

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

87th Year, No. 145 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Tribe wins warm-up

PORT ORANGE — The Seminole girls' basketball got ready for the district tournament with a 55-50 victory over Spruce Creek Monday. See Page 1B.

People

Volunteer of the Week

Harold Perry of Sanford is a dedicated handyman who can do just about anything including helping neighbors and volunteering with community programs. An avid gardener, Perry also takes time to smell the roses. See Page 3B.

BRIEFS

Attempted murder suspect

SANFORD — Timothy Hampton, 22, of 2371 Center Street, was to make his initial court appearance this afternoon at the Seminole County Correctional Facility. Hampton was arrested shortly before 8 a.m. this morning at his home. He is accused of taking part in a shootout in front of the Southwest Market, on Southwest Road near Sanford on Dec. 3.

Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough said investigators reported at least 15 9mm rounds were exchanged between Hampton and a second suspect, 22 year old Gregory Mills. Mills was hit in the leg.

McDonough said the shootout reportedly stemmed from an argument between the two suspects.

Park to reopen

GENEVA — Mullet Lake Park, closed since late last year, will officially be reopened this Wednesday. Seminole County Parks Manager Bob Chorvat said the entire park had been closed due to the high water in the St. Johns River beginning last October. Chorvat said all of the fishing, boating and ramping facilities will once again be operating and available on a 24-hour per day basis.

STOP meeting

LAKE MARY — The Seminole County Chapter of STOP will meet Feb. 15 at the Lake Mary police station.

STOP stands for Stop Turning Out Prisoners. The organization wants prisoners to serve a larger portion of their sentences before being released.

Business at the meeting which begins at 7 p.m. will include a review of STOP activities planned for the Plant City Strawberry Festival in March and the Central Florida Fair in April. It will also be the only opportunity to get information about the annual STOP "Tally Rally" conducted in Tallahassee.

The public is invited to the meeting and those attending will receive a copy of the new STOP bill which will be introduced March 9 in the state senate.

Postponed meeting

LAKE MARY — The Department of Transportation was scheduled to hold a special informational meeting this Thursday evening at Lake Mary City Hall. The meeting has now been postponed until Tuesday, Feb. 21. According to Alice Gilmartin with DOT, the meeting will address the multi-modal master plan, and SCOPING, a major investment study of the interstate's transportation development future plans.

From staff reports

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It is the child of avarice, the brother of iniquity, and the father of mischief.

-George Washington



Today: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in the mid 60s. Light wind becoming southwest 10 to 15 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Restricting casinos

Sheriffs: Make it tougher to legalize gambling

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County Sheriff Don Eslinger backs the latest move of the Florida Sheriff's Association which would make it nearly impossible for gambling casinos to operate in the Sunshine State.

"Any type of casino gambling will have a negative impact on the quality of life here in Seminole County," Eslinger said, "as well as every community throughout the state."

The association is urging state lawmakers to place an amendment on the 1996 ballot requiring

a two-thirds vote by the electorate to legalize casinos.

"When the proposal was defeated at the polls last year," Eslinger commented, "we all knew we hadn't heard the last of it. That's why we are working so hard on trying to have it defeated, not only the next time it is brought up, but for years in the future."

But the idea, designed to defeat efforts by casino advocates in two years, may not be worth while and may not have much chance this year, a top lawmaker said Monday.

"We got so much else to do and the people have spoken very clearly about casino gambling,"

House Speaker Peter Rudy Wallace said. "I'm not sure it's necessary to build in any additional defenses."

Last November, voters rejected by a 63-37 percent margin an initiative to allow 47 casinos at hotels, horse tracks and riverboats around the state.

As soon as the outcome was known, backers of other casino proposals vowed to seek approval again in 1996.

The Florida Sheriff's Association approved a resolution unanimously last week in Tampa asking lawmakers to increase the voting threshold. See Casinos, Page 3A

What's all the fuss?



His smile says it all. Seminole County Fire Department fire service technician Alan Arthur holds Jack the Cat, rescued from a back porch during a house fire Monday at 115 Country Club Drive in Sanford. Sanford Fire Department Investigator Terry Murray said the blaze has been determined to be accidental, with flames mostly confined to the rear of the home. Murray said damage is estimated at \$50,000.

Gunman robs video store

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A masked gunman robbed a local video store Monday making off with between \$250 to \$300, Sanford police report.

At 8:14 p.m., a man wearing dark clothing and a ski mask staged a robbery at Blockbuster Video, 1504 French Avenue. Cmdr. Dennis Whitmore said store employees reported seeing the subject looking at video games and the next thing they

See Robbery, Page 3A

Rangeline Road back on drawing board

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — It is back to the drawing board for Rangeline Road after the city commissioners discovered the city would have to come up with almost \$500,000 of its own money to complete the proposed project as it now stands.

The commissioners are looking for ways to reduce the shortfall and still make drainage improvements and resurface the busy mile-long corridor connecting E.E. Williams/Longwood Hills roads to State Road 434. The commissioners are requesting a workable design within their budget from their consulting engineering firm, Professional Engineering Consultants (PEC). The preliminary engineering bill of \$30,892 was paid to PEC from the money allocated by the county from sales tax set aside for transportation. The consulting firm said a study of the suggested dual drainage system would cost an additional \$24,000 and would be paid by the city. The dual See Longwood, Page 3A

Scout's project benefits community

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The environmental classroom at Sanford Middle School has been abandoned for some time.

Overgrown with weeds and littered with the discards of several years of uncaring visitors, the habitat on the northeast corner of the campus is not only an eyesore, it

has become dangerous.

"I try to make sure no one goes back there," said Sanford Middle's principal Bill Moore. "It's dangerous. There's rotting wood and it's a real mess."

Harry Ellis III, a member of Boy Scout Troop 507, saw the area as a way to help the environment, his community and himself all at the same time. Ellis is now a freshman

at Seminole High School, having graduated from Sanford Middle School last year.

Ellis aspires to be an Eagle Scout. Part of that quest requires that he plan, organize and complete a community service project.

He chose as his project the renovation of the outdoor environmental classroom at his alma mater.

"It's a big undertaking," Moore said. "That place has been abandoned since before I got here two years ago. There's a lot to do just to clean it up."

Ellis plans to do more than just clear the weeds and splash on a coat of paint.

See Project, Page 3A

Related Editorial, Page 4A

Cop keeps kids out of trouble

By RENEE KEITH
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Sanford Police Cpl. Rick Poovey knows what it takes to get and hold the attention of the young people in the local schools. He does this through his teaching in a program called Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) and with his car, recently tapped as top DARE car in the state.

Within the two years that the DARE program has been conceived, it has expanded into other areas of teaching such as the use of alcohol, various forms of tobacco and violence.

Poovey teaches his four month course to all of the 8th graders at Hamilton, Goldsho and Pincrest Elementary schools. At the end of the See DARE, Page 3A



Admiring the number one DARE car in the state are its driver, Sanford Police Cpl. Rick Poovey, and Seminole Ford truck Sales Manager Bill Meder and Sales Manager Jim Mitchell. Seminole Ford donated the '94 Ford Mustang GT.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Custody hearing pending for baby

DELRAY BEACH — Five-month-old Baby Michael remains with his adoptive parents pending a hearing before a judge Wednesday to determine custody.

The adoptive parents, Dennis and Kim Sowers of Deerfield Beach, had agreed to give up the child they adopted at birth after the child's biological father demanded custody.

The baby's birth mother, Sheila Shell, 40, named a birth father early in the adoption process. The Sowers paid Shell more than \$7,000 to cover housing, food and phone bills during her pregnancy.

Soon after she signed the adoption consent form and received payment, Shell said she had been mistaken about who was the baby's father. She named the real birth father, Franklin Velasquez, 34, of Boca Raton, who is seeking custody and has become engaged to Shell.

During a hearing Monday before Circuit Court Judge Lucy Brown, the Sowers attorney, Charlotte Dancu of Boca Raton, asked the court not to return the child to Shell.

The Sowers had agreed to give the baby to his biological father "only because we felt the case against the father was next to impossible to win," Dancu said.

Man works as snake wrangler

PENSACOLA — The Escambia County Sheriff's Department has a special name for people like Tony Picheo. Snake man.

Law enforcement officers, fire departments and animal control officers routinely call the roofing company owner and amateur herpetologist to remove unwanted snakes. Free.

Although rattlesnakes and other native species are the usual finds, about a month ago Picheo got the call when a 4 1/2-foot-long ball python was spotted outside a Pensacola home.

Picheo walked over to the snake, picked it up in the middle of its body and the snake turned and looked him "dead in the eye," recalled Sheriff's Deputy Brian Matthews.

Picheo returns most of the snakes he captures to the wild because they benefit the environment. But he also keeps about 30 in aquariums and holding pens at his Pensacola home.

Orange County on-line

ORLANDO — Picture this: a local computer network open to everybody and offering classwork, details on government actions, public discussion forums, job offerings by private employers, bus schedules.

You name it, a system being contemplated in Orange County could probably supply the information needed.

The spread of personal computers and increasing interest in such networks have triggered a county-sponsored seminar on building a common information system that all residents can access.

"To be connected electronically has the potential to bring us closer together as a community, but we need to first explore how the community wants to be connected," said Tom Babington, county director of information technologies.

Part of Saturday's seminar will try to determine how to create access for everyone, not just those who own personal computers, Babington said.

Alachua County will demonstrate its Free-Net system, which offers free text-based Internet service to anyone with a computer and a modem.

Governor names two new regents

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Lawton Chiles named Gwendolyn McLin of Oklawaha and C.B. Daniel Jr. of Gainesville to 6-year terms on the state Board of Regents.

McLin, 55, editor and co-author of "Beyond the Hill," will succeed Carolyn Roberts of Ocala on the board that oversees the state's nine public universities.

Daniel, 55, area president of First Union National Bank for North Central Florida, will succeed Thomas Potway III of Jacksonville.

The appointments are subject to state Senate confirmation and Cabinet approval.

Archaeologists find important camps

JUPITER — Archaeologists have discovered artifacts confirming what local historians have long suspected — that Seminole Indians returned and flourished here well after the Seminole Wars.

No more than 300 Seminoles were thought to have remained in the state following the end of the third and final Seminole War in 1868.

But a "virtually undisturbed" camp with jars, bottles and pendants, hidden in a small hammock near the Loxahatchee River is the first physical evidence that Seminole Indians lived in the Jupiter area well into the 1870s, experts say.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Chiles: Baseball strike will hurt state

By ADAM YESMANN
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Lawton Chiles said Florida will be hurt economically if spring training falls victim to baseball's ongoing labor strike.

With players and owners still bickering, the governor said Monday he supported President Clinton's efforts to get the game going and urged congressional action if necessary.

"Not having baseball is like Florida getting hit by another hurricane," Chiles said on the 100th anniversary of Babe Ruth's birth. "It will be devastating to Florida."

Players would normally begin reporting next week to prepare for the exhibition season that starts March 1. State officials say replacement players will not attract as many fans who want to see baseball's best.

"I wouldn't mind going to watch minor league baseball," the governor said, "but I don't want to see replacement players."

Not having baseball is like Florida getting hit by another hurricane.

-Governor Lawton Chiles

Florida would be a big loser without spring training. Twenty of 30 major league teams train in 18 Florida communities, more than any other state.

The monthlong season pumps more than \$500 million into the state's economy and produces an estimated 250 jobs in each community where a team plays, according to the Florida Sports Foundation.

Some cities such as Fort Myers could get hit economically because they rely on baseball revenue to help pay off debt incurred for building new stadiums in recent years to attract teams.

The governor originally wrote President Clinton in September urging him to support legislation lifting baseball's antitrust

exemption. That move would make baseball subject to the same laws of competition that apply to other U.S. businesses.

Chiles, a former U.S. senator, said he hoped Congress would support any request by Clinton to require an end to the strike.

"It hurts us. I think it hurts the country, think many of us feel like 'A box on both the house of the players and the owners,' Chiles said. "Let's play hardball with them."

The governor said it was difficult to estimate how much spring training means to Florida tourism. He said his grandmother used to rent rooms every year when he was growing up to visitors who came to his hometown of Lakeland to watch the Dets Tigers.

"It's always been a very important part of our tourism economy," he said.

When asked whether he'd like to see baseball expansion team in Orlando or St. Petersburg, considered the two healthiest choices in Florida, Chiles deadpanned "Lakeland is my first choice."



Jump your heart out

Not only is jumping rope good for you, it's a lot of fun. And it can be beneficial in other ways, as well. Matthew Hansen (from left), Natasha Steneh, Pamela Goldman and Tiffany Crawford were among the students at Hamilton Elementary who raised approximately \$800 for the American Heart Association. Coaches Randy Lauters (in back, left) and Roy George helped coordinate the jumping event.

Pentagon earmarks funds for Florida

By The Associated Press

PENSACOLA — Preside Clinton's proposed budget includes \$63.1 million in military construction at Florida base mainly in the Panhandle.

The bulk of the spendi would be at Eglin Air Force Base and adjacent Hurlburt Field near Fort Walton Beach.

The Navy's ordnance depot school, which trains bomb squad members from all services, Eglin, would get \$14.3 million for a new training complex as nearly \$2 million for an underwater facility.

Eglin also would get near \$12.4 million for operations as maintenance units at an Air Force Reserve auxiliary fuel runway repairs, a fuel storage facility and family housing management and maintenance facilities.

The proposed Eglin construction comes at a time when it role as the Air Force's weapons testing center is under threat. The Base Closure and Realignment Commission later this year may consolidate military weapons testing, possibly a Eglin or the Navy's China Lake test center in California.

Hurlburt, headquarters of the Air Force Special Operation Command, would get \$12.6 million for a helicopter hangar and operations-maintenance building and \$1.5 million for a fuel storage facility.

In Pensacola, the Corry Station Naval Technical Training Center, would receive nearly \$2.1 million for a child development center.

Tyndall Air Force Base near Panama City would get \$6.1 million for a fire training facility and family housing units.

Outside the Panhandle Patrick Air Force Base would get \$7.9 million for housing units and nearby Cape Canaveral Air Force Station is slated for a \$1.4 million fire training facility.

Nation's strawberry harvest could be threatened by 3 days of cold

By The Associated Press

LAKELAND — Strawberry farmers today were set to survey the damage after a third night of near-freezing temperatures chilled much of the state and a chunk of the country's berry harvest.

Adam Joyner stayed up late Sunday and Monday, helping his father, and uncle check the pumps and irrigation systems that protect the strawberry crop on their 22-acre farm west of Lakeland's Linder Regional Airport.

Florida and California are the country's only winter strawberry producers.

"We sit inside and listen to the weather all night. We watch a little TV," Joyner, 16, said. "During the day, we pick all the berries we can. You've got to try to get them off in case the freeze comes that night."

The chill that has dumped feet of snow in the northeast has brought back memories of the prolonged 1988 Christmas frost, when Florida utility companies had to ration electricity and much of the state suffered blackouts from all the electric heaters in use. Temperatures then dipped to the low 30s for three straight mornings.

"That won't be a problem this time around," said Will Rodgers of Florida Power Corp. Utility companies across the state were preparing for extra demand, and forecasters said this cold snap won't be around for that long.

"We're as prepared as possible and don't expect any major problems at all," said Bob Siegel, managing director of Lakeland's Electric & Water Utility Department.

Just as a precaution, however, the utility has cold-proofed and insulated its equipment, much of

which is outdoors, and will have all its generators operating to ensure there's enough power, he said.

A slow warming trend will bring temperatures back to normal by midweek. Lows tonight should range from near 30 in the Panhandle to the upper 30s in northeast Florida, 40s in Central Florida and low 50s in South Florida.

"It's the typical scenario in the winter after a cold front passes," said Scott Carroll of the National Weather Service in Miami.

"In most areas we will be pretty much below normal, but it will not quite be a record."

Record or not, Tampa Bay area strawberry grower Roy Parke was concerned. Monday night, at least 25 employees were in his Dover fields to check the fruit, sprinklers and temperatures.

LOTTERY

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

Fantasy 5
6-22-24-26-8

Cash 5
4-3-8

Play 4
9-4-2-0

Standard Herald

Tuesday, February 7, 1988
Vol. 87, No. 148

Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday by The Standard Herald, Inc., 222 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771

Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida and additional mailing offices.

Postmaster: Send address changes to THE STANDARD HERALD, P.O. Box 1027, Sanford, FL 32776-1027.

Subscription Rates
(Daily & Sunday Home Delivery)

3 Months	\$18.00	\$64.00
6 Months	\$32.00	\$108.00
1 Year	\$78.00	\$248.00

Florida Residents must pay 7% sales tax in addition to rates above.

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight: Fair early then increasing clouds late. Not as cold with lows in the mid 40s. Southwest wind 10 mph becoming northwest late.

Wednesday: Becoming mostly sunny. Breezy and cold. High in the mid 60s. Northwest wind 15 to 20 mph.

Thursday: Mostly sunny with the lows in the 30s. Highs in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Friday: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the mid to upper 60s. Saturday: Fair with the lows in the 40s. Highs in the low to mid 60s.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

TUESDAY Sunny 65-45	WEDNESDAY Sunny 65-35	THURSDAY Sunny 62-35	FRIDAY Partly cldy 60-42	SATURDAY Fair 60-42
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MOON PHASES

FIRST Feb. 7
FULL Feb. 15
LAST Feb. 23
NEW March 1

TIDES

WEDNESDAY
SUNRISE TABLE: Min. 11:55 a.m., 12:30 p.m.; Max. 5:45 a.m., 6:05 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 1:48 a.m., 2:07 p.m.; lows, 8:22 a.m., 8:31 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 1:53 a.m., 2:12 p.m.; lows, 8:27 a.m., 8:36 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 2:06 a.m., 2:27 p.m.; lows, 8:42 a.m., 8:51 p.m.

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet and calm. The current is to the south. Water temperature is 55 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 1/2 feet and choppy. The current is to the south. Water temperature is 55 degrees.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet
Small craft exercise caution: Today: Wind southwest 10 to 15 knots increasing to 15 to 20 knots by mid afternoon north of cape canaveral. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Tonight: Wind southwest 15 to 20 knots except north of cape canaveral shifting nw 20 to 25 knots late.

NATIONAL TEMPS

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 a.m. EST.

City	Hi	Lo	Pre	Wind
Anchorage	41	31	0	city
Asheville	38	11	0	city
Atlanta	41	31	0	city
Atlanta City	32	18	0	city
Austin	46	34	0	city
Baltimore	33	18	0	city
Boston	11	01	0	city
Buffalo	09	06	0	on
Burlington, Vt.	-06	-12	0	on
Charleston, S.C.	43	35	0	city
Charlotte, N.C.	37	19	0	city
Cheyenne	43	24	0	city
Chicago	19	09	0	city
Cincinnati	19	09	0	city
Cleveland	20	09	0	city
Columbus, N.H.	06	00	0	city
Dallas-Ft. Worth	46	41	0	city
Denver	09	01	0	city
Des Moines	24	17	0	city
Detroit	21	10	0	city
Honolulu	77	64	0	city
Houston	66	47	0	city
Indianapolis	17	04	0	city
Juneau	46	48	11	city
Kansas City	39	32	0	city
Las Vegas	41	28	0	city
Little Rock	71	48	0	city
Los Angeles	71	48	0	city
Miami	71	48	0	city
Milwaukee	23	09	0	city
Minneapolis	21	09	0	city
Night St. Paul	16	11	0	city
Nashville	39	25	0	city
New Orleans	59	52	0	city
New York City	38	15	0	city
Oklahoma City	38	28	0	city
Omaha	30	20	0	city
Philadelphia	30	13	0	city
Phoenix	70	48	0	city
Pittsburgh	14	04	0	city
St. Louis	23	24	0	city
Salt Lake City	39	22	0	city
Shreveport	67	39	0	city
Washington, D.C.	35	13	0	city

POLICE BRIEFS

Shootings

Sanford police arrested Deundra J. Beadley, 19, of 1906 Airport Blvd., Sanford at Dr. Starke Park, on West Fifth Street Sunday. Police said they were called in regard to shots being fired by three men, with a BB gun. When they arrived, they arrested Beadley on charges of possession of cannabis with intent to distribute. They found he was also wanted on a warrant for battery.

Robbery

Sanford police are investigating the robbery of a Sanford man Saturday, in William Clark Court. According to the incident report, a man was exiting from an apartment when another man approached him with what appeared to be a sawed-off shotgun, and demanded his money. After taking \$6, the man with the gun reportedly fled from the area. Police said the gun was subsequently located, and proved to be a toy gun. The victim was not injured in the robbery.

Trespassing

Sanford police arrested Adrian Hodges, 22, 150 Krider Road, Sanford at a business in the 2600 block of Park Drive on Saturday. Police said an employee called them when she spotted Hodges in the business, and had reason to believe there had been a trespassing warning issued against him last year. Hodges was reportedly arrested without incident and charged with trespass after warning.

Traffic stops

Lake Mary Police stopped Scott R. Lytle, 35, of 108 W. Crystal Drive, Sanford, on Rinehart Road near Oaklawn Cemetery Saturday. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and unlawful speed.

Marc A. Daniels, 28, of Lake Worth, was stopped near Sharon Court and Mitchell Hammock by Oviedo police Saturday. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and possession of marijuana, under 30 grams.

Ronald Kenneth Bell, 35, 383 S. Fourth St., Lake Mary, was stopped by Lake Mary police on Third Street Saturday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license.

Patrick Gene Taylor, 31, 1400 W. 16th St., Sanford, was stopped on Southwest Road by sheriff's deputies Saturday. He was charged with driving with a suspended license.

Donald R. Fish, 59, of DeBary, was stopped on U.S. Highway 17-92 Saturday by Sanford police. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license, and attached tag not assigned.

John Mark Jenovese, 29, 2517 Sanford Ave., Sanford was stopped by deputies at Celery and Locust Avenues Sunday. He was found to be wanted on a writ of bodily attachment.

Rochelle Davis Davis, 19, 41 Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford was stopped at a convenience store on Upala Road by deputies Sunday. She was charged with having the attached tag not assigned.

Leonardo Marrero, 33, 116 W. Second St., Sanford, was stopped by Sanford police in the 3800 block of Orlando Drive, Saturday. He was charged with being a habitual traffic offender.

Warrants

Edward Lorenzo Cotton, 27, 28 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford was found walking on U.S. Highway 17-92 by Sanford police Saturday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of resisting an officer with violence.

Darryl D. Williams, 30, 4220 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford, was located by police at his residence Sunday. He was wanted on a charge of battery.

Mark Lee Hampton, 38, 105 Rabun Court, Sanford, was located by police at his residence Sunday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of driving under the influence of alcohol.

Domestic case

Timothy Dean Ray, 32, 408 Springview Drive, Sanford, was arrested at his residence Saturday by Sanford police following a reported dispute with his wife. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Police incidents

A video recorder and jewelry valued at \$3,000 were reportedly stolen Sunday from a residence in the 300 block of Hidden Lake Drive, Sanford.

A 24-karat gold emblem, reportedly valued at \$400, was said to have been stolen from the rear of a vehicle Sunday, parked in the 100 block of West Coleman Circle.

A \$900 camcorder was reported stolen Saturday from a residence in the 100 block of Pinecrest Drive, Sanford.

An estimated \$920 in items were said to have been stolen from a Jeep Saturday, parked in the 300 block of Live Oak Road, Sanford.

A burglary was reported Friday at a business in the 100 block of Commerce Way, Sanford. An unspecified amount of welding equipment and money from the business safe, were reportedly stolen.

A \$303 check and \$300 in food stamps were reportedly stolen Friday from a vehicle, while the owner was paying for gas at a convenience store in the 4100 block of South Orlando Drive, Sanford.

A VCR valued at \$300 was reported stolen Friday from a residence in Castle Brewer Court, Sanford.

Longwood

Continued from Page 1A

drainage system would channel stormwater in two directions and enable some of the existing road surface to be saved.

The plans on the table for Rangeline Road now call for a deep drainage system and the existing road bed to be rebuilt. The \$1.12 million price tag for the project would be funded by \$600,000 the county set aside from the penny sales tax, leaving about a \$494,000 deficit for the city to fund.

The road design includes medians and turn lanes for the numerous subdivisions along the route. City engineer Fernand Tibbler drew up estimates giving options for reducing the cost.

Tibbler noted the commission stipulated to the engineers that the project be constructible with the county money and should receive assurance the road can be built within the city's means.

"They owe us a good design and we shouldn't have to pay another \$24,000," Tibbler added.

In defense of the engineering firm, however, Tibbler said it was the former city commission which requested medians on the road.

"I think we should use the county's money," Mayor Iris Benson said, for funding the road, "and not dig into the taxpayers' pockets."

Commissioner Bill Winston, who became a commissioner in November, questioned how an \$800,000 project ballooned to \$1.12 million but city officials had not made any recommendations of how the city portion would be paid.

In other business, the commissioners revisited the issue of appointments to city boards and

commissions. Benson and Winston repeated their objection to a proposed charter change making mandatory, not just a suggestion, that commissioners must nominate individuals from within their own districts for appointment by the commissioner.

Benson argued against the mandate language, likening it to a totalitarian-type government. The charter states when possible, individuals from within a commissioner's own district should be picked for positions on city boards. However, if a more qualified individual for the post lives outside that commissioner's district, he or she may be tapped for the job.

Commissioners Jim Carrico, Ron Sargent, Annamarie Vacca and Winston voted to defer a nomination by Benson to the Parks and Recreation Board when the item was not on the

agenda and an information sheet was not in the commissioners packets as required. Vacca also questioned whether the nominee lived in Benson's district.

The mayor countered the commission had not changed existing language for appointments and so district lines could be crossed.

Later in the meeting, Benson sharply responded to continued criticism of cross-district appointments, noting commission members must live in specific districts but are chosen in citywide elections and therefore, represent the entire city. She argued citizens in the entire city should be considered and not limited by district lines. Vacca countered on at least one board, two districts are not represented and thus don't have a voice in decisions.

Highland Hills resident Jo Ann Rebello chastised the com-

mission for abolishing a second public participation before it was put in effect and suggested public input should be encouraged not discouraged in a democracy.

Further, the commissioners approved \$14,400 for grounding and surge protection for city buildings. A computer consultant said, "In my 15 years in business, I have never seen a problem as serious a situation as the City of Longwood."

Lightning strikes last summer knocked out radios, computers and other electronic equipment in city buildings, administrator W. Shelton Smith reported. The \$14,000 will cover two of the three phases required to protect the buildings.

"We'll be back for more money, but it has to be done to prevent costly repairs and service calls," the administrator added.

Casinos

Continued from Page 1A

old for casino approval.

The sheriffs are asking Gov. Lawton Chiles; Senate President Jim Scott, R-Fort Lauderdale; and Wallace, D-St. Petersburg to take up the proposal during the regular session that starts March 7.

Former Hillsborough County sheriff Ed Blackburn said he came up with the idea after working on the campaign to help defeat casinos in 1978, 1986 and 1994.

"I wanted to get something passed where casino gambling could never happen in Florida," he said. "I was trying to come up with something to kick it forever."

The sheriffs asked lawmakers to pass a ballot resolution that would require a two-thirds vote to pass any constitutional amendment authorizing casino gambling.

Chiles, who is opposed to casino gambling, said Monday he hadn't seen the sheriffs' request and

couldn't speculate on its chances this year.

"I don't know. But it doesn't greatly upset my sense of values," he said.

Wallace, who also opposes casino gambling, said he was concerned about tinkering with the vote required for constitutional initiatives.

"I'm afraid that if we start to single out particular issues for an extraordinary constitutional vote, the list will be endless," he said.

The casino initiative known as Proposition for Limited Casinos was the only one of several casino proposals that gathered enough signatures to make it onto last year's ballot.

At least two other initiatives are considering a run at 1998, including one backed by Bally Manufacturing Corp.

Blackburn acknowledged the anti-casino measure would be a tough sell to lawmakers, despite the public's anti-casino votes.

"This is going to be real difficult to pass," he said.

Information from Associated Press is contained in this report.

Robbery

Continued from Page 1A

recalled he was standing behind the "Cops and Robbers" section with a small, stainless steel handgun, ordering them to hand over money in the cash drawer.

The subject was described as a black male between 16 to 25 years old, 5-foot 10-inches to 6-feet tall with a thin build. He was wearing dark pants and a blue sweatshirt with a black ski mask.

The gunman fled through the back door, fire exit with the money in a Blockbuster bag, with a customer came in.

Two female employees were working in the store at the time of the holdup. They told police their telephone was not working about one half hour before the incident. Investigators found the store phone line had been cut.

Whitmire said a citizen outside the store saw the masked man in the video store and went to a nearby gas station and telephoned police.

A Sanford policeman in the area was dispatched at 8:16 p.m., and arrived at 8:18 p.m., Whitmire said.

Project

Continued from Page 1A

He also wants to build a wooden boardwalk and install signs identifying all the flora and fauna in the area.

Ellis told Moore he believes he will need more than \$1,000 to complete the project.

He is asking people in the community to donate \$30 each toward the completion of the project.

Each \$30 supporter will have the opportunity to have his or her name inscribed on one of the wood planks that will form the boardwalk.

"I think the students (at Sanford Middle) will benefit from this young man's project," Moore said. "This is a great opportunity for the students to use that outdoor classroom."

As part of the Eagle Scout requirements, Ellis will be recruiting other students to help him put the project together.

Moore is pleased about that. "I think this project is good for the whole school," he said. "I think he has to get the other kids involved (in the project)."

Retired Air Force general president's pick for CIA job

By RON FOUNNER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Michael Carna, a retired four-star Air Force general, is President Clinton's choice to replace James Woolsey as director of the Central Intelligence Agency, an administration official said today.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the selection would be announced this week. The only thing holding it up "was a scheduling matter." Carna has been in California this week, the administration official said.

White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta, interviewed this morning on Fox TV, said Carna had met with President Clinton about the CIA job. "He's certainly near the top of the list, but that decision is for the president," Panetta said.

Officials inside and outside the administration familiar with the process said at least two other candidates had made Clinton's

final list: Deputy Attorney General Jamie Gorelick and CIA inspector general Fred Hitz.

Selecting Carna, a respected military leader, would not assuage some of the agency's harshest critics who want a massive overhaul at the CIA. Carna would not be expected to oversee a major housecleaning, said a congressional official familiar with the selection process.

Before becoming the Air Force's No. 2 military official, Carna was staff director for the Joint Chiefs of Staff under Colin Powell.

Gorelick, who would have been the first female CIA director, was deemed too valuable at the Justice Department.

Hitz has been on the White House list almost from the beginning. Among members of Congress, he is widely credited for the investigation and report he put together on lapses in the CIA that allowed Aldrich Ames to serve as a Soviet mole inside the agency for years.

DARE

Continued from Page 1A

course they are tested by written essay to assess all of what they've learned from the program. This is followed with a graduation program filled with prizes for outstanding essays, and every student who completes the course is presented with a diploma.

When he is not involved with his daily classroom instructions on DARE, Poovey can be found teaching the very same awareness skills to other students in the school system.

Poovey, who has been employed with the Sanford Police Department for 17 years, most

recently received the first-place trophy for the best-looking DARE car within the state of Florida. The state competition for Florida DARE conference and training was held this year in Ocala. The new 1994 Ford Mustang was given to the Sanford Police Department's DARE program courtesy of Seminole Ford in Sanford.

Poovey sums his thoughts up by saying, "With the DARE program we educate the kids on how to talk their problems out instead of taking matters into their hands which can often turn physical and even violent."

Make a Note!

LMHS PTSA/SAC COMMUNITY HEALTH FAIR

GET HEALTHY! Lake Mary PTSA/SAC Community Health Fair will be held Saturday, February 11, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., Lake Mary High School, 686 Longwood/Lake Mary Road, Lake Mary.


Free information from area health providers and an immunization clinic (bring your shot records) will be part of the days activities. A key note speaker (to be announced) will speak on health issues at 1:00 p.m. Refreshments will be available.

HEALTH FOR THE MIND - Visit the Used Book Sale at the Community Health Fair sponsored by the PTSA, Saturday, February 11, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

THREE PARENT SESSIONS will be part of the Lake Mary PTSA/SAC Community Health Fair.

These sessions will be Tuesday, Feb. 7, 7:30 p.m. "AIDS Education for Parents" - an informational play presented by Lake Mary High School Drama, Wednesday, Feb. 8, 7:30 p.m. "Parent Involvement with the Troubled Teen" and Thursday, Feb. 9, 7:30 p.m. "Parent Responsibilities with Driving Teens" presented by the National Safety Council.

Contact: Debbie Pele
324-0289



Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

(USPS 481-280)
300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 407-322-2011 or 831-8983

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EDITORIAL

Some kids do great things

Prediction: Harry Ellis III, presently a freshman at Seminole High School, will go places in this world. Hope: That there might be more youngsters like him. Possibility: There may be, if we give them a chance.

Ellis, a member of Boy Scout Troop 807, is seeking to earn an Eagle Scout badge. As his project, he plans to lead a fund-raising drive and work on refurbishing the old environmental classroom at Sanford Middle School.

Hurray for scouting. An organization which is capable of instilling such a desire among its members deserves the highest of praise. We have heard many outstanding achievements by young persons seeking this highest scouting honor. Ellis must be considered at the top of the list.

In order to finance the work, young Ellis will be contacting people, seeking \$30 donations for the project. In return, he is promising each name will be inscribed on one of the wooden planks in a boardwalk which is part of his plans.

We have little doubt that had he not been in scouting, by his very nature, he would have some day dived into some similar project. He is showing his true self and has found a way to do good for his people.

For others, unfortunately, even organizations such as the scouts, Boys & Girls clubs, YMCA, or others, try as they may, can't instill similar desires on some of today's younger generation.

This is unfortunate. It is not only their loss, but the loss of everyone. In order to continue having a progressive and safe society, it takes everyone, and people of every age to become involved.

This is not to say that these other organizations can't produce outstanding citizens. It is just to point out that some youngsters refuse to be helped, no matter what their leaders try doing.

We urge people to support Harry Ellis III. As Sanford Middle School Principal Bill Moore said, "It's a big undertaking."

Let's give Harry a round of applause, then hold those same hands out to those others who are capable of accomplishing great things if they will only allow leadership to prevail.

LETTER

Save Meals on Wheels

I received some disturbing news that will affect thousands of our senior citizens who receive hot meals everyday for five days a week and have no other way to get this precious gift of life.

It seems that the "little" boys in Washington want to ruin the way it has worked for years. I believe someone said in the 1970s.

I know of four different elderly people who would not be alive without the help of our Better Living For Seniors. If the elderly were not able to prepare their meals and have no one to help them, where would they turn?

I'm sure you dear people also know someone in your own family or someone in the neighborhood who must rely on these wonderful people for their existence. Not only do these "angels" provide meals, they also have volunteers who fix leaky roofs, fix windows to keep the cold out, and even paint the house if it's below code.

With County Commissioner Pat Warren we have worked very closely and it's very close to our heart and must not be ruined when they (Washington) have no idea how it's working.

Washington wants to put it in the same bag as welfare, well this isn't welfare. These are human beings who are trying to live out the rest of their lives with dignity, who have learned not to be grouped with food stamps, SSI (Supplemental Security Income) or AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children), or mothers with small children. These people worked and raised their children without any help and paid taxes and asked not a thing in return. Most of these people did volunteer work in some place that needed them very badly. One lady I know hasn't missed a day in one of our hospitals in five years.

We must reach our senators and congressmen by phone, mail, or fax our letters to stop this mess once and for all. The president can give away our money to Cuba, Haiti, and all this money to Russia and send our boys over to be killed to fight other people's civil wars, that's none of our business, but they want to deprive the mothers and fathers of these men their right to be left alone.

The churches must get behind this also to let Washington know we will not allow them to take the last shred of dignity away from our elderly people.

I'm proud of you people for when I ask you for help you have always come forward, now let's pile up the mail and phone calls to Washington.

Mary R. Jolly
Sanford

JOSEPH SPEAR

Where public beats private

It is a rule of thumb for every revolutionary movement: When the putch is launched, seize the television stations.

Hence, the right-wing crusade to kill public broadcasting, it has to do with ideology, nothing more, nothing less.

Oh, I know that is not what they say. America's new prime minister, Newt Gingrich, says public broadcasting is an "elitist" toy. The truth is, the public television audience is mostly middle class.

The new chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, Larry Pressler of South Dakota, says he wants to "privatize" public broadcasting only to save tax money. The fact is, the federal contribution to public broadcasting this year is \$285.6 million. Eliminating it from the budget would pay the interest on the national debt for less than three hours. Big savings, Lar.

Newt says he is "frankly offended" that the Public Broadcasting Service would spend the taxpayers' money to fund a poll to assess its own popularity. Well, the Pentagon spends untold millions on public relations efforts designed to sell itself to the nation. What does Newt have to say about that?

The conservative Washington Times says it's

just a crying shame to spend public funds to televise "bloated, bombastic superstars belting out show tunes." I thought for a minute there

they were complaining about Rush Limbaugh, but it turned out to be the three tenors -- Carera, Domingo and Pavarotti -- who performed in Los Angeles during last year's World Cup final.

It is all a lot of right-wing flapdoodle. What really bothers Newt and Larry and the Times' editors is the perception that public broadcasting tilts to the left. It does not, at least not to any great degree. But ideologues have this rule, you see. If you

don't spout the doctrine, you must be the enemy.

If there were a show on PBS or National Public Radio featuring old Huff 'n' Puff Rush, or a weekly show called "Newt's World," or something called "How to Assemble and Maintain Your Backyard Missile Site," underwritten by the National Rifle Association, you wouldn't be hearing a peep from these creeps.

But, thank the Lord, the public broadcasting system has been structured to protect it from politics. Funds are appropriated to the Independent Corporation for Public Broadcasting, and the CPB distributes the federal revenues and the money it raises from private and corporate contributors to the nation's 1,000 public television and radio stations.

Thanks to the CPB buffer, viewers get quality children's programs, superb drama, excellent science, very little O.J. Simpson, and the best damn news programs on the continent. Find me something on commercial television that compares to the MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour. Find me something on commercial radio that is remotely as thorough and informative and interesting as NPR's "Morning Edition" and "All Things Considered."



When the putch is launched, seize the television stations.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Not tragic or unfair, it just is

BOSTON — Our conversation begins as it always does. I come for a visit and find her sitting in her chair, looking out the window. I pick up the small microphone that dangles from the newest of her hearing aids and begin the ritual.

"How are you Auntie?" I ask, as always. "Oh, I'm a hundred percent," she answers, as always. There is a pause while we share the echo of the ironic humor she has carried with her through life.

She says, as always, "Don't be in a rush to be 97." And I say, as always, "Well, all right, Auntie. I was going to rush, but I won't."

I sit down on the edge of the bed and take photographs out of my pocketbook. I show them to her one by one, a rogues' gallery of the nieces and nephews that she calls, happily, her "nieces." She smiles at each picture as if this were the first time she'd seen it, though in fact I have brought this stack to her many times before.

Then she says in her precise diction, "Tell me what is going on in your world?" I lean into the microphone as if it were a radio interview and tell my audience-of-one some stories. Where we've been. Where we're going. What we're doing. Stories that I have told her before.

Sometimes she will tell me, if I ask, tales I have heard before. Taken about a childhood in England, school in America, the longing for college, about her parents, her husband, a whole world that is now in the past.

On a good day she says, again, "I am just waiting to leave this planet. I say that philosophically, not sadly." "On a bad day she says, again, 'I am just waiting to leave this planet. I say that philosophically, not sadly.'" On a bad day she asks, again, "You cannot help me exit, can you?"

We became family, Auntie and I, when she was much younger, which is to say in her 80s. I married the nephew who is more than a nephew to her — her prize, her lifeline — and began learning.

One day coming back from a family gathering, displaying my careful new in-law manners, I said how pleasant lunch had been. She looked up and said — not unkindly, not sharply, but directly — "I thought it was boring." Laughing, I said to myself, "No shucking, Auntie. We will be friends."

Now, we're losing her. Or rather, she is disappearing.

What she calls in her own erudite language "the diminution of my faculties" has continued in countless increments. Ears, eyes, legs. Hearing, sight, mobility. The fierce independence that characterized her life, the long walks, the daily bus trip to Burger King until she was 94. Gone, one by one, like chits

she must turn in before being allowed through the door.

Her daily newspaper has given way to a large type weekly. The names of relatives have dropped off her screen, like atrophied limbs. And then there is the rest of her memory. She lives in a narrowing time frame, a day that is repeated over again without a sense of yesterday or maybe this morning.

My husband who shares her honesty and her humor calls her life "Groundhog Day" after

the movie about a man destined to endlessly repeat one day. Yet we are still her students. In her presence, we learn about time, about age, about letting things be what they are.

My husband will visit Auntie tomorrow though she probably will not remember the next day that he was there. He doesn't go to check up a credit, just to be there.

I bring the photographs this Sunday, though she won't remember them the next. I am no longer afraid that this ritual mocks her memory loss. I judge my act by her smile.

I know now that the only way to be with Auntie is on her terms, in her time zone, in what the Zen philosophers call the now. So, for a while, at her side, I am keenly aware that life is always lived in the moments. Moment by moment.

In The New Yorker, biographer Edmund Morris wrote recently about visiting Ronald Reagan, about trying to make small talk with a man hollowed out by the crude, cruel tool of Alzheimer's. "About six months ago, he stopped recognizing me," notes Morris. "Now I no longer recognize him."

I hope this won't happen to Auntie or to Auntie, but it may. The long ending, with its certain destination and its uncertain timetable, is a melancholy affair. We begin to miss the people they once were while they are still, not wholly, here.

But sitting beside Auntie today, a companion to her leave-taking, I no longer see it as tragic or unfair. It simply is.



She says, as always, 'Don't be in a rush to be 97. And I say, as always, 'Well, all right, Auntie. I was going to rush, but I won't.'

JACK ANDERSON

Oldest warrior springs into action

WASHINGTON — Until recently, Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., was often greeted with derisive snickers from some colleagues when he would launch into a speech at Democratic strategy sessions. Now when the former majority leader and Appropriations Committee chairman rises to speak at a Democratic Caucus luncheon, "it's a pin-drop time."

"Nobody laughs anymore at the historical references," says Sen. John D. "Jay" Rockefeller, D-W.Va., Byrd's home-state colleague. "And there was a time when people would do that."

Famous for long orations sprinkled with obscure historical references, Byrd was viewed by many as a quaint throwback, a man from another time whose formality seemed out of place in the modern political era. With Democrats searching for new answers after the Republican blowout, they are banking on a former butcher and grocery-store owner now in his 49th year of public service.

The 77-year-old Byrd is sounding the charge by preaching some old-fashioned values: Fealty to the Constitution and the institution of the Senate. Having already served in nearly every Senate leadership position, he may be on the verge of his greatest legislative victory if he can unite a shell-shocked party that looks scared and confused.

Sitting in the nearly vacant offices of the president pro tempore, Byrd sat down with us one recent afternoon to reflect on the changes of recent months — both personal and political. All around him lay the signs of turnover — half-packed boxes of pictures and paperwork. On the wall behind him hung the pictures of all his predecessors as president pro tempore, some of them legends and others long-forgotten.

"My party is depressed," Byrd said. "I am depressed. Who wouldn't be in my shoes.... I've been here before when we were in the minority. But this time, we've got a big minority, a larger minority than the Republicans had in the last Congress. So we can be an effective minority."

With an office full of political memorabilia, Byrd chooses to show off a framed picture of old grocery-store receipts. "Four cans of milk for a quarter. Two cans of cherries, 20 cents. This was 1938."

The Senate was debating the "Contract With America," but Byrd had another contract on his mind. "I signed a contract for a bedroom suite — \$189.50. I was to pay \$5 down, by cash or script, taken from my payroll, and \$7.50 every two weeks for a period of something like 13 months until I paid it off. So much for those who say that the American family balances their budgets."

Byrd was referring to the balanced budget amendment, which is popular with the voters yet something he endorses and has vowed to fight until the bitter end.

His efforts have struck a chord among Senate Republicans, who paid Byrd a backhanded compliment last week when they formed a nine-member "rapid-response" team to fight for passage of the amendment. Even with nine senators against one, this fight is a mismatch.

Some may find it ironic that the Democrats are looking to their oldest warrior for new life. Yet those who dismiss Byrd as a parochial pork-peddler are making a grave mistake. In an age when stamps-for-cash, sexual harassment, and savings-and-loan scandals have tarnished and toppled so many lawmakers, the worst thing anybody can say about Byrd after nearly half a century in public life is that his only special interest was his hard-earned constituency.



Having already served in nearly every Senate leadership position, he may be on the verge of his greatest legislative victory.

DEATHS

HELEN FRANCES BALDWIN

Helen Frances Baldwin, 83, B. Nolan Road, Sanford, died Friday, Feb. 5, 1988 at South Seminole Hospital. Born Nov. 21, 1911 in Cicero, Ind., she moved to Central Florida in 1959. She was a homemaker. She was Baptist.

Survivors include sisters, Katherine Noble, Barbara Scherer, both of Indiana; brother, Joseph Duganich, Indiana; four grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

Orlando Direct Cremation Service, in charge of arrangements.

EUGENIO GENARO BARRETO

Eugenio Genaro Barreto, 68, Casa Blanca Lane, Orlando, died Saturday, Feb. 4, 1988 at Park Lake Health Care Center. Born April 13, 1908 in Camaguey, Cuba, he moved to Central Florida in 1982. He was a retired cattle rancher. He was Catholic. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army in World War II.

Survivors include wife, Hilda, Orlando; son, Jose, Orlando; daughters, Ana Cayton, Orlando, Maria Ruane, Orlando; son, John, Lancaster, Pa.; six grandchildren.

Bacon Direct Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

LEMON BUTLER SR.

Lemon Butler Sr., 71, W. 10th St., Sanford, died Friday, Feb. 5, 1988 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Feb. 17, 1923 in Damaus, Ga., he moved to Central Florida in 1948. He was a chauffeur for A. Duda & Sons. He was a member of Second Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church. He belonged to Evergreen Lodge 23, Order of Masons.

Survivors include sons, Vincent, Jacksonville, Carl and Archie, Hartford, Conn.; Jerome Davis, Daytona Beach, Leonard, St. Petersburg, Eric L., Rochester, N.Y., Lemon Jr., Jeffrey, Cedric, Benjamin Butler and Casterdenia Davis, all of Sanford; daughters, Lynette Davis, Deltona, Cassandra Williams, April Butler, Latara Butler, all of Sanford, Gail Butler, Hartford, Conn.; brothers, Verna, New Jersey, John L. Williams, Alabama; sisters, Perola Grimes and Eloise Brookline, both of Philadelphia, Shirley Adkins, Winston, S.C.

WILENE HART, DOLTON, Ala.

Wylene Hart, Dolton, Ala., 28 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., in charge of arrangements.

LAURA O'LEARY CASTELL

Laura O'Leary Castell, 96, Framingham Court, Lake Mary, died Sunday, Feb. 5, 1988 at her residence. Born March 21, 1896 in Rose City, Mich., she moved to Central Florida in 1964. She was owner of O'Leary's Bakery.

Survivors include daughter, Virginia Brooks, Lake Mary; son, Joe O'Leary, Shdell, La.; six grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren.

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

MARGOL B. CHAMBERLAIN

Margol B. Chamberlain, 83, Blaine Circle, Deltona, died Saturday, Feb. 4, 1988 at Volusia Medical Center, Orange City. He was born March 6, 1913 in Hiteman, Iowa. He was a retired school custodian. He was a member of Pontiac (Michigan) Federation of Musicians. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Survivors include wife, Edith, Deltona; sons, Jack, Daytona Beach, David, Deltona, Dennis, Henderson, Colo.; sisters, Margaret Moran, Clarkston, Mich., Elsie Phelan, Detroit; brother, Orville, Auburn Heights, Mich.; nine grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

JENNIE L. COOPER

Jennie L. Cooper, 37, Mars Court, Sanford, died Saturday, Feb. 4, 1988 at her residence. Born April 11, 1957 in Sanford, she was a lifelong resident. She was a homemaker. She was a member of Morning Glory Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include father, George Prater, Lancaster, Cal.; mother, Lula C. Cummings, Sanford; stepfather, Roosevelt Cummings, Sanford; daughter, Jenise Harding, Sanford; brother, Waymon Jones, Jr., Silver Springs, Md.; maternal grandparents, Willie & Vera Gilcrest, Rochester, N.Y.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., in charge of arrangements.

RUTH FRANCES COWELL

Ruth Francis Cowell, 85, Village Place, Longwood, died Saturday, Feb. 4, 1988 at Village on the Green, Longwood. Born Sept. 11, 1902 in Olean, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida in 1959. She was Congregational.

Carry Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

LAWRENCE FIELDS

Lawrence Fields, 76, E. 20th Place, Sanford, died Monday, Feb. 6, 1988 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Jan. 27, 1919 in Oakland, Fla., he moved to Sanford in 1926. He was a farm service worker. He belonged to St. Matthews Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include wife, Sarah; son, Henry, Sanford; daughters, Lorene E. Fossett and Yvonne F. Hall, both of Sanford; brothers, James, Sanford, Eddie L., Marion, N.Y.; sisters, Ella Morgan, Rosa Lee McKinney, Hattie Mae Agusta, all of Sanford; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., in charge of arrangements.

ASHLEY MARIE FUDGE

Ashley Marie Fudge, infant, Oak Avenue, Sanford, died Sunday, Feb. 5, 1988 at Arnold Palmer Hospital, Orlando. She was born Feb. 5, 1988.

Survivors include father, Arthur Lee Fudge, Sanford; mother, Rosemary Fudge, Sanford; brothers, Arthur Jr., Rodney C., Travis, Nacala R., all of Sanford; sister, Annette M., Sanford; maternal grandparents, Sylvester Robinson and Cora Lee Robinson, of Madison; paternal grandmother, Charlotte Fudge, Madison.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

CECELIA A. KULPANOSKI

Cecelia A. Kulpanoski, 79, Cotnamore Circle East, Longwood, died Friday, Feb. 3, 1988 at South Seminole Hospital. Born May 8, 1918 in Highland, Pa., she moved to Central Florida in 1977. She was a homemaker. She belonged to St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, Apopka. Survivors include husband, Zegment A.; daughters, Cecelia Zadrosny, Veronica Ebjorn, both of Longwood, Regina Ghegan, Cary, N.C.; brother, Walter Wyzanski, Euclid, Ohio.

Survivors include wife, Agnes Gocek, Euclid, Ohio; daughter, Bayview, N.J.; Philomena Zdanowicz, Thomas River, N.J.; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

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

JAMES CURTIS MANDY

James Curtis Mandy, 71, County Road 427, Altamonte Springs, died Saturday, Feb. 4, 1988 at his residence. He was born Sept. 17, 1923 in Lake City. He was self-employed. He was a member of Williams Chapel. He was an Army veteran.

Survivors include wife, Katherine; sons, Keith, Patrick, Terry, Hodges, all of Altamonte Springs; daughters, Arleatha Walker, Chryssantia Cleveland, Ollie Hudson, all of Altamonte Springs; 16 grandchildren.

Mitchell's Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

RUTH HAZEL WOODMAN-PATON

Ruth Hazel Woodman-Paton, 72, Brinton Drive, Orlando, died Saturday, Feb. 4, 1988 at her residence. Born Feb. 23, 1923 in Boston, Mass., she moved to Central Florida in 1960. She was a retired registered nurse. She was a free lance writer. She taught Surgical Nursing at Massachusetts General Hospital, and Licensed Practical Nursing at private schools. She was a member of National League of American Penwomen, board member of Central Florida Press Club, National Guild of Hypnotists, Entrepreneurs in Business, and a volunteer hotline worker for Response Sexual Assault Resource Center, Orlando.

Survivors include daughter, Joan Dunn, Orlando; son, Arthur Paton, Schaumburg, Ill.; three grandchildren.

Bacon Direct Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

OSCAR PEREZ

Oscar Perez, 80, East Orange Street, Altamonte Springs, died Friday, Feb. 3, 1988 at his residence. Born July 21, 1914 in Puerto Rico, he moved to Central Florida in 1979. He was a civil service employee for the Department of the Army. He was a member of Community United Methodist Church, Altamonte Springs.

Survivors include wife, Ana Rosa; daughter, Magdalena P. Labault, Puerto Rico; stepson, Gerardo Lopez, Puerto Rico; four grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

FRANKLIN ROBERTS JR.

Franklin Roberts, Jr., 48, Sipes Road, Sanford, died Sunday, Feb. 5, 1988 at Daytona International Speedway. Born March 14, 1946 in Bridgeport, Conn., he moved to Central Florida in 1983. He was a telephone cable splicer. He belonged to Semoran Baptist Church, Apopka.

Survivors include daughter, Rebecca Nusschilli, Plantation; parents, Franklin and Rosa Roberts, Eustis; brother, Dwight Roberts, Bronson; sisters, Francine Schuessler, Apopka, Rosemarie Pyle, Sanford.

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

EVERETT W. ROSS

Everett W. Ross, 71, Geneva, died Saturday, Feb. 4, 1988 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Oct. 1, 1923 in Versailles, Ky., he moved to Central Florida in 1963. He retired from Scotty's Lumber Company as a saw operator, and was a 20-year employee of Paul Schweichart Lumber Co. He was Protestant.

Survivors include wife, Katherine Lewis Ross; sons, Everett Ross Jr., Ona, W.Va., Lester Allen Ross, Ironton, Ohio; daughter, Patricia Ross Clark, Kings Mountain, N.C.; sisters, Arnetta Kirk, Ironton, Betty J. Gunter, Ironton, Lilly Runyon, Flatwoods, Ky.; eight grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Phillips Funeral Home, Inc., Ironton, Ohio, in charge of arrangements.

HARRY RUBIN

Harry Rubin, 94, Islander Court, Longwood, died Thursday, Feb. 2, 1988 at Meridian Nursing Center, Longwood. Born Jan. 23, 1901 in Poland, he moved to Central Florida from Philadelphia in 1950. He was a retail computer operator of a

children's clothing store. He was Jewish.

Survivors include wife, Mary O.; son, Daniel L., Longwood; brother, David, Philadelphia; two grandchildren.

Gaines Cary Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

JOHN D. STRAUBAUGH

John D. Straubough, 85, Village Place, Longwood, died Sunday, Feb. 5, 1988 at Village on the Green, Longwood. Born March 24, 1902 in Knox County, Ohio, he moved to Central Florida in 1968. He was an agriculture extension agent for Ohio State University. He was a member of Wexiva Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include wife, Merle R.; daughters, Judith Hutchinson, Warren, Ohio, Joan Pavlock, Apopka; son, James, Longwood; brother, Eldon, Columbiana, Ohio; sister, Dorothy Detweiler, Wooster, Ohio, seven grandchildren; one great-grandson.

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

SARAH B. SUGG

A memorial mass will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7, at the Good Shepherd Catholic Church, 2000 Good Shepherd Ct., Orlando. Mass will be in honor of Sarah B. Sugg, who died Saturday, Feb. 4, 1988. In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorial donations to be made to the church.

Arrangements by Bacon Direct Cremation Service, Orlando.

ROSS EVERETT W.

Funeral services for Everett W. Ross, who died Saturday, Feb. 4, will be held Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1988 at 2 p.m. at Phillips Funeral Home, Ironton, Ohio. Officiating will be the Rev. James Cummings. Burial will be in Woodland Cemetery, Ironton, Ohio. Friends may call at Phillips Funeral Home, Tuesday, February 7, from 2-4 p.m.

Arrangements by Phillips Funeral Home, Inc., Ironton, Ohio.

Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1988
Roast Beef on Yeast Roll
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GOP vows budget leadership

NATIONAL BRIEFS



Contrasting images

LOS ANGELES — Hours before his ex-wife and her friend were murdered, O.J. Simpson was "simmering" and "spooky" at his daughter's dance recital, witnesses say.

But after the recital, a home video shot outside the auditorium by another parent shows Simpson laughing, kissing his former in-laws, scooping his son into his arms and joking around with a friend.

Monday was a day of contrasting images for jurors in Simpson's murder trial.

Candace Garvey said the angry-looking man who showed up at the June 12 recital "was just not the same person I was used to seeing."

"It was almost like he was simmering," said Garvey, the wife of former baseball star Steve Garvey and a friend of Nicole Brown Simpson's. "When he stared at me I felt like he was looking right through me and it scared me a little bit."

Former president honored

WASHINGTON — Calling Ronald Reagan their philosophical leader, an all-star cast of Reagan administration alumni, Republican party leaders and GOP presidential hopefuls honored the former president on his 84th birthday.

The Monday evening bash was dubbed "Reagan Country" and talk among the buoyant dinner crowd of almost 900 was of revolution and reverence.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, still flush from the victory of the line-item veto in the House hours earlier, called the 293-134 vote a "sign of love" for Reagan, who unsuccessfully sought line-item veto power during his eight years in the White House.

The gathering credited Reagan for the GOP's newly won control of both chambers of Congress and 30 statehouses.

Heading off trade war

WASHINGTON — The United States and China are trying to head off a trade war, but the staging of peace talks next week on intellectual property piracy is a only small step toward righting a troubled relationship.

Indicating ground that still needs to be covered, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Monday: "Our relationship will never reach the highest level of fulfillment until there is improvement by the Chinese on some issues which are so fundamental to the United States."

He ticked off human rights, Tibet and the global spread of weapons technology, calling them issues that "represent the highest values to the United States."

WORLD BRIEFS



Trujillo massacres

BOGOTA, Colombia — In April 1990, a man traveled from his village to the capital to tell officials an incredible tale: Soldiers and their paramilitary allies were torturing peasants and killing them with chainsaws.

Authorities sent the man — Daniel Arcila, a fruitpicker from Trujillo — to a psychiatrist. He was judged a paranoid psychopath and his claims were dismissed. A year later, Arcila was arrested by security forces and hasn't been heard from since.

Almost four years and over 100 mutilated bodies later, the account by Arcila — now believed to be a victim of the soldiers he denounced — has gained credibility.

The Organization of American States will hold a hearing in Washington today on what has become known as the "Trujillo massacres."

Proud female soldiers

TEL AVIV, Israel — Along with the kibbutz and the Jaffa orange, the proud female soldier has long stood as a symbol for Israel. In reality, however, women have been relegated to less than heroic military roles — making coffee and filling out forms.

Now female members of parliament are fighting for passage of a law allowing women to serve in combat units.

"The era when people decided what is good and bad for women is over," Naomi Hazan, who drafted the legislation more than a year ago, said Monday.

From Associated Press reports

By MARTIN GRUTENBERG
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON — Republicans are vowing to demonstrate the leadership they say President Clinton abdicated when he submitted to Congress what they believe is a spineless budget that sidesteps the tough choices needed to balance the budget.

The administration had hoped Clinton's \$1.61 trillion spending plan for 1995 with its middle class tax relief and avoidance of unpopular cuts in government benefit programs would be a political crowd pleaser.

But instead of widespread praise, Clinton's budget was drawing heavy criticism, not only from Republicans but from many Democrats as well.

Critics complained that the president should have gone after fast-growing benefit programs that account for almost half of federal spending. His failure to do that, they said, was the main reason that the deficits in his budget hover near \$200 billion a year for the rest of the decade.

Clinton's budget proposed cutting government programs by \$144 billion over the next five years, mainly through restructuring several big departments and eliminating or reducing the size of 400 smaller programs. Of the savings, \$63 billion would be used for middle class tax relief and \$81 billion for deficit reductions.

Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin, White House budget director Alice Rivlin and presidential economist Laura Tyson were heading to Capitol Hill today to defend the president's budget before a skeptical Congress.

"We're going to try to work with him but essentially this budget, while it's not dead on arrival, is on life support," said Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M.

But White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said on Fox TV this morning, "It's easy to throw stones from the sidelines. They have responsibility now to try to come up with specifics... We've proposed our budget. Let's see what they do."

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said on CBS that if Republicans "want credibility on this, they've got to engage in more than platitudes and rhetoric."

House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio, charged that Clinton's budget represented "an abdication of leadership. It's a political document meant to try to trap people who are serious about reducing the deficit."

But the administration, which pushed a \$505 billion deficit-cutting program through Congress two years ago without any Republican support, seemed more than content to sit back and watch the GOP, which now controls Congress, take the lead in deficit reduction this year.

Clinton challenged Republicans, who are pushing for a constitutional amendment to require a balanced budget by 2002, to let Americans know where they will find the estimated \$1.2 trillion in cuts that would be needed to accomplish that feat.

"My budget cuts spending, cuts taxes and cuts the deficit and does not cut education or Social Security or Medicare. That is a good budget," Clinton said of the spending plan for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

While both parties are vowing to leave Social Security untouched, the battle lines appeared to be shaping up over Medicare, which provides health insurance for the elderly, and Medicaid, which insures poor people.

Clinton's budget leaves both programs virtually untouched.

even though a year ago he proposed \$110 billion in Medicare savings to help finance his health reform program.

Both Domenici and Kasich said the budgets they hope to produce later this spring will have significant savings in health care as well as other entitlement programs.

Clinton's budget proposed making NASA rely on private companies to communicate with satellites, cutting aid to Amtrak and imposing new fees for federal small business loans and bank examinations. But even many Democrats were not impressed.

"The president's budget falls short, way short, of the deficit reduction we need," said Sen. James Exon of Nebraska, ranking Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee.

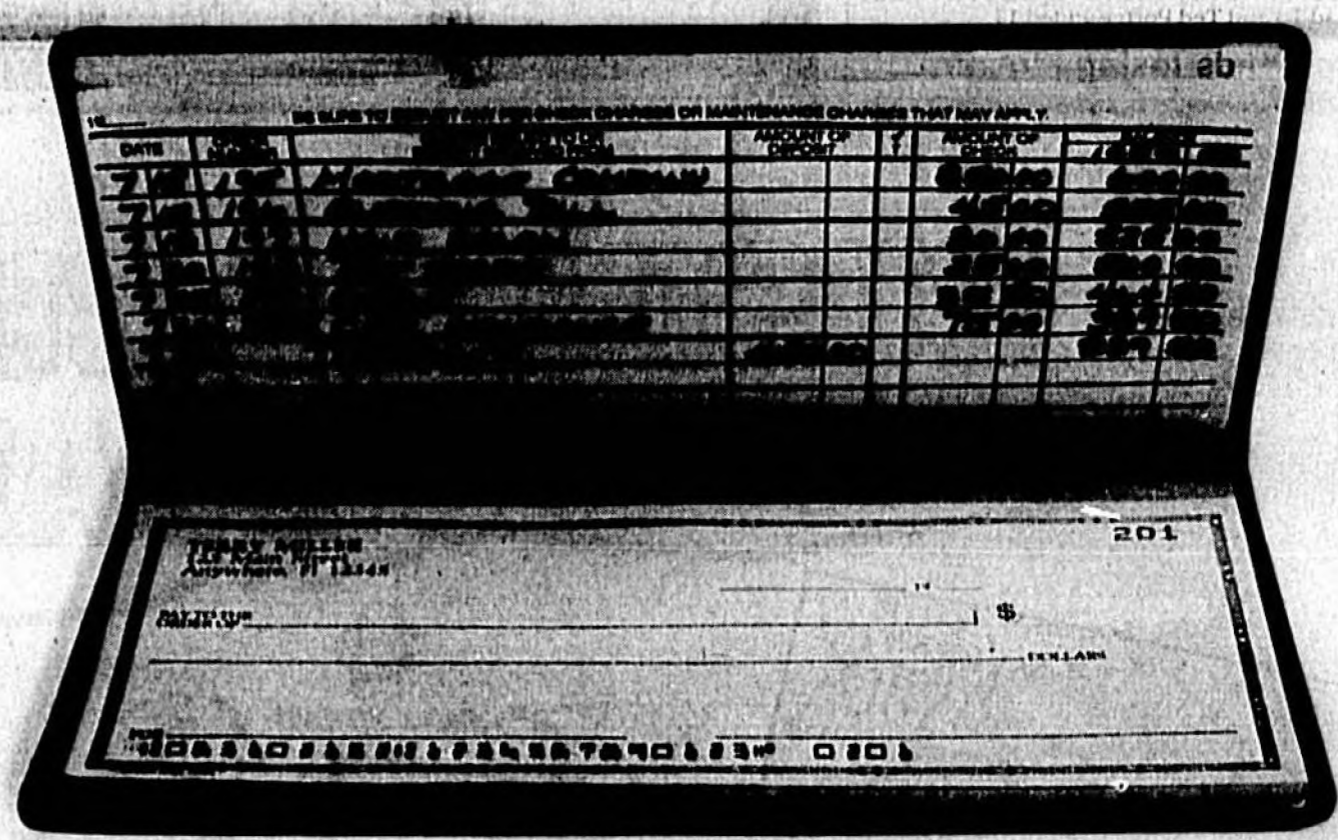
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Sports

B

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Sanford offers 3-on-3 hoops

SANFORD — There are spots open, but the time to register for the Sanford Recreation Adult 3-on-3 basketball league is coming to an end. The league plays Tuesday nights at the Sanford Middle School Gymnasium. Registration fee is \$75 per team. For information, call 330-8897.

U-19 Blades tryouts today

LONGWOOD — The Blades, an Under-19 touring team from the Seminole Soccer Club, has openings for any skilled player. Tryouts will be conducted tonight, February 7, at 5 p.m. at Lake Sylvan Park. The Blades will participate in two tournaments this spring as well as compete for the state cup. In addition, the team plans to tour Holland and England this summer, playing various European teams and seeing the sights. For further information, call 333-0473.

Altamonte SB meeting tonight

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The organizational meeting for the City of Altamonte Springs Recreation Department 1995 spring softball leagues is tonight, Feb. 7, at 7 p.m. The mandatory meeting for all teams, new or returning, will be at the Eastmonte Civic Center. Leagues to be offered this spring include men's Church, B, C, and D; women's B and C; and co-ed 12-inch. League play begins the week of Feb. 27 and runs for 10 weeks. For details call Merrill Park, 889-2526.

Swaby, Davis lead UCF

ORLANDO — Oehel Swaby scored 15 of his 19 points in the first half and Darryl Davis 12 of his 17 points in the second half as Central Florida defeated Centenary 101-92 in the Trans America Athletic Conference. The victory snapped a three-game losing streak for Central Florida (7-13, 4-7). Centenary (6-14, 3-8) was led by Jamar Comeaux, who finished with 27 points. For UCF, six players scored in double figures. Swaby tallied 19 points, Chuck Roberts had 18, Davis and Patrick Butts scored 17 each, Howard Porter had 13 and Ted Portee added 11.

Stetson ends losing streak

DELAND — Kerry Blackshear scored 23 points as Stetson defeated SE Louisiana 83-71 in a Trans America Athletic Conference game. The league's leading scorer at 21.8 points a game, the 6-foot-5 Blackshear outdueled South-eastern's Sam Bowie, the conference's No. 2 scorer, who finished with 20 points. Stetson (12-8, 8-3) snapped a two-game losing streak and pulled within a game of Sanford for second place in the conference, which guarantees the No. 1 seed in the postseason tournament. Charleston (10-1) leads the league but is ineligible for an NCAA automatic bid until 1997. Jason Alexander scored 16 points for Stetson. Shanne Jones and Ryan Marfke each added 12, with Marfke hitting all 12 free-throw attempts.

AROUND THE STATE

Clark back with Dolphins

MIAMI — Monte Clark began his third stint Monday with coach Don Shula, joining the Miami Dolphins as their offensive line coach. Clark, 58, held the same job from 1970 to 1975, then left to become head coach of the San Francisco 49ers. He spent one season with the Dolphins in 1990 as director of pro personnel.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

JUCO Baseball

■ Seminole CC at St. Leo College JV, 3 p.m.

Boys' Basketball

- Atlantic at Lake Mary, Freshman, 4 p.m.; junior varsity, 5:30 p.m.; varsity, 7 p.m.
- New Smyrna Beach at Lyman, Freshman, 4:30 p.m.; junior varsity, 6 p.m.; varsity, 7:30 p.m.
- Orangewood at Luther, 7 p.m.
- Oviedo at Spruce Crk. JV, 5:30 p.m.; V, 7 p.m.
- Seabreeze at Seminole, Freshman, 4:30 p.m.; junior varsity, 6 p.m.; varsity, 7:30 p.m.

Girls' Basketball

■ 5A-District 4 tournament at Lake Brantley: Lake Brantley vs. Mainland, 5:30 p.m.; DeLand vs. Lake Howell, 7:30 p.m.

Boys' Soccer

■ 6A-Region 2 Championship at Capitol Stadium, Tallahassee: Lake Mary vs. Lincoln, 7 p.m.



COLLEGE BASKETBALL
 9:30 p.m. — ESPN, Florida at Georgia, (L)
NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
 8 p.m. — TNT, Golden St. at Minnesota, (L)

Complete listings on Page 28

One final tune-up

Tribe, Hawks play hard-fought pre-district finale

From Staff Reports

PORT ORANGE — Let the "second season" begin.

The Seminole and Spruce Creek high school girls' basketball teams decided to get in just one more tune-up Monday night before starting play in their respective district tournaments this week.

And the Tribe got the better of the "scrimmage", edging the home-standing Hawks 55-50 for their fifth straight victory.

Things did not go as well for the Seminole junior varsity squad, which ended its season on a losing note, 35-28.

The Tribe fell behind 14-11 after the first period of the varsity contest, but then outscored Spruce Creek 13-8 and 16-10 over the next two quarters to lead 40-32 entering the final eight minute stanza.

"We haven't played well in the last four games

FIGHTING SEMINOLES, HAWKS 30

Seminole	Morgan 3 0 0 4, Merrick 5 0 1 10, Stokes 2 1 2 5, Eason 10 4 4 26, Montgomery 0 1 2 1, Kelly 0 3 4 3, Miller 2 0 0 4. Totals: 22 11 17 35.
Spruce Creek	Gingress 2 2 4 8, Thompson 4 3 2 14, Butler 3 0 0 6, Adams 2 1 2 4, Angill 1 0 0 2, Crislo 4 6 6 14. Totals: 19 11 14 50.
Seminole	11 13 16 35 — 53
Spruce Creek	14 8 10 30 — 50
Three point field goals —	Spruce Creek 1 (Adams). Total fouls — Seminole 15; Spruce Creek 13. Fouled out — none. Technicals — none. Records — Seminole 23 4; Spruce Creek 18 9. JV — Spruce Creek 35; Seminole 28.

against some very good competition, but still won," said Seminole head coach John McNamara. "I don't know if that's scary or good. We've been playing just good enough to win and you can't play like this in the so called second season if you expect to win.

"This would be a good time to start playing well, maybe we'll get a new life in the second season too."

The Tribe, which moved into the top 10 in the

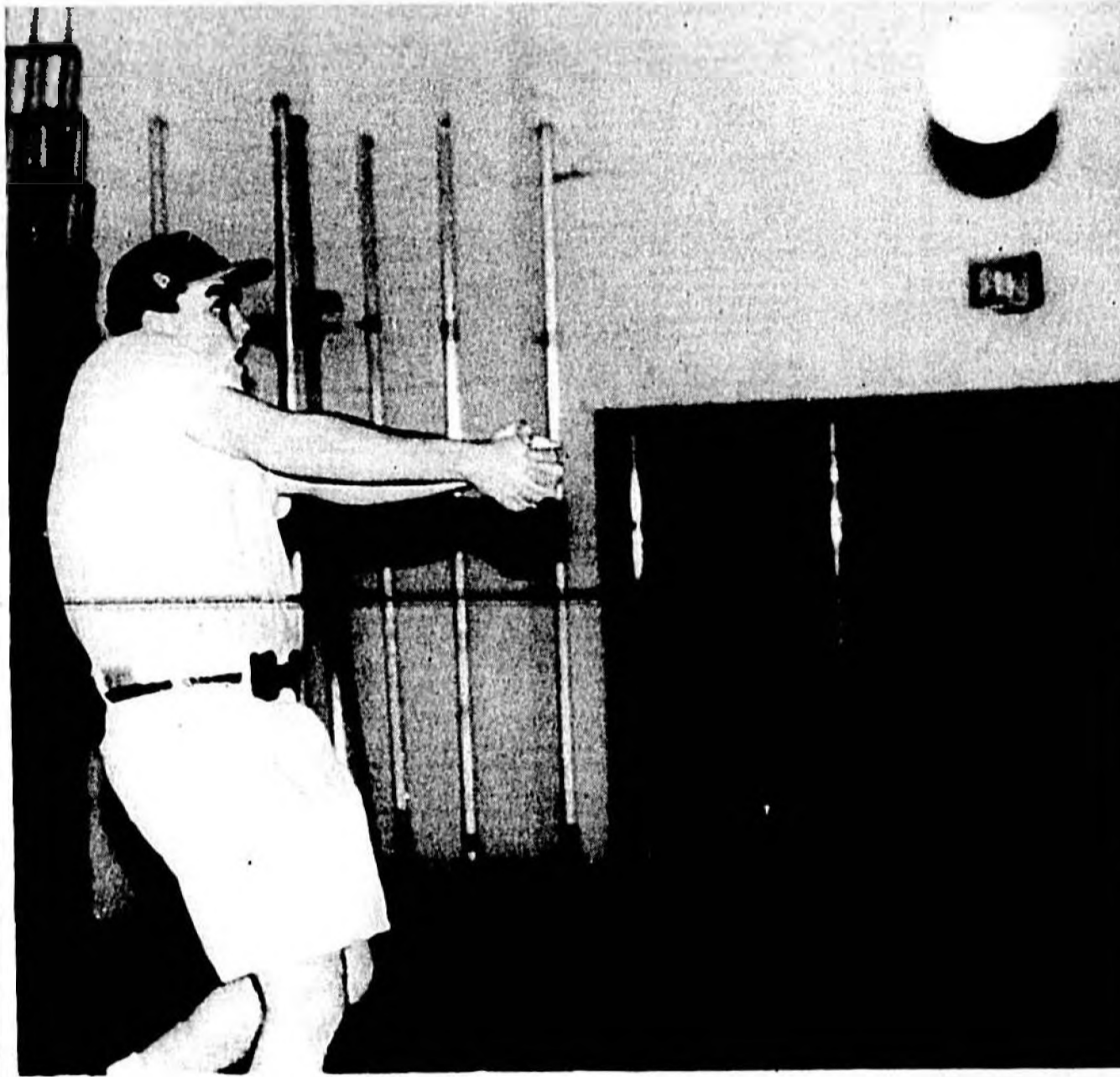
male basketball poll at No. 9 in Class 5A. Improved to 23-4 and will be the top-seeded team in the 5A-District 6 tournament which they will host at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.

Seminole will play Cypress Creek, which eliminated Gateway 44-32 Monday night, at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday. That game will follow a 6 p.m. matchup between Leesburg and St. Cloud. The winners of those games will meet for the district championship Friday night 7:30 p.m.

Doing the damage for the Tribe were Tennaiah Eason with 26 points and Dana Merrick with 10 points.

Spruce Creek fell to 18-9 with the loss. The Hawks will be the number-four seeded team in the Class 5A-District 4 Tournament which will be played at Lake Brantley High School. Spruce Creek will open against the fifth-seeded Oviedo Lions at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday night.

Leading the way for the Hawks were Thompson and Crislo with 14 points each.



Steve Davison bumps the ball back across the net during action in the Sanford Recreation Department Winter Co-Ed Recreational Volleyball League at the Sanford Middle School Gymnasium Monday night.

One unbeaten left in volleyball

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Kathy's Baby Shop continued its unbeaten ways Monday night, but Jam-Up Boat Repair suffered its first defeat of the season in the Sanford Recreation Department Winter Co-Ed Recreational Volleyball League at the Sanford Middle School Gymnasium.

Kathy's Baby Shop is now 7-0 on the season with its third straight perfect week, going 3-0 this time with the addition of a fourth team to the B Division.

In other B Division results Monday, Nichols Outboard Service Center went 2-1, Park Air Incorporated 1-2 and the newly formed Mystery Team was winless in its first

action of the season.

Trailing Kathy's in the standings are Nichols Outboard Service Center (3-4), Park Air Incorporated (2-5) and the Mystery Team (0-3).

Jam-Up Boat Repair still has a comfortable five-game lead over the rest of the A Division, but still got stung for the first time and fell to 13-1 after a 2-1 week.

Baskin-Robbins 32 Flavors equalled Jam-Up's 2-1 week and is in second place. Other results found Westview Baptist Church and Beer:30 both having 1-2 weeks.

The standings in the A Division are: Jam-Up Boat Repair (13-1), Baskin-Robbins 31 Flavors (7-5), Westview Baptist Church (7-7) and Beer:30 (6-9).

Busy schedule set for Speedweeks at Daytona

Special to the Herald

DAYTONA BEACH — The rumble of the big V8 is back at Daytona International Speedway.

With the sports car set departing Daytona Beach after this past weekend's Rolex 24, the ARCA, NASCAR and IROC teams have taken over the garage area and are ready for 12 days of action.

ARCA (Automobile Racing Club of America) and IROC (International Race of Champions) teams get the busy schedule started with practice on Wednesday (Feb. 8). The track will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the cost will be \$6.

Things really get going Thursday, with ARCA Bando/Mar-Hyde Supercar Series Pole Qualifying for the Daytona ARCA 200 set for 2:30 p.m. Prior to and following the qualifying will be practice for the ARCA and IROC cars as well as the first appearance of the NASCAR

Winston Cup teams that will participate in the BUSCH Clash.

Cost will be \$6 for the day, with gates opening at 8 a.m. and staying open until 5 p.m.

Friday will be devoted to practice for the ARCA, IROC and Busch Clash cars, who will be joined by the rest of the Winston Cup drivers. Cost is \$6 and the track will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Busch Pole Qualifying for the 1995 Daytona 500 will be at 2 p.m. Saturday. Also on the day's agenda, at a cost of \$15, will be ARCA and IROC practice, as well as second round qualifying for the ARCA cars.

The first racing action for the stock cars will be Sunday, Feb. 12 with the running of the Busch Clash and the Daytona ARCA 200. The Clash will get underway at noon, with the 200 set for 1:15 p.m.

Cost is \$50 for Roberts Tower reserved grandstand; \$35 for unreserved grandstands (day of event only); \$25 for infield admission (plus \$5 for car parking and \$15 for

infield RV parking); and \$10 for Paddock admission.

Monday through Wednesday (Feb. 13-15) will have practice in the mornings and qualifying for all NASCAR divisions starting at 1 p.m. daily. Cost will be \$8 each day.

The busiest action gets started on Thursday, Feb. 16th, with the running of the Gatorade Twin 125-mile Qualifying Races for Winston Cup drivers at 12:30 p.m.

A L L F R O N T S T R E E T C H GRANDSTANDS WILL BE RESERVED ONLY at a cost of \$40-\$55. Unreserved grandstands (Tiny Land/Turn 2 only) will go on sale at 8 a.m. at a cost of \$40. Infield admission will be \$25 (plus \$10 for cars and \$25 for RV's) and Paddock admission is \$20.

Friday, Feb. 17th, the Florida 200 for Darlington Dash cars and the True Value Dodge IROC XIX Series will be held. The Florida 200 is set for an 11 a.m. start, with the IROC starting at 1:30 p.m.

CLASS 5A-DISTRICT 4

at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium

BEARS vs. PATRIOTS 32

Cypress Creek Powell 4, B. Smith 5, Medina 15, Walker 13, Cooley 3, Freeman 4, McMillon 6. Totals: 13 18 34 44.

Gateway Webster 2, Ja. Lopez 10, Stelly 2, Ja. Lopez 4, Lassler 3, Harding 9. Totals: 13 4 22.

Cypress Creek 12 9 9 14 — 44
 Gateway 8 9 9 9 — 32

Three point field goals — Gateway 2 (Ja. Lopez 2). Total fouls — Cypress Creek 9; Gateway 21. Fouled out — Ja. Lopez. Technicals — none. Records — Cypress Creek 9 11; Gateway 7 12.

CLASS 5A-DISTRICT 4

at Lake Brantley High School

PATRIOTS vs. WOLVES 43

Deltona Emery 8, Duffell 2, Curtis 4, Whitaker 1, Frankhouser 3, Johnson 8, Ervin 11. Totals: 31 12 43.

Lake Brantley Rodgers 8, Reese 15, Lyons 2, Carrough 30, Day 2, Macaluso 1, Rotherberger 2. Totals: 31 12 60.

Deltona 12 9 9 17 — 43
 Lake Brantley 16 15 20 12 — 60

Three point field goals — Deltona 5 (Frankhouser 2, Ervin 2, Emery 1); Lake Brantley 4 (Carrough 4). Total fouls — Deltona 16; Lake Brantley 13. Fouled out — Deltona. Emery. Technicals — Deltona bench. Records — Deltona 12; Lake Brantley 5 12.

CLASS DAYTONA

Cost is \$30 for unreserved grandstands; \$25 for infield admission (plus \$5 for cars, turns 3 & 4 only, NO RV's); and \$20 for Paddock admission.

The infield will open at 6 p.m. for 2-day admission to the Goody's 300 and the Daytona 500. Cost is \$55 for admission (plus \$25 for cars and \$55 for RV's).

The Goody's 300 for the NASCAR Busch Grand National Division will be run at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 18. Reserved Grandstand (frontstretch) cost is \$30-\$60, with unreserved (Turn 2) tickets costing \$30 going on sale at 8 a.m.

The Daytona 500 is set for 12:15 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 19. All seating is sold, so if you wish to attend you will have to go to the infield. One-day admission is \$35 (plus \$10 per car and \$35 per RV), with Paddock admission costing \$25.

For more information on tickets or schedule, (904) 253-RACE (7223).

People

IN BRIEF

Calling WW II infantry vets

The 100th Infantry Division Association is looking for men who served in the division from 1942 to 1945 in World War II. The 100th Century Division fought in France and Germany in the Rhineland, Ardennes-Alsace and central European campaigns. Over 30,000 men served in the 100th which trained in Ft. Jackson, S.C. and Ft. Bragg, N.C. before going overseas in 1944 to join the Seventh Army. Former members can obtain more information by calling (215) 689-9498 or writing to William H. Young Jr., 307 N. Main St., North Wales, Pa 19454.

CALENDAR

Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, corner of Park and 5th, Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 323-0667.

Take off pounds sensibly

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 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 323-1788 or 323-1664.

Toastmasters meet

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

Jaycees meet in Sanford

The Sanford Jaycees meet the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 8:30 p.m. at Jaycees Park. Anyone interested in attending can call Brent Adamson at 323-5663.

Disabled veterans meet

Seminole County Chapter #30 of the Disabled American Veterans meet the second Tuesday of each month at their chapter home at 3512 Orlando Ave., in Sanford. The service office is open from 1-3 p.m. every Tuesday and Friday for more information, 323-2710.

Optimist Club meets weekly

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. Visitors are welcome. Call 323-2194 or 323-0298.

Kiwanis Club meets Wednesday

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford holds its noon luncheon meetings every Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center, North Sanford Avenue at the lakefront. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information call Walt Smith, 323-5088.

Dancing for seniors

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

Blood Bank seeks donors

Central Florida Blood Bank is seeking donors of all types blood - especially O-type donors - to donate at its Sanford branch, 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 323-0823.

Welcome Wagon newcomers' coffee

Seminole Spokes Welcome Wagon Club of Seminole County holds a coffee for newcomers the second Wednesday of every month from 10 a.m. until noon. For information on address, call Betty, 688-0144, or Lucy, 322-7877.

Widowed Persons meet

All widowed persons are invited to meet at 1:30 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of every month at the Caselberry Senior Center, 200 Lake Triplet Drive, Caselberry.

Volunteer of the Week

Handyman has time to smell the roses, work where needed

By SUEAN WENNER
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Harold Perry stays busy in his Sanford home nestled among the woods of the Lake Jessup area. He enjoys working around the house with his wife of 25 years, Dawn. Since his retirement, Perry has taken on the hobby of growing flowers, bushes and trees and caring for them with frequent attention, fertilizing, watering and pruning. He spends other free time working on various "handyman" type endeavors at his home and the houses of close neighbors. "I do anything from paneling to electrical, cabinet making and any other job that needs to get done."

Much of his spare time work alone leaves little time for his stepson, Wayne, and the eight grandchildren the couple share.

Perry has not only used his talents for friends and family but in assisting with the Emergency Food Assistance Program. He's done odd jobs

at the office, located in the old Zayre Plaza, such as electrical work, putting in sinks and some carpentry. As Perry put it, "I do whatever work is needed by Jean Metts, who runs the program. Sometimes she needs little repairs and I work on those too."

Although he stays busy with the "little things" at the facility Perry also assists three times a month with the actual distribution of the canned goods and numerous grocery items. "Two days I help giving out food," he said. "I work five hours each day. I've been working there ever since they started this. It's been about two or three years now. I work on Tuesday and Thursday on the last full week in the month."

Perry further commented, "I work in the SHARE program one Saturday a month," he said. "I bag the food for the people to come in. My hours working in the programs count toward my involvement in RVP (Retired and Seniors Volunteer Program). The Emergency Food As-



Herald Photo by Suean Wenner

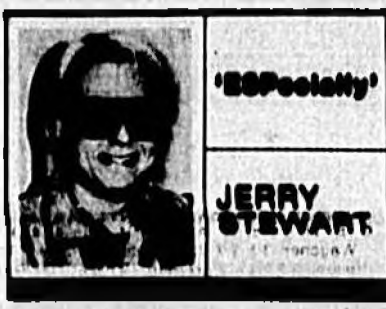
Harold Perry bags groceries at The Emergency Food Assistance Program.

istance Program is part of Seminole Volunteer Enterprises, Inc. Food is provided by the State Department of Agriculture. Perry has found that his

volunteer work with the program keeps him productive and busy. It makes him feel good about himself and the fact that he is helping others have a better life.

Everyone has some psychic ability

DEAR JERRY: I would like to know if I am psychic as I seem to have feelings about things before they happen and sometimes know about some things that have happened in the past as well; things that I have no way of having had, prior knowledge about. It seems like coincidences and I don't know what to do about it. Do you have any suggestions?



EAT SANFORD
DEAR EAT: It is my feeling that all of us have an extended sensitivity beyond our normal five senses; in other words, all of us have some psychic ability. As natural as it is among all forms of life, you will find that it applies to people, animals, and plants as well. Intuition, gut reaction, dog sense, whatever you wish to call it, it is that area of communication that occurs from our minds, perhaps the same way that a radio signal goes through the air. Nothing, no computer, is more complex than the "human brain" and its potential for things that are yet to be discovered about it.

As for your feelings, I share with you the same experiences and have found these abilities to be valuable, only I have not been able to use them for myself gainfully. That leads me to believe that there must be a spiritual side to this, if you believe in the creator as I do, and

those things that I am able to perceive of for myself are merely those things that I have learned, prepared for, or used good old "common sense" to get at. I would enjoy meeting you one day if the situation arises and perhaps I might learn something from you too.

Please write to me again and don't be afraid of something that is very natural and a part of life itself.

DEAR JERRY: It's nice to finally read a column about a subject that is about something that I am very interested in that doesn't "reek" of selling something like those 800 phone numbers and the like. Welcome to our area and I would like to

know if the man that I am seeing right now will be the one that I am supposed to marry? It would be my fifth marriage!

D.R. MATTLAND
DEAR D.R.: First, thank you for the compliment. Secondly, you must be a "glutton for punishment," but alas and alack, I do have to say, yes, you will marry this man and finally find what you have been seeking for so long — someone to share your life with and not be abused as you have been in the past. Of course, you did not include that in your letter, but I could feel it in your handwriting, as well as the situation with the sale of the real estate that has been bothering you for some time now; as that problem should be resolved to your satisfaction by the end of March. By the way, just to be safe, and before you marry this man, would you please have an attorney prepare for you a marital agreement, as your assets are far greater than his, and while you have a big heart and a lot of love to give, you have worked very hard over the years to acquire what you

have and you wouldn't want to risk it. Am I psychic or is this additional common sense in your situation? Let me know if you will please...

I never want to lose contact with my readers or anyone for that matter because someone sits on a "psychic pedestal." I still like my greasy burgers, and cones, and wearing dirty jeans if I want to. I know there are readers out there reading this column and wondering why I am saying so much about a field, my avocation, that many would try to conceal from the public as its functional use. Why turn something so natural, so beautiful, into something spooky, secret, or try to unduly influence people's minds with self-fulfilling thoughts. I guess I just have to tell it like it is; in other words, "What you see is what you get!" No hidden agendas.

(Write to "Jerry Knows", c/o Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771. Jerry Stewart's phone: 1-800-339-8433 for information and speaking engagements.)

Children are not servants

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from "Firstborn, California," who resented being a built-in baby sitter for her younger brother, I had to write to disagree with your response. While caring for a younger sibling may be good practice for parenthood, I've seen such "practice" rob the older children of their childhood with too much responsibility too soon.

Tradition or not, "help" is one thing; indentured servitude is quite another.

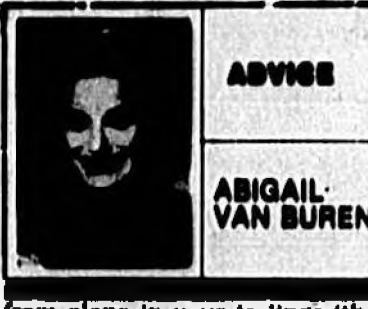
My aunt has two children. The elder, "Karen," is 9 and the baby, "Jane," is 3. Since Jane's birth, Karen has been forced into the role of surrogate mother. She is responsible for changing Jane's diapers, putting away her toys, playing with her, and sharing her own toys even if they are not appropriate for a younger child.

This is too much responsibility for a 9-year-old. Recently I heard Karen tell her mother that when she grows up, she is going to have only one child because she already knows what it is like to have two!

Children are not built-in nannies, whether the parents can afford a nanny or not. Childhood is fleeting enough without inconsiderate parents prematurely robbing their eldest by forcing them into the role of "second mommy" to their younger siblings.

I'm all for encouraging children to help out around the house, but such help should not come at the cost of a carefree childhood.

PUTTING THE 'CHILD' BACK IN CHILDREN
DEAR PUTTING: You are far



from alone in your feelings (the number of responses amazed me! However, some of my readers agreed with me. Read on for both the pros and cons.

DEAR ABBY: If you're counting votes, count one more no for taking care of younger siblings.

For 10 minutes while Mom is on the phone is OK, but a regular assignment of minding a youngster should never be given to a sibling — unless he or she is a teen-ager and it's his or her choice. Even then, many kids are not up to the role, and they boss their siblings around without mercy.

It's not the same as taking out the trash. Supervising a child is a heavy responsibility — one that belongs to parents, not kids.

S. WILLIAMS, OJAI, CALIF.
DEAR ABBY: I am 10 years old and have three younger brothers. My mother has a lot to do, so once in awhile I have to watch my 3-year-old brother. I love my brothers, and have never been embarrassed if any of my friends saw me taking care of them. I think it's important that older brothers have a good relationship with their little brothers.

NICHOLAS COSTY, MOUNTLAKES TERRACE, WASH.

TUESDAY'S PROGRAMS

Time	Channel	Program	Notes
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93-Rooms for Rent... A QUIET RM. w/ util. call. 322-2111

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100-Houses Unfurnished / Rent... 322-2111

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright... OOPS... GIVING A FISH A SARDINE SANDWICH APPEARS TO BE A MAJOR FAUX PAS.

117-Commercial Rentals... 322-2111

116-Office Space / Rent... 322-2111

141-Homes for Sale... 322-2111

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PAINTER... PAINTER... Paint, wallpaper, etc. 322-2111

MAINTENANCE... MAINTENANCE... General maintenance. 322-2111

PLUMBING... PLUMBING... Plumbing, heating, cooling. 322-2111

ROOFING... ROOFING... Roofing, siding, etc. 322-2111

CONCRETE... CONCRETE... Concrete work, etc. 322-2111

ELECTRICIAN... ELECTRICIAN... Electrical work, etc. 322-2111

PLUMBING... PLUMBING... Plumbing, heating, cooling. 322-2111

ROOFING... ROOFING... Roofing, siding, etc. 322-2111

CONCRETE... CONCRETE... Concrete work, etc. 322-2111

ELECTRICIAN... ELECTRICIAN... Electrical work, etc. 322-2111

PAINTER... PAINTER... Paint, wallpaper, etc. 322-2111

MAINTENANCE... MAINTENANCE... General maintenance. 322-2111

TEST-TO-PASS... TEST-TO-PASS... Test-to-pass service. 322-2111

MAINTENANCE... MAINTENANCE... Maintenance service. 322-2111

CONCRETE... CONCRETE... Concrete work, etc. 322-2111

ELECTRICIAN... ELECTRICIAN... Electrical work, etc. 322-2111

PAINTER... PAINTER... Paint, wallpaper, etc. 322-2111

MAINTENANCE... MAINTENANCE... General maintenance. 322-2111

PLUMBING... PLUMBING... Plumbing, heating, cooling. 322-2111

ROOFING... ROOFING... Roofing, siding, etc. 322-2111

CONCRETE... CONCRETE... Concrete work, etc. 322-2111

ELECTRICIAN... ELECTRICIAN... Electrical work, etc. 322-2111

PAINTER... PAINTER... Paint, wallpaper, etc. 322-2111

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PLUMBING... PLUMBING... Plumbing, heating, cooling. 322-2111

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PAINTER... PAINTER... Paint, wallpaper, etc. 322-2111

MAINTENANCE... MAINTENANCE... General maintenance. 322-2111

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BLONDE by Chic Young

Panel 1: "OH BOY! THERE'S THE BLONDE! SHE'S SO HOT!"
 Panel 2: "BUT DON'T EAT THE CHEESE! IT'S THE ONLY THING SHE'S GOT!"
 Panel 3: "SHOOT! THEY ALL LOOK LIKE BANGS TO ME!"
 Panel 4: "OH MAN! THIS IS THE BEST OF TIMES! WE HAVE MARRIAGES ABOUT!"

BESTIE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Panel 1: "WELL, BESTIE, I READ YOUR COMPLAINTS AND I AGREE... YOU'VE HAD SOME TROUGH TREATMENT!"
 Panel 2: "FROM NOW ON I'LL SEE YOU GET EXACTLY WHAT YOU DESERVE!"
 Panel 3: "THAT'S EVEN WORSE!"

THE BORN LOVER by Art Sansom

Panel 1: "TELL ME, DR. STOMER, WHAT DOES A DERMATOLOGIST DO IN HIS SPARE TIME?"
 Panel 2: "I HAVE A GARDEN I ENJOY TENDING VEGETABLES?"
 Panel 3: "NO, NO... RAGNEED POISON IVY, THAT SORT OF THING!"

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

Panel 1: "I DON'T KNOW... I JUST FEEL LONELY A LOT OF THE TIME..."
 Panel 2: "WHY DON'T YOU TRY TAKING DANCE LESSONS?"
 Panel 3: "WHAT IF NO ONE WILL DANCE WITH ME?"
 Panel 4: "THEN YOU'LL BE A LONELY PERSON WHO KNOWS HOW TO DANCE!"

BEK & BEEK by Howie Schneider

Panel 1: "HOW COME HE ALWAYS SAYS ANYTHING?"
 Panel 2: "HE'S ONE OF THOSE MIRACULOUS SPEAKERS... HE SAYS WHATEVER COMES TO HIS MIND..."
 Panel 3: "AND AS SOON AS SOMETHING DOES... HE SAYS..."

TUMBLEWEEDS by T.K. Ryan

Panel 1: "YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING, BEETH!"
 Panel 2: "AN CRIB! THE NEAREST VETERINARIAN IS IN RISKY BUSINESS!"
 Panel 3: "OH, VETS DON'T VET CRICKET... OH GOOD!"
 Panel 4: "BEEH! I MUSTA BEEN THE WEASLES!"

ARLO AND JANE by Jimmy Johnson

Panel 1: "SOMETIMES YOU TAKE ME FOR GRANTED!"
 Panel 2: "WHAT DID YOU SAY?"
 Panel 3: "I SAID SOMETIMES YOU TAKE ME FOR GRANTED."
 Panel 4: "MISTER, YOU ARE GRANTED!"

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thayer

Panel 1: "DIET CENTER" / "THE DOCTOR IS IN -- SIT DOWN AND TAKE A LOAD OFF"

GARFIELD by Jim Davis

Panel 1: "THE CAT CHANNEL PRESENTS EVERYONE'S FAVORITE GAMES SHOW..."
 Panel 2: "SLEEPING FOR POLLARD!"
 Panel 3: "I LOVE SPORTS!"

ROBOTMAN by Jim Meddick

Panel 1: "HELP ME MOVE THE REFRIGERATOR... I WANT TO CLEAN BEHIND IT..."
 Panel 2: "ARE YOU KIDDING? I DON'T EVEN REMEMBER THE LAST TIME I BOTHERED TO CLEAN BEHIND THE REFRIGERATOR."
 Panel 3: "HELLO, GENTLEMEN."
 Panel 4: "AMELIA BARNHART? DOES THIS BELONG TO ONE OF YOU LADS?"

Excess water may stress kidneys

DEAR DR. GOTT: My bladder doesn't empty completely and I suffer from frequent infections. Blood tests indicate I have a high level of potassium in my blood. I drink 80 ounces of more of water each day. Is there a special diet I should follow for better control?

DEAR READER: The bladder normally contracts forcefully when we urinate. However, a variety of conditions -- ranging from nerve damage affecting the bladder muscle to an enlarged prostate gland -- may prevent the bladder from emptying completely. The remaining urine often provides a source of infection.

Therefore, before advising you about how to overcome your problem, I'd have to know the reason that your bladder fails to empty. For example, if nerve damage is present (from surgery or an accident), you might be better able to empty your bladder if you were taught special exercises by a urologist. If an enlarged prostate is the cause, you could be helped by surgery or medicine, such as Proscar, to shrink the gland.

In any case, you should be examined by a urologist, who will probably perform cystoscopy and cystometrics, techniques to examine the bladder and test its evacuating efficiency.

The high level of blood potassium suggests that your kidneys may not be up to par. This, too, should be investigated by the urologist, with a urinalysis, blood tests and X-rays.

Eighty ounces of water a day is excessive. Unless this figure is a misprint in your question, I advise you to reduce your consumption to less than half that amount; your kidneys are probably unduly stressed by this tremendous water load and may be malfunctioning because of it. Rather than trying dietary manipulation, you should ask your physician to refer you to a

specialist. To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Kidney Disorders." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$3 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title. Copyright 1985 NEWSPAPER



ENTERPRISE AGEN.
(For information on how to communicate electronically with this columnist and others, contact America Online by calling 1-800-827-6364, ext. 6317.)

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder
Last November, for reasons best known to my psychiatrist, I took part in the New York City Marathon. I also competed in last year's bridge marathon: the world championships in Albuquerque. Toward the end of the 15 days no one was playing at his or her best, as evidenced by today's deal.

Following his partner's redouble, South's two-heart rebid showed a minimum or sub-minimum opening. With full values, South would have made a forcing pass.

Declarer won the club lead in the dummy and played a trump to his nine. (If he played a heart to the ace, West could unblock the king, judging that South would take the finesse if holding the queen.) West won with the king and continued with a second club. Declarer won in the

dummy, discarding a diamond from hand, and drew the remaining trumps.

Now the contract is ensured. As West is marked with the spade ace from the bidding, a low spade toward dummy's king skewers West on the fines of Morton's Fork. If he ducks his ace, declarer wins with dummy's king, discards his spade queen on dummy's third club honor and concedes two diamond tricks. Whereas if West wins with the spade ace, declarer has 10 tricks by way of two spades, five hearts and three clubs.

But South, stifling a yawn, led the spade queen instead of a low one. Gratefully, West won with the ace and returned a spade, holding South to nine tricks when the clubs didn't break.

Perhaps it is time for the World Bridge Federation to

make stamina less important than skill.

NORTH 3-7-50
 ♠ K 10 9
 ♥ 6 4 3
 ♦ 8 5
 ♣ A K Q 8 5

WEST ♠ A 6 3 2
 ♥ K 10
 ♦ A 4
 ♣ J 10 9 8 2

EAST ♠ J 7 5 4
 ♥ Q 7
 ♦ Q J 10 8 2
 ♣ 7 4

SOUTH ♠ A Q 8
 ♥ A J 9 8 5 2
 ♦ K 9 7 3
 ♣ 4 3

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: East

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ♠	3 ♠	4 ♠
5 ♠	6 ♠	7 ♠	8 ♠
9 ♠	10 ♠	11 ♠	12 ♠

Opening lead: ♠ J

HOROSCOPES

By Bernice Bode Guel
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Feb. 6, 1985

In the year ahead, changes might develop that could enhance your material circumstances. You might not implement them yourself, yet they'll work out to your ultimate benefit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Unfortunately, wishing will not make it so today. Heed the voice of practicality when it tells you that if you want something, you must make it happen. Aquarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your position in several critical matters at work is by no means impregnable today. Keep this in mind if you feel the urge to start flexing your muscles.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Avoid encounters with individu-

als whose ideas usually conflict with yours. Today they might be particularly intent upon defending their positions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not yield to pressure when shopping today. The money being spent is coming out of your pocket, not the intimidating salesperson's.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You will have little tolerance for anyone tampering with your independence today. Avoid companions who try to arrange your schedule to accommodate theirs.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Normally tedious tasks could prove extremely frustrating today. Focus your efforts on jobs that don't require an oppressive commitment of mind, body or time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your friends may express interest in what you have to say today, but during your coffee breaks, be careful not to monopolize the entire conversation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today you might be tempted to point the finger of blame elsewhere for mistakes you made. Even if it wounds your ego a bit, own up to your errors.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Instead of adhering to narrow views today, try to be flexible in your thinking. A closed mind might shut out enriching thoughts or ideas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Steer clear of complex financial involvements today, especially those in which you question the credibility of the persons presenting the deal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do not deliberately ignore the counsel of others today, but try to think for yourself, too. Weigh your thoughts against the advice you receive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Arrange your schedule today so that your most difficult tasks are at the top of your list. Your proficiency might lessen with the passage of time.

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ANNIE by Leonard Starr

Panel 1: "ABU-KASTAN WON'T CHANGE, AND NEITHER SHOULD YOU! GIVEN A CHANCE, YOU MIGHT EVEN ARGUE FROM EACH OTHER, JUST..."
 Panel 2: "I KNOW, I'LL BE CAREFUL. NOT SO OVERSTRESS MY BONES."
 Panel 3: "AND THAT'S YOUR JOB, ME, DONE? JUST MAKE SURE I DON'T ESCAPE! I DON'T WANT A 'MISTAKE' AS FOR ESCAPE."
 Panel 4: "SEE THAT HORIZON? IF YOU ARGUE IT THAT FAR, YOU KNOW WHAT YOU'D GET? A HORIZON... AND IF YOU ARGUE IT TO THAT HORIZON... OKAY, OKAY... I GET IT!"