

NEWS DIGEST

🗆 Sports

Raider men ousted

SANFORD - The Seminole Community College men's basketball team hit a scoring drought in the second half and was ousted from the Mid-Florida Confernce Tournament, 94-88, by Valencia Community College Monday night. Dee Page 13.

People

Volunteer of the Week

Serving as a volunteer firefighter while in high school landed Tom Siegfried his job as Alta-monte Springs fire chief. Today, his list of volunteer services reads like Among American Volunteers." "Who's Who

Freeh squeezed of frozen concentrate

LONGWOOD - Bad mouthing the city turned into a sticky situation last week at a breakfast

attended by some city commissioners. Longwood commissioners Bill Winston and Ron Sargent were attending a breakfast with commissioners from other cities in Winter Springs.

The first reference to "Wrongwood" passed with polite amiles from the Longwood commissioners, Winston told fellow commissioners Monday night. The second time the city was called "Wrongwood." Winston and, "our amiles were not quite as broad."

The third time the reference was made. Sargent poured a glass of orange juice on the offending person.

"I'm sure it was an accident." Winston deadpanned, "but the word got around the room quickly that you don't say "Wrongwood" around commissioner Sargent.

1-4 development

LAKE MARY - The Department of Transportation will hold a public meeting at Lake Mary City Hall today. DOT representatives will be on hand from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m., to meet with persons interested in the future development of the Multi-Modal Master Plan for transportation uses on Interstate-4. A special presentation will

Teen drivers who drink Officials want blood alcohol limit lowered for youth

By VIGILI Degona Herald Staff Writer

BANFORD - Local law enforcement officers agree with state officials who said that dropping the blood alcohol limit for drivers under the age of 21 to 0.02 could save the lives of as many as 30 teen-agers each year in Florida.

Undersheriff Steve Harriett said he believes that the focus for young people needs to be on "impaired driving not on drunk driving." He said that young drivers need to be made aware that even a little alcohol can be a serious impairment for an inexperienced driver.

"There have been studies to prove that even a

We have to do what we can to get the impaired drivers off the road. They are a danger to themselves and the motoring public. 9

-Undersheriff Steve Harriett

small amount of alcohol will increase the chances of having an accident many times over," said Harriett. "We have to do what we can to get the impaired drivers off the road. They are a danger to themselves and the motoring public."

Representatives of the Sanford Police Department agree.

"I believe it would be a good thing," said Cmdr. Dennis Whitmire of the Sanford Police Department, who said he hadn't heard any specifics about the proposed law, but believes that lowering the legal limit would discourage young people from drinking and driving.

State law now doesn't distinguish on the basis of age; the limit for all drivers is 0.08, even though it's illegal for anyone under the age of 21 to drink alcohol whether they're driving or not.

Traffic crashes are the leading cause of death of teen-agers, according to Ralph Hingson, a Blee Drink, Page SA

Speed bumps will soon be history

By CANORA BLLIGTT Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - The speed bumps on Rangeline Read will soon be history, replaced by a 3-way stop sign to aid Highland Hills residents leaving and returning to their subdivision.

Police chief Greg Manning, who serves as the city traffic engineer, emphasized the stop sign will be tested during a three-month trial period. If the sign causes too much backup at Church Avenue, it would have to be removed.

"We've looked at everything." Manning said, resolutely. "I don't know what else we can do."

The speed bumps were installed at a cost of about \$1,800 to slow traffic and discourage some of the 15,000-plus vehicles from using the road connecting E.E. Williamson/Longwood Hills roads to State Road 434. Although motorists were gently jarred as they drove over the speed bumps, Manning said the bumps made little difference in traffic flow.

Earlier, city officials recommended installation of a vehicle-activated traffic light at the subdivision entrance. However, the \$34,000 price tag for a traffic study and installation of the light was

more than the city was willing to pay. During their Monday night meeting, speed bumps drew the tre of some commissioners where an appropriation appeared on the consent agenda and a policy was also on the agenda for later in Dies Bumps, Page 6A





Eight students were honored Monday night with the 1998 Juvenile of the Year, LIGY) stude by the City of Longwood. Seminole County Sheriff Don Eslinger and Mayor Iris Benson front, presented awards to, from left, Jason Scott Perry, Milwee Middle; Monica Velo, Altamonte Elementary;

Haraki Photo by Phil Ite

Haley Smith, Greenwood Lakes Middle; Devona Nicele Gainee, Lake Mary High: Renes Kinnett, Longwood Elementary; Ngoo Glao Dinh, Lyman High; Justin Charles, Rock Lake Middle and Letitle Elble, Woodlands Elementary.

be given at 8 p.m.

The meeting will describe recent changes to the project, alternatives presently uncer study. and other information.

Expressway plans

SANFORD — The Seminole County Expressway Authority will hold a regularly scheduled meeting this Wednesday afternoon. The meeting is open to the general public. The primary subject of the meeting's agenda is discussion on the proposed expressway in Seminole County between U.S. Highway 17-92 and Interstate 4.

The meeting will be held in the commission chambers of the Seminole County Services building, 1101 E. First St. in Senford.

SSSC against wage increase

OVIEDO - The owner of a wholesale foliage nursery will appear Wednesday in Washington D.C. to speak against the proposed 90-cent increase in the minimum wage.

Grant Maloy, owner of Gabriella Growers, will -See Briefs, Page 8A

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-Jones Salk, M.D.

Today: Mostly sunny and windy. High around 70. West wind 10 to 20 mph becoming northwest 20 mph with higher gusts by afternoon. Caution advised on area lakes.

Per more weather, see Page 2A



Lt. Joe Patton, commander of the District 4 office of the Seminole County Sheriff's department delivered toys, food, clothing and paper goods yesterday to Danny DeWitt, center. The donations were obtained by the District 4 offices located in Geneva. Dewitt's mobile home in Geneva was totally destroyed by fire Saturday, leaving him, his wife and 11 children homeless. Other organizations are also raising funds to help the couple.

Tribute

By JIM CHUPE Special to the Herald

chemotherapy made her ill.

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to courage

ore eateries **OK'd for Lake Mary Boulevard**

By MCK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Booming Lake Mary Boulevard is about to become home for two more fast food restaurants. Site plans for an Arby's and a Dunkin Donuts were both approved this past Thursday.

The two new establishments are to be located along Lake Mary Boulevard in front of the Home Depot, just west of Chick-Fil-A, and across the boulevard from other restaurants.

Arby's will have a restaurant with drive-through service on approxi-mately 0.82 acres of land. The Dunkin Donuts site is .387 acres, with access through the Home Depot development. The two are proposed to be slightly under 40 feet from each other.

With appropriate agreements re-

garding buffer areas and landscap ing, both restaurants were approved by unanimous votes of the city's Planning and Zoning Board during a Jan. 10 meeting.

There was no immediate indication regarding when the actual construction will begin, or when the restaurants are expected to be in operation.

The mattern were presented to the city commissioners Thursday, near the conclusion of a lengthy meeting, and received unanimous approval for the amendments to the code ordinances, which are required.

Just a short distance away, the commission also had a first reading of a comprehensive plan resoning for 6.5 acres of land on Sun Drive. Property owner Joe McAdams had requested the rezoning in order to sell the property to a developer who

Elles Bat, Page SA



Breanne Anderson joins Principal Jim Shupe and Secretary Lois Roe for lunch at Chill's.

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Failing floor kills man

CORAL SPRINGS - A 51-year-old Coral Springs man was killed when 2-tons of cement from the second floor of a town home under construction fell on top of him.

Monday's accident happened as workers from Royal Wall Systems were installing the cement wall on the second floor of a home at the Eagle Creek Townhomes Development. A section of the wall fell inward, sending both the wall and floor crashing into the first floor where the worker was standing, according to police reports.

The worker, whose identity was not released pending notification of relatives, died instantly, police said. No one else was injured.

Coral Springs police, the Broward County Medical Examiner's Office and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration were investigating.

Burned cat recould from bey

ST. PETERSBURG - Catfish was badly burned and near-drowned when a fisherman spotted him in the waters off the Pinelias Bayway.

"The cat was pooped out. His head was going under. He was drowning," said Clifford Wilson, who rescued the cold. dehydrated feline Sunday.

Wilson was in his bost returning from a fishing trip when he asw the cat about 500 yards offshore. "First 1 thought it was a log, and then 1 saw its cars bobbing." Wilson said. "It looked like it was going around in circles."

Wilson maneuvered his small boat closer, netted the cat as he would a fish and brought him aboard. He was shocked by what he sew.

Burns covered much of the cat's upper body. "I thought, somebody tortured this cat and threw it off the bridge," he

Wilson, his son and a friend quickly named the 10-pound feline Catfish. They took him home and called the Society for

the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Dr. Katy Meyer treated Catfish's burns and put him on a heating pad to rest. "We just put food down," she said. "He devoured the food."

Catfish will be taken SPCA in Largo to be put up for adoption.

Wrecked ship carried first colonists

PENSACOLA — Pieces of hugs and Asiec petiery, mercury and apparent storm damage are cluse a shipwresh in Penescola Bay probably was a Spanish galloon that brought the United States its first European colonists. For the past two years, marine archaeologists have excevated about 10 percent of the 16th century shipwreck, the oldest yet

found in Fiorida waters.

Their detective work strongly suggests, but does not yet confirm, the wreck embedded in the sand and silt of the bay was part of a fleet that brought Triatan de Luna from Mexico to establish a colony here in 1650.

"I would say the chances are very good based on what we've seen so far," said Roger Smith, Florida's state underwater archaeologist. "This may be the first bostload of immigrants to the United States."

Smith is beading the research effort by the Florida Division of Historical Research, Historic Penescola Preservation Board and the University of West Vierida. When discovered in 1992 during a stats-sponsored ship-wreck survey, Smith thought it to be a relatively small cargo

wrech survey, smith thought it to be a relatively small dargo vessel. Now he is calling it a large Spanish galloon based on findings that include two bilge pumps rather than one, a main mast housing nearly 50 feet from the stern, a small wood carving of a galloon's silhouette and stone cannon balls in the stern. Only a "substantial ship" would have a stern gun, Smith

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Trying to stop state's suit Tobacco companies seek help from high court

Accolated Press Witter

TALLAHABBEE - The nation's land tobacco companies want the Florida Supreme Court to stop the state from suing them for the casts of providing health care to welfare recipients with amoking-related

Philip Morris Inc. and R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., in court documents filed Monday, argued neither the state Agency for Health Care Administration nor the Department of Business and Professional gulation had the authority to sue the

"Our action today is an extraordinary step we did not want to take. But after the state decided to go ahead with its suit, we were left with no choice," Steve Parrish, senior vice president and general counsel for Philip Morris, said at a news conference.

The governor's office was expected to announce today it was filing the suit, socking \$1.43 billion in demages, in Paim Beach County Circuit Court. The venue was

selected by the private law firms representing the state.

A law passed last year by the Florida Legislature makes it easier for the state to win a court victory over tobacco companies.

Florida is the first state to pass such a law. Jo higino, spokewomen for Gov. Lawton Chiles, said the legal mensurer by tobacco companies Monday wouldn't make a dif-ference in the filing.

It could be weeks before a decision from the court about the companies' request, said Alan Bundberg, a Tallahasses lawyer and former Bupreme Court justice, who is representing the cigarette makers.

Philip Morris and other businesses already have filed a lawsuit seeking to overturn Florida's law in circuit court in Tallahassee. The lawsuit is pending.

At least three bills have been filed seeking to repeal the law, known as the "Medicaid Third-Party Liability Act." The law passed in waning days of the session and many lewmakers said they weren't sware of its

Chiles is expected to vato any bill repealing the law. The Legislature would need a two-thirds vote to override a veto.

The law allows courts to impose judg-ments against tobacco companies based on their market share and not their percentage of fault. It also allows the use of statistical evidence to prove the state's claims.

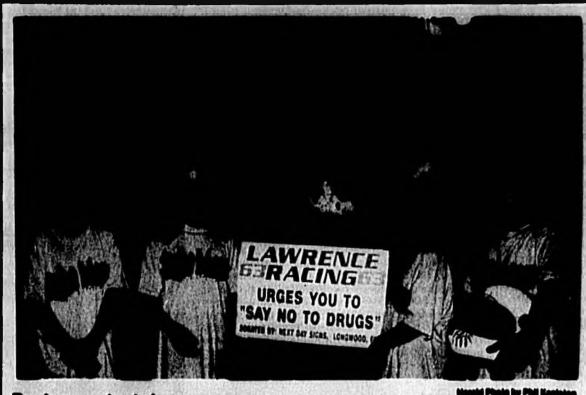
The law removes the major defenses of companies, that some of the biams for health problems fails on the emolier.

Business groups said the law affects more than just cigarette makers and could expose virtually any industry to a lawsuit. They also my private lawyers stand to gain the most because they can receive up to 30 percent of any award if they succeed in court.

The governor has disagreed about the scope of the law, but is prepared to narrow it during the legislative session to apply only to tobacco.

Chiles has enlisted a dosen law firms to represent the state at no cost. The lawyers would only collect any fees if they win.

Student

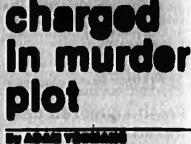


Recing against drugs

Chris Lawrence (left, back row) and his crew chief, Ray Stiffier, attended 'Night Moves' Friday night, in celebration of Longwood's proclame-tion of the day, Pas 17, as Lawrence, Rasing Team's 'Say No to Druge' day. Assistant police chief Terry Baker (right) receives an autographed picture from Chris, who is a Longwood native.



Attending the Night Movee partry are Joshua Cuimone (front row, from left) Denielle Cuimone, Kristeen McGee, Jessica Wagner. Lawrence Server Them as an average the party as part of a drug-free campaign, making a visible statement with their 1991 Camaro '63' stock car, driven by Chris.



ociated Press Writer

TALLAHABBES - Authorities say a Florida State University law student tried to have a law school employee killed to pre-vent her from testifying that the student had chested.

Joann Piachy, a second-year law student, was jailed Monday on \$500,000 bond after being charged with solicitation to commit first-degree murder.

Plachy, 49, was arrested after she paid \$1,000 to a man to carry out the murder-for-hire plot, officials said. If convicted she faces up to 30 years in prison.

The Florida Department of Law Enforcement began investigating Placity after repeivshe was Vooking to have Margaret Satterfield, who provides administrative support to professors, killed.

eald.

No cannons have been found. They could have been salvaged by the Spaniards as the ship sank in shallow water, now only 10 feet deep. Entomologists at Texas ABM University have identified

American cockroach and hide beetle parts found in the bilge.

The hide beetle is significant because it commonly is found in stores of leather. It helps connect the ship to Luna's departure from Mexico, a major source of leather in the 16th century.

Astec pottery is another Mexican connection. Luna's 1,500-member expedition included 100 Astec mercenaries.

The pottery also helps date the wreck. One piece has a downturned mouth and teeth and another is the forehead, eye. checkbone and part of the headdress of a figure that appears African.

Archaeologists in Mexico City say the pieces appear to have been made by a potter community wiped out by an epidemic in 1576. Archival material obtained from an obscure collection in Paris shows the community made pottery shaped like Spaniards and Africans.

From Associated Press reports

Groups say budget isn't enough

Secolated Press Writer

TALLAHASSES - Some 60,000 new students and inflation will require an increase in public school spending of \$671 million next year, a coalition of education groups says.

That's some \$318 million more than Gov. Lawton Chiles

more than Gov. Lawton Chiles proposed in his recommended budget. The \$30.9 billion plan pro-posed by Chiles increases public school spending by \$553 million to \$0.7 billion. Benate President Jim Scott has said the Senate would find another \$300 million on top of that, but he hear's on top of that, but he hasn't provided any details.

According to the education groups, \$350 million is needed

for growth and 8591 million to cover inflation of 8 percent.

"This is just to remain at the waterline ao we won't drown, to remain frosen in place for another year." Aaron Wallace, president of the Florida Teaching Profession-National Education Association, told re-porters Monday.

Passing a budget for the flacal year that starts in July is the one ob the Legislature must finish in its 80-day session, which

in its up-day session, which begins in two weeks. The groups blasted Chiles' budget and warned lawmakers against sacrificing school spen-ding to build prisons. "When you read the brochures of the legislators that ran for the Legislature, every one of them put education as their No. 1

priority," said Wayne Blanton, head of the Florida School Boarde Association. "But yet there are those here that want prisons to be the No. 1 priority."

Educators will fight shifting money from schools to prisons, he warned. "We know that education is

the key to keeping kids and keeping people out of prisons." Blanton said.

He appleuded the pledge made by Scott. a Fort Lauderdale Republican who is leading a state Senate in GOP control for the first time in more than a century. The House, divided 60-57 between Democrats and Republicans, should follow the lead of the upper chamber, Blanton said.

Plachy had called an acquain-tance in Key West on Feb. 10 saying she feared she would be kicked out of law school for cheating. Plachy asked the woman to contact her friend. Peter Laquerre, for help.

The woman immediately called FDLE, and Laguerre

agreed to assist investigators. **Conversations** between Plachy

and the would-be hit man were recorded by the FDLE, according to the arrest affidavit by special agent Michael Smith.

Plachy told Laquerre, "If I don't take this person out of the picture. I'm just screwed."

Plachy told Laquerre a professor had made sexual advances toward her but she refused, the affidavit said. Within two days, she said she was informed by the law school that she faced an honor code violation.

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Stolen/recovered vehicles

•A white and blue 1988 Cadillac, license number SMITH-VS, was reported stolen Friday from a residence in the 2000 block of Burrows Lane, Resalyn Park. •A 1998 Chrysler was reported stolen Friday in the 300 block of Rachelle Avenue, Banford. It was recovered later in

Volueia County.

OA 1978 Oldsmobile was reportedly stolen Friday in the SOO block of Rachelle Avenue, Sanford. It was later recovered a short distance away.
 OA 1998 Isusu was reportedly stolen Friday in the 2800 block of South Orlando Drive. Police recovered it at Sanford Avenue near 17th Street.
 OA man told police he stopped for a light at 25th Street and Hartwell Avenue Sunday when a man jumped into his 1988 Ford, forced him out, and drove away. Police later spotted the car in Castle Brever Court, but the driver stopped and

car in Castle Brewer Court, but the driver stopped and managed to stude capture. •A silver and gray 1963 Pontiac, with no license tag, was reportedly stolen Bunday from the 600 block of South French Avenue, Banford.

Pecole rebb

•A man reportedly walking on Airport Boulevard near State Road 46, Sanford, at 2:15 a.m. Friday was reportedly approached by three men, attacked, and robbed of an

approached by three men, attacked, and rooped or an estimated \$710 in property. • A woman customer of a business in the 3800 block of South Orlando Drive, Sanford, reported that a man grabbed her purse and fied, with \$100 in currency and \$190 in papers. • A pissa deliveryman told Sanford police he was approached by two men Friday in the 1300 block of Santa Barbara Drive, Sanford. He said they implied that they had a gun, and fied with \$800 in cash. No gun was actually seen. • A Sanford woman told aheriff's deputies her car ran out of gas Saturday on Old Lake Mary Road. She said when she exited the car, a man approached her, grabbed her purse, and fied in a

the car, a man approached her, grabbed her purse, and fied in a pickup truck with another man.

Battery arrests

•Sarah Seaman, 19, 900 E. Airport Bivd., Sanford, was arrested Saturday by Sanford police following a reported confrontation with other persons in a parking lot in the 3100 block of South Orlando Drive. She was charged with battery.

block of South Orlando Drive. She was charged with battery, domestic violence.
Ingrid Sigrid Allen, 19, and Eric Brian Lambert, 21, both of 7130 W. State Road 46, were arrested by deputies at their residence Saturday following a confrontation. Each was charged with battery, domestic violence.
Hichael Anthony Thompson, 29, 2040 Sipes Ave., Midway, was arrested by deputies Saturday at his residence, following a reported fight with his wife. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Harold Colline, 33, 3631 Lincoln St., Sanford, was arrested

by Sanford police at Third Street and Myrtle Avenue Sunday. Police said he reportedly struck another man with a bottle. He was charged with aggrevated battery. • Gregory Allen Windes, 26, 140 Long Leaf Pine Circle, Sanford, was stopped on U.S. 17-92 in Fern Park Sunday. Sheriff's deputies charged him with driving with a suspended license. They also reportedly found Windes, was wanted on a warrant for theft. warrant for theft.

Obseph Jerome Holden, 27, 2524 E. 21st St., Sanford, was stopped by deputies at U.S. Highway 17-92 and 27th Street Saturday. He was charged with attached tag not assigned, resisting without violence, and being a habitual traffic offender.
 William Henry Cash, 43, 1808 Southwest Road. Sanford, was arrested at his residence by deputies Sunday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of resisting an officer without violence.

violence.

Man shot early this mornin .

SANFORD - Shots rang out in the early morning hours near Third Screet and Fecan Avenue in Sanford sending one man to the hospital and leaving Sanford Police scratching their heads. When police arrived at the scene a few minutes after the 2:30 s.m. call, they found a

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ideview mirror and a large amount of shattered glass in the roadway at the intersection, but

there was no vehicle. However, two blocks to the west at Third and Olive, they found Anthony Preusee, 28, alumped over the steering wheel of his Toyots pick up truck. He was alive, but in obvious pain and struggling for breath, they reported.

Preusee lives in Sanford.

Police summoned medical assistance and tried to talk with Preuses about what had happened.

He was able to tell them that he had been shot by someone in a black, white or yellow Cadillac. Struggling for breath and in increasing pain, he was unable to provide any more specific information. He could not provide any descriptions of the shooter or any information about

how many people might be involved in the incident. Meanwhile, he was trans-ported by ambulance to Orlando Regional Medical Center. Cindr. Dennis Whitmire of the

Sanford Police Department said the investigation into the shoot-ing is continuing. There are no suspects at this time, however.



Whate my line?

The combination of poles and power lines backed by a fully clouded sky make interesting patierne for the eye of a photographer. The

photo was taken at the Florida Power Corporation compound in Longwood.

Car tag linked to shooting is traced to Sanford man

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Two Sanford residents turned themselves in this past weekend following a shooting in Altamonte Springs

shooting in Altamonte Springs on Saturday. As of this morning, a third was still being sought. According to Altamonte Spring pointe Lt. Date Picou. Junies W. Chri. 55, and his wife Christine, 45, of Waverly, Va., were walking on North Lake Boulevard Saturday afternoon, when a vahiola sampached them

reportedly uninjured. Altamonte Springs police De-tective Alex Rodrigues re-

searched the license tag on the Ford and found it reportedly belonged to a person living in Sanford. With assistance from Investigator Arthur Barnes of the Sanford police, the vehicle was located and impounded for evi-

At approximately 11 p.m. Bat-urday evening, one man, said to have been the driver of the vehicle turned himself in. He

on January 22 of this year following a reported argument with a Seminole Gardens resi-dent. Police said he reportedly broke several windows of an apartment during the confrontation. He was arrested on charges of aggravated assault domestic violence, and criminal mischief.

Altamonte Springe and Ban-ford police are asking that any-one knowing the whereabouts of Daniels get in contact with them.

LOVe takes flight

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Heraid Staff Writer

For many months, motorists traveling Interstate 4 between Sanford and Tampa have Sanford and Tampa have noticed a huge flying boat, a Short Sunderland, moored in Lake Agnes near Polk City. The world's last sirworthy four-engine civilian passenger flying boat is part of Fantasy of Flight, an aviation museum, one of Central Florida's most recent tourise stimutions. tourist attractions

Saturday, Feb. 25, an unusual event will take place on top of the 30-ton, 110-foot wing span aircraft. Ilse Voggenberger and Larry Harmacinaki, will become husband and wife.

Voggenberger is a private pilot and a druggist in Mishawaka. Ind. Harmacinski is a first officer with U.S. Air. Both are antique aviation enthusian

aviation enthusiants. Larry proposed to lise during a 1994 air show at which the Bunderland was on display. It was her idea at that time to stage the actual wedding aboard the flying boat, which has now been set on permanent display at the Polk City lake.

lise Voggenberger is scheduled to arrive by sespiane, scheduled to land next to the huge flying boat at approximately 11:30 a.m. The ceremony will be held on top of the plane at noon.



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•An outdrive portion of a boat motor, valued at \$2,500 was reportedly stolen from a boat parking area at \$4. Croix Apartments in Lake Mary Saturday. • Two handguns, a \$1,300 camcorder, jeweiry and other items with a total value of over \$11,000 were reportedly stolen Thursday from a residence in the \$00 block of Monroe Harbor Place Place.

Sanford police reports

O Jeweiry and other items valued at \$1,350 were reportedly stolen Sunday from a residence in the 2500 block of Poinsettia Avenue.

•An estimated \$600 in jewelry plus \$100 in coins were said to have been taken Sunday from an apartment in the 2500 block of Oak Avenue.

• An estimated \$50 in property was reportedly stolen Saturday from a business in the 1200 block of French Avenue. • A TV/VCR valued at \$525 was reportedly stolen Saturday from a residence in the 100 block of Hasel in Sanford.

OAn estimated \$300 in work tools were said to have been

taken Sunday from a pickup truck in the 1200 block of West Second Street. An estimated \$500 in work tools were reportedly stolen from a second pickup truck in the same location.

OTwo TV sets and other items valued at \$630 were said to be missing Sunday from a residence in the 1400 block of West 13th Place.

An estimated \$860 in items were reported stolen Saturday during a vehicular burglary in the 200 block of Wilner Circle.

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when a vehicle approached them with three persons in it. Picou said one of the three, a black female, jumped out of the car and grabbed Mrs. Cori's purse. "During the offense," he said, "the purse fell to the ground. When Mr. Cord bent down to pick up the purse, the woman auspect reportedly woman suspect reportedly

pulled out a silver colored handgun and shot him in the left shoulder." Picou said the woman then grabbed the purse, and left with

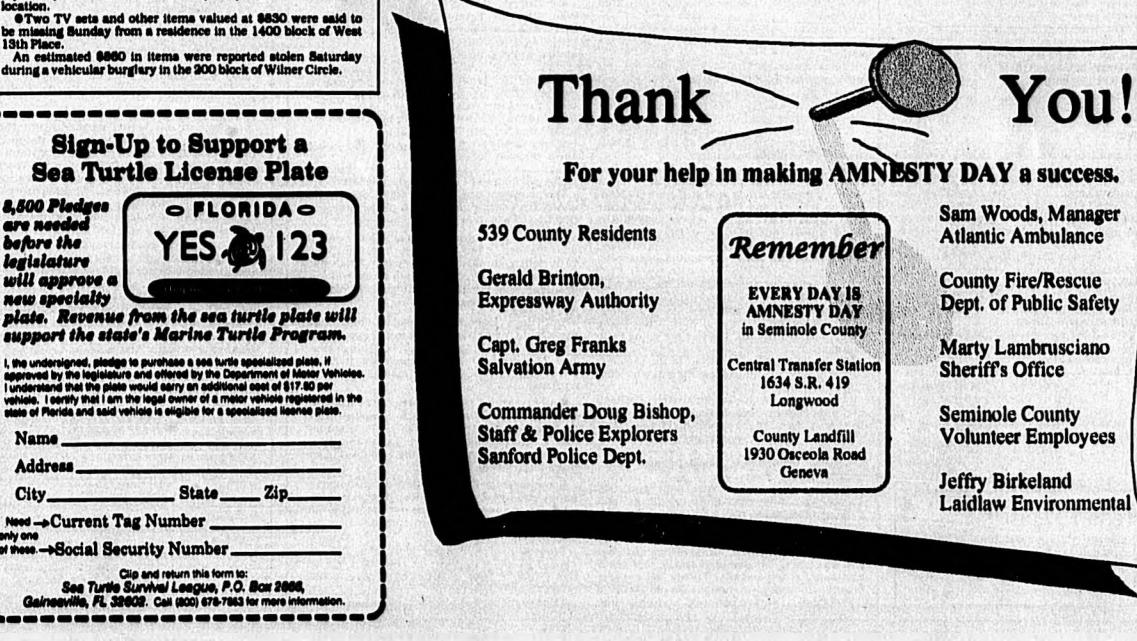
the two men in a 1978 Ford. Corl was taken to Orlando Regional Hospital where he was originally listed in fair condition. A hospital spokesman said this morning that he had been released on Monday. Mrs. Corl was

22. of 1312 13th Place, Banford. Investigators subsequently determined that the woman who reportedly did the shooting was a 17-year-old juvenile living in Sanford. She turned herself in to Altamonte Springs police on Sunday. Her name is being withheid because of her age, but will be revealed if it is determined she is to be tried as an adult.

Police have tetatively identified the other man believed to have been in the vehicle as Robert Lee Daniels, 21, said to reside at 1705 W. 14th Street. He was still at large this morn-

ing. Sanford police records show that Daniels had been arrested





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EDITORIAL

Save the manatee

The battle isn't over. There are still no enforceable rules on reducing boat speeds in certain waters of the St. Johns River to prevent the killing of manatees.

With the urging of the Save the Manatee Chub, the state established a rule for the Department of Environmental Protection, which called for a lower speed limit.

A Volusia County judge however, has declared the state's rule is not proper, and has thrown it out. Who is right, and who is wrong?

We have a tendency to believe no one is right, and everyone is wrong at this point.

The judge says the state's law was too vague. That seems to indicate that whoever prepared the law didn't do enough homework in writing it. The lawmakers who approved it didn't study it closely enough either. The Save the Manatee Club is now accused

of not being specific in establishing a scientific basis for choosing zones where boat speeds should be restricted.

As the result of the overturning, a Central Florida fish camp owner is expected to have two tickets for violating the speed law thrown out.

Recently, Boomer, a 16-year-old manatee born at Blue Spring State Park in Orange City, died of injuries reportedly received in a speeding boat accident which took place last year.

Boomer was the 14th manatee death listed for 1994, and the 49th in the nation.

U.S. Fish & Wildlife officers believe there are now only about 1,800 manatees left in the entire United State. They have been placed on the endangered list.

Some boaters take it upon themselves to be cautious, especially about manatees. A few. possibly those who are relatively inexperienced on our waterways, need to be reminded

BEN WATTENBERG

inton remembered, and foretold hothouse that was Oxford (Rhodes Schole

3) as "... a full-blown anti-war organizer," 4) as

When Bill Clinton ran for president in 1992 the ideological line on him was this: "an activist moderate who had been a liberal." Many voters bought it. Pundits, too. But since his election, that description, central to his political viability, has been open to question. Now it is saked: "What is Clinton really, a liberal or a moderate?"

A wonderful new biography of Clinton. "First In His Class" by David Maranies, is remarkably well-researched, and reads like a novel about an American original. It covers ground from Clinton's birth in 1946, to his 1991 announcement of candidacy. As I sense it, the pages reveal an oblique answer to the liberal/moderate question thusly: "Clinton is a tactical moderate and still an ideological liberal." (His supporters say labels don't mean anything anymore, which is just what liberals say.)

The past is prologue. Follow Clinton's story. Upon what meat doth this our Cacear Ask: feed." If Early Clinton were made into a movie it would be in Forrest Gump style. Watch the screen: There go Bill and Hillary Gump, popping up at most every watering spot in the liberal firmament.

Thus, Bill gets his ticket punched: 1) working for the leading opponent to the Vietnam war (Sen. William Fulbright), 2) at the anti-war an artful draft avoider, considering selective conscientious objector status, 5) at the liberal Yale Law School, where students are encouraged to do their own thing, 6) which for Clinton was the 1970 Senate cam-paign of Joe Duffey in Connecticut, which drew young anti-war activists from scross the country, 7) as an

early supporter, then organiser, in liberal George McGovern's 1972 presidential If Early Clinton were made into a movie it would be in Forrest Gump style.

Meanwhile, Hillary,

in Washington, pays her dues 8) at the very-liberal Children's Delense Fund, 9) as a lawyer for the Watergate investigation that drew up the Nixon impeach-

ment charges and later, 10) serving on the board of the Legal Services Corporation, helping poor people use the law, occasionally for political purposes, allegedly unlawfully. The boy prodigy from Arkaness flowers in the fertile soil of New Politics liberalism. There is

pagaion everywhere.

This young man is an impressive piece of work. He returns to Arkanss, runs for Congress at age 26 (loses), for attorney general at age 30 (wins) and for governor at age 32 (wins).

During his first gubernatorial term (1980) Clinton comes across as a know-it-all, do-it-all liberal. Arkanase voters sense what's going on: he loses his re-election race.

Ex-Governor Clinton then transforms himself into a Not-Liberal, launching what Clintonistas call "The Permanent Campaign." This includes a devotion to public opinion surveys and focus a devotion to public opinion surveys and focus groups, taking the results "to shape the substance and rhetoric of policy debates," according to Maranias. Clinton's pollater (Rich-ard Morris) and the future president massage the responses and speak them aloud until "... Clinton would shout, 'You know, I feel it! I feel it! I'm out there and that's just what I feelf That's absolutely right!"' He regains the governorship in 1984. He never loses again.



JACK ANDERSON

What's really going on at Job Corps?

WASHINGTON - Whether it's a presidential nomination or a billion-dollar federal program. Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee Chairman Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., can't seem to get a straight story from the Clinton administration.

Last month Kassebaum was misled about the abortion record of surgeon general nominee Henry Foster Jr., whose confirmation hearings will be held by her committee. During a private phone conversation with, Health and, retary Donha Shalala, Kasecbaum Although it hasn't been on was told that Foster the front pages, Kassebaum has had performed only one "therapeutic" otten abortion. Since then, aonfliating the administration atories over the has been revising the Job Corps. figure almost daily, and Kassebaum has gotten a public apology from the president. Although it hasn't been on the front pages. Kassebaum has also gotten conflicting stories from the Labor Department over her efforts to reform the Job Corps program. Each year, more than 60,000 students enter Job Corps, the 31-year-old federal program that provides basic job training to disadvantaged youth. But nearly 50 percent of these students drop out of the program within the first six months. In an internal Labor Department memo laat June, Job Corps' national director, Peter Rell. explained: "The evidence strongly suggests that the greatest single factor causing students to leave our program early is violence.... If students feel threatened or unsale at any (Job Corps) center, they 'vote with their foet' and leave before gaining any real benefit from the program." But as soon as Job Corpe' funding came under fire, the Labor Department changed its explanation. Later in June, Kassebaum asked the Appropriations Committee to slash Job Corps 91.1 billion annual budget because of the dropout rate and other poor performance data. In its response to the Appropriations Committee in July – just one month after the Reli memo – the Labor Department dropped any mention of violence: "The apparently high dropout rates exist because of the strict discipline and behavioral codes at Job Corps that are part of its success." In other words. the discipline code is so strict that it tosses out the thugs, which accounts for the high dropout numbers. In two days of hearings last month, however, Knessbaum uncovered a "pattern of uncontrolled violence" and other misconduct at Job Corps centers across the country — including murders, gang activity and drug abuse. Just a few days before Kassebaum's hearings, three Job Corps students in Knox-ville, Tenn., were charged with first-degree murder for killing a classmate. Labor Department officials called it an isolated incident, but Knoxville police officials have said that the crime rate has risen since the Job Corps center entered the neighbor-hood and local officials are now trying to relocate the center out of town. Kassebaum's staff has gathered evidence that reveals 23 Job Corps students across the country have been convicted of murder in the past three Veara.



by "Manatee Zone" signs.

Some unfortunately, merely don't care. This can easily be seen in Sanford's waters, where a few boaters appear as though they can't waste time being concerned about the When it comes to who has rights, manatees

or people, we believe they both do. Sadly however, we can't put up signs telling manatees to watch out for boaters. We can only put up signs warning boaters to look out for manatees.

It should be easily recognized therefore, the future survival of the manatee is up to us.

LETTER

Steady decline

Question, who pays for the body bag? My daughter was on the wrong end of a semi-automatic pistol the night of Feb. 6, 1996. As a 24-year resident of Sanford, 1 have observed

the steady decline of the demeanor of this town. Evidently six or eight years ago City Hall and French Avenue decided that there will be an "acceptable level" of crime.

The last leader (7) spent more time banging ineffectual signs downtown rather than enforce criminal law. Downtown is off limits to foot traffic for the elderly.

Being unpolitical and a lowly "citizen civilian." it still doesn't require genius that fast food franchises and fly-by-night car lots are a poor tax base. Canadian auto tracks are too large for Maitland, that's why Auto Train Corp. stopped with Sanford. Who had the free trip to Washington, D.C.? Ever hear of historical research? It is less

expensive. Explain why it takes three police officers to prop up two vehicles on 27th Street. If they are on traffic duty, mark the cars or give them back their motorcycles. Going to have gabathon? Do it as you walk through a shopping center. Want to look stupid. Business as usual then.

Well, I guess if the menials and citizens/civilians get a gun shoved in their face, why worry, it's not a politician or a sworn officer.

Care to class me as a sociopath or psychotic? There had better be more on the wall than the results of a civil service examination and certificates from a community college.

I am one ticked parent and resident of Sanford. What is next, 11-year-old hit men?

L.S. Kuemmel Sanford

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing.

DONNA BRITT

Sad story with a happy ending

WASHINGTON - As column subjects go, the woman's name would have been enough. Who would have thought there'd be so much more?

It starts with a call from my editor. A mutual acquaintance, she says, "Knows this great woman. She's black, very bright, works at a law firm, was just accepted at law school. And she may give it all up because of relative's drug problem.

I'm thinking, that's deep. But what I want is a love story for Valentine's Day. Bomething to remind people of love, not tragedy. "Her name," says my editor, "Is Donna

Britt."

I call her at work. "Hello, this is Donna Britt," answers a precise recorded voice that isn't mine.

When I call again, an operator asks, "Your name?" When I say it, she says, "No. Your name."

Donna Britt and I meet for dinner. As this self-possessed woman describes her life - and the weirdness of sharing a columnist's name (Every week someone says, 'Are you ...?''') - 1 check off aimilarities.

Avid reader and moviegoer. Former A student. Open to the point of telling almost anybody practically anything. But this Donna Britt didn't grow up in a nice

brick house with two working parents. She was raised in a housing project. Mom was on welfare: dad lived nearby in the same large castern city, but he seldom called. She loved school, but lived in a place where it wasn't odd for a girl of 12 to stay out late, acting wild with pals - including her adored

big sister. She'd never let anybody push me around," Britt, 25, of New Carrollton, Md., recalis. "We'd hang out, do reefer, liquor."

But something, "I'm not sure what," she says, made her decide "I'm just not going to do this again."

She knew she had to get out of the projects, so she called an aunt in Washington, who said. "Come live with me."

Life in her aunt's tree-lined neighborhood was a revelation. "People had fathers - who lived with them! Black people had houses they owned. ... My sunt was superwoman - she had a job, an **effice**.

"I knew I wanted that," she says now. She was 13.

She moved home a year later and told friends she was through with drugs and drinking. Her sister, ever protective made sure doubters left her alone.

But as much as she loved her eister and needed her friendship. Britt recognized that she was losing her. By high school, her sister was using crack cocaine. Today, the popular beauty who everyone thought should model is "emaclated ... and so confused. ... Conversing

with her is like throwing paper into a whirlwind and watching it scatter.

Off and on, her sister and her four young children live with Britt's mother, 45. Though Britt says she'd gladly have them all come live with her, her mom refuses to leave her lifelong home.

The last time she spoke with her sister, says Britt, "I told her I loved her, tried to talk her into coming here, staying ... with me and my husband. ... She hung up on me."

Recently, Britt, who attended Penn State with a scholarship and a loan. almost went home to try to "save" her sister and her mom. But she chose to sttend the University of Maryland law school this fall. She'll

help her family when

she's allowed to do

Did you notice she mentioned a husband? His name is Les. He's a Navy operations specialist, and he too grew up in the projects. She was 15 when they met.

Sut this Donna Britt didn't grow up in a nice

brick house

with two working parents. 9

He was a cute guy in line at a McDonaid's who claimed to be from New England. Bays Britt with a laugh: "I was so naive, I thought that was overseas." Later, when he saked for a kies, she didn't blink — "After all, he was a foreigner!" She refused.

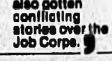
But days later, she says, "I told him everything, every skeleton in my closet - and I had a few. ... He told me horrible things that had happened to him. I guess we just let everything out ... and were inseparable from then on."

Three years ago, they married. On her last birthday, Les. 26, gave her a computer that flashes hearts and "Who loves you?" when its screen fades to black. "He tucks me into bed, spoils me," she says. "He's the best friend I so desperately needed."

Sometimes life is perfect. Sad stories do have happy endings, love really does heal. Someone who shares your name turns out not just to be a terrific person but a fellow romantic bearing a lovely tale.

From the start. Donna Britt tells me. "I poured so much love out on Les that I felt he had to give it back. I believed in love - the books I read taught me to.

"He taught me it could be real."



Kassebaum's investigators charge that the Labor Department was being "disingenuous" in its letter to the Appropriations Committee last July, and that the department has been dragged "kicking and screaming" into ad-dressing the violence problem. "(The letter) was a clear indication of their inability to admit that they had a problem with vio-ience," one Kassebaum aide told us.

Drink -

A) REER

Continued from Page 1A professor at the Boston Universi-ty School of Public Health.

Last year. 5,905 people be-tween the ages of 15 and 20 died in motor vehicle accidents, he said. In Florids, 587 fatal crashes involving drivers under the age of 31 who had been drinking were reported over the last five years. And what to do with the

And what to do with the young, impaired or drunk drivers is a dilemma for law enforcement officials. "This is something that needs to be addressed," said Harriett. Harriett said problems arise with young drinkers under the age of 18.

Those over the age of majority are taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. Those Correctional Facility. These under that age can't be taken to jail for more than six hours, but the law requires that these arrested on charges of DUI must be held for at least eight hours. They can't be taken to the Juvenile Detention Center (JDC) because these charged with a

criminal traffic offense (i.e. DUI, driving with a suspended license, reckless driving, etc.) can not be held at JDC.

can not be held at JDC. "Something needs to be done." Harriett said. Most often, the young people are held for ets hours and then released to their parents. The state House has your passed legislation to drop the legal limit for under-S1 drivers. but a companion zero-tolerance measure didn't clear the Senate. However, Rep. Robert Casey said Monday he was hopeful his bill (HB S3) would pass the full Legislature this year - and the Gaineeville Republican now has some research to back him up. Hingson conducted the first national study of the impact of sero-tolerance laws, which al-rendy have been passed in 21 states.

He studied 12 states that have sero tolerance laws with 19 neighboring states. The sero-tolerance states saw the number of nighttime single-vehicle crashes drop by one-fifth.

Hingson studied nighttime

Hingson studied nighttime single-vehicle crashes because they are three times more likely to involve alcohol. The study suggests if every state adopted sero-tolerance laws, there would be \$75 to 400 fewer fatal crashes involving under-\$1 drivers, Hingson said Monday.

Monday. "Based on the magnitude of that reduction, we project that in Floride as many as 50 fital crashes involving drivers under the age of \$1 could be prevented each year if Rep. Casey's legisla-tion was enacted," he told reporters.

Casey's bill doesn't set the blood alcohol limit at sero because of the slight amount of alcohol that could be found in

over-the-counter medications. Young drivers could have their licenses suspended for six months the first time they're caught and for up to a year for repeat violations.

Intermetion from the Associated Press is Included in this report.

Briefs -

Continued from Page 1A speak before the Joint Economic Committee. He was invited to speak by the Small Business Burvival Committee. The SBBC is a 40,000 member connected, the ender a coup nember conprofit, conpertisen advocacy group fighting equinet the growing burden of taxation and regulation on small business.

Lake Jusup meeting

BANFORD — Friends of Lake Jesup Restora-tion and Basis Menagement Team will hold a public meeting this Wednesday beginning at 7:30 p.m., at the Seminole County Services Building, Third floor, Room 3000, Items on the ajenda include the proposed Lake Jesup restoration plans for 1986 and the Department of Transportation State Road 46 plans. The meeting is open to the public.

Emergency bracelete

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — City Manager Philip Penland Monday insued Police Chief William Liquori the Citizens At Risk (CAR) ID bracelet number 0001 to kick of a new program to help seleguard city residents with special identification needs. Police Lt. Dale Ploou says the program is designed to help police and emergency person-nel quickly locate primary caregivers of citizens with special needs who may become disortented

due to loss of memory, medical conditions such as Alsheimers, or the stress of being a victim of a crime.

Recipients are registered with the police department and issued a special identification bracelet and card.

The service, funded by Altamonte Springe police is available to all of that city's residents. For additional information on the program. phone \$30-3913.

'I piedge allegiance...'

SANFORD - A total of 275 people from countries around the world will become U.S. citizens Harch 2 at a Banford Civic Conter cerimizity eponeored by the Pilot Club and paid for by a former city commissioner.

Doris Stein, chairman of the Pilot Club's patriotiam committee, said former Banford commissioner A.A. (Mac) McClanahan is covering all the expenses. The Pilot Club is a women's service organization which provides scholarships and supports groups such as the Sharing Center and Good Samaritan Home slong with recognizing student achievers in local schools

The new citizens will receive bookmarks made by Pilot Club members and information about displaying the U.S. flag. The public is invited to the 10 s.m. ceremony.

Largo

VADDARDT BOLLING

Margaret Rollins Jaeger. 90, mberwood Trail, Oviedo, died anday, Feb. 19, 1995 at Re-nts Park, Orlando. Born June 1904 in Britain, ahe moved to astral Florida in 1999. She was office supervisor for the stal Security Administration. belonged to Hooksett Congational Church, New Sastern Star. Rebeccas. Sastern Star. Rebeccas. Sett Women's Club and Sett Grange.

wrvivors include son. Margaret Rose Farland. nock. N.H.: slater, Irene rette, Loudon, N.H. aldwin-Fairchild Funeral ane, Oviedo, in charge of

TOCCALING NAME

Heather Marie Toccalino Rocco, 25. Bentley Street, Oviedo, died Sunday, Feb. 19, 1995. Born in Detroit, she moved to Central Florida in 1975. She was a legal assistant for Bernard Dempsey Associates, Orlando. She belonged to St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Survivors include husban David: parents. George and Diane Toccalino. Seminole: brothers. Anthony Toccalino. Jupiter. Jeffrey Toccalino. Steven Toccalino, both of Semi-nole: sister. Meliuse Toccalino.

Beminole: paternal grand-mother. Louise Tocclino, Red-ford Township, Mich.; maternal grandparents. Alan Btockton, West Branch. Mich., Mary Stockton, Belleville, Mich. Hubbell Funeral Home,

Belleair Bluffs, in charge of arrangements.

ANNAMAN BOBBB Annamee Rogers, 54, Tim-beriane Court, Lake Mary, died Saturday, Feb. 18, 1995 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs, Born April 30, 1910 in Cheltenham, Pa., she moved to Central Florida in 1961. She was a homemaker. She was a member of Nativity Catholic Church of Lake Mary. Survivors include husband,

grandchildren. Woodlawn Funeral Home and Memorial Park, Orlando, int

Breanne Continued from Page 1.A.

was full of entitieties and who displayed a seet for life. We had an animated coveration about her affection for manifold and the outdoors. She tailed of trips with her family to the west coust of Plorids and of the good times that they had on

their pontoon bost. On my way back to school, I thought about my visit with this courageous little girl. I was startled to encounter such a bright mind and a fighting spirit encapsulated in such a sickly body. Her inner strength radiated through her pale counte-nance in much the same way the sun would burst through storm clouds. I could not help but be touched and inspired by the sourage exhibited by this student.

I hept in touch with Breanne and her parents, and I was elated to find out that she had apparently conquered her lymphoma. Her doctors were so pleased that they removed the infusion port for her chemotherapy. It appeared that she would finally have a chance for a normal

Only days after the good news came a prognosis that was nothing less than devastating. She had conquered lymphoma, only to be diagnosed with an even deadlier form of cancer, leukemis. Her parents were crestillen by the grim revelation, but Breanse once again bravely rose to the occasion and displayed an inner strength that was worthy of the most oourageous of warriors. Breanse's prospects for survival were bleak, and her only hope was a bone marrow transplant. A risky procedure at heat, the success of a hope

A risky procedure at best, the success of a bone marrow transplant depended upon finding a donor with a perfect match. Even if such a donor who found, survival rates hevered at less than 50

Her doctors searched nationwide and found

over 60 possible donors. They then adjected the most perfect match and contacted the prospective donor. The donor was willing to undergo the minor surgical procedure to denote the precious base marrow, and the wheels were then set in motion for Breame color again to fight for her life. Breame had to be placed in a germ-free environment and her own bone marrow had to be literally killed off by massive doses of

literally killed off by massive doses of chemotherapy. With no immune system left after the treatment, she was terribly vulnerable to the slightest of infections. The peacefully slept while the donor's marrow was injected into her bloodstream. The next few days were critical, and her doctors remained alert for any type of rejection. Happily, her system accepted the matched bone marrow, and she slowly began to regain her strength. Breanne remained in germ-free sectuaion for four long months.

Tour long months. Once home, also again had to adhere to a strict diet and carefully evoid germs from the environ-ment. Visitors had to be easen immediately. She could not even enjoy the company of her peta. Remarkably, Breanne is now able to enjoy her dogs and her cat, and she is looking forward to attending Lake Mary High School as a junior this as

Her miraculous recovery is a testimony to the strength of the human spirit for she did more than simply survive. She faced death, ross above it, and lived on a higher level that few can comprehend. She was never bitter, never self-indulgent, and never lowered herself to wallow in acti-pity as so many of us do. Even while gravely ill. Breanne was always cheerful, positive and senative to the mode of others. As adults, we can learn much from the example of this very special young lady.

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wishes to construct office condominiume.

The property is on the south side of Bun Drive, and contains a McDonald's restaurant and Bun Bank. It also cleared the P&Z Board with a unanimous vote.

According to information supplied with the proposal, City Planner Matt West had indicated that there are presently 30.5 acres of undeveloped land within the city which is currently soned for office buildings. The largest undeveloped tract is on Weldon Boulevard, 5.9 acres.

The vast majority of PO land. both developed and un-ceveloped, is located near Lake Mary Boulevard, or U.B. High-Way 17-92.

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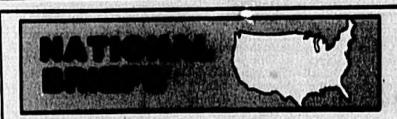
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Joseph M.; son. Thomas Matter, Chicago: sister, Veronica Noetl-ing, Charlotte, N.C.; three

charge of arrangements.,



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Contract on time

WASHINGTON — The most complicated, emotional, divisive issues are yet to come, but House Republicans, entering the final 50 days of a 100-day marathon, say they'll deliver the "Contract With America" on time. Never mind peaky Democrats who disagree with the pace and substance of the wide-ranging legislative package, let alone the formidable challenge of getting the measures through the filbuster-prone Senate or past a president sitting ready with a veto per. veto pen.

veto pen. "It is imperative that our promise be hept," says House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas. The promise, laid out in a campaign-season contract signed by hundreds of candidates, was this: If Republicans took over the House, they would have votes within the first 100 days on poll-tested, highly popular issues ranging from welfare reform and term limits to tax cuts and a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution. to the Constitution.

Pay was good

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration paid some advisers to its ill-fated health care plan consulting fees up to \$49 an hour despite a caution from White House lawyers that the arrangement might not be proper, government documents show.

show. The consulting fees allowed some of the advisers to collect as much as \$100,000 in taxpayers money, according to an Associated Press review of government records. The Clinton administration has declined to say how much was spent developing its health care plan, which didn't make it through last year's Congress. The new Republican Congress has begun its own review of the development costs.

Evidence the economy is slowing

WASHINGTON - Mounting evidence that the economy is slowing after a series of interest rate increases by the Federal Reserve has analysts disagreeing about whether a recession lies just beyond the horizon.

Some forecasters expect a sharp downturn, with rising unemployment and reduced manufacturing, by the time the 1996 election rolls around. Others are confident the slowdown will be gradual, causing minimal disruption for workers and businesse

In just the past week, a slew of reports highlighted slower consumer spending, a downturn in the housing market, reduced industrial expansion and weaker automobile and

department store sales. "It's the whole nine yards," said Michael Evans, who heads a forecasting firm in Boca Raton, Fis. "We have one indicator after another pointing in the same direction."

Interior secretary undounted

WASHINGTON — His once ambitious agends to revitalise and protect America's public lands is in shambles. He's being sniped at by old environmental friends as well as conservative Westerners who see him as a threat to their way of life. But after two sometimes frustrating years on the job, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt remains undeunted. He has no thought of resigning and says he has the full confidence and support of the only man who can make him go — the president of the United States.

"I like my job. I enjoy it immensely." Babbitt says, chuckling over the frequent rumors since last November's election and the Republican takeover of Congress that he is on the way out.

the Republican talsover of Congress that he is on the way out, perhaps even being pushed. In an hour-long interview with The Associated Press, he mused over "modest victories" and tried to put the best light on the setbacks. He also said such growing and emotional issues as the debate over property rights vs. environmental protection must be addressed not only in a constitutional and legal sense but with "an expectation of fairness."

"The environmental movement is frustrated." he said. "... "The environmental movement is frustrated." he said. "... They've had the run of this town with unstoppable, uninterrupted success. Now all of a sudden the tides are changing, the water is real choppy ... they're going to have to play defense for the first time in 26 years."

World's oldest person turns 120

PARIS — She remembers selling colored pencils to Vincent Van Gogh and watching builders erect the Eiffel Tower. Jeanne Calment has outlived the rest of her family, but the woman said to be the world's oldest person had plenty of

woman said to be the world's oldest person had plenty of company and attention as she turned 190 today. More than 5,000 birthday cards from around the world have arrived at her nursing home in southern France, including messages from France's president and prime minister. Journalists from as far away as Japan have been flocking to see her. At least five books about her or about centenarisms in general have been published in conjunction with the birthday. Mrs. Calment and her 60 neighbors at the nursing home in the southern city of Ariss will share a chocolate cake, and she has a new dress for the occasion. "She's an exceptional case," said Jean-Marc Robine, a longevity expert with the National Institute of Medical Research. "By chance, she was endowed with an extraordinary genetic makeup."

genetic makeup." He said research into her ancestors determined that an usually high proportion of them lived far longer than the norm for their eras, including many in the 17th and 18th centuries who lived into their 70s. Her father died at 94 and her mother

at 66. Robine, who visits Mrs. Calment regularly, remarked on her "extraordinary resistance to sickness, stress and depression." "There's nothing exceptional about her lifestyle," he said. "She's not athletic, not a health fanatic — she says she's interested in everything but not really passionate about anything."



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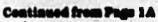
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"I think we are being blindsided." Mayor Iris Benson chastised, She noted the commission had not adopted any policy on energy intermed to appropriate money to install bumpe in Columbus Harbor subdivision.

City administrator W. Shelton Smith said the appropriation item was placed on the agenda to move the process along and

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before any money could be spent, the commission would have to approve spending the money after a public hearing. Citizens from the subdivision had petitioned for speed bumps a few weeks ago, but the commission had not formulated a policy on how such requests should be granted.

Commissioner Bill Winston also voiced criticism on the lesuc.

"I think the item was put on the agenda without adequate notification." he commented. We asked for a report and instead, we get a line item on the budget."

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Manning apologized. explained he had misunderstood the commission's intention on the speed bump matter. The information in the report originally came from Polk County. public works director Fernand Tiblier explained. Altamonte Springs then modified the requirements to meet its needs and further changes were added to fit Longwood's needs.

Benson described speed bumps as a "very political hot potato" because many neighborhoods would like them installed, but the city may not be able to afford the expense.

In other business, the commissioners:

Ounanimously approved the recommendations of the Equity Study Committee, in some cases raising fees for businesses operating in the city. The city will no longer license vending machines unless they are locat-ed outside of a building. The committee recommended no outside coin operated vending machines be allowed except newspaper machines or air pumps, car washes etc.

Dagreed 4-1 not to include the commissioners names on any future signs displayed at city work sites. Commissioner Annamarie Vacca contended four signs costing \$125 were being used as political advertising because they contained the commissioners names. The mayor picked the design. without input or approval from the commission Vacca said. Benson was the lone "no" vote. Vacca noted the signs, sans names, could be used when the present commissioners are no longer in office. Benson noted the next election is not for two years and claimed the names are appropriate on the signs.

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Volleyball leaders stretch leads

SANFORD - Kathy's Baby Shop and Jam-Up Boat Repair again had 3-0 weeks to increase their leads in their respective divisions of the Sanford Recreation Department Winter Co-Ed Recreational Volleyball League at the Sanford Middle School Gymnatorium.

Jam-Up is now 16-1 on the season in the A Division and is followed by Westview Baptist Church (2-1 week) at 9-8, Baskin-Robbins (1-2) at 8-7, and Beer:30 (0-3) at 6-12.

Kathy's is a perfect 10-0 in the B Division and is trailed by Nichols Outboard Service Center (1-2) and Park Air Incorporated (2-1), both with 4-6 records, and the Mystery Team (0-3) at 0-6.

Bucs sign Roby

TAMPA - The Tampa Bay Buccaneers said goodbye to one punter and hello to another.

Reggie Roby became the NFL's highest paid punter signing a three-year deal worth just under \$2 million.

Former Tampa Bay punter Dan Strvzinski, meanwhile, signed with the Atlanta Falcons after spending three seasons with the Bucs.

Lightning shocked

ST. PETERSBURG - Steve Larmer scored twice and backup goaltender Glenn Healy only had to make 14 saves for his second victory of the season as the New York Rangers defeated the Tampa Bay Lightning 3-1 Monday night.

The victory moved the Rangers (7.7.2) into first place in the Atlantic Division. Tampa Bay (6-9-1) was held to a season-low 15 shots.

Gators hold off 'Noies

TALLAHASSEE - Andrew DeClerq shook off foul problems and scored eight of his 18 points in the final 5:35 Monday to spark Florida to a 75-62 victory over Florida State, keeping the Gators' hopes alive for a NCAA tournament pld.

Dan Cross led the way for Florida (14-8) with 25 points and Dametri Hill added 13. James Collins scored 24 points for FSU (12-11), and Bob Sura added 14 points eight assists.

Tchir saves FIU

MIAMI - Matt Tchir's 3-pointer with four seconds remaining broke a 58-58 tie and lifted Florids International to a 63-60 victory over Florida Atlantic on Monday night. Scott Forbes led the Golden Panthers (7-17) with 17 points and nine rebounds.

Black Monday at SCC Second half doldrums end Raiders' season

By DEAN CONTH Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD - It ended all too soon.

It's always difficult to see your season come to an end. But when you have been one of the hottest teams in the conference and then lose in the first round of the Mid-Florida Conference Tournament to your next door neighbors after holding a second half lead, it hurst even more.

The Seminole Community College men's basketball team had a letdown at the wrong time. going cold after gaining a 10-point lead early in the second half, and saw its hopes of a spot in the state tournament end at the hands of the Valencia Community College Matadors, 94-88, at the SCC Health and Physical Education Center Monday night.

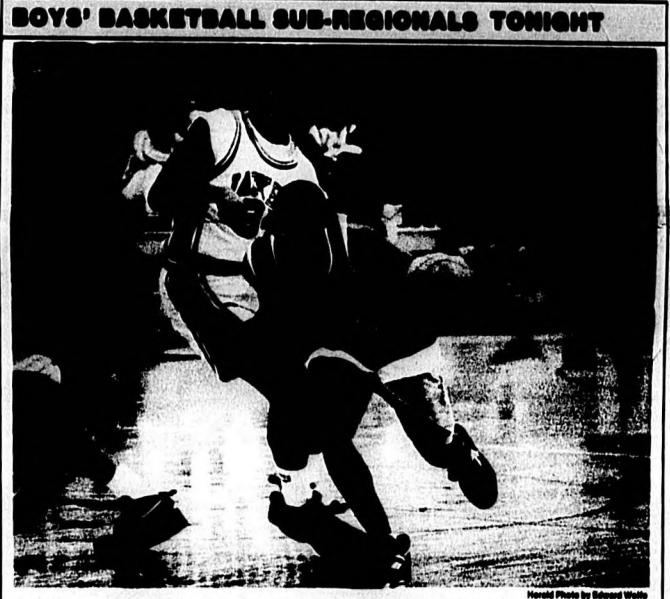
"We were tight offensively from the begin-ning," said SCC head coach Bernard Merthie. We wre doing okay defensively, but we just never relaxed on offense. I don't think we were overlooking Valencia, but we got away from what we were did to get the lead. We started to play too much one-on-one.

"We also gave up too many easy baskets off penetration in the second half. We didn't seem mentally prepared, we got behind and we panicked. Maybe the game was too close to the upset of Daytona. We just did not have enough time to recover mentally. But I guess they (Valencia) deserved it. They won the game."

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sopnomores Don Tillman (No. 4, left photo) and Mike Sheppard (shooting ball, right photo) saw their junior college careers come to an end Monday night as Seminole Community College was upset by Valencia Community College in the Mid-Florida Conference Playoffs.





From Stall Reports

LAKE MARY - The reformed TRC (Tim Raines Connection) men's slowpitch softball team is looking like it never disbanded as it is undefeated and has taken over soic leadership of the City of Lake Mary Department of Parks & Recre-ation Men's Friday Night Polar Bear Biowpitch Boftball League at the Lake Mary Bports Complex.

On February 10th, TRC whipped Desk Mate 11-3, then came back last Priday night (Feb. 17) to crush g i a n t k i i i e r Seimena/Stromberg-Carlson 13-2.

요즘 데 나는 데 나는 데 이 집에 가져 있는 데 come into the game with TRC unbeaten after upsetting Fall League champion Florida Manor 11.7 on Feb. 10. In the other game on Feb. 10, Modern Welding scored six runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to post a 12-7 comeback victory over Collins Appraisal Service. In other games on Feb. 17, Florida Manor came back from the loss to pound Collins Appraisal, 18-1, and Deak Mate edged Modern Welding 7.6.

Magic sets record

MILWAUKEE - Shaquille O'Neal scored 30 points and Anfernee Hardaway added 25 as the Orlando Magic established the largest margin of victory in team history with a 152-104 beating of the Milwaukee Bucks on Monday night. O'Neal scored 19 points in the first half as the

Magic snapped a four-game road losing streak. Horace Grant added 18 points and 12 rebounds. Todd Day and Glenn Robinson each had 22

points for the Bucks.

Rice leads Heat

CLEVELAND - Glen Rice, the NBA's 3-point shooting champion, hit six 3-pointers and scored 36 points Monday night as the Miami Heat beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 103-96.

Aivin Gentry carned his second NBA coaching victory since replacing Kevin Loughery as Miami snapped a three-game losing streak.

Bimbo Coles added 17 points for the Heat, while John Williams led Cleveland with 20 points and Tyrone Hill had 15 points.

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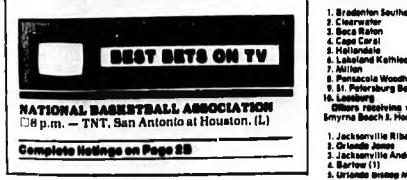
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Boys' Basketball

□ SA-Region 2: Eau Galile at Seminole, 7:30 p.m. □ SA-Region 1: Lake Brantley at Jacksonville-Manderin, 7:30 p.m. A-Region 2: Luther at Orangewood, 7:30 p.m.

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Eric Roberts (No. 14) will look to drive Seminole past Eau Galile at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium. Also in action will be Lake Brantley traveling to

Jacksonville to face Mandarin and Orangewood Christian hosting Luther. All games will start at 7:30 p.m. Winners will advance to regional play Thursday.

Arrow Force III winds up 11th in poll

Dy DEAN SMITH

Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD - The Seminole High School boys' basketball team found itself just out of the top 10 in Class 5A, while Orangewood Christian remained No. 2 in Class A in the final state basketball poll. Arrow Force III is No. 11 with nine votes, right behind district foe Leesburg, which Seminole beat twice this year.

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TRC is now 4-0 on the season, hllebot w h Seimens/Stromberg-Carlson and Florida Manor are 3-1. Following the leaders are Deak Mate and Modern Welding (both 1-3) and Collins Appralael (0-4).

This Friday, Feb. 24. Seimens/Stromberg-Carlson will play Modern Welding at 6:30 p.m.: Florida Manor will challenge TRC at 7:30 p.m.: and Desk Mate faces Collins Appraisal at 8:30 p.m.

From the games on February 10. TRC: three hits - Dale Peters (double); two hits - Freddie Howard (two doubles). Tony Smith. Raymond Hartsfield, Tom Gracey: one hit - Keith Acree, Calvin Davis, Dean Debose, Myriel Reid.

Deak Mate: one hit each - Doug Carpenter, Larry Raimo, Scott Baker, Matt Altemose.

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Collina Appraisal: three hita --Frank McGloin (two doubles), Richard Lange; two hits - Alan Millett; one hit - Jim Vannatta (triple). Allan Reynolds, John Comito, Brian Chordash, Buddy Reynolds, Clay Morgan, Pele Stafki.

Seimens/Stromberg-Carlson: three hits - Dan Durocher (double); two hits - Nick Brady; one hit -Bill Lfgren (double), Chris Gagliano, Frank Lanuto, Pete Mueller, Eddle Newell, Steve McGuigan, Jamie Sims, Ken Campbell.

Florida Manor: three hits - Kyle Brubaker (double): one hit - Jerry DiBartolo and Brett Molle (double), Joe DiBartolo, Vie DiBartolo, Johnny Haddock, Jim Heimer, Blake Murray, Red Gardner.

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Career also-rans flourish in 500

Al Branta Winter

DAYTONA BEACH - There's comething about Daytona In-ternational Speedway that brings out the best in the

also-rame. Derrike Cope has won two races in his career. One just happened to be the Daytons 500. Date Jerrett has crossed the finish line ahead of everyone else only three times since he's been in Winston Cup racing. One just happened to be the biggest race in such car racing. Then there's Sterling Martin, whose only claim to fame 55 weeks ago was his lineage. Now the son of former Winston Cup star Clifton "Coo Coo" Martin

star Clifton "Coo Coo" Mari can stand on his own with the giants of the sport, having become only the third driver in history to repeat as Daytons 500 winner.

winner. The others were Richard Petty and Cale Yarberough, a couple of pretty fair drivers at Daytoma and everywhere else. For Martin, these are the only two races he's won in his career. "It's hard to believe," Martin conceded. "We've won two Winston Cup races, both SOCs. Both here.... I like this place." While his 1984 victory was a stumper, everyone expected

While his 1996 victory was a stunner, everyone expected Mariin to be running up front on Bunday. It was apparent during the week of practice and quali-fying that his Chevrolet Monte Carlo was the fastest car in the field. All he had to do was beep the pedal on the floor and stay out of trouble. "I wasn't believing it last year," Cos Coo Mariin said. "but I believe this now. I knew that since he's been down here. He's been strong the whole two weeks. I knew he had a good chance of winning."

But Coo Coo's boy still hasn't demonstrated he can win any-where else. After leaving Daytona a year ago, Marlin fittabled second in the race at Rockingham, N.C., but managed Nockinghem, N.C., but managed only three top-five showings the rest of the year and wound up 14th in the points standings. "We had a real good car, and it seemed the after (Bookingham)

"We need a real good car, and it seemed like after (Rockingham) that the wheels came off," he remembered. "Everything that could be wrong seemed to go there was at least two or three The antithesis of Martin is Dale Rembardit, who has captured a record arven Winston Cup titles

said Earnhardt, who came up short once again in his 17th 500, this time by two car lengths to Marlin.

Earnhardt has lost in abou every way imaginable at Daytons. He was running up front in 1990 when he cut a tire front in 1990 when he cut a tire on the final tap, allowing Cope to take the checkered flag. He lad 107 laps in 1995 but was passed by Jarrett as they began their last trip around the high-banked 34-mile circuit. Earnhardt has finished second three times and in the top 10 on 11 occasions — but he always winds up watching someone else in Victory Lane.

in Victory Lane. "Becond place don't get it," the Intimidator said. "All of 'em are heartbreaking losses if you don't win."

don't win." But this one may be easier to live with because there was nothing fluky about it: Mariin clearly had the strongest car on the track, leading 105 of the 200 laps. Even though Earnhardt was riding on freeher tires after making a quick pit stop under yellow with 15 laps to go, he still couldn't catch the orange No. 4 Monte Carlo.

Monte Carlo. "I rection the best car won. Earnhardt conceded. "They were awful fast."

Earnhardt hopped in his fami-ly car and sped away from the track not 10 minutes after the race had ended, as if trying to flee his Daytona demons.

As for Marlin, who could biame him if he never wanted to leave? "I love Daytona Beach." he

Sushed.

DAYTONA BEACH - Sterling Martin, on the strength of his second straight win in the Daytona 500, is the early leader in the NASCAR Winston Cup

points standings. Marlin not only won the Daytona 500 Sunday afternoon. he led the most laps, picking up enough bonus points to lead asven-time series champion Dal Earnhardt, who finished accom Earnhardt, who finished secon Sunday, by 10 points, 185-175.

Mark Martin, the runner-up I the 1994 NABCAR Winston Cu

the 1994 NASCAR Winston Cu standings, stands third, five points behind Earnhardt and 10 ahead of Ted Musgrave. Dale Jarrett, who started on the pole for the Daytona 500, is tied for fifth with Michael Walkrip at 195 points each. Stave Griesom (146), Terry Labonte T142), Ken Schrader (156) and Morgan Shepherd (156) round out the top 10. For his trip to victory lane. Martin won \$500,460.

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one hit — Dave Coss, Joe Differtolo, Blake Murray. Collins Apraiasl: two hits — Jim Vannatta (triple): one hit — Clay Morgan, Matt Guppy, Rick Millett. Deak Mate: three hits

Wayne Kelly (home run); two hits - Dave Sowers (triple). Scott Pletcher, Doug Carpenter, one hit — Larry Raimo, Scott Baker, Rick Blanchard, Tim

Davis, Modern Welding: two hits — Chris Dominy (home run, triple), Rich Hanratty (home run); one hit - Greg Bever (home run), Don Striegel (double), Todd Hunter, Randy Lewis, Lee Alexander.

TRC: three hits - Tom Gracey and Donnie McCoy (double).

SCC-

Continued from Page 18 The Raiders led 45-40 at intermission and built the advantage to 10 points early in the final 20 minutes.

But then SCC went cold and the Matadors got hot, outscoring the Raiders 26-12 to take a 66-57 lead with 11 minutes left in the game. SCC then monuted a comeback of its own, with freshman William Fitsgerald scoring six straight points to cut the lead to 66-63 with 10:04 remaining.

Valencia then went back on the offensive taking a lead of as many as 12 points. 84-72, and still was up 11, 88-77, with 2:40 to play.

The Raiders then got three straight three-point baskets, one by Fitzgeraid and two by Mike Sheppard to cut the lead to two points, 88-86, with 1:34 on the clock.

Marlin won \$500,460. The NASCAR Winston Cup Series heads to Rockingham.

N.C. this weekend for the Goodwrench 500 at the North Carolina Motor Speedway.

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But the home forces would get no closer as the Matadors hit six free throws and got a break-away dunk to put the game out of reach.

Valencia (7-24) was led by Eric Deboas with 22 points. M-PC Player of the Year David Sat-terwhite with 20 points and Arthur Johnson with 12.

IN BRIEF

People

Anniversary reception set

SANFORD - Myriene and Ben Bullard will be honored at a SOth-anniversary reception on Saturday, Feb. 25, from 2-4 p.m., in the Christian Activities Center of Central Baptist Church, Sanford.

Friends and relatives are cordially invited to call during the appointed hours.



Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, corner of Park and 5th, Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0667.

Take off pounds sensibly

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford.

The group now has a private room to weigh people between 6:15 and 6:45 p.m. Each week a different program on weight loss will be

For more information about the club, call 323-1768 or 323-1664.

Toestmesters meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #5561 will meet every Tuesday of the month, at 7:30 p.m., at the old Lake Mary City Hall on Country Club Road. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-8284 for more information.

Optimiet Club meets weekly

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. Visitors are welcome. Call 323-2194 or 322-0295.

Kiwania Ciub meeta Wedneeday

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford holds its noon luncheon meetings every Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center, North Sanford Avenue at the lakefront. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information call Walt Smith, 323-5068.

Dancing for seniors

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

Welcome Wagon monthly luncheon

holds the regular monthly lunchean meeting at 11:30 s.m. on the third Wednesday of every month. Those wishing to attend, call Betty, 695-0144, or Lucy, 322-7877.

Volunteer of the Week Fire Chief's middle name is 'Charity'

Herald Consepondent

APOPKA - Although Tom Siegfried lives in Apopta with his wife, Mandy, and children Madison and Chase, much of his work time is spent in Altamonte Springs and with various chari-ties in the Seminole County area. He lived in Altamonte Springs for 24 years before his move to Apoplas five years ago. Siegfried has been the fire

chief in Altamonte Springs "since dirt" as he put it. In January of 1972 he actually began his official duties as fire chief. He began as a volunteer in high school after persuasion from a friend who convinced him that volunteers could "use a red light, ride in a car and go fast and every now and then right a fire.

Employed at Sears and atten-ding UCF (University of Central Florida) formerly FTU (Florida Technological University) at that time, he was following in the footstops of his family in market-ing and the retail business. attributed a lot of his "book learning" and "doing things different" as part of the success of his fire station.

"Always involved in various charities" was how Biegfried described himself. These in-volvements include work with the United Cerebral Palay Foundation. Musuclar Dystrophy, Easter Seals (as master of ceremonies and host for seven years), American Heart Association, and his present work with the Leukemia Society which has kept his interest for seven years. Riegfried began what he calls a gimmick to get firefighters involved in the Easter Scals fund raisers by beginning tricycle races and the bathtub regatta. "I feel as a public servant and as an indi-vidual. I owe this to the community.

Family and church involve-ment also carry much weight



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with this gentleman. He and his family are members of St. Mary Magdalene Church in Altamonte

Springs. "I do whatever I can for anybody," he said. "I have a beautiful family and an un-derstanding wife."

Other past activities include membership in the Altamonte Jaycees and being named one of the top five outstanding young men in America. Also Bertoma (Service to Mankind) is a civic organization where he held the title of president (Altamonte Springe), and district governor of the Central Florida region.

Siggified was innovative in beginning a national campaign

to change the clock and batteries of your smoke detector. He speaks on fire prevention wherever needed in the community and for Jacobs and Goodman commercials. He is the current president of the National Association of Firechiefs with 12,000 members and serving 26 countries. "My job is to be sure the firefighters are continually providing quality service. I've been able to travel a lot with this position." Another recent endeavor has been focused on burn centers.

The Leukemia Society has been the central focus of Siegfried's for sometime now because a close friend and fellow

employee has been stricken with the disease. "A near and dear friend of mine, Richard Dunn. was diagnosed with leukemia." he said. We work with a lot of airborne and bloodborne dis-eases and chemicals in this job. It's so said to see someone in this

Condition." Stegfried was recently named for the Joseph A. Banks, Man of the Year award from the Leukemia Society. He raised \$4,000 to \$5,000 his first year and last year over \$10,000. He modestly replied. "I'm not the Man of the Year, Richard Dunn

Another fund-raiser for the Leukemia Society as been Team in Training. Biegfried spoke about this endeavor. "Terry Wilcox, one of our firefighters, will run en March 15 in Virginia Beach, Va. in a 36.5 mile marathen. He will wear an arange wristland with Richard Dam's name on it." Another employee in the runits Works Department with the city of Altamonts Springe was cited as "another reason to work" in fund raising for the Loukemia Society. Henry Leneworth of Give Kida the World and a close friend of Siegfried, was cited as one of the Another fund-raiser for the

Siegfried, was cited as one of the people that has inspired him most. "I admire so much the time and personal income he invests in others."

Dreamflight, another charity of Stegfried's, assists terminally ill children from Great Britain and some in the United States to visit Disney.

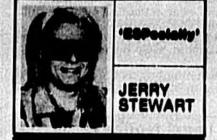
Biegfried concluded by eaving, "I feet involvement is in the heart of a firefighter. I'm & years old. I've been in fat service for 24 years. I've be the luckiest guy in the wor The people we serve have me the opportunities I've and to do things to help e people save a tile. What I what I feel I have to do. If I save a tife or find a cure, I will be

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DEAR MR. OTEWART: I have lost my sheep and don't know where to find them. Are you good enough to sense anything about me that I could honestly

been wondering what to do with will end peacefully and someone you have known from your immediate past will come back and bring hope back into your life as well. If you were planning on making a move now, don't do it! If the consideration is there, it will come more in the fall of the year and be better suited to your needs. The weight you have been wanting to lose will be easier accommodated with less presoure from the negative relationship you have been in. I felt that the man you have been involved with has the initials R.B. or B.R.? Oh, by the way, you should consult with your hairdresser if you want to con-tinue coloring your hair as doing it yourself is causing you some damage. And, yes, I will appreci-ate your reply or call about my

feelings after holding your amulet. It doesn't happen all the time, but in your case, you're a winner, and I wish you well in the decision-making days ahead. Don't blame me for your success or failure but credit yourself with an open mind and concern for your own future. It's always nice to get an idea from someone else who doesn't really know you and can speak objectively although I am coming from the psychic plane.



More respect does she deserve But much does abe lack. For she's not merely a mother Or just a cook x many That men, so often, overlook For she'll be your best friend Yes, and cook your meal And though still tired Have much sex appeal. So respect her and love her Give to her your all While remembering

And never to put her pedestal It's such a lonely place Why not at your side? God made the space ... So, accolades many

y to thro our column if you're right? You have a most unusual style and 1 am not doubting your abilities, it's just that I really want to believe that you might be a "true psychic" instead of some of those people that can con you and rip you off. I really am interested and have sent you an amulet of mine (which I would like back, please) as I understand that you do psychometry and I can't wait to read your column.

LITTLE BO PERP SANFORD

BEAR BO PERPI All right, you asked for it, and yes, I do psychometry which is the sens-ing of information from touching an object. 1995 is going to be the most fantastic year of your life!

This writer is very respectful of the education that he has had from women over the years and that I am better able to communicate without being accused of being a male chauvinist; therefore, I wrote sometime ago, a piece "just for man," but as a "tribute" to women. It is called "For What is a Woman." FOR WHAT IS A WOMAN Copyright 1980

For what is a woman But only a little girl Nurtured by time

Then turned into a pearl. First taken from man

That it was she that helped you stand tall.

Good manners reflect)spec

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from John Jay Hanlon of Naples, Fis., I had to respond. (He's the gentleman who was appalled at the obvious absence of manners seen in adults these days.)

Leaving work one evening. I stepped onto the elevator, join-ing an older gentleman who was riding alone. We greeted each other with a smile, then he removed his hat. He did not replace it until we exited the elevator — and he held the door open for me. I told him to have a nice evening, he responded in kind, and we went our separate ways

Abby, I am 30, years old, and never before has a man removed his hat in an elevator on my behalf. I went from puzzled to impressed.

I agree with Mr. Hanlon about the absence of manners these days. Teaching children good manners is probably the best way to teach them to show respect; they go hand in hand. Hats off to you. Mr. Hanlon.

You are welcome to hold the door open for me any day, and the only look you will get from me will be a smile that says, 'Thank you.

MARIA R. BELLUCCI, CHEGAPEARE, VA.

CHECAPEANE, VA. DEAR MARIA BELLUCCI: Apparently, Mr. Hanion is not the only gentleman. Read on: DEAR ADDT: The letter from John Jay Hanion of Naples, Fis, prompted me to write.

My boyfriend. Timothy, has never failed to open a door for me in the eight months we have been dating.

When we go to a restaurant, he always pulls out my chair for me, and he stands up when I leave or return to the table.

ADVICE ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

He is not an older man - he is 20 years old. When people call him "old-fashioned," he says, "I'm not 'old-fashioned,' I just choose to respect women." WENDY BERTRAM. BELLEVILLS, ILL.

DEAR WENDY: Timothy 0 **u** n d like a choice boyfriend. Take my advice: Treat him nice, and never, never let him go!

DEAR ABBY: My 6-year-old daughter still wants me to sing to her before she goes go sleep. I enjoy this too, as it won't be long before she outgrows our little "tuck-in" routine.

My grandmother, who was very dear to me, used to sing a song that I can only partially remember, and I wonder if you - or perhaps one of your readers

- would recognize it, and be kind enough to send me the lyrics so I can carry on the tradition.

The part I can remember goes: "Let's all sing like the birdies

sing. "Tweet, tweet, tweet, tweet,

"Let's all sing like the nightingales,

"La,la,la,la,la,"

I'd really appreciate knowing how the rest of it goes. CLEARWATER, FLA.

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But don't try to ever figure Her many phases.

(Write to Jerry Stewart, antered Hereid, 800 N. Pr we., Senterd FL SE771. Stee phone for information speaking engageme 1-407-228-6428.)

DEAR OTUSPED: I remem the song, but I, too, am stump when I try to get past "la,la,la,la,la" part.

Perhaps one of my generou readers will remember the rest this song.

DEAR ABBY: Last Saturday night, my boyfriend (I'll call him Joe) and I picked out a video for rental, then we stopped and I got some wine coolers to sip while we watched the movie.

Joe fell asleep three times during the movie, and I finally had to wake him up when it ended.

In about 20 minutes, he said he was tired, took the remaining coolers, and said goodbye.

The next morning I stopped to see him, only to find that he had gone to someone clac's house with my coolers, hung out there, fell asleep, and remained there for the entire night. I told him that what he had done was very rude. He accused me of overreacting.

Abby, what do you think of such behavior? I would like your opinion as proof that I am not some kind of raving nut, which is what he called me.

NURT AND ANGE DEAR MURT AND ANGRY: From your account of what occurred Saturday night and Sunday morning. I would not say you were a "raving nut." I would. however, question your judgment if, in the future, you tolerate such insulting and abusive behavior.

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Trying to break cycle of families in jail

By JEFF BARNARD Associated Press Writer

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COQUILLE, Ore. - Soon after Louis and Doreen Montez were busted for growing pot in their closet, their 11-year-old son was arrested for joining a joy ride in a county pickup truck.

"He said he was angry at us." Doreen told other parents serving time in the Coos County Jail. "He was airsid he would end up back in a foster home."

"Your son's decision to steal a car — that was a real way to get even with you guys," said counselor Glen Einer. "There is nobody going to take care of your kid better than you. The thing is. you can't take care of your kid in here."

And that is the point of Einer's weekly classes at the jail - to perusade these inmates to change their lives, so they can be there for their children.

There are lesson plans, but mostly there is a lot of talk. They talk about their kids, about the stress in their lives, about the choices they have made and hope to make in the future.

Jail Administrator Gordon Ogden embraced the program because he wants to break a cycle that finds generation after generation of the same families checking into and out of the county jail.

Financed by a \$10,000 grant from National Head Start, the Coos County classes are based on a curriculum developed by the Center for Children of Incarcerated Parents at Pacific Oaks College in Pasadena, Calif. It is being used in seven prisons and a dozen jails around the country.

Karen Helland of South Coast Head Start brought the program to Coos County after learning that nine out of 16 children in one Head Start class had a family member in jail.

"I felt we just didn't have enough information on what was happening to these children." Helland said. "Do you take them to the police station and say the policeman is a good guy when they've just taken away Mom or Dad? Is shame a trauma they experience? All these questions came bubbling up."

In addition to the classes, guards gave up half of their lunchroom for a room filled with toys, a rocking chair, and a changing table where inmates can play with their children, rather than just talk to them over a telephone through a pane of glass.

On any given day, 1.5 million children in the United States have a parent in jail or prison, said Denise Johnston, director of the Center for Children of Incarcerated Parents. There are 80,000 mothers behind bars and 800,000 fathers. If you include parents on probation or parole, the number of children goes up to 3.5 million.

"If we're going to tight crime, we ought to fight it where it begins, with little tiny children," said Jean Harris, who taught parenting classes while in prison in New York. Harris, a former girls' school headmistress, served 12 years for the 1980 slaying of Scaradale Diet doctor Herman Tarnower.

People in jail don't need to learn to be better parents, so much as they need to learn to straighten out their own lives, Johnston said.

The research available on these parents shows they have appropriate parenting attitudes, appropriate parenting concerns. What they have a problem with is behavior. They have the problem because of other issues, like addiction," she said. 'The concept is to help the parent gain insight

into how he or she got where they are in terms of

Bacteria-killing viruses could replace ineffective antibiotics

AP Science Writer

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ATLANTA - As antibiotics lose their punch. doctors may soon turn to bacteria-killing viruses and other kinds of germ-to-germ warfare to keep common microbes in check.

Humans have had the upper hand against bacteria since the 1940s, when penicillin and other antibiotics came into use.

Nowadaya, the bugs are winning. They have become harder to kill by developing resistance to the most powerful drugs, and super germs are evolving faster than scientists can create new medicines. Experts now routinely speak of the coming post-antibiotic era, when bacteria will be once again be unstoppable.

"New strategies will be needed to halt the spread of these pathogens," warned Dr. Robert Tauxe of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control.

Tauxe and others discussed new tactica Monday at a conference sponsored by the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Bruce Levin of Emory University proposed reviving several once-promising ideas that were abandoned after the discovery of antibiotics.

One approach, widely touted in the 1920s, is the use of bacteria-killing viruses known as phages. Levin isolated two phages from the Atlanta sewer system and found one to be "awesomely effective" against bacterial infection in mice. Another approach is microbial interference, or purposely exposing people to harmless bacteria that will crowd out the bad ones. This is already being tried in people whose natural bacteria have been disrupted by antibiotic use. Still another idea from pre-antibiotic times is serum therapy: The use of antibodies taken from the blood of people, or possibly animals, to boost the body's own defenses against microbes. This technique was once used to treat infections with Pneumococcus pneumonia before it was replaced with sulfa drugs and penicillin.

effective alternatives to traditional antibiotics could be developed." said Levin.

None of these approaches is likely to be as convenient as antibiotics, since each treatment will have to be tailored against a specific microbe. Indeed, part of antibiotics' downfall has been their case of use.

When doctors see patients with sore throats. urinary infections and other common woes, they frequently don't know what germ is responsible. So they prescribe a broad-spectrum antibiotic that kills off virtually everything.

Through random genetic mutations, germs develop immunity to these drugs. And as the medicines are used more and more, the resistant germs are taking the place of the susceptible oties.

Now, some spreading strains of tuberculosis are resistant to seven different drugs and essentially untreatable.

Many other serms - especially those that spread from patient to patient in hospitals - are resistant to one or more standard antibiotics. including such standbys as penicillin. tetracycline and vancomycin.

"Every prescription is a powerful act of Derwinian selection," said Tauxe.

Infectious disease experts now routinely plead with family doctors to use antibiotics more selectively, and even to occasionally let mild e without treatment. infections run their cours However, experts say lower and wiser use of antibiotics will not stop the increase in resistant varieties.

their behaviors - where their behaviors came from."

The cycle of generations of the same families going to jail can be traced to childhood trauma, particularly among the poor, Johnston said.

"Children who are traumatized very often grow up to be parents with compulsive parenting problems." she said. "Those parents don't do a good job of protecting their children from another round of bad experiences.

'Every bad thing we know that happens to children increases among the poor - child abuse, child neglect, domestic violence, all this stuff that we know hurts."

It's a lough job trying to change people's lives. Johnston said only 5 percent of people change their behavior because of learning an idea. What she hopes is that people will learn to ask for the help they need.

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"Prudence will only buy us time," said Levin. "We are trying to slow a juggernaut here, not revenue it."

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DEAR READER: Urine that is highly concentrated may have a strong odor. In addition, certain foods -- such as asparagus -- can impart a pungent odor to the urine. Finally, a urinary infec-tion will cause smelly urine.

tion will cause smelly urine. Try increasing your fluid in-take by three 8-ounce glasses of water a day (to dilute the urine). If this doesn't solve your pro-blem in a couple of days, you should seek medical attention. because -- at the very least -- you will need a urine culture to identify the presence of infec-

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 62-year-old female on estrogen and progestin the last 10 days of each month. The week I'm off the pills, I menstruate and get a headache that lasts for three days of that week. Now my doctor wants to change my medication so that I take both continuously in an attempt to relieve the headaches and stop menstruation. I'm concerned about this since there would never be a time to shed the buildup of cells, yet the head-aches shouldn't continue. DEAR READER: As a rule,

when these two female hormones are prescribed, they are to be taken sequentially with rest periods in between. Pre-dictably, this causes menstrual bleeding, an unavoidable con-sequence to which many women object. Your gynecologist has proposed an alternative dosing schedule, in an attempt to relieve your headaches and pre-

As an internist, not a gynecological specialist. I will defer to his judgment. His pro-gram is probably worth trying. You do not have to "shed" cells because you have passed meno-pause and are no longer ovulat-

ing. Share your concerns with your doctor and follow his advice. especially with respect to appropriate monitoring of the situation. For example, you should continue to have mammograme

after a coughing spell. The cough caused my throat to cough caused my throat to spasm, preventing me from breathing. The episode lasted about 30 seconds, and occurred periodically for about two weeks and then stopped. What's the cause of the anomaly and will it DEAR READER: Violent

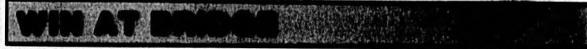
and Pap tests at least yearly. DEAR DR. GOTT: 1 recently experienced a breathing disorder



coughing fits, which are often the consequence of rather trivial upper-respiratory infections, can cause muscular optimizes in the throat that are forthermore.

throat that are frightening. Fortunately, such spasms are not particularly dangerous and disappear once the underlying infection has been treated.





By Phillip Alder I would like to thank very much all those people who have ordered ''Get Smarter at Bridge." And a bigger thank you to those who took the time to add a kind comment or three about my column. I'm in there

While on the subject, here is

However, East won with the king and returned another spade. Buddenly Bouth had five Josers two spades, one diamond and two clube. "It's no use," said South. "If I play another diamond at trick

three, West wine and switches to hearts. Then I lose two hearts, one diamond and two clubs." 4J 9 8 5 4

"True," replied North. "But what if you play a club immedi-

"East wins and switches to a

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heart.'

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"Yes, but you win in the dummy, play a diamond to your king, which West must duck, Today's deal ian't impossible, as long as you count and think carefully. How should South and cash the spade ace. Then play in three no-trump against a you play another club, You have spade lead? nine tricks via two spades, two South won the first trick with hearts, one diamond and four dummy's spade queen, played a clubs." diamond to his king (which West "Gulp!" said South. wisely ducked), cashed the spade ace and led a club. The greatest number of orders for my book has come from Satironi Suman Som Bergat By Bernics Bods Cool YOUR BENTEDAY Peb. 53, 1996 Through creative and meticudent of one another. **GENERAL (May 21-June 20)** If you think you're getting a bum deal today, don't take it lying lous planning in the year ahead, you can make substantial gains from sparse beginnings. This is the year of the thinker. **PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) This is the year of the thinker. you haven't earned and to which you're not entitled. CANCER (June 21-July 22) You can avoid a number of This is the right time to modify old, unproductive procedures. Better ways can be found if you try. Piaces, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY

10163. Be sure to state your sodiac aign. ARIBS (March 21-April 19) Today you might have to deal with some unexpected changes. Their initial impact may be intense, but don't despair. These conditions will stabilize with

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It would be a good idea to try a

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change in your routine with your mate today. Make plane to do something different, indepen-

down. But, don't expect rewards

domestic expenses at this time by carefully managing your re-sources. Try to stretch your

sources. Try to stretch your dollars further. LBO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not grumble about a responsibility you might be asked to take on today. In the end, you may have to comply anyway, so don't make a big fuse about it up front. VINGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Use your brains to formulate a sensible game plan today, and sensible game plan today, and stick with it. Victory comes

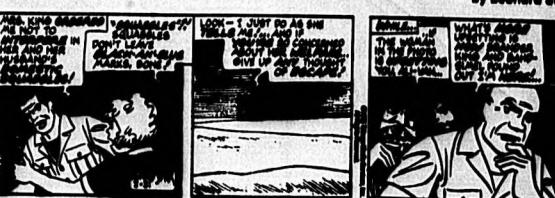
through consistency. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not gauge your self-worth today

by what you have as compared to your friends. In the final analysis, character counts more than what you have in the bank. **COMPO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You will be better off today if you stick to your plans instead of allowing others to lay out your itinerary. He your own person and lead your own life. **EAGETTABLUE** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Take care of today's re-sponsibilities before focusing on frivolous endesvors. You won't have as much fun if you're feeling guilty. **CAPELOCEN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If a friend of yours doesn't want to divulge the full details about a secret, try not to press him/her or to act unduly

him/her or to act unduly curious.

AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Pocus on working out the an-swers to large problems today instead of arguing. Thinking together is more constructive than combat. Copyright 1916 by NEA Inc.

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