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APOPKA - The Seminole High School wrestling team used its new "swarm and punish" offense to crush homestanding Apopka. See Page 1B.

### ☐ People

### Discover holiday recipes

Donna Rector is a woman with diversified talents, among others, cooking. Today, she shares recipes for side dishes to accompany that holiday feast. See Page 4B.

### Adriatico granted more time

SANFORD — Seminole County commissioners granted convicted Oviedo dumper Juan Adriatico three months to establish what should be done to resolve his illegal dumping case.

Under the agreement. Adriatico will have until March 9, 1993, to develop a plan to correct all violations on his property south of Jamestown. He is required to hire a professional environmental consulting expert, approved by the county, to develop the plan. Under the agreement. Adriatico also must agree to allow county staff to inspect his property at pre-arranged

Commissioners will continue to delay seeking foreclosure on the Adriatico's property to seek reimbursement of about \$500,000 in county fines which mount daily.

Only commissioner Larry Furlong opposed the plan, saying it represented another delay in enforcement of county codes.

"Mr. Adriatico has had ample opportunity to clean up his property," said Furlong. "It's a new

stalling technique." Last year. Adriatico was convicted of state illegal dumping laws and ordered to remove illegally-dumped fill. He was sentenced to nine months in jail in October for failing to clean up his property. The sentence is on appeal.

### Seedlings of the future

SANFORD — Reserve your packets of tree-seedlings for the annual sale by the Seminole Soil and Water Conservation District. A packet of 12 trees is \$6. Each packet includes two each of Southern Red Cedar, River Birch, Dogwood, Redbud, Red Maple, and Shumard Oak. Trees will be distributed Jan. 8 and 9.

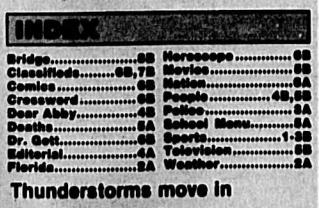
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## It's Mayor Bettye

### 275 votes separate incumbent from opponent Jacobson

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Bettye Smith won her battle for re-election as Mayor of Sanford last night, receiving 1,651 votes over her opponent Sara Jacobson, with 1,376.

Jacobson was present during the entire vote tabulation at the office of the Seminole County Election Supervisor. Smith spent the evening at the Soup to Nuts restaurant in downtown Sanford. Her husband waited for the vote count.

Prior to the addition of the absentee ballots. Smith was leading by 452 votes. When the 369 absentee ballots were added, Smith picked up only 92 additional votes, while Jacobson drew 269.

When her husband delivered the news to Smith at the restaurant, her supporters gave her a cheer, and sang, "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Regarding her victory, Smith said last night, "I want to thank my wonderful supporters. This was a hard race, but I had support from all areas of town."

She added, "I look forward to working with the city to make it the best it can be.'

"For this term," she continued, "I pledge renewed energy and enthusiastic work for the city of Sanford."

Jacobson refused to comment on the election. Near the final vote tabulation last night she com-mented, "I won't answer any questions, this campaign is over.'

The mayor's race was the only one to be voted on in districts 2, 3, and 4. In district 1, the mayor campaign as well as a four-way city. commission race were on the ballot.

Smith, 60, has already served two 4-year terms as Mayor of Sanford. She has been a Sanford resident for

Most of her campaign was based on continuing many project that she felt remained unfinished. During a campaign interview, she cited the I-4 corridor, the Seminole Towne Center Mall, development of the area around the mall, more downtown development, the Mainstreet Program and Duany



Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith, right, waits for voting results with her daughter-in-law Terry Smith, and granddaughter Chelsea.



Candidates pause for a momentary handshake after hearing election results last night. Bill Kirchner, left, and Lon Howell, will compete in the run-off, election for Dist. 1 Sanford City Commission race on Dec. 22.

## Howell, Kirchner runoff; absentee votes questioned

### By MCK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — As a result of restorday's city election, inoner Lon Howell will face a inoff election with candidate MII Kirchner on Dec. 22. Objections were also voiced yesterday over absentee ballots.

A total of 369 absentee ballots were verified in yesterday's election. As a comparison, City Clerk Jan Donahoe reported early yesterday that the highest number of absentees in recent times were in the mayoral race four years ago, when 76 ballots were cast. In last night's final tabulation,

including absentee ballots.

Kirchner received 512 votes.

Howell had 397, Jordan Beckner received 359 and Bob Church obtained 47 votes.

The full Sanford City Commission was acheduled to meet beginning at 11:30 this morning, to discuss any voting problems, and officially verify the vote

Of the four candidates seeking the commission seat, only Howell and Kirchner were on hand to observe the vote tabulations last night at the Supervisor of Elections office.

· As Election Supervisor Sandra Goard met in her office with the city delegates to begin the count, Commissioner Whitey Eckstein

### Schedule set for widening Lake Mary Boulevard

### By MICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Seminole County is moving toward a January restart date on the halted Lake Mary Boulevard widening project after having recently set dates for bidding to hire a new contractor. Merchants and residents however, are appealing to Gov. Lawton Chiles for help in

restarting the project.
According to Seminole County Manager Ron

Rabun, dates have been determined for specific

"I believe they indicate that substantial progress is beginning to move the project off dead center," he said.

The schedule outlined by Rabun includes the

following: The first meeting was held this morning at 10 at the Agricultural Auditorium, at the County Operations Complex in Five Points. The meeting was a pre-bid conference.

On Friday, Dec. 18, bid opening will be held at Meridian Consulting Group offices in Pennsylvania.

By January 12, the awarding of competitive bids to the selected contractor will be announced by Insurance Company of North America, the

bonding company on the original project.

Rabun said, "After the bid award is given, a new contractor hopefully will be moving dirt in January." ☐ See Road, Page 5A

### Gilttering holiday display



Beauty is not only in the eye of the beholder, but in the lens of the camera. Magnolia Mall in downtown Sanford, caught the eye of the photographer during

the nighttime hours Tuesday night. The lights lend an attractive holiday spirit atmosphere to the historic

### **County OKs** land buy from Arvida

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County commissioners approved their first purchase under their \$20 million

Natural Lands Program Tuesday. Comissioners agreed to pay \$3.3 million to buy 260 acres owned by Arvida Corp. west of Markham Woods Road and south of Markham Road. As part of the agreement with Arvida, \$100,000 of the amount will be returned to the county to pay for management of other natural lands.

County natural lands planner Colleen Logan said the sale is tentatively set to be finalized Dec.

The Arvida property is adjacent to 573 acres once slated to become the controversial Plantation housing development. The site is now under the control of the Resolution Trust

Logan said The Nature Conservancy has made an RTCaccepted offer of \$6.6 million for the

☐ See Land, Page 5A

BUDGET PLEASERS at Ed Milcarsky's Appliance Centre of Longwood See Today's Ad



### Chiles cleared of allegation

TALLAHASSEE - Gov. Lawton Chiles has been cleared by the Florida Commission on Ethics of an allegation he knowingly accepted furniture from a lobbyist for a capital hotel owned by his family.

The commission, whose members met in a closed executive

session last Friday, announced Tuesday that Chiles had no knowledge a gift had been made to the Governor's Inn, a property operated by his son, Bud.

The complaint said Chiles, who owns a small interest in the hotel, knew or should have known that furniture valued at more than \$100 was given to the hotel to influence the

In other action, commission chairman Steve Zack said two complaints against state Sen. James Scott of Fort Lauderdale were also dropped. He said the commission could find no probable cause that Scott violated ethics laws by not disclosing a trip to France sponsored by lobbyists since he paid for it.

And the nine-member commission also said a second allegation was dismissed against Scott because the lobbyist identified in the complaint was not the lobbyist who provided Scott with a hunting trip to a Georgia plantation.

### 80 AF volunteers head for Egypt

PATRICK AIR PORCE BASE (AP) — The first of more than 80 Air Force volunteers headed to Egypt to help set up a communications network supporting U.S. military relief efforts

Troops from the 2nd Combat Communications Group at Patrick agreed to skip the holidays at home to work at a staging area in Cairo for troops heading to the starving nation.

About 160,000 posseds of telephones, switches and computer components were loaded Monday and Tuesday onto two C-5 cargo planes for the flight to Cairo, and both aircraft took off Tuesday afternoon.

Staff Sgt. Sunette Hebert, 25, has been overseas for the holidays for the past three years and planned to join her boyfriend in England this Christman. But she volunteered for the minimum six-month commitment to Operation Restore. Hope, She was supposed to be discharged in three months but agreed to a four-year re-enlistment to make the trip.

"My mom said she's not worried," Hebert said, "But I got a call from every one of my brothers and slaters so I know she's worried."

### Officials plead poverty to judges order

BONIFAY, Fig. (AP) — Holmes County officials are pleading poverty to a judge's order that they pay a murder defendant's \$22,000 legal fee.

Circuit Judge N. Russell flower upheld an earlier order for payment of the fee and gave county commissioners 10 days to comply during an unusual contempt of court hearing lifening.

Bower, however, did not say what would happen if his deadline is not met.

Conception would be for defence lawyer Edward Statmen to seize county property valued equal to the fee, but the Tallahasses attorney end he wouldn't do that.

"I'm not trying to be a villan here," Stadmen said.

County commissioners, who say they don't have the money, plan to hold a special mosting-next week. They have 30 days to appeal Bower's ruling.

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### **NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE**

## Clemency cases

### Chiles, Cabinet listen to appeals from father, wife

By JACKIE HALIFAX Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - Gov. Lawton Chiles and the Cabinet heard two high-profile clemency cases involving the fatal shootings of family members and finished another case cut short earlier by allegations of unfatmess.

Charles Griffith, Kimberly Soubielle and

Daniel Doyle all turned to the governor and Cabinet, sitting as the Clemency Board, with requests that their sentences be

reduced.

Griffith was sent to prison for life after killing his 3-year-old daughter in 1985 as she lay in a vegetative state in Miami Children's Hospital months after an accident in a recliner.

Ms. Soubielle is serving a 15-year sen-tence for the 1967 fatal shooting of her

husband, Pierre. The Sanford woman is the first woman to invoke a year-old policy allowing special review of battered women's syndrome.

Doyle is on death row, condemned for the 1981 Broward County strangulation of

Pamela Kipp, 19, a distant cousin.
In the Griffith case, attorney Benedict P.
Kuehne asked the governor and Cabinet to 'temper justice with mercy."
"Of all the cases that have been presented

to the governor and Cabinet, this is among the most tragic," he said. "Gharles is here seeking commutation for what can be described as a very misguided act of love and desperation."
But Griffith's ex-wife, Rebecca Ramos,

aked the governor and Cabinet to deny

"Part of my purpose in speaking to you is to remind everyone that my daughter. Joy.

is the victim in this case, not Charles, as many people would like you to believe," Ms. Ramos said.

She said Griffith is skilled at duping people to attract sympathy. She said she knew another side to the "poor, pathetic, grieving and concerned father and

Griffith, she said, often beat her, even while she was pregnant. She said Griffith had forced her to work in his father's three pornographic theaters and had used marijuana and cocaine. He also has written her from prison to tell her he wants to find her and have more children, she said.

"I truly believe he will eventually begin stalking me," she said. Griffith told The Miami Herald for a story in Wednesday editions that he had been hoping to be pardoned on Tuesday and was stunned by his former wife's words.

## Murder 50 years

FORT LAUDERDALE (AP) An 18-year-old man convicted of murder for taking part in the mob beating death of a Vietnamese-American student was sentenced to 50 years in prison on

Broward Circuit Judge Richard D. Eade said the "savagery" of the crime prompted him to sentence Bradley Mills beyond the state sentencing guideline of 12 years for second-degree murder.

When Eade handed down the sentence, Mills asked, "Excuse me?" and then mouthed several vulgar words about the judge.

Mills was one of seven young men charged with the murder of Luyen Phan Nguyen, 19, and the first to face trial. Nguyen, a University of Miami pre-med student, was attacked by a mob of men after he objected to being called "chink" and "Viet Cong" at a Coral Springs party. A jury deliberated for only

three hours before finding Mills guilty of second-degree murder

"They took his life, they took my life," Nguyen's mother. Thang Nguyen, told Eade before he made his decision Tuesday. The six other young men, all

of whom face a charge of sec-ond-degree murder, have yet to Mills' attorney, Bo Hitchcock, declined to put his client on the stand during the weeklong trial that gained international attention from Asian and civil rights

The beating occurred at a late-night party on Aug. 15 to which Nguyen and two friends were invited. After a discussion about the Vietnam War and the

merits of the U.S. military.

Nguyen and his friends began to leave. As he walked outside, some party-goers shouted racial alurs, and police said Nguyen com-plained to Mills, who was just

arriving.
Hitchcock told jurors that Mills was actually a "peacemaker" who called to his friends to explain their words.



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cafeteria of HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital recently. The hospital is the school's business partner.

## Natural Resources panel hears proposal for parks

read \$1.3 million from a pot of Hurricane Andrew reliaf memory to keep paris, open.

The hurricane caused part of the paris, money problems. Rep. Hurriey Rudd. D-Tallahassee, and after afficials described the plan to his committee.

"That's park attendance and income they lost from the paris during that time." Rudd eaid.

"The will be part of the package, I'm sure.";

The relief fund would come from extra sales taxes expected to be generated by hurricane reconstruction spending. Lawmakers are debating how the mency would be parceled out.

The Division of Recreation and Parks' plan would keep parts open through the end of the 1902-95 facal year unless revenue declines again, deputy director Nevin Smith told the panel.

Jim King, R-Jacksonville, saked if the

division could raise admission fees to boost revenues, or just close parks that produce low

Smith said raising entrance fees above the current \$3.25 per car could make the parks off-timits to some people, especially when costs of gas and food are added.

That can start to become a very expensive afternoon for a single mother or some other individual," he said.

The division doesn't have authority to permanently close parks, Smith said. "Those parks are in the system because of a combined decision between the agency and the governor and Cabinet and the Legislature." Department of Natural Resources officials

worked out the proposal with the governor's office last week, said Fran Mainella, recreation and parks director.

The \$2 million would let the parks division keep the parks running on a bare-bones budget.

The division still would have to lay of \$6 employees in its central and district offices, reduce part-time employees and cut other programs.

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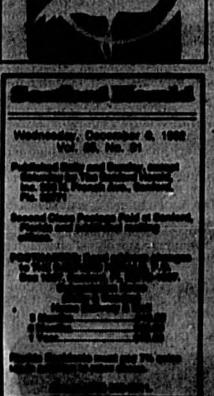
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Purple Man



### Burglary charged

Alphonsa Cosby, 23, 3711 Washington St., Sanford, was charged with burglary to a conveyance by Sanford police Monday.

A person told police Cosby was the person who reached inside a truck parked at a South Palmetto Avenue business Monday afternoon, arrest reports state.

### Disorderly conduct

Edwinn Scott, 37, Lake Monroe, was charged with disorderly conduct by Sanford police Monday night.

Police report Scott telephoned them and requested they come to a South French Avenue restaurant "so he could fight." When police arrived, they report Scott refused to leave the restaurant.

### Domestic violence

James Scott Myers, 26, 705 Santa Barbara, Sanford, was charged with domestic violence and marijuana possession by Sanford police Monday afternoon.

A woman reported Myers choked her, according to arrest reports. Police report finding a large bag of marijuana in Myers' pocket. He was taken to the Seminole County jail where he was also served with a warrant charge of failure to appear in court to answer to a battery charge.

### Screaming woman

Jack Byron White, 36, 502 Cedar Creek Circle last known address in Sanford, was charged with domestic violence by Sanford police early Tuesday morning.

Police report hearing a woman screaming after arriving at the Cedar Creek residence. On entering, they report finding White grasping the woman in a "choke hold."

### Marijuana possession

Three Longwood-area residents were charged with marijuana possession by a Seminole County deputy Monday afternoon.

The deputy reported seeing the three passing a metal pipe among themselves while they were driving south on U.S. Highway 17-92. Charged with marijuana and paraphernalia possession were Michael Aaron Larkin, 21, 304 Sprucewood Road, Lake Mary; Anton Steve Kuvach, 22, 872 Bucksaw Trail, Longwood; and Nils Antoine Johnson, 20, 20 Windsor Isle, Longwood.

### Warrant arrests made

The following wanted persons have been taken into custody: Travis Edward Jones, 18, 374 E. Warren Ave., Longwood, was arrested at a Bay Avenue address in Sanford Monday by

Seminole County deputies. Jones was wanted as a fugitive of New York State on probation violation charges.

Oregory Alan Fisher, 34, Hill Top Road, Longwood, was served with a warrant at the Seminole County jail Monday. Fisher was wanted on a charge of probation violation for a

drunken driving conviction. Todd Michael Scott, 30, 318 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, was served with a warrant at the Seminole County jail Monday. Scott was wanted on a charge of probation violation for a burgiary conviction.

### incidents reported to authorities

The following incidents have been reported to area law enforcement agencies:

• An amplifier and a vacuum cleaner, valued at \$425, were reported taken from the Clearwater Missionary Baptist Church, 2204 Southwest Road, near Sanford, sometime between 2 p.m.

Sunday and 6:45 p.m. Monday. A Longwood man said he was struck by a man with an unknown object and robbed of \$103 outside a market in the 3500 block of State Road 46 in Midway at 4:15 p.m. Monday. Deputies report the man had a deep cut over his eye.

• A Sanford man reported he was struck by a man with brase.

knuckles at the corner of Sipes Avenue and 20th Street in Midway between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. Monday. Deputies report

the man had a cut on his lip. Change totaling \$20 was reported taken from the cash register of Easybuy Discount Grocery, 2114 S. French Ave., Sanford, sometime between 4 p.m. Sunday and 9:15 a.m.

• An unidentified firearm and other unidentified items were reported taken from a residence in the 1500 block of West Seventh Street, Sanford, sometime between noon Sunday and 9 a.m. Monday.

OA television, video tape recorder and a console were reported taken from First United Methodist Church, 419 S. Park Ave., Sanford, sometime between Nov. 29 at noon and Monday at 10:45 a.m.

### Toddler killed, parents charged after robbery

WEST PALM BEACH - The parents of a 2-year-old boy shot to death during the robbery of a drug dealer have been charged with second-degree felony

Krystal and James Booth, who also were charged with robbery. were freed after posting \$10,000 bond each. Under Florida law, people involved in a crime can be charged with murder if some-one is killed during the crime, even if the people were not directly responsible for the

Court records say the couple was driving home one night in August 1991 after celebrating Krystal Booth's 23rd birthday when she decided she wanted some crack cocaine.

But they had no money, so they decided to rob a drug dealer, records say. As they sped away with a stolen \$40 rock of crack and the dealer clinging to their car, one of the dealer's friends started shooting.

One bullet hit a taillight, ricocheted through a hole in the boy's car seat and struck the sleeping child in the back of the head.

The triggerman, Joseph Francis, pleaded guilty to second-degree murder last month and was sentenced to 17 years in prison. He also agreed to testify against the Booths.

"I think it was the appropriate

thing to do," his attorney, James Eisenberg, said of the charges. "I think the parents were in it together and probably share equal responsibility."

While racing to the hospital with their dying son, court records say, the Booths concocted a story: The family was on its way to Belle Glade to "pick up some knickknacks" from Krystal Booth's mother when a group of men on U.S. 27 opened

Two days later, detectives again interviewed the couple. James Booth admitted he had lied but insisted the couple were not buying drugs. He said he was driving by a chemical warehouse to see whether it was still in business.

When they stopped and gave two women a cigarette, a man reached through the passenger window and grabbed his wife around the neck, Booth said.

Krystal Booth, combative and angry, gave detectives the same story and then told them to quit

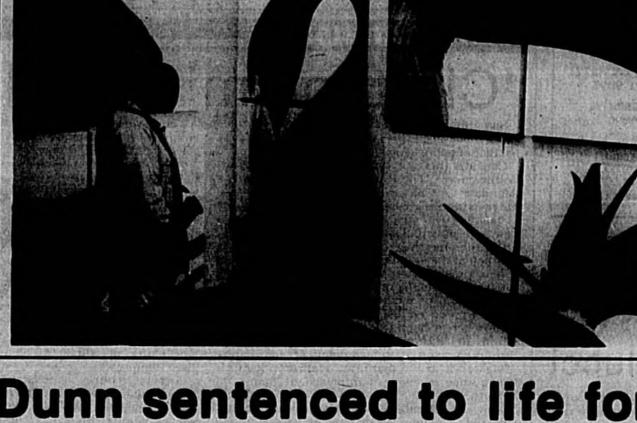
Later, the Booths' 314-year

marriage soured, and the couple separated.

James Booth went to police on Jan. 21 and admitted he and his wife planned to rip off a drug dealer. He said he felt responsble for his son's death.

"I have a conecience," Booth told a detective. "I know what happened was wrong . . . I don't want to live a lie."

Insulance



### Not just for the birds

Artist Linda Galt Premo scrutinizes her work at the Winter Springs Art Festival this past weekend. The two-day event drew over 15,000 admirers. Arts and crafts from painting to woodcarving were on display and for sale.

### Dunn sentenced to life for murder

### By VICKI Desora Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Though the defendant doesn't remember the crime, he was sentenced to life in prison with no chance of parole for a quarter century.

According to a representative of Seminole Circuit Court Judge Alan Dickey's office, James Dunn received the sentence for the brutal bludgeoning death of Cindy Alford.

According to assistant state attorney Jack Kaleita, he and the family of the victim are satisfied with the outcome of the

"You are never pleased with the outcome when someone has

been killed," he said this morning, "but when the defense offers to plead as charged, it is not inappropriate in a case like

According to investigators in charge of the case, Dunn beat the woman with a tire iron and then pierced her eyes with the

They said that the pair had met at the Whiskey River North Lounge on State Road 46 near

investigators reported, Dunn and Alford left the bar together in her car.

According to Kaleita, her body was found the next day.

Dunn pleaded no.

but that Dunn was new to the a murder he does not remember area, having hitchhiked to Sanford from Atlanta a short time before.

Sheriff's officers arrested Dunn, who was still reported to be drunk, outside a convenience store on State Road 46 in Sanford. They reported that he weapon before leaving her to die had been acting suspiciously in a ditch near Mullet Lake Park and that he was splattered with blood.

> They said he was driving Alford's car and that her purse was in the car, which was also

the charge of first degree Investigators said Alford was a murder, fearing the that he regular at the Whiskey River, would be sentenced to death for question."

committing, court records show.

The plea was accepted in exchange for a guarantee that prosecutors would not ask for the death penalty.

There will be no trial in this case. Many questions, Kaleita said, will remain unanswered for the family, but the plea was accepted to save them the pain of going through a trial.

"The hardest thing for the family in this case is that-they will never have some of their questions answered," he said. They will never know why he did this. If you believe that he doesn't remember (the murder) then even he can't answer that

### German shot in area considered safe

FORT MYERS - A German tourist was shot to death during an apparent robbery attempt in an area locally regarded as safe.

Police say Rudi Rohlott, 54, of Braunschweig, Germany, and his flancee, 45-year-old Karin Funke, also of

Braunschweig, were approached by a youth on a bicycle 7:20 p.m. Tuesday. The couple did not speak English and so did not understand what the teen-ager was saying. Witnesses said he fired at them twice before taking off on the bicycle. Rohlott was transported to Lee Memorial

Hospital where he died about 11 p.m., a nursing supervisor said. His flancee was

Several people in a nearby office said they were surprised by the gunfire.

"We were sitting around talking when we heard two shots sounded sort of like firecrackers," said one man, who would not give the News-Press in Fort Myers his name.
"We ran out, saw the man lying in the street and called 9-1-1.

"It's unbelievable. We were just sitting around with the door open not 20 minutes earlier joking that we'd better close it because someone could just come in with a

gun and take our wallets. Then th damn shame.

Amy Tardif, public information officer for the Fort Myers Police Department, said investigators regard the slaying as an isolated incident.

"This happened in an area that is usually relatively free of these types of incidents,"

Another witness who also saked not to be named said the neighborhood is thought of as a safe place to be at night.

"People walk and jog down here every night," he said. "This has been a safe area

for years .

### Couple sues hotel for interrupting honeymoon

### By Associated Press

MIDLAND. Mich. - A couple has sued a hotel because they say an employee walked in their room unannounced on their wedding night and interrupted them while they were having

William and Tonya Parker claim in their suit, filed Dec. 1. that the incident has made their sex life dysfunctional, caused them to suffer post-traumatic stress syndrome and curtailed their sexual intimacy.

They seek more than \$10,000

Scott Warner, general manager of the Holiday Inn of Midland. said the couple neither double-locked their door nor displayed a "Do Not Disturb" sign.



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## Santa doesn't have a thing on Jeno Paulucci

Jeno Paulucci may not look like Santa Claus but he does a pretty good imitation due

to his Christmas spirit.

Paulucci's holiday gift to the community was 55,000 frozen Michelina's food dinners.

The Heathrow developer donated the dinners to area organizations who in turn will distribute them to the area's needy and homeless.

It was an appropriate and generous holiday gift, perhaps brought even more into the spotlight due to national and international events. Even though American troops are now in Somalia to help feed the starving in that country, citizens should not forget that there are some Americans who may be hungry during the holidays if help is not

Among the organizations receiving the Paulucci donations were the Sanford Christian Sharing Center, The Boys and Girls Club of Central Florida, the Rescue Outreach Mission of Sanford and the Salvation Army of Sanford. Other meals will be distributed in Orlando and Melbourne.

Representatives of those organizations and others have offered their thanks and appreciation for the dinners. The community also owes its thanks.

Santa Claus doesn't have a thing on Jeno

### Scenic wonder

The Florida Citrus Sailfest this past weekend emphasizes the fact that the Sanford area holds a unique place when it comes to land and sea activities.

Just last month, the Celery City Cruisers classic car show was held in Sanford, with dozens of antique and classic cars marking

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Last weekend, the activity shifted to the sea with the Platida Citrus Salifest. The ideal weather conditions extend as bine alice and bright pushline greated the CP4 toets that salid passethly account the lake.

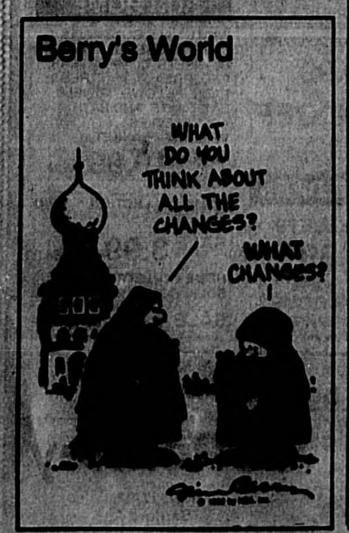
Of course, the Platida Citrus Salifest wasn't the first activity to be held on the lake and it certainly will not be the last. A number of salling events are accessived for next year. Even without an erganized activity, the lake provides ample opportunity for recreation by local residents, even if such recreation entails thereby strailing around and enjoying the view.

However, the salifest is a reminder of the

However, the saillest is a reminder of the scenic advantages of Sanfird. Lake Monroe is an overwhelming plus with regards to tourism, recreation, atmosphere and the overall quality of life in the town.

Geographically, Sanford is an inland town, but many other towns away from the coast would do anything for a lakeside view. In those other towns, possibly officials have even wondered about buildosing a path to the

Lake Monro is a natural, scenic wonder, a fact that should be appreciated any time residents walk or drive by the lake.



### BEN WATTENBERG

## Clintonism' revealed, once again

Sometimes a book's blurb may be as important

as the book itself, presaging, for example, a new balance of political power.

Consider this one, by Bill Clinton, emblazoned on the cover: "The Progressive Policy Institute's 'Mandate for Change' charts a bold new course for reviving progressive government in America ... tackling America's toughest problems and a

new governing philosophy ..."

Clinton has been quiet lately. That has sharpened the standard speculations about what a new president stands for. America wonders: What will "Clintonism" be?

We should be wondering less than usual, not more. Clinton comes to office with a long-held comprehensive philosophy. He articulated it when he announced for the presidency, drummed upon it in campaign speeches, promulgated it in the platform, confirmed it in his acceptance speech, hammered it home in debates.

Now, in "Mandate," we have it with details. Granted, it cannot be claimed that Clinton will stick to everything in it. But it comes from the think tank he helped create: it expands upon ideas he has propounded; its chapters are mostly written by people serving on his transition The newsworthy definition of Clintonism that emerges from "Mandate" is "Not Liberal" in the sense that "liberal" is now used. (It may also be

Not Conservative. but that is not newsworthy in a notconservative party.)
"Mandate" (14

essays, edited by Will Marshall and Martin Schram) says that solutions to America's gridlock will not come from liberals or conservatives, not from standard Re. publicans or standard Democrats.

Surely, there is some familiar Democratic rhetoric: We see a nation with a stalled economy, in economic crisis, where nasty con-

wondering less than usual, not more.

We should be

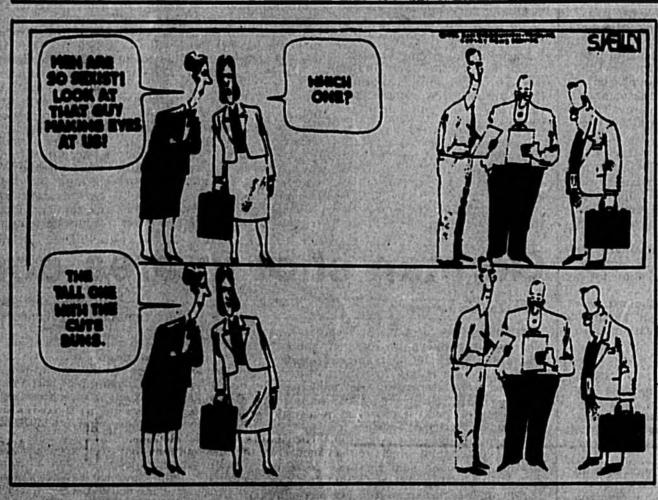
servatives neglect public responsibility, favor the privileged, and

But liberalism also takes hits: It is bureaucratic, it takes the party sharply leftward out of the mainstream, it undermines individual initiative and morale. And the core ideas in "Mandate" are anything but standard liberal. Consider the five central themes as set forth by

Al From and Marshall: "Opportunity" sounds innocuous. But it is at the center of a raging argument. Liberals have stressed "equality of results." which involves economic redistribution, and group preferences. The new progressives (and conservatives) disagree: they favor "equality of opportunity."

To capitalize on opportunity citizens must provide "Reciprocal Responsibility." That is, they must work, play by the rules, and give something back. As Clinton says. "No more something for nothing." As Milton Friedman says, "There is no free lunch."

This happens in a "Community." The new progressives seek solutions not only in government or the market, but in the "third sector" of voluntary institutions. The antecedents here include the New Left, the communitarians, neo-conservative "mediating structures" and "points of light." One thing it's not is big-government liberalism.



### ELLEN GOODMAN

### Approval of new food labels

BOSTON — It's not that I am ungrateful for the new food labels that have just been approved by the government. I am pleased that Washington takes our food literacy seriously.

Like many Americans, I spend more time in the supermarket studying than actually shopping. In the past decade, I have certainly read more cans than books. I have stood in the states of careal, the past stood in the states of careal, the past stood in the states of careal than tooks.

more cans than books. I have stood in the sieles glaring at cereal to see longer than I have stood in the checitout line leering at tabloids.

So the news that we're going to get some E-Z reading in the food chain nourishes my consumer soul. I won't need a degree in nutritional linguistics anymore to understand the meaning of words like "low-fat" and "cholesterol-free." I won't need a calculator to figure out the calories.

As Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan said, "The Tower of Babel in food labels has come down and the American consumers are winners." At the very least the Consumers are winners." At the very least the Library of Babble has come down. Words will have the same meaning on all the 300,000 packaged goods that make their way to the market. Too had they didn't ban the word "Lite" — accourge of the American spelling world — but that's another story.

world — but that's another story.

I also do not wish to use this food literacy lesson as a moral menu. I cannot have been the only one who was jarred by the two stories that led the newspaper on the very same day: famine in florable and food labels in America. One nation is worrying about getting any food to est; the other is worrying about what's in the food they est. Is this the new world order or the new world esting disorder?

Nevertheless, as someone who grow up in the milk-drinking, ment-eating, four-food-groups are of American life, I can read the fine print of a social message in this change of labels. It may be crassmed in as densely as the new nutritional lessen as a tiey tuna can, but it's there: BEWARE OF POOD.

This is how Bruce Silverglade, one of the consumer advocates who applical this reliabeling, put it: "For years, labels gave consumers the good news about the percentage of vitamins and minerals a food contributes to the amount one should be eating perday. But they never really told the consumers the bad news about how much fat and cholesterol a food contributes. The new food label will do that."

In short, the old news was the good news. The new news is the bad news.

The reason for the revision is, committally, to slap a warning label on what we est. And that is part of an overall change in the American attitude toward food.

Once find was love. Now #'s just as likely to

be fear. Fear of fat. Fear of heart disease, cancer, stroke, you name it. Eating is less of a hedonistic experience and more of a health experience. If we are what we eat, we're

Not even the most committed of the cholesterol cops and fervent of food police has yet suggested a rectangle on the mayonnaise bottle. Warning, the surgeon general has determined that this stuff will block up your arteries. No one is pushing for potato chips to carry a skull and crossbones.

But millions of us switched from butter to margarine to olive oil by doctors' orders. Our passion for out bran varied with the research, not our taste buds. The New England Journal of Medicine has becme

more of a guide to our menu planning than Gourmet.

Even "good foods" we praise, are extelled for their me-dicinal purposes toextolled for their me-dicinal purposes to-day, increasingly we serve them because they are prescribed: fiber for breakfast and broccoli for

supermarket studying than actually shopping One rarely indeed, does something like red wine escape the health censors with a mixed message. The bottles may soon come covered with competing health claims: bad for your pregnancy, worse for your driving and good for your heart. There won't be enough room for the vintage.

Americans, I spend more time in the

As a self-confessed supermarket reader, a member of the literati of labels, I confess to being a part of this pattern. The older I get, the lower I eat on the food chain. I search for the holy grail of the no-fat, hi-fiber chocolate fudge

So I greet the new and legible labels with approval. Somehow though, I wish they'd find room for two more words: Bon Appetit.

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

### JACK ANDERSON

### Customs loses big bucks in failed bank

WASHINGTON - Before depositing hundreds of thousands of dollars in confiscated drug money in a recently failed Texas bank, the U.S. Customs Service should have heeded the warnings that are posted on the front door of every federally insured institution: insured only up to \$100,000.

Embarrassed Customs officials now find themselves exposed to large losses because of uninsured funds they deposited in the First

City Bank of Houston, a chain of 20 banks owned by the First City Bankcorporation of Texas which went belly-up in October. Customs concedes that it had upwards of \$400,000 in uninsured deposits at First City, while other officials put the figure closer to \$1 million.

At first, Customs didn't cotton to the Customs idea of being treated officials now like any other unfortunate customer. themselves According to exposed to large losses. numerous govern-ment officials,

Customs pleaded behind-the-scenes for special treatment with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., the agency that insures deposits in the nation's commercial banks.

Customs apparently argued that it should be allowed to cut in line ahead of other uninsured depositors because it was a federal agency. But they were rebuffed by their bureaucratic brethren at the FDIC, who are treating Customs — which ironically falls under the Department of Treasury — like they would an elderly retiree or wage earner. "They're (Customs) basically anying. Why don't you cut us some slack, and we're a government agency like you." said one source familiar with the unusual intragovernmental debate.

Alan J. Whitney, director of corporate communications for the FDIC, although refusing to comment on this particular case, explains there is no legal basis for treating the depositors of a federal agency differently than any other depositor. "There is a basic question of fairness," says Whitney. "Granting preferential treatment to a government

agency would cause greater losses to the other uninsured depositors."
Half of the approximately 111 bank failures this year have resulted in uninsured depositors suffering some level of loss. In the case of First City, there were 5,000 bank accounts in excess of the insured limit for a total of \$260 million. Customs and other uninsured depositors are expected to recoup 80 percent of their uninsured money. But that would still leave the agency with what is known in banking parlance as an \$80,000 "hair cut."

Asked by our associate Dean Boyd why the

deposit insurance limit was disregarded, Customs spokesman Bill Anthony argued, "It customs spotesman Bill Anthony argued, "It wasn't like a Customs bank account that the taxpayers had, it was money that they grabbed from a drug dealer. They put it in there with no idea that the bank was going to fail. ... (But) you're probably right. They could have been more careful."

Drug money or not, it still represents cash for the government. Beised drug monies are typically shared with local law enforcement agencies that assisted in the seisure operation, or are routed back to a general forfeiture fund to buy equipment. Government sources in Texas and Washington say that Customs found itself awash in millions in cash after a rash of seizures from Colombian money launderers this fall. In such cases, Customs turns the money over to a local bank for custodial purposes where it can be stored in a vault until a determination is

reached about whether cash samples are required as evidence.

Had Customs kept the cash in the bank vault for asfeliceping. First City's collapse would not have left the agency's money at





Dr. Robert Smith, center, husband of successful mayoral incumbent candidate Bettye Smith, takes notes of vote tabulations during last night's Sanford City election vote counting at the office of the Supervisor of Elections. Others, including candidates and supporters, waited for the individual-precinct results to be posted on the office windows.

### Commission

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spoke to the group of candidates and supporters. "We have had some complaints voiced about the absentee ballots," he said. "and we are trying to get in contact with City Attorney Bill Colbert to determine what to

He added. "In the meantime. we are going to keep the absentee ballots sealed and not open them until we get a rul-

Kirchner asked who had made the complaints. Howell responded, "It was me.

I didn't make an official complaint, but I have some objections to the absentee ballot situation." He explained. "I know of at least one case, maybe several others, where people were taken an absentee ballot by candidates or their supporters. and the people weren't ill, out of town, or in other situations which allowed them to vote on the absentee ballot."

Howell added, "If there was some violation here, I don't want to see anyone elected in this manner, and I suggest the absentees be sealed until we can examine them tomorrow.

"In other words." Kirchner said, "you are going to hold up this election because of an

allegation."
"There has been a question about the ballots," Eckstein concluded, "and they won't be opened until the attorney re-

sponds."
Mayoral candidate Sara

Jacobson was also on hand to observe the vote counting. Eckstein asked if she had any complaints. "I'll wait until the precinct ballots are counted before making up my mind on the absentee ballots," she said. Eckstein returned to the office

and precinct vote counting con-tinued. Precinct 1. in which the commission race was run, was the first to be tabulated. It showed a tight three-way race between Howell, Kirchner and Jordan Beckner. 367 votes had been counted for Howell, 381 for Kirchner, 327 for Beckner, and the fourth candidate. Bob Church, had received 39 votes.

"Oh let's get on with this," Howell told Eckstein, "tell them to go ahead and count the alot. absentee ballots. I won't make any further objections at least the absentees were

counted, Howell had picked up only 92 more votes, while Kirchner had obtained an additional 269.

The remainder of the absentee ballots gave Beckner an addi-tional 32 votes, and Church received 8.

Beckner said he was disappointed with his loss, and has not made a decision on which if any of he two run-off candidates he may support.
"They both upset me during the campaign," he said, "and it will be a hard call to decide

Commenting about the elec-

tion results this morning.

which one of them I will vote

Church said he was also undecided about supporting either of the two candidates. "I had a feeling the election would turn out similar to the way it did." he said this morning. "But I'm happy with my campaign. I consider it valuable and the time spent was worthwhile. I learned

Church said he plans to con-tinue attending City Commission meetings and being involved in community work. "Like I said in my campaign." he said, "I love this city and I want to do whatever I can to help it grow and prosper."

Church added. "I definitely plan to run for election again in the future."

### Land

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Plantation property and anticipates closing the sale after Jan. 28 if Gov. Lawton Chiles and the Florida Cabinet agree to the purchase.

Under the scheme? the state and county will share equally in the purchase of the two pro-

perties but the state will assume full ownership of both. Logan said state ownership is a condi-tion of the state Conservation and Recreation Land (CARL)

assembling what it now ealls "Geo Park" of publically-owned land adjacent to the Wekiva River. Logan said the park would include the Arvida and Plantation properties, the Lower Wekiva River State Reserve, the Wekiwa Springs State Park, and other riverside properties the state is assembling in Lake County.

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Logan said the state is

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and Tom Arnold proved a win-ning pair for ABC as their respective aitcoms helped the network gain the top spot in the "Roseanne."
CBS' newsmagazine "60
Minutes" was third, followed by latest ratings.
ABC reclaimed the No. 1 spot Improvement" and "Coach." it held for most of November "The Man Upstairs," a CBS with a 13.1 average rating for the week of Nov. 30-Dec. 6, according to figures released

Tuesday by the A.C. Nielsen Co. CBS was second with a 12.7 average share, followed by NBC with .10.5. Each ratings point

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motorists."

establishments.

tained hand written signatures.

The letter continues, "I am

It concludes, "Don't forget,

Election Day will come again.

way possible.

By LYNN ELBER AP Television Writer

represents 931,000 homes.
"Roseanne" was the most-

watched program on television. The debut of Tom Arnold's "The Jackie Thomas Show" — in which he plays a dense TV star — ranked second in the Tuesday LOS ANGELES - Roseanne night time slot behind

'Roseanne,' new Tom Arnold

show boost ABC to No. 1

two more ABC sitcoms, "Home

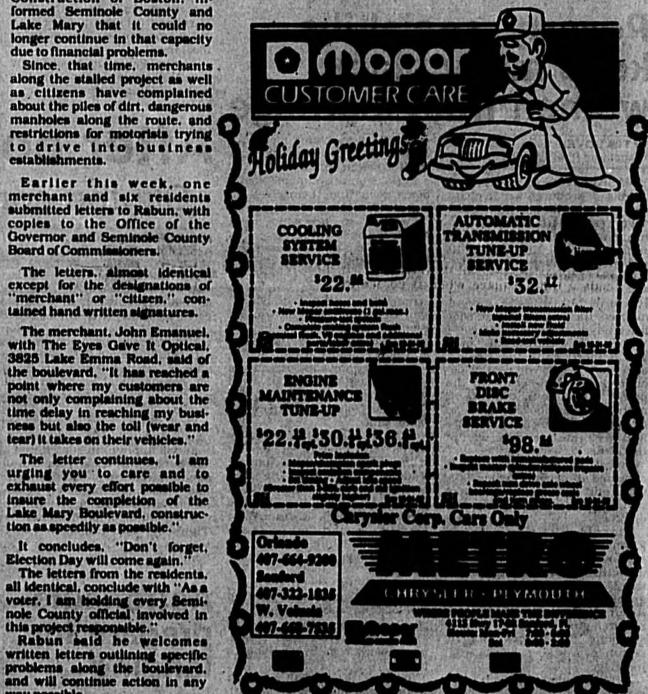
TV movie pairing Katharine Hepburn with Ryan O'Neal, scored a sixth-place showing. Another Sunday night movie, ABC's "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation," was sev-

In the network news contest,

average rating, followed by CBS with 10.1 and NBC with 9.6.

Here are the top 10 shows. their network and rating: "Roseanne," ABC, 23.3; "The Jackie Thomas Show," ABC, 21.0; "60 Minutes," CBS, 20.6; "Home Improvement," ABC, 19.8; "Coach," ABC, 19.0; "The Man Upstairs" (CBS Sunday Night Movie), CBS, 18.8; "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation" (ABC Sunday Night Movie) ABC Sunday Night Movie), ABC, 18.5; "Full House," ABC, 17.0; "Murphy Brown," CBS, 17.0; "To Grandmother's House We Go" (ABC Movie Special), ABC, 16.9.







### Myrtle Putnam Dotson

Myrtle Putnam Dotson, 79, of Cedar Street, Dalton, Ga., died Sunday, Dec. 6, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. She was born April 2, 1913, in South Whitfield. Ga. She was a

homemaker and a Bapitst.
Survivors include daughters.
Shirley Parnaby, Orange City.
Frances Crum, Hurst, Texas: sons. Herbert Deason. Chatsworth, Ga., Joe Deason, Ft. Worth: brother, J. L. Putnam, Dalton: 10 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

### MORA W. EGBERT Mora W. Egbert, 92, of

Lakeview Drive. Fern Park, died Tuesday, Dec. 8, at Florida Living Nursing Center, Forest City, Born Feb. 20, 1900, in Hornbeak, Tenn., ahe moved to Central Florida in 1949. She was a retired telephone operator for a bank and a member of Commu-

Cassleberry. She is survived by a sister. Maple Griffin, Mayfield, Ky. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

nity United Methodist Church.

Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

Albert "Les" Hall, 81, of Starling Lane, Longwood, died Monday, Dec. 7, at Florida Hospital, Apopka. Born July 28, 1911. in Riverdale, Md., he moved to Central Florida in 1920. He was a retired owner and operator of Hall's Feed Store and a Methodist. Mr. Hall was a former member of the Apopka Volunteer Fire Department.

Survivors include wife. Juanita; sons. Albert. El Cajon. Calif., Leslie "Butch:" Longwood: sister, Carrie Belle Collins, Orlando: five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Apopka, in charge of arrangements.

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Ph. 834-8550 150 Dog Track Rose MAXINE BRADLEY CALLOWAY would like to thank their many friends and neighbors for the cards. flowers and all acts of kindness shown them during their time of

Henry Bradley, Sr. Mother: Cora L. Bradley

Just the facts

Larry Strickler, newest member of the school board and a manager with Southern Bell, recently presented a check to Emie Cavallaro, chairman of the Foundation for the Advancement of the Community Through Schools (FACTS) on behalf of his company. FACTS assists teachers and students with mini-grants that reward them for unusual teaching techniques and hard work.

### Poverty, social ills keep many black women from marriage

By TIM BOVEE Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Poverty and the ills it produces are keeping many black women from marriage, researchers say. The gov-ernment says one black woman in four reaches the age of 40

without ever having married.

That's far more than among white women, where only one in 10 turns 40 without having married, the Consus Bureau said

legeed Tuesday. The study, "Marriage, Divorce and Remarriage in the 1990s," also said that divorce may decline during the decade to the point where four out of 10 marriages can be expected to dissolve rather than the five-in-10 rate generally seen in the 1980s.

But, it said, remarriage also is expected to decline in the '90s, with only about two of three women remarrying after a

Fewer black men are available for marriage "primarily because of poverty and many of the difficulties that follow from that," said Carl Haub, a demographer with the Population Reference Bureau, a Washington

search group. Among the factors that rearchers say keep blacks from marriage:

-Black unemployment now stands at nearly 14 percent, double that of whites.

-One-third of blacks live below the poverty line of \$6,932 a year for an institutual. Only one-tenth of whitee are that

out of proportion to their num-

bers. Blacks account for about 12 percent of the population but half the prison inmates.

Besides imprisonment, many black men find themselves involved with the criminal justice system at an age when most people are likely to marry.

In some big cities, around half the black men under age 35 "are either in Jail, in prison on probation or parole, sought on arrest warrants or out on bond," said Jerome Miller, director of the National Center on Institutions and Alternatives, an Alexandria. Va., issues group.

in Baltimore, 56 percent of young black men are involved with the justice system; in the District of Columbia, 42 percent, Miller said.

"The economic opportunities available to men are greater for white men than black men," said Reynolds Farley, research scientist at the University of Michigan's Population Studies Center. "Black women are forced to assume more economic roles than white women are cause fewer men can support

Marriage has been declining for a half-century. Among blacks, the decline has been particularly steep since the early 1980s, when a recession left one black worker in five without a

In 1975, 90 percent of black women had married by age 40. By 1985, the marriage rate among that group had declined to 81 percent; by 1990, to 75

## Airlift next step in Somalia

By ROBERT BURKS Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Now that U.S. Marines control the main entry points in Somalia's capital of Mogadiahu, they will be turn-ing their attention to getting the seaside airport ready for a long

stream of Air Force cargo flights. C-141s and other transport planes will ferry tons of supplies to Somalia for the U.S. forces there, and commercial airliners chartered by the military will start bringing in 16,000 Marines from Camp Pendleton, Calif.
Once the Marines declare the

airfield secure for operations, the Air Force will immediately bring in people and equipment, such as runway lighting and forklifts for cargo unloading, to get the airport ready for round-the-clock operations, said Lt. Col. Randy Morger, a spokesman for the Tanker Airlift Control Center at Scott Air Force Base, Ill. The base is coordinating transport flights to Somalia.

An international "air bridge" of 24 KC-135 tanker aircraft to refuel the planes flying from the United States to Somalia is already in place, Morger said. A dozen KC-135s are at Lajes Field in the Azores and another dozen are at Moron Air Base, Spain, he

"We're ready to flow the folks in," Morger said.

The Bush administration said it was pleased that the initial landing Tuesday of about 1,800 Marines in Mogadishu went smoothly and without armed resistance.

"President Bush is pleased by the success of the initial landing phase of Operation Restore Hope," press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said after the first Marines arrived there in early-morning darkness today local time.

At the Pentagon, spokesman Pete Williams said the operation was unfolding as planned.

thing is going smoothly and on time," he said after the first wave of Marines had secured the airport and seaport at Mogadishu.

At a news conference in Washington before the Marines landed, President-elect Clinton indicated he saw no need to rush the Somalia mission to a con-

"We believe that this mission has merit and that an artificial timetable cannot be imposed upon it," Clinton said. "I respect and appreciate President Bush's desire to see the ground forces out of there by some time in mid-January, and it may work out that that can be done."

Fitzwater said forces from several countries were being integrated into the overall operation, which was formally authorized last week by the U.N. Security Council as a last-gasp attempt to feed hundreds of thousands of starving Somalis.

The White House statement said Bush had spoken earlier Tuesday with Robert Oakley, the U.S. special envoy in Somalia. Oakley told the president that his discussions with relief agency representatives and Somali factional leaders were "encouraging."

Bush also spoke by phone Tuesday with U.N. Secretary-General Boutros-Boutros Ghall and discussed with him the latest developments and plans for the humanitarian mission.

Armed bandits and looters, many of them teen-agers, have paralyzed international relief agencies' efforts to feed the hundreds of thousands of starying Somalis. Tons of donated food are already in Somalia but cannot be distributed because of the threat of violence.

Williams said some of the U.S. forces would drop leaflets and broadcast messages explaining why the Marines had intervened. The Americans are coming

Disease considered main enemy of troops in Somalia

By COMMIE CASS Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO - Military officials say disease and its allies — flith and bugs — are the main enemies of U.S. troops in Somalia, where sanitation and medical care are non-existent

among the general population.
"This is one of the worst places to go," said Navy Lt. Rafael Del Vecchio, a Gulf War veteran and medical entomology specialist who works to prevent disease among the

troops.
Del Vecchio, stationed at Camp Pendleton, was busy Tuesday packing mosquito traps, water purifiers and truck-mounted pesticide sprayers to help guard against disease in Somalia.

"It's far more challenging than Desert Storm," said Del Vecchio. "In Desert Storm, at least we didn't have a significant mosquito problem over there. Here, we do."

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said that while dis-

ease is rampant in Somalia, the threat to the U.S. troops is diminished because they are immunised and receive proper medical care.

Somalia, like other countries in the Horn of Africa, has a hot, damp climate that provides a perfect breeding ground for mosquitoes, flies, ileas and other diseasecarrying insects.

Malnutrituion has made Somalis more susceptible to disease, hastening its spread, Williams said in Washington.

"And you add to that the fact that Somalia is a country largely in ruins," he said. "It doesn't have any kind of medical care system. It doesn't have proper sanitation."

Problems include malaria, which is spread by mosquitos, and hepatitis A, which is aggravated by poor sanitation. Meningococcal meningitis, malaria, yellow fever, typhoid, encephalitis, cholera, and tuberculosis also could pose trouble for troops.

and they're here to help; they're here to feed," Williams said. "They're not here to obstruct: they're not here to cause violence. They're here to bring a sense of order so that humanitarian relief can get going again."

Williams said it had not been determined whether the U.S. forces would attempt to disarm the armed clans.

"Disarmament is not an end in itself," he said. "It's a means to an end to provide for a secure atmosphere in which the relief workers can do the job to get the

food to the people."

Once the Marines establish

bases at Mogadishu and the inland town of Baidoa, they will be joined by about 10,000 soldiers from the Army's 10th Mountain Division, a light infantry unit based at Fort Drum, N.Y.

The Army forces are to join the Marines at Baidoa and then establish bases in other famine-wracked parts of southern and central Somalia - specifically the outposts of Belet Wen. Oddur and Gallalassi, the Pentegon has said.

Operations later will expand into Kismayo, a port city in the extreme south, and Bardera.

## After courting Congress

### Clinton concentrates on his cabinet appointees

By JOHN KING Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - President-eject Clinton is approaching his first Cabinet appointments awash in pledges from Congress to swiftly confirm nominees and act equally fast on an agenda Clinton promises will include serious deficit reduction.

Clinton returned to Little Rock early today after a courting Democrats on Capitol Hill on Tuesday, and was said by sides to be nearing a handful or more major appoint-

First, Clinton's transition office planned to release today details of the ethics guidelines that will apply to major Clinton appointees. The highlights: a five-year ban on lobbying agencies related to their government work and a lifetime prohibition against working as lobbyists for foreign governments.

The initial appointments are set for Thursday, with transition and Democratic sources saying Clinton plans to name Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen as treasury secretary and New York investment banker Roger

Altman as deputy secretary,
Aldes painted those choices as signals to
Congress and Wall Street that Clinton is serious about economic reforms and deficit reduction, themes Clinton sounded Tuesday after a day of private meetings with the congressional committee chairmen who will

"There must be a very strong multiyear deficit reduction plan aubmitted at the same time I submit this coming year's budget," Clinton said. "That's what I am going to

In addition to the treasury tandem. Clinton is also ready to name other senior economic advisers as well as several additional Cabinet members, advisers said. After the major economic posts, it was not clear how the announcements would unfold.

Clinton plans to resign as Arkansas governor Saturday so Lt. Gov. Jim Guy Tucker can be sworn in and preside over a special state legislative session.

With Bentsen as treasury secretary and California Rep. Leon Panetta said to be Clinton's choice to head the Office of Management and Budget, the presidentelect is turning to two respected Capitol Hill

veterans to push his economic plan.
Bentsen is a middle-of-the road-toconservative Democrat, well liked on Capital Hill and Wall Street and with proven policy, particularly as it affects corporate America, and he has pushed for better health care for children. And like Clinton, he favors a middle-class tax cut.

Picking Panetta would give Clinton a well respected budget expert on Capitol Hill who has made deficit reduction a priority. Panetta has urged Clinton to go even fairther than his campaign pledge to haive federal red ink within four years.

Congress is scheduled to convene after Clinton's Jan. 20 inauguration, but Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said com-mittee hearings on Clinton nominees would be held before then, "so that we can proceed promptly to confirm nominations where possible."

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SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Discovery's crew wrapped up their military work in orbit and dodged a piece of apace junk before preparing for their planned homecoming to-

The space shuttle was scheduled to return to Kennedy Space Center this afternoon, one week after blasting into orbit. However, weather forecasters said low clouds over NASA's spaceport could delay landing.

Discovery had two opportunities today to land at Kennedy and two more at NASA's alternate touchdown alte. Edwards Air Force Base in California, where fog was the main concern.

Late Tucaday, the astronauts had to swerve to avoid a small but potentially dangerous piece of space junk. It was the third time in two years that a shuttle crew had to duck debris.

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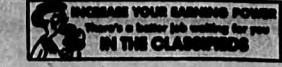
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December, 1992. (SEAL)

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By: Petricia F. Heath
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MOSCOW - It's a bird. It's a

plane. It's a market economy!
Russian lawmakers peered in wonder this week at the newest phenomenon in Boris Yeltsin's cruede to transform the lum-bering Russian economy into a market-based dynamo: capitalist comic books.

The booklets, which explain to dismal science in colorful storice and simple terms, were copied from a series produced for about 20 years by the U.S.

rederal Reserve system.

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and decided to have them translated and printed in

He arranged for three out of the six-book series to be distributed Monday among the 1,041 lawmakers now meeting in

Filipov and other progressive lawmakers believe ignorance and mininformation were working against them in the bitter debate over the economic reforms conceived by Yeltain and his acting prime minister, Yegor

The reaction has been good. I new deputies in a hotel reading these comics with pleasure Filipov said Tuesday. May we'll get an extra 10 votes for Gaidar with them."

The Congress, dominated by former members of the disbanded Communist Party, has been meeting for a week to discuss Yeltsin's gowers and reforms. Hard-liners want to reverse the residual publishes by dumping Galder and other

Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

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Dated: December 7, 1992
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### IN BRIEF

### LOCALLY

### **OCS Rams rout Luther**

ORLANDO - Senior Daniel Parke collected 31 points and 12 rebounds Tuesday night to lead the Orangewood Christian School Rams to a 71-48 win over host Lather.

The Orangewood Christian girls and boys' junior varsity teams also won their games. giving the Rams a sweep of the tripleheader. Jamie Hart added 15 points for the Rams (2-3)

while John Ryan had 10, Josh Summers handed out eight assists.

Orangewood Christian will play again Friday. hosting First Academy of Orlando.

### Davis paces UCF win

ORLANDO - University of Central Florida got 20 points from Darryl Davis as the Knights beat visiting Florida Atlantic 79-62 Tuesday night.

Davis hit 6 of 11 shots from the field and six of seven free throws to lead three Central Florida (2-0) players in double figures. Ray Carter had 12 points and Victor Saxton added 12.

Florida Atlantic (0-3) was led by Ceaser Yaadon with 16 points.

### Celtics roll over Magic

ORLANDO - Reggie Lewis scored 29 points and Kevin Gamble came off the bench to hit 10 of 12 shots Tuesday night, leading the surging Boston Celties to a 117-102 victory over the Orlando Magic.

O'Neal made 10 of 19 shots for the Magic, but **Boston limited Nick Anderson and Dennis Scott** to 15 and nine points, respectively.

### around the state

### Gators best Dolphins in OT

GAINESVILLE - Stacey Poole and Andrew DeClercq scored 19 points apiece as the Florida Gators defeated Jacksonville 82-75 in overtime Tuesday night.

Also in double digits for Florida (3-0) were Martti Kuisma (11) and Craig Brown (12). Barry Brown led Jacksonville (0-1) with 17 points and Kent Shafer added 15.

### Long leads Heat to road win

DALLAS - Dallas lost its 10th in a row and matched the worst start in franchise history as Miami's Grant Long scored 21 points and six teammates also hit double figures Tuesday night in the Heat's 126-112 victory.

The Mavericks fell to 1-13, the worst record in the NBA. They matched the worst start in franchise history, set in 1981-82. Dallas' losing streak is the longest in the league this season.

Rony Scikaly had 20 points and 13 rebounds as Miami snapped a five-game losing streak.

### Wisconsin whips B-CC

MADISON, Wis. - Michael Finley scored 15 points to lead a balanced attack as Wisconsin breezed to a 75-50 victory over Bethune-Cookman Tuesday night.

Bethune-Cookman [1-3] was led by Junior forward Jeffrey Robinson with 15 points.

### **Boys' Basketball**

□ Daytona Beach-Seabreeze at Seminole. Freshmen at 4 p.m. with junior varsity and varsity to follow.

Lyman at Kissimmee-Gateway. Junior varsity at 6:15 p.m. with varsity to follow.

Lake Howell at Evans. Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow.

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### Girls' Basketball

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Seminole at Lake Howell. Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow. Lyman at Spruce Creek. Junior varsity at 5:15

### Boys' Soccer

Oviedo at Seminole. Junior varsity at 5:15 p.m. with varsity to follow.

Lyman at Lake Mary. Freshmen at 4:30 p.m. with varsity and junior varsity to follow. 🗆 Lake Brantley at Lake Howell. Junior varsity at

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BASKETBALL

7:30 p.m. - WKCF 18, Orlando Magte at Detroit Pistons, (L)

Complete listings on Page 28

## Carrying the attack

### Tribe grapplers 'swarm and punish' Blue Darters

### From Staff Reports

APOPKA - Swarm and punish.

When Bill Caughell took on the task of rebuilding the Seminole High School wrestling program, one of his immediate goals was to develop a team style for the Seminoles, a method or approach of wrestling consistent throughout

Swarm and punish is that style, describing the way Caughell wants Seminole wrestlers to stay after an opponent all over the mat while continually looking for and seizing every opportunity to attack from the first whistle until the match is over.

On Tuesday night, the Seminoles used that style to rack up six pins in a 60-21 win over the host Apopka Blue Darters.

"They did a great job tonight," said Caughell, in his first year at Seminole after spending several years as an assistant coach at Lake Mary.

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103 — Giles (5) by forlelt; 112 — Satford (A) pinned Justice
1:48; 119 — Pattermann (5) pinned Williams 1:15; 125 — Able
(A) dec. Bell 11-3; 13e — Pendleton (5) pinned Cameron 2;45;
135 — Counts (5) pinned Payne 1:04; 140 — Donaldson (5)
pinned Jackson 3:10; 145 — Borjas (A) pinned Grayson (5);
152 — Taylor (A) pinned Wilcox 1:20; 140 — Pederson (5);
pinned Camble 5:04; 171 — Mitchell (5) by forfelt; 189 —
Williams (5) pinned Angel 1:08; 220 — Peferson (5) by
forfelt; HVY — King (5) by forfelt.

"For the first time, we started to look like the program we want to be. Win or lose, we wrestled

with intensity." Freshmen Brett Counts and Sterman Williams exhibited one facet of the "swarm and punish" style, pinning their opponents in the first period. Counts needed 64 seconds to pin his opponent at 135 pounds while Williams' pin at 189 pounds came in 68 seconds.

By comparison, Cory Donalson (140 pound) and Kevin Pederson (160 pounds) kept after their opponents before pinning them in the final minute of the match, Donaldson's pin coming at 140 while Pederson's match ended at 5:04.

"Cory was on the bottom and trailing by four points at the start of the third period when he reversed the other kid and stuck him." explained Caughell. "That was a win that we really needed at the time."

Cyrus Patterman and Tarrie Pendleton also won their matches with pins, Patterman sticking his Apopka opponent at 119 pounds in 1:15 while Pendleton, Seminole's 130-pounder, ended his match at 2:45.

Seminole also won four other matches by forfeit.

In the only junior varsity match wrestled Tuesday night, Seminole 152-pounder Reginald Braxton won by pln.

Seminole (2-1 in dual meets) will wrestle at home against Colonial next Wednesday.



**Heraid Photo by Richard Hopkins** 

Lyman goalle Cheryl Roberts needed to make just five

Lake Mary. Lyman, which has won 41 straight games, will host undefeated Lake Brantley this Thursday night.

### saves Tuesday night in the Greyhounds' 4-1 win over Greyhounds overrun Rams

### From Staff Reports

LONGWOOD - Four different players contributed goals Tuesday night to lead the two-time defending state champion Lyman Greyhounds to a 4-1 victory over the visiting Lake Mary Rams in a Seminole Athletic Conference girls' soccer match.

The decision was the 41st consecutive victory for Lyman (4-0) going back to the 1990-91 season. The last team to beat Lyman was Lake Mary (2-1-2).

Lyman built a 3-0 lead Tuesday as Danya Harris, Sara Kane and Adrian Kane each scored a goal. Harris' goal came with just 3:45 expired. The 1-0 lead stood up until the Kane sisters scored a minute apart, Sara scoring on an assist from Danielle Garrett at 28:53

Garrett added a goal when she converted a corner kick from Harris at 62:10.

Angle Snow scored Lake Mary's only goal at 30:20 of

the first half. "We played well," said Lyman coach Gary Barnett. "It's still early in the season and we're making some mistakes that experience will iron out, experience that

you get by playing together "I'm pleased with the effort. We're scoring goals. which is often the most difficult thing to do. Defensively, we played our best game of the season. We played with more consistency and unity."

Lyman outshot Lake Mary 21-15 and had a 4-2 edge

☐ See Soccer, Page 3B

### **Seminoles** 'hold own' with 'Dogs

### From Staff Reports

SANFORD - While it may not be apparent to you. Seminole High School girls' basketball coach John McNamara now feels his team can compete with the St. Cloud Bulldogs.

McNamara made the assessment after watching St. Cloud, the defending state champion and ranked No. 1 In this week's Class 3A state poll, hand the host Seminoles a 79-51 thumping Tuesday night.

"We just ran out of gas," said McNamara. "We threw ball away 13 times in the first half and we still only trailed 37-30 at halftime.

The girls gave a good showing. St. Cloud has everyone back from last year and they had everyone healthy. We're missing people and we have others sick, but we were able to compete with them. I wasn't sure of that before the game."

Dana Smith led the Bulldogs with 30 points while Stephanie Eken contributed 23.

For Seminole, Tennisha Eason collected 24 points, six rebounds. two assists and one steal while playing all but the last couple of nilnutes. Niki Washington, who played dispite being sick, still managed 10 points, 11 rebounds.

### See Basketball, Page 3B

ST. CLOUD (71)

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### Indian River exploits Raider errors

### By DEAN SMITH **Herald Sports Writer**

SANFORD — What happened?

The Seminole Community College men's basketball team saw its best chance at a victory in some time slip through its fingers in the space of 42 seconds at the end of the first against Indian River Community College at the SCC Health and Physical Education Center Tuesday

The Raiders rallied from an 18 point deficit, 41-23, in the final 2:50 of the opening stanza to cut the lead to 12, 41-29, with 0:42 left in the half. But a made free throw and three turnovers led to eight points and the Pioneers took a 49-29 lead into the lockerroom at the half.

SCC would get as close as 10 points again in the second half, but the 20-point deficit was just too much to overcome as Indian River won its 10th game of the season, 88-69. The Pioneers have lost just three contests.

'We're still making little mistakes that are just killing us," said Seminole head coach Bernard Merthie. "A missed defensive assignment here, a bad pass there. We just have to keep playing hard and try to start limiting our mistakes.

We know how to win because we've done it before. Somewhere we lost the 'how.' Now we just have to find out where we lost it and get it back."

The Raiders got off to a fast start and jumped out to a 6.2 lead, but the inside trio of Craig Flowers, David Eubanks and Telly Andrews started to dominate the game as the Pioneers took the big lead in the middle of the opening half. The trio combined for 33 points and 12 rebounds in the first half.

SCC came back behind the play of Sanford's Jeff Hall and J.J. Wiggins and Anthony Phillips off the bench to cut the lead to 12. But a free INDIAN RIVER C.C. M. SEMINOLE C.C. M

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Lundy 6-13 4-4 17, Eubanks 7-12 0-1 17, McWilliams 0-1 0-0 0, Andrews 6-10 3-6 15, Lewis 9-1 0-00, Flowers 8-12 0-0 16. Totals: 33-72 19-27 88.

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Burch 1-40-02. Totals: 25-71 10-1749.

Haiffime — Indian River 49, Seminole 29. Three-point field goals — Indian River 3-14 (Herrera 1-3, Lundy 1-3, O'Brien 1-4, Frensley 0-3, Washington 0-1); Seminole 3-21 (Williams 3-9, Bruening 6-4, Hamelin 0-3, Wiggins 0-2, Merrell 0-2). Team fouls — Indian River 21, Seminole 21. Fauled out — none. Technicals — Indian River, Freeland, O'Brien; Seminole, Burch, Williams, Merrell. Rebounds — Indian River 41 (Eubanks 14); Seminole 39 (Bruening 10, Hall 8). Assists — Indian River 21 (Frensley 9); Seminole 15 (Hamelin, Wiggins, Phillips 3). Records — Indian River 10-3, Seminole 4-9.

throw allowed Indian River to get into its press and the pressure forced the Raiders to throw the ball away three times, the first two of which turned into layups and the final turnover resulting in a three-pointer at the buzzer.

The bench again provided the impetus for SCC's comeback in the second half. With Wiggins, Lyman's Aaron Merrell, Sanford's Al-Fossitt and Robert Walker, along with starter Pillip Williams, in the game, the Raiders cut the lead to 66-56, only to see Indian River go on another eight-point run to put the game out of

"I was proud of the bench tonight," said Merthic. "They came in the game and got after them on defense and on the backboards, which

let us get back in the game." Keith Lundy scored 12 of his team-high 17 points in the second half to pace five Pioneers into double figures. Also hitting doubles were Flowers (16), Andrews (15), Eubanks (14) and Mike Frensley (11). Eubanks grabbed a gamehigh 14 rebounds and also blocked three shots.

☐See SCC, Page 3B

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Hersid Photo by Richard Hepkins

It's been a rough stretch for Mike Burch (No. 52)

and the Seminole Community College Raiders,

losing nine of their last 10 games after a 3-0 start.

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Mike Floregan, thp; y-Craig Lefterts, thp;
Jae Ortulak, of;
BOSTON (4) — Wade Boggs, 35; Tom Brunansky, of; Steve Lyens, of; Herm Winningham, of;
CALIFORNIA (5) — Bert Blyleven, rhp;
y-Huble Branks, of; y-Mike Fitzgerald, c;
flore Genzales, 35; y-Kon Oberkfell, 35.
CHICAGO (1) — Date Sveum, ss.
CLEVELAND (1) — xy-Brook Jacoby, 35.
DETROIT (3) — y-Dave Bergman, 1b; Eric King, rhp; Gery Pettis, of; Frank Tanana, Ing; y-Walt Terrell, rhp.

KANSAS CITY (2) — Jim Elsenreich, of;
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GAKLAMD (11) — Hareld Beines, et; Ron lerling, rhp; Kelly Downs, rhp; Mark lcGueire, th; y-Mike Meere, rhp; Jamle suirk, c; Randy Roody, th; Jett Russell, hp; Ruten Sierra, et; Terry Steinbach, c; ville Wilsen, et.
SEATTLE (4) — Henry Cette, of; Mark trant, rhp; Lance Perrish, c; Hareld leynolds, th.
TEXAS (4) — Brian Downing, et; Al

TORONTO (9) — Mark Elchharn, rhp: Lifrada Griffin, ss; Tom Hente, rhp; Jimmy (ey, Ihp; Manuel Lee, ss; y-Candy Assistant, of; Rance Audintis, 3b; Pet Fabor, of; y-Dave Winfland, of.

Uelles 42 (Rooks 12). Assists—Miami 22 (Shaw 7), Dalles 19 (luzzolino 8). Total fouls—Miami 26, Dalles 43. Technicals—Gelger, Dalles coach Adubato. Flagrant toul—Hodge. A—11,201.

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Cornell 96, Clarkson 51
George Washington 75, Hartford 35
Harvard 80, Babson 64
Hofstra 48, Yale 46
Manhattan 52, Marist 39
Massachuselts 70, Siena 58
Monmouth, N.J. 60, Army 48
Penn 71, La Saile 44
Princeton 61, Loyola, Md. 37
Rhode Island 81, Providence 79, OT
St. Bonaventure 92, Prairie View 48
Temple 79, Boston College 72
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Miami, 7:40 p.m.
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Washington at New Jersey, 7:40 p.m.
Detroit at Toronto, 7:46 p.m.
San Jose at Vencouver, 16:40 p.m.

TRANSACTION

BASEBALL BASEBALL
American Laague
BOSTOM RED SOX — Acquired Ivan
Calderon, outfielder, from the Mentreal
Expos for Mike Gardiner and Tecry Powers,
pitchers. Agreed to terms with Scott
Bankhead, pitcher, on a two-year centreat.
CALIFORNIA ANGELS — Acquired Kelly
Gryber, third besenten, and cosh from the
Toronte Blue Jays for Luis Sojo, inflaider.
CNICAGO WHITE SOX — Agreed to terms
with Dave Slieb, pitcher, on a one-year
contract.

contract.
CLEVELAND INDIANS - Agreed to ctevetand indians — Agreed to terms with Bob Ojeda. pilcher, on a one-year contract and Junior Oritz, catcher, on a minor-league contract.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Agreed to terms with David Cone, pilcher, and Greg Gagne, shortstop, on three-year contracts, and Curtis Wilberson, infleter, on a one-year centract. Designative Carlos Maldonado, nilcher, for assignment.

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pitcher, for assignment.
NEW YORK YANKEES — Agreed to terms with Steve Howe, pitcher, on a two year OAKLAND ATHLETICS — Agreed to terms with Storm Dayls, plicher, on a two year contract.

two year contract.

SEATTLE MARINERS — Agreed to terms with Ken Griffey Jr., outfielder, on a four-year contract.

TEXAS RANGERS — Agreed to terms with Bob Patterson, plicher, on a one-year contract and Francisco Oliveras, Mark Lee and Willie Smith, plichers, on minor-league contracts.

contracts.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Agreed to terms with Dave Stewart, pitcher, on a two-year contract and Danny Cox, pitcher, on a minor-league contract.

PRO BASKETBALL PRO BASKETBALL
7:30 p.m. — 18, Orlando Magic at Detroit
Pistons, (L)
8:30 p.m. — WGN, Cleveland Cavaliers at
Chicago Bulls, (L)
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
7:30 p.m. — ESPN, Syracuse at Tennessee,
(L), also at 3:30 a.m. 8:30 p.m. — SUN, Louisville at Vanderbilt,

9 p.m. — SC, DePaul at Illinois State, (L) 9:30 p.m. — ESPN, Tulane at Memphis State, (L) TEMMIS 10:30 p.m. — SUN, Pam Shriver Charity Tournament Radio BASKETBALL

7:30 p.m. — WDBO-AM (500), Orlando Magic at Deterit Pistens, progame 8:06 p.m. HOCKEY

7:30 p.m. — WGTO-AM (\$40), Sports Huddle 6 p.m. — WPRD-AM (1440), Sports Boot 6 p.m. — WWNZ-AM/FM (740)/(104.1), 6 p.m. — WGTO-AM (548), Talk Sports With Pete Rose

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## Volusia readying for '93 campaign

BARBERVILLE - Volusia County Speedway will be the place to be for racing fans this winter as the Barberville track has scheduled a pair of warm-up races in January in preparation for the 1993 Speedweeks Winternationals that will take place in February.

On Saturday, January 9, 1993, the speedway will present the 14th annual World 150 Late Model Stock Car racing event. The card will also feture cars from the Modified, Sportsman, Street Stock and Mini Stock Divisions. Total purse for the day's action will be over \$12,000.

Then on Saturday, January 23rd, the track will offer the 4th annual World 200 Late Model Race, along with the same support divisions. They will be chasing a

purse of over \$15,000. The 1993 Speedweeks Winternationals will be run on nine consecutive nights. commencing on Friday, February 5th and continuing through Saturday, February 13th, when Speedweeks culminates with the Grandaddy of them all "The Super Bowl" of Late Model Stock Car racing, the NASCAR Winston Invitational Showdown.

Divisions running during Speedweeks will be the Asphalt Track Late Models, Late Model Stocks, Street Stocks, Mini Stocks and the Florida Modifieds. Expected star drivers include Canada's Junior Hanley. ASA champion Mike Eddy, Bob Senneker, Robby Crouch, Bobby Gill, Steve Carlson, Rick Carelli, Steve Holzhausen and many more will be racing for the checkered flags.

Also on the program will be four nights of action for the Winged Supermodifieds. Over 35 enteries are expected for The Total Seal Supermodified Winternationals, that will feature the methanol charged roadsters that provide some of the fastest open-wheeled action in the country.

Some of the anticipated entries include the "King of Supermodified" Bentley War-ren of Kennbunk, Me.; Joe Gosek, 1992 Oswego Classic Champion; Pat Abold, 1992 ISMA point champion; Steve Gloia, a four-time ISMA champion; Russ Wood, 1991

ISMA champion; Dave Hamilton, west coacst champion; Rebel Jackson of Seattle, Wa.: and Canadian guns, Dave McKnight, one of last year's winners, and Gary Morton

of Stuffville, Ontario. In addition to the asphalt track, VCS has added a new 3/8-mile, 12-degree banked. 70-foot wide clay oval. The dirt track schedule starts on Sunday, February 7th and continued nightly through Friday, February 12th. Six classes will be in action during the week, including Late Models, Modifieds, Sprints, Mint Sprints, Legend Cars and Dwarf Cars.

Dirst racing stars expected to attend are Jack Boggs, Scott Bloomquist, Billy Moyer, Ronnie Johnson, Bob Pierce, Larry Moore, Freddy Smith, Mike Duvall and Donnie

Total purses for the 1993 Speedwecks Winternationals is in excess of \$500,000. For schedules and additional information, contact the speedway at (904) 985-4402, or write: Volusia County Speedway, 1500 East Highway 40, Deleon Springs, FL. 32130.

### 2-13 - GOODY'S 300, Deytens Beach 2-27 - GOODWRENCH 200, Rockingham, N.C. 3-6 - HARDEE'S 200, Richmond, Vs. 3-13 - ATLANTA 300, Atlanta, Ga. 3-21 - MILLER GENUINE DRAFT 500, Martinsville, Va.

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3-27 - MARK III VANS 200, Darlington, S.C.

8-27 - FOOD CITY 250, Bristol, Tenn. 9-4 - GATORADE 200, Derlington, S.C. 9-10 - AUTOLITE PLATINUM 200, Richmond, Va.

9-18 - SPITFIRE SPARK PLUGS 200, Dover, Del. 10-2 - ORANGE COUNTY 300, Rougement, N.C. 10-9 - ALL PRO AUTO PARTS 300, Charlotte, N.C.

10-17 - WINSTON CLASSIC, Martinaville, Va. 10-23 - AC-DELCO 200, Rockingham, N.C. 11-7 - GRANGER BELECT 500, Hickory, N.C.

4-3 - BUDWEISER 250, Bristol, Tenn.
4-10 - MOUNTAIN DEW 400, Hickory, N.C.
5-1 - ROSE'S STORES 300, Rougemont, N.C.
5-23 - NAZARETH 200, Nazareth, Penn.
5-29 - CHAMPION SPARK PLUG 300, Charlotte, N.C.
6-5 - GOODWRENCH/DELCO BATTERY 200, Dover, Del.

8-5 - GOODWRENCH/DELCO BATTERY 200, Dover, Del.
8-12 - CAROLINA PRIDE/BUDWEISER 250, Myrtle Beach, S.C.
8-25 - FAY'S 150, Watkins Glen, N.Y.
7-4 - MILWAUKEE 250, Milwaukse, Wis.
7-24 - FRAM FILTER 500K, Talladege, Ala.
7-31 - KROGER NASCAR 200, Indianapolis, Ind.
8-14 - DETROIT GASKET 200, Brooklyn, Mich.
8-22 - CHEVY DEALERS OF NEW ENGLAND 250, Loudon, N.H.

years, the series returns to The Milwaukee Mile at Wisconsin State Fair Park for a 250-lap event on July 4. Events for the series were held at the historic track in 1984 and 1985.

Mile, highlights a 28-race 1993 schedule for the NASCAR The season opens with the **Busch Grand National Series** series' richest race, the Goody's 300 at Daytona In-The \$6 million schedule will ternational Speedway on Febinclude events at 19 race

ruary 13. Joe Nemechek of Lakeland is the defending champion of

## Marlins sign veteran free agent duo

LOUISVILLE, Ry. — The Florida Marline signed first beseman D a v e M a g a d a n a n d knuckleballer Charite Hough to

minor league contracts Tuesday. Magadan and Hough will at-tend Florida's major league spring training camp and agreed to side letters for major league contracts. Magadan's is for two years, and the money is guaran-

### Basketball-

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six assists, and six steals. "I can't be disappointed with the way we played tonight." said McNamara. "We lost to the No. I team in the state tonight. In my mind, I think we can compete with them. Only time will tell." Seminole's junior varsity won its game with St. Cloud to open

the evening. The Tribe will be on the road tonight, travelling to Lake Howell for a Seminole Athletic Conference contest before returning home Thursday to face

the Bishop Moore Hornets. LAKE MARY 73

WINTER PARK 32 LAKE MARY — Tied 14-14 after one quarter, the Lake Mary Rams outscored the visiting Winter Park Wildcats 59-18 the rest of the way to register a 73-32 blowout in their varsity giris' basketball game Tuesday

Lake Mary also won the junior

varsity contest, 36-13. Laura Ragueei paced the Ram varsity with 17 points while Karen Morris contributed 15 before fouling out. Karely Beltel and Diane Duber each contrib-

uted 12 points. Lake Mary (6-1) plays at De-Land on Thursday. LYMAN 55, DELTONA 18 LONGWOOD - Once sgain,

outfielder Geronimo Berron to a minor league contract and in-vited him to spring training as a

non-roster player.

Magadan, 30, a Tampa, Fla.,
native, hit .318 as a rookie with the New York Mets and hit a career-high .328 in 1990. But because of injuries, his average dropped to .258 in 1991 and a

broken right wrist limited him to 90 games last season. Magadan's season came to an end on Aug. 7 when he broke his

wrist on a relay throw. He hit .283 last season with three

homers and 28 RBIs. His .292 career average places him second on the Mets' all-time hitting chart behind Keith Hernandez, who hit .297 with

New York. Hough, 44, became the 90th pitcher to win 200 games after a 7-12 record last season for the

Chicago White Box. Hough ranks third among active pitchers in games (803) and fifth in wins (202), innings

pitched (8,482) and strikeouts (2,171). Hough was originally signed by the Dodgers in 1966.
Berroe, 27, spent all of 1992 as a minor league player for the Cincinnati Reds and was released. selected as Nashville's Most Valuable Player after hitting .325 with 22 homers and 86 RBI.

He missed the American Association batting title by one point to Jim Tatum of Denver and tied for second in the league in homers. He hit .267 in 13 games

with the Reds.

### OVIEDO (61) Neel 1 9-6 2, Sperrow 3 9-2 4, Wilson 10 2-3 22, Nelsoux 6 3-6 11, Ltiljenquist 3 9-6 4, Lowis 1 9-3 2, M. Mirns 1 3-6 8, Richards 2 9-6 4, R. Mirns 1 1-23, Totals 269-2661. Breaks 1 64 S, Rubin 1 64 S, Brown 1 1-3 3, Fitzwater 1 64 S, Clark 4 S-4 16, Corte 5 3 6 13, Sharkey 8 64 B, Yelais: 13 7-17 32,

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the Lyman High School varsity girls basketbell team used an airtight defense to amother an opponent, anuffing the visiting Deltone Walves 55-12 Tuesday

"I think we executed well in the helicourt situation," said Lyman coach Steve Carmichael. "We were able to keep them in a helicourt game and we do well if we can keep opponents in a helicourt game."

Folicia Kiep paced the Greyhounds (6-1) with 22 points, 12 rebounds and four steals. Latinka Smith contributed 13 points and nine rebounds while

Kate Brown handed out elx assists.

The Greyhound junior varsity size wen, beeting their Deltons counterparts 37-34.

Lyman (6-1) will play again this evening at Spruce Creek in a 4A-District 8 confrontation.

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Smith). Total louis — Dellena Id. Lyman 8. Fouled out — Dellena, Lord, Technicals — Nane, Records — Lyman 6-1, Dellena 1-5.

Sharkev 96-88. Totals: 137-17-32,
LAKE MARY (73)
Reedy 3-6-1 & Merrick 1-4-4 & Fersusen 1-5-3. Resucci 6-7-17, Ducker 1-6-2 & Beltel 4-4-5-12, Merris 5-5-15, Duber 6-6-12,
Greleing 86-3-8. Totals: 27-15-31-73.
Winter Park
14-6-8-8-73
Three-point field posis — Nane. Total feuis
— Winter Park 25, Liske Mary 18. Feuled out
— Lake Mary, Merris. Technicals — Winter
Park, Sharkey (unspertsmanlike conduct).
Records — Winter Park 6-5, Lake Mary 6-1.

Tuesday night, crushing homestanding DeLand 61-21. The game was virtually over at the end of the first period; with the Lions holding a 20-3 advan-

"We played real good aggressive defense," said Lions head coach John Thomas. We've shot well in most games this year, but have not had as good overall play as tonight. The defense was good and we didn't press. It was just a matter of taking ball the away in the

"Felicha (Wilson) did a good job on the break. We've been

casy baskets.

halfcourt and fast breaking for

DeLAND (21) Williams 2 2-5 8, Marchs 1 1-5 3, Helt 1 0-3 2, Jacobs 2 4-11 8, Totals: 7 7-34 21,

point field goals - None, Total fouls ide 22, DoLand 17, Fouled out -DeLand, Williams, Technicals — None Records — Oviede 1-5.

OVIEDO 61, DeLAND 21 DeLAND - The Oviedo High School girls banketball team got its first win of the season in style

went to the Lions by the score of

Oviedo improved to 1-5 with the win and will host Luther

Wilson dropped in a game-high 22 points, while Stephanic Noiseux contributed 11 points to

were looking for the win tonight. We've lost four of our last five game by scores of 3-4-5. We've been the bridesmald all year. tonight we were the bride and

finally got over the hump." The junior varsity contest also

Thursday at Oviedo.

### SCC

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while Fresnley handed out' nine

Hall, a 6-foot. 6-inch sophomore, had his biggest game of Friday, then take on Patrick Air the season for SCC, hitting eight Force Base at 6 p.m. Saturday. of 11 shots from the floor and three of four free throws for 19 points. He also pulled down eight rebounds.

Also scoring in double figures for the home team were Williams (18). Wiggins (a career high 11) and Troy Bruening (10). Bruening led the team in rebounds, collecting 10 caroms. Lake Mary's Jason Hamelin, Wiggins and Phillips tied for team honors in assists with three each. Phillips also took four of the six

The Raiders (4-9) will complete

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charging calls against the Pio-

their pre-conference schedule this Friday and Saturday at the Byrd Plaza Classic in Cocoa. SCC will play host Brevard Community College at 8 p.m. Mid-Florida COnference foe Lake City is also in the four-team field.



Soccer-Continued from 1B corner kicks. Greybound goalie Cheryl Roberts made five saves while her Lake Mary counterpart came up with 12 stops.

The Greyhounds also won the business service contest.

junior varsity contest, 1-0.

Lyman will play again
Thursday, hosting the undefeated Lake Brantley Patriots
at 7. p.m. Lake Mary will host
Seminole on Thursday.

Seminole on Thursday.

DEMNIOLE 2, OVIEDO 8

OVIEDO — Dawn Burks and
Sabrina Reilly each scored a goal to lead the Seminole Fighting Seminoles to a 2-0 win over the Oviedo Lions in a Seminole Athletic Conference girls' soccer game played at Oviedo High School's John Courier Field.

It was the first conference win for the Seminole girls in several

years.
"It's been so long since we've won a conference game, I can't remember the last time we did." said Seminole coach Suzy Reno

with a laugh.

After a scoreless first half.

Burin put the Tribe on the board when she tucked in the rebound of a shot with 20 minutes left in the game. Five minutes later, Reilly took a pass from Burks, took a shot, corralled the re-

bound, and knocked it home. "We had a slow start in the first half, but the girls got it in gear in the second half." Reno said.

Seminole outshot Oviedo 26-12. Each team had three corner kicks. Goalie Christy Oliver made eight saves for the Seminoles in posting the shut-

Reno praised the play of de-fenders Chelle Hathaway, Leslie Weber, Brooke Baker and Jessie

Lange.
"It was an all out team effort." Reno said. Oviedo won the junior varsity

Jume, 6-0. the conference) will play at Lake Mary on Thursday while Oviedo junior varsity game. LB 2-1.

travels to Lake Howell. LAKE BRANTLEY 4 LAKE HOWELL 1

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS Nicola Delahoussaye netted a pair of first half goals Tuesday night, sparking the Lake Brantley Patriots to a 4-1 win over the Lake Howell Silver Hawks in a Seminole Athletic Conference girls' soccer match at Lake Brantley's Tom Story

The win sets up an early season showdown on Thursday night between the undefeated Patriots (4-0. 2-0 in the SAC) and the two-time state champion Lyman Greyhounds (also 4-0).

Lake Howell (3-2-1 overall. 0-2-1 in the conference) hosts Oviedo Thursday,
"We know that Lyman is the

No. I team in the state," said Lake Brantley coach John Schaeffer, who guided the Patriots to the state championship during the .1989-90 season. "We're coming off playing four good games. We hope to continue to play as well as we have been playing.
"The key factor will be if Alyssa O'Brien is available."

O'Brien. Lake Brantley's starting goalkeeper, sprained her right knee against Winter Park this past Saturday. She didn't play Tuesday. Anne Martin coming up from the Junior varsity for the game. Martin made four saves on 10 Lake Howell shots, allowing only a penalty kick goal to Angle Mc-

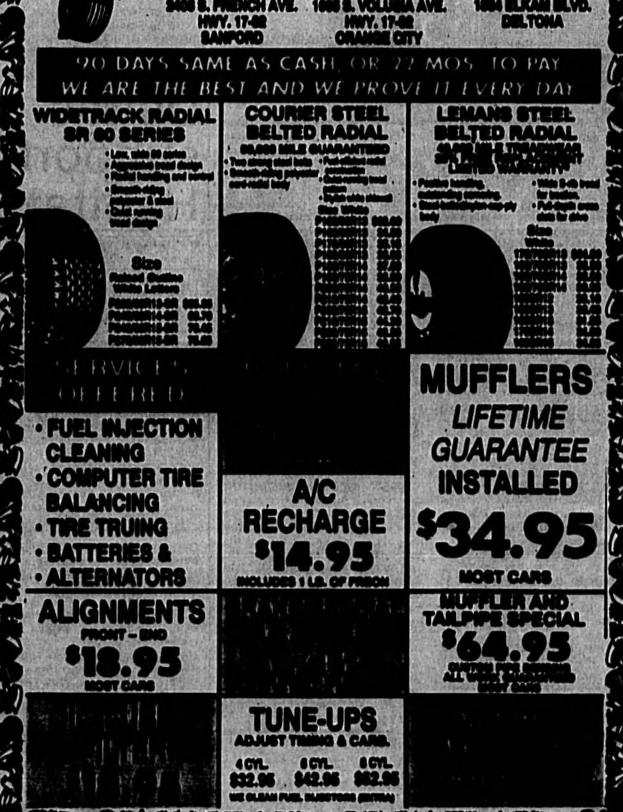
Natasha Poleshuk and Elens Rahona each scored goals for the Patriots in the second half to ice the victory. Katie Tullis handed out two assists while Poleshuk

sisted on Rahona's goal. Lake Brantley finished with 20 shots on goal, forcing the Lake Howell goalkeepers to make 11 saves, and had an 11-0 advan-

tage in corner kicks. The Patriots also won the

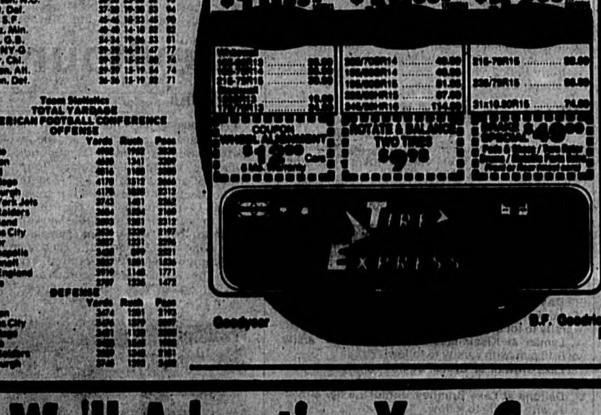






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3 Berk's Herbie 6.00 4.50 4 Cr's Pretty Pace 4.00 G (5-3) 32.00 P (5-3) 130.00 T (3-3-4) 309.30	agents. (x-filed conditionally pending club- decision on 1973 option; y-unconditional free agent who may negotiate with his former club; g-under suspension);	American U. 100, St. Joseph's 81 Brown 74, Boston U. 64 Bucknell 83, Delaware 71	Miller, Atl. Cunningham, Phi. Favre, G.B. Everett, Rams	295 182 2136 17 9 383 246 3697 15 8	Sen Francisco Dalles Chicago Green Bay	5210 2000 3210 4475 1625 2630 4324 1325 2799 4100 1364 2736	BASEBALL American Langue BOSTON RED SOX — Acquired Iver Calderon, outlielder, from the Mentrea
DD (2-97 227,80 S (2-3-4-5) 1290,90 2 Third roce — 5/16, M1 22,00 3 Bay's Arrow Shot 8.40 5.40 2.60 6 Sm Bouncing Bee 11.60 7.40	AMERICAN LEAGUE BALTIMORE (4) — Per Clements, Ihp; Mike Flanegen, Ihp; y-Craig Lefferts, Ihp; Joe Orsulak, of.	Connecticut 74, St. John's 72, OT Cornell 96, Clarkson S1 George Washington 75, Hartford S5 Harvard 80, Babton 64	Alkman, Dat. Chandler, Pho. Hebert, N.O.	397 251 2003 18 13 327 199 2334 15 9	Washington Tampe Bay L.A. Rams	3005 1442 2543	Expos for Mike Gerdiner and Tetry Powers pilchers. Agreed to ferms with Scal Bankhead, pitcher, on a two-year contract.
7 Krypto Connie 2.60 Q (3-4) 123.00 P (3-4) 182.00 T (3-6-7) 634.40 Fourth race — \$/16, Dr 31.54	BOSTON (4) — Wade Boggs, 3b; Tom Brunansky, of: Steve Lyons, of: Herm	Hofstra 45, Yale 46 Menhattan 62, Marist 59 Massachusetts 70, Siena 58	Peete, Det. Harbaugh, Chi.	313 180 2206 12 11	Minnesola Philadelphia New Orleans	3922 1324 2598	CALIFORNIA ANGELS Acquired Kelly Gruber, third beseman, and cosh from the Toronto Blue Jays for Luis Saja, intielder.
8 Armor Of Siee 7.00 3.00 3.00 5 Rasshe 4.30 3.00 1 Dr Kool Kris 4.80 Q (3-4) 14.80 P (8-5) 34.86 T (8-5-1) 94.80	Winningham, et. CALIFORNIA (3) — Bert Blyleven, rhp: y-Hubis Bresks, et; y-Mike Fitzgerald, c; Rene Genzales, 3b; y-Ken Oberktell, 3b.	Monmouth, N.J. 60, Army 48 Penn 71, La Salle 44 Princeton 61, Loyola, Md. 37		304 1309 4.3 46 15	New York Glants Atlanta Phoenix Detroit	3708 1723 1985 3472 1042 2410 3454 1033 3423 3536 1214 2322	CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Agreed to term with Dave Stieb, pitcher, on a one-year contract.  CLEVELAND INDIANS — Agreed to
Fifth race — 3/8, D: 37.15  2 Summ Ardell 11.80 6.60 5.60 6 Pay Tina Louise 6.00 2.50	CHICAGO (1) — Date Sveum, ss. CLEVELAND (1) — xy-Breek Jacoby, 3b. DETROIT (5) — y-Dave Bergman, 1b; Eric	Rhode Island 81, Providence 79, OT St. Bonaventure 92, Prairie View 48 Temple 79, Beston College 72 SOUTH	Cobb, T.B. Watters, S.F. Hampton, NY-G	963 1016	DEFEN	THE PLANT OF STREET	terms with Bob Ojede, pitcher, on a one-year contract and Junior Ortiz, catcher, on a minor-league contract.
5 M's Benjamen Q (2-4) 32.40 P (2-4) 132.60 T (2-4-5) 1320.60 Sixth race — 5/16, C: 31.40 4 Omni Kreighoff 12.80 10.40 6.80	King, rip: Gery Pettis, of; Frank Tanana, inp;y-Walt Terrell, rip. KANSAS CITY (2) — Jim Elsenreich, of; Bob Molvin, c.	Cent. Florida 79, Florida Atlantic 52 Florida 82, Jacksonville 75, OT George Mason 72, Washington, Md. 52	Gary, Rams Atlen, Min. Walker, Phi. Byner, Was.	204 890 4.4 51 11 215 820 3.8 36 7 213 801 3.8 23 4	New Orleans Washington Philadelphia	3248 1267 2001 3415 1268 2147 3726 1233 2493	KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Agreed to terms with David Cone, pilcher, and Gree Gagne, shortstop, on three-year centracts and Curlis Wilkerson, initiation, on a one-year
5 Big Georges Gold 5.30 4.80 2 Tears 5.50 Q (4-5) 36.60 P (4-5) 56.80 T (4-5-2) 494.60	MILWAUKEE (2) — y-Jim Gentner, 2b; Kevin Seltzer, 3b. ANIMESOTA (3) — Randy Bush, of; Chill	Georgia Southern 82, South Carolina 69 Kentucky 73 N.C. Charlotte 82, East Carolina 59 N.E. Louislana 79, Southern Miss. 47	Workmen, G.B.	199 631 4.0 44 2 Selvers	M <del>innesolis</del> Green Bay Chicago San Francisco	3739 1411 2320 3927 1474 2451 4044 1585 2459 4067 1038 3029	contract. Designated Carlos Maldonado plicher, for assignment. NEW YORK YANKEES — Agreed to term
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Q (1-2) 25.00 P (3-1) 06.00 T (2-1-6) 366.00 S (2-1-5-6) 766.00 — 5/16, Dr 31.56	Derling, rhp; Kelly Downs, rhp; Mark McGwire, 1b; y-Mike Meere, rhp; Jamie Quirk, c; Randy Ready, 3b; Jeff Russell, rhp; Ruben Sierra, ef; Terry Steinbach, c;	MIDWEST Indiana 73, Notre Dame 70 Iowa 64, N. Iowa 64 Kensas St. 73, Chio U. 72, OT	Irvin, Del. Pritcherd, Atl. E. Martin, N.O.	62 1136 18.6 87 7 58 574 9.9 27 3 56 838 15.3 52 4	Phoenix L.A. Rams Atlanta	4309 1400 2901 4420 1006 2534 4504 1826 2758	two year contract. SEATTLE MARINERS — Agreed to term with Ken Griffey Jr., outfielder, on a
3 Dilliges Son 9.50 6.60 4.40 4 Bracksville 8.60 4.60 2 Big Rues Eckert 6.40 0 (3-0) 36.00 P (3-4) 72.30 T (3-0-2) 304.60	Willie Wilsen, et. SEATTLE (4) — Henry Cotto, et; Mark Grant, rhp; Lance Parrish, c; Harold	Wisconsin 75, Bethune-Cookman 50 SOUTHWEST ArkLittle Rock 70, Granbling St. 57	Perriman, Det. Novacek, Del. Barnett, Phi. C. Carter, Min.	56 661 11,8 40 3 55 497 9.0 36 3 54 848 15,7 71 6 53 681 12,8 44 6	DIE GYAIN	- STORES	four-year contract. TEXAS RANGERS — Agreed to forms with Bob Patterson, pitcher, on a one-year contract and Francisco Oliveres, Mark Lee and
Nieth race — 3/6, C: 30.97 1 Ja Dancin Roba 18.80 5.80 6.30 8 Secules 6.40 3.30	TEXAS (4) — Brian Downing, of: Al Newmon, 30: y-Edwin Nunes, rhp; John Russell, c.	Baylor St. North Texas 86, 20T Oklahoma 112, Idaho St. 39 FAR WEST Arizona 99, New Mexico 70	Newsome, Min.	MO Yde LG Ave 62 2794 66 45.1	All Times WALES CONF Petrick Di	ERENCE	Willie Smith, pitchers, on miner-league contracts.  TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Agreed to term
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5 K's Be Jack 4.00 4.00 1 Yah Right 2.00 G (4-0) 37.00 P (4-0) 30.00 T (4-0-1) 10.00	Tabler, of y-Dave Midfield, of.	Weber St. 63, Brigham Young 77, OT EXHIBITION SW Lauisiana 107, Arkensas Express 64	Arneld, Del. Sexon, Del. Foagles, Phi. Gerdecki, Chi.	\$2 202 42 43 2 \$2 200 30 42 6 42 2051 60 42 6	New Jersey NY Rangers Philodelphia NY islanders	14 11 1 29 91 67 13 11 3 29 109 103 10 12 4 24 104 110 10 13 4 24 106 109	
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## Volusia readying for '93 campaign

BARBERVILLE - Volume County Speedway will be the place to be for racing fans this winter as the Barberville track has scheduled a pair of warm-up races in January in preparation for the 1993 Speedweeks Winternationals that will take piace in February.

On Saturday, January 9, 1993, the speedway will present the 14th annual World 150 Late Model Stock Car racing event. The card will also feture cars from the Modified, Sportsman, Street Stock and Mini Stock Divisions. Total purse for the day's action will be over \$12,000.

Then on Saturday, January 23rd, the track will offer the 4th annual World 200 Late Model Race, along with the same support divisions. They will be chasing a purse of over \$15,000.

The 1993 Speedweeks Winternationals will be run on nine consecutive nights, commencing on Friday, February 5th and continuing through Saturday, February 13th, when Speedweeks culminates with the Grandaddy of them all "The Super Bowl" of Late Model Stock Car racing, the NASCAR Winston Invitational Showdown.

Divisions running during Speedweeks will be the Asphalt Track Late Models, Late Model Stocks, Street Stocks, Mint Stocks and the Florida Modifieds. Expected star drivers include Canada's Junior Hanley, ASA champion Mike Eddy. Bob Senneker. Robby Crouch, Bobby Gill, Steve Carison. Rick Carelli. Steve Holzhausen and many more will be racing for the checkered flags.

Also on the program will be four nights of action for the Winged Supermodifieds. Over 35 enteries are expected for The Total Seal Supermodified Winternationals, that will feature the methanol charged roadsters that provide some of the fastest open-wheeled action in the country.

Some of the anticipated entries include the "King of Supermodified" Bentley War-ren of Kennbunk, Me.: Joe Gosek, 1992 Odwego Classic Champion; Pat Abold, 1992 ISMA point champion: Steve Gloia, a

ISMA champion; Dave Hamilton, west concat champion; Rebel Jackson of Seattle, Wa.; and Canadian guns, Dave McKnight, one of last year's winners, and Gary Morton of Stuffville, Ontario.

In addition to the asphalt track, VCS has added a new 3/8-mile, 12-degree banked, 70-foot wide clay oval. The dirt track schedule starts on Sunday, February 7th and continued nightly through Friday. February 12th. Six classes will be in action during the week, including Late Models, Modifieds, Sprints, Mini Sprints, Legend Cars and Dwarf Cars.

Dirst racing stars expected to attend are Jack Boggs, Scott Bloomquist, Billy Moyer, Ronnie Johnson, Bob Pierce, Larry Moore, Freddy Smith, Mike Duvall and Donnie

Total purses for the 1993 Speedwecks Winternationals is in excess of \$500,000. For schedules and additional information, contact the speedway at (904) 965-4402, or write: Volusia County Speedway, 1500 East Highway 40, Deleon Springs, PL. 32130,

### 'Busch' returning to Milwaukee Mile

**Associated Press** 

DAYTONA BEACH - A return to one of America's most famous tracks, The Milwaukee Mile, highlights a 28-race 1993 schedule for the NASCAR **Busch Grand National Series** released Tuesday.

The \$6 million schedule will include events at 19 race tracks in 14 states, with 16 races held in conjunction with NASCAR Winston Cup events.

2-13 - GOODY'S 300, Daytona Beach 2-27 - GOODWRENCH 200, Rockingham, N.C.

5-1 - ROSE'S STORES 300, Rougemont, N.C. 5-23 - NAZARETH 200, Nazareth, Penn.

7-4 - MILWAUKEE 250, Milwaukee, Wis. 7-24 - FRAM FILTER 500K, Talladega, Ala. 7-31 - KROGER NASCAR 200, Indianapolie, Ind.

10-2 - ORANGE COUNTY 500, Rougemont, N.C. 10-9 - ALL PRO AUTO PARTS 500, Charlotte, N.C.

10-17 - WINSTON CLASSIC, Martinsville, Va.

11-7 - GRANGER SELECT 500, Hickory, N.C.

10-23 - AC-DELCO 200, Rockingham, N.C.

8-14 - DETROIT GASKET 200, Brooklyn, Mich.

3-21 - MILLER GENUINE DRAFT 500, Martinsville, Va. 3-27 - MARK III VANS 200, Darlington, S.C.

5-29 - CHAMPION SPARK PLUG 300, Charlotte, N.C.

6-5 - GOODWRENCH/DELCO BATTERY 200, Dover, Del. 6-12 - CAROLINA PRIDE/BUDWEISER 250, Myrtie Beach, S.C.

8-22 - CHEVY DEALERS OF NEW ENGLAND 250, Loudon, N.H.
8-27 - FOOD CITY 250, Bristol, Tenn.
9-4 - GATORADE 200, Derlington, S.C.
9-10 - AUTOLITE PLATINUM 200, Richmond, Va.
9-18 - SPITFIRE SPARK PLUGE 200, Dover, Del.

3-6 - HARDEE'S 200, Richmond, Va.

4-3 - BUDWEISER 250, Bristol, Tenn. 4-10 - MOUNTAIN DEW 400, Hickory, N.C.

6-28 - FAY'S 150, Watkins Glen, N.Y.

3-13 - ATLANTA 300, Atlanta, Ga.

After an absence of seven years, the series returns to The Milwaukee Mile at Wisconsin State Fair Park for a 250-lap event on July 4. Events for the series were held at the historic track in 1984 and 1985.

The season opens with the series' richest race, the Goody's 300 at Daytona international Speedway on February 13.

Joe Nemechek of Lakeland is the defending champion of

### four-time ISMA champion; Russ Wood, 1991

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - The Florida Marlins signed first beseman

outfielder Geronimo Berroa to a minor league contract and invited him to spring training as a

native, hit .318 as a rookie with the New York Mets and hit a career-high .328 in 1990. But because of injuries, his average dropped to .258 in 1991 and a broken right wrist limited him to

99 games last season. Magadan's season came to an end on Aug. 7 when he broke his

His .292 career average places him second on the Meta all-time hitting chart behind Keith Hernandez, who hit .297 with New York.

Hough, 44, became the 90th pitcher to win 200 games after a 7-12 record last season for the Chicago White Sox.

Hough ranks third among active pitchers in games (803) and fifth in wins (202), innings

Berroa, 27, spent all of 1992 as a minor league player for the Cincinnati Reds and was selected as Nashville's Most Valuable Player after hitting .328 with 22 homers and 65 RBi. He missed the American Asso-

ciation batting title by one point to Jim Tatum of Denver and tied for second in the league in homers. He hit .267 in 13 games with the Reds.

### SCC

Continued from 1B while Fresnley handed out nine

Hall, a 6-foot. 6-inch sophomore, had his biggest game of the season for SCC, hitting eight of 11 shots from the floor and

points. He also pulled down

eight rebounds. Also scoring in double figures for the home team were Williams (18). Wiggins (a career high 11) and Troy Bruening (10). Bruening led the team in rebounds. collecting 10 caroms. Lake Mary's Jason Hamelin, Wiggins and Phillips tied for team honors

their pre-conference schedule this Friday and Saturday at the Byrd Plaza Classic in Cocoa. SCC will play host Brevard Community College at 8 p.m. Friday, then take on Patrick Air Force Base at 6 p.m. Saturday. Mid-Florida COnference foe Lake three of four free throws for 19 City is also in the four-team field.



### Marlins sign veteran free agent duo The new franchise also signed wrist on a relay throw. He hit pitched (8,482) and strikeouts utflelder Geronimo Berroa to a .283 last season with three (2,171). Hough was originally sinor league contract and in-homers and 28 RBIs.

Dave Magaden and knuckleballer Charlie Hough to minor league contracts Tuesday.

Magadan and Hough will at-tend Florida's major league spring training camp and agreed to side letters for major league contracts. Magadan's is for two years, and the money is guaran-

### Basketball-

six assists, and six steals.

"I can't be disappointed with the way we played tonight," said McNamara. "We lost to the No. 1 team in the state tonight. In my mind. I think we can compete with them. Only time will tell." Seminole's Junior varsity won its game with St. Cloud to open

the evening. The Tribe will be on the road tonight, travelling to Lake Howell for a Seminole Athletic Conference contest before returning home Thursday to face

the Bishop Moore Hornets. LAKE MARY 78

WINTER PARK 32 LAKE MARY — Tied 14-14 after one quarter, the Lake Mary Rams outscored the visiting Winter Park Wildcats 59-18 the rest of the way to register a 73-32 blowout in their varsity girls' basketball game Tuesday

Lake Mary also won the juntor varnity contest. 36-13.

Laura Ragucci paced the Ram varsity with 17 points while Karen Morris contributed 15 before fouling out. Karely Beitel and Diane Duber each contributed 12 points.

Lake Mary (6-1) plays at De-Land on Thursday. LYMAN 86, DELTONA 13 LONGWOOD -- Once again,

Soccer-

non-roster player. Magadan, 30, a Tampa, Fla.,

DELTONA (13)

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were looking for the win tonight.

We've lost four of our last five

game by scores of 3-4-5. We've been the bridesmaid all year.

tonight we were the bride and

The junior varsity contest also

went to the Lions by the score of

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Thursday at Oviedo.

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WINTER PARK (32)
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— Winter Park 25, Lake Mary 18, Fouled out
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Park, Sharkey (unsportsmanlike conduct),
Records — Winter Park 0-5, Lake Mary 6-1. the Lyman High School varsity girls basketball team used an airtight defense to smother an opponent, snuffing the visiting Deltone Weives 55-13 Tuesday night.

"I think we executed well in the halfcourt situation," said Lyman coach Steve Carmichael.
"We were able to keep them in a halfcourt same and we do well if

halfcourt game and we do well if we can keep opponents in a halfcourt game."

Felicia Kiep paced the Greyhounds (6-1) with 22 points, 12 rebounds and four steals. Latishs Smith contributed 13 points and nine rebounds while Kate Brown handed out six

The Greyhound junior varsity also won, beating their Deltona counterparts 37-34. Lyman (6-1) will play again this evening at Spruce Creek in a 4A-District 9 confrontation.

OVIEDO 61, DeLAND 21

DeLAND - The Oviedo High School girls basketball team got its first win of the season in style Tuesday night, crushing homestanding DeLand 61-21. The game was virtually over at the end of the first period, with

the Lions holding a 20-3 advan-"We played real good ag-gressive defense." said Lions head coach John Thomas. 'We've shot well in most games this year, but have not had as

good overall play as tonight. The defense was good and we didn't press, it was just a matter of taking ball the away in the halfcourt and fast breaking for casy baskets.

"Felicha (Wilson) did a good job on the break. We've been close to winning this season and

### Oviedo improved to 1-5 with in assists with three each. Phillips also took four of the six the win and will host Luther charging calls against the Pio-Wilson dropped in a gamehigh 22 points, while Stephanie Noiseux contributed 11 points to The Raiders (4-9) will complete

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### Continued from 1D corner kicks. Greybound goalie Cheryl Roberts made five saves while her Lake Mary counterpart came up with 12 stops. The Oreyhounds also won the junior varsity contest, 1-0.

Lyman will play again Thursday, hosting the un-defested Lake Brantley Patriots at 7. p.m. Laite Mary will host Seminole on Thursday. BERNIOLE 2, DWEDO 8 OVIEDO - Dawn Burks and Sabrina Reilly each scored a goal to lead the Seminole Fighting

Seminoles to a 2-0 win over the Oviedo Lions in a Seminole Athletic Conference girls' soccer game played at Oviedo High School's John Courier Field. It was the first conference win for the Seminole girls in several

"It's been so long since we've won'a conference game, I can't remember the last time we did," said Seminole coach Buzy Reno with a laugh.

After a scoreless first half. Burks put the Tribe on the board when she tucked in the rebound of a shot with 20 minutes left in the game. Five minutes later. Reilly took a pass from Burks. took a shot, corralled the re-

bound, and knocked it home. "We had a slow start in the first half, but the girls got it in gear in the second half." Reno

Seminole outshot Oviedo 26-12. Each team had three corner kicks. Goalic Christy Oliver made eight saves for the Seminoles in posting the shut-

Reno praised the play of de-fenders Chelle Hathaway, Leslie Weber, Bruoke Baker and Jessie Lange.

"It was an all out team effort." Oviedo won the junior varsity game, 60.

Seminole (3-2 overall, 1-1 in the conference) will play at Lake

Mary on Thursday while Oviedo

travels to Lake Howell. LAKE BRANTLEY 4 LAKE HOWELL 1 ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -

Nicole Delahoussaye netted a pair of first half goals Tuesday night, sparking the Lake Brantley Patriots to a 4-1 win over the Lake Howell Bilver Hawks in a Seminole Athletic Conference girls' soccer match at Lake Brantley's Tom Story

The win sets up an early season showdown on Thursday night between the undefeated Patriots (4-0, 2-0 in the SAC) and the two-time state champion Lyman Greyhounda (also 4-0).

Lake Howell (3-2-1 overall.

0-2-1 in the conference) hosts Oviedo Thursday.
"We know that Lyman is the

No. I team in the state." said Lake Brantley coach John Schaeffer, who guided the Patriots to the state championship during the .1989-90 season. "We're coming off playing four good games. We hope to conlinue to play as well as we have been playing.

"The key factor will be if Alyana O'Brien is available." O'Brien. Lake Brantley's starting goalkeeper, sprained her right knee against Winter Park this past Saturday. She didn't play Tuesday. Anne Martin coming up from the junior varsity for the game. Martin made four saves on 10 Lake Howell shots, allowing only a penalty kick goal to Angie Mc-

Cormick, Natasha Poleshuk and Elena Rahona each scored goals for the Patriots in the second half to ice the victory. Katle Tullis handed out two assists while Poleshuk assisted on Rahona's goal.

Lake Brantley finished with 20 shots on goal, forcing the Lake Howell goalkeepers to make 11 saves, and had an 11-0 advan-

tage in corner kicks.

The Patriots also won the junior varsity game, LB 2-1.



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### IN BRIEF

### RSVP Christmas Shop open this week

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program is holding its annual "Christmas Shop" at the Police Benevolent building in Sanford Dec. 7-11. First grade children from selected schools in Sanford, as well as all Head Start children, are invited to come and choose gifts for their family members. They will visit the store between 10 a.m. and noon each day.

Volunteers will be on hand to help the children with their shopping and to wrap their gifts.

### Holiday social set at Midway

Peter W. Ray Grand Council A & ASR Masons presents its holiday season annual social, Saturday, Dec. 12, from 8 p.m until 2 a.m. at the Midway Community Center, 2045 Hurston Ave., Sanford, It is a BYOB affair.

Music from the 60s, 70s, 80s, 90s and some inspiring reggae will be delivered by "Sir Jam-A-Lot," out of Tampa. Ticket prices are \$8. Call Brother Ron Johnson for tickets or information (407) 678-3007.

### Nar-Anon to meet

Nar-Anon meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 West State Road 434, Longwood. Nar-Anon is a support group open to families and friends of addicts. Daily living with an addict is more turmoil than you can handle by yourself. Join for support in coping with your addict: gain serenity to make decisions and put your life back in focus. Call 260, 1900 for more information. 260-1900 for more information.

### Al-anon gathers

If you know, or live with an alcoholic, there is help.

Al-anon is an anonymous, non-profit organization, open to anyone who is a relative or friend of an alcoholic.

Serenity Won Al-anon meets each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, (Thursday non-smoking) evening at 8 p.m. Meetings are held in the back room of the Sahara Club, 2857 South Sanford Ave., Sanford.

For additional meeting times and locations in the Central Florida area, or for more information, call 332-4122.

### Onmi Toastmasters gather

The Omni Toastmasters Club will gather at 5:30 p.m. every. Thursday at the Old Lake Mary City Hall, 156 Country Club Road, Lake Mary.

Call Sam Ryan at 671-2656 for more information.

### Group targets depression

The Mid-Orlando Depressive/Manic Depressive Support Group meeting for depressed persons, their family members and their friends is held the first and third Thursdays of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Lakeaide Alternatives, 434 W. Kennedy Blvd., Orlando, and the second Saturday of each month. 10:30 a.m., at the Orlando Public Library,
For information, call 657-4763 or 381-5070.

## Adopted son rejected by natural mom

DEAR ABBY: We have a 21-year-did adopted son. "Jim' had never expressed interest in meeting his natural mother until two of his doctors suggested it might be a good idea. The reason was because of many medical problems he has had. When he discussed it with us, we were very supportive. We had always told him that he was given up for adoption because of his mother's love for him and her feeling that he needed more than she could give — which we truly believed.

When Jim pursued finding her, he knew she could possibly refuse to meet him or the courts might refuse to open the file. However, the courts did open the file and located the natural mother. The woman agreed for Jim to have limited information about his biological father or about any other

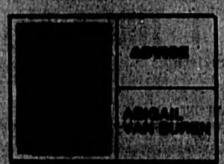
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Now I wish the courts had refused to open the file rather than having the mother refuse to meet Jim. I know her reasons are probably justified, but even though he says it doesn't matter, I can feel his pain in (again) feeling rejection.

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## Cook of the Week

### Sports buff shares side dish recipes for Christmas

By ED KONGAN Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - Our Cook of the Week presents all the trimmings to go with that special Christmas turkey or ham.

Donna Rector of Sanford loves to cook and so has provided many side dishes and desserts that will go great with any meat dish that is cooked for Christmas. She claims, "The cookies are just so different and so wonderfully tasty it is a treat to anyone who trys them. The pecan pie is an old recipe that has been in my family many years and should prove to be very good."

Rector has many other hob-bies besides cooking. She is a sports enthusiast, director of an international medical supply company, college student and first but not last, a mother to her

IO-year-old daughter, Emma. In order to keep in shape she fences, rows boats, plays tennis, rides horseback, dances and works out three times a week.
Until recently a normal week
consisted of fencing lessons, dancing four times a week, riding lessons and tennis on Saturday, morning and afternoon and rowing two or three times a week. "I would have to be at the boathouse at 5 a.m. in the morning and we would be on the water for approximately two

She related. "One morning we went out to row and they had enough people to row but didn't have a coxswain. Of course, I volunteered, What a terrible experience. I had to sit in a seat approximately nine inches in diameter for two hours. There is no way you can sit in that seat that long. I couldn't shift my legs because every time I shifted my legs the boat would move. It was terrible. I could barely walk when I got out of that boat." Rector admits, "I don't have a

whole lot of patience and sometimes it shows between my daughter and myself. We get along great but there is just a few things that we differ on. We usually can work it out. It just seems like I don't have enough time for Emma. I am always on the go.

Emma is also very active. She is in the Girl Scouts and the school chorus. Besides that she is taking tennis lessons and horse riding lessons. Emma just got her braces on which she will have to wear for the next three

Being a college student is also tough on everyone. She is currently finishing a degree in psychology with plans on going for a mester's degree in health care administration. "The study load is tremendous." she claimed. "Last weekend I had to □ See Cook, Page SB



Donna Rector enjoys cooking and other diversions.

### Lucia with Swedish foods

Sanford will be celebrating Saint Lucia Day with parades, crowning of "Miss Saint Lucia," an art and craft show and many other activities in historic downtown. This Swedish festival gives us all an opportunity to join in the celebration by preparing delicious Swedish foods. A simple Saint Lucia Day party menu to serve during the morning hours could be as follows: Scandinger Cookies, Coffee, Sugar and Cream.

If you prefer your food criebration later in the day, these traditional foods will keep Swedish spirits high. Swedish Meathalls, Brown Beans, Pickled Red Cabbage, and Eggshaplattar (Rolled Cookies).

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I cup raisins, the batter, sugar, salt and
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arm water and stir until dissolved, Add to

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milk mixture, then add egg and 3 cups flour. Beat at medium speed until amooth and well blended. With wooden spoon gradually beat in 2 cups flour or just enough to form stiff dough that leaves side of bowl. Turn out on floured surface and knead until smooth and elastic, about 10 minutes. Put in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover and let rise in warm, draft-free place until doubled, about 1 hour. Punch down, turn out on lightly floured surface and knead until smooth. Cover and let rise in warm, draft-free place until doubled, about 1 hour. Punch down, turn out on lightly floured surface and knead until smooth. milk mixture, then add egg and 3 cupe floured surface and knead until smooth. Divide dough in half. Cut each half in 10 equal pieces. Roll each piece in 15-inch rope and form a large 5. Place buts on greased cookie sheet: let rise in warm, draft-free place until doubled, about 30 minutes. Divide remaining 14 cup raisins and press

deep into center of each coil. Brush gently with egg-yolk mixture. Remove to racks to cool. Makes 20.

Swedich Brown Beans 2 cups dry brown beans 6 cups cold water 3 inches stick cinnamon

3 inches stick cinnamon
11/2 tsp. salt
14/2 cup packed brown sugar
14/2 cup vinegar
2 Tbsp. dark corn syrup
Rinse beans: drain. Add water: cover and
bring to boiling, simmer 2 minutes. Cover
and let stand 1 hour. Add cinnamon and
salt: cover and simmer 11/2 hours or until
tender. (Add more water if needed). Stir in brown sugar and vinegar. Cook, uncovered, 30 minutes more, stirring mixture oc-casionally. Add dark corn syrup. Makes 6

servings. EQUAL AMOUNTS OF EACH FOR FIRST 3 ITEMS

Eggs Sugar Butter, melted

Flour - equal to 1/2 amount of measure

Mix all ingredients. Batter will be thin. In pre-heated platter pan, put 1 teaspoon in each. Bake at 350° for approximately 7 minutes, or until cookies are golden. Roll immediately. Store in airtight container.

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And-raisers, Jabberweck and Jacob Extravaganca.

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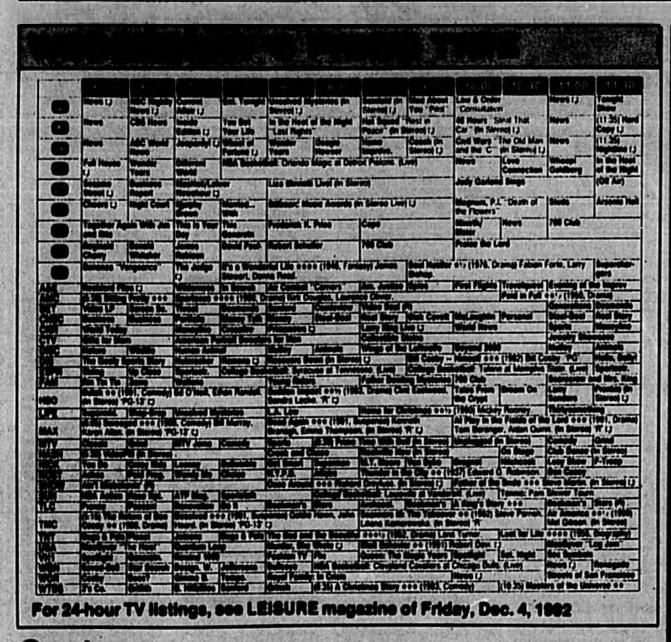
Proceeds from the sale of Dr. Wright's book will be divided between Habitat for Humanity and the Gwendolyn Brooks Writers Guild.

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Helping Habitat for Humanity will be added to the other services provided by DST Sorority such as its Youth for Christ program which features a talented youth each year, donating food baskets to the needy, tutoring, support and participation in Black History observances, voter registration

and participation in the Adopt a Senior Citizen Project. The sorority also sponsors the De-lteens, a service club for girls in grades 6-12.

Officers of the Sanford chap-ter of DST Scrority, Inc. are: President Elnora Holt. Vice President Ella Robinson, Re-cording Secretary Sharron Riggins, Corresponding Secre-tary Shirley K. Baker, Trea-surer Linda Gaines, Sergeant at Arms, Louella Rhaming.



### Cook-

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write three papers of approximately 500 to 1,000 words. I don't even type good. I spent the weekend working on those

So fix up the turnips and the spinach-artichoke casserole to go with that wonderful turkey, duck or ham. You can top everything off with a piece of pecan pie or anise cookies.

1 lb. pared, sliced turnips I small wiffite potato

1/2 tsp. salt Vs tsp. sugar

3 Thep. butter
% cup hot milk (or cream)
Bring to a boil salt and sugar,
add turnips and potato. Cook
uncovered 15 to 20 minutes or until tender. Beat in butter and milk with fork, heavy whisk or electric mixer until the turnips AFECTERMY.
SPINACE AND ARTICHOUS
CASSEROLS

18 oz. carton sour cream

1 package Good Seasons Italian Salad dressing mix 1 Thep. Parmesan cheese 1 jar marinated artichoke

hearts, drained and chopped
3 (10 oz.) pkgs. frozen.
chopped spinach, defrosted, liquid squeezed out
2 Thusp. pimentos for garnish.
optional
Combine sour cream, salad dressing mix and Parmesan cheese. Let stand 10 minutes.
Then combine sour cream mix.
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Oviedo, girl.
Nov. 21 — Pamela and David Walker. Casselberry. girl:
LoriAnn Michelle. Dean, Longwood, boy. Then combine sour cream mix-ture with artichoke hearts and spinach. Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave on medium high heat for 8 minutes. Top

with pimentos if desired. CAROL's PECAN PIE

14 cups flour

1/2 cup Crisco

1/2 tsp. salt

3 Tosp. water Combine all of the above ingredients into a bowl and mix using a pastry cutter. Roll into ball and roll out on a piece of

floured, waxed paper. Roll out to desired size and place in a 9- or 10-inch pie plate. Flute edges and prick bottom of crust with a fork. Prepare filling. Filling 5 eggs

14 cup light corn syrup\*
14 cup light brown sugar\*
1 Thep. flour 11/2 tsp. Vanilla 1/2 cup butter or margarine

14 cups chopped pecans
Preheat oven to 350°. In large
mixing bowl combine eggs, corn
syrup, brown sugar, flour and
vanilla, beat well. Melt butter. add to egg mixture along with

pecans. Bake until center of pie is puffed and golden brown, approximately 45 minutes to 1 hour. If center is not set leave in another 5-10 minutes until the

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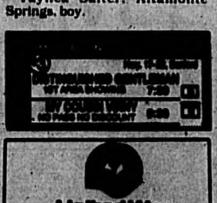
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1 Tbsp. anise seed, rolled fine

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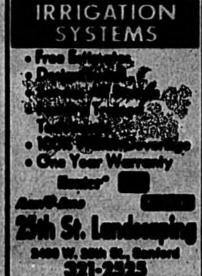
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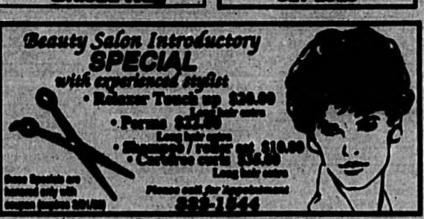
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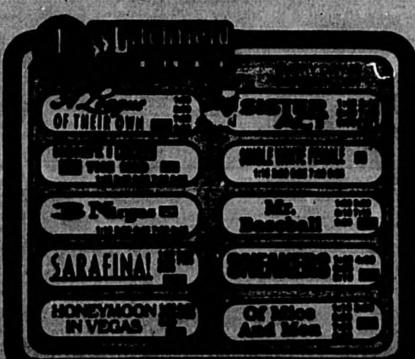


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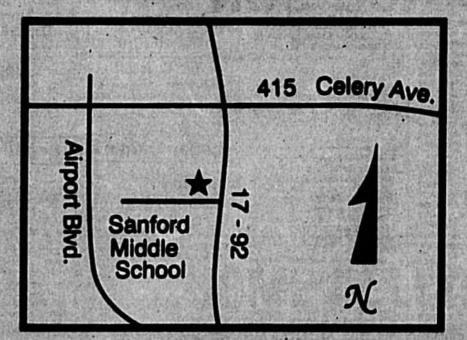


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CASE NO. 70-3015-CA-14K
C. VICTOR BUTLER, JR.,

vs.
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unknown spouse of Anne C.
Dobson ake Arate Dobson
Mitchell; and any unknown
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claiming by, through, and under
any of the above-named
Defendents.

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Defendants.

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D. JACK EWALT, et. al.,

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: D. JACK EWALT a/k/a DUANE JACK EWALT KAREN EWALT a/k/a RAREN LYNN EWALT
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WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court of Newmber 22, 1992.

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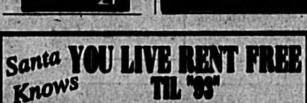
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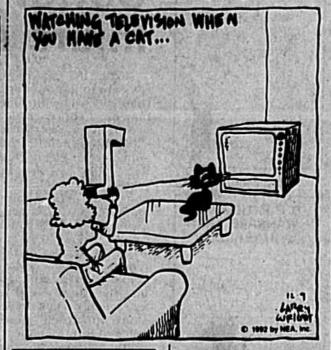
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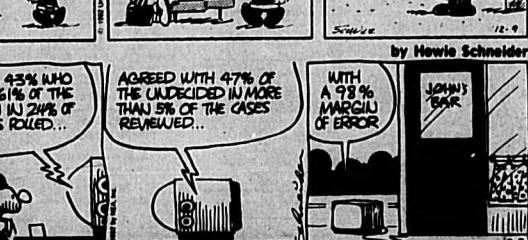
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### Cotton swabs may injure ear drums

says not to put anything smaller than your elbow in your ear, but how am I supposed to clear the wax from my cars this way?

by Chic Young

by Mort Walker

by Art Sansom

by Charles M. Schulz

I'D RATHER BE A WANNABE THAN A HASABEEN

DEAR READER: You're not supposed to clean your ears of wax: this process ordinarily takes place automatically. As. you bathe and shower, small amounts of wax are washed away from the external car canal.

Cotton swabs do not always remove the wax. The swabs may actually force the wax deeper into the ear where it cannot be extracted except by a doctor. More important, patients may inadvertently puncture their ear inadvertently puncture their ear drums with cotton swabs, leading to pain, infection and the need for medical treatment.

If you are concerned about having squeaky clean ears, I suggest the following: Put a third of a capful of hydrogen peroxide into each ear, wait for the fizzing 27 songs for to stop, then shake (or wash) it out. The effervescent action of 31 TV news the peroxide will loosen particles 32 Zola heroin of wax and carry them to the 34 Actor Bruce outer canal. This process can be repeated as often as necessary: most people find once every two to four weeks is sufficient.

Thus, in addition to putting your elbow in your ear, you may also introduce peroxide.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband has high blood pressure and takes Capoten twice daily. Every day, usually within a half hour of waking, his tongue, throat and lips go numb and he salivates to the point of drooling. His face 31 turns deep red, he gags and shudders. This lasts from 30 seconds to several minutes. Our family doctor isn't concerned and just attributed it to the medicine. Can you shed some light on this? DEAR READER: I can't for the

life of me figure out what is affecting your husband. If it's a strange reaction to Capoten (or-dinarily, a safe drug), the medicine should be changed. If

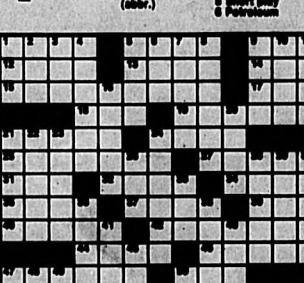
DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor however, he is having some kind ays not to put anything smaller of circulatory disturbance, such as mini-strokes, he needs further testing and treatment.

I recommend a consultation with a neurologist. Such a specialist can sort things out and. I hope, give your family



doctor some guidance and con-tinuing medical education. Let me know what happens.





### By Phillip Alder

In tournament bridge 30 years ago simple overcalls were sound and the jump overcall was super-strong. Players were afraid that the responder would make a lucrative penalty double of an indiscreet intervention. Nowadays everyone bids. Overcalls are thin, jump overcalls emaciated.

If the opponents are going to enter your auctions, trying to disrupt your finely tuned bidding engine, you must have mechanics ready to repair any damage. A good garage at which to start is Mike Lawrence's book "The Complete Guide to Con-tested Auctions" (\$14.95, Lawrence & Leong, 212-866-

Lawrence considers all the possibilities, giving sound advice on how to deal with enemy interference. My only regret is that there are no full deals to

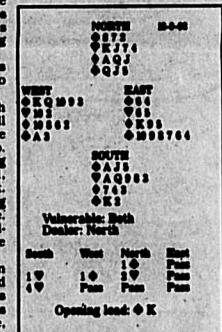
break up the material. But as the book is 360 pages long, perhaps Lawrence didn't want his readers to feel they were buying an encyclopedia.

Declarer misplayed today's deal, allowing an overcall to

deflect his thinking.

West led the spade king. South ducked, hoping West would fall for the Bath Coup; but no, he switched to the diamond two. Expecting West to have the king for his vulnerable overcall. South finessed dummy's jack. However, East won with the king and fired back his second spade. Now declarer had four unavoidable losers: two spades, one diamond and oneclub.

The diamond finesec is an illusion. If durany's diamond ace is played, the contract is secure. Declarer draws trumps and drives out the club ace. establishing a discard for his second spade loser.



### By Bernice Bede Occi YOUR BIRTHDAY

Dec. 10, 1992 The year ahead may be quite unusual because people or things that were formerly obstacles could now serve as bridges on your path to success.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) More can be accomplished today with an effective partnership arangement than through independent action. Be a team player instead of a loner. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're likely to be able to perform physical tasks more efficiently today than mental ones. Give your muscles a workout and your mind a rest.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The odds are tilted slightly in your favor today in situations that have elements of chance. However, this doesn't give you license to be a foolish risk taker.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not be overly concerned today with how you will handle devel-opments that could be problematic. You tend to worry too much

about negative actors that may never materialize ARIES (March , 21-April 19) Try to spend some time today catching up on your paperwork and/or correspondence. Put things in an orderly frame and make those phone calls you've been neglecting.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Financial indicators look

reasonably positive for you at this time. Target areas that could be meaningful to you money-wise and focus your efforts and energies there.

• GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Your independence will be very important to you today and you won't like being imposed upon by others. Try to avoid people whom you know have a ten-

dency to do just that.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Strive to be helpful wherever you can today, because what you do for others will bring you; true gratification and happiness. Look out for the other person.

LBO (July 23-Aug. 22) Being around pretentious people could

make you feel very uncomfort-

able today, so try to give them as wide a berth as possible. You won't be too appealing either if you put on airs. YIRGO (Aug 23-Sept. 22)
You're in a good achievement
cycle today so it's important that
you aim for impressive targets
and objectives. Shoot high,

because even f you fall short, you could still bea winner. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Don't treat your hunches or
perceptions indifferently today.
Your intuition regarding the
outcome of events could be more

accurate than usual.

SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have good friends in the right places, and today, with a few subtle hints you should be able to solicit speropriate aid in help with something you can't do on your own.

by Leonard Starr





