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### People

### You can stop, smell the roses

Roses can be successfully grown in this area. It just takes a little effort, and a little homework, before putting spade to earth. Triefa-Thomas has suggestions on cultivating a most popular flower in today's gardening column. See Page 3B.

### BRIEFS

### CALNO meeting

SANFORD - The Council of Local Government in Seminole County will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, Feb. 1, at the Sanford City

No specific items were announced on the agenda prior to the meeting.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., and is open to the public.

### SIB meeting

SANFORD - The Scentc Improvement Board will hold it's February meeting at the Sanford City Hall this Wednesday, Feb. 1. Among items scheduled for discussion are Tree City U.S.A. events at Pincerest Elementary school and the Santord museum.

Other items include initial work toward budget preparations for 1995/96, and a Deparpartment of Transportation wildflower pro-

The SIB meeting will be held beginning at 4 p.m., and is open to the public

### Store robbery

FERN PARK - Sheriff's investigators are following up on an armed robbery reported Saturday at a grocery store on U.S. Highway 17.92 in Fern Park Saturday According to deputies, a black man, said to be armed with a revolver, forced the clerk to open the cash register and remove the money. The suspect was reportely wearing a long jacket and mask. and escaped on foot,

The robbery occurred at approximately 3:30 a.m. Saturday morning.

### Child abuse task force

MATTLAND -- How can we protect our children against sexual predators:

That will be the premise of a meeting to be held this month in Maitland.

It's not enough to say, "beware of strangers" anymore since often the abuser is know to the child. Scaring them is not the right answer eather. Through awareness and education, we can help today's children understand how and when to recognize danger without scare facties.

Diana Walley, an incest survivor and founder of Task ACT<sup>1</sup> (a task force against child sexual (thuse) will share some of her experiences as a victim and a mother, and discuss the basics of crune prevention awareness and will also coverissues involving age appropriate behavior among children, Walley will make her presentation at the next Task ACT! meeting, to be held on Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 7 p.m.

The meeting will be held at the Manland City Half council chambers, 1776 Independence Lane, behing Goodings off U.S. Highway 17/92. and Horatio

Task ACT! is a non-profit organization whose mission is to proactively pursue methods to prevent child abuse and to provide victimi support. The meeting is free and open to the general public, Call 539-6200 for directions or 645-2348 for more information.

From staff reports

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The best part of beauty is that which a picture cannot express.



Today Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. High in the mid to upper 60s. Wind west 10 mph

For more weather, see Page 2A

# 2 businesses robbed Both are similar to other local robberies

By NICK PPEIFAUF

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Robbers were active again in Sanford during the past weekend. Police are finding similarities with other recent robberies.

According to police Commander Dennis Whitmire, Budget Inn. at 3200 S. Orlando Drive. and Pizza Hut. 3852 S. Orlando Drive, were both robbed over this past weekend. Both are similar to other robberies last week.

Saturday, at approximately 9:30 p.m., Whitmire said three black males entered the Budget Inn through a glass door, "One of the menjumped over the counter and started pushing and hitting the clerk. Manot Naik," he said. "and ordered him to open the cash drawer."

Whitinire said when Naik told them he couldn't open the drawer, the second man jumped over the counter and both began striking Naik. "One

the clerk." Whitinire said, "but no shot was fired."

The three reportedly obtained approximately \$300 in cash before fleeing from the office. They were believed to have gone through a wooded area and over a fence before driving off in a gold colored Toyota.

Sunday, at 8:46 p.m., a white male allegedly entered the Pizza Hut, at 3852 Orlando Drive. and after drinking several cups of coffee, gave the clerk a note telling her to put the money in a box... Whitmire said he reportedly got \$60 before

driving off in a small 2-door gray and blue car. He was described as approximately 6 feet 2 inches to 6 feet 8 inches tall, with medium build. blue eyes, and dirty blond medium-length hair.

The three black males who reportedly robbed the Budget lim were said to be wearing ski masks. This plus additional descriptions are

of them reportedly told the third man to shoot - leading police to believe it may be the same trio who robbed Video Vault, at 3848 Orlando Dittolast Tuesday, taking in excess of \$130.

> "We have reason to believe these same persons may also have been involved in the prount robberies at Napoli's and a hair styling salon of 25th and Park recently," Whitmire said.

Regarding Sunday's robbery at Pizza lim-Whitmire said it appears to be similar to the robbery Thursday at the new Walgreen's store 2501 S. French, At that time, a white male robbed the liquor store area after giving the clock a note saying "Put all the money in a bag. I have a gun. I will kill you."

Whitinire said in both cases, a note was used a gun was Indicated, but no lirearm was ever seen.

Whitmire said police are working on each of the robbery cases, but are relatively convinced. there are similarities which cannot be overlooked

Longwood

to act on

adult fun

ordinance

Scrub parlors

revert to 'skin

care' facilities

LONGWOOD - As city commission members grapple with the wording of an individual regulating adult entertainment, the hody

rub/scrub parlors which prompted the proposed

legislation are now advertising the businesses

p.m. tonight in a work session on the adult

intertainment ordinance. Last week the common

sioners approved a 120-day moratorium on the

opening of any new adult entertaggment bula

nesses until the ordinance is finalized. It is the third moratorium passed preventing the assuing

of new licenses for adult type businesses must

The Longwood commissioners are to meet at 6

By SANDRA ELLIOTT

the ordinance is ready.

### From one queen to another



Hereld Photo by Phil Kenicton

### Laurie Blair (right), 1994 Miss SHS, crowned Angela Wiggins Miss SHS Saturday evening. Junior crowned Miss SHS in annual school pageant

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Miss Seminole High School competition is designed to highlight the most well-rounded young ladies the school has to

This year's winner is certainly an example of

Eleventh grader Augela Wiggins, president of the student government, is actively involved in numerous activities at the school, assistant

'She's very active in all sorts of things in addition to leading the SGA (Student Government Association)." Jackson said. Wiggins said she has always wanted to be

This has always been important to me. she said. "Miss SHS is an ambassador and an-

Wiggins said she cannot sit back and let things happen. She said she has to get Sec Miss SHS, Page 5A

The opening of three "body scrub" businesses in the city in late 1993, prompted the commission's call for a detailed ordinance regulating businesses from adult movie houses to X rated video stores along with clubs offering beeperformances

One of the Longwood script salons was shill down after police raided it last year alleging employees engaged in prostitution activities.

Advertisinents for the two remaining businesses in the city now tout skin care to almost See Parlors, Page 5A

# President Clinton cancels trip to Lake Mary

By VICKI DeSCRMIER Herald Staff Writer

President Bill Clinton will not be coming to Lake Mary for the graduation ceremonies of the apprenticeship program at Stemens Stromberg-Carlson on Friday.

According to dess Sarintento of the White House media office, a scheduling conflict arose over the weekend which will prevent the president from making his planned visit to Central Florida.

She did not elaborate on the nature of the

Officials at Stemens Stromberg Carlson said they had not recieved an explanation for the cancellation, but they were informed that the president would not be among the guests at the graduation

'As far as I know Secretary (of Labor Robert). Reich and Secretary (of Education Richard) Riley will still be here." Robert Bartolotta of Stemen's media relations office said.

ship program will go on as schedulet beginning at 11 am Friday, Reich and Riley have been

The graduation ceremony for the apprentice-

Clinton's visit was scheduled only fast work before it became necessary to cancel it.

The 15 students who have completed the program have spent two and a half years in air. intensive technological training program that had been recognized as one of the top programs in the world. The Lake Mary students scored logherthan their counterparts in Germany on a variety. of tests thoughout their training

The students are now prepared to work in the

highly skilled telecommunications industry. See President, Page 5A

### **Enlargement** highlights year for museum

Special to the Herald

The Santonl Historical Society held its annual incetting on Jan, 26 at the Sanford Museum. President Myra Bales reported on the activities of the Society during the past year which included assisting at the grand opening of the enlarged museum on Feb. 27, and at the dedication of the S.O. and Margaret Chase wing on March 3 Members also volunteered their services during special events such as the St. Johns River Festival, Holiday Ctaff Fair, and Golden Age Games reception

In addition to regular be monthly meetings at which enlightening programs on local history were presented the Society took held trips to the former Maybut Internow New Eribes Mission), the Henry Defauld House and the Historic Tent of

See Museum, Page 5A



Jean Fowler (from right) presents a donation to Grace Marie Stinecipher newly installd president. Bales retiring president looks on

of the Sanford Historical Society, while Mark





### Cher to build Miami home

MIAMI - Move over Madonna and Sly! Cher's coming to

The singer and actress will imprint her style on La Gorce Island with a planned \$591,000 house that rises to three levels on one end and circles a courtyard anchored by a fountain. The style, which Cher has dubbed Venetian-Moorish-Gothic.

is not that unusual for Miami. "The style is not all that outlandish for this area," said Ari

Millas, a professor at the University of Miami School of Architecture. "There's quite a tradition of that here."

The house, which will have a parking plaza in front, contains 14,000 square feet — about the size of six typical

three-bedroom, two-bath suburban homes.

Cher recently released a catalog of Gothic home furnishings that resemble the style of pieces in her own homes, including a velvet empress couch selling for \$1,120. "I've had many houses, and I've always loved furnishing

### Officer claims to have killed ex-con

MIAMI - An officer who already had killed two people and shot and paralysed another person says he killed an ex-convict with two blasts from a shotgun this weekend because the man

was pointing a gun at him.

Adolfo Torres, who had a record for kidnapping, sexual assault with a knife and other serious crimes, became enraged late Friday night when a woman jilted him in Miami's Little

Havana section, police said.

Torres was shot and killed by officer Juan Mendes after Torres ahot at the woman's apartment with a pistol and then confronted the policeman with a pistol, police said.

The woman was visiting her 22-year-old son at his spartment when Torres showed up and was asked to leave, police said. The son, Jorge Sarmiento, said he fought with Torres, smashed him over the head with a beer bottle, bloodying the man's face, and then threw him out into the street.

Torres returned with a gun and opened fire on the apartment, police said.

Police heard the shooting and chased Torres into the backyard of a neighbor's home. Torres was told to freeze but pointed the pistol toward Mendez and another officer, the police said.

Mendes fired twice with a shotgun from about 10 feet away. the police said.

### Floride Lotto rolls over to 519 millik

TALLAHASSEE - The Florida Lotto jackpot rolled over to an estimated \$19 million after no players picked the aix winning numbers in the latest drawing, the lottery said.

The winning Lotto numbers for Saturday's drawing were 09-11-19-25-32-47.

On Sunday, the Lottery Department said 281 winners picked five out of six and won \$1,149; 14,104 hit four-of-six winners receive \$55; 253,069 three-of-six winners to win \$4.

### Frison escapes nabbed in Tallahasses

TALLAHASSEE — The last of seven inmates who escaped from a South Florida prison last summer has been captured in the state capital, police said.

Authorities arrested Caswell Crawford on drug charges Saturday evening and quickly learned he was one of a group of prisoners who had escaped from the Hendry Correctional treatment of the Se-year old Jamaican was serving a 25-year sentency for

second-degree murder, robbery and shooting into an occur dwelling. He now faces charges of escape and trafficking in

During Crawford's arrest, officers seized 250 grams of crack cocaine and more than \$10,000 in cash, Taliahassee police Sgt.

Crawford was one of the seven inmates who had escaped into alligator-infested awampland around Hendry Correctional after overpowering a prison guard and scaling two rasor wire-topped

### Pelican another casualty of heavy rains

HOBE SOUND — The heavy rains that poured on Florida this fall, causing the deaths of deer and manatees, have claimed another casualty - the brown pelican.

Dosens of the birds, federally protected and classified as threatened, are starving because of a lack of fish in their usual Wildlife experts believe the fish moved away, looking for

saltier waters since the waters along the Treasure Coast and Gold Coast became flooded with excess stormwater runoff and flood control releases from Lake Okeechobee. 'We've had about 50 brought in in the last two months,"

said Dan Martinelli, acting director of the Treasure Coast Wildlife Hospital in Hobe Sound. "In the case of the pelicans. it's worrisome because they're already threatened.'

From Associated Press reports

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Sunday in the Fiorida Lot-

tery:

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

# Search intensifies for brothers 500 volunteers comb forest for missing boys

PAISLEY - Federal agents joined volunteers on horseback, tracking dogs and local sheriffs deputies in the search for two young brothers who disappeared from church campgrounds Saturday in the Ocala National Forest.

Helicopters clattered overhead as nearly 500 volunteers and law enforcement officers combed through the awamps and brush of the forest about 35 miles southwest of Daytona Beach, looking for Joel Oakes, 6, and his brother Eric, S.

"They should have found them by now. Two little kids couldn't go that far," said

Michele Oakes, 29, the boys' mother. "We imagine them breaking down. They are crying. They are freaking," said Tim Oakes, 28, the boys' father, fighting back tears. "They have never been away from us, and they are alone out in the woo

The search was continuing today. The couple, who clean cabins at the campground on weekends, noticed the boys missing about noon Saturday: it had been about 15 minutes since they last checked on them. After a quick search, they called police.

Police have discounted abduction, although they said it remains a possibility. They also think it's unlikely the boys drowned in the lake at on the southern rim of the forest.

"There's nothing out of the ordinary." said Lake sheriff's Capt. Claude Gnann.

"We just think the kids are lost in the

Officials said that unless the boys were injured, they could easily survive several days in the forest. The weather was mild. and both boys were wearing sweatshirts— Joel's bearing a picture of Bart Simpson and Eric's covered with dinosaurs.

"If they are healthy kids, they should be OK," said Belits Grassel, a Eustie nurse who set up an emergency first-aid station at the

camp. "Water is going to be their major concern. And they will need food soon."

Jeannie Bremer, a former neighbor of the Cakes family, said the boys are very bright. Her son used to play with the Cakes youngsters when the family lived in a mobile home park in Union Park.



Photo courteey of Pirel Section Church of Sec

Frances Walton, Mrs. R.T. Thomas, Duane Colvin, Lois Barineau, Juanita Wynn, Betty Carpenter, Freida Harrison, Ellen Driggers, Mrs. Anne Humphrey, and Mrs. A.J. Peterson. In the left section are Jean Wilson and Mrs. Violet Cohen. In the right section are Hilds Ergle, Jimmy Brown. If you recognize any other people, contast Grace Marie Stinecipher. During this year, at age 16, Grace Marie taught a class of seven-year-old boys but they were seated out of camera range.

### Shrimp industry may have to alter nets

This photograph is of the 1962 Vacation Bible School at First Saptist Church. Education Director John L. Miller is at the podium. People recognized in the center section are: Clifford Ables, Johnny Aires, Richard Cohon, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Forrest Breckinnidge, Ethel Lee Riser, Linda Sue Koke, Marty Stemper, Eve Jo Wynn, Jane Caborne, Mrs. Horner Ceborne, Mrs. R.L. Barineau, Mrs. Amy Ergle, Freeda Colvin, Marchetta Campbell, Jean Carpenter, Betty McClung, Marlan Davie, Mrs.

By The Accordated Prece

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TAMPA — Scientists estimate offshore shrimpers in the Gulf of Mexico catch an average of 4.2 pounds of fish in their nets for every pound of shrimp they retrieve.

That margin of loss is disturbing environmental regulators, who say the nets are needlessly killing billions of flah. Their case is bolstered by their successful fight in the 1980s to save sea turtles from the same fate.

Some federal regulators want shrimpers to use a net with holes in it that will allow at least half of the fish to escape.

Federal fishery regulators say shrimpers are partly re-

Ptly oldy 66-45

sponsible for decimating the Gulf of Mexico's red anapper population. Mackerel and groundfish are also among the hardest hit, but about 150 species of fish, mollusks and

crustaceans also end up in the nets, the regulators say. Since shrimp nets are dragged on the bottom, the trapped fish are already dead by the time the nets are reeled in. The fish are dumped overboard.

The escape hatches in the nets would be called "bycatch removal devices." or BRDs. The \$400 million-s-year Gulf shrimp business says the holes will allow tons of shrimp to escape, too, furthering damaging an industry already beset with foreign competition and higher operating costs.

### the John E. J. («Correctional Eachity without ard m could benefit from tax-supported efforts

TALLAHASSEE - A state board created to promote Florida's film business could reportedly benefit board members who oversee the organisation's tax-supported marketing efforts.

Most of the Florida Enter-

tainment Commission's 15 board members were appointed by Gov. Lawton Chiles and include former campaign fund-raisers, longtime friends and a former employee of the gover-nor's son. The Sarasota Herald-Tribune reported Sun-

Two major projects undertak-en by the commission since it was formed in 1993 could have benefited board members or

their clients, the newspaper said.
Other members of the film industry say they feel they've been left without a voice since the state replaced its film bureau with the commission, one of the governor's "public-private part-nerships."

"I think the whole thing went into the toilet," said Milt Felsen of Sarasota, a board member of the Director's Guild of America and producer of the film "Saturday Night Fever."

"This destroys the legitimacy

of the state. It becomes a laughingstock." Felsen said.

The state Comptroller's Office is investigating some of the commission's spending practices since state taxes provide most of the codenication's funding. the organization's funding.

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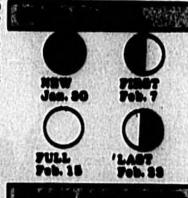
### THE WEATHER

Tonight: A 20 percent chance of rain early otherwise mostly

cloudy. Low in the upper 40s. Wind northwest 5 to 10 mph. Tuesday: Decreasing cloudi-ness. High in the lower to mid

Wednesday: Mostly sunny Lows in the upper 30s north to upper 40s south. Highs in the 60s. Thursday: Partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Friday: Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid to upper 40s. Highs in the lower

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Waves are 0-1 foot and semi-glassy. The current is to the south. Water temperature is 63 degrees.

New Emyrae Beach: Waves are 1/2 foot and glassy. The current is to the south. Water

temperature is 63 degrees.

SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 5:10 a.m., 5:35 p.m.; Maj. 11:25 a.m., 11:50 p.m. **7:DES: Daytona** Beach: highs, 5:12 a.m., 5:27 p.m.; lows, 1:41 a.m., 2:17 p.m.; New Smyras Besch: highs, 8:17 a.m., 8:32 p.m.; lows, 1:46 a.m., 2:22 p.m.; Coses Besch: highs, 8:32 a.m., 8:47 p.m.; lows 2:01 a.m., 2:37 p.m.;

lows, 2:01 a.m., 2:37 p.m.

8t. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Today: Wind variable 10 knots. Seas around 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Drizzle and fog north this morning with visibility below 3 mile near shore. Scattered showers and thunderstorms a part. Tonight and Tuesday: Wind northwest to north 15 knots. Seas 4 feet but higher in the gulf

The high temperature in Sanford on Sunday was 74 degrees and Monday's overnight low was 55 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Educational Center, Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the

weekend period ending 9 a.m. Monday, totalled .47 inches. 

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Dawn Christine McElrone, 19, 1005 Shawnee Tr., Winter Springs, was charged with aggravated battery and domestic violence by Winter Springs Police on Saturday.

Police said McElrone's husband reported that she had stabbed him. When police arrived he had a knife wound on his

right shoulder. She was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Pacility and

### Drug charges, suspended Hoenee

Thomas Archie Strohaker, 21, 848 Snow Queen Dr., Chuluota, was charged with possession of drug paraphernalis and possession of a suspended driver license by Seminole County sheriff's deputies on Saturday.

Deputies said they were responding to reports of several attempted car burglaries. When they arrived, they said, they found Strohaker and two others parked in a car.

When police checked on the driver license Strohaker gave them, they found it was suspended.

them, they found it was suspended.

During his arrest on that charge, deputies searched his car and found a pipe that they said was "consistent of that used to smoke illegal drugs."

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held in lieu of \$500 bond.

Drug charges
John Carey Jr., 26, and Edward Jackson, 19, both of 3201 S.
Sanford Ave. Apt. 66, Sanford, were charged with possession with intent to sell occaine by Sanford Police on Friday.
Police conducted a search of Carey and Jackson's apartment. In each bedroom and in the living room of the apartment, police found crack occaine.

The two were taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held without bond.

### Leitering, prowling charged

Daniel Moses Peres, 29, and Carlos Agustin Peres Jr., 18, both of 1187 Palmway Dr., Sanford, and Emille Nigen Dogue, 19, 3819 Elder Springs Ctr., Sanford, were charged with lottering and prowling by Sanford Police on Priday.

Police said they responded to Building 19 at Northlake.

As they approached the building, Dogue quickly returned to a car that was occupied by the Pereses.

Police checked the vehicle and found gloves, acrew drivers,

wire snips and jacks.

The three were taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$115 bond each.

### Warrent arrests

OHarold Bernard Swain, 36, 401 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, on charges of failure to pay fines. He was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$100 bond.

OCindy Ann Groskey, 36, 1566 Oak Lane, Casselberry, on charges of violating the terms of her probation on theft charges. She was held on \$1,000 bond after her first appearance.

She was held on \$1,000 bond after her first appearance.

• Reginald George, 29, 87 Castle Brewer Ct, Sanford, on charges of violating the terms of his probation on attempted robery charges. He was held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

• Gregory Rios, 21, 170 Lakeside Dr., Sanford, on a Volusia County warrant for uttering a forged instrument. He was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$1,500 bond.

• Allen Ray Vaugn, 32, 670 Grant Ave., Longwood, on a warrant for violating the terms of his probation. He was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility without bond.

### ilm board manuage

O'Rothly Hunderson, 40, 2151 Dinte Way, Sandard, itercation with a female. He was charged with battery, omestic violence.

Tommy Lee Johnson, 55, 1815 Coolidge Ave., Sanford, was arrested by deputies at his residence Thursday following a family argument. He was charged with battery, domestic

### Incidents reported to the sheriff

OAn estimated \$2,166 in items, including two handguns, a

fax machine and other items, including two handguns, a fax machine and other items, plus an estimated \$2,000 in currency, were reportedly stolen Thursday from a residence in the 5300 block of Orange Boulevard near Sanford.

Two bank bags, one with \$600 in checks and cash, were reportedly stolen Thursday from a business in the 2400 block of West First Street. Deputies recovered the bags, but the contents had been removed.

contents had been removed.

OA black 1995 Honda was reported stolen sometime this month, from a dealership on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Longwood.

### Traffic stope

@Steven J. Pfeiffer, 34, 645 E. Osceola Road, Geneva, was

Osteven J. Pfeiffer, 34, 645 E. Osceola Road, Geneva, was arrested on Florida Avenue by Oviedo police Thursday. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, and driving with a suspended/revoked license.

OAmanda Lynn Patton, 18, of Deltona, was stopped on Interstate-4 by Lake Mary police early Friday. She was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

OJames Michael Lantz, 33, 521 Warren Ave., Longwood, was stopped by Longwood police on State Road 434 Thursday. He was charged with driving with a suspended license.

OLouis Keith Lesly, 30, 880 Pasadens Ave., Longwood, was stopped by Longwood police on Florida Central Parkway Threday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license, unlawful speed, and safety belt violation.

### Incidents reported to Sanford police

Tires and wheels, with a total value of over \$5,000 were reportedly stolen Thursday from three vehicles parked in a fenced compound of an auto dealership on South Orlando Drive. Police said attempts were also made to remove tires and wheels from several other vehicles.

OA 1986 Cadillac was reported recovered Thursday in the 200 block of West 14th Street. The vehicle was listed as having

been stolen on Jan. 24 in Altamonte Springs.

• An estimated \$1,000 in cash and \$3,600 in jewelry was reported stolen Thursday from a residence in the 300 block of

OA 1986 Chevrolet, parked at the Florida Hotel, 500 S. Oak Ave., was reportedly stolen early Friday. Police located the vehicle in the northwest corner of 11th Street and Orange

# Support Your Local Girl Scout Cookie Sale.





### School board home ready this fall

Place growing\* It only looks that way. The new Seminole County school board facility, just south of the Wal-Mart Place in Senford, is well under Plass in Senford, is well under construction. To petrons in the plass parking lot, it appears to be an extension of the shopping center. The four-story building, on the east side of U.S. Highway 17-92, is epicolog to be ready this fall, epicolog the present school teard offices at Celery and

M Photo by Tommy Viscen

# Agents indicted in Florida DPS, drug agents defend 2 accused

DALLAS - The head of the

DALLAS — The head of the Texas Department of Public Safety is standing by a veteran officer who has been indicted in Florids on charges he and a U.S. Customs agent worked to protect a drug trafficher.

"When an agent is charged with a crime, we don't keep them around," Col. James Wilson, DPS director, told The Dallas Morning News, "That would be an injustice in Bob Nesteroff's case. What's happened here raises the prospect that this could be a grudge."

Sgt. Robert Nesteroff, 46, a 22-year veteran Texas lawman, worked DPS air-amuggling cases with spectacular results, Wilson

with spectacular results, Wilson said. His efforts led to the seizure of more than 40 airplanes, 20 tons of marijuana, a ton of cocaine and more than \$1 mil-

cocaine and more than \$1 million, according to DPS records.

A federal grand jury in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., indicted Nesteroff and Customs special agent Richard Cardwell in October on conspiracy charges after they appeared as defense witnesses at a federal trial to Missing at Science and Science Missing Missi

prison, but DPS officials east Assistant U.S. Attorney Terrence Thompson was trate over Nesteroff's and Cardwell's de-piction of Matthews as a smooth-talking criminal who was also a valuable government informant.

The indictment alleges the depiction of Nesteroff and Cardwell was a lie to hide illicit links between the two agents and Matthews, a career drug smuggler with connections to Colombian cocaine cartels.

The indictment alleges Mat-thews had paid them for years for classified investigative in-formation and protection from

Matthews has denied the

allegation.
"No one denies that Matthews
was a crook. But he wasn't a
crook for DPB," Wilson said.
"Bob went in and told the truth. and there's clear indications it angered the prosecutor. The prosecutor has certainly implied we were obstructing his efforts. And that is a blatant lie."

The two agents are accused of conspiring to help Matthews evade arrest and avoid drug charges relating to a Dec. 31, 1986, flight from Colombia to Fort Bend County with a cargo of

The DPS says the flight was part of a federal drug sting. When some federal agents who were not part of the sting met the plane and tried to seise Matthews and his cargo. Nesteroff and Cardwell independently vouched for Mat-

dependently vouched for Matthews, the agency says.

"This whole thing was instigated by the federal government. But when it blew up, they
blamed everyone else," an unidentified DPS agent told the
newspaper. "Later, there were
some back-door apologies. But
nothing official."

Cardwell. 43, who worked
air-smuggling cases out of
Houston after becoming a
customs investigator in 1987.

customs investigator in 1987, was working out of the customs aviation center in Oklahoma City when indicted.



Cardwell has been suspended indefinitely without pay since the indictments were issued, said customs officials, who deadvice of their attorneys, the orning News said. When Matthews was sen-

tenced to life imprisonment on an unrelated racketeering inclined to comment further on the dictment last Pebruary, U.S. District Judge Ursula Ungaro-Benages questioned the implications of criminal actions against the Texas lawmen. Thompson and his superiors in Miami declined to discuss the Nesteroff and Cardwell, both free on their own recognisance,

"What was presented at trial certainly did not amount to criminal wrongdoing by any stretch of the imagination with respect to either Cardwell or Nesteroff," she said.

U.S. District Judge Jose A. Gonsales in Fort Lauderdale is considering a defense motion to move the trial to federal court in

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### **EDITORIAL**

### What's all the noise about?

Depending on the area in which a person lives, there are probably laws, codes or ordinances against loud noises coming from boom boxes.

inventors of the radios, tape or disc players, whatever they are, intended for them to provide a full sound encompassing all spectrums of the tonal cycle. Their reproducpions are expected to be as real-sounding as

We doubt it the developers or manufacturthese so-called boom boxes ever intended that they be a weapon, capable of transume damage to humans.

Yet there are constantly eases where Excessive sounds such as these have caused partial or total loss of hearing. For some, the fond noises produce headaches or other mobilents

When the boom box at the house or apartment next door resounds as if they had 20 toot diameter speakers, law officers can, and sometimes are called. Generally, all that can be done is ask the owners to turn down the sound. Police admit that in most cases, the minute they leave, the sound is turned up once again, and the problem continues.

in making calls to the Seminole County Sheriff's Office and various police departments in the northern area of the county, Sanford Herald reporters say they have not found any arrests made because of excessive noise from boom boxes, whether they are in a car or a home.

We also have not heard of any official citations being issued against the people who

Is there a person driving the roads today who has not heard the loud booming noises coming from another vehicle passing by, or waiting for a light to change?

Regardless of what tools of protection we may have, laws, codes or ordinances, we suggest they be put into use, and not ignored. Certainly there are those who will say our police have more to do than chase down a car with a noisy radio, but these noises are causing problems with others, and should be

We urge our local governing bodies and law enforcement agencies to give consideration to this problem. It may seem small on the surface, but for many people, it is eausing serious pain and disruption.

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### Keep the airport

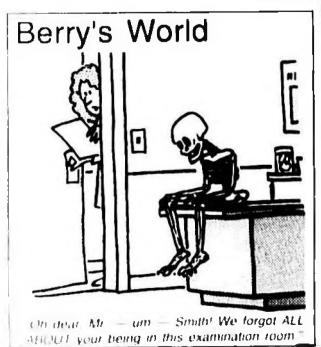
to all city commissioners and city manager: Regarding any proposal to merge the Port and Auport authorities into one body, please approach san has proposal with extreme caution.

The Central Florida Regional Airport is a valuable property owned entirely by the city of Sanford. The reverter clause allowing the government to reclaim the airport in a national amergency was cancelled last year with the help of a ougressman Mica and others, and is no longer a determent from a planning, leasing, or investment standpoint

Please allow nothing to happen which could proportize our profitable relationships with the Lodoval Aviation Authority, Federal Department of Transportation, U.S. Customs and Florida Legislature. Much new interest is being shown in the amport since completion of the Greene Way and au port improvements.

As former Orlando mayor, Carl Langlord, used to say "If it ain't broke, don't fix it." The airport is a praceless Sanford asset and we hope that you can keep it that way

William Bush Jr. Santord



### **NAT HENTOFF**

# Should animals have legal rights?

Throughout the country recently - in newspapers and on television - Sheba was seen and believed to be a heroine. Sheba is a dog - a mixture of Rottweller, chow and Labrador - and she is a mother. When she gave birth to nine pupples, her owner - in Oakland Park, Calif. — had no use for the pupples. He buried them, alive in a paper bag. In a 2-foot-deep grave.

The owner had chained Sheba so she wouldn't interfere, but for hours she worked at her chain, broke it, and frantically dug up the pupples. At first, six survived, but later they too died. The authorities in Oakland Park, after hesitating, finally decided to bring charges against the man who tried to murder the dogs.

While the dogs were alive, at least 40 people offered to adopt them. We, after all, are animal lovers. Or most of us are. My family has a 10-year-old Samoyed who is, without reservation, a member of the family.

Yet many of us who care about animals do not know - as the Humane Society of the United States has pointed out - that the vast majority of the 6 billion animals killed for food every year in the United States are "raised in intensive-confinement systems (factory farms). The greatest number of animals are

raised in the smallest possible space and at

the lowest possible cost to maximize productivity and products.

"These animals are treated as mere commodities rather than feeling creatures who are capable of suffering and intelligent behavior.

When my children were young, my wife and I used to take them to a petting zoo at Central Park in New York. There were calves, pigs and other animals who flourtshed in the open air and in the love of the children. They were not

"commodities." They were sentlent beings capable of receiving and returning affection.

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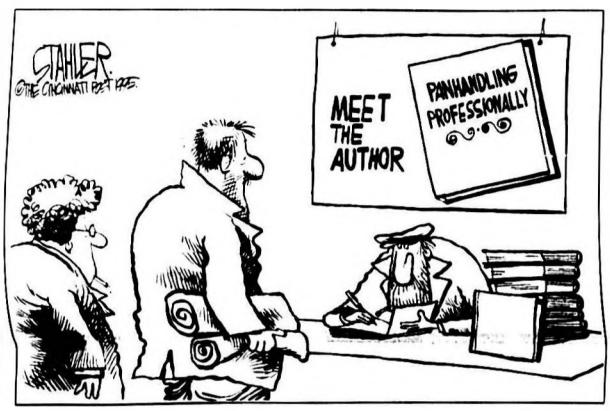
But, for so many animals, life is short, brutish and cruelly confined. "Sows," the Humane

factory farms) are unable to walk and are prevented from interacting normally with their

"Newborn dairy calves are taken from their mothers. These calves, who are destined to be slaughtered for yeal, are raised in crates so narrow the calves are unable even to turn around.... Brotler chickens are crowded by the tens of thousands into noxious sheds; each bird is allotted no more space than is taken up by a piece of typing paper.

There are still children's books which portray idyllic farms where animals roam about in the formyard and interact with other animals. But, as the Humane Society says, "the traditional storybook farm is virtually a thing of the past."

It seemed to me at first that these obscene factory farms are just another aspect of "progress" that can't be remedled. Still, one might expect Congress to enact much more effective laws to protect animals from cruelty. But there are no federal statutes mandating that animals be treated humanely on factory farms or ranches. And state anti-cruelty laws either do not apply to animals or exempt them from protec-



### **HODDING CARTER**

### Both parties abandon majority

Watching President Clinton try to square the circle of his convoluted convictions the other night, and listening to Gov. Whitman's response for the Republicans, was an epiphany of sorts. After the president's interminable State of the Union laundry list and the governor's tart set of non-negotiable demands. you suddenly understood there is a lot less to our supposedly "revolutionary" era than

Part of what is aloot is a campaign to pay off the nation's dominant economic class. Cloaked in rhetoric about middle-class values and the devolution of political power is an unseemly rush to comfort the comfortable. It is almost obscured by Gingrichian flim-flam, but the most immediate beneficiaries of the "Contract With America" are and are intended to be that 5 percent of the population that has been doing very nicely for quite some time.

Another essential component of the muchdiscussed revolution, welfare reform, is a disguised sop to racial reaction. Few people in public life talk honestly on this subject anymore, aside from some minority-group spokesmen who have cried wolf so often they are no longer heeded. But the platn and unattractive truth is that anti-black and anti-brown prejudice has more to do with the passionate hatred of welfare in some quarters than anger about fraud and waste.

Obviously, much of the welfare system is a total failure which debases its recipients. But behind that failure is a deeper and more systematic one involving millions of people who are not equipped to reach the fringe of the job market, let alone share in its abundance. Punishing the poor for being poor, or the dystunctional for being dystunctional, will do nothing to resolve that dilemma.

"Two years and out" in most of its permutations is a teel-good sop to people who think that all welfare recipients are undeserving black tolks and their illegitimate children. (Most recipients, of course, are white.) Neither Bill Clinton nor Newt Gingrich believes his proposals can scratch the surface of the problem. If the most draconian measures now on the agenda were actually passed, the welfare budget would be smaller, but the poverty problem in all its destructive aspects

None of this matters. What matters is that politicians of both parties know that a lot of white males want to punish "them" + and that they vote in larger numbers than do the targets. of their rage

The assault on welfare is fucled by some of the same instincts that drive America's current love affair with prison building. Punitive on the one hand and counterproductive on the other. neither treats the underlying social illnesses. that are offered as the justification of both Their champions speak in the name of conservative values, but theirs is actually the expression of raw reaction.

Finally, it is flat-out deceit to offer procedural gimmicks and institutional rejiggering in place of hard choices about the government's underlying fiscal cancer. A balanced-budget amendment is just another form of ple-in-the-sky bye-and-bye. Aside from the fact that the vast majori-

ty of all reputable economists think it as wrong-headed as it is dangerous, it is unlikely the amendment will ever be ratified by enough states to go into effeet a decade from now. In the meantime.

those steps that should be taken to put the nation's fiscal house in order are swept off the table by both parties. The Republican right strains at the ideological gnats like the endowments for the arts and

veterans hospitals.

campaign to pay off the nation's economic class. humanities while blandly ignoring the farm program elephant. Democrats believe, correctly, that the Defense Department budget is still an overfed sacred

Part of what is

afoot is a

Simultaneously, both sides of the aisle play out the Cowardly Lion when it comes to the real 800-pound gorillas, out-of-control entitlements like Medicare. Official Washington. liberal and conservative, knows they must be reined in to avoid the day of \$500 billion a year budget deficits and ay which could arrive before the millennium - but it is an understanding no one dares utter.

cow, but cheer President Clinton's promise to

preserve the hopelessly inefficient system of

It is infinitely more satisfying to masquerade as crusaders by beating up on pipsqueaks while interest on the national debt moves inexorably toward the top of the budgetary heap. Politicians are politicians even when they are pretending to be revolutionaries, and most of the men and women in Washington know they were elected disproportionately by affluent and upper-middle-class citizens. Each understands the prejudices and predilections of his base constituencies and their organized pressure groups. Though everyone speaks to the name of the majority, no one represents it. because the majority has opted out of politics.

### **JACK ANDERSON**

### Trade rep still plays vital role

WASHINGTON - United States Trade Representative Mickey Kantor held a fivehour meeting of his senior staff one recent Saturday to draft a new trade agenda for the upcoming two years. None of the staffers knew, however, that only weeks earlier, he had advised President Clinton to put trade issues on the back-burner

"What he was re commending was downplaying trade, said one source familiar with Kantor's position. "He said it's killing us with our constituency of for-gantzed) labor. He told Clinton, 'We did the right thing, but lat's grown as " let's move on.

Kantor's advice may have been reflected in the Clinton's State of the Union address, in which trade may have been the only issue to get shortchanged.

There is certainly enough to boast about. In the past

two years, the Clinton administration has tailfed a total of 71 agreements to open up foreign markets for American products and services. The administration has helped open the largest free trade zone in the world (NAFTA), negotiated the largest multilateral free trade pact in history (GATT), lorged 38 bilateral textile agreements, and struck a dealwith Asian-Pacific nations to climinate trade barriers in the fastest-growing region on

Some administration officials crow that Kantor's legislative successes stand in sharp contrast to other administration initiatives. which have often been less successful. One reason may be that Kantor moved early to cultivate bipartisan support for his agenda. For example, Kantor had a private breakfast with then Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole. R-Kan, shortly after his confirmation in 1993, striking up a rapport that's paid dividends ever since

That relationship has been a tremendous (factor) in the success he's had," a triend of both men told us. "Bob Dole trusts him and never passes up an opportunity on television to say something nice about him Rantor has got a great feel for people and for politics.

This is one of the reasons Kantor is regarded as one of the smartest politicians in the Clinton administration. Now Kantor's deputtes hope to parlay a solid record of past achievement into new trade pacts, opening up burgeoning markets for American goods and services. If they are successful, however, there won't be the kind of Rose Garden ceremonies that accompanied their previous efforts.

According to sources. Kantor believes Clinton has tapped trade for all its political value. Maintaining a high visibility on the issue the next two years could undernane Clinton's re-election prospects because of the time it diverts from more pressing domestic issues. Moreover, organized labor leaders are still mursing their wounds over their failure to stop NAFTA and GATT, which they lear will lead to a loss of American jobs. Despite the administration's aggressive attempts to educate the public, many workers still view the trade pacts as a threat to their luture.

Kantor's deputies hope to devote the next two years to more aggressive education efforts and to the line print and implementation language of various existing agreements: "It's a different profile and focus, but it's equally, if not more important," one Kantor deputy said. "In effect, the agreements we have reached aren't worth the paper they're written on it they're not implemented properly or adhered to

A trusted friend to Clinton for 15 years. Kantor was the president's natural choice to help fally the administration after the GOP landslide on Nov. 8.



of the Union

address.



# Floods continue in Europe

### By The Associated Press

BONN, Germany - The Rhine River surged toward its highest level of the century and hundreds fled high water in Belgium today as a week of flooding in western Europe showed little sign of abating.

Two people drowned and two were reported missing during the weekend in Belgium, where flooding along the Mense River has left thousands homeless and crews piling sandbags along swollen canals.

At least five people in Germany have drowned or died in storm-or flood-related car accidents during the past week.

"So far, only gardens and cellars have been submerged. but the big flood could still ome," said fire Lt. Robert

The president, who has been

touting stronger technology

training for Americans, was

planning to attend the gradua-

ion as an example of the kind of

According to Lake Mary Police

icf Richard Berry, Secret Serve

President-

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rogram he promotes.

Dermul in Bruges, Belgium, "It the water breaks through, we will be helpless."

The Meuse reached a record level on the border with France today, forcing evacuation of some 500 French citizens. Many roads and rallways were blocked.

Rain in Germany pushed the Rhine's waters past levels recorded during a disastrous flood that hit Cologne and other cities 13 months ago.

The emergency center in Cologue reported flood waters at 34 feet 6 inches. The water was rising toward the record for the 20th century - 34 feet 8 1/3 inches - registered in 1926.

Reinhard Vogt, head of the emergency center in Cologne, said the Rhine was rising about a half-inch each hour.

ice officials contacted him this

morning to inform him of the

cancellation of the president's

been making preparations for

Clinton's visit for a couple of

weeks, but that nothing was set

He said his department had

The Old Town district and other low-lying areas of Cologne have been flooded stree about midnight Friday.

About 3,000 homes in Koblenz, 50 miles south of Cologne, remain flooded by the Mosel River, which has begun receding slightly. Emergency crews with boats have been providing supplies to residents, many of whom have remained in the upper floors of their homes.

Several towns and cities also were flooded along the Main River, which runs east to west from Bavaria in southern Germany.

Police said streets on both sides of the Main in Frankfurt were blocked by muddy water. Flooding also was reported in Wertheim, Miltenberg and other German towns

### Public school menu

Tuesday, Jan. 31, 1995 Chopped 100 Beef Steak **Baked Potatoes** 

Broccoli or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch Low Fat Milk



### Miss SHS

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"I always have to do something," she said. "When I see a problem. I have to get to it." When she isn't heading the

stadent government or, now. serving as Miss SHS. Wiggins is a varsity cheerleader, a member of Destiny, the SHS Show Chote and the National Honor Society.

On Saturday evening, Wiggins and two dozen other contestants graced the stage of the Seminole High auditorium, showing off thier performing talents, speaking with the judges and putting on a spirited show for the audience.

A canopy of colorful balloons

### the stage lent a festival armosphere to the pageant The contestants were each nominated by a school organiza-

and beautiful potted palms acoss

tion of club. They were required to have a grade point average of at least 2.5 on a four point scale.

During the competition, points are given to the contestants for their accomplishments and contributions in the school and in the community (up to 30) points), for a prepared essay on the role of Miss SHS (up to 10) points), for an interview with the judges (up to 20 points), for poise and personality (up to 20 points) and for talent (up to 20 points).

The Miss SHS contest is sponsored by the PTSA (Parent) Teacher Student Association) to recognize and reward hard work and achievement by female students and to showcase young women from all aspects of the school community.

The first runner up in the Miss SHS competition was Amanda Luke (Miss National Honor Soctcty), who is also this year's Homecoming Queen and the Rotary Howl Queen-

The second runner up in the contest was Tara Owens (Miss Drama Chib).

Miratda Barreto (Miss Spanish Club) won the talent competition with her lively jazz dance.

Wiggins also won the interview portion of the evening.

Miss SHS, who was crowned by last year's Miss SHS Laurie Blair, will serve as the school's student ambassador and will represent the student body at meetings, ceremonies and to the

Emvee of the evening was Rabert Stas, Disney World ambassador. The talent portrion was won by Miraida Barreto, Miss Spanish Club.

public in general.



McFun at All Souls

Ronald McDonald helped the students and jokes and make everyone laugh, even the idministrators at All Souls Catholic School in Sanford kick off Catholic Schools Week recently. The clown was on hand to do card tricks, tell

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

principal, Dr. Margaret Curran, Catholic Schools Week continues through this Friday with a number of activities at the school.

Pariors-

### Continued from Page 1A rather than body scrubs.

Roosters' small ad in the weekend sports section of an Orlando newspaper stated: "the ultimate skineare experience, 825. A discreet relaxing environment, new ownership," and also listed "We Knead You" under a different telephone number in the same ad. Attempts to reach that number to determine where the business is located were unsuccessful at

press time. The 434 Salon ad now does not mention body scrub as it didearlier but rather states, "A relaxing experience, skin care treatment, female staff, \$30 off to I hour."

Rosa Garcia, Longwood's ora cupational license clerk, said this morning she was not aware of any change of ownership.

"No one has applied for a license transfer to my knowl-." Gareta said. She said she would ask the city's code enforcement officer to check into the matter.

### Museum-

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Homes in Detand, They also participated in their first Christmas party in the new museum. Their second annual calendar

of historic Santord scenes was produced and is being sold as their major fund-raising project. Money raised by the Society is used for various museum additions and improvements which this past year included dark rodin supplies, photograph res torafton, and kitchen supplies. The society also donated to the antique fire engine restoration fund and planted their live Christmas tree, a Leband eypress, behind the museum with the help

Improvement Board. During the meeting, member Jean Fowler presented a check to the Society from Jack Bolt in the amount of \$500 for use in the museum. Since Bolt, a former Sanford resident, was a World War II hero, the membership voted to use the money to begin a military history exhib-If This would include the San ford Naval Air station and also memorabilia from local veterans from all branches of the inditary.

Following other business, officers for 1995 were elected. These are president, Grace Marie Simeetpher: vice president, Dr. Vann Parker: recording secretary. Elizabeth Gallant: treasurer. Walter Smith: corresponding secretary. Doris Gormly, and directors Paul Biggers and Myra Bales. Continuing as directors are Alfreda Wallace and Gail Harris

Following the election, new Stineetpher, gave a general preview of goals for 1995 and members were given the opporfunlty to submit suggestions and to volunteer for committees and projects.

After a brief social hour, a 1995 Sanford Chamber of Commerce tourism/publicity film was shown, provided by Bill



### DEATHS

### MAURICE LYMAR GAINEY

Maurice Lymar Gainey, 3. Lake Ave., Sanford, died Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1995 at Arnold Palmer Children's Hospital, Orlando. He was born Dec. 18. 1991 in Sanford. He was Baptist.

Survivors include mother, Rosa Lee Gainey, Sanford: lather. Ben Hampton, Sanford: brothers. Corbblin Bush. Timothy, Harold, all of Sanford: sisters. Anionette. Patricia. Sherell, all of Sanford: maternal grandfather, Johnny Lee. Pahokee: paternal grandmother, Ines Hampton, Sanford.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

### JAMES A. GURTNER

James A. Gurtner, 71, Clay Court, Longwood, died Friday, Jan. 27, 1995 at Florida Hospttal. Altamonte. Born April 3. 1923 in Wabash County, Ind., he moved to Central Florida in 1946. He was a retired tax auditor for the State of Florida. He was a member of Asbury United Methodist Church. Maitland. He served in the Army during World War II.

Survivors include wife, Betty da stepsons, Ronald L. Greiner. Wabash, Robert S. Greiner, Bluffton, Ind.: stepdaughter Christine K. Noonan, Wabash: sisters. Virginia Black, Fort Wayne, Ind., Doris Sunday, Wabash, Jean Owens, Tavares, Ann Hale, Tueson, Arize tive grandchildren.

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

### **REV. CANNON CARNELOUS** HAYNIE

Rev. Cannon Carnelous Hayme, 51. Baywood Ave., Or lando, died Thursday, Jan. 26 1995 at Sunbelt Health Care and Sumacute Center, He was born Aug. 14, 1943 in Winter Park He was a teacher and minister He belonged to Mt Moriah Missionary Baptist Church Winter Park He was former pastor and deacon of Mt. Ohve M.B. Church, Longwood

Survivors include wife, Mary L.: son. Christopher. Orlando: daughter, Cannetta, Orlando: sisters. Hazel Meredith. Mattland, Peggy Bryant, Altamonte Springs; brothers. Herman Jr., Norwalk, Conn., Fredrick, Orlando, Robert, Mattland, Edwin, Washington,

D.C., Frank, Winter Park, Golden's Funeral Home, Inc., Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

### ALLAN H. HURLEY

Allan H. Hurley, 90, Village Place, Longwood, died Saturday, Jan. 28, 1995 at Village on the Green, Longwood, Born Aug. 7. 1904 in Cheboygan, Mich., he moved to Central Florida in 1956. He was a rettred personnel director for Detroit Edison Co., Mt. Clemens, Mtch. He was Emiscopalian.

Survivors include wife, Marion sous. Allan F., New Baltimore, Mich., Roger L., Grand Rapids, Mich., stepdaughters. Betty J. Hewitt, Algonae. Mich. Marion Gayleen Weller. Battle Creek, Mich., nine grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren.

Carey Hand Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Orlando, in charge of arrangements

### **BIRGER KIHLANDER**

Birger Kihlander, 96, Burnett Street, Oyiedo, died Saturday, Jan. 28, 1995 at Florida Hospi. (a). Orlando, Born May 22, 1898. in Sweden, he moved to Central Florida in 1992. He was a retired mechanical engineer. He was a member of the Association of from and Steel Engineers, and American Society of Swedish Engineers

Survivors include son, Ken neth. Oviedo: seven grand children: seven great grandchildren

Carey Hand Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Orlando, in charge of arrangements

### MAGGIE J. MARSHALL

Maggie d. Marshall, 88, W. 14th Street Sanford, died En

day, Jan. 27, 1995 at Central Florida Regional Hospital Born Feb. 6, 1906 in Monticello, she moved to Sanford in 1952. She was a homemaker. She was a member of Spring Field Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include sons. Andrew James, Hyannis Port. Mass., Thomas James, Oakland. Calif.: daughters. Rosa Lee Hudson, Winter Springs, Lowis R. James, Sanford: 22 grandchildren: several greatgrandehildren: three great-great-grandchildren

Suprise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

### ISLA MAY MASON

Isla May Mason, 54, Long Pond Drive, Longwood, died Thursday, Jan. 26, 1995 at her residence. She was born March 18, 1940 in Jamaica. She was a certified murse's assistant. She was a member of Lifeline Deliverance.

Survivors include husband. Canute: daughter, Kathleen Young, Queens, N.Y.: brothers. Ceetle Allen, George Allen, both of Jamaica: sisters. Norma Hyde. Brooklyn, N.Y., Ena Reid. Pembroke Pines, Sylvia, Miami: mother. Amy Washington. Brooklyn.

Baldwin Fairchild Functal Home. Altamonte Springs. in charge of arrangements.

### JOHN A. MELILLO John A. Mehllo, 72, Torrington

Circle, Longwood, died Sunday Jan 29, 1995 at his residence. Born Oct. 5, 1922 in Passtac, N J. he moved to Central Flor ida in 1979. He was a textile worker. He was a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church, Heserved in the Army during World War II Survivors include wife.

Josephine, sister, Clara M. Ferragion, lattle Falls, N.J., son, John M. Longwood, brothers, Lawrence, Pompton Plains, N.J., David DeProspero, Ohio, Patrick DeProspero, Patterson, N.J., two grandchildren

Baldwin-Farrehild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangments

### **WILLIAM GEORGE** MORRIBON JR.

William George Morrison, Jr. 73. Dalton Drive, Oviedo, died Friday, Jan. 27, 1995 at his residence, Born Oct. 2, 1921 m. Detroit, he moved to Central Florida in 1960. He was a retired chemical engineer. He was Methodist, He served in the Navy during World War II

Survivors include wife. Helene; sons, James B., Orlando. Steven A., Boston, one grand daughter.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel. Lake Mary, in charge of air rangements

### WILLIAM D. PETTY

William D. Petry 39, Katie Street, Sanford, died Saturday, dan, 28, 1995 at Central Florida. Regional Hospital, Born June 5. 1955 in Jacksonville, he moved to Central Florida in 1958. He was a heavy construction worker. He was Protestant,

Survivors include daughter Charlotte L. Brachetti, Sanford, parents. A.J. and Sara Petty. Sanford, brothers, Charles D. Santord, Jack D. Jacksonville. sisters. Kathy Downer, Betty Collins, both of Sanford, Margie Everman, Lexinton, Ky., one granddanghter

Brisson Funeral Home, San ford, in charge of arrangements.

### FRANK O. ROBERTS

Frank O. Roberts, 81, Brad. dock Road, Osteen, died Satur day, Jan. 28, 1995 at Mariner Health Care Center, Orange City, Born April 16, 1913 in Jamatea, he moved to Central Florida in 1988. He was a refired painter. He was a member of Mount Calvary Seventh day Adventist Church, Daytona Beach

Survivors include several children and grandchildren Deltona Memorial Functal

Home, in charge of arrange



# Terrorist trial set to begin

and the first of t

By LANCY NEUMENOTE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — The largest terrorism trial in U.B. history gets underway today with opening statements and a judge's warning that religion is not on trial.

Prosecutors will try to show that Shelk Omar Abdel-Rahman and 11 other Muslims planned a "war of urban terroriem" that could have killed hundreds if not thousands of people.

Lawyers for Abdel-Rahman. the B6-year-old blind cleric alleged to have headed the conspiracy, charge that he's being prosecuted for his beliefs. If convicted, he could face life in prison.

After the attorneys speak, the judge has his own statements for the jury.

"There is no religion on trial

here." U.B. District Judge Michael Mukasey said in a preliminary draft of instructions he would make to the

jury.
If someone breaks the law, "the fact that it is undertaken in the name of religion is no defence whatsoever." the draft

The trial is the second chapter in the prosecution of a group allegedly responsible for the 1990 assassination of Rabbi Meir Rahane, the founder of the Jewish Defense League, and the Feb. 26, 1993 World Trade Center bombing, which killed aix people and injured indicates of Abdel-

Three followers of Abdel-Rahman and a fourth man were convicted in the trade center bombing last year and were sentenced to life in prison without perole.

Prosecutors said the motive was to punish the United

States for supporting lenet.

The judge in the first trial said the bomb was meant to topple the 110-story towers, a symbol of America's economic

might, and hill tens of thousands of people.
One defendant in the current trial, El Bayyid Nosair, was a cquitted in the 1990 seessination of Kahane. He was convicted on related

weapons charges.

Four months after the trade center bombing, the PBI raided a safehouse in Queens where five defendants now on trial allegedly were mixing explosives to blow up the United Nations, two tunnels connecting Manhattan and New Jersey and FBI head-quarters in New York.

They also allegedly plotted to amassinate Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and kidnap President Nixon and Henry Missinger.

# Banning unfunded mandates may mean trouble for states

all marine Lave Associated Press Writer

CONCORD, N.H. - Whatever chance New Hampshire had of joining the other 40 states in offering kindergarten to all its children died 11 years ago when the state outlawed unfunded

mandates to local governments.

Banning unfunded mandates - on a national level - is a bey element of the Republican "Contract With America" and the debate on Capital Hill sounds familier to people here.

But people on both sides of state's constitutional amendment have been surprised at the effect over the years: State gov-ernment didn't come to a standstill — nor did the state enact massive new taxes. Nor. have property taxpayers, the driving force behind the amendment, gotten much relief. The state provides little sid to schools, by far the biggest local

expense. Some federal lawmakers are making dire predictions similar to those heard in New

to those heard in New Hampshire 11 years ago.

One principal warning is that a monay-short Congress will shrink from passing worthy policies just as New Hampshire has balled at mandating programs like kindergarten classes.

Critics of the proposed federal ban worry most about areas which they consider federal action essential—nuclear safety and proteoting the environment.

By BAYIS Sort Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - House

Speaker Newt Gingrich, no

stranger to controversy, was

asked recently for his views on

in a ditch for 30 days; that

percentage of the White House

utterances since last November's

As he'll acknowledge, Gin-

grich is going through an adjustment in his new role. He

wasn't prepared for the level of

acrutiny his every comment receives, nor for the opportunity it

gives the Democrats determined

to undermine him and his new

Members of his own party caucus have told him to lower

his profile lest it overshadow

their Contract With America -

whose poll numbers are better

"He didn't realize the large

megaphone attached to even the

most side comments," said his spokesman, Tony Blankley. "In

the overwhelming, almost ob-

sessive level of coverage of

Gingrich, extraneous things seemed to come up to the center."

That's a spokesman's polite

way of eaying the news media are to blame, and of neglecting

'Legends' tops

LOS ANGELES - "Legenda of

the Fall" topped the North

American box office for the third

consecutive weekend with an estimated 66.6 million in ticket

The latest "Highlander" ac-

quel was second, followed by

Dumb and Dumber." Industry

sources said Sunday. Final box office figures were to

Here are preliminary estimates

1. "Legends of the Fall." \$6.6

2. "Highlander The Final

3. "Dumb and Dumber," \$4.6

4. "Nobody's Fool," \$4.3 mil-

5. "Higher Learning." \$3.6

6. "Murder in the First." 83.4

7. "Houseguest." \$2.1 million. 8. "Disclosure." \$2 million.

9. "Little Women." 62 million.

10. "Tales from the Crypt Presents Demon Knight." \$1.7

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elections.

But supporters any Congress would still be free to enact mandates, it just would have to pay the bill or go on the record as not funding them.

They also point out that many unfunded or partially funded federal mandates — as was the case with state mandates in New Hampshire - are in effect and will not be undercut retroac-

Nationally, governors and mayors also fear what local government in New Hampshire leared in 1964 — that budget pressures on the central level of government will mean less dis-cretionary aid to lower levels of

Republican U.S. Sen. Judd Gregs, who backs the current federal ban, experienced New Hampshire's mandate ban first-hand as a state governor.

The state couldn't resolve its fiscal crisis during the recession by passing costs on to local governments — like before the ban — instead, legislators had to accept restraint. They have el-

accept restraint. They have rither found money to pay for state programs or made them optional or self-supporting.

Like the laws passed after a virulent new strain of rables showed up. In 1995, the state mandates rables vaccinations for household cate, exempting it from the han because the cost fell on cut owners, not local sovernments. governments.

The next year, the state

passed a law saying cats, like dogs, ought to be licensed — but made it optional, since it would

cost local governments money.
"I don't know of any town
that's doing it yet," says Clifford
McGinnis, the state veterinarien.

One reason local property tax-payers have suffered despite the state ban is that New Hampshire communities continue to bear the cost of many federal mandates.

For example the town of Lancaster, population 5,486, is building a 93 million filtration plant to meet federal drinking water standards. The town could have met the standards with 860,000 in improvements if that had been allowed, says Town Manager Pam Andrade.

"We needed something, but not this," she said.

Some argue that New Hampshire's experience in atypical of the SI states that outlaw state mandates because it relies on a hodgepodge of small taxes rather than general income or sales taxes to fund government.

U.S. Rop. Bill Zeitif, a support-or of banning unfunded federal mandates, says that's the point. The goal ion't for federal inappay-ors to pay more, but for govern-ment to shrink, says Zeitif,

"It's the New Hampshire way. People here ought to get used to it," he said from his washington office.

### Legal Notices

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CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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Hearing on Thursday, February 2, 1996, at 2;00 P.M., or as seen
thereafter as possible, to consider first reading of an Ordinance
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AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA.
PROVIDING FOR THE VACATING OF A PORTION OF THE PLAT
OF HOME DEPOT, LOCATED IN THE CITY OF LAKE MARY,
FLORIDA, AND MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED HEREIN;
PROVIDING FOR COMPLICTS, SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE. vacating a portion of the plat of Home Depot as described in

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A Mandatory Pre-Bid Conference will be bold for the purpose of providing an everylew of the project and to answer any questions which might arise. All bidders are required to most an February 14, 1998 at 19:00 A.M. in the ticket labby of the Terminal Building, One Red Cleveland Beulevard, Contral Floride Regional Airport, Bids will not be accepted from Bidders who did not attend this Pre-Bid Conference.

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Newt learning when to speak out to mention that a considerable share of the controversy has arisen from Gingrich's book contract and his evolving versions of his meeting with media baron Rupert Murdoch. Even so, Gingrich is working to focus the spotlight on his con-servative agenda rather than

the Smitheonian exhibit planned on the Enois Gay, the plane that dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima. himeelf. Sen. Sam Nunn, a Democrat and fellow Georgian, asked "Oh," he replied mildly. "I am trying to learn not to jump into every possible opportunity." He didn't exactly stop an-Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press" to describe the strengths and weaknesses of Cingrich.

"Newt Gingrich does his

swering, going on to say he had spoken to the head of the smitheonian and observing that the nation's heat has we museum shouldn't be a "pay" thing for left-wing ideologists.

But that was pretty tame for a "Newt Gingrich does his homework. He's smart. He's intelligent. He's bright, He's energetic, He and I have always gotten along. We've worked on a number of things together.

"Newt has to develop judgment and wisdom to correspond with his very keen intelligence, and I would say if he saked my man who muses aloud that males are biologically driven to hunt giraffes; that women would have biological problems staying and I would say if he asked my advice, which he hasn't, I would someone's told him a significant eay. 'Newt, you need to strive to staff has used drugs — to name a few of his more memorable

have a higher percentage of your thoughts remain unspoken. Gingrich was perhaps the only politician in Washington who ducked reporters following President Clinton's State of the Union address. No written etatement, no interviews, no sessions with the networks, nothing for the home-state. Georgia press.

He graciously welcomed Clinton to the podium, listened politely to the speech from his chair on the rostrum - and then vanished.

"Newt had selected (New Jersey Gov.) Christine Whitman to deliver the official response" for the Republicans, Blankley said. "We thought that was sufficient for the night."

Try telling that to the couple of hundred senators and House members who hastened down corridors to offer their own takes on the speech to reporters, television cameras and radio talk show hosts camped out in the Capitol. Instead of being controversial.

Gingrich spent part of last week maneuvering pieces of the Con-tract With America toward

After shoring up moderate support by tacitly agreeing to a balanced budget amendment that was weaker than the version in the Contract With America, Gingrich had to con-tend with some unlikepy freshmen. In a mileting in his office a few hours before the crucial floor vote, he went over an arrangement that had been developing for days.

In the end, 71 out of 73 Republican first-termers voted for the amendment. Gingrich staged a news conference the next day pledging a separate vote on a proposed tax-limitation amendment to the Constitution on April 15, 1996. The freshmen came away happy, and Gingrich came away with House passage of the balanced budget amendment, corneratons of the effort to shrink government.

Crime legislation drew his involvement, as well. Backed by the National Rifle Association, lawmakers from both parties want to move quickly to repeal last year's partial ban on assault wespons.

Many Republicans view this as a political loser. The polis in-dicate it isn't popular, and it will give Democrate an opening to depict the GOP as captive to the NRA.

### Salute to 'We Are The World' to cap the AMA ceremonies

Oy Januaran Bawlie Accordated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES - The sign on the door was a warning from Quincy Jones: "Check Your Egos at the Door."

And, against all odds, they did. Ten years ago, after the

American Music Awards, some of the industry's biggest names headed to A&M Studios in Hollywood for an all-night recording session that created 'We Are the World."

The song and its subsequent album eventually raised more than \$60 million for African famine relief. More than 40 artists took

part, including Lionel Richie, Michael Jackson, Kenny Rogers, Tina Turner and Stevie Wonder.

Many were expected to attend tonight's 22nd annual American Music Awards to take part in a salute to their hunger-fighting effort.

The tribute will cap a busy

night of song and dance and the announcement of award winners in 22 categories spanning country, soul, heavy metal, hard rock, rhythm and blues, rap and hip hop.

Leading nominees for competitive awards were Mariah Carey and Boys II Men with four node spiece. Groups with

three nominations included Ace of Base, All-4-One, Counting Crows and Salt-N-Pepa. Michael Bolton, Toni Braxton, Warren G, Vince Gill, Alan Jackson, Reba McEntire, Tim McGraw and Stone Temple Pilota each had two nominations.

The musician formerly known as Prince was to offer a medley of hits before receiving the Award of Merit. The show also honors Led Zeppelin with the International Artist Award.

Ken Kragen, who organised the "We are the World" affort with Harry Belafonte, said he was originally only aiming to lure 15 top singers.

"I had a very simple sys-tem," recalled Kragen. "I took the record charts and I worked my way down. I wanted 15, but when I got Bruce Springsteen, the flood gates

opened." "it's a very difficult thing to do," Dick Clark, producer of the American Music Awards, said of the recording session.
"How do you get all these highly paid, egotistical people in the same room and do nomething nice and not get paid for it?"

Kragen and Belafonte were stirred to action by the images of hunger and death record in Rihiopia by African film-maker Mohammed Amin.

### BRIEF

### SHS alumni bacebali game

SANFORD - Seminole High School will hold an alumni basebali day at Alumni Field in the Seminole High School Basebali Complex on Saturday, Feb. 4, starting at 12 s.m.

If enough players commit, two games — one before lunch and one after — will be played.

Players must confirm with Bobby I undersiate.

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323-4352, ext 100 or Donnie Williams 425-7577, ext. 103 before Jan. 31. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1 for children

with proceeds going towards new uniforms for the Seminole varsity baseball team.

### Banford offers 3-on-3 hoops

BANFORD - A 3-on-3 basketball league for adults is being planned by the Banford Recreation Department. The league, which will begin the week of Jan. 31, will play its games at the Sanford Middle School Gymnatorium.

Registration fee is 875 per team. For information, call 330-5697.

### Hardick leads OCS Rams

MAITLAND - Jakob Hardrick tossed in 22 points to lead the Orangewood Christian School Rame to their 10th win in a row, a 79-58 romp

over Tampa-Bayshore Christian Friday night.
The OCB Rams, ranked No. 3 in the Florida
Sports Writers Association's Class 1A state poll,
improves to 18-3. Orangewood Christian hosts
Lake Highland Prep (ranked eighth in Class 2A) Tuesday in a game that will decide the Central Florida Athletic Conference championship.

Broderick Boule contributed 15 points and 12 rebounds for the Rams Friday. Jonathan Maffet had 15 points and seven rebounds. Scott Krone's 14 points led Bayshore Christian.

The OCS junior varsity improved to 17-0 with a 64-37 win over Tampa-Bayshore Christian.

### Young leads 48er rout

MIAMI — Steve Young simply wanted to get out from under the shadow of Joe Montana.

He did more than that Sunday, obliterating it with six touchdown passes as the San Francisco (Bers overwhelmed Ban Diego 49-26 to become the first team ever to win five Super Bowls.

Young's six TD passes broke the Super Bowl record of five set five years ago by Montana, who led San Francisco to its first four titles.

This Super Bowl was everything it was supposed to be - a rout. The 49ers, 18-point favorites, became the 11th straight NFC team to

win the NPL title. Young, the unanimous MVP, was 24-for-36 for 325 yarda without an interception. He also was the same's leading rusher with 49 yards on five

carries before leaving with 5:39 left.

It took 4 minutes and 55 seconds for San Francisco to demoralize the Chargers, playing in the Super Bowl for the first time. Touchdown passes by Young of 44 yards to Jerry Rice and 51 yards to Rickey Wattrs did the trick.

### Georgia Tech turns away FSU

TALLAHASSEE - Travia Best scored 27 points and Drew Barry hit a clutch 3-pointer with 1:31 to go to lead No. 21 Georgia Tech over

Florida State 81-68 Sunday. Bob Sura led Florida State (9-7, 3-5 ACC) with 20 points. James Collins had 11 and Corey Louis added 10 for the Seminoles.

### Delray Beach man aces twice

DELRAY BEACH - This Cy Young doesn't pitch baseballs but he had some pretty fair luck on the golf course with two holes-in-one in a

day. And he did it with only one arm. Young says he can't hit a golf ball like he used to. But on Saturday, his one-armed swing nailed two holes-in-one at Lakeview Golf Course.

The 70-year-old Delray Beach man, who lost part of his left arm to gangrene when he was 10, teed off with a 3-iron. His first shot soared 98 yards and went right into the cup on hole No. 1. On hole No. 13, he did it again. This time, he hit the ball 107 yards with a 3-wood.

### Giris' Basketball

□ 81. Cloud at Seminate. JV, 6 p.m.; V, 7:30 p.m. □ Lake Mary at Suatio. JV, 6 p.m.; 8:30 p.m.

### Boys' Soccer

□ SA-District S tournament: Seminole vs. St. Cloud at Cypress Creek, 7 p.m.

### Wrestling

□St. Cloud at Lake Mary. JV, 6:30 p.m.; V, 7:30



COLLEGE BASKETBALL □7:30 p.m. - ESPN. Syracuse at Georgetown.

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# Tough to stay on top

# ABL Business suffers first loss in youth hoop play

### **Prom Staff Reports**

SANFORD - There was one major upset and three blowouts among the top four teams in the Sanford Recreation Department Youth Basketball League at the Sanford Middle School Gym-

natorium Saturday.

The upset came in the Junior Division.

Previously unbeaten ABL Business Equipment. the leaders in Division A of the Juniors, could score no more than six points in any quarter and fell 20-19 to give Sunniland Corporation its first win of the season.

The other division leaders, Hunter Concrete, Hardees and Calvary Apostolic Temple all

cruised to easy triumphi

Hunter Concrete took over the lead of the Junior Prepe with a 24-5 victory over Kampf Title: Hardess continues to rule Division B of the Juniors with a 54-13 crushing of Rich Plan; and Calvary Apostolic Temple showed its superiority in the Seniors with a 62-40 laugher over previously unbeaten Fleet Reserve Branch 147.

In Saturday's results:
JUNIOR PREPS

Hunter Concrete (MVP: Sean Gardner) 24,

Kampf Title (MVP: Michael White) 5; Mutual of Omaha (MVP: Brian Peterson) 27, Rich Plan (MVP: Terrell Morris) 25.

Otto diago — Hunter Concrete 4-2, Mutual of Omaha 3-3, Rich Pian 3-3, Kampf Title 2-4.

Heat week's schedule (both games at 8:30 a.m.) — Rich Pian vs. Kampf Title; Mutual of Omaha vs. Hunter Concrete.

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(MVP: Terry Murkey) 13; Bullivan's Hurricanes (MVP: Adam Clark) 37, Rec. II (MVP: Brian □Bee Becketball, Page 29

### **BA-Sanford sees** dozen break 600 in league action

### Special to the Horald

SANFORD — The 600-plus series was in vogue at Bowl America-Sanford this past week.

Pat Johnson was the top kegler among the 12 bowlers to better the magic mark, rolling a 700 in the McGuire's Canvas League on Jan. 19.

Johnson's big series was just enough to top Curtis Sizant, who rolled a 592 in the Metal Essence City League on Jan. 18.

League on Jan. 18.

Also over 600 were Jay Smith, 648 (McGuire's Canvas), Tem Opter, 639 (Men's 760), Richard Wittems, 636 (Metal Essence), James Grigg, 638 (Men's 760) and 618 (Metal Essence), Nascy Jamesen. 635 (Tuesday Nite League), Rey Jacobs Jr., 632 (Men's 760), Ren Van Gelder, 639 (Metal Essence), Ted Pensiett, 627 (Men's 760), Bob Mayers, 600 (Metal Essence) (Washday Dropouts).

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The fight for the best individual game was also a doglight, with Jay Smith rolling a 279 in the McGuire's Canvas League on Jan. 19. Others topping the 260 mark were Robert Easts. 270 (Highway Valet), Dich Peretti. 269 (Highway Valet), Ted Penelets, 267 (Men's 760), Bill Walton. 266 (One On One) and James Griggs. 265 (Men's 760).

Namey Johnson had, by far, the top individual game among the women with a 239 in the Tuesday Nile Mixed League on Jan. 17.

This week's league results:

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Series — Linda Lewis, 565; Betty Romaine, 509; Bess Sauls, 497; Sherry Warlock, 488.

Game — Lewis, 196, 188; Phyllis Mott. 193; Jennie Taylor, 193; Romaine, 191.

Taylor, 193; Romaine, 191,

ONE ON ONE, Jan. 18 Series (4 games) — Don Caniglia, 861; Bill Walton, 857; Jerry Smith, 843; Derrick Fritton, 802; Penny Smith, 769.

me — Walton, 200; Jay Smith, 234; Jerry Bmith, 225; Caniglia, 222; Penny Smith. 217. TUESDAY NITE MIXED, Jen. 17

Men's series - Charles Shaw, 586; Larry Vandor. 571; Game — Pete Campbell, 233; Gary Randella, 221.

Wemen's series — Nancy Johnson, 635; Mary Bartels, 514: Game - Johnson, 239: Sharon McXreery,

MEN'S 760, Jan. 18 Series - Tom Opfer, 639; James Griggs, 635; Roy Jacobs Jr., 632; Tod Ponelett, 627. ☐ See Bewling, Page 23

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Host Lake Brantley High

Lake Mary wrestlers won titles in three weight

classes. Seminole and Oviedo each boasted two

champions. Deltons-Pine Ridge also was represented

School claimed six individual championships at the South Seminole Optimist Club's 1995 Junior Varsity

Wrestling Tournament this past Saturday.

Team scores and standings were not kept.



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### Another Ram in the flock

Lake Mary's junior varsity boys' backetball coach Kym Gaudreau, shown here during a game on Jan. 13, had a girl at 11 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19. While mother and daughter, Shay (who weighed in at 7 lbs., 13 oz.) are well, the JV Rams (9-4 under Kym) are 1-3 while playing for father Mike Gaudreau, the Rama' varsity assistant coach, and head coach Willie Richardson.

Cale Bailey (144) representing the middleweights, and Mike Banich (173), Mike Schlemmer (224), and John

Claiming crowns for Lake Mary were Chas Milanovich

For Oviedo, Clay Hardman won the championship at

106 pouns and was voted the tournament's Outstand-

ing Lightweight. Teammate Jason Watts wrestled his

Steven Sperry was the champion at 156 pounds and

Dorlon (Heavyweight) taking heavyweight titles.

(123), Anthony Bravo (134), and Brian Rapp (139).

Terry McMillan the 164-pound champ for Seminole.

### Brown's girls claim crowns at Atlanta's **Crown invite**

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ATLANTA — With six girls winning individual all-around crowns and the Level V squad claiming the team championship. Brown's Central had an exceptionally successful trip to the Crown invitational the westend of Jan. 13-15.

The most hested by Gwinnet

The meet, hosted by Gwinnet Cymnastics of Atlanta, was at-tended by over 800 gymnasts representing 19 states competing at Levels V. VI, VIII, and X.

Led by individual all-around champs Megan Mathers, Jessica Blick, and Lindsay Onale, the Level V squad from Brown's Central grabbed first place shead of **Gwinnet Gymnastics.** 

Also competingon the Level V team for Brown's were Jill Cody and Ashley Huffman.

Mathers (participating in the 7-8 age group) and Blick (9-10) each compiled a trio of first-place finishes by winning the competition in the uneven parallel bars, basined beam, and floor exercise. Mathers added a second-place finish in the vault while Blick was third in the event in

her age group. Onale completed the Level V all-around sweep by taking the 11-12 crown on the strength of yet another trio of individual event championships on the vault, bars and beam, complemented by a

second in the floor exercise. Placing second and third behind Blick in the 9-10 age group allaround standings were Huffman and Cody, respectively, completing a Brown's sweep of the top three placements.

Huffman won the vault competition and was second on the balance beam, third in the floor exercise, and fourth on the bars. Cory was accord in the vault, bars, and floor exercise competition and took fourth on the balance beam.

The Level VI aquad of Allyson Nelson, Whitney Shepard, Carrie Brown, Sharon Wain, and Lindsay Robinson won third-place honors in the team competition behind Gwinnet of Atlanta and High Point (N.C.) Gymnastics.

Robinson led the Level VI's by grabbing the all-around crown in the 12-13 age group. She was first in the vault and floor exercise competitions, fourth on the bars. and ninth on the balance beam.

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Brown, who was fourth in the

### Rick Swendsen of Deltona-Pine Ridge, who took the title at 192 pounds, was voted the tournament's The Patriota' champions were spread throughout the 10-11 all-around, won the floor weight classes, Jonathon Hartson (116 pounds) and 🗆 lice Gymnaetics, Page 33 Outstanding Heavyweight. Jimmy Quinn (129) excelling among the lightweights.

way to the title at 149.

### the Lake Brantley High School's boys soccer team received the highest compliment last week -

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among the champs.

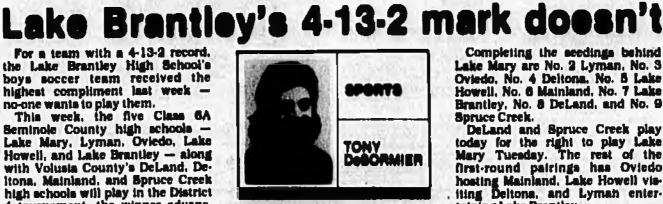
no-one wants to play them.

This week, the five Class 6A

Seminole County high schools — Lake Mary, Lyman, Oviedo, Lake Howell, and Lake Brantley - along with Volusia County's DeLand, Deitona, Mainland, and Spruce Creek high schools will play in the District 4 tournament, the winner advancing to the regional championship

More hotly contested than any game is the seeding for the tournament, especially since the schools all play a varying number of games against Class 6A opponents. Spruce Creek, for example, is the No. 9 seed this week because the Hawks didn't play enough games against Class 6A schools.

Bo, to accompdate the variable of who plays whom, a system that tries to take into account strength of schedule is used to seed the teams. That had Larry McCorkle, Ray Sandidge, and Joe Avalone, the



Pats dominate JV wrestling tourney

coaches from Lake Mary, Lyman, and Oviedo, respectively, a touch anxious last week.

"I wasn't sure having the No. 1 seed was going to be any benefit at all, not if we had to play Lake Brantley in the first round," said McCorkle, whose Rams are the top seed and ranked No. 2 in the Florida Athletic Coaches Association's Class 6A state poll.

"Their record doesn't reflect how good a team they are. They're probably a couple goals better than Mainland, DeLand, or Spruce

Lake Mary are No. 2 Lyman, No. 3 Ovjedo, No. 4 Deltona, No. 5 Lake Howell, No. 6 Mainland, No. 7 Lake Brantley, No. 8 DeLand, and No. 9 Spruce Creek.

DeLand and Spruce Creek play today for the right to play Lake Mary Tuesday. The rest of the first-round pairings has Oviedo hosting Mainland, Lake Howell visiting Deltons, and Lyman entertaining Lake Brantley.

"Lake Brantley is, at least, the fifth best team in this district," said Sandidge. "But that's the way the seeding shook out. We've drawn the toughest schedule in the toughest district in the state. And we've always had trouble with Lake Brantley. They always play us tough."

The winner of the Lake Brantley-Lyman game plays the survivor of the Oviedo-Mainland contest Wednesday for the right to play in the district finals Friday

night.
McCorkie and Sandidge's con-

cerns are well-founded. One of Lake Brantley's four wins was a shootout victory in the Pissa Hut Invitational over the No. 1-needed team in Class 5A. Daytona Beach-Seabreeze (which beat Lake Mary two weeks ago and lost 7-4 to Lyman last week).

The Patriots also have shown themselves to be very competitive at one time or another in losses to Lake Mary, Lyman, Oviedo, and Melbourne, all ranked in the Class 6A polls.

Since the state tournament is a single-elimination competition one loss and it's baseball season -McCorkle, Sandidge, and Avalone know that it would be catastrophic to overlook the Patriots, however easy their sub-.500 record may make it for their teams to do just

Lake Brantley coach Jim Brody is appreciative of the "compliment." "I've said all along that we're the best four-win team I've ever seen." said Brody. "It's nice that the other coaches in the county also recognise

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**Schodule** — 9:30 m.m., Hardees vs. Sanford Electric and Sullivan's Hurricanes vs. Sunniland Corporation: 10:30 a.m.. Sanford Ace Hardware vs. Rich Plan and ABL Business Equipment vs. Sanford Paint & Body: 11:30 a.m., Fleet Reserve Ladies

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57. Sunniland Corporation (MVP: Tyrone Scott) S6. Standings — Calvary Apostol-ic Temple 6-0, Pieet Reserve Branch 147 6-1, Video Vault 6-1,

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poration 2-4, American Legion

Schodule (last week of regu-ler season) — 12:30 p.m., Video Vault vs. Calvary Apostolic Temple: 1:30 p.m., Sunniland

Corporation vs. Fleet Reserve

Branch 147: 2:30 p.m., Panta USA vs. American Legion: 3:30 p.m., A OK Tires vs. ABB Fower

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3-6 15, Ecott 1 9-1 2, Hunter 8 6-8 6. Tetols: 11

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6-8 6. Welher 2 6-6 7, Smith 1 6-6 2. Totals: 25

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## **Gymnastics**

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exercise, adding a seventh in the all-around.

all-around after taking seventh on the bars and 12th in the floor exercise. Nelson earned third place in the floor exercise and fourth on the vault.

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6 a.m. — WWZN-AM (549), Marning Show

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2 p.m. — WWZN-AM (549), The Team:

Rick (\*Der" Welker

4 p.m. — WWZN-AM (548), The Marc

Deniels Show

8 p.m. — WWZN-AM (548), The Team:

Bruss Murrey

Alidnight — WWZN-AM (549), Overnight

with Pam Ward product of her consistent quality performances in the individual events as she finished second on the beam and added fifth-place showings on the vault and bars. Irvine earned 12th on the

> Steinberg, Erin Brender, Jeana Rice, Jennifer Baldridge, and Lisa Koning came in third in the team standings behind Gwinnet of Atlanta and High Point Gymnastica.

Level X gymnasts were earned after the first day of competition. during which the top eight individuals in each event qualifled for finals competition.

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vault and an eighth on the bars. Shepard took second in the floor exercise and placed ninth on both the vault and beam on the way to finishing 10th in the Wain came in 12th in the

The Level VIII team consisting

of Nichole Williams. Caroline Thompson. Michelle Irvine, and Britany Crupe was edged out of first place by .05 of a point and had to settle for second behind Elite Gymnastics from Maryland.

Williams and Crupe both win all-around titles. Williams cleaned up in the 5-10 age group by winning both the beam and floor exercise competitions. taking second on the bars, and third in the vault. Crupe's all-around title was a

balance beam, finishing 15th in the all-around. Thompson claimed sixth in the floor exercise. The Level X team of Mikara

Individual placements for

Steinberg placed second in the 15-16 age group all-around standings as she finished second on the vault and bars, was third in the floor exercise, and took sixth on the balance beam. She also qualified for the event finals on the bars, finishing ninth.

Koning finished third on the balance beam, which qualified her for the event finals, where she piaced eighth.

in the 13-14 age group. Rice was fourth in the all-around on the strength of second-place showings in both the bars and floor exercise and a 10th on the balance beam. She also qualified for event finals on the bars. finishing seventh, and in the floor exercise, where she was crowned the champion.

Baldridge had a pair of second-place finishes on the bars and balance beam. She qualified for the event finals on the balance beam, coming in third. Brender finished finished third on the balance beam and qualifled for the finals, but did not place.



Continued from 1B Game - Ponelett, 267; Griggs, 265; Jacobs Jr., 254: Terry Waldrop, 237.

METAL ESSENCE CITY, Jan. 18 Series — Curtis Sinnott. 692; Richard Williams, 636; Ron Van Gelder, 629; James Griggs, 618.

Geme - Bill Sinnott. 247: Jim Gateman. 237: Roger Sparks, 236: Curtis Sinnoit, 236. WEDNESDAY SR. CITIZENS, Jan. 18 Mon's ceries - Myron Gates, 589; Buck

Benton, 523; Came - Cates, 222; Benton,

Wemen's series — Mary Bangs, 415; Esther Lansing, 406; Game - Bangs, 161; Lansing, 159.

McGUIRE'S CANVAS, Jan. 19 Men's series — Pat Johnson, 700: Jay

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Smith, 648; Game - Smith, 279; Johnson,

251. Women's series — Phil Devens, 555; Penny Smith. 535; Game — Cindi Large. 202: Devens, 192.

SANFORD PINBUSTERS, Jan. 28 Mon's series — Myron Clates, 583; Elmer Stuffet, 537: Game - Stuffet, 222; Gates,

Mary Bangs, 443: Qame — Helen Wesgate. 182: Ognosky, 175. Series (2 games) — Thomas Paladino, 174; Ashley Diaz, 152; Allen Foster, 150.

Wemen's series - Agnes Ognosky, 464:

Came - Foster, 93: Paladino, 93: Diaz, TEEN PRO BOWLERS, Jan. 21 Boy's series — Sean Bumgarner, 504; Eric Smith, 497; Geme — Bumgarner, 184; Bmith, 189. Girl's series — Brandi Wilmot. 485: Natalie Settle, 478; Game — Wilmot. 183; Sheree Conterman, 174. HIGHWAY VALET, Jon. 22

Game — Robert Knott, 270; Dick Poretti, 269; Jim Mover, 257; Bobette Ellison, 221. MARDELL'S LADIES, Jen. 28 Series — Kathy Buck, 564; Cindy Decker, 538; Joetta West, 537; Harriet DeGroat, 534.

 West, 213: Decker, 202: Berry. 202; Jorene Marino, 191; Erma Thorp, 191.

WASHBAY SROPOUTS, Jan. 23

Men's series — Hob Meyers, 600; Gene
Rogers, 504; Game — Myron Gates, 219;

Meyers, 206. Watten's series — Joyce Myers, 437: Eve Rogero, 433; Game — Rogero, 168; Anna Herbet, 159.

### IN BRIEF

### Spaghetti dinner set

Friday, Feb. 24 from 5 to 8 p.m., the City of Altamonte Springs Advisory Board for the Disabled and the Central Fierida Chapter of Paralysed Veterans will host their 11th annual spagnetti dinner.

There will be homemade spagnetti, salad, bread, pie, ice cream and beverages. Tickets are 86.50 for adults and \$5.50 for children. Tickets are available at the door.

The dinner will be held at Eastmonte Civic Center, 830 Magnolia Dr., Altamonte Springs.

Money raised will benefit a wide variety of programs for the disabled.

Discount coupons are avialable at Eastmonte Park, Westmonte Park, Merrill Park, Altamonte Springs City Hall and

For more information, contact JC at 869-2524.

### Narcotics Anonymous mosts in Sanford

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian House of Goodwill, 517 Oak Ave., Sanford.

### Recovery Inc. meets in Santo

Recovery Inc., a self-help mental health organisation for people who suffer from panie attacks, depression, fears and general nervous symptoms, meets every Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m., at Sanford Meadows Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 5615 N. County Road 427, Sanford. Those interested are invited to attend. For information, call 660-2005.

### Overeaters Anonymous mosts Tuesday

SANFORD — Overeaters Anonymous meets every Tuesday, at 10 s.m. in Parish Hall Whitner Lounge of Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Sanford. The meetings last about an hour. There are no dues nor fees. The only requirement to attend is the desire to stop eating compulsively.

### Sewing club gathers

Every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon, the WOOPIE Sewing Club gathers at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 158 N. Country Club Road, to make baby clothes, and items for nursing homes as well as items for the Christmas Store. The items made by the club are donated to preemie babies, nursing home residents and gifts for the annual Christmas store.

### Activities for seniors

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years or older to join them in a weekly activity on Tuesday: Art, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Frank Evans Center, 155 N. Country Club Road.

### Weekly Liens Club meeting

The Sanford Liona Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford, For information, call. Andrea Krazeise at 330-6116.

### Bridge club to meet, play

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St.,

### Kiwania Club of Casselberry meets

Kiwania Club of Casselberry mosts every Tuesday at 7:30 a.m., at the Casselberry Senior Center. For information, call 831-8545.

### Overeaters to gether

A regular meeting of Oversaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, corner of Park and 5th. Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0657.

### Take off pounds sensibly

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

6:15 and 6:45 p.m. Each week a different program on weight loss will be

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

# A rose is a rose is a rose... Queen of flowers thrives beautifully in area

Most of us who have tried to grow roses would tell our "friends" that roses are not suited to this area. However, roses can do very well here if the gardener is willing to do some homework and to put in a little extra effort.

effort.

Growing roses successfully depends on correct planting procedures, site selection, fertilization, pruning and a regular spray progrm to produce beautiful flowers. Roses require "major" pruning and grooming during the winter months to ensure they get off to a good start for spring growth. Most people do not prune roses enough because "major" or rejuvenation pruning seems too severe. However, the rejuvenation process is a necessary part of yearly maintenance.

Sanitary pruning should start now. Remove all dead or damaged wood and shorten excessively long branches to 5 ft. to 5 ft. to prepare for rejuvenating pruning later in February. Our long growing season allows roses to get far too large and roses develop long branches that are similar to fishing poles. Each flush of new growth is smaller and weaker than the one below it. Unless you cut back the bush to sturdy growth, you will end up with flimsy nowering stems.

Normal pruning for a well-actablehed

flowering steme.

Normal pruning for a well-established hybrid-t rose (long stem cutting types) means removal of approximately is to is of the top growth. Floribundas (bush types) should be pruned back to 4 ft.-5 ft. and shaped. Pruning should be done during the second week in February or after danger of frost has passed. All diseased or injured cases that were not removed earlier, in addition to minor twists or branches, need to canes that were not removed earlier, in addition to minor twigs or branches, need to be removed at this time. Any canes that rub across each other also need to be removed. Prune plants back to canes the size of your index finger, leaving S-5 major canes for newly planted roses and B-7 canes for well-established ones. Canes should be cut to open the center of the plant to air and light. This is the most improtant principal in rejuvenation pruning — to strive to develop



a bush that is open in the center. This helps to prevent disease and promotes strong growth. Whenever possible cut back to a leaf that has five leaflets otherwise terminal growth (without flower bude) will be produced. Remember roses have compound leaves that are composed of leaflets and the number of leaflets per leaf varies.

After the rejuvenation pruning is com-

pieted and signs of new growth are visible, apply a cup of fertilizer formulated for roses or a similar fertilizer, such as 6-6 with minor elements plus iron. Higher analysis fertilisers (12-6-8) can be applied twice a month at 14 cup per application. The month at 14 cup per application. The planting area should be moist prior to the fertilizer application. Water well the evening before or the morning of the fertilizer

Note that the fertilizer will not dissolve after watering, but it will be activated and dissolve slowly over a puriod of weeks. Watering after fertilizer applications also helps to wash off any fertilizer that may have landed on the leaves. He sure to keep the fertilizer at least six inches from the base of the bush and broadcast it out slightly beyond the drip line of the plant.

Expect flowers in eight or nine weeks.

Grooming involves less major pruning, but is still a necessary step in proper rose maintenance. After each flush of blooms, remove the faded flowers. Leave at least 2 to 3 sets of five leafer leaves on the stem. Remember, it takes leaves to make flowers. When cutting flower stems, always look for

the eye or bud that faces outward from the center of the bush. Cut the stem Winch above a bud on a strong cane — index finger size. This helps prevent dieback dise Continue to fertilize every month according to the procedure mentioned above.

Water roses as you would other shrubs. frequently during the establishment period and regularly during drought situations — drought is considered to be a period of one and a half to two weeks without rain. one-and-s-half to two weeks without rain.
Roses require a well-drained site in full sun
and won't tolerate a sougy soil situation.
When water is applied be sure to give a
thorough scaking to wet the entire root
system and encourage deep rooting and
don't water again until it is needed.
Monitor plants twice a week for peets and
treat as soon as problems occur. If you find
comblems that you are unable to identify or

problems that you are unable to identify or posticides are required call the Cooperative Extension Service for proper pest identifica-tion and control recommendations. Re-member proper pruning, monthly fertiliza-tion, timely watering during drought situa-tions and regular monitoring for pests are steps that will help ensure that you are properly caring for your prised reces. The The enthusiasts who grow reces with a

pession may wish to join the Central Plaids Ross Sectory: membership dues are very reasonable at 67.50 per year! The society produces a monthly newsletter called "The Windehimes." The society members meet the first Wednesday of each month at 7:15 p.m. The Feb. 1, meeting will be held in the new Confere Mouse at Let Confere and the new Garden House at Leu Gardens and the speaker will be Robert Bowden, the executive director of Leu Gardens. For more information about the Central Florida Rose Bociety, call Rorie and Doug McClain at 295-0116.

For more information or specific questions about growing roses, call 325-2500 ext 5650 or 5550 or drop by the Cooperative Extension Service for a free Assistant. We are located across the street from Pies World on County Home Road in Sanford.



### Addressing senior issue

The Over 50 Club recently had a representative from the senior coalition in Washington D.C. speak to the group on their work. President Jim Gunster (left) introduces Jake Hansen, guest speaker.

Navy Airman Apprentice James B. Moore, son of Susan L.

Sanford, recently participated in the 50th anniversary of the liberation of Guam with the amphibious assault ship USS Belieau Wood.

While aboard USS Belicau Wood, Moore took part in several ceremonies including a wreath-laying ceremony off the coset of Guern in honor of those who died in the battle. Moore also participated in a sunset parade aboard the ship and attended a reception for more

than 1,200 veterans. The 1990 graduate of Semi-nole High School, Sanford joined the Navy in Oct. 1992.

JOSY L. ILLOSS SANFORD (U.S. ARMY) Jody L. Illges, 25, has enlisted in the Army's Delayed Entry Program. according to Sgt. 1st Class Hermit Consales. Sanford Recruiting Station.

lliges, a graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, will enter basic training on Oct. 28, 1994 at Fort Jackson, B.C., followed by advanced individual training se a medical specialist at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

### DGBPM L. ARMOLD

Marine Pvt. Joseph L. Arnold. son of Rudy O. and Sandra A. Arnold of 216 Krider Road. Sanford, recently completed re-

cruit training. During the training cycle at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., recruits are taught the basics of battlefield survival, introduced to typical military daily routine, and personal and professional stan-

He is a 1994 graduate of Seminole High School.

# Postage stamp to honor Nixon gets first-class nod

BRASI ABST: Q. Johnson of Dulfuth select you to poll your readers about whether or not the U.S. Postal Service should honor President Nixon with a postage

Count me with President Count me with President Clinton who said at President Nixon's fineral: "May the day of judging President Nixon on anything less than his entire life and career come to a close."

Abby, anyone wandering through the Nixon Library and Birthplace will see what an amazing career he had.

amazing career he had.

As president, it included opening the door to China: dramatically improving our re-lations with Moscow; ending U.S. involvement in Vietnam: beginning the Midesat peace process; sending military aid to largel in the 1973 war, which Premier Golda Meir and saved her country; establishing the EPA: peacefully desegregating Southern public schools; and launching the war on cancer.

Abby, all we worry about here in Yorba Linda is how they're going to get all that on one little poetage stampi

# DERECTOR, RICHARD MILON LIBRARY AND DISTRIPLACE DEAR JOHN TAYLOR:

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you for writing. Your stationery indicates that the Nizon Library and Birthplace in Yorbs Linds. Calif., has a most prestigious board of directors, comprised of such luminaries as Walter H. Annenberg, Dwayne Andreas, William E. Simon and W. Clement Stone.

DEAR ARBY: Thank you for your answer to "Firstborn, California." I was at a boy's accer game when a little girl who looked to be 24s or 3 years old ran onto the field during the game — and into the arms of her 10-year-old brother

The game stopped, he picked her up, brushed the hair from her eyes and kissed her face as he carried her to the edge of the field, talking to her all the while.

After setting her down, he bent over, tied her shoulaces. kissed her again, and returned to the field.

Now there was a yong man who had obviously had some responsibility for the care of his little sister. The result of which was so much love and tenderness between them, and not a dry eye from any adult who witnessed this magic on the soccer field.

Bernice Meadley Pranklinville, N.T.



prompted by one I just read in yur column from the young man whose mother used to shout, "You're just like your father!" He heard it every time his mother wanted to put him down.

For me, it was, "You're just like your mother!" My husband used to say it every time he wanted to hurt my feelings and belittle me.

After many years of taking it without saying a word, I figured out how to respond to what was meant to be an insult.

I said.: "Thank you! I am proud to be just like my mother. She was a fine wife and an excellent mother. She was unusually intelligent, had many friends, and was a much respecied member of her community." I went on and on, attributing every virtue I could think of to my mother, who really did her best to be everything a good wife and mother should be.

Abby, the last time I heard that comment was in 1976, and I'm sure i'll never hear it again. WOR IN WICHTA

DEAR ABOY: I lost both my parents within two weeks of each other, and was surprised at the number of people who said. upon hearing the news, "You're

kidding!" Abby, people don't kid about something so tragic. Surely they can think of something more appropriate to say in response to

such tragic news. I hope enough people will read this, so in the future, when they hear that someone has died, they will not say, "You're kid-

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GENERAL JURISDICTION CASE NO. 94-36-CA-14-E MSOUTH MORTGAGE

ERBERT W. ESSUE and DAISY E. ESSUE; et al.,

AMEMBED INSTITE OF FORECLOSURE SALE Notice is hereby siven that, pursuant to that Order Rescheduling Fereclesure Sale dated January 23, 1993, and entered in civil case number \$4-265-CA-14-E. of the Circuit Court at the 18th Justical Circuit in and fer Semirosic County, Florida. wherein AMSOUTH, MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC., is Plaintiff and HERBERT W. ESSUE, DATSY E. ESSUE, —— UNKNOWN PERSONIS) IN POSESSION OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY N/K/A PATRICIA JOHN, Is/are Defendant(s). I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front deer at the Semirosic County, Florida. at 11:86 A.M. on the 28th day of February, 1993, the fair lewing described preparty as set forth in seld Final Judgment, to wift.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
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AUDIE V. NAZARENO and EDNA P. NAZARENO: et al., NOTICE OF PORTICE OF P nele County, Flerida, wherein MOUNTAIN STATES MORT. GAGE CENTERS, INC., IS Plaintiff and AUDIE V. NAZAREND, EDNA P. NAXABENO, Is/are Defend-ant(s), I will sell to the historic and beet bidder for cash at the west front doer of the Seminals County courtbouce in Senterd, Seminate County, Florida, of 12:00 A.M. on the Serie day of Pobrupry, 1988, the tellisation Pelorusty, 1988. The julisating described preparty as at farm in said Final Judament, tawii:
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LAKE MARY, PLORIDA
NOTICE OF
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NOTICE IS MERCEY GIVEN
by the City Commission of the
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Notice is harsby given that in accordance with the Pinal Judgment of Perschaure entered on July 13, 1994, in civil action no. 96-22 CA 14 B in the Circuit Court of Seminate County, Pieride, In which Redney Jereme Dilday, of al., were the Detendants and Intend Martgase Corporation, the Plaintiff, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash of 321 N. Park Ave. West trent deer, Sanford, Pl. 22771, between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. on March 21, 1996, fellowing described real property;
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AMSINGED INCTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that an the 30th day of Pobruery, 1916, at 11:85 A.M. an the
Pront Stage of the Wear Prent
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Courthouse, Senterd, Florida.

"MARYANNIE MERSE", Clark
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By: Jane E. Jaconic Deputy Clork Publish: January 28 and Pobrupry 6, 1998 DEZ-226 Pobrupry 6, 1998 DEZ-228

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Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at \$16 W. Long Creek Cove. Languaged. Ft. 32736. Seminole County. Pleride. under the Pictifice. Home of PLAST? MAGIC: and that I intend to register sold name with the gravitiens. Talishassos, Pleride. in accordance with the gravitiens of the Pictificus Mame Statutes. To Wit: Section 0856. Pleride Statutes. To Wit: Section 0856. Pleride Statutes. 1992.

Janette Cotten

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FICTITIOUS MANAGE
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FLEET FINANCE & MORTGAGE, INC., a Florida terperation, et al.,

Legal Notices

Notice is hereby given met, pursuant to a Summary Judg-ment of Percelecure, I will sell the following described property lecated in Seminate County, the State of ROBERT DYSON do co a sed. File Number to 215-CP. in pending in the Circuit Search for Seminaria Chanty, Flacia. Frenche Division, the address of which is ANARYANTE MORSE, Clork of the Circuit and County Caurle Preside Division. P.O. Greece Co., Landerd, Florida 2771.

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PERRY B. SCHLEPP, of al., MOTICE OF PARTY IN THE PARTY IN are defendants, I will self in the highest bloker for each at the West Frant Deer of the Seminate County Courthouse, Sanford, Fleride, at the hour of 11:50 a.m., an the Sand day of Jameary, 1995, the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment, to wit:

Let 6. THE HIGHLANDS SECTION FOUR, TRACT A & B REPLAT, according to the plat thoront as recorded in Plat Look 11. Page II. Public Records of Seminals County, Florida. BAYED this seth day of Janu-ary, 1998.

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DEAR READER: It doesn't

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matter. Any food will do. The purpose of having food in the stomach is to improve absorption of the medicine.

Please note, however, that many drugs - including some antibiotics - should be taken on an empty stomach, because food interferes with their absorption. Also, most medications should not be taken with alcohol.

Your doctor or pharmaciat can tell you which medications should be swallowed with food and which should be taken

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor has placed me on zinc for falling hair. I've also heard that sinc is good for eyes, is this so? DEAR READER: Not particu-

larly. Zinc deficiency is exceed-ingly rare in people who eat balanced diets: therefore, zinc supplements are seldom needed. The Recommended Dietary Allowance is 15 milligrams a day.
In people with inadequate diets -- chiefly, strict vegetarians

- low levels of sine can cause hair loss, rash, poor growth, digestive problems, and other symptoms. Zine supplements have not been shown to improve I believe that your doctor is trying sinc therapy as an experiment to see if your hair growth improves. There are no reported cases of sine toxicity, so

the supplements are safe.

If your hair fails to become fuller, I suggest that you see a dermatologist, who may choose to prescribe Rogaine, a prescrip-tion drug that may promote hair growth. In addition, your doctor should rule out common factors that affect hair growth, such as anemia and thyroid disorders.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm in.my

third month of Tapazole for an enlarged thyroid. One doctor I see has recommended surgery now to avoid trouble later, even though blood tests revealed improvement in the second month

of medication. At the age of 80 now, can I live out my time on

Tapazole and forego surgery?
DEAR READER: You certainly can. And I advise you to do so. Hyperthyroidism (an overactive thyroid gland) causes rapid pulse, weight loss, nervousness, and many other symptoms. It is treated with drugs (such as Tapasole), radioactive lodine or



If the medicine is doing the trick, stay with it. You'll probably have to take it for several months and have periodic blood tests to monitor your progress, but once you stop, the thyroid condition probably won't return.

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By Phillip Alder

All the elementary . and some of the more advanced . bridge textbooks list the "right" card to lead from normal holdings. Perhaps it is top of touching honors, or fourth-highest from our longest and strongest. However, occasional deals come along that make it necessary to throw the textbook out the window.

After a straightforward auction to three no-trump. West led the spade jack. Declarer, with only eight winners, had to attack clubs to establish his ninth trick. So he won the first trick in hand with the queen and ran the club 10 to East's Jack.

East, seeing from the pointcount that there was no future in spades, switched to the heart two. South played low from hand and West's jack forced

dummy's king. Now came a right when he claimed that "the second club. After winning with multitude of books is making us the king. East returned the heart ignorant." queen. But it was to no avail. South conceded another club trick and claimed the balance.

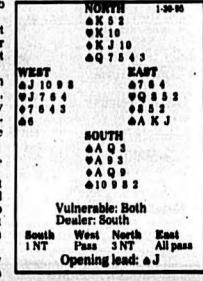
"Pity you didn't have the heart nine, partner," said East. "Or that you didn't find a heart lead.

Answering the comments in reverse order. West replied. "True, but leading from my spade sequence is normal. However. I didn't need the heart nine for us to defeat this contract." West paused for a moment.

but East still didn't see it.

"You must switch to the heart queen at trick three," explained West. "That holds declarer to two heart winners, and we get five tricks before he can cash nine."

Even though this play is in few books, I don't think Voltaire was



By Bernice Bode Cool YOUR BIRTHDAY Jan. 31, 1996

Your social schedule will probably be busier than usual in the year ahead. Also, this year could prove rather romantic for unattached Aquarians.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It will be imperative today to extend as much consideration and tolerance to your mate today as you do to other people. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspa-per, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You will probably be very generous to those not making any demands today, but you might turn down those who do have requests. Ask yourself why.

ARISS (March 21-April 19) You might try using some high-pressure tactics to get

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friends to do as you wish today. Those who comply will resent

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You will have a highly productive day if you get to call all the shots. However, if others enter the picture, the quality of your performance might deterio-

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Avoid playing favorites with co-workers today. You could alienate a potentially valuable ally through thoughtless indifference.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Only assume additional financial obligations today if you can handle them comfortably. If you can't, they could become very weighty later.
130 (July 23-Aug. 22) If you

are not careful today, you might let some people get away with too much while dealing too harshly with those who deserve your compassion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Follow your inclination to show

kindness to others today, but resist the urge to attach strings

to your good deeds, LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Even though you'll feel sociable today, being around giddy friends could dampen your spirits. Seek companions with more substance and less volume.

You will be able to get what you want today, but unfortunately, you might not know exactly what to pursue. You might attain something you'll later reject.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might lack faith in your good ideas today. A forceful critic could convince you to abandon or change them if you don't guard against it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Endeavors you personally control should turn out profitably today, but if you must comply with others' wishes, it could end up being costly to all. Copyright 1995 by NEA Inc.

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