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## TODAY

### BRIEFS

#### Book sale

CASSELBERRY — The Friends of the Library of Seminole County will be having a New Years clearance sale at their book store at the Main Branch Seminole County Library, 215 N. Oxford Rd., Casselberry, on Saturday, Jan. 6 from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. All paperback books and many hard back books will be highly discounted for this sale.

#### Marder installed

SANFORD — Sanford Director of Planning and Development, Jay Marder, was recently installed as the 1995-96 president of the Florida Planning and Zoning Association (FPZA), an organization of over 1,000 members. The installation took place at the annual state conference in Jacksonville. Marder has served on the state board for many years, and held the office of president-elect during this past year. FPZA is a 42-year old organization established to encourage observance of sound planning and zoning, and the proper development of land, water, and other natural resources in Florida.

#### Airport meeting

SANFORD — The next regular meeting of the Sanford Airport Authority will be Monday, Jan. 8, on the second floor of the A. Kay Shoemaker International Terminal Building. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m.

#### Chamber officers

OVIDO — The Greater Oviedo Chamber of Commerce has announced its officers for 1996. President is Cebita B. Davis of Financial Directions, Inc. First vice president and vice president for business development is Tim Slattery of Bank of Central Florida. Susan Howard of A. Duda & Sons is Secretary with Martine Priest of Priest Accounting serving as treasurer. Vice president for fund raising is Al Spelsburg of A.G. Edwards & Sons, Dean Daverport of Century 21/Oviedo Realty is in charge of government affairs and education. Stephanie Zollo of NationsBank is vice president for programs. Tracy Huggins of Baldwin Fairchild Cemeteries and Funeral Homes is vice president for public relations. The first chamber meeting for this year will be held on Jan. 18.

#### UPS changes pricing

ATLANTA — United Parcel Service will soon begin charging air express delivery customers based on the distance a package will travel as well as its weight. The new system, announced Wednesday, means that prices for UPS Next Day Air will drop by as much as 40 percent in short-distance zones and prices for packages traveling longer distances will increase up to 28 percent. Federal Express does not plan to follow UPS, said spokesman Tom Martin. But he said FedEx does offer some distance-based pricing on two-day service for select accounts. UPS said it is making the change, effective Feb. 3. Under UPS' former prices, a letter sent from Atlanta cost \$11.25. Under the new policy, the letter will cost \$10.50 to send to Birmingham, Ala., \$11.25 to Charlotte, N.C., \$12 to Louisville, Ky., \$12.25 to either New York or Dallas and \$13 to Los Angeles.

Compiled from wire and staff reports

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I love being a writer. What I can't stand is the paperwork.

-Peter DeVries

## Athlete dies: students, teachers mourn

By VICKI DeSORMIER  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — A Lake Mary High School wrestler collapsed and died after running laps during a team practice Wednesday afternoon.

Today, students and teachers at the school are mourning and getting a chance to express their feelings to counselors who will help them work

through their grief. Plans are being made for a memorial service for the young man.

Matt Ranck, 17, died yesterday afternoon at South Seminole Hospital in Longwood despite efforts by athletic trainers and paramedics to revive him.



Matt Ranck

Ranck, a junior, had just finished running a mile on the outdoor track with his teammates.

"We'd just gotten done running and he just collapsed," said team member Andy Staples. "He walked over to the grass and threw up. It sounded like he was choking on his own vomit."

The 25 or so wrestlers had been jogging at a slow pace, school officials said. Athletic trainer Roger Mosure rushed to the track and

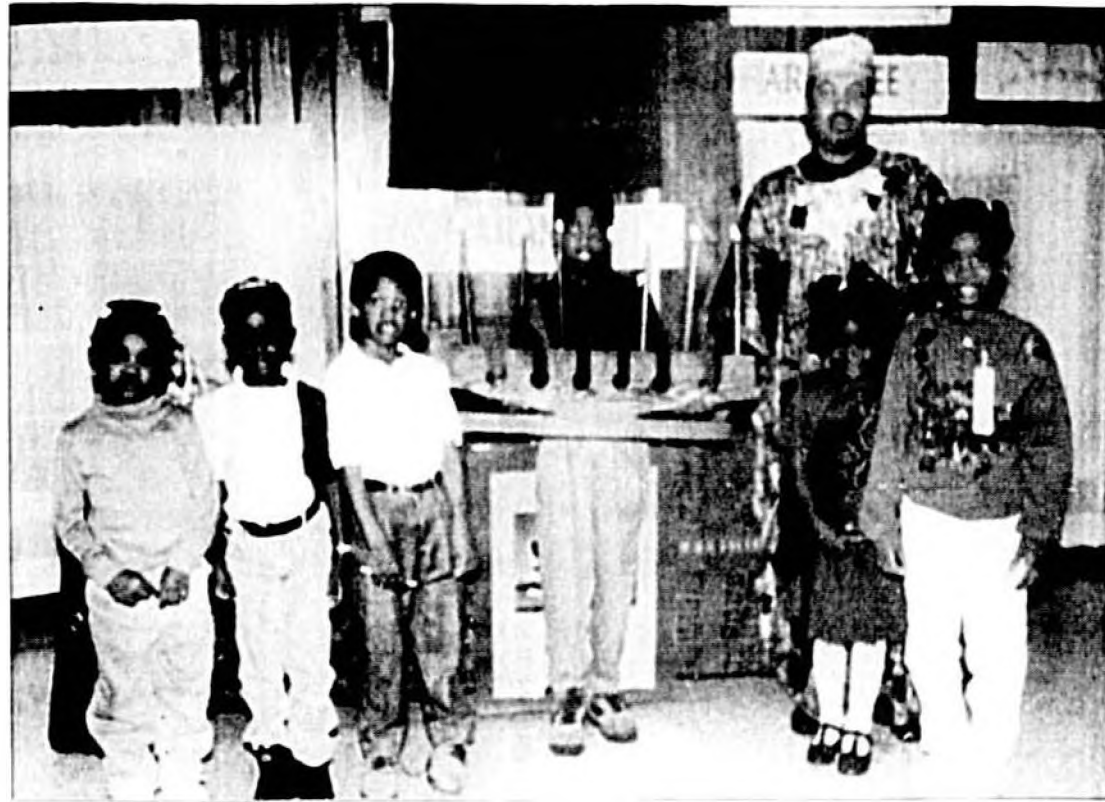
tried to revive Matt using cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

"Mosure did everything humanly possible to try to revive him," Lake Mary Principal Raymond Gaines said.

In order to be on the team, Ranck had to pass physical examinations which did not reveal any problems that might have led to his death. An autopsy will have to be performed

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## Cultural celebration of Kwanzaa ends



Herald Photos by Marva Hawkins

Professor Larry Wesley helps Ibutjinka Aboyads-Cole, Derrick Baker, Najah Muhammad, Duane Baker, Deborah Williams and Toyin Aboyads Cole celebrate Kwanzaa

## Reinforcing heritage

By MARVA HAWKINS  
Herald Columnist

The seven-day cultural celebration of Kwanzaa ended recently. The holiday is celebrated from Dec. 26 to Jan. 1. In Deltona and DeBary, many families and friends gathered to celebrate. The night of the Karaml, "feast," takes place on Dec. 31. It consists of food, drink, music, dance, conversation, laughter and a ceremony. This is a cultural holiday as opposed to a religious one and Christians celebrate both Christmas and Kwanzaa without conflict. A Christmas tree is replaced with a Kwanzaa or candelabrum, seven candles representing the seven basic principles of Kwanzaa which are: Umoja (Unity), Kujichagulia (Self-Determination), Ujima (Work), Ujamaa (Economics), Nia (Purpose), Kuumba (Creativity), and Inami (Faith).

The following young people were on hand to honor each of the above Kwanzaa principles: Derrick Baker, Ibutjinka Aboyads-Cole, Deborah Williams, Toyin Aboyads-Cole, Najah Muhammad and Duane Baker.

Professor Larry Wesley of Daytona Beach Community College brought the message of "Umoja," — Unity. He reminded African Americans that they are beautiful, that they must remain steadfast in their heritage.

"Understand us, hear us, unite in brotherhood and remember the old African

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Gladys Green and Jessie James displaying their African American costumes for the celebration of Kwanzaa

## Celebration of family, friends

By MARVA HAWKINS  
Herald Columnist

Kwanzaa celebration was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Green in Midway.

Kwanzaa is observed from Dec. 26 to Jan. 1. It is an African American celebration

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## Fire kills toddler, destroys home

By VICKI DeSORMIER  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Despite the heroic efforts of a neighbor, a 15-month-old girl perished in a fire that destroyed her home south of Lake Mary Wednesday evening.

According to fire officials, the house at 911 Lake Lane was burned nearly to the ground after a fire broke out a little after 6:30 p.m.

Damage was estimated at \$75,000. The toddler's mother and grandmother were treated at South Seminole Hospital in Longwood for smoke inhalation, but were not seriously injured.

Lynette Angelina Wood was still in the house after her mother and grandmother were taken from the house.

According to the Seminole County Fire Department, neighbor Pat Powell rushed into the house in an effort to find the little girl. He was pushed back by the leaping flames and the thick

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## Lake Mary suspends cop, probe continues

By NICK PFEIFAUF  
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The results of an investigation into harassment charges placed against several Lake Mary police officers have been revealed. Thus far, only one officer, Sgt. Tom Dale, has been suspended.

"At the present time," said City Manager John Litton, "we are not accusing anyone, but we do believe this warrants an investigation, so that is the path we are following at this time." Litton said because of the seriousness of the charges such an investigation must be accomplished by

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## Sanford Scenic Improvement Board award

The Sanford Scenic Improvement Board (SIB) Wednesday presented its beautification award for the month of January to Toucan Corner Cleaners, at 2484 Sanford Avenue. The business was cited for its exterior decor as well as outdoor landscaping accomplishments. Shown during the presentation, left to right, owner Bob Ruggiero, SIB representative Eliza Pringle, store manager Mable Brooks, and owner Natalie Ruggiero.

Herald Photo by Phil Kanston





## POLICE BRIEFS

### Alcohol

Sanford police arrested Darrell Eric Warren, 43, of N. Highlands, California on Tuesday. Officers said they were responding to a call regarding a suspicious person at the entrance to Shenandoah Village, and found Warren prone in the front seat of a pickup truck, with what officers said were containers of alcohol. He was arrested on charges of having an open alcohol container, possession of drug paraphernalia, having no driver's license, and resisting an officer with violence.

### Retail thefts

Joe Louis Perry, 59, 1705 Hawkins Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at a retail store in the 1500 block of S. French Avenue Monday. Police said he reportedly attempted to take \$17.32 in steaks from the store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

Deborah E. Andrews, 36, of Orlando, was arrested by Sanford police at a retail store in the 1500 block of S. French Avenue Monday. She was accused of taking \$12.84 in merchandise from the store without paying. She was charged with retail theft.

Fawzy M. Abdelhalim, 33, 2205 Stonebrook Drive, Sanford, was arrested by Casselberry police Sunday at a retail store on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Casselberry. Police said he attempted to take two bottles of cologne from the store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

Akumonte Springs police arrested Christina A. Joiner, 22, of 291 S. Park Avenue, Sanford, at a retail store on SR-436 Tuesday. Police said she was accused of taking seven items, mostly clothing, valued at \$265.50 from the store without paying. She was charged with retail theft.

### Traffic stops

Michael Joseph Smith, 22, 2429 Princeton Avenue, Sanford, was stopped by sheriff's deputies Tuesday near Melville Avenue and 11th Street in Sanford. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license.

Alexander Joseph Stevens, 22, of Orlando, was stopped by Sanford police as the result of an auto accident on U.S. Highway 17-92 near Lake Mary Boulevard Tuesday. He was charged with driving with a suspended license. Later, after being taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, he was found to be wanted on a warrant for failing to appear on a charge of battery.

Raymond D. Williams, 26, 700 Magnolia Avenue, was stopped by deputies on Midway Avenue Tuesday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license, having an expired license tag, and obstruction by a disguised person.

Tommy Russell Gatlin, 30, 3109 Bungalow Blvd., Sanford, was stopped on Southwest Road by Sanford police Tuesday. He was charged with having no valid drivers license.

### Warrants

Kevin Keith Klein, 25, 417 Bay Avenue, Sanford, was served a warrant at the jail Tuesday. Deputies found he was wanted as a fugitive from the state of Missouri.

Richard B. Frederick, 34, 1301 Seventh Street, Sanford, was located by deputies on U.S. Highway 17-92 at 11th Street Tuesday. He was wanted for failing to appear for bail, retail theft and battery.

George Edward McConnell, 39, 1102 S. Oak Avenue, turned himself in to deputies in the 400 block of Sanford Avenue Tuesday. He was wanted for violation of probation/community control.

Diane Pena, 23, 302 Rachele Avenue, turned herself in at the jail Tuesday. She was wanted on two warrants for failing to appear on worthless check charges, one for obtaining property with a worthless check, and one for fraud/insufficient funds checks.

Jackie Stewart, 23, 160 Garden Court, Sanford, was served warrants at the jail Tuesday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of grand theft, one for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended/revoked license, and one for failing to appear on a charge of battery.

### Assaults

James T. Dellarco, 23, 218 Justin Way, Sanford, was arrested at his residence by Sanford police Tuesday following a reported dispute with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Willetta Hartafield, 24, 2028 Alexander Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by police at a retail business in the 1700 block of W. Airport Blvd. Police said she entered the business and threatened another woman. She was charged with aggravated assault.

### Sheriff reports

A burglary was reported Tuesday in the 3800 block of Church Street near Sanford. Deputies said a fenced compound, shed and vehicle were all entered. Items taken were mostly tools, with a total value of \$1,100.

A 1991 Chevrolet pickup, reportedly stolen in Orange County, was located by deputies Tuesday parked near a church in the 2700 block of Country Club Road near Sanford.

### Sanford police reports

An estimated \$340 in cash was reported stolen Tuesday from an apartment in the 1100 block of Florida Avenue.

A burglary was reported Tuesday at a boarded up house in the 200 block of W. 19th Street. The house had been secured as the result of a fire on December 21. Police said a 30 gallon water heater was missing, and considerable damage was done to the interior of the structure.

A TV set and microwave oven valued at \$300 were reportedly stolen Tuesday from the Amtrak compound at 600 Perimmon Avenue.

An estimated \$514 in jewelry was reported stolen Tuesday from a residence in the 1300 block of Montezuma Avenue in Sanford.

### Different names

Sanford police arrested a woman identified as Hilda Scipio, 36, of Sanford, as the result of a trespassing investigation Saturday in the 2000 block of Hartwell Avenue in Sanford. She was charged with resisting an officer without violence. Later, at the jail, it was found her name was Hilda Tillman, and was wanted on a warrant for failing to appear to pay a fine.

# Critics say program change labels study-abroad students as spies

By **DEB ROCHMAN**  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Christian Wenger wouldn't have spent a year studying in Moscow if he'd been required to take a Defense Department or intelligence job in exchange for his \$14,000 federally funded foreign study scholarship.

"I wouldn't have gone," said Wenger, 23, of Harrisonburg, Va., who went to Moscow on a National Security Education Program scholarship and hopes one day to collaborate with Russian space engineers.

"I have personal problems with the military. I think covert

work is completely against the tenet of sharing knowledge."

Since the summer of 1984, nearly 1,000 American collegians have studied in foreign countries under scholarships or fellowships from the program. It is financed with earnings from a \$75 million U.S. Treasury trust fund created with Pentagon money.

Previously, recipients repaid the grants by taking jobs in the federal government or in education. But new language in a defense appropriations bill that became law last month requires future recipients to agree to be "employed by the Defense Department or the intelligence community."

"The new language threatens to identify undergraduate students as operatives of intelligence agencies," said Thomas Farrell, vice president of the New York-based Institute of International Education.

Being branded as a future spy could jeopardize the students' personal safety abroad, according to the institute, which administers undergraduate scholarships for the program. Institute President Richard Kraano said his organization will quit the program if the new provision is not revised.

The program provides study opportunities in eastern Europe, Asia, Africa, South America and Central America — areas outside the five western European countries that historically are host to 75 percent of U.S. students studying abroad, according to the institute.

The program develops students' language skills and imparts knowledge needed for future jobs as diplomats, engineers, computer scientists or in other positions related to foreign policy, national security and international business.

House and Senate negotiators considering the appropriations bill agreed that if the Defense Department financed the program, it should benefit, said Harry Glenn, spokesman for Rep. C.W. Bill Young, R-Fla. The congressman chairs the House Appropriations subcommittee on national security.

Robert Slater, program

supervisor in the Pentagon, said the new provision does not require students to work in the defense and intelligence communities but only to agree to be employed there.

"It's an agreement in principle," Slater said. "It doesn't require them to work. It says they must agree to be employed. The government can't commit to hiring these people."

But critics say the message is clear: Students who don't want to work in defense or intelligence jobs in exchange for the scholarships need not apply.

Slater acknowledged that defense and intelligence officials are not thrilled with the new congressionally dictated language.

He said the idea that agencies would use these students as "spies-in-training" is farfetched, but he acknowledged that foreigners might get that impression.

Slater suggested internships or information on career opportunities as better ways to woo the students into defense or intelligence jobs.

Amanda Greene, 21, an undergraduate at New York University who studied in Japan on a scholarship in 1984, said the new agreement will deter future students from applying.

"Knowing up front that this person might be working for the CIA could put (the student) in a tenuous situation — especially an undergraduate," Ms. Greene said.

## Fatal beating

### Teen pleads guilty, will testify against others

By **CHRS McSUGALL**  
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA — Six young men charged with murder sat whispering and glancing around the courtroom. Where was the guy who led them to attack, now that they faced life in prison?

Keith Convey was bargaining with prosecutors. Just before jury selection began Wednesday, he pleaded guilty to third-degree murder and conspiracy in the beating death of a boy he had never met before — 16-year-old Eddie Polec.

Convey also agreed to testify against his buddies.

The sudden about-face was a jolt to the defendants, who contend — as Convey had until now — that Polec had died in a boyish rumble gone wrong.

But prosecutor Joseph Casey read a statement in which Convey, the grandson of a retired Philadelphia police officer, "implicated himself and others in the beating death with a baseball bat of Edward Polec."

Convey, 18, admitted striking the first blow with a taped Louisville slugger that felled Polec, Casey said.

He also landed the first blow in the trial of his friends, who are charged with first-degree murder and related offenses in Polec's November 1984 beating on the steps of a Philadelphia church. Polec, who had been an altar boy at the church, died the next day.

Convey will testify against Nicholas Pinerio, Dewan Alexander, Bou Khathavong, Carlo Johnson, Thomas Crook and Anthony Rienzi, ages 17 to 20. Instead of the possible life sentence he had faced, Convey will get between five and 20 years in prison.

Jury selection resumes today. The randomness and brutality of the killing, as well as the youth and middle-class backgrounds of Polec and the accused, jolted the relative tranquility of neighboring Northeast Philadelphia and its adjoining suburbs.

"It was like a loss of innocence," said Mary Ellen Douglas, a friend of the Polec family. "The kids never heard of anything like this around here before."

The crime also touched off a furor over the city's emergency response system. Radio dispatchers rudely dismissed calls from witnesses frantically begging for help, and waited more than 40 minutes before alerting a patrol car. Three dispatchers were fired but then rehired with back pay.

In his statement made Tuesday while his co-defendants were in court, Convey admitted that he and the other boys from suburban Abington had set out to avenge a rumored assault against a neighborhood girl.

They were armed with baseball bats and steel-tipped boots.

Convey said that after skirmishing with some boys in a parking lot, the defendants raced around in cars until they spotted Polec and two other teens in the church parking lot.

The other boys escaped. But Convey said he dropped Polec with a bat blow to the legs, then stood over him and continued beating the boy's legs and feet.

Convey said his friends poured from five cars and joined the attack. After he had stopped swinging the bat, Convey said, one of his friends took the bat from his hands and continued beating Polec.

Medical Examiner Ian Hood has said Polec's skull was "shattered like an eggshell" from at least nine blows to his head and face.

Polec's head was so badly beaten that jurors will only be shown a limited number of autopsy photos, the others being "too gruesome," Common Pleas Judge Cutler Greenspan ruled.

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**EDITORIAL**

## Calling all Republicans

Calling all Republicans. On March 12, you will be called upon to make a choice at the polls for a person who may become President of the United States. Do you know who the candidates are?

The names that will appear on the ballot include U.S. Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas; U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas; former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander; U.S. Rep. Bob Dornan of California; commentator Pat Buchanan; multimillionaire publisher Steve Forbes; radio talkshow host Alan Keyes; U.S. Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, and Iowa businessman Morry Taylor.

That's nine people, all after your vote to get them started in the presidential race. Florida voters will be going along with Texas, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Mississippi for primaries on that same day, known as Super Tuesday.

As is the norm, candidates who don't receive many votes will drop out of the race. Unfortunately, with only these five states making what may be the final decisions for some of the hopefuls, we may lose a few who might be lesser known but who might make outstanding candidates.

With the publicity coming out of Washington, D.C., one of the most prominent names on the ballot will be Senate leader Bob Dole. Many have probably heard about Sen. Phil Gramm, Lamar Alexander, and Sen. Richard Lugar. Radio fans may be familiar with Pat Buchanan and Alan Keyes.

Just knowing one or two people however, isn't the best approach. It behooves everyone to know as much as possible about each individual. You may believe most of what you think one candidate stands for, but upon further investigation, you may find another with even more ideas which you believe are worthy of your vote.

Florida had a straw poll in November. Dole collected a third of the votes cast. Gramm took 26 percent and Alexander had 22 percent.

Whether or not the percentages will remain similar after Florida's primary in March will depend on each individual Republican. It will require study, interest, attendance at political forums, and discussion between each other.

Florida will be sending 83 delegates to the Republican National Convention. What you decide on March 12 will be what they are obliged to initially support. Your decision therefore, will become more than just a popularity poll taken early in an election year.

Florida Republicans now have slightly more than two months to make their initial decisions. We cannot stress more the importance of being an informed voter.

As for all citizens, we have until February 13 to register to vote. For people wishing to change parties, for new residents wanting to make their presence known in Florida, and for first-time voters, it is now time for action.

First of all, be sure you are properly registered to vote. Then secondly, be certain you know the candidates so you can make the best decision possible. Those are the challenges. Now let's get moving.

**WILLIAM A. RUSHER**

## Health nuts are blowing smoke

The health fascists of the anti-smoking brigade were dealt another severe blow recently -- so severe that the mainstream media, who can never get enough of stories about the adverse effects of tobacco, have decided to ignore it completely. That practically guarantees that what follows will be news to you.

First, let's review the bidding. The crusade to stop people from smoking cigarettes has been under way since the early 1980s, when successive surgeons general began linking smoking to lung cancer. In the past 20 years that correlation has become pretty firmly established, and a good many smokers have quit rather than run the increased risk of lung cancer.

But the number of smokers has recently seemed to bottom out at about 25 percent of the adult population, and it is now pretty clear that these people cannot be scared out of smoking. Perhaps they know that they have seven chances out of eight of dying of something else anyway, and the residual risk strikes them as a reasonable gamble, given the pleasure they derive from smoking. Or maybe they just don't share the apparent longing of so many of their fellow citizens to survive into their 90s as pitiful caricatures of the people they used to be.

Anyway, it became clear that the health fascists who get their moral high out of condemning smokers would have to lighten the screws. The Environmental Protection Agency promptly obliged, publishing in 1993 a report that raised a brand-new issue: "passive smoking," or "environmental tobacco smoke" (ETS) -- in other words, smoke involuntarily inhaled into the lungs of non-smokers. The EPA declared that the scientific evidence of the cancer-causing properties of tobacco smoke and its intake by non-smokers "is sufficient by itself to establish ETS as a known human lung carcinogen...." and estimated that it causes 3,000 deaths from lung cancer every year.

With that, the health fascists were off to the races again: Now they didn't need to beg smokers to consider the consequences for the smokers' sake; they could furiously demand that smoking be banned everywhere for their own sake.

But the story doesn't end there. For one thing, in the Cato Institute's publication Regulation (1995 Number 3) one can read Martha Perake's astonishing account of how an EPA "science advisory board" twisted the arms of the drafters of the EPA report to make them beef up their conclusions and eliminate important qualifications.

But worse was to come for the anti-smoking brigade. The Congressional Research Service, an independent research arm of Congress, spent two years studying the very same data on which the EPA relied, and recently issued a 70-page report on ETS. As Investors Business Daily editorialized, "It's hard to read the CRS report and not conclude that the EPA has badly misled the public on the health effects of environmental tobacco smoke."

Among the CRS findings:

- The "statistical evidence does not appear to support a conclusion that there are substantial health effects of passive smoking."
- "It is possible that very few or even no deaths can be attributed to ETS."

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**JACK ANDERSON**

## Secret plan: bank nationalization

WASHINGTON -- For most of America's banks, 1995 was a "dream" year -- one of soaring profits and billion-dollar mergers brought on by low interest rates and low inflation.

But buried deep inside the files of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. is a blueprint for every banker's nightmare -- the federal government's contingency plans in case one of America's 10 largest banks goes belly-up.

Their solution? In case of a major bank failure, the 10 largest American banks would be nationalized before they'd be allowed to fail. In other words, the federal government would take over the banking system -- with all its liabilities -- and stick it on the backs of the taxpayers.

The reasoning is simple: If a major bank fails, it could erode confidence in the entire system. This could create the kind of financial panic not seen since the Great Depression, when endemic bank runs forced President Franklin D. Roosevelt to declare a bank holiday.

This doomsday scenario was devised by top economic officials at the Federal Reserve, the Treasury Department and the FDIC during the early 1980s, at a time when bank deregulation had brought on a wave of new lending and new risks. The plan was inspired by a 1982 visit from Mexican government officials, who showed up at the Treasury Department one day to announce that their country was broke and could no longer meet the interest payments on its American obligations. The oil boom in Mexico had gone bust, and officials there were considering an outright repudiation of their country's foreign debts.

The Mexican crisis never materialized, but the incident got Reagan administration officials thinking: What if a large foreign government -- with major U.S. loans on its books -- goes bankrupt? What if a banking crisis in a major foreign economy, such as Germany or Japan, spreads to the United States? In response, a select team of bankers and economists sat down to write what is essentially a how-to manual for nationalizing the banking system.

More than a decade after they were prepared, the plans remain a closely guarded secret. They were never distributed to other agencies, nor to the banks themselves. No congressional leader has ever seen these plans, though some know of their existence. But that doesn't mean they weren't taken seriously within the FDIC. Officials there even wrote up a sample press release, to be given out in case of a takeover.

What the plan really revealed, however, was not so much a strategy for nationalization as a sober reminder that the only way to deal with such a disaster is to prevent it from happening. Financial panic is like nuclear war: once it starts, it's very difficult to contain.

More than a decade after these plans were prepared, the risk of financial meltdown seems more remote than ever. Last year saw more than 1,000 bank mergers worth a record \$150 billion, including such giants as Chase Manhattan, Chemical Bank and First Chicago. Forecasts indicate that the trend will continue, or perhaps even accelerate this year. Whether these mergers will help everyday bank customers is another question entirely. One expert predicted the current merger-mania will result in one-half of all local bank branches being closed by the year 2000.



In other words, the federal government would take over the banking system.



**ELLEN GOODMAN**

## Who will care for the elderly?

BOSTON—This one is for Priscilla Parten, the Derry, N.H., woman who had the temerity to ask Lamar Alexander who would care for the elderly if the budget is cut according to the GOP pattern.

The answer from the presidential candidate, one of the men hawking their wares across New Hampshire was that "we're going to have to accept more personal responsibility in our own families for reading to our children and caring for our parents, and that's going to be inconvenient and difficult. ..."

Happy New Year, Priscilla and open up your calendar. Scribble down two rather large words under 1996: Personal Responsibility. They're going to be the watchwords of the 1996 campaign.

Personal Responsibility is the catchall moral phrase uttered by politicians in favor of removing the guaranteed safety net and parceling the money out in incredibly shrinking block grants to the states. It's the all-purpose ethical disclaimer for those who equate the task of caring for the elderly sick with "reading to children," for those who blithely describe eldercare as "inconvenient," or "difficult," but character-building.

To know what they have in mind, get past the P.R. campaign and go to the fine print of the GOP's Medicaid Transformation Act of 1995. That's the Orwellian title for the bill that would "transform" Medicaid by eliminating its guarantee.

From the day Medicaid is block-granted, adult children earning more than the national median income—that's \$31,000 a year per household—may be held responsible for the bill if their parents are in a nursing home. If they don't pay up, these newly defined Deadbeat Kids may find a lien put on their incomes, their houses, their savings.

A secret of the current system is that Medicaid, the health program established for the poor and their children, now pays for 60 percent of nursing home care. That's because nursing care eats up the assets of elders at a rate of about \$35,000 a year until they are indigent.

Not surprisingly, the folks calling for Personal Responsibility draw on examples of personal irresponsibility to justify a change that is beginning to make middle-class eyes widen. They point to elderly millionaires who deliberately transfer their assets to the kids in order to go on the dole in nursing homes. They describe deadbeat kids who callously drop their parents at the government door and go off to the Bahamas.

But if and when states begin sending bills to the kids, those folks aren't the ones who'll suffer. Thousands of middle-aged "children" of the three million elders in nursing homes may have to pay for their parents out of their children's education fund and their own retirement savings. Adult children, perhaps elders themselves, may have to choose between nursing sick parents at home or emptying the bank.

How neglectful are we, anyway? Despite the bad P.R. we are getting, families do not by and large look to nursing homes for their parents until they are overwhelmed. Elders do not, by and large, go there until they are too ill to be cared for at home. Only one-fifth of the disabled elderly are in nursing homes.

Daughters and daughters-in-law provide most of the care of elders and they will shoulder the increased Personal Responsibility at the cost of their jobs, their pensions, their own old age. The daughter of a disabled 88-year-old may, after all, be 66 herself. It is their characters that will be built on deteriorating lives.

One politician's social issue is another woman's life.

There is enough guilt in every family to trip the responsibility wire, to push the button that says families should take care of their own. As a political slogan, P.R. passes what pollster Dan Yankelovich calls the "they have a point" test.

But there is an awful lot of Personal Responsibility going around already. As educational loans are cut we are told to be responsible for our own children. As company pensions are fading, we are told to be responsible for our own retirement. At the same time we are to be responsible for disabled parents and even grandparents.

Dear Priscilla, when the politicians up there start talking about Personal Responsibility, they mean our responsibility, not theirs. The GOP Congress isn't just trying to balance the budget. They want to end the idea of government as an agent of mutual responsibility.

This is what you get in return for a safety net: a pair of bootstraps, a middle-class tax cut of less than a dollar a day and oh yes, a nursing home bill of \$35,000 a year.



Adult children may be held responsible for the bill if their parents are in a nursing home.





## NATIONAL BRIEFS



### Research labs idled

WASHINGTON — Hundreds of research labs are closed or working at half speed. A supercomputer is idled at a cost of \$30,000 a week. And health workers are uncertain whether the nation's flu vaccine will be ready for next fall.

Waves of disorder and confusion from the partial federal government shutdown are beginning to sweep across America's scientific community. Some experts say the damage already done may take months to repair.

"It is a disaster that grows geometrically," said Wendy Baldwin, a top executive at the National Institutes of Health. "It will take us six to nine months to dig out and get caught up. It is a nightmare."

More than 3,000 NIH research grants are clogged in a pipeline that has been turned off by the budget fight between President Clinton and Congress that has caused hundreds of thousands of federal workers to be furloughed and left many government agencies without 1996 spending authority.

### Airline awaits test confirmation

FORT WORTH, Texas — Alcohol found in the remains of the American Airlines jet pilot who crashed in Colombia may have been a byproduct of decomposition and does not mean he was drinking, an airline official said.

The airline is awaiting confirmation of the early Colombian tests on pilot Nicholas Tafari, one of 160 people killed in the Dec. 20 crash. The Federal Aviation Administration notified the Fort Worth-based airline Wednesday about the results.

Bob Baker, the airline's executive vice president of operations, said further tests were needed to determine whether the alcohol in the pilot's remains was the result of drinking or "the natural chemical processes following death by blunt trauma injury."

"Obviously, we would be shocked if the tests confirm the use of alcohol by one of our pilots during a duty period," Baker said.

### Budget shutdown splitting match

WASHINGTON — Tourists shut out of Yosemite National Park, jobless benefits disrupted in Kansas, paychecks cramped for hundreds of thousands of government workers. The splitting match between the Republican Congress and a Democratic president seems to be turning into an economic disaster.

President Clinton, hoping to point the finger of blame at House Republicans, showed up in the White House briefing room Wednesday to deliver a litany of adverse consequences from the longest federal shutdown in history.

But most private economists are taking a much less alarmist view.

Despite the growing list of federal programs being affected, they view the potential shutdown risks to the \$7 trillion U.S. economy as minor.

"We are talking about an impact that will be barely noticeable in terms of the overall economy," said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Norwest Corp. "Most people view this as the equivalent of a business facing a temporary cash flow problem rather than something more serious."

### Hillary's role in firings

WASHINGTON — Contradicting the previous portrayal of Hillary Rodham Clinton's role, a presidential aide's memo says the first lady was the unseen hand triggering the White House firings after she conferred with White House counsel Harry Thomason.

The 1993 draft memo by David Watkins surfaced Wednesday night from White House files, nearly three years after the travel office flap and eight months after the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee began demanding that the Clinton administration turn over files on the controversy.

The memo by Watkins, then White House director of administration, states that White House officials were under intense pressure from Mrs. Clinton to dislodge all seven travel office employees and replace them with a Little Rock, Ark., travel agency. Thomason owned an aviation consulting company that could have benefited from a new travel office operation.

### Busy signal at IRS

WASHINGTON — It used to be that if you called the Internal Revenue Service for tax advice, you had a good chance of getting a wrong answer.

Now, the answers are more accurate, but the odds are worse than nine in 10 you'll get a busy signal or be put on hold until you hang up, according to congressional investigators.

The General Accounting Office, in a report issued as the IRS prepared for a new tax-filing season, said the answer rate on toll-free assistance lines fell to 6 percent in 1995 from 21 percent a year earlier.

The GAO, Congress' investigative arm, counted calls as going unanswered if callers received a busy signal or were put on hold for longer than seven minutes.

## WORLD BRIEFS



### Peace process stymied

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The detention of 16 civilians by Bosnian Serbs is the latest problem to stymie the peace process.

Since NATO's peace implementation force had no way of preventing the disappearance of the 16 from Sarajevo's suburbs, the question now is what it can do to win their release — and Serb guarantees they won't do it again.

The continued detention marred a visit Wednesday by U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry and dented NATO's optimism about compliance with the peace accord by all the rival parties — the Bosnian government, the Serb rebels, Croats.

Reacting to government complaints they had done nothing to free the detainees, NATO officials spoke of a law enforcement problem. But Carl Bildt, the top civilian administrator of the peace process, said a future international police force would monitor — not enforce — the peace accord.

### Diana agrees to divorce Charles

LONDON — Princess Diana has told advisers her marriage to Prince Charles is reluctantly but irretrievably broken and that she will now agree to a divorce, according to a newspaper report today.

The Daily Express said she's told advisers that she'll be talking to her lawyers early next week and quoted one unidentified close source as saying: "You can expect moves toward a divorce to begin in earnest after Diana's meeting."

Her lawyer, Lord Mishcon, is due back at his London office on Monday after a Christmas and New Year holiday break. The paper said he and his colleague Anthony Julius are expected to meet with the 34-year-old Diana.

Charles, 47, and Diana separated in 1992 after 11 years of marriage and the birth of sons Prince William, now 13, and Prince Harry, 11. Charles' mother, Queen Elizabeth II, wrote to Charles and Diana last month urging them to divorce soon.

From Associated Press reports

# Powerful appetite suppressor identified

By MALCOLM PITTEN  
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK — In a new lead for developing a pill to help people control their weight, scientists reported today that they have identified a powerful appetite suppressor in the brain.

The substance made rats cut back on feeding by up to 95 percent and should have a similar effect on humans, researcher Dr. Stephen Bloom said.

Scientists might need only two years or so to develop a pill for human testing as a way to fight obesity, said Bloom, professor of endocrinology at the Royal Postgraduate Medical School in London and a researcher at London's HammerSmith Hospital.

The substance is called glucagon-like peptide-1, or GLP-1. Scientists had known it did something in the brains of mammals but didn't know what. The new work suggests it is a key part of the brain's regulation of food intake.

GLP-1 and the brain-cell structures it acts on are found in a part of the brain called the hypothalamus, which regulates appetite and other basic behavior.

While the substance has been tested only in the rats, GLP-1 is found in the hypothalamus of

people and it acts on similar structures, so Bloom said he is highly certain that GLP-1 has the same role in people.

In a study reported in today's issue of the journal Nature, Bloom and his colleagues injected GLP-1 into the brains of rats. In animals that hadn't eaten in 24 hours, the injections reduced food intake by up to 95 percent, depending on the dosage.

Rats injected with GLP-1 "behaved like any animal does after it has a meal," Bloom said. "It gets sleepy, it grooms itself, it doesn't move around so much." That shows GLP-1 was cutting appetite by making the rats feel full rather than sick, he said.

Scientists also tested a substance that blocks the effect of GLP-1. The blocker more than doubled food intake in rats that were full already, suggesting that it was interfering with the

rats' GLP-1 stop-eating signals.

In starving rats, the blocker had no effect, presumably because the hungry rats had no GLP-1 signal to be blocked.

Bloom said the researchers plan to study GLP-1's relationship to the recently discovered substance leptin, another signaler of satiety, which is created by fat cells and acts on the brain. One question is whether leptin does its job by turning on production of GLP-1 in the brain, Bloom said.

To turn the GLP-1 research into a pill for people, scientists might look for a substance that acts like GLP-1 but can reach the brain after being swallowed, he said.

Another possibility would be to devise a drug that slows the natural breakdown of GLP-1 so that it acts longer than normal, he said. That drug would be ef-

fective only if a person already is full and therefore has the GLP-1 signal.

Such a drug might make fat people eat less but not help anorexia starve themselves, he said.

Timothy Moran of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, who studies the body's regulation of appetite, said Bloom's study contains convincing evidence that GLP-1 plays a role in controlling food intake. Such studies in rats have generally been shown to apply to people, he said.

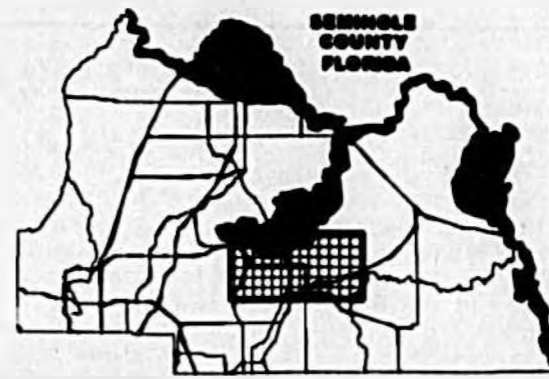
At least four other kinds of peptides — substances built up from amino acids — also serve as the body's appetite-suppressing signals, he said.

As with these other peptides, it's too soon to tell whether the GLP-1 research can lead to a useful weight-loss drug, he said.

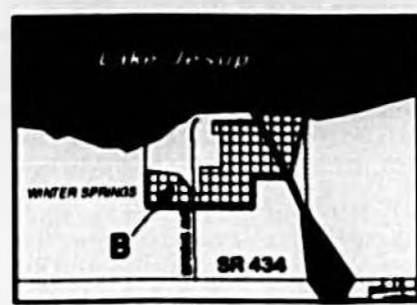
## NOTICE OF ZONING CHANGE PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD JANUARY 9, 1996

The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners (the Board) proposes to adopt the following by ordinance: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING, PURSUANT TO THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, THE ZONING CLASSIFICATIONS ASSIGNED TO CERTAIN PROPERTIES LOCATED IN SEMINOLE COUNTY (LENGTHY LEGAL DESCRIPTIONS OF THE PROPERTIES ARE SET FORTH AS EXHIBITS TO THIS ORDINANCE); ASSIGNING CERTAIN PROPERTIES CURRENTLY ASSIGNED THE A-10 ZONING CLASSIFICATION THE A-1 ZONING CLASSIFICATION; ASSIGNING CERTAIN PROPERTIES CURRENTLY ASSIGNED THE A-10 ZONING CLASSIFICATION THE A-3 ZONING CLASSIFICATION; ASSIGNING CERTAIN PROPERTIES CURRENTLY ASSIGNED THE A-10 ZONING CLASSIFICATION THE PL1 ZONING CLASSIFICATION; ASSIGNING CERTAIN PROPERTIES CURRENTLY ASSIGNED THE A-5 ZONING CLASSIFICATION THE A-3 ZONING CLASSIFICATION; ASSIGNING CERTAIN PROPERTIES ASSIGNED THE A-5 CLASSIFICATION THE A-1 ZONING CLASSIFICATION; PROVIDING FOR LEGISLATIVE FINDINGS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE. (Please see the maps below that are a part of this advertisement. All legal descriptions are available for review and copy at the Office of the Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners and the County's Current Planning and Comprehensive Planning Divisions).

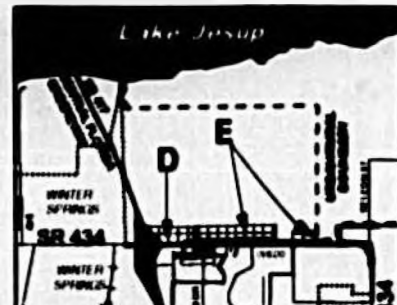
The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners (the Board) will conduct a public hearing on January 9, 1996, to consider approval of administrative rezonings on those properties depicted on the maps below. The Board will also consider adoption of the ordinance (as described above) approving these rezonings. The Board will hear citizen views and any local government or other agency comments on the subject rezonings and ordinance. Please note that the first Board public hearing on these rezonings and ordinance was held on December 12, 1995. The public hearing will begin at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in Room 1028 (Board Chambers) of the Seminole County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, FL 32771. The general public is encouraged to appear at this hearing and present input in accordance with the procedures used by the Board or submit written comments to Current Planning Office, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, FL 32771, telephone (407) 321-1130, extension 7433 or 7371. This hearing may be continued from time to time as found necessary.



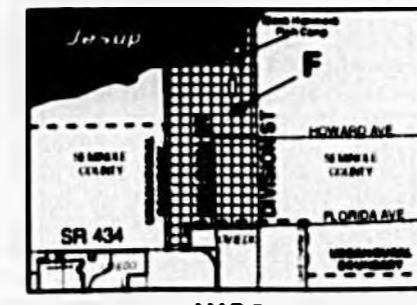
GREENWAY/S.R. 434 AREA GENERAL LOCATION MAP  
(see detailed maps below for specific rezoning locations)



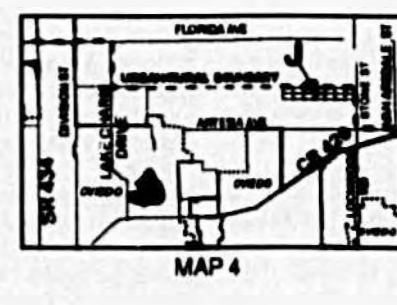
MAP 1



MAP 2



MAP 3



MAP 4

LEGEND: ——— CORPORATE LIMITS    ■■ REZONING SITE    - - - - URBAN/RURAL BOUNDARY

MAP CODE	Amendment #	Approximate Acreage	Proposed Rezoning (From - To)
B	95F FLU1	111	A-10 (Agriculture) to A-1 (Agriculture) and PL1 (Public Lands and Institutions)*
D	95F FLU5	12	A-10 (Agriculture) to A-1 (Agriculture)
E	95F FLU6	38	A-10 (Agriculture) to A-1 (Agriculture)
F	95F FLU7	315	A-10 (Agriculture) and A-5 (Agriculture) to A-3 (Agriculture)
J	95F FLU10	21	A-5 to A-1

\* THAT PORTION OF THE SITE (.93 ACRES) LOCATED EAST OF THE GREENWAY IS BEING REZONED TO PL1

Copies of the staff reports regarding these rezonings, complete legal descriptions, proposed ordinance, and related information, including any comments received, are available for public review at the address above, Room 3156, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding holidays.

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the Employee Relations Department ADA Coordinator 48 hours in advance of the meeting at (407) 321-1130, extension 7941. Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decisions made at these hearings, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to ensure a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is based, Section 286.0105, Florida Statutes.

# Sports

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## IN BRIEF

### LOCALLY

#### LM Little League registration

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary Little League announces it's Spring 1996 Baseball and Softball registration for boys and girls 5 to 15 residing in Lake Mary, Longwood and Sanford.

Player registration fee is \$20 for each child. League Membership for parents is \$15 each. You must bring a photocopy of your child's official birth record and proof of residency, and child's social security number.

Registration will take place: Saturday (Jan 6 10 a.m.-5 p.m.) and Sunday (Jan. 7 - noon-5 p.m.) at the Lake Mary and Sanford KMart's; Monday (Jan. 8) at Idyllwilde Elementary (7-8:30 p.m.); Tuesday Jan. 9 at Lake Mary Elementary (7-8:30 p.m.); Wednesday Jan. 10 at Wilson Elementary (7-8:30 p.m.); Thursday Jan. 11 at Greenwood Lakes Middle School (7-8:30 p.m.); and Saturday Jan. 13 at the Sanford and Lake Mary KMart's (10 a.m.-5 p.m.).

For more information, call 328-6908.

#### Sanford Softball Tournament

SANFORD — Sanford will be the site for a Men's Class C slowpitch softball tournament the weekend of January 19-21.

Cost for the double elimination event will be \$125 per team with a deadline for entry on Thursday, January 18 at 5 p.m.

First, second and third place team awards as well as first and second place individual awards will be given.

For more information please call 330-5897.

#### Magic push streak to six

ORLANDO — Dennis Scott scored 15 of his 18 points in the fourth quarter to help Orlando pull away to its sixth straight victory, a 121-110 triumph over the Toronto Raptors.

Anfernee Hardaway had 34 points on 14-of-17 shooting and Shaquille O'Neal made 11 of 15 shots and scored 28. But it was Scott who led a 13-2 run that broke the game open while the Magic's top two scorers were on the bench.

The defending Eastern Conference champions improved to 17-0 at home and avenged last month's embarrassing 17-point loss to Toronto.

#### Rollins claims Tangerine

WINTER PARK — Orangewood Christian graduate Daniel Parke earned Most Valuable Player honors as he scored a game-high 25 points, 17 in the first half, to lead Rollins to an 89-74 win over Embry-Riddle in the championship game of the Winter Park-Tangerine Tournament on Wednesday night.

Brad Aah finished with 18, Ray Carter 15 and Frode Loftness 10 for the Tars (12-0). Robby Padgett led Embry-Riddle with 23.

## AROUND THE STATE

#### Miami upsets Syracuse

MIAMI — Freshman Tim James scored 19 points to help Miami hand No. 11 Syracuse its second consecutive loss, 75-66.

## ELSEWHERE

#### Lightning drill Oilers

EDMONTON, Alberta — Just 24 hours after a 10-0 shellacking by the Calgary Flames, the Tampa Bay Lightning turned the tables and embarrassed the Edmonton Oilers 5-0.

#### Panthers caged

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Esa Tikkanen and Alexander Mogilny each had two goals as the Vancouver Canucks beat the Florida Panthers 7-2 Wednesday night with a great performance from their power-play unit. The Canucks scored twice on a five-minute power play in the second period. Overall, the Canucks went four for six on the power play.

#### Hogs best Gators

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Jesse Pate, making his first start since early December, scored nine points early in the second half and Kareem Reid had a hand in 10 straight points as Arkansas beat Florida 75-60 Wednesday night.

#### FSU gets big road win

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — LaMarr Greer scored a career-high 22 points Wednesday, and Kirk Luchman had 18 to lead Florida State to a 69-64 victory over Virginia in the Atlantic Coast Conference opener for both teams.

**BEST BETS ON TV**

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION  
7:30 p.m. — WGN, Bulls at Hornets. (L)

# No rust on these Rams

## Lake Mary girls show no effects of layoff

By BARY COATSAN  
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Despite having not played since December 14th, the Lake Mary girls' basketball team looked like it had not taken a day off as it opened the 1996 portion of its schedule Wednesday night.

Courtney Harris scored 20 points, including 13 in the second half, to lead the Rams past Bishop Moore 63-23.

Stephanie Dale had six points for the home squad in the first quarter, while Harris and Lori Hammett

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RAMS vs. SEMINOLES	
Bishop Moore (23)	
Graham 4 0-4 B. O'Toole 2 1-2 D. DeRusse 2 2-2 P. Finnegan 0 0-1 B. Farrell 0 1-1 Totals: 95-123	
Lake Mary (63)	
Reedy 1 1-2 J. Arroyo 0 0-3 G. Cole 0 0-3 W. Wall 1 1-2 J. Duber 0 1-1 B. Ballance 2 2-2 J. Jagger 0 0-2 S. Harris 9 2-4 B. Hammett 7 3-4 Totals: 63-23	
Bishop Moore	6 6 0 1-23
Lake Mary	10 15 17 13-63
Three-point field goals — Home: Total Reeds — Bishop Moore 17; Lake Mary 18. Fouled out — Bishop Moore, Zellers. Technicals — Bishop Moore bench. Records — Bishop Moore 5-10; Lake Mary 14-2.	



Lake Mary's Courtney Harris (white uniform) leaps the defense on Bishop Moore's Candace Heron, but it was Harris' offense that led the Rams to a 63-23 slaughter of the Hornets Wednesday night.

## WELL DONE



Photo by John Collins

This week's Optimist Club Athlete of the Week is Seminole High School basketball player Chuck Smith. Chuck averaged 12 points per game last week, with eight rebounds and five steals. Smith receives his plaque from Optimist member Betty Vann.

# Lake Mary girls, Lyman boys post soccer wins

#### From Staff Reports

SANFORD — A. Elker came up with a hat trick and Karen Coogan netted a pair of goals as Lake Mary raced passed Seminole 10-0 in a Seminole Athletic Conference girls' soccer game at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium Wednesday night.

It was a close game for a half, with the Rams holding a 3-0 lead. But the winners exploded for seven second half goals to turn the game into a rout.

Scoring one goal each for Lake Mary were Barbie Krueter, Angie Olson, Ashley Ledford and Jackie Van Looven. The final scorer was not identified.

Lorissa Bazile and Karen Hoyle had assists for the Rams, while Jordan Kellgren got credit for the shutout in goal despite not facing a shot.

RAMS vs. FIGHTING SEMINOLES	
Lake Mary	3 7-10
Seminole	0 0-0
Goals — Lake Mary, A. Elker 3, Coogan 2, Krueter, Olson, Van Looven, Ledford, unidentified. Assist — Lake Mary, Bazile, Hoyle. Shots on goal — Lake Mary 25; Seminole 1. Corners — Lake Mary 4; Seminole 1. Saves — Lake Mary (Kellgren) 6; Seminole (Potter 7, Higgins 2) 1. Records — Seminole 9-11.	

The two teams will return to action on Friday with Seminole (9-11) hosting Lyman and Lake Mary hosting Lake Howell.

#### GREYHOUND BOYS BOWL

LONGWOOD — Chris Rankin got his fifth shutout of the season and David Kinsley and John Baldwin scored first half goals as Lyman blanked Satellite Beach 2-0 in a boys' soccer match Wednesday night at the Carlton Henley

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# Locals help Daytona win Diamond Classic

#### Special to the Herald

GAINESVILLE — The Daytona Rays did not let a little loss in the opening game bother them as they rebounded with four straight victories to win the 16-and-Under age bracket of the Diamond Classic Winter Invitational Baseball Tournament held at Diamond Classic Park in Gainesville.

Teams from all over Florida were represented. Included in the 16-and-Under bracket were two teams from Tampa and Longwood and one team each from Orlando, Gainesville, Sarasota and Daytona.

The Rays lost their opening game to the Orlando Storm 8-4 and fell into the B Bracket.

But the Daytona squad, which includes six players from the Sanford-Lake Mary-Deltona area, came back to beat the Tampa Yankees 7-3 behind the pitching of Seminole High School freshman lefthander Chaz Lytle.

Lytle, the son of Sanford's Charlie and Brenda Lytle, grew up learning to play baseball in the Sanford Recreation Department baseball leagues.

The Rays then outscored Sarasota 11-6 with Deltona High School freshman Jarrod Petrosky getting the pitching win.

Daytona then got probably the biggest win of the tournament as Deltona High School freshman Garrett Viers and Daytona Beach Warner Christian Academy freshman Jeremie Poore combined to shutout the Babe Ruth World Series Champions from Longwood 16-0.

That victory put the Rays into the

championship contest where they collected their second victory of the tournament over the Tampa Yankees, 7-2, with Viers doing the pitching.

The Daytona Rays are coached by John Hall from Seabreeze High School in Ormond Beach and Denny Bodenmiller from Orlando.

On the team from the local area are Daniel Sanford from Lake Mary High School; Lytle and Paulo Silva from Seminole High School; Viers and Petrosky from Deltona High School; and Craig Sheehan from Deltona's Pine Ridge High School.

Also on the team are Mike Yovonn and Doug White from Port Orange's Atlantic High School; Bo Hall from Ormond Beach's Seabreeze High School; Blake Bodenmiller from West Orange High School in Winter Garden; and Poore from Warner Christian Academy in Daytona Beach.

Every player on the Rays is a 15 year old freshman except Sheehan, who is a 16 year old sophomore.

It's been a busy fall and early winter for Lytle and the Rays.

The Rays also won the 50 team Diamond Classic Tournament-Fall Invitational back in August by winning their 14 team pool and going 5-0-1 in the tournament.

Lytle, as well as Viers and Petrosky, were members of the Florida AAU Braves that won the Sarasota Invitational Tournament held at the Chicago White Sox Complex in October and was third in the "Big Showdown" Tournament hosted by Chet Lemon's School of Baseball at the Cleveland Indians' Chain of Lakes Complex in Winter Haven in November.

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

COMMUNITY FIRST BANK OF CENTRAL FLORIDA, a Florida banking corporation, f/k/a TRICAR STATE BANK, N/A SOUTHTRUST OF ORLANDO, INC. Plaintiff,

vs. J.L. LANDCLEARING, INC., FRANK J. SOBOTKA, JR., a/k/a FRANK J. SOBOTKA, and JUNE J. SOBOTKA, LINDNER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY COMPANY, and CITY OF LONGWOOD, a municipality. Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned will offer the following described property in Seminole County, Florida...

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS given that pursuant to a Final Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated December 14th, 1995, in Case No. 91-1990 CA 18 of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida...

ALL THAT PORTION OF LOT 28, MOLNAR'S ADDITION TO LONGWOOD, A SUBDIVISION IN SECTION 8, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST, PER PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 1, PAGE 22, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos
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Legal Notices

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

ALAYNA WOODS HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., a Florida not-for-profit corporation. Plaintiff,

vs. ROBERT FURDORA, et al., Defendants.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, SEVENTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff,

vs. PAULA GUYNN YUNGER, et al., Defendant(s).

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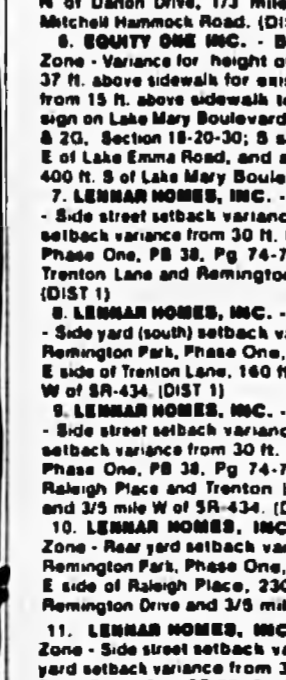
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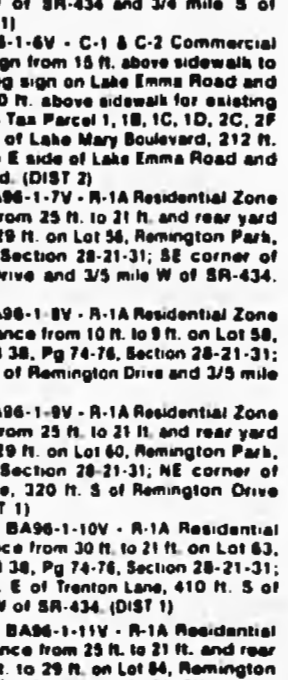
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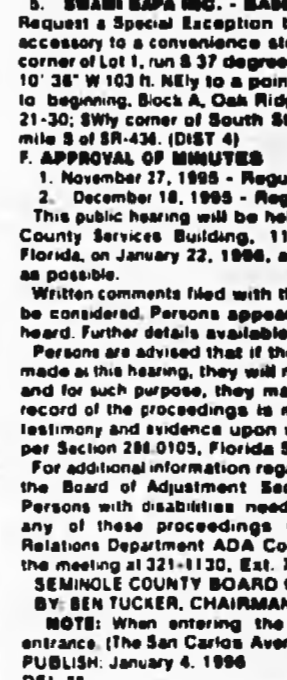
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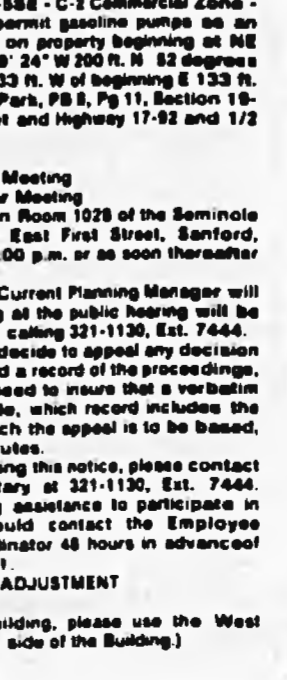
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**Is osteoporosis worth the risk?**

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I am 60 years old, in good health, and very active. My doctor told me I should start taking Provera and Premarin for my bones. I did and menstruated very hard at the end of each month with unbearable cramps. I had no problem with menopause and am not going to take these pills anymore. Would you please advise me?

**DEAR READER:** The female hormones progesterin (Provera) and estrogen (Premarin and other brands) do protect post-menopausal women from osteoporosis, the age-related brittleness of bones that leads to fractures. The hormones also protect women against heart disease.

However, as you've discovered, the use of these drugs may lead to troublesome and uncomfortable bleeding, a complication to which many women object. In addition, recent studies have confirmed a higher risk of breast cancer in women who are prescribed supplemental estrogen/progesterin.

Consequently, you should carefully consider the risk/benefit ratio of such therapy before taking the medicine. For example, if your mother and sisters suffered from advanced osteoporosis at early ages, your doctor is correct that the risk of NOT taking hormones is outweighed by the probability that you, too, may experience premature disabling bone disease. Also, you can have a bone density test, a type of X-ray, to measure the amount of calcium in your bones.

On the other hand, if breast cancer is present in your family, the risk of hormone supplements exceeds any benefit.

In most instances, the case is not so clear-cut. Therefore, you should request a meeting with your gynecologist to sort out the various factors in this complex decision. Remember that other drugs, such as Didronel, are useful in treating osteoporosis, without causing the side effects associated with hormone therapy.

To give you more information, I am sending you free copies of my Health Reports "Breast Cancer and Disorders" and "Osteoporosis." Other readers who would like copies should send \$2 for each report 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(s).

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** Several months ago one of your articles referred to Iyval, a desensitization medicine for hypersensitivity to poison oak and ivy. I would like to have more information from you regarding the treatment as the doctors (an allergist and dermatologist) I've been to have never heard of Iyval.

**DEAR READER:** Iyval is one brand of a medicine to desensitize people who are extraordinarily susceptible to severe poison ivy. As far as I know, the product is commercially available. The initial treatment is three injections several weeks apart, followed by a booster dose each year.

In my experience, Iyval works well and has saved many of my patients from uncomfortable outbreaks of poison ivy every summer and autumn. The main ingredient in this product is thus toxicodendron, the primary allergen in the poison ivy plant.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** Can you tell me what respiratory acidosis is?

**DEAR READER:** Carbon dioxide acts like a weak acid in the body. When too much is present, a person is said to have respiratory acidosis. This is diagnosed by blood tests.

Excess carbon dioxide can build up acutely (from asphyxiation, pneumonia or heart failure) or it can be present for years in patients with chronic lung disorders, such as emphysema.

Acute respiratory acidosis causes an increase in the breathing rate, as the body attempts to expel the redun-



**MEDICINE**  
**PETER GOTT, M.D.**

dant gas. As the underlying condition is corrected, the acidosis vanishes.

Chronic respiratory acidosis by itself rarely causes problems because the body can adapt to it. Patients with chronic pulmonary diseases are short of breath, primarily because they are unable to absorb enough oxygen. As a result, doctors are less concerned about chronic respiratory acidosis than they are about increasing the amount of oxygen that such patients need.

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**ACROSS**

- Stratagem
- Actor
- Ginger Lily
- Govt. term
- West unit (abbr.)
- Blind as --
- Two
- Study of cells
- Shorthand
- Wrong (pref.)
- Language suffix
- Angry
- Woman 410
- Yes -- 7
- Southwestern Indians
- More uncanny
- Garage output
- College administrator
- Ladybug, e.g.
- Franchise tortoise

**DOWN**

- Baby carines
- Future city.
- eam
- Dog in Garfield
- Tales
- New Deal program
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- 10 Bedders
- 11 Eyeful
- 17 Gravel ridge
- 18 Sioux Indian
- 23 Make a mistake
- 24 Easily fooled person
- 25 Yield
- 26 Judge
- 27 Medical picture
- 30 Kids
- 31 Singer
- 32 Fitzgerald
- 33 Arctic vehicle
- 34 --China
- 37 Insect
- 38 Worm
- 40 Church community
- 41 -- de
- 42 Haviland
- 44 Make lace
- 45 Forestall
- 46 Superhero's attire
- 47 Pagan god
- 48 Phledge
- 51 Declare
- 52 Granular snow
- 53 Oak or maple
- 55 Greek letter
- 56 Unit of work

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

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LARA	EKE	VALE
HOT	LAI	GUSS
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INS	JOE	
ICING	LOUREST	
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**WIN AT BRIDGE**

**A textbook deal**

By Phillip Alder

During a two-week long world bridge championship, most parts of one's bidding system are given a workout. But when it comes to declarer-play, textbook deals crop up only occasionally. One was this deal from the quarterfinals.

How would you plan the play in three no-trump after the spade-seven lead to East's nine and your king? Would it make any difference if North had the diamond 10 instead of the six?

South's bid of three no-trump wouldn't meet with universal approval, but it's too late to worry about that now. Given the first trick, you have seven top tricks: one spade, four hearts, one diamond and one club. If the hearts are running, you need either a winning dia-

mond or club finesse. But which do you take?

Rozanne Pollack, playing for the U.S. team that finished second in the Venice Cup, saw the answer immediately. After winning the first trick, she cashed the diamond ace, the minor in which she had the greater number of cards. When the king didn't drop, Pollack started to run the hearts. Then she took the club finesse, coming home with 11 tricks when East had king third.

Suppose you start the hearts immediately without cashing the diamond ace. When hearts break badly, you need four minor-suit tricks. It is correct to take the club finesse because if East has the K-10-x of diamonds, you will still need the club finesse to work.

However, cashing the diamond ace first is the right play, even when dummy has the diamond 10.

**NORTH** 01-04-08  
 ♠ 5 2  
 ♥ A K Q J 9  
 ♦ K J 5 3  
 ♣ Q 10

**WEST** ♠ A Q 8 7 3  
 ♥ 8 6  
 ♦ K 10 4  
 ♣ 6 3 2

**EAST** ♠ J 10 9 6  
 ♥ 10 7 4 3 2  
 ♦ 7  
 ♣ K 5 4

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

Vulnerable: East-West  
 Dealer: North

North	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 7

**HOROSCOPE**

**Your Birthday**  
 Friday, Jan. 5, 1996

Try to be extremely selective in the year ahead when choosing partners or special allies. People who aren't in tune with your philosophy and attitudes could hinder you.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** In the end, no one will win if you try forcefully to resolve several matters today. Play it smart and avoid all confrontations. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Unfortunately, you might not get the help

you seek in certain situations today if you depend on others to do things that you could easily do for yourself.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Opportunity abounds at this time, but you must maintain a positive frame of mind to perceive these developments. If you have a negative attitude, you will miss out.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You could fall flat on your face if you try to copy the mannerisms used by someone who impresses you. Expressing your individuality will help you to succeed.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Make sure to be well-grounded in facts before sharing your opinions with others today. Your statements could be challenged.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Do not do anything to jeopardize your earnings or resources today. This could be especially important if you're considering a new financial involvement.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Sugar-coating your requests will help you to gain the cooperation of associates today. Aggressive behavior will be interpreted

negatively and rejected.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** If you try to play the good Samaritan today, things could work against you because the person you are trying to help might just add complications to your life.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Petty individuals could anger you today. Do not be reduced to their level. Instead, elevate them to your status by setting a good example.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** It will be wise to keep your accomplishments to yourself today. Even though you may not intend to brag, others may think you are conceited.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Everyone you encounter today might have a chip on his or her shoulder. It is possible that the entire world is out of step but you?

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Financial developments could be the primary source of your problems today. Exercise prudence and caution when operating in these touchy areas.

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**ANNIE**



by Leonard Starr