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Today: Partly cloudy and windy with laclated showers. Wind northeast 20 mph and gusty. A wind advisory is in effect on area lakes. High in the mid to upper 70s.

### TODAY

#### Food distribution

SANFORD - Because of shipping difficulties, the USDA food commodities will be distributed Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 25 and 26 rather than originally scheduled. The distribution will be at the old Zayre Plaza, 2970 Orlando Drive in Sanford.

Foods to be distributed are to include butter. canned beef, canned corn, peanut butter and

For additional information, phone 322-1520.

#### Keyboard lessons

LAKE MARY - The City of Lake Mary Parks and Recreation Department is presenting a special course on keyboard basics. The course is to teach basic keyboard skills to youngsters age six to 12, with the special aim at this time of year centered on holiday carols.

Participants may bring their own keyboards or they will be supplied. Programs will be held Mondays from 4 until 4:45 p.m. starting Nov. 18. The charge is \$15 for a four-week session.

Pre-registration is required. For additional information phone 324-3097 or 324-0937.

#### Jewelry theft

LONGWOOD - Investigators from the Seminole County Sheriff's Office district 3 are looking into the theft of \$12,000 worth of jewelry from the Jacobsons store in the Longwood Village, 1888 W. State Road 434 in

The bracelets and rings were stolen between

The jewelry had been located in two display cases. Neither case showed signs of forced entry. however the tops of the cases can be lifted by a bladed instrument.

One of the cases had scratches on it which may have been caused by a bladed instrument. There suspects at this time.

#### To-Do Weekend Guide

OSATURDAY - Nov. 16 - Columbia Medical Center-Sanford presents a Classic Car Show and Craft Fair, in the hospital's employee parking lot. From 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., Sanford's Celery City Cruisers and area physicians will be displaying classic automobiles, and hospital employees will be displaying their talents at the craft fair. Proceeds will benefit the hospital's Employee Assistance Fund, which helps provide employees and their families with assistance during emergencies and times of need. The employee parking lot is at the southwest end of the hospital property at SR-46 and Jessamine Avenue.

•SATURDAY - Nov. 16 - The Salvation Army will present a fall craft bases, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., at 700 W. 24th Street. Hand crafted Christmas gifts and decorations will be on hand, with all crafters welcome. Proceeds will go to the World Services Funds.

•SATURDAY — Nov. 16 — The Sunshine State Vintage Bicycle Show and Swap Meet will be held in Lake Mary from 7:30 s.m. until 4 p.m. The event will be held in the parking lot area in the 3000 block of W. Lake Mary Blvd. near Mud, Sweat & Gears Bicycle Shops.

Organizers say it will be the biggest vintage bicycle show ever held in the southeast. In addition to the displays, there will be performances by Schwin Trails Rider, a sale of Schwinn classic restoration parts and many other events.

For additional information, phone 322-6422. • BATURDAY - Nov. 16 - Operation Holiday Hope, a charity fall festival will be held from 8



# Deadly home invasion

### Intruder shot by Winter Springs resident, dies after fleeing

By VICILI BOCOMMEN Herald Senior Staff Writer

WINTER SPRINGS - Several shots rang out in the early morning hours today at the Mosawood Apartments in Winter Springs, though no one heard anything.

At about 1:20 a.m., police said, Jerry Gross, 34, kicked in the door of Ron Runge's spartment at 114 Mosswood Cir.

'He started yelling, 'Police! Police! Get down! Get down!' and demanding money and drugs,' explained Cpt. Glenn Tullison of the Winter Springs Police Department. Runge, 54, had no money and no drugs in the

apartment, he told the intruder, which apparently angered him.

Tullison said the two got into a scuffle. At first ☐ See Dead, Page SA



After a home invasion in the early morning hours in Winter Springs, one man is dead,

covered here by a blanket after collapsing next to his car in a convenience store parking lot.

### Bright flight of fancy, friendship



Herald Photo by Sucen We

Youth from the Sanford Church of Christ recently attended a church plania. One of the activities for the day included a balloon release. Parants prepared a paper listing the youngsters names and the address of the church with encouragement to respond if found. The informational paper was placed inside the balloon surrounded by a plastic bag. Over 20 colorful

# Florida heroin arrests, deaths up

By JACKIE HALLIFAX Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - Florida heroin deaths tripled in the last three years, with most of the fatalities in Miami and the Orlando area. Other urban regions, like the Tampa Bay area

and Jacksonville, haven't reported noticeable

The Fiorida Department of Law Enforcement has concluded that the state is more a hub for distribution than a destination for use. "The resurgence of heroin in Florida is

primarily due to the geographical proximity of Florida's coast to the source countries of Colombia and Mexico," the FDLE wrote in a report state's population. reicased Wednesday.

However, people in Florida are using heroin and dying from it.

Eighty-five fatalities last year were related to heroin use, according to a survey of some of the state's medical examiners. That was up from 60 in 1994 and 28 in 1993.

"It is an alarming trend," Rick Lober, an FDLE agent who works with the medical examiners around the state, said Thursday.

The seven medical examiners surveyed handle 11 counties accounting for 60 percent of the

'The biggest problem we're seeing is in Central Florida." FDLE spokeswoman Liz Hirst said. Through October of this year, Orange, Osceola

and Seminole counties reported 18 heroin deaths. The three counties, with a population of about 900,000, had 19 heroin deaths last year. That was up from five in 1994 and none in 1993.

Dade County, with a population of more than 2

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### Tiny crooner's talent used to benefit others

By BUGAN WINNER Herald Etaff Writer

CASSELBERRY .. A seven yearold Casselberry youngster has stolen the hearts of many with her newest cassette release entitled, "Jeaus is a Perfect Gentleman." Numerous individuals sing the praises about and with Crystal Orhan and rave about a little girl with the charm and voice of an adult and the ewestness and energy of a child.

Orhan has performed since the age of four. She began her debut while attending Vacation Bible School in North Carolina when the family resided there.

According to her mother, Sandra McMillen, "she wanted to sing a solo and not perform with the other kids. Before I knew it she had taken over the microphone and was all over the stage just like it came naturally to her."

She has competitions, entertained at festivals, churches, retirement centers, senior citizen centers, 🗆 See Orhan, Page 5A -



Crystal Orhan

### Catch of the day: Mullet in Lake Monroe

**Herald Staff Writer** 

SANFORD · A Sanford woman named Mary Alice is so hooked on mullet that she wants to share her fascination with the world.

It wasn't enough for her to fish for mullet, amoke mullet or share mullet stories with her fellow mulleteers.

Mary Alice has plunged further: she's written and published a book she calls .!!The Mullet Mystique." It's hot off the presses and ready to

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#### Housing bias brings millions in fines

MIAMI - The owners of 10 South Florida apartment complexes have agreed to pay a record \$1,345,000 in set-tlements over bias against black applicants, the Justice Department said Thursday.

A suburban Miami complex agreed to pay \$1 million. And under three other agreements, the owners of nine Boca Raton complexes will pay \$345,000.

Black couples who were Justice Department workers posed as potential renters as part of a federal sting. The black couples were told there were no apartments available, while white couples found there was plenty of room.

A \$1.2 million agreement in another Miami case last year that resulted from testing by a private group is the largest housing bias settlement ever obtained by the Justice

Department.
"No American should ever be denied the chance to rent an apartment because of the color of his or her skin," Deval L. Patrick, assistant attorney general for civil rights, said

Wednesday.

He said the knowledge that federal investigators are testing rental policies of such complexes "will continue to urge housing providers to do the right thing."

The Miami agreement resolves a 1995 lawsuit against Kendall House Apartments, in unincorporated Dade County. The managers of the 160-unit complex not only discriminated against blacks, but against people with children, the Justice Department said.

Of the \$1 million, \$350,000 will go to 10 households already identified, \$400,000 will be awarded to victims who come forward after the settlement is disclosed and \$100,000 to feir fines. The complex's owners must donate \$90,000 to feir

fines. The complex's owners must donate \$90,000 to fair housing organisations and pay \$60,000 to advertise the set-

The Boca Raton agreements resolve three lawsuits last year. All of the nine complexes in the area about 70 miles north of Miami discriminated against blacks, and two of them showed bias against families with children, the Justice Department said.

Those complexes were the Forum Apartments, Camino Verde Apartments, Camino Del Sol Apartments, Camino Place. Apartments, Camino Palms Apartments, Camino Woods Apartments and Gold Palms Apartments, all owned by James Rosemurgy.

#### Helicopter smuggling alleged

MIAMI - A West African businessman is in federal custody on charges of trying to smuggle two military helicopters back to The Gambia without an export license and of conspiring to bribe a U.S. Customs agent.

Based on the instability in Gambia, it's entirely possible they (the helicopters) would have remained there and been used for some kind of military use," Customs spokesman Michael Sheehan said Thursday.

There was a military coup in the tiny West African nation in 1994. The coup leader won a September presidential election.

But a lawyer for businessman Foutanga Babini Sissoko, 52, said he intended to use the aircraft for the humanitarian purpose of carrying food and medical supplies to his birthplace, the rural village of Dabia in the nearby country of Mali. Sissoko lives in the Gambian capital of Banjul.

"These helicopters are used all over the world," Miami attorney Tom Spencer said. "It's just unbelievable to make an

attempt to export these tilegal."

Spencer said Steeder, who owns a veriety of businesses in West Africa Mchadian the 1886-86 Labe larranged to buy the Bell TH-1F helicopters for \$265,000 each in South Florida. The 1689er said the 31 year-old sircraft had last been used for crop spraying.

Sissoko was being held at the federal detention center in Miami. U.S. Magistrate Judge Peter Palermo agreed Tuesday to set bail at \$20 million, Spencer said. The attorney said he's negotiating on other grounds for releasing Sissoko and he expects the businessman will stay in Miami under house arrest until his trial, probably next year.

Neither the seller nor Sissoko knew that the U.S. government required a license to export this type of helicopter, Spencer

The helicopters were aboard a cargo plane bound for The Gambia at Miami International Airport on Aug. 16 when Customs agents discovered they did not have a State

Department export license and seized them.

Sissoko then applied for a license and a Customs agent called him. Customs said Sissoko offered a \$50,000 bribe for the agent to expedite the license application — a charge which Spencer denied.

Two associates of Sissoko also tried, on separate occasions, to bribe a Customs agent to occavince him to release the helicopters, Sheehan said.

Sissoko was arrested to Geneva, where he had sone on

Siesoko was arrested in Geneva, where he had gone on business, on a U.S. Customs warrant on Aug. 30. He was extradited to Miami on Oct. 31.

From Associated Press reports

### NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Police prepared for violence, but the strategy may have backfired

By LICA HOLEWA Associated Press Writer

ST. PETERSBURG - Police listened carefully to the talk on the streets, learning where fires might be set, gathering rocks and bottles stashed in garbage bins, even planning a few key

They worked to head off attacks and arson of the sort that erupted after a white officer killed a black motorist last month. But when a grand jury cleared the officer, their plane weren't enough - or perhaps were too much.

"To the mayor, to the police chief, to all the officers of the police force: the black community has lost trust in all of you," Marvin Davies, of the Florida Black Leadership Coalition, said Thursday.

He spoke at an angry news conference one day after more violence erupted, this time in response to the grand jury decision. Several black religious

leaders joined the criticism. some even throwing their support behind a separatist group that police blame for the vio-

Among the complaints lobbed at police Chief Darrel Stephens by ministers, black leaders and city council members:

-Police arrested three leaders of the black separatist group, the National People's Democratic Uhuru Movement, so they'd be in jail for the night. But officers inadvertently cornered the men outside their headquarters where angry members were protesting, increasing tension.

-One of the men arrested apparently had just left a "peace table" discussion with police and religious leaders, leaving the moderate voices who usually support police crying foul over the arrest. "They blindsided us," said Union Mission Baptist Church Rev. Jerry Alexander.

-The Uhurus had threatened violence for weeks, and some city council members felt police

should have acted against the group before the looting, arson and shooting broke out. "I am furious." Council member Connie Kane said. "Why have we waited so long to say that law and order is going to prevail?"

The threat of violence had

hung over the city since shortly after the first night of riots, which broke out after Officer Jim Knight shot 16-year-old TyRon Lewis through the windshield of a stolen car.

in the days after the Oct. 24 shooting, the Uhuru group held "tribunals," where they posted the photographs of Knight and his partner on large posters. The group found the officers guilty of murder and said they should be murder and said they should be

Stephens said police learned that the group had targeted certain buildings they planned to burn if the grand jury cleared Knight. He stepped up patrols in those areas.

Police also scoured the streets for days, clearing trash bins and

bottles they believe the Uhurus stached as ammunition to use

against them.
On Wednesday, the grand jury cleared Knight in a nine-page statement that appealed for

But then police arrested three of the group's leaders in front of protesters who were handing out fliers that read: "We will not be shot down in the streets like dogs. Neither will we be pushed into jails for defending our community. ... QET OROA-NIZED!!"

A handful of Uhuru members surrounded one of the men being arrested. Police pulled out their riot sticks and used pepper spray on an Uhuru leader.

"It's a provocative act." Omali Yeshitela told reporters, his eyes still watering from the pepper spray. "It's clear the police are intending to provoke this community."

#### Positive community

group of Senford Middle School students joined with Seminole Hope to march egainst drugs in the Goldsboro community last week. The youngsters wanted to lend their support to the group which is fighting to take back their community from the drug dealers who are hawking their wares there. Seminole Hope invites the community to join them on future marches.



# Fiorida all amendments grade at that when tenth as a the prince of the p

By JOHN PACENTI Associated Press Writer

MIAMI SHORES - Industrial-strength hair spray may be a popular item this weekend as South Florida continues to get wind socked with gusts of up to 45 mph.

The blustery weather on Thursday forced planners to cancel several weekend events, such as the South Florida Classic Hot Air Balloon Show in Pompano Beach. Boaters stayed in port as Biscayne Bay was so choppy it resembled a boiling pot of water.

"We had to close today." said Dan Ward of Skyward Kites at Haulover Park on Miami Beach. "Most of your kites won't handle winds over 30 mph. I did take out a small kite in the morning and it was literally dragging me across the field."

The culprit is a high pressure system over the Eastern United

States and a developing pressure said could develop into a tropical storm. The Atlantic hurricane season ends on Nov. 30, but any visories and a small craft advisories and a developing pressure said could develop into a tropical storm. The Atlantic hurricane season ends on Nov. 30, but any visories and a developing pressure said could develop into a tropical storm. The Atlantic hurricane season ends on Nov. 30, but any visories and a developing pressure said could develop into a tropical storm. The Atlantic hurricane season ends on Nov. 30, but any visories and a small craft advisories advisor sued Thursday, and a gale warning could be posted Friday from West Palm Beach to

Key West. The National Weather Service warned high-profile vehicles to be careful travelling on the Overseas Highway in the Florida Keys, and Florida Power & Light said there were scattered electrical outages because of downed

'A high this strong is as a rare as a hurricane," said meteo-rologist Brian Jarvinean with the National Hurricane Center. "The high pressure is so great that it has all this weight and creates a gradient that causes these strong winds."

Adding to the wacky weather was a slow-developing low pressure system to the south. around Jamaica, that experts

this time of year.

"It's very unusual," Jarvinean said. "I think 95 percent of the hurricane seasons in the last 109 years have ended by now."

Tropical Storm Gordon zigzagged across Florida between Nov. 11 and 21 in 1994, dumping copious amounts of rain. If the system does develop into Marco, it will take awhile, experts say.

In the meantime, the weekend could literally be blown away.

Gusts as high as 40-mph blew sand onto Interstate AlA in Broward County on Thursday, creating an existential exercise for workers who spent as long as an hour clearing some sections.

Meanwhile, seas swelled to as high as 15 feet, postponing ef-forts to unload the German freighter Igloo Moon.

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## in plant explosion

By The Associated Press

PERRY - Two people were killed in an explosion at an electronics plant.

The cause of the Thursday night blast at Martin Electronics wasn't immediately known. But it happened while the two plant workers were involved "in one of the processes of making muni-tions," said Chris Williams, a Taylor County firefighter.

Martin supplies the federal government. Its building, where hundreds worked, was destroyed, but no one else was injured. Williams said today.

### MIAMI Here are the winning numbers selected Thursday in the Florida Lottery:



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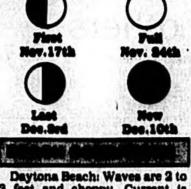
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### THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy and windy with isolated showers. Wind northeast 20 mph and gusty. A wind advisory is in effect on area lakes. Chance of rain less than 20 percent. High in the mid to upper 70s. Tonight: Mostly cloudy and breesy with a slight chance of showers. Wind northeast 15 mph and gusty. Chance of rain 20 percent. Low in the lower to mid 60s. Saturday: Cloudy and windy with a chance of showers. Wind east 20 to 25 mph and gusty. Caution is advised on area lakes. Chance of rain 30 percent. High in the mid to upper 70s.

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New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and choppy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 66

## SUNDAY Metly oldy 68-81

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St. Augustine to Jupiter

injet - Friday: Wind northeast 30 knots. Seas 8 to 12 feet except higher in the gulf stream. Bay and inland waters very rough. Minor coastal flooding and beach erosion possible, around time of high tide. Scattered showers. Friday night: Wind northeast to east 30 knots. Seas 9 to 14 feet except higher in the gulf stream.

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The high temperature in Sanford Thursday was 76 degrees and the overnight low was 54 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Friday, totalled 0 inches

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The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 10. Better wear hat and sunscreen.

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#### HIV transmission

Sharon B. Moore, SS, of Cascelborry, was arrested by Cascelborry police Wednesday. An undercover officer reportedly picked her up as she was walking on U.S. Highway 17-88. After she reportedly made a sexual proposition, he showed his badge and arrested her for assignation to commit prostitution. Upon checking her hackground, the officer wrote in the report that she had been proven positive to have the HIV virus, and also charged her with criminal transmission of HIV. The arrest report said Meere had been arrested by City/County Investigative Bureau (CCIB) officers on Nov. 31 of 1908, and served nine months in the John B. Polk Correctional Facility after she was convicted of attempted transmission of the HIV virus and prostitution.

#### Rotali thefts

ORichard Eugene Williams, SS, of 100 Hayes Drive, was arrested by Sanford police early Thursday. Officers said he took two packages of perk from a store in the 1500 black of S. French Avenue without paying. He was reportedly lecated at 17-92 and 19th Street, and arrested on a charge of retail theft.

Olordi Davis, 45, of 1111 W. Second Street, was arrested by Sanford police at a retail store in the 1500 block of S. French Avenue Wednesday, after he reportedly attempted to take a 95.96 bottle of Robitussin from the store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

#### Sanford police reports

OAn estimated \$450 in video equipment was reported stolen early. Thursday from an apartment in the 400 block of Palmetto Avenue in Sandord.

OA camera and cellular phone with a total value of \$1,440 were reported stolen Wednanday from a 1901 Ford parked in the 1100 block of Wilner Circle in Sandord.

OA TV set, coffee maker, blender, clothing and food with a total value of \$1,000 were reported stolen Wedenaday from a Ceneva Gardene apartment in the 1600 block of W. 35th Street.

©A \$700 flute was reported stolen Wednesday from Lakeview Middle School in Sanford.

# Congressional term limits: Fight looms

By RIGHARD CARDLLI Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - The notion of mandatory term limits for members of Congress will not die, and it is sparking another legal fight the Supreme Court may be forced to referee.

Thanks to initiatives approved by voters last week, lawmakers in nine states now risk running for re-election with a ballot notation next to their name station they did makent hard chalge for term lattic. Some have dubbed it a "coariet letter"

These new measures pose a section for the Supreme Court: How far may a state's voters go in compelling state legislators and members of Congress to push for a constitutional amendment on term limits?

The nation's highest court dealt a devastating blow to term-limits backers when in 1996 it ruled that states cannot limit service in Congress without amending the Constitution. Twenty-three states had taken such steps.

The court also said Congress cannot impose term limits for its own members by merely enac-

ting a law.

The only open avenue is amending the federal Constitution and initial efforts toward that end sparked the new

The ballot measures approved by voters in nine states on Nov. 5 called on members of Congress and state legislatures to do everything in their power to win passage for an amendment limiting service to 12 years in the U.S. Senate and six in

The propositions won approval in Alaska, Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Maine, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada and South Dakota.

Dakota.

The measures require those states' congressional members to push for a vote that would send a proposed amendment to state legislatures for ratification.

Bringing about such a vote is part of House Republicans' "Contract With America," but few GOP lawmakers have given it much attention in recent months.

The voter-approved measures also require state legislators in those nine states to sek for a constitutional convention aimed at bringing about a term-limits

What if elected officials' efforts are deemed less than total? The measures say those officials, if eaching re-election, must have a ballot notation next to their

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GARDED VOTER INSTRUC-

Several lawsuits sought to keep the term-limit proposals off this year's ballots, and one

nearly succeeded.

The Arkaness Supreme Court last month ruled that the Arkansas proposal, called Amendment 9, violates the federal Constitution's requirement that all amendmentmaking offerts originate in Congress or in the state

The state court struck Amendment 9 from the Nov. 8 ballet in Arkaness, but three days before the election, the

the state court's ruling.
Only Justices John Paul Stevens and Ruth Bader Gineburg discented as the court granted an emergency request by a group called Arkaneas Term Limits and allowed Amendment 9 on the ballot.

The Nov. 2 vote makes it likely the court will vote to grant full review to a still-to-be-filed formal appeal of the Arkaneas court's ruling.

If so, two distinct issues could be in play — the imposition of requirements on state and federal lawmakers and the ballot

"We think both are constitu-tionally sound," says Jonathan Ferry of U.S. Term Limits, a Washington-based group. He says the Arkaness court wrongly sought to keep "people out the process."

Ferry also contends that the disputed ballot notations merely provide information to voters. similar to a mention of party affiliation, which can make or break a candidacy." The termlimit notation is not punitive, he

Donald Judge, who as execu-tive director of the Montana AFL-CIO helped defeat such a sure in his state, finds the for a constitutional convention most objectionable.

"Let's not open up a can of worms," he says.

Voters in four other states —
North Dakots, Oregon, Washington and Wyoming — also rejected term-limit measures this year.

Judge contends that the campaign for mandatory term limits is a bad idea, "Limiting terms is comething you do when you walk into the voting booth," he says. "If you don't like the bume, you vote the bume out."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Richard Carelli covers the Supreme Court and legal teques for The Associated Press.

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Concern flairs over Zaire operation

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration is trying to re-assure skeptical lawmakers that the proposed deployment of 4,000 U.S. troops to Zaire will not turn into another Somalie.

Before U.S. troops join a Ca-nadian-led multinational force trying to prevent starvation among 1 million refugees in Zaire, the administration wants warring factions there to adopt a cease-fire,

Although the Americans would be armed to defend selves, "we aren't anticipating a combat operation."
Pentagon spokesman Kenneth
Bassa told reporters Thursday.
"What we would like is a pledge
by the sides that there will be a

The proposal to send 1,000 U.S. troops to secure the Goma airfield and about 3,000 others

WASHINGTON — A protein that some researchers thought would cause fat to melt away in

obese humans may have a dangerous side effect. Research

published today links the compound to adult diabetes.
Leptin received a flurry of publicity last year when studies showed that it caused obese

mice to lose up to 30 percent of their weight. The mice also ex-

ercised more and ate less. Some

researchers raced to develop leptin or related proteins for use

But in a study published today in the journal Science, resear-

chers in Israel found that leptin

may play a role in development

of Type II diabetes, a serious disorder that frequently strikes

Menachem Rubinstein, a

biochemist at the Weismann

Institute of Science in Rehovot, Israel, said that when leptin is put on human-liver cells in the laboratory, it disrupts a normal action of insulin, the hormone

essential for control of ougar in the blood.

"We know that obese indi-viduale have a high level of

leptin and we know that obese individuals have a tendency to develop diabetes," Rubinstein

said in an interview. "There

might be a linkage. It might be

that leptin is one of the agents that induces Type II diabetes."

leptin should be approached

carefully into using leptin as a

weight-reducing agent," said Rubinstein. "It should be ruled out that a long-term treatment with leptin doesn't induce Type Il disbetes."

Amgen Inc. of Thousand Oaks, Calif., a biotechnology company, started human clinical trials

with leptin in May to test for toxic side effects. The company

plans clinical studies next year to determine if leptin actually

David Kaye, a spokesman for Amgen, said that so far resear-

chers for the company have

detected no harmful side effects

Rubinstein said his laboratory

experiments showed that leptin

will link up with liver cells and interrupt a series of chemical

reactions that normally are

Insulin is produced by the pancreas and has two basic functions. It works in the blood

will control weight.

directed by insulin.

from leptin.

He said clinical studies with

"One should look very

in humans.

obese adults.

with caution.

Fat-melting protein

linked to diabetes,

researcher says

supplies was still under discussion at the United Nations. In addition to Canada and the United States, the force of 10,000 to 12,000 is expected to

include troops from France, Britain, Spain, South Africa and several other nations. Among the differences to be received before U.N. authorisa-

tion is the duration of the mission. Canada has recommended the force remain in Zaire for six months. The United States wants a four-month mandate. President Clinton agreed in

principle on Wednesday to dispatch a force, spearheaded by the 1,000 Army paratroopers from their base in Vincensa, Italy.

Senate Republicans were quick to express concern about the dangers of the proposed mission. Zairean rebels control the airport near Goma in eastern Zaire, which U.S. forces would use to ferry supplies to the ref-

Rep. Ben Gilman, R-N.Y.,

to break down glucose, a type of sugar, into glycogen and fat. It also works in the liver to control

the conversion of stored fat back

into glucose, a process called Leptin, said Rubinstein, in-

terrupts the gluconeogenesis function of insulin. This could

cause blood sugar levels to rise inappropriately, he said.
Rubinstein emphasised that his experiment involved only cell cultures and that leptin

could react differently in the

to be repeated in whole animals because there are many systems

that can counteract or com-

pensate events that occur in

individual cells," he said.
Arthur Campfield, a resear-

cher at Hoffmann-La Roche Inc. in Nutley, N.J., said the Rubinstein study "is an inter-esting result." But he cautioned

that other research is needed to

confirm leptin's full effect on the

"It is a big jump-to-conclude from this study that leptin is a cause of disbetes," he said. Kaye said Amgen's scientists are aware of the Rubinstein study, but have drawn no con-

finding that may or may not have relevance in humans," he

The Amgen clinical trials of leptin are being monitored by a

safety committee, and no pro-

blems have been detected, said

The experiment would have

whole body.

tional Relations Committee, said the administration must insist on a "real" cease-fire before any multinational force moves in.

"It is ... imperative that the president provide assurances to the Congress and the American people that U.S. troops will not be drawn into a Somalia-like emire of warlord-hunting." Gilman said in a statement.

Defense Secretary William Perry told reporters the United States wants "the acquiescence" of the warring factions before entering the region.

"We are not planning a mission to go in and disarm factions or to separate military from refugees." Perry said. "This is a humanitarian mission."

Perry met with members of the Senate Armed Services Committee on Thursday in an effort to calm lawmakers' concerns, a meeting Bacon said "went extremely well." But Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., a

member of the committee, said the administration had "good intentions but no clear goals" and was acting "as if the memories and lessons of

Somalia have been forgotten."
U.S. forces entered Somalia to avert massive starvation in late 1992, but 18 Americans were killed in a botched effort to capture Somali warlord Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid. Within months, U.S. forces withdrew

from the African country.

By contrast, Bacon said plans call for troops sent to Zaire to avoid the tricky job of disarming Hutu militiamen who live among the refugees, or even separating them from the ref-

He said the 1,000 troops would attempt to open a two-mile corridor from the Goma airport into a border town in Rwanda, where relief supplies are located.

Air Ferce units — primarily from U.S. bases in Europe would set up logistics and cargo-handling bases in nearby countries, in order to stage relief

The airport in Goma has a limited tarmac and is only able to handle two C-5 transport planes at a time, Bacon said.

Other U.S. forces would in-clude civil affairs specialists and psychological operations units, which specialize in using broadcasts or printed information to communicate with the local populace.

A 43-member U.S. survey team, led by U.S. Army Maj. Gen. Edwin P. Smith, arrived in Rwanda on Thursday for preliminary work.

tion had ruled out use of ground troops in Central Africa but gradually dropped its opposition as the humanitarian crisis worsened. For months, the administra-

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#### **EDITORIAL**

## Go and put your word in

The Florida Department of Transporta-tion (FDOT) has held and will continue to hold various open meetings regarding the location of light rail transit which will run from north Seminole County (Lake Monroe) into the Orlando area, and eventually further south to the attractions and Riesimmee areas.

The FDOT says it wants to find out what the public thinks about the two routes which may be considered.

may be considered.

Presentations have already been made before various city. commissions and Seminole County Commission in order to have local government input. People have also had their chance to speak out, but we are still several years from any actual right-of-

way purchases and planning.
In the meantime, the selection of the route which would best serve all of the areas is highly important, It's a difficult choice.

Should the route follow the CSX ratiroad tracks, (adjacent to, not using the existing tracks), the trains, possibly four to six per hour, would be traveling through a number of residential areas. It would be easily accessable from downtown Banford, downtown Lake

Mary, and other areas.

There has even been a proposal to have a major terminal within walking distance of the center of Sanford.

But this new light rail transit would also provide additional noise and traffic problems at crossings. The question is therefore, is the added noise and traffic worth the convenience

of having the trains run through our cities?
On the other hand, if it were to travel impodiately basics and at times within the median of 1-4, it would alleviate noise and it traffic problems in residential areas. On the other hand, it would require riders to drive to established parking areas from which they for people living in our cities and residential communities.

There are also those who say we already have too much traffic in the area near the interstate, that this would add even more.

Both routes would eventually culminate at terminal in Orlando, from where people would disembark and possibly get onto the proposed rapid rail system which eventually will travel to Miami and Tampa.

This then, should not be a considering actor. The FDOT is seeking input, and we arge citizens to voice their preferences.

Regardless of which route is selected, there will be people against it. Therefore, we must bolt at what is less for everyone, not just a two. We must less at it as a new era of transportation which many of us will use.

This is a case where the majority must rule.
Attend the various public meetings at which input is being sought on the proper pute. It's far our fature and the future of our children and grandchildren.
It's important to everyone.

#### LETTER

#### We must work together

When my husband and I moved to Senford in 1988, Winter Springs was a rural area. We moved to a smaller home in Thesewills tweive fears ago, and we were concerned that good felations exist among all of the section in Winter Springs. Our ex-mayor made some unfortunate remarks after the recent election. The majority of us do not vote for only self-interests. The roads, achieois and some concern all of us. I often attended local and county commissioner. He was impartial and stry but strong. At considerable persent secrifice, he stayed with citizens to prevent the sourpation of residential areas by commercially stotivated developers.

Mr. Bush lives in Tuscawills, his parents and

Mr. Bush lives in Tuscawills, his parents and son lived here, and later his daughter and family. We voted for Paul Partyka because for family. We voted for Paul Partyka because for pears he served in a political capacity. He led proups for community improvement such as the Central Winds Park and the community parades and family reserves as well as serving in county folunteer organisations such as the Central Florida Zoo, of which I was an original member, to deserved to be elected three years ago; new urgs the various sections of Winter Serings to work together for the good of all of us. A number of us in developments such as tuncawilla and Oak Forest are not outsider or newcomers, but longtime, hardworking sewcomers, but longtime, hardworking esidents of Central Florida,

Virginia Herndon Vinter Springs

#### SARA ECKEL

# So they call this election reform?

Now that the television pundits can no longer display their prowess by predicting the outcome of the elections, they have turned their talking heads to another matter: deciphering the "message" of the elections. Since the Democrats won the White House and the Republicans will continue to control the Congress, there is plenty of material for everyone to spin. So conservatives say that the elections prove that voters want the Congress to continue their revolution. Liberals say that the elections prove that voters want Clinton to keep it at bay.

The whole thing reminds me of a Dilbert cartoon in which several managers are gathered for a meeting. One manager says: "We've got to give the customers what they want." Another manager says: "The customers want better products for free." So the first manager amends: "Then let's just repackage the stuff we have now

products for free." So the first manager amends:
"Then let's just repackage the stuff we have now and call it strategy."

What the voters WANT is what we've always wanted: better government services for free. As middle-class voters we may say we want smaller government, but we don't want anyone to out the programs that benefit us or our families, such as Medicare and Social Security. Instead, we prefer that the government cut programs for

the poor, such as welfar.
The trouble is, bilking the poor is not a sound economic policy, since the poor don't have much money to begin with. The Washington pole Washington pols spent a lot of time and energy trying to reduce the amount of money taxpayers apend on welfare. And although they did manage to cut federal apending on welfare, you'd need a microscope to see the impact it had on your newbook. The

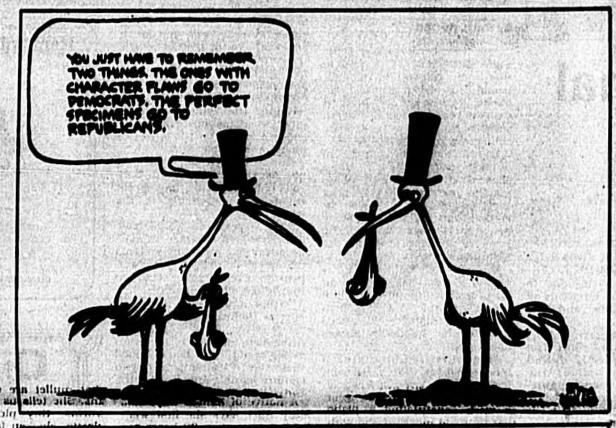
government com-pletely leveled the welfare program -

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edicare and Social Security are com y different stories — even though both is and conservatives lump these three ments together. Social Security eats up right chunk of the federal pie — 22 percent; are consumes 11 percent. Other budget in are defense (18 percent), the interest on bt (18 percent) and Medicaid (6 percent).

Of the programs listed, only Medicaid, the ealth-insurance program for the poor, might be onaldered unpopular.

The point is not to pit the elderly against the poor - indeed, many people fit into both categories, it is to say that if the people really want smaller government, then they must want to cut facial focurity. Medicare and defense, As appealing as it may, sound to cut unpopular programs the welfare, foreign aid (1 percent), and the National Endowment for the Arts (less than 1 percent), the fact is that the only way to believe the budget - if indeed that's what the American people want - is to go after the big-



#### MORTON KONDRACKE

### Grill Mitchell on the record

The Senate undoubtedly will confirm former Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, as Secretary of State if President Clinton nominates him, but first he should get a going-over about his foreign policy record.

Over his 14-year Senate career, Mitchell backed the nuclear-freeze movement of the 1980s, votetl against the Gulf War in 1991 - a position he still defends - and opposed Clinton's own decision to extend most-favored-nation trade status to Chins.

He also never served on the Foreign Bala-

nation trade status to Chine.

He also never served on the Foreign Relations, Armed Services or Intelligence Committees. He has written next to nothing on international affairs and has held only one foreign policy poet, that of President Clinton's special crivery for peace in Marthern Ireland.

Still, Mitchell assess almost certain to be nominated. Recently, he visited with various American Jewish groups to get their assent despite his Lebances-American hashground. He received it.

President Clinton hopes to name a new Secretary of State - and possibly other top foreign and economic policy officials -- before he leaves for a trip to the Asian-Pacific summit.

Surprises may include United National Ambassador Madeleine Albright as White House national security adviser and outgaing Sen. Sam Nunn. D-Ga., as Secretary of Defense, although sources say that all names remain "in flux."

Deputy National Security Adviser Sandy Berger, who very nearly became White House chief of staff, is expected to become chairman of the National Economic Council, although he still could end up as head of the National Security Council. Deputy Secretary of State Stroke Talbett also wants the NBC job.

Retiring Sen. Bill Cohen, R-Maine, is still in the running for Secretary of Defense, sources say, but Clinton is said to be healtant (for reasons no one can explain) to appoint too many politicians from Maine to top jobs.

Other candidates for Defense include Lockheed Martin CEO Norm Augustine and CIA director John Deutsch.

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Mitchell seems to have emerged as Clinton's top choice for State as a result of his work playing heb Bole as the precident prepared for the two presidential debates. Clinton told associates that Mitchell "early" forecast how Dole would handle vertice questions.

One aids who was present for mock debates said that Mitchell "whapped" Clinton in their first encounter at Chautauqua, N.Y. in preparation for the Cot. 16 debate in March. "After all their sections. Mitchell "etc." helpful in setting Clinton, "Why don't you handle the question this way?" They clearly bonded."

As a former chief of the Senate "club," Mitchell almost certainly will be confirmed, but Republicase who now control this chamber

will want to put him through his paces, both because they have hard questions to ask about the administration's foreign policy and because they want to pay Mitchell back for what they see as extreme partisanship when he was Senate Majority Leader.

Republicans also said in interviews that they had little

that they had little knowledge of Mitchell's foreign policy views because he

had not made the subject his specialty.

A Clinton advisor said, though, that "this is ludicrous. As a senator and as leader, he was in-volved in every mejor foreign policy debate of the last 15 years, including Bosnia and China policy and now Ireland. Also, he's

**E** Still, Mitchell seems almost certain to be nominated.

reland. Also, he's temperamentally perfect for the job. He's smart, judicious, celerent, a good negotiator, and no ociobrity-sealer."

Mitcheli's foreign policy background also is dovish and force-everse, in beeping with the attitudes of congressional Democrats from Vietnam though the Gulf War.

During the Reagan administration, Mitchell voted in favor of various resolutions to freeze nuclear arms, even though history has shown that the U.S. arms buildup helped force the floviet Union into reform and collapse.

He voted in favor of various aid cutoffs to anti-communists in El Balvador and the Nicaraguans contras, even though both countries are now fleeding democracies.

Even in meetings with leaders of the American lerest Public Affairs Committee, the Confirming of Freedenis of Major Jewish Organizations in America, and the Anti-Defamation League, Mitchell defended his opposition to the 1601 Gulf War, saying he still believes that economic senctions should have been given a longer time to work before combat started.

Jewish leaders also volted concern that Mitchell's close personal friendship with former lerest Frime Minister Shimon Perse would conspicute his relativeship with the present leader friendship with former lerest Frime Minister Shimon Perse would consern his relativeship with the present leader for pay close attention. A judicious anserer, but not one that should entisty the Benate.

#### JACK ANDERSON

### **Good intentions** and U.N. bills

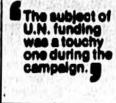
UNITED NATIONS - Energised by his re-election, President Clinton can be expected to press Congress on several issues that laid dormant during the campaign. Getting Congress to ante up the \$1.4 billion that America owes the United Nations is at the top

The subject of U.N. funding was a touchy one during the campaign. Clinton hardly mentioned it, while Bob Dole took a few political swipes at the issue. One of Dole's biggest applause lines was his Pat Buchanan-etyle attack on the U.N. and its secretary general, Boutroe Boutroe-Ghali, feeding into fears that American soldiers would soon be serving under foreign com-

Those feelings are amplified in the Republican Congress. Which con-siders the U.N. cats of the last beggars in line for American dollars, especially these days, when balancing the budget is priority No. 1 on Capitol Hill.

The Clinton ad-

ministration will have an uphili road to climb if it hopes to convince Congress that the U.N. is deserving of more money. For the world body is a haven for waste and abuse. constantly giving its



critics a reason to withhold funding. As our associate Dale

withhold funding. As our associate Dale Van Atta has learned, even the most successful U.N. projects are often rife with mismanagement and mistakes.

In Cambodia, for example, the U.N. is justifiably proud of itself for restoring peace after two decades of civil war. A peace treaty brokered by the United States, China and the Soviet Union in 1991 ended 21 years of heatilities between three rival querrille for

hostilities between three rival guerrilla fac-tions that claimed more than a million lives.

To help ensure the peaceful transition to democracy, the U.N. created the United Nations Transitional Authority in Cambodia (UNTAC), its most extensive and expensive peacekeeping operation ever. The goal was to complete the mission in less than two years, using more than 20,000 peacekeepers and personnel at a cost of \$1.7 billion. Yet even this well-intentioned plan met with some embarraceing failures.

embarrassing failures.

As part of its nation-building efforts, U.N. bureaucrats planned to turn Cambodia into an agricultural wonderland. Some 370,000 refugees returning from camps on Thailand's border were each promised five acres of applied and arable land.

But the U.N. brass relied on faulty assessments in making that promise. They didn't know that there wasn't enough land to go around, and that much of the available land was littered with land mines. So UNTAC simply forked over cash to make up for the broken promises: \$50 per adult, \$25 per child.

Even the free elections, held in May 1993, came with a steep price tag. About 90 percent of Cambodia's 4.7 million eligible voters courageously went to the polis, despite threats from guerrilla groups that voting might cost them their lives. In U.N. terms, the \$100 million price tag was almost a bargain - an average of \$23 per voter.

Money was also wasted when the U.N. tried building a water purification system - a vital project in a part of the world where poormistly drinking water often contributes to disease and malnutrition. U.N. bureaucrats failed to account for the expensive chemicals that were needed to run the system. As a result, once the initial supply ran out, the new facilities stood idle. Ordering new augustes became difficult, because some of the chemicals were lard to chemic.

### Remember retired educators Deadon their special day Sunday

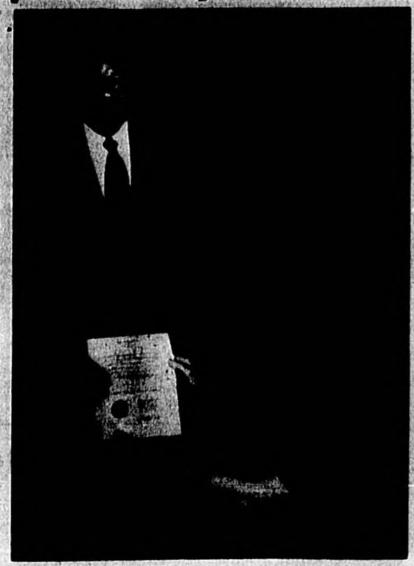
By KATHRYN ALEXANDS Special to the Herald

Each year Governor Lawton Chiles proclaims a day as RETIRED EDUCATORS DAY. This year the day is Sunday, November 17, 1996.

Receive the educational system within our state is a vital part of our society, providing educations for young and old alife, it is quite fitting that a day of this magnitude is proclaimed. Prom our educational system come many of our professional people, isoluting lawyers, doctors, business administrators and others. A very important part of the educational system is the teacher, who spends countless hours conveying his or her knowledge to the students. students.

in Florida, we have many retired educators who have spent most of their lives giving of themselves to the of themselves to this system and its students. Many are still giving of their time as volunteers in many of the schools. In June of 1996, the Florida Retired Educators Association presented a facaimile check to the State of Florida for \$6,512,896, for volunteer services performed during March 1996 through February 1998. This amount represented \$709,408, reported hours of service. accomplishment is one of many which conveys the favorable public image which retired educators atrive to maintain.

Seminole County Retired



Presenting the state proclamation for Retired Educators Day to Mayor Bettye Smith is Lamuel Stallworth, president of the Seminole County Retired Educators Association.

which Lemuel Stallworth is appropriate recognition the President, is urging the citizens retired educators on November President, is urging the citizens the community to pay

## Strolling planist believes in creativity with discipline

LAKE MARY - Starting at the age of four, a plano for his fingers and a record player for his ears was all Wes Hamrick rieded to play whatever piece of reusic trucked his test. While his peers were playing at the playground or watching Seesses Street, the young Hamrick was carefully putting the needle the tune into his mind, and releasing it through the family

"I was not a child prodigy." Hamrick states, adamantly rejecting the title many have given

But there are few who have this innate ability to play by ear. And fewer still who exhibit this

ability by the tender age of four. Two years later, Hamrick would begin his lifetime of study. His parents were eager to send their son into proper training. Both parents were musically inclined. His mother sang and played the piano and his father played the trombone. They realised that his abilities

were extensive and unique, and, therefore, they wanted to find a teacher who would promote his intense creativity.

The teacher was found, the

time was spent practicing, and the creativity was unleashed.

Hamrick became the musical director for the Theatre on Park in Winter Park when he was only 13 years of age and that was the start of his professional career.

In 1979, he was awarded a scholarship to the College-Conservatory of Music at the University of Cincinnati. His studies concentrated on the



classics for a strong background, but were not limited to this genre.

Hamrick said, "It is important that artists keep the classics. Classics are essential. However, you do need to be prepared for the real world by also studying all music types."

Hamrick's career has been filled with varying engagements. He has performed in Russia, Poland, Mexico and throughout the United States. He was the featured artist for several cruise lines and traveled the Carribbean extensively.

Hamrick was a performer at various hotels at Disney World as well as in Hawaii, where he has resided for the past several

Today, Hamrick is playing a slightly different tune. It is the tune that people really want to hear. He knows because he is playing their requests. Hamrick is a strolling plano player, at Lake Mary's Bistro Cappuccino. playing his patrons' requests right beside their table.

This idea struck him while he was living in Delaware. He was looking for work and came across a restaurant that wanted a piano player but had no piano.

Never one to shy away from a providing Highland dutchty went to work constructing a piano that he could move around with him out of a small one that he

found at a yard sale.
That very night, he began his career as a strolling planist, playing with a pretty bad cut he suffered that afternoon while making the instrument.

This is a different type of work for Hamrick. But, he said, "Someone only really grows when they do something they have never done before."

In addition to performing. Hamrick has been an instructor at Rollins College in Winter Park and continues to teach privately. He says of his students, "It is great to see how they respond when you start them off right. Piano lessons promote poise, confidence, creativity, dedication, and discipline. They are also a good way for the family to spend quality time together.

"Children need to be helped along and encouraged and the family provides this support," he said.

Hamrick believes that there should be some type of musical influence in everyone's life. 'Times have changed. There used to be a musical instrument in almost everyone's home and the majority of children were given lessons of some type. It does not seem that children are exposed to music as much these days. Parents must encourage true creativity in their children ... creativity with discipline."

Continued from Page 1A it was more of a

wrestling match, but Runge managed to arm himself with a handgun during the fight. He shot Gross "several times" and chased him from the apartment, Tullison said.

Gross ran to a car driven by Edites Josephine Harris, 27, and the pair sped off.

A few moments later they arrived at a Circle K convenience

store on State Road 427 which was about a half a mile away. Gross apparently tried to exit the car, but he had been ded in several locations

wounded in several locations and fell into the parking lot.

Clerks from the store rushed out to help him, but he was apparently dead by the time he hit the ground, Tultison said.

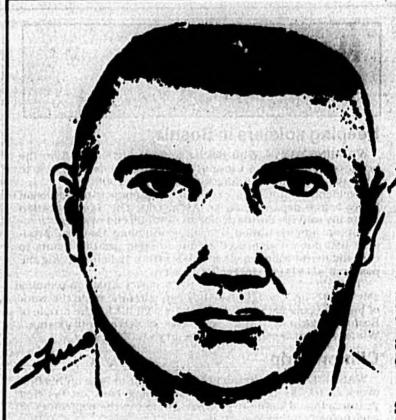
The clerks reported that he was bleeding from the mouth (an indication of probable internal bleeding) when they arrived at his side. He had no pulse or heart beat, they told police.

The Winter Springs Police are still investigating the incident, but no charges are planned against Rungs, Tultison said.

He noted that investigators have been surprised to find that no one in the small, close knit community surrounding Rungs's apartment heard any-

o's apertment heard say. "So, we have no witnesses," litern explained. "But we're apping up the investigation

his morning." He noted that Harris was arseted for being an accessory to ome invasion. Gross was not charged, he said, because he's



#### Suspect sought

This is a shoriff's department composite sketch of a man wanted in connection with a home invasion Wednesday, at 4814 E. Lake Drive near Cassetberry. The suspect is a white male, 21 to \$4 years of age, 5 feet nine, with large build. He has brown heir and believed to be left-handed. He was wearing a gold bresslet on his right wriet. He was said to be driving a cream-science Joep Wrangter, with a "Wrangter" sticker on the right rear querier penal. The man reportedly used a revolver, and threatened a couple, demanding money. No one was injured in the incident and no money was reportedly obtained. Persons with information about the possible identity of the person in the sketch are saked to contact the Seminole County sheriff's office at \$30.0000.

### Briefs-

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a.m. until 3 p.m., at Strang Communications parking lot, 600 Rinehart Road in Lake Mary. The event will feature a group yard sale, pro-fessional quality car wash, horse rides, fun, games and contests for children, food and beverages, and other attractions.

All proceeds raised will be donated to Metro Ministries, serving the New York City ghettos.

#### Heroin-

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million, reported 45 heroin-related deaths in 1995, up from 31 in 1994. In 1990, Dade reported just one heroin death.

Heroin in circulation today is "of substantially higher quality than that seen in earlier years."

FDLE reported. Some samples taken from street sales have been as high as 85 percent pure.

With the higher purity levels, heroin can be smoked or snorted like crack cocaine.

Continued from Page 1A be distributed.

"I had to do this," Mary Alice says. "I felt very strongly about it, and wanted to share all my

A native of Kanasa CRy, Mo., Mary Alice says she first went fishing more than 30 hears ago with her three brothers. She fondly recalls when they went to a lake that was called "Shur-

Upon coming to Jacksonville and then Sanford, Mary Alice's fishing fancy flourished.

Was she catching mullet or had the mullet caught her? "They're fascinating." Mafy

Alice says. "You can go to Lake Monroe and catch 30 or 40 a

day. You can go another day and get nothing. This non-biting ability of mullet will try your soul and will try your faith."

Mary Alice says not to believe that mullet are strict vegetari-ans. She tells us that they eat; worms, timy plecisi of White pleats, chicken fit! belon find bits and mach.

Regulars go mullet fishing tree to five times a week, and Mary Alice knows them by name. Through the years, they've become fast friends. Sometimes they go to the lake undecided whether to fish that day or not. If they see someone pull one in, they know what they

must do. Sadly, Mary Alice says that

Orhan's cassette may be

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Promise, Long's or Osborn's Book and Bible. She can be

reached on the Internet at htt

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purchased

she has noticed a decliningmullet population on Lake, Monroe. It's not as good as it was, four years ago. "The density of mullet is down to upwards of 75 percent as compared to when I live fished the lake," she says." Other poupue lay there was a compared to walk to walk across the biles on this backs of across the bibe on the backs of mullet."

Mary Alice concludes her book with bits of wisdom en; titled, "Mull It."

Her book sells for \$19.95 plus tax: Address inquiries to: The Mullet Mystique, P.O. Box 1311, Sanford, Fla. 32773-1311,



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Orhan—

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pageants, fairs, arts and craft shows and talen shows from North and South Carolina. California, Alabama and Flor-

Orhan recently performed at a benefit for Christian HELP at Barnett Park in Orlando. and at a special salute to World War I veterans last Saturday. sponsored by the Orange County Veterans Association. She has scheduled appearances from Deland to Sanford, Orlando and neighboring

Her father, Kevin, and three year-old brother. Ruben, as well as her mother are the biggest in her cheering section. Although Orhan herself attributes her gift to God and admittedly sings to lead others to him and share the Gospel.

With a height of only 52 inches and weighing a mere 75 pounds, all that hear this singing senation agree she will continue to climb the ladder of With numerous awards, trophies and ribbons under her belt, she sings in Spanish as well as English.

Her goals? Worldwide travel. She presently participates in voice lessons to improve the already beautiful voice and takes tap and ballet classes.

Saturday at Barnett Park (on Hwy. 50 next to the Central Florida Fairgrounds) in Orlando for Kinderprint. The event will take place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Games, food, theme characters, clown, face painting and participation from the

Orange County Sheriff's office will be on hand. Mies Orlando and Miss Black Orlando will highlight the day with entertainment by Show-time Dance Studio, Browns Cymnastics, YK Kim's Karate Studio, Ivy Lane Cheerleaders and Callahan Express Cheer-leaders, Apopka Recreation

Cheerleaders, the Apopka Wolverines and Turning Point

Dance Studio.

Dance Studio.

The day will include free prise give-a-ways such as a grand prise of a pre-paid four year college scholarship, 45-8100 gift certificates from national stores, 10-8100 certificates from Lisa Maile Modeling and Talent Agency, 4 bicycles donated by the Orange County Sheriff's Office along with other prises.



THINKIE BLACK OR

Thinkie Black Sr., 86, DePugh Street, Winter Park, died Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1996 at Florida Hospital, Orlando, Born in Ashburn, Ga., he moved to Central Florida in 1936. He was a maintenance worker and a member of Ward Chapel AME Church. He was a veteran of the

Survivors include daughter, Joyce A. Roberson, Orlando: Joyce A. Roberson, Orlando; sons, James, Alapha, Ga., Larry, Winter Park, Thinkie Jr., Altamonte Springs; brothers, John Henry, Chicago, Jessie Lee, Miami; 19 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; one

great-great-grandchild. Golden's Funeral Home, Inc., Winter Park, in charge of ar-

PANNED J. G Fannie P. Gordy, 77, W. Lake Mery Bivd., Lake Mary, died Thursday, Nov. 14, 1996 at her

residence. Born Dec. 10, 1918 in Cochran. Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1963. She was retired from U.S. Government service. She was Jewish and a life member of Order of Eastern Star 76, Brooksville. She also belonged to Navy Ladies Aux-

Survivors include sister, Helen Surasky, Sanford; brother, Abo Surasky, Jacksonville; stepdaughter, Carol Ann White,

Bealy Texas. Brisson Funeral Home, San-ford, in charge of arrangements.

col. Boyce z. Howe Col. Royce H. Howe, (US Army, retired), 73, Par Place, Lake Mary, died Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1995 at his residence. Born June 1, 1983 in Portamouth. Ohio, he moved to Central Florida in 1960. He was owner/ operator of Howe's Class and Screen Hardware. He was a member of Holy Cross Episcopal

Church, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10108 and CSI Construction Institute, Orlando. He was a World War II U.S. Army veteran.

Survivors include wife. Mary: daughters, Rebecca Sloan, Greensboro, N.C., Lacy Ahrens, Lake Mary; sons, Gene, Miami, Dennis, Kissimmee, Royce, Telford, Pa.; brother, Donald, Sanford: sister, Helen Purtell, Hatboro, Pa.: eight grandchildren.

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Atomorial funeral services for Colonel Reyce J. Home, U.S. Army, Rot., 72, of Lain Mary, who died Tuesday will be 2:30 Solunday afterson at Hoty Cross Episoapal Church, Senterd, Intermet with the private.

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#### Keeping soldiers in Boenie

WASHINGTON — With Bosnia's ethnic factions still on the brink of violence, the Clinton administration is prepared to keep up to 10,000 U.S. soldiers in Bosnia into 1998.

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Clinton administration officials, cautioning that the presi-

dent had not yet signed off on the mission, said he wants to

consolidate the gains made in the war-torn Balkans during the past year's NATO peacekeeping mission.

"How do you make sure that the security situation remains safe and secure enough that they can continue to do the work of building political institutions and a civil life for the people of Bosnia? That may require some type of presence in Bosnia," White House spokesman Mike McCurry said Thursday.

#### Clinton's trip

WASHINGTON — President Clinton went to Asia on his first overseas trip as president and he's going back on his first venture since winning re-election. Some say the trip comes at

venture since winning re-election. Some say the trip comes at a particularly inopportune time.

Clinton is sorting out one of the biggest Cabinet shuffles in history, he's still exploring his relationship with the new Republican Congress, and he's facing all sorts of difficult questions about administration dealings in his first term.

After a pared-down weekend vacation in Hawaii, Clinton departs Monday for 10 days in Australia, the Philippines and Thalland, a trip meant to underscore the importance of U.S. economic and defense ties to Asian-Pacific nations.

While he's away, this theory goes, aides can narrow down choices for top administration positions and Clinton won't be under as much pressure to listen to clamoring friends lobbying over who should get coveted jobs.

#### Searching for defense secretary

WASHINGTON — Hoping to cobble together a new foreign policy team with a GOP touch, President Clinton is focusing on Republican Sen. William Cohen in his search for a defense ecretary, an official says.

The senior administration official, speaking on condition on anonymity, said Clinton is expected to leave today for a 12-day overseas trip without making a final decisions on his foreign affairs apparatus. But he has narrowed significantly the field of candidates for secretaries of defense and state.

Cohen emerged as the most prominent candidate Thursday night, but aides cautioned that Clinton had not cemented his thinking on the matter and probably would not finalize the choice before next month.

Still, the senior official said White House lawyers were reviewing Cohen's background — a process called "vetting" on the hypothesis that he was the top prospect.

Saying the election proved that voters want less partisanship in Washington. Clinton has promised to try to put a Republican in his Cabinet. He made the same promise in 1992.

#### No longer charged as a spy

WORCESTER, Mass. — No longer charged as a spy, retired KGB agent Vladimir Galkin walked out of court a free man — then admitted trying to buy "Star Wars" secrets for Russia for 830,000.

His plans? Perhaps a trip to the Statue of Liberty.
"I'd like to see ... what is America." Galkin and.
Federal Charges against Galkin were dropped Thursday at the request of CIA Director John Deutsch. That request came after Russes accused the United States of breaking the unhe wouldn't be arrested on a U.S. visit.

Galkin, 50, was freed hours after Russia issued the latest of several public protests of his Oct. 29 arrest in New York. He was accused of offering \$30,000 in 1990 and 1991 for

reports pertaining to the Strategic Defense Initiative, a charge he openly admitted to once he was released.

#### HAL's birth date

BOSTON — HAL, the mellow-voiced computer that went nuts in "2001: A Space Odyssey," secured a place in popular culture with a mutiny and dying rendition of "Bicycle Built for

As HAL's fictional birth date approaches, a new book explores the areas in which today's computer scientists have surpassed the vision of HAL's creators and where they have fallen short.

The book's conclusion: Despite unimaginable advances in some areas, notably chees, a computer with common sense is still science fiction.

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"Machines are really smart these days about specialized things," said Marvin Minsky, an MiT professor of computer science. "But machines are no good at the things people find easy, So it's a wonderful paradox."

Minsky, a pioneer in the field of artificial intelligence, is one of 17 huminaries who contributed to "HAL's Legacy: 2001's Computer as Dream and Reality." The book was the idea of David Stork, a scientist who credits HAL with inspiring him to try to develop lip-reading computers.

#### Mormon church spokesman arrested

SALT LAKE CITY - A spokesman for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has been arrested for investigation into allegations of forcible sodomy.

Lloyd Gerald Pond, the 51-year-old host of the Mormon Church's nationally syndicated radio program, "Times and Seasons" and director of the church's radio news services, was booked into jail last Friday after a 14-year-old girl told a school counselor he had molested her.

Pond has since made bail. No criminal charges have been

filed. Police said they will meet with prosecutors Friday to discuss the case.

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KTVX news, an ABC affiliate, quoted West Valley police Thursday as saying that Pond had been helping the girl with a radio and modeling career. Last week, he allegedly took her to a parking lot behind a radio station where he showed her pornography, took pictures of her in her underwear and then told her to perform oral sex.

"He was helping her with her modeling. He was helping her doing voice-overs and taking photographs," said West Valley police agt. Randall Pond, no relation to the suspect. "Of course, it started off innocent and there was no problems until the other night."

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The girl's school counselor informed police, the television

etation reported.

The Mormon Church declined to comment on the allega-

tions.
"The church's position on standards of personal behavior is long-standing and well known," said church spokesman Don LeFevre. "However, in this matter, it would be inappropriate to make any comment."

The phone at Pond's Taylorsville home has been discon-

Pond was booked into jail for investigation of charges of forcible sodomy and dealing in materials harmful to a minor. If charged and convicted of the felonies, he could face up to life

in prison.

Fund has been a spokesman for the church on a variety of moral issues, often decrying the decay of the family and the evils of child and sexual abuse in his weekly helf-hour radio

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## Cracked case

By ASHLEY M. GRANT Associated Press Writer

INDIANAPOLIS - Three bachelor playboys slain in a plot engineered by Jimmy Hoffa and Nixon White House side Charles

An inmate's wild tale and an ambitious writer's quest to solve the 25-year-old killings led to charges against an Indianapolis

But prosecutors backed off as the story grew even wilder — the inmate later said he got details about the crime from God — and now the former defendant is suing the city. Carroll Horton, a 70-year-old

former garage owner, blames the police and will seek \$500,000, said his lawyer, John Emry.

"There appears to be information that what they found was false," Errry said. "They presented the case to the grand

jury anyway."

Horton may also sue Carol Schults, the free-lance writer who was seeking a Hollywood deal for a story about the 1971 case, Emry said. It was Schults's articles about the slayings earlier this year that focused attention on Horton.

She interviewed former indianapolis resident Floyd Michael Chastain, who is serving a life sentence in Florida for another killing, and he named

Horion and implicated himself.
Horion and Chastain, who
once worked at Horion's auto parts business, were charged in what were known as the "LaSalle Street murders."

James C. Barker, Robert Gierse and Robert Hinson were bound, gagged and had their throats slit. The men, ages 27 to 34, were said to be competing to see who could have sex with the most women. Police recovered anotebook that contained the names of 63 women.

When investigators who had seen Schultz's articles interviewed Chastain themselves they believed his story: He knew unreleased details about the slayings, including that there was a cigar and leftover pizza at the crime scene.

What they didn't know. however, was that he had gotten some of the details from Schultz. who had gained improper access to police files.

Chastain told investigators that Horton paid him and another man to kill the businesemen because one of them was having an affair with Hor-ton's ex-wife. A grand jury in-dicted Horton in April, and Chastain was the key witness.

But in a preliminary hearing in May, Chastain's story changed. He testified that the killings were plotted by then-President Nixon and carried out by Nixon adviser Charles Colson, with help from then-labor leader Jimmy Hoffa. He never explained their supposed con-

nection to the killings.

After Chastain unleashed his unbelievable story, prosecutors dropped the charges against both men and the judge blamed Schults for feeding Chastain information from the police files.

Horton spent nearly six weeks in jail before charges were

dropped.
Chastain eventually told authorities that his knowledge of the crime scene came from Schults — and God. Chastain also said he fell in love with the writer and hoped to marry her.

Schultz admitted that she had fed Chastain unreleased details about the crime scene. The Wall Street Journal reported.

Marion County Prosecutor Scott Newman, who had reopened the case as part of a campaign pledge, said later that he had serious doubts about the

City attorney Ralph Staples, a former deputy prosecutor who helped present the case to the grand jury, will now help defend the city in a lawsuit.

"This was a full and fair investigation," he said. "The only problem we had was we had a guy in Florida who said 'I was at a murder and I was an eyewitness."





#### Candidate shares Veteran's Day

Left, veteran and Sanford mayoral candidate Larry Blair seelsted Sanford Parks Department Supervisor Jan Henry with setting up the po-

dium for the Veterans' Day services held Monday at Sanford's labelront. The election is Dec. 3.

#### Hospital stay for mastectomies

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WASHINGTON - A thousand managed-care companies. seeking to defuse growing criticism, are pledging to allow an overnight hospital stay for women who have a breast removed for cancer.

However, a congresswoman hopes to put that protection into federal law so no woman is forced to undergo an outpatient mastectomy.

The American Association of Health Plans had hoped its announcement Thursday that its 1,000 members would not require mastectomies to be performed as outpatient surgery would head off growing calls for federal legislation.

The move comes as new Medicare data show more elderly women are having outpatient mastectomies, particularly in the South.

Rep. Rosa DeLauro, D-Conn., and the voluntary measures are encouraging, but not enough to assure 'likat wanter' will not find themselves in a situation wheretheir health can be jeopardized."

"Doctors are under pressure from insurance companies to release patients earlier than should be," added DeLauro. She plans to introduce legislation in January mandating a 48-hour hospital stay for mastectomy patients unless they wish to leave earlier.

Mastectomy is the removal of a breast, often with its surrounding lymph nodes. In addition to the psychological trauma, patients can suffer severe pain and must have the rubber tubes that drain blood from their wounds emptied and

cleaned several times a day. In contrast, lumpectomy is the removal of just the breast tumor and some surrounding tissue. It is usually performed on an

outpatient basis.

Many hospitals still keep mastectomy patients for two or three days, although some women opt to go home as soon as their anesthesia wears off an option the American Cancer Society and women's groups

But the controversy began in August, when some doctors in Connecticut complained of new

guidelines adopted by two "This is not hearsay, this is real," disagreed DeLaure.

The share of mastectomies performed on an outpatient basis is growing. health maintenance organiza-tions, Cigna Healthcare and ConnectiCare Inc., that em-phasized outpatient mastectomies. Doctors told of spending

days arguing with the insurers that their patients needed to be iels is growing. But Fran Visco of the National Breast Cancer Coalition said women's advocates are hearing more complaints from doctors who feel coerced to send women home earlier than they think is The industry group AAHP said Thursday that those complaints were caused by confusion, that





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# Sports

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#### Sanford Youth hoop signups

BANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department is taking registrations for the up-

coming Youth Basketball League.

Tryouts (don't worry, everyone who signs up makes a team) will be held at Sanford Middle School on Saturday, November 23.

The schedule is: 9 a.m. — 11-Under (boys and girls): 10:30 a.m. — 13-Under; noon — 15-Under; 1:30 p.m. — All girls (ages 12-15). Boys and girls 8-Under need sign-up only, no tryouts.
The registration fee is \$15, plus \$10 for non-Sanford residents (good until Sept. 1997). For more information call 330-5697.

#### Sanford kids hoop clinic

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department will host a pair of basketball clinics for youth players at Sanford Middle School.

On Monday, December 9 the clinic will be for players 15-Under and 13-Under and on Monday, December 16 the clinic will be for players 11. Under. The clinics are for girls also. The clinics will start at 6:30 p.m.

Cost to attend is \$10 for Sanford League players and \$20 for non-league players. For more information call 330-5697.

#### Jr. Magic Basketball

SANFORD - There will be a Jr. Magic coaches meeting at the West Sanford Boys & Girls Club, 919 Persimmon Avenue, on Wednesday, November 20th atd6:30 p.m.

#### Butkus finalists named

ORLANDO - West Virginia's Canute Curtis, Northwestern's Pat Fitzgerald and Colorado's Matt Russell will vie for the Dick Butkus award as college football's top linebacker.

The three were chosen from a field of 11 by a 25-member committee of sports writers and commentators making the selection for the Downtown Athletic Club of Orlando.

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ST. LOUIS - The St. Louis Blues set a team record with three goals in a 39-second span midway through the third period, with Pierre Turgeon getting a goal and an assist, shocking the Tampa Bay Lightning 5-3 Thursday night.

The Blues shaved 10 seconds off their previous record set April 3, 1995, when lan Laperriere, Esa Tikkanen and Adam Creighton put up three quick second-period goals against Toronto in a 6-4 victory.

#### Gonzalez wins AL MVP

NEW YORK - Juan Gonzalez of the Texas Rangers beat Scattle's Alex Rodrigues by three points, matching the second-closest victory margin for the AL MVP award. Gonzales, who hit .314 with 47 homers and

144 RBIs, got 11 first-place votes and 290 points. Rodrigues, who hit a league-leading .358 with 36 homers and 123 RBis, received 10 first-place votes and 287 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Cleveland's Albert Belle finished third with

Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. with four first-place votes and 188 points. Boston's Mo Vaughn, last year's winner, was fifth with 184 points. Texas catcher lvan Rodriguez received the other first-place vote but

two first-place votes and 228 points, followed by

### Another Pirates trade

finished 10th with 52 points.

PITTSBUROH - The Pittsburgh Pirates continue to trade veterans for prospects. sending second baseman Carlos Garcia, out-fielder Orlando Merced and left-hander Dan Please to Toronto for three minor leaguers and three players to be named.

The Pirates get pitchers Jose Pett and Jose Silva and infielder Brandon Cromer.

The trade will save cash-strapped Pirates owner Kevin McClatchy more than 66 million in salary next season.

The Pirates, who plan to cut their payroll from \$21 million last season to about \$14 million in 1997, also are looking to deal shortstop Jay Bell.

#### Fitsimmons quits

PHOENIX — Cotton Fitzelmmons quit as Phoenix Suns coach, turning over the 0-8 team to assistant Danny Ainge following a 92-89 loss to the previously winless Vancouver Grisslies.

Fitssimmons had planned to accede to Ainge at the end of this, his 21st season as an NBA coach. But Phoenix is one loss shy of the franchise record set in the 1985-86 asseon.



COLLEGE BASKETBALL

□7 p.m. — ESPN, Connecticut vs. Indiana, (L) □9 p.m. - ESPN, Clemson vs. Kentucky, (L)

# Successful debuts

### Wynn guides Tribe to rout of Hornets

From Staff Reports

WINTER SPRINGS - A new era in Seminole High School girls' basketball started Thursday night at Winter Springs High School. And it looked surprisingly like the one just completed.

New head coach Sylvester Wynn saw his

Fighting Seminoles run roughshod over the Bishop Moore Hornets in the opening round of the Silver Hawks Tip Off Classic 52-24.

Wynn, who replaced the retired John McNamara this summer, got big games from his returning veterans as the Tribe took a 10-4 lead

after one period and never looked back.

Dana Merrick led the way for Beminole with 16 points, four rebounds and three assists, while Felicia Henderson tossed in 14 points nad pulled down five rebounds.

Also contributing for the winner's were Hancelah Miller (eight points, five rebounds, five □See Tribe, Page 33



New Seminole High School head girls' career with a 52-24 thrashing of Bishop Moore in basketball coach Sylvester Wynn started his the Silver Hakws Tip Off Classic Thursday night.

## Gaudreau enjoys new seat From Staff Reports look easy

Mike Gaudreau led Lake Mary to 65-36 victory in his head coaching

debut Thursday night.

LAKE MARY - Mike Gaudreau made the move

After 10 years as Willie Richardson's top assistant. Gaudreau moved over one chair to take the reins of the Lake Mary Rams Thursday night and his charges responded with a 65-38 thumping of the Atlantic Sharks from Port Orange in the opening round of the Rams Tip Off Classic.

In the other boys' contest, Leesburg came back from an 11 point deficit at the end of the third period to nip

In the girls' games, Eau Gallic bested Eustis and the host Rams got past Dr. Phillips. The Classic will conclude on Saturday, with Eustin

meeting Dr. Phillips in a girls' game at 1:30 p.m.; Eustis taking on Atlantic for third place in the boya' bracket at 3:30 p.m.; the Lake Mary girls playing Eau Gaille at 5 p.m.; and the Lake Mary boys hosting Leesburg in the boys' championship at 7 p.m.

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Seminole offensive co-ordinator Bill Berry, quarterback Shawn Esson and head coach Earnie McPherson (left to right, left photo) will match wite



with Lake Mary quarterback Shaun St. Dennis and head coach Doug Peters (right photo, left to right) tonight at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium.

#### Football regular season to end tonight and need just a victory over the

By DEAN SMITH **Herald Sports Editor** 

SANFORD — The end of a long regular season will come to an end for five Seminole County High School football teams tonight with

two of the games matching bitter

At Oviedo's John Courier Field. Oviedo and Lake Howell square off with a state playoff berth at stake.

The Lions (8-1) are already escured of at least a spot in a playoff

Silver Hawks (7-2) to sew up the Seminole Athletic Conference and Clase 6A-District 4 championship and also give Lake Brantley, which has already finished its regular season, the second state playoff

But a win by Lake Howell would throw 6A-4 into a three-way tie for first place and force a Kansas tiebreaker between the three teams for the two state playoff berths. Doc Football, Page ID

## Franklin Bail Bonds wins battle for lead

By DEAN SONTH Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD - Don't hand the shirts

to Franklin Bail Bonds just yet. Tom Gracey gave up just five singles and Franklin Ball Bonds turned in a near perfect performance as it defeated Frat House 13-1 in a game that figured to settle the championship of the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Fall Thursday Night Blowpitch Softball

League at Chase Park. It would take an upper or two, but with two games still left on the sched-ule, Franklin Bail Bonds can't afford to relax, because Frat House is just one game behind and lurking in the shadows is Ken Rummel Chevrolet. Ken Rummel Chevrolet kept its hopes

alive as Steve Woodley allowed just one

single and KRC blanked the Hit Men In the other game, McConnell Towing got a seven-hitter from Wayne Fakess in

a 3-1 victory over Cactus Bob's. Franklin Bail Bonda is 7-1, Frat House is 6-2 and Ken Rummel Chevrolet is 5-3. Completing the standings are McCon-

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#### Cross Country

□ Clase SA-North Region II New Port Richey, 9 a.m. □ Clase SA-North Regional I Golf Course, Tallahasses, 9 a.m.

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A.D. 1506 in that certain case
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Plaintiff vs. Thomas H. Deran
and Shelia Deran, Defendents
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and Shelis Doran, Defendants which elements were delivered to me as Sterill of Seminols Gounty, Florida and I have lovined upon all the right, 11th and Interest of the defendants in the following described preparity, said preparity being located in Seminols Gounty, Florida, more particularly described as fellows:

Verloue and Asserted Household Goods and Furnishings. Camelete inventory listing evallable from the Givil Division of the Seminols Gounty Shortiff's Office.

Being stored at Sutch's in Seatery, Florida, and the undersigned as Shortiff of Seminols County. Placed and the undersigned as Shortiff of Seminols County, Florida, will at 11:100 AM, on the 16th day of December A.D. 1056 offer for sale and sell to the Nighost hidder, FOR GASH IN NAMD ALL EXISTING LIEBS, at the troop, of the Seminole Gounty, Courthouse in Senters, Florida, the above described property.

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the estate of ELIZABETH F.
RANDALL, deceased, File No.
80-852-CR, is pending in the
Circuit Court for Seminole
County, Floride, Probate
Division, the address of unich is R. O. Drawer G. Seminol, Fl.,
32772. The names and addressos of the Anciliary Personal
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attorney are set forth below.
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### Softball

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McConnell Towing plays the Hit Men at 7:30 p.m.; and Franklin Bail Bonds takes on Cactus Bob's at 8:30 p.m.

If Ken Rummel Chevrolet could best Frat House and Franklin Bail Bonds would stumble against Cactus Bob's, the league would still need to play the make-up week to decide the champion, and Ken Rummel Chevrolet would play Franklin Bail Bonds that mask. Franklin Ball Bonds that week.

Contributing for Franklin Bail Bonds were Curtis Tabor (four singles, two runs). Wayne Walker (double, single, two runs), Tom Gracey (two singles, two runs, two RBI), Raymond Hartsfield and Alonzo Brundidge (two singles, one run and two RBI each) and Robert Stevens (two singles, run).

Also contributing were Arthur Barnes and Steve Dennis (one single and two RBI each), Craig Merkerson (single, run), Keithian Roberts (RBI) and Tony Smith, Willie McCloud and Dean Debose (one run each).

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assists), Tamere Gilchrist (eight points), Am points), Anidas Cook (two points, six rebounds), Felicia Stokes (two points, eight rebounds), Lindsay Keeler (two oints, three rebounds), Dede

Hampton (two rebounds) and Tasha Fisher (one rebound). The Classic will conclude on

Saturday, with Seminole meeting Tavares at 5 p.m. and host Lake Howell playing Bishop Moore at 6:30 p.m. at Winter Springs High School.

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### Kams

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Despite playing without star player Paul Beik, out with the flu, the Rams had little trouble with the Sharks, racing to a 24-9 lead after the first period. Atlantic shaved four points off

the lead in the second period, but Lake Mary then outscored the Sharks 29-13 in the second half to finsh the rout. Randy Abrame and Matt

Townsley (who will sign a Let-ter-of-intent to day with Rollins College) scored 19 points each for the Rams to equal the output of thw whole Atlantic squad. No one scored in double figures for

The first game looked like it might be a mismatch also, as the Panthers led 13-9 after one period, 27-19 at intermission. and 44-33 after three quarters.

McDowell, railied to outscore Eustie 25-11 in the final eight minutes to pull out the win.

McDowell, who hit all five of

in with 15 and Rachel added 11. Mike Monroe netted a

But the Yellow Jackets, behind the trio of Del Rachel, Robert Wright and Colt "45"

his field goals from beyond the three-point stripe, led Leesburg with 17 points. Wright chipped

game-high 23 points for the Panthers in a losing cause, while from helped out with 13.

Doing the hitting for Frat House were Topy Johns (two singles, run), Greg Hensley (single, RBI) and Tom Peter and Red Garner (one single

Doing the damage for Ken Rummel Chevrolet were David Goldstick (three singles, two RBI). Brian Jones (triple, single, two runs, RBI). Manay Silvia (two singles, two runs, RBI). Scott Murphy (double, run, RBI). Bill Gracey (double, two runs). Cary Keefer (double, run). Brian Curtis (single run, two RBI), Steve Woodley (single, two RBI) and Bobby Keefer (single). Chris Crouse had a sixth inning single for the

McConneil Towing was led by Dave Johnson and Steve Boone (one double, one single, one run

and one RBI each), Jay Snell (double, RBI). Wayne Fakess (single, run) and Mike Clark

Hitting for Cactus Bob's were Len Klein (triple, single, RBI), Mike Petty (two singles). Ted Johnson (double), Jim Olger and Mike Montaso (one single each) and Mike Walden (run).

### Footbal

U APSishinole's Thomas E Whigham Stadium, the Fighting Seminoles and 14th annual "backyard brawl."

This will be one of the first times that these two clubs have met that a; playoff berth or SAC title was not on the line. But despite that, bragging rights for the Northern end of the county are still on the line and Lake Mary is still under consideration for a spot in the Rotary Bowl on Thanksgiving at Lyman High School.

The other game finds Lyman traveling to Orlando to take on Metro Conference Champion Dr. Phillips. The Greyhounds do not have a great record, but they have been comeptitive in most of their games this season and, should one of the SAC teams advance that far in the playoffs, may give a local team an idea where they stand against the Metro Conference.

All games are set for a 7:30 p.m. start.

### Reserves lead Magic to win

Accordated Press

ORLANDO - The Orlando Magic reserves went from warming the bench to saving the day.
"This win really belongs to everybody on the team, because without the the contributions from our bench, we definitely don't win the game," Magic coach Brian Hill said after Thursday night's 98-89 win over the Charlotte Hornets. Orlando's reserves accounted for 45 points and 25 rebounds.

Recently acquired center Rony Seikaly came off the bench for 13 points and 11 rebounds for the Magic. The big spark, however, was backup point guard Darrell Armstrong, who scored all 11 of his points in the last 18 minutes.

points in the last 13 minutes.

"The bench did what it's supposed to do, that's all," Seikaly said. "We're supposed to come in and up the energy level and both ends, which we did. The test is whether we can keep it going."

Nick Anderson led Orlando's starters with 17 points, and Penny Hardaway added 14 points and seven assists. Magic starters Anderson, Hardaway, David Vaughn, Brian Shaw and Horace Grant shot only 19-for-49 combined from the field.

Glen Rice led Charlotte with 23 points, and Viade Divac had 18. Dell Curry came off the

bench to score 15. Orlando reserve Gerald Wilkins added 11 points and Derek Strong had 10 points and seven rebounds in 18 minutes.

Trailing 48-40 at halftime, the Hornets went on an 18-5 run to open the second half. Rice's leyup gave Charlotte a 58-53 lead with 5:27 left in the

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third period.

Armetrong came off the bench to give the Magic a lift, scoring the Magic's last seven points of the third period to tie it 67-67 entering the fourth

He rescued Orlando again in the fourth period after Charlotte took a 77-78 lead on a 3-pointer by Curry with 8:23 left. The 6-feet-1 Armstrong retaliated with a 3-pointer to ignite a 12-0 rula. Hardeway's 3-pointer capped the burst and gave the Magic an 85-77 lead with 4:53 left.

Charlotte could get no closer than six points the rest of the way.

"I went in there thinking I could get us going defensively and all of the sudden, my offense comes alive." Armstrong said. "I guess teams figure they want me is be the one to heat them with the open shot. If they're going to heep giving it to me, I'll keep taking it.

#### Blood Bank seeks denors

Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types of blood — especially O-type donors — to donate at its Sanford branch, 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 322-0822.

#### **TOPS meets Monday morning**

SANFORD - TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #621 meets every Monday, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Sanford Alliance Church, 1401 S. Park Ave., Sanford. For information, call 323-3130 or 324-5541.

#### Sanford Rotarians to meet

SANFORD - Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Marina Hotel.

#### Activities for seniors

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years or older to join them in two weekly activities on Monday: Woodcarvers, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Games, from 1 to 3 p.m., at the Frank Evans Center, 158 N. Country Club Road.

#### **Employment opportunities for seniors**

SANFORD — An employment program sponsored by AARP Senior Community Service Employment Program to held at the Sanford National Guard Armory, 915 E. First St., Monday through Priday. Interview hours are 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Telephone: 334-8008. The program assists seniors, 55 and over, to return to the work place.

#### Cancer support group meets

Support, Hope and Recovery, S.H.A.R., meets every Manday afternoon at 5 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital in the far corner of the dining room. This is a self help support group for all cancer survivors, whether in treatment now or finished with it. Call 324-8737 or 322-7785 for more information.

#### AARP lists meeting schedule

The Winter Springs Chapter of AARP meets the third Monday of the month, at 1:30 p.m., at the Winter Springs Senior Center off Edgemon Avenue. Senior citizens, 50 and over, are invited to attend.

For information, call Marian Dolin, 327-7334.

#### VFW. Auxillary to gather

Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary of Sanford Post 10106 meet the third Monday at 7:00 p.m. at the post home, 2644 S. Sanford Ave.

#### Pigeon Fanciers to gether

The Central Florida Pigeon Fanciera Association meets the third Monday of each month at the Seminole County Agricultural Center, 4300 Orlando Drive, Sanford. For information, call Art or Jean Anderson at 831-8033.

#### Overeaters Anonymous meets Tuesday

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

#### Learn to play shuffleboard

The Senford Tourist and Shuffleboard Club practices every Tuesday and Friday starting a 1 p.m., and plays inter-city tournaments every Wednesday. These interested in playing, learning to play or joining the club may call Russ Kitner, 322-7751, for information.

#### 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, 158 N. Country Club Road.

#### Weekly Lions Club meeting

The Sanford Lione Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. For information, call Joyce Fitzgerald at 322-7544.

Bridge club to meet, play Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club mosts at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St.,

### Sanford seniors to meet

The Sanford Senior Citisens Club meets the first and third Tuesday, at 11 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center. A bag lunch follows. Viettors are welcome. For information, call

#### 322-2353 or 322-0161.

Kiwania Club of Casselberry meets Riwania Club of Casselberry meets every Tuesday at 7:80 a.m., at Denney's on 450 in Casselberry, For information, call 831-8448,

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 conducted. For more information about the club, call 393-1768 or

#### Toestmesters meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Tonetmasters Club #6581 will meet every Tuesday of the month, at 7:30 p.m., at the old Lake Many City Hall on Country Club Road. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-2284 for more information.

Longwood-Lake Mary Lione to most

The Longwood-Lake Mary Lione Club mosts the first and third Tuesday of every mentic, at 7 p.m., at the Ramedo linn. S.R. 454 in Longwood. Visitors and prospective members are wewlooms to attend.

#### Kennel Club to meet

The Central Florida Kennel Club meets the third Tuesday of every month, at 5 p.m., at the Lake Island Recreation Center. 480 foregree, Winter Park.

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# How to roast a perfect turkey

Char, so the your turn to seet the annual Thanksgiving least for the entire family. For three years, you knew your time was coming, but the warning has not increased your comfort level. Aunt Sara has been cooking turkeys for forty years, and Cousin Rachel is a gourmet cook. Can you tackle a turkey without being traumatised?

Believe it or not, taking care of "Tom" isn't that tough. Just follow our Turkey follow our Turkey PUNdamentals," and your bird will turn out fire without a lot of toll and trouble. The experts at USDA's Meat and Poultry Hotline say that each November, novices and experienced cooks have the same basic questions on preparing a turkey. Here are

You will need about one pound per person, or a pound and a half per person if you have hearty calors or want ample laterore. If you are having an "upon house," and you are not quite sure how much ment you will need, cook and carve an autra bird a few days ahead.



When Should I Buy the

Turkey?

While the quality and taste of frozen and fresh turkey is similar, the keeping time is not. A frozen turkey can be purchased months in advance, but a fresh bird should be bought only one to two days altend.

hat Kind of Turkey Should

There are bacterity two types of raw birds to choose from-a probasted bird (typical ingredients include vegetable of, broth, apices) or an animal ingredients include vegetable oil, broth, apices) or an unbasted bird to which nothing has been added. Personal preference usually dictates this

Commonly found in stores, USDA Grade A is the highest quality grade for poultry.

Grade A poultry as good shape and structure, fat covering, and is free of pinfeathers and defects such as cuts or bruises. Is a Tem Better than a Heaf Age, not gender, is the determining factor for tenderness. All turkeys in the market are young usually four to six months old. A hen generally weighs less than 16 pounds, and a tom is usually

over 16 pounds.

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Befreet a Turkey?

It is best to defrost your
turkey in the refrigerator. The
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rule of thumb is a minimum of \$4 hours of defrost time for every five pounds of turkey. Thus, it can take four to five days to defrost a \$0-pound turkey. A completely thawed bird will last for an additional one to two days in the refrigerator once defrosted.

If you seed to speed up defrect time, it is ease to defrect time, it is ease to defrect the bird in a large utility saik of cold water. Submerge the wrapped bird in cold water. Check or change the water every \$0 minutes to make sure the water remains cold. Allow \$0 minutes per pound to defrect this way. What \$De \$1\$ do \$1\$ the Turkey is

It is eafe to hold a turkey in the oven at a reduced temperature. First, use a meat thermometer to verify that the bird is done (dark meat reached 180 degrees Fahrenheit and the stuffing 160 degrees Fahrenheit). Keep the thermometer in the meat. You will need to lower your even temperature. Start by moving temperature. Start by moving your oven temperature to 200 degrees Fahrenhett. Adjust the temperature of the oven to assure that the temperature of the turkey never drops below 140 degrees Fahrenhett. Check the ment thermometer at several intervals to ensure that 140 degrees Fahrenhett in

that 140 degrees Pahrenhett is maintained. Keep the bird covered so it does not dry out. For additional questions on cooking your Heliday Bird, call USDA's Most and Poultry Heline at 1-500-555-4555.

### Wake up, grow up to the real world

J met a man two years ago and fell for him hard. We deted a few months; then we decided ? would sell my furniture, give up my spartment and move in with him. That as okay with me because his place was nicer than mine. We decided it would be exciting to move to California and start over again, so we sold my car to get money to rent a moving truck and took off. My boyfriend said he would help me get another car when we got out West.

enough mency to get A per for an are and I could get a july. I kept Gove Up Everything her Love walter, and heping and heping. Deer Gove Up.
Finally, I are lieved my pride. If you go back to this and barrowed maney from a relative to get back here. Now I am living with another relative until I can get back on my feet financially. My boyfriend has come back, too. He wants me to get back with him, and give him one more chance. He says he has learned his lesson and will make it all up to me.

I still love him and want to believe he has changed, but I am afraid if I move back in with him. he will start all over--



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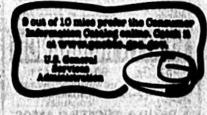
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Dear Gave Up.

If you go back to this con artists, you will prove that you have lost your mind along with your apartment, furniture and car. If you are assumed to be emotionally capable and legally responsible for your own well-being. My bet is you were playing "Cinderella" to this gay's "Handsome Prince" con. If I remember the story, the Prince is supposed to sweep you off is supposed to sweep you off your feet, take you away to the castle (in this case, California) castle (in this case, California) and the two of you were to live happily ever after. Okay--it is a pretty little dream and you gave it a good try. Now it's time for you to wake -up, grow up and realize only you can create your "happily ever after."

If you go back to this guy, you can count on history repeating itself. Perhaps he fooled you ence--shame on him; if he finds you twice--chance on you.

Hery Baik is a Cartified Addition revention - Frobsolenat - And - S executor at Civiado High Balend. Jantael her at 305-1016, St. 210.





# Abby's pie gets rave reviews

coming up, please do your readers a favor and print your pecan pie recipe again. Although I had my own absolute, no-holds-barred favorite recipe, I decided to give years a try — and my whole family raved, saying it was the best they had ever tasted. I had to agree, Abby, and your recipe is now my No. 1 choice.

included a wreath-laying.

C.A.R honors veterans

Fort Melion Society of Children of the American Revolution,

sponsored by Sanford's Saille Harrison Chapter Daughters of the

American Revolution, participated in a Veteran's Day Celebration

at Veterana Memorial Park on Nov. 10 in Sanford. The activities

I think you should print it every year around this time, when pecan pie is so popular as a holiday

CULVER CITY, CALIF.

DEAR NANCY: I'm delighted DEAR NANCY: I'm delighted that you and your family enjayed it, because it is one of my all-time favorite recipes. Although it is included in my Door Althou Favorite Recipes booklet, it has been a while dase I've put it is my column. So in the spirit of the heliday season, here it is. There's none better!

**ABBY'S FAMOUS PECAN PIE** 

9-inch unbaked ple trust
 1 cup light corn syrup
 1 cup firmly packed dark

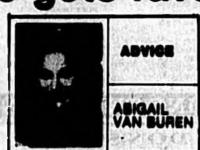
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\*3 eggs, alightly besten
\*1/8 eup butter, melted
\*1/8 teaspoon ealt
\*1 teaspoon vanilla
\*1 heaping cup pecan halves
Heat oven to 550 degrees.
In a large bowl, combine corn syrup, sugar, eags, butter, salt and vanilla; mix well. Four filling into unbaked pic crust; sprinkle with pecan halves.
Bake at 550 degrees for 45 to 50

pean halves.

Bake at \$50 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes or until center is set. (Toothpick inserted in center will some out clean when pic is "done.") Cool. If cruet or pic appears to be esting too brown, cover with fall for the remaining baking time.

You can top it with a bit of witness cream, but even picin.

Berves: 8 to 10.



DEAR ABBY: This is to "Mom in the Middle" from someone who has

I am a 28-year-old mother of a 12-year-old daughter. I had my first sexual encounter when I was 16 years old. The boy (he was 17) used a condom so I thought I was safe. I was wrong. The condom failed. I don't know how it happened, but it

Be glad your daughter was hon-est with you. I was too scared to tell my mother for fear she would tell my father. (She told my father everything even when she promised me she wouldn't.) Dad was shocked when Mom gave him the news, but he accepted it with good grace. Although my parents are now

doting grandparents, we all wish it had been a few years later. Involve your husband. He has a

right to know.
LEARNED THE HARD WAY

DEAR ABBY: In responding to "A.O. in Los Angeles," you said, "Photographing strangers without permission is a clear invasion of their privacy."

The you recall a phetograph of a sailor kissing a nurse in Times Square on VJ Day? How about a teen-ager bent over a fatally wounded student at Kent State? A multitude of well-known (and important) photographs were taken of stran-gers (not celebrities) without their permission. Because of this "invapermission. Because of this "invasion of privacy," we have the macterworks of Henri Certier-Bressen,
Diane Arkus, Derethen Lange,
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Please set the record straight!
KRISTINA ERENDEL.

PHOTOGRAPHER AND INVADER OF PRIVACY, SCOTTEDALE, ARIZ. DEAR EXISTINA: I stend corrected and thank you for setting me (and the recent) straight.

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SANFORD — The morning worship service at First Baptist Church on Sunday, Nov. 17, is being planned to honor Senford area educators. This day marks the beginning of American Education Week, an observance established in 1921 to increase public understanding and appreciation of the nations' achoole.

crease public understanding and appreciation of the nations schools.

County school board members, school officials, teachers and support personnel from Sastford schools are invited to participate in this special Educator's Day service.

These attending the '10:30 service will be treated to music by combined choirs from Seminole High School, under the direction of Choral Director Bob Maguire. Area educators from the community will assist in leading the service.

Children and youth of First Saptist have given special invitations to favorite teachers, encouraging them to attend the service. "Secures both church and school share responsibility in molding the lives of children and teenagers, we want to take this day to affirm that common rule and thank school personnel for helping to educate and guide the youth of Sanford," Paster Wayne Harvey said.

All school personnel attending are encouraged to come to the queet dook in the new church loyer before the service. There they will receive a small gift and name tag so they can be recognized as a special educators in the community.

For more information call the church office at \$22-4041.

#### McKondree to sinc

MAITLAND — Fran McKendree, a Christian singer, compeser and musician, will perform at Church of the Good Shepherd, 351 Lake Ave., in Maitland Sunday at 7 p.m.

The cost of the event is \$2 and one non-perishable food item. Proceeds from the concert will benefit Resurrection House, an assisted living center for people with disabilities. The home is especially seared to young people.

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#### **Family Revival**

SANFORD — Pastor Wesley Baker and members of the Sanford Church of God, 801 W. 22nd St., invite the public to a "Family Revival" with Dr. Steven Hall of Severn, Maryland. Dr. Hall studied at Loybla College in Maryland.

All families are urged to take advantage of the teaching and preaching on family wholeness. The schedule of services are Friday evening at 7 p.m.; Saturday evening at 6 p.m. and unday services at 11 s.m. and 6 p.m. For more information call the church office at 322-3942.

#### Church bezeer

ORANGE CITY - The UCSS Spiritualist Center, 102A Aspen Ave., will hold a bazaar Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. For more information call 1-904-228-2222.

#### Camp Meeting

SANFORD - Christ United Methodist Church, 406 Tucker Dr., will hold a Camp Meeting nightly at 7:30 p.m. beginning Nov. 17 through 22. Special music will include the Freedoms. Southern Praise, Dan and Mary Thorton as well as regular

singers nightly.

For more information call the church office at 322-7900.

SANFORD - The Lutheran Church of the Rithemer, 2626 Oak Ave., will host a mini-fien market and baked sale on the church grounds Saturday starting at 9 a.m. till 2 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the church repair fund.

For more information call the church office at 322-3552.

#### Rummage sale

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary Church of the Nazarene, 171 E. Crystal Lake Dr., will hold a rummage, bake, plant and craft sale with refreshments Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
For more information call the church office at 323-8963.

#### Thanksgiving service set

LONGWOOD — Longwood Hills Congregational Church, 1255 E.E. Williamson, will hold Thanksgiving service followed by a potluck dinner at 10:30 a.m. Thanksgiving, Nov. 28.

For more information call the church office at 332-8253. RSVP required.

### Ministry available

SANFORD — Project : Give a Child a Smile is in need of children's clothing. To donate call Minister Frank A. Thomas at 860-1270.

### Calling all singers

SANFORD — Contrary to what some my believe, the song "Twelve Days of Christmas" did not include a certain number of singers singing. Sanford Main Street wants to change that and is seeking help from church choirs and in-

For WinterFest '96, coming up on Dec. 6th and 7th, attempts are being undertaken to put together a community choir. The group would perform traditional Christmas songs in a performance at 6 p.m., on the 6th.

Can Sellers is to be the director, with rehearsals scheduled for 7 p.m. on Nov. 21 and 7 p.m. on Dec. 2 at First United Methodist.

Methodist.

According to Toby Troutman, who is involved in helping form the group, "Our goal is to demonstrate a community-wide unified spirit. We want to bring people together."

Troutman said she had attempted to contact several dosen churches in the Sanford area, but believed a public announcement may do more good and hopefully attract more persons, including those representing particular churches.

For additional information or to volunteer to be in this special chorus, phone 322-1914.

# Strang raises funds for Holiday Hope

LARE MARY — According to a recent press release from Christian Life Missions of Strang Communications in Lake Mary, Santa's sleigh descrit always visit Broadlyn and other inner cities around our nation. But this year. Christmas joy will

this year, Christmas joy will come with your help.
For over 20,000 kids in the ghetics of New York and other major cities around the U.S. Christmas is just snother day no presents, no tree, no fascy dinner. It looks hopeless. But you, along with Mitro Ministries (Operation Holiday Hope),can make a difference.

Bill Wilson, founder of Metro Bunday Schools in Brooklys, New York, ministers to these 20,000 kids every week. His concept has been duplicated in over 500 U.S. cities and more than a dozen countries.

The parking let of Strang Communications at 600 Rhinehart Rd. in Like Mary will be transformed into a large yard sale with a car wash (professional detailing), hat dogs, chips and drinks, crafts and more. The organization will offer a craft, bake and dove sale.

The event is free to the public but there will be a minimum charge for some of the exhibits such as the car wash, here rides (10 a.m. to 3 p.m.), moon walk and face painting. Balloons, a cake walk, games and a petting so will also be evallable.

The festival will take place Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. All proceeds raised will be do-



Bill Wilson with two New York children involved in the Sunday School program.

nated to Metro Ministries (Operation Heliday Hope). Metro. along with its founder. Bill

Wilson, have a goal to provide each child with a \$10 gift.
By attending the featival and

imarises it all when he says:

"How precious also are thy

thoughts to me, O God! How great is the sum of them! If I should count them, they are more in number than the sand"

How many grains of sand are there in the world? Divide the

donating a tax-deductible gift of \$10 an American child's Christmas can be a memorable one. In an age where much as-sistance is given to those in other countries, on this occasion

God must be thinking millions of

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Nothing is too little to ask Him

about - or too big. He is just waiting to be asked. To ask God for very specific things and see Him answer in very specific one may help individuals within our midst to have a happier day. You can make a difference in the life of a child. For more information call Strang Com-

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we could grasp it with our entire beings O what joy and praise would arise in our hearts. If we

believe that fact, we can accept

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SANFORD — Where do you really live your Christianity? In the heart. That's where the real things of life happen. That's

where the real victories are won. What happens in the heart is what really counts. That's why the Bible says: "Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life" (Proverbs

4:23). Write, "The Bible lives here," over your heart. The Psalmist said:"Thy word have I hid in ine heart, that I might not sin against thee" (Psalm

The Bible isn't just another good book, its unique message is directed to my heart. Someone said to me about Bible reading: "I used to read a Book; now I

listen to a Voice."

A friend told me how reading from "The Living Bible (paraphrased)" has made devotions a quality time with God for him. Try it. Start listening to that Voice - with intensity.

Pray. "Open thou mine eyes, that I may behold wondrous things out of thy law" (Psalm 119:18). And don't stop reading until God has given you some wondrous thing from His Word.

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People will see that you live the Christian life more than you talk about it. Let the Bible shape

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Reading Pealm 139 can be a revelation. The Paalmist

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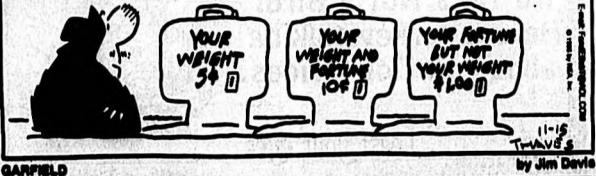


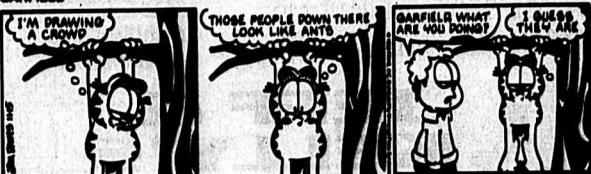




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## Treatment choices for spinal stenosis

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 64-year-old female diagnosed with spinal stenosis. My chiropractor says there is no need for surgery. My physician says I must have it or clee I'll end up in a wheel-chair. I'm confused and worried. How do I decide what to do?

DEAR READER: Spinal stenesis means that some tissue near the backbone is pressing on the soft spinal cord. Common culprits are her-nlated discs and bony outgrowths

Symptoms of early spinal stenesis include numbness, pain and tingling of an extremity. As the stenesis progresses — as it usually does — weakness and clumsiness may appear. At this stage, permanent damage may occur unless the irritating tissue is sired or removed.

In my experience, one of the most difficult decisions patients face is to judge when spinal surgery is necessary. Certainly, progressively troubling symptoms — especially with weakness or severe chronic pain — may need surgical correction.

On the other hand, mild or moderate symptoms often respond to physical therapy, avoidance of certain activities (lifting and so forth) and chiropractic manipulation.

To define the extent of the steno To denne the extent of the stenosis and its potential to cause damage, physicians usually rely on MRI scans or myolography (a special X-ray test). Using this information, a neurosurgeon or orthopodic surgeon can ordinarily determine if surgery is necessived but there are no hand, and required, but there are no hard-and-fast criteria.

I urge you to be examined by one of the specialists I mentioned. You don't want to risk permanent neurological damage. On the other hand, you may be a candidate for non-surgical therabe a candidate for non-surgical thera-py. You and the specialist can decide, once the necessary testing has been pempieted.

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "An Informed Approach to Surgery." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$3 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband has had asthma since childhood. He's on many daily medicines for control, and many daily medicines for control, and recently we heard of a drug that has been available in Mexico for years, but not in the U.S. My husband is desperate and is considering a trip to Mexico just to get the drug if it is any good. We'd be grateful for your input.

DEAR READER: Asthma, a common disorder causing airway restriction with resulting wheesing, cough and shortness of breath, can — in general — be easily treated using a variety of methods. These identical breathedillater nations (Proventil and

PETER GOTT, M.D.

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others), cortisone sprays (Asmacort and others), preventive sprays (such as Serevent), oral brenchedilators

(Thee-dur and others), prednisone pills, antibiotics (for infection), and special breathing enercioes.

I do not believe that your husband would be wise to consider using unproved drugs that have not been

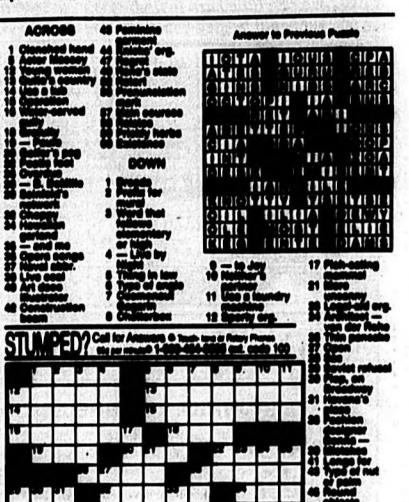
passed by the Food and Drug Administration. By taking this tack, he may actually deprive himself of con-ventional therapy that could central his nations.

I recommend that he seek out a consultation with a pulmonologist. Buch a specialist, who is familiar with the wide variety of available and effective prescription drugs, about be able to discover which modicine(s) would be most effective.

Once your husband's problem has been solved, you and he can take a well-deserved vacation in Mexico, without having to clutter up your heliday with medical matters.

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Living With Chronic Lung Disease."

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### The defenders' edge

By Phillip Alder

If the declarer could initiate the play by seeing the dummy and leading to trick one from either his hand or the dummy, he would succeed even more often. However, to try to counterbalance declarer's natural advantage, the defender to declarer's left selects the opening lead. It is the crucial moment in a fair percentage of deals. So, let's end the week with two devilish opening leads that defeated apparently im-pregnable contracts.

South jumped straight to four spades to keep the defenders in the dark, hoping that his diamond suit would prove beneficial.

The pushy contract has three top losers in hearts and clubs, so it seems to need diamonds 3-3 with the king on-

side. And as you can see, this is exactly the position. So what's the problem?
Well, West found the fiendish opening lead of the spade nine! Playing dummy's 10 would have uncovered the situation, but wanting to be in the dummy, declarer called for the ace. Then he played a diamond to his queen and cashed the ace, East not

queen and cashed the ace, East not dropping the king. Now came a diamond ruff in the dummy follewed by the spade 10, East playing the seven.

Would West really have led a singleton trump? South thought this was unlikely but that it was even less likely West would underlead the spade jack. So, declarer ran the spade 18, allowing West to win a gift trick with his jack. After the defenders had taken the next three tricks with the club ace, the heart queen and the heart ace, the contract was one down. contract was one down.

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Areas that yielded limited rewards in the past might produce big results in the year sheed. If you teel as if a change of scene would increase your opportunities, make the switch right away.

SCORPIG (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) You can accomplish many things today, provided you have the will to complete what you start. Fortunately, tenselty is your strong suit. Get a jump on tile by understanding the influences that govern you in the year sheed. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, a/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Nurray Hill Station, New York, NY 10188. Make sure to state your zodies sign.

ac sign. SAGITTARNUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) Use your mind to find creative solutions to

national about a standard or a series of the standard of complicated projects today. Your ideas could be ingenious, progressive and togi-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Making the most of what you have could be an exciting experience for you today. Instead of feeling shortchanged, you'll be proud

of feeling shortchanged, you'll be proud of your accomplishments.
AGUARIUS (Jen. 28-Peb. 18) You will have a way of managing things today that will be beet for all concerned. Associates will thank you for your help.
PIECES (Peb. 28-Starch 28) Left to your own devices today, major schievements are possible. In arrangements in which you work closely with others, however, you might be less effective.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you might experience a need to mingle with different kinds of people because of a compalling desire to broaden your base of support.
TAURUS (April 28-Mey 28) Stick with something until you finish it today. It will be easier to schieve your goals if you don't switch projects every line. The going

gets rough.

GESMAN (May 21-June 26) Your imaginetion will be your best asset today, so
don't hesitate to discuss your ideas.

Something good could come from one or

more of them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You will find it feednating today to work on ways for someone else to get what he deciree. Your time and effort will be well spent.

LEO (July 29-Aug. 22) If you put yourself in someone else's shoes today, you will have a greater understanding of her viewpoint. You can make progress if you entire your progress to you will have a presentation.

viewpoint. You can make progress if you adjust your perspective.
VIRGO (Awg. 28-Sept. 28) You can accomplish a lot with people with whom you work shoulder to shoulder today. Sharing ideas will make everyone's job

LIBRA (Bept. 38-Oct. 36) An opportunity might arise today to make a friend of someone who has been only a casual acquaintance. The new relationship will

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