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Rams continue strong play

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary girls' basketball team continued its exceptional hot streak with an 81-13 drubbing of Deltona. See Page 1B

People

Links cheer GSH residents

A group of good Samaritans recently visited the Good Samaritan Home in Sanford to shower residents with good cheer, gifts and entertainment. The Links plan to make this an ongoing project.

See Page 3B

BRIEFS

Meet the commissioner

SANFORD - Last month. Bob Thomas was are-elected as Sanford City Commissioner, Dist. 2. without opposition. Even though he was not required to campaign, he had pledged to do whatever he could to get as close as possible to the problems of the people in his district.

'I want to meet with them and listen to them," Thomas said. "The only way we can work effectively as a commission is if we really know what is on the minds of the people we were elected to represent."

Thomas has scheduled an open meeting for this week, to meet with constituents and all interested persons.

The meeting will be held Thursday night, Jan. 14, at the West Sanford Boys & Girls Club, 919 Persiminon Ave., beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Portrayal of Malcolm X

SANFORD - A free program featuring a portrayal of the life of 1960's black leader Malcolm X will be held 10:15 a.m. Wednesday at Seminole Community College Fine Arts Theatre.

Scholar/performer Charles Everett pace will portray the controversial civil rights leader, now the focus of a major motion picture directed by Spike Lee. Pace's one-act monologue, entitled "X: Firebrand of Freedom," is a vivid reenactment based on the writing and speeches of Malcolm X, who was assassinated in 1965 The program will conclude with a question-and-answer period in which Pace stays in the Malcolm X character, giving the audience a simulated opportunity to talk directly in one of the civil rights movements most dynamic personalities. Funding is being provided by the Flordia Humanaities Cou8ncil, with coordination by Florida A & M University's Department of Visual Arts, Humanaities and Theatre. Pace has been a classroom teacher for nearly 10 years, the last seven at the university level. He has performed the role of Malcolm X for the last two years in many states, and is currently pursuing his doctorate in American Studies at Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind. The program is free and open to the public. Because seating is limited, call 323-1450, ext. 620 or 622 to assure seats. For special needs accommodations or for more information about this program, call 323-1450, ext. 438.

Mall agreement OK City's cost could be higher than originally thought

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Another step in the creation of the Seminole Towne Center Mall was taken last night. The tri-party redevelopment agreement was approved by the Sanford City Commission.

In order for the legal approval to be granted, the document requires three bodies to give approval. The matter was brought up as the last item in last night's City Commission meeting, and was

A glance at history

Where is the additional two million going to come from?

-Commissioner Whitey Eckstein

immediately approved.

Mayor Bettye Smith then adjourned the meeting, and commissioners went into session as the Community Redevelopment Agency, CRA which also adopted the agreement

Both approvals were given unanimously, with no regular meeting discussion. Representatives of Melvin Simon and Associates, as well as their attorney were on hand for the decision.

Earlier yesterday, during the workshop meeting, City Manager Bill Simmons presented the document for discussion, calling it a "smoothcopy.'

He explained that "Bill Colbert, (city attorney). Carolyn Small, (finance director), and I have been See Mall, Page 5A

County lists costs state could curb

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County commissioners Monday approved their platform of state issues to take to local lawmakers Thursday.

The issues primarily dealt with curbing rising costs and blocking proposals to pass state spending to county taxpayers.

In response to one state expense Gov. Lawton Chiles has proposed to eliminate. County Manager Ron Rahun commented "It's a fairly minor amount statwide, but it's another example of the See County, Page 5A

Home alone Aunt arrested after leaving boy on own

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Seminole County Sheriff's deputies have arrested a woman who reportedly left her 13-year-old nenhew home alone. Deputies

For the fourth year in a row, Seminole Indian Jimmy Sawgrass showed students at Goldboro Elementary School elements of Seminole history and culture. Sawgrass demonstrates such artilacts as apparel, weaponry and musical instruments. First row, from left: are

Kelli Gaylord, Corina Huelner, Jessica Alvarez, and Sabrina Lee. On stage from left to right are Kia Mathews, Jonathan Lindahl, Joseph Myers, Jered Dollman, Jay Borca, Terrance Green and Sawgrass.



NASA on track for Wednesday

CAPE CANAVERAL - NASA counted down toward Wednesday's launch of Endeavour on the year's first shuttle mission, during which the crew will release a satellite, take a spacewalk and play with windup bathtub toys.

Meteorologists on Monday put the chances of acceptable weather for the 8:52 a.m. launch at 70 percent.

The main goal of the weeklong flight is the release of a \$200 million, 21/2-ton satellite similar to four others in orbit. The satellites allow astronauts to communicate almost continuously with Mission Control.

From staff and wire reports

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Skies clear slightly



Partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of mainly afternoon showers or thunderstorms. High in the lower 80s; Wind becoming south 10 mph.

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said the woman left Friday on a trip to Baltimore. Arrested was Sallie Theresa Cain, 32, of See Alone, Page 5A

Sanford names Collier Employee of the Year

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - City employee Charlie Collier maintained an almost perfect attendance record for 14 years. Last night, he was five minutes late.

Reportedly, he had no knowledge of why he had been suddenly summoned to the Sanford City Commission meeting, He appeared slightly concerned as he entered the commission chambers with the City Commission meeting just getting under way.

As he looked around the room, he realized his mother, family members, and co-workers were in attendance, and began to smile.

Within minutes, Mayor Bettye Smith called him to the commission desk, and announced he had been selected as outstanding city employee for 1992.

Collier broke into a large grin. which remained with him for the rest of the evening.

Mayor Smith read the announcement. "When Charlie Collier started working for the City of Sanford on Nov. 20, 1978, as a Laborer 1 for the

Parks and Recreation Division." she said, "little did he realize that someday he would become superintendent. Yet, that is exactly what has happened to him."

"Charlie is very people oriented," she continued. "He genuinely cares about others, both on and off the tob. When he's not busy helping a fellow employee, he can be found either actively involved in his church or helping someone less fortunate."

Smith added, "As a supervisor, Charlie is an exceptional leader. He is very resourceful and versatile and he responds well to any emergency or short deadline."

In September, 1992, he was co-recipient of the Seminole County Private Industry Council's award recognizing him for his contributions in developing an effective summer work program for Sanford's youth.

Last month, he was selected from among the city's over 400 employees, as the Employee of the Month for December.

Regarding his attendance record. Smith explained that Collier had been absent less than 10 days, in heads and audience,



Charlie Collier, center, received the City of Sanford Employee of the Month award in December. Shown at the presentation are Mayor Bettye Smith and City Manager Bill Simmons. Collier received an additional award last night. He was selected from 12 employees to be the city's Employee of the Year.

his more than 14 years of service. with the city.

In accepting the award, Collier drew a standing round of applause from the commission, department

As Employee of the Year, Collier received a sign designating the honor, a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond. and a specially assigned parking space to be used for the remainder of 1993, at the Sanford City Hall.

File Photo

Coors to speak at 2nd annual **Prayer Breakfast**

By KELLEY MITCHELL Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - From a vision and the insight of a local Lake Mary businessman. Stephen Strang, president of Strang Communications in Lake Mary, comes the second annual Seminole County New Year's Prayer Breakfast.

After the success of last year's event. Strang and the steering committee, comprised of local businessmen, businesswomen and members of the clergy from Sanford and Lake

See Breakfast, Page 5A

Repairs slated for dirt roads

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County will increase the level of attention given to unmaintained dirt roads in the unincorporated areas.

Commissioners Monday authorized road crews to repair potholes and other minor road problems before rainstorms render them impassable. Public Works officials said they didn't have the authority to make such preventitive repairs due to a 12-year-old road maintenance policy which called for repairs only during emergencies.

County staff estimated the additional annual cost at about \$60,000. Commissioner Dick Van Der Weide asked if the spending could be delayed until next fiscal year - Oct. 1, 1993 - but county staff said seasonal rains will arrive soon. potentially torcing the county into a crisis situation. Commissioners authorized the basic

repairs to begin.

Commissioner Larry Furlong, who asked for the review of the policy, said it didn't make sense.

The only time they get service is when it is a crists," said Furlong, "The problem is usually when one road is impassable, hundreds of roads are impassable and it may take weeks to get around to it."

'And by then, the water has dried up and we can't do anything about it," added Larry Sellers, Public Works director. "The policy may be too restrictive. It prevents remedial action."

Furlong said such remedial repairs may significantly reduce washout problems for restdents.

Furlong called for the review in an effort to curbthe many complaints that flood county telephone lines after rainstorms. The county regularly maintains about 117 miles of public dirt mads. See Roads, Page 5A

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Embezzier extradiated to Switzerland

MIAMI — A man who allegedly embezzled \$110 million from investors and spent it on art and real estate has been ordered extradited to Switzerland by a federal magistrate.

Roberto Polo, 40, had argued that the accusations against him were civil, not criminal, matters, but U.S. Magistrate Ted Banstra Monday decided that the Swiss government had established probable cause for extradition.

Polo is charged in Switzerland with embezzlement, fraud and unfaithful management, the judge's order said. According to Swiss prosecutors, Polo collected funds, much

of them from Mexican investors, in what were purported to be short-term investments. Polo allegedly used the money to buy Items for himself.

Regents search for university president

TALLAHASSEE - A Board of Regents selection committee has narrowed the list for president of Florida's new 10th university to 14 candidates and acheduled interviews for later this month.

The candidates will be interviewed by the 28-member Search Advisory Committee between Jan. 20-22 in Fort Myers, where the unnamed university will be located.

The selection committee will further narrow the list to between three and five finalists on Jan. 28.

The regents want a president in place to help with planning and construction of the university, scheduled to open in fall 1997.

Holocaust writer teaching college course

ST. PETERSBURG - Elie Wiesel, Holocaust writer and 1986 Nobel Peace Prize-winner, is helping teach a course at Eckerd

College. Wiesel will spend two weeks as a visiting professor, teaching with American studies professor Carolyn Johnston, said Joan

Fry, vice president for public relations at the college. The course is titled "Remembering and Forgetting: Political and Ethical Transformation." It will focus on the historical consequences of racial, ethnic, religious and gender differences.

Wiesel is part of the Academy of Senior Professionals program at Eckerd College in which retired professionals help teach classes, act as student mentors, participate in public events and interact with other academy members through lectures and discussions.

Neighbors fight early release of inmate

ROCKLEDGE - Some in this community are upset that a man convicted in 1990 of exposing himself to a 6-year-old girl is preparing for early release from prison.

The group is fighting to prevent John Felix Long from returning to the Rockledge neighborhood where he committed the crime when he is released Jan. 19.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Pornography charges

Former Duval judge arraigned, pleads innocent

By ROII WORD Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE - A former Duval County judge pleaded innocent to seven counts of receiving obscene video tapes through the mail at his courthouse office.

Former Circuit Court Judge Richard. Kreidler, 55, entered his plea Monday to a seven-count federal indictment which accuses him of ordering "obscene, lewd, lascivious and filthy motion-picture films" and other indecent materials and having them shipped to his office on seven occasions since August 1991.

U.S. Magistrate John E. Steele ordered a March 1 trial date, but Kreidler's attorney, Edward Booth Sr., said he would seek a continuance.

"There may be several motions dealing

with the constitutional implicatons of this company faces up to 84 million in fines. Indictment," he said. The FBI select videotapes at Kreidler's

The judge, who resigned Dec. 1, told Steele he was being treated for heart problems and has been seeing a psychiatrist

for the past two months. Kreinier along with Brooklyn, N.Y., film distributor Bean-Biossom Ltd. and its president were indicted by a federal grand jury on Dec. 17.

The company and its president. Morty Gordon, were named in eight counts. The additional count accuses Bean-Blossom and Gordon of mailing 20 obscene tapes to the Jacksonville office of the FBI. Gordon and Bean-Biossom were scheduled to make their initial appearance Friday.

If convicted, Kreidler faces up to 35 years in prison and \$1.75 million in fines. Gordon faces up to 40 years in prison and his

home in a raid in November. Among the titles seized were "Journey Into Bondage" and "Hog-Tied and Spanked." None of the tapes seized involved children. "As apparent from the titles ... the

videotapes include sadomasochistic activities and are alleged by the grand jury to be obscene." U.S. Attorney Robert W.: Genzman said in a news release when; Kreidler was indicted.

Kreidler was the only subscriber of the video company named in the indictment. and his position as a judge was a factor in the decision to prosecute him. Assistant U.S. Attorney Stephen Kunz said.

Kreidler, a Duval County judge for nine years, did not seek re-election to his \$80,000-a-year post last fall, citing health

Time capsule Senior students unearth artifacts buried in 1987

By VICILI DeSCRI Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Though generations have not passed since the time capsule was first placed in the ground at Greenwood Lakes Middle School by its first class, it was time to dig it up.

Those sixth graders from 1967 are now making their final approach to graduation from high school and, as they had agreed they would be a part of the unearthing of the capsule.

ping up their educations at Lake Mary and Lyman High schools.

"Their worlds are very different now," Morris said. On Thursday, the students

pulled out items from their past, including copies of the Sanford Herald, pid baseball cards, a Max Headroom t-shirt and photos of themselves as youngsters.

The school, now well established, was just getting started when the capsule was put into the ground "six prin-cipal's paces" from the flag pole in front of the ad-ministration building.



Long. 41, was convicted of climbing through a bedroom window and exposing himself to the girl. He is scheduled to live with his mother and two brothers at their home.

The girl's father, who didn't give his name, said Long shouldn't be allowed to return.

Pressure grows to repeal recycling fee

TALLAHASSEE - Backers of recycling say pressure to repeal a never-collected container fee could leave Florida without a way to encourage recycling of bottles, cans, jars and other food containers.

Other food containers. Collection of the advanced disposal fee was to begin July 1. but opposition has grown due to the exemption of aluminum containers, a new alliance among wholesalers and retailers, and changes in key legislative posts. And fors, including the bottle, plastic and paper industries and supermarket chains, may get the backing of the new chairman of the Senate Natural Resources Committee.

From Accordeted Press reports

In January 1967, teacher Ernie Morris and principal Ted Barker helped the youngsters bury a capsule that contained a sampling of some of their favorite personal things as well as some of the fad toys, films, videos and other cultural

artifacte 44. "It was a lot of fun choosing what items should be included," Morris said. "The students chose things that represented the world as it was to a sixth grader in the late '80s."

Most of the students who buried the capsule are wrap-

The capsule has always been remembered as the school made changes such as putting in a sprinkler system. "We waited until now to dig it up because we wanted to do it when the bids were seniors." The uncerthing proved to be a fun celebration of remem-

berances for all involved.

The students had changed greatly in their physical and mental perspectives as well as in their tastes.

"It was very interesting to see the changes." Barker said. "I had a great time."

Ray Downing, who was a sixth grader at Greenwood Lakes Middle School in 1957, is a senior at Lyman High now. He was on hand last week to unearth a time capsule that he and his classmates buried back then.

Natural father of boy in child divorce case accidentally dies

By Acceptated Press

ORLANDO -- Gregory Kingsley, the 19-year-old who sued to sever all ties to his perents, said the accidental death of his natural father probably ended years of suffering. Ralph Kingsley, 35, was trying to take a pistol out of his pocket Monday when it got stack and went off, shooting him in the stomach, said Overland Park, Kast, police ligt. Dan Minteer, Kingsley died later at a hospital. An unemployed heating and airconditioning repairment, Kingsley had been in and out of the hospital for several months suffering a variety of

aliments due primarily to chronic alcoholism. The Griando Sentinel reported today. Ralph Kingsley's Orlando attorney. Bill Sheaf-fer, and his client had recently been admitted to a Kanses City hospital in presentation denited to a Kanses City hospital in preparation for a liver transplant. But Sheaffer said Kingsley checked out and went home Sunday against doctor's

"I really care and I feel and about it. But he wasn't happy, he was in a lot of pain because he was sick.' Gregory's adopted father, George Russ, quoted the boy as saying. 'Maybe it was best for him."

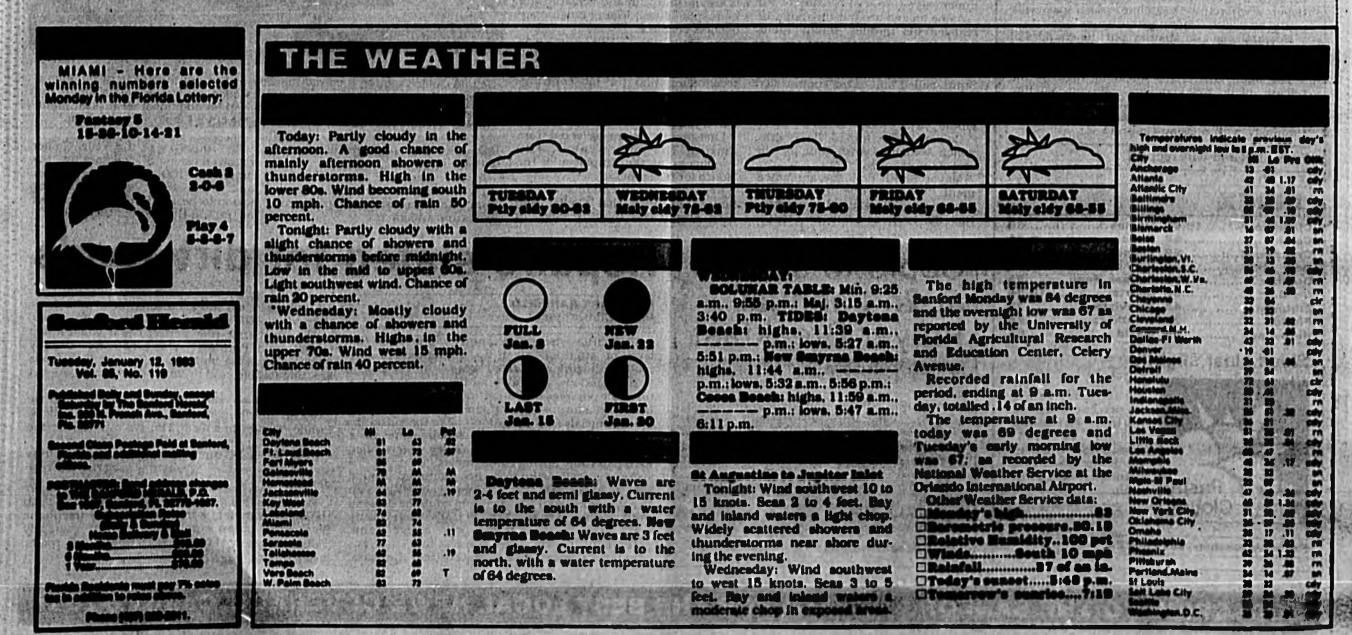
Russ added that Gregory had never had a real

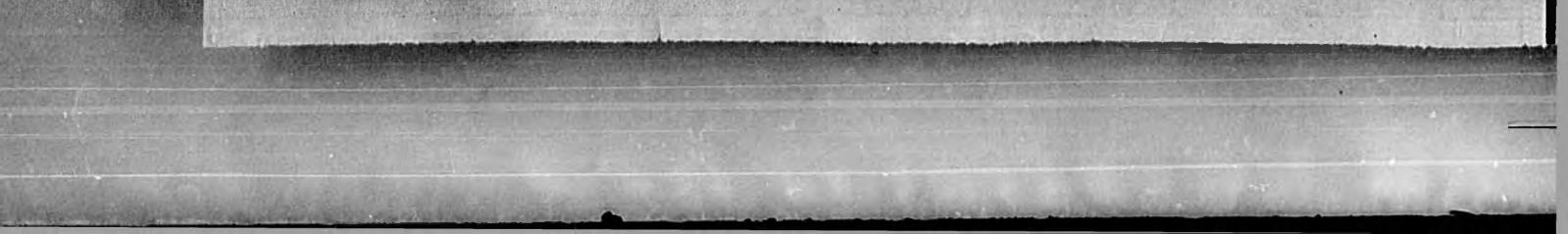
relationship with his natural father. "They were not close. He feels bad, but is glad (Raiph Kingsley) is not suffering any more." Trepory Kingsley made headlines last year when he sued in state court in Orlando and won the right to sever ties with his parents. Raiph and Rachel Kingsley, who are divorced. The lawsuit charged that both parents had abused and neglected the boy. Before the case went to trial. Raiph Kingsley agreed to have his parental rights ended and consented to Gregory's adoption by a Lake County family. In September, a juvenile court judge severed Rachel Kingsley's parental rights. He allowed

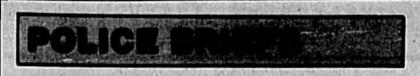
Gregory to be adopted by the Lake County couple, George and Lisabeth Russ. Gregory took the name Sean Russ. Rachel Kingsley issued a statement through her Orlando statement through her

Orlando attorney, Jane Carey, which said she hoped to talk to Sean about the death. Rachel Kingaley is appealing the decision terminating her parental rights.

"I can hold my two younger sons and talk to them about what has happened," her statement said. "Gregory should share with his natural family. No one can tell me that not sharing grief with his natural mother and brothers is not healthy."







Tenant charged

Longwood police arrested John A. Papineau, 28, on Saturday. His address was listed as Eustis. Police said they were called to 1104-B C.R. 427, to be on hand when a landlord evicted his tenant, Papineau. A computer check revealed Papineau was wanted on a Seminole County warrant for violation of parole on a conviction of leaving the scene of an accident. During a search, officers said they uncovered a plastic bag containing what later proved positive to be marijuana. Papineau was also charged with possession of a controlled substance.

Refused test

Sheriff's deputies arrested Richard Cartwright Smith, 32, of Osteen, following a traffic stop Saturday at Celery Avenue and C.R. 415. Deputies charged him with driving under the influence of alcohol, and refusing to take a breathalizer test.

Habitual violations

Sheriff's deputies arrested Christian H. Cabezas, 19, of 4641 McKay Street, Sanford, during a traffic stop near the intersection of Orange Blvd. and Kastner Place early Monday. Deputies reported they found his driver's license had been suspended on several occasions in the past. Cabezas was charged with driving with a suspended license, (habitual violator).

Domestic violence cases

• William Alexander Langford, 50, of 294 Lake Breese Circle, Lake Mary, was arrested by Sheriff's deputies at his residence Saturday, following a dispute with his wife. Deputies said Langford attacked her with a knife. He was charged with aggravated assault, domestic violence.

Susan Elaine Beem, 39, 212 S. Aberdeen Circle, Sanford, was arrested at her residence Saturday by Sanford police. following a fight with her sister. She was charged with aggravated battery, domestic violence.

Michael Jones, 26, 62 Seminole Gardens, was arrested Sunday by Sanford police following a dispute with a female at his residence. Jones was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Reginald Holt, 35, 111 Academy Drive, Sanford, was arrested by Sheriff's deputies Sunday. He was reportedly involved in a dispute with a female at 2169 Brisson Avenue. Holt was charged with battery, domestic violence. • James W. Player, 45, 144 Shadow Trail, Longwood, was

arrested by Longwood police at his residence Saturday. Officers said he had been in a dispute with his wife. Player was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Warrants served

Leon Henry, 39, of Orlando, was arrested by Longwood police at 360 Dog Track Road on Friday. He was wanted on an Orange County warrant charging him with failure to pay a fine on a Conviction of petty theft. Charles Rouse, 28, #27 Higgins Terrace, Sanford, was

arrested Sunday at his residence by Sanford police. He was wanted on a warrant charging him with battery on a pregnant woman.

noted that before any work could be done, permits would have to be granted by the St. John's LONGWOOD - Longwood Water Management District. City Commissoners, angered by the lack of response by Seminole

After consulting with the city engineer, commissioners said they would attempt to help reduce the flooding but all were upset by what the lack of response from the county.

flooding. Commissioners also should take a section and do it ourselves to put pressure on the county."

Longwood commission angry

'We need to know what the county is going to do. That is their ditch," said Commissioner Harvey Smerilson.

"We need to take some action whether the county does or not." Lovestrand said.

Lovestrand said he had talked "The county is in no hurry." with Seminole County Com-said Mayor Paul Lovestrand. We mission Chairman Bob Strum

but it was Strum's opinion that the problem was self-created by the Longwood Commission.

Strum told him people should not have been allowed to build in the area because it was so low, Lovestrand said.

Commissioner Rex Anderson suggested seeking legal action against the county but Vose advised commissioners any such litigation would probably not succeed.

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Honored employee

Jo Ann Legge, left, was honored as Employee of the Month for the City of Sanford yesterday morning. City Manager Bill Simmons handed out the award. Legge is a secretary in the Solid Waste Division. In recommending her for the award, Solid Waste Supt. Frank Killgore said she is, "one of the most dedicated professionals in her field that I know." She has been with the city since 1986.

Herald Photo by Richard Hopkins





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incidents reported to the Sheriff

0050 was reportedly taken early Monday from the cash drawer at Canterbury Concepts, Inc., 605 Hickman Rd., in the I-4 Industrial Park. A briefcase was also reported missing and

the office was said to have been reneached. The office was said to have been reneached. The office was said to have been reneached. The office of the office office of the office off

OA TV and AM/FM canactte were reportedly stolen Saturday from the home of William Ellis, 2210 Broadway Street. Midway.

• The car battery was reported stolen Sunday from a vehicle owned by Harvey Gillison, Jr., parked at 3300 Lincoln Street, Midway.

• 9900 in various sports equipment was reportedly stolen Saturday, from a bost parked at the home of Harry Murray. 300 Tammy Drive, in Sanford.

© 24 sheets of plywood valued at \$360 were reportedly stolen Friday from a park at 4800 E. S.R. 46, near Geneva. The plywood was the property of the Seminole County Parks Department.

A brown 1982 Ford Escort was reportedly stolen from Willie Metz Jr., 1806 Knox Avenue on Friday. The vehicle license number was listed as DRK-96H.

A \$600 cellular phone was reportedly stolen from a car owned by Gene Pascarella of Longwood, on Friday. The car had been partied at Dealers Auto Auvtion of Sanford, 3895 S.R. 46.

Incidents reported to Sanford police

OA VCR was reportedly stolen Friday or Saturday from Churches Chicken drive-in, 2561 S. Orlando Drive.

•A yet-undetermined number of items were reportedly stolen from a garage Friday, at the home of Monte Olinger, 910 Elm Avenue.

A blke was reportedly removed Friday from the porch at the home of Cinde VonHerbulis, 1512 S. Pineridge Drive.

OA grey, 1989 Camaro, with no license tag, was reportedly stolen Friday from Mincer Motors, 1809 French Avenue. • A yet-undetermined number of items were reportedly

stolen from Slumberite, 402 Pecan Ave., in Sanford on Friday.

Need speaker who is knowledgeable about Sanford?

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The City of Sanford has established its annual Speakers Bureau.

Spokespersons will be available to cover a range of subjects. "We set up the bureau every year." said Program Coordinator Bill Marcous. "But each year we have a few changes and it's updated to be certain we have the most knowledgeable people to speak and answer questions." Marcous said, "We consider the Speakers Bureau as a community outreach program which will provide insight on the wide range of city programs and

A total of 20 department nanagement level persons on the city payroll have been set up for the 1993 bureau. Each to a pecialist in a particular opera-

Departments involved include

Utilities, Public Works, Engineering & Planning, Recreation, Parks, Personnel, Finance & Administration, Police and Fire. "Whenever any club or group whenever any club or group would like to have a speaker on a particular situation." Marcous said, "if they will call me and give me specifics, we can ar-range for the person with the most knowledge on that area of interest, and make arrange-ments for the contact." ments for the contact."

A list of subjects and spokespersons has been sent to the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce for inclusion in its newsletter, the Laison. "We are also sending out copies of the list to clubs and organizations which we know of at this time, but there are probably others, and we hope they will feel free to contact me."

Marcous can be reached dur-ing regular business hours at the Sanford City Hall, 330-5649.

rainfall in November caused flooding in the area. The problem is complicated because the county controls some of the land where renovations are needed to allieviate the

By GEORGE DUNCAN Herald Staff Writer

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County to flooding problems in a

city subdivision, indicated

Monday night they will begin correcting the problem both to

help nearby landowners and to

"pressure" the county into also

Commissioners were in a work

session Monday so no official

action could be taken, but they

asked City Attorney Becky Vose if any legal action could be

pursued against the county. Vose said no, so commission-

ers said they might seek mediation with the county as outlined

in a inter-local agreement be-

tween the two governmental

Poor drainage in and near the

Wildmere subdivision in the city

has been a problem in the city for some time, but the heavy





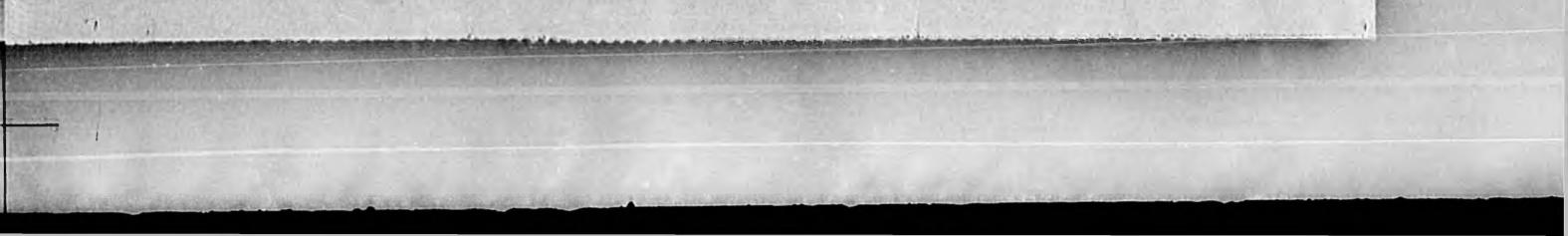




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EDITORIALS

SISTERS lauded for faithful, continued service

The SISTERS group has served Sanford faithfully for more than two decades, but decided recently to disband. Its membership and assets were absorbed by the Sanford Historic Trust.

SISTERS (Sanford's Interested Sarahs To Encourage Rejuvenation) was founded in 1968 as a businesswomen's club, according to president Emy Bill. The "Sarahs" contrib-uted to the community's needs in a variety of arcas.

SISTERS was responsible for getting the zoo moved from its cramped site in downtown Sanford to the spacious facilities where it is now housed.

It was also very involved in the Seminole County Children's Village, a temporary home for children in crisis.

The Sanford Historic Trust works to preserve and rejuvenate the city's historic district. It is to their credit that Sanford is rapidly becoming a more desirable piece to live.

While the SISTERS group, which has been a strong part of the social and political life of Sanford will be missed, the addition of its membership to the Sanford Historic Trust will make that group even stronger.

JOSEPH PERKINS

Resolutions for 1992's newsmakers

Another year has come and gone. I imagine that a number of people who were very much in the news in 1993 are quite relieved to put the year behind them. They are hopeful about 1993, it offers a chance to start afresh, to show that become have been learned from past mistakes, to set straight things that have gone awry. As a service to these newsmakers who have provided much folder to those of us who carn our livelihoods commenting on their deeds and, sometimes, misdeeds. I have taken the liberty of providing appropriate resolutions for the new year.

President-elect Bill Clinton: To resist the emptation to think that the voters have given as a mandate to overturn every Republican remptation is think that the voters have given me a mandate to overturn every Republican policy of the past 12 years. To hold the liberal special interests at bay, as I succeeded in doing through much of the presidential compaign. To take advantage of the rare opportunity, as a president with a preponderantly friendly Con-gress, to make long-needed reforms in such areas as welfare, health care and civil justice. Hillary Clinton: To remember that President hill wears the pants in the first family. To resist the temptation to politicize my role as first lady. To do my daradest to see to it that Chelses turns

out more like Caroline Kennedy than Amy

I have taken

the liberty of providing appropriate resolutions for the new year.

out more like Carol Carter. President pro tem George Bush: To be comforted by the knowledge that, on my watch, commu-nism finally was put to the rout, the result of which is that, as I leave offlos, more leave office, more people around the world live under freely elected demo-cratic governments than ever before in history: To take solace in the fact that the Persian Gulf War victory, over which I c o m m a n d e d , exorcised evermore the ghosts of Vietnam, which had burdened the nation's psyche for

more than a quarter-century.

Lawrence Walsh: To end my quixotic ob-session with making iran-contra into some kind of Watergate. To be satisfied that my calculated election-eve disclosure of material embarassing to President Bush extracted from Caspar Wein-berger's diaries scaled his defeat at the polls.

Senators Dianne Feinstein, Barbara Boxer, Carol Moseley Braun, Patty Murray: To show that we are no less statesmanlike, er, statespersonlike, than the 94 men who presently reside in the Upper Chamber. To demonstrate that we are interested in all matters of governance and not simply narrow feminist

Anita Hill: To make no public appearances, accept no awards, receive no honoraria. To remember my seemingly sincere declaration at the time of the Senate confirmation hearings of Clarence Thomas that I did not come forward with my sexual harassment charges for purposes

of either publicity or enrichment. Republican Party: To select a new activist party chairman who will energize the somnam-bulant pachyderm. To end the blood feud between the moderate and conservative wings. To sort through the field of dreamers vying to be party's standard-bearer in 1996. To keep Clinton and the Democrats honest.



SARAH OVERSTREET Tell young teens that sex can wait

There was a wonderful surprise waiting for There was a wonderful surprise waiting for me when I opened up my New York Times the other day: an Op-Ed piece written by (of all people!) a contributing editor to Rolling Stone, that bastion of pop culture, free thinking and the L-word. It was titled "Sex Is For Adults." subtitled "A feminist case for teaching kids abstinence." and it lived up to my wildest hopes of finding the voice of one crying in the wilderness. Thank you, Ellen

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The Sanford Herald applauds this move and has faith that the preservation and renovation of Sanford's rich past is in good hands.

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Other projects are needed. As one who served with the U.S. armed forces in Vietness. I as conventeed that ease of the heat ways both ides to that year can complete the heating to to help restore the land and servireneesed that adverted as much violence. What has happened with the Genus crans is a symbol of reserved into for the people of Vietnam. Associng in this and other work that needs to be done in Vietnam can become a symbol of heating for Unserics as well.



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bers." I don't mind telling you, I didn't enjoy feeling like an enemy in my own camp. For two decades, I'd

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were wrong. Hopkins, bless her, draws the most reason-able analogy to the question that I've ever seen: She talks about her high-school years. when teen-age drinking was pretty well accepted as a fact of life. When her sister came through the same high school. 14 years later, the way kids looked at drinking had done a 180. Designated drivers had become the norm, she writes, "and only losers swerved off into the night. "Could it be that teen-age sex is no more

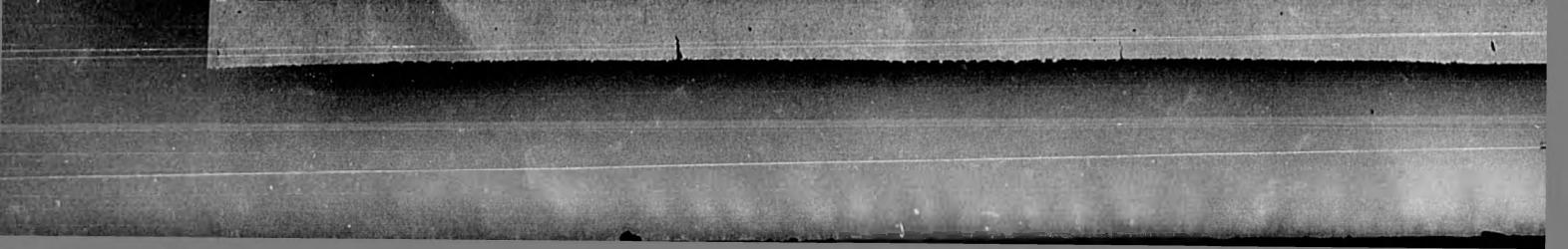
inevitable than we once thought teen-age drunken driving?" Hopkins asks. "Is it possible to make a liberal, feminist argument for pushing abstinence in the schools? I believe it is." Bo do J.

Bo do l. Bo do l. Hopkins points to statistics that suggest traditional sex education is not having the effect we hoped it would, which was that informed teen-agers would bear fewer children out of wedlock. As she says, pregnancy rates among the informed and uninformed are "depressingly similar." We don't know all the reasons behind the statistics, but we do know one: Birth control fails in many cases of teen-age pregnancy. Citing the failure rate of condoms, she wisely asks how reliable either condoms or their young users are in preventing sexually transmitted diseases and ADS. According to the Alan Guitmacher In-stitute, an organization that studies re-productive health. 36 percent of women in their early 20's become pregnant in the first year of relying on male condom use. If a condom can't even protect a woman from pregnancy, what kind of odds is it giving her against death? Hopkins also cites a program in Atlanta

Hopkins also cites a program in Atlanta public schools where eighth-graders are taught abstinence by upper-grade peer coun-sciors. "By the end of the eighth grade, girls who weren't in the program were as much as 15 times more likely to have begun having nex as those who were."

But, given all the mishaps that can attend too-carly sex, we have learned as no other generation the dangers of not waiting until we are emotionally mature and responsible enough to handle such a complex rela-tionship. To say that "sex is for adults" doesn't mean the sexual revolution is over, rather that it is coming full circle and is not just a radical veer in a direction opposite from what had been.

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Woman receives heart

By ARTHUR M. ROTSTEIN Associated Press Writer

TUCSON, Ariz. - A gravely ill woman received an artificial heart in the nation's first such operation in nearly two years.

Sharoyn Loughran, 46, was in critical but stable condition today after receiving the plastic-and-metal CardioWest pump Monday night during a four-hour operation at University Medical Center at the University of Arizona.

Doctors said the implant was meant to keep her alive until she can receive a human heart in a month or two.

The operation was supervised by Dr. Jack G. Copeland, the hospital's chief cardiothoracic surgeon. In 1985, he became the first surgeon to use an artificial heart as a bridge to a heart transplant. The patient received a human heart after nine days on a Jarvik-7 device and lived for 41/2 years.

The air-driven CardioWest heart is based on the Jarvik, which the Food and Drug Administration banned except in emergencies in 1990 because of mechanical problems and banned altogether in 1991 after its maker went out of business.

Like the Jarvik, the CardioWest heart doesn't offer much mobility. It is powered by a unit the size of a large TV set.

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Mary, rallied

together again this year to bring residents together to pray for elected officials, families and the county as a whole.

Nearly 800 residents of Seminole County packed the Sanford

Pneumatic tubes run from the unit into the patient's chest.

Also Monday, doctors at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center implanted a baboon liver in a 62-year-old man in the world's second such operation. The first patient lived for 70 days last year before dying of an infection.

Mrs. Loughran was admitted to the hospital Wednesday. The Scottadale woman had suffered from a viral heart infection since 1989 and had progressive heart failure. Copeland said only medication was keeping her heart beating.

Copeland said the operation went well.

"There was no bleeding, there were no complications, we were very happy with the way the device fit inside her body and the way it functioned." he said.

The implantation was the first in the United States by CardioWest Technologies Inc., a joint effort by the hospital and Medforte Research Foundation of

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376-304 Champagne Place, Longwood.

According to the arrest report, the woman had left her nephew with money for expenses, and had told him to contact her or the boy's mother by phone if he left the house.

the civic center on Wednesday at 7 p.m. will be Adolph Coors IV. He will speak on one of the most dramatic stories of personal tragedy, great struggle, and suc-cessful living in the shadow of the Coors family heritage.

Each year, throughout the

United States and other

countries. Coors is invited to

share his story with such in-

Salt Lake City, which is all with the University of Utah.

Last fall, the FDA gave CardioWest approval to perform an experimental series of im-

The Penn State Medical Center in Hershey, Pa., also has FDA approval to implant its own so-called Hershey heart in humans, but doctors there haven't implanted the sir-driven device for nearly two years while they concentrate on perfecting an electronic version that was placed in a calf last year.

Hershey last implanted its artificial heart in a human in April 1991. The recipient. 42-year-old Ronnie Crawford of Mechanicaburg, Pa., survived on the device for 18 days. He died while awaiting a human heart transplant.

The world's first artificial heart, a Jarvik, was implemented in Barney Clark in 1993. He lived for 112 days with the device, which was intended to be a permanent replacement.

When she returned home Sai-urday night, officers said, the boy was at a party with friends, When he returned home later in the evening, deputies said the woman became angry and beat the boy with an extension cord. A doctor at the Arnoid Paimer hospital for children in Orlando

Business Men's Fellowship, The Gathering of Men, and Christian Business Men's Committee: He is also a frequent speaker to churches, colleges and universities.

Members of the steering committee include: Doug Bills. Tim Bogandy, David T. Farr. "K.O." Fuses. Duane Harrell. Wayne Hovis. John E. Jones.

Thaddeus Knowles, Leo Loughran and the Rev. Ron Merthic.

taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility under \$4.000 bond.

Roads-

Continued from Page 1A Sellers estimated another 50 to 60 miles of public dirt roads are being regularly used by motorists, but not main-tained. An additional 50 to 60 miles of public right of way could potentially become dirt roads, he said.

Although the 1980 road main-tenance policy called for main-tenance on those roads that meet minimum standards.

Furlong noted several below-standard roads are routinely maintained. Seliers admitted "a

few" below-standard roads are

rew below-standard roads are maintained, especially if used by county vehicles. County staff estimated it would cost \$14 million during the next five years to improve all 100 to 130 miles of right of way to minimum standard and

routinely maintain them. The amount would require an unin-corporated road tax increase from the current 72 cents per \$1,000 of taxable property to

Commissioners, at the urging of Furiong, asked staff to consid-er a road policy revision that would allow for minimal levels of maintenance on below-standard

County Attorney Bob McMillan

urged caution, saying by taking more responsibility on the roads, their liability in the event of an

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Also Bob Miller, John Moore, Bob O'Neil, Jerry Parsons, Mile Pioulf, Terry Bingleton, Rudy Sloan, Sanford Neyor Bettye Smith, Beau Taylor, Darel Taylor, Brian Walsh, the Rev. Robert Wilbur, Tommy Novak, Lason Winkler, John Adams, obert Stuart, Ad Vibien and Pat Warren. Tickets for the breakfast are \$15 per persen or \$105 for a table of seven. For information and tickets, call Mark Possiblen

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What's wrong with the airlines?

AP Business Writer

Layoffs, bankruptcies, cutbacks, cash infusions from foreign partners, scrapped or-ders for new planes — the airline industry is in trouble.

By some reckonings, the 88 billion in losses absorbed by U.S. airlines in the past three years have more than erased all they've earned since the Wright brothers flew at Kitty Hawk.

In question-and-answer form, here are some of the issues facing the airlines and what they're doing in response:

Geostion: Why are airlines losing so much money and laying off so many workers?

Answer: The Persian Gulf War temporarily pushed airline fuel prices sharply higher but also brought more lasting dam-age: People became frightened to

Aside from the fear of terrorist attack in 1990 and 1991, consumers were growing more convinced the economy was in a recession. The slow economy also reduced the number of business travelers. What followed was a series of fare wars. When one discount

program expired, another owed and the industry lost

Airline executives say they have to match competitors' price cuts, no matter how deep. because passengers have instant access to prices through travel

access to prices through travel-agents' reservations computers. To restore profits, airlines began slowly raising fares in the fall and slashing costs. Airplane orders have been canceled or delayed and airlines have laid off workers from middle manage-ment through flight crews. Unions have been trying to trade lower wages and benefits for ownership stakes.

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brought some chaos, the Clinton administration's choice to run the Transportation Department says he doesn't plan any reregulation.

As part of the European Community's unified market, airlines in the 12-nation trade bloc are undergoing deregulation, picking their own routes and setting their own fares in Europe.

Ot What are airlines doing to turn their fortunes around?

At Aside from drastically cutting costs, airlines have also been slowly raising fares. On a broader scale, the airlines

have been trying to expand their markets by linking up with foreign carriers. The alliances usually involve the foreign airline making much-needed cash infusions into the U.S. partner.

Gt Can the cost cuts affect safety?

At Airlines must pass federal airplane inspections regardless of how much money they are making or losing. The Federal Aviation Ad-

ministration says its inspectors have seen no indications that efforts to trim costs are compromising safety.

Or Are the cost cuts affecting service?

A: Many passengers seem to be grumbling less, not more. The fewest number of complaints ever were recently reported by the Transportation Department in its monthly tally. which goes back 23 years.

As airlines realize that many passengers see little difference among them, several have tried to distinguish themselves by offering more amenities. From high-tech mobile check-in stations to personal video screens, airlines are trying to make pas-sengers consider more than

price when buying a ticket. Still, as airlines put off buying new planes and continue flying older models. der models, some experts say schanical-related delays will robably become more frequent. At Airlines that aren't in ankruptcy court say yes. They in artines operating under apter 11 protection can alash a because they don't have to What's the outlook? At Although more weaker airlines may yet fall victim to leases and stop flying, the out-look is considered bright for the lenger cirties. They reason that with fewer new airliness on the with fewer new airliness on the state of the state airlines achieve lower costs, their profits could surge. But even carriers that aren't operating, under, benkruptcy

determined that the boy had multiple old as well as recent wounds. Cain was arrested Sunday at her home, and charged with aggravated child abuse. She was

Civic Center in Januar year to participate in the birth of what is hoped to be an annual eventa

The featured guest speaker of this year's prayer breakfast at Crusade for Christ, Full Gospel

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The item, if approved, would virtually eliminate many stateprovided tax forms for the 67 counties' tax collectors and property appraisers at a statewide savings of about \$615,000, Rabun said local officials did not know the cost impact of the proposal, but it would add another burden to county spending.

Among the proposals endorsed Monday, was a change to the state public records law to allow some of the expenses of developing a geographic information system on to future commercial users, such as real estate professionals.

A GIS, with a few taps of a computer keyboard, can potentially produce all county information about a specific parcel of land. Such information as owner, public right of way.

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mostly during this past week." The document agreed on last

night however, is not the final

document of agreements and

responsibilities, particularly in regard to the bond repayment.

The city had previously approved a 96.3 million bond for it's portion of the development. Last night, Simmons said the

total amount could be as high as

(expenses) down to the coun- floodprone areas might one day floodprone areas might one day be readily available at one source instead of several. About \$450,000 has been spent so far in developing the system, an amount the county would not be able to recover at 15 cents per page, the maximum allowable public record copy cost, officials said.

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Commissioners also took a position to oppose the state's "advance disposal fee." Created by the "bottle bill" in 1968, the penny-per-container fee was to be charged in counties that did not recycle half of their aluminum cans or glass or plastic bottles by Jan. 1, 1993, said Sherry Newkirk, county recyciing coordinator.

Newkirk has reported the county has passed the 50 per-cent recycling goal for aluminum cans, newspapers, and plastic bottles. But it failed to meet the goal for glass bottles

inst year. Still, the state has not imposed the ADP on gines butimposed the ADF on gines but-ties sold in the county, she said. Commissioners agreed to esh iswmakers to delay imposition of the fee until 1995, when coun-ties are required to meet an overall garbage disposal reduc-tion of 30 percent. Commissioners also agreed to sak iswmakers to exact a law ensuring the ability of property owners to talk to commissioners about land related issues. Recent state court cases have served to criminalize the "ex parte" communications.

communications. Commissioners divided on Commissioners divided on asking the state to combine three volumes of fire codes into one book, however. Commis-sioners Dick Van Der Weide and Pat Warren opposed the pro-posal, saying it could lead to additional impositions on busi-nessmen. County staffers said the request to legislators simply

affected the organization of existing fire order into an effe-cient volume and did not sock to invite observes.

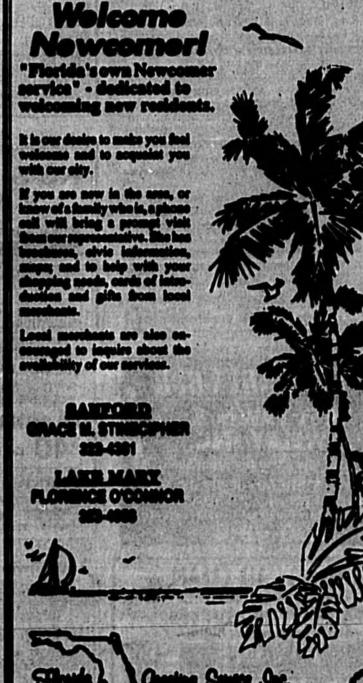
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Upable to reach a concensus commissioners dropped the proposal until they could get additional information from 776

Commissioners also split on whether to ask for state grants to plan. For actual development plans, now optional under state growth management laws. Van Der Wede and Warren opposed saking for the grants, asying the request was is coeffict with another position opposing more minutatory planning.

"Why spend money on it is we're not sure if we're going to do it?," said Warren. "Why not get state money to do something for something we're already doing?," answered commissioner Larry Furlong.





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\$8.4 million. which would indeeply involved in the evolution of this final document clude additional costs plus interest on the bonds. during most of December, and

Where is the additional two million going to come from?" asked Commissioner Whitey Eckstein.

"We're' going to have more discussions on January 26th with the city's financial people and bond attorneys to determine

that." Simmons replied. Simmons explained that Phase I of the mail development is

expected to open in the Fall of 1995. "With that in mind." he said, "we expect to handle the actual sale of the bonds by early this summer.

Colbert told the commission Colbert ton examined the era that he had examined the found to pro-document, and found to problems in it. Both Colbert and Simmons recommended the city approve the agreement.

approve the agreement. The lengthy agreement in-cludes all aspects of the mail development including con-

advection. public improvements. the impussor of brends, provisions in case of a delay in construction or spening, plus many other

requirements. The shall is to be built on \$13.7 acres of land in the vestors section of Sanferd, ad-jacent to interstate 4, and just muth of West B.R. 46. Also included in the develop-ors agreement are project costs for readivey's leading into and surrounding the mull, water utilities and drainage.

JOAN ROSE CAMPBELL

Joan Rose Campbell., 54. North Marcy Drive, Longwood, died Monday, Jan. 11, at Plorida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Sept. 10, 1938, in Detroit, abe moved to Central Florida in 1980, She was a bookkeeper and a member of Church of the Annunciation, Altamonte Annunciation. Altamonte

Springs. Survivors include husband, William L.: mother. Ruth Yesbeck, Jacksonville: daugh-ters, Patricia Howell, Lake Mary. Kelley Lynch, Winter Park, Dawn, Tallahassec: sons, W. Larry Jr., Joseph V., both of Longwood: brothers, Paul Yesbeck, Miami, Robert Yesbeck, Gumee. Ill.: sisters. Betty Morris, Fort Pierce. Margaret Rasey, Jack sonville.

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

Donny Chris Dunies, 52, 1353 Charlotte St., Altamonte Springs, died Saturday, Jan. 9, at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born May 4, 1940, in Robson, W. Vá., he moved to Central Florida in 1967. He was a commercial painter with Moore Paint Co. and a Prote stant. Survivors include wife. Margaret: son. Donny Ray, De-troit; mother and steplather. Louise and Mike Droadowicz.

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Cove. Longwood. died Sunday. Dec. 10, at her residence. Born Jan. 27, 1921. in Londen. she moved to Central Florida in 1985. She was a homemaker

and a Presbyterian. Survivors include daughters. Susan Kempf. Longwood, Jec-queline Schiffman. Solly Onyett. both of Mount Dors: sister. Gladue Darani. England: four

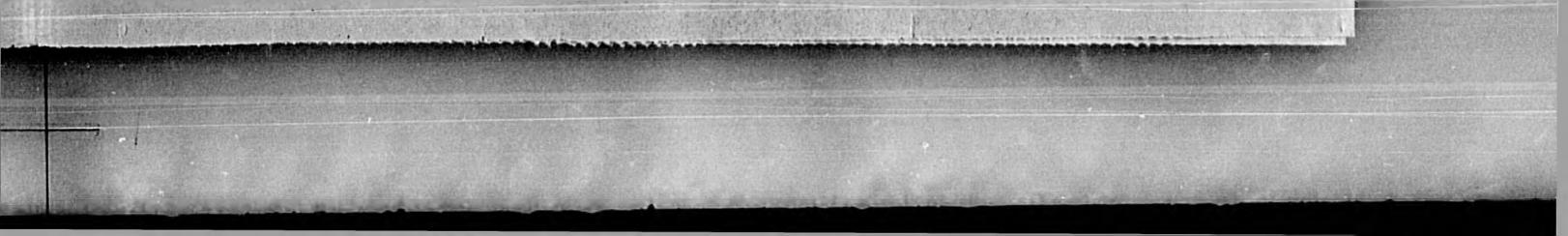
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Irma & McClain, 56. of 1551 Pinehurst Drive, Casselberry. ed Saturday, Jas. 9, at Or-ndo Regional Medical Center. Born Oct. 10, 1937. in Ann D. Lynch. 71, of Hudson a homemaker and a member of Bt. Augustine Catholic Church.

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For some, any old thing will do for Clinton inauguration

By SONYA ROSS Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - At the risk of alarming the boily-toity, here's what quite a few people are choosing to wear for festivities surrounding President-elect Clinton's inauguration:

Any old thing.

Sure, there are those who will welcome Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton to the White House by swathing themselves in pricey new gowns, tuxedos, furs and such.

But these days of economic uncertainty are prompting some people to either seek sophistication at a steep discount or recycle past formals into present finery.

"Fashion is taking a back seat to the issues." said Steven Stolman, design director for Albert Nipon. "It's more the spirit of change than the actual garments. This administration has managed to really refocus the priorities, and is doing it with a lot of class."

Part of it may be attitude. The official events, of course, dictate black tie, no exceptions. But the 70-odd unofficial parties are a little more laid back

Some ask party goers to wear blue jeans, police uniforms or "creative" garb. Even the "American Fashion Inaugural Gala," featuring Stolman. Arnold Scaasi and Mary McFadden, requests "business" dress.

There's been no word on what the Clintons, vice president-elect Al Gore and his wife, Tipper, who is a Nipon customer, plan to wear to inaugural events, said Presidential Inaugural Committee spokeswoman Joyce Kravitz.

Their outfits, however, are being done by regional designers, rather than New York-based industry stars.

"I would encourage them to try to be themselves, look like themselves," Stolman said. "There's no need to turn yourself into a national monument for one night."

After an afternoon of gown-pricing in a Washington shopping mall. Mildred Lesser, 38, of Nashville narrowed her choices: a floor-length basic black gown she's had for two years or a slinky sky blue-and-silver thing with a plunging neckline purchased "a while back as a just-incase dress.

The desire for a new formal tugs at her heartstrings. Recession tugs at her purse strings.

"I don't know if I'd want to pay this much money to wear it just one time, or every now and then." she said, studying a \$650 blue beaded cocktall dress with a scooped back. "This is a down payment on a new car."

Even advertisements are catering to the frugal. "Our prices are so low, it doesn't make sense to ever rent again," reasoned the Burlington Coat Factory, offering "famous maker tuxedos" for \$169.95, "not \$300! not \$275!"

streamlined, close to the body. "A lot of people are staying away from very bouffant ball gowns. Many of the inaugural balls are populated, and women are finding it hard to maneuver," she said.

Stolman agreed.

"It's just a tough, tough night," Stolman said. "Women should wear the most comfortable evening shoes. They can forget about checking a coat. Chiffon is out; you'll basically find yourself coming home in tatters."

The Michigan Inaugural Committee is cautioning its inauguration visitors to stick to the mandatory black tie dress code for official balls,

But the committee made it clear in a memo that the lack of a black tie won't be a complete social handicap: "A dark suit will be acceptable for the Michigan Supper Dance."

For men who desire something a little more luxurious, there is an alligator print silk cummerbund and matching bow tie: \$98.50 at Bloomingdale's.

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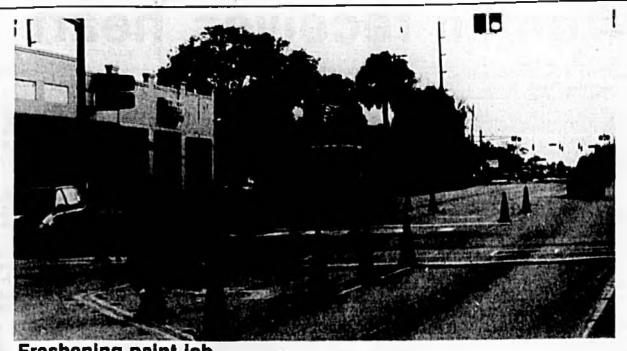
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Freshening paint job

Workers began painting the lines this week preparations still continue to widen the road to along State Road 427 In Longwood, but

six lanes.





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During President Bush's 1988 inauguration, Nelman-Marcus offered "the stars and stripes shoe," a \$1,200-pair of white silk pumps covered with red, white and blue pave rhinestones.

This time, the department store has no patriotic footwear It's having a sale - 40 percent to 65 percent off "a collection of evening gowns from top designers," 40 percent to 50 percent off select accessories, slashed prices on furs.

The most popular look in evening gowns, said Neiman spokeswoman Joanne Pierce, is sleek.

Senate panel is obtaining Christopher's personal papers

By PETE YOST Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is obtaining Warren Christopher's personal papers and demanding a written explanation of what he knew about Army surveillance of civilians in the late 1960s.

The committee took the steps Monday after The Associated Press ran a story saying documents Christopher donated to the Lyndon Johnson library indicate he was informed about Army surveillance of civil rights activists and anti-war protesters in the late 1960s when he was deputy attorney general.

He told Congress in 1977 he hadn't known about the activity.

The question confronting the panel is did Christopher "lie to the Congress," said William C. Triplett, the Republican chief counsel to the Foreign Relations Committee.

The Foreign Relations Committee is pressing the Lyndon Johnson library in Austin, Texas, to retrieve and send to Washington at least 67 still-classified documents from Christopher's personal files on civil disturbances.

Among them are several intelligence summarles, according to an index of the classified documents.

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The same corner gas station existed in hundreds of towns and cities in America for years, but It is not very common today. Over the past several years, most oil companies have converted their stations to convenience stores, with self-service islands. There is a trend, in the major oil companies, buck toward opening service bays, but full service stations remain unique and uncommon.

Sanford Mobil Service has been owned and operated by Sylvester Chang for the past 9 years. Sanford Gulf changed to Sanford Mobil in 1989. Sanford Mobil is located at 2518 French Ave. Sylvester feels that being a locally-owned station, he has more of an opportunity to support and give something back to his community. He serves on several local & state advisory committees and is involved in many community projects. Over the past several years to a greater extent, cars require

they did just a few years ago. Quite often it is more difficult and time-consuming to diagnose a problem than it is to repair

it. Even a simple procedure such as a "tune-up" is best defined as drivability problems that can crop up at any moment.

Sanford Mobil can diagnose simple mechanical problems to the most complex and time-consuming. Sanford Mobil's mechanics are ASE certified. re-certification is required every five years.

The roles of service station dealers have increased dramatically over the past few decades, from being mere sellers of petroleum products to being independent business people offering a variety of products and services to customera who rely greatly on them.

While there are specialty outlets in the market for basic automotive services, drivers often don't have time to shop around for the best deal and don't always know who to turn to. Sanford Mobil Service takes care of the continual needs, and repair normal problems, all in one place.

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Tax cut will have to wait

By JIM LUTHER **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON: - Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and other Democratic leaders in Congress pushed vigorously last year for a small tax reduction targeted on middle-income families.

to explain why a tax cut isn't such a good idea right now.

Bentsen, in an appearance today before the Senate Finance Committee that he headed for six federal aid. years, was expected to restate the post-election stance of the incoming Clinton administration: complete hearings on all of Clinton's Cabinet That promised relief for middle-income tax payers may have to wait until the budget deficit is slashed and the economy improves.

office:

Affairs Committee arranged to hear from Henry adversarial relationship with business.

Cisneros, 45, a former San Antonio mayor nominated by Clinton to be secretary of housing and urban development. Cisneros will be the point man for Clinton's "Rebuild America" effort and will have to deal with state and local officials'

pleas for Washington to reverse the trend of shifting federal responsibilities. -Richard Riley, 59, a former governor of South Now as President-elect Clinton's nominee as Carolina, was called before the Senate Labor and treasury secretary, the Texas Democrat may have Human Resources Committee, which will consider his nomination to be secretary of education. Riley, whose record is praised by educators. favors giving states more leeway in spending

> The Democratic-controlled Senate is aiming to nominations in time for them to be voted on by the Senate shortly after he is inaugurated.

Eight days before Clinton and his team take to head the Environmental Protection Agency. On Monday, Carole Browner, Clinton's nominee told the Senate Environmental and Public Works

-The Senate Banking. Housing and Urban Committee that she wants to end that agency's

Deficit projections cloud Clinton's economic plans

By TOM RAUM **Associated Press Writer**

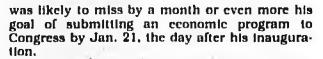
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - Sobered by grim budget statistics, President-elect Clinton and his top lieutenants are sounding more doubtful about some of his key economic campaign pledges.

That includes Clinton's yow to chop the deficit in half and his proposal for a middle-income tax cut.

Clinton conceded in a broadcast interview that meeting his goal of halving the deficit in four years might be beyond his grasp - although he blamed soaring debt.

New questions about Clinton's promise for a middle-income tax cut were sounded here by communications director George Stephanopoulos and in Washington by budget director-designate Rep. Leon Panetta.

Additionally, transition officials said Clinton



"The deficit is much bigger than it was when I said that," Clinton told a Public Broadcasting Service interviewer when asked about his campaign promise to cut the deficit.

The PBS interview is to be broadcast on Thursday, but excerpts were released Monday.

Clinton noted that the annual deficit appeared to be about \$290 billion when he promised a year ago to cut it in half.

But President Bush, in his final budget last week, projected that the budget shortfall will hit a record \$327 billion in fiscal 1993, which ends Sept. 30. After dipping slightly, Bush estimated it will rise again to \$320 billion by 1998.

Clinton said it might still be possible to trim \$145 billion from the deficit in four years, even if that would no longer haive it.

Clinton said the new deficit figures mean deeper spending cuts will be needed.

"We're going to have to cut more in other places than we would have thought," Clinton said, although he offered no specifics.

He also vowed to move "more aggressively" to find ways to curb health-care costs.

Clinton met on Monday with his top health care advisers.

"They discussed a variety of health-care options." said transition press secretary Dec Dec Myers. "They made some progress toward decisions" but came out with "nothing concrete." Clinton's top health policy adviser, Judy Feder, was at Monday's session and also briefed congressional aides Friday, laying out the rough details of a plan to implement government cost controls and provide all Americans with a basic Insurance package.

"Every once in a while people approached, 'How's it going to be paid for,' and then they stepped back from it," said one Republican alde who attended Friday's session. "No one tried to pin her down on the costs, because I think everyone knew she didn't have the answer."







Ciaire, Nall Tech; Jamie, owner; Brenda and Judy , hairstylist.

Secrets Goes The Extra Mile To Bring New Techniques Back To Sanford

Jamie owner of Secrets Hair Design will be to grow she'll help you get there. ttending a hands on workshop in Atlanta the first Specializing in free hand nail art, no decals here. attending a hands on workshop in Atlanta the first week of March for one week. He'll be returning with techniques to teach his staff. Jamie says, "the only way to stay ahead is to go the extra mile and keep up with what is happening and bring back that knowledge to our customers and our community."

If you haven't been to Secrets Hair Design before, they would like to take this opportunity to introduce their "eager-to-please" staff to you.

Jamie is a native to Sanford, retuning after 10 years from many larger cities. He has worked with "We're people too. And we know what its like to models and theaters from Key West to Chicago. He be a citent. We've been there." specializes in premium perms, spirals, color, high-lighting and the new Gemini Wrap spiral or conventional.

"I have taught classes in makeup, skincare and high fashion hair design to others in the field of cosmetology, as well as teaching and helping individuals to create their own look.

Jamie custom designs hair fashions for gentlemen as well as ladies. So if you have a special style in mind he will work with you to achieve it.

attending seminars and workshops, so I can bring and they'll give it new life". my clients the most up to date and highest quality in hair designs."

Brenda has worked in the Sanford area for four years. She is originally from Lake County. She specializes in premium cuts, perms, color, French facials and waxing. She holds a third place in national competition, a first in the state of Florida and a second in the region.

Claire native to New York, now performs her talents with nails at Secrets Hair Design. Whether you'd like Acrylic, Gela or you want your own naile

Check out her special in this issue.

Judy recently joined our staff, she's a veteran in Hair Designs, she's been in and around the business since she was 16. Formerly of Daytona she specializes in braids, cuts, perms & color.

"At Secrets Hair Design, all we want to do is make our clients happy. Because, if they are not happy we're not happy. We want to give them the look they are trying to achieve."

The staff of Secrets have been cross trained. Not only can they do all the skills. Whether its a color for mom, or a perm for sis. They can also do brother's surfer cuts to grandad's taper cut. And all at prices no one can beat. And if you do find someone's ad less than ours we'll beat their price by 10%, with the same high quality and guaranteed service.

Secrets now carries three lines of hairpieces, custom ordered and custom fit, for men, women "I try to stay on top of my profession, constantly and children. Also, you can bring in your hairpiece

Secrets is becoming well known for their high quality and everyday low prices. Look for this week's special on this page. Special prices for seniors every Tuesday. Their convenient hours are Monday 9-6, Tuesday through Friday 8 - 8 and Saturday 8 - 6.

Whatever the service, they have it at a price you can afford. Why don't you call them today...for a beautiful tomorrow, 324-9484. Secrets Hair Design is located at 1913 South French Avenue in Sanford.









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Iraq: 3rd incursion into Kuwait

By DIANA ELIAS The Associated Press

KUWAIT - Iraq today made its fliftd consecutive incursion into disputed territory to remove equipment from a naval base it built, scorning the United Nattions' condemnation of the lonavs.

They are demolishing build. mgs and taking whatever they can - windows, cables, every "Uning," sand Abdel Latit Kabbar. spokesman for the UN observation force along the haq-Kuwalt border

He said about 150 unarmod lagis in civilian clothes took. part in the operation (hay has permission to remove equipatent. from the base, but has repeatedly tailed to get the requitted advance approval from the U.N. Iraq Kuwan. Observation Mission to do so.

The tards express trains contempt for the border that was redrawn by the U.N. after the Persian Gull War. The new border placed the trage naval-

Basta, where wreckage from the 39501385 Battillarq wat blucks access to the Perstan Gulf.

ltagis crossed the frontier on Lue 2 in an unsuccessful at tempt to retraise equipment. Daily raids began Sunday, the day after had apparently capture lated to a demand by the U.S. led allies that surface to ait. missiles be removed from southern loags, no fly zone.

The UN Security Connest condemned the raids on Monday. and dominded that had return. fom anti-ship Silkworm missiles. seared in Standay, stand-

But the non-bunding statement. by the Entition connect conturned only a vague warning of senious consequences of hairs stories delutice

After Sunday's memory the against further lotaxs, said U.S. Ambassador Edward Perkins.

They received a warming that first of all their fehavior was anaco plate and that if they did.

base in Kuwaiti territory, leaving - go alicad it would be looked at Trag traval facilities only in not too kindly. In told The Associated Press III New York Washington continues to be Inustrated by Iraq's inmanisagence and provocative actions, but on Monday issued only o vi deil dareat.

I would just say we're considening what course of action. the 1.5 government should billow said State Department spokesman Richard Boucher "1 dou't want to predict anything. particularly

Last weeks loag dismantled anti ano sitto batteries that Washnation said were threatening Western an falt patrolling the no fly zone imposed in Augustto protect Shute Muslim rebels. from an attacks by Sublam's

But U.S. officials said Monday that had had moved missiles Scenuts Council warned Iraq, batteries into the other Iraqu exclusion zone which US led alles set up at the north to protect bindish separatists.

Constant Ambassadur. Christopher Poole confirmed today that a Canadian officer with the UN observer force was threatened by the traps on Sunday

The lange had a literation of pistol, and he held the pistol to: lus head and said. 'Move yourschole of 3 will shoot your

Pople said

The border recidents have been occurring about 50 miles north of Kuwait City near the nort of Umm Oast.

The border demarcation completed in November awarded the town to Iraq. But the Iraqi navalbase known as Camp Khor to the south was given to Knwait, along with about 10 disputed oil wells and some farmland.

Iraq has refused to recognize the new border, and still claims sovereighty over all of Kuwait.

Kabbaj said U.N. officers stood by today as the lragis worked. "There is nothing we can do

but report the incident to New York and the Iraqi liaison officers." he said.

The multinational observer team does not carry weapons and is not authorized to take military action. It merely reports cease-lire violations to U.N. headquarters.

buy has repeatedly insisted it. is doing nothing wrong in removing its equipment from the naval base.

In a commentary today, the political editor of the Iraqi News Agency insisted that "Iraq did not violate the demilitarized zone and did not interfere with the work of the (U.N.) observers. and did not make any kind of provocative act against them.



The mail must get through, rain or shine mail carrier. Billy, Drabek, knows Draabek checks addresses before depositing mail in a customer's box recently

Rain or shine

Iraq said moving missiles in both restricted zones

By RUTH SINAL Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - hop is moving around and another missile batteries in the country's. southern and northern no flyzones in an effort to contrise and provoke the U.S.-led allies flying. patrols there. U.S. officials say

With the U.N. Security Councilrejecting mulitary relations against fraq for cross-horder. incursions into Kuwait since. Sunday, the White House renewed its veded threat of a response of its own to the missile. sthation

"I would just say write considering what course of actionthe U.S. government should follow," said State Department spokesman Richard Boucher Monday "I don't want to predictanything particularly

President Bush incl Monday afternoon with CIA Director Robert Gates and with other topadvisers to weigh his options. Bush was told that while Iraq

did move some of its Sovietmade anti-aircraft missiles out of guards and its possible relation

sad mother otheral atso under the same ground rules of ann-21X DOLLS

The United States Britan France and Russia warned hay last week to remove the missiles from south of the 32nd or risk retaliation, françappeared to de hise the crists over the workend. by moving most of the mussiles. out and dispersing the remaining batteries in such a way that they no longer posed a threat to alliedovertlights

But government analysis said Itaq was constantly moving around the remaining muscles. and could region primini quickly. to form a sense of this at

In addition, Iraq was moving. around surface to an mussile batternes it deployed in the northern no fly zone north of the 36th pagallet which the allies have condoned off to protect the rountry s Kurdish munority

The United States appeared to differentiate between a possible response to the large raids into Kowatt where long served weapons and confronted U.N. tion for the affegral violation of the no lly zones. For the first, the United States, left the response up to the Security Council, which Jate Monday issued a strong condenination and demanded that Iraq returns and ship. Silkworm. mussiles and other weapons it. had removed



the southern restricted auspace. which was designated by the allies as a protected zone for Shiite Muslims, it had not removed all the weapons from south of the 32nd parallel

Iraq has periodically moved missiles into the northern zone. in recent weeks but U.S. officials became concerned when missiles also were moved intothe south, suggesting a defiberate pattern of provocation, said one official who also spoke on condition of anonymity.

"This is vintage Saddam."

For the latter, the United States appeared prepared to strike back in conjunction with Frame and Britain both of which also patrol the skies over those zones.

Odd job specs: Managers who dive, software engineers who rock

By RICK HAMPSON Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK - Finicky companies are searching for that special executive - the software engineer who rocks, the operations chief who scuba dives, the bank president who knows a good Scandinavian tolk song when he hears one.

One firm insists on golfers with a 10 handicap or less. To get hired by other choosy corporations, you might have to run amarathon or walk a dog, sproutsome hair or shed some weight.

In a survey, members of the Association of Corporate and Professional Recruiters listed unusual job requirements they'dreceived. Executive job specs seem to have gotten more and more specific - and sometimes. downright bizarre.

"In the '80s, companies would say. 'Get us someone who's bright and experienced." says Jo Bennett, a New York headhunter and a director of the recruiters association "But since the recession, employers have gotten much more precise There's no more. 'Get us a warmbody

Now, it's "Get us a warm body who has knowledge of fiddle playing and traditional Scandinavian tolk songs and is also a storyteller" - the stated requirenients for running a small savings bank in the fiords of western Norway, where that sentertainment.

What employer would refuse to interview anyone with even a supply

bit of a paunch? A manufacturer of weight-loss products, Ignorethe bald? A shampoo maker-

By the same logic. "a keen and discerning sense of smell" is probably not too much to ask of a marketing executive who would have to evaluate personally -- the effectiveness of a new line of antiperspirants.

Some employers demand. nuque combinations of skills. A firm digging a subway in an Asian city needed a chief of operations who was also a certified deep sea diver; a company developing a computerized music synthesizer wanted an cugineering vice president who was also a rock musician.

Most job spices are not so esoteric, but recruiters say those exceptions illustrate a trend: Alter two years of recession, employers feel free to ask for executives who can wear more thun one his

The division president who otace looked to headquarters for help with public relations, main ketnig and other support services, for example, may now be on his or her own

"On a slimmed down corporate staff, people have broader responsibilities and need a wider array of talents," says Paul Winberry, a vice president at National Westminster Bank, And. since the "slimming down" has flooded the job market with qualified excess " employers want to take plyantage of that

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LOCALLY

Stetson stays hot

DELAND - Donell Grier scored 17 points and Stetson held off a late run for a 63-60 victory Monday night over Florida Atlantic.

Stetson (4-8), which won its fourth game in five starts, led 57-44 with 5:47 left in the game before Florida Atlantic launched a 14-2 run that pulled the game to within 1, 59-58.

A basket by Florida Atlantic's Elvin Hazeli. who had a game-high 22 points, with 27 seconds left was followed by a pair of free throws by Grier for a 61-60 Stetson lead.

Bryant Conner then put the game away at 63-60 with two free throws.

Grier also led Stetson with seven rebounds. while Bryant Conner scored 10 points.

AROUND THE STATE

Bethune-Cookman stumbles

DAYTONA BEACH -- Marlin Kimbrew scored 25 points and Dale Harrison hit eight free throws late in the game as Maryland-Eastern Shore beat Bethune-Cookman 71-68 Monday.

The Hawks (6-6, 2-1) snapped a lour-game losing streak to its Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference rival. Bethune-Cookman (1-10, 0-2) dropped its ninth straight game.

Harrison sank five straight free throws to give the Hawks a 65-59 advantage with 2:28 left.

B-C cut the margin to 70-68 on Manrice Griffin's basket with 11 seconds remaining.

But Zack Allison, who finished with 15 points and nine rebounds, hit another free throw to give the Hawks their final margin. Barrison finished with 14 points.

Latroy Strong and Nell Orr led Bethume-Cookman with 14 each.

FAMU loses again

TALLAHASSEE - Dennis Caldwell scored 15 points to pace Delaware State to a 74-71 victory. Monday night over Florida A&M.

Andre Griffin and D'Andre Parmley, who grabbed a game-high 11 rebounds, both had 14 points for Delaware State, Joey McGear led-FAMU with 17 points, while Credell Wingate had 10 points and Don Pitts eight rebounds.

FAMU star Turner suspended

TALLAHASSEE - Florida A&M University's DeLon Turner, the school's leading rebounder and scorer, was suspended for two gaines by coach Willie Booker for disciplinary reasons.

ROUND THE NATION

Rams butt Wolves Lake Mary girls bury Deltona

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY - Wow. The Lake Mary girls' basketball team put on a clinic at the Lake Mary High School Gymnastum routing visiting Deltona 81-13 in a 4A-District 9 contest Monday night.

"The girls came out and played well right from the beginning," said Lake Mary head coach Anna Van Landingham, "And they continued to play hard throughout the game. I was very pleased with that. Nomatter what the score is, you have to keep playing hard."

The Rams came out smoking right from the tipolf, racing to a 24-2 lead after the first period and taking a 50-4 advantage into the lockerroom at intermission.

"I told them in the lockeroom at the half that when you're up by this many you can't let down," said Van Landingham. "and I was pleased with the way they came out of lockerroom and played tough basketball." Tough indeed.

Even the halftime break didn't cool Lake Mary as they held the Wolves to a single point in the third stanza. Deltona finally had a respectible scoring quarter in the final eight minutes as they almost doubled its score by putting eight points on the board.

Four girls finished in double figure scoring for the Rams, led by Diane Duber with 23. She also came up with seven steals and pulled down four rebounds. Also having big games were Karen Morris (19 points, four steals, four assists, four rebounds), Jennifer Greissing (14 points, six rebounds) and Karley Ragueei (13 points.

six steals).

No one scored over four points for the Wolves, who fell to 1-14 on the season.

The slaughter was the third straight game in the past week in which the Rams have scored over 80 points and given up less than 35. In those three games they have outscored their opponents 249-70, an average of 81-23.

In fact, in the four games that Lake Mary has played since winning the Titusville-Astronaut Holiday Tournament, which includes a 64-43 conference win over Lake Brantley, the Rams have scored 313 points while giving up only 113, withning by an average of 78-28

But things figure to get tougher for Lake Mary, now 15-2 on the season, when it returns from the exam break next week. They take on conference foes Lake Howell (Tuesday the 19th) and Lyman (Friday the 22nd) on the road before hosting Seminole and Lake Brantley the following week.

"We've got to get ready for the big ones now," said Van Landingham.

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ake Mary 24 26 11 20 - 81 Three point field goals -- Lake Mary 2 (Morris 2), Team fouls -- Deliona Lake Mary 14 Fouled out — none. Technicals — none. Records — Dellona 1-14: Lake Mary 15.7. Junior varsity — Lake Mary 38. Deltona 79.

County quintets blanked

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD - Parity is hurting Seminole County basketball

Well, not really. But it has effected the schools in the eyes. of state voters, as no county team is in the top 10 of any of the state's classifications.

With any team in the county, whether it be the girls. or the boys, able to beat anyone else on a given night. the losses have mounted up. When the team's venture outside the county they have proven themselves capable of playing with anyone else. But it is losses that voters normally look at, not who you have played.

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Tribe misses upset

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Close but no cigar. The Seminole High School boys' soccer team came , within two-minutes of pulling off-its biggest upset ever Monday night before falling to defending Class 3A state champion Daytona Beach-Seabreeze 4-3 at Thomas E. Whigham The Tribe led 3-1 in the first half. but the Sanderabs came back to score the winning goal with 2:07 left



LAKE MARY EL DELTONA IS Delfona (13) Lake Mary (81) Reedy 2 0 0 4, Greissing 7 0 0 14, Ferguson 2 2 5 6, Ragucci 6 1 I 13, Beitel 1 0 0 2, Morris 7 3 4 19, Duber 9 5 5 23 Totals: 34 11 1581 Dellona Lake Mary

Lightning can't stop Leafs

TORONTO - Glenn Anderson had a goal and three assists in leading the surging Toronto Maple Leafs to a 4-2 triumph over the fading Tampa Bay Lightning on Monday night.

Anderson set up Nikolai Borschevsky twice and drew an assist on John Cullen's goal that was the first of three straight power-play goals in the second period for the Maple Leafs.

Toronto scored twice in the final two minutes of the period en route to their fourth straight win. The Leafs are 6-2-3 in its last 11 games. It was Toronto's fifth game in seven nights.

Mark Bureau and Brian Bradley seored for Tampa, which has lost seven of its last eight.

UCF rumbles on road

SHREVEPORT, La. - Victor Saxton scored 22 points and grabbed eight rebounds to lead Central Florida to an 86-73 win over Centenary.

The two teams were tied at 37 at the half, but Central Florida (6-7) used a 20-8 run to take a confortable 57-45 lead.

Centenary, which dropped to 5-6 overall, hit 7 of 21.3-point attempts in the first half to stay in the game, but could only connect on four of 26 in the second half.

The 47 3-point shots by Centenary was a school and Trans America Athletic Conference record, and just six shy of the NCAA record of 53 attempts set by Kentucky in 1989.

UCF got double digit scoring from all five starters, including 18 points and 13 rebounds. from Darryl Davis, Sinua Phillips added 15, James Walker 11 and Eddie Foster 10.

Centenary was led by Jamar Comeaux's 23 points, a career-high effort.

FAMU duo earns honors

GREENSBORO, N.C. - Sherall Bass of Florida A&M was chosen player of the week in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference after she scored 38 points and grabbed 13 rebounds in victories over Stetson and UMES.

She also had nine steals, five blocked shots and three assists.

Florida A&M's Cathy Robinson was named rookie of the week. She scored 30 points and grabbed 17 rebounds in the two wins.



BASKETBALL

7:30 p.m. - SUN, WGN, NBA, Chicago Bulls at Orlando Magic, (L)

Complete listings on Page 28

in the match. "We had 'em, we had 'em, we had 'em," said Seminole head coach Carlos Merlino. "But we let them get loose. This was probably the best game our kids have played in my eight years here. But Scabreeze showed the class of a state champion. They just hung in and fought back and fought back and never gave up. This game will be a plus for our kids and this program."

The visitors also won the junior varsity contest by the score of 2-0.

Playing under threatening skies, Seminole scored an unassisted goal off the foot of Bill Morris fiveminutes into the game.

Seminole goalkeeper Jon Williams smothers a shot during Monday night's game with defending Class 3A state champion Daytona Beach-Seabreeze. The save was

But then the rains came, calling a Harrell's two goals. halt to play for 45-minutes.

"It was seary," said Merlino, "We started the game with lightning allaround us and I'm wondering what we're doing out here. Finally, the administrators got together and stopped it, thank goodness.

When play resumed Seabreeze tied the score on the first of Jeff-

But the Tribe came back 2:10 later on Morris' second goal to reassume the lead and with 10minutes remaining before halftime. Sam Earl scored on an assist from Jimmy Johnson to give Seminole a 3-1 edge.

The Sanderabs refused to quit. however, and got a crucial goal from

one of nine made by the super senior, but it was not enough as the Sandcrabs prevailed 4-3 at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium to run their record to 14-3-3.

> Wes Finck only 3:10 before halftime to send the team's to the lockerroom's with Seminole ahead 3-2.

"That goal really hurt," said Merlino, "It would have been nice to go to halftime with a 3-1 lead."

Seabreeze evened up the score at 3-3 with 10:44 remaining on a kick by Trent Lind and got the game See Soccer, Page 2B

SHS wrestlers send message in w

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - The Seminole High School wrestling team is sending a message to the rest of Central Florida.

We're back.

It's been since the early-80's since Seminole has been a power in wrestling, but under new coach Bill Caughell the Tribe has showed marked Improvement and may be ready to step back into the limelight.

Monday night at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium, Seminole spotted Deltona 12 points, then came roaring back behind six pins to hand the Wolves only their second loss of the season, 39-30.

"We gave them 12 points right off the bat (because of forfeits), then got six pins and one

decision," said Caughell, who saw his team improve to 4-2 on the season. "They have a very good team. Their only other loss was to Flagler Palm Coast and they beat Oviedo easily earlier.

"The kids are finally starting to catch on to what we've been working on the last month and a half. They are starting to wrestle well within the program and not like a bunch of individuals. This was a great win for us, I think we sent a

SEMINOLE 39, DELTONA 30

193 — Justice (S) pinned Stern, 3:26: 112 — Antoine (D) by forfeit; 119 — Moore (D) dec. Pattermann, 6-4: 125 — Delledonne (D) by fortell; 139 — Pendieton (5) pinned Chica, 1:29 – Demonstra (1) by fortell; 139 — Pendieton (5) pinned Chica, 1:29; 135 — Counts (5) pinned Graziano, 1:18; 146 — Cogburn (5) pinned Rivera, 3:17; 145 — Kral (D) pinned Clarke, 1:00; 152 — Braxton (5) pinned Molaire, 5:31; 140 — Sykes (D) dec. Pederson, 7:3; 171 — Mitchell (5) pinned Cumble, 2:36; 187 — McVelgh (D) dec. Willaims, 11-9; 229 (D) dec. Peterson, 7-4; HVY — King (S) dec. Bracken, 10-5.

message out tonight that something is going on In Sanford."

The Tribe got pins from Richard Justice, Tarrie Pattermann, Brett Counts, Bill Cogburn, Reginald Braxton and Bernard Mitchell, but it was a 10-5 decision by Shawn King in the final match of the night that was the biggest victory of the

night. "I think that was his first win of the season except by forfeit," said Caughell of his heavyweight. "We just needed him not to get get pinned for us to win the match and then he went out and won it anyway. That was a great win."

Seminole will now take off until Saturday for nine-weeks exams. On Saturday, it will be in a duel meet with Lake Howell at Lake Brantley with weigh-in's set for 9 a.m.

Deltona fell to 4-2 with the loss.

Even Mother Nature can't stop Rain(es)

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - It didn't take long for Mother Nature to get involved with the Sanford Recreation Department Polar Bear Slowpitch Softball League.

Monday night at Chase Park, the rains came late in the first game, calling a halt to the action in the Men's Super C league for the night.

But the interference was not enough to stop the local Rain(es) as TRC (Tim Raines Connection) got a combined eight hits and seven runs from the Raines brothers as it bested Sunchase Homes 11-3. The

game was stopped in the top of the sixth inning by the wet conditions and lightning, but the game had gone long enough to be called a complete game.

Older brother Levi Raines got to show his younger siblings how to hit the ball as he came up with three. hits, including a triple and a double. and scored three runs to pace his team's 16 hit attack.

His younger brothers weren't to shabby either as Tim Raines contributed a double and two singles and scored two runs and Ned Raines drove in a pair of runs and scored two runs with a pair of singles.

Also getting into the act were winning pitcher Tommy Gracey (double, single, two runs, two RBI), Keith Acree (two singles, run, RBI). Robert Stevens (double, RBI), Dale Peters (single, run), Billy Griffith and Aaron Johns (one single and one RBI each), Rodney Turner (two RBI) and Ernest Shuler (RBI).

Gracey, a former All-American, scattered seven singles as TRC improved to 2.0 on the season.

Doing the damage for Sunchase Homes (0.2) were Wayne Reaves (three singles, RBI), Richard Porter (single, run, RBI), Perry Traylor (single, run). Tim Morgan (single, RBI). Johnny Morgan (single) and

Duwayne Hoglen (run).

There will be no action next week in observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

The Super C's will return on Monday, January 25th with a tripleheader at Chase Park. At 6:30 p.m., Mudfish (1-0) will take on Ken-Rummel Chevrolet (1-0); at 7:30 p.m., Cafe Sorrento (0-1) will play TRC; and at 8:30 p.m., Coaches Locker Room will face Sunchase Homes.

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"My position coach (Mel Philips) said, "Troy, it's a com-pliment to you. You should be But he's hungry for more interceptions, pretenably against Buffalo in the AFC champion-ship game Sunday at Joe Robble Stadium. And if Buffalo does test him, the rookie will gamble on MALES COMPERENCE

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Opponents avoid Dolphins' rookie

the interception. "The team that comes up with the most turnovers is going to be the team that wins," Vincent

the team that wins, Vincent and, "That's what happened against San Diego." The interceptions Sunday in Vincent's NFL post-season debut set up Miami's first two touchdowns and likely caused a ripple of attention across the nation.

"Everybody was watching: it was the only game on TV," Vincent said. "I'm sure the announcers are talking about announcers are taiking about you, and now people will say, 'I remember when that guy had a big game in the playoffs.'' Vincent gambled by breaking in front of Pro Bowl receiver

He's losing weight, but gaining a reputation. After picking off two passes to help the Mismi Dolphins beat San Diego 31-0 in the AFC playoffs, Vincent went out for falian food. The meal was the first in four days for the Dolphins' rookie, who had been suffering from a virus. "My stomach's still a little bubbly," Vincent said Monday. Vincent's two interceptions matched his regular-season total. Anthony Miller for the first interception. He made a diving catch of a deflected pass for the second. Those were the first of "At one point in the season, I was saying. "Teams are throwing only two or three passes a game my direction. I'm never going to get any interceptions."" Vincent asid Monday.

five turnovers by the Chargers. "You visualize yourself mak-ing plays, but I did things I didn't believe I was doing." Vincent said. "I knew I could do it, but it was like someone else had taken over my body."

A first-round draft pick from Wisconsin, Vincent became a starter in the third game of the season and had a good rookie year, but he's still developing a knack for the big play.

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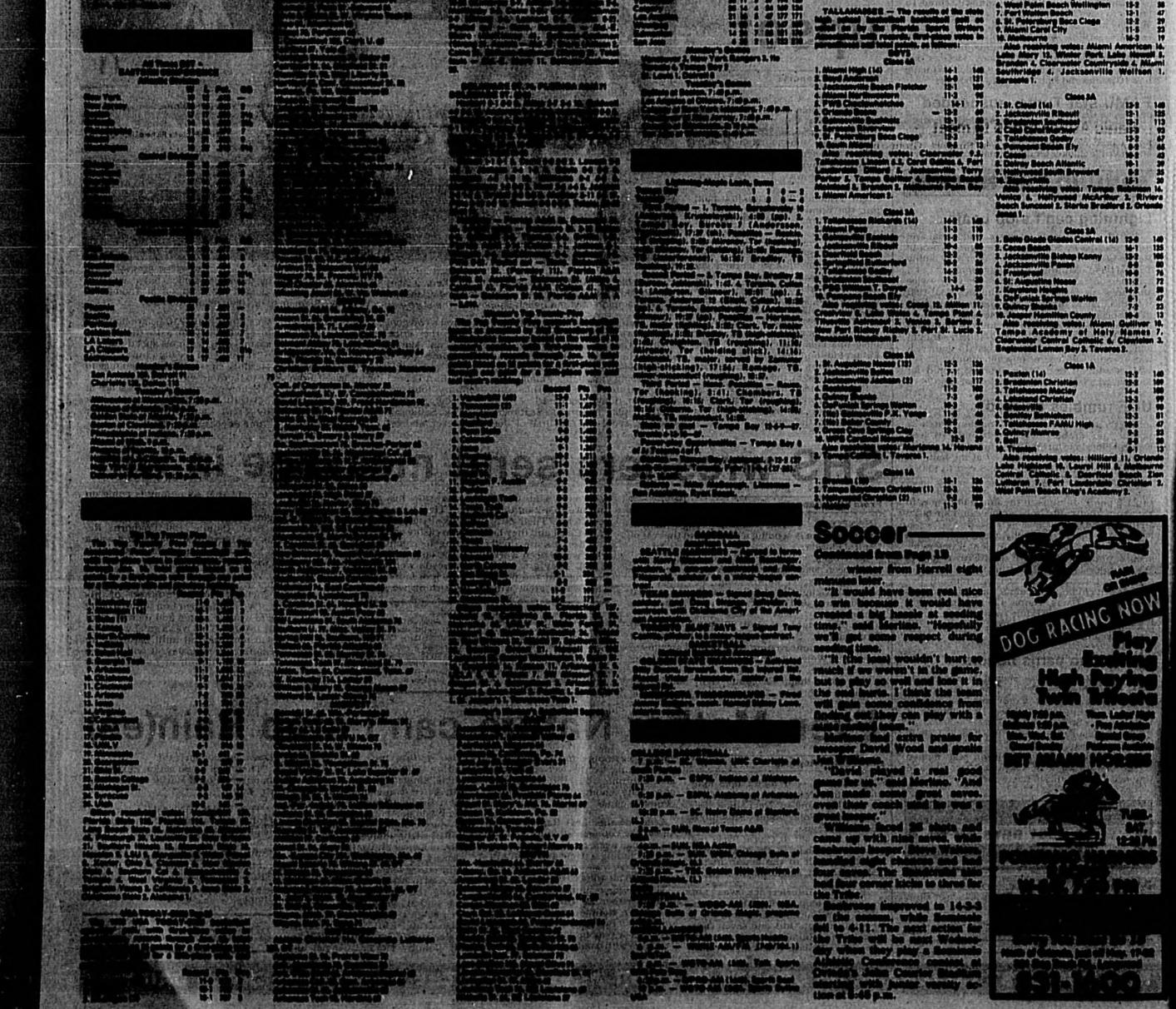
MIAMI - Miami Dolphins conserback Troy Vincent sur-vived last weekend on a diet of fettacine Alfredo and intercep-

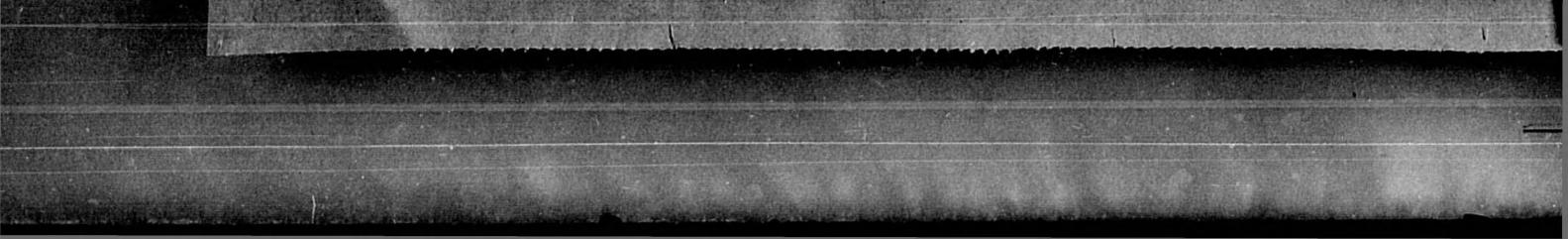
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Continued from Page 18 While no team in the county is ranked, both the Lake Mary and ranked, both the Lake Mary and Lake Howell girls' teams, which will meet for the first time next Tuesday, are beginning to get the recognition they deserve. Both are receiving votes in the Class 4A poll, and if the poll was expanded to a Top 15, Lake Mary, with 12 votes, would be 13th and Lake Howell, which got five votes, would be 13th.

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IN BRIEF

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JA kicks off campaign

ORLANDO — Junior Achievement of Central Florida will kick off its 1993 annual gifts campaign this month. Volunteer business men and women will be participating in JA's 1993-94 campaign to raise \$405,000 in support of its economic education programs.

January has been designated Junior Achievement Month.

Junior Achievement recruits, trains and places local business executives in area classrooms. They work in partnership with area teachers to serve as role models and help students understand economic fundamentals. For more information, call JA at 898-2121.

Help Boys and Girls Clubs

SANFORD — The Seminole County Boys and Girls Clubs have the opportunity to obtain name brand audio-visual, entertainment, recreational and educational equipment free of charge through the Kraft General Foods Community Rewards Program.

To help them, simply save the proofs of purchase, or UPC

symbols, when you bou one of the eligible brands. The brands are: Birds Eye, Entenmann's, Baker's, Good Seasons, Jell-O, Budget Gourmet Entrees, Breyers ice Cream, Cool Whip, Log Cabin Syrups, Minute Rice, Post Cereals, Sanka Decaffeinated Coffees, Light and Lively, Kraft Frosen Entrees, Tombstone Pizza, Stove Top Stuffing and Shake'N Bake Bake.

The program runs through May 31, but the clubs need the proofs as soon as you can bring them in so they can be processed and credited.

Al-Anon group gathers

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Screnity Won, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 2567 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. Call Flora at 349-5576 for more information.

Toastmasters meet at SCC

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #6581 will meet every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at Seminole Community College. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-8284 for more information

Lake Mary Optimists meet weekly

The Optimist Club of Lake Mary meets every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m., at 109 E. Crystal Lake Ave. (corner of Crystal Lake and Country Club Road). Visitors are welcome.

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Links bring cheer to GSH Theme: Spending quality time with the residents

The Altamonte Springs Chap-ter of The Links, Inc. visited the Good Samaritan Home to spread a bit of cheer. Link Queen Esther Jones brought greetings from the chapter and expressed the chapter's desire to support the home in its efforts to make life pleasant and meaningful for the. residents.

Paul Snead III. an heir-o-link. recited a poem entitled "The Human Touch' which personified the chapter's purpose for becoming involved. Several inspirational selections were presented by a most beautiful choir - The Grace Singers. It was obvious that the residents were truly moved by those spirit-filled selections. Link Pam Tubbs shared another beautiful poem, entitled, "I Said

A Prayer for You Today." The group played bingo with the residents and were pleasntly surprised that the residents became so involved and played so skillfully. Prizes in the form of peppermint candles and bananas were given to game winners.

Another heir-o-link. Little Miss Angel Grace, thrilled the residents as she sang "What a Wonderful World." Beautifully decorated "Gifts of Love" were brushes, and tooth paste.

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contained useful items, such as socks, handkerchiefs, ivory soap. body powder, hand lotion, tooth

Centered around the theme the year. "Spending Quality Time with the Residents" the Links plan to make this an on-going project. making sevral visits throughout

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Queen E. Jones are shown with Good Semaritan Home residents, seated, whom they plan to support in the future.

Link Sherry Grace served as chairman for this beautiful experience.

SCC Toestmasters install officers

Seminole Community College Toestmasters -6581 recently installed new officers to serve for the 1963 session. They are:

Links members Sherry Grace (standing, from left), Loraine Offer, Ramona Manning, Parn Tubbs, Angel Grace, Cora Snead, Liz Saunders and



public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford. The group now has a private room to weigh people between

6:15 and 6:45 p.m.

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

For more information about the club, call 323-7562 or 323-1664. il moulder : 1 tokyonyli 6 Orlando bioone

Panic Attack group to meet

Agoraphobia/Panie Attack Support Group meets each Tuesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 599 W. State Road 434, Longwood. The support group is for those who are afraid to go out of their house and be active in public.

Oversaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Florida Power and Light, 301 Myrtle Ave., Sanford, For more information, call Carol at 322-0657.

Nar-Anon to offer help

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

Clogging classes formed

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

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Royalty must have right bloodlines

DEAR ABET: Piesse explain why Princess Dians can become queen when Prince Charles becomes king, but Prince Philip didn't become king when Elizabeth became queen. J.R.T. IN LEWIS, DEL.

DEAR J.E.T. It has to do with nationality and bloodline.

When Elizabeth II married her distant cousin, Lt. Philip Mountbatten, in 1947, he was a remer Greek prince - not a

British satismal. Princess Diana (formerly Landy Diana Spencer) was born in the United Ringdom of royal blood. She married the heir apparent, Charles, Prince of Wales: therefore, Dians is slig-ble to be gases. However, should they diverge, or if Charles de-

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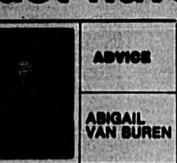
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cides to step saide in favor of his eldest son, William. Diana will have ascended as high as she can go up the royal ladder.

DEAR ABBY: My 22-year-old son lives in my small one-bedroom spartment upstairs, free of charge. Last week, he moved his 19-year-old girlfriend and her three kids in with him. He said it was only temporary, but it doesn't look temporary to me. She brought everything she

me. She brought everything and owns with her. I told him I objected to his moving his girlfriend's kids into that apartment, and I wanted them out of there. Their fighting and screaming is driving me crasy. I am paying all the utilities — then there's the wear and tar on the apartment. I know he can't afford to pay

I know he can't afford to pay rent because he has large car payments and can work only when the weather permits. His girlfiend ien't a bed person, but she had terrible luck and she has no family to help her out. Also, she looks like she could be pregnant. She lives on welfare, and she gets three daddy sup-

and meeter. I need advice. AGENG FART IN INDIANA AGENG FART IN INDIANA DEAR AGING: If your son's girifriend is getting assistance from weifare and three daddy support checks, she should be able to pay rent for the spart-ment she and her children oc-

Cupy. Unless you put your foot down and demand that they pay a regular monthly rent, they will sponge off you for as long as you let them.

Your son should try to get some kind of job when the weather is bad. And both he and his girlfriend need some instruction in effective family planning. Give them 30 days to shape up or ship out!

DEAR ABBY: In your re-sponse to "Tough Decision." who made a deathbed promise to his brother that he would reveal the truth about his late brother's homosexuality to their grandparents, you counseled that he should fulfill his promise. even though it meant emo-tionally wounding his grandparents. Your reason: "The truth never hurt anybody - only lies hurt."

After almost 37 years in the rabbinate, I can tell you that very often the truth does, in-

deed, hurt. From a Jewish ethical perspective, the advice you gave is wrong. Surely there is a moral obligation to fulfill a is a moral obligation to runnin a promise, especially one made in response to a dying person's wish. But "compassion" is a higher moral value, and no great ethical benefit would be derived by crushing those grandparents. On the contrary, the truth in this case would be hurtful.

The great ethical decisions are made when weighing two moral values, each claiming validity. Our responsibility is to choose the more compelling of the values. I believe you chose

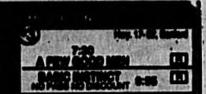
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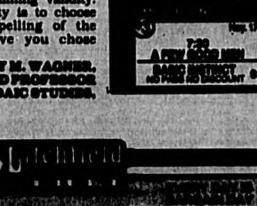
UNIVERSITY OF DENVER DEAR RABBI WAGNER:

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Thank you for writing. Many more readers wrote to agree with your point of view than mine.

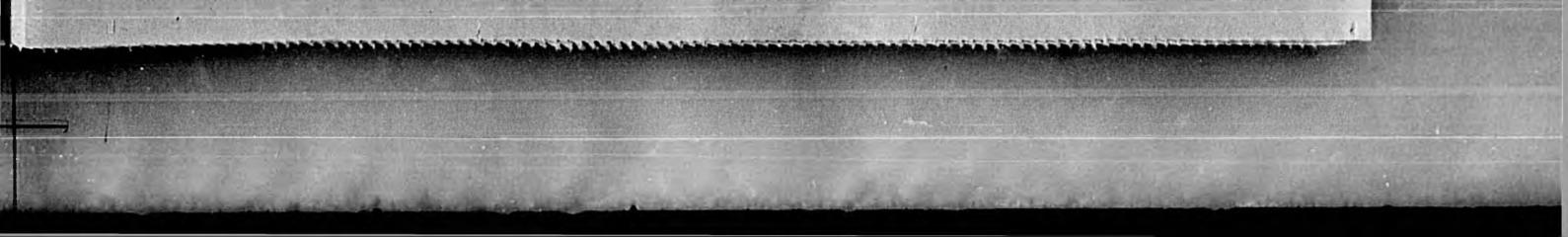
DEAR ADD': Hil My name is LaCrusha Caywood. I am 12 years old I've got long brown hair, brown eyes. I'm very slim, and I love to read.

My mother sent away for your

helped me. Someday I'm going to be just like you. I want to help people who have problems and tell them how to get along with their

parents. their friends, and everyone they meet in life. I just wanted to thank you for writing that booklet, Abby. After I rend it, I feit good about myself.

LACRESSIA CATWOOD. ADLINE, TREAS DEAR LACEDSIA: Thank



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Legal Notices Legal Notices NOTICE OF APPLICATION

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that I. Alan Selwyn, the holder of the following certific ate(s) has filed said certific ate(s) for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number of a long variable of lessance er(s) and year(s) of issu the description of the property, and the name(s) in which it was assessed is/are as follows: Certificate No. 718

Year of Issuance: 1990 Description of Property: LEG UNIT 11 BLDG C HAMPTONS OF HEATHROW 1 THE PB 33 PGS 78 TO 93 Names in which assessed:

Giulio Cabras All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Floride.

Unless such certificate(s) Unless such certificate(s) shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate(s) will be sold to the highest bidder at the west front deer. Seminole County Courthouse, Santerd, Flarida, on the 8th day of Fabruary, 1993, at 11 A.M.

11 A.M. Approximately \$125.00 cash for tess is required to be paid by the successful bidder at the sale. Full payment of an amount equal to the highest bid plus applicable documentary stamp taxes and recording fees is due within 24 hours after the advantact time of the sale. All advertised time of the sale. All payments shall be cash or guar-anteed instrument, made pay-able to the Clerk of the Circuit Court.

Dated this 29th day of Decem ber, 1992. (SEAL) Maryama Marse Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminate County, Fiorida By: Michaile L. Saterno Deputy Clerk Publish: January 12, 19, 36 & February 2, 1993

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HERESY GIVEN, that Trust FBO Henry Coppens, the holder of the fol-lowing certificate(s) has filed said certificate(s) for a fax deed to be issued thereon. The certifi-cate number(s) and year(s) of Issuence, the description of the property, and the name(s) in which it was assessed is/are as follows:

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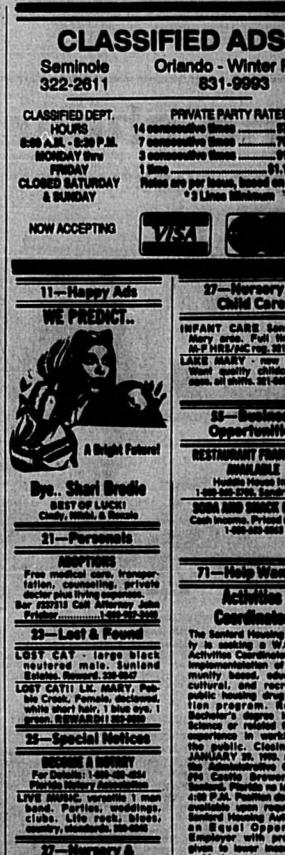
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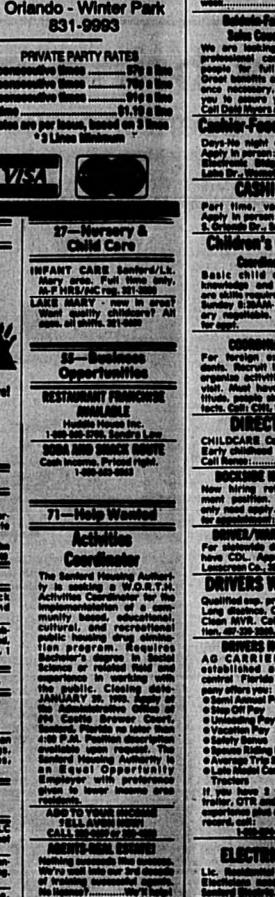
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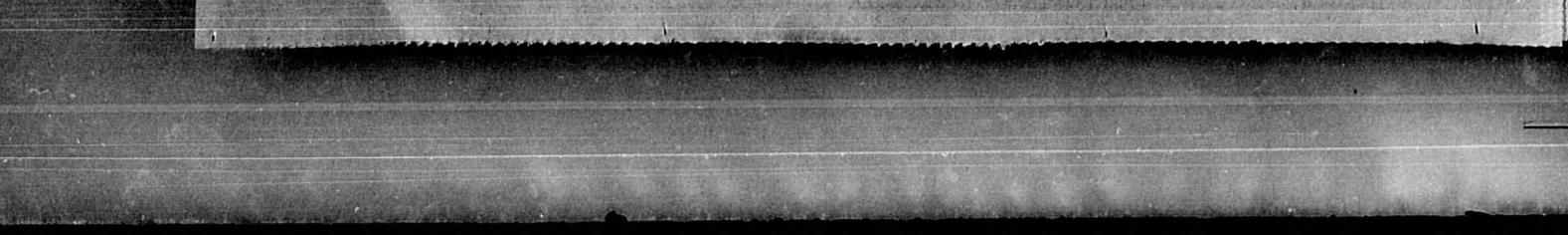
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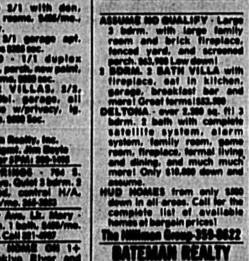
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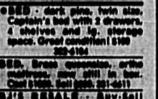
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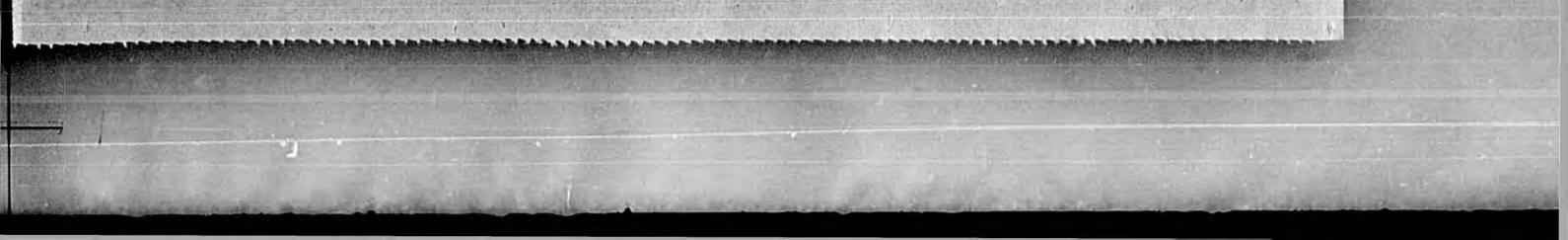
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The Pill may cause chronic hair loss

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DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 29-year-old female in good health. However, I'm losing my hair at an alarming rate and have been doing so for the past four months. Every time I brush my hair, I have four to five brush loads of hair that I dispose of in the waste basket.

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Also, after washing my hair, more falls out into the bathroom sink. My dermatologist requested blood tests (which turned out normal), and a local nutritionist has found no problems. My medications are Lo-Ovral for birth control and a daily multi-vitamin. What's the answer?

DEAR READER: Young women may lose hair because of a variety of metabolic disorders, including anemia and thyroid deficiency.

For unknown reasons, some women lose hair from taking birth control pills. I recommend that you stop the Lo-Ovral for six months to see if your hair loss stops. In the meantime, use a barrier method of contraception.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Three months ago I was diagnosed as having an ovarian cyst. A month later, through ultrasound, we determined the cyst had ruptured. I was told by my gynecologist that it was unusual in that I had developed a cyst while taking birth control pills. Now I'm experiencing the same pain and discomfort that initially led me to a doctor and my stomach is bloated. Will the ovary eventually be damaged by recurring cysts, and does the development of a cyst. which appears to be cyclic, mean that I am ovulating and possibly fertile?

DEAR READER: Ovarian cysta usually form at the site of ovulation, the spot where the egg leaves the ovary. This is not universal, however. Your gynecologist is correct that

ovarian cysts are unusual in women taking birth control pills because these drugs inhibit ovulation. Nonetheless, ovarian cysts can appear in women who take contraceptive pills; the reason for this is unknown.

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Having good intermediate cards (the 10s and nines of this world) can make the difference between success and failure in a contract, especially in no-trump. Yet we give them no value when adding up our high-card points. The time to look fondly upon them is when you are borderline between two bids. Overbid with good intermediates; underbid

To make the contract, declarer had to find East with the diamond ace and somehow collect two diamond tricks, which seemed impossible. However, South found a play that made life difficult for East. At trick four, he led the diamond 10. overtaking with dummy's jack. Next came the diamond king. East had seen West's diamond

five. Worried that West had



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without them. However, even when you have good intermediates, it can be important to use them correctly.

Every year the Bols liqueur company sponsors a Bridge Tips competition in which leading experts and journalists offer snippets of advice. Today's deal comes from Englishman Eric Crowhurst's tip.

Against three no-trump. West led his fourth-highest spade. South ducking his ace until the third round.

By Beraice Bode Ocel YOUR BIRTHDAY Jan. 15, 1993

* Things should begin to look up

for you in the year ahead where your finances are concerned. Some of the endeavors that

you've laid foundations for can

now be built into something

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Progress will come more casily today if you try to find

enjoyment in your tasks, even those of a serious nature. Whis-

tle while you work. Capricorn,

treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Capricorn's Astro-

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ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this

newspaper. P.O. Box 91428. Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be

sure to state your zodiac sign. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

You have a rare knack today for

taking complicated ideas and suggestions of associates and

determining their root values. You'll make sense out of what is

PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20) If Lady Luck has an influence over

nebulous to them.

larger and more impressive.

started with the 5.2 doubleton. East withheld his ace again. Soon after, declarer claimed nine tricks.

Note that if South wins the first diamond trick in his hand with the 10, East will have no problem. He will have seen his partner play first the five, then the six. Knowing West has three diamonds, East won't duck his ace a second time.

Try to make an opponent commit himself before he has seen a signal from his partner.

your agenda today, there's a

strong possibility she may put you in the right spot at the right time, and you will benefit from

something you didn't originate. ARIES (March 21-April 19) The secret to your success today

is to show a cooperative attitude

to people you're involved with. If you take the trouble to set a

good example, they'll try to

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you express your innate artistic and creative urges today, it is

very likely you could produce something that will not only please you, but please others as

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Pleasant experiences are likely. today, provided you stay out of

commercial involvements with

friends. Try to enjoy what each has to offer in his or her way untainted by mundane strings. CANCER (June 21-July 22) A

matter that you feared would be

difficult to finalize can be

worked out rather smoothly to-

day. Overcome your fear and face the lion in his den. LBO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your mental processes could be both

outdo you.

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interesting and effective today. First you'll establish an objective, and then you'll come up with a profusion of bright ideas

concerning how to achieve it. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your financial aspects look en-couraging today, because you'll have the ability to generate earnings and the wisdom to spend them wisely. Buying and

selling is your cup of tea. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Suc-cess in your endeavors is likely today, provided you do not delegate to others assignments you're more capable of handling yourself. Keep a tight hand on all aspects of the operation. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If

your cars tend to tingle a bit today, it could be because people with whom you're closely involved are saying nice things about you. Act surprised if you learn about them later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Just because friends may feel your present hopes are a bit outlandish, don't use this as an excuse to lower your expectations. You're in a good cycle for

fortunate achievements. (C) 1993, NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.



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