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Jameh is \$10 for members or \$12 for guests For reservations or additional information. phone the Overdo Chamber at 165-6500.

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-Raymond Hollingwell

Fired county official may sue

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

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Woman designs clever aid for sight impaired

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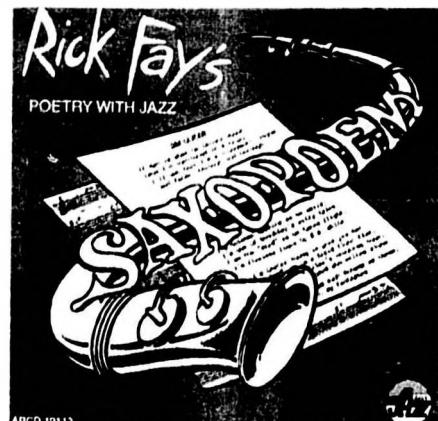
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Layata chihin Winter Park Bobby Haggart 53 was among the guests. Haggart, the man who wrote classic somes like. What's New - Hig Noise from Winnerkaand St. Rampart Sircet Parade. came in from his home in Venice to

be with his dear triend. Fav not only played pazz with Haggart but with groups led by Pete Daily Pee Wee Erwin Red Norvo. and Wild Bill Davison.



ARCD 19113 Rick Fay's latest album cover

Lay's old roommate come dian musician Stan Freberg did not attend the party but sent a videotape greeting from Callornia

Freberg. Fay says, laughing was four longer musician a terrible banjo player

Interrupting himself. Fav began a musician's vain about a bango player who finishes a gig late one night and needs to stop off at a durer for some coffee before hitting the paid

See Fay. Page 3A

Lake Mary officials face bumpy road

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Whether the Lake Mary City Commission will agree to entiren requests for speed humps on Main Road is the question. Thursday night

A request for three speed lumps was made by Susan McDowell of Main Road in early November of last year. McDowell also submitted a petition with 39 signatures representing 22 households. almost all Main Road residents, supporting the

During discussion however, mention was made that a similar request had been made in 1993. only to be rejected on the basis of cost. At that time. Seminole County had reportedly suggested. a number of speed humps be installed, which was considerably more than had been originally requested, bringing the cost higher than the city

was willing to handle The commission however, decided to hold up on any decision in November, until information from previous studies as well as current infor-

mation could be gathered. With all of the studies in place, the commission. will again confront the matter at this Unirday's

commission meeting. At police Chief Richard Beary's request, Assistant County Traffic Engineer Mark Bevus has reported that Main Road currently satisfies criteria established by the county in 1993 for road hump installation. Additionally, he says, Webster Street and Lake Road also fall in the

same category As the county enterta for road humps differs from various numeripalities. Bevis said, we would recommend you apply the results of these

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Cause of fire sought

PENSACOLA - Investigators are trying to determine the cause of a fire that seriously dainaged a former college dormitory that was being used as a state foster home for 11 boys.

Neither the boys, ages 12 to 18, nor three counselors were injured in the blaze Sunday night at Nehemiah House, which is owned by Liberty Church near this Florida Panhandle city. It was once part of Liberty Bible College, which closed in 1991.

There was no immediate indication the fire wasn't accidental, said Chief Roy Kierstead of the Myrtle Grove Vol-unteer Fire Department. The state fire marshal's office was investigating.

Some of the boys were inside doing chores and others were sitting outside about 8:30 p.m. CDT when counselor Willie Taylor noticed smoke outside the building.

'It was early enough. Everybody was still up. No one panicked." Taylor said.

Kierstead said flames were coming out of a second-story window and spreading to the roof when he arrived. Five volunteer fire departments responded to the blaze.

The second floor was used for storage and the boys' rooms were all on the first floor. They were taken to a motel until officials from the Florida Department of Children and Families could determine where to place them, said the Rev. Buford Lipscomb, pastor of Liberty Church.

Doc pleads innocent in patient death

SEBRING — A doctor accused of fatally injecting a terminally ill patient with drugs pleaded innocent to a first-degree murder

Dr. Ernesto Pinzon entered the plea Monday during a brief hearing in Highland County Court. He later told reporters he hoped to someday regain his medical license, which was suspended in an emergency order.

In Novemoer, a grand jury charged Pinzon with murder in the Oct. 6 death of 70-year-old lung cancer patient Rosario Gurrieri, who was being treated at Highland Regional Medical Center in Sebring.

Pinzon, 36, said he was trying to relieve the man's pain when he injected him with a fatal mixture of morphine, Valium and then potassium chloride. Gurrieri died less than an hour

Authorities arrested Pinzon on Nov. 21, the day the grand jury charged him with first-degree murder. He stayed in jail until Dec. 3, when he was released on \$100,000 bond.

Pinzon has not treated any patients since October, when state medical regulators suspended his license.

Pinzon went to Michigan this fall to meet with attorney Geoffrey Fieger, who successfully defended suicide doctor Jack Kevorkian in three assisted-suicide trials. Fieger agreed to take on Pinzon's criminal case.

Dept. of Health streamlined

TALLAHASSEE - The state's new Department of Health has been designed to move the people who make decisions closer to the people whose lives are affected.
"We have streamlined the Department of Health, eliminating

regions or districts and relying on our county health departments and local county commissions to lead us in tailoring services to each county." Dr. James T. Howell,

secretary of the new department, said Monday.

State lawmakers passed a lew last year dividing the former state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services into the Department of Health and the Department of Children and Family Services.

Although the two new agencies had until Jan. 1 to become operational, Gov. Lawton Chiles named Howell as health secretary last summer and the HRS name was dropped last The health department includes 12,000 of the 38,000 people who used to work for HRS and \$1.2 billion of the HRS

Cattleman killed by train

BRANDON - A millionaire cattleman was killed when an Amtrak train struck his car at a railroad crossing near his ranch.

William Carey, 61, died at the scene early Monday. None of the 100 passengers aboard the Miami-bound train were injured.

The train was estimated to be traveling at 72 mph when it struck Carey's car as he headed into his business, Carey Cattle. Anguished friends and family members gathered at the

crossing shortly after the accident.
"There are some people in this world that are equal to Bill Carey, but there are none any better. He was the finest man that I ever dealt with," friend Charles Gibson said.

Police believe fog may have played a role in the accident, but said it was not the major factor because visibility was good. Witnesses said the train blew its warning whistle before the

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Medina execution set for Jan. 29

Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Pedro Medina, condemned for the 1982 murder of an Orlando woman. is scheduled for execution Jan. 29, nearly two months after he avoided a trip to the electric chair with an insanity claim.

Medina, 39, was originally set to go to the electric chair in early December for the fatal stabbing of elementary school teacher Dorothy James.

But three days before the ex-

ccution, his state lawyers invoked a rarely-used state law that requires the governor to delay any execution of a killer alleged to be insane.

As required by law, Gov. Lawton Chiles appointed three paychiairists to examine Medina, who came to Florida from Cuba during the 1980 Mariel boatlift.

The psychiatrists interviewed Medina the day he had been scheduled for execution and a week later reported to Chiles the temporary stay and

that they believed Medina was

The psychiatrists said Medina's symptoms were consistent with "malingering. which is the feigning of mental illness symptoms in order to attain a specific goal or to avoid undestred consequences."

Medina's death warrant remained in effect indefinitely under a new state law that took effect Oct. 1. Chiles issued an executive order Monday lifting

designating the week that beg Jan. 27 as the execution period

The execution was set for a.m. Jan. 29.

The state lawyers who rep sent Medina were meetis Monday to discuss their option Michael Minerva, head of the state's death row legal offic said it was too early to commes on what action might be taken.

The lawyers do have the op-tion of filing an insanity claim is state trial court as well as other appeals based on other issues.

Vintage view

May Day festivities were very popular at the various schools in Sanford for many years. At Sanford Grammar School, attendants were elected from each claseroom and the King and Queen of May were chosen from this group. Sendra Dunn and Ronnie Anderson are pictured here as the sixth grade attendents in the 1948 May Dey Court. Sendra represented Miss Campbell's room and Ronnie was elected from Mrs. Paige's room. The King and Queen that year were Jimmy Fox (from Miss Campbell's room) and Patricia Tooke (from Mrs. Palge's



Cardinal: Cuban Church is strong and full of hope

By The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY - Pope John Paul II's personal envoy to Cuba ended a fourday visit to the island, maying his trip has paved the way for the pontiff's visit early next year to a congregation that remains

Despite being frowned upon by the communist government, the Catholic Church in Cuba "is very much alive and has much

hope," Cardinal Camillo Ruini said Monday. His comments were reported in a dispatch from Havana by the official Mexican news agency Notimex.

Ruini, president of the Italian Conference of Bishops, met with Cuban President Fidel Castro and other officials on Friday to work out details of the pontiff's visit. Ruini said the pope would travel to Cuba in the latter half of January 1998. but did not announce a date.

Floridia cockfighters arrested in Georgia raid

By The Associated Press

WAYCROSS - A raid on an illegal cockfight at an isolated Ware County farm has resulted in the arrest of 82 people, authorities said.

Sheriff Ronnie McQuaig said three cockfighting rings, as well as bleachers and a shelter for spectators, had been built at the farm near Millwood, about 16 miles west of Waycross.

'Our deputies arrived just as a cockfight was getting started," McQuaig said. "This is the largest cocafight uncovered in Ware County history."

Wilmer Ray Davis, 73, whose property was used for the cockfights, was charged with felony commercial gambling. McQuaig said.

The others arrested in Sunday's raid were charged with misdemeanor cruelty to

Felony commercial gambling is punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$20,000 fine.

The maximum penalty for misdemeanor cruelty to animals is a year in jail and a \$1,000

MIAMI Here are the winning numbers selected Monday in the Florida Lottery:

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL PORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 80s. Wind variable 5 mph. Tonight: Mostly clear with late night dense fog. Lows in the upper 50s to near 60. Wind light. Wednesday: Partly sunny with the highs in the lower 80s. A less than 20 percent chance of showers in the afternoon. Wind south 5 to 10 mph. Thursday: Partly cloudy with late night and morning fog. Lows in the lower 60s. Highs near 80. Friday: Partly cloudy with late night and morning fog and scattered showers or thunderstorms. Lows in upper 50s. Highs in the upper 70s. Saturday: Partly cloudy with late night and morning fog.

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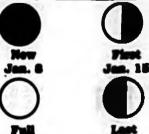


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MOON PHASES WEDNESDAY



BEACH CONDITIONS Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and glassy, Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 63 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 feet and glassy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 62 degrees.

TIDES

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a.m., 1:29 p.m.; New Bayrna Beach: highs. 7:09 a.m., 7:23 p.m.; lows. 12:36 a.m., 1:34 p.m.; Cocea Beach: highs. 7:24 a.m., 7:38 p.m.; lows, 12:51 a.m., 1:59 p.m.

BOATING

Bt. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet - Tuesday: Wind southwest 10 knots. Seas 1 to 2 feet. Bay and inland waters smooth. Widely scattered showers mainly north part. Tuesday night: Wind southwest 10 knots becoming northeast to east 10 to 15 knots. Seas building to 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered showers mainly north part.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in San-ford Monday was 83 degrees and the overnight low was 60 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center. Celery

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 10 a.m. Tuesday, totalled 00 inches □Genset......6:44 p.m.
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The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Pro

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POLICE BRIEFS

Prostitution sting

Two persons were arrested Saturday as the result of a City/County Investigative Bureau (CCIB) underdover operation on U.S. Highway 17-92 at South Street in Fern Park.

Michael Drew, 49, of 546 Cidermill Place, Lake Mary, and Robert John Sevi. 30 of Casselberry, were each arrested on a charge of assignation to commit prostitution.

Disturbance call

Oscar W. Watkins, 60, of 2509 Clairmont, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Saturday. Officers responding to a disturbance call at a business in the 1000 block of W. 13th Street, said they saw Watkins exiting from the establishment and investigated. Watkins had reportedly been waiving a firearm in the business. He was arrested on charges of carrying a concealed firearm and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Burglary

Garth M. Murray, 18, of 341 Sprucewood Road, Lake Mary, was arrested by Casselberry police early Monday. Officers said they were responding to a call regarding a burglary in progress in the 1200 block of Marina Point in Casselberry, when they spotted three men in a vehicle.

Murray was charged with attempted vehicular burglary. possession of burglary tools, and resisting an officer without violence.

The two other men, said to have been with Murray, were listed as co-defendants in Murray's arrest report, but no individual arrest reports on them were immediately available.

Rocks thrown

Jesse Lawson, 43, listed as homeless, was arrested by Sanford police Friday. According to the arrest report, he had thrown a rock at a vehicle driven by a woman near Park and Myrtle Avenues in Sanford causing an estimated \$100 in damage. He was located by police at Park Avenue and 23rd Street, and arrested on charges of throwing a deadly missile and criminal mischief.

Drug arrests

Carol Simmons Clark. 35, of Fern Park, was arrested by shertif's deputies as the result of a traffic stop Sunday at Ninth Street and Cypress Avenue in Sanford. She was charged with five counts of possession of a controlled substance (crack

cocaine) and possession of drug paraphernalia.

• Michael Floyd Jr., 18, 52 Castle Brewer Court, was arrested by Sanford police Saturday in the 100 block of Academy Manor as the result of a complaint call from a citizen. He was charged with possession of crack cocaine with intent to distribute, possession of marijuana with intent to distribute, and possession of drug paraphernalis.

OJim Patingale, 22, of 200 Sewell Road, Sanford, was stopped by Sheriff's deputies Saturday at Oregon Avenue and SR-46 west of Sanford. He was charged with possession of under 20 grams of marijuans and possession of drug paraphernalia.

 Shawn Dupree, 35, of 740 Georgia Avenue, Longwood, was stopped by Lake Mary police Saturday on Interstate-4. Dupree was charged with driving with a suspended/restricted license. possession of under 20 grams of marijuans and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Stolen/recovered vehicles

OA 1993 Dodge was reported stolen Saturday from dealership in the 3700 block of S. Orlando Drive in Sanford.
The vehicle has bein located in Orange County.

PA 1955 Dodge van was reportedly loaned to a student at Teen Challenge, 2706 S. Sanford Avenue on Sunday. According to the incident report Teen Challenge officials said

the driver and vehicle had not been seen since that time. A 1986 Butck station wagon was reported stolen Saturday
in the 700 block of Oak Avenue in Sanford. The vehicle was

icated near line interi in items were reported missing.

OA white Pontiac, with no license tag, was reported missing Sunday from the 900 block of S. French Avenue in Sanford.

● A white 1992 Geo, license number SWR-46T was reported missing Sunday from the intersection of Old Lake Mary Road and Southwest Road.

Battery cases

Oucar Harrison, 56, of 2301 Dolarway, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Friday in the 2300 block of Dolarway following a reported dispute with another man. He was charged with battery.

• Ernie E. Nicholson, 21, of 111 Tucker Drive, Sanford, was arrested by deputies at his residence Friday as the result of a reported dispute with a female. He was charged with battery. domestic violence.

David Lee Shiflett, 26, 130 E. Grand Bend, Lake Mary, was arrested by Lake Mary police at his residence Sunday as the result of a reported family dispute. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Samuel G. Jamison, 40, 1002 W. 10th Street, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Sunday following a reported altercation with his wife. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Retail thefts

 Donte R. Kendrick, 25, of Orlando, as arrested by Sanford police Sunday at a store in the Seminole Towne Center, Officers said he attempted to take a \$22 shirt from the store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

OMiguel A. Gago, 16, of Jacksonville, was arrested by Sanford police Friday at the Seminole Towne Center after reportedly attempting to take a shirt from a store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

Wheeler-

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ments which enable her to see

ments which enable her to see close objects, yet she still relies on her husband, John, "to be my driver and my eyes."

Wheeler and other suffering from vision impairment from macular degeneration need some type of low vision device for activities of delty bying for activities of daily living such as shopping, reading mail, writing or cooking. "I told a friend I should have

a sign on me saying I have bad systight." Wheeler said. "Peo-ple don't resize I can only see a person's face 12 to 14 inches to front of me."

Wheeler and her husband spent their first winter in Lake Mary last year for six months. Her stater told her about a visually impaired sight group at the Sanlord Senior Center that met to give support and encouragement to people suffering from vision loss just like Wheeler.

The support group, Set Your Sight, is sponsored by CITE (Center for Independence, Technology and Education of Orlando). After attending only her second meeting last winter during her six month stay in central Florida, Wheeler came up with her own seeing-aid support", a big. black-on-white pin featuring an eye in the center.

The idea for the pin originated from the friends Wheeler made at the meetings. "Many expressed a need for some way of identifying their vision impairment so the public would be aware of their condition and be helpful."

The bold words "Help Me" and "Have Limited Sight" immediately tell other people that Wheeler and anyone else wearing the pin need extra

help. Wheeler said of her pin. "People are so kind. I try to be as self-sufficient as I can be. but as soon as people see my pin, their attitudes and dispos-itions completely change. They go out of their help me."

Although back in Wisc design her seeing-aid Since the buttons are effective at getting across her message, she now has them

a sign on a restroom door to make sure it's the ladies room."

"The response to the pin was overwhelming," Wheeler con-tinued. Already this winter, Wheeler has sold 25 limited sight pine. And recently, a director from the Wieconsin Council for the Blind "ex-pressed enthusiasm," Wheeler eld, to widely generate the buttons.

"There is nothing like my pin the market." Wheeler the claimed.

The copyrighted buttons cost \$5, which includes tax and postage, and can be ordered by contacting Joni Wheeler at 345 Gehr Lane, Lake Mary, FL 32748. Anyune needing sup-port and education about living with a vision disorder is invite to attend the next Bet Your Sight meeting on Thursday, Jan. 16 at 10:00 a.m., at the ord Senior Center, located Seniord Avenue and Seminole Boulevard, directly behind the Chamber Commerce.











Cup of gratitude

Minister Thomas Wilson III of the Crooms class of 1963 presents Chairman Sheralyn Jackson Brinson of the class of 1963, a cup of gratitude and appreciation for her dedication to the leadership of the extraordinary class.

We said the committee of the 1996 reunion: Pameia Walker Byrd, Gloria Manley Black, Aones Wilson Leonard, Hilda Base

McNell, Freddie Berrington, Ora Harrison Alexander, Mary Stilnger Herkness, Rulus Boykin, Jr., Emmeline Geter Brown, Loretha Benjamin Carpenter, Wille Frank Dixon,

Terry McKinney, Bernice Lawrance, Ana Dee Harrell Robinson, Rosel Lee Harrell Stephene, Wille Tennell, Gorie Smith Rollins, Dorothy Taylor-Worlston, Freddie Williams, Henristia Johan Williams and Sam Wilson.

Fav-

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"The guy realizes he's left his bunjo in the car and the car is unlocked," Fay says. "So he runs out to the car, looks inside and discovers two more banjos.

Fay and Freberg were roommates nearly 50 years ago.

"Remember those comedy routines Stan did in the Fifties?" Fay asked. "The one about the loud guy, too piercing, man. Well, Stan says that was me. He makes a million dollars making fun of me.

And this fun is OK.

Having fun to what life is all about," Fay says. "I've had some and I am having more. I'm happier today than I've ever been. For the first time in my life. I've learned I can say, 'no.' I don't have to jump at each in-vitation I get to play." Fay says.

He plays tenor and soprano saxes and the clarinet twice a week at the Grand Floridian Hotel, one more gig in a 30-year Diency relationship. Fay joined the music staff at Diencyland in the early sixties, appearing often with the Fire House +2 Dix-

In 1976, he became the leader of Walt Diancy World's Pearly Band, and has made his home here ever since. He's made 10 albums for Arbors Records, one of them a unique blend of his playing and poetry. It's called "Sax-O-Poem."

Whenever there's a major jazz party or festival. Fay is there. He's soon headed to Switzerland and to Victoria, British Colum-

His career began as a 19year-old, playing music in Chicago.

"My mother, Romelle Fay, was a radio organist." he said. "I used to tag along with her to the studio. I even got a job at the studio, singing hymns. I still love hymns. "My mother wasn't too happy

about my career at first. She knew all about musicians. Knew about them drinking and chasing women. Of course, this is exactly what appealed to me. Along with the music, who could ask for anything more?"

Fay said he was in total awe of the jazz greats, and has a story about all those he met.

In a comfortable chair in his living room, he recalled a marvelous night in the fifties when he met the singer. Billie Holliday.

"I has a little group and we were playing in a town named Eureka," Fay said. "Well, I found out Billie Holliday was going to be in another place in the same, little California town. She was having problems back East and lost her New York Cabaret card for awhile.

"I came to hear her this night and her voice was GLORIOUS. No one communicated a song better. Ella Fitsgerald had a better voice but Billie Holliday communicated. Really communicated whether close or at a distance.

'i introduced myself to Billie and we talked." Ray said. "She asked where I was working. She said she would drop by later that night. I didn't think she'd do it but she did. Billie Holliday came

to bear us.
"I still see her standing to applaud...She had this long fur over her dress and now and then you'd catch a glimpee of her things like this. Yes, you do." In closing, a line or two from Fay's Sax-O-Poem:

For with my saxophone and

I wish to sing my soul to men I'm Coleman Hawkins as he

I'm one of Benchley's witty

"So even foois have reveries. Allow me, please, my fan-

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Suber were her assistant, Mitch Burke, and Sabrina O'Connor, a former county secretary. Both claimed Suber forced them to work on her son's campaign while they should have been taking care of county business. They said she held a campaign strategy session with them and others at the office of a county contractor. American Acquision Group, in July.

The 16 witnesses called by Suber's defense team were not compelled to testify and most did not attend the hearing. Suber herself did not speak in her own defense. Blechman said she would speak later.....

Meanwhile, the Florida Department of Law, Enforcement to looking at several allegations prompted by an audit of the Land Acquisitions Department, including allegations that the purchase a tract of land for \$1.5 million which was sold to a private developer six months later for \$350,000.

There is no word on when a decision will be made by the FDLE.

Blechman said they will probably file a lawsuit against the county within six months.





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EDITORIAL

You can't make everyone happy

No matter what is problem is resolved, it is almost impossible to make everyone happy.

This is often the case when dealing with a decision to be made by a governmental body. Case in point:

Residents in Bexiey. Ohio demanded that a porn shop, located in their neighborhood, be closed. They saw it as providing an unhealthy environment in a rather classy neighborhood.

They took their protests to the city council and presented their pleas. As a result, the shop is not only to be closed but the building is to be torn down.

Are we to assume therefore that the people won their battle?

No. Now they are objecting even more than before.

It seems as though the owner of the land on which the porn shop was located, has revealed his new plans. He has announced a new McDonald's will be built at that location.

Now, neighbors to the soon-to-bedemolished Bexley Art Theater apparently feel that when it comes to quality of life. Happy Meals pose a greater danger than Hustler centerfolds. The affluent suburb, home to the governor's mansion, fretted that McDonald's would increase traffic and lower property values.

But the landlord pushed the McDonald's plan despite, the opposition and recently received permission to tear down the theater. The porn shop, perhaps sensing trouble, had already moved out.

Not everybody is unhappy with the new addition.

"I'll be really glad when it finally comes down." Mayor David Madison said. "And I'll be really glad when the restaurant goes up."

The mayor is happy, the land owner is happy, and people who love McDonald's are probably overloyed.

But the neighbors are still voicing their complaints, and when it comes to possible traffic and safety dangers, many can see their point of view.

We aren't suggesting a solution to this, or forwarding a copy to the city council in Bexley. Ohio. We are however, suggesting that many decisions made by our city fathers cannot please everyone.

Take Sanford's city commission work on restrictions against parking recreational vehicles on private property. Those who own these vehicles, but cannot park them at the rear of their home, say this is unfair to them.

Those who don't own these vehicles look at those who do and say they are inflicting an eye-sore on the neighborhoods.

Look at Lake Mary. This Thursday night, barring any postponements, they will be deciding on whether or not to install two or three speed humps on Main Road. Many people say they want them in order to slow traffic and provide for improved safety for their children who live in the area.

Others say they don't want them as they are nothing but a hazard to motorists, and cause undue hardships on this roadway. They add that there is no safety problem involved.

Who will win? That's up to the commission. The problem however, is that regardless of which side comes out on top, the others will be angry.

It's a shame our society has to operate this way. But there is nothing the city commissions can do in either of these two cases (given present options) to satisfy everyone.

If someone loses an argument, is that really going to be the end of the world? Is there no room for compromise? Is there no attempt at looking at the other side's point of view?

We must admit Commissioners who are faced with these decisions should be given medals for bravery. It isn't easy knowing from the start that while a decision they may make will please some, is going to anger others.



JOSEPH SPEAR

Trying to escape the millennium

I am having an anti-millennial reaction.

There are well over a thousand days left until the Third Millennium arrives and already I am surfeited with it. I feel like I've got Millennium globules oozing from my pores. I feel like I am gasping for air in a cloud of Millennium gas. I feel like I am sloshing through a great Millennium swamp.

It started coming on in August 1989, when the New York Times published a column with the headline, "The Big Two Triple O. Let's Party." Oh no, I thought. Here comes one of those events-that-you-can't-escape, and this one is a Cosmic Moment.

Then, in the fall of 1992, Time magazine published a special edition called "Beyond the Year 2000." Then the Washington Post declared, on Dec. 31, 1995, that it was proudly becoming "the first newspaper in America to officially jump the gun on the end of the millennium." And now, of course, the flood is upon us. You can't turn on the tube or pick up a paper or magazine without seeing references to the Millennium.

Corporate America is clamoring aboard the Year 2000 bandwagon. The Internet is teeming with postings for millennium merchandise. We have the Mazda Millennia, Farberware's Millennium pots and pans, Elizabeth Arden's Millennium line of skin care products. You should clip and save the advertisements for such things, people. Your descendants are not going to believe how schlocky it all was without tangible evidence.

We have

organizations. There's the Millennium Group, the Millennium Symposium, the Millennium Society, the Millennium Institute, the First Millennial Foundation, and on and on.

We have books. There's "Countdown to the Millennium." "The Millennial Pro

ject." "The Millennium Whole Earth Catalogue," "The Millennium Book of Prophesy," "Conversations With Nostradamus" (the 16th century French soothsayer who predicted everything) in three volumes, and on and on.

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We have magazines and newsletters. There's the Millennium Magazine and the Millennial Prophecy Report and the New Millennium Magazine and New Millennium Quarterly, and on and on.

We have nuts, weirdos and phony baloneys coming out of the woodwork. There's the Earth Changes folks, who believe that the Year 2000 will bring floods, pestilence, nuclear warfare, earthquakes, and melting ice caps. There's the Arkansas occultist who wrote the three-volume Nostradamus set after speaking to the seer through intermediaries. There's the Arizona housewife who envisions an America that is mostly underwater and is rescued by four Ascended Masters wearing white robes.

And, of course, we have the self-appointed holy men with their predictions of Apocalypse. These are a personal favorite and a treasured resource. What I admire most about them is their resilience. Like weathermen who called for rain and got sun, they just pick up and go on and we just keep tuning in. History is replete with examples, and our own era abounds in them.

My personal calendar for New Year's Eve three years hence is already full. I'm going to organize my deak caddy, check my dog for ticks, change my vacuum cleaner bag. If I retain any good sense at all, I won't even turn on the tube.



WILLIAM A. RUSHER

We need a news council

Nobody needs to be told, these days, that our national media — both print and electronic — are under heavy attack. The most common charge is one of liberal bias, which allegedly caused the media to pull their punches in reporting the various scandals that have erupted around President Clinton. Given the fact that, according to one careful survey, 89 percent of Washington reporters voted for him in 1992, that is hardly surprising.

But there is also no lack of attacks on the media for sheer sloppiness having nothing to do with bias, and for unfair tactics against targets chosen without reference to their politics. The problem is made infinitely worse by the fact that, short of a successful libel suit (which is almost impossible in the current state of libel law), there is no effective recourse for anyone badly used by the media. Wrapped in the comforting folds of the First Amendment, they simply laugh at their critics.

That is why there has always been a substratum of support for a National News Council, comprised of experienced journalists, lawyers and other experts, that would hear complaints against the media and render judgments without the force of law but with, presumably, a certain moral force that would ultimately influence media practices.

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Buch a tribunal, the British Press Council, has long existed in Britain, and at the state level in this country the Minnesota Press Council has a respected record.

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And there was, in fact, a National News Council in the United States from 1973 to 1963. It enjoyed the support, and in many cases the participation, of numerous distinguished journalists, including Norman Isaacs, Harrison Salisbury and Richard Salant. (I was, for several years, its token conservative member.) Meeting five times a year, with generous support from the Twentieth Century Fund and the Markle Foundation, it compiled an estimable record of complaints heard and

carefully adjudicated.

But the National News Council never won the sort of general media support that it needed to do its job. Its deadliest for was Abe Rosenthal, executive editor of the New York Times, a man of famously imperial temperament who scorned the idea that any outside group could presume to sit in judgment of the Times, (in this he was simply extending a point made years ago by the late Willmoore Kendall: "For the New York Times to criticise itself is ontologically inconceivable.") And over in the first of televi-

larly beaten by Don Hewitt, the longtime producer of "60 Minutes."

But today, 14 years after the National News Council expired, voices are again being raised in support of the idea that animated it. According to a recent Harris Poll released by the Center for Media and Public Affairs, 85 percent of Americans support the creation of "national and local news councils" to investigate citizen complaints.

dournalists would do well to listen carefully to the criticism implicit in such an idea. It is true that nobody is compelled to watch a particular television program or read a par

ticular newspaper or magazine, but it is a fact that our sources of national and international news are extremely limited. Given the journalistic herd mentality that often leads to an important story being treated by all the media in the same way, or (worse yet) not covered at all, the available options are frequently all too

Still worse is the plight of the individual or group that is abused by a news organization. What recourse has he for

she?? A letter to the editor, which may or may not get printed? A correction or retraction, if the TV station feels like it? A libel suit, as already noted, is just about out of the question.

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There is an issue of elementary justice here, which I hope the media are at last ready to recognise.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

ELLEN GOODMAN



It's time to admit we make mistakes

BOSTON Not that I have ever been expendented to Newt Chaptch, a man who has steady games within all her course in his tenure as chief congressional mouthpiece, a.k.n. speaker of the House. But I am not stunned by the revelation that his teaching by was actually a politically funded course of propagands.

Maybe that's because of my own teaching

Maybe that's because of my own teaching experience. Last January, I arrived on the Stanford campus to teach a course on opinion writing which I called "Telling People What You Think." The registrar however changed the title to "Telling People What To Think." Brainwashing 101 is apparently a legitimite curriculum on college campuses.

Mistakes will, as they say, happen. But people in Washington always get in trouble when they don't fees up.

This is then my own year-end 'Fees Up.'
my annual Media Culpas, to keep my
conscience clear retain my own post as
speaker or at least writer.

First of all, on the subject of speakers, in a column about Bob Dole's concessional speech. I mentioned the Republican's strained vocal chords. Now maybe the candidate would have been better off if he had managed to get some music into his flat Kansas voice. But in fact, those things in his therest are speed chords.

his throat are vocal chords.

Just to keep things equal, I committed a similar mietake in complimenting Elizabeth Dole as a "trooper." Well, not unless you count the Red Cross as a mounted brigade. The would-be first lady was actually a

"trouper."

As for the election itself, in a column listing my 10 reasons for voting, 1 harked back to the good old pre-1850 days when "80 percent of all Americans voted." Even Newt's history students could spot this mistake. Readers reminded me that I was talking about the days when only white men could vote. It was 80 percent of the registered voters but only 15 to 20 percent of the

population.
In politics it is wise to avoid predictions, particularly in Montana. I ended a column on Bill Yellowtail's race for Congress there saying, "If the polls are right, the next headlines will read, Bill Yellowtail, Congressman." Well, the pells were wrong and so was I. I prefer to think of this as

Congressman." Well, the pells were wrong and so was I. I prefer to think of this as Montana's mistake, but so it goes.

If my best predictions go awry, sometimes my worst finitacies come true. In writing about the growing use of women in attack ade, I said that before you know it, there'd be a women publicly defending Radovan Karadzic. Guess what? There already was. Meet the Serb's defender, Danielle Sremac.

Of course, sometimes my worst fantasies aren't vivid enough. In bashing "The Rules" for women who want to catch husbands, I disputed the authors' patronizing notion that "men news change."

disputed the authors' patronising notion that "men never change."
But now along comes "The Code," a piggly-wiggly response to "The Rules." At least the Rules Girls were right about two boys who would be boys. "Code" authors Note Penn and Lawrence Lallose write, "if you want to enjoy the charms of the female sex without having to sign your life away. 'The Code' is

enjoy the charms of the female sex without having to sign your life away. 'The Code' is your Fodor's to femication." Nice.

This battle of the sexists is enough to make anyone dating-aversive. But aversive is better than erests.

studies to guidelines established by Lake Mary to determine the need for

road humps." Beary has reported that the daily volume of traffic on Main Road back in 1993 was 1,029, but had climbed to 1,709 this past December.

Also back in 1993, Beary had reported to the commission that recent speed enforcement

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statistics showed 75 percent of those who were stopped, were residents living in the area, that the problem was not being caused by cut-through traffic.

On Dec. 2, Hugh Tackett, a resident of Stephanie Court in Lake Mary, wrote to Public Works Director Bill Temby. saying he objected to the speed bumps on Main Road, suggesting the city survey residents of the affected area. "I vehemently object and will do whatever I can to stop them." he

On Dec. 11, a notice of a public

The matter is scheduled early in the meeting's agenda this Thursday, beginning at 7 p.m., in the Lake Mary City Hall, 100 N. Country Club Road.

ROBERT P. BAKER

Robert P. Baker, 73. Academy Avenue, Sanford, died Thursday, Jan. 2, 1997 at Columbia Medical Center-Sanford, Born April 15, 1923 in Blountstown, Florida, he moved to Sanford in 1980. He was a building superintendent at a commercial airport. He belonged to First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church and was a veteran of the U.S. Navy.

Survivors include wife, Sylvia Delphine Baker, sons, Robert B. II. Conyers, Ga., Darryl I. Sr., Deltona: daughtera, Debra Lockwood, Jacksonville, Bernadette Garden, Sanford; brothers, Syereness, Miami. George B, and John H., both of Blountstown, Carlton D., San Antonio, Tex.; sisters. Dorothy Mauzy, Jacksonville, Loretha Jones, Biountstown, Mae Ella Gant, Port St. Joe, Lois Miller and Flossie Gautier, both of Panama City: 15 grandchildren: iwo great-grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary. Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

RUBY L. BENNETT

Ruby L. Bennett, 84, Vernago Avenue, Sanford, died Saturday, Jan. 4, 1997 at her residence. Born May 12, 1912 in Sumter County, Alabama, she moved to Central Florida in 1961. She was a nume and a member of Church of God, Sanford.

Survivors include husband John; daughtern, Helen Stage, Banford, Čarol Samuel, Bly Springs, Tex., Edna Burdett, Warrior, Ala., Dorothy Mulvehill. Warrior; eix grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren.

Gramkow Puneral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrange-

BARBARA A, BOUCHER Barbara A. Boucher, 39, Grove Drive, Sanford, died Saturday, Jan. 4, 1997 at Columbia Medical Center-Sanford. Born April 25. 1957 in Joplin, Mo., she to Central 1960. She was a truck driver for Southeastern Container. She belonged to First Pentecostal Church, DeLand.

Survivors include husband. Randall Snyder: son, James R. Willard, Sanford; mother Lenny Love, Joplin: father. Allen. Diamond, Mo.; brother, Gene Love, Gaston, N.C.

Beacon National Cremation Society, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

JOHN BYRD

John Byrd, 63, S. Division Street, Oviedo, died Friday, Jan. 3. 1997 at Integrated Health Service, Winter Park. Born Oct. 11. 1933 in Oviedo, he was a lifelong resident. He was a yardworker and a member of Fountainhead Missionary Baptist Church, Oviedo.

Survivors include sisters. Gladys Finney and Lonnie Mae Byrd, both of Oviedo.

Golden's Funeral Home. Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

DOROTHEA L. COATES

Dorothea L. Coates, 68, of Sanford, died Friday, Jan. 3. 1997 at Columbia Medical Center-Sanford. Born Feb. 1. 1928 in Pawtucket, R.I., she moved to Sanford in 1974. She was retired from Fram Corp. She was a member of All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford, and Happy Campers Group, Sanford.

Survivors include husband, Fredic L.; daughter, Cathle D. Anderson, Kelseyville, Cal.: sisters. Martha Cavanaugh. Pawtucket, Eugenie T. Hampson, Sanford, Ellen Shaffer. Hobart, Ind., Alice Hampson. Pawtucket.

American Family Cremation Society, in charge of arrangements.

JOSIE MAE DAVIS

Josie Mac Davis, 84, Randall Street, Senford, died Saturday. Jan. 4, 1997 at Columbia Medical Center-Sanford. Born Oct. 19, 1912 in Capps, Florids, she moved to Sanford in 1921. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Matthew Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include sons. Jonathan and Lewis, both of Sanford, Curiey and James, both of Atlanta: daughter, Barbara Witherspoon, Altamonte Springs; nine grandchildren; three great-grandchildren. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary.

Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

PETER A. FRACASSA

Peter A. Fracassa, 86, Barlington Drive, Deltona, died Sunday, Jan. 5, 1997 at an Orange City health care center. He has been a Deltona resident since 1980, coming from Clifton. N.J. He was a purchasing agent for Fisher-Stevens Pharmaceutical Company, Clifton, He was a member and Assistant Venerable of the Sons of Italy.

Survivors include wife, Helen: son, Robert, Melbourne: daughter, Jo Ann Turnbull, Deltona: staters, Assunta Mc-Closkey, Deltona, Filomena Antuono, Providence, R.I., Antonetta DeFuaco, Conshohocken, Pa.: five grandchildren.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home & Crematory, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

CYNTHIA GAYE HODGE

Cynthia Gaye Hodge, 44. Brown Ave., Sanford, died Saturday, Jan. 4, 1997 at her residence. Born Aug. 6, 1952 in Charlerol, Pa., she moved to Central Florida in 1972. She was a legal secretary and a member of Destiny Ministries.

Survivors include brother, Ralph S. Santmyer, Pennsylvania; sisters, Donna L. Yabionaki, Pennsylvania, Lois A.

Batiste, Altamonte Springs. Central Florida 469 Direct Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

BETTIE LAPRANCE LEWIS

Bettle LaFrance Lewis, 36. Reed Avenue, Oviedo, died Saturday, Jan. 4, 1997 at Mariner Health Care, Tuacawilla. Born Jan. 3, 1961 in Sanford, she was a lifelong Central Florida resident. She was a caretaker and a member of Fountainhead Missionary Beotist Church, Oviedo. She was a veteran of the U.S. Army.

Survivore include father. Chartie Sr., Oviedo; sons, Barret Jefferson, both of Ovjedo; stater. Linda Veronica, Winter Park: brothers, Charite Jr. and Willie Charles, both of Oviedo.

Golden's Funeral Home. Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

MICHAEL LIBBY

Michael Libby, 52. Orlando. died Tuesday, Dec. 31, 1996 in Orlando. Born, June 1, 1944 in Miami, he moved to Central Florida in 1973. He was a dental supply equipment repairman and a Catholic. He was a U.S. Air Force veteran.

Survivors include daughter, Donna Lockhart, Sanford; sons. Michael Jr. and John, both of Sanford; sister, Patricia Cardel, Franklin, Tenn.; brothers, John Jr. and Larry, both of Miami; four grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrange-

JAMES MINER

James Miner, 65, W. Sixth Street, Sanford, died Wednesday, Jan. 1, 1997 at Columbia Medical Center-Sanford. Born Jan. 20, 1931 in Williamsport. Md., he moved to Sanford 30 years ago. He was a retired army veteran and a Baptist.

Survivors include one son and two daughters, all of California. Sunrice Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.



DAVID NELSON SR.

David Nelson Sr., 50, Hickory Avenue, Sanford, died Thursday, Jen. 2, 1997 at Columbia Medical Center-Sanford. He was born Aug. 24, 1987 in Lehe City. He was a farm hotper.

hearing on the matter had been mailed to property owners, and published in the Sanford Herald.

This Thursday night, residents are expected to be on hand for the commission meeting to voice their approvals or objections to the request for the speed bump installations.

Survivors include mother, Rutha Mac Prince, Sanford; sons, David Jr., Atlanta, Ronnic, Jeffery, Anthony, Terry and Philip, all of Rochester. N.Y., Darren. Virginia. Md.; daughters, Debra Wilson, Atlanta. Wanda Levert, Emily Lawrence. Bridget Nelson, Kim Nelson, Angle King, all of Rochester, Gloria Blake, Sanford; sisters, Ruth Williams, Jeanette Brown. Johnny Mac Sims and Barbara Jones, all of Rochester: 17 grandchildren; eight greatgrandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary. Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangementa.

IRENE STOUT

Irene Stout, 66, First Street. Sanford, died Saturday, Jan. 4. 1997 at a family residence. Born March 17, 1930 in Napfor, Ky., she moved to Central Florida in 1989. She was a retired accountant.

Survivors include son, Douglas Sword, Indianapolis, Ind.: stater, Shirley Caldwell, Geneva.

Beacon's National Cremation Society, Winter Park Chapter, in charge of arrangements.



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CLARA LES TROMAS

Clara Lee Thomas, 82. William Clark Court, Sanford, died Friday, Jan. 3, 1997 at Healthcare Rehab Center, Sanford. Born March 7, 1914 in Georgia, she moved to Central Florida in 1949. She was a homemaker and a member of New Mount Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford. She belonged to Hebron of Jericho Lodge 22, Sanford.

Survivors include sons, C.J., Nicholis. Ga., Lenard Stile Sr., Vassic Walker, Thomas Rosevelt Walker, all of Sanford: daughters. Estella Peterson, Sanford, Margaret Miller, Baldwin, La.: brother, Clarence Walker, Fort Mera: 19 grandchildren: 28 great-grandchildren: 13. great-grandchildren.

Sunrice Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

BETTY C. TOMLINGON

Betty C. Tomlinson, 80, W. Woodland Drive, Sanford, died Thursday, Jan. 2, 1997 at Dellary Manor Nursing Home. Born Sept. 4, 1916 in Sanford, she was a lifelong resident. She was a nume, and a member of First Presbyterian Church, Sanford. She was a Lt. in the Navy Nurse Corps during World War II.

Survivors include daughter, Nancy Johnson, Boulder, Colo: brother-in-law, Bill Wade, Sanford; elster-in-law, Wilma Colbert, Orlando; nephew, William Colbert, Orlando.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

LIGRY, MICHAEL Momental funeral services for Mr. A Little, III, of Orlands, who shed Tupod be 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Grambow Funeral Home Chapel, with Rev. Felher Stephen McHicheles officialing. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral ama, 60 E. Airport Blvd., Santurd, Ft.

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LEE MIXON, ELAME W. MIXON o/A/d/o ELAME MARIE MIXON, DARYL G. MICLAM o/b/o/d/o DARYL G. MICLAM, WILLIAM R. BMITH and

Defendents.

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NOTICE IS METRESY GIVEN

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Circuit Court for Seminole
County, Plerida, Civil Action No.
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of Santord, Planta, at the hear of 11:80 a.m. on the 35th day of JANUARY, 1967. WITHESS my hand and official cost at Santord, Florida, this 23rd day of December, 1966. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clash of the Consul Coast Clark of the Circuit Court By Jane E. Jesewic Deputy Clark Attorney of Law 412 M. Hoffins Ave. Dayton Beach, Pl. 30116 Publish: Becombar 31 Publish: Becomber 21, 1906 and January 7, 1907 DEX-827

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EUGENE CONZALES,
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TO: EUGENE GONEALES
(Address Unknown)
YOU ARE HEREBY MOTIFIED
that a Polition for Dissolution of
pour Marriage has been filed
and commenced in this Court and commenced in this Court and you are required to core a copy of your written defences. If any, on MERY Q. WHITER, ESQ., Atterney for the Politioner, where address is 100 feet Waller Order. Suits 202 Petitioner, where address is the Fex Valley Drive, Suite 202, Longwood, Florida 32779, and whose telephon number is 1607) 265-2600, and tile the original with the Clork of the above-objed (Souri all or before JANUARY 23rd, 1907 otherwise a default will be emered against you for the relief prayed for in the Petition for Dissolution of Marriage.

This flotice shall be published once each week for four (4)

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Herald. WARNING: RULE 12,286, Ploride Family Laws Pules of Procedure, REQUIRES CENTAIN AUTOMATIC DISCLOSURE OF DOCUMENTS AND INFORMA-TION. FAILURE TO COMPLY CAN RESULT IN SANCTIONS, MICLUDING DISMISSAL OR STRIKING OF PLEADINGS.

MITNESS my hand and seel of Court on DECEMBER 19th, 1995.
(BEAL)
MARYAMME MORSE
CLERK OF THE COURT
By: Nancy R. Winter
Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: December 24, 31,
1885 and Jenuary 7, 14, 1997

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
IN AME FOR SEMINOLE
COUNTY, PLORIDA
CASE ISO, SC-1744-CA-14-B
BANK OF NORTH AMERICA

1988 and January 7, 14, 1997

JOAN GUSTAVEL, of us, of al

JOAN GUSTAVEL, et us, et al Defendants.

BOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of forecteeure dated December 12th, 1988, and entered in Case No. 96-1744-CA-14-B, of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida wherein BANKATLANTIC a Federal Sevinge Benk, successor to Benk of North America by merger, Plaintiff, and JOAN GUSTAWEL, et us, et al are Defendants, I will sell to the highest and boot bidder for ceath at the Weet Frent Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, 301 North Park America, Benferd, Florida at 11:58 O'cleck AM. on the 18th day of January, 1867, the felday of January, 1987, the fol-lowing described property as set forth in said Final

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Polephone: (964) 825-9631 DATED this 13th day of December, 1986. MARYAMME MORSE Clerk of said Circuit Court

By: Deretty W. Belton
Deputy Clerk
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SEMMOLE County, SANFORD,

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M ACCORDANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILI-TIES ACT, persons with disabil-lies needing a special accom-modellen should contact COURT ADMINISTRATION, at the SEMMOLE County the SEMMOLE County Courthouse at 467-323-4330 EXT. 4227, 1-800-966-8771 (TDG) or 1-800-866-8770, via Plantila Relay Service. Publish: Becomber 31, 1998 and Jeanery 7, 1987

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OF PUBLIC AUCTION Hotics to hereby given:
McConnell Youing will sell at
Public Auction for Salvage for
Cash on demand to highest bidder, the following described vehicles:

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77 Buick The Auction will be held at 12:00 pm on said dates above. McConnell Texting & Recovery 2500 Senford Ave., Sanfard, FL 32773. Prospective bidders may inspect vehicles one hour prior to sale. Terms are each or Certified Funds. McConnell Towng reserves the right to or reject any and all Publish: January 7, 1997

IN THE CINCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUNICIAL CINCUIT OF PLONISA IN AMP FOR SEMMOLE COURTY GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION GASE NO. 96-1787 CA G.E. CAPITAL MORTDAGE

MARY RUTH GRANGER; of al.,

SERVICES, Inc.

Defendants.

NOTICE
OF FORECLOSUME SALE
NOTICE in hereby given that, pursuant to that Final Judgment of Faraclasure dated December 30th, 1998, and entered in gird 20th, 1996, and entered in civil case number 96-1797 CA, of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Floride, wherein C.E. CAPITAL MORT-CAGE SERVICES, INC., in Plaintiff and MARY RUTH GRANGER, lafer C Deletisants, and life the helder and I will sell to the highest and best bidder for each at the west front door of the Seminole County counthouse in Seminole Seminole County, Florida, at 11:59 A.M. on the 21st day of JANUARY, 1987, the fallowing described property as set forth in ead Final Judgment, to wit: The West \$7.5 feet of Let 102, SAMFORD MEIGHTS ADDITION, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 2, pages 62 and 63, Public Records of Seminote County, Florids. HOTE: PURSUANT TO THE FAIR DEST COLLECTION PRACTICES ACT YOU ARE ADVISED THAT THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY

MFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Detect the 23rd day of DECEM-SER, 1966. MARYANNE MORSE Clork of Great Court Deputy Clark COOKIS & STRENKASKI 4010 Boy Scout Boulevard Suite 400

Tamps, Florids 33607 Tolophone: (813) 877-6008 Publish: December 31, 1996 and January 7, 1997 DEX-236 MOTICE OF PICTITIOUS NAME Notice in hereby given that we are engaged in business at

are engaged in Business at 1258 Belle Ave., Suite 124, Winter Bprings, FL 32704, Seminole Caurity, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of PLOMIBA COATING, INC., and that we intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahasses, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 266.09, Plorida Statutes 1901.
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA that the Board of Adjustment (BOA) will hold a Public Hearing on January 22nd, 1997 at 6:00 P.M., or as

Public Hearing on January 22nd, 1997 at 6:00 P.M., or as econ thereafter as possible, in the Longwood City Commission Chambers, 178 Weet Warren Avenue, Longwood, Pleride, to consider the fellowing:

A variance to Section 567.4 E to construct an 8 feet high wall stong the north side of the property.

General Location: 501 E SR 434, Longwood, PL.

Tax Parcel IDe: 32-20-30-\$10-020A-0000

A copy of this request is an file with the department of Planning and Building Services for viewing. Our office hours are 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. The office is located at 174 W. Church Avenue, Longwood, Florida. If you wish you may call our office at (407) 290-3482.

At this meeting, interested parties may appear and be because with respect to the total control of the control of th

At this meeting, interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the request. The public hearing may be continued to other dates and times as deemed necessary. Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these precedings should contact the ADA coordinater at (407) 250-2481, at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting. All persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at these meetings, they will need a verbatim record of the proceedings for such purposes, they will need to insure that a verbatim record is made, at their expense, which record to include the testimeny and evidence upon which the

and evidence upon which the appeal is made. The City of Longwood does not provide this verbalim record. The matter discussed at this

The matter discussed at this hearing is quest-judicial in nature. As such, interested perties are prohibited from eantacting members of the City Commission on this matter, except during the public hearing, or by written communication to the Planning and Building Services Department at the address above.

Ocraddine Zambri
City Clerk
Publish: January 7, 17, 1997
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People

Blood Bank seeks donors

Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types blood — especially O-type donors — to donate at its Sanford branch, 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 322-0622.

Optimist Club meets weekly

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. Visitors are welcome. Call 323-2194 or 322-0298.

Khyania Club meeta Wednesday

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford holds its noon luncheon meetings every Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center, North Sanford Avenue at the lakefront. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information call Walt Smith, 323-5088.

Dancing for seniors

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

Coastliners meet Wednesday

SANFORD - The Coastliners meetings are held at 10 a.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Sanford Senior Center, 401 E. Seminole Blvd.

All interested railroaders, both active and retired, are invited to attend. For information, call Horace Green, 322-5493.

Sanford Woman's Club meets monthly

SANFORD - The Sanford Woman's Club meets the first Wednesday of each month, at 11 s.m., at the clubhouse, 309 S. Oak Ave. Reservations for the noon luncheon are necessary through the telephone committee. Following luncheon, a program is presented.

Recovery Inc. meets in Sanford

Recovery Inc., a self-help mental health organization for people who suffer from panic attacks, depression, fears and general nervous symptoms, meets every Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., at Sanford Meadows Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 5615 N. County Road 427, Sanford. Those interested are invited to attend. For information, call 660-2003.

TOPS meets in Longwood, Apopka

A local chapter of TOPS (Take off Poundo Sensibly) meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., in the auditorium of West Lake Hospital, 565 W. S.R. 434, Longwood. Weighing begins at 5:30 p.m. The first meeting is free. For information, call 869-8465

A morning secting is held every Wednesday, at 9:30, at abeview Christian Church, 1400 Bear Lake Road, Apopka, or information, cell 203-8048.

Al-anon gethers

If you know, or live with an alcoholic, there is help. Al-anon is an anonymous, non-profit organization, open to

anyone who is a relative or friend of an alcoholic. Serenity Won Al-anon meets each Monday, Tuesday and

Thursday, (Thursday non-smoking) evening at 8 p.m. Meetings are held in the back room of the Sahara Club, 2587 South Sanford Ave., Sanford. For additional meeting times and locations in the Central

Florida area, or for more information, call 321-9122.

Nar-Anon to meet

Nar-Anon meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 West State Road 434, Longwood, Nar-Anon is a support group open to families and friends of addicts. Daily living with an addict is more turmoil than you can handle by yourself. Join for support in coping with your addict: gain serenity to make decisions and put your life back in focus. Call 260-1900 for more information.

Helecaust Council film series

The West Volusia Holocaust Memorial Council presents the 1995-96 film series the first Wednesday of every month through March, at 7:30 p.m., at the Temple Shalom of Deltona, 1785 Elicam Bivd., Deltona. Phone: (904)-789-2202.

Volunteer of the Week

Former Scout has devoted 36 years to Cub Scouting

By SUSAN WEI Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Martin Drake has devoted some 36 years to Cub Scouting between his time as a scout himself to his many years of volunteer efforts with the organization.

As he put it, "when I turned old enough to work as a leader and give my time I did. I felt I needed to give back some of what I received. If I can help one kid along the way then it will be worth it."

Drake and his son, Adam, both have earned the prestigous rank of Eagle Scout. "My son is a life scout too," he shared. I have a troop in Winter Springs and he is also a member of that troop."

Working as a unit commissioner "off and on for the past 15 years" Drake has donated from one to 20 hours a week in this volunteer endeavors. Sometimes I work more hours if we have a meeting or a weekend outing," he said. "We may have several meetings in the month."

Presently, Drake sits on several committees with the Council of Boy Scouts such as

the National Jamboree Committee and previously the Council Camporee. He to a member of the Order of the Arrow and an advisor to one of the lodge committees and well as the assistant scout master in his Winter Springs troop.

He works with several troops in Sanford and serves as a liason for the council. Primarily, Drake assists various troops with their work.

Several years ago Drake was honored in receiving the 1994 Community Service Award from his employer. Seminole County Government. He is employed there in the Human Resources Department as the Senior Personnel Analyst.

He is also part of various professional organizations. Drake is a member of the Florida Public Personnel Association, the North Florida Chapter of Inter Personnel Managers Association and the American Compensation Association and its local chapter.

As a resident of Sanford since 1980 Drake has made a



Martin Drake with some of his Scoul awards.

large contribution to the community. Modestly, he shared that he feels others are more deserving of attention but said,"It's so nice to work with the acouta because they

are such a postitive group of kida."

For more information about scouting opportunities call Boy Scouts of America at

Plants not seriously injured by galls

cells formed as a response to organieme sometimes even to mechanical injury, but most galls are induced by insects. About 75 galle are percent of the galls induced by inaects are caused by either gall grats or gall waops. Gall industric order

ing organies Fungi, bacteria, nematodes and mites can induce gall formation on plant tissues. Calle produced by these organisms can be identified by the host plant in which they occur, and the shape and

location of the galle. About 80 percent of the galls found on oak trees induced by gall wasps and 60 percent of all known insect salls occur in the oak family. Close to 30 percent of all known insect galls occur on plants in the rose, daisy and willow families.

The galls The abnormal growths received the name of galls because they contain large amounts of tannin which

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has a very bitter taste. They also were known as gallnuts because they tasted as bitter as gall. Gall formation in the result of the reaction of plant tiesues to a specific stimulus from an insect by larvae feeding or egg laying. After a brief period of cell growth, gall development stops. Once the gall in formed, it does not continue to utilize host plant nutrients since they are not paraeltic in nature. The immature insects often can be found in a cell or cells within the developing gall. The insect becomes enclosed by the gall and feeds only on gall tissue during its development. Small holes on the outside of the gall

have emerged. Galls shape and sise vary according to the insect that induces its formation. Some galls may be two inches in diameter while others are so small they are rarely noticed. They occur in shape and their surface may be amooth. hatry or covered by spines. Resistance of plants may affect gail formation.

il location: Galla are found most commonly on the stems and leaves, but also can occur on trunks, flowers. fruits, leaf shoot terminals, peticles and roots. Controls After the galls are

formed, insecticides are not

effective to control the larvae inside the gali. Insecticides only can be used to control the adult pests before the gall in formed. Insecticide sprays should be avoided during late spring and mid-summer, aince beneficial parasitic wasps are active during these periods. The galls that occur on the leaves will drop off with the leaves, but those occurring on

may persist for several years. Healthy trees will be less damaged than those under stress, fertilize and irrigate plants as recommended. Pruning affected branches or plant tiesues can eliminate some of the damage; removed plant material containing galls should be destroyed as soon as possible, to help eliminate some of the larvae inside before they become adults.

Galle and beneficial insects: Old galls which persist on trees are usually occupted by beneficial insects such as small spiders, lacewing larvac. anta or beneficial waspe. Therefore, insect induced galls may protect some beneficial insects which can help controlling insect peats.

(Al Parror is Seminote County Urban Horticulturist, inquiries may be directed to him at the erative Extension Service, 200 W. County Home Read, ford, Pl 32773 or phone 323-00, Ext. 5660.

Woman is ready to tune out man who won't turn off TV

DEAR ABBY: I think my problem is unique: My longtime boy-friend is assistant in television.

He has it turned on all the time he's indoors and gets unreasonably angry if I turn it off. The constant distruction and noise drive me up the wall. Fortunately we don't live

together.
I have tried to convince him it's irritating, and have even insisted he use sarphones in my home, but he complains bitterly about this restriction. The television in his home won't accommodate earphones, and those in hotels and motels are not equipped with earphones either. I've tried earplugs for myself, but after a while they hurt.

The arguments over this have become very heated, and following our last hattle, we split us. Abby, I really love him and den't

want to give him up, but if there is no other solution, I may have to do just that. Please don't use my name. DRIVEN TO DISTRACTION IN ALBANY, CALLP.

DEAR DEIVEN: This problem is not unique; many people are addicted to television.

are addicted to television.

Your boyfriend has fought your attempts to turn off the television for a very long time, so don't expect him to change now, it would be a change of his relationship becomes of his television addiction, if he's conpatible in every other way. However, if you can no longer telerate it, perhaps you should say howell.

DEAR ABBY: As a proud Ameri-



ABVICE ABIGAIL

call a person who gives a gift, then asks that it be returned.

Abby, where did that expression originate? It is clearly an insult to the Indian people, Sign ste A PROUD SHOSHONE INDIAN

IN WISCONSIN DEAR PROUD SHOEMONE The Steary Helt Encyclopedia of Word and Phrase Origins gives the following origin for the

Findian giver. Tradition olds that American Indians teak back their gifts when they didn't get equally valuable once in return. Some Indians were no doubt Indian givery; others, however, get insuled if they received more than they gave insules Indian givery and he are but as a land to some by and coived more indicate Tacker-grains are hard to come by, and even the Hamiltonk of American even the Hamiltonk of American (1981), sublished by the even the Handbook of Ame Indiana (1901), published I Smithsonian Institution Smithsonian Institution, de-fines the practice as an 'alloged custom.' Perhaps the expression is explained by the fact that ladien' was once widely used y a greenym for begus or false. Tany of the squark \$80, torus

injun' was originally meant car-castically, and "Indian summer means a false summer."

DEAR ABBY: My New Year's wish for the many wives who, like me, have added pounds as well as years, is that their husbands be as tactful and loving as mine.

When I bemoaned the fact that at age 45, I weighed 110 pounds and now, at 65, I am 20 pounds heavier, he just hugged me and said, "Honey, you'll always be the ample of my eye." He's a keeper, and I am

A HAPPY GEORGIA PEACH DEAR ABBY: First, I want to thank you for a column that bene-

fits all ages, sexes and races. Last year you printed Edgar Guest's poom titled "It Couldn't Be Done." Heing an optimistic person, I want to share a poom I ran accoun-(The author is unknown.) I hope you enjoy it.

LINDA SCHRADER TAMPA, FLA

IT CAN BE DONE The man who misses all the fun, Is he who says, "It can't be done." In solemn pride he stands aloof, And greets each venture with

Had he the power he'd efface, The history of the human race. We'd have no radio or motor

No street lit by electric sters; No telegraph nor telephone. We'd linear in the age of stone. The world would sleep if this

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Men's, Church, Co-Ed softball

SANFORD - The Santord Recreation Department is offering the following Adult Polar Bear Softball Leagues starting the week of Jan-6, 1997, men's, women's, coled, and church For more information please call 330 5696

Women's softball tournament

SANFORD - Dec & Danny's [Gracey] Concessions will be putting on a women's Class t slowpitch softball tournament the weekend of January 17:19 at Pinchurst and Chase parks Cost is \$125 per team and two ASA approved soltballs Deadline for entry is Thursday

January Hithart 5 p.m. For more information pleaser all 323 (100)

Men's softball tournament

SANFORD - Dee & Danny's (Glacky) top cessions will be putting on a men's Class C slowpitch softball fourtrament the weekend of January 17, 19 at Pinchurst and Chase parks

Cost is \$125 per fram and two ASA approved. softballs Deadline for entry is Hurisday January 16th at 5 p.m.

For more information please call 323 1090.

Lake Mary softball

LAKE MAICY - The City of Lake Mary will be conducting a Polar Bear Softball season as the Lake Mary Sports Complex. The Discork Jusques will begin the week of Jan. 13. 1997.

All signips will be taken at Lake Mary City Hall, Monday through Friday, Sam. to 5 pm. Registration packets can be picked up at this Hall it any time

Men's C Leagues will be offered on West nesday and Friday nights. Cost is \$280 per team, plus a \$25 ASA fee for 1997 and a \$5 fee for non-Lake Mary resident players

The City of Lake Mary provides balls for all games and first place teams in each league receive a championship team trophy and championship t shirts for each team nicinber. For more information all 324 3097

Tennis clinics offered

DeBARY - Glen Abbey Country and Golf Estates has started an innovative program of tennis climes inviting different tennis profes sionals from various clubs in Central Florida participate as instructors. Sandra Lowe developer of the community, said.

by Terry Copeland, tennis pro-from the Sabal-Point Terms Club.

The first of a series of chines will be conducted

Please contact Gene Brannigan at 1407) 668-4481 for more details.

ELSEWHERE

Niekro elected to Hall

NEW YORK - Phil Nickro, the only knuckleballer to win 300 games, was elected into the Hall of Fame on his fifth try, the lone player selected by the Baschall Writers Association of America.

Nickro, the top vote getter last year when ao one was elected, was named on 380 of the 473 ballots. He got 80.34 percent of the vote, easily above the needed 75 percent. Don Sutton. another 300 game winner, fell nine short of the 355 needed and Tony Perez missed by 43.

Dodgers to be sold

LOS ANGELES - Peter O'Malley, whose family has controlled the Dodgers since 1950 seven years before they moved from Brooklyn to Los Angeles - said that the team is for sale.

O'Malley, about 60, said estate planning was the primary reason behind the decision. However, former Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda expressed the opinion that O'Malley was unhappy with the recent problems in baseball.

The sale price could be more than \$300 million, well above the current record for a baseball team, the \$173 million paid by Peter Angelos' group for the Baltimore Orioles in 1993.

More collegians coming out

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Ohio State offensive lineman Orlando Pace and defensive back Shawn Springs said they will skip their senior seasons to enter the NFL draft.

Northwestern running back Darnell Autry. Kansas State cornerback Chris Canty and Florida State defensive end Peter Boulware also joined the list of players leaving school early.



NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION □7:30 p.m. - SUN. Philadelhpia 76crs at Orlando Magic, (L) COLLEGE BASKETBALL

7:30 p.m. - ESPN, lown at Purdue, (L)

Raiders pull one out

SCC women hoopsters nearly give win away

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD - The Seminole Community College women's baskerhall team almost pulled deteat from the jaws of victory Saturday night at the SCC Health and Physical Education Center.

The Raiders raced to a 38 26 halfigue lead and were still aheart by 40 points with 14 minutes to play but they relaxed to soon as the Property. from Indian River came storming back to take the lead of 61 with two manufesto play.

The two teams then traded the least behav-Angela Meiser, playing just her second game of the year made three of four free throws to pullout a 71 65 triumph.

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fed SCC with 18 points each, while Daungi Carter added 16 points and eight rebounds Sandra Draskovic also had a good game for the hosts with nine points and eight rebounds.

The Ruders are now 14.5 on the season and will begin their Mid Florida Conference schedule at home on Wednesday against long-time MFC power Florida Community College at Jackson. ville. The game will start at 6 p.m. as part of a doubleheader with head coach Rod Henderson's men's team which will also host the Stars. beginning at 5 p in at the air conditioned SCC Health and Physical Education Center

This Saturday night there will be a special free admission doubleheader against backyard rival Valencia Community College from Orlando, Once again the women's game will start at 6 p.m. with the men set for an 8 p.m. up off.



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Cincinnati Bengals. All Pro-quarterback. Jeff. Blake. If the expected to be on hand for the Seminole High. deft) and New York Yankees star outfielder Tim Raines

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Break out the spikes alumni

By DEAN SMITH Herlad Sports Editor

SANFORD - It's time to break out the old clears

Seminole High School is looking for former players to take part in the annual Alumin Baseball Game that will be held on Saturday, January 18th at 11 a m.

The game is always highly competitive with players who graduated in odd-manbered years (1975) 1977. etc.) taking on graduates from even-numbered years

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At all Seminole head coach Mike Powers. "It also See Alumni, Page 2B

"Has game is our big money making project for the

Golden Knights fall short again **Associated Press**

ORLANDO - Tyler Davis hit a 3-pointer with just 3.7 seconds left on the clock to propel Samford to a 68-65 victory over Central Florida Saturday night in a Trans America. Athletic Conference game in

Davis's winning shot enabled Samford (9-3, 2-0) to withstand a furious closing rally by the Knights. who crased a 10-point Bulldog lead. over the last two minutes only to come up short.

When Samford's Boyd Katser capped a 10-0 Samford run with a put-back after an offensive rebound, Central Florida (3-9, 0-2) traffed 64-54 with only remaining 1:51 in the game.

But the Golden Knights responded by outscoring Samford 11-1 over the next 84 seconds. Harry Kennedy, Brad Traina and D'Quarius Stewart each hit a 3-

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The Knights, who led by as many as II points in the first half and went to the locker room with a

in the second half before fighting back to knot the score at 54-54 to set up the final sequence. It was the third heart-breaking

35-30 advantage, fell behind early

loss in a week for Central Florida. On Sunday, the Knights were beaten 77-71 in double overtime by Coastal Carolina at the Doctor Pepper Classic in Chattanooga, and on Thursday a pair of free throws by Jacksonville State with one second left cost them a 75-74 loss at home.

Samford outshot the Knights in the second ball and dominated the boards throughout the contest. The Bulldogs were 15 of 28 from the held in the second half after shooting only 30 percent in the first half. Davis paced Samford with 15 points while Kennedy topped Central Florida with 16.

Samford's Freddie Williams led all rebounders with 10 as the Bulldogs outrebounded Central Florida

Weekend wrapup

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Associated Press

ORLANDO - Penny Hardaway. sidelined for 23 of Orlando's 28 games because of leg injuries, expects to return to the Magic's lineup tonight against the Philadelphia 76ers.

The All-Star point guard practiced the past two days and was activated Monday, Kenny Smith, signed Dec. 18 after Hardaway went on the injured list for the second time this season, was released.

"I can run and jump the way t want to now for the first time." said. Hardaway, who began the season with a sore left knee that required arthroscopic surgery Nov. 17 to repair torn eartilage.

He missed 12 games before returning Dec. 10 to help Orlando beat Portland with 16 points and eight assists. But concerned about lingering soreness, he flew to Houston the following day where a specialist determined he had tendinitis in the back of the knee.

"After two practices, my leg feels great." Hardaway said, "After I practiced in Sacramento and in Portland (in December), I was sore. But I'm not sore at all right now."

Orlando is 7-16 without him, including a 2.9 mark during his second stay on the injured list.

"We're in a huge hole, and none of us wanted to be there," said Hardaway, who's averaging 20.1 points, 5.8 assists and 5.8 rebounds per game. "And if we want to get out of it, the next month is the most Important."

The Magic also could get a lift from the return of Nick Anderson, who is listed as probable for the game against the 76ers. He has missed the last 15 games with a

sprained right wrist. Hardaway said facing Philadelphia rookie Allen Iverson

will be a good test for his leg. "I'm sure they'll try to work isolations on me a lot," he said. "If I can make it through his quickness. then I'm back."

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allows our alumni and fans the opportunity to see the improvements in our facility and gives the grads a chance to see each other unce again and reminice over old times.

Along with the game, there will also be a Bar-B-Que dinner and a silent auction where memoriability is offered for sale.

Included in this year's auction will be itema donated by Tim Raines from the World Series

champion New York Yankees. Raines will also be available for some photographs and autographe.

Among the players who have played in the game in the past are Raines and his older brother Ned (an ex-San Francisco and Baltimore fram hand), Jeff Blake (Cincinnati Bengala quarterback). Ron Blake (Jeff's uncle and a former Cicinnati Reds player). David Wiggins (San Francisco). Robert Smith and Randy Brown (New York Mets). Trent Smith (drafted by Minquist (principal at Oviedo) and Mike Ferrell. Any former player from any year is invited, and encouraged. to attend, whether they can play

nesota and California) and

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It is important for interested parties to call Mike Powers at 320-5187 and leave name and phone number on voice mail and he will return your call with additional information prior to

Jaguars dash Broncos' Super Bowl hopes, boost their own

By John Moes AP Sports Writer

DENVER - Dave Widell played for the Denver Broncos from 1990 to 1994, the last two times they were in the playoffs. But over the weekend, he helped knock them out of it.

Wideli and his Jacksonville Jaguars, a second-year expansion team, were 14-point underdogs to the Broncos. To those who suggested the Jaguars should have been content merely with being there, they responded with a 30-27 upact win over a team many had ticketed for the Super Bowl.

Our master plan was to be in the playoffs in year three," Wideli said. "I guess we've accel-erated the plan a little bit."

Jacksonville, which won its last five games of the regular season to gain a playoff berth and then beat Buffalo by an identical 30-27 score a week ago, now advances to the AFC championship game at New England next Sunday.

Mark Brunell threw for 245 yards and two touchdowns and scrambled for 44 more, and Natrone Heans ran for 140 yards and a score. The Jaguars overcame an early 12-0 deficit, built a 23-12 lead early in the fourth quarter and then withstood a patented John Elway comeback bid.

After Denver's Terrell Davis ran 2 yards for a touchdown to make it 23-20 with 7:37 left, Brunell drove the Jaguars 74 yards in nine plays for a TD. On third-and-5 from the Denver 16, Brunell hit Jimmy Smith on a perfectly thrown TD man with 8:30 left.

my cut the margin to 30-27 on a 15-yard

scoring toes to Ed McCaffrey with 1:50 left, but Jacksonville recovered the ensuing onside kick.

"We've played in two tough places (Buffalo and Denver), two very hostile environments, and we've won two tough games," Jacksonville coach Tom Coughlin said. "We're playing the best football in our history at the perfect time. We've put ourselves in the position to make something very special happen.

Widell echoed those comments. "There's something very special going on with this team, and it goes a lot deeper than just playing good football," he said.

"I thought the Broncon were the best team in the AFC — at that time," the veteran center said. 'We had to go out and prove that they weren't."

Widell was gleeful following the game. "They'd better open up the suicide hot lines in Denver tonight," he quipped. Referring to descriptions of Jacksonville's Cinderella season. he said, "Tell everybody over in that other locker room this glass slipper is fitting me very nicely."

Prior to the game, however, some Jaguars were angry. A local newspaper column had berated them, calling them "Jagwads" and suggesting Jacksonville was a theme park, not a city.

"To ridicule us and call us a USFL team ... there's just no merit in that," tackie Tony Boselli said. "I think people know who we are now. Boseili did a solid job against an All-Pro defensive end for the second straight week. After

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Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to that Final Judgment of Ferceloure detect December 20th, 1998, and entered in circl case number 95-01386CA, of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judgment Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein FEDERAL MATIONAL MONTGAGE ASSOCIATION, is Plaintiff and MICHAEL CIG-MORELLI, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVICEES, GRANTESS, ASSIGNEES, LISHORS, CRESHTORS, TRUSTESS, OR OTHER CLAIMANTS CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST M. CAROLVII RING-MART DECEASED, IF LIVING, AND ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER AND ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES BAY CAMMANTES, UNITED ETATES DEAD OF AMERICA, STATE OF FLORI-DA DEPARTIMENT OF REV-CLAMMANTÉ; UNITED STATES
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NOTICE IS MERESY GIVEN by the City Commission of the City of Labe Mary, Ploride, that see Commission will held a Public learing on January 23rd 1987 at 7:80 P. M., or as soon therefor a variance to the Land Development code to allow the installation of a 6 inch water-main to serve a fire hydrant oil

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The administration of the extens of Alvia R. Officeris, decement, File Number Me 1080-CP, is pending in the Probate Court, SEMINOLE County, Florids, the address of which is Maryanne Morse, Clerk of Court, P.O. Drawer C, Benford, Florida 32772-000.

The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative and stitungs are set forth below.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTHED THAT: All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifica-tions of the personal represen-Miles, venue, or paradiction of the Court are required to file their abjections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THINGS THE AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THE NOTICE OR THINTY DATE AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE

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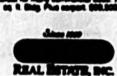
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Is dizzy spell cause for concern?

DEAR DR. GOTT: My healthy 18year-old son has diszy spells that occur for several days a month and then disappear. His doctor cannot discover the reason. Is this something he

should be concerned about?

DEAR READER: The term "dizziness" means different things to different people. In addressing such a complaint, doctors need further definition. is the "dizziness" simply occasional lightheadedness or is it vertigo?

in the first instance, people complain of episodic unsteadiness and faintness that may be worsened by sudden standing. As a general rule. this "dizziness," which is really lightheadedness, is a symptom most people experience from time to time when blood pressure falls and the brain is temporarily deprived of a normal blood supply.

Lightheadedness, therefore, is often "orthostatic," meaning that it occurs during rapid changes in position. This symptom is common in patients on medication for hypertension, in young adults (who tend to have low blood pressure anyway), and in people with anemia and other allments.

An office examination and a few basic blood tests usually are enough for a doctor to be able to reassure the patient that nothing's wrong -- or that specific therapy, such as iron pills, may be appropriate.

On the other hand, "dizzinesa" that is associated with the unmistakable sensation of turning or spinning (called "vertigo") almost always indicates a problem in the inner ear, for which a consultation with an otolaryngologist is mandatory. In such instances, prescription drugs, such as Antivert, will ordinarily control the symptom.

Thus, before answering your question, I (and any other doctor) would first have to know what kind of "dizziness" your son experiences. Once this has been defined more fully, suitable testing (including blood tests and perhaps an MHI), and treatment can be administered.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a painful spur of bone on my heel, where the Achilles' tendon attaches, If I have surgery, will the spur grow back?

DEAR READER: Bone spurs in or around lendons are common, especially in the feet, where they can be quite painful Surgery is usually curalive and permanent. However, you have other choices, too

Anti-inflammatory drugs (Motrin and others) will often reduce swelling and pain without surgery. Also, cortisone injections into the irritated area are frequently helpful, particularly when used in conjunction with an to reduce irritation of the tendon. If



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these methods fail, surgery may be DECESSARY.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My mother and grandmother lost much of their hair after menopause. At 42, I haven't yet entered the change of life, but I don't want to go baid in 10 years. Is there any preventive therapy that I could

DEAR READER: Some hair loss in

women is common after menopause, probably due to the normal depistion of female hormone in middle age. Moreover, some forms of female baldness are clearly genetically determined.

I don't know of anything you could do to reverse a genetic pattern. The use of supplemental bormones after menopouse may help raterd hair loss. but I wouldn't consider this option until you cease having your periods.

Finally, products - such as Rogaine, now available without a pre-scription — can encourage new hair to grow and are often a boon to

women with hair-loss problems. In short, I don't believe that there's much to be done unless you begin to lose significant amounts of hair. At that point, you should be examined by a dermatologist who may recommend

the treatment options I mentioned.

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The timing still counts

By Phillip Alder

In 1983, The Los Angeles Times of fered this snippet of advice to its readers: "If you find you are to be presented to the Queen, do not rush up to her. She will eventually be brought around to you, like a dessert trolley at a good restaurant."

Of course, if it is Queen Elizabeth II, she would never say dessert trolley it's a pudding trolley:

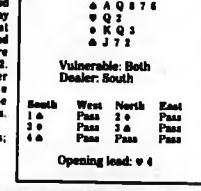
This is a useful hint to the key card in the critical trick of today's deal. Against four spades, the defense began with two rounds of hearts and a switch to clube.

Declarer won with dummy's ace and ran the spade jack. After it held, he continued with the spade 10, covered by the king and ace. When West discarded a heart, declarer returned to

the dummy with a low diamond to the Jack. South finessed his spade eight, cashed the spade queen, and continued with the diamond king. When East discarded a heart, South couldn't avoid losing two club tricks. Conceding one down, South walled. "Why did diamonds have to be 4-1 as well? Why couldn't the jack and queen of hearts have been the king of spades?" North knew better, "You overlooked

my diamond nine," he said. "Don't play a low diamond to dummy's jack at trick six. Instead, lead the queen and overtake with dummy's ace. You are always OK if the diamonds are 3-2. And here, when East discards under the diamond king, you can finesse dummy's diamond nine and run the suit, discarding both your club losers. You end with an overtrick."

Don't just watch the royal cards; watch the spots too. CHW7 by NEA bec.



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to state your zodec sign. AGUARRUS (Jan. 30-Feb. 19) You might have just enough luck to fulfill a secret ambition. Make the necessary moves, but

don't lip your hand prematurely. PISCES (Feb. 20-Merch 20) New acquaintances you make today could improve your social life. Try to be friendly to people from all walks of Me.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you should aim higher than you have in the past. Challenging objectives will motivate you to work as hard as it takes to make your dreams come true

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) in the days ahead, you will utilize the knowledge you acquired through past experience. You will be grateful for all of these lessons, even the painful ones.

GEMMA (May 21-June 30) If you have a surplus of cash and someone you know and trust comes to you today with an investment proposal, hear frim out. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something

you've been negatisting looks as if it's lling closer to closure today. However, resist the temptation to deah for the finish

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) That diet and exercise program you've contemplated could be successful if you begin it today. Do not procreatinate any longer.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Bept. 22) Do not date: gate your responsibilities to surrogated today. Your personal touch will be neceseary for these projects to succeed.

LIBRA (Bept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions that will affect your family's well-being show indications of improving in this cycle; Your sense of security will be enhanced. -BCORPIC (Cot. 34-Hev. 22) Beginning today, focus on targets you want to attain within the next couple of weeks. The

more diligent you are, the better the chance of success will be.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Outside factors which will come into play now could provide you with greater material security if you search for them diligently.

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