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NEWS DIGEST

Feds take a holiday today

WASHINGTON - While many federal employees will take today off to mark Veterans Day, postal workers won't observe the holiday until Saturday.

Traditionally, Veterana Day is observed on Nov. 11, the anniversary of the armistice ending World War I.

Because that falls on a Saturday this year, most federal workers will have today off, the Office of Personnel Management said.

But the Postal Service said normal mail delivery will occur and post offices will be open today, Instead, postal workers will take Saturday off and there will be no regular delivery that

Events cancelled for the year

SANFORD — This yarn will keep you in stitches. This year's Golden Age Games knitting contest, scheduled at Sanford City Hall Thursday afternoon, was cancelled. No one signed up to compete in the event. In past years, there have only been two or three people participating. Last year, the event was also cancelled when no one declared their intention to

Co-chairman of the games, Lisa Jones said that while it was not known in advance if anyone would sign up for knitting this year. it was left on the schedule just in case there would

be a renewed interest in it. On Monday of this week, synchronized awimming, scheduled to be held at the Lake

Brantley High School pool, was also cancelled because of a lack of participants. Jones said she presently knows of no other events which may have to be cancelled in this

Regarding whether or not the events will continue to be offered next year, she said no determination has been made at the present

Lake Mary meeting

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary City Commission is holding a special meeting Tuesday evening. The single subject listed on the agenda deals with the public improvement revenue

bonds, to be approved through Resolution 526.

Earlier this month, the city had cancelled its regularly scheduled meeting to be held Thursday, Nov. 16, because of a conflict with a legislative session at which some of the commissioners are to be in attendance.

"This bond issue is seen as a very important tasue by the city, said Finance Director Jackie Sova, "so the city wanted to meet and vote on the proposal as soon as possible, without having to wait for another four weeks until the next

regular meeting."
The bonding company selected is William R.
Hough and Company. Hough was selected from nine bonding proposals submitted by under-writers, which had subsequently been trimmed down to three, and selected by the commission during the Nov. 2 meeting.

One of the items to be considered at Tuesday's meeting is whether to float the bonds for 20 years or 25 years.

Money from the bonds would be used by the city for a massive paving and drainage project, and development of a public safety complex. Both matters were approved on a referendum by the voters of Lake Mary last November. The special called commission meeting will

begin at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14, at Lake Mary City Hall, 100 N. Country Club Road.

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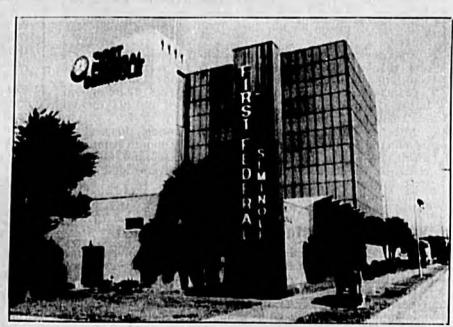
By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The city could soon see the day when the main police station would be right in the heart of downtown Sanford. Such a facility could help resolve the overcrowding and lack of storage problems at the present Sanford police station.

The latest proposal, to be discussed by city officials Monday

First Street in downtown Sanford, the old First Federal building.

For a number of months, the city and police officials have expressed concern over the conditions at the present police station at 815 S. French Avenue. The only improvements made in recent years were the installation of a handicapped ramp at the front entrance, and handicapped areas in the restrooms. ☐ See Station, Page 7A



The First Federal Bank building, 312 W. First Street in downtown Sanford, could become the city's next police department operations center. Discussions are now underway.

Horald Photo by Tommy Vincent **Guy Thornion**

From local veteran who fought, remembering the high price paid

By GUY THORNTON Beeclal to the Herald

Each year Americans give pause on Veterans Day to remember and honor the millions of men and women who have donned the uniforms of our great nation in defense of freedom and democracy. It is a time set aside for our nation to recognize the vanguard of freedom -America's veterans.

Veterans Day is an especially important day for me, because I, too, am a veteran of this great nation. And like many other veterans. Veterans Day is also a very emotional time for me.

I feel a deep sense of pride for having served my country, and I am filled with hope as I see more and more nations of the world rising up to embrace the democratic freedom our nation's veterans have fought for and selflessly defended for more than 200 years.

I am also filled with uncertainty as I see terrorism, tyranny and ethnic hatred ripping at the fabric of freedom, but I am confident that America's veterans will faithfully meet these strocities to freedom with equal fortitude.

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Going for the Gold: 1995 Golden Age Games



All doiled up and no place to go, except to the Sanford City Hall, where these dolls received awards in the Golden Age Games Hobby and Photography Show at Sanford City Hall, sponsored by Seminole County Extension Homemakers. The various photographic and art displays were open to the public for viewing earlier this week.



Left: Bench pressing was a new event added to this year's Golden Age Games in Sanford. Richard T. Taylor, Jr., 58, captured first place. In all, eight men and two women participated in bench pressing sponsored by The Fitness Pit, and held in the recreation center at Sanford City Hall. Right: Cornedy, music, and good-old-fashioned entertainment pre-



valled Thursday night, as participants in this year's Golden Age Games put on a show for themselves at the Sanford Civic Center. Bob Ashton, of Springfield, Mo., using a golf club as cane portrayed 'Arnie Oldtimer' in a comedy skit that had the audience bursting with laughter.

Murder arrested

Herald Senior Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - An acquaintance of a woman found murdered on Keller Road in Altamonte Springs near the Seminole-Orange County line is in jail this morning, but he's not saying much to police.

Samuel Leon McCall, 19, was arrested Thursday afternoon outside the Whispering Oaks spartment complex on Forest City Road in Orange County for the murder of Michelie Osowski, 31, on Sept. 1. According to Darin Farber, a spokesman for the Altamonte

Springs Police Department, a confidential informant led Detectives Alex Rodriguez and Bob Johannmyer to McCall and provided □Boe Murder, Page 7A

idyliwiide school: Birthday, reunion

By VICKI Documen
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - For a quarter of a century, youngsters have been making their way through the pods at Idyliwilde Elementary School.

When the doors first opened in 1970, Richard Nixon was in the White House, Diancy World was just getting started in Orlando.

Sanford had a new school, the latest in educational architecture and the finest in instructors.

The Idyllwilde family now numbers in the thousands and a family reunion is being planned for next week.

As part of the school's celebration of National Educational Week, a reunion has been planned to bring together the generations of people who have grown up in the school or who have been associated with it in

The school, a pod design, was the DBos Bohool, Page 7A



Teen killer gets two life sentences

PORT ST. LUCIE - A teen-ager who beat a 78-year-old woman to death after she criticized the vulgar rap music he was singing has been sentenced to two consecutive life

Circuit Judge Dwight L. Geiger followed the jury recommendation Thursday that Victor Brancaccio should spend the rest of his life in prison for the June 1993 slaying of Mollie Mac

Brancaccio, 18, was convicted of felony first-degree murder, and the two life sentences account for a murder being committed during commission of another crime, kidnapping.

Brancaccio's defense, financed by his parents' \$2.82 million lottery jackpot won in February, focused on his mental instability at the time of the beating. Attorney Juan Torres claimed Savannas Hospital, a

psychiatric facility, released the teen-ager a month before the murder - when his insurance ran out - and failed to recognize Brancaccio was suffering from adverse side effects from Zoloft, an antidepressant drug. But prosecutors argued the murder was premeditated and called Brancaccio a "cold-blooded killer."

Woman convicted in kidnapping plot

LIBERTY, Mo. - A Florida woman has been convicted in a scheme to use two of her daughters to kidnap her grandson from a third daughter.

Cheryl Southworth, 47, of Port St. Lucie, Fla., was convicted Wednesday by a Clay County Circuit Court jury of burglary and kidnapping. She could be sentenced to nearly 30 years in

Southworth's 19-year-old daughter, Maria, pleaded guilty last week to endangering the welfare of a child. She could be sentenced to up to five years in prison. Southworth's 16-year-old daughter was charged as a juvenile, and records of her case are confidential.

Prosecutor Mike Reardon said Southworth thought she would be a better mother to her 2-year-old grandson than her daughter. She alleged 21-year-old Charity Bell was a drug user, although that was not substantiated in court.

According to testimony, Southworth's daughters, following their mother's plan, broke into a house near Kearney, sprayed a chemical similar to Mace in Bell's face, grabbed the boy and

Bell called the police, who caught the two daughters, with the baby, running down the driveway. Southworth watched the scene from her car. When the plan failed, she talked with sheriff's deputies.

Cop won't face charges

BRADENTON - A police officer who fatally shot a man after a lengthy foot chase won't face criminal charges, a grand jury has decided.

But police Cpl. John Schlemmer still may face disciplinary action in the Oct. 18 death of Patrick Pierre, a case that angered some members of the black community because the officer is white and Pierre was a Haitian immigrant.

The Manatee County grand jury refused Wednesday to indict Schlemmer, based on a police investigation that found Pierre was about 9 to 11 feet away from Schlemmer and about to throw a beer bottle at him.

Schlemmer fired seven shots from the 18-round clip in his service revolver. Two bullets missed. A medical examiner's

report showed two struck Pierre in the shoulder and side and two more went through his back as he staggered away. Schlemmer told the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, which conducted the investigation, he thought his safety was

Skeleton identified as grocer

MILTON, Fla. (AP) - A skeleton found near the Blackwater River has been identified as the remains of a Florida Panhandle grocer who disappeared in May 1993. The cause of death remains a mystery.

A forensic dentist Wednesday matched the dental records of Ronald Telfer Fairley of Milton with the skull that a highway worker discovered near the Interstate 10 bridge over the Blackwater on Nov. 1. Santa Rosa County sheriff's deputies

found the other bones nearby the next day.

Pairley, 58 when he vanished, had called relatives and told them where they could find his car the week before his wife

reported him missing, Collier said.

Before the dental records were matched, investigators suspected the skeleton may have been that of Walter Lee Brown, a New Orleans truck dispatcher and informant for the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. His car was

abandoned in 1992 on I-10 in Santa Rosa County.

The skull was found by a worker for the Florida Department of Transportation, which has been monitoring the bridge around the clock since it was damaged by flooding that accompanied Hurricane Opel on Oct. 4.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Developers poised after state falls short on historic Key buy

By BILL BERGSTROM Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - A developer is poised to build on Atsena Otie Key after a state offer to buy the historic island off Cedar Key apparently fell short.

Lands program until today to start advertising lots and selling make a new offer for the 160acre island in the Gulf of Mexico.

today in observance of Veteran's Day, Jeff Dwyer of the Depot Key Joint Venture development firm said Thursday he didn't expect to bargain further.

The owners have paid taxes and fees on the land for three apparently fell short.

The owners gave the state deal with the CARL program, Conservation and Recreation said Dwyer. "We're going to lots. We've got to go ahead."

Dwyer said the company will But with state offices closed advertise lots, starting at

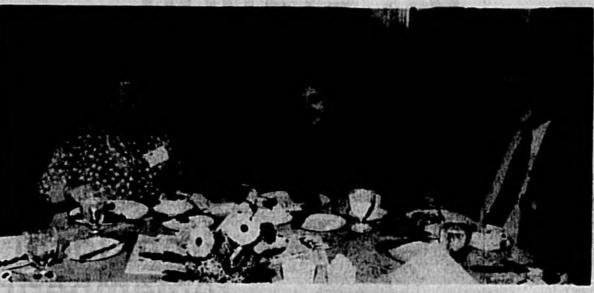
zine. More than 100 people have already requested information about the island less than a mile off Cedar Key in the Big Bend region.

The company offered to sell it to the state for \$6 million after more than 400 area residents signed petitions urging the state to buy the land.

Dwyer said the asking price was later lowered, though he

refused to say how much. He said the state declined to offer more than \$2 million. When the developers proposed to the state that an arbitrator set a price, he said, "They wouldn't even talk about it.'

Jerry Adams of the state's Bureau of Land Acquisition had said last month he was op-timistic the state would buy the property. He didn't return calls for comment Thursday.





A good foundation

The Foundation for Seminole County Public Schools, formerly known as FACTS, gathered together at the AAA headquarters in Heathrow this week with many supporters of the educational programs in the county. Businesses and individuals who work with the schools and contribute time, financial resources or, in some cases, both dined on a hearty breakfast and heard about many of the programs that are taking place in the schools. District administrators and some teachers were on hand to talk with those who were there to support them. Among those on hand for the breakfast were, above, left to right, Karen Coleman, principal of Grooms Academy in San-ford; Andrea Horn of United Healthcare; and Supt. Paul Hagerty. Below, left to right, were Dave Queller of Cigna; Melissa Hardin of Seminole County PTA; and Debbie Lupinski of Sprint United Telephone.

for failing to appear on charge

Smell that shrimp, it's beginning to spoil

Taiwan.

By The Associated Press

A state inspector used his nose to determine that half a million pounds of shrimp was beginning

John Fruin, an agriculture inspections chief, said detecting the shrimp wasn't difficult.
"It has a, um, unique smell," Fruin said.

Federal prosecutors have accused a St. Petersburg company of trying to unload the rotting shrimp by treating it with chemicals to hide the smell and then reselling it to outlets throughout the nation.

But the stench apparently proved overpowering, and in-spections kept the shrimp from actually reaching consumers. Sigma International was in-

charged Sigma, along with six individuals, conspired to defraud the United States, violated of U.S. Customs and U.S. Food and Drug Administration statutes and obstructed a criminal in-

vestigation.
The defendants could receive prison sentences of up to 54 years, while Sigma faces a max-

imum fine of \$3 million.
It's alleged that the defendants treated the shrimp with copper sulfate, chlorine and lemon juice to conceal a putrid odor, then resold it to wholesalers across the United States.

Named in the Sept. 15 restrictions and FDA testing. grand-jury indictment were Sigma Vice President William Woodson, who wasn't name

dicted by a federal grand jury in September.

The 12-count indictment Charles Sternishs, 64, of St. Petersburg; salesman Robert Fields, 34, of Dade City; buyer Jagadeesh Reddy, 53, of Tampa; purchasing agent Geogy Kan-nikal, 43, of Kochi, India; and Yaw-Bin "Tony" Huang. 48, of

> The indictment also charged that Sigma imported fresh-frosen shrimp from Indian comfrozen ahrimp from Indian com-panies the FDA had cited because their seafood had a history of flith, decomposition and salmonella. By changing labels and using fraudulent in-voices, it is alleged, the company was able to circumvent customs

> Sigma Vice President Dan Woodson, who wasn't named in

August that the company had struggled with its imported

seafood business.

"Getting good, quality product is tough, very tough," Woodson said. "You have to have your own inspector overseas, checking the product, and you've got to have an in-house guy here to get it through FDA inspection.

"The business is very competitive, and the risk is very large. That risk is for poor-quality

That risk is for poor-quality product." Seafood is generally safe, accounting for less than 5 percent of food-borne illnesses, according to government studies.

But the far-flung scafood in-dustry is difficult to regulate. Only 3 percent of imported scafood is inspected by the FDA.

LOTTERY

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



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THE WEATHER

Today: Partly sunny. High around 80. Wind east 10 mph Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low in the mid 60s. Southeast wind 5 mph. Saturday: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the lower to mid 80s. Wind becoming southwest 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent. Sunday: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the lower to mid 60s. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Monday and Tuesday: Fair. Lows in the mid 50s. Highs in the lower 70s.

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STATISTICS

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The high temperature in Sanford Thursday was 70 degrees and the overnight low was 47 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery

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

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI)

sunscreen, wear a hat. The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Protection Agency as follows:

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rating for Orlando is 6. Use your

Drugs/prostitution

Sheriff's deputies and Sanford police continued their crackdowns on street-level drug activities and prostitution operations Tuesday and Wednesday.

Members of the Sanford police Special Investigative Unit

(SIU) reported the following arrests.

O Anna Marie Aligood, 51, listed as a transient, was arrested at First Street and Laurel Avenue Tuesday. She was charged with assignation to commit prostitution, possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of a controlled substance (cocaine).

• William Raymond Yates, 26, of 4310 Bedford Road, was arrested by SIU agents at 12th Street and Maple Avenue

Wednesday. He was charged with purchase of crack cocaine. OJames Robert Lobsinger, 29, of 335 Mohawk Trail, Winter Springs, was reportedly located by SIU agents in his vehicle at Ninth Street and French Avenue Wednesday. He was charged with purchase of a controlled substance (crack), theft, attached tag not assigned, and driving with a suspended license (habitual). He was later found to be wanted on a warrant for

failing to appear on a charge of worthless checks.

Members of the Sanford police QUAD Squad arrested Cornilius M. Davis, 18, of 1110 W. Third Street, at Tenth Street and Mangoustine Avenue Tuesday. He we charged with possession of a controlled substance (marijuana).

The Seminole County sheriff's department City/County Investigative Bureau (CCIB) also made a number of arrests during a crackdown in the Winwood section of Altamonte

Springs.

OCindy Jean Adams, 39, of Orlando, was arrested on a charge of assignation to commit prostitution.

Duane Roman Reynolds, 31, of Altamonte Springs, was charged with assignation to commit prostitution and possession of drug paraphernalia.

OCCIB agents also arrested Luis Efrain Salgado, 57, of Casselberry, at Red Bug Park. He was charged with exposure of sexual organs.

Traffic stops

Louis Quiles, 23, of 305 Oak, Longwood, was stopped by Longwood police Tuesday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license, having an expired tag, and driving

with an open container.

• Fidel Aguirre, 34, 1410 Magnolia Avenue, Sanford, was stopped by Sanford police at 18th Street and Oak Avenue Wednesday. He was charged with driving under the influence.

Oviedo police conducted a traffic stop Wednesday at CR-419 and Twin River Blvd. Jomer W. Nickson, 39, of 267 Wilson Street, Oviedo, reported to be the driver of the vehicle was charged with driving with a suspended license and possession of drug paraphernalia. A passenger in the car, Vincent B. Robinson, 34, of Round Lake Court, Oviedo, was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Warrants

• William Hannon Harwell, 29, 552 Silvergate Loop, Lake Mary, was located by deputies at his residence Tuesday. He was found to be wanted for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended/revoked license.

• Leonard Paul Davis, 30, 1103 Willow Avenue, Sanford, was

served a warrant at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Tuesday. He was wanted for failing to appear to pay a fine.

OLisa Ann Bieloh, 24, of Casselberry, was served a warrant

at the jail Tuesday. She was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended license.

• Neal Everett Nicarry, 34, 158 Wildwood Drive, Sanford,

was served three warrants at the jail Tuesday. He was wanted for failing to appear on charges of gurchase of cocaine, armed

burgiary, and driving with a suspended/revoked license.

A business in the 200 block of Towne Center Circle was reportedly burgiarised Tuesday. Police say someone reportedly broke into the safe and took an estimated \$1,000 in cash.

broke into the safe and took an estimated \$1,000 in cash.

• Jeffery Cardell Butler, 32, of Alexander Avenue, Sanford, was served a warrant at the John E. Polk Correctional Pacility Wednesday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of sale of cocaine.

• Petrina Denise Hooks, 22, 2414 S. Marshall Avenue, Sanford, was served a warrant at the jail Wednesday. She was wanted for failing to appear to pay a fine.

• Latavis L. Roberts, 21, 503 E. 26th Street, Sanford, was served two warrants at the jail Wednesday. She was wanted for failing to appear on bail, and violation of probation on a conviction of retail theft.

• Arthur Lee Jackson, 34, 2070 Henri Street, Sanford, was located by deputies at King and Randall Streets Wednesday. He was wanted for failing to appear for bail.

• Dorion C. Armentrout, 36, 114 Wicker Court, Sanford, was served a warrant at the jail Wednesday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended license.

• Brenda Foster, 33, 323 Tail Pine Lane, Sanford, was

• • Brenda Foster, 33, 323 Tall Pine Lane, Sanford, was located by deputies at 18th Street and Southwest Road Wednesday. She was wanted for violation of probation on a

Wednesday. She was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of grand theft.

• George Clyde May, 65, 2519 Sanford Avenue, was located by Sanford police in the 2400 block of S. Park Avenue Tuesday. He was wanted on two warrants for obtaining property with worthless checks, and one warrant for lesuing a worthless check.

Angelique Mae Doll, 21, 108 Wild Elm, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Wednesday, in connection with a report of a missing vehicle. The car, a 1994 Geo Prism, was reportedly taken in Seminole Gardens without permission of the car's owner. Doll was charged with grand their.

Sheriff reports

OA generator, a pump and other items with a total value of \$4,575 were reportedly stolen from a storage trailer Monday, partied in the 7100 block of SR-437 in south Sanford.

OAn estimated \$345 in items were reportedly stolen Tuesday as the result of a vehicular burglary in the 4000 block of Church Street in Lake Monroe.

OTwo bods, a table and buffet with a total value of \$700 were reported missing Tuesday from a rental home in the 100 block of Katies Cove, west of Sanford.

OThree men reportedly absolitied at a store in the Seminole.

Three men reportedly shoplified at a store in the Seminole Towne Center Wednesday. Police say each of the three is believed to have taken approximately \$145 in clothing from the store without paying.

Sanford police reports

• A · 1987 Jeep Cherokee was reportedly stolen early Wednesday in the 2300 block of Grandview Avenue. Police later recovered the vehicle in the 5800 block of Noian Road.

• Sanford police report a \$900 pressure washer was reportedly stolen from a pickup truck Monday, parked in the parking lot at 2900 S. Orlando Drive.

OAn air conditioner. TV set and other items valued at \$650 were reportedly stolen Monday from a residence in the 600 block of E. Second Street in Sanford.

OA woman told police someone stole \$680 from her purse Monday, in the parking lot of a business in the 1900 block of S.

• Entertainment items valued at \$500 were reportedly stolen Wednesday from a residence in the 100 block of bleadow Court in Sanford.

O'Three beys' bikes, valued at \$385 were reportedly stolen /ednesday in the 1800 block of Landings Drive, Police said the ikes reportedly had been chained to a stairway to prevent

Sparring over autopsy results

By SANDRA A. SYCOODA Associated Press Writer

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. - Amid debate over whether the latest person to die in his presence was terminally ill, Dr. Jack Kevorkian insisted she was suffering from bone cancer and challenged a prosecutor to charge him.

"I dare you to charge me. D-A-R-E. If you don't, you're either a coward or a liar," Kevorkian said in an appearance Thursday night on CNN's "Larry

King Live. Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson said a decision on whether to charge

Kevorkian had not yet been made.

The state of the s

'This is not a game,' Thompson said. "As a prosecutor, you're not going to make decisions based on a

dare. Asked by King if Cashman died peacefully, Kevorkian re-plied, "Like everybody else, I would guess that she died peacefully."

Cashman, 58, of San Marcos.

Calif., was found Wednesday in a car near the morgue. Kevorkian's lawyer, Geoffrey Fieger, said Cashman had undergone a mastectomy three years ago and suffered

body. A preliminary autopsy found no visible traces of the disease.

At the request of The Associated Press, Dr. Jeffrey Forman, vice chairman of radiology at Wayne State University School of Medicine, reviewed some of Cashman's medical records, which were provided by Kevorkian's lawyer.

Cashman did have bone cancer, but it wouldn't necessarily have been detected during a

routine autopsy, Forman said. Forman added he couldn't say how close to death she had been. because he had never examined her or the X-rays, and the "excruciating" pain from the

disease spreading through her records he looked at were 6 months old.

Cashman's sister. Sherry McDonald, was with the woman at her death and said she was in

extreme pain. "She could barely walk. She couldn't get up and out of bed by herself," McDonald told The Associated Press.

"I hated to have her die," McDonald said, "but I felt it was

the right thing for her to do." The autopsy found Cashman died of carbon monoxide poisoning. It was ruled a homicide. Prosecutors and investigators said they would wait for a final report before deciding whether to charge Kevorkian.

What happens if government shuts down?

By ROW POURWIER Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - No checks for vets. No parks for larks. No business for bureaucrats. No kidding, things could get dim if President Clinton and Congress don't act soon to avoid a gov-

ernment shutdown. Hoping to squeeze concessions from Congress, the White House previewed plans Thursday to close many government opera-tions and lay off 800,000 federal employees starting at midnight

Monday. That is when the government would run out of money if the White House and lawmakers don't agree on a stopgap spending bill to cover expenses during their budget wrangling.

Clinton promises to veto a bill working its way through Congress, arguing that it imposes harsh GOP spending priorities. Republicans say voters would blame the president for a shut-

What voters would be affected? Start with the 2.1 million government employees scattered around the country.

More than half are considered essential - from air traffic controllers who guide trans-Atlantic flights to NASA technicians who'll guide the shuttle Atlantis. These workers would stay at

work but wouldn't get paid until after a spending bill is approved. Veterans would not get paid either, at least not by the Veteran's Administration. Their

benefit checks would be held up. Tourists spending precious money and time in Washington would be barred from monuments and Smithsonian museums. The National Zoo,

too, would be closed. Yellowstone would be blue; the national parks would shut down.

And economists beware. Wall Street, watch out. Americans could temporarily lose track of the state of the nation's

economy. The Bureau of Labor Statistics would have to compute the Consumer Price Index, due out Wednesday, by the end of the day Monday. Other indicators, such as the monthly employment report, would be postponed.

None of the department's 1,500 employees, it seems, is Anybody who drinks water or

breathes air might not want the Environmental Protection Agency to stop enforcing its

"When you shut down government services to the people of this country, it is going to have an impact on those who, frankly, are innocent victims of this political debate," said White House Chief of Staff Leon

Panetta. Though blustery White House aides predicted a shutdown, history indicates that a closure

would not be long-term. The government's last shutdown was over Columbus Day weekend in 1990, affecting mostly tourists shut out of museums and monuments. Other shutdowns have been brief, including a one-day closing Nov. 23, 1961.

And not all services would be affected this time.

Post offices, criminal investigations, border control and inspections, federal prisons, medical care at veterans hospitals and Medicare, among others, would be immune.

Only two of the 13 appropria-tions bills for fiscal 1996 have been signed into law. Programs covered by those two measures, funding agriculture and military construction, would not be affected.

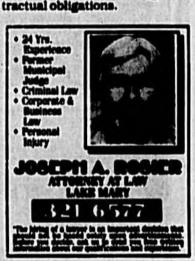
Social Security recipients would receive their checks, but new claims probably wouldn't be accepted.

A government shutdown would not hinder the mission of

space shuttle Atlantis, which is scheduled to be launched Saturday, NASA said. But agency workers not assigned to the

mission would be furloughed. In the end, no taxpayer would be left untouched. Shutting down the government costs

money. The General Accounting Office said the 1990 closing cost \$1.7 million, including the price of closing federal buildings and facilities and paying penalties associated with ceasing con-



Is woman fifth victim ot serial killer?

By The Associated Press

BOSSIER CITY, La. - A woman found stabbed to death on top of her punctured waterbed is believed to be the latest victim of a drifter also suspected of killing four other people he befriended.

Andy Jiles Sutton's body was found Thursday by her room-mate. Sutton, 38, had met the spect, Glen E. Rogers, at a bar and allowed him to stay at her apartment for several days, police said.

Arrest warrants have been issued for Rogers in California, Jackson, Miss., and in Tampa, Fla., where a woman was found stabbed to death on Tuesday in the bathtub of a motel room rented in his name.

Rogers, 35, also is wanted in Ohio for questioning in the 1994 slaying of an elderly man with whom he lived for several months.

Rogers' red Datsun pickup truck was found in the parking lot near Ms. Sutton's apartment, said Bossier City Detective Wayne Presley. Investigators

believe he is now driving a white Ford Festiva, a car that belonged to the Tampa victim, Presey

All four slain women had red tints in their hair, police said. The body of Sandra Gallagher. 28, of Van Nuya, Calif., was found inside her burning truck on Sept. 29. She had been raped and strangled. Police said she met Rogers at a bar.

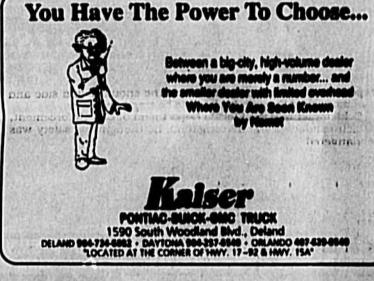
In Mississippi, Rogers moved

In Mississippi, Rogers moved in with Linda Price, 34, after meeting her at the state fair in mid-October. She was found stabbed to death in the bathtub of her Jackson apartment on

Nov. 3. Four days later, Tina Marie Cribbs of Tampa was found in the motel room. Police believe the 34-year-old mother of two met Rogers at a bar and offered him a ride home.

Police in Hamilton, Ohio, also want to question Rogers about Mark Peters, 73, whose decomposed body was found last year in a cabin in Kentucky.

Rogers and Peters were seen together shortly before Peters disappeared, police said.









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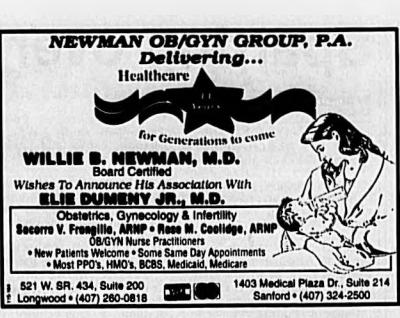
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next shot. Overall winners have not been determined by early this morning, as competition is continued beginning at 9 a.m. at the Sanford Shuffleboard Club courts at Fort Melion Park.

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A MAN

Judges agreed the photo competition was outstanding at this year's Golden Age Games. The second and third place awards were given based pictures were on display for the general public at on age groups submitting the photos.

Saturday Golden Age Games

•7:00 a.m. - Breakfast at the Sanford Civic Center sponsored by •9:00 a.m. - Track and Field events at Seminole High School. consored by the Kiwanis Club of Sanford.

NOTE: Awards for individual track and field events at Seminole High School, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, will be presented at the



Pauline Stone, of Barefoot Bay, concentrates on her next shot during women's billiards competition at the Sanford Senior Center. The event was sponsored by the City of Sanford.





As in past years, Golden Age Games dance competition at the Sanford Civic Center was well attended. Participants competed in fox trot, jitterbug, rhumba, tango, polka, waitz, alleycat, and cha cha. Two couples took a majority of ribbons. Elile Volz and Thomas Bull, above, took second place in waitz and fox trot, and first place in jitterbug. Cee Anderson and Duke Oster, not shown, captured second in jitterbug and second in rhumba, and first place in cha cha and tango.



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EDITORIAL

Be there, take the kids

Tomorrow morning is the annual Veterans Day observance. As such, it brings a parade through downtown Sanford then north on Park Avenue, culminating at Memorial Park at the lakefront.

There will be veterans, both men and women from various military units, several officials, and a group of younger participants from the school-level military training organizations.

As each year passes, we see fewer and fewer people taking the time to participate in this observance. World War I and II veterans naturally, are becoming fewer, and age is beginning to take its toll on Korean and Viet Nam war veterans.

But the number of citizens who turn out to watch the parade and attend the ceremony have also become fewer. We suspect the reason for this is the fact that the United States has not been involved in an actual war for several decades. There have been conflicts such as Desert Storm, but none which appears to bring a resurgence to a feeling of patriotism and support for the military.

What we suggest is people make it a point to be on hand tomorrow morning. The parade, as usual, will begin shortly after 10:30, and be at the flagpole area at the lakefront in time for the 11 a.m. traditional hour of remembrance.

Not only be there, but take the youngsters

They will certainly ask, "Why are they doing that? Why did they shoot those guns at the lakefront? Who are these people in the

parade wearing uniforms?" It will an opportunity to give the younger generation some reducation, flantly, any hand in its without some relative, father, grandfather, uncle, or other, who served in one of our wars. Perhaps there were those who served

their country but did so in peacetime.

This will give you the opportunity to explain who they were, what they did, and most of all, how they helped, in battle as well as peacetime, to protect and preserve the freedom we have today.

Tell them that without the efforts of these ancestors, along with millions of others, we possibly would not even be able to salute our flag today, or attend a gathering of former service personnel.

When people salute the flag, do so yourself. When the pledge of allegiance is given, place your right arm over your heart. In this way, you will be showing the children that you have patriotism, and are not beyond saluting our nation's banner.

This isn't going to be a massive parade which will attract tens of thousands along its path. You won't find a million people gathering around the flagpole. Hopefully however, you will find a few hundred people. those who still remember what our freedom cost us in friends and loved ones. Those who value the country in which we live.

Be there tomorrow morning. Take the kids. Help preserve the remembrance of our service men and women who volunteered to give everything they had for our freedom, including their very lives.

LETTER

To veterans everywhere

I read this in a recent veteran newsletter. Seems appropriate for Veterans' Day.

By Don Major, ex POW

Lest we forget the gallant men who served our country well.

The ones who went to live or die in wars of living

They didn't want to leave their homes to fight in foreign lands, but when their country called them they went to make their stand.

They did not go to conquer foes to make them their slaves, nor did they simply go to die and fill some empty graves.

They went because they saw the hate some leaders try to spread. Some came home-some POWs or MIAs-and

some we know are dead. So pray my friends for gallant men who served

their country well; Thank God for those who gave so much that we may in Freedom dwell. Years in Loyalty, Protection and Service.

Mrs. Johnnie L. Hunt

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

initiative fail? Must California's

Ohio's legendary political boss Mark Hanna nnce said, "In politics, three things are impor-tant. The first is money, and I can't remember what the other two are.

The supporters of the California Civil Rights Initiative, which would bar racial preferences in state jobs, contracts and college admissions, are experiencing a painful confirmation of Hanna's point.

Here is a proposed ballot initiative that, according to every poll, enjoys the support of about 70 percent of California voters. Its foes (the minority politicians who gain most from racial preferences) are scared blue. They are busy spreading the lie that the CCRI would eliminate all "affirmative action" programs, including such laudable efforts as outreach and special training in the state of the probability the training. In truth, all it would do is prohibit the state from favoring (as it does now) less qualified individuals over better-qualified ones purely on the basis of skin color or gender.

Well, then, it's a slam-dunk, right? No, it isn't. In order to put the initiative before the voters next November, supporters must gather the signatures of nearly 700,000 registered voters a million, to be on the safe side. And the job must be done by Feb. 21. That requires petition-gatherers in every shopping mall, etc., as well as

an extensive direct-mail campaign aimed at promising lists. And these, I hardly need tell you, cost money. CCRI's backers estimate they need half a million dollars

quickly, to stay affoat until after the holidays, and then about that much again early in 1996, to go over the top.

Is that impossible? You wouldn't think so, given the clear evidence of the initiative's popularity with the voters. Surely the Republican Party and its financial backers, whose sworn political enemies are the chief supporters and beneficiaries of race preferences, can be counted on to help?

To their credit. both the Republican



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publican Party have been strong supporters of CCRI. And certain individual political leaders have put their own reputations on the line in favor of it: among them Gov. Pete Wilson, Sens. Dole and Gramm, and most recently Speaker Newt Gingrich, who authorized a mailing over

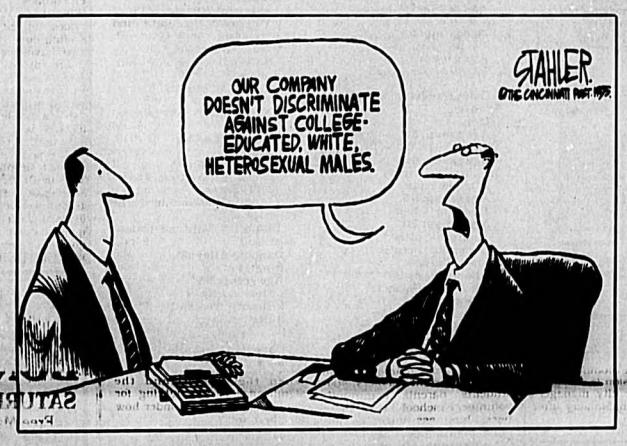
But where are the usual big Republican contributors? A handful of businessmen have been generous above and beyond the call of duty,

but I am sorry to say that a substantial majority has hung back. Why?

The truth, I am afraid, is that many big businessmen have long since - under the pressure of government, the media and the liberals generally - knuckled under and set up their own systems of racial preference in hiring, in promotion, etc. Without question they have often set quotas for the number of "minority" employees that must be hired, quite regardless of the merits of applicants of the "wrong" race. They have received public applause, and in many cases actual awards of various sorts, for

such "affirmative action." Now suddenly they are being asked to contribute to a campaign to make such behavior unconstitutional on the part of the state of

National Committee and the California Re-



BEN WATTENBERG

Will Clinton stay tough on welfare?

For both substantive and political reasons, Clinton ought to fire the official who is leaking to the Washington Post about welfare. The leaker is a simpleton. According to my recent understanding of the president's views about welfare, the leaker is also disloyal to Clinton.

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The headline of the Post's front-page story (Nov. 4, 1995) read: "Clinton Faces 'Huge Heat' on Welfare -- At Democrats' Urging, President 'Rethinking' Stance on GOP Reform." The source of the story was "administration officials." tration officials."

Later in the story, a "senior administration official," talking about the president's support of the welfare bill that passed the Senate by 87-12, was quoted as saying, "I'm not sure the president is comfortable with his position on that." (Not sure?) The story continued thusly: "In preliminary discussions about the rest of this year and a second-term agenda on which to campaign, the official said the president has to campaign, the official said the president has talked about wanting to address the growing income gap between rich and poor and the problem of child poverty. The official said it was difficult to see how the president could make those issues priorities and still sign a Republican welfare bill, even the Senate

But that "growing income gap between rich and poor and the problem of child poverty" is not caused by too little welfare. Quite the contrary. The driving idea behind welfare reform is that the welfare system itself pushes people into lifestyles that cause poverty for children. Moreover, a substantial amount of the "inequality gap" is also caused by our asvagely counterproductive welfare system.

Voters understand how bad it is. A 1994 CBS/New York Times soil shows that buse

CBB/New York Times poll shows that huge majorities of Americans think welfare recipients don't want to work and will never get off welfare and get more welfare benefits than

Census Bureau data shows that 46 percent of families with single mothers are in poverty. But among families with married parents, 7 percent are in poverty. Although arguable, evidence, expert testimony and common sense tell us that the current welfare system enables and/or encourages "non-marriedness," particularly out-of-wedlock birth. That causes poverty.

lt is likely that the isaker does not come from the White House, but from the vast welfare bureaucracy that never did like Clinton's idea to "end welfare as we know it." The mindset of that bureaucracy is apparent in the so-called "studies" that show the Benste welfare bill "adding" a million children to the poverty rolls. The assumptions of the studies strangely do not take into account the very purpose of the bill — to encourage young people to have children after marriage, not before, thus

sharply improving children's economic circumstances.

Studies that assume welfare reform will not work are the work of those who believe that welfare reform will not work. Hence, the studies are useless and misleading.

Should Clinton accede to the demands of status-quo liberals and veto or obstruct the Senate welfare bill, he would be headed into deep political quicksand, and he knows it.

knows it. In my now.

infamous phone conversation with the president (Oct. 26. 1995), I brought up his strategy of so-called "triangula-tion." The strategy accepts the idea that the Republican Congress may be generally headed in the right direction. but only a moderate Democrat like Clinton could keep it from going too far too

to fire the official who is leaking to the Washington Poet about I asked the president about a welfare. mythical Democrat

mythical Democrat
named Congressman Glotz. What will happen
in 1996 when you, Mr. President, are campaigning in Glotz's district? What will happen
when a wise guy like me asks whether the
voters should vote for Democrat Glotz, when
the Clinton campaign is based so publicly on a
Republican Congress that is headed in the
right direction?

Clinton ought

Republican Congress that is headed in the right direction?

Clinton said that was "the one question" he wouldn't answer, "at least until the budget bill is resolved:" Later, though, he said that the best evidence that Democrats are moving toward the center of the political spectrum could be found in the way Benate Democrats have dealt with the tough-minded Senate welfare bill. (35 of 46 Democrats voted in favor.)

It was clear (to me) how Clinton intended to

It was clear (to me) how Clinton intended to deal with the Glotz Conundrum. By the time he gets to Glotz's district, both he and Glotz will have shown they too are tough on welfare. If they have not, they would push kids into poverty, and themselves out of office.

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.

JOSEPH SPEAR

GOP casts voodoo budget, again

As we approach the big budget showdown between a Republican Congress and a Democratic president, I think you should know that the sludge they are slinging at us is a little higher quality this time around than in years past.

It's still garbage. But whereas it used to be Garbage, with a capital G, it is now garbage

with a small g. I don't even want to waste space discussing Bill Clinton's garbage. For a year now, he has been primarily a reactive president, submitting phony budgets, claiming phony concern for deficits, etttng phony statistics designed to Republican rebellion among the sick, elderly and dis-

No, let's go straight to the proactive peo-ple, the self-proclaimed revolu-tionaries who are supposed to be



turning America around by doing things differently. In 1980, their leader promised to cut taxes, balance the budget and rebuild the national amenal at the same time. Another of their leaders said this was "voodoo economics," a charge that proved true when the deficit soared and the national debt tripled. Then leader number two, the critical one, set up some mirrors, blew some smoke and ran the debt up another \$1.4 trillion.

So how are they doing now, these revolu-tionaries? Let's have a look:

- They say they are going to balance the budget by the year 2002. Yeah, well, believe what you want. I say it's just more voodoo, and I'm tempted to spell it with a capital V.

It is true that, by their calculations, they show a slight budget surplus seven years from now. By my calculations, they'll be \$111 billion short at that time and the nation will be a cumulative \$630 billion deeper in the hole. This is because the so-called revolutionaries are committing the same trespass the old establishment did: They are using Social Security surpluses to make ends meet, and they're treating it like found money.

In the seven years it will take to "balance" their budget, they will borrow an annual average of 800 billion from Social Security receipts and it will not be counted because they figure the government is borrowing from itself and paying interest to itself, so why bother. Sooner or later, the surpluses are going to disappear and Uncle Sam is going to have to cough up benefits from general revenues, but that's tomorrow, so what the half

· They say they're cutting spending, but that's poppycock, with a semi-small p. In fact, spending will actually increase \$2.6 trillion in the next seven years.

True, most of it will be for entitlements. But with their discretionary spending, what the so-called revolutionaries are actually doing is cutting the things Democrats like, such as welfare, and spending it on things Republicans like, such as defense. And they can't even truthfully claim they are metitated by patients accurity because

can't even truthfully claim they are motivated by national security, because many of the biggest expenditures will be for weapons the Pentagon does not want.

Another piece of flagrant fiction in the so-called revolutionary budget: Many of the most painful cuts are "backloaded," meaning they are being postponed until later in the decade. Will the politicians then be more courageous than the politicians now? This Curmudgeon's lexicon says the term "courageous politician" is the very definition of an oxymoron.

Veteran Navy nurse, Pearle Robson, dead

Pearle L. Robson, 85, a lifetime resident of Sanford, passed away Wednesday. She was one of 10 children raised in Sanford by Dr. and Mrs. J.N. Robson Sr.

Educated in Sanford, she was valedictorian of her class, and an accomlished planist. Back in the "Roaring 20s," she was known for having playing "Turkey in the Straw" on the pianb while dancing the Charleston at the same time.

During lunchtime in her high school years, she played piano for the Sanford Rotary Club meetings.

She had an extensive career in the U.S. Navy, serving three years in the service during World War II, then on to service during the Korean and Vietnam

She is believed to have been the only Navy nurse to have also done a tour of duty with the Army at West Point. She was, at one time, the head nurse of the Maternity Ward, at New York Hospital.

Pearle is survived by two



brothers, Harry E. Robson of Sanford, and Jack W. Robson of

Puneral and memorial services are being planned in Arlington. Virginia.

Station -

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Several days of the week, the police department parking areas are overcrowded. Lobby area available is inadequate for interviews with persons wishing to consult with an officer.

According to Chief Raiph Russell, the present facility has 18,000 square feet. "Based on current formulas with the personnel on staff," he said, "we should be operating within a structure with approximately 35,000 square feet.

Russell says there are serious problems at the present location with storage, and that the building is in violation of fire codes. Plus he says there is inadequate areas to store records as required by State Statutes.

In a letter submitted to City Manager Bill Simmons, Russell wrote, "As you are aware, I have voiced an interest in the First Federal building as a possible site to be considered for the police department. After a visual inspection of the building on Oct. \$3, I feel that there may be a good significantly this dir needs not hely for the present but she future, dould be fulfilled with this structure.

Last year, it was proposed that the city consider creating an overall public safety complex on city-owned property directly across French Avenue from

Sanford Middle School. The complex could have included not only police operations but provide a new facility for the

Sanford fire department. Although the commission considered several possibly uses of the property for such a facility however, it has not been discused for many months, and the property is now being offered for sale by the city.

The concept of using the First Federal Building will be dis-cussed during Monday night's Sanford city commission work session. Russell plans to re-commend that Architects Design Group, Inc., of Winter Park, be considered to complete an architectural study of the property to determine if there would be any difficulties should the building

be utilized. Simmons says the architect firm review cost would probably not exceed an expense of \$5,000. Simmons reportedly agrees that the building would have potential as a police facility

after appropriate modifications.

The work session is scheduled in begin in the city manager's conference room Monday after-

The regular commission meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Monday evening, in the commission chambers of Sanford City Hall. 300 N. Park Avenue in Sanford.



Comic strip character Alley Oop, seen in the Sanford Herald Sunday comics, may be a person from the cave-man era, but he knows what war is like, and the importance of our military services. During World



War II, Cop's picture was carried into battle by the Air Force's 820th Bomb Squad, and was seen in many cartoons promoting patriotism and support for the American war efforts.

Veterans-

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I am also filled with uncertainty as I see terrorism, tyranny and ethnic hatred ripping at the fabric of freedom, but I am confident that America's veterans will faithfully meet these atrocities to freedom with equal fortitude.

I am also filled with sadness when I think of the countless young men and women who gave their lives to ensure our freedom, and I feel fortunate and blessed to be able to be here with you, a veteran, and yes, a

patriot. Veterans' day is many things to many people. For some. Veterans' Day is a day of fascination and curiosity, parades and festivity. For others, it is a day of memories and mourning. Sill yet, others view Veterans' Day as a day off, a federal holiday providing an opportunity to en-joy the freedom veterans have made possible.

As 1995 draws to a close, so too does the 50th anniversary marking the end of World War II and an era of veterans the likes of which the world is not likely to witness again.

These men and women were a breed of veterans the world will never forget. Yet every day that passes, "taps" is sounded for a growing number of these proud

School -

Continued from Page 1A top of the line facility when it

was first built. On Thursday, Nov. 16 from 7

to 8:30 p.m. there will be a birthday party-reunion for all past and current teachers, staff, students, parents, community volunteers, school board memcrossing guards.

Questions about the event should be directed at the school, veterans

The veterans of World War II are the fathers and mothers. grandfathers and grandmothers. and, yes, the great-grandfathers and great-grandmothers of the present. Unlike any generation before them, these veterans know the sacrifice of veterans as

few may ever know i They willingly paid the price of freedom with their lives, bodies and minds. And by their efforts, God willing, no generation after them will be called to pay so high a price again.

When I recount the loyalty. bravery and sacrifice of American's veterans, I am always reminded of the words of Navy Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, and Marine Corps General Graves B. Erskine following the battle for the island of Iwo Jima, one of the blodiest encounters of World War II.

Between February 19th and the time fhe pork-chop shaped four-and-a-half mile long island was secured on March 26, 1945, the price of victory was staggering: 19,000 Americans wounded and 7,000 killed. Of the 21,000 Japanese military defending Iwo Jima. only 200 survived the

fierce fighting. From the fleet, Admiral Nimitz's words became history. "Among the Americans who serve on Iwo Island," he said, "uncommon valor was a common virtue."

While on Iwo Jima, General Erskine saluted the fallen Marines of his 3rd Marine Division by saying. "Let the world count our crosses. Let them count them over and over. Then when they understand the significance of the fighting for Iwo Jima, let them wonder how

The veterans of Iwo Jima honored their contract with their country just as American veterans from Valley Forge to Somalia have for more than 200

years. They swore to defend their country, and regardless of the price, they did their duty.

Yes, I'm proud to be a veteran. proud of our history, proud of the honorable men and women who never shirted their responsibility to their country, regardless of the cost in lives, limbs.

sight and minds.

But I'm deeply saddened and angered at proposals by our national leaders that would be disastrous for disabled veterans and their families. And I'm shamed when I see House and Senate members turning their backs on America's moral obligation to disabled veterans and their families.

When I see VA programs and services singled out for drastic spending cuts by the very leaders we have elected to represent us, I'm disheartened and appalled.

Veterans are once again engaged in battle. But this time it isn't a battle of bombs and bullets. It is a battle of balance sheets needed benefits and services. It is politics against disabili-ties, and it simply isn't fair.

The truth is, if some politi-

cians have their way, some veterans wounded on Iwo Jima will lose benefits while some Japanese companies continue to enjoy tax breaks on business done in this country.

Now don't let anyone fool you. The DAV is not constantly criticizing. We have our own plans for savings — a plan that would trim \$2 billion from the cost of VA health care. Though the extent of those savings might be contested, we do take our role seriously.

We're fighting for the fair treatment of disabled veterans and the well-being of our families, and we need allies just like you. Join us. Let your congressional leaders know that balan-cing the budget on the backs of disabled veterans and their families is simply wrong, and that we will not stand for it.

As we each celebrate Veterans Day in our own way, let us remember with pride and respect the millions of veterans who made this and every day that we live in freedom possible.

And let us pause on Veterans Day to remember with honored gratitude the countless veterans who have paid for our freedom with their lives, their maimed bodies and their tortured minds since the birth of this great nation.

And yes, let us protect and defend them as they have pro-tected and defended us. They deserve no less.

Thank you, and God bless America.

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WASHINGTON - Senatorial courtesy began to fray around the edges as Republicans ac-cused one of Washington's most prominent attorneys of misrep-resenting facts to protect the Clinton White House.

Lloyd Cutler and Sen. Alfones D'Amato started sputtering at each other Thursday at Whitewater hearings, and the committee's ranking Democrat, Sen. Paul Sarbanes of Maryland. stepped in.
"Mr. Cutler, let Mr. D'Amato

do all his explosions, and you'll get a chance then to respond in a calm and rational way."

Sarbanes said. "Mr. Cutler doesn't need your

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should start being "an investigating senator" and "stop being a delense attorney."

Barbanes has made no attempt to hide his disregard for Republican attacks on witnesses at the hearings this week. The testimony focused on how materials from an ethics investigation were sent to Cutler in July 1994, when he was White House when he was White House counsel, and to others outside the probe.
"Some senators are scratching

very hard to find something. Sarbanes said.

Sarbanes says there is no evidence that any Whitewater

coaching." D'Amato, R-N.Y., witness's story to Congress was replied.

At one point, Sen. Lauch semination of sworn testimony to Cutier's office. The sworn testimony was on the public record by the time most of the witnesses testified on Capitol Hill. Sarbanes said.

"This is not an investigation of the Medellin" drug cartel, said Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn. In the first set of Senate Whitewater hearings a year ago.
Sarbanes' aggressive questioning of Treasury Department witnesses won high praise from committee members, including D'Amato.

Now the Republicans are alone in their tough questioning of In the summer of 1994, Cutler hearings that the government ethics office "has informally concurred" with the White House that presidential aides

acted property.

But a letter Wednesday from the ethics office said that wasn't

D'Amato said White House witnesses in nationally telev hearings in 1994 "paraded" Cutier's characterization before Congress that the ethics office had cleared the White House.

Cutler told the nation the ethics office gave the White House the "good housekeeping seal of approval" and instead, "It was pirated," D'Amato told House the "good houseker Cutier.

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The U.S. Department of Agriculture, Plural Economic and Community Development (RECD), formerly Farmers Home Administration is considering an application for financial assistance spenecred by the Central Florida Migrant and Community Health Center, Inc. The specific elements of this proposed action are to construct a new 20,000 equare foot primary care medical treatment facility to serve the needs of rural Seminate County and surrounding counties.

inted, the proposed action would impact both directly and indi-todplain, wetland, and/or prime formland made up of approximately 10 acres. The purpose of this notice is to inform the public of this possible result and to request comments concerning the impacts of the proposed location on floodylains, verticals, and prime learning, alternative sites or actions that would avoid these impacts, and methods that could be used to reduce these impacts.

eed action is available for review at the following RECD

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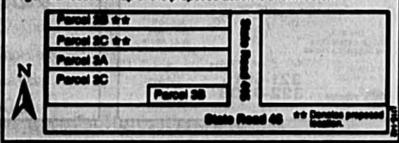
Any person interested in commenting on the proposed action may do so by sending such comments within 30 days following the date of this publication to the District Office (listed above), and/or attend a public meeting to be held:

TIME:

November 21, 1985 2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

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mlord. FL 32773 A general location map of the proposed action is shown below.



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to arrest him in connection with He is presently being held without bond in the Orange

County Jail. According to Farber, Osowski was killed by a trauma to the head along a little-traveled road near the city's water plant.

The arrest was made in cooperation with the Orange County Sheriff's Department's Felony

Farber said the investigators believed McCall was robbing

Osowski of drugs and money when he allegedly killed her.
Police said that McCall and Osowski were acquainted with one another and that they had been together shortly before she was found dead.



DEATHS

MAURICE A. JOHNSON

Maurice A. Johnson, 62, W Third Street, Sanford, died Thursday, Nov. 9, 1995 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born April 28, 1933 in Richmond, Virginia, he moved to Central Florida in 1960. He was

employed by Chase and Com-pany, Sanford. He was Baptist. Survivors include wife, Nora Mae: sons, Randy, Bruce, Charles and Johnny, all of Jacksonville, Terrance, Sanford; daughters, Zora Mac, Jackson-ville, Twana and Vicki, both of Sanford: brother. Garland. Richmond, Va.; sisters, Lucille Hall and Bonnie Holloway, both of Richmond, Va.: numerous grandchildren.

Sunrice Funeral Home, Sanford. in charge of arrangements.

PAUL MARCH
Paul Mason, 75, Pearl Road,
Winter Springs, died Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1995 at his residence. Born April 6, 1920 in Georgia, he moved to Central Florida in 1930. He was a nurses aid. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Burvivors include longtime

Winter Springs.

Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrange-

GENEVIEVE R. PHILLIPO Genevieve R. Phillips, 67, 10th Avenue, Okeechobee, died Thursday, Nov. 9, 1995 at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born July

7. 1927 in Miami, she moved to Central Florida in 1989. She was a homemaker. Survivors include husband. James D. II. Okeechobee; son. James D. III. Oviedo: brother. Victor L. Roberts, Davey: two

grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oviedo, in charge of arrangements.

PEARLE L. ROBSON Pearle L. Robson, 86, E. Sec-

ond Street, Sanford, died Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1995 at Lakeview Nursing Center. Born Sept. 4, 1910 in Sanford she was a lifelong resident. She was a retired U.S. Navy Nurse and served in World War II, the Korean war and the Vietnam war. She was a member of Holy

Cross Episcopal Church.

Survivors include brothers. Jack W., Jupiter, Harry E. Sanford; many nieces and nephews. Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrange-

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VERA I. SWEDBERG Vera I. Swedberg, 100

Grandview Avenue, died Wednesday. Nov. 8. 1995 at Lakeview Nursing Center, San-ford. Born Jan. 10, 1895 in Winona, Minn., she moved to Central Florida in 1992. She was a homemaker. She was Method-

Survivors include sons, Robert, Ellensburg, Wa., Eugene, Milwaukic, William, Lynden, Wa.; daughter, Beth Kan Sanford: 12 grandchildren: 20 great-grandchildren. Beacon's National Cremation

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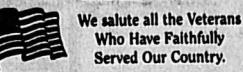
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mas is bound to hurt the 1995 NBA finalists. O'Neal was the league's leading scorer last season, averaging a point and a half more per game than

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By STEPMAN NASSTROM AP Sports Writer

STOCKHOLM. Sweden -Top-seeded Jim Courier dispatched another Australian in straight sets today and advanced to the quarterfinals of the Stockholm Open.

Courier won 64, 6-3 against Todd Woodbridge, who forms one of the world's best doubles teams with Mark Woodforde, in one of the early matches at the Royal Tennia Hall.

The former world No. 1 who and still two games in her pener against Michael Tebbutt and I could

have possibly closed it out a little bit easier today," Courier said.
"I had break points at 3-0 (in

the second set), but he's a crafty player and I certainly don't think that's its ever a gimme playing him. I kind of started slowly, but got going at the end of the first set. I played a pretty good second set."

Courier, who made his big breakthrough by making the quarters at Stockholm in 1988 at age 18, will next play unseeded David Prinoall of Germany on Friday.

Princell, ranked 71st in the world, won through to the Courier, has not lost a set so far. Courier, who's ranked seventh, could have rested this week like most of the other eight players who have qualified for the ATP World Champtonship starting Tuesday in Frankfurt.

But Stockholm in one of Courier's favorite European cities, having played here eight straight years. His best results came in 1988 and 1991, when he reached the semifinals.

"Frankfurt is arest week and while I want to do well there I certainly want to do well here." he said. "I wouldn't have come here otherwise. I don't think Frankfurt really needs preparation like the Grand Slama. I'm with Frankfurt when I get there.

I RC wraps up Lake Mary

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY - Curt Tabor and Greg Hardy homered as TRC wrapped up the regular season title of the Lake Mary Fall Slowpitch Softball League with a 10-6 triumph over PRISM at the Lake Mary Sports Complex last Friday night. In the other contest, Modern Welding scored

three runs in the bottom od the seventh inning to avoid an upact to N & H Incorporated 12-11. TRC is now 8-1, while Modern Welding is 7-2. PRISM is 2-7 and N & H Incorporated is 1-8.

The league will play a mini-tournament to-night. At 6:30 p.m., N & H Incorporated will challenge TRC and at 7:30 p.m., PRISM will battle Modern Welding. The two winners will meet for the championship at 8:30 p.m.

Doing the damage for Modern Welding were

Rich Hanratty (three singles, three runs. RBI), Ed Mergani (three singles, run, two RBI), Randy Lewis (double, single, run, RBI), Dave Schutt (two singles, two runs, RBI), Lee Alexander (two singles, run), Andy Latimer (triple, two RBI), Todd Hunter and Bauer (one single, one run and one RBI each) and Alan Dominy (two runs).

Pacing N & H were Wayne Kelly (double, two singles, run. two RBI). Doug Carpenter (three singles, RBI), Wes Spake (three singles), Dave Attaway (triple, single, two runs, RBI), Scott Hell (double, single, two runs, RBI), Scott Fletcher (two singles, three runs), Larry Armitage (single, three RBI). Mike Davis and Paul Payne (one single and one run each), Rodney Fryer (single) and Scott Baker (run).

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Contributing for TRC were Tabor (home run. three singles, run, three RBI). Tony Smith (three singles, three runs), Joel Lipscomb (two singles. two runs), Hardy (home run, run, two RBI), Craig Merkerson (triple, two runs, two RBI), Raymond Hartsfield (single, RBI). Donnie McCoy (single, run). Tom Gracey and Dean Debose (one single each) and Anton Reid (RBI).

Providing the offense for PRISM were Art Beach

(three singles, two runs), Bill Quinn (two singles, run), Vic DiBartolo (two singles), Miss Fratrik (triple, run, two RBI), Elvis Figuston (single, RBI), Frank Stagg and Mel Goings (one single and one run each) and Blake Murray, Bob Palagano and Andy Szymanski (one single each).

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newcomer Paul Beik (13 points), senior point guard Chip Richardson (11 points) and Jason Junker (10 points).

Lake Mary, which led 40-26 at halftime, made 35 field goals and hit an impressive 11 of 14 from the free throw line.

The Yellow Jackets were led by star Ryan Callahan with 23 points. Also in double figures for Leesburg were Omar Dixon with 13 points and Robert Wright and Hunt with 12 points each. The Yellow Jacketa will take on Atlantic at 3 p.m. Saturday. BATTLE OF DOOS TO LYMAN

OVIEDO - Tavaron Raymon acored 16 points and Lance Vaz and Shawn Wade tossed in 10 points each as the Lyman Greyhounds came from behind to defeat the Titusville Terriers 43-35 in the first round of the Oviedo Tip-Off Classic at Oviedo High School Thursday night.

The Greyhounds trailed 16-13 after the first quarter, but came to lead 23-20 at halftime and 30-29 after three periods. The local aquad then put the game away with a 13-6 fourth quarter scoring advantage.

Lyman will play the winner of Thursday's late game between host Oviedo and Titusville-Astronaut in the championship game at 7 p.m. Saturday. Titusville and the loser of the Oviedo-Astronaut game will play

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Chevrolet 16-10.

In the other games at Chase Park. TEC Mortgage came up with 22 hits in a 21-8 victory over the Scrubs, but the Scrubs came back to win their first game of the esson, 16-10, over Sanford Tire.

M.A. Erectors is now 11-2 on the season. while Nobles Construction is 10-3. Following the leaders are Crasy Wings (9-4). Beer:30 (8-5), Ken Rummel Chevrolet (7-6). TEC Mortgage (5-8) and the Scrubs and Sanford Tire (both 1-12).

Nobles Construction can still tie for the championship and force a playoff if it best the Scrube at 7 p.m. next Thursday at Pinchurst Park and M.A. Erectors loses its game with Crazy Wings at 8 p.m. at Chase Park. But all M.A. Erectors has to do to win the title is win.

In the 7 p.m. game at Chase Park next Thursday, Senford Tire plays Ken Rummel Chevrolet, while at 8 p.m. at Pinehurst Park. TEC Mortgage takes on Beer:30.

Providing the offense for the teams were:

At Pinchurst Park:

Crazy Wings: three hits - Heath Short (double, two runs, two RM), Craig Appel (run, RM); two hits — Ron Wirth (double. two runs). Brantley Brumley (two runs, two REI). Rick Fisher (two runs. RBI). Jesus Muino (run. two RBI). Don Macher (three RBI); one hit - Joe Fisher (triple, run. two RBI), winning pitcher Steve Woodley (three runs, RBI), Don Basti (two runs).

Ken Rummel Chevrolet: three hits -Chris Nickie (double, RBI); two hits - Cary Keefer (triple, double, two runs), Brian Curtis and Myriel Reid (run, RBI); one lit — Tony Smith (home run, run, three RBI). Scott Murphy and Jeff Futrell (triple, run. RBI). Bobby Keefer (triple. RBI). Bill Gracey (run, RBI), Steve Cooper (two runs), Ray Hartefield.

Nobles Construction: three hits - Manny Silvia (double, run, RBI), Kevin Julian (three runs, two RBI); two hits - Ned Raines (triple, two runs, two RBI). Steve Gaines (double, run, RBI), Ben Green (run, two RBI). Larry Chunat (two runs): one hit -Jay Johnson (run. RBI). Brian Jones (two RBI), Bobby Shaw (run), Dan Dougherty.

Crasy Wings: three hits - Craig Appel (triple, two runs, RBI); two hits — Jesus Muino (double, run, two RBI), Joe Fisher (two RBI); one hit - Mark Janach (double. run, RBI), Don Macher (run, RBI), Brantley Brumley, Ron With and Heath Short (run).

Beer:30: three hits — Jim Reid (two runs. three RBI): two hits — Robert Jones (triple. three RBI), Jerry Camus (double, three runs, RBI), Jon Reid and Joel Kean (two runs, RBI). Mike Miller (run); one hit - Bob Markos (triple, two runs, RBI), Bob Garner (run), Dave Bennett; run — Ken McKeevey.

Nobles Construction: three hits — Lary Chunat (two doubles, run, two RBI); two hits — Ben Green (double, run), Jay Johnson (two runs, RBI), Brian Jones (run), Steve Gaines (RBI); one hit — Ned Raines (double, run, two RMI). Dan Dougherty (run. RBI). Manny Bilvis and Tom Szabo (run), Kevin Julian, Dave French.

At Chase Park: TEC Mortgage: three hits — Jerry Herman (double, run, two RBI), Jamie Pitzer (two runs. RBI). Erik Luce (run. two RBI): two hits — Mike McCoy (double, four runs, RBI). Todd Luce (double, two runs, two RBI). Stave Tonchell (double, two runs, RBI), Mike

Moore (two runs, two RBI). Greg Hensley (run, two RBI); one hit - Doug Luce (double, two runs, two RBI). Steve Ross (two runs, three RBI). Bill Rex (two runs).

Scrubs: two hits - Ronnie Sylvester (triple, run, RBI). Jeff Dow (run, RBI): one hit - Jay Snell (double, run, RBI), Clyde Wood (run, RBI), Richard Roszell and John Blackwood (run). Scott Covell (RBI), Tim Barkley: run. RBI - Allen Dow, Jason Miller: RBI - Perry Carroll.

Scrubs: four hits - Jason Miller (run); three hits - Jay Snell (three runs, three RBI): two hits - Bill Elliott (two runs, RBI). Perry Carroll (run. two RBI). Tim Barkley (RBI); one hit - Scott Covell (double, two RBI), Richard Roszell (two runs. two RBI). Aleen Dow (run, RBI), Clyde Wood (two runs). Jeff Dow: three runs - Ronnie Sylvester: run — John Blackwood.

Sanford Tire: three hits - Chip Smith (two runs, RBI). Dean Flowers (run, RBI): two hits - Gary Leist (double, run, three RBI), Jeff Woldridge and Karl Strawn (run. RBI): one hit - Steve Boon (run, RBI), Ralph Leyva and Tom Vezina (RBI). Mike Clark. Vince Clark and Lee McCafferty (run).

M.A. Erectors: four hits - Tom Makowski (triple, two doubles, two runs, two RBI); three hits — Fernando Torres (triple, double, two runs, two RBI). Paul Rodriguez (two doubles, two runs, two RBI), Jamie Granado (three runs); two hits - Eric Bullock (triple. two runs, RBI). Mike Ferreil (two runs, four RBI); one hit — Rich Lockren (triple, run, RBI). John Hagan (two runs, RBI). Chris Bullock (run. RBI): run. RBI - Glen Stewart.

Sanford Tire: one hit - Raiph Leyva and Chio Smith (run). Steve Boon and Tim Parkins (RHI), Tom Vesina, Vince Clark, Jeff Woldridge, Karl Strawn.

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1. Rob Evans, Lyman 2. James Hunt, Edgewater 3. Elias Gonzalez, Oak Ridge 4. Derek Romich, Edgewater 5. Gabriel Rodriques, Miami-Columbus 6. Bobby McConnell, Tampa-Leto 7. John Bonnette, Dr. Phillips 8. Chuck Fritts, Dr. Phillips 9. Alexis Aguilar, Hialeah-American 10. Eric Castain. Miami-Suneri

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4. Miami-Columbus 5. Lauderdale Lakes Boyd Anderson 6. Bradenton-Manatee 7. Niceville

8. Dr. Phillips 9. Middleberg 10. Oak Ridge

GIRLS TOP 10 RUNNERS Katie Mitchell, Bloomingdale
 Jennifer Mitchell, Bloomingdale 3. Rence McMarus, Mantee 4. Martha Zejdova, Countryside 5. Ann McGanahan, Penascola 6. Jennifer McGranahan, Penascola 7. Christie Brady, Plant City 8. Rachel Smith, Niceville 9. Megan Kelly, Winter Park 10. Andrea Vega, Spanish River

TOP 10 SCHOOLS

1. Pensacola 4. Niceville

sich River 5. Spanish Rive 6. Winter Park 7. Lake Howell

IN BRIEF

Create your own cards

LONGWOOD — Add a personal touch to your correspondence this holiday season with cards created by you using Deckle "torn edge" art.

Pat Blevins, orginator of a ruler used to create the torn edge effect, will give a free demonstration of the technique as well as accenting the cards with steneiling. The cards can also be be

decorated with rubber stamps.

The demonstration will be given Saturday, Nov. 11, from noon until 2 p.m. at Stamp Your Art Out, in Barcley Square, corner of County Road 427 and State Road 434. For more information, call Judy or Bert at 830-8865.

CALENDAR

Farmer's Market

The Downtown Sanford Farmer's Market is held each Saturday from 6 a.m. till noon at First and Magnolia under the big clock. For information, call Kathy Sutton, 322-8676. Look for our special events.

Dixieland band open to public

Dixieland Forever Inc., a non-profit band, plays the second Sunday of every month, from 4-7 p.m., at the VFW Hall, 2708 Wells Ave., Fern Park. Open to the public, donation is \$6. For information, call 841-7335.

United We Stand meets Sunday

United We Stand America, a non-partisan, non-profit citizens' action group meets the second Sunday of each month at 7 p.m., at the old Lake Mary City Hall on Country Club Road and Lake Mary Boulevard. All interested persons are welcome.

Blood Bank seeks donors

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

Aerobics offered

Sanford Recreation Department offers Step Aerobics at the youth center in Sanford City Hall, Mondays and Wednesdays. from 9 to 10 a.m. and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Instructor to Lien.

Hines. Cost is \$3 per class. For information, call 330-5697. **TOPS meets Monday morning**

SANFORD — TOPS (Take off Pounda Senatbly) Chapter #621 meets every Monday, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford. All interested in losing weight are welcome. For information, call 322-3130.

Senford Rotarians to meet

SANFORD - Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce building.

Activities for seniors

them in two weekly activities on Monday: Woodcarvers, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.: Cames, from 1 to 3 p.m., at the Frank Evans Center, 158 N. Country Club Re

Employment opportunities for seniors

SANFORC — An employment program sponsored by AARP Senior Community Service Employment Program is held at the Sanford National Guard Armory, 915 E. First St., Monday through Priday. Interview hours are 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Telephone: 324-8008. The program assists seniors, 55 and over, to return to the work place.

Cancer support group meets

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

Narcotics Anonymous meets in Sanford

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Nurses to meet monthly

The Licensed Practical Nurses Association of Florida, Inc., meets the second Monday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at Kilarney Baptist Church, 701 Formosa Ave. C.E.U. class provided each month. All meetings are open to LPNs and to students and graduate LPNs. For information call 200-4321.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Tuesday

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

Sewing club gathers

Every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon, the WOOPIE Sewing Club gathers at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 168 M. Country Club Road, to make baby clothes, and items for nursing homes as well as items for the Christmas Store. The items made by the club are donated to preemie babies, nursing home residents and gifts for the annual Christmas store.

Activities for seniors

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years or elder to join them in a weekly activity on Tuesday: Art, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Frank Evans Center, 158 N. Country Club Road.

Bridge club to meet, play

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

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets

Kiwinis Club of Casselberry meets every Tuesday at 7:30 a.m., at Village the Casselberry Senior Center. For information, call 831-8646.

Over-50 Club meets Tuesday

The Over-50 Club meets the second and fourth Tuesday, at 10:30 s.m., at the Banford Senior Center. Seniors are welcome.

Weakly Lions Club meeting

The Sanford Lions Club mosts every Tuesday at mean at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. For information, call Andrea Kraseics at 330-6116.

Tips on mail-order food safety

With mail-order foods bringing in close to \$1 billion a year, it's not surprising that the crown rib roasts, succulent baked turkeys and gorgeous planked salmon you see in the catalogues look

Still, the food andety question is how can you be sure these foods will stay safe and wonderful in shipment

Diane Van, a USDA Mest and Poultry Hotline staffer who's researching the problem, says,"We've been logging calls on problems with mail order foods for the past two years, and what were seeing is that, as their popularity grows, so does the trouble people have with them."

Exactly what kinds of mail-order food problems reached **USDAs Meat and Poultry Hotline** (1-800-836-4858) over the last holiday season?

"Most of the calls,"says Templin,"were on smoked or smoked and vacumed-packed heme and turkeys. A runner-up group included sausage, phesi-ant, salmon, cheese and cheese-



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cake. Usually the problem was items no longer frozen or cold. Cheeses were reported "runny." Cheesecakes were "mushy," and one smoked salmon was covered with moid."

USDA food technologist Robert Post, called in to consult on the issue, says, "It's important that people understand that just because a ment's been smokedwhich often is just exposed to a commercial smoke sourcedoesn't necessarily mean it's been cooked. Plus, cooked mest should be shipped with an ice source to keep it at refrigeration temperatature at or below 40

degrees F.
Post continues, "And while a vacume-pack does extend shelf-

life some what and delay some taste-change problems, most vacume-packed foods still need a cold source."

What is an adequate cold source?"Omaha steaks, a plo-neer in the field, 'says Post,"uses a box which consists of a styrofoam cooler packed with dry ice."

"Other reliable companies,"Post continues,"freeze food solid so that overnight delivery in cold weather guarantees that it will arrive still firm and cold to the touch."

Tipe on Mail-Order Food... When You Order a Gift

1. Check on the cold source-Ask what kind of cold source will be used with perishable food and how long the package will be in transit. The cold source must last long enought so that food arrives still frozen or firm and cold. Canned of processed foods inbeled "keep refrigerated" should also be shipped with a cold source.

poultry of fish should arrive

trosen or still hard in the middle.

If never frozen, it should be cold to the touch.

2. Ham-With the exception of dry-cured country hams, baked hams and most canned hams need refrigeration and should arrive cold.

3. Sausage -Some hard-dry sausages (pepperoni, hard salamis) don't need refrigeration, other types (summer sausage, Lebanon bologna, Thuringer) do. If the label says "refrigerate", the sausage should arrive cold.

4. Caviar and Lobster- Fresh caviar must arrive carefully pakced and thoroughly cold. Otherwise don't eat it. Don't even taste it. Canned caviar ordinarily only requires refrigeration after opening. First-class live lobster comes packed in seaweed in insulated boxes. Experts say the lobsters should still be lively before cooking. After cooking, check that the tail is still tightly coiled. Don't eat cooked lobster with a limp tail.

...When You Receive a Gift Problems??? Call USDA's

1. Fresh or cooked meat, Meat and Poultry Hotline (1-800-535-4555) with questions on mail order meat and poultry.



Order of Rose Ritual conferred

Members of the Banford Chapters of Beta Bigma Phi met recently for the annual All Chapfer Luncheon held at Timecuan Country Club. During this time the Order of the Rose Mitual was conferred upon Karen Hittel (from left), Liea Finnerty and Pat Johnson. This prestigious ritual is for those who have been members in good standing for 15 years.

Hitting doesn't make kids responsible

Dear Mary: I believe in the "Spare the Rod and Spoil the Child" philosophy and I think that's what's wrong with so many kide today. When I was young, if I did something wrong my dad would take me out behind the garage, tear a limb off the oak tree in our yard, and whip the devil out of me. It didn't take too many times of that happening for me to fitter. that happening for me to figure out I didn't want to make my ded med at me anymore.

Now, all you hear is ."The kid needs therapy or his parents don't spend enough time with him." What he probably really needs is a good swift kick in the rear. I'm sick of H.R.S. and other do-gooders sticking their noses into the parent-child relationship



and blaming everything a kid does wrong on the parents. If we don't teach kids that they are responsible for their behavior and make them feel the conse-quences, we'll keep right on raising generation after genera-tion of delinquent's like were doing now. doing now.

Poer Old But Smart: You're certainly right about kide having to learn that they are responsible for their behavior and its consequences, but I don't agree with you about hitting. I can understand popping a toddler on the rear-end to get his/her attention. If a swift kick in the rear was effective on older kids, the ones who got the most "kicks" would have the best behavior. However, just the oppoelte le true.

Not counting the abuse implications of physical punishment, the kid who gets hit receives two messages. First, it tells the kid it's O.K. to be physically aggressive and that

thoses who are bigger can hit those who are smaller or weaker. The second "lesson" of m punishment is that the kid tends to believe that the punishment evens the score. Therefore, the kid may feel perfectly justified in doing the problem-causing behavior again, as long as he does it well enough or quickly enough to not get caught.

Finally, hitting a kid takes away his or her chance to learn to feel guilty or ashamed about his behavior. In my opinion, it is important for everyone to experience these emotions in order to develop a social conscience.

Mary Balk in a conselor at Oviedo High School.

Mary Bolk is a Certified Addiction Provention Pro-Decional and a counsalor at Ortodo High Bahasi. Contact her at 305-1848, Ex. 210. Morals,

Single mom thanks all for help with successful kids

DEAR ABBY: I never expressed my appreciation to my ex-husband for the few child support checks he sent to help support our three chil-dren, but I would like to publicly thank the following people who will recognize themselves:

Thank you to the grocer who

Thank you to the grocer who cashed the occasional support checks I received — and heis the ones that bounced until I could make them good.

Thank you to the parents who took my children with them on vacations I never could afford — even though I worked full-time while helding down neveral partitime jobs.

while helding down neveral part-time jobs.

Thank you to the doctor and the denties who charged me less than their regular rates for my children.

Thank you to my principal for earling me to paint the interior of his beass as I could buy grecories during the last three weeks of sum-mer betwee school resumed.

Thank you in the superintendent who valued me enough to ignore the demonsing letters from my exchus-hend.

Thank you to the farmers who hired my some to clean their chicken ecope and help with harvesting their hay crope. What you paid them was their only spending



ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

It has been more than 30 years since you cannot your hearts to my children and me — but if you could see the two lawyers and Ph.D. chemist they became, you'd know we did a good job with the kids.

Abby, I'm sure that most other single mothers have similar thank-yous to offer.

THANKETH. IN VINCINIA

THANKPUL IN VIRGINIA

DEAR ABBY: You really blow it! Your answer to the lady who had a friend whose daughter had an incontinent dog was terrible. Your suggestion that she leave the dog in a motel that permitted dogs was really the pits.

I am the general manager of a motel. We allow sets, although they cannot be left unattended in the

room. Even the best behaved dogs will bark at the strange sounds in a strange place. But an incontinent pet! I wouldn't want one in my motel

wouldn't want one in my motel under any circumstances.

Abby, how would you like to be a housekeeper for this person's room? Most probably, the carpet would have to be removed to relieve the room of its odor. Pretty expensive solution to this problem. I think you owe an apology to all matei keepers.

DEGIE COOPER, HUPER B.

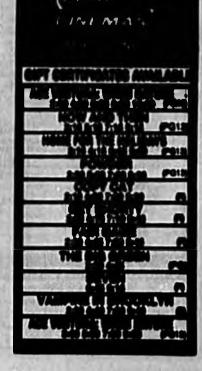
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DEAR DEKIE COOPER: Oaged A thousand apologies for my unexhightened advice concerning the incontinent day. Too late did I become aware that there are "dispers" for day.

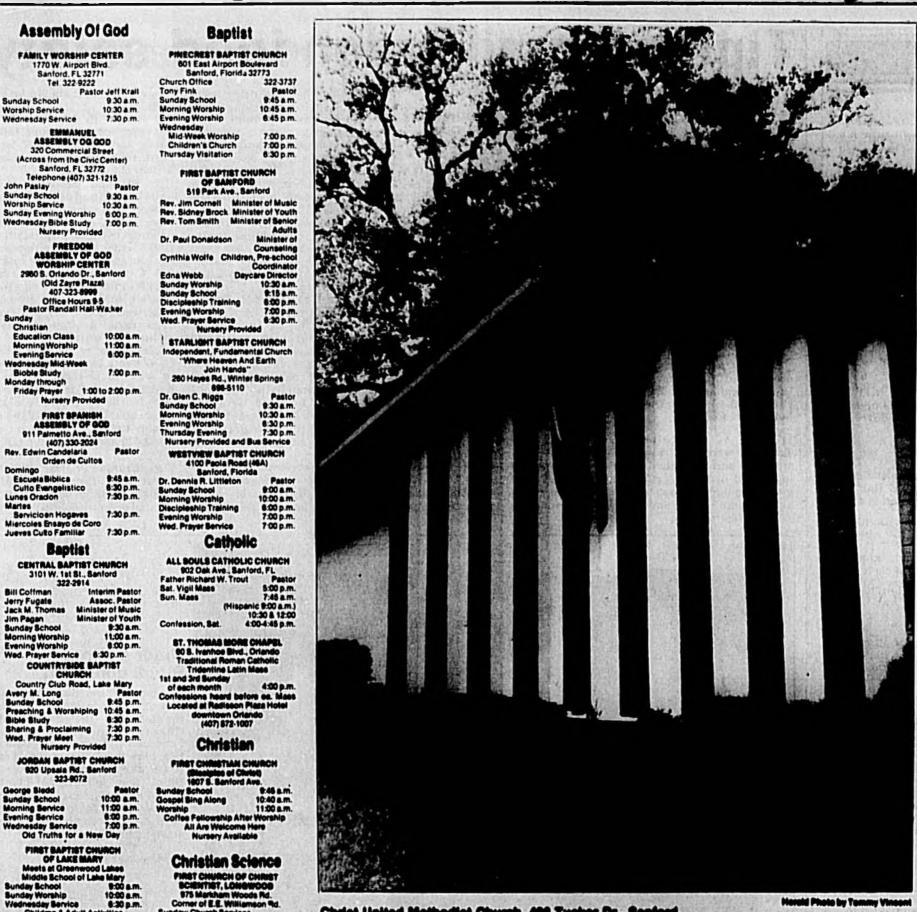
If and when I over up to Mantana, I'll ask done and Tod if they can get up for a night or two II don't med dispers.)

CONFIDENTIAL TO CHAR-LIE IN CINCINNATI: Samuel Johnson said, "Every animal revenges his pains upon these who happen to be near," Man is no exception.





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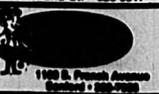
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SANFORD — 'N Joy will perform Sunday at the Sanford Church of God, 801 W. 22nd St., at the 10:45 a.m. worship service. This new contemporary Christian group just released their first self titled album with Diadem Records.

The trio include, Candy Alford, Kysha Baker and Kristy

Murray who sing about their commitment to Christ. For more information call the church at 322-3942.

Family series offered

MAITLAND - The Jewish Community Center leads off its Family Entertainment Series with singer/ songwriter Rick Hubbard and his Kazoo Band at 2 p.m. on Sunday, December 3 in the Jewish Community Center auditorium in Maltland.

Tickets for the performance are 96 per person at the door or in advance. For more information call the center at 645-8633.

Bethiehem walk set

LONGWOOD — First Baptist Church of Longwood, 891 East State Road 434, will offer a "Walk Through Bethlehem" December 8 to 16 and 15 to 17. Friday evening the walk will be from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 3

Admission is free. For more information call the church at 339-3817.

Celebration scheduled

SANFORD — Second Shiloh will celebrate with a pre-anniversary presentation Sunday at the 11 a.m. service. The annual church banquet will be held Saturday, November 18 at the Sanford Civic Center from 6 to 9 p.m. Admission is \$10.

Second Shilohs 71st anniversary program will be Sunday, November 19 at 11 a.m. The church is located at 2150 Airport Blvd. The public is invited to attend.

Members to meet

SANFORD — Members of Morning Glory M.B. Church will meet Saturday at 7 p.m. for "A Spiritual Night of Joy." The Rev. Evans invites the public to attend.

Loyalty Sunday set

SANFORD - The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 2825 Oak Ave., will observe Loyalty Sunday on November 12. "Let These Gifts to Us Be Blessed" is the theme for the service.

Sunday is also Social Ministry Sunday with a carry in dinner immediately after the morning worship. Irene Brown, director of the Sanford Christian Sharing Center, will be the guest speaker at the dinner.

The public is invited to attend.

Women's Day service offered

SANFORD — The New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, West 12th Street, will observe its annual Women's Day service Sunday at the 11 a.m. service. Quests will be Willie Mae Miller Church of Daytona Beach.

Music will be offered by the Woman's Day Chorus. Church holds 'Round-Up Dey'

SANFORD — The tenth anniversary "Round-Up Day" will be held on Sunday, November 19 at Westview Baptist Church, 4100 Paola Rd. The event will begin at 9 a.m. Worship to set for 10 a.m.

The day will be filled with preaching and music. Nursery will be provided.
At 11 s.m. a cook-out and hayride will

Participants are seked to dress in a western styk For more information call the church office at 323-0533.

Prayer Breakfast set

SANFORD — On February 21, 1996 at 7 a.m. at the Sanford Civic Center, Meadowlark Lemon, formerly of the Harlem Globetrotters, is coming to Seminole County to have breakfast with the public. This is the Fifth Annual Seminole County Prayer Breakfast.

Corporate aponaorship for a table of 8 is \$150; individual tickets are \$15. Seating is limited and a self-out is expected. Payment must be received as soon as possible.

Mail check to Seminole County Prayer Breakfast, P.O. Box 951446, Lake Mary, FL 32795-1446. For further information contact Geoff Kosch at Strang Communications at 333-0600.

Alternative shopping offered

ORLANDO - The First United Methodiet Church of Downtown Orlando invites the public to bring a gift list to the alternative shopping market on Saturday, November 11 from 9 s.m. to 1 p.m. in the Wesley Building Feitwaship Hall, Rosalind

and Jackson Streets. Featured items will include selfasip crafts (3rd world artisans), gifts to local nonprofit organisations, international entertainment, live animals celebrating Heter International). lunch for \$3, with 100% of gift giving to the designated organization.

'Give the Gift that Keeps on Giving' this holiday season. For additional information call 649-6080.

Musical presented

ORLANDO — The Orange Avenue Church of God Music Ministries, 2200 B. Orange Ave., will present "A Time for Christmae," a Broadway style musical. Forfermence dates are Friday. December 8; Sunday, December 10 and Monday.

December 11 all days at 7 p.m.

There will be a \$2 ticket donation. This Broadway style musical tells the story of Bill, a man who is too busy for Christmas, and his encounter with a mysterious stranger named Bartholomew who reveals the spirit of Christmas in an adventuresome travel through past Christmas celebrations. Audiences will experience music and drama that captures the wonder of Christmas. Produced by Paul Valo, directed by

For more information call the church office at 425-8768.

Softball league forming

SANFORD — Westview Baptist Church, 4100 Paola Rd. (46A), is forming a Thursday night recreational outreach softball league. Games will be played in Lake Mary.

The season will begin January 11, 1996. Registration deadline is December 16, 1995.

For more information call Dennis Littleton at 323-0623.

Counting our blessings

As I went about my days this week it's easy to see why some take good health for granted. The wonderful flu bug came our

As my son and I sneesed and coughed it suddenly crossed my mind how I should count my blessings when my health is good and take the down times as a hint from God to slow down. It's so important to dwell on the good in our lives and when the negatives do come our way tives do come our way. pray to remain in a postive



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Methodist women hold bazaar

By SWEAM WEISH Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, 419 8. Park Ave., will host a bassar tomor-row beginning at 8 a.m. and running through 4 p.m. The event will feature an

arcade of small shops with tables rented to individuals who offer everything from white elephants to plants and crafts to Christmas wreaths.

The women will serve ala carte lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. consisting of sandwiches, hot dogs and soup at \$1 each with drinks at 8.50.

Market on Park, as the ladies call it, will be held in the courtyard of the church located on the corner of Park Avenue and Fifth Street.

The United Methodist Women hope to utilise this project to raise money for work in global ministries of the church. According to press release informa-tion, "our foremothers realized over a hundred years ago that church women were needed to work with women and children in cultures where male missionaries were not allowed to see or speak to women. Our parent organisations through the years have kept peace and justice issues affecting women and children as their focus."

The United Methodist Women



Methodist women, Sharon Butler, Kit Bedell, Sandra Strobelt and Margaret Fontaine display some of the many crafts available this weekend.

at the church use funds from projects like Market On Park to help support community missions such as : Christian Sharing Center, Rescue Out-reach Mission, Good News Prison Ministry, and JAM (Jesus and

Mel weekly neighborhood children's program. Beyond these ministries the women pledge to support national and world ministries of the United Methodist Church.

In 1995 United Methodist

Women nationwide will acount for over \$10 million to global missions over and above the work they do in their local

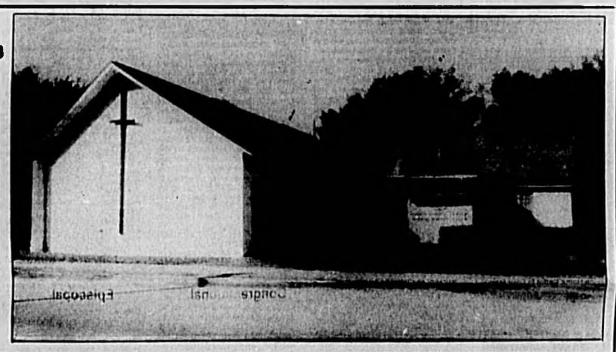
churches and communities. For more information call the church office at 322-4371.

Church celebrates 116 years

Members of Trinity United Methodist Church, ESS Sanford Ave., invites the public to join them in a celebration of 116 years of Christian service Sunday at 3 p.m. at Blowert Memorial United Methodist Church.

The Sensational Six will perform. The members will nonor to those of the Sanford community who have served

Trinity.
All are invited to the fellowship and worship serv-@16\!nn1UU1



Living for Christ in a changing world

SANFORD — We live in a rapidly changing world. Computers and fax machines change the machines changing world. Computers and fax machines change the way we do business. Morally, it seems that times have changed for the worse. We see and hear of things on TV and in the newspaper that we thought we'd never see.

Nothing man can do will surprise God. No wonder the bible predicts the moral decline of our acciety: "But evil men

of our society: "But evil men and seducers shall wax worse and worse, deceiving, and being deceived (2 Timothy 3: 12-13)." In agite of the turmoil, there is an admention to remain stable:

But continue in the things "But continue in the things which you learned and have been assured of, knowing of whom you have learned them; And that from a child you have known the holy scriptures, which are able to make you wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus. (2 Timothy 3:14-15)." Our faith is needed to street as a solid forum. needed to give us a solid foun-dation in shaky times. Look at some of the unchangeable things

Pirst, God is unchanging (Malachi 3:6). Jehovah has no beginning nor end.

The Pasimist declared, "Before the mountains were brought forth, or ever You had formed the earth and the world, even



Dan Wheeler Minister for the South Seminole Church of Christ

from everlasting to everlasting. You art God (Psalms 90:2)." His power and might, His infinite knowledge and wisdom, and His constant presence means that we have the security of knowing that we cannot

outlive or leave God behind. God does not change, although the way in which He deals with man has changed. We are no longer required to offer animal sacrifices or trek to Jerusalem to cep feasts, for example.

In addition, Christ never changes. The writer to the Hebrewa declared that Jesus is "the same yesterday, and today, and forever (Hebrews 13:8)."

Furthermore, the gospel does not change. Man's ideas of what God wants him to do to be saved change with political and social trends.

However, it is still God's powe to salvation, and one must obey the gospel to be saved (contrast 2 Thessalonians 1:8). The way of obeying the gospel has not changes. Since the good news is the death, burial and resurrection of Christ (I Corinthians 15: 1-4), we obey the gospel when we die to sin (repentance) and are baptised into Christ's death (Romans 6:3-5).

Despite the unchanging nature of delty and of truth, we have been divinely warned that some will try to deviate from it. In the context of being watchful of a postasy, the scriptures state,"And they shall turn away their ears from the truth, and shall be turned into fables (2)

Timothy 4:4)." Men have always tried to change God's law. It is true today, which explains why we have so many religious froups in the world. We should seek to go back to the Bible and respect things that are in the realm of

After all, humans are not capable of self-direction in a way that pleases God (Jeremiah 10:23). This message is in sharp

contrast to the doctrine of humans have all of the answers and absolutely controls his own destiny.

Even is we don't openly admit to being humanist, we practice this philosophy when we crowd God out of our decision making process and seek secular solutions to spiritual problems.

How do we deal with being Christians in a changing world? As Paul told Timothy,"...be instant in season, our of season; reprove, rebuke, exhort with all long-suffering and doctrine (2 Timothy 4:2)." As one old preacher said, "Preach it when they want to hear it, and when they don't want to hear it.'

Christians must hold fast to the dear truths of soberness, righteousness and godliness in this present world (Titus 2:12).

Change can be a good thing. It is often uncomfortable because it gets us out of the familiar zones. It can get us out of a rut, however. We must make changes in our lives when me

changes in our lives when we begin to drift off course, or to avoid the dangers.

Learn the things of God that do not change. Beek comfort in the old paths, even in an ever changing world.



Mayor procents proclemation to church

Left: Longwood mayor, Bill Winston reads proclamation to members at Christ Episcopai Church in Longwood as they celebrate 117 years in the

Also attending to the right of serious members; Rita Miller, ninister of music and her watered the Rev. Roger Miller; Not Mess, junior warden; and lam Bennett, senior warden.

aid Photo by Tommy Vincent

Unhappy customer gets jail for trying to hurt car dealer

The Associated Press

TEST NAME OF

COLUMBUS, Ohlo - A woman got a month in jail for trying to have a car dealer's arms or legs broken because she didn't get a warranty with

Kathleen Kyanko, 29, was sentenced Thursday to two years in prison, with all but 30 days suspended, and fined \$1,000 for attempted felonious assault.

Judge Dale Crawford also ordered her to spend six months under house arrest, three years on probation and undergo psychological counseling. Kyanko had gone to Dave Gill Pontlac to have a

car alarm installed and was angry because she didn't get a warranty, assistant prosecutor David Devillers said.

Kyanko in May tried to hire a private investigator to break Gill's arms or legs. The investigator instead called police, who arranged for him to tape Kyanko as she turned over \$500 for the assault. Devillers said.

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HOTICE The Annual Report of the John Duda Foundation for the year ended December 31st, 1994 will be available for inspection at A. Duds and Sons, Inc., PO Box 257, Oviedo (Blavia), Florida during regular business hours (8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.) or November 20th, 1998 at the request of citizens. Request should be directed to the L. Dude, at the above address. Publish: November 10, 1995



Legal Notices

M THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMMOLE COUNTY, PLORISA. CASE NO: 80-971-0P IN RE: THE ESTATE OF ELBIE ADA PREVATT,

Deceased OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of ELBIE ADA PREVATT,

estate of ELBIE ADA PREVATT, Case No. 98-971-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 301 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771. The name and address of the personal representative and the personal representative actorney are act forth below.

Any interested person upon whom this notice is served who interests are relationed the validity of the property of the prop

intends to challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal rapresentative, venue, or jurisdiction of the Court, and all persons having claims against this estate who are served with a copy of this notice, are required to file with this Court such objection or claim within the later of three months after the state of the first publication of this notice or thirty (30) days after the date of service of a copy of this notice on that person. Persons having claims against the setate who are not known to the setts who are not known to the personal representative and more name or advisors are not reasonably ascertainable must file all claims against the estate whithin three (3) months after the date of the lirst publication of this notice.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS MOT OF SUITO MILL OF NOT SO FILED WILL SE FOREV-ER BARRED.

The date of first publication of this notice is the 3rd day of November, 1995. Personal Representative Joseph H. Vacheranu 407 West Crystal Drive Banford, Florida 32772 BRIAN R. LOE, Atterney at Law 3070 West Lake Mary Sivd. Lake Mary, Florida 32748 (407) 323-8128 **Personal Representative**

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by Luis Campoe

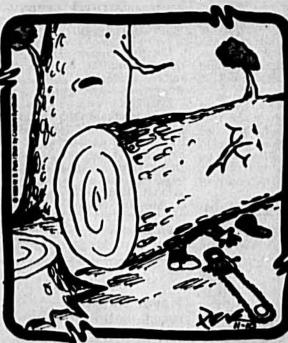
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE INVISION File No. 95-942-CP

IN RE: ESTATE OF MARGUERITE B. FIELD,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Tummery Administration (Summery Administration) TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS ON DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE: You are hereby notified that an Order of Summary Administration has been stared in the Estate of MAR-QUERITE S. PIELD, decemend, File Humber 95-942-CP, by the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Past Office Drawer C, Sanford, Florida 22772-0618; that the total cach value of the estate sizes not exceed \$25,000,00 and that the names and eddresses of those to whom it has been assigned by such order are: GEORGE LEO FIELD, 7800 North Meenwind Terrace, Dunnellen, Florida ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All creditors of the decade and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is acreed within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedem and persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent must his their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE PIRST PUBLICA-TION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS AND DEMANDS NOT SO FILED WILL SE FOREY-

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3rd, 1996. Parson Giving Notice GEORGE LEO FIELD 7669 North Moonwind Torrace Dunnellen, Florida 34433

Attorney for Person Giving Notice HAROLD B. STEPHENS **625 North Citrus Avenue** Crystni River, Florida 34428 (904) 793-2008 Florida Har No. 026562 eh: Nevember 3, 10, 1995

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ALLEY Notice is hereby given that the City Commission of the City of Barford, Florids, will hold a Public Hearing at 7:08 P. M. on November 27, 1986, in the City Commission Room, City Half, 300 North Park Avenue, Banlord, Florida, to consider and determine whether or not the City will close, vacate and abandon any right of the City and the public in and to that certain north-south alloy between Manuale and between the BCI, Rainced right-of-may and East 10th Breet, further described as follows:

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ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: II a person decides to appeal & construction of a ADA COORDINATOR AT 336-852 48 HOURE IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING. Janet R. Daugherty City Clork

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PUBLIC MOTIFICATION NOTICE OF FILMS

The applicant Central Florida Regional Hospital , Inc., d/b/a Central Florida Regional Hospital, announces its intent to file a certificate of need Agency for Heelth Care Administration for approval to establish a 27-bed hospital based skilled nursing unit by conversion of 27 general scute care beds, in AHCA District 7, Subdistrict 4, Seminale County The proposed project costs will not exceed \$1,000,000. The project, if grantus, is expected to become operational in 1996. Bigned: Brian Baumgardner, Vice Prusident/ Chief Operating Representative of Central Florida Regional Hospital, Inc., d/b/a Central Florida Regional Boulevard, Janford, Florida

Radey, Hinkle, Thomas & McArthur Bute 1900, Monree-Park Tower 191 North Menree Street Tellahaesee, FL 22301 Telaphone: 904-881-7766 Publish: November 10, 17, 1995

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City of Longwood, Florida, that the City Commission will hold a public hearing to consid-er enactment of Ordinance No. 96-1263

or enactment of Ordinance No.
66-1283.

CROMIANCE OF THE CITY
OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA,
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Baid Ordinance was placed on
first reading on November 6,
1996, and the City Commission
will consider same for final pastage and adoption after the
build in the City Hall, 175 West
Warran Avenue, Longwood. Warren Avenue, Lorgwood, Florida, on Monday, the 20th day of November, A.O., 1995, at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter

ne possible. At the meeting, interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the proposed Ordinance. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Commission. A copy of the proposed Ordinance is posted at the City

Ordinance is posted at the City Mall, Langurood, Florida, and captes are an life with the Clork of the City and same may be inspected by the public.

***SOTICE: All persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decisions made at these meetings/hearings, they will need a record of the proceedings and fee such purposes, they may need to insure that a verbalise record in made, which respect to include the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal in to the made (per Sec. 286 0186, Florida Statutes), at their own expense.

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings. any of these proceedings should contact the A.D.A. Coordinator, at (407) 250-3481. at least 48 hours in advance of

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suffered from recurring vaginal yeast infections every time my doctor gives me antibiotics. My children, when young, had frequent diaper rashes. My husband has had frequent yeast infections in the creases of skin on his abdomen.

After vainly trying over-thecounter anti-yeast remedies -- as well as prescription creams -- 1 put my family on a no-sweets diet, along with yogurt and acidophilus. After about three weeks, we all improved. No more candida.

I urge you to publicize the hidden epidemic of candida, which can successfully be treated with diet.

DEAR READER: Bacteria and yeasts (such as candida) exist in a very delicate balance on and within our bodies. When this balance is upset -- as it is from sickness, diabetes, the use of antibiotics, and other factors -yeasts can multiply and cause symptoms, such as vaginitis, intestinal inflammation and rash, to mention a few. By and large, these conditions are diagnosed by lab cultures.

Customarily, doctors prescribe anti-yeast drugs, such as Mycostatin, to combat such infections. The results can some-

times be disappointing.

Therefore, it is entirely appropriate to try to control yeasts with diet. Since yeasts depend on sugar for energy, it makes sense to restrict -- or even eliminate - dietary sugar, substituting fruits instead.

You are to be congratulated on taking a healthful step for your-self and your family. In addition, yogurt and acidophilus provide harmless bacteria to counteract yeasts. In a real sense, you are re-establishing a more natural balance between two common types of micro-organism.

Although many authorities scoff at the idea of a "generalized" yeast infection as a cause of disease, I am aware that many families have improved their health by following the diet you described. My position is: If the no-sweets diet works, fine. If not. medical attention is necessary.

In any case, as you know. Americans eat too many sweets. leading to a wide range of health

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have problems, including obesity, affered from recurring vaginal diabetes and altered immunity. Consequently, I endorse your position because refined sugar has no nutritional value other than to supply calories.

> Still, that occasional Snickers bar is certainly delicious.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Vaginal In-fections and Disorders." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long. self-addressed, stamped

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Anower to Previous Puzzle



By Phillip Alder

F. H. Bradley, the British philosopher, defined optimism thus: "The world is the best of all possible worlds, and everything in it is a necessary evil." Well, we all want our bridge to be the best possible. But we have to face the "evil" that we cannot come out ahead on every deal. Occasionally the opponents play too well — curse them! — but sometimes we had no chance to win despite our perfect moves. East felt happy with his play — if not his bidding in today's deal, even though he

didn't finish with a plus score. South was aggressive in bidding four hearts, but he liked his secondary fit in diamonds. East should have doubled two hearts to show extra values. His double of four hearts had little to rec-

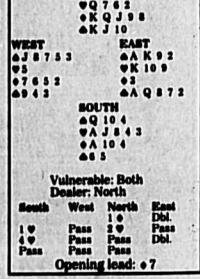
A club lead defeats four hearts, but ble was lead-directing, showing a void in diamonds: the first suit bid by the

Declarer won the opening lead with dummy's diamond jack, led a heart to his jack, cashed the heart ace and played the diamond ace. Seeing only one chance to defeat the contract, East ruffed and switched to the spade two. However, South knew he had to try to keep West off the lead. Rather than playing the 10 as many players would

playing the 10, as many players would. South put up his queen. When he held the trick, South claimed the remainder.

True, East's defense cost two doubled overtricks, but that was a relatively small price to pay for an effort to defeat the contract. Virtue had to be its own reward.

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Last year you acquired a valuable ally who has been wanting to help you but has never been in a position to do so. In the year ahead, he or she may find some SCORPIO (Oct. 34-Nev. 22) It would be

to your advantage today to closely observe persons whose style and methods you admire. What clicks for them can be adapted to fit your own persons. Astro-Graph predictions for the year shead make wonderful Christmas stocking stuffers for all signs of the zodiac. Mail \$2 for each and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure you state desired zodiac signs. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A per-

son whose support you now need might eventually come through for you. However, you must first gain his confidence. Move slowly. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An old friend with your best interest at heart might offer you some wise advice today. What this pal has to say could provide

you with a new perspective. AQUARIUS (Jen. 35-Feb. 19) You won't achieve important objectives today by being aggressive and pushy. Apply your smarts and think your way to success.

BCES (Feb. 30-March 30) II you leel like you've been in a rut lately, get involved in some type of vigorous physical activity today that will preclude mundane thoughts.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll discover a way to improve a negative situation that affects you and your family. Implement it today instead of enduring

TAURUS (April 30-May 30) You may leel a trifle restless today and a change of venue could do you a world of good. Try to visit a friend you haven't seen lately. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Two fresh

es for increasing your earnings might flash through your mind today. Neither will make you rich, but they could bring in

will make you non, but they could bring in some extra dollars.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may need a social outlet today. If there isn't a special event on your agenda, stir something up yourself. Call a few friends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone who has never told you secrets in the past-might discuss something intimate with

might discuss something intimate with you today. This will prove that he or she trusts you completely.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Bept. 22) You will feel more at ease today with a small group than you will being just a face in the crowd. Base your standards on quality

associations, not quantity.
LIBRA (Bept. 23-Oet. 23) Financial gains are probable today, but your returns might be modest rather than levish. Show gratitude and keep your expectations within reasonable bounds. C1995 by NICA fac.

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