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Today: Morning clouds then becoming partly cloudy. High in the lower to mid 70s. Wind northwest increasing to 10 to 15 mph in the afternoon.

For more weather, see Page 1A

NEWS DIGEST

Ho ho ho

SANFORD - Although it's still November, the staff at Hillhaven Healthcare Center in Sanford is already preparing for the annual Hillhaven Ho-Ho Hotline. The enactment of the hotline has become an aimual affair, through the assistance of many Hillhaven residents.

Beginning December 11, residents and volunteers will be answering telephone calls, portraying Santa, Mrs. Claus, and the elves, responding to calls from area children.

Everyone has a good time. Activity Director Leigh DeVane says the program has become so popular the phones virtually ring themself off the hook each year. It is this heavy influx of calls about which DeVane.

This year additional volunteers are being sought who can assist in answering calls during the holiday season. "We can use volunteers for other purposes as well," she said, "such as making Santa hats and building a substation. It's a good way to spend a few hours or so during the holiday season."

To volunteer or obtain additional information, contact Leigh DeVane at Hillhaven Healthcare Center in Sanford during normal business hours at 322-8566.

Senior Santa

LAKE MARY - Seminole Better Living for Seniors is seeking donations to assist seniors in Seminole County during the upcoming holiday season. According to Sherry Fincher, executive director, for a donation of \$25, one homebound person may be provided with a home-delivered holiday dinner with all the trimmings and stocking gifts. For those who are ambulatory, a holiday party will be provided where they can enjoy the love and fellowship of others.

Fincher said she hopes there will be no one in Seminole County who will be hungry this holiday season, and with the help of donations from generous individuals, groups and busi-nesses. Better Living for Seniors will do whatever it can to provide food and a true holiday spirit.

For information or to volunteer to help, contact Seminole Better Living for Seniors, 1097 Sand Pond Road, Lake Mary, Phone 333-8877.

Internet Homepage

The Seminole County Public Library System now has Internet Homepage. To reach the Homepage individuals must have access to an Internet provider such as Prodigy or America

Along with information on library services. the Homepage has various information regarding the Internet, such as the PC Magazine Top-100 Web Sites, Kids List, Dun & Bradstreet. Online World Resource, and many others.

For information, contact one of the Seminole County Public Library facilities or phone

Seminole County Public Library System Internet address is: http://merlin/efle/lib/fl/ us/cfic/scpis/scpis—homepage.html

Turnpike work

Construction work on Florida's Turnpike is being suspended over Thanksgiving weekend to keep holiday traffic flowing more smoothly.

The Florida Department of Transportation has said construction work will stop at noon. Wednesday, Nov. 22, and will not resume until Monday, Nov. 27. All travel lanes and ramps will be open except near West Palm Beach, mile post 103, where one northbound lane will be closed

for about one mile due to bridge work. The DOT expects fewer delays in the Orlando area this year because of new toll collection

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EAll that I care to know is that a man is a human being-that is enough for me. He can't be any worse.

-Mark Twain

Park dedicated for kids of all ages



The Concerned Organized Men in Action (COMA) held a city park dedication Monday morning, Although the park has been in existence for many years. it was only recently that the City of Sanfrod, members of COMA and others participated in a complete refurbishing and re-equipping of what is now known as Bentley-Wilson Children's Playground. The park is located at Orange Avenue and Seventh Street in Sanford, Above, left to right, COMA President Bernard Mitchell. with the park namesakes Altamease Bentley and Eunice I. Wilson, Taking a turn on the swings, (I to t), Virginia Wilson, Sanford City Commissioner Robert Thomas, and Rebecca Henderson.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent



State honors city's middle schools

By VICKI DeBORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Sanford's two public middle schools have been recognized by the state as being innovative institutions of learning.

Lakeview Middle School has been recognized by the Florida Department of Education as one of 15 "Break the Mold" schools in the state and Sanford Middle School has been named as one of 28 "Five Star" schools in the state.

This is the second year in a row that Lakeview Middle has been named to the prestigious honor. Principal Jim Shupe is pleased that the innovations he and his staff have made are being recognized again.

"To be named to the honor two years in a row is something special," Shupe said, "We're very

Lakeview teachers and administrators have been working on finding unique ways to reach their students, many of whom are economically disadvantaged and who have failed to master some of the basic skills needed to exect in school.

The school has put a renewed emphasis on reading skills. Students are given remedial work in reading and are encouraged, at every opportunity, to read.

Other basic skills, including math and science are also emphasized at the school.

One of the newest innovations at Lakeview this year is that eighth graders are prepared for the transition to high school with a schedule that more closely resembles that of a secondary school and with closer ties to Seminole High School. This changes allow the students to experience high school before they are students there.

Bee Schools, Page 5A

Thanksgiving Reaching out at

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - The community volunteers at the Crooms Academy in Sanford are kicking off the Thanksgiving celebration this ofternoon.

The school has traditionally fed the needy in the community who come to their doors on Thanksgiving Eve, but this year, they moved the celebration up a day in order to accomodate the needs of all the

teachers who expressed an interest

in helping out. Organized by Sid Pollock, the dinner has been an annual event for many years.

Pollock mobilizes the school community to prepare a fine meal and to serve the needs of those who might otherwise be hungry during the holiday season. In addition to cooking up a meal of turkey. stuffing, cornbread, vegetables and an array of desserts, the students □See Croome, Page 5A

In place of Soup-er Supper...

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Though the traditional Mayor's Soup-er Supper will not take place this year, the mayor still wants to encourage the community to remember those in need.

Mayor Bettye Smith said the committee which organizes the Soup-er Supper was "unable to do it this year." She said that despite that, however, the needs of the community are still great.

The Soup-er Supper offered a □See Supper, Page 5A

Arts festival Stuffing their minds recognizes varied talent

From Staff Reports

LONGWOOD - The 19th Annual Longwood Arts and Crafts Festival was held this weekend in

the city's downtown historic district. Nearly 400 artisans and crafters from across the state and from across the country converged on the Seminole County town to show and sell their wares.

The juried show brought out the best in those who exhibited at the event and the judges selected the top artisans and crafters for honors. The winners at the event were: • Best of Show

Art and Gaye Siegel of Orlando. Category: wood

O Judges Award

Edna Halen of Lake Mary. Category: mixed media

Ellyn Edwards of Land O'Lakes. Category: Jewelry

Faye Siler of Sanford. Category: watercolor Evelyn Woods of Sanford. Category: Basketry Monika Hoerl of Lakeland. Category: Rosemal-

Award of Distinction

Vickie Sikes of Orange City. Category: wood

Nillie Thomann of Palm Harbor. Category:

Cindy McDowell of Deltona. Category: pottery See Festival, Page 6A



The students at Pine Crest Elementary School brought 381 of their stuffed animal friends to the school's media center recently where they spent the night. Each animal "read" a book during their stay and then shared some information about the book, in the form of a

card from the media specialist, with their human counterparts. Among the participants were Erick Senecal, Rowdy Miller, media specialist Louise Blackwelder, Brittani Eddington, Phelicia Tyrell and media center assistant Dawn Ridgeway.

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The suspect had died

TALLAHASSEE - For more than a year, state investigators pieced together charges against the owner of an animal shelter accused of diverting more than \$1 million in donations for her personal use.

But law enforcement officers, with a warrant in hand, still couldn't make an arrest. The suspect had died.

Ann Fields Lagunas, who lived in Riverside County, Calif., died last month of natural causes only days after the state had obtained the arrest warrant. She would have faced charges of racketeering, organized fraud and illegally soliciting money in Florida, officials said Monday.

The 59-year-old woman owned Love and Care For God's Animalife Inc., in Florala, Ala., which solicited money for the animal shelter it operates, officials said.

Officials accused the owner of spending more than \$1 million raised through contributions from more than 250 Florida residents, as well as citizens in other states, on jewelry, clothing, automobiles and a personal residence.

Clancy aims at youth markets

BOCA RATON — A regular on the best-seller lists, Tom Clancy now plans a new line of techno-spy novels aimed at the

. Clancy and Boca Raton-based Big Entertainment Inc., which publishes comic books, are joining forces to publish a series of books that will feature graphics as well as text.

The joint venture called NetCo Partners will license characters from the books to toy manufacturers, video game makers and paperback publishers, and hopes to "publish" the books on-line.

Jack Ryan, the hero in Clancy's The Hunt for Red October and other best-sellers, won't be part of the new line of characters. Set in the near future, the book will deal with policing the computers networks of the world.

Big Entertainment chief executive Mitchell Rubenstein said Monday that the first project under the NetCo name will be "Tom Clancy's Net Force" due out in the summer of 1996.

Captive-born manatee dies

MIAMI — One of the first captive-born manatee released into the wild has been killed by boat propellers, the leading cause of manatee deaths, the Miami Seaquartum said Monday.

Indi, a 3-year-old West Indian Manatee, was found near the

Julia Tuttle Causeway in Miami on Saturday. The animal had propeller cuts from his head to his tall, said Scaquarium spokesman Carole Griffin.

Indi was one of three captive-born manatees reisased by the Beaquarium into the Merritt Island National Wildlife Refuge in

After the manatees learned to socialise with other manatees, they were equipped with satellite transmitters attached to their tails and released a month later.

Scaquarium veterinarians said they loarned about a week ago that Indi had migrated south and had joined a breeding herd. The other two Scaquarium manatees, Harvey and Foster, are doing well, Oriffin said.

Of 175 manatees that died this year, about a third died from collisions with watercraft and by being trapped in floodgates.

Only about 1,800 of the endangered sea cows remain in the

tit over survelllance devices

MIAMI — Nine South Florida residents accused of importing ice devices and selling them out of st Miami and Broward County have been indicted, the U.S. Attorney's Office said Monday.

John Demeter, who operates three spy stores in Mismi and Wilton Manor, and Josephin Granje, who operates a store out of his Mismi home, each face fines of up to \$1 million and

his Miami home, each mos fines of up to \$1 million and maximum prison terms of 35 years.

Elieser Arce, John Biro, Alfredo Ferrer, Steven Gonzalez, lieana Gonzalez Tony Aquilers and Miguel Aguilers each face fines of up to \$750,000 and up to 15 years in prison. They were all either working or operating South Florida apy stores, the U.S. Attorney's Office says.

The definitions face multiple charges including possession, manufacture, assembling and intent to sell the illegal surveillance equipment.

They dealt in high-tech devices, which included bugging devices for listening to and recording telephone conversations, and various types of recording devices hidden in pens, lamps, briefcases and other office equipment, the prosecutor's office

Some bugging equipment was even disguised as flower

Some of the equipment was ordered from a Japanese firm, Micro Electronics Ltd., which either shipped it directly to the defendants' companies or through brokers in the United States, the attorney's office said.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Deadbeat parents pay

936 picked up for back child-support in statewide sweep

By JACKIE HALLIFAX **Associated Press Writer**

TALLAHASSEE - A statewide sweep of deadbeat parents yielded nearly \$276,000 in back child support from 936 people picked up across Florida, officials said.

One deadbeat, a man who opened nude restaurants across North Florida, paid \$10,000 after getting picked up in Georgia.

officials said Monday.

The total amount of child support collected because of last week's "Operation Non-Support" is likely to rise to around \$500,000, predicted Larry Fuchs, executive director of the Department of Revenue.

That's how much was collected because of the first statewide sweep of deadbeat parents in March, when 842 people were taken into custody.

Arrest totals from the second sweep also are expected to climb, said Pinellas County Sheriff Everett Rice.

The Florida Sheriffs Association and the revenue agency, which is in charge of child support enforcement, organized the sweeps

together. Police agencies also participated.

The money is collected in the form of "purges" — an amount set by a judge that must be paid before the delinquent parent is

"Most of these folks will pay up to get out of jail," Rice said.

Mary Stoner, a deputy with the Gilchrist County sheriff's office, has worked on both sweeps and said people usually change their tune about having the money once they're in custody.
"It absolutely amazes me," she said.

John Chambers, a professional wrestler who has opened restaurants with nude waitresses in Gainesville, Micanopy, St. Augustine and Tallahassee, was picked up

in Georgia on a Gilchrist County complaint. Chambers paid \$10,000 of the \$20,278 he

"I couldn't be more happy if the money was coming to me," Stoner said.

Chambers lives in Byron, Ga., about 150 miles north of the Florida border. He was picked up by a Crisp County, Ga., fugitive squad last Tuesday.

"He was here most of the day," said Crisp Sheriff Donnie Haralson. "He didn't give us any problems, he came in peacefully."

Chambers' home number in Byron is unlisted and he didn't return a phone message left at the Neon Cowboy, a nude dance club in Crisp that Haralson said Chambers was associated with.

Twenty-five of the 937 parents picked up were women, Rice said.

There will be more sweeps, Fuchs said. Both he and Rice warned that getting stopped for a traffic violation could land a

deadbeat parent in jail.
"If you're out there, it could be tomorrow," Fuchs said.

Officials reopen fed

Associated Press Writer

At first, national park ranger Chuck Dale didn't see a difference when the federal budget impasse was resolved. But that changed when he got to his office at Castillo de San Marcos, a national monument in St.

Augustine.
"It was almost like nothing happened - except all the stuff piled up and there's lots more work," he said.

During the six-day budget stand-off that forced federal furloughs, administrative work piled up, some projects were pushed back and preparation for events ground to a halt. "It puts you on the fast track

to get things done." Dale said. In St. Augustine, Castilio de San Marcos, a 19-acre national monument, and Fort Matanzas, a 300-acre national park reached by ferry, were back in business

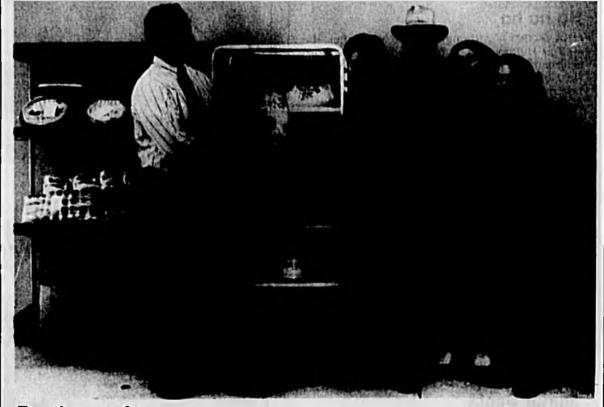
Monday Ever de la Milistial Park in South Florida, visitors were "I followed a couple of cars in when I came to work," said Rick Cook, National Park Service in-

formation officer. At this time of the year, he said, an estimated 1,000-1,200 visitors a day come through the park's main entrance south of Florida City and another 800 through the Everglades City entrance.

South of Key West, the Dry Tortugas National Park, which also reopened Monday, hosts another 100-150 people a day.

About 200 of the 230 employees furloughed from the two national parks during the budget impasse were back at work. They included workers in visitor and information services, administration, interpretation, research and maintenance.

About 30 workers stayed on during the shutdown for public safety, emergency response, specialized maintenance and to protect property and resources,



For the needy

Hal Nellson of the Seminole County Mental Health Center accepted Thanksgiving meals for 150 participants in center's programs from members of ABATE of Florida's Seminole County obester, Monday, Marilyn Kneeland, Robert Jasmin, Gloria Tibbetts and Kathy Abbey

of the motorcycle service and lobbying group brought in enough turkey, ples and fixin's to feed all the needy families served by the center. Traffic stops

UF president considering new job after regents flap

By ABAM YBOMAMS
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHABREE — University of Florida President John Lombardi will head to Baltimore to discuss the top job at Johns Hopkins University but said he doesn't "have a ciue" whether he would take the post if he gets an offer.

Lombardi said he decided to talk with Johns Hopkins because long-running tensions with the Florida Board of Regents and State University System Chancellor Charles Reed have not been resolved.

Last month, Regents Chairman Jim Heekin rebuled Lombardi for sending an unprecedented plan for revamping university funding to the Legislature before presenting it first to the regents or Reed.

It was the most public dispute in a feud between Lombardi and the regents about how he

pursues legislative ways to improve the state's flagship institution at a time when public dollars are dwindling.

"No president can be successful unless he has full board support," Lombardi said Monday. "Obviously, the letter I received from the chairman didn't indicate full support."

Lombardi, an international historian, was provest at Johns Hopkins from 1967 to 1969 before becoming the Gainesville university's He said he planned to travel to Baltimore after

Thankagiving for further talks about the Johns Hopkins presidency

Hopkins presidency.

Johns Hopkins spokesman Dennis O'Shea said
Lombardi "was on the short list" of presidential candidates, but he wouldn't say how many others there are. The school's board of trustees could make a decision in January or wait until June when interim President Daniel Nathans plans to

step saide, O'Shea said.

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Mostly sunny: Breezy and cool. High in the mid 60s. Wind north 15 mph and gusty. Thankagiv-ing Day forecast: Partly cloudy

and cool. Low in the upper 40s. High in the mid to upper 60s. Thankagiving Day: Partly cloudy and mild. Lows in the 40s. Highs

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Daytona Boach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and rough. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 65 degrees. New Bayrne Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and rough. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 64

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DOATING

St. Augustiae to Jupiter slot — Tuesday: Wind variable 10 knots becoming nw and increasing to 15 to 20 knots. Bean 2 feet building to 4 to 6 feet. Bay and inland waters smooth becoming choppy in exposed areas. Patchy rain. Tuesday night: Wind nw 20 knots. Sees 3 to 5 feet near shore and 7 feet

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Sotly oldy 72-55

The high temperature in **Banford Monday was 74 degrees** and the overnight low was 57 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

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Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Tuesday, totalled .03 inches.

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 6. Use your sunscreen, wear a hat.

The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Protection Agency as follows:

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POLICE BRIEF

False ID

Sanford police arrested Donald Edward Burnette, 26, and his mother, Evelyn M. Burnette, 61, of Altamonte Springs, at the driver's license office on W. Airport Blvd. in Sanford Friday. According to the arrest report, Donald Burnette reportedly aided his mother in obtaining a fraudulent ID card. He was charged with unauthorised possession of a driver's license. His mother was charged with unauthorized possession of a driver's license. license ID card.

Theft from mother

Troy L. Keck, 26, of 318 Palmetto Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by police at his residence Friday. According to the arrest report, on Thursday, Keck is believed to have taken his mother's microwave and stereo system with a total value of \$550. Keck and his mother shared the house. Following an investigation, Keck was arrested on charges of grand theft and resisting arrest with violence.

Battery

A woman reportedly called police Sunday mying she had been sexually attacked by a man on Lindsey Way in Sanford. The woman reportedly managed to escape from the man's home and fled, unclothed, to a neighbor's home where she called the police. Police subsequently arrested John Fitzgerald Golatte, 30, of 103 Lindsey Way. He was charged with two counts of sexual battery.

Drug arrest

Cyntenrious Lamar Haws, 21, 1216 Lincoln Court, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Thursday near 15th Street and Shepard Avenue. He was charged with possession with intent

Retail theft

Gaya L. Gilchrist, 25, 1209 W. 13th Place, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at a store in the Seminole Towns Center mail Saturday. Police said she had taken two bottles of perfume, valued at \$35 and \$18.50 from a store without paying. She was charged with retail theft.

Warrants

• Robert Gallagher, 34, 1660 Stpes Avenue, Sanford, was located by deputies at his residence Friday. He was wanted for

violation of probation on a conviction of battery.

• Watasha Ferrell, 30, 904 Bay Avenue, Sanford, was served a warrant at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Friday.

Ferrell was wanted for failing to appear to pay a fine on a charge of disorderly conduct.

• William Devon Howard, 41, 703 W. Eighth Street, was located in the 800 block of French Avenue by Sanford police Saturday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of possession of drug paraphernalis.

• Reginald Leon Burke, 36, 1700 W. 12th Street, was located

by Senford police Seturday on W. 15th Street. He was wanted

for failing to appear to pay a fine.

• Henry Charles Gipson, 42, 2530 SR-46, was located at the jail Friday. He was wanted for failing to appear to pay a fine.

• Claudia Darden, 36, 64 Redding Gardens, was served a warrant at the jail Friday. She was wanted for failing to appear on a civil penalty.

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• William Edward Ball, 35, 615 Park Avenue, Sanford, was

oversime Edward Ball, 35, 615 Park Avenue, Sanford, was stopped by sheriff's deputies on U.S. Highway 17-93 in Lake Mary Priday. He was charged with having no valid driver's license and attached tag not assigned.

O Patrick James Rochford, 34, of Ocala, was stopped by Lake Mary police on Interestate-4 Saturday. He was charged with driving under the influence.

O Raymond Charles D'Langelo, 37, of Longwood, was stopped by Lake Mary police on Longwood-Lake Mary Road Saturday. He was charged with driving under the influence, possession of less than 30 grams of cannabis, and possession of drug paraphernalis.

drug paraphernalia.

• Merien D. Young, S1, of 700 E. 11th Street, was stopped by the Florida Highway Fatroi on Byrd Avenus near Sanford Saturday. He was charged with driving with a suspended license and attached tag not assigned. Troopers said a handgun reportedly found in his vehicle was listed as having been stolen in Oviedo. He was given an additional charge of possession of charge of possession of charge of possession.

of cannabis and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Domestic cases

O Arsenio Rodrigues, 27, 800 W. Airport Blvd., was located at his residence by Banford police Saturday. He was charged with battery domestic violence as the result of a reported dispute with a female.

O David C. Bright. SS. of Lake Wales, was reportedly in a dispute with a female Baturday in the 2000 block of B. Orlando Drive. Banford police charged him with domestic violence.

O Busen Ann Arnone, 27, and Robert B. Manghar, 30, of 2433 Myrtic Avenue, Banford, were both arrested by Banford police at their residence Sunday following a reported fight. Each was charged with battery, domestic violence.



Vintage View

This picture was taken on the steps of the Banford Junior High School circa 1928. It is of Mrs. Marie Stinecipher and a group of her students. This is probably the first year she taught at SJHS after teaching a couple of years at Sanford Grammer School.

First row (left to right) Inez Thompson, Pauline Stouden-mire, Lois Couch, Rose Pitts. Becond row: Doris Hopkins, Catherine Vincent, Eleanor Covington, Marjorie Turner. Third Row: Alice Decoursey, Emily Priest, Myrtle Flynn, Christine Stoudenmire, Susan Gantt, Juanita Smith. Back-Mrs. Marie Stinecipher, teach-

Teens accused in gang shooting

From staff reports

Two Seminole County teenagers are accused by police of participating in a shooting in Chicago this past weekend. The youths were identified as Adam Sanches, 16, and his brother

Fee refund checks mailed

By JACKIE HALLIFAX **Associated Press Writer**

TALLAHASSEE - The check's finally in the mail - or at least that's what the state

The state Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles on Monday put nearly 500,000 refunds in the mail, 13 months after Florida's high court junked a \$295 impact fee that newcomers were once forced to pay to register their cars.

These things are going literally all over the nation, all over the world," said Janet Dennis, a department spokeswoman.

Calls about the refunds have come in from Australia and Mexico City, Dennis said.

About 490,000 checks were put in the mail Monday. The average refund was \$202, but back taxes and child-support lyments were deducted from 5,600 checks going to individuals found to owe such money to the state.

At one point the department was getting between 2,000 to 3,000 calls a day about the refunds.

"We are so pleased that these are going out." Dennis said.

But she cautioned that not every refund to people who paid the fee between July 1991 and September 1994 was mailed

Monday. Another 110,000 checks will be mailed in monthly batches starting in mid-December, Dennie seid.

Delivery to Florida addresses should take an average two to three days, said Rich Reese, a bulk-mail verification clerk at the main Tallahassee office of the U.S. Postal Service.

Lawmakers voted in 1990 to require a \$295 fee of people who registered out-of-state cars in Florida. The thought was that newcomers ought to bear more of the cost of the wear-and-tear they bring to the state's roads.

But the Florida Supreme Court struck the down the impact fee last fall, ruling it was un-constitutional to levy it just on newcomers.

Joseph Sanches, 15. Their The law increases the penalty if office has reportedly docu-address is listed as 7220 Silver it can be proven that the suspect mented that the brothers are Place, Winter Park, near Golden-

Consult a

Specialist

Seminole County sheriff spokesman Ed McDonough says the Sanchez brothers reportedly shot a 14-year old boy in the face with a shotgun on Saturday.

lost sight in both eyes. Chicago police say the victim is a member of a Hispanic gang in the city. The Sanchez brothers are originally from Chicago.

McDonough says the youth has

Joseph Sanches was arrested shortly after the shooting, but as of Monday morning, his brother

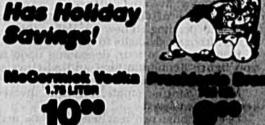
Juvenile Court on a charge of robbery. He said it would be the first trial in Seminole County under the 1994 Florida State was a member of a street gang at members of a street gang which the time the crime occurred. operates in the Casselberry and The Seminole County Sheriff's Winter Springs areas.

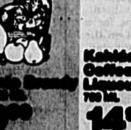
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Adam remained at large. McDonough said Adam Sanches was scheduled to go on trial December 7 in Seminole County **Transmissions** 209 W. 25th St., Sanford 30 Years... Same Location Terrorism and Enforcement Act. SANFORD, FL: 2438 FRENCH AVENUE SOU







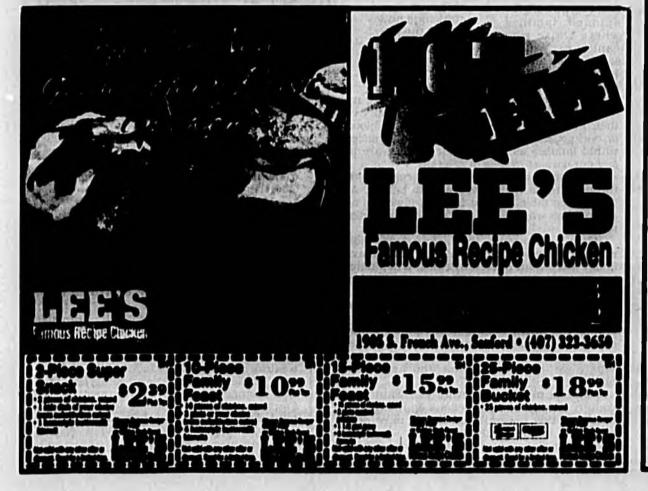








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EDITORIAL

In memory

Exactly 32 years ago tomorrow, President John F. Kennedy was slain by a sniper while riding in an open automobile on the streets of Dallas, Texas. For most Americans, it may well have been one of the most tragic days in recent history.

Here was a man who certainly had his share of problems while serving in the Oval Office, but managed to survive and help the nation to prosper. To some, Kennedy appeared to have turned the White House into the legendary Camelot, and he was King

To have such a revered man suddenly be taken from us was a blow to everyone.

History may speculate, but we may never know what possessed Lee Harvey Oswald to pull the trigger. He was killed by another assassin before he ever came to trial.

But similar to wondering why, why, why in this case, we have similar unanswered questions about other murders and assassinations. Taking another person's life has never solved anything. Some believe that as an assassin, one will be feared as well as made into some kind of class hero.

No one in history has ever become a hero through murder.

We may know who, but we will probably never truly know why people killed Dr. Martin Lasher King, Jr., Yitzhak Rabin, or scores of

Tomorrow has not been declared a national holiday in honor of Kennedy's death. It probably never will. There is no question, people still honor Kennedy, but for what he stood for rather than the fact that he died.

The anniversary of one's birth is the day for paying tribute. The date on which a person was mitridense should occupy the other side of our thoughts. We should pause and give some thought to why people believe themselves to be supreme beings who have the right to take away life. What has anyone ever accomplished by killing a prominent person other than bringing sorrow to many?

No matter who is killed, a president, or a private citizen, the act is done by a person with a sick mind.

with a sick mind.

It won't cheer people up, but we suggest spending at least a moment or two tomorrow. to think about the murders of Kennedy, King. and others.

No, today's comments can't recommend a solution. But then, many of life's questions never have a logical answer.

LETTER

On Zhirinovsky

The latest antice of this Russian politician remind us of the eerie similarity bewisen Zhirinovsky and the late Nazi leader. Both men came out of obscurity. Both wrote of an unhappy, troubled childhood. Hitler was anti-Semitic, so is Zhirinovsky. Hitler came to power through the democratic process - barring a succes

Zhirinovsky. Hitler came to power through the democratic process - barring a successful assassination attempt, the overwhelming likelihood is that Zhirinovsky will win the December, 1995 Russian presidential elections.
Indeed, the situation in Russia today is reminiscent of conditions in Weimar Germany prior to Hitler coming to power - chaos, distilusionment, and despair. These are the conditions ripe for a dictatorship. Hitler had an electrifing effect on the German people unmatched by any other politician. The same can be said of Zhirinovsky among Russians. Before and after Hitler came to power, the International Press ridiculed him as a clown and a madman. The International Press today tend to dismiss Zhirinovsky as "the clown prince", a "political jester", "buffoon", etc. - much as they reacted to Hitler. This will prove to be a great mistake. Zhirinovsky is a man of destiny. His rise and fall ("upon the mountains of lerael") are foretold in the Biblical book of Easkiel, chapters 36 adn 39. He is described as "Gog, the prince of Rosh, Meshech, and Tubelsk). Vladimir Wolfovich Zhirinovsky - the man who would be "Gog"!

K.V. Barrett Guelph, Ontario, Canada

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Berry's World



"As a result of Colin Pewell's degiring a little EARLY this year."

JOSEPH SPEAR

Gen. Powell dismisses his critics

You want to know how Colin Powell got to be a general, all you have to do is take a close look at the way he destroyed the gang of ideological guerrillas who sought to knock him out of the presidential race the week before he voluntarily

He was asked during the press conference in which he declared he would "not be a candidate" for any office in 1996 whether the criticisms of his character, politics and military career had influenced his decision not to run.

"No," he said. "I can't get excited when somebody who never served in the military jumps up and attacks me for my 35 years of service. And so that didn't bother me, particular-

Like Samson slaying Philistines with the jawbone of an ass.

It was such an efficient and impressive performance, in fact, that I found myself wishing General Powell would change his mind in the middle of it. He was the picture of discipline and dignity and maturity and sincerity, demonstrat-

ing precisely why so many people were intrigued by his possible candidacy.

I found myself wishing he would stop and say what the hell, maybe the old soldier ought to take on one more mission. Maybe he ought to go ahead and run anyway and win one more for

For those who missed the event to which I refer, a re-

The coterie of fa-

natics and wackos who have taken over the Republican Party were sorely put out by the possibility that Colin Powell might be the GOP presidential candidate. My Heavens, they told each other. this damn LIBERAL believes in keeping the government out of women's wombs. He thinks it's acceptable to deny guns to criminals and

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certified lunatics. And he was more of an armchair general than a

So, on Nov. 2, a group of sealots called a press conference to denounce Powell's politics and

reveal his alleged pathetic performance as a commanding officer.

L'il' Raiph Reed, Parson Pat Robertson's prolocutor, was "vacationing" and couldn't make it, but he sent a resume of previous statements depicting General Powell as a leftic.

Frank Gaffney Jr., a fifth-level Pentagon official in the Reagan administration who has never served in uniform, averred that Powell was obviously possessed of an inferior military mind obviously possessed of an inferior military mind

Paul Weyrich, head of the Free Congress Foundation and another who had the temerity to criticize Powell despite his own lack of military service, snorted and rooted in the muck like a porter in search of slop. The general, said Weyrich, resembled the character in "HMS Pinafore" who became the "ruler of the Queen's Navy by polishing the handles on the big brass

How Powell -- a man who wore four stars on his shoulder, a Combat Infantryman's Badge over his heart and a Ranger patch on his sleeve, who served two tours in Vietnam and commanded the entire military might of the United States --managed to refrain from cursing the meanspirited mutts who nipped at his heels, I cannot fathom. His calm reply, though, was further testimony, if any is needed, to his qualifications for the top job.



ELLEN GOODMAN

How we add up for Thanksgiving

BOSTON—We are in the kitchen running the numbers. It's our annual prep course at Thankagving Central where we major in list-making. The final count: 21 people t two tables, 19 chairs, one piano bench t 21 nap-kins, and 63 pieces of silverware—if you include the two spoons mangled in the dispos-

My husband goes to the cupboard to Add Up the glasses—18 that match and half a dosen orphans. I subtract the napkins still missing from our annual roundup—one polka-dot square unaccounted for, three plain ones

These numbers accumulate in my brain until I begin to feel as if I were compiling one of those statistical portraits they run in the newspaper under the heading: Thankagiving

I imagine next a statistical chart describing the people who will fill those 21 seats. A numerical profile of one Very Extended

numerical profile of one Very Extended American Family:
Geography: five area codes.
Countries of Origin: six to ten ethnic groups, depending on how you define them.
Age: from single digits to the 90s.
Religion: two to four, depending upon how you figure denominations and whether you include "none of the above."
Marital Status: single, married, divorced, remarried, widowed.

partied, widowed. Documetions: two teachers and one artist.

Occupations: two teachers and one artist, two lawyers, three who work in sales and three who work in words.

Thanksgiving Esting Habits: two vegetarians, half a desen white meat-eaters, more drumetick lovers than drumeticks, four who will, of their own velition, eat the string bean cases rele, 15 devotees of lemon pie, 3 attitudes

casesrele, 15 devotees of lemon pie, 3 attitudes toward gravy.

This is how we add up for Thankagiving, that most American of holidays, the one bequeathed to us by another splinter group—the 17th-century immigrants who left one continent and community for another, newer

Running these numbers on this changing cien of \$1, it occurs to me that we get a different message new about the new world. Today, we are told that America is threatened by diversity. It's said routinely, automatically, that this is an impossibly fractured country, subdivided along a doson fault lines, with people unable to talk across the fences of our differences.

If you read numbers on public opinions, our diversity sounds like a formula for disaster. The only belief Americans hold in common is that we have little in easumen. We are sure we've lost the ability to form communities larger than a single-person household.

The very people who worry about living in a centrifuge often sound mostalgic for a familial

model of society. A mom-and-pop-store

America.

Indeed, the image of family itself in the great, endless family values debate is almost invariably a homogeneous one. The ideal families are single units, held together by some natural umbilical bond, an effortless affinity. They are families that entithit the easy together e of birde of a feather.

erness of birds of a fe Well, maybe some families are like that. Maybe there are families where all the members truly agree— not pretend to agree, but actually agree-on everything from politics to pumpkin pie. Families that think and act as one.

There are others where homogeneity is enforced by flat and everyone plays follow the leader. There are everybody-must-havespinach families where those who cannot eat off the same Me menu find themselves unwel-



We get a different message now about the new world.

But the families that I have known are no more homogeneous than the individuality of their members. Whatever similarities of blood or background, there are as many differences within families as between them. They are in fact our earliest models of diversity. In families, our children first struggle with the need to be themselves and to belong. At the kitchen table, we first find out if we can be accepted as who we are and still be connected to others.

When families work, they acknowledge indi-

When families work, they acknowledge indi-viduality, make room for difference, weave family stories out of eccentricities. When fami-lies work, the members made a commitment to stay at the table.

So it seems to me, the best hope, the best training ground, for a country as diverse as ours is not in the homogeneous poster family of our nostalgia. It's in real families where we first learn to live together with our differences. Where we teach each other and hear each

Run the numbers anyway you want in a country worried about fractions and long division. But this season, I am drawn most optimistically to the family gatherings where we can fill our plates according to our own palates and still satisfy the appetite for togetherness.

JACK ANDERSON

It's turkey time in nation's capital

WASHINGTON -- For 63 years, this column has been exposing the turkeys who rule the roost in the nation's capital.

Today we are roasting the top turkeys of the year -- politicians whose fibs and follies are worth feasting on this Thankagiving: -- President Bill

Clinton is a turkey for saying earlier this year that he felt 'vindicated" by former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara's mea culpa in his memoir about Vietnam. Clinton's comment cheapened the sacrifice of the men and women who served in this nation's most unpopular war when without regard for how their service might affect what Clinton once called his future "political



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viability." - Representative Jim Nussle, R-lows, is a turkey for suggesting that the crowded legislative schedule in Congress should take precedence over the birth of a colleague's first child. As we reported in April, Nussle recommended to Rep. Dave Camp, R-Mich., that he time the birth of his first child through induced labor so he wouldn't miss any votes around the time of his wife's July due-date. This from the same man who was

pegged by House Speaker Newt Gingrich to make the House more "family-friendly."

-- Clinton's stealth adviser, Dick Morris, is a turkey for not knowing whether he's fish or fowl. Morris is a hired gun who will work for any Democrat or Republican willing to pay his fee. It's bad enough that Morris' paycheck takes precedence over political principles. Morris gave opportunism a bad name this year by reuniting with the president just months after smearing him during the 1994 election season.

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- One of Morris' former clients, Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., deserves the Butterball Trophy for making our turkey list for the third year in a row. This year, Lott lectured Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., for voting against the Balanced Budget Amendment, and denigrated Democrats for not making the tough budget choices for 'our children's future."

But in May we revealed Lott's private campaign to persuade NASA to move a production facility -- and hundreds of jobs -- from Utah to Misstanippi. An internal NASA report revealed that it would waste nearly \$1 billion at a time when NASA is strapped. Lott spokeswoman Susan Irby told us: "What do you want him to be, a purist?"

-- Rep. Dick Chrysler, R-Mich., is a turkey for suggesting we should abolish the National Weather Service. After all, Chrysler recently said, cable television's Weather Channel already does the job. Commerce Secretary Ron Brown had to remind Chrysler that the Weather Channel gets its satellite information from the weather service. What's next Rep. Chrysler? Should we eliminate professional sports because we already have ESPN?

-- Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., is a turkey for not understanding Harry Truman's admonition that those who can't take the heat should stay out of the littchen. Bradley amounced his retirement by proclaiming that "politics is broken," though he spent 18 years in the arens. What exactly has Bradley been doing to fix the system all of those years?

Bradley has preached about campaign finance reform, but he has had few peers when it comes to shaking the Hollywood money true and protecting tax loopholes for wealthy drug companies in his home state.

-- House Speaker Newt Gingrich is a thin-skinned bird for overheating on Air Force One after the funeral of Ieraeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. Thanks to the speaker's pique, 800,000 federal workers found thessacives furingland the week hefore Thankagiving.

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facilities. The old toll plaza at Wildwood has been replaced by a new facility near Leesburg.

Artists wanted

MAITLAND - The Maitland South Seminole Chamber of Commerce is looking for artists and creators of fine crafts for the 1996 Spring Festival. The event will be held on the shores of Lake Lily in Maitland. This is a juried show of arts and crafts with cash awards.

Applicants must register and pay fees no later than Feb. 15, 1996. For information and/or applications contact the chamber office at 844-0741.

Sanford promoted

HEATHROW - The November/December 1995 edition of Car & Travel magazine, published by AAA in Heathrow, contains a special report on Sanford and Seminole County.

The article identifies the area as full of lush forests, scenic waterways and wildlife. It covers the Wekiva and St. Johns Rivers, Lake Monroe, the Central Florida Zoological Park and downtown Sanford with its many antique shops, along with listing tours and activities which are

More Main Streets

SANFORD - Sanford's Main Street (SMS) program will have some sister cities joining in the efforts to redevelop and promote longtime downtown areas. Florida Secretary of State Sandra B. Mortham announced today that six more cities have been selected to be added to the Main Street program.

They are Cocoa, Wauchula, Winter Haven, Ormond Beach, Bonita Springs, and the Washington Avenue district of Miami Beach.

The six will now join the 35 other areas, including the city of Sanford, receiving assistance from the Department of State in revitaliza-

Crooms

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create handmade placemats and centerpieces and serve as greeters and servers at the door.

in addition, hundreds of meals are brought to those in the community who can not make it to the school to join in the festivities.

Pollock believes the students benefit from the opportunity of helping others and of meeting and getting to know those who might be less fortunate than themselves.

Supper -

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paltry supper of thin soup and a

"I would like to encourage all

Last year, the Crooms program served more than 1,100. Thanksgiving meals to the community. Organizers are preparing for at least that many this year.

According to Pollock, every school in Seminole County has participated in preparing for the feast in one way or another. Portions of the meal are being prepared around the county and transported to Crooms. Some schools are allowing their food service employees to go to Crooms to cook.

In addition to the needy who are being invited to dine in the school's cafeteria, local dignitaries are also being asked to come and dine with them.

dinners to shut-ins.

Traditionally musicians from area churches have provided some musical entertainment at the meal and there is singing and good cheer.

The faculty, the administra-

dents of Crooms students will

tion and some parents of stu-

supervise the event and accom-

pany youngsters as they deliver

The dinner at Crooms, 2200 W. 13th St., will be served beginning at 3:30 p.m. It will continue until 6:30 p.m.



Gall Eskew, 77, Lea Avenue, Longwood, died Saturday, Nov. 18, 1995 at Florida Hospital. Altamonte Springs. Born July 1, 1918 in Pittsburgh, he moved to Central Florida in 1993. He was a steel worker. He was Baptist.

Survivors include wife, Ruby: two daughters: 11 grandchildren; seven greatgrandchildren.

Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrange-

MARGARET PAY

Margaret Fay, 66, Palm Springs Road, Longwood, died Sunday, Nov. 19, 1995 at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born Dec. 9, 1929 in Wales. Great Britain, she moved to Pentral Florida in 1975. She was ward secretary for Florida lospital. She was Episcopalian. Survivors include husband. lussell; daughter, Karen Harris, Driando: sons, Nigel Wallace. Dunwoody, Ga., Roland Wallace. London, England; sister, Ruth Coats, Cape Town, South Africa. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Semoran-Forest City Chapel, in charge of arrangements.

Mary Virginia Lute

Bella, Sanford, died Sunday, Nov. 19, 1995 at her residence. She were filling Portalis, horn. June 15, 190 in Permile. She member of First Baptist Church. Sanford.

Survivors include sisters Berta Cleary and Theima Steele, both of Sanford: nieces and nephews.

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

LEONTINE BLISABETE PLOCE

Leontine Elizabeth Ploch, 85, Landover Court, Longwood, died Saturday, Nov. 18, 1995 at South Seminole Community

Hospital, Born Dec. 29, 1909 in

Piorida in 1989. She was a homemaker. She was a member of St. Stephen Lutheran Church. Survivors include daughters, Carla Vintilla, Longwood, Christine McGregor, Salt Lake City: son, Peter W., Lynchburg.

Va.; sister, Karla Greifenstein. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

JAMES ARTHUR SWAIN, SR. James Arthur Swain, Sr., 67,

Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford, died Friday, Nov. 17, 1995 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Feb. 8, 1928 in Sanford he was a lifelong resident. He was a retired custodian. He was Baptist and a veteran of the U.S. Army.

Survivors include sons, James Jr., Harold, Johnnie Clinton, all of Sanford: sister, Rhonda Flagler, Sanford; brother, Garland Baker, Atlanta: seven grandchildren.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

CLAUDING M. THOMPKINS

Claudine M. Tompkins, 69, Osteen Cemetery Road, Deltona, died Friday, Nov. 17, 1995 at Volusia Medical Center, Orange City. Born Jan. 12, 1926 in Council Bluffs, Iowa, she moved to Central Florida in 1976. She Mary Virginia Lutz, 68, Via was owner and broker of Claudine's Realty, Deltona. She was a member of Florida Board of Realtons and National Board of

Realtors. Harold E.: daughters, Beverly, Deltona, Susan Hayes, Ocala; sons, Patrick, Miami, Michael, Melbourne: seven grandchildren. Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral

Home, Deltona, in charge of

Schools-Continued from Page 1A

Teachers and administrators from both schools meet regularly to discuss other ways in which the transition might be made

At Sanford Middle School, principal Bill Moore said the secret to his school's success is the involvement of many of the parents and many business partners in all aspects of the operation of the school.

From volunteers who help youngsters with trouble spots in their academics to those who donate incentives such as free meals to those who do well in class, the community is sup-

porting the school. The Five Star schools were recognized by the state for their success in meeting the goals of the Blueprint, 2000, which seeks to improve the quality of education by involving the stakeholders in decision-making processes of the school.

The school's School Advisory Committee (SAC) is very active and has made great efforts in improving the quality of education at the school by identifying problem areas, suggesting solutions and making sure that the problems are rectified quickly. Working together, the school and the community are making a difference.

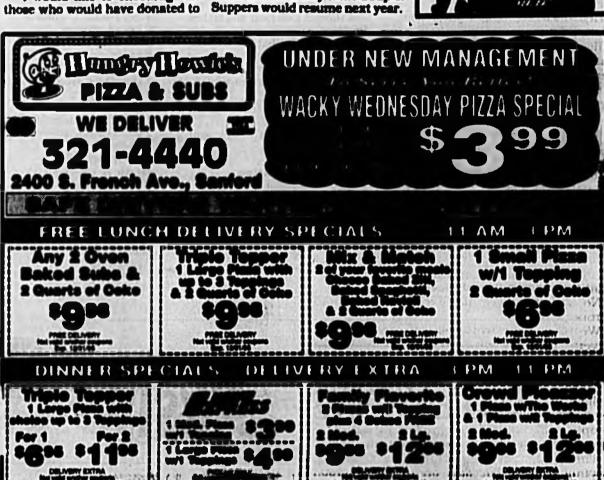
While the middle schools in Sanford have suffered from a poor reputation in recent years, great strides are being made in improying the schools through improved quality of service and education.

the Soup-er Supper to give direct ly to those organisations," Smith

hard roll to those who donated to Every penny collected in past Soup-er Suppers was donated to the mayor's cause in order to bring home the point about how the economically disadvantaged those charities, she said. No money was used for ad-ministrative costs or for the purchase of food. All the money raised, nearly

\$20,000 over the last four years, "I hope people will donate directly to the Christian Sharing. was donated directly to the Christian Sharing Center of San-Center and the Rescue Outreach ford and the Rescue Outreach

Mission. Smith did not say if the Soup-er



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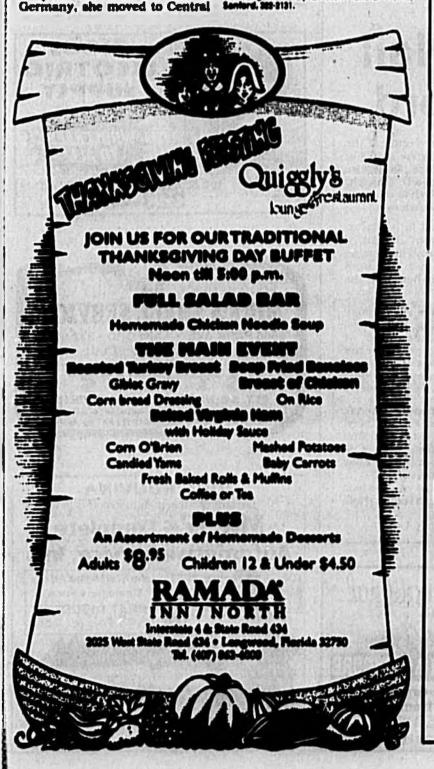
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1995 Golden Age Games results

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No results Age Group 60 1 John W. Waugh Jr and Nick Newman

2 Cleve Andre Jr. and Joe L. Angelillo 3 Jack W. Wooten and Raymond D. Wooten

Age Group 65 1 Leslie B. Gardner and Fred C. Kreft

Age Group 70 1 Clifford R. Grinstead and Gordon L. Williams 2 Kenneth S. Broadhurst

and Leroy A. Szesny 3 Frank R. Nicolo and Bruno Laurenti Age Group 75

1 Stan Wolsic and Walter Prosek 2 Ronald B. Leroy and Cecil Ries

Age Group 80 1 Robert Z. Bagdagian and Norbert B. Jacobs

Women Age Group 55 1 Phyllis A. Mott and Helen Potts

Age Group 65 1 Maty DeCoste and Mabel Vogel 2 Patricia L. Harbin and

Dottie M. Morgan 3 Lydia B. Zulin and Illeane Pierluissi Age Group 70

1 Dee Milks and Coleen C. Skinner 2 Jeanette B. Gregory and Kathleen Madsen 3 Jeana Saputo and Helen R.

Hastings Age Group 75 1 Mable M. Morgan and Ina E. Newberry

Age Group 80 1 Josephine A. Leroy and Constance D. Turtkn

Bowling - Doubles -

Age Group 55

1 Nick Newman

2 Ken P. Carley

Age Group 60

Age Group 65 1 John W. Waugh Jr.

2 Stanley Kroll

Age Group 70

Age Group 75

1 Jim W. Grant

1 Cleve Andre Jr.

2 Joe L. Angelillo

3 Walter Henderson

3 Robert M. Meyers

2 Joseph T. Taylor

3 Bruno Laurenti

1 Walter Prosek

2 William A. Ansell

3 Josephine A. Leroy

Age Group 85

1 Lucia Weaver

3 Joseph L. McGuire

Men Age Group 55 No results Age Group 60 1 Charles R. Tobin and

Harry R. McDaniel 2 Terry G. Goemble and Gordon Thompson 3 Joseph L. McGuire and **Horward West** Age Group 65

1 Joseph Bybee and Joseph C. Royals Age Group 70 1 Paul Fitch and Ozzie

Whitman 2 James Gunster and Marcel G. Vandebeek 3 James R. Coffman and Charles H. Hansult

Age Group 75 1 Lukas Hunsinger and Frank Marlow

Women Age Group 55 No results Age Group 60 1 Dorothy A. Edwards and

Mildred M. Murray Age Group 65 1 Harriet DeGroad and Helen Barbour 2 Bernice E. Redden and Ida

Jane Wegrzyn Age Group 70 1 Harriett Boyd and Kay E.

2 Ree L. Clark and Jean M. 3 Beverly A. Goodell and Jean H. Langston

Billiards — Rotation

Age Group 55 1 Robert Von Herbulis 2 John Ewing 3 Patrick Strich

Bowling — Beratch Men

Bowling — Handicap

Men Age Group 55 1 William H. Ruddick 2 Edward W. Bartle 3 Richard Colville Age Group 60 1 Leroy Hill 2 Charles V. Smallman 3 Francis R. McCabe Age Group 65

3 John Brown Age Group 70 1 Norman Hart 2 Robert J. Slays 3 Charles Echols Age Group 75 1 Julian A. Rinehart

Age Group 80

1 Vera Trevorrow

2 Mary Kaminsky

1 Howard West

2 Carl L. Mays

3 Thomas Fahey Age Group 80 1 Myron A. Gates 2 David T. Gearhart 2 Russell Shibley 3 Larry A. Perry 3 Elmer L. Stufflet Age Group 85 1 Burl Turpening Women

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Historic downtown Longwood is already decorated for Christmas. This past weekend, visitors to the Longwood Arts and Crafts Festival toured homes like tine Inside-Outside House to see Christmas as it was in the 19th century.

Festival

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Barbara Sorenson of DeLand. Category: wall sculpture Grace Quataert of Lake Mary. Category: tole painting

• Award of Merit Rita Gallimore of Ormond Beach. Category: wood sculpture Jo Wormington of Osteen.

Category: basketry Edgar Barnett of Lake Mary. Category: watercolor

Linda Jenkins of Longwood. Category: basketry

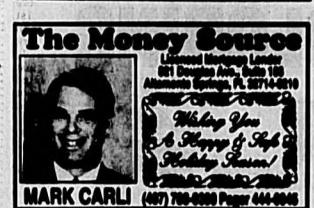
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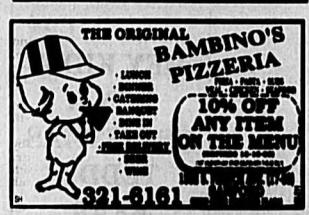
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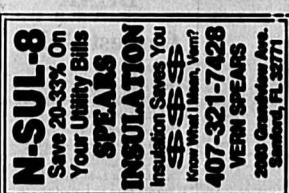
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Sylvia Keyes (right, left photo), finishes a fill for guest Gall Stewart (left, left photo).



Geanette Barakat (from left, right photo) gives Shanan Stewart a manicure as Lien puts the finishing touches on her pedicure.

Kata's International Nail Salon opens in Sanford

SANFORD — Now there's a nail salon for the discriminating client, or the client with discriminating taste; Kata's International Nail Salon located inside Gold's Gym.

Kata's has a complete menu of nail services to offer but their specialty is natural nail

They have a special method used to promote growth of your natural nails. First, the nail is analyzed and then given a thorough cleaning and a manicure. Then, the prescribed protein is applied to the nail.

The same special attention is given to artificial nail clients, offering a special formula for acrylic nails which promotes a healthter nail under the products used. Detail is given to every artificial nail service given. Procedures are taken for producing the safest environment for the client.

When they first arrive at Kata's, guests are saited if they would like a cup of coffee or a beverage, then they are asked to fill out a client card, which gives the technician information needed for the proper care of their nails. The type of sail will determine the type of service that is right for the guest. Not everyone should wear artificial nails says Sylvia Keyes, an instructor at the Flying Emeryboard Nail

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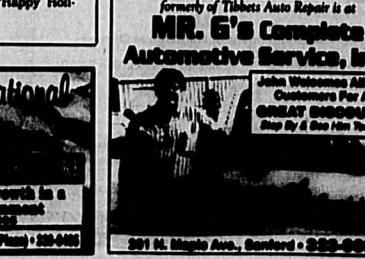
Academy, in Casselberry and a veteran of the nail industry for two decades. Sylvia works at Kata's on Thursdays and Fridays, to service longtime clients, such as Gail Stewart, pictured above. Other days, Sylvia is busy educating students on her nail knowledge.

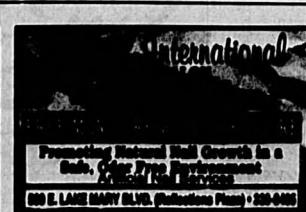
The shop is truly international in its flavor. Geanette Barakat, orginally from Jordan, a Middle East country, tells many interesting stories of her country, while Lien, from Vietnam, concentrates on giving her guest the best service possible.

The full service salon offers reflexology services, lip and eyebrow waxing, manicures, pedicures and nail art, handpainted or airbrushed. Free babysitting services are available for busy mome and they give special attention to their gentlemen guests, providing them with the best nail care service available.

Guests may book appointments Monday through Seturday, 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Special discounts given to corporate and county employees on their first visit. Call 330-0485, or stop by the shop at 500 E. Lake Mary Blvd., Reflections Plaza, and say "hi!"

"We at Kata's will strive to give you the best service possible," says Sylvia. "Happy Holidays!."



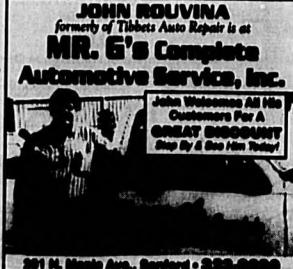












Sports

BRIEF

Magic slip by Warriors

ORLANDO — Anfernee Hardaway scored 29 points and Dennia Scott added 27 as the Orlando Magic remained unbeaten at home with a 101-95 victory over the Golden State Warriors.

Nick Anderson had 20 points and the Magic, which played without Horace Grant, got its first meaningful contribution off the bench from rookie forward David Vaughn to improve its record at Orlando Arena to 7-0.

Chris Mullin led the Warriors with 23 points and Jon Barry scored 14 of his 19 in the fourth quarter to keep Golden State in the game. Rony Seikaly had 19 points and 11 rebounds, but Tim Hardaway was held to 6 on 3-for-15 shooting.

Joe Wolf made two key baskets in the last three minutes and Vaughn, the Magic's firstround draft pick, delivered season highs of 8 points and five rebounds in 14 minutes.

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49ers rout Dolphins

MIAMI - Elvis Orbac and the San Francisco 49ers upstaged Dan Marino.

Grbac threw for 382 yards and four scores, negating two touchdown passes by Marino that tied Fran Tarkenton's career NFL record, and San Francisco produced another blowout at Joe

Robbie Stadium by beating Miami 44-20.
Even more lopaided than the 49ers' 49-26 rout of San Diego in last season's Super Bowl at Miami, the victory was especially impressive on the heels of their 38-20 romp past Dalias.

San Francisco (7-4) again won without injured quarterback Steve Young, who warmed up before the game but watched from the sideline while Orbac completed 31 of 41 passes. He improved to 3-2 as a starter this season.

The 49ers sacked Marino on the first three plays, and then it got worse for the Dolphins (6-5). Before Marino could match the career record he coveted most - Tarkenton's 342 touchdown passes — San Francisco led 38-13.

The record-tying pass was a 4-yarder to O.J. McDuffle late in the third quarter. Marino earlier threw a 42-yard touchdown pass to Gary Clark.

Martine to sign White?

FORT LAUDERDALE - Free agent center fielder Devon White is set to become a Florida

Martin, a newspaper reported today.

The seven-time Gold Glove winner, who spent the past five seasons with Toronto, will sign a three-year deal worth at least \$8.9 million. according to the Ft. Lauderdale Bun-Sentinel.

White, who turns 33 next month, must pass a physical today before signing. He missed the last month of the season after fouling a ball of his foot, but his agent says the broken bone is

fully healed, the newspaper reported.

Though slowed at times by injuries during the at two seasons, White has 130 home runs and 240 stolen bases over the past nine seasons with California and Toronto. In 1993, he scored 116 runs and stole 34 bases in 38 attempts.

Gators' Hanks cleared for FSU

OAINESVILLE - The Southeastern Conference ruled Monday that Florida linebacker Ben Hanks will be able to play the entire game when the third-ranked Gators play host to No. 6 Fiorida State on Saturday.

Hanks was ejected from last week's 38-7 victory over Vanderbilt after a shoving match with Commodore receiver Fred Baker. The officials ruled it a fight, which under NCAA rules would have made both players incligible for the first half of their next game.

After receiving tapes of the incident, SEC officials ruled the player should have been ejected for flagrant unsportsmanlike conduct not fighting — and that neither will have to serve a one-half suspension this week.

Vandy plays Tennessee. St. Leo ripe Atlantic

ST. LEO — Alex Mack scored 17 points to lead St. Leo past Palm Beach Atlantic 70-59. Shawn Wilson added 15 points for St. Leo (1-2), while Terry Primm led Palm Beach (1-3) with 15 points.

AL awards Gold Gloves

ST. LOUIS - California pitcher Mark and Toronto outfielder Devon White won their seventh Gold Gloves and Seattle outfielder Ken Griffey Jr. won his sixth straight.

Angele first baseman J.T. Snow was the only first-time winner among the AL selections in voting by managers and coaches. Toronto second becomes Roberto Alomar also was second baseman Roberto Alomar also was selected along with Texas catcher lan Rodrigues, Cleveland shortstop Omar Visquel and outfielder Kenny Lofton and New York third baseman Wade Boggs.



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Champions crowned

Evans' repeat paces good showing for prepsters

By CARY COATOAM Herald Staff Writer

JACKSONVILLE - While there were no team championships brought home this past weekend. there were several outstanding team and individual performances turned in during the state championships in Jacksonville and Ft. Lauderdale.

At Florida Community College's North Campus, Lyman senior Rob Evans claimed his second straight Class 6A cross country state title, running a 15:19.6 to lead the Greyhounds to a third place finish.

The Lyman girls also shone, coming up with a fifth place finish. The Greyhounds were led by Kelly Hudson, who placed sixth with a time of 11:57.3. Lake Howell also finished in the top 10. coming home ninth overall.

In the 5A race, the Seminole High School boys' team ran to an 11th place finish, the highest

state championship placing ever for the Tribe. Other highlights in this record-breaking season was the first ever district championship in school history and the highest regional finish ever. All seven Seminole runners are underclassmen

and will return next season. "These young athletes were enthused, excited and committed throughout the season," said

Tribe coach Ken Brauman. "They have been a great group. Not only as athletes, but as young men and students." At the International Swimming & Diving Hall of Fame Complex in Ft. Lauderdale, Lyman's Brad Geary won two individual gold medals to

lead the Greyhounds to a sixth place team finish. Geary won the 50-yard freestyle and was a member of the 200-yard freestyle relay team, along with Jon Bennett, Jake Metzdorf and Brian Katauskas, that claimed that race. On the girls' side, Lake Brantley also won the

200-yard freestyle relay. The win, pulled off by Jenny Deloach, Roxanne Hernando, Beth Sprinkle and Kristen Batterthwait, propelled the Patriots to a second place team finish behind Dr.

TRIBE PALLS IN BOYS' SOCCER

SANFORD — Joe Battista and Damian Mahana each scored unassisted goals for Seminole, but It was not enough as the Tribe fell 4-2 to Kissimmee-Osceola in a boys' soccer match at

Thomas E. Whigham Stadium Monday night.

Battista scored during the 16th minute of the match as Seminole trailed the Kowboys 3-1 at

Mahana scored during the 50th minute of the game as the Tribe played Osceols to a draw in the second half, but the damage had already

Seminole goalie Brett Clark had 15 saves, while P.J. White made nine stops in recording the win for the Kowboys

Seminole did come out with a split on the evening, however, as the Tribe won the junior varsity match 2-1 over Occeola.

The loss was the second straight for Seminole. which drops to 0-2-2 on the season, while the Kowboys are now 3-0.

RAMS GIRLS' HOOPSTERS DOMINATE APOPKA — Six-foot-three senior center Lori Hammett scored 22 points to lead Lake Mary to a

64-48 win over Apopka in a girls' basketball game at Apopka High School Monday night. Freshman Lauren Bradley added 11 points for the Rams, which improved to 3-0 on the young

season, while Stephanie Dale chipped in with nine points. Lake Mary outscored the Blue Darters in every quarter as it slowly pulled away to victory. The Rams converted an excellent 16 of 20 free throw

attempts for the game. Renee Flowers had 13 points for Apopka, which fell to 1-1 on the year, while Michele Newman added 10.

Lake Mary will take off for the Thanksgiving holiday before traveling to Haines City to play in ☐See Roundup, Page 2B



Lyman's Rob Evans, bettling bronchitie, won his second straight state cross country state championship Saturday in Jacksonville.

Westview perfect in A, B to Reckers in V-ball

SANFORD - The tournament turned out to be a mirror image of the regular season as Westview Baptist Church and Reckers topped Sanford Recreation Department Fall Recreational Volleyball League in the Dan Pelham Gymnatorium at Sanford Middle School Monday.

Westview and Simpson continued their season long battle in the A Tournament, with Westview getting the upper hand in posting a perfect 3-0 record to claim the trophy.

The B Tournament was a little tougher for Reckers as they suffered a loss at the hands of Park Air and had to get a must win victory over Fisher, Laurence, Deen & Fromang to collect the hardware.

in the A Tournament, Westview Baptist Church topped Nichol's Dutboard Service Center 15-8 and Kathy's Baby Shop 15-4, while Simpson bested Kathy's Baby Shop 15-7 and Nichol's Outboard Service Center 15-4 to set up the win-

Westview outlasted Simpson in a hard-fought contest 15-12 to be crowned the champi

Nichol's Outboard Bervice Center took home third place by nipping Kathy's Baby Shop 15-13.

Westview finished with a 3-0 record, while Simpson was 2-1,

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Laurence, Deen & Formang had made things interesting, as both went 3-2 to tie for second. Church of God had missed an opportunity to tie Reckers, losing its final match to Park Air 11-0.

in Church of God's other games, it defeated Fisher, Laurence, Deen & Fromang 11-4, Fisher, Laurence, Deen & Flames I 11-7 and Flames I 11-8. Fisher, Laurence, Deen & Fromang had victories over Flames I, 11-2, Park Air, 11-6, and Flames II, 11-5.

In other games, Flames I beat Park Air 11-5 and Flames II 12-10 and Flames II bested Park Air 11-1. Reckers (4-1) was followed by Church of God and Pisher. Laurence, Deen & Fromang (both 3-2), Plames I and Park Air (both 2-3) and Flames II (1-4).

Members of the Rochers team were Sherry Bledsoe, Jody McKenna, Jerry Herman, Rocky Ellingworth, Jim Schnefer, Erik Luce Bick Sharie and Line Luce, Rick Davis and Lies Jones.

Red Sox sweep to win Jr. Girls title

From Stall Reports

SANFORD - The Sanford Red Sox completed a terrific turnsround with a doubleheader sweep to win the championship of the Sanford Recreation Department Fail Junior Ciris' Slowpitch Softball League at Lakeside Field Saturday morning.

Department Fall Recreational Volleyball League Monday night.

Trung Yong and Tara Chamberlain were members of the Westview Baptist Church team that won the A Tournament in the Sanford Recreation

The Red Sox, who lost its opening game of the season 5-3 to Rotary Breakfast Club, whitewashed Banford Optimist Club 13-0 then knocked off Rotary Breakfast 9-4 to finish with an eight game winning streak.

Rotary Brushfast Club, the many time champion, had

forced a final game with the Red Sox by beating General Parcel Service 11-3. The final standings were: Red Sox (S-1). Rotary Breakfast Club (7-2). General Parcel Service (2-5) and Sanford Optimist Club (0-7).

Pacing the Red Sox over the Optimiet's were Barah Jagine (two home runs, two runs, four RBI), Mandy Priddy (triple, single, two runs, RBI), Kristen Weaver (two singles, two runs), Kenya Lawson (double, two runs, two RBI), Janet Garner (double), Christina Garner (single, run, RBI), Sherri Ross (single, run), Shanekia Lawson (single) and Janine Fisher and Jennifer Sellers

(one run each).

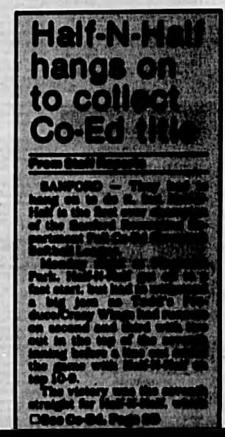
Martina Kendricks tripled and Bonja Young and
Sarah Coulter had one single each for Sanford Optimist.

Leading Rotary past GPS were Bophia Littles (triple,

singles, two runs, two RBI), April Pearson (triple, single, run, four RBI), Pat Daoud (two singles, run), Torrie Riggins (single, run, RBI), Tinnie Riggins (single, run), Holly Cowan and Nikki Hosack (single and RBI each). Chris Sutton (single) and Maretta Baggs (two runs). Hitting for General Parcel Service were Tonetta Ward (home run, double, single, two runs, RBI), Ingrid Torutege (two singles), Aniess Williams (single, run, RBI), Lenail King (single, RBI) and Tomille Charles and Jennifer Waligursky (one single each). Contributing for the Red Sox against Rotary were Kristen Wesver (double, single, run, two RBI), Mandy Priddy (double, single, run, RBI), Jennifer Bellers (double, run, two RBI), Shanekia Jackson (single, run, RBI), Janise Fisher (single, RBI), Kenya Lawson and RBI), Janine Pisher (single, RBI), Kenya Lawson and Sherri Ross (one single and one run cach), Jennifer Spee (run, RBI) and Christina Garner (run). Also playing were Sarah Wiggins and Whitney Bishop.

Doing the hitting for Rotary were Sophia Littles

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Continued from Page 1B is now the champion of the

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league just formed this season. In the other game, Village Paints moved into second place with a 13-5 victory over Uncle

Half-N-Half (7-1) leads Village Paints (5-3), Todd's Produce/Crazy Wings (4-4) and Uncle Nicks (0-7). There will be games at Pinehurst next Monday

since there was a rainout earlier in the season, but because the games have no bearing on the outcome of the championship, the rainouts may not be made up and a mini-tournament held in its Powering Village Paints were David Goldstick (two doubles, two singles, two suns, three RBI). Kirby Swinehart Jr. (double, two singles, two

runs, RBI). Paula Songer and Dawn Neff (three singles, one run and one RBI each). Dee Walden (two singles, two runs, RBI) and Jeff Neff (two

Also contributing were Sue Mohr (double, two runs, RBI), Kirby Swinehart Sr. (single, run, RBI), Leah Sparrow (single, run) and Myriel Reid (RBI). Providing the offense for Uncle Nicks were Zeb Webb (two singles, two RBI), Chip Smith (two

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Doing the damage for Half-N-Half were Jim Schaefer (triple, double, single, run, two RBI), Mike Miller and Carol Dick (three singles, two runs and three RBI each), Marie Byrd (double, single, two RBI), Tom Kelly (two singles), Jerry Camus (double, two runs), Leri Pee (single, two wilder, "killer RBIS" (kingle, rum and Ossy, Conkin (single), minitto brokes off.

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Also hitting were Della Garner (double, run, two RBI), Diane Colangelo (single, run), Lynette Barkley, Debbie Cole and Barb Cole (one single each) and Allen Dow (run).

Roundup -

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the Haines City High School Invitational Tournament on Friday and Saturday.

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City, Clearwater-Countryside, No team

SEAMMELE COUNTY MEDIVIDUALS

4. Kally Hudson, Lyman, 11:27-2; 19. Cally Novell, Lake Hereil, 12:21-2; 29. George Rivers, Lyman, 12:24-1; 41. Alle McCarmick, Lake Hereil, 12:24-1; 41. Alle McCarmick, Lake Hereil, 12:25-2; 41. Shannan McCarnick, Lyman, 13:26-2; 48. Shannan McCarnick, Lyman, 13:26-2; 47. Kennedt, Lyman, 13:26-2; 47. Wincome Clarke, Lake Housell, 13:17-2; 72. Wincome Clarke, Lake Housell, 13:17-2; 67. Janel Janes, Lyman, 13:28-2; 48. Michaele Burger, Lyman, 13:26-2; 48. Mich

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Oversaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, corner of Park and 5th, Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0857.

Nar-Anon to offer help

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

Clogging classes formed

The Old Hickory Stompers offer free beginner clogging classes. Intermediate and advanced lessons also available. Meetings are at the Deltona Civic Association on Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. Call 349-9529 for more information.

Take off pounds sensibly

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford. The group now has a private room to weigh people between 6:15 and 6:45 p.m.

Each week a different program on weight loss will be

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

Toestmasters meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #6581 will meet every Tuesday of the month, at 7:30 p.m., at the old Lake Mary City Hall on Country Club Road. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-8284 for more information.

Longwood-Lake Mary Lions to meet

The Longwood-Lake Mary Lions Club meets the first and third Tuesday of every month, at 7 p.m., at the Ramada Inn, S.R. 484 in Longwood. Visitors and prospective members are wewlcome to attend.

Kennel Club to meet

The Central Florida Kennel Club meets the third Tuesday of

every month, at 8 p.m., at the Lake Island Recreation Center, 450 Harper, Winter Park.

Anyone interested in the betterment and protection of pre-bred dogs or in breeding or showing dogs is welcome to attend meetings and apply for membership. Call 671-7440.

Group targets good health

Deltona Health Education Club meets the third Tuesday of the month at the Center for Better Living, 2922 Howland Bivd., Suite 4, Deltona, at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in health and well-being is invited to attend. For information, call (904) 532-9290.

Blood Bank seeks donors

Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types blood — especially O-type donors — to donate at its Sanford branch, 1308 E. Second St. For information, call 322-0822.

Optimist Club meets weekly

The Sandard Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon
at the Colonial Room in downtown Sandard. Visitors are ne. Call 323-2194 or 322-096

Kiwania Club meets Wedneeday

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford holds its noon luncheon meetings every Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center, North landerd Avenue at the labelrost. Visiting Kiwanians are release. For information call Walt Smith, 325-5088.

Club takes the lead

L.E.A.D.8 to Success, a club formed to share business connections, will meet 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at Pebble Creek Apartments clubhouse, 780 Creekwater Terrace, Lake Mary. One of the focal points of the meeting is to exchange business cards. Only one member of a particular type of business or profession is allowed to join.

For more information, contact Linda Short at \$27-2160.

Welcome Wagon monthly luncheon

Seminale Spakes Welcome Wagon Club of Seminale County holds the regular monthly lunchess meeting at 11:30 a.m. on the third Wednesday of every month. Those wishing to attend, call Betty, 605-0144, or Lucy, 323-7877.

Volunteer of the Week

Ex-tomboy helps keep kids busy

Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Giving of herself has been something Michelle Mandeville does best. Her volunteer efforts, assisting adults and children, have greated benefited the communi-

As a Lake Mary resident on and off for the last 19 years she now operates her own business serving as an executive recruiter for security brokers and managers. She is a graduate of Lake Mary High School where she was a marionette and active in many areas of the school.

Her active lifestyle as a youth contributed to her interest in sports and helping others. "My parents were very supportive," she said. "They never told me there was anything I couldn't do. I was very fucky. I was a real tomboy when I was young. I always raced the boys. I guess I was just real active in aports and my family encouraged my efforts.

Mandeville expressed that she now chooses to share her good fortune and moral upbringing to make the world a better place. "I feel I have an obligation to do volunteer work," ahe said. "I see kide on the streets who have nothing to do. I'm a big believer in keeping them busy and productive. It's great to see who they are and build their self esteem. Through sports they are busy. They learn to work together as a team and how to treat others.

Her initial volunteer efforts were directed toward an older group through the adult literacy program. "I was very passionate about that program," she said. "It was nice to know that when you taught a parent to read it



Michelle Mandeville and the YMCA's green team before winning their first seccer game.

also benefited the children. It was a way to break the cycle of illiteracy.

Mandeville recently applied to work in the Big Sister program and was accepted but since she may be relocating in the future and the organization requests a one year commitment she felt the need to decline.

She summed up her thoughts regarding her present volunteer duties as a coach with the YMCA. "It helps me put things into perspective. I can be in a mood and go to practice. By the end of practice I'm refreshed and happy. The kids are so good. They don't have a lot of the

cupations like we adults do. They aren't real self-conscious and just go out and have a good time.

Mandeville's green team as the YMCA calls them have just won their first game under her direction. The group consists of 11 members, six boys and five girls. Games are played weekly at 11 a.m. or noon at Greenwood Lakes Middle School where parents and other onlookers are treated to a soccer game of third through fifth grade students.

"The team is made up of kids from different schools," said Mandeville. "There aren't any

preconceived ideas and prece- cliques yet. It's wonderful to see the kids mingle and get to know each other and how to work as a team. Most have no previous soccer experience."

For relaxation this single. bionde enjoys spending time with friends, family and her trusted dog, Dakota. From running to reading and a lot of outdoor activities Mandeville still finds time for others. "Everyone has a little time to give," she said. "I feel guilty not volunteering. With all the time most people spend in front of the television there would be a lot of time left to give to others."

Plants known as beauty and the beast

Angel's trumpet or Gabriel's trumpet, known by its latin binomial Brugmansia suaveolens, belongs to the nightshade family which include tobacco and tomato. The plant known as angel's trumpet is a shrub, up to 15 ft. in height with almost oval leaves, somewhat hairy on the underside and with large, fragrant, pendulous, trumpet shaped, white flowers 8-12 inches long. Plants bloom in summer and sutumn and will produce smooth, ovoid fruits abut 214 inches long.

The plant is native of tropical America and will tolerate wide range of soils. It is a beautiful evergreen shrub and can be grown as a specimen, border of container plant. It is susceptible to frost and should be kept from being exposed to low temperatures. After flowering, plants should be pruned heavily. They require more watering during the growing and flowering seasons. They must be protected from the wind. As with any of its relatives, the plant needs a rich soil and requires frequent feed-



AL FERRER

ing to produce the growth and blooms which makes this plant so beautiful.

Propagation is by rooting cut-tings, usually obtained in spring. Plants obtained that way will flower the following September or Octobe

Angel's trumpet has recently gained notoriey due to its toxic alkaloids. Formely in the genus Datura, the angel's trumpet contains the alkaloids Atropine, Hyoscyamine and Scopolamine, the same toxic compounds that

are found in all Datura species.

Atropine (atropine sulfate) is used as an antidote to treat poisoning by posticides belonging to the organophosphate and

morphine as a sedative in surgry and obstetrics.

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which atropine is a racemic from plants containing these mixture, it is also found in plants like belladonna and henbane. It is used similarly to atropine.

The weed known as Jimsonweed or Datura stramonium, closely related to the angel's trumpet, contains the same alkaloids, and commonly causes poisoning of farm animals. This plant is also known as Devil's trumpet. Some forms of this weed are often found in gardens due to their showy flowers. The flowers, emailer than those of the angel's trumpet, are usually blue, purple or highly colored and the petals are often doubled or tripled.

All parts of these plants are highly poisonous and should be kept out of reach of children or domestic animals. Poisoning occurs more frequently in humans when children suck the flowers or eat the fruit or seeds. The leaves are also poisonous

carbamate groups. Scopolamine and the toxicity is not destroyed is used as a truth serum or with by drying. In medicine these alkaloids depend on the amount ingested. The symptoms vary from dilated pupils, thirst, fever. rapid and weak pulse, headache, delirium, haliucinations, convulsions, come and with low temperature, labored respiration, and oxygen deficiency. Deaths are rare and recovery in sevesi days is common, if the stomach contents are removed. Amnesia of the poisoning is

In the farms, cattle are poisoned most frequently by the imsonweed. Other farms animals are also affected if they cat any of the plant parts. specially the seeds.

. (Al Ferrer le Seminale County Urben Herticulturiet. Inquiries may be directed to him at the Cooperative Extension Service, 266 W. County Home Road, Senford, FL 32772 or phone 323-2500, Ext. 5668.)

Thanksgiving KP loses appeal



DEAR ABBY: My husband told me yesterday that last Thankagiving was the best ever! He had a great time and thinks the whole extended family should get together more often than just at holiday time. Of course he does! He played

cards and football, went golfing, watched TV, read the paper and drank beer with the other men in

I, on the other hand, cooked. cleaned, planned, coaked some more, and did hundreds of dishes with the women in the family. Not one male offered to help with anything. None of the women said anything openly, but privately I think we've all had it.

I am tired of being the maid, and I'm dreading the family holiday on in the family. Not one male

gatherings this year. Are we the only women in the country who go through this? I'm sure we are not alone in feeling this way. (My husband thinks we are.) MAID NO MORE

MAID NO MORE. I'm sure you have plenty of company. However, not all men have been raised to be consitive to the fact they are needed or wanted in heliday preparation or its advenath. Dun't blane people of either out for not helping out if they haven't been asked. An excitent method of gelvanising someone to action is in may. "Honey, I'm averwhelmed."

Westly you please come and help me with (blank), or would you rather (blank)?"

DEAR ABBY: May I comment on the letter from the woman who



wrote to say that she and her husband had moved, voluntarily, about 60 times in their 24-year marriage? According to my calculations, that means they got a new apartment on

the average of every five months.

As incredible as this must seem to someone born and bred in lows, where people sometimes stay on one farm for three or four generations, moving is more common among citydwellers than one would imagine. Here are the advantages:

1. No housecleaning — after five months, when the rug needs vacuuming and the toilet needs scrubbing, just move to a fresh, clean

2. Less time to accumulate junk, and nonementials get discarded.

3. Bill collectors tire of tracking you down and give up.

4. Junk mail doesn't fill your mailbox; you're long gone before they get your new address. 5. You need never tell the truth

about anything --- by the time people have seen through your lies, you're outta there! It takes a certain type of spouse to live this way. To be safe from mar-rying one of these charming 'rolling

stones" and being taken for a ride yourself, look carefully before you marry. Does he or she look like a person who can be packed and out the door in an hour? Well, then use your head and ask why.
HERE TO STAY IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR HERE TO STAY: Your letter is a hoot — and you can include me among the "nettled." However, in all fairness, those who said they loved to move did not indicate any ulterior motives. They just enjoyed the challenge, or the change of

DEAR ABBY: After 30 years, my address book is a mess, and I must face the task of making a new one. In thinking about this, I came up with an idea:

Please suggest to your readers that they include an unused address label along with their holi-day greeting cards. The label can then be put directly in the address book, thus updating the book annu-

These labels would save time and prevent mistakes, such as transposing numbers, etc. Thank you in advance, Abby

HILDEGARD COYNE DEAR HILDEGARD: Thank you. It is an excellent idea.

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By TOM WELLS **Associated Press Writer**

MIAMI - George Washington was home schooled, but not because of drugs in school.

Thomas Edison and Booker T. Washington also were taught at home, but not because praying in school was prohibited.

And Florence Nightingale and Agatha Christie got their education at home, but not because schools were handing out condoms.

Home schooling, once the backbone of education in this country, is making a comeback among Americans who fear for their children every day they pack them off to public schools. with their metal detectors, security squads, surveillance cameras in the halls and barbed wire atop chain link fences.

"I don't want my kids getting assaulted at school," Lamar Notargiacomo said one morning at her home in Miami.

She cradled her 21/2-month-old baby in her left arm, used her right hand to scramble eggs and got the day's home schooling started for her other four children — algebra I for Justin, 14: ancient Egypt for Bethany, 13; spelling for Cherie, 9; and cursive writing for Renee, 7.

Her children are among an estimated 1.5 million students going to school at home in the United States. And more parents are joining the movement every year, says the Home School Legal Defense Association, based in Purceville,

The association says its members have 150,000 children taught at home and its studies show that about 1.5 million other children are home

Home schooling has come a long way since the early 1800s when a widow would teach a dozen or so children in her home.

Now it is a movement, with a national organization, lobbyists, lawyers, state associations and grassroots groups in cities and counties that go best two-falls-out-of-three with courts and school boards.

The home-schoolers, as the movement calls itself, don't mince words when it comes to their diseatisfaction with the public schools.

"We're ending up with a moral anarchy," says Scott Somerville, an attorney with the Home School Legal Defense Association. "They say, 'Don't do sex, but we know you will, so use a condom.' So what's the next step? 'Don't do drugs, but we know you will, so here's a

Home schooling usually comes under attack as being academically deficient, but home schoolers score a much higher average than public school pupils on standard achievement tests each year, he says.

On the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills, for instance, home schoolers averaged at least in the top 27 percent in the areas tested — reading, language, language, math and basic battery. Somerville

Home school advocates say that shows high student achievement can be obtained without spending billions of dollars on education.

Even if children could get a better education at

home, families in many states were breaking the law a few years ago by teaching their own children. Many parents have been prosecuted for not complying with compulsory school attendance laws.

Under a steady assault by lawyers and lobbyists for the home school movement, those laws have been rewritten to legalize home education in all 50 states.

The last 34 hold-out states, including Florida, adopted home school statutes between 1982 and 1991.

Legal, but still not easy in some states, where school districts are fighting home schooling every step of the way, Somerville said.

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By W.B. Park OFF THE LEASH



Proud of his digging, Webley popped out of the dirt and stretched, oblivious to the odd clucking noises behind him.

In Florida, parents need no special education or training to teach their children. And they can choose one of five ways to test their children once a year to show the school board that the job is getting done.

Mrs. Notargiacomo has her children take the lows Tests of Basic Skills. Florida parents also can have their children tested by the certified teacher of their choice.

The Notargiacomo home is like that of most other home school families — one parent works and the other stays home and teaches, an arrangement that puts a strain on the budget. Mrs. Notargiacomo's husband, Richard, is a

construction manager who works 50 to 60 hours

a week. "He works long hours — 11 hours a day, but our family is strong. The kids see a lot of us, and they worship their father. You should see them when he comes home. One day a UPS guy came to the door and the kids all thought it was him. They ran to the door all yelling and shouting.

"I think that's the main reason we home school

 it builds a strong family," she says.
 But home schooling is not for the lazy parent.
 "Do you mind if I finish scrambling the eggs. while I talk to you?" Mrs. Notargiacomo asked as she was interviewed in her kitchen early one

"It's tough. It's a challenge," she said later in her living room after putting the baby to sleep and getting the children started on their studies.

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'Daddy, Daddy,'

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TO BE DISCUSSED: The proposed Greeneway "missing
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Additional information may be
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Gerald N. Brinten,
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Expressway Authority
Phony (407) 321-1120
extension 7778

M 7776 SPECIAL NOTE: The next meeting will be January 24, 1996 as the Authority is new PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE SEMINOLE COUNTY EXPRESEWAY AUTHORITY OFFICE 46 HOURS IN ASSISTANCE OF THE MEETING AT \$61-1130 EXTENSION 7775. PERSONS ARE ADVISED THAT

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LILLIAN P. WATSON, individually; MARY L. LUCAS, as Guardian of the person and property of LALLIAN P. WATBON:

Defendants.

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NOTION IS HEREEY GIVEN
pursuant to a Final Judgment of
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9th, 1995, entered in Case No.:
96-1963-CA-14-5, of the Circuit 96-1963-CA-14-B, of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Beminele County, Florida, wherein Leaven Associates, Inc. 172/a Badger Martgays Company, a Parida experation, Flaintiff, and Lillian P. Watson and Mary L. Lucas, an Guardian of the parson and except of Lillian R. L. Lucas, as Svardian of the person and property of Lillian R. Wateon, are Defendants.

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Bervice."
DATED this 17th day of DATED this 17th day of NOVEMBER, 1008.
MARYANME MORSE, CLERK By: Jone E. Jaconic Deputy Clerk Attorney for Plaintiff: Left E. Abrams, of Arnold, Matheny & Eagen, PA 801 M. Magnella Ave., Sto. 201 Orlando, Plaintiff 22002

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The administration of the estate of JOHN R. MCCANN, deceased, File Number 95-986-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court, for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Probate Division, 301 N. Park Ave. Sanford, FL 32771. The name and address of the Personal Representative and the Personal Representative attorney are set forth below.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT!

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November 21st, 1988.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR DEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 50-2012-CA-14-R BARCLAYSAMERICAN/ MORTOACE

MORTGAGE CORPORATION, etc..

ROGER LEON McCRACKEN,

AMENDED NOTICE OF BALE MEMOES NOTICE of SALE NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the cause and Order Amending Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure pending in the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit, in and for SEMINOLE County, Final Civil Action Mushes 15. Florida, Civil Action Number 83-2012-CA-14-K the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situ-ated in said County, described

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MARYANNE MORBE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk CHARLÉS R. GEORGE, III FLORIDA SAR S: 210666 LAW OFFICE OF CHARLES R. GEORGE, III, P.A. POST OFFICE BOX 2800 ORLANDO, FLORIDA 32002 Publish: Nevember 21, 26, 1996 DEJ-187

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT POR SEMMOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION Case No.1 PR 95-1609-0P IN RE: ESTATE OF YERA S. LINDERGERG

DECOMPTION OF ADMINISTRATION OF THE Administration of the cetare of VERA S. LINDER-SERG, THE Rember PR SE-1807-CR to pending in the Circuit Court for Seminate

PR 68-1690-CR is sending in the Circuit Courty, Plorida, Probate Division, the address of which is 201 N. Park Avenue, Bentiuri, Peries 32771. The name and address of the Personal Representative and the Representative and

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PHIL BIFULCO

RONALD BARNES, AND MARIE G. BARNES NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS GIVEN that pursuant to an Amended Finel Judgment of Fernalisaura deted Nevember 18th, 1996, in Cose Nevember 18th, 1996, in Case humber 96-8887-CA-16-L of the Circuit Court, in and far Seminals County, Florida in which PHIL EFFULCO Is Plaintiff, and RONALD BARNES, AND MARIE C. BARNES are AND MARIE C. BARRES are Defendents, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for each in the lobby at the SEMI-NOLE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, WEST FRONT DOOR, 301 N. PARK AVENUE, SANFORD, PLORIDA at 11:50 e'clock A M.

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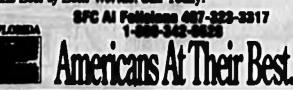
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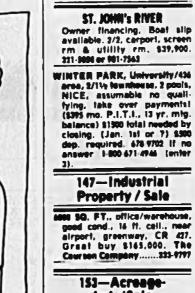
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Many men are understandably reluctant to be castrated. However, the operation is quick, painless and safe. After orchiectomy, men do not have to take hormones. As with the chemotherapy, sex drive and ability are diminished.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Because of longstanding anxiety, nervousness and depression, I was prescribed Zoloft and Vallum, which I have taken for years with excellent results.

I recently moved to a new town and discovered, to my amazement, that none of the doctors were willing to prescribe Vallum. I am really in a bind because I need the medication. Do

you have any suggestions?
DEAR READER: The concomitant use of anti-depressants (such as Zoloft) and tranquilizers (including Valium) is standard medical practice for patients who suffer from depression in conjunction with anxiety. Therefore, I understand your frustration at being deprived of your combi-nation therapy, which time has proven works for you. However, I think that you should be aware of the fact that Valum is an addictive tranquilizer, chould be used with coulon and has largely been superseded by other

medications, such as Xanax. Here are your choices, as I see

t.) Follow your present doctor's advice and rely solely on the Zoloft. Perhaps your new doctors are correct that the anti-depressant may be all you need, because your requirements for drugs may have changed as you aged.

2.) Establish a good working relation with a local psychlatrist who may be willing to supply the necessary pre-scriptions. Maybe the other doctors were premature in insisting that you discontinue Valium. A competent paychiatrist may be more sensitive to your needs.



3.) Continue to use the prescriptions 3.) Continue to use the prescriptions supplied by your previous physician. You can telephone him, explain your situation and request that he continue to be your doctor, even from miles away. (I hope that most responsible physicians would refuse such an offer.)

4.) Seek a doctor in a surrounding community who is willing to continue your Vallum.

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Wait, count, go

By Phillip Alder

Lord Byron wrote, "I'll publish, right or wrong: Fools are my theme; let satire

Well, the theme of today's deal isn't foolish, nor is the column written satirically or lyrically. Yet it is another on an old theme - but what is that theme? No, it's not that one peek is worth two finesses. Of course, if you could peek at

the East hand, you would know how to play the spade suit to best advantage.

Against three no-trump, West led his fourth-highest heart. Deciarer saw that he had eight top tricks. Obviously, if he could generate a fourth spade trick, he would be all right. But there was more than one way to play that suit. Also, the diamends might produce a third trick. Which way should South turn?

Declarer ducked two rounds of hearts. After winning the third trick with the heart ace, South attached die- from P.O. Box 100, Rooken Hix., NY monds. He took the percent cashing the king, followed by low to dummy's 10.

After winning with the diamond lack, East switched to the club jack. Declar won with his king, and played a diamond to dummy's ace. No luck — West still had the queen. Yet it didn't matter. South cashed dummy's chib ace. When West followed, his hand had counted out. West was known to have started with five bearts, four diamonds and at least two clubs. So, he had at most two

South played a spade to his ace, a spade to dummy's king and a spade to his 10, confident that the finesse would

When you have more than one way to play a suit, leave it for as late as possi-

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Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1995

Your life might take off in an entirely new direction in the year ahead. You will have the courage and enthusiasm to tackle se that previously intimidated you. SCORFIG (Oct. 34-Nev. 22) As of today, a positive upturn could become evident in your financial affairs. However, you must remain patient, and let developments erate their own momentum. Trying to toh up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mell \$2.75 to Melchmaker, c/o this per, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill n, New York, NY 10186.

CACITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) ments in conditions affecting signilicent areas are indicated in your chart. You will enter a period where stumbling blocks may become stepping stones. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An supectation pertaining to something you've been hoping to receive may soon be fulfilled. Do not give up on your dream now. AQUARIUS (Jen. 30-Feb. 19) A progressive friend might introduce you to a new endeavor that will capture your imagine tion. It will concern a field you've yet to

explore. PISCES (Feb. 30-March 36) You are in a fortuitous cycle, and important career objectives can be achieved. You will have to work hard to realize these goals, but

ARIES (Moreh 21-April 19) Lay firm one today for plans that affect not only the immediate future, but also for elluations that might be important to you a

few weeks from now. TAURUS (April 50-May 30) A material endeavor could work out favorably for you at this time. Carefully examine linencial proposals brought to you by trusted cycle. Bright ideas should not be tre

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Alliances O1995 by NEA Inc.

entered during this cycle could have greater potential. Construct pertnership arrangements with core because they

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may start to receive material rewards which have been denied to you until new. Do not relinquish your expectations.

LEO (July 25-Aug. 25) Specific ber might be garnered through social tacte you have new or will be ma

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