

NEWS DIGEST

Sports

Different road, same goal

LAKE MARY - While they employed contrasting methods to get there, Lyman and Lake Mary have earned berths in Friday's championship game of the Raminole Invitational.

People

What's in the future?

Psychic Jerry Stewart predicts that Cuba will rise under a new government, the Clintons will be out and it will be hello to Dole and Powell, among other projections in the People section today.

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Bernier gets 5 years in death of infant

SANFORD - An Altamonte Springs man was sentenced to five years in prison Wednesday followed by 10 years probation for killing his infant daughter.

David Bernier, 20, was convicted of thirddegree murder and child abuse in January in the death of 3-month old Kaitlin. Bernier claimed the baby was accidently injured when he fell over a broken recliner footrest and fell on the child. Bernier was babysitting while his wife worked Oct. 29, 1993 when the death occurred.

Prosecutors said Bernier squeezed the infant to death when she wouldn't stop crying.

Chill cock-off

SANFORD - Sanford Main Street (SMS) has announced a St. Johns Chill Cook-Off, to be held at Fort Mellon Park in downtown Sanford this Saturday. SMS hopes the event will become an annual affair.

The cook-off will be held in conjunction with the St. Johns River Aris & Crafts Festival. Local organizations and individuals will begin

cooking 'St 9:30 sim. Chili tastes will be available for sale at 3 for \$1, from noon until 3 p.m. To help opol it off, beer and wine will also he sold.

Judging will take place at 2 p.m., with prizes for the best chill and the best chill booth theme to be awarded at 2:30.

More people working

Seminole County unemployment less than last year

By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County unemployment statistics were higher in January 1995 than in December 1994, but lower than January of one an estimated present workforce of 187,755 in the ycar ago.

The latest figures have just been released by the State of Florida Bureau of Labor Market Information.

Meanwhile, Manpower Inc., in Orlando, is predicting a sunny job climate this spring in Central Florida based on its second quarter employment outlook survey.

According to the State Labor organization, with county, 177,950 are employed, for a 5.2 percentage on unemployment. In December, unemployment was 4.2 percent, but statistics show the county had 2,594 more employable workers.

Figures are considered preliminary at the present time, however, but the final listing of numbers on the labor force has been relatively similar to other preliminary findings.

Seminole County is part of a larger group, the Orlando Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA). The area consists of Lake, Orange, Osceola and Seminole Counties. In all, the January unemployment figure was 5.6 percent, overall Bee Work, Page 5A

Downtown historic district: Something to crow about

By VICKI DeBORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - While residents of the Sanford Downtown Historic District may feel their neighborhood is something to crow about, this is not what they had in mind at all.

A rooster, some say more than one, has been keeping neighbors up at night with his loud calls. "He starts at about 11 at night and keeps going

until 7 in the morning," said Joanne Wheeler, who lives near where the rooster allegedly roosts. "If I could catch that thing, I'd stuff him. He'd look great in my kitchen."

In Jail South of the Border

Most have never seen the rooster, but those who have describe him as a beautiful bird with long red, gold and teal plumes. They say he struts proudly through the alleys and yards in an area generally boardered by Oak and Myrtle avenues and Second and Fifth streets.

'He really gets around," said Mike Stubblefield who lives in that area. "On the one hand II is really aggravating, but he is a beautiful animal." Beautiful or annoying, city codes prohibit any

live poultry from residing within the city limits. "No live chickens," said Mary Muse of the city's building department. "You can have a chicken See Crow, Page 5A

County talks trash Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Seminole County commissloners were talking "trash" Wednesday and agreed to draw up a plan which would let private industry as well as the county solid waste division

bid on operating the landfill and transfer station. Privatization of the landfill and transfer stations

Proceeds from the Chill Cook-Off will benefit Sanford Main Street. Inc., a non-profit organization working to revitalize downtown Sanford. For further information, contact Bess Simons at SMS, 322-5800.

Statehood series to air

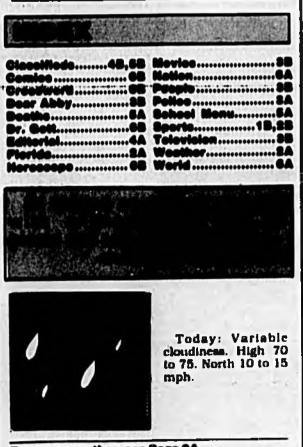
TALLAHASSEE - Florida's Sunshine Network will premiere a special program celebrating Florida's acsoutcentennial on Fri-day, March 3, at 7 p.m., the day Florida became a state 150 years ago.

The half-hour special, "A Path to Statehood," will highlight the events leading up to Florida's statehood and feature interviews with well known Florida historians. Also included will be highlights from that day's ceremonies at the Capitol in Tallahasecc.

Following the half-hour special on Friday. Sunshine Network will kick-off a week-long series of programs highlighting important persons in Florida history. The programs include profiles of Claude Pepper, Steven O'Connell and Marjory Stoneman Douglas.

May, July and September.

From staff and wire reports



Subsequent documentaries are scheduled for

For more weather, see Page 2A



Liocald Photo by Tammy Vincon

in an effort to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA), members of the community were taken into custody by fund-raising officials and held at A.V.'s Tex-Mex restaurant in the Winn Dixie Plaza in Sanford. In order to be released inmates,

Including D.J. Headley, Jim Wharton, Ron Jernigan and Gary Wynn, had to call their friends and families to collect money for the charity. In the end, everyone had fun and much money was raised for Jerry's Kids.

was rejected following a 1985 study in which sufficient cost savings could not be shown.

The county owns and operates a 230-acre solid waste management facility (landfill) on a 1.220 acre site in northeast Seminole County affording ample room for expansion. The landfill has been in continuous operation since 1970. The estimated daily disposal capacity is 1,200 tons for a ten-hour shift.

The 20-acre transfer station at 1634 State Road 419, Longwood, was opened in August 1992 at a cost of \$9 million for land, design, permitting and construction. The site has a 1,900 tons per day capacity but currently receives an average 755 tons of mixed commercial and residential refuse. Bee Trash, Page 5A

SCC awakens public with AIDS awareness

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Despite all we hear about AIDS, officials say too many

people are somehow still unaware of

the frightening realities of the dis-CABC.

This month, Seminole Community College, is celebrating AIDS Awareness Month throughout March.

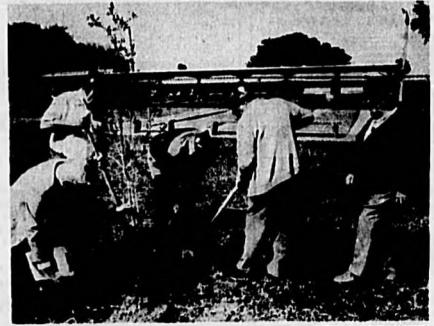
"We've been doing this since 1988," said Debble Warfield, a counselor who is coordinating the

event. When SCC began the AIDS Awareness program seven years ago, it was a week long event. With the support of the faculty, Warfield said, it has grown to a month of films, discussions and activities designed to raise awareness of the Dises AIDS, Page SA

Living trees grow in memory of those who served

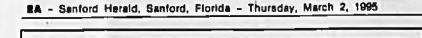


Howard Jefferies, the City of Sanford's grounds maintenance coordinator helped members of the VFW Post 10108 Auxillary, plant a James Madison Mountpeller Crepe Myrtle, left. Guard Jessie Mell, president El Germain and junior vice president Mary Prokosch dedicated the tree to the deceased members of the post auxillary.



Right: Jeffries helps VFW Post 10108 members Cmdr. Russ Germain, Chaptain Joe Falgione, Past Cmdr. Chartie Mell and Past Cmdr. John Prokosch plant a Jim Bowle Live Oak to honor all deceased members of the post. The group planted a Valley Forge Sycamore to honor all veterans.

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Former speaker picked by college

TALLAHASSEE - T.K. Wetherell, a former state Hous speaker, has been picked to be the president of Tallahassee

Community College. Wetherell, 49, works now as president of the independent Colleges and Universities of Florida and a lobbyist. His resume includes work as a teacher and administrator at Daytona Beach Community College.

Wetherell spent a dozen years in the House of Representatives, culminating in two years as speaker from 1990 through 1992.

Since then, Wetherell had applied for the top jobs at both the University of West Florida and Florida State University. The seven member board of the Tallahassee college voted unanimously Tuesday for Wetherell. He'll make \$124,000 in the job. The two-year contract won't go into effect until July.

Chiles signs death warrant

TALLAHASSEE - Gov. Lawton Chiles has signed a death warrant for the man convicted of killing an elderly Port Charlotte couple in 1978.

Raleigh Porter, 39, is scheduled to die in the electric chair Wednesday, March 29 at 7 a.m. He is one of the longest-serving inmates on Florida's death row. He was 22 years old when he was convicted of first-degree

murder in the beating and strangling deaths of Harvey and Margaret Ann Walrath during a robbery. In 1985, then-Goy. Bob Graham signed a death warrant for

Porter but a federal appeals court granted a stay of execution. Chiles signed the death warrant Wednesday after state and federal courts denied Porter's appeals.

3 Outlaws charged in fire

DAYTONA BEACH - Three members of the Outlaws Motorcycle Club have been charged with burning down a rival Warlocks clubhouse in Orlando. The three were arrested in an FBI and SWAT team raid Tuesday at their Daytona Beach clubhouse just three days before the start of the annual Bike Week motorcycle festival.

which attracts hundreds of thousands of bikers. The three also were charged with conspiracy in what FBI agents said was a plot to bomb another Warlocks clubhouse in

Brevard County late last year. Charged with arson were Daytona club president Stephen Lemunyon, 34, and members Steven Hilton, 34, and Louis

Musher, 25. Also arrested was Robert Gunther, 34. U.S. Magistrate Donald Dietrich in Orlando ordered the four held without bail and sent to Tampa, where they will stand trial with 14 other Outlaw members from Tampa and St. Petersburg on racketeering charges. The 14 were arrested in September in a drug investigation.

Coin toss decides party affiliation

JACKSONVILLE - Mayoral candidate Steve irvine had a quick decision to make when he was told he couldn't run as an independent in the Jacksonville mayor's race. irvine tossed a coin. If it landed tails, he would run as a Democrat. If it landed heads, he would run as a Republican.

It landed face up.

"I don't want to carry the baggage of either party. They forced me to become a damned Republican," said Irvine, the sixth chaddline to qualify in the mayoral race. nned to run as an independent, but was that besides the \$8,319 qualifying fee, he would have to have 10,000 signatures on petitions. Only major-party candidates can qualify just by paying the fee. So the restaurant owner pulled out his coin.

Also seeking the mayor's post are Democrats and former mayors Jake Godbold and Tommy Hazourt' and City Councilman Harry Reagan. Republicans seeking the post are Irvine, Arnoid Mcliwain and

John Delaney. The election is April 11.

South Florida's passes inspection

MIAMI - South Florida's air meets federal pollution regulations for the first time in 17 years. Compliance with the Clean Air Act means Dade, Broward and Paim Beach counties will be removed April 25 from the

Environmental Protection Agency's list of about 160 regions that regularly violate pollution standards. "This will lift a stigma of poor air quality," said Tom Rogers, an administrator with the state Department of Environmental Protection's air section. "From a business point of view, it will

allow for more industries in the area. There's room for

growth." The achievement indicates pollution-trapping nozzles on gasoline pumps and annual car inspections for tailpipe emissions have been making a difference.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Launch delayed by one minute Endeavour embarks on longest shuttle flight

By MARCIA DUMM AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL - Endeavour and seven astronauts took off today on the longest shuttle flight planned by NASA, a 151/3-day voyage to probe mysterious ultraviolet light streaming from stars and

quasars near the edge of the universe. The 4.5 million-pound spaceship remained visible in the night sky for more than 500 miles as it soared over the Atlantic Ocean. It slipped into orbit minutes after its 1:38 a.m. blastoff.

Tamara Jernigan said before boarding.

had to overcome brief power fluctuations in Endeavour's three fuel cells. NASA had fretted all week that bad

weather would postpone the flight. As it turned out, there was a clearing in the

overcast sky.

The farthest target is a quasar 10 billion light years away, a distance of 80 sextillion Harrington. "We managed to find a hole and get out of here." miles. Astronomers want to see whether Just in case, NASA's deputy director of ultraviolet light from that quasar is absorbed by anything: if it is, the absorbent material could be helium gas believed to flight crew operations, Steven Hawley, pulled a brown paper bag over his head in the launch control center to disguise have been formed in the creation of the himself. In his astronaut days, Hawley set the record for most shuttle launch delays niverse. Astronomers have been searching for this

last summer.

It took a little persuading to get Hawley covered up. "If Dr. Hawley doesn't have his bag on yet, will you have him put it on now,"

shuttle commander Stephen Oswald or-"See you back on Earth." astronaut dered two minutes before liftoff. The mission is devoted almost entirely to A fleeting cooling-system problem delayed astronomy. Jernigan and the three other the launch by one minute. Controllers also astrophysicists on the crew will take turns operating three ultraviolet telescopes aboard Endcavour.

The telescopes will measure ultraviolet light emitted from stars, galaxies, quasars, the moon and Jupiter, so astronomers can better understand how the universe "Fortunately, the weather turned out OK. evolved. Ultraviolet radiation, a little-



Cycles of independence

Lawrence Coniff, Grand Knight (standing, left) and Fr. Henry L. Frantz, C. PP. S., of the Knight of Columbus, recently donated \$1,200 to Fred Meyling (seated, right) to purchase mobility equipment, similar to that he is currently using, for his wife, who must also use a wheelchair. Mary. The equipment, the Shadow-Cycle-One. attaches to an existing wheelchair and has 48

Teen faces charges for bogus calls not control the girl. her daughter too "I don't feel comfortable re- from a local mall. her daughter took a swimsuit By RON WORD Associated Press Writer leasing (her) to her mother," Mrs. Eackilsen also told the JACKSONVILLE - A Soudsaid. 13-year-old girl with The judge said he was con-

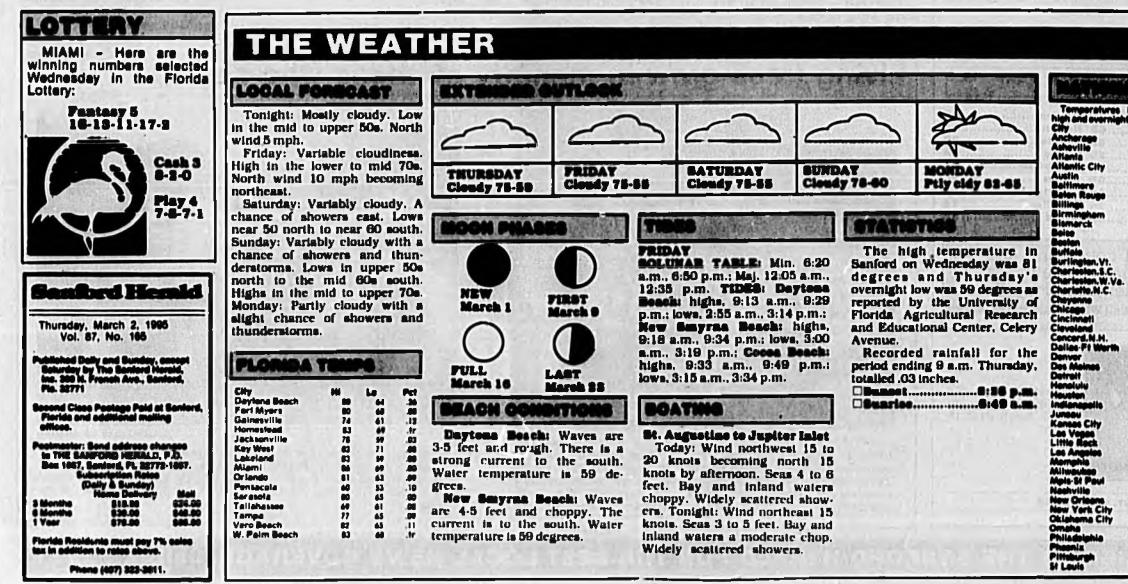
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the seriousness of the accusa- child has been in counseling, she Beminole Tribe Chairman tions against her.

her," Soud said. Dariene Eackilsen, a clerk at A letter from officials at the decorate the Capital courtyard -

University Medical Center, told teen-ager's alternative school but many Floridians won't identhe judge her daughter has run away from home four times. She is atrocious" and that she has Even among longtime resi-



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Judge A.C. Soud Jr. she could drug use in the home and knows last 25 school days.

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intergalactic medium for years. The observations will complement - but not duplicate - the work of the Hubble Space Telescope.

The telescopes aboard Endeavour flew in space in 1990, but the crew ran into major telescope-pointing problems and many science objectives were not met. The telescopes cost nearly \$200 million. including improvements made after that

first, vexing flight. Endeavour is due back at Kennedy Space Center on March 17, 15 days and 13 hours after liftoff. NASA's longest shuttle trip to date is a 14-day, 18-hour flight by Columbia

> Stamp, speeches mark state birthday

By BILL DERGSTROM Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Live alligators and birds, politicians speeches and a commemorative postage stamp mark Florida's 150th birthday Friday but many residents don't feel like part of the party.

While some states spend years, and millions of dollars, planning such events, a unique fact of life explains why Florida is pulling together last-minute sesquicentennial observances county by county.

"Lack of community." summed up House Speaker Peter Rudy Wallace, D-St. Petersburg. "And that tack of community results from Flor-It a's lavge amount of in-A southward tide has swelled Florida's oppulation from 1.5 million in 1950 to nearly 14 million in the 1990 census, Now

the fourth-largest state, 65 percent of its residents were born clacwhere. "This is Greek to them," said Nick Wynne, executive director of the Florida Historical Society.

Gov. Lawton Chiles, U.S. Sens. Bob Graham and Connie Mack. Florida Secretary of State Sandra Mortham and U.S. Postal officials will celebrate the 150th anniversary of statehood in cer-

tions against her. "She's 13 and what has hap-pened yesterday and what has happened today has no affect on her help. I love my daughter," and a mes Billie will sing "Big Alligators," a Florida Add Uni-versity professor will read from Zora Neale Hurston's writings. and live alligators and birds will

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POLICE BRIEFS

Hit hand

A burglary attempt was stopped in progress early Wednes-day by the resident of a motor home parked in the rear of the 2200 block of South French Avenue. According to the Sanford 2200 block of South French Avenue. According to the Santord police report, at approximately 3:10 a.m., a white male, described as six feet tall and 160 pounds, cut the screen of the motor home, reached through and slid open a glass window. At that time, the report said, the resident of the motor home struck the burglar's hand with a gun, and the burglar fled from the area in a southerly direction. Sanford police are investigating the incident.

Surveillance arrest

The Sanford police Special Investigative Unit (SIU) was reportedly conducting a surveillance Tuesday at Third Street and Olive Avenue in response to reported narcotics activities. Police said they attempted to question Fredrick Jerome White, 19, of 1402 Cedar Creek, Sanford, when he fied from the area. Police said they chased him, and he went into a house in Lake Monroe Terrace. After he was located inside the house, he was arrested on charges of burglary, and resisting an officer without violence.

Bathroom arrest

Sanford police arrested Ira Lee Jackson, 39, of 1312 W. 13th Place Wednesday. Officers said they were called by a woman resident in the 700 block of Sanford Avenue, who told them a man was trying to break into her house. When police arrived, they searched the home, and reported finding Jackson hiding in the bathroom. He was placed under arrest on a charge of burglary to an occupied dwelling.

Warrants

• Tyrone McQueen, 21, 210 Yale Drive, Sanford, was located at the John E. Poik Correctional Facility Monday. He was wanted for violation of probation on convictions of possession of cocaine, battery, and resisting an officer with violence. • Lorenzo Brundidge, 33, 2729 W. 23rd St., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police in the 1100 block of West 15th

Street Monday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a econviction of burglary. • Robert Ashe, 48, 2500 Crawford Drive. Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police following a traffic stop Monday near

his residence. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of aggravated battery. Walter Fredrick Muth Jr., 104 Sweet Bay, Sanford, was located by sheriff's deputies at his residence Tuesday. He was

wanted on a capias for lewd/lascivious/indecent acts upon a child.

Incidents

OBheriff's deputies are investigating a reported theft of two cordiess drills, valued at \$375, from a residence in the 800 block of Lake Worth Circle, in Heathrow.

Two golf carts valued at \$1,800, were reportedly stolen early Wednesday from a garage at the Auto Train complex on Persimmon Avenue. Banford police said both of the carts have been subsequently recovered.

OA TV set and beer were reportedly stolen early Wednesday from a residence in the 300 block of Palmetto Avenue. • Lawn equipment valued at 6480 was said to have been taken Tuesday from a residence in the 1200 block of West Second Street in Sanford.

Two bikes and a gas edger valued at \$509, were reported stolen : Twenday , Spin , a residence in the store block of Grandview Avenue in Sanford.

PAm cloctric metor valued at 9250 was reported stolen Tuesday from a construction trailer at a church construction site in the 800 block of Palmetto Avenue in Banford. • Banford police said someone threw part of a concrete block through a classroom window at Crooms School of Choice Tuesday. A TV and VCR valued at \$365 were reportedly stolen. • A dining room table, chair, TV, and other items valued at •415 were reported stolen Friday from a residence in the 100 block of West 19th Street.

© An estimated \$7,000 in tools were reportedly stolen Friday from a business in the 2000 block of Orlando Drive.

Retail thefts

ODebra F. Coursey, 41, 312 Idyilwilde Drive, was arrested Monday by Banford police at a retail store in the 1700 block of West Airport Boulevard. She was accused of taking items from the store hidden in her purse, without paying. She was charged with retail theft.

 O Jeanette Denise Knight, 27, 152 Cory Ave., Sanford, was arrested Monday by Sanford police at a retail store in the 1700 block of West Airport Boulevard She had reportedly hidden two steaks and two packs of cigarettes, valued at \$20.69 in her jacket and attempted to leave without paying for the merchandise. She was charged with retail theft.

Voluntary castration for child molesters mulled been used in other countries. By PEGG Y FIXAC Associated Press Writer and studies indicate that the

Miller

AUSTIN, Texas - A lawmaker who introduced a bill to allow child molesters to undergo voluntary surgical castration says

the goal is to help treat inmates with "uncontrollable urges." "Some of these people have said, 'I want to stop. I know that I'm not going to be able to control my urges when I get out of prison," said Republican state Sen. Teel Bivins. The bill was approved Wednesday by the Senate's Health and Human Services Committee and now heads to the full Senate for consideration.

'At least one medical ethics expert called the proposal

barburic. "I think that you're in a dangerous area when you let the government punish you by taking away your right and ability to reproduce," said Arthur Capian, director of the Center for Bioethics at the University of

Pennaylvania. He said that if a molester wishes to be castrated, it should be done through reversible. chemical means - "taking a pill that basically turns your hormones down. Bivins said his bill would require psychiatric evaluation and counseling and prohibit the use of castration as part of a plea

bargain or sentencing. He said surgical castration Reforming welfare

Rewards for states reducing illegitimacy? By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Republicans on the House Ways and Means Committee, under the banner of welfare reform, agreed to reward states that reduce out-of-wedlock births without driving up the

number of abortions. The panel worked until mid-night Wednesday on its rewrite of the welfare laws and was resuming work today on cutting welfare benefits for legal aliens. Democrats tried in vain to get the abortion issue dropped from the welfare bill. They also lost an attempt to give the states leeway to determine whether to deny benefits to unwed mothers un-

der 18 and to impose a cap on family welfare checks. The panel's chairman, Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, originally had proposed giving states an extra 10 percent of their welfare grants if they reduced their out-of-wedlock births by 2 percentage points from the previous

But Rep. Jim McCrery, R-La., argued that states could qualify for the bonus "simply by performing more abortions." On a 21-15 vote along party lines, the committee adopted

McCrery's amendment only to factor in any increase in a state's abortions into the formula for determining a state's ilegitimacy ratio. McCrery said it would discourage teen pregnan-

But Democrats sought unsuccessfully to drop the number of abortions entirely from the equation.

bounty, a bonus, a bribe, to hold down abortions," said Rep. Pete Stark, D-Calif. Rep. Jim McDermott, D.

Wash., complained, "You're running this bill through here at 100 miles per hour."

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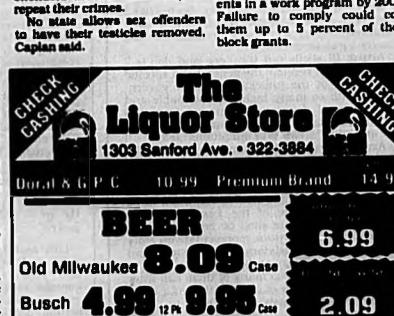
After two Republicans - Bill Thomas of California and Dave Camp of Michigan switched from no to yes, the panel approved, 19-17, an amendment by Rep. Clay Shaw, R-Fia., requiring states to reduce a family's welfare benefits by \$50 or 15 percent each month "until the paternity of the child is

established." The money would be repaid once the father was identified. The lawmakers also approved a Democratic amendment allowing any welfare recipient who qualifies for Medicaid under the rules in effect Sept. 30, 1995, to remain eligible for that coverage. States would share the \$15 billion block grant to run cash welfare, foster care, child

Numerous federal welfare programs would be repealed, including Aid to Families with Dependent Children, which supports 5 million adults and 9 million children.

drams.

States would be required to offenders are far less likely to place 17 percent of adult recipients in a work program by 2000. Failure to comply could cost them up to 5 percent of their block grants.



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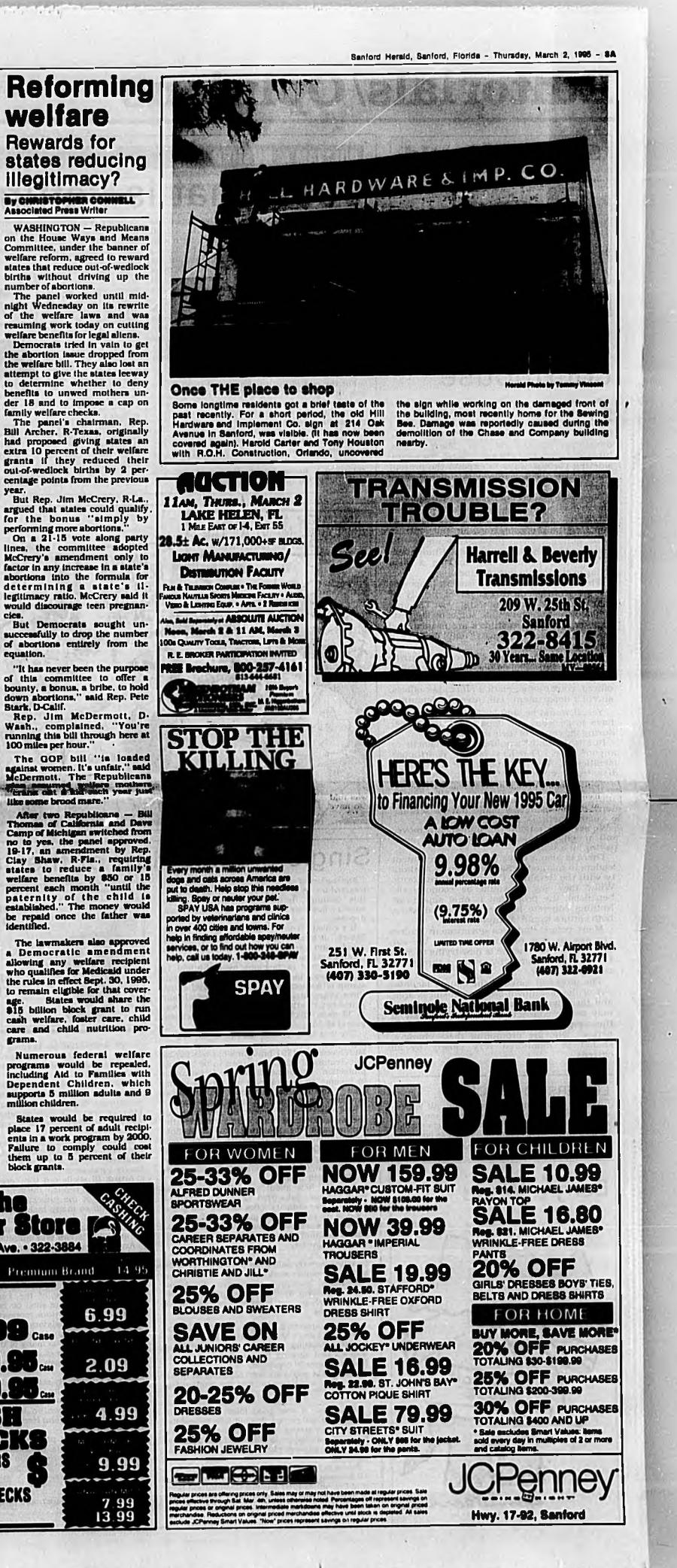
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EDITORIAL

Don't relocate courthouse

The Waterfront Steering Committee plans have been drawn based on having the Seminole County Courthouse expanded, and featured as one of the focal points of the downtown area of the city. Many others, including county personnel, have been considering various ways to expand the present courthouse, or county services building in the downtown area.

Now what? A few county leaders are talking about moving everything out to Five Points. Probably, after many dollars are spent in studying the proposal, someone will come up with another idea, possibly to move the courthouse to the airport, or out to Chuluota.

No doubt, planners are making a good living over such change-of-minds.

There have been county leaders proposing the move of the courthouse out of the city for many decades. This is nothing new. The only problem is that every time someone suggests another move, more studies are needed, and more tax money is spent, only to have it prove not worthwhile.

Who would benefit? Some county employees and officials possibly. They would have everything at one location: Judicial offices, courtrooms, clerk's office, tax offices, sheriff's department, jail, juvenile detention.

Yes, it would be simpler for employees who have to go from one department to another during the course of their work day.

But it certainly wouldn't be of benefit to anyone else. The loss of the courthouse facilities in downtown Sanford could be a disastrous economic blow to the city's economy, Restaurants and other businesses would loss a great portion of their clients. Filling stations, convenience stores, and many other businesses could have a serious loss of income.

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Just what is 'affirmative action'?

The backlash against "affirmative action" is rolling over the Democratic Party like a tidal wave, and President Clinton has come forth with his first response. (No doubt there will be others.) It is a typical Clinton waffle: We will examine the whole spectrum of affirmative-action programs and eliminate any that "aren't working," but will defend the principle of affirmative action to the death.

Practically the entire Democratic Party has fallen in behind this formulation, including some black politicians (like Willie Brown in California) who until last week were vowing to defend the whole edifice of affirmative action with their dying breath. This merely demonstrates how scared they are - and they have every right to be acared.

For the rest of us, it is important to hack our way through the thick growth of misconceptions and planted axioms with which the liberals and their allies in the media have attempted to obscure the whole issue.

1. In the first place, exactly what is "af-firmative action"? It is a nice-sounding phrase, carefully chosen about 30 years ago as a substitute for such unpopular terms as "prefer-ences" and "quotas." Liberals nowadays always hotly deny that they favor quotas or preferences in hiring (e.g. in fire departments) or admissions (e.g. to colleges), but if affirmative action doesn't mean exactly that,

then precisely what does it mean? At that point you will be treated to some woozy poetry about "goals," or diverted to some side issue such as "outreach" (making sure that minorities are given a chance to compete) on which everybody agrees. But the present drive to eliminate "affirmative action" is aimed squarely at policies that favor one skin color over another regardless of individual merit. We must insist that liberais tell us whether

they are for that or against it, and where they stand on policies that would eliminate it.

The backlash

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2. The liberals are forever telling us that the glad day will dawn when discrimination no longer exists in America, "but it certainly isn't here yet," so affirmative action can't be abandoned yet. The planted axiom here is that this country at some point decided to correct the consequences of discrimination by requiring "affirmative action" until those consequences were eradicated.

But exactly where and when did America adopt such a policy? Certainly not in the Civil Rights Act of 1964. One of its chief authors. Hubert Humphrey, awore that he would "cat his hat" if that law was ever interpreted as requiring a black American to be hired, or admitted to college, in preference to a better-qualified white. The whole object of the act was to require that blacks be evaluated on their individual merits and treated accordingly - that they be judged, in Martin Luther King Jr.'s ringing words. "not by the color of their skin but by the content of their character."

And yet, under the rubric of "affirmative action," a whole complex skein of entitlements has evolved that benefits nobody but smart lawyers and their wealthy clients.

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JACK ANDERSON Chopping back protection

WASHINGTON - Shortly before Republicans captured control of Congress with help from the "Contract With America." Senate Majority Whip Trent Lott, R-Miss., sought a seamy side deal with the Environmental Protection Agency. Lott now says it was ali just a "joke."

For Clinton administration officials, it was a deadly serious omen of how Republicans want to ride roughshod over an agency whose public health agenda

is targeted for dismantling by conservatives. One thing that's clear is that Fred Hansen was innocently caught in the cross-fire last fall as his nomination to

last Congress, Lott



We see little to gain through such a move, and much to lose, and are against even paying for a study.

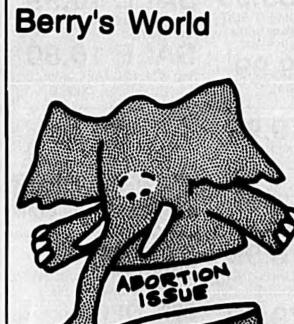
There is also a drive by a few government leaders to merge the Sanford Airport Authority with the Seminole County Port Authority. While they say it would be economically beneficial, the projection is only superficial. Nothing concrete has been advanced where both entities would be improved.

Many people and area government leaders are against this proposed merger. We can only wonder if someone is now trying to push this merger through by using a threatened courthouse move.

The proposed move of the county facilities out of the downtown Sanford business area, and the drive to merge these two authorities may not be connected, but who is to say at this time. We believe both matters, and the persons who are promoting these changes, should be monitored very closely by all citizens.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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Single greatest law of the land

For the better part of two years or so we have touched on, in letters to the editor and here in this column, the single greatest law this country has ever seen, or for that matter, will ever see.

It's called "The Constitution of the United States." It consists of a preamble, some seven articles and some 26 amendments which were created over some 180 years ... first to last.

The original ratifications by the initial 13 states started in 1787 when Delaware gave its stamp of acceptance unanimously and ended three years later in 1790 when Rhode Island joined her 12 other eleter states with a 34 yeas to 32 nays which by the way was the closest vote of all 13.

The first 10 amendments, called "The Bill of Rights" jumped into the picture real quick. Mid-December, 1791 brought what was felt by the creators of the Constitution to be "people protection" amendments into the Constitution to become an integral part of "the law of the land." And all this happened the very next year after the final ratification by Rhode island.

And what type of people do you folks out there in readerland think were involved in the writing and the rewriting of the original Constitution? Scholars? Maybe. Hunters and trappers? Quite possible. Just plain, simple farmers? A very strong possibility. How about a tradesman or two? Why not?? Wagon maker ... blacksmith ... sure.

Actually, how about a small group of just plain ordinary folks from 12 of the original 13 states. Those ordinary folks numbered a grand total of 42 of which 39 pioneers dedicated to creating a workable, a just and fair blueprint to run a painfully new country by and with, actually signed it.

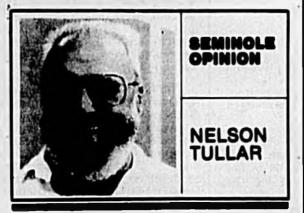
Of those 59 tried and true citizens of the then fiedging country called the United States, only a very few names such as George Washington, Alexander Hamilton, Benjamin Franklin, James Madison went on to bigger and better things. Perhaps you recognize one or two of those names.

What happened to the other 35 fine stalwarts? I don't know. Probably went back to farming, hunting, trapping or even building wagons and shoeing horses. Political careers hadn't become in vogue yet.

Why in the world are we dedicating so much time, effort and space to "just the original law of the land"?

Well now, if you good folks out there in readeriand will permit this old fells to vocalize a very, very strong opinion on the subject, I'll be more than happy to tell you. If not, I plan on telling you anyway but I won't be happy while doing so.

Never before since the ratification of the first 10 amendments (the Bill of Rights) way back in mid-December 1791 has our Constitution been in greater danger of near total degeneration than it has during the last few decades. Oh no



- not destruction by burning or blowing up. Simple annihilation by circumvention will do - and is doing - on almost a daily basis right DOW.

Article I references Congress and its two halves, the Senate and the House of Representatives, both of which have made the big-time news with their scandal after scandal. Are they resolved? Ever try looking under the rug? Any rug!!

Article II covers the presidency. Seems like I can recall a few presidential scandals ... some semi-resolved ... some still in limbo ... and maybe some yet to emerge.

Article III spells out the "dos and don'ts," the "cans and can'ts," the general and specific limitations of the judicial branch of government. With so many highly questionable and overly liberal decisions emanating from the federal judiciary, it's a total quandry if there are any "don'ts, can'ts or limitations" left. Article V covers how amendments to the

Constitution are accompliahed. So far, we've had some 26 made part of the "original law." The last was in 1971.

Article VI references this Constitution to be the "Supreme Law of the Land" and the judges in every state shall be bound by it. It also commande senators, representatives, state executives and legislators and all federal and state judicial officers to be bound by oath to support it. Too bad so many of them can utter an oath at the drop of a pinfeather and then, almost instantaneously, revert back to "business as usual."

Article VII actually established the Constitu-tion in its entirety by the acceptance ratifica-tion by nine of the 13 state conventions. It became effective when, on June 21, 1788, New Hampshire put its John Henry on the line with 57 yeas to 47 nays.

Space limitations preclude the inclusion of specific amendments this week. If the good Lord wills it, if the creeks don't rise, hopefully we can hit a few of the most endangered amendments next week.

All I can say right now is that I'll sharpen the pencils, ready the paper, and give it a try ... iff Grandpa's gone. Byel



got a phone call from EPA Administrator Carol Browner, who was looking for answers.

omen.

According to Clinton administration sources, Lott informed Browner that he routinely puts holds on nominations and only later determines if he has a problem with the individual agency or department. Lott said in this case he has no problem with the EPA or the nominee and would remove the hold with one catch.

"I just want you to remember this when I do have a problem," Lott told Browner. One administration official, who says Browner was affronted by the conversation, describes Lott's intentions as: "I'll be back and you'd better be nice to me." It wouldn't be unprecedented for the wheeler-dealer Republican: Lott reportedly intervened with the EPA during the 1980s on behalf of companies with records of environmental violations.

A Lott spokesperson says he was merely "answering in a very jocular way" and being "light-hearted" with Browner. "He said the proof is there is no quid pro quo," said the spokesperson, adding that Lott denies putting routine holds on nominations and thinks White House officials "are reaching and need to get some sleep."

There will be little time for rest in the last half of the GOP's 100-day deadline for passing the "Contract With America" especially since the Job Creation and Wage Enhancement Act before Congress is a fight Clintonites are spoiling for. The bill's cuphemistic label belies its lethal danger to public health. It raises the specter that a generation of important laws, which stopped the flood of sewage into rivers, cleaned up hazardous waste disposal and reduced lead in the air - and in children's blood - may be gutted.

Lott and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., support the ruse of "risk assessment" and "cost-benefit" analysis to carry out the contract on the EPA. Under their plan, bean counters would be overruling biologists in setting public health standards by forcing EPA to quantify how the benefits will "justify the costs" of any agency initiative. As a recent study by the Natural Resources **Defense Council concludes:**

"No light is ahed on how agencies are to place dollar values on such imponderables as: preventing a child's learning disability. avoiding cancer or birth defects, reducing infertility, preserving an endangered species. protection of a National Park, or any of the other benefits of environmental protection programs."

Gingrich has plunged into this critical public health debate with vintage vitriol.

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Lake Mary Commission agenda

regulations

By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Architecta will make presentations before a Lake Mary City Commission workshop this afternoon. They are seeking the job of creating the city's proposed new Public Safety Complex and Community Center.

The commission workshop is scheduled to begin at 4:30 this afternoon. In addition to the presentations, priorities and payment alternatives for a massive community improvement project will also be discussed.

The regular commission meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., or as soon as possible following the workshop.

As of earlier this week, the following items were listed on the agenda for the regular commission meeting:

allegiance, approval of minutes.

•Special presentations (none scheduled)

Citizen participation

Reports from City Managr (see below) •Reports from mayor,

commissioners, and city at-

Resolution 506 — Sun ive assessments. Ordinance 743 - 2nd ading - Rezone A-1, Agristure, to PO, Professional

nce, at 756 Sun Drive. Joe Adams, applicant. Ordinance 744 - 2nd

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1,200 feet west of Lake Emma Road. C.T. Thermenos, applicant. Ordinance 735 - 1st reading - Amending sign regulations.

Ordinance 736 - 1st reading - Amending design of ground signs in the Lake Mary

Ordinance 745 - 2nd

reading - Imposing a 180 day

moratorium on the approval or

issuance of licenses or permits

for the operation of adult

entertainment establishments.

reading - Annexing property on the south side of Emma

Oaks Trail, approximately

Ordinance 746 - 1st

Boulevard Gateway Corridor Ordinance 737 - 1st reading - Repealing restrictions on the message of ground signs within the LakeMary Boulevard Gateway

Corridor. Resolution 507 — Reserva-Invocation, pledge of tion policy for basketball courts at sports complex. Adjournment.

> As of earlier this week, the **City Manager's Report consists** of a request for commissioners to rank architects for services related to the Public Safety and Community Center renovations/additions, and to authorize the City Manager to negotiate an agreement.

The Lake Mary City Commission work session and regular commission meetings will be held in the commission chambers of city hall, 100 S.

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discase This morning the events kicked off with a seminar entitled "AIDS 101: The Facts vs. The Fiction."

On Wednesday, March 8, health officials from the Seminole County Public Health Unit will be available to answer questions from people who have concerns about AIDS and the

way in which it is transmitted. There will be a table set up in the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for that purpose. The film "Philadelphia" will

be shown at noon in room J100 and at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Concert Hall on Wednesday, March 15.

The film, which deals with the discrimination against those with AIDS, will be shown for free.

Also that evening at 5, the film "Common Threads-Stories from the Quilt" will be shown in the Multipurpose Room in the Student Center.

That showing will also be free. There are over 44,237 reported cases of AIDS in Florida of which more than 25,215 have died. This was an increase of over 9,300 new reported cases in a one year period.

When we did the program in 1968, we had a seminar called '49,700 and Counting,' which referred to the number of cases of AIDS nationwide," Warfield, said. "Now there are almost that many in Florida."

AIDS is the leading cause of death among Americans be-tween the ages of 25 and 44.

On Thursday, March 16, there will be a panel discussion called "Faces Behind the Numbers." People infected with the HIV virus will be on hand to discuss the disease and how it affects them and their families and

Safe sex will be the topic of

Work

higher than Seminole alone. Even so, the Orlando MSA had the eighth lowest unemployment rate in the state's MSAs.

The MSA figures show the rate increasing from 4.6 percent in December, but considerably over shan the 7.0 percent in-January of

Warfield warns that the discussion will be frank and is designed for mature audiences.

and 11 a.m. in the Fine Arts Concert Hall. Jeffrey-John Nunziata, assistant district AIDS coordinator for the Department of HRS in Tampa, will be the

three-part film about HIV and

discussion during three semi- AIDS will be shown in the for all the events, especially the nars on Wednesday, March 22. Multipurpose Room in the Stu- films and the panel discussion. dent Center.

Hunt for the Virus," followed at said. "They encourage their The seminars will be at 9, 10 10 by "The End of the Beginning" and at 11 by "Fighting for Life.

The month will conclude with the Seminole County Public Health Unit officials once again on hand to discuss the discase On Monday, March 27, a and answer questions.

Warfield expects a good crowd

"We have a great deal of At 9 a.m. they will show "The support from the faculty." she classes to come to the programs and they often bring their classes."

> AIDS Awareness Month activities are all free and open to the public, Warfield said, it is the organizers' hope that they can educate the whole community about AIDS.



Watching their waste

Commissioner Daryl McLain had the opportunity to honor the work his eister and her Pine Crest Elementary School students do in helping save the environment. Debbie Bowlin, fellow teacher Rhoda Wilson and the members of the school's Hereid Photo in Phil Kee

environmental club have recycled newspapers and aluminum cans at an impressive pace for several years. The club this week was presented with a Waste Watchers Award from the county for their efforts.

Income, spending up

By JAMES H. INUSHI Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Americans' personal income rose 0.9 percent in January, the biggest gain in three months and more than twice as rapidly as spending.

The Commerce Department also said today that incomes, average of weekly jobless claims classes 0.7 percents in Decent, was 336,000, up from the pre-ber, feviced from an in Carfler, vious week's average of 362, viou.

taken through March 8 for the next Night Sights

experience at the Central Florida Zoological

Park. The popular evening safari will be held on

March 10 and 11, beginning at 6:30 p.m. with

From that point, it's a flashlight journey

through the wilds of Florida where native

animals such as bats and flying squirrels can be

seen. Then to the dark Herpetarium for a view of

the nocturnal behavior of reptiles and amphibi-

The cost for Night Sights is \$15 for adults, \$7

For reservations or further information, phone

The Central Florida zoo is located at 3755 N.

LONGWOOD - The city of Longwood passed

Highway 17-92, near Interstate 4, exit 52.

City joins kidney program

for children. Zoological Society members will

dinner at the zoo's outdoor pavilion.

gains could point to increased buying later this year.

In another report, the Labor Department said the number of newly laid-off Americana filing claims for jobless benefits fell 13,000 to a seasonally adjusted 331,000 last week. The closely watched four-week moving

to restrain growth and check inflation, has raised interest rates seven times in the past 13 months but expects a slowdown this year.

The Federal Reserve, seeking

Disposable income - income after taxes - climbed 0.7 percent in January after gaining 0.8 percent the previous month. Income 'was' unchanged in November, only the second time

from Page 1A or dinner, but there

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private hands.

There was no one in the code more man department today. Well, they're about as much tip as a piece of paper." said toeier of the code enforcement "They won't do any-

atlarly, she said animal Similarly, she said told her they would come to get the r if she could pin-point his net location.

"They should come out and at for it." she said. "That's theirjob."

ing loudly. A cat, he said, had

ding - Amending arbor Country Club Road.

friends. one for dinner and another rooster met with a carefully aimed bullet from a neighbor's shotgun as it crowed at 4:30 one morning. The lone rooster still

crows loudly through the early Continued from Page 1A morning hours. "I think he may just be lonely," said Stubblefield.

Margaret Duggar of Duggar's General Store on Sanford Avenue said the rooster is most

likely being disturbed by a bright street light or, perhaps, passing headlights during the night.

speaker.

Stubblefield said the rooster arrived with two or three others veral weeks ago in the comay of a lawn maintenance m who was working in the

The roosters somehow got and actiled into trees in the borhood, he said.

Once there they began crow-

Trash

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45 tons of yard waste daily. **Representatives** of three rivate disposal companies, Browning-Ferris Industries, Octogon/PSESI and Waste Mansement, inc. presented materiporting the position a private ompany could operate the adfill more efficiently.

A report prepared by the punty staff contends the curent system does not have signifcant problems. Some cities and counties around Florida faced with public opposition to new andfills on suitable land opted to contract with private compa-

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earlier roots.

"People who have lived in Florida for 40 years say they are rom Massachusetts, or Michigan," said Wynne.

New England Historical Society fund drives have been known to raise \$250,000 from former New England dwellers in Florida, the envy of the Florida historical group, he said. "I'd kill for that."

Iowa, population 2.8 million, has planned since 1991 for a yearlong. \$5 million seaquicentennial celebration that begins in December. The Orlando Sentinel pointed out recently.

In contrast, the Florida Sesquicentennial Commission has spent six months and \$125,000 - all that the chairman, former state Sen. Curt Kiser, said the state can afford.

"The best-case scenario would have been to have started about two years ago," said Wynne.

a sonool menu

Friday, Mar. 17, 1986 **Grilled Cheese Sandwich** Vegetable Soup Choice of Fruit or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch Low Fat Milk

to light." also asid. [7] But, for those who might want to catch the bird, she said they are blind at night and can be state. casily taken.

"At night you can just walk up to them and pick them up," she said. "They'll never see you coming."

The private business repre-

sentatives noted the county

would reduce its liability risks

on environmental or hazardous

waste issues if the landfill was in

That would have allowed time to

raise more private donations and

More money could have gone

for extras such as printing

promotional materials, creating

a sesquicentennial speakers'

bureau to supply lecturers for

events, or buying advertising

"not only within the state but

But now 57 of Florida's 67

counties have created local

commissions to plan ob-

servances, up from only 35

counties carly in February.

"Things are coming along," said

The pregame show of this

year's Super Bowl in Miami

celebrated Florida's 150th

birthday, just one of more than

100 events the commission has

approved so far, said Mortham.

whose department oversees the

memorating the arrival of the

news in Tailahassee on March

corporate aponaorahipa.

without," Wynne said.

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11, 1845.

On statewide MSA listings, the Panama City area (Bay County) was the highest at 10.5 percent. Seminole County, among other counties, was 19th in the

state, tied with Pinellas County. Individual county statistics for **January 1995 Indicate that Lib**nies to dispose of solid waste. erty County had the lowest Some counties could not get

umnemployment rate at 2.5 permits for existing facilities under a 1968 Solid Waste Act percent. Liberty however, has only 2.262 persons listed on the and chose to contract with active work force. private business for the service.

Seminole County has ample The highest single county in space at the landfill and is the state was Bay, an MBA, with limited only by manpower and equipment to handle more vol-10.5 percent unemployment. Bay has 60,667 persons on its ume, the staff report states. The listed labor force, of whom estimated useful life of the per-mitted facility is in excess of 40 54,319 are employed.

in the Orlando MSA, with Seminole's unemployment rate the best at 5.2 percent, Orange had 5.6 percent, Lake had 5.9 percent, and Osceola listed 6.3 percent unemployment. On the state totals, the un-

employment rate is 5.8 percent adjusted. Nationally, the rate is 6.2 percent adjusted, both higher than Seminole. Florida labor officials say Bem-

inole County's relatively low percentage is due to what it calls being the bedroom community for the Orlando market. Yet they admit with growing industry in the county, more and more jobs are being created helping improve the overall labor picture.

Meanwhile, Manpower Inc. spokesman Daniel G. Gavin reported this week that 37 percent of local executives polled in this area of the state say they will increase payrolis during April, May and June. Three percent said they anticipated staff reductions, 50 percent said they will stay at the current level, and 10 percent admitted to being uncertain.

On a national level, each quarter Manpower arrives at figures based on telephone sur-veys with over 15,000 public

and private employers in 471 Friday's festivities mark the cilies. anniversary of the March 3. Locally, Manpower, Inc. is located in Maitland at 541 S. 1845 date when President John Tyler signed the act granting

Orlando Avenue. Lawmakers plan more observances next week - com-



tast men the Orgando MSA was still rated as the eighth lowest estimate of up 0.8 partent Spending increased 0.4 peramong 20 MSAs in the entire cent in January after edging up 0.1 percent in December.

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Night sights

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the zoo at 323-4450, ext. 120.

ans.

The January figures are in line with analysts' predictions and the spending advance could suggest at least a temporary slowing in the economy. But analysts said in advance of the report that the solid income

Consumer spending, repre-senting the thirds of the nation's economic activity, is expected to slow this year from the rapid pace that has driven the economy's four-year-old recovery. The government reported Wednesday that the economy surged 4.6 percent in the last three months of 1994 and grew 4 percent for the year, the best showing in a decade.

all last year it failed to increase. it soared 1.3 percent in October. the last time it gained more than January.

Spending had slipped 0.1 percent in November after surging 1.4 percent in October.

The spending gains in January were due to non-durable goods such as food and fuel and services.

SANFORD - Reservations are now being

a resolution at a recent commission meeting to link the city's abandon vehicle program with the National Kidney Foundation's Kidney Car Campaign. Under the program, unwanted cars, trucks and motorcycles can be donated to the foundation, free of charge, and owners can claim a charitable deduction for the fair market value on their income taxes. Vehicle owners simply call (800)488-CARS to donate.

The program will work through the abandon vehicle program administered by the planning and building services department. Along with the abandon/inoperable vehicle violation notice currently affixed to abandon vehicles, the department will also affix a brightly colored kidney car campaign notice. This will give vehicle owners all the information necessary to get the vehicle removed, free of charge, and avoid the cost incurred if the city has to remove the vehicle.

The National Kidney Foundation is the major health agency dedicated to the eradication of kidney disease. Funds raised are used for programs of rescarch, professional and public education, organ donor awareness and patient acryices.

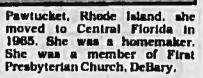
day, March 1, 1995 at his residence. Born March 19, 1920 Delmos M. Barnes, 44, Yale in Jacksonville, he moved to Drive, Sanford, died Friday, Feb. Central Florida in 1960. He was 24. 1995 at Winter Park Memoa retired auditor for the State rial Hospital. Born Sept. 6, 1950 Beverage Department. He was a in Leary, Ga., he moved to Central Florida in 1972. He was member of Holy Trinity Greek **Orthodox** Church and Moose a machine operator for S.H. Lodge.

Survivors include wife, Helen; son, James, Maitland; stepson, George Hurd, Ococe; daughters, Willie, Albany, Ga.; mother. Angeline Costantini, Irvine. Calif., Mardeen Lillethrorup, Ococe; stepdaughter, Barbara Scarborough, Tallahassee; sisters, Tilla Katsikas, Dena Fotinos, Mary Picras, Virginia Farris, all of Jacksonville; five grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

DOROTHY H. McINTOSH

Dorothy H. McIntosh, 95, Jasmine Drive, DeBary, died Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1995 at her residence. Born Feb. 21, 1900 in

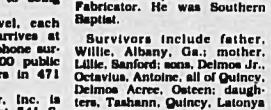


Survivors include son Kenneth, Sanford; eight grandchildren; seven greatgrandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrangements.



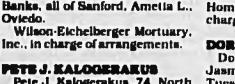
will be 3 o'cleck Friday afterneen at Gramkaw Funeral Hene Chapel, with Dr. J. Ted Cosmele officiating, Interment will be in DeLand Momerial Gardens. Friende may call at Gramkaw Funeral Henre this evening (Thursday) from 60 pm. Mrs. McIntosh is ates survived by a doughter in law, Patricia McIntosh of Milami. For these who wish, memorial centributions are suggested to First Presbyterian Church of DaBary. Arrangements by Gramkaw Funeral Home, 300 E: Alrport Bird., Santerd, 20773, (407) 327 3313. (407) 372 3212



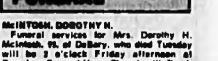
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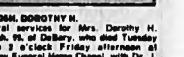


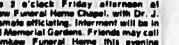
Other communities plan different observances at other times of the year, keyed to local historical events, Mortham said. "It's all through 1995."



Pete J. Kalogerakus, 74, North Street, Longwood, died Wednes-









Planned Parenthood may reinvent itself

NEW YORK - Planned Parenthood, one of the most forceful advocates for abortion and birth control, is bitterly debating a reinvention that would turn its 900 clinics into health-care centers treating everything from the flu to cuts and bruises.

The plan to add primary care to Planned Parenthood's roster of family planning services would be one of the most dramatic changes in the history of the 78-year-old non-profit organization.

The plan is being promoted by Planned Parenthood's national leadership, which wants to ensure the group's financial health in an increasingly competitive health-care market. Mary Rauh, a board member of the Planned Parenthood Federation, the New York-based group that links the affiliates, said the group is approaching "the threshold of an era.'

"The question is, will there be a place in the reformed health-care system for a niche provider, a reproductive health provider?" Rauh said. "It looks very risky to depend on that for our future. ... We might get frozen right out of the system."

Balanced budget

WASHINGTON - Frustrated Republicans predict that President Clinton and Democrats will be punished by the voters if the Senate defeats the immensely popular balanced budget amendment.

Supporters said Wednesday they were still a solitary senator shy of the 67 votes they need. All but bargained out. Republicans set a long-awaited showdown roll call on the measure for today. Six wavering Democrats seeking constitutional insulation for Social Security from deficit-reduction

efforts said the GOP had not offered enough. "We've done all we can," Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., conceded late Wednesday, a month and a day after debate began.

After fruitless behind-the-scenes efforts to gain the decisive vote. Dole and his fellow GOP leaders weren't quite conceding defeat. But they were already apportioning blame for the failure of the heart of GOP plans to slam the brakes on federal spending.

Clinton warns of new isolationists

WASHINGTON - Drawing a foreign policy battle line with the new Republican Congress, President Clinton warned against new isolationists who would "have us face the future alone."

But Sen. Bob Dole, who is expected to seek the 1996 Republican presidential nomination, criticized Clinton's "misguided devotion" to Russia and what he called a failed policy in Bosnia and mistakes in dealing with Iraq and North Korea.

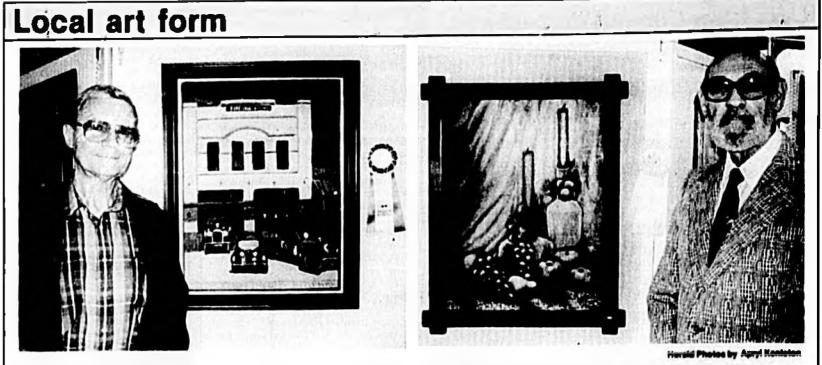
This exchange - while not face to face - offered an opportunity for the Democratic president and a poten .ai 1996 opponent to air their foreign policy differences. It took place Wednesday at a forum sponsored Wednesday by the Nixon Center for Peace and Freedom.

While Clinton, speaking at the forum just hours after the Senate majority leader, portrayed the Republicans as advocates of "a new form of American isolationism," Dole and House Speaker Newt Gingrich sounded internationalist themes in their speeches to the forum.

Grammys: Crow, Sennett, Springet

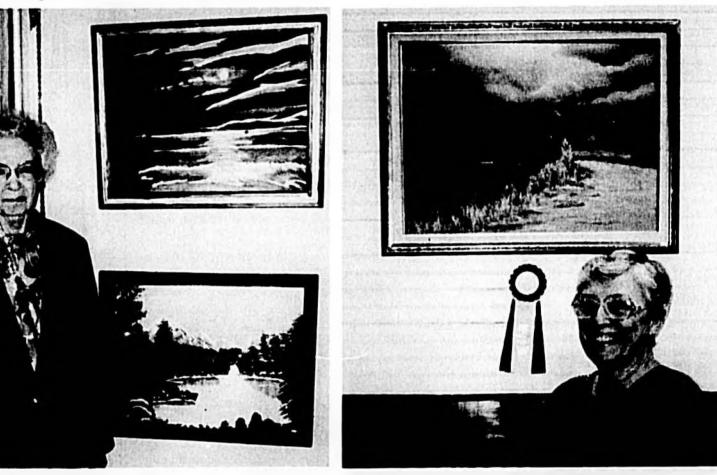
LOS ANGELES — Sheryl Crow had some fun as "All I warms Do" won record of the year and Tony Bennett championed American classics when his "MTV Unplugged" was named best album as the 37th annual Grammys spread top honors across musical generations.

Bracketed by the newcomer and the veteran crooner, rocker Bruce Springsteen won the top songwriting honor - song of



Members of the Sanford-Seminole Art Association showed off their paintings during a recent show at the Frank Evans Senior Center in Lake Mary. The artists were proud to display their work, all of which captured honors. Above, at left, was G. Troy Ray, Jr. with his painting "Old Firehouse" and, at right, Joseph Mathieux

with "Still Life of Fruit and Bottles." Below, at left, Alice DiComo with "Moonlight Island" and "Mountain Retreat" and, at right, Janet Krikorian with "Merritt Island," the painting which won Best of Show honors.



Matching older volunteers, inner-city teens

By DENISE LAVOIE Associated Press Writer

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. - In Diana Crosdale's 12 years, she's seen drug deals go down,

At a recent session, a video producer showed short films on the dangerous lure of gangs and the tendency for girls to place too much emphasis on getting a boyfriend, sometimes at the expense of their friendships with other girls.

sessions fill a need for the older she said. "These children really leave their responsibilities at home.

they're doing what they've done mother herself, sees the program

people and allow the girls to deserve our help. ... You can really make good kids out of them.

"The sentors feel as though Crear, who at 42 is a grand-

the year - for "Streets of Philadelphia."

Bennett's victory Wednesday capped a career revival that began two years ago, and Crow's was a rocket to the top of the music world - a rare and sometimes risky ride.

Paying kids to read

WASHINGTON - House Speaker Newt Gingrich won at least one convert with his promise to pay kids \$2 to read a book.

"I'll try it." said sixth-grader Erick Turner. "Sure I will." Normally, the 11-year-old doesn't read much outside school, he acknowledged with a grin. But now, he said, "I want the money.'

Handing out hundreds of new books donated by a private charity, Gingrich told Erick and other kids at Moten Elementary he wants them "to grow up and make a good living, so you can come back and do good things for this school.

Democrats weren't quite so easy to persuade Wednesday when Gingrich launched the private "Earn to Learn" program at an inner-city Washington school so poor its leaky roof often damages the few books in the library.

New weapon against AIDS

BOSTON - A drug that prods the body to speed up production of blood cells killed by the AIDS virus may give doctors a powerful new weapon against this relentless killer.

The treatment, if it works, may help the body stay ahead of the virus by pumping out these critical blood cells faster than they can be destroyed.

The drug is interleukin 2, or IL-2, a natural protein that regulates the immune system. Doctors said it appears to work only on people who are infected with HIV but have not yet developed AIDS.

Some patients have been taking it for up to 3½ years with no sign of waning effectiveness - something no other medicine has accomplished.



Somalia mission closes

MOGADISHU, Somalia - The United Nations closes out its mission in Somalia today, leaving the Mogadishu airport in the hands of a warlord who once carried a \$25,000 U.N. price on his head.

The last U.N. peacekeepers were to leave today, headed back to Pakistan. After they are safely evacuated, the 1,500 American Marines and 329 Italians covering them will return to their ships, leaving Somalia to its fate.

The Horn of Africa country has been without a functional government since former dictator Mohamed Stad Barre was overthrown in January 1992. The multinational mission ended widespread starvation that, together with war and disease, had killed 350,000 people that year, but failed in its effort to restore government.

It's not known if much humanitarian relief or commercial traffic will return anytime soon to the Mogadishu airport, its scaports or even overland.

From Associated Press reports

classmates display weapons and three older brothers sent off to jail.

Every Tuesday afternoon, Crosdale turns to a group of older volunteers for help in avoiding a similar fate.

The volunteers teach her and 20 other inner-city youngsters how to cook, sew and stay out of trouble.

'They've taught me that you can always have someone there for you in your life," Crosdale said. "They are like my grandmothers."

The Spices of Life program, run by the city Police Department's community services division, is aimed at helping at-risk girls avoid pregnancy, drugs and violence.

Each week, the girls, ages 10 through 13, get a practical lesson from their older friends in everything from craft-making to nutrition. They also get a lesson in life.

'We talk to them about how they need to build themselves up, how they don't need boys and how they don't want to get pregnant at a young age," said Angelina Spiak, 77, one of the volunteers.

Ruby Crear, a Bridgeport police officer, started the pilot program last September, using a \$2,000 federal drug enforcement grant.

Crear said the idea for the program grew out of her own impoverished upbringing in Mobile, Ala., and her struggle as an unwed teen-age mother. At age 25. Crear, who was then working as a nurse's aide in a nursing home, befriended a man in his 70s who helped lift her low self-esterm.

"He taught me about believing in myself," Crear said. "As a police officer, I find that kids today are never taught they can be something. So many girls become pregnant because they feel no one believes in them or loves them and that a baby will do that for them. We're trying to show them that that's not the answer."

The weekly sessions, held in the basement of a converted firehouse, feature regular guest speakers who talk to the girls about everything from the importance of exercise to the pain of racism. One week, a 17-yearold girl told the group about her experiences as a homeless mother of a 315-year-old child.

The girls in the group were encouraged to talk about their own lives and the pressures they face.

Crosdale talked about her three brothers, all in their teens. Two are serving time on drug charges; the third was recently released from prison.

"When my brother was small. he used to be so nice to everyone, but now all my brothers are doing drugs, and it's all messed up." she said.

Chancl Cruz. 10, said she knew a teen-age boy who was fatally shot in her neighborhood. "It makes me feel bad. I don't

want people to get hurt over stupid things," she said. Sometimes, the harshness of

the children's lives gets to the older people. "Some of their stories are kind

of heartbreaking," Spiak said. "We didn't go through these kinds of things when we were young.

Angela DeLeon, a civilian member of the Police Department who runs the volunteer program, said the weekly

so well all their lives ... to love and nurture children," said Del.con.

"For the girls, many of them are not allowed to be children because when they are at home they are taking care of their younger brothers and sisters." she said. "Here they can be (children) because they are with a grandmother."

Mary Demchak, 67, said when the program first began, some of the girls were hesitant to talk about their lives or the problems discussed by the group.

"But now, they love to talk," then it's worth it."

as a way to "teach young girlahow to be young ladies." During a recent session, she

told the girls about the importance of getting an education. 'You can go anywhere and do anything if you have education." she said.

Mary Bike, 77, has seven grandchildren of her own, but said she feels like the unofficial grandmother of the 21 girls in the program.

"There are a few of them who are in danger of going bad," she said. "If you can reach one girl,





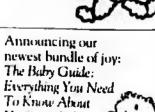
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Sports



AROUND THE STATE

Mainland reaches title game

TALLAHASSEE - Antome "T.T." Tolliver scored 20 points, including six free throws in the final 1.41, to lead Mamland to a 70.67 wm over Miann Sentor in a Class 6A boys high school state semilinal Wednesday

With heralded star Vince Carter having fooled out with 5.07 remaining in the game, Mainland held off a late Miann Senior charge from a 15-point deficit in the last quarter.

Brent Wright had 23 points for Miami Scion-(33.5)

Mainland [33-2], ranked No. 1 in the final state poll, has won 22 in a row and will meet No. 4-ranked Fort Lauderdale Dillard (32-3), winner of 23 in a row in the title game Emlay.

Dillard bounced Winter Haven 71.52 in the early 6A semifinal Wednesday.

AROUND THE NATION

Pippen leads Bull rout of Heat

CHICAGO = Scattle Pippen had 27 points and 10 rebounds as the Chicago Buils beat Miami-111-85 Wednesday night, their second home rout of the Heat this season,

Chicago's 133-88 decision on Dec. 30 was us most lopsided win ever at the United Center and was Miami's most decisive defeat of 1994/95.

Biffy Owens scored 20 points, but had six of the Hear's 26 turnovers. Miami was without top rebounder Kevin Willis, missing his second straight game with a severe back strain.

Nordiques blow away Lightning

QUEBEC - Delenseman Uwe Krupp scored the first hat track of his career and added an assist, and Mike Ricci had four assists as the Quebec Nordiques routed the Tampa Bay Lightning 8-2 Wednesday night.

The victory snapped Quebec's tour game winless streak and ended Tampa Bay's three game unbeaten string

Scott Young added two goals as Queber reached its season high for goals in a game-

John Tucker and Shawn Chambers netted the Lightning goals.

Delaware St. eliminates FAMU

BALTIMORE - Andre Griffin seored a season-high 30 points to pace Delaware State to a 100-73 victory over Florida A&M Wednesday. in the opening round of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference tournament

The eighth-seeded Hornets (7-20) advance to meet regular season champ Coppin State in Thursday's quarterlinais.

Byron Coast and Ricky Davis led FAMU (5-22) with 16 each. Scan Black had 14 points and 12 rebounds and Scientific Mapp scored naie-

By BILL KERNS I.M Herald Correspondent p.m. winning single.

Luis Rivera authored a masterful 11-strikeout performance Wednesday, allowing only an unearned run on one hit and one walk in five innings of work to help Lake Mary knock off Seminole in the Raminole Invitational

Raminole excitement 'Hounds, Rams in finals

LAKE MARY - Lyman and Lake Mary advanced to the finals of the Raminole Invitational baseball tournament with wins Wednesday night at Lake Mary Field that were polar opposites of each other.

Lyman (5-0) nipped St. Cloud (2-4) 5-4 in a nail-blier. Teddy Koller singling home Robby Bruce in the seventh inning. Lake Mary (4-1) then clobbered Seminole (3-1) 11-3 behind Luis Rivera's masterful 11strikeout performance.

The Rams and Greyhounds will muct for the tournament championship Friday night at 7 p.m.

Seminole plays Oviedo tonight at 7 p.m. in the second losers' bracket semifinal after Trinity Prep (1-1), which defeated New Smyrna Beach (0-2) 5-2 Wednesday, plays St. Cloud at 4:30 p.m. The losers' bracket final will be Friday at 4:30

With reliever Danny Bogcajis shutting down St. Cloud, Lyman rallied from a 4-2 deficit to tie the score in the sixth. Tommy Dixon and Mike Paulos both singled, and Mike Hensch provided the big hit with a double. Bruce doubled in the seventh to set up Koller's game-

Lyman took a 2-1 lead in the third with singles from Jason Shipley, Koller and Bogeajis. But two Greyhound errors in fourth helped St. Cloud score three runs.

We've got to get sharper mentally," said Lyman head coach Bob McCullough. "We're getting good production out of everybody. Our first string is tough. We're hitting well, and I'll give the pitching a couple more weeks. But, we need to play consistently good, fundamental baseball and not beat ourselves."

Lake Mary set the tone in the first inning with three runs, while Rivera

GREYHOUNDS 5. BULLDOGS 4 St. Cloud Lyman Rose and West Franks, Bogealis (5) and Köller WP — Bogealis LP — Rose Save — None 2B — Lyman, Hensch and Bruce 3B — None HR — None Records - St Cloud 2 4. Lyman 5 0

RAMS 11, SEMINOLES 1 300 411 0 - 11 11 2 010 002 0 - 3 2 4 Lake Mary Seminale Rivera, Alexander (6) and Perez. Carzdnski (6). Zaladonis, Dwyer (4), Magner (6) and Willco-WP - Rivera (1-1), LP - Zaladonis (1-1), Save -None 2B - Seminole, Willcox 3B - Lake Mary Reynolds HR — Seminole, Willcox, Records Lake Mary 4 I. Seminole J 1

struck out the side. By the end of five innings. Lake Mary led 10-1. Rivera allowed only one hit and one walk along with his 11 strikeouts in five innings of work. The only run he gave up was uncarned.

"When Rivera's curveball is working, he can be outstanding." said Lake Mary coach Alan Tuttle. "Pitching has been carrying us all year, and I hope it can continue to. We really need to work on our offense."

Lake Mary's outburst was led by Jay Reynolds (3-for-4, triple, three runs) and Bryan Schumaker (3-for-4, three runs, three RBI).

Other big hitters were Brent Wehmeyer (single, two runs), Chris-Kliebl and Dwayne Sanford (each with a single and an RBD. Scott Bryan (single, run). Nick Sosa (run). and Ryan Mau (RBI).

Brian Wilcox provided Seminole's highlight when he ripped a two-run home run in the sixth. His double in the fourth was Seminole's only other hit. Seminole made six errors. but there were bright spots, such as center fielder Matt Mehalko's diving eatch in the fifth inning.

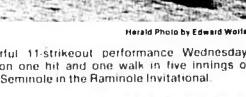
"We need to learn to play together as a team," said Seminole head coach Mike Powers. "We have a lot of individuals, and we're going to make a change in team attitude.

From Staff Reports

build on

win streak

SAXLORD - Alter a pair of losses - 5 - 5 1 - 4 Spearchnekers have been unbratable in the B Division of the Sanford. Recreation to e.f. Power Volleyball duragen.



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WHAT'S HAPPENING

JUCO Baseball

Seminole CC at Valencia CC. 3 p.m.

JUCO Softball

Seminole CC at Florida CC-Jacksonville (2). 2:30 p.m.

Prep Baseball

Raminole Invitational at Lake Mary - Trinity Prep vs. St. Cloud. 4:30 p.m.; Oviedo vs. Seminole, 7 p.m.

Prep Softball

Seminole vs. Oviedo at Oviedo Sports Complex, 3:30 p.m.

Lake Mary at Lyman, 4 p.m.

Lake Howell at Lake Brantley, JV, 4:30 p.m., V. 6 p.m

Boys' Golf

Lake Mary vs. Sominole at Heathrow CC. 3 30 p.m

Lake Brantley vs. Lyman at Sweetwater CC. 3:30 p.m

Lake Howell vs. Oviedo at Ekana CC, 3-30 p.m.

Girls' Golf

Seminole vs. Lake Mary at Sabal Point. 3:30 p.m

Oviedo vs. Lake Howell at Deer Run CC, 3:30 p_m

Lyman vs. Lake Brantley at Rolling Hills CC. 3 30 p.m

Boys' and Girls' Tennis

Seminole vs. Titusville at Sylvan Lake Park 3 p m

Ovledo vs. Bishop Moore, boys at Ovledo High School, girls at Riverside Park, 3:30 p.m. Lake Howell vs. Lake Brantley at Red Bud

Lake Park, 3 p.m.



PRO BASKETBALL

9.30 p.m. - WKCF 18, WTBS, Otlando Magic at Houston Rockets (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Last night at the Saulord Middle School Generatorium, the Spearebuckets extended their warming streak to 10 matches with a 15.8. Di Flewin over Relley's Jeann and a 15.8 15.6 sweep of Beach STELL

Kelley's Team outlasted Beach Scene 15 13 16 14

The Spearchickers (10.2) are trailed by Kelley's Team 15.7) and Beach Scene (2:40)

In the A Division, first place, bina's Fearn and the second place Young Gauss both swept their matches with Side Ont and the Power Rangers.

Tim's Team (10.2) beat the Power Rangers 154, 15 S and bested Side Our 153 158 while the Young fains is 41 sound a 1513 1513 decision over Side Out 15-71 and had a 15-13. Eo-11 win over the Power Rangets (2/10)



member of the Seminole High School baseball team, had the first three-hit game of his collegiate career

David Eckstein (making catch, left), seen here as a Wednesday to help the Florida Gators knock off the University of South Florida Bulls. Eckstein also stole a pair of bases and drove in two runs in the win.

Eckstein helps Gators rip South Florida

Associated Press

TAMPA - Semmole High School graduate David Eckstein had the first three bit game of his collegiate career and stole two bases as Florida coasted to a 9-1 victory over the University of South Florida at Red. McEwen Field on Wednesday.

James Eidam hit a three-run homer and Dean Kent added a solo blast for the Gators (7-4), who collected 12 hits off four South Florida (6-6) pitchers.

Eidam's two-out homer in the third launched the Gators, making the score 4-0. Kent's homer made # 5-0. and Eckstein drilled a two-run single in the sixth-

Darren McClellan (4-1) allowed seven hits in eight innings for the win.

South Florida's Pat Ryan (1-2) recorded the loss. giving up five runs in five innings.

Reckers pulls away from Wednesday Polar Bear pack

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - After their nearest competitor had stropped a doubleheader, frontrumining Reckets put a little more distance between themselves and the rest of the Sattlord Recre ation Wednesday Men's Polar Bear Softball Talague by beating Captain Bly's 11.4 last night at Chase Park

Wells Contracting opened the evening by losing to Elite Interiors, 46 L5, and Sheet Metal Workers Local No. 15, 12 S.

Reckers (6.2) now has a 142 game lead on Sheet Metal Workers (13), which supped by Wells Contracting (4.4) into second place Completing the carcuit are Elite Interiors (3.6). and Caption His S (2.4).

Next week (Captain BR/s goes up against Wells Contracting at 6.30 p.m. before Reckets plays at doubleheader against Elite Interiors 17/30/p.m.t and Sheet Moad Workers (8:30 p.m.).

Fred Marcho collected a triple double two singles, three turns, and an RBI to lead Elite. Interiors, Chris Watgo added a triple, two stugles a run and two RHI. Kelly Denton had a double two stugles to run and two RBE John Haddock. had three singles, three runs, and an RBI while

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Also contributing were Bob Towns libree singles (wo runs). James Thompson (two singles a run two RBD. Dan Gooding (double, single run) doey Glass (two singles, two runs), Dean Smith (single, two RBI), and Johnny Payne tone contra-

Providing the offense for Wells Contracting were Roger Beathard (triple, three singles, three times four RBB Randy Smathers (two triples. single date tuns RBb, Randy Brown (three singles, two turis, RBD, and George Porzig (triple, sungle three must-

others chipping in were John Brown (double, single run two RBit Rod Turner (two singles. jun RBE John Reichart (two singles, run). Robert Sellers (triple, RBD, Rick Wells (single, runi: Tony Mann Isingle, RBIJ, and Boh Wells Sr Istright.

Leading Sheet Metal Workers Local No. 15 were Don Miller (double, two singles, two runs). Don Macher (three singles, two runs, two RBI). Gary Miller (three singles, two runs, RBI), and Cary Keefer (three singles, RBI).

Other contributors were Steve Woodley (triple, single, run). Bob Palagatno (double, single, run). Brantley Brumley and Don Basti (each with two singles and a run). Jim Nulty (triple, run, RBI). and Darryl Miller (single, run).

Doing the hitting for Wells Contracting were Porzig (three singles, two runs), Turner (double, single, two runs, RBI), Kenny Brown (double, single, run. RBI), Randy Brown (two singles, two runs, RBI), Beathard, Rick Wells, and Bob Wells. Sr. (each with a single and a run). Smathers and Mann (one single each), and Retchart (RBI).

Powering the Reckets were Chris Genital (double, three singles, two runs, two RBI). Steve Elliott (double, three singles, run, RBD, Chuck Bauman (three singles, two RBD, and George Murray (triple, single, two runs).

Also chipping in were Carl Lee (double, single, two runs, RBD, John Koblynski (double, single, run), Russ German (two singles, two runs). Tony Blalock (two singles), Jun Shacter (double, run, two RHI), and Tom Gracey (single).

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STATS & STANDINGS

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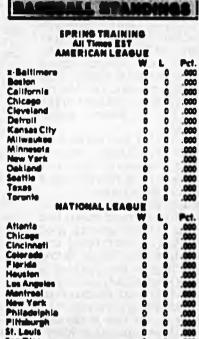
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(Deadmarsh, Ricci), 3:33; 5. Quebec, Krupp 5 (Young, Ricci), 13:37 (pp); 6. Quebec, Lapointe 2 (Simon, Nolan), 17:33; 7. Quebec, Young 5 (Ricci, Krupp), 18:20 (pp). Penaities — Finn, Que (tripping), 7:41; Zamuner, TB (tripping), 12:57; Ciccone, TB (hooking), 17:43; Norris, Que (holding), 19:24. Third Peried — 8. Quebec, Young 6 (Ricci), :56 (sh); 9. Quebec, Sakic 9 (Leschyshyn, Deadmarsh), 6:05; 10. Tampa Bay, Cham-bers 2 (Bradley, Tucker), 18:43 (pp), Penaities — Cross, TB (holding), 3:06; Nolan, Que (charging), 7:09; MacDermid, Que (holding), 11:12; Lefubyre, Que (holding), 16:08.

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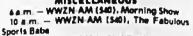
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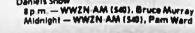
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People

IN BRIEF

Sock-Hop benefits cerebral palsy

Dance until you drop at the Second Annual Sock-Hop to benefit United Cerebral Palsy of Central Florida this Saturday, March 4, at the Sons of Italy Hall on Doyle Road in Deltona. The prom theme dance opens at 7 p.m. and closes at midnight. Admission is a \$10 donation to UCP of Central Florida.

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The evening will include live entertainment by the Monterey's, food, contests, door prizes, lip sync contest, 50s dress-up prizes and a chance to win a cruise on the Grand Romance.

The Sock-Hop is brought to you by the Reminiscing Cruisers and the Telephone Pioneers of Amerrica.

For more information please call Lisa McCoy at (407) 841-4576 or Walt May at (904) 789-8385.

CALENDAR

Overeaters Anonymous meets weekly

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Community United Methodist Church, Pincy Ridge Road and U.S. 17-92, Casselberry, For information, call Carol, 322-0657.

Sanford Historic Trust meets Thursday

The Sanford Historic Trust meets the first Thursday of the month. at 7 p.m., at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building. For information, call 322-1914.

Amateur Radio Society meets monthly

The Lake Monroe Amateur Radio Society meets every first Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Senior Center, Lake Triplett Drive, Casselberry, For information, call Karl Lambert, 695-8764, or Al Kirk, 322-4487.

University women meet

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - American Association of University Women meets the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Capistrano Condominium Clubhouse, 200 Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs.

Call Barbara at 889-8698 for more information.

Sunrise Kiwanis meets Friday

The Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club meets every Friday, at 7 a.m., at Shoney's, US 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information, call Lou Hevey, 322-0082.

Free clinic every Friday

GENEVA - A free clinic to include blood pressure check. blood sugar screening and immunizations will be held every Friday, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., at the Geneva Elementary School in the old school building, corner of First and Main Street in Geneva. The clinic is sponsored by the Seminole County Health Department in conjunction with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office and Geneva Elementary School. For information, call 349-9284.

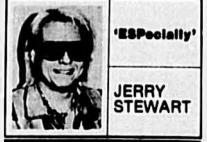
Cuba has a bright future Goodbye Clintons; hello Dole and Powell

DEAR JERRY: The robins are

flying north for spring, the corn is growing, the strawberries are in, the economy sucks, and I have become addicted to reading your column. I feel that it would be limiting you if I just asked you a personal question, so why don't you just, for once, write about some things that are on your mind and let's explore some of your journalistic talents and verbiage that I, and I am sure, your other readers have come to expect and enjoy. Maybe you could write about

what might be ahead, as you seem to have some uncanny ability to sense, the sense, know. Patiently waiting. SANFORD

DEAR JOANNE: (And avid readers of this column). If life is a box of chocolates, therefore, we have to learn to live with some



"nutsi" Take Fidel Castro, for instance. In a short time he'll be gone and Cuba shall become the new southernmost destination for Florida visitors after a short. fast hovercraft ride to that country. Besides, most people some of the finest citrus products in the world just waiting. Most people aren't aware that

there to get something going besides tobacco and sugar. When the new government and economy begins, within the next five years, a nuance of Cuba shall arise from the Caribbean like the Phoenix of lore.

As for the United States, say goodbye to the Clintons and say, hello to Dole and Powell. Yes, America finally sees the "first" African American vice president. A successful administration that shall easily see two terms. Welcome to the new world!

Abortion takes a back burner this time as a major consideration and reforms, welfare don't know it, but they have cutbacks, crime and punishment take precedent. Now in testing, the Cyclatron becomes an option And just how did they do it? to jail cells, walls, and as a means of execution. What is a several years ago, the state of Cyclatron? Stay tuned to up-Israel was paid in gold boullion coming detailed information.

to send agricultural engineers. Let's just say for now that it is a means by which generated power, condensed into pure energy, has unlimited potential in everything from science to medicine, business, and industry. Furthermore, (it is) a means to discovering mysteries of our planet, elements yet unknown, and enabling society to reach beyond itself in ways that one, perhaps, would not have thought of in another 1,000 years.

As for O.J., he will fade into history, just like all stories like this as he will be found to be Innocent and the real perpetrators are arrested and convicted.

(Write to Jerry Stewart, C/O Senford Hersid, 300 N. French Ave., Senford FL 32771. Stewart's phone for information and speaking engagements: 1-407-238-5433.)



The morning TOPS Club -821 held open house Feb. 6. at the Banford Christian Church. Leader Lois Stabler presided over the business meeting. Kim DeGaetano, R.D.-L.D.-M.E.D., and a licensed distician at Central Florida Regional Hospital, conducted the program on nutrition. Officers with Stabler (from left) are: Amy Hensen, treasurer; Johnnie Futrell, co-leader; Freddle Mobley, secretary; and Christine Bohannon, weight recorder.

Heathrow women set 'A Spring Affair'

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The following births have been recorded at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Sanford:

Feb. 1 - Cathleen and Nelson Lopez-Reyes, Deltona, boy: Lakeitha and Willie Williams, Deltona, girl

Feb. 3 - Bernice Dingee and Stephen Province, Sanford girl: Sandra and Richard Steg. Deitona, girl; Tracy and Isaih Williams III, Sanford, boy

Feb. 4 - Michelle and Dave Noble, Deltona, girl Feb. 7 - Sandra Hopson and

Raymond Williams, Sanford, girl Feb. 8 — Yvette and Eddie Velasques, Deltona, boy: Patricia Abrams-Adams and Corley Adams, Sanford, boy

The following births have been recorded at Florida Hospital. Altamonte Springe:

Winter Springs, girl Feb. 7 - Kimberly and Danny

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and Daniel Haig, Longwood, girl

Feb. 8 - Sherry and Darryl

led the pledge and gave a report Feb. 9 - Sandra and Angel from the nominating committee. Colon, Caseciberry, boy; Rachel Charlene Benner, membership and Jon Eichelberger, Longchairman, discussed a focus wood, girl; Karen and Jose group questionnaire to gain new Nichols, Sanford, girl; Susan ideas and preferences for events. Sult and Raymond Case, Five new members: Louise Geneva, girl; Kathy and John Watkins, Christina Farran, Jenny Couples, Sharon O'Flynn and Marie McGreevy were in-Feb. 10 - Karen and Glen

members and guests.

Heathrow.

luncheon was held Monday, Feb.

13 at the Country Club of

The meeting, conducted by

President Sarabecca Rosier, had

an excellent turnout of 74

Parliamentarian Gall Vinocur

troduced. Newcomb, Longwood, boy: Plans for "A Spring Affair" Melanie and Michael Garcia, luncheon and fashion event to be Oviedo, girl; Linda and Kenneth held Saturday, April 8, was Passero, Lake Mary, boy: Deannounced by Marianne Bassille. borah and Steven Walker, Ways & Means chairman. Celeb-Winter Springs, girl: Christine rity models include Sheriff Don Ealinger, Donnie Hammond, golf pro; Jennifer Alvares "Mise Feb. 11 - Melinda Ellis. Mount Dora" & Sabrina

Debbie Dryden, Sunshine Committee described the "Potluck Dinner" taking place March 4 at 6 p.m. at the home of Ernesta Faye. "Less is More" or "Dining on the Light side" is the theme for the evening. Each individual delicious serving should contain less than 450 calories (10 percent of calories

Guest speaker, Dr. Matt L. Leavitt of the Advanced Dermatology and Cosmetic Surgery Center gave information on "Dermatology, maturing skin and collagen material."

He described cosmetic treat-



lorald Photo by Apryl H Dr. Matt L. Leavitt and Sarabecca Rosier

ment to reduce the effects of ical peels and dermabrasion aging and correct scarring. The were discussed followed by a benefits of cyclid surgery, chem- question and answer period.

_iving will causes living hell DEAR ABBY: I am writing to

inform anyone with a living will that is sometimes overpowered by the doctor's "will to decide" for the patient.

My huband passed away last April, but if his doctor had had his way, my husband (I'll call him "Bill") would still be here on life support. Bill had a living will that clearly stated what he had decided, But my family and I had to fight with the doctor to have Bill's wishes obeyed.

It all began when Bill was diagnosed with cancer. The doctor believed he would be able to remove all of it, but when they operated, they found the cancer had spread to Bill's heart. We knew then that he had only a few days to live.

You would think the doctor would have tried to make Bill's last few days as comfortable as possible, but that's not how it was. I had to struggle to keep Bill off artificial life support. He wasn't afraid to die; he knew he would be in a better place with God.

On his second day in the hospital, the doctor ordered the numes to put him on life support. Blil wouldn't have it. He struggled so hard they tied his wrists and ankles to the bed like an animal! At that moment, I happened to walk into the room. My husband was bery upset. He said, "You promised! You promised you wouldn't let them to this!"

Well, I had promised him, and I did everything I knew to keep my word. I called our daughter, who flew here immediately. She also had to argue with the doctor. At one point, the doctor

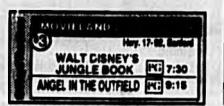


asked her if she wanted to be responsbile for her father's death! Knowing that her dad wanted nothing to do with life support, she replied, "Yes!" She wanted her dad to pass on peacefully.

The next day, my sons arrived from out of state. The doctor informed them that he wanted to hook their father to life support and they also said, "No, it is against Father's wishes!"

On the seventh day, my husband finally passed on without having been hooked up to life support.

Abby, picase tell your readers that not all doctors will honor the living will. People must carefully interview a doctor about his or her views on artificially prolonging life before putting themselves under that doctor's care. It is hard enough to lose a loved one, but it is 10 times harder when you are fighting for that loved one's right to die!



GRIEVING WIDOW. EDGEWATER, FLA.

DEAR GRIEVING: Please accept my sympathy on the loss of your husband. At a time when you should have been gathered around your husband, allowing him to pass on peacefully, you and your children had to direct your energy toward fighting a physician who wanted to impose his own wishes. A doctor should respect the patient's wishes, especially when those wishes are backed up by the family. If the doctor refuses to do so, the family should file a formal complaint with the medical licensing board in their state.



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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, by and through the Secretary of the	Division: B COLONIAL MORTGAGE COMPANY,	NATIONAL MORTGAGE COMPANY PLAINTIFF	NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION	to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Talia- hassee, Florida, in accordance	8:00 A.M 5:30 P.M. 7 com MONDAY thru 3 com	secutive times	references, dri with elderly, rul 223 2230 (v. mbo.	
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PLAINTIFF'S NOTICE OF ACTION	- property situate in Seminole County, Florida, described as: Let S. Block 44, TOWNSITE	MORTGAGE COMPANY IS Plaintill and MARILYN BRETT, UNKNOWN SPOUSE	All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the valid-	IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF Sieve Z Garal, Putitioner	DEAL		All faiths and FREE Trial 407-30 DOCTORS TAPE	
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YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose martgage on the following described property	March St. 1995. DATED this 34th day of Feb- ruary, 1995.	FRONT DOOR OF THE SEMI- NOLE COUNTY COURT- HOUSE, 301 NORTH PARK	COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. All creditors of the decedent	Patitioner, Stave Garai 700 Suncrest Loop 7388, Casesterry F1 32707, and file the original	NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATIVE	Special children need special homest in the Tri-county	only. 1-900-407- FEE \$2.49 a min	
In Seminole County, Floride: LOT 22, HAZEL GLEN, AC- CORDING TO THE PLAT	Maryanna Marse Clark of Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jaaswic	AVENUE in SANFORD, Flor- ide, at 11:00 o'clock e.m. on the 30th day of March, 1995 the	and other persons having claims or domands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this	response or pleading in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit	COMPLAINT Case No.: (0175-01-A(CAS) TO: WILLIAM STEPHEN	area, toster parents are des- perately needed. If interested, call Robert or Bernadine at:	55—Bus Opportu	
THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 33, PAGE 43, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI-	AMERICANS WITH DISA-	following described property as set forth in said Summary Final	notice is served within three ments after the date of the first publication of this notice must	Court on or before the 4th day of April, 1995. Dated at SANFORD, SEMI	GARNER ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA	27-Nursery &	SUNQUEST	
NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. and having a commonly known address as:	BILITIES ACT OF 1998; Ad- ministrative Order No. 92-37; Persons with a disability who	LOT 168, BLOCK B. LAKEWOOD AT THE	file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE	NOLE County, Floride, this 20th day of FEERUARY, 1995. MARYANNE MORSE	An Administrative Complaint to revoke your license(s) and eligibility for licensure and ap-	Child Care	New Com/ner Tanning From 81	
126 Hazel Bivd., Santord, FL 32773 has been filed against you and	need a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact ADA coordinator	CROSSINGS UNIT TWO, AC- CORDING TO THE MAP OR PLAT THEREOF AS RE-	DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI- CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE	Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Nancy R. Winter Publish: March 2, 9, 18	pointment has been filed egainst you. You have the right to request a hearing pursuant to	Core, Summer Fus. Enroll Now (3,4,5 yr. olds). Pre-K	Payments in PREENEW C	
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tenses, if any, with the Saminala County Clerk of this Court, and to serve a copy on Plaintiff's Attorney, Anne S. Masan, of the	proceeding, Telephone: 407-333-4330 ext, 4227; 1-888-955-8771 (TDD) er	SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLOR- IDA. TOGETHER WITH ALL FIXTURES NOW AND HERE-	All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or domands against the	Notice is hereby given: Accennell Tewing will sell at Public Auction for Selvage for	Department of Insurance, Office of Legal Services, 612 Larson	ford: 3214948. SPACES AVAILABLE, Low Weekly Rates. No Registra	Koop driving and money! All you	
Lew Firm of MASON & ASSO- CIATES, P.A., Plaintiff's At-	1-889-986-8778 (v); via Fierida Relay Service. Publish: March 2 & 9, 1995	AFTER ATTACHED TO OR USED IN CONNECTION WITH THE PREMISES HEREIN	decedent's estate must file their cleims with this court WITHIN	Cash on demand to highest bidder, the following described	Building, Tallahassee, Florida 32399-0333. If a request for hearing is not received by	tion Fee. Call Today, Mrs. Michelie's House, 321-7635.	title. Call Jack appointment 401	
torney, whose address is 17757 U.S. Highway 19 North, Suite 50. Mangrove Bay, Clusrwater,	DES-36	DESCRIBED INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO THE FOL- LOWING SPECIFIC ITEMS:	THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI- CATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS	vehicles: 3-22-95 84 Olds 1G3AJ35E3ED38363	March 29, 1993, the right to a hearing in this matter will be walved and the insurance	Marna ah	ways said	
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against you for the relief de- manded in the complaint. Oated: February 30, 1995	SEANNOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 19-19-CA-14-B	WAY, LAKE MARY, FLORIDA 20746. Deted this 24th day of Febru-	BARRED. The date of the first publica- tion of this Notice is February	B2 Buick IG4A B49R4CT 133085 3-23-95 73 Linc 3Y 89A819136	Publish: Fabruary 16, 23 and March 2 & P. 1995 DEA-138 NOTICE OF	Sanfor		
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Stop smoking to ease emphysema

diagnosed with early emphysema. What can I do or take to slow down the process? I'm 80 but very active and don't want this to get the best of me. DEAR READER: Emphysema

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is often related to the aging process, which is associated with enlargement of the air spaces within the lungs, resulting in trapped, stale air. This causes expansion of the chest wall and difficulty breathing during exercise. This rather pure form of emphysema, although untreatable, rarely causes significant respiratory handicap.

However, emphysema can also be a consequence of asthma and chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (a disorder caused by smoking cigarettes). When there is considerable overlap between these afflictions, it may be difficult to separate the various components.

Therefore, if you have emphysema, you may be helped by stopping smoking, using antibiotics and bronchodilators (medicine to open the airways). learning special breathing exercises, or resorting to supplemental oxygen.

If your emphysems is not complicated by the factors I mentioned and, as you state, you are in the early stages, you probably don't need to make any alterations: Continue to be active and obtain treatment for any respiratory symptoms (such as those caused by mild lung infections or bronchitis) as they arise. Because your doctor likely

disgnosed your mild emphysema from a chest X-ray, I urge you to discuss this with him. He is familiar with your state of health and can advise you about the cause of your pulmonary problem and any therapy you may require.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Why does some stool float in the toilet bowl after evacuation, while at other times, it sinks to the bottom? Is it an indication of a health problem?

DEAR READER: As a general

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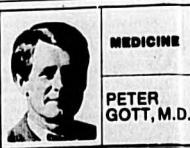
By Phillip Alder

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DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been rule, fecal matter floats when it contains air and sinks when it does not. Thus, the variation in your stool "behavior" is normal and to be expected.

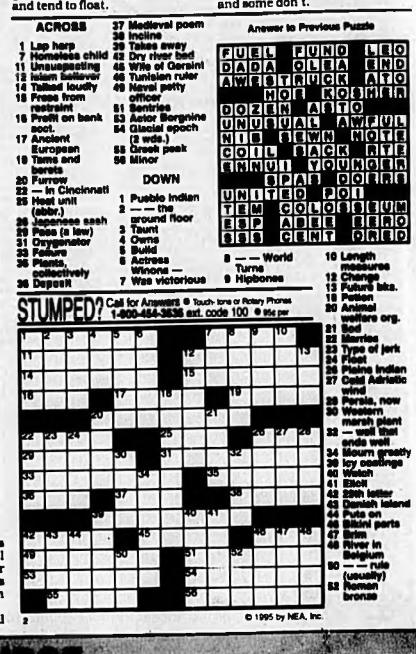
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Nonetheless, some forms of maldigestion, such as those associated with chronic disorders of the pancreas, lead to malabsorption of dietary fat. In these instances, the stools are greasy, loose, foul-smelling ... and tend to float.



If you consistently experience such evacuations, you should see a doctor for an examination and stool-fat analysis.

On the other hand, If your bowel movements appear naturally formed and are of normal consistency, you can safely disregard the fact that some float and some don't.



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in today's deal, many players would overlook the communication problem between the dummy and hand. How should South play in seven hearts after a trump lead?

overtake in hand and draw South won the first trick in hand with the heart jack and West's remaining heart. There

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By Bernice Bode Ocel YOUR BERTHDAY March 5, 1995

In the year ahead, you can make important changes to dislodge impediments that have slowed your progress in the past. Your potential for success increases with each obstacle you remove.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You mustn't underestimate the value of your acrvices today. However, resist the urge to overestimate your worth to your employer.

Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your sodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not healtate to take greater risks today on a project that seems to be moving in the right direction.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Remain in the background today if someone clac is promoting you and your self-interests. Let this individual say what you can't.

played a club to his ace, but

South, of course, spent some

"You misplayed," he said

bluntly. "Just win the first two

tricks with dummy's trump

honors. Then, after ruffing the

spade in the dummy, you can

lead dummy's last trump.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A situation requiring teamwork can work out well today with a little instruction. Each party should be fully appraised of its potential benefits.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to introduce procedures today that could upgrade your performance at work. Quality is a catalyst for rewards and rec-

ognition. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Things should work out well for you today in situations involving your affections. Someone who loves you could be in an equally receptive mode.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Shifting conditions will work to your ultimate advantage today. even though early developments might signal otherwise. The end results are the ones that matter. LIBRA (Bept. 23-Oct. 23) Alli-

ances established today for a particular purpose have a good chance of producing mutual benefits. Unions double your strength.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you could be unusually lucky in arrangements that add to your income and enhance your material security. BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) A business meeting will go more smoothly today if it is conducted in a convivial atmosphere. Get away from the ringing phones and noisy buzz of the office.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Before establishing new objectives today, focus all your efforts and energies on an old one that is near fruition. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Although you won't please everyone today, you can still score points with the people most important to your present needs.

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