our other than the objective of the constitution of the

Recently, one of the telephone calls that came in on my voice mail was that of a lady who wanted me to "give her a blessing" so that she could win at bingo and make some money at bingo and make some money to pay for her bills and feed her family. Sorry, but I don't play those kind of games. Further-more, that just shows you the desperation of some people and the lengths that they will go to when and if you provide them with the opportunity to get in contact with a psychic. There are people out there who would do anything to have someone tell them that their lives will be happy, wealthy, and wise. The only problem with this is that this usually comes at a very high price (in more ways than one sometimes). As a broadcast/journalist, especially writing for this newspaper, I have a responsibility to my readers to

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umn and it generates personal appointments. I want you to understand just what happens when you come to see me for "that personal psychic counseling session." First of all, I do not run a credit check or background check on you to find out all about you. You see, you just might be amased, to say the least, to find out that I really am psychic and that I do not ask questions about why you have questions about why you have come to see me. I am not practicing as a psychologist or doing transactional therapy. I am using my own sensitivity and your vibrations to get to information about you, your relatives, your car, your dos, your relatives, you car, your dog, your stereo, or whatever source of information that is necessitated in order to discuss, eventually, perhaps a reason for you being here with me for two or more hours. Yes, that is about the average time that is necessary sion with me. You see, I

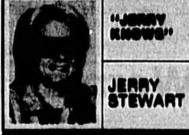
don't rush anybody and I am the one doing the talking while you are writing, listening, or in some cases, recording the session.

What I promise not to do is "fall, you. What I you want to hear"! And don't worry abut me conjuring up that kind of information that the fortune tellers come up with who tell you that there is evil around you or that there is evil around you or the your spouse has been unfaithfu or that the dear departed want you to get in contact with the

When this information starts to come out, there is always something to pay for, whether it's expensive candles, burning of a large amount of money, or burying money in a graveyard, or sleeping with an egg in your shoe that is surrounded by a linen cloth with new \$20 bills pinned to each side. Do you get the picture? But no matter how much I expose now or in future articles about "the scame."

articles about "the scame," someone is going to be a "seer sucker" because they have a need to hear something.

The bottom line as to what I do in to facilitate information that "you can use" and make better informed decisions on your own. True, because I am a psychic, there are going to be some

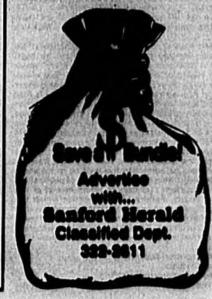


things that actours you, but not to frighten you. And I acture you, nothing that will require "burnt offerings" or special

One of the things that has One of the things that has become manipulative in our vast society today is the area of communication. Fortune telerathough, over the centuries, have always been doing the same thing ... "playing to people's fears or creating fear" and then getting rid of those negatives, but for a price! I choose to utilize my own ability in a way that keeps me in contact with the community in a way that befits community in a way that befits how I want to be treated and be part of that same community. Only in this way can I be allowed to broadcast, write this column. and be welcomed wherever I go with respect and dignity without the fear that I have hurt anybody. Yes, I have my own feelings about this field and just how I must act accordingly.

I challenge any alleged or pruported psychic to come forward and attempt to publicly match skills with me. Personally, I don't believe that there are any real psychica-around here, besides myself, who have the guts to "lay it on the line" as I do and have done for over 12 years here in the OresterOr. lando/Orange/Beminole area. And if you should decide to take me up on my challenge, then let's do it for charity, sell tickets. and make sure that the money is well defined as to where it's

(Write to "Jerry Knowe", C/O Sentere Harale, 365 No. Franch Avo., Sentere, 32771, Jerry Avo., Sentere, 32771, Jerry Avo., Sentere, 32771, Jerry Avo., Sentere, 3277, 1-467-356-3482 for intermetten and speaking engagements.)



Maybe rates for too bad, afte

here we go again. Another in-crease in U.S. postage! Has it been only four years since the last one? Don't you think it's send a letter? I can remember

for a penny!

1 considered protesting the hike in postage by delivering my local mail personally, so I got in the car and drove 15 miles to our utilities payment center. As I was standing in line waiting to pay, I thought about how I had just spent \$1.26 for gas and an hour of my time; so next time, I'll just put a 32-cent stamp on it and drop it in the mailbox.

Then I called the airlines and asked how much I'd have to pay for a round-trip ticket to deliver this letter to you in person. The price ranged between \$600 and \$600 — so I thought I'd put a

32-cent stamp on it instead.

Maybe 32 cents to mail a letter isn't so bad after all.

LA MIGA, CALIF DEAR DEARS MORELLO: You're not the only reader who complained about the recent

hike in postage. Would you like to know how our rates compare with those in other countries? COMPARISON OF FIRST.

CLASS POSTAGE RATES OF THE U.S.A. AND OTHER COUNTRIES (UP TO 1 OUNCE): Japan......80 cents Germany.......64 cents Austria.....54 cents Great Britain.....39 cents

Australia......35 cents UNITED STATES......33 cents rates

STORY OF U.S. POSTAL RATES SINCE 1971 May 16, 1971.....8 cents Jan. 1, 1996......32 cents

DEAR ABBY: Perhaps there's a doctor somewhere who will try one of my great ideas. For example, having writing tablets with a clever letterhead saying. "While waiting in Dr. Feelgood's

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outer office, I thought I'd drop you a line ...

Abby, everybody owes some-body a letter — and patients in a waiting room would use these writing tablets in a minute!

Also, some exercise equipment — such as a stationary bike or a treadmill - in the waiting room would really make the time go quickly. Some patients might appreciate the opportunity to exercise. .

What do you think, Abby?
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DEAR FULL: If people steal magazines that are six months old, how long do you think Dr. Feelgood's clever stationery would last?

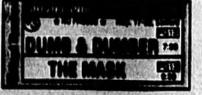
Also, I doubt if people waiting to see a doctor are up to expending the energy to exercise. Further, I have yet to see the waiting room of a doctor or dentist that could accom-modate exercise equipment. DEAR ABBY: I am extremely

allergic to most white fish. Sole is an exception that I occasionally enjoy, except when I fail to ask the waiter to inquire of the chef if it is truly sole - and not white-fish substitute.

Last night I forgot to sak at one of the most prestigious restaurants in town. Well, I spent the night itching and acratching, despite an an-

I, and several thousands like me, would appreciate your advocacy concerning restaurants that substitute similar, but possibly lethal, food without informing their customers.

DEAR MIVING THE govern-ment's truth-in-labeling policy requires all cating establishments to identify substitutes. And you would be within your rights to report this '!pre-stigious' restaurant to the Health Department. However, people with allergies, when din-ing out, should always sak if whatever they are allergie to is being served.



By MOKE MOKREYOK! Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK - Hackers call it "getting root" electronically breaking into the very heart of a computer system.

Now, somebody has figured out how to pierce hardware and software "firewall" barriers and gain top-level access to the kinds of computers that give millions of people gateways to the internet.

This major security threat is emerging just as the worldwide computer "network of networks" is starting to become an important medium for commerce.

The loot collected by electronic thieves can include credit-card information and even the "digital cash" being tested as currency for on-line shopping. Commercial secrets can be pried loose from corporate computers.

Intruders can "hijach" target systems, then copy or destroy documents or do other damage by masquerading as an authorized user on the host system, the government-financed Computer Emergency Response Team warned in an advisory posted Monday on the Internet.

And when the thieves are done, they leave little or no evidence behind.

"We're in a real battle now," said Sanford Sherisen, president of Data Security Systems of

"There have been a lot of cases where credit card information has been asked for and given' on line, Sherisen said. "People might as well stand on a street corner and yell the information out, or get a plane and trail it in the sky.

An estimated 20 million people use the Internet. Most log on through host computers at universities, corporations or commercial access

providers. Hackers might be able to use the new technique to gain access to individuals' home or office computer files, said Ann Redelfs, spokeswoman for the San Diego Supercomputer Center, where the first break-in was reported. But "until people start doing large-scale banking (on line), that's just not the type of information that hackers are

looking for," she said. The first known victim was computer security specialist Tautomu Shimomura of the San Diego center. One or more culprits controlled his computer for more than a day and electronically stole a large number of security programs he had written. Shimomura said the intruders also destroyed files in an apparent effort to cover their

It took four days for officials at the supercomputing center to confirm what had happened, he

An unknown number of attacks have been reported since then, said Tom Longstaff, manager of research and development at the CERT coordination center in Pittaburgh.

The New York Times, which first reported the attack Monday, said federal officials are investigating. FBI officials wouldn't comment.

The technique used in the attacks — called Internet protocol spoofing — isn't new, at least in theory. It exploits a weakness in the Unix operating system the backhone of the Internet operating system, the backbone of the Internet. that was described in an academic papers in 1985 and 1969.

The Internet breaks computer messages into digital data "packets" with addressing information — the protocols — used by network computers known as routers, which deliver the data. Spoofing can fool the router into believing a message is coming from an authorised source.

"Intruders can use IP spoofing to gain root access for any purpose," the CERT advisory said.

Once inside a system, intruders can use a "hijacking tool" to take over connections from any user on the system, the advisory said. Some types of networks already include filters that should prevent the attacks, but many others don't, the advisory said.

Individual computer users also can protect data transmissions by encoding them with encryption programs widely available on the Internet.

Encryption itself is controversial, however, Law enforcement officials fear it can be used to hide crimes, and the Clinton administration has proposed letting the government hold "keys" that could be used for court-ordered wiretapping. Privacy advocates oppose that idea.

Classified government computer systems are not thought to be at risk from the new attacks because they are not directly connected to the

Commerce on the Internet is expected to get a big boost this year with rapidly growing use of World Wide Web technology. It gives businesses flashy, low-overhead digital "storefronts" on the Internet. Consumers have shop-at-home conven-ience that made cable TV shopping networks

The Internet wasn't initially designed for commerce - it evolved from a computer network created by the Defense Department in the late 1960s. By the mid-1960s, academic researchers had developed it as a way of easily sharing computer data worldwide.

Rio's funk music: Warning of gangs' distant rumble

By ABAS GROWN
Associated Press Writer

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil - The rival ganga square off, 800 teen-agers shadow-boxing and acreaming threats under the dissying whirl of a nightclub's neon lights and pounding metallic

Between them is a line of eight bouncers, equipped with clubs, rubber whips and an all-in-a-night's-work disdain for the ritual mayhem about to crupt.

Suddenly, one teen-ager kicks at a rival's face. A bouncer clubs him in the stomach and the youth falls to the floor, gasping for breath

through rotting teeth. As yellow and pink lights swirl overhead, 30 youths break through the line and attack the enemy gang with flying kicks and punches. The bouncers soon break it up, and the combatants melt back into the swaying mass of dancers.

Minutes later, another skirmish breaks out.

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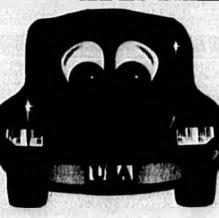
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DEAR DR. GOTT: 1 have consulted several ear, nose and throat specialists about a loud and persistent ringing in my right ear that has lasted almost a year. After CT scane, MRIs and blood tests - resulting in quite an investment - I was told I would probably have to learn to live with it and that hearing aids

might mask the noise.

I have, for unknown reasons, considerable hearing loss, but feel that I can "live" with it if I can just get the roaring to stop.
I've read extensively on the
subject and know that this is a
common and difficult medical
problem, but I'd like to know if
there is any new research or
treatment for the condition. This
is frustrating and irritating is frustrating and irritating. especially for someone who en-

joys the quiet.
I'm a 36-year-old male and suspect that a virus I had a few years ago may have led, to the hearing lose. I do suffer from allergies and have taken allergy injections for almost the entire time the ringing has persisted. Could there be a connection?

DEAR READER: Tinnitus

DEAR READER: Tinnitus (ringing in the ears) and loss of hearing could certainly have been caused by a virus infection of the inner ear, so you may have to "learn to live with it," as your doctors suggested.

These permanent symptoms can also result from noise damage, an especially troublesome consequence of modern living particularly that caused by chronic exposure to

particularly that caused by chronically amplified music.

I am not aware that antiallergy medicine commonly causes tinnitus, although the possibility exists. To test your theory, try stopping the medication (with your doctor's approval, of course) to see what happens. If the tinnitus atons. pens. If the tinnitus stops, you've got your answer.

There are no recent research-breakthroughs to treat tinnitus.

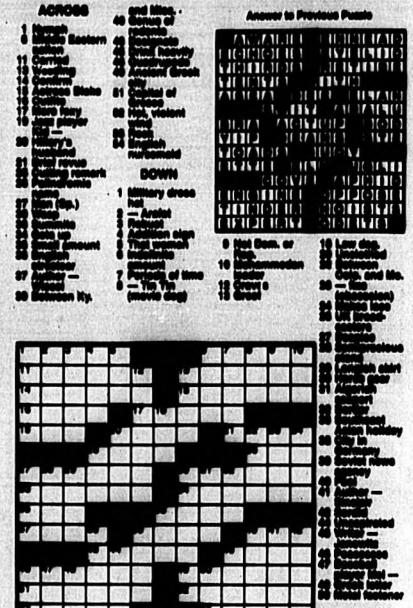
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Everybody has themes for deals that appeal to them. I particularly like the ones in which the "normal" play isn't right, for whatever reason. But I also enjoy deals like today's, because most players would go down. Yet if you think of the right play, immediately you know it is right.

Be warned, though, that the theme isn't quite in Herman Melville's class. In "Moby-Dick," he wrote, "Give me a condor's guill! Give me Vesuvius' crater for an inkstand! To produce a mighty book, you must choose a mighty theme."

South might (should?) have

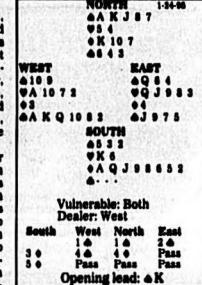
South might (should?) have the trumps, cashes dummy's top bid four spades over four spades and ruffs a spade in diamonds, reaching an easy contract to make as the cards lie. However, in love with his cards his two hearts on eight-card suit, South went for

The declarer ruffed the lead.

drew trumps and cashed dummy's top spaces. This was reasonable play because if West had the space queen, the contract was always safe. However. when South led a third spade,
East produced the queen and
switched to the heart queen,
defeating the contract. Where
did South go wrong?
As so often happens, the error
occurred at trick one. South
should discard a spade Let's

should discard a spade. Let's suppose West continues with another club. South ruffs, draws hand. Declarer returns to dummy with a trump and disdummy's brace of spade win-

five diamonds. After West led ners. Instead of one down, de-the club king, how should South clarer harvests an overtrick.



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Both your social and material prospects look encouraging for the year ahead. A new romance is possible, as well as material gains through unusual circum-

ACCABIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Timing will be extremely im-Timing will be extremely important concerning your objectives today. Pushing matters prematurely could lead to your undoing. Waiting too long, however, could also invite failure. Aquarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this pewapaper. Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your

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PSCCOO (Feb. 20-March 20)

Your first ideas will be your best ones today, so try to act on your initial instinct. Overanalyzing a situation can dull your

something unexpected and op-portune develops for you today, keep it to yourself. A jealous onlooker may try to throw a monkey wrench in the machin-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Promises made in haste today might have to be reconsidered later. Try not to put yourself in a position of having to go back on gains.

your word.

GRASSIS (May 21-June 20)
You are usually the type who abides by procedures once they are implemented. Today, how-ever, you could get off track by making too many unnecessary

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Keep everything light in social situations today. Avoid prying into the personal affairs of acquaintances or letting them dig

too deeply into yours.

LBO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your productivity could suffer today if you feel your work is too closely monitored. You need an environment away from supervision and scrutiny.

VINGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not samble on the advice of persons you do not know well. They might be better talkers than prognosticators.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) To-

day you might cover the gamut in your financial dealings. You could turn a large profit and then foolishly eradicate your

SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You can accomplish your goals today by maintaining a friendly attitude. Behaving too aggressively could ruin your

chances. **SAGSTTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You are usually a generous person, but today you're not likely to share with others unless the same thing you think you will get something in return.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You should have fun and enjoy yourself today, but don't dig too deeply into your re-sources to do so. Seek inexpensive or free diversions. ©Copyright 1995 by NEA Inc.

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